

# ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

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

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 2036 Cattle; 38 Cars, 2445 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2285 Sheep.

### SOME GOOD STEERS OFFERED

Demand Slow for Them at Steady Prices, Supply Mostly Westerns.

### WEEK SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

All Kinds of Steers 15 to 25 Cents Higher Than At Low Time—Sheep Stock Shows About Same Advance As Steers—Better Movement Noted in Stocker and Feeder Trade—Hogs Again Show 5 to 10 Cent Advance—Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	413,596	414,102	508	506
Hogs	1,057,151	1,303,300	246,119	246,119
Sheep	41,421	48,590	25,130	25,130
Horses	15,859	18,184	....	618

Live Stock in Sight.

	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Joseph	East St. Louis
Cattle	8,000	13,000	20,000	20,000
Hogs	5,000	3,000	4,000	4,000
Sheep	1,400	2,800	9,000	9,000
Horses	2,000	2,400	2,300	2,300

Receipts by Cars.

	C. B. & Q., west	C. B. & Q., east	Great Western	Missouri Pacific	St. Joseph & Grand Island	A. T. & S. F.
Cattle	24	14	11	5	15	49
Hogs	125	125	125	125	125	125

## CATTLE

Receipts Liberal For Friday, Market Steady at Recent Strength. More cattle than is usual for Fridays arrived at the local market this morning. There has been some claim on the part of the packers for several months that they would use more cattle for Fridays if the trade could get them in here. But with 2000 fresh arrivals here this morning they did not seem to have any urgency in their demands and some of the best native steers here for the week found a slow outlet with bidding prices hardly better than at the close of last week. There was a big run of range stock both in and out of the quarantine division and when the market was got to going on them it was at about steady prices compared with the Thursday trade.

For the week the supplies of cattle at the leading primary markets have fallen off considerably compared with last week, the figures for the five days at the five points standing at 207,000 and showing a decrease of 33,000 compared with last week but are 33,400 larger than a year ago. By far the larger part of the supply for the week has been made up of range stock, there having been hardly sufficient native steers here to test the market. The week started with the trade in sagging condition but with the middle days and the lighter supplies than for last week a better tone began to develop and the close of this week finds prices for all classes of steers, both native and western, ruling 15 to 25 cents higher than at the low time and with the trade promising better conditions from now on. The westerns will soon begin to drop off in number and this will have a tendency to help the trade in natives unless the country goes to sending in too many short fed steers. There have been no prime fed heaves here during the week, the best being here today and they were the kinds that sell around \$7.00, while strictly choice heaves would bring around \$7.75. The bulk of the native heaves are quotable at \$5.50 to \$6.75 and most of the westerns are selling at \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

19.....	1264.7	901	880.5	900
20.....	1185.6	640	930.5	900
45.....	990.5	701	930.5	635
18.....	1145.5	351	930.5	235

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was but a small showing of native she stock on the market this morning but the buyers have evidently concluded that they have let prices go high enough for this week and insisted on getting the small supply at steady prices compared with Thursday and the limited business was done on this steady basis with the bulk of cows and heifers for the best trade selling at a range of \$3.75 to \$4.50, although strictly choice fed native cows

and heifers would sell considerably above the latter figure.

For the week the market has been an uneven one. Early in the week there was a lower turn in the trade and prices sagged 15 to 20 cents, but since Tuesday there has been a better tone prevalent and prices now current show all the decline regarded as the market in much better condition than at the close of last week. There is a good demand for all grades of she stock from canners up and with the dropping out of the westerns, which will be within a few weeks at the most, there should be a strong market for native cows and heifers. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50 to \$5.00 with something fancy heafed; bulk are selling at \$3.50 to \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 to \$3.50. 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 supply of calves has been fairly liberal, the range countries sending in a good many. The market has been an active one but prices are a bit lower than a week ago with the tops selling at \$8.25.

Heifers.

8.....	650.4	491	895.3	890
1.....	760.4	251	687.3	775
4.....	837.4	251	585.3	660
7.....	724.4	101	517.3	251
1.....	950.3	901	920.3	251

Cows.

2.....	1080.4	501	890.3	335
1.....	1135.4	501	1210.3	335
1.....	1230.4	901	1165.3	335
1.....	1040.4	001	770.3	251
1.....	1250.3	901	1290.3	251
1.....	1020.3	901	850.3	251
1.....	1010.3	851	890.3	251
1.....	1050.3	751	855.3	251
1.....	970.3	751	1010.3	251
3.....	1235.3	751	1060.3	310
1.....	1065.3	351	895.3	901
2.....	900.3	501	825.3	300
6.....	896.3	501	850.3	900
1.....	1070.3	501	905.2	900
2.....	1035.3	501	840.2	900
6.....	966.3	351	840.2	851
1.....	1010.3	351	730.2	751
1.....	980.3	351	790.2	501

Bulls and Steers.

1.....	1670.4	101	1020.3	530
1.....	1270.3	751	1160.3	335
1.....	1240.3	651	870.3	400
1.....	1230.3	601	860.3	400

Veal Calves.

1.....	170.8	251	120.5	501
1.....	200.8	251	150.5	501
1.....	190.8	251	165.5	251
10.....	154.8	251	200.5	501
1.....	120.8	251	187.6	901
1.....	140.8	251	360.4	501
1.....	120.8	251	270.4	501
3.....	130.8	251	300.4	501
1.....	170.8	001	230.4	501
2.....	165.8	001	373.4	501
1.....	120.8	001	300.4	001
3.....	143.8	001	70.4	001
1.....	140.8	001	410.4	001
2.....	180.7	501	270.5	501
3.....	203.7	251	300.5	501
1.....	130.7	001	182.3	501
1.....	160.7	001	360.3	001
2.....	135.7	001	340.3	001
1.....	120.7	001	410.3	001

Stocks and Feeders.

1.....	120.7	001	410.3	001
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There was not a big trade out of first hands in the stocker and feeder line this morning. The fresh supply in first hands was not large and the local traders were content to absorb all useful offerings at fully steady prices compared with yesterday and a little stronger than early in the week.

For the week the trade in cattle to go back to the country has developed a better tone than prevailed last week. At the start there was a big supply in the stocker division that had been carried over from last week and the fresh supplies were coming liberally. This gave the market rather a discouraging start. But with middle days of the week the demand began to show a better tone and since that time the supply has been greatly worked down although there is still a liberal supply on hand that will hardly be closed out this week. It is noted that the improvement in the demand for the week has been largely shown on the heavier weights of cattle that will do for short feeding and it is on these kinds that the bulk of the improvement has been shown. There is a big holding of light cattle in the stocker division and the country does not seem disposed to take hold of them even at the reduced prices of the last week and the first days of this week. Good heavy feeders have been selling largely at \$4.75 to \$5.10 with prime lots higher and the bulk of the trade has been at prices ranging between \$4.25 and \$4.90 with the light grades of stock steers quoted at \$3.50 to \$4.50. Western runs will soon begin to drop off and it is considered likely that prices are as low as they will be seen this fall.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 to \$5.25; 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 \$2.00 to \$2.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Stocker and Feeders.

