

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 14 Cars, 391 Cattle; 158 Cars, 7,769 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,724 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY STEER RUN

Heavy Steers 10 to 15c Lower For Week, Attractive Lights Close to Steady.

TOP STEERS THIS WEEK \$6.35

Butcher Trade Holds Up Better Than Steers and Heifers Are Higher For Week—Moderate Demand For Cattle to Go Back to Country—Hogs Open Weak to 5 Cents Lower But Show Firmer Turn—Sheep Lower For Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from Jan 1 to Dec 1910, with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec, and Inc.

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

Table showing estimated receipts for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and St. Louis for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards...

Table showing the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from various sources.

CATTLE

Little Doing in Steer Trade Today, Prices Tend Lower For Week.

As usual, Friday did not bring out enough steers to establish a market criterion and what little business was done was at prices not notably changed in comparison with Thursday.

Market during the week has failed to show very good form. Receipts have been somewhat lighter than a week ago but demand, as far as fat steers are concerned, has been rather disappointing. Lent begins next Wednesday and packers, fearing a contraction in the outlet for beef, were not operating this week with much freedom.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.50; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.45@5.25. Stock cows \$4.00@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50.

Stoppers and Feeders. Local receipts of approximately 10,000 cattle included a comparatively liberal showing of steers, including a moderate quota of really good weight steers. Buyers were inclined to purchase sparingly and efforts were made all around to offset decreased consumption of beef during Lent by depressing prices. Locally, these efforts did not result in general declines but weighty bullocks were forced around 10@15c lower than last week's closing quotations.

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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. 1. Av. Price. 70. 1105. 5.75. 3. 836. 5.35. COWS, BULLS AND WEEDS. The majority of the cattle offered for sale on today's market consisted of cows and heifers. Trade in this line was without particular feature.

Cows and heifers have met a broader and more satisfactory outlet than steers this week. Receipts have not been above what the buying element could use to good advantage and the market has been in comparatively good condition all week.

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Table of market prices for various types of cattle (Heavy and Mixed, No. Av. Sht. Price) and sheep (No. Av. Sht. Price).

Table of market prices for various types of hogs (No. Av. Sht. Price).

Table of market prices for various types of sheep (No. Av. Sht. Price).

Table of market prices for various types of calves (No. Av. Sht. Price).

Table of market prices for various types of veal calves (No. Av. Sht. Price).

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market slow weak, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, calves lower. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market averaged 5c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10 @ 7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to 15c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 13,500. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.95 @ 7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 24—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1900. Market dull and weak. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10 @ 7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market dull.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts washed, 0 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0 cars.

Table of grain market values for wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following are quotations of board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forster Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table of grain and provision prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

JOSEPHINE TO TRAVEL. Famous College Cow Will Be Taken Out On Dairy Train.

Missouri Chief Josephine, born on the college farm at Columbia, Missouri, and the world's champion cow for six, eight, ten and eleven months, will be carried on a special train over the Frisco, Wabash and Burlington railroad lines in Missouri. University authorities will take this means of giving the citizens of Missouri an opportunity of seeing this famous cow.

BROUGHT IN TOP CATTLE. J. B. Wehrman's Steers Landed at \$6.15 on Thursday Trade.

Top cattle on yesterday's market came from the feedlots of J. B. Wehrman of Nelson, Neb., one of the big successful feeders of that locality. His offerings, 17 head of steers, weighed 1,430 pounds and commanded \$6.15, which was 5 cents above any other sale here on that day.

ROWLETT STEERS AT \$6.10. Bigelow, Mo., Feeder Markets Cattle Near the Top.

R. A. Rowlett, a big feeder of Bigelow, Mo., sent in two loads of fat steers for yesterday's market, his son accompanying the shipment. There were 33 head of them and they sold at \$6.10. The drove averaged 1,437 pounds and was bought by the United Dressed Beef Company of New York.

HEIFERS WERE GOOD. Handly Weight Kansas Fed Hereford's Top Yesterday's Market.

Seventeen head of well fattened heifers, on the banded weight order, made the top for full loads of heifers on Thursday's market, selling at \$5.65. They were owned by Chas. Nelman, a prosperous feeder at Nortonville, Kan. They averaged 885 pounds and were not strictly choice but were the best offered on the market yesterday.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 24.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady for all kinds. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.10 @ 7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10@15c lower.

