

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM WINNERS

VEGETABLES
C. H. Carlson, display of vegetables one farm—1st.
Mrs. A. J. Green, display of vegetables—2nd.
Mrs. Mike Deering, display of vegetables—3rd.
Richard Porter, display of vegetables—4th.
Mrs. Henry Peterson, display of vegetables—5th.
Mr. M. C. Davis, display of vegetables—6th.
Paul Prozninski, display of vegetables—7th.
Anton Schillinger, display of vegetables—8th.
W. C. Chapman, beans in pod—1st.
W. C. Chapman, wax beans—1st.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, beans (wax)—1st.
W. C. Chapman, lima beans in pod—1st.
W. C. Chapman, lima beans in pod—2nd.
W. C. Chapman, beans in green pod—1st.
Agnes Oldakoski, navy beans—1st.
Mrs. Mike Deering, navy beans—2nd.
Mrs. Mike Deering, navy beans—3rd.
Andrew Lindstrom, soy beans—1st.
Mrs. J. W. Stroem, brown beans—1st.
Andrew Lindstrom, beans, any variety—2nd.
Andrew Lindstrom, beans, any variety—3rd.
Henry Peterson, beans—1st.
Mrs. Mary Reger, beans—2nd.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, beans—3rd.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, beans—4th.
C. H. Carlson, beans—5th.
Eudolph Baumgard, cabbage—1st.
Paul Prozninski, cabbage—2nd.
Paul Prozninski, cabbage—3rd.
Rudolph Baumgard, cabbage—4th.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, cabbage—5th.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, carrots—1st.
Richard Porter, carrots—2nd.
Mrs. Henry Peterson, carrots—3rd.
Mrs. Henry Peterson, carrots—4th.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, cauliflower—1st.
Paul Prozninski, cauliflower—2nd.
Bart Ringwelski, celery—1st.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, celery—2nd.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, celery—3rd.
Mrs. J. W. Stroem, cucumbers—1st.
Entry No. 1973 Lot 340, name lost—1st.
Henry Peterson, cucumbers—1st.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, cucumbers (pickling)—2nd.
Agnes Oldakoski, cucumbers (pickling)—3rd.
Vince M. Witezek, cucumbers (ripe)—1st.
W. C. Chapman, beans (green pod)—2nd.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, yellow tomatoes—3rd.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, citron (preserving)—1st.
C. H. Carlson, citron, red seeded—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, citron, red seeded—3rd.
Andrew Lindstrom, citron, white seeded—1st.
Andrew Lindstrom, citron, white seeded—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, egg plant—1st.
Mrs. Alfred Olson, herbs (6)—1st.
C. H. Carlson, kale—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, kale—3rd.
C. H. Carlson, lettuce leaf—1st.
Bart Ringwelski, lettuce leaf—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, yellow globe onions—1st.
