





STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates: Single insertion, 10 cents per line; 10 insertions, 8 cents per line; 25 insertions, 7 cents per line; 50 insertions, 6 cents per line; 100 insertions, 5 cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
For Circuit Clerk: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910.

For State Senator: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story—How the Little Pig Was Fooled

PIGS are not very clever animals, are they, daddy? asked Evelyn, who had seen a performing pig at a circus and thought it great fun to see the animal go through its tricks. "No," said daddy. "As a rule they are not. But I once heard about a piggy which fooled a farmer and was later fooled himself by the farmer. I shall tell you about it this evening."

"Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a large patch of potatoes. The potato plants were coming up finely, and when the farmer looked after the potatoes he saw that they were doing very well indeed. They were about the size of hen's eggs, and the farmer thought he would have a fine crop. But one morning the farmer noticed something wrong with his potato patch. Some of the vines were rooted up, and some of the potatoes were gone. Of course he wanted to learn who the thief was—but wasn't going to grow potatoes for any one who wanted to visit his fine patch and help himself, said the farmer—so he made up his mind to watch until the thief should come along and then surprise him.

"He hid himself among some bushes. But he saw nothing for a long time, and he was just about to give up, greatly puzzled, when he saw one of his own pigs, a fine, young, half grown porker, come slowly up the road. 'That can't be the potato thief,' said the farmer. 'He can't get into the patch through the new fence. It must be some one else who is helping himself to my nice young potatoes.'

"But couldn't he, though? That was a pretty wise young pig, I tell you. He had found a way to get at the potatoes, and this was the way: One corner of the rail fence rested on a large hollow log. That hollow log was shaped like a stovetop elbow. One of its ends was inside and one was outside the potato patch. The pig went straight to the log, crawled through and, coming out at the other end, found himself in the field. He was just starting in to root up the potatoes when the farmer called his dog and drove a him out of the field.

"I'll fix Mr. Pig," said the farmer. Then he turned the hollow log around so that both its ends were outside the field. Then the farmer hid again and waited. Along came Mr. Pig again. He crawled through the hollow log as before, but instead of finding himself in the patch there he was out in the road again. He was the most surprised pig in the world. He wondered what was wrong. He tried again and again, but it was no use. The farmer laughed at him, and at last poor Mr. Piggy gave up trying to reach the nice new potatoes."

Mr. Hillier declares that a good man who is willing to work on a farm can obtain from thirty to forty dollars a month and his board, which is much more than a common laborer can obtain in the city. Men and women out of work will do well to call at the free employment bureau of the state for information. There is plenty of farm work in Missouri for all who will apply.

BOARDMAN'S VIEW. Montana Exchange: John M. Boardman, of the Pioneer Cattle company of Montana, who recently made an extensive trip through the southwest, says conditions are desperate. "We are getting some dry weather in Montana," he said, "but it is not a marker to what I saw in Texas, New Mexico and across the Rio Grande in Chihuahua. For grazing purposes just now I would not swap an ordinary Montana ranch for the whole strip of country in Texas between El Paso and Del Rio. Down in that country they have had little or no rain for two years. We have been unable to secure delivery of many of the Mexican stockers under contract to replenish our Montana pastures. Deliveries will not exceed 50 per cent of the number we expected. So thin were both cattle and horses in Mexico that growers who had contracted the stuff notified us that it was not in condition to stand the journey."

NEW WORLD RECORD. Missouri Cow Sets Pace for All Corners as Milk Producer. It remained for the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia, Missouri, to raise and develop the Champion Dairy Cow of all the world. Missouri Chief Josephine, a Holstein-Friesian cow finished her six months test on July 15th, producing 17,998 3/4 pounds, an average of 92.4 pounds of milk daily for 182 days. This is equivalent to 46.7 quarts, or 11.6 gallons every day. Her highest record for one day was 110.2 pounds. This record is the more remarkable because no special preparation had been made for this test and Josephine has done her full duty in the regular dairy herd of the university, having laid five calves in five and one-half years.

WORK ON THE FARM. It is the desire of State Labor Commissioner Hillier to make the free employment bureau maintained by his department in the several large cities of the state of practical benefit to the farmer as well as to the industrial community. There has been a dearth of farm hands all over the agricultural sections of the country, while in almost every large city there are men and women out of work, says the St. Joseph Gazette. Mr. Hillier desires to get the idle men of our cities at work on the farm and will undertake to find farm employment for every man who will register his name at any of the state employment agencies. For some years farm work has not been considered as attractive as it is work in the cities and for this reason it has been practically impossible for farmers to get the help they need in order to cultivate their fields. The wages paid farm hands have been getting higher every year and still the demand for hands is not supplied.