11.....	640.4	351	770.4	000
8.....	791.4	251	620.3	651
2.....	810.4	251	710.3	501
8.....	700.4	251	715.3	501
8.....	730.4	151	630.3	501
3.....	616.4	151	710.3	501

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

5.....	785.4	101	379.3	400
12.....	843.3	801	380.3	351
2.....	810.3	751	360.3	325
3.....	536.3	651	760.3	215
1.....	440.3	501	620.3	151

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

41Kan1811.6	50102Kan1250.5	400
40Kan1411.6	50102Kan1250.5	400
22Kan1041.5	50102Kan1250.5	400
24Kan1101.5	50102Kan1250.5	400
61Kan1118.5	50102Kan1250.5	400
20Kan1423.5	50102Kan1250.5	400
20Kan1201.5	50102Kan1250.5	400

Cows.

20Kan589.3	8514Kan533.3	150
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## QUARANTINE DIVISION.

White & L..... 87Tex. 822.4 30  
C. T. White..... 92Tex. 848.4 30  
White & L..... 10Tex. 855.4 30  
White & L..... 1Tex. 850.4 30  
C. T. White..... 7Tex. 841.4 30  
Hood & W..... 6Okla. 796.3 75  
Hood & W..... 3Okla. 576.3 90

White & L..... 2Tex. 1015.3 50  
Hood & W..... 33Okla. 765.3 40  
White & L..... 2Tex. 750.3 00  
Hood & W..... 12Okla. 680.3 00

Heifers.

Hood & W.....	2Okla	645.4	00
Hood & W.....	1Okla	600.3	50

Calves.

Hood & W.....	1Okla	150.8	25
Hood & W.....	2Okla	110.5	50
White & L.....	2Tex.	260.5	00

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Co.....	800
Morris & Co.....	500
Hammond Packing Co.....	500
Total.....	1,800

HOGS.

Sellers Score Again, Prices 5 to 10 Cents Higher, Supply Light.						
Another small run of hogs at the leading markets of the country favored the selling interest and local prices were given another 5 to 10 cent boost. The local supply was estimated at 3000 and the market was soon started at the advance noted. The supply was all closed out before noon and the market is considered as holding a good tone at the advances which place current prices 20 to 25 cents above the low point of the week. The light weights of smooth quality are still commanding top prices but the good heavies are selling closer up to the lights than a short time ago and it will perhaps be but a short time until the heavies will be the top sellers. Tops today sold at \$5.95 and the bulk of all hogs went at \$5.00 to \$5.50.						
The local total of hogs for the week is 12,000 and is 5000 less than for the same time last week and 16,000 less than a year ago. At the five markets there have been but 156,000, an increase of 9000 over last week, but 73,000 less than for the same time last year.						
Prices ranged from \$5.45 to \$8.85, with the bulk selling at \$5.00 to \$5.90. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50 to \$8.85, a week ago at \$5.35 to \$8.70, a month ago at \$9.00 to \$9.55, a year ago at \$7.20 to \$7.60, two years ago at \$5.85 to \$6.20, three years ago at \$6.25 to \$6.45, four years ago at \$5.20 to \$5.45.						
Heavy and Mixed—900 lbs. and Upward.						
No. Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Sht. Price						
52.....	200	8.90	50.....	250	8.85	
56.....	212	8.85	59.....	265	200	8.85
59.....	212	8.85	60.....	315	8.80	
64.....	221	8.85	61.....	380	8.80	
67.....	223	8.75	65.....	305	200	8.85
69.....	243	120	75	395	200	8.80
61.....	225	240	8.75	395	200	8.80
62.....	229	8.75	395	200	8.80	
65.....	233	8.75	54.....	294	80	8.55
35.....	245	8.70	54.....	296	80	8.55
40.....	246	8.65	42.....	325	160	8.60
42.....	249	8.65	42.....	325	160	8.60
47.....	249	8.65	21.....	307	80	8.45

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under.

64.....	109	40	8.95	69.....	108	9.00
21.....	180	8.95	43.....	191	8.80	
68.....	180	8.95	43.....	191	8.80	
76.....	189	8.90	100.....	180	8.80	

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

6.....	168	8.95	7.....	318	8.45
4.....	177	8.93	7.....	305	8.40
6.....	229	8.85	2.....	309	8.35
2.....	245	8.80	2.....	309	8.35
3.....	233	8.80	1.....	320	8.25
3.....	265	8.80	1.....	320	8.25
2.....	260	8.80	2.....	370	8.25

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co.....	1,400
Hammond Packing Co.....	300
Morris & Co.....	539
Total.....	2,239

Range of Prices.

	This Week	Last Week
Monday.....	\$8.30	\$8.50
Tuesday.....	8.25	8.75
Wednesday.....	8.25	8.80
Thursday.....	8.40	8.80
Friday.....	8.40	8.80
Saturday.....	8.40	8.80

## SHEEP

Trade Active at Steady Prices, Supply Mostly Lambs.

Sellers secured generally steady prices for all grades of sheep and lambs compared with any time Thursday. The supply, estimated at 1500, was all westerns and was practically all lambs, only one car of sheep being in the run. Quality was a little better than yesterday. The supply was about what was expected and packers lost no time in taking hold. Trading was active, pens being pretty well cleaned before noon. Feeders were in small proportion and although demand was ahead, sellers could not get any better than steady prices for these kinds. A large string of Idaho lambs averaging about 65 pounds, sold at \$6.90, the stepping point for good lambs today. The week's receipts of sheep and lambs total 419,400 and is 16,200 less than was received a week ago but shows an increase of 85,500 compared with the like period a year ago. The local market is credited with 151,900 for the week to date, against 27,978 a week ago at the same time and 13,065 for the corresponding time a year ago. Receipts this week are about moderate, in fact buyers had to be contented with smaller supplies than was wanted. Trade is in a healthy condition, the small supply coming in finding a ready outlet. Proportion of feeding classes included in the week's run has been decidedly small and as a result prices have had an upward, most sales being on a 10 to 15 cent higher basis compared with any time last week. Prices for good sheep and lambs have advanced steadily throughout the week until final close today prices looked fully 10 to a quarter higher than last week. Native lambs, good to prime, \$5.50 to \$7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.00 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70 to \$7.00; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 to \$6.40; lambs, culms, \$4.25 to \$5.25; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$3.85 to \$4.25; native wethers,

poor to best, \$3.75 to \$4.25; range wethers, all grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50 to \$5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.00; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60 to \$3.85; feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.25; breeding ewes, young, \$2.75 to \$3.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

225 west lambs..... 65 6 90  
126 west lambs..... 65 6 90  
28 nat lambs..... 79 6 80  
300 west lambs..... 60 6 65  
35 nat lambs..... 78 5 00  
59 nat lambs..... 99 5 00  
1 nat lamb..... 70 0 00  
3 nat yrs..... 117 4 50  
2 nat wethers..... 195 4 00  
30 west ewes..... 112 4 00  
29 nat ewes..... 112 4 00  
87 west ewes..... 104 3 75  
12 west ewes..... 192 3 25

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co.....	720
Hammond Packing Co.....	351
Morris & Co.....	139
Total.....	1,210

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Live Stock World reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow steady, cows and feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market opened higher, closed 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.50 to \$9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow steady, top \$7, cows and heifers steady to firm, stockers steady, calves weak. Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ higher. Top \$8.95, bulk \$8.60 to \$8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 10¢ to 15¢ higher, lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 1400. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2300. Market shade higher. Top \$9, bulk \$8.35 to \$8.55. Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000, including 100 southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market opened steady, closed five to ten lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.80 to \$9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 4 cars; oats, 6 car.