Fred Bergstrom, yellow globe onions—2nd.
Richard Porter, red globe onions—3rd.
C. H. Carlson, red globe onions—4th.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, red globe onions—5th.
Mrs. C. H. Carlson, white globe onions—1st.
Mrs. C. H. Carlson, pickling onions—1st.
Henry Peterson, onion sets (multipliers)—1st.
Henry Peterson, onion sets (multipliers)—2nd.
Mrs. C. H. Carlson, onion sets (multipliers)—3rd.
Mrs. C. H. Carlson, onion sets (Egyptian)—1st.
Henry Peterson, okra—1st.
Mrs. C. H. Carlson, okra—2nd.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, okra—3rd.
C. H. Carlson, parsnips—1st.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, parsnips—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, parsnips—3rd.
Bart Ringwelski, parsley—2nd.
Mrs. Henry Vort, parsley—2nd.
Mrs. Mike Deering, peas, late shelled—1st.
Bart Ringwelski, peas, early—2nd.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, peppers—1st.
Mrs. Fritz Johannes, peppers—2nd.
Mrs. Nels Skoog, peppers (any variety)—1st.
C. H. Carlson, peppers (cayenne)—2nd.
Bart Ringwelski, peppers (any variety)—3rd.
Fred Bergstrom, pop corn—1st.
Andrew Lindstrom, pop corn (any variety)—2nd.
Paul Prozninski, pop corn (any variety)—3rd.
E. W. Fredrickson, early Ohio potatoes—1st.
E. W. Fredrickson, early Ohio potatoes—2nd.
John H. Deick, green mountain potatoes—3rd.
E. W. Fredrickson, Irish Cobler potatoes—1st.
C. H. Carlson, Irish Cobler potatoes—2nd.
E. W. Fredrickson, Irish Cobler potatoes—3rd.
E. W. Fredrickson, Triumph potatoes—1st.
E. W. Fredrickson, Triumph potatoes—2nd.
Bart Ringwelski, Triumph potatoes—3rd.
E. W. Fredrickson, Rural New Yorker potatoes—1st.
E. W. Fredrickson, Rural New Yorker potatoes—2nd.
Paul Prozninski, Rural New Yorker potatoes—3rd.
E. W. Fredrickson, Green Mountain potatoes—1st.
E. W. Fredrickson, Green Mountain potatoes—2nd.
Fred Bergstrom, Green Mountain potatoes—3rd.
Mrs. A. J. Green, Russet Burbank potatoes—1st.
Entry No. 178, Lot 379, name lost—2nd.
Mrs. A. J. Green, Russet Burbank potatoes—1st.
Joe Mrozik, King Potato—1st.
E. W. Fredrickson, Rural New Yorker Sweetpotatoes—1st.
C. H. Carlson, radishes—1st.
C. H. Carlson, radishes—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, radishes (white)—1st.
C. H. Carlson, radishes (red)—2nd.
Bart Ringwelski, radishes (winter)—1st.
Mrs. Mary Reger, radishes (any variety)—2nd.
Mrs. C. S. Christenson, rhubarb—1st.
Mrs. Nels Skoog, rhubarb—2nd.
Andrew Lindstrom, rhubarb—3rd.
Mrs. John Johnson, rutabagas—1st.
Mrs. A. Schillinger, rutabagas—2nd.
Richard Porter, rutabagas—3rd.
Henry Peterson, salsify—1st.
C. H. Carlson, salsify—2nd.
C. H. Carlson, sweet corn—1st.
Mrs. Henry Vort, sweet corn—2nd.
A. D. Grant, sweet corn, (any variety)—1st.

