

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. IV, No. 24

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1910

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 86 Cattle; 25 Cars, 1499 Hogs; 1 Car, 305 Sheep.

STEERS CLOSE STRONG

Supply of Fat Kinds Very Light for the Week and Are Wanted.

WESTERN RUN WAS BIG

And Steers Close Lower While Cows Hold Steadily—Native She Stock Holds Strong, Not Enough Coming—Heavy Feeders Lower, Good Many Unsold—Hogs Open Steadily to 10 Cents Higher, Close Easier—Sheep Nominal.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	306,340	361,277	222,822	7,063
Hogs	1,016,044	1,282,328	222,822	100
Sheep	850,103	437,577	75,574	100
Horses	17,140	16,941	100	199

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Chicago	1,000	5,000	1,000	1,000
Kansas City	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
South Omaha	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
East St. Joseph	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
East St. Louis	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cars
C. & O., west	7
C. & O., east	7
C. & N. W.	2
Great Western	2
Missouri Pacific	2
St. Joseph & Grand Island	1
A. T. & S. P.	1
Total	38

CATTLE.

Native Steers Close Strong But Western Steers Lower For Week.

A few cattle arrived this morning and there were ten car loads of Texans in the southern division that arrived too late for the market yesterday. These sold at steady prices.

For the week the supply has been large at all points, western range stock moving freely and making up the bulk of the supplies. At the five principal markets the total for the week is 128,000 and shows an increase of 17,000 over last week and is slightly larger than the liberal supply for the same week last year. At the local yards the run of 15,000 is 2,000 ahead of last week but 2,000 less than for the same time last year.

Of the liberal supply for this market there have been but few fed steers offered; in fact, only on one day was there anything like a liberal show of good steers. The packers were wanting some of the good kinds of beef to go with the large supplies of range beef they have on hand and went at the natives in a lively manner, cleaning them up in a hurry at prices that proved generally satisfactory and the market for these kinds of steers can be quoted as closing the week in an active condition as to demand and prices are strong with a weak ago. On the other hand the supply of rangers and grass natives has been too heavy for the market and prices are lower. Range steers are quoted from steady to 25 cents lower and the bulk of them are 15 to 25 cents off. The market has not been a satisfactory one, although in a number of instances of split shipments here sales have been higher than at Kansas City and the market here is in good line with that at other points for the same classes of cattle.

The best native steers here for the week have sold at \$7.50 and choice yearlings have made \$7.25. The bulk of the fat natives have been of the grades that sell between \$6.00 and \$6.75 with the commoner and grassy kinds going in a range of \$5.00 to \$5.75.

Packers' Hog Purchases.
In the cow and horse line the market is in better condition than for steers. During early days of the week there was a sagging tone in the trade but on middle and closing days the market has shown a tendency to pick up and prices have firmed until they are now fully steady to strong compared with a week ago and the demand is calling for more she stock of all kinds than the market has been getting. The proportion of native she stock that has been coming has been small comparatively and the packers have been asking for more of it every day for the entire week. Some range cows are coming in moderately large bunches; they were lower early in the week but are closing fully steady. There is a good demand for canning stock and prices for all kinds of cow are fully in line with the markets far-

ther east. Heifers have not held up quite as well as have cows and some of the grassy heavy grades are not selling quite as well as a week ago.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 to \$5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 to \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 to \$3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 to \$4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

The market for calves has been heavily supplied but the veal demand is a strong and active one and there has been no material change in prices during the week. Best veals are selling at \$3.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The week comes to a close with a heavy supply of cattle in the stocker division that will have to be carried over into next week. There has been some trade to the country but it has not been equal to the supply that has been coming in and there is complaint heard that the demand for cattle is not what it should be at this time of the year. Of the cattle that are being carried over there is a very large proportion of good kinds of fleshy heavy weights, mostly westerners, for which the demand has been exceptionally dull. There has been a fair call for the light weight cattle of good quality and these have been selling at steady prices for the week. But for the heavy weights prices have been on a declining basis and they are now fully 25 cents lower than at the beginning of the week and holders in the yards are offering to sell cattle at these declines in order to induce a clearance.

For the common kinds of light stockers there is no regular outlet and prices are on a purely peddling basis. For she stock to go back to the country there is a limited demand, but the demand of the packers for this she stock has been taking everything that has had any kill to it and prices for stock cows and heifers have been holding fully steady to strong for the week.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 to \$5.50, medium to good grades \$4.00 to \$4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 to \$4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 to \$3.75; stock heifers \$2.75 to \$3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 to \$4.50.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Steers.
Brown & Brown... 27Tex 988.4 30
Brown & Brown... 21Tex 833.4 20
Brown & Brown... 35Tex 924.4 20
Brown & Brown... 116Tex 864.4 15
Brown & Brown... 40Tex 877.4 15
Brown & Brown... 28Tex 892.4 15
C. W. Brown... 16Tex 736.3 80

HOGS.

Few Early Sales of Light 5 to 10 Cents Higher, Later Only Steady.

Only 12,000 hogs were reported at the five leading markets for today and the markets were all wired out as opening strong and higher. On the local market there was some buying at an early hour of the day at prices that were considered 5 to 10 cents higher, but this advance was confined to hogs of light and light medium weight and of good smooth quality. This higher buying did not extend to half the supply and by middle of the forenoon the buyers were all bidding no better than steady and in some instances of heavy weights bids and final sales were at a lower level. The market for the day and for the bulk of the crop could not be quoted better than steady to 10 cents higher. The market for the week is closing a shade lower than a week ago but is about 15 cents higher than on low day of the week.

For the week the total of hogs at the local point is 17,000 against 17,161 last week, 23,556 a month ago, 30,533 a year ago, 34,199 two years ago, 30,333 three years ago and 29,274 four years ago.

At the five leading markets the total for the week is 177,400 against 187,300 last week, 222,200 a month ago, 196,500 a year ago, 337,200 two years ago, 229,200 three years ago and 221,700 four years ago.

From \$5.85 to \$6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 to \$6.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.90 to \$6.35, a week ago at \$6.00 to \$6.55 a month ago at \$5.25 to \$5.75, a year ago at \$4.10 to \$4.20, two years ago at \$3.95 to \$4.05, three years ago at \$3.50 to \$4.25, four years ago at \$3.15 to \$3.65.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.
No. 1... 210... 9.50 65... 2.80... 9.20
145... 204... 9.50 65... 2.44 80 9.20
122... 204... 20.90 58... 2.46 180 9.20
63... 210... 9.35 37... 2.50 40 9.00
56... 241... 8.90 30... 2.75 120 9.00
40... 268... 9.25 68... 2.40... 9.00
65... 251... 9.25 52... 2.80 80 8.90
48... 252... 9.25 38... 3.16 40 8.80
53... 247... 9.20 64... 3.69 70 8.85
64... 277... 8.90 29

Figs and Lights—150 lbs. and Under.
101... 189... 8.65 47... 1.92... 8.60
8... 228... 8.75 5... 2.36... 8.60
10... 306... 8.75 2... 2.00... 8.20
1... 89... 8.75 2... 2.50... 8.60
7... 255... 40 8.70 2... 1.45 40 8.60
3... 8.6 8.95

Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift & Co... 500
Hammond Packing Co... 563
Morris & Co... 446
Total... 1,509

SHEEP.

Small Supply On Sale Today, Market Holds Steady.

Receipts were estimated at 600 and about that many came in. Today's supply was all direct to packers. There was nothing on sale outside of a few holdovers from yesterday's market. These were cleaned up at an early hour. The market was quoted steady compared with yesterday.