No. 2 red.....	98	99
No. 3 red.....	96	97
No. 2 hard.....	97	98 1/2
No. 3 hard.....	96	97

Corn.

No. 2 white.....	51 1/2	51 1/2
No. 3 white.....	50 1/2	51
No. 2 corn.....	51	51 1/2
No. 3 corn.....	50 1/2	51 1/2

Oats.

No. 2 white.....	33	33 1/2
No. 3 white.....	32	32 1/2
No. 2 oats.....	31 1/2	

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delay.

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masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-
tions.

HAS FEW MORE GUESSES.
Live Stock World: An Iowa man
who is interested in the land business,

predicts that the big western cattle-
men will go to South America to se-
cure grazing land. This man has at
least a few more guesses coming,
hasn't he?

BELIEVES IN HER WORK.
A dairy farm 20 miles out of Boston
which is said to be the cleanest and
best managed dairy farm in the state
is run by a woman. She went into
the business five years ago because
she got tired of city life and believes
in the dignity of farm work.

WHY NOT TRY THIS WAY?
National Provisioner: We hear a
good deal these days about high meat
prices abroad. They seem to be hav-
ing their troubles over there, too, be-
cause of the scarcity of live stock and
meat supplies generally. The German
and Austrian government authorities
are in difficulties over the agitation
to secure relief from the meat fam-
ine, and are making all sorts of prom-
ises. In France they seem to do it
differently. It is reported that the
French Minister has decided that
"there appears to be no ade-
quate ground for the increase in the
price of meat in Paris. He has there-
fore notified the president of the
French butchers' organization that
"if these rates are maintained the
government will not hesitate to levy
a tax on the offending dealers!"

How much easier and speedier—
and more certain, be it added—than
going to all the trouble of sleuthing
and indicting and then risking a jury
trial and further court proceedings.
Just slap a tax on the offending meat
men, and have done with it! Of
course the tax would add to the
butcher's operating cost, and there-
fore to the price he must get for his
meat, and that would again bring
upon him the wrath of the govern-
ment, which presumably would im-
pose still another punitive tax. This
endless chain punishment scheme is
certainly a brilliant one, and might
well recommend itself to the consid-
eration of the distinguished "beef trust
chasers" of our own government.

TOO MUCH CONSERVATISM.
"What ails Missouri?" This ques-
tion was asked a day or two since in
a clipping reprinted in the columns
of this newspaper. It was used as a
caption over an article from a New
York paper in which the census re-
turns were given some discussion in
the way of showing that the state
had made a poor showing in the mat-
ter of growth of population during
the past ten year period.

It is not necessary to go to New
York to find out "what is the matter
with Missouri." It is a rather delicate
and touchy subject for the reason
that the real thing that is the matter
of Missouri is her ultra conservatism.
The men in the halls of the legisla-
ture, at Jefferson City, who said that
he did not want anything done to en-
hance the value of Missouri real es-
tate because, if the price of land were
raised, he would not be able to give
his boys a farm when they got mar-
ried. Is what is the matter with Mis-
souri. There have been and are too
many men of this stripe in the state.
Too many people have been opposed
to progression. They have not devel-
oped the resources of the state want-
ed. They have been afraid of in-
creased tax rates.

It is not necessary to go outside of
the city of St. Joseph to find people
of large property interests who will
not develop their properties, nor will
they sell to men who want to come
in and build great industries. They
are afraid somebody may come in and
make a million or two and they are
not large enough to see that it is a
physical impossibility for any industry

Daddy's Bedtime
Story—The Singer and
The Match Girl



Of course when daddy told Evelyn and Jack the name of this story they
wanted at once to know who the "match girl" was. So daddy told
them that she was a poor girl who used to sell matches on the streets
of one of the biggest cities in America.
"She was very poor, of course," said daddy, "else she would not have been
sent around in the streets day and night in order to earn a few cents for her
poor mother. Her father was dead, and she was the only child. But one
night in winter a wonderful thing happened to her.
"It chanced that a very famous woman singer was to sing in the opera house
in the city in which the match girl lived. The poor girl thought it would be a
good plan for her to wait at the door of the opera house and try to sell her
matches to the people as they came out from the concert. But it was very
cold, and the poor girl had had only a scanty supper, so that she was tired
and hungry and almost frozen before the concert ended. However, she waited,
and when the people came out of the hall they heard her saying: 'Matches,
matches! A box for a penny?'
"The people were in a hurry to get home, and, besides, they were busy
talking about the wonderful singing they had heard, so no one would stop to
buy matches from the little girl. In a short time she saw that she would not
be able to sell her stock and would have to go home with very little money,
for she had had a very poor day. So she began to cry as she stood in a
corner. Then she heard a sweet voice saying to her:
"'Do not cry, little girl. I will help you to sell your matches.' And the
little girl looked up to see a grand lady, with the kindest of faces, standing
near her and looking at her with pity.
"'Give me your box of matches,' said the lady. And she took them and
stepped out in front of the crowd leaving the opera house. Then she began to
sing—and such singing! No one had ever heard such beautiful singing before
in all the world.
"'I know who it was, daddy," said Evelyn. "It was the famous singer."
" You are quite right, Evelyn," was daddy's answer. "When the people
saw the famous singer, to hear whom they had paid \$5 apiece, singing in the
street they were amazed. But in a moment they saw why she was doing so,
and as she continued singing they crowded around her and bought the little
girl's matches. In a few minutes the matches were all gone, but the price had
not remained at a penny a box. The people gave silver pieces and even gold
pieces for the matches. They were proud afterward to say that they had
bought the matches from the famous woman singing in the street."

to come into this city and make a
million without enhancing the value
of every foot of property in the city.

NEED MORE FOOD.
Warden of Kansas Penitentiary Says
Convicts Need Bigger Rations.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 7.—Warden Cod-
ding declares that "the prisoners in
the state penitentiary are not getting
enough to eat," and that he will ask
the governor's aid in an effort to pro-
vide more food for the convicts. "They
must have more," he said. "The state
should not let them go to bed hungry.
And if I can have my way they won't
much longer.
" Our breakfasts and dinners are all
right, but our suppers are too light.
These prisoners all work hard. It is
manual labor. And a workman needs
lots of food.
" The state allows us to spend 4-1-2
cents a meal on each prisoner. Why
that amount would hardly keep a can-
nary in these days of high prices. If
the state would allow 1 cent more a
meal I could get along very well. I
would put it on my supper. No man
then would go to bed hungry. Of
course, we supplement the state's al-
lowance with about 1 1/2 cents' worth
of products from the farm. But still
5 cents isn't enough for a square meal
for a laboring man. With 1 cent more
a meal added we could give the pris-
oners fried potatoes and such things
for supper. Sometimes we might slip
them a piece of pie."