FARM NAME POST FOR THE MAKING
Name your farm and your friends will be able to find your place when coming by automobile. H. B. White, member of the staff of the agricultural engineering division of the state university. "You will also have more respect for your farm which is an added advantage."
To aid this movement which is spreading throughout Minnesota, the building section of the agricultural engineering division at University Farm has designed and built a "farm name and mailbox post." Besides displaying the name of the farm and serving as a post for the mailbox, there is just over the mailbox a bulletin board where articles for sale may be listed. Such a well made post adds to the value of the farm. The boy who has had tool work or the man handy with tools can make it at home.
A blue print of the farm name and mailbox post can be secured for ten cents from the division of publications, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn. Ask for plan No. 178 and give your farm a name.
Were you among the Herald subscribers to send in remittance the past week? DO IT NOW.

NO LOSS IN THAT VENTURE
Darky Got More Out of Garden Than Ever the Owner Was Lucky Enough to Get.
Not long ago a couple of negroes who had long before been neighbors in a southern state rather unexpectedly met in Philadelphia. Of course they talked of old times in the South and one of them remarked:
"How 'bout dat truck garden, Joe? When I left you had jest taken it over. Did it pay?"
"Well," said Joe, "I didn't have nothing to complain 'bout."
"Always had a mighty pore opinion 'bout dat truck garden," continued the other Darky. "You remember I told you before you got it that you would never get your money back."
"But I did get my money back," returned the other. "I made more outter that garden than the owner ever did."
"I shure does so?"
"I shure does," continued the other, "I got the rent out of it, and that's what the owner never got!"—Philadelphia Ledger.
A Pitchfork Pilot.
The employment manager for the big industrial concern and the negro applicant for a position had some difficulty in understanding each other, but finally the applicant made clear that he had been overseas with the armed forces of the United States army as a pilot.
"But I didn't know that we had any negro pilots," said the perplexed department head.
"Yessuh, we had lot of 'em ovah deah. The stables was full of 'em."
"The stables? You mean the hangars where they stabled the airplanes?"
"Nossuh. Ah means de stables whash dey stabled de hosses."
"I'm afraid I don't understand. What have stables and horses to do with an aviator? How did you become a pilot?"
"Well, suh, de sarge he done took me down to de stables an' says, 'Nook you jes pile it heah and pile it theah and then pile it outside.' An' ah did."—Stars and Stripes.
Kid Reviver.
"Baby was taken ill while you were out, ma'am," said the young nursemaid.
"Oh, dear!" said the new wife.
"Ya be better now?"
"Ah, he's all right now; but he was bad at first. He seemed to come over quite faint; but I found his medicine in the cupboard."
"Found his medicine? Good gracious! What have you given the child? There's no medicine in the cupboard."
"Ah, yes, there is, ma'am. It's written on it."
And the girl produced a bottle labeled "Kid Reviver."
Being Nice to Uncle.
Uncle had been invited to dine and was especially impressed by the consideration shown him by the little niece.
"Frances," he said to her, "you are a very nice little girl to ask me to have more soup. Now, why do you want me to have it?"
Frances was distressingly frank in explanation. "So," she returned, "you won't eat so much of the turkey as you did last time."—Exchange.

Farm Bureau Notes
Picnic Acid Moving Fast
Minnesota's supply of picnic acid is rapidly moving and a large percentage of the counties have ordered their total allotment. Some counties have ordered all their reserve supply and are asking for more. 9000 pounds ordered by Morrison county farmers have been placed with the Crow Wing county orders and the car is expected here about the first of October.
National Dairy Show
The National Dairy Show is for the first time in history coming west of Chicago. The success of this show will depend upon the farmers who attend. \$150,000 is being spent to make the show the biggest attraction of the year. In addition to the 1000 of America's finest dairy cattle, there will be big exhibits of machinery, for the factory, farm and home. The U. S. government and other educational displays will attract many thousands. In addition to this, there will be health and welfare demonstrations. Exhibits of butter and cheese. Students judging contests. Boys' and girls' contests and calf clubs. Conventions of creamery men, dairy farmers, cheese makers, ice cream men, and milk dealers.
Thursday, October 13, is Morrison County day. It is hoped that a large delegation of Morrison county farmers will be present on this day. Many are arranging trips by auto, and special rates on the railroad are making it possible for larger numbers to attend. People who expect to attend the Dairy Show should make hotel reservations early or notify the County Agent when they expect to be there and he will make arrangements for quarters in private homes near the grounds.
One interesting feature of the Show is the sale of purebred Holstein bull calves, which are offered for sale by the Minnesota Holstein Breeders' Association. Any farmer with a scrub bull who will sell him and apply the receipts as first payment on the purebred calves. The balance of the payment is arranged for two years' time at a reasonable rate of interest.
Wonder What He Said?
A small porcupine threw the Quincey (Cal.) troop of boy scouts into a panic while camped at Three lakes, and the first-aid department had plenty of opportunity to exercise its skill.
This was all due to illusion of Rev. Charles H. Stephens, scoutmaster, during a half-sleep, that the family cat was hovering over his pillow. Freeing his right hand, he gave the supposed too inquisitive pussy a vigorous slap across the back, and with his next breath gave the emergency call.
More than forty quills were found in the minister's hand and removed with difficulty.—San Francisco Chronicle.
Found Profit in Twins.
Sometimes it is just a little hard for the father with the three other children to feel joyful when a set of twins arrive. But the janitor of the apartment house on the West side who received two small pickaninnies, duplicates in appearance, was tickled to death.
"I calls 'em Peter an' Paul," he said, with a wide grin. "When I takes 'em out ridin' in the perambulator nearly all the ladies exclaim about how cute they is. An every day someone gives 'em a quarter or half a dollar. These here boys pay for their board, and then some."