Ladies Living at a Distance

From the St. Joseph Market can get a most satisfactory service through our

Mail Order Department

WE give the very closest attention to the selection of goods and prompt shipment—just as good service as if you made the purchase in person. Send in a trial order for something required and learn how true it is that this Great Store can be helpful to you. Unexcelled stocks—both quality and quantity—in

Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' Suits and Skirts, Carpets and Draperies, China and Crockery, Shoes, Etc., Etc.

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Closing Week of the JULY CLEARING SALE

Only six more days in which to take advantage of these most unusual bargains. This provides an opportunity for a big saving on your fall necessities. Goods will be held for later delivery.

- All our 20c Ingrain Carpets, fast colors. This week, yard ..... 22 1/2c
All our 50c Ingrain Carpets, fast colors. This week, yard ..... 35c
All our 40c Ingrain Carpets, all wool. This week, yard ..... 45c
All our 80c Brussels Carpets, choice styles. This week, yard ..... 60c
All our \$1.25 Axminster Carpets, elegant variety. This week, yard ..... \$1.00
All our \$1.50 Axminster Carpets, borders to match. This week, yard ..... \$1.10
All our \$2.75 Axminster Rugs, 37x50 inches. This week ..... \$2.00
All our \$4.00 Axminster Rugs, 39x62 inches. This week ..... \$2.75
All our \$5.00 Axminster Rugs, 39x72 inches. This week ..... \$3.50

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We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

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STETSON HATS -AT- SAM KAHN'S 519 Felix St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

ington takes on his knee and regales with one of his dainty fairy tales. A little Indianapolis girl, a journalist's daughter, made Mr. Tarkington's acquaintance last year. Her uncle, heretofore a favorite, called at her house at about this time, and was treated rather coolly by his pretty little niece. "Why, Madge," he said, "Don't you like me any more?" "Oh, yes," said the little girl, "I like you; but, to tell you the truth, Mr. Booth Tarkington has spoiled me for other men."

Auction Sale

RANGE HORSES AT UNION STOCK YARDS Grand Island, Neb., Monday, Aug. 1 1,000 -- For This Sale I Expect to Have Fully 1,000 Range Horses and Mules -- 1,000

consisting of big rugged yearlings, two and three-year-olds, matured mares and geldings, from 4 to 6 years old, weighing from 1,100 to 1,400 pounds. I expect fully 150 choice mares with unbranded suckling horse and mule colts by their sides. Also one carload of 2 and 3-year-old western Nebraska mules; every one a good one, with plenty of bone and quality. In fact, I will have all descriptions found at a range horse sale. Also 150 head native broke horses and mules ready to go to work, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each.

SALE POSITIVE—COMMENCES AT 10 A. M. SHARP—NO POSTPONEMENT Special Range Horse Sales, Season 1910, at Grand Island: Monday, Aug. 1-15-29; Monday, Sept. 12-26; Monday, Oct. 10-24; Monday, Nov. 7-21.

JOHN GUY, Auctioneer I. C. GALLUP I. C. GALLUP'S THIRD AUCTION SALE RANGE HORSES Union Stock Yards, SOUTH OMAHA, NEB., Thursday, Aug. 4, 1910

1,500 -- For My Third Sale Expect to Have Fully 1,500 Range Horses, Mules -- 1,500

Consisting of big rugged yearlings, 2 and 3 year-olds, matured mares and geldings from 4 to 6 yrs. old, weighing from 1,100 to 1400 pounds; expect fully 150 choice mares with unbranded suckling horse and mule colts by their sides. In fact will have all descriptions found at a range horse sale. Also 250 head native broke horses ready to go to work, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each. Special Range Horse Sales, Season 1910, South Omaha: July 21; August 4-18; Sept. 1-15-29; Oct. 19-27; Nov. 10-24. Sale Positive, Commences at 10 a. m. Sharp. No postponement. JOHN GUY, Auctioneer I. C. GALLUP

JOHN S. COOPER'S Range Horse and Mule Auction

THIRD SALE OF THE SEASON, 2,000 HEAD. Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb. Tuesday-Wednesday, August 2-3 '10