TO SAVE GAME

Oklahoma Game Warden Suggests That State Copy the Missouri Law. WOULD HAVE BIG PRESERVE

URGES STATE TO TAKE ACTION BEFORE GAME SPECIES OF ANIMALS BECOME EXTINCT.

Advocates Missouri Idea. Hunters of State Are Said to Favor Plan—Three Million Acre Tract in Choctaw Hills Favored As Ideal Ground For Proposed Preserve

NEW SPECIES OF FISH BEING INTRODUCED INTO WATERS OF STATE.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 23.—State Fish and Game Warden L. M. Frame of Ardmore, recently appointed to the place by Gov. C. Rice, emphatically approves legislation pending before the Missouri legislature for the creation of a game preserve and the appropriation of \$100,000 for the same. He urges that the Oklahoma legislature consider similar legislation.

HIDES AND FURS.

See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page. PORK EATERS. That is What Americans Are, According to the Statistics.

Washington, Feb. 24.—"Pork eaters" is a term which may be rightfully applied to the people of the United States if the figures just made public by the census bureau for the year 1909 may be taken as a basis.

The figures show that in that year 4,483,000 more hogs were killed in this country for the purposes of food than other animals combined, including beefs, calves, sheep and lambs, goats and kids. In the year 1909, 36,443,000 hogs were killed for food purposes.

The total number of animals slaughtered in the slaughter houses and meat packing establishments in 1909 are given as 68,403,000. These figures, however, do not represent the entire number of animals killed for food purposes in the period which the report covers, and the grand total can be estimated at 74,000,000.

CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. TWELVE DEAD IN MINE.

F. Herman, a big farmer and feeder of Nortonville, Mo., contributed one car of porkers to today's receipts. J. H. Hurd, one of Missouri's big feeders, had one load of hogs in for today's market. A. R. Cummings of Frankfort, Kan., represented the southern state here today with one car of hogs.

W. J. Oeschner of Sutton, Neb., marketed cattle and hogs here today. E. E. White of Afton, Ia., contributed one car of hogs to local supplies today. Change of management at Transit House, Try our meals.

Cal Euler, an extensive sheep feeder of Blair, Kan., was here today with his cars of mutton. His own feeding. Reed Dyer of Bellefontaine, Mo., came in today with one load of hogs that sold out well. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

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RECOMMENDED THEIR MAN Green County Judges Then Learn They Have Appointing Power.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 24.—After signing the petition of V. J. Major, an under packer, asking that Governor Hadley appoint him county coroner to succeed A. H. Nickels, who died Sunday, the three members of the Greene county court learned to their surprise that the power to fill the vacancy rests with them, and not with the governor. They are thus confronted with the necessity of having to appoint the man they recommended, or go back on their own endorsement. There are several other candidates, but it is thought the court will name Major. They are friendly to him, but might have been in less hurry to let their preference be known, had they realized that they should be petitioned instead of petitioning.

Station Wagon for Sale—First class condition. Inquire 510 So. 12th St., city. THOMPSON WAS PLEASSED. Gullfrost Hurst Markets Two Loads of Steers Here Yesterday.

PIGS COME EARLY.

Among those who were on the market Thursday were noted Jno. Rock and H. R. Faust of Guide Rock, Neb., both having in two cars of stock. According to these gentlemen there are still a good many cattle on feed in the vicinity of Guide Rock but the crop of marketable hogs is getting rather small, recent shipments lacking out a large proportion of the available supply.

"Farmers bred more than the usual number of sows and quite a few pigs are coming now," said Mr. Seeba. "A good many pigs were farrowed last fall and the country is well stocked with young hogs. With good luck with spring litters there should be plenty of hogs to market this summer and fall from our section."

Mr. Seeba has been a resident of Webster county for eleven years, locating here when land could be bought for fifteen to twenty-five dollars an acre. Land values here have been advancing steadily ever since and Mr. Seeba could now dispose of his farm for several times what it cost him when he was desirous of selling. "We have the best alfalfa land in the state and alfalfa is a sure money-maker," Mr. Seeba says. "It takes \$100 an acre to buy good alfalfa land there now and some of it can't be touched for that. And it is worth the price, too, for it doesn't take many crops of alfalfa to pay for the land. I know of one piece of alfalfa near Guide Rock that this year netted the owner \$50 per acre. He got five good cuttings from it and it yielded a little better than five tons to the acre and sold for \$9.90 a ton."