ROYALTON
Sept. 22—Earl Russell and Miss Margaret Cyderman of St. Paul were married in St. Paul September third. Congratulations and best wishes of the many friends are extended.
Holy Trinity Sewing Circle was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Joe Chirhart at the church parlors.
Piere McDougall of Ponferrad was in town Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter McDougall.
Mrs. Rantz went to Minneapolis Sunday for a week's visit.
Prof. Johnson arrived Sunday to take up his duties as teacher in the high school.
Dr. Wm. McDougall of Minneapolis spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. B. McDougall.
County Superintendent of schools, Crawford Sheldon was a Royalton visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russel returned to St. Paul Sunday, after a short visit at the J. H. Russell home.
Mrs. A. O. Heiberg and Mrs. Garber entertained at a dinner party Thursday.
The sad news of Mrs. T. B. McCulloch's sudden death Sept. 21, was both a shock and personal sorrow to her many friends in Royalton. Mrs. McCulloch, nee Lucy Lisle, was taken ill Monday at her home in St. Cloud. The following morning she was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis, where she died Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lisle, and the interment will be in Riverside cemetery.
Those who survive are her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lisle, two sisters, Mrs. Baumgartner of Dixville, Mrs. Homer Reece of Aberdeen, S. D., and two brothers, Chas. Lisle of Little Falls and Leslie Lisle of Royalton, and husband, T. B. McCulloch of St. Cloud, for whom deep sympathy is very generally felt.
Mrs. S. E. Moyer of St. Paul is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clarke.
Browning's Poetry.
The truth is that many readers of verse resent any demand upon their intellects; poetry to them being only a pleasing indulgence—an occasional substitute for a sherbet—not to be taken seriously. Certainly Browning's poetry is not for such. No one today who knows "Sordido" besides its form, difficult as it is to the beginner, it contains many veins of the pure gold of poetry and its pictures of the passionate, tumultuous life of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries in Italy, with the fierce conflicts of Gueif and Ghibelline by which it was torn, are unequalled in vividness and truth by any historian.—Philip Stafford Moxon.
Did you attend to your Herald subscription account? Do it Now.
Sept. 21—The constant rains of the last two weeks have caused considerable damage to potatoes in the lowlands. August Blomquist has sent an ultimatum to the railroad and warehouse commission, demanding that they come to Darling and acquaint themselves with conditions here.
Chicken thieves are active in this vicinity these nights. Active Blomquist reports the loss of a number of chickens and he keeping a watchful eye on the chicken coop at night.
Frank L. Deering is building a granary and a garage.

WEST BELLEVUE
Sept. 21—On Thursday, Sept. 15, 1921, at 6:30 in the old family home in Bellevue township, there passed into the Great Beyond one of the oldest settlers of the county, Mrs. Martha Gibson MacDougall, aged 90 years, widow of the late Peter MacDougall, who was buried from the same home. She was born in Fredrickton, New Brunswick, on April 15, 1831. She was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are living. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.
Mrs. F. W. Dobbay and son Donald spent Sunday at Backus with Mr. Dobbay.
Mr. and Mrs. James Reame of Little Falls spent a few hours Saturday at the Stone home and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha MacDougall.
Little Falls Market Report
(Corrected over Thursday P. M.)
Northern Spring 1.03-1.43
Barley40
Rye37
Old Corn50
Hay, tame 15.00
Hay, wild 10.00
Ground Feed, 80 lbs. 1.35
Cracked Corn, per 80 lbs. 1.30
Bran, per 100 lbs. 1.25
Shorts, per 100 lbs. 1.20
Flour, per 100 lbs. 5.00
Rye flour, per 100 lbs. 4.90
Low Grade, per 100 lbs. 1.70
Oil Meal, 100 lbs. 2.80
Cows 2.00-4.00
Calves, alive04-.08
Calves, dressed08-11
Sheep, fat 3.00-5.00
Sheep, ewes 2.00-4.00
Lamb, 4.00-6.00
Hogs, alive06-.07
Hogs, dressed09-10
Spring Chickens15
Chickens 13-15
Sugar, per lb.08
Eggs, cash, per dozen25
New potatoes, retail, per bu. 1.20
Dairy butter, wholesale35
Creamery butter, per lb. 40-44
Butter fat, per lb.35