COME ON, BOYS! We will have consignments of 100 head of mares, weighing from 1,400 to 1,600, from Major Ormsby, Lusk, Wyo. These mares are all about full blood, considered to be the best band of mares in the state. Jos. Michener will have 6 loads from Laramie, Wyo., consisting of all kinds, from the big bone native horses to the unbranded big colts. Proctor & Chaffin will have 8 loads from Belle Fourche, the good kind. Wright & Snyder will have 6 loads from the Big Piney country. C. F. Mitchell will have 8 loads from Sturgis, So. Dak. W. G. Keefer will have 5 loads from Rock Springs, So. Dak. M. L. Marks will have 5 loads from Edgewick, Mont. W. J. Welch will have four loads from Harrison, Neb., all unbranded and gentle. N. E. Dilliance will have 6 loads from Laramie, Wyo. And several other shippers who will have from 2 to 6 loads each. We will have all classes of horses and mules from the unbranded suckling colts to the matured horses weighing from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds; also several loads of native broke horses. We will sell all our carloads of horses and mules on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd. Single horses and pairs broke to work on Aug. 3. If you want good horses don't miss this sale.

Special Range Horse Auction Sales on the following dates: Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2-3; Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 16-17; Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31; Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13-14; Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28; Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11-12; Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25-26; Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8-9. On account of the vast numbers sale will positively commence at 10 a. m. All buyers should provide themselves with Chicago or New York Exchange. By doing so you will avoid any and all delay in getting your horses shipped out the same day of sale. SALE POSITIVE -- NO POSTPONEMENT

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE OR WIRE JOHN S. COOPER, SOUTH OMAHA, NEBRASKA A. L. DeCAUX, Manager WILLIAM DUNN, JOSEPH MICHENER, Auctioneers

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From the Sunny Slopes of California and from Foreign Lands, for Family and Medicinal Use. Claret—Red, tart, a blood giver, aids digestion . . . \$ .75 \$8.70 \$8.50 Zinfandel or Burgundy—Red, tart, high grade. 1.50 6.50 5.00 Riesling—White, tart, an appetizer, fine table wine 1.25 6.00 4.50 Sherry—A great food assimlator; fine for gravies. 1.50 6.50 5.00 Port, Muscatel, Angelica—Sweet and nourishing 1.50 6.50 5.00 German Imported Rheln Wein . . . . . 6.00 German Imported Mosel Wein . . . . . 9.00 French Imported Burgundy Port. . . . . 4.00 15.00 9.00 Spanish Imported Prado Sherry . . . . . 4.00 15.00 9.00 Transportation Charges Paid on 5-Gallon Orders. Mail Money-Order or Bank Draft with Your Order. Ask for Complete Price List and Order of the Reliable House.

S. H. Oppenheimer 223-225 Edmond St. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. Bell, Phone 1741. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"

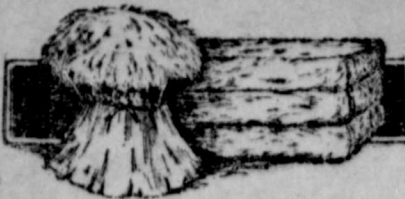
Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats Are the Finest That the Packing House Art Can Produce.

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like me any more?" "Oh, yes," said the little girl, "I like you; but, to tell you the truth, Mr. Booth Tarkington has spoiled me for other men." About one in four of the deaths in the British navy are due to drowning. It takes one hundred livers to yield one gallon of cod-liver oil.



KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay and Grain Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and of shippers...

TEST TINY AIRSHIP

Model of Sky Cruisers Is Used at Experiment Station.

Delicate Instruments Denote Pressure of Wind Upon Craft - Other Strange Scientific Instruments for Aerial Search.

London.-A tiny model airship battling against an artificial gale, created by a great fan twice the height of a man, is one of the sights to be seen at the air office at Teddington.

Other strange scientific instruments for aerial research work were shown in actual operation. They included: The Whirling Table.-A wonderful device in a specially built hall, in which a great metal arm, projecting 60 feet from a central platform, revolves at high speed.

The Wind Towers.-Two skeleton structures, 70 feet high, at the summit of which the actual lifting planes of a full-sized flying machine may be placed, and the precise pressure of the wind upon them determined by recording apparatus at the foot of the tower.