Receipts for the week to date at the five leading markets total 375,000 as compared with 320,000 for the like period a week ago and 266,100 a year ago. Locally the supply for the week

is 11,737 against 20,053 a year ago. Trade during the week has been in splendid condition and with the small supply coming in clearances have been made early on the day of arrival. Percentage of sheep and lambs included in the week's supply has been small, the big end of the supply being coarse, bulky and half fat offerings. Prices for fat sheep and yearlings show practically no change compared with last Friday, although the desirable kinds of lambs are quoted fully fifteen to a quarter higher for the week. In regard to the feeder trade, most business has been transacted on a steady basis compared with any time last week.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 to \$6.65; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70 to \$7.00; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 to \$6.40; lambs, culls, \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$6.00 to \$6.50; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00 to \$4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.75 to \$4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$3.50 to \$4.00; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.50; breeding ewes, young \$3.75 to \$4.50; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Morris & Co... 75

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady. Top \$9.80, bulk \$8.70 to \$9.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market nominal.
Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$9.50, bulk \$9.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$9.50, bulk \$8.80 to \$9.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market steady. Top \$9.75, bulk \$9.15 to \$9.60.
Sheep—Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 9 cars; corn, 9 cars; oats, 9 car.

Wheat.
No. 2 red... 95 @ 1.01
No. 3 red... 95 @ 1.00
No. 2 hard... 97 @ 1.03
No. 3 hard... 95 @ 1.01

Corn.
No. 2 white... 54 @ 57
No. 3 white... 56 @ 56 1/2
No. 2 corn... 55 1/2 @ 56 1/4

Oats.
No. 2 white... 35 @ 36
No. 3 white... 31 @ 34 1/2
No. 2 oats... 31 1/2 @ 32
No. 3 oats... 31 @ 31 1/2
Bran... 88 @ 89
Corn chops... 1.08 @ 1.10
Shorts... 1.05 @ 1.12

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forssee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

BOARD OF TRADE NOTES.

Furnished by Shannon Commission Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forssee Bldg., 419 Exchange Bldg.
Ingalls estimates winter wheat crop at 422,000,000 bushels, spring 182,000,000, total 604,000,000 bushels.

Wares & Leland wire: Favorable weather over the corn belt hears factor and country sales of old corn are also increasing. Enough in the situation to warrant sales of corn on any rally for a turn.

Broomhall cables: Liverpool wheat market opened slightly lower on larger American shipments than expected. Later the market developed pronounced support and prices advanced sharply. World's shipments smaller than expected and sharply under those of last week. Russian offerings have partly dried up and are being offered at an advance with Russian shippers firm in their views. Spot markets firm and generally 1/4 higher with a good demand. Corn quiet 1/4 higher.

We are selling Ko-Pre-Ko Kake for Sept. Oct., Nov. and Dec. shipment. H. G. Cherry, manager.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago... 70,000 85,000 138,000
Kansas City... 68,800 26,300 71,800
So. Omaha... 43,300 23,100 146,700
St. Joseph... 35,200 17,000 12,500
St. Louis... 23,800 26,000 11,500

Total this wk. 222,100 177,400 380,500
Total last wk. 216,700 187,300 321,600
Total mo. ago. 177,100 222,200 221,900
Year ago... 221,700 196,300 274,100
Two yrs. ago. 242,000 237,200 274,700

SAND AND GRAVEL

Missouri Ranks High for Amount and Quality of Grits Produced in State.

REGARDED AS SIDE LINE

Yet for Last Year This Trade Amounted to More Than a Million Dollars.

MANY VARIETIES OF SAND

Ozark Regions Abound in Various Kinds of Sand and Gravel—Thousands of Great Deposits Found in South Half of State That Have Never Been Touched—Glass and Moulding Sands in Abundance in the State.

Missouri is fast taking the lead in the annual production of commercial sands and gravel, having advanced two points since 1907 and now holding fifth position. Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller issued figures today which reveal that the 1909 sales of the natural material just mentioned brought in the sum of \$1,001,321 as compared with \$726,934 for 1908, representing a gain of nearly \$300,000, or about 33 per cent. No other high ranking state made a gain as great.

Only a Side Line.
"For Missouri, it can be said that the sand and gravel industry is still in its infancy, and is at present only one of its many well paying sidelines, but five years from now, when the state will have surpassed all others for quantity and value of the annual production of these natural materials, this business will have assumed larger proportions and thousands will be devoting either their capital or labor to it, and the output will then be shipped into the states which now rank higher," reads a paragraph of the chapter on the subject, has been prepared for the 1910 Red Book of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the same strain the writer makes the following further assertion:

The Ozark regions are full of deposits of the various kinds of commercial sands and gravel and a hundred years from now the supply will be almost as abundant as it is now, regardless of all which will be shipped out annually for use between now and then. Just how rich Missouri's natural store house is, in the commodities of sand and gravel, is only necessary to cite, for comparative purposes, the amount sold in the year 1909, by this state, 4,328,252 tons; it took 144,275 cars, each holding thirty tons, to haul this vast amount of sand and gravel to market, and yet this whole mass would only make a small speck if all were heaped together.

"In the south half of this commonwealth there are many thousands of such and even larger deposits, still untouched, not considering the ordinary building sands in the beds of the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers, and the gravel underneath the waters of the smaller streams. In fact, a thousand years from now, if sand and gravel were still used for commercial uses and values, Missourians will still be working these same deposits and with the end not in sight."

Many Varieties.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics of Missouri is this year working closely with the federal authorities on all censuses for the year 1909 so that the state will receive full and just credit for all of its many industries here and abroad. The sand and gravel industry is one of the many lines for which statistics were gathered. After a careful inquiry into this subject Supervising Statistician Arch T. Edmonston gives the following table as advance information from the 1910 Red Book, the sands being divided according to kinds. The quantity and value of each class is given together with the total worth of all, including gravel, marketed in 1909.

Commodity... Tons... Value
Glass sand... 28,480 \$73,082
Molding sand... 20,136 38,278
Building sand... 1,867,734 440,021
Fire sand... 4,640 1,160
Engine sand... 44,167 11,577
Furnace sand... 29,225 18,120
Miscellaneous... 280,159 65,317
Gravel... 1,933,681 353,476

Totals... 4,328,252 1,001,321

Rank of Missouri.
For its production of gravel Missouri holds second rank for 1909; glass sand, fourth rank; engine sand, fourth rank and for value of all this class of commodities, fifth rank.

The federal department of the Interior (U. S. Geological Survey) will call particular attention in its annual report to the high quality of the sands of this state, which are dredged and pumped from the river near Kansas City, the Mississippi and Meramec rivers, near St. Louis," says the 1910 Red Book.

"The white sand so necessary to the glass factories in and around St. Louis, comes chiefly from St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson counties. There are rich deposits of the same in Cape Girardeau, Perry and Ste. Genevieve and two or three other counties. Ev-

ery county of the Ozark region has large deposits of gravel, but the bed of the Meramec river is the chief source of the present supply.

Best meals, best rooms, Tranah House.
Why buy adulterated feeds, when you can get the best from us. H. G. Cherry, manager.

Cherry gives great results.
FORTY-ACRE FARMING.

Prediction That Census Will Show Decrease of Agricultural Population.

When the census that is taken is tabulated, it will be found that in most of the older corn belt states there has been a decrease, and we think a very considerable decrease, in the strictly rural population. The decrease may not be so marked if villages of twenty-five hundred and under are counted as rural; but if the census counts as rural only the non-incorporated villages and towns, we fear the decrease of the strictly rural population will be somewhat startling.