Prisoners Like Sweets.
Warden Codding says prisoners like
fried and sweet and sour stuffs. "Fried
potatoes are relished better than any-
thing," he said. "But it takes consid-
erable grease to fry up 20 bushels of
potatoes, the amount necessary for
one meal. And I can't buy the grease
out of the present allowance.
" So far the prison officials have can-
nied 2000 quarts of tomatoes and they
expect to can another 1000 quarts be-
fore frost. They have put up several
barrels of catsup. The farm turned
out 2000 bushels of potatoes, enough
to run the prison until Jan. 1. Four
acres of cabbage will be made into
kraut. About 500 head of hogs will
be slaughtered.
" We are short on cattle," said the
warden, "although we have pasture
and feed enough to fatten 400 head.
But we are handicapped not only by
lack of funds, but also by the law that
prevents us from trading off something
we don't need for something we do.
The law ought to be changed and I
hope it will be next winter."

NEW COUNTY IS ENJOINED
Swanson Officials Without Authority
Until Suit Is Decided.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 7.—The Okla-
homa supreme court today issued a
temporary restraining order enjoining
the officers of Swanson county
from demanding or receiving records,
books, taxes or property from Kiowa
county pending a final disposition of
the cases brought to dissolve Swanson
county. District Judge Tolbert of
Kiowa county refused to issue such
an order on the ground that he was
without jurisdiction and County At-
torney Standever of Kiowa county ap-
peared to the supreme court.
This effectually ties up the business
of the new county so far as collecting
taxes and settling financial affairs is
concerned, until the legal proceedings
to dissolve the county are disposed of.

GOLD MINE IN ALFALFA.
Oklahoma Man Makes \$1,000 From
Only Forty Acres.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 7.—The possi-
bilities of profit from alfalfa farming
in Oklahoma are shown from the re-
cord made by Dr. P. M. Hargrove who
owns a farm in the Oklahoma pan-
handle near Texoma. From forty acres
Hargrove raised 272 bushels of alfalfa
seed valued at \$2,900, and 100 tons
of hay worth \$1,000, making a total
income this season from forty acres
of alfalfa of \$4,000. Dr. Hargrove
about two years ago paid \$3,000 for
160 acres of this land.

Automobile
Antagonists

By CARL JENKINS

Phillip Cranston was driving his
automobile along a highway in the
Berkshires at a gait of ten miles an
hour and smoking a cigar to please
and soothe, when Miss Winnie Gra-
ham appeared in a cloud of dust in an-
other auto and whizzed by him at a
gait of 30 miles and missed him by
less than a foot. They looked into
each other's faces for a second, and
they felt immediate antagonism, one
to the other—had he because she was
reckless and had her chin in the air,
and was good looking and knew it and
she because she saw reproach in his
eyes and had no patience with a man
who would crawl along when he could
as easily fly.
They had been staying at the same
hotel for two days without seeing each
other. That evening they were intro-
duced. They had the opportunity to
refer in a laughing way to the incident
on the road, but neither of them did.
On the contrary, they bristled at each
other.
" That young man thinks every girl
ought to be a poke, like his sisters,"
was the mental comment of the young
woman.
" That person is wilful as well as
reckless, and rather conceited to boot,"
was the mental comment of the young
man.
The antagonism was there and both
felt it, but they didn't groan and snarl
and threaten. Oh, no! They would
have done it in the days of Adam, but
times have changed. There was one
little outbreak of sarcasm as they chat-
ted and siped up each other and
looked for trouble. Mr. Cranston
quietly asked:
" Does it happen that you drive an
auto?"
There was an accent on the word
drive which meant thirty or forty

There were two blooded horses that
had broken loose from a carriage
coming on a dead run, with parts of
the harness lashing them to greater speed.
Mr. Cranston turned and picked up the
young lady and swung her into his
auto and then sprang in beside her,
and the farmer made three long jumps
for his gate.
" Sit still," commanded the "crawler"
as the girl tried to flog herself out.
She sank back with a sob, and then
the machine seemed to take flying
leaps. Before it was well under way
the foam from the mouths of the rear
wheels. But only for a moment. Then
twenty—thirty—forty miles an hour.
Then the horses stumbled and fell,
but the auto sped on at fifty—at sixty
—miles an hour. The speeder was
frightened. She was humbled. She
covered down and hung to the man's
arm and gasped, and when the pace
finally slowed down she looked up and
said:
" I—I guess I'm willing to be good
friends, if you are!"
Later, when the two went on their
honeymoon they had arranged a pace
suitable to both—they neither crawled
nor sped.

IMPOSED ON THE LANDLORD
Favored Guest Was Only Lieutenant
Governor, Not Captain of the
Baseball Team.

I had registered at a village inn on
Long Island to stay over night, when
the landlord came out to me on the
veranda and said:
" I hope you won't be offended, sir,
but can you identify yourself as the
man you claim to be?"
I showed him a number of letters
that I happened to have in my pocket,
and satisfied him in other ways, and
then he said:
" Yes, sir, I was taken in and done
for three weeks ago, and I don't pro-
pose to have it happen again. A chap
came here slinging on a heap of style,
and some of our folks said he must
be captain of a baseball team. I didn't
want to ask him about it, but I gave
him the bridal chamber, a table to
himself, and I had extra things cooked
every meal. I took a New York daily
on purpose for him to read, and I sent
up there for lobsters and other things,
and I just spread myself to make his
stay pleasant."
" And wasn't he grateful?" I asked.
" Well, I don't know about that part
of it."

" Then there was another part?"
" You bet there was. When he got
ready to go I shaved his bill down,
took him to the depot for nothing, and
two hours later found out that instead
of being captain of the baseball team
he was only the lieutenant governor of
the state. You seem to be all right,
and I guess you are, but they don't
play that trick on me again."—Cincin-
nati Enquirer.

" I Knew You'd Do It!"



"I Knew You'd Do It!"

miles an hour and three or four farm-
ers scared to death.
" Oh, no—I crawl along to me!" was
the reply.
The accent was on the crawl, and
Mr. Cranston smiled where he wanted
to grit his teeth. The immediate re-
sults of the antagonism were that
Miss Winnie determined to speed
whenever she went out on the road,
just to be independent, and Mr. Cran-
ston determined to crawl along, just to
show that her jibe had glanced off his
armor. Out of two hundred guests at
the big hotel, and out of twenty auto-
lists these were the only two who felt
quarrelsome. Other autoists would
come in after a spin and congratulate
Miss Winnie on her nerve and daring,
but Mr. Cranston would sit there with
reproof spread all over his face. Other
ladies, old and young, who had been
out motoring would come back to
speak of him as a sensible young man
for maintaining a slow and easy gait,
and a smile of contempt could be no-
ticed on a certain face for half an
hour after.

The best road from the hotel, and
the one invariably taken by the auto-
lists, led to the west. Ten miles away,
at the foot of a long hill, stood the
farmhouse of one Mr. Jones. There
were other farmhouses, but Mr. Jones
was the farmer fated to become en-
tangled in the affairs of the two
young persons. One day as Mr. Cran-
ston had started out for a "crawl,"
and as Miss Winnie had sped past him
in her usual manner, almost ticking his
wheels and looking straight ahead,
Farmer Jones held up his hand for
the "crawler" to stop and then said:
" Does it happen that you know that
girl who went by here like a streak of
lightning a few minits ago?"
" Why, yes. She is stopping at the
Hill Top."

" Say, now she ought to be sent to
jail! Almost every day she comes
along here on the whizz and it's
enough to raise your hair. She's killed
three chickens, two geese and a
turkey. She's knocked down a calf
and thrown a hog over the fence, and
just now the wind of her machine
blew my hat off. You tell her that
she's got to stop it!"