The Water Channel.-A long tank, surrounded by scientific records, and with a stream of water of varying speed passing through it, in which the eddies formed by planes of different shapes may be studied and a comparison made between the results obtained in water and in air.

The Aerial Engine Plant.-Here, while the engines of an airship are running at full speed under reliability tests, an artificial wind of 30 miles an hour is directed upon them, and they are tilted at all angles, so as to mimic actual flying conditions.

In connection with the propeller tests we are anticipating results of the highest importance," said Dr. Stanton. "We hope to evolve a scientific propeller of our own for use in the airship of the army and navy."

In another department experts were busy with intricate tests upon bars of white metal. There were aluminum alloy of extraordinary lightness upon the benches. "We want to find the strongest and lightest metal for the cars of airships," explained the superintendent. "So far an alloy of aluminum and copper has given the best results."

AMERICANS SHOULD BE WARY

Londoners With Big Houses to Rent at Extravagant Prices, Looking for Yankee Coin.

London.-With a record season for Americans in prospect, and big houses letting at extravagant rents, even prominent firms in London are out for the dollars with both hands.

An interesting case has just gone through the courts, involving several thousand dollars. The American employed a firm of international name and relied on them to give him value. They assured him they were as far above ordinary firms as Mont Blanc is above a hickock.

Money Returned After Twelve Years. Chicago.-Mrs. Frederick Grubeck lost ten dollars while shopping 12 years ago. A woman who gives her name as "A. M. Honesty" found the money the day it was lost.

New Cigar Record. Chicago.-Walter W. Soergel has broken the long distance cigar smoking record, held by William Mackenzie of Washington, D. C.

Japs Supersede British. Seattle.-The superseding of British officers by Japanese on the trans-pacific liners, the officers being removed one by one, generally at this end of the run, is said to be due to the pressure exerted by Japanese public opinion, which demands the naming of Japanese vessels entirely by Japanese.

The Way It Works. "What is love?" she asked. "Love," he answered, "is a brand of insanity that makes a man call a 300-pound woman his little tooter wooty."

BEAR TOO STRENUOUS A PET

Brooklynite, Therefore, Converts His Zoological Specimen Into Ornamental Parlor Rug.

New York.-Brooklyn nurods who had an idea that bear shooting in that borough had ended with the passing of the noble red man there, sat up and took notice when they heard that a full grown specimen of the game which they had visited in Maine and Nova Scotia to hunt, had been killed right in Brooklyn Heights.

Mr. Burnett, who has the most complete private zoo in Brooklyn, recently obtained a black bear for a household pet. It was presented to him by a friend living in Flatbush. The friend did not capture the bear in Flatbush, but bagged it in the Canadian woods.

Mr. Burnett had long yearned for a bear. He had long constrictors, pythons, game cocks, fighting bull pups, and other pets, but no bear.

At his request the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals undertook the work of execution, and it was carried out after dark.

Mr. Burnett's home is in the rear of the Packer institute. Some time ago an assortment of snakes escaped from his private zoo and spread terror among the students. Later a live box constrictor, found sunning itself on the sidewalk in front of the old Dime Savings Bank building in Court street, caused a wild rush for the "water wagon" in Borough Hall square.

MANY BIRDSHOT IN APPENDIX

Find by New York Surgeons Is Attributed by Victim to Eating of Game in Scotland.

New York.-Thirty birdshot were unloaded from the vermiform appendix of William Davidson, chauffeur, by the surgeons of Roosevelt hospital. The chauffeur, who was seized by excruciating pains, which failed to yield to poppermint. He was in such distress that it was considered necessary to take him to the hospital without delay.

The surgeons recognized that the appendix had been subjected to much irritation and made an examination of it to see if they could discover the cause. Out rolled a birdshot. Another. After that there was a birdshot census and the count was thirty. When the patient was able to talk he was asked for more of his history.

"It must have been that shooting in Scotland which is responsible for all this," he said. "I went to my old home in the north last July for a rest. The grouse season began on August 12 and I helped around at the shooting. Later I took some shots at the bars. I had all kinds of game to eat, but I do not remember biting into any shot."

RESEARCH BY STAFF WOMEN

Valuable Progress in Exophthalmic Goitre, Battling Disease, in Royal Free Hospital.

London.-If exophthalmic goitre, the origin of which has, up to the present, baffled the medical world, is ever proved to be a microbe disease, a great portion of the credit for the discovery will be due to the women workers in the laboratories of the Royal Free hospital in Gray's Inn road.