Nor is there likely to be any increase in this rural population, with constant increase of the incorporated villages and towns and cities as well, until the process of dividing up farms begins in these corn belt states. The average is now in the neighborhood of a quarter section. Possibly the next census may show it to be one of one hundred and fifty acres in such states as Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

If the process of dividing up had set in, so that our farming would be an eighty-acre proposition, one can readily see that the business of the towns would be practically doubled, that there would be a very considerable increase in population in the smaller towns, and a very large increase in the cities. In other words, these states that have large cities have now attained their growth until the dividing-up process begins. Some people are in doubt as to whether it will ever begin. Some holding (now about a quarter section) will tend to increase rather than decrease, arguing that it costs proportionately less for machinery—a very large item of the farmers' expense—less for buildings both for the protection of the farmers' family and for his live stock, on the larger holdings.

This is true, but on the other hand, all experience teaches that the little farm well tilled produces larger profits per acre than the large farm. The public just now is quite skeptical as to the possibilities of the small farm. Here and there, however, we find a farmer on eighty acres who seems to be making quite as much money and living with quite as much comfort as the farmer on the quarter section.

We find even the forty-acre farmer making good. In this last case, a different method must be followed than that followed on a larger acreage. At the Illinois Farmers' Institute was reported the case of Mrs. Huddleston, living near Springfield, Illinois, showing how a clever, progressive business-like, womanly woman cannot only farm and make it pay, but find in it a satisfactory life.

She bought forty acres four years ago for \$7,000, paying \$2,500 down. She has since sold the coal right for \$1,000 and refaced \$10,000 for the property. Without help and without any experience, Mrs. Huddleston began working the fields, and developed a fruit, vegetable, dairy and poultry business, delivering the goods herself to private customers in Springfield.

She has kept the rush of the season and extra help in berry-picking and harvest. She has improved the farm by setting out apple trees, peaches and cherries, and small fruit, including strawberries. She did such a good job in setting out 360 apple and peach trees two years ago that only three died the first year.

She keeps eight cows in milk, most of the herd to freshen in the early fall, when milk commands the highest price. The morning's milk is sold in town, most of it bottled, at 7 1/2 cents a quart. The night's milk is separated and sold for 35 cents for 35 cents the year around. Separator milk is fed to hogs. Cream and buttermilk are also sold. She raised 500 chickens this year. The first were sold before July at 50 cents each. During the spring she sold an average of ten dozen eggs a week, none of them at less than 25 cents. She has gone into asparagus also, one-sixth of an acre, which yielded her \$37. She sold \$100 worth of cucumbers last year, from less than one-tenth of an acre. She has thirteen acres in a blue grass pasture (hazel brush when she bought it), twelve acres in corn, a small field in oats, some clover and timothy meadow and a field of potatoes. She religiously hauls out the manure, cuts the corn shocks, it feeds it; and is building a new silo. She always sows clover with the oats.

How does she manage? Well, she has a daughter who does the housework, while the mother, evidently a business woman, looks after the farm. From the above account, she is making as much money off this forty-acre farm as many a man is making off a quarter-section.

Are you crazy? No! Then feed Ko-Pre-Ko Kake.

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highest market price for butter fat.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

AMUSEMENTS.
At the Tootle—Friday, Saturday matinee and night and Sunday night, Lyman Howe's moving pictures.

At the Lyceum—Last half of week, "Moulin Rouge. Extravaganza."

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

PUCKERLESS PERSIMMONS.

Department of Agriculture Has Experimented With This Fruit.

Puckerless persimmons are now being experimented with by the department of agriculture in the hope that they may be added to the list of valuable American fruits. The experiments are being carried on both in Washington and in the south, the first to take the pucker out of otherwise desirable persimmons, and the second to grow persimmons that have no pucker to take out.

The persimmon has been a problem with the department for many years. There are some big varieties that look almost like tomatoes and that make a beautiful spoon fruit when they are ripe, but they cannot be taken to market after they get ripe, because then they are too soft to transport. The result has been that many of the citrus fruit dealers who handle them have come to look upon them largely as a table decoration. Great, luscious-looking persimmons are shipped, sometimes wrapped in tissue paper, and sometimes on the wrapper the packer prints a caution to the consumer to keep the persimmon until it is ripe and soft. But the consumer does not, and there is another enemy added to the long list of people who think the big persimmon is a delusion.

There is another problem on which the department worked at one time and that was the production of a seedless persimmon. A tree of this sort was discovered outside of Washington on a Maryland farm, and it was thought if the seedless variety could be grafted on some of the native trees that a new fruit would be produced that in its way would equal the seedless orange. Nothing ever came of this experiment, but among the varieties of the big persimmon that have been introduced from China there is one that is seedless and that may be raised into a fruit that will fill a long felt want.—Washington Star.

It's your loss if you don't allow us to figure with you on feed of all kinds. H. G. Cherry, manager.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.
Cherry.

Champion Feed for results.

PRODUCTION OF OAT GRAIN

Indiana Woman Shows What Can Result From a Single Seed.

Frankfort, Ind., Sept. 15.—Mrs. J. W. Stewart, who lives on a small farm fifteen miles east of this city, has demonstrated the wonders of nature in the marvellously increased production of grain where all the grain produced from one original grain is planted for producing a large handful of grains.

In 1904 four grains of Russian white oats were secured by Mrs. Stewart. In the spring of 1905 these grains were planted but the chickens got three of them. From one there was sprung six living specimens and fossils. We obtained all of our best fossils from the Niobrara cretaceous. These specimens especially are prized because they will now be able to make a complete anatomy of many general in the collections of this department. Most of the species which we obtained were lacking heretofore.

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SUGAR BEETS.

Sugar beets are being widely grown in the United States with a view to determining the localities in which they can be produced of sufficiently high quality to warrant the establishment of beet-sugar factories. It is not probable that factories will be built in all the localities where experiment shows that beets of high quality can be grown, and even in those localities where factories are established there will sometimes be a surplus of beets which can not be disposed of to the factory. In such cases it is important to find some profitable use for the beets on the farm. Sugar beets, like other root crops, make an excellent addition to foods for cattle, sheep and pigs. They are succulent and nutritious, keep well over winter, and form a welcome addition to the dry food of stock, keeping the animals in good health and maintaining the flow of milk.

ALCOHOL FROM CANTALOUPE.

Cantaloupes analyzed at the New Mexico Experiment Station contained 2.5 per cent reducing sugars. This would mean 369.6 pounds of reducing sugars per acre producing 10,569 pounds of cantaloupes. If all these were fermentable completely to alcohol (which is doubtful) they would produce 179.26 pounds of absolute alcohol (100 per cent), and this would make 29.88 gallons of 100 per cent or 299 proof alcohol. At 40 cents per gallon 29.88 gallons would bring \$11.95. The cost of production of the cantaloupes and the manufacture of the alcohol are next to be figured, but it is hardly worth while to figure on these when we know that corn will produce per acre alcohol valued at \$35.24, sugar beets \$69.76, potatoes \$55.92, sweet potatoes \$44.89 and turnips \$55.69. Corn gives by-products in the manufacture of alcohol, while we know of no by-products from the cantaloupes.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

It is during these days of the high cost of living that the thrifty housewife seeks the bargain counter and the good shopper is enabled to save nickels and dimes and even dollars by keeping a sharp look out, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

Many a housewife takes up the morning paper as soon as she rises and after scanning the news columns hunts for the "bargain counter" in the advertisements. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, all come in for their share of attention.

The other day a housewife wanted to buy a present for a friend. She had but little to spend but saw where a handkerchief sale was advertised. She immediately got ready, went down town and in an hour or two returned home with half a dozen twenty-five cent linen handkerchiefs, which cost just sixty-five cents. Ten cents added for car fare brought the price up to seventy-five cents, just half of what the handkerchiefs would have cost any other time.

Wife may not pay so much attention to the insurgents in Maine, or the standpatters in Missouri, but she insists on seeing those bargain ads. They help her to save enough on ordinary purchases to enable her to buy something upon which she has set her heart, with little extra cost. And hubby—well, he thinks that his subscription to the newspaper is the biggest of all the bargains in which he invests.