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joe Deiter, the veteran shipper of King City, Mo., shipped in a car of hogs. L. R. Johnson of Mayville, Mo., was on the local market with hogs. Kennedy & Everts of Stewartsville, Mo., were represented on the market with hogs today. Mr. Everts accompanied the consignment.

H. M. McLarny of Hempie, Mo., was among those contributing to the day's supply of hogs. C. A. Brock of Nortonville, Mo., disposed of a load of butcher stock here yesterday. Mr. Brock has only been engaged in the shipping business for a few months but he has been sending in several cars of stock every week during this period. He is a hustler and is making a success of the game.

A. L. Conwell of Onida, Neb., had hogs on the market today. John Scheve and Henry Meints of Beatrice, Neb., were represented here today with shipments of cattle and hogs respectively. Mr. Scheve is vice president of the Beatrice National Bank.

W. W. Curry of Fairfax, Mo., was on the market with hogs today. J. Sparks of Westboro, Mo., had hogs on sale here today. J. A. Henry Kemper of Westboro, Mo., was noted among those having hogs on the market. J. L. Andler of Mound City, Mo., sent in a shipment of hogs.

R. E. Archbold, a progressive feeder of Napoleon, Neb., was on the market Thursday with a load of 238 pound hogs that sold well. These hogs did not average eight months of age and the weight shown indicates that Mr. Archbold knows how to convert corn and alfalfa into pork. T. J. Sanders and W. F. Wright were in from Maitland, Mo., with hogs of their own raising. Greeley & McDonald also had hogs from the same point.

B. M. Roberts of the big shipping firm of Woodward, Roberts & Co., of Grand Island, Neb., was at the yards looking after the sale of a shipment of cattle, hogs and sheep. "Don't buy a harness until you get DUVES' catalogue 311 So. 7th St. A. W. Hunt of Wilsonville and Frank Whitten of Haigler, were noted among the Nebraska patrons of the local sheep market today. Both had two loads of ewine stock. W. J. Oeschner of Sutton, Neb., marketed cattle and hogs here today.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US.
Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper.

CRAWFISH MOVEMENT.
They had a great love feast and got together meeting up in St. Joseph last night.

FEEDERS OF FARM ORIGIN.
St. Joseph Record: The recent prolonged elevation in stocker and feeder prices has made it apparently profitable for the farmer to raise his own feeders.

TOUCH OF BLACK EFFECTIVE.
The touch of black which has been so popular throughout the winter is seen again in the lingerie frocks.

IN WOMAN'S REALM.
On his visit to America, Father Vaughan of London (called by Chesterton the 'Mayfair priest who makes the comfortable classes feel uncomfortable') was asked: "Would you give votes to women?"

WOMEN AND SUFFRAGES.
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CABLE CORD WORK.
One of the prettiest forms of embroidery is the cable-cord work in which the design is black with gold or silver threads.

IT ISN'T ALL POETRY.
A lead pencil farmer who resides in a large city and doesn't get as far out as the corporate limits of the burg oftener than once a year, once pencilled a solemn and deeply rooted dissertation upon what he called 'The Phantasmagoria of Farm Life.'

CANT' ACCEPT JOBS.
House Passes a Composite of the Orr and Tyler Bills.
Topeka, Feb. 23.—The house has passed a composite of the Orr and Tyler bills.

ANTI-FRICTION, FOUR-BURR MILLS.
DOUBLE THE CAPACITY OF OBEARED MILLS.
Two-horse mill has 24-ft. grinding burrs (two sets) all grinding iron, and grinding from 25 to 40 BU. PER HOUR.

Lightning Pileless Scales.
New Patent. Solid Channel Steel Frame.
Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.
MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.
Telephone 699. 115 North Third Street.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Story of Echo



MANY, many hundreds of years ago, began daddy's story one evening. "Folks believed that every tree and every rock and every fountain, and, in fact, almost everything, had a spirit or a sort of fairy living in it. They made up many queer and interesting stories about these spirits or fairies. One of the most beautiful of these stories is the one about Echo, a spirit with the most beautiful voice in the world.