" Really, but I shouldn't like to carry
any such message," was the reply.
" Then I'll build a rail fence across
the road and stop her and talk to her
myself. Oh, I can talk when I get
mad, and I'm mad now! I'll tell her
what's what, and if she sasses back
I'll make her pay for the damage she's
done. I'm going to be watching out
for her when she comes back. This
whizzing has got to stop."

Mr. Cranston "crawled" on in secret
satisfaction. He didn't want anything
serious to happen to the other party,
but a fence across the road and a good
talking to by a toll-hardened agricul-
turalist might humble her. He jogged
along for 15 miles and then pulled out
of the road under a tree and waited.
He had taken solid comfort for an
hour when sounds aroused him. He
also saw dust. He also saw a young
lady bearing down on him from the
other direction in an auto. The gait
was 40 miles an hour and he sniffed
brimstone in the air.

One look that young lady gave Mr.
Cranston as she passed him, but it
was a look that cut like broken glass.
That look spelled out the words,
" Crawl—crawl!" as plain as day. He
swallowed the lump in his throat and
turned into the highway. Half a mile
before he reached the Farmer Jones'
place he was smiling. He could see
what had happened. As he came up
and stopped, there was a cow lying on
the road with a broken leg—an auto
upset—a dusty and bedraggled young
lady with a puzzled look on her face—
an indignant old farmer shouting at
her:

" I knew you'd do it! I knew you'd
do it! Killed my poultry and bumped
my calf and hog, and now you've gone
and broke my best cow's leg! Oh,
you've got yourself into trouble, and
don't you think you haven't!"
" You should keep your cow out of
the road!" she retorted.
" What! What! Don't make it
worse by sassin' me! You've got to
pay damages or go to jail! I've got
'em all figured up. It's \$40 for the
cow, and ten for the rest. This ain't
includin' the way you blowed my hat
off this mornin' when you went by."

" I won't pay," said the girl in a
trembling voice, and taking care not
to look at the "crawler."
" Then, b'gosh and b'hen, you go to
jail!"

" I won't!" I won't!"
Mr. Cranston opened his purse and
took out a fifty-dollar bill and handed
it over to Mr. Jones.
" Sir!" flashed Miss Winnie at him.
" You will please draw this wreck
out of the road, and it will be sent for
later." This to the farmer.
" Sir, it's none of your business!"

" Did you ever hear such sass!"
gasped Farmer Jones as he turned
from one to the other. " She comes
along here, and—Jehosaphat, but look
up the road!"

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**I. C. GALLUP, South Omaha, Neb.**

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**I. C. GALLUP'S EIGHTH AUCTION SALE RANGE HORSES**

Union Stock Yards, **Thursday, Oct. 13, 1910**

**1,500** For This Sale I Expect Fully 1,500 Range Horses and Mules **1,500**

Consisting of some of the best horses grown on the range. At this sale you will have no trouble in selecting choice young mares from 4 to 6-year-old. Also a good lot of young stuff from yearlings to 3-year-olds, all with plenty of bone and quality. The right kind to take to the country to resell, or to feed out and grow into matured horses.

Also 300 Native Broke Horses and Mules ready for work, weighing 1200 to 1600 pounds each, and a few Top Southern Horses.

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### FEAR - ALL PAST

Signs Failed and Wheat, Oats and Corn Start Business to Humming.

THE RAIN IS JUST IN TIME

Sudden Change for Better in September Promises Prosperity for State.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—Nebraska has suddenly awakened to the fact that instead of semi-crop failure and a resultant loss of money and business, the state has one of the largest and best crop yields in its history, and as a result, instead of a shut-down of business and stagnation, the wheels of commerce will turn faster and more steadily this fall and winter than ever before. The people have scarcely recovered from their surprise, but already "things are beginning to move" in the trans-Missouri country.

The agricultural season just closing 20 years ago would have caused a regular famine in the state. Less than one-fourth of the usual amount of rain fell and a heavy shortage on all grains was predicted and expected.

**Wheat is a Surprise.**

The first surprise came in August when the wheat was threshed. The quantity was short, but every bushel sent to market graded high. In fact, so high that farmers actually received more money for the short crop than they had been used to receiving for an average crop.

Next came the announcement that the state had harvested the biggest oat crop in its history. And prices were "up" on that cereal, too.

But the farmers were bewailing the failure of the corn, Nebraska's chief staple. Everything conspired against corn. First, the early season was cold and dry. The seed corn was bad. Thousands of fields were replanted. Others were plowed up and sowed to wheat and oats. The rains failed, the hot winds blew, the polychlorination was bad and the kernels refused to fill out.

**Less Rain Than Needed.**

Between March 1 and Aug. 1, less than six inches of rain fell. The normal amount is 19 inches.

Crop reports indicated a yield of 724,000,000 bushels of corn.

Farmers were discouraged. Stock raisers saw ahead of them a winter with no corn for feed. Grain dealers saw no grain to sell. Millers saw nothing upon which to work. Railroads had visions of empty freight cars. And business saw few sales this winter.

About the last week in August, the sun began to shine and the rain to fall. By Sept. 5 conditions had improved and grain men said the Nebraska corn crop was gaining at the rate of 1,000,000 every day. A few days later predictions were that the yield had jumped up 50,000,000 and that the number of bushels raised would be 175,000,000.

**Business is Humming.**

A week ago the limit was raised and 200,000,000 bushels of corn are now looked for from Nebraska's big black soil. This is slightly above a normal state crop.

As a result business is "humming." From the towns come reports of new stores and new business enterprises. Stock raisers are preparing to feed an increased number of live stock. Grain dealers and elevator lines are preparing for heavy commissions. Millers are adding new machinery to their plants. Railroads are getting ready to haul to market the extra 75,000,000 bushels of grain which will be raised. Workmen see steady employment at good wages throughout the winter. And the prospect for "good times" are such that all Nebraska is laughing at its past fears and is happy.

mother-of-pearl shells of this company are marketed in Europe. It is said that more black pearls are found in the La Paz district than any other part of the world.

**Poachers Prey on Fisheries.**

In some of the remote localities considerable poaching is done upon the pearl fisheries by outsiders. The owners of the pearl oyster beds are constantly on the watch to prevent robberies being committed.

A few years ago pearl poaching expedition was fitted out at San Francisco and made its way to the vicinity of the remote Tiburon island under the guise of an exploring expedition.

It had been there for several weeks when an inspector of the pearl fisheries came upon the boat with its crew of divers and oyster openers in full operation. The inspector summoned assistance and the poaching vessel was overhauled after a long chase and a big cove of pearls recovered.

There are a few of the smaller islands which are not covered by concessions and in the shoals around them independent pearl gatherers operate with considerable success.

### WEATHER MATURING CORN

Government's Weekly Bulletin Gives Condition of Crops.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—According to the latest weekly weather bulletin of the Department of Agriculture conditions were favorable during the last week over the greater part of the country.

"Over the corn-growing states the dry weather, with much sunshine and warmth was favorable for maturing the late crops, and the ground generally was in good condition for plowing and preparation of the soil for seeding.

"Over the cotton-growing states east of the Mississippi the week was warm throughout, one good rain occurred in South Carolina, and at local points in other states, but as a rule, little rain occurred and the soil generally is becoming extremely dry.