BUSINESS WEST AND SOUTH.

The story of the wonderful development going on in the west is an old one, but it is ever new, for there is no let-up in this progress. But now comes the south paralleling the west in development, both in industry and agriculture. The south's agricultural output this year will, a Baltimore statistician estimates, amount to \$2,790,000,000, while its crop will reach 200,000,000 bushels. In addition to this it will, so other authorities assert, get \$200,000,000 more for this year's cotton crop than it would have received had not the southern bulls vanquished the New York bears in the fight to control prices. But with all this stupendous advance in agricultural pursuits, manufacturers are making even greater progress.

This is true in the west as well as the south and it must bring forcibly to every mind the thought of what the future holds for these two sections of the United States. The development of the present, great as it is, must be but a beginning of what is to come. Viewing the matter in this light, it would seem rather difficult for a man to bury himself in pessimism as to the maintenance of the balance in the law of supply and demand in this country.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes a most comprehensive exposition of the vast development going on in the south and west, printing in a single issue news stories from twenty-six different cities, ranging from the south Atlantic coast to Seattle, skirting the coast of Texas and going back into the interior as far as Omaha, showing not merely statements of what is going on, but actual facts, naming the items of expansion. It shows that new industries are springing up, while old ones are running full blast; that new progress is apparent on every hand. It is about the most complete and convincing evidence of the general prosperity in the country today that we have seen. It is hard to see how a better showing could be made than this simple array of cold facts. They will stand out boldly against all the talk of the alarmist to attempt to create the contrary belief that the country is not prosperous.

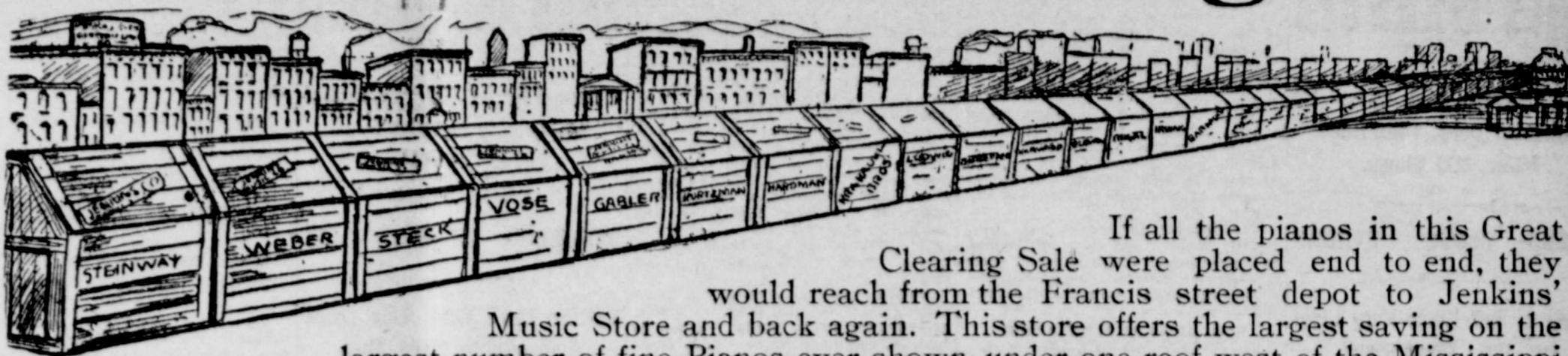
IN WOMAN'S REALM

Green Tomato Pie.—Slice the tomatoes the night before and sprinkle with salt. At the baking time next morning drain the liquor off the tomatoes and in filling the pie dish cover the pastry with a layer of the slices, then a sprinkling of lemon juice and sugar, add another layer, finishing in the same way with lemon, sugar, and flecks of butter, and place on top crust. Bake same as apple pie, as it is a delicious substitute for the apple pie, having almost the same flavor.

DO YOU KNOW HER?

We want to find our oldest friend. We want her to celebrate with us our fortieth year. We want to shake hands with her across the years and across the miles, and think her as typifying the millions of women who have made the success of The Delineator possible. We want to do something that will give her pleasure. We want her to have something that she wants—as a result of our fortieth anniversary. Of course, we don't know now what she does want; but we like old ladies; we like to see them smile when they are pleased. We haven't the faintest idea what will give her the most pleasure; her heart may be set on a diamond ring, or a ton of coal; she may need a house and lot, or a new bonnet. Whatever in reason she wants she shall have. Ask your mother or your grandmother how long she has read The Delineator. Send her name to Mr. Ridgway. She may be The Delineator's oldest friend. Five hundred dollars for you if you find her.

Great Piano Clearing Sale



If all the pianos in this Great Clearing Sale were placed end to end, they would reach from the Francis street depot to Jenkins' Music Store and back again. This store offers the largest saving on the largest number of fine Pianos ever shown under one roof west of the Mississippi river. The Pianos sing their own praise. The prices sell them. Note carefully the following:

- Used but a few months by a professional musician. We will gladly give you the history of this special instrument. It's absolutely like new..... **\$725** Monthly
- Steinway Grand \$265** Upright grand. Deep, rich tone, slightly used. This is an extraordinary value **\$180** Monthly
- \$400 Story & Glark** Absolutely their largest and most expensive style in burl walnut case, very massive, good tone and action, a rare bargain at the price..... **\$260** Monthly
- \$500 Gabler** Upright grand. Shopworn, plain but rich mahogany case. Here is your opportunity to secure one of the old, legitimate makes at a big saving..... **\$310** Monthly
- \$700 Harrington Player Piano, Used, \$590**
- This is now on display in our west show window and you will please note that it is the latest style, having the combination tracker board which plays both 88 and 65-note music. We will sell this on easy payments.
- \$275 J. P. Hale** Used upright grand. Nice Rosewood case, good tone..... **\$90** Monthly
- Vose & Son** Square grand, full 7-1-3 octaves, in fine condition, only..... **\$60** Monthly

- Upright grand, returned from rent, only out three months. It is the beautiful new Style R, in a dark, rich mahogany case..... **\$400** Monthly
- \$275 Irving** In a handsome golden oak case of 1910 design. Couldn't be told from brand new **\$170** Monthly
- Upright grand. We have thoroughly overhauled this instrument and it is in good condition. Here's your chance if you want one of this make..... **\$100** Monthly
- Used upright. Neat, plain case. Unusually good tone and action, an instrument that will give some one good service for years **\$300** Monthly
- Used upright grand. Largest size, elaborate mahogany case of massive design. The tone of this instrument is very, very fine. Better bargains do not exist than this..... **\$400** Monthly
- Largest and best style of this make. Case in light mahogany, tone and action good. It can't remain with us long at this price..... **\$300** Monthly
- Emerson** Square grand; full scale; good tone and action..... **\$60** Monthly

REMEMBER—The above is but a suggestion of what we have to offer in this big Clearance Sale. Never in our history have we been able to offer such attractive, worthy, substantial pianos from the world's famous makers.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK **\$10.00 SENDS A PIANO HOME \$10.00** **OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK**
\$5.00 Monthly Pays for it.

IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE THE BIG, BUSY MUSIC STORE. IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. 713-715 FELIX STREET. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

TWELFTH ANNUAL American Royal Live Stock Show
Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.
October 10 to 15, 1910.
World's greatest show of Breeding Beef Cattle, Draft and Coach Horses, Swine, Sheep, Angora Goats, Poultry, Mules. Light Harness Horse Show 4 nights and Saturday matinee.
...PUBLIC SALES...
BREEDING CATTLE—Galloways, Oct. 11; Angus, Oct. 12; Short-horns, Oct. 13; Herefords, Oct. 14.
FEEDING CATTLE, High Grades and Range Bred, at Auction.
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SALES OF ALL KINDS OF STOCK SHOWN.