In recent years the surgeons of the Royal Free hospital have made a special study of goitre cases from the operative standpoint, and from the material thus gained the laboratory staff have been able to go thoroughly into the numerous theories current as to its cause. As a result microscopic changes in the tissues of goitres have been observed, which almost conclusively prove that some as yet undiscovered microbe is the active cause of the disease.

The success of the experiment of having women on the house staff, begun in 1901, is shown in the annual increase in the number of patients treated since that date. At the annual meeting it was stated that more than 100,000 out-patients had been treated in the last year, and that funds are urgently needed for the erection of a new and greatly enlarged out-patient department.

Expert Says New Method Pays, As Big Wheat Yield Will Indicate. Spokane, Wash., July 26.-According to information secured by Chairman Alfred Atkinson of the Board of Governors of the Dry Farming Congress, dry farming saved the state as well as portions of the inland empire in respect to the yield of wheat. The stories of crop failures are largely discredited by Chairman Atkinson except in cases where the farmers have combated the theory of so-called dry farming and have held that climatic conditions have so changed that the methods advocated by the congress were unnecessary.

A BUSINESS BOOM

Voice of Great Expanding Region Is All For Prosperity.

THE TAX VALUES INCREASE

Texas People, For Instance, Pay on \$50,000,000 More This Year.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-"Business is business" in the West and South these days. Politics may come and go but these wide-awake people never lose sight of the main chance. While Mr. Bryan is disrupting the democratic party in Nebraska, the farmers are gathering big crops, which they will sell at high prices, and the proceeds will go toward building better homes and better roads.

Development in the South. Special to the Globe-Democrat. Baltimore, Md., July 23.-The Manufacturers' Record makes the following summary of development going on at present in the South and Southwest: "Contracts have been let during the week for the construction of drainage canals in Mississippi to reclaim 250,000 acres of land, being reported as the largest single undertaking made in the South, with the exception of the great contract recently reported for the reclamation of the Everglades of Florida. In Louisiana contracts have been made by Western people for the reclamation of wet lands recently purchased, and for this purpose a \$700,000 company has been organized. A special dispatch from Texas reports the sale to local people of 40,000 acres of timber land, while a 30,000-acre tract of timber land in Louisiana has been taken by Western buyers.

The Texas Company of Houston has contracted for 200 miles of 6-inch and 8-inch steel pipe for its proposed new oil pipe line in the Southwest. A Chicago packing company has completed its plans for the construction at Wichita Falls, Tex., of a meat packing plant to cost about \$300,000, the new buildings to be re-inforced concrete.

Texas Wealth Grows \$50,000,000. Austin, Tex., July 26.-The State Automatic Tax Board, composed of the governor, comptroller and treasurer, has fixed the ad valorem tax and school tax rate for 1910. The ad valorem tax rate is 4 cents on the \$100 of property and the school tax rate is 15 2/3 cents. The estimate of the wealth of the state is \$1,350,000,000, which is an increase of approximately \$50,000,000 over last year.

The appropriation to be made for the fiscal year is \$2,700,000, and the receipts from other sources than ad valorem taxes to the credit of the general revenue and which was deducted from the above-mentioned \$2,700,000, was \$2,740,000, which leaves approximately \$940,000 to be raised in ad valorem taxes.

Oklahoma City Spreads. Oklahoma City, Okla., July 26.-The amount of capital being expended in the construction of industries and manufacturing in Oklahoma City at the present time is estimated to be between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. These estimates deal only with the cost of construction in actual progress. There were thirty new manufacturing establishments, forty new jobbing houses and more than 100 retail houses located in Oklahoma City during the past fourteen months, and a large per cent of these are now building their own plants and houses. Chief among the industries that have been located in the metropolis during the time stated above are, of course, the Morris & Co.'s packing plant, involving an expenditure of \$3,000,000, and the Swartzchild & Selsberger Company another \$3,000,000 packing plant.

DRY FARMING SAVES CROPS

Spokane, Wash., July 26.-According to information secured by Chairman Alfred Atkinson of the Board of Governors of the Dry Farming Congress, dry farming saved the state as well as portions of the inland empire in respect to the yield of wheat. The stories of crop failures are largely discredited by Chairman Atkinson except in cases where the farmers have combated the theory of so-called dry farming and have held that climatic conditions have so changed that the methods advocated by the congress were unnecessary.

Acting under official direction of the chairman, Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper of the Northern Pacific Railway, has been placed in the field to gather a comprehensive exhibit of dry-farmed products of this year's growth from Montana, Idaho,

North Dakota, Washington and Oregon for the purpose of exhibiting the proofs of dry farming methods at the International Dry Farming Exposition during the fifth dry farming congress in this city early in October.

I. H. Hall, agricultural commissioner for Montana, summarizes an exhaustive report of conditions in that state as follows: "While in some localities there will be short crops because of failure of farmers to closely follow prescribed dry farming methods the average, especially of wheat, is the largest in the state's history. On the whole, the yield will be quite satisfactory."

Norman E. Holden, a big farmer of Beaverhead County, Mont., says: "We, who have followed the Campbell system of dry farming, are going to make a good crop this year, and the weather man can not beat us out of it if he does not give us another drop of rain, and it is probably just as dry down here as in any other sections of the state. I have 400 acres of durum wheat that is filling now and is going to make a good yield."

Thomas Shaw's Statement. Prof. Thomas Shaw, agriculturist for the Great Northern Railroad, makes the following statement: "The abnormally dry weather has not in the slightest degree lessened my faith in the ultimate success of dry farming in Montana. In fact, it has made me more firmly convinced than ever that there is not the slightest doubt about the raising of good crops in Montana, if dry-farming methods are properly followed. Our work in Montana this summer has convinced me thoroughly of that, for I know of no instances where scientific methods of farming have been followed that there is not every indication of obtaining a crop. It won't be a bumper crop, of course, but it will be a paying crop."

Alfalfa is being successfully raised without irrigation on the uplands in the vicinity of Laurel, ten miles north of Huson. This fact has been demonstrated on the ranches of J. S. Peck, Wesley Shockler, J. Wyatke, C. C. Grover and others. Two years ago the fields were seeded to alfalfa as an experiment, and today the stands are in full bloom and over 2 feet high. Dry-land seed was used and the soil inoculated from an old alfalfa field near the Columbia river.

RANCH TO BE COLONIZED. Cotulla, Tex.-Another big ranch property in south Texas is soon to be divided into farms and colonized. The property embraces 75,000 acres, and was recently sold by Mrs. Jot Gunter of San Antonio to a syndicate of men, who are now having the surveys made, with the view of dividing it into farming tracts. It is expected that all of the ranch will be colonized this coming fall and winter. A new town will be laid out on the property.

Navy Yard Coaling Plant. Pudget Sound.-Under the direction of the Navy Department the civil engineers' force of the navy yard here has begun a preliminary survey for a 200,000-ton coaling plant to be located at the west end of the navy yard, immediately east of the present yard coal bunkers. The plant will cost about \$2,000,000.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

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DRY FARMING SAVES CROPS. Expert Says New Method Pays, As Big Wheat Yield Will Indicate. Spokane, Wash., July 26.-According to information secured by Chairman Alfred Atkinson of the Board of Governors of the Dry Farming Congress, dry farming saved the state as well as portions of the inland empire in respect to the yield of wheat. The stories of crop failures are largely discredited by Chairman Atkinson except in cases where the farmers have combated the theory of so-called dry farming and have held that climatic conditions have so changed that the methods advocated by the congress were unnecessary.

Acting under official direction of the chairman, Land Commissioner Thomas Cooper of the Northern Pacific Railway, has been placed in the field to gather a comprehensive exhibit of dry-farmed products of this year's growth from Montana, Idaho,

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ABSTRACTING.

J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANCIS ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 327.

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**DINING CARS ON PRAIRIES**  
 One Relief to Overworked Farmers' Wives.  
 Abilene, Kan., July 26.—Busy days are these for the farmer's wife of the wheat belt. It is harvest time, bringing from six to ten strange men to every meal. They come to breakfast at 5 a. m., again to dinner at noon and to supper at 8 in the evening. They are ravenously hungry, devouring the eatables at a rate that would make a city woman gasp, but they must be fed.  
 "It is difficult to make people realize why we so dread to see harvest time come," said the woman on a central Kansas farm. "The men desire clear, hot weather and do not mind the heat when they are in the fields; but they do not think of the weary women toiling over a hot stove indoors.  
 "Since harvest began it seems as though I would never get enough bread and butter made. I used to bake and churn once a week, but now twice or even three times are often not enough."  
 A little later in the season the memory of harvest days seems merely a preparation for the increased labor that thrashing brings. Because it is cheaper to feed the men on the farm where much of the necessary food is produced than to hire a cook shack crew the thrashing farmer "boards the hands." Chickens, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit from the place are always ready, besides the fresh meats, home-made butter and canned fruits the woman from town would have to buy. The farmer's wife must feed the twelve men composing the thrashing crew and the six hired men who haul the grain from separator to granaries or to town.  
 Kitchen Assistance Scarce.  
 Help in the kitchen is scarce at any time, but in the summer the farm woman's only resource is the neighbor girl. Fortunately this is available when the work is the hardest. This is the way the country correspondent for the county seat paper puts it: "Lucille Wilson is helping Mrs. Elmer Johnson during harvest." This is society news and everyone in the neighborhood is interested in it.  
 At meal times the workers, eighteen costless, blue-overalled men, come tramping into the dining-room, having "washed and combed" out of doors. All sit down together, for no one is needed to wait on the table. Everything is arranged so that each can help himself. The menu is something like this: Chicken pie, potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, sweet corn, canned tomatoes, watermelon, pickles, honey, baked apples, pumpkin pie, coffee.  
 The men literally "pitch in." A college boy who had tried it said: "I never realized what good cooking was until I spent a summer on Kansas farms, helping in the harvest."  
 Every farmer's wife has at least one dream. For some it has already materialized; for many it will soon be reality. One woman said: "We want to build a tenant house where the older barn now stands. The man will help my husband and be overseer when necessary. His wife will board and room all the men, do the washing and help me when I need her. We can get away from here then and shall take our postponed wedding trip."

Innovation is Pleasing.  
 Out of desperate need one solution of the woman's harvest problem has come. It is the cook shack, or, in other words, the dining-car of the plains. The thrashing outfit you see chugging along the dusty road drags in the rear one of these moving kitchens. From the time the first wheat is cut until the middle of November it moves from farm to farm. Usually its mistress is the wife of the thrashing machine owner, and she takes as much interest in it as in her home.  
 Stationed out in a yellow sea of stubble one such manager pointed proudly to her "plate car" as she called it. It was built along the lines of a Pullman, as wide and nearly as long, the roof ventilated, the only door at the side.  
 Its mistress led to her boudoir. The room was eight feet square, containing a folding bed, washstand, mirror and chair. Two small closets and two windows completed its furnishing. The dining-room at the center of the car was twice as long as the bedroom. Both sides of the car were made up of windows two feet square. The shelf tables at each side covered with white oilcloth were spotless. The kitchen at the other end was two square. A large, new range was at the end, a porcelain sink with a drain was at one side and the remaining space except two windows was taken up by cupboards. For a cellar she had a large, long box built on the under side of the car. A small door in the outside wall of the shack covered a sink, a roller, several combs and a roller towel. Hearing a shrill whistle the mistress hurries to her kitchen. The tables are loaded by the time the men have finished their informal toilets and have rushed to their seats. The menu of the dinner is: Baked ham, pork and beans, boiled potatoes, canned tomatoes, fried sauerkraut, hot biscuit, molasses, preserved apricots, raisin pie and black coffee. This plenty is characteristic of every meal in harvest time and all might as well be called dinner. Even breakfast does not differ much from the others.  
 The moving kitchen has become so necessary that in a few years every wheat cutting crew as well as every thrashing machine outfit will carry one. It is about the only real relief yet invented for the farmer's wife. It ranks with the famer's binder and the wind stacker of the thrashing separator. But for it and the good offices of the neighbors, harvest on the big wheat farms would be a time of distress.

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 at Port Arthur. It is planned to have it finished and in operation by Oct. 15. The company has placed the order for the pipe for the proposed line and construction will be started as soon as the deliveries are made.

**NEW TEXAS PIPE LINE.**  
 Lockin, Tex.—The Gulf Pipe Line Company is preparing to construct a 6-inch oil pipe line between the Caddo (La.) field and Lockin. The proposed line will be 100 miles long and will connect with the Tulsa, Oklahoma-Beaumont pipe line of the company at this place. The branch line will enable the company to take oil from the Caddo field direct to its refinery

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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION.**  
 State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss: In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D. 1910.  
 Cordelia Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.  
 Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.  
 It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this court.  
 A copy. Attest, AMBEROSE PATTON, Clerk.  
 By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk.  
 James Limbird, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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