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"But I didn't know that we had any negro pilots," said the perplexed department head.
"Yessuh, we had lot of 'em ovah deah. The stables was full of 'em."
"The stables? You mean the hangars where they stabled the airplanes?"
"Nossuh. Ah means de stables whash dey stabled de hosses."
"I'm afraid I don't understand. What have stables and horses to do with an aviator? How did you become a pilot?"
"Well, suh, de sarge he done took me down to de stables an' says, 'Nook you jes pile it heah and pile it theah and then pile it outside.' An' ah did."—Stars and Stripes.
Kid Reviver.
"Baby was taken ill while you were out, ma'am," said the young nursemaid.
"Oh, dear!" said the new wife.
"Ya be better now?"
"Ah, he's all right now; but he was bad at first. He seemed to come over quite faint; but I found his medicine in the cupboard."
"Found his medicine? Good gracious! What have you given the child? There's no medicine in the cupboard."
"Ah, yes, there is, ma'am. It's written on it."
And the girl produced a bottle labeled "Kid Reviver."
Being Nice to Uncle.
Uncle had been invited to dine and was especially impressed by the consideration shown him by the little niece.
"Frances," he said to her, "you are a very nice little girl to ask me to have more soup. Now, why do you want me to have it?"
Frances was distressingly frank in explanation. "So," she returned, "you won't eat so much of the turkey as you did last time."—Exchange.

Farm Bureau Notes
Picnic Acid Moving Fast
Minnesota's supply of picnic acid is rapidly moving and a large percentage of the counties have ordered their total allotment. Some counties have ordered all their reserve supply and are asking for more. 9000 pounds ordered by Morrison county farmers have been placed with the Crow Wing county orders and the car is expected here about the first of October.
National Dairy Show
The National Dairy Show is for the first time in history coming west of Chicago. The success of this show will depend upon the farmers who attend. \$150,000 is being spent to make the show the biggest attraction of the year. In addition to the 1000 of America's finest dairy cattle, there will be big exhibits of machinery, for the factory, farm and home. The U. S. government and other educational displays will attract many thousands. In addition to this, there will be health and welfare demonstrations. Exhibits of butter and cheese. Students judging contests. Boys' and girls' contests and calf clubs. Conventions of creamery men, dairy farmers, cheese makers, ice cream men, and milk dealers.
Thursday, October 13, is Morrison County day. It is hoped that a large delegation of Morrison county farmers will be present on this day. Many are arranging trips by auto, and special rates on the railroad are making it possible for larger numbers to attend. People who expect to attend the Dairy Show should make hotel reservations early or notify the County Agent when they expect to be there and he will make arrangements for quarters in private homes near the grounds.
One interesting feature of the Show is the sale of purebred Holstein bull calves, which are offered for sale by the Minnesota Holstein Breeders' Association. Any farmer with a scrub bull who will sell him and apply the receipts as first payment on the purebred calves. The balance of the payment is arranged for two years' time at a reasonable rate of interest.
Wonder What He Said?
A small porcupine threw the Quincey (Cal.) troop of boy scouts into a panic while camped at Three lakes, and the first-aid department had plenty of opportunity to exercise its skill.
This was all due to illusion of Rev. Charles H. Stephens, scoutmaster, during a half-sleep, that the family cat was hovering over his pillow. Freeing his right hand, he gave the supposed too inquisitive pussy a vigorous slap across the back, and with his next breath gave the emergency call.
More than forty quills were found in the minister's hand and removed with difficulty.—San Francisco Chronicle.
Found Profit in Twins.
Sometimes it is just a little hard for the father with the three other children to feel joyful when a set of twins arrive. But the janitor of the apartment house on the West side who received two small pickaninnies, duplicates in appearance, was tickled to death.
"I calls 'em Peter an' Paul," he said, with a wide grin. "When I takes 'em out ridin' in the perambulator nearly all the ladies exclaim about how cute they is. An every day someone gives 'em a quarter or half a dollar. These here boys pay for their board, and then some."