STETSON HATS
—AT—
SAM KAHN'S 518 Felix St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
again in the spring as soon as conditions are favorable. The growth in the cool, moist spring favors the production of more vigorous plants with abundant stools. Its early maturity permits it to escape much of the hot, dry weather which often injures spring wheat, and does away with considerable weed trouble by getting the start of the weeds and being cut before many of them are ripe. Winter wheat often escapes grasshoppers entirely, when the spring varieties on the same farm will be seriously damaged if not almost entirely destroyed.
Winter wheat assists in a more uniform distribution of the labor on a farm. It is planted and harvested before most other crops need attention. Being out of the way in the spring, it permits of the earlier planting of spring crops, which is a decided advantage in localities with unfavorable summer climate conditions or a shortage of moisture.
The better winter wheats are harder and darker in color than the spring wheats, and of a higher milling quality, and consequently command a higher market price for the manufacture of the best grades of flour.
They usually give a higher yield per acre than spring wheats grown in the same locality.
Turkey Red and Kharkov, a Turkey Red type, are the leading Colorado winter wheats, the latter giving somewhat greater promise than the former.
They are usually planted from the middle to the last of September, although under favorable conditions they have been planted somewhat earlier and later than this with good results.
The seed should be drilled on a well prepared but firmly packed seed bed, about two to three inches deep,

BREEDERS
HORSES AND MULES.
S. B. UTZ
HORSE AND MULE DEALER
8 High Class Young Jacks For Sale
Corner Lake and Charlotte Streets, Telephone South 125
SHEEP.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in sheep, hogs, chickens, cattle, horses or planting, send 2c stamp for information worth \$100. Immel Co., 309 Shaker, Kansas City, Mo.

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The World's Best
Steel Frame
Fit and Filled
STANDARD SCALE & M'F'D CO.
Dept. A., Des Moines, Ia.
LEARN WIRELESS AND R. R. TELEGRAPHY—Shortage of fully 10,000 operators on account of 8-hour law and extensive "wireless" developments. We operate under direct supervision of telegraph officials and positively place all students when qualified. Write for catalogue. NAT'L TELEGRAPH INST., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Memphis, St. Paul, Minn., Enid, Okla., Columbia, S. C., Portland, Ore.

at the rate of about 75 pounds per acre, under irrigation, and about 40 pounds per acre for arid conditions.
Efforts are being made to cultivate cotton in Hawaii.
London police department last year seized 49,285 stray dogs

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
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YOU GET THE GOODS ON FIRST PAYMENT.
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Daddy's Bedtime Story — Two Sour Grapes Stories

"They Are Sour Grapes, Anyway"
JACK had heard one day some one use the expression, "Sour grapes" and he did not understand it, so that evening he asked daddy to tell him and Evelyn what people meant when they said "sour grapes."
"Once upon a time," said daddy, "there was a fox which was very fond of grapes. He would eat them whenever he had a chance. One day as he was running along a country road he noticed some grapes growing on a high wall just above his head. They looked fine, and Mr. Fox thought they would taste as well as they looked; but, try as hard as he could, he could not jump up high enough to reach the grapes. They were just beyond his reach.
"After trying several times without success to reach the fruit he sat down and said: 'Well, I don't care. They are sour grapes anyway.' So now when some one tries hard to get a thing and cannot have it and then says that the thing is not worth having anyway people always mention 'sour grapes.' It has become one of the best known sayings in the world, both in English and in the languages of other countries.
"There was a man in the south once who caught a fine fat rabbit in a trap. He took him out alive and held him in his arms while he thought what a fine supper the rabbit would make.
"Let me see," he said to himself—"how shall I have this nice, fine fat rabbit cooked? Shall I have him broiled or fried or made into a stew?" All the time, of course, he was holding the little animal very tightly in his arms, so that the poor bunny was almost smothered and could not get away.
"I think I'll have him fried," said the man. "He's so fat and tender that he'll fry himself. But, no—I think he will taste better broiled. No, that will not do. He's so fat that he will lose all his grease. I think, after all, the best way is to have him made into a stew."
"And when he thought how fine the stew would taste with potatoes and herbs and other things he quite forgot that he had to hold the bunny fast and spread out his arms as he said: 'Oh, my, yes! Rabbit stew will be just the thing for supper.'
"But the rabbit did not think so. As soon as the man spread his arms he gave a jump, landed on the ground and was many feet away before the man knew what he was about. Then the rabbit sat down on the ground and looked at the man as though he wanted to say, 'Well, I guess you won't have rabbit stew for supper!'
"But the man made believe he did not care. He looked at the rabbit, shook his fist at him and said: 'You long eared, white whiskered rascal! You aren't so very fat, anyway!'"

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers. Following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

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Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50.

Packing hay—\$5@6. Straw—\$3.25@3.50.

HAY DEALERS. We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. Write us.

K. C. HAY CO. 1209 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence Solicited. Bell Phone 4282; Home Phone 599 M.

HUFFINE & CO. Wholesale Receivers and Shippers of HAY AND GRAIN. We solicit your shipments. Write us if you want to buy or sell.

CLARK WYRICK & CO. 313 B West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. When shipping to Kansas City give us certain liberal advances, quick returns.

S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. Good service, quick returns, liberal advances. Delivered prices to any point in U. S. A.

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We Want Hay Prairie, Timothy, Alfalfa, Straw Carlisle Commission Co. Will buy on your track, or handle on commission. Write us what you have. If you want to buy hay write us for prices delivered at your station.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. If you want to buy hay write us for prices delivered at your station.

North Brothers 1315 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. ONE-MAN HAY PRESS. ONE OR TWO-HORSE, AND GASOLINE BELT POWER.

EVERY HAY GROWER Should Get This Great Free Book! This valuable book—written by a man of 25 years' experience in hay—tells you how to make 20% of cost of baling—how to make smooth, neat bales.

Have 20% of Baling Cost. by using an Auto-Pedan Hay Press. We will prove this saving over any other press, right on your own ground, or take back the machine, paying freight both ways. Only two men required to run it. Iron-stroke, self-feed, easy draft. Send for free book No. 38, THE AUTO-PEDAN HAY PRESS CO., 1209 W. Twelfth St., Kansas City, Mo.

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Per Gallon. Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50. Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00. Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$3.00. Old Anderson Whisky, \$3.00. Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$3.00. Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00. Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Cherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00. Angelica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application.

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FEEDING WILD WEST.

Immense Dining Tents Will Be Sight of Interstate Show Grounds.

The immense dining tents with the 191 Ranch Wild West Shows at meal time furnish a sight that can be seen nowhere else in this, or any other country. Not solely on account of the immense quantity of food that is handled there daily, nor the rapidity with which it is prepared, but because of the many different appetites that are satisfied and the many special menus that have to be furnished. In the neighborhood of 3,000 individual meals are served every day and not one of the diners knows that there is to suffer from dyspepsia. There is no hotel better equipped to handle their guests than is the dining department with the 191 Ranch and this will be made apparent to those who visit the grounds when this grand spectacle comes here Interstate Show week. In the kitchen which is presided over by an experienced chef, are six cooks, four second cooks, six vegetable men, two butchers, two bakers and two pastry cooks. Six twelve-hole ranges and a huge bake oven are required to prepare the meals for the family that travels with the 191 Ranch. In the dining tents thirty-eight waiters, three coffee and tea pourers and two bread and pie cutters are kept on the jump from the time the meals are announced until they are finished. No meals are served to any one not connected with the shows. In less than an hour after the first cook house wagon has reached the lot breakfast is being served. There is no such thing as a light breakfast with these people. Breakfast foods are tolerated, but not extensively partaken of. Fruits every one eats, but it is hard to make an Indian see the merits of grape fruit, but he will eat oranges and bananas by the dozen. Aside from fruits and breakfast foods the first meal of the day consists of chops, steaks, fish, ham and bacon with eggs, boiled and fried potatoes, hot cakes, breads, tea, coffee and milk of course, the usual table condiments.