"In the cotton-growing states west of the Mississippi showers occurred in many parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, and small amounts of rain were received at a number of points in Texas, but over much of the state there was little or no rain. Unusually warm weather continued, especially in Oklahoma and Texas, and the ground is becoming exceedingly dry in many parts of those states.

"Over the Atlantic coast states, from the Carolinas northward, warm dry and sunny weather was favorable for ripening and gathering the agricultural products of the season, but the continued lack of rain has retarded other farming operations and still further has reduced the water supply, which is becoming alarmingly low in many sections. Some frosts occurred in the more northern and mountainous sections of the district, but without material damage.

"Along the northern border, from the upper lakes to the Rocky mountains, some frosts occurred, and good rains prevailed in the vicinity of the lakes. Over the Dakotas and eastern Montana it was generally dry, but the weather was otherwise favorable.

"West of the Rocky mountains good rains occurred in the extreme northwest and in a few points in other portions, but over most of this section it continued dry. The warm weather continued favorable for ripening and gathering fruits, etc., although some damage was reported from showers in southern California."

### GINNERS MAKE FIRST REPORT

Incomplete Returns Shows \$6,549 Bales of Oklahoma Cotton.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 7.—The first ginner's report of the season was made today by the state board of agriculture. Incomplete returns from the gins show \$1,195 square bales and about 1,445 round bales ginned from the 1910 crop, as compared with 95,978 square bales and 6,371 round bales reported from 457 gins on the same date last year. Owing to the fact that this is the first report and that the date for mailing reports occurs on Sunday, the number of reports received up to the statistics for last month was less than half of the total number of gins reporting. The board expects more complete reports next month.

### LAKE OYSTERS GROW PEARLS

Scientists Find a Method to Increase the Crop.

La Paz, Mexico, Oct. 6.—The output of mother-of-pearl shells and pearls along the west coast of Mexico is showing a large increase, due to the scientific measures that have been adopted for producing the pearls. For several years the value of the pearls obtained in the La Paz district has averaged more than \$100,000 annually. An English concern has held an exclusive concession from the Mexican government since 1884 to conduct the business of pearl fishing in these waters. This concession runs until 1922. The company has had pearl experts constantly employed in investigating and studying the method of making the pearl oyster produce the gems in more abundance than they do under natural conditions.

**Artificial Pearl Growing.**

Series of artificial oyster beds have been constructed and at a certain stage of the growth of the bivalve the secret method of planting the so-called seed of the pearl is carried out. It is claimed that this artificial method of growing pearls has proved a success.

In addition to the artificial pearl beds which this company operates near La Paz it has divers constantly employed in searching for pearls in the natural beds along the coast. Some of the pearls are large and of great value. One that is valued at \$20,000 was brought up by a diver a few years ago and is now among the crown jewels of Spain. It frequently happens that pearls valued at \$500 to \$1,000 are found. The output for the most part, however, consists of pearls that range in value from a few dollars to \$100. All of the pearls and

### 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 advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$8@9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.

New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50@11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@9.50.

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

Packing hay—\$5@6.

Straw—\$5.25@5.50.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR CONSIGNMENTS OR WILL BUY YOUR HAY Y. O. B. CURE YOUR TRACK.

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Correspondence Solicited.

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Wholesale Shipping to Kansas City and all points. Prompt service, quick returns, liberal advances, quick returns.

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We handle all kinds of HAY

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### E. R. BOYNTON HAY CO.

Receivers and Shippers of Hay and Straw

We solicit your business. We make a specialty of handling hay on commission. Orders promptly filled. E. R. BOYNTON HAY CO., 1312 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

### We Want Hay

Prairie, Timothy, Alfalfa, Straw

Carlisle Commission Co.

Will buy on your track, or handle on commission. Give us a chance to sell you all about it. Write or wire us today.

(315 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.)

Established 1882.

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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.

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Self-Feeder, Self-Feeder and Knocker, All Steel, full single or double, 1 ton capacity. ONE MAN TO OPERATE. WE SELL ON FREE TRIAL.

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**HORSES AND MULES**

Now we have too many horses for one day's sale, so we will have a

## 2 Days Sale

...ON...  
Oct. 11 and 12

When we will have about 250 Head Work Horses of every kind, from a \$5 to a \$250 horse. 2 Carloads of Young Mules. 500 to 800 Head of Unbroke Horses, and some of the best Draft Mares we ever sold on our market. One Car of Weanlings.

Don't Forget Oct. 11 and 12

**BRADSTREET & CLEMONS CO.**  
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.  
Sale every other Tuesday in the year.

### IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived.

We can sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Every horse of ours has a short back, correct hooks, good feet and pasterns. No home-bred, short-backed scrubs.

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All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns. 80. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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If you desire a perfect Whisky, good for medicinal and family use, get value for your money and try one of these brands. Send money order or bank draft with your order.

Express Paid.	Express Paid.	Express Paid.
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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 Grade and Range Bred at auction, Thursday, Oct. 13.  
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SALES OF ALL KINDS OF STOCK SHOWN

### The Exchange Cotton and Linseed Meal Company

Live Stock Exchange. NUFF SAID Kansas City, Mo.

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SHEEP.

DAYS TO BREED

Hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, mules, set chickens, or plant, so as to get largest possible returns. Valuable information for 2c stamp. Immel Co., 399 Shukert, Kansas City, Mo.

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Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

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We want good No. 1 and choice timothy hay. Write us for prices; your tracks.

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**FARM AND FRUIT LAND FARM AND FRUIT LAND.**

### FOR SALE

20,000 Acres Southeast Missouri Ditched, Cut-Over Bottom Lands.

These lands are located in Butler and Ripley Counties, Missouri, and have main line of St. L. & N. R. R. and Douglas branch of this line passing through and close to them.

By referring to United States map will see we are located pretty near the center of the country. The lands are very important matter, as our farm products can be shipped north, south, east and west, and being practically the center of the country, we are close to all the big markets.

A man with his farm way off in some remote part of the country must pay to the railroads a good share of his crop year after year before he can place it on the market; here we are very close to the market and on short freight rates.

Soil is a dark, sandy loam, very deep, rich and productive. The entire tract is bottom land that has been fertilized for ages by animal and vegetable matter deposited by an overflow.

Any one who has had experience with land made by deposit from an overflow knows how profitable the high priced farms of the country were in the past.

This is all MADE OF ALLUVIAL SOIL, we offering you.

This land is practically level, but slightly rolling. There is not a rock or hill on any part of it.

**DIVERSITY OF CROPS.**

Nature has favored this vicinity with a soil and climate that produces both the northern and southern crops, and as a result we produce abundantly everything from wheat to cotton.

Land that produces wheat, corn, all the grasses and vegetables, fruit, cotton, tobacco, etc., cannot long remain unworked; it is bound to be in great demand and at high prices when its productiveness is generally known.

A demonstration of the possibilities of this soil is not far off, as good farmers are now opening up some of this land, and they will make a showing that will soon create a demand.

**CATTLE.**

This is an ideal cattle country and farmers await the stockman who understand their business. On account of the winters being short and mild, the heavy winter feeding and shelter of the north is not necessary here. It is not an uncommon thing here to range cattle right through the entire winter and not feed them a bit of grain or fodder.