"It was said that Echo was a spirit which had done something to displease Queen Juno, the queen of all these spirits, so in order to punish poor Echo Juno, who was very powerful, said:

"You may keep your beautiful voice, but that is all you shall keep. The rest of you shall fade away, and to punish you further you shall never be able to speak to any one first, but shall be able to answer only when some one speaks to you."

"And so it really happened. Poor Echo became thinner and paler and faded away until there was nothing at all left of her but her beautiful voice. She became so ashamed that she hid herself in the mountains and among trees and rocks and in queer out of the way corners of buildings, so that no one ever saw her again. Only her sweet voice remained, and that was heard only when some one spoke to her first.

"If you call to Echo she will answer you. Try some day by calling out in the mountains when everything is still about you, 'Echo, Echo!' and in the distance you will hear faintly and sweetly, 'Echo, Echo!'"

"There is a very curious thing about Echo. If you speak to her sweetly, in a gentle tone, she will answer back in the same way. If you speak to her angrily she will reply angrily, but not as loudly as you do, for she is naturally gentle and sweet. If you shout at her she will shout back, and if you speak nicely to her she will be nice also. It is the same way with people.

"One day there were two boys who had heard that Echo lived on a hill near their home. They had never been that way to speak to her, so they went out to try it. At first when they called to Echo she did not reply to them, for, you see, the wind was the wrong way and their voices were carried away instead of toward Echo. So, after trying for some time to get her to understand them and answer them, they became tired and started to go home.

On their way they turned around to speak to Echo again, but this time they were on the other side of the hill, so that the wind blew from them to Echo. So when they called her she answered them, and they went home happy."

mothers to dress small children in tub frocks the dress young that there is little difference in the winter and spring preparations for the child's wardrobe.

Unquestionably, a little frock may be achieved much cheaper at home than an equally good frock can be if mother does the sewing herself.

One can be absolutely sure, too, of the material used, and whether it has been shrunk or not, and can have it made up more carefully, but it is doubtful whether the homemade production will have the air the little bought frock has.

However, if the mother has had much experience in the making of clothes, small or large, there are always remnants, and odd pieces of material she can pick up in the stores for very little and which can be fashioned into stylish little garments.

SHEER COLLARS CHARMING.
Never have there been so many charming collars for low-necked blouses and frocks and in most of them the square-backed arrangement plays an important part.

One is almost inclined to believe that the high-necked arrangements on summer frocks are to be completely tabooed were it not for the designers who supplied, too, an unusually large and varied assortment of standing collars and frocks.

These come separately or in connection with jabots and frills and will be a pretty addition on cool days to the tailored linen suit.

The low, first collars, however, are generally made of fine linen and lawn, daintily embroidered.

A charming little sailor collar to be worn with a linen frock is of sheer white lawn with a dainty hemstitched hem.

WOMEN AND SUFFRAGES.
On his visit to America, Father Vaughan of London (called by Chesterton the 'Mayfair priest who makes the comfortable classes feel uncomfortable') was asked: "Would you give votes to women?"

"I would make no difficulty about giving votes to women," he answered. "But, you understand," he added with twinkling eyes, "one only gives votes to women the suffragettes would be wanting them a'so."

INEXPENSIVE BASSETT.
For baby's first she has a large size clothes basket. Paint the handles white or else silver them. For the mattress use a pillow, or better still, two or three old soft wool baby blankets, laid in a bilow case.

Make a small hair pillow and little cases for it, lace edged. Make six sheets and get several white pads. A double strip of heavy white flannel makes a pretty pair of slippers which bound at the ends with wash ribbon and feather stitched.

Make a yard square comfort of blue, or flowered or muslin and use a red-dotted muslin spread.

I covered my last basket with a muslin dress skirt, with ruffles and lace insertion on it, and over a full pink flounce. So that it was very light for baby's eyes; and should be pink, lace trimmed.

A muslin trimmed bench is useful to stand the basket on, but plain white enamel one is more practical, as it can also be used for the baby's tub.

A noteworthy