Luncheon is served at mid-day, or rather as soon as the parade returns to the ground. This consists of soup, boiled and roast meats, cold meats, two kinds of vegetables, not including potatoes, salads, tea, coffee, milk, assorted cakes and fruit. The parade has whetted the appetites of the men and women for this meal and the justice they do it would make the person who is troubled with loss of appetite turn green with envy. It is like a family reunion at meal time and the jokes cracked and smart conversation indulged in adds materially in helping digestion. They are a jolly lot of diners and meal time seems to be one time to visit. The principal meal of the day—dinner—is served right after the afternoon performance. It is a full course dinner consisting of soups, fish, roast and boiled meats, poultry, or game, entrees, vegetables in season, pastry, puddings, ice cream, fruits, nuts, cake, cheese and wafers, tea, coffee and milk. While this meal starts about four o'clock every afternoon, it is always extended until six o'clock at least. There is no occasion to rush it, as only the night performance is left to be considered and the pleasure and tribulations of the day are discussed. It is about the only time during the day that the entire executive staff are together and it is the only time the entire family sit down together. At least extended until six o'clock at least. There is no occasion to rush it, as only the night performance is left to be considered and the pleasure and tribulations of the day are discussed. It is about the only time during the day that the entire executive staff are together and it is the only time the entire family sit down together.

The Mexicans, Cossacks, Arabs and in fact the entire foreign contingent must have specially prepared food. Chile-con-carne is the favorite dish with the Mexicans, as is tomatoes. Their food cannot be so highly seasoned. The Russian Cossacks go in strong for a gosh and prefer meat stews to roasts or even poultry. They are great coffee drinkers and will get away with a half dozen cups at a meal. Not one of the Cossacks with the show uses either milk or sugar in coffee. The Indians are great meat eaters and prefer beef. They have not yet learned that knives and forks are not table ornaments and the fact that they do not use them does not prevent them from putting away a tremendous amount. There are two things that an Indian can not do at all times and that is eat and sleep. The hour of the day makes no difference to an Indian. He will eat every hour in the day if he can get it, as he seems to possess an appetite that is never satisfied. Coffee he will drink by the quart and will swallow it until it has lost all taste of coffee. Milk he drinks separately, but never puts it in his coffee. The ordinary sized pie he will put where it will do the most good in a few bites. They never leave the dining tent without carrying away victuals which they eat between meals.

NEGLECTED APPLE ORCHARDS. In referring to the present condition of apple growing in New England, the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, in bulletin No. 61, says that many of the orchards of the early days are still in existence. In some of them live stock have been allowed to pasture. In others successive crops of hay have been harvested, and in these the soil has become so depleted in fertility that the trees are dying from starvation. In still others brush has been allowed to grow up, and it is not an uncommon occurrence to find apple trees at regular orchard distances growing in the younger forests. The greatest hindrance to the apple industry in New England today is the presence of so many uncareful for apple trees. The apple will stand neglect probably better than any other crop, and a tree without any care will continue to bear fruit for many years. A knowledge of this fact on the part of the New England farmer has been the cause of such wholesale neglect as is in evidence everywhere, and is largely responsible for the present condition of the industry. The farmer has learned that corn and potatoes, if not fertilized and cultivated, will fail, and that cattle and hogs if not fed will immediately show the effect of neglect, but the apple orchard he has come to know will bring fair returns, even without attention.

Texas Lands The Best Opportunities for the Investor Are in Bowie County, Texas

With many railroads traversing through to the great markets, with good towns throughout the country, Texas with 39,000 inhabitants, with nine trunk lines of railroad, being the leading and principal town. In 1909 the population of which was only 11,000 inhabitants you will see that it has made a wonderful growth, and now it is one of the most prosperous and progressive little cities on this continent. Located in Northeast corner of Texas, adjoining Oklahoma and Arkansas. In one of the best agricultural and horticultural and stock countries in the south and west. With Red River for the north boundary and Sulphur River the south.

SOIL The uplands are a sandy loam, mostly red, but gray in some parts, and is almost level, with slope enough to drain. The bottom lands are dark red and black sandy loam and very productive and you can travel all day over the country and see no rocks.

WATER Abundance of good water can be had most anywhere at a depth of from 20 to 40 feet, and in some parts fine springs, some mineral springs of much merit in this country.

CLIMATE The summers are longer, but the temperature no higher than in Missouri, Kansas or Illinois, and very pleasant in the shade during the warmest days. The nights are cool so as to afford one splendid rest, and one awakes in the morning refreshed without that tired feeling, and then the winters are shorter and so very much milder than in these northern states.

HEALTH Bowie county will compare favorably with any county in Missouri, Kansas or Iowa, as to general health conditions.

TIMBER Nearly this whole country was originally in heavy timber and while a great deal of the pine has been cut and some of the hardwood, it is still a heavy wooded country, not more than 20 per cent of the land being in cultivation, enough timber on the land to pay for it, and nearly all being good farm land when cleared.

RAINFALL The most essential thing to the production of crops is plenty of rainfall. Here we have it in abundance, about 45 in. average a year well distributed for crop growing.

PEOPLE The citizens are industrious, sober and law abiding, and welcome the new-comer with true southern hospitality and courtesy. There is not a saloon in the county and, churches are in every community.

SCHOOLS We have as good school system as any state in the Union. In the country from six to eight months and in towns from eight to ten months school. Good teachers are employed and are paid from \$50 to \$100 per month.

CROPS Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, clover, timothy, alfalfa, bermuda grass, both kinds of potatoes, melons, all kinds of fruits, grapes do exceptionally well, and figs bear the third year, Elberta peaches surpass the famous Ozark country, 19,000 bu. being shipped from one small town this year. Alfalfa makes five cuttings per year and sells locally at \$15 per ton.

STOCK Of all kinds do remarkably well. In fact, this country has no superior. Bermuda grass will support a cow or horse to the acre, and the cowpea one of the best flesh producers that grows, it has no equal. Then we have the wild clover growing in the roads which is splendid for stock and there is an unlimited range. Please do not understand us to say that this country is developed and doing what can be done. We have the land that will do it if given the chance.

PRICES We can sell good land, undeveloped, near railroad and town for from \$5 to \$12.50 per acre, and the timber will pay for it, and very well improved farms at from \$12.50 to \$25 per acre, and it will in rent pay from 15 to 25 per cent on the investment. Come in and see us.

H. M. Lewis E. M. Austin 307 German-American Bank Bldg.

Profitable Pigs Must be bred right, fed right, and marketed in attractive condition. Ten years' experience proves

Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) The cheapest and best concentrated feed for growing pigs. No other feed equals it for rapid gains and superior finish.

For particulars, samples, and prices, write Swift & Company CHICAGO Kansas City St. Paul St. Louis St. Joseph Omaha Fort Worth

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. Penny & Penny 513 to 523 South 7th St. Receivers and Shippers of Hay, Grain and Mill Feed, Oil Cake, Meal, Alfalfa and other products. Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

HAY WANTED! We want good No. 1 and choice timothy hay. Write us for prices, your tracks. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 19th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

BALE TIES STEEL WIRE—WRITE—Des Moines Bale Tie Co. 1 Vine St., Des Moines, Iowa.