We are north of quarantine line and stock can be shipped from here at all seasons of the year. This means you can demand for faraway purposes. A system of drainage roads, schools and churches.

Before the overflow was under control it was impossible to make roads in these bottoms, but since drainage has been completed and we have no overflow to contend with roads are easy to construct and we are making them as fast possible.

We have good schools in Neeleyville and the adjoining country. Two churches in Neeleyville.

**THE OVERFLOW.**

For this reason the water never in demand for faraway purposes. A system of drainage ditches just completed does away with the water trouble and this land is now coming in demand.

**FIVE LARGE DRAINAGE DITCHES.**

Five large drainage ditches 30 to 50 feet wide and 10 to 15 feet deep have just been constructed through these lands. These ditches protect the lands from overflow and provide a way for thoroughly drain them of local rainfall. Practically every acre of this land can now be cultivated.

**PRICE AND TERMS.**

We are holding these lands at present in tracts of 40 acres and up, at \$16 per acre. A few small tracts very close to Neeleyville at slightly higher prices. A large part of this land is 2 to 4 miles from town and the railroad. The \$16 price covers this land in full. OUR TERMS are 1/3 cash, balance long time payments at 6 per cent interest, secured by the lands.

**1,000 ACRES JUST SOLD.**

We have just sold 1,000 acres of this land during the past few months, and most of the land sold now is being put into cultivation.

Many of the high priced farms of the country were once just wild land such as we are offering. Some of you have seen the cheap wild land grow into valuable farms, and know the trick can be repeated.

If you are thinking of buying land be sure and see us before buying elsewhere; it is to your interest to do this.

We own this land and there will be no commissions to pay if you deal direct with us.

Write us for full particulars.

### Star Ranch and Land Co.

Neeleyville, Mo.

### Don't Overlook This Proposition

It Won't Remain Long at These Figures—275 Acres

On St. Francois River, 12 miles east of Piedmont, Wayne Co., Mo. 275 miles east of good inland town, post office, 3 good stores, 2 blacksmiths and wagon shops that can manufacture and repair anything needed by the farmer. 120 acres in cultivation, over 200 acres under good plow and wire fence. 55 acres of best bottom land, all in corn, and this season with the highest yield in several years, but a small portion overflowed. There is 80 acres in pasture, good 10-farm, 2-story frame house, painted; 2 large barns, 50x50 and 40x50 with granaries and cribs and several necessary out buildings. One other good 4-room box house, 4 stables, plenty of running water in every field for stock, 80 acres virgin timber, will cut about two thousand feet in the acre. This is one of the finest combination farms in the country 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, \$5,000, and we will sell you something that will not only make you a living, but will last your grand 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 \$100 around. Even the owners of \$16 land advertise they don't pay commission to the agents. Before you buy anywhere else, look this proposition over. The offer good only for the next 10 days.

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**NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND.**

We have for sale, choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and North-eastern Kansas. Rare bargains in various parts of Nebraska. Write us what you want. It will pay you to investigate. Rickards & Naylor, Falls City, Nebraska.

Farms for Sale in Eastern Nebraska. Have several clients looking for ranches in western Nebraska and Kansas. R. H. Meents, Talmage, Neb.

I have got anything you want in the line of Farms and Cattle Ranches. Write for prices. J. T. McFarland, Rushville, Neb.

### TOBACCO LANDS

We are located in the center of the tobacco raising country, can offer you tobacco lands in tracts of 10 to 80 acres. H. H. Hackney & Co., Atchison, Kan. Farm Loans & Real Estate a specialty.

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Fine, improved Kansas and Missouri farms. Write for list. W. H. Simon ton, Fort Scott, Kan.

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### Lightning Pileless Scales

New Patent. Solid Channel Steel Frame

Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lower platform in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are cast iron. The scale with ordinary one. Equipped with compound beam. Furnished absolutely complete except platform. Guaranteed correct load to within 1/100 of 1 percent. Write for prices and description before buying. KANSAS CITY MEIER SCALES, 1211 N. Kansas City, Mo.

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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

### Facts, Value and Quality Alone Count With Us

And they alone should count with you. Our \$2.95 per gallon Comet Whiskey is equal to any whiskey sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00 per gallon. We have gained our reputation by working toward lowest rock bottom prices at which honest qualities of goods can be furnished to our customers and there is not one single firm in the United States which dares to duplicate our values at our prices. All we ask is a trial order and you will be convinced. We send all our goods express prepaid.

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High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. P. Rod and Bonnet Sheet Packings, Mineral Wool Hairfelt, Water, all kinds Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Basting; side, cut and wire lacing fire proof, cold water paint; keystone boiler gaskets.

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**C. S. CULP, R. C. CULP, ISAAC BARTH**  
**CULP-BARTH SHEEP CO.**

We own and control more sheep than any firm in the west. Write us for prices. No commission.

Albuquerque, New Mexico. Located in the Stern Building New Post Office Block.

### JAP FARM CANCES

Agricultural Investigations Made by Government Told by Consul General Sammons.

#### GRAINS CAN BE RAISED

Southern Half of Saghalien Island Good for Winter Wheat, and Hokkaido for Rice.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Consul General Thomas Sammons at Yokohama in a report says:

The agricultural investigations of the Japanese government have demonstrated that Japanese Saghalien (the southern half of the island, designated by the Japanese as Kabufuto) is a good winter-wheat country, and that Hokkaido island (the North sea province) is suitable for the desired extension of the silkworm and rice industry.

While it has also been demonstrated that various grains can be raised in the above districts, the chief point of interest to foreign manufacturers of agricultural implements, flouring mill machinery, etc., is the fact that in northern Japan the tendency is toward a more liberal spirit, the conditions being more favorable to changes from ancient methods in farming and other industries.

The agricultural areas of Japanese Saghalien are not extensive, the country being mountainous, and until the timber is removed it will be impossible to estimate what per cent of the total area, exclusive of mountain regions, may be ultimately suitable for farming. The bottom lands north from Otomari to Toyohara (Korsakoff and Vladivostok) are among the best in the world. The Japanese experimental farm at Toyohara has demonstrated that many kinds of fruits, vegetables and grains, such as are raised in Canada and Norway, can be successfully grown in Japanese Saghalien.

At Sapporo, in Hokkaido, the Japanese agricultural college, under President Shosuke Saito, gives much attention to fisheries as well as to the up-to-date scientific study of practical farming pursuits, including stock breeding. A model farm is attached to this college and 50 per cent of the expense of maintaining the college is derived from this college lands and farm products.

President Saito believes that the introduction of modern machinery and the horse into Japanese farming industries in Hokkaido, coupled with higher wages, will tend to bring about the adoption of foreign methods. He estimates that 1,000,000 acres are under cultivation in Hokkaido and that another 1,000,000 acres are being cleared for farming purposes, following close upon the removal of forests, etc.

The fisheries of Hokkaido yield approximately \$8,000,000 annually, and President Saito places the yield from agriculture at \$17,500,000. This, with a population of about 1,500,000 (as estimated by President Saito), indicates the future agricultural possibilities of this northern island of Japan.

President Saito is of the opinion that Hokkaido can absorb 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 in Japanese population. It would seem from an inspection of the island that this estimate is decidedly conservative.