ROYALTON
Sept. 22—Earl Russell and Miss Margaret Cyderman of St. Paul were married in St. Paul September third. Congratulations and best wishes of the many friends are extended.
Holy Trinity Sewing Circle was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Joe Chirhart at the church parlors.
Piere McDougall of Ponferrad was in town Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter McDougall.
Mrs. Rantz went to Minneapolis Sunday for a week's visit.
Prof. Johnson arrived Sunday to take up his duties as teacher in the high school.
Dr. Wm. McDougall of Minneapolis spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. B. McDougall.
County Superintendent of schools, Crawford Sheldon was a Royalton visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russel returned to St. Paul Sunday, after a short visit at the J. H. Russell home.
Mrs. A. O. Heiberg and Mrs. Garber entertained at a dinner party Thursday.
The sad news of Mrs. T. B. McCulloch's sudden death Sept. 21, was both a shock and personal sorrow to her many friends in Royalton. Mrs. McCulloch, nee Lucy Lisle, was taken ill Monday at her home in St. Cloud. The following morning she was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis, where she died Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lisle, and the interment will be in Riverside cemetery.
Those who survive are her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lisle, two sisters, Mrs. Baumgartner of Dixville, Mrs. Homer Reece of Aberdeen, S. D., and two brothers, Chas. Lisle of Little Falls and Leslie Lisle of Royalton, and husband, T. B. McCulloch of St. Cloud, for whom deep sympathy is very generally felt.
Mrs. S. E. Moyer of St. Paul is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clarke.
Browning's Poetry.
The truth is that many readers of verse resent any demand upon their intellects; poetry to them being only a pleasing indulgence—an occasional substitute for a sherbet—not to be taken seriously. Certainly Browning's poetry is not for such. No one today who knows "Sordido" besides its form, difficult as it is to the beginner, it contains many veins of the pure gold of poetry and its pictures of the passionate, tumultuous life of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries in Italy, with the fierce conflicts of Gueif and Ghibelline by which it was torn, are unequalled in vividness and truth by any historian.—Philip Stafford Moxon.
Did you attend to your Herald subscription account? Do it Now.
Sept. 21—The constant rains of the last two weeks have caused considerable damage to potatoes in the lowlands. August Blomquist has sent an ultimatum to the railroad and warehouse commission, demanding that they come to Darling and acquaint themselves with conditions here.
Chicken thieves are active in this vicinity these nights. Active Blomquist reports the loss of a number of chickens and he keeping a watchful eye on the chicken coop at night.
Frank L. Deering is building a granary and a garage.

WEST BELLEVUE
Sept. 21—On Thursday, Sept. 15, 1921, at 6:30 in the old family home in Bellevue township, there passed into the Great Beyond one of the oldest settlers of the county, Mrs. Martha Gibson MacDougall, aged 90 years, widow of the late Peter MacDougall, who was buried from the same home. She was born in Fredrickton, New Brunswick, on April 15, 1831. She was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are living. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.
Mrs. F. W. Dobbay and son Donald spent Sunday at Backus with Mr. Dobbay.
Mr. and Mrs. James Reame of Little Falls spent a few hours Saturday at the Stone home and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha MacDougall.
Little Falls Market Report
(Corrected over Thursday P. M.)
Northern Spring 1.03-1.43
Barley40
Rye37
Old Corn50
Hay, tame 15.00
Hay, wild 10.00
Ground Feed, 80 lbs. 1.35
Cracked Corn, per 80 lbs. 1.30
Bran, per 100 lbs. 1.25
Shorts, per 100 lbs. 1.20
Flour, per 100 lbs. 5.00
Rye flour, per 100 lbs. 4.90
Low Grade, per 100 lbs. 1.70
Oil Meal, 100 lbs. 2.80
Cows 2.00-4.00
Calves, alive04-.08
Calves, dressed08-11
Sheep, fat 3.00-5.00
Sheep, ewes 2.00-4.00
Lamb, 4.00-6.00
Hogs, alive06-.07
Hogs, dressed09-10
Spring Chickens15
Chickens 13-15
Sugar, per lb.08
Eggs, cash, per dozen25
New potatoes, retail, per bu. 1.20
Dairy butter, wholesale35
Creamery butter, per lb. 40-44
Butter fat, per lb.35

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