WELL DRILLING MACHINES AND TOOLS We manufacture everything in up-to-date well drilling machinery. Free catalog. Ferguson Manufacturing Co. WATERLOO, IOWA

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We offer for sale the celebrated Richland Farm, on the main line of the Burlington and Rock Island Railways, 1/4 mile from Armour, Mo., where all trains stop. It is 5 1/2 miles from Atchison, 16 miles from St. Joseph and 49 miles from Kansas City. It has 190 acres in alfalfa, 120 acres in corn, 20 acres in rye, and 77 1/2 acres in feed lots and woodland pasture. It has a finewater front of 3 miles on Sugar Lake. It has a good 5-room house, 2 new alfalfa barns with 270 feet of cattle sheds, stable for 8 horses and 6 cows, 10 box-stall hog house, ice house and shop, new hog tight fences and other improvements. This is one of the best alfalfa, corn and stock farms in northwest Missouri. The owner is too busy with other affairs to properly run this farm and has decided to sell it for \$100 per acre on easy terms. You had better investigate quick, as this is the best farm proposition we have ever offered.

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Don't Overlook This Proposition It Won't Remain Long at These Figures—275 Acres

On St. Francois River, 18 miles east of Piedmont, Wayne Co., Mo., 2 1/2 miles east of a good inland town, post office, 3 good stores, 2 blacksmith and wagon shops that can manufacture and repair anything needed by the farmer. 120 acres in cultivation, over 200 acres under good plank and wire fence, 50 acres of best bottom land, all in corn, and this season with the highest rise in several years, but a small portion overflooded. There is 50 acres of pasture, good 4-room frame house, painted; 2 large barns, 20x20 and 40x20 with granaries and cribs and other necessary out buildings. One other good 4-room box house, 4 closets, plenty of running water in every field for stock, 80 acres virgin timber, will cut about two thousand feet to the acre. This is one of the finest combinations of farms in the county and very healthy, the owner hasn't had a doctor on the place in 15 years. Reason for selling—old age. This is a bargain, and I court a personal inspection. Price, \$2,000. Let me sell you something that will not only make you a living, but will increase your bank account each year. Write for my list and further information. E. D. Shattuck, Piedmont, Mo.

Who Wants Best Bottom Sandy Loam Land for a Song? Have 480 acres, level sandy loam land, part in timber, 150 acres cleared and ready for plow, couple houses on, ditched without any ditch tax on, only 1 1/2 miles from town and railroad; \$10 per acre buys it. No land for less than \$10 per acre owned. Even the owners of \$10 land advertise they don't pay commission to the agents. Before you buy anywhere any land, look this proposition over. The offer good only for the next 10 days. Investigation welcome.

F. GRAM REALTY CO., Naylor, Mo. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AND NORTHEASTERN ARKANSAS LANDS FOR SALE. Rich alfalfa bottom lands, well drained, improved or unimproved; corn, cotton and alfalfa; also fine upland farms at bargain prices. Call on or address, Connelly & Tucker, Bloomfield, Mo.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

MISSOURI MULES-CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP Lands in Arcadia and Bellevue Valleys, Iron county, Mo. Corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, clover, bluegrass, flowing springs, delightful climate. Best and improved for stock raising. 800 acres at \$1.25 per acre at St. Farms, 300 acres, 25 bottom, cultivated, fine buildings, 15 acres, 300 acres, 200 valley and bottom, cultivated, \$27.50 acre. 3400 acres, 275 cultivated, stock scales, numerous buildings, springs, etc. Max. Schaefer, Iron County Realty & Abstract Co., Ironton, Mo.

20,000 Acres Southeast Missouri Ditched land, on railroad. Five large ditches just completed. Deep rich and productive soil. Will sell tracts of 40 acres and up. Price \$18 per acre, money paid. Terms one-fourth cash, balance practically your own terms at 6 per cent. We own this land, see it before buying elsewhere as it is a splendid investment. Write us for full particulars. Star Ranch and Land Co., Newbyville, Mo.

Southeast Missouri Lands These lands have doubled in value in the last few years and will continue to do so rapidly. We have many tracts of various sizes suitable for farming, stock raising and investment. Write us for literature, price list and descriptive matter, concentrating our country and splendid opportunities for investment. Gratiot Real Estate Co., Newbyville, Mo.

The Famous Southeast Missouri Valley Lands; no safer or better investments than in the fertile valley lands of Stoddard county. 380 Acres, 180 acres in cultivation good improvements, close to good market, close to school and churches, drainage ditch on east side; price \$45 per acre. 640 Acres, of cut over land, rich sandy loam soil, close to railroad, about \$3,000 worth of timber, no better soil; price \$20 per acre. Write for list of other lands. Clements & Blankenship, Dexter, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN. In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land. Write for literature and map. Free, if you mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

IOWA FARM LANDS FOR SALE. 1950 acres all good land, finely improved, near R. R. station, 15 miles of Des Moines; will divide if necessary. Also 16,000 acres in Hemphill Co., Tex., joining the Okla. line. About 75 per cent fine land. These lands belong to the bankrupt estate of O. M. Hartzell and must be sold regardless of prices. Frank L. Hall, L. J. Klemm, A. F. Brown, trustees, in care of Corn Belt Land & Loan Co., Des Moines, Ia.

NEBRASKA NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND. We have for sale, choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas. Rare bargains in various parts of Nebraska. Write us what you want. It will pay you to investigate. Rickards & Saylor, Falls City, Nebraska.

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR WORK Estimates Furnished on Application for Work in Territory Contiguous to St. Joseph. Plumbing; Gas, Steam and Hot Water Heating; Hose Packing; Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Closets, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Brass Goods, Lawn Sprinklers, Etc. Write me or call upon me when in the city.

Fourth and Felix Sts. M. J. DONEGAN, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

ONLY \$2,600 DOWN. 120 acre farm, all smooth, tillable land, less than 2 miles from good small town on main line of Santa Fe R. R. In high school district. Well fenced and cross-fenced; 11-room, 2-story house, barn 32x36, double corn crib, hen house, hog houses, corrals, lots, fine grove, good orchard, small fruit, good wells, windmill, rural mail and telephone. Price \$65 per acre. \$2,600 cash, balance long time. Write today to The Urie Hepworth Land Co., Topeka, Kansas.

160 acres 3 miles from Kingery, 10 miles from Winona, 6 miles from McAllister, 1 1/2 from school. Deep rich soil, 100 acres the choicest of wheat land, balance pasture land. This is railroad land. Price \$1,800. \$320 due the railroad in 5 annual payments. Of \$54 each. Due July 21 annually at 5 per cent interest on deferred payments. Owner wants \$330 cash. Purchaser to assume the encumbrance. Will take a 2 or 3-passenger automobile for balance. Kingery Realty Co., Kingery Thomas Co., Kansas.

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WILL BE HISTORY.
Four Distinct American Characters Will Soon Be Extinct.

It will not be many years before four characters at least, that are purely American will be characters of history only. The determined march of progress demands this. The Indian cow boy, buffalo and the long crumpled horn Texas cattle are being blotted out of the plains with a rapidity that will ultimately mean their complete obliteration. Those who have interested themselves in natural history, know that of the once millions of buffalo that roamed over the prairie, not one remains today excepting the few owned by private individuals. The largest herd in existence is owned by the Miller Brothers and ranges over the vast 101 Ranch in Blaine, Oklahoma. This is the only herd that has been known to multiply. The government owns a small herd in Yellowstone Park and these are to be shipped to the 101 Ranch in hopes that this number may assist in the perpetuation of the nearly extinct animal. History has failed to record where a more ruthless slaughter was ever carried out than that which has almost wiped the buffalo from the face of the earth. The Indians only killed the buffalo for his meat and hide, but when the white man invaded the Indian's country he slaughtered the buffalo just for the "sport" of killing him. His carcass was left on the prairies for food for the vultures and wolves.