Of the total area of Hokkaido 6,000,000 acres are nominally reserved for agriculture, rice and silk, coal, lumber, wheat and other grains, apples, potatoes and onions it is rapidly growing more important.

The island of Hokkaido is advancing as the most modern of what may be termed "New Japan."

#### IOWA WEATHER AND CROPS

Corn Is Now Practically Safe From Damage by Frosts.

Des Moines, Neb., Oct. 7.—The week ending October 2, was very favorable for ripening corn and the crop is now practically safe from any damage by frost. There is, however, a small percentage of the crop in the late-planted fields that will need another week or more to fully mature. With the exception of the 27th and 28th the weather was ideal. Light rain fell on the 24th and light to heavy frost occurred on the 27th, but no material damage was done. A great deal of interest is being taken in the selection of seed corn and more seed was harvested in September than ever before.

The rains of the previous week and the early part of the past week were very beneficial for fall plowing, pastures, meadows and winter grains. Most of the silos have been filled and much more than the usual amount of corn has been put in shock. Fall grains are up and growing nicely. In spite of the severe freezing weather in April and May and the drought during the summer months, the harvest has been profitable, and with a few exceptions very bountiful. Tree fruits were practically killed and berries seriously injured by the late frosts of spring and the hay and potato crops were shortened by the drought, but the small grains were above the average in quality and yield. Corn was damaged considerably by the lack of moisture, but the average yield will be above the normal and the total yield will probably be over 300,000,000 bushels. The shortage of the hay crop has been made up largely by the extra amount of corn cut for fodder and the excellent conditions of fall pastures. The potato crop will be smaller than usual, but the quality will be fairly good.

Members of the Hingham (Norfolk England) Rat and Sparrow Club have destroyed 13,365 sparrows, 4726 rats and 3264 sparrows' eggs in eight months.



Drink the Very Best

**4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50**

**OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY**

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight

It 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 FREE

**SELF & BINGWANGER**  
The Fine Whiskey Folks  
427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

### HAMMONDS MISTLETOE

**Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats**

are the finest that the packing house art can produce.

**HAMMOND PACKING CO.**  
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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Receiver and Shipper of  
**HAY, ALFALFA AND STRAW**

Wholesale Dealer in  
**FEED FOR ANIMALS**

Ton or car lots and mixed cars. Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Molasses Feeds, Tankage, Bran and Shorts.

A. W. Wagner, 801 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

**J. W. ATHEY**  
The Up-to-Date  
**Live Stock Auctioneer**

23 years in the sale ring is my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates.  
Bell Phone 1023. Atchison, Kan.

PURE SEED CAMPAIGN WINS

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 7.—The farm demonstration department of the state board of agriculture today disposed of the last of the carload of pure seed wheat obtained from Medicine Lodge, for distribution among Oklahoma farmers. No more seed wheat will be purchased by the department this year as the season is rapidly coming to a close.

The department received several orders for seed from sections of the state that have heretofore raised little or no wheat, indicating that the campaign for pure seed wheat carried on by the railroads and the state has aroused widespread interest in wheat growing and will doubtless result in a considerable increase in the acreage of that crop in Oklahoma next year and in succeeding years.

PRIZE FOR BEST CORN EAR.

Hallettsville, Tex.—No corn clubs were organized here, but M. F. Nau, a business man, offered a prize for the best three ears of corn. There were twenty-four entries for the prize, which was awarded to Henry Clark of Seclusion, on his three ears of white flint corn, at which—shucked—weighed 4 1/2 pounds.

## St. Joseph, Mo. Chicago, Ill. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb.

# TALLOW, PELTS, WOOL, FURS and HIDES



**UNCERTAIN Proposition!** That seems to be the situation of the hide market. Tanners are still standing out for lower prices than the dealers can sell present accumulations for without a loss. Occasionally a tanner who must have a car or two steps in and picks them up at a fair price. This serves to strengthen the dealer's views, so the inactivity is continued.

We leave our quotations unchanged for the coming week. Look out for our fur quotations! We will be after your FUR SOON.

Green Cured Hides		Green uncured hides less than same grade cured.		DRY HIDES	
No. 1	No. 2	Green frozen hides are No. 2		Dry flint butcher, heavy	18 c
Natives, long haired	10 1/2	Green half cured, less than same		Dry flint, under 10 pounds	15 c
Side brands, over 40 flat	8 1/2	Horse Hides, green, No. 1	\$2.75	Dry salt, heavy	14 c
Side brands, under 40 flat	7 1/2	Horse Hides, No. 2	\$1.75	Dry cattle	10 c
Bulls and stags	8 c	Green pony hides	\$2.00	Tallow, No. 1	5 c
Bulls, side branded flat	10 c	Green salt cured glue First	\$1.00	Tallow, No. 2	5 c
Green salt cured glue First	\$1.00	Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00	Beeswax	15 1/2 c
Green salt cured deacons, each	\$1.00	Dry, according to wool, per pound	\$2.00		
Stunks each	\$1.00				

## JAS. C. SMITH HIDE CO.

Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995

## THE SALOON KEEPER PAYS \$1.50 A GALLON FOR WHISKEY

WHY SHOULD YOU PAY MORE WHEN WE WILL SELL IT TO YOU AT THE SAME PRICE?

We have been distillers and wholesalers for many years and have accumulated a very large stock of whiskeys. Many of our best customers have been forced into other lines by stringent saloon and local option laws, and we are therefore forced to sell to the consumer direct. We want 100,000 consumer customers. We propose to sell to that number that we did to the saloon keeper. We have cut off expensive traveling salesmen—we give no credit—take no charges. The whiskey we sold to the saloon keeper at \$1.75 on credit, we can offer you at \$1.50 for cash.

This is an unheard-of low price, but go to your saloon dealer and ask him what he pays per gallon for whiskey by the barrel in large quantities, for which he charges you 10 or 15 cents a drink, and if he tells you the truth you will find he pays from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a gallon. By this special offer you are enabled to buy in 2-gallon lots at the same price that your dealer pays in large quantities by the barrel. Why pay more? We quote in large quantities:

**2 FULL GALLONS MONEY BACK** without a question if not as represented. **\$2.97**

Our Proposition: Send us \$2.97 and we will send you, same day your order is received, 2 full gallons of fine, pure whiskey, rich and mellow. Try it and test it in any way you wish and if you do not find it to be the best whiskey you ever purchased at twice the price, send it back and we will return your money. Send P. O. Order, Express Money Order or Bank Draft. Do not send private checks.

This is an unheard-of low price, but go to your saloon dealer and ask him what he pays per gallon for whiskey by the barrel in large quantities, for which he charges you 10 or 15 cents a drink, and if he tells you the truth you will find he pays from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a gallon. By this special offer you are enabled to buy in 2-gallon lots at the same price that your dealer pays in large quantities by the barrel. Why pay more? We quote in large quantities:

5 Gallon Keg - - \$7.25 | 25 Gallon Half Barrel - \$33.50  
10 Gallon Keg - - 13.19 | 50 Gallon Barrel - - 64.50

**M. CALMAN DISTILLING CO.** For purposes of privacy, address your orders and have all remittances made to **M. CALMAN, President,** 140 Calman Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.

WRITE FOR WHOLESALE PRICE LIST BEFORE ORDERING ELSEWHERE

### 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

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