With the long horned Texas cattle it was different. They did not meet the same fate as did the buffalo, but they have gradually died out and in a very short time they will be no more. Years ago before the ranges were enclosed in wire fences, the Texas cattle roamed at will over the plains and cared for themselves. Only the brand, on the hip distinguished them from ownerless animals. Once a year they were rounded up and the branding iron applied to the yearlings and those to be marketed cut out and shipped to the eastern markets. They roamed and thrived, but with the ranges fenced in the long horned cattle soon lost their identity and bred into the domestic breeds that would starve to death if forced to live as did the Texas cattle. These nomads of the plains are now becoming part of domestic cattle and soon will be lost entirely among them. Today they are known among the western cattle men as "canners" simply because their meat is only good for the canning factories and there is only a slight demand for them at that. One can be bought for \$25 and aside from the hide the purchaser has but little for his money. They are the razor back hog in the south all legs and no meat. It is almost impossible to get them in shape for market and the beef is not at all in demand.

The building of fences has also caused the cow boy to lose his usefulness. It is no longer necessary for him to lay out on the prairie and watch the thousands of cattle intrude on him, no longer are stampedes to be feared, for the cattle are all enclosed behind the wire fences and the cow boy has now become simply a rail rider. This is the name given those who ride along the miles of fencing to see that it is in condition so that the cattle cannot break out. Of course at branding time and during the cutting out, the cow boy springs into evidence again. On the immense ranch like the 101 Ranch, cow boys will never be dispensed with no matter how many fences are built. He is and always will be necessary there. They are the pure unadulterated cow boys who do not affect the swagger and shooting up proclivities that the writers of fiction have put on them. They are cow boys pure and simple.

Driven from place to place and no place that he can call his own, the Indian is gradually, but surely becoming one of the characters of the past. This proud and noble race is becoming less yearly. The sickness to which he was a stranger before becoming acquainted with the white people is carrying him off. His children are marrying into the whites, his spirit is broken and the older members of the tribes are only waiting for the final summons to the Happy Hunting Grounds. Of course, Indian blood will be in evidence as long as the world goes round, but those whose veins it courses will not be the Indian that has been the hero and heroine for poetry and fiction. It will not be the Indian as we today love to think of him. There are not over 10,000 pure blooded Indians in the world today, outside of Alaska.

Among the many features that are educational as well as interesting with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show which will be here Interstate Show week are

Just these rapidly disappearing characters. No one should let the opportunity, the coming of this show offer, to study these characters go without taking advantage of it. It will unquestionably be the last one and parents will do well to let their children from contact what they now know only from their text books. It is a show that caters to the old and young alike and while one is being entertained they are likewise being educated.

FORESTS GO? CLIMATE STAYS

Prof. Willis Moore Says Woods Make Little Change in Rainfall

New York, Sept. 16.—Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, says the conservationist pleas for protection of forests are based only in part on facts. Mr. Moore visited New York this week and spoke privately at some length, admitting the need of conserving the forests, but denying that forests are necessary to protect the climate.

"The flow of the rivers is practically what it has always been," said Prof. Moore, "and the records of the height of rivers of the United States would not bear out many of the statements that have been so broadly published. The American people have been taught that floods have markedly increased in the last fifty years; that low water is lower in the streams and high water higher, such a propaganda is proved false by the records.

"The depletion of our forests has had no practical effect upon the flow of our streams. The main reason is that the broken, permeable soil of the husbandman is as good a conservator as a forest. Furthermore, the people have been taught that cutting away the forests has brought drought upon the nation and a long train of evils.

Less Forests, More Rain.
"Now, the weather bureau has in its possession the records of New England for fully 100 years, and these show that if there has been any change in the precipitation of water there has been a slight gain since the forests were cut down. The same thing is shown by the records for the Ohio valley, which we have for the last fifty years.

"In this respect we have been taught a good deal that we'll need to unlearn. Any good cause is injured by bringing cutting in reasoning to its support, and the truth is never helped by attempting to bolster it up with falsehood. There are so many reasons why our forests should be protected and conserved that it is unfortunate that widely exaggerated assertions should have been put forth by some enthusiasts with regard to the effect of forests upon climate and floods. Whatever effect a forest has in this respect is only local and is small.

"Did it ever strike you that within twenty-five years the erection of a building of combustible material within the limits of any corporate town in this country will be prohibited? Wood will be used in cities only for ornamentation.

"Then these enthusiasts are telling us that the supply of coal in the world will be exhausted within 100 years. As a matter of fact, the best geologists can see 10,000 years' supply in sight now, and there is no knowing how much more is back of that.

Heat and Power from Rivers.
"But a point that it is well to make is that thousands of years before the world's coal supply is exhausted there will be little need for coal, for by that time a rational policy of conservation will result in the utilization of the potentiality of all the rivers, transmitting this potentiality into heat and power. Then there will be no need for fuel.

"The purpose of conservation was originally said to be the protection of valuable timber. Then the need was taught of planting millions of trees to protect our climate, to prevent us from being burned up in one part of the year and from being washed away in the other."

CUCUMBER BLINDS GARDENER
Japanese Who Put Vegetable in Jar Hit When Glass Explodes.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16.—K. Kakayama, a Japanese gardener, was the victim this week near South Park of a peculiar accident. As an experiment Nakayama placed a small cucumber in a half gallon glass fruit jar in such a position that as the cucumber grew larger it would soon fill the jar. This week he escorted a number of friends to his truck garden to see the cucumber, which had enlarged so

BROWN'S EMPORIUM

Merchandise Department of Brown Transfer & Storage Company

This special advertisement is made for two reasons. 1st--To test the advertising strength of the Stock Yards Daily Journal. 2nd--To induce every visitor to the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show to visit our big bargain house and get our cash prizes on everything to furnish your home, store or office.

During the Stock Show we will place on special sale 12 special bargains. We quote 4 of them below. Come to the Emporium and see them all and leave us your name and address for our catalogue.

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| For one week we will sell a 20-piece Rubey pressed cut set for..... | \$2.10 | For one week we will sell a \$22.50 Springfield Kitchen Cabinet for..... | \$18.50 |
| For one week we will sell a \$22.00 genuine Brass Bed for..... | \$16.50 | For one week we will sell a \$12.00 45-lb Felt Mattress for \$7.75 , and a \$6.50 large, oak Arm Rocker for..... | \$3.90
Not over 2 to a customer. |

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Ko-Pres-Ko Kake

K—o—Pres—Ko Kake is the King of Cattle feed.
O—ut of the Cotton boll came this nutritious seed.
P—eople who have tried it, claim it's a gem.
R—emembering the money it has made for them.
E—ven the pulp feeders recognize its need.
S—o they are mixing it with their Sugar Beet feed.
K—ansas was first its virtues to proclaim.
O—ther states are now advocating the same.
K—eep your mind centered on the Pat Stock show.
A—nd note to which cattle the best prizes go.
K—o—Pres—Ko Kake is the feed that puts them in trim.
E—veryone proclaims this when they see them come in.

H. G. CHERRY, Agent, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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CULP-BARTH SHEEP CO.
We own and control more sheep than any firm in the west. Write us for prices. No commission.

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Drink the Very Best **4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50**

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight

Is still winning thousands of friends among the particular folks who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it.

4 Full Quarts \$3.50 Express prepaid.

If you order once, you'll repeat it. Send trial order, try it liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded.

Beautiful Match Safe and Cork Screw with every order.

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The Fine Whiskey Folks
427 C. Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company
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\$20,000 in Cash Premiums

1,000 More Individual Entries Than Last Year.

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Will be camped on the grounds, furnishing amusement features during the day and a full performance during each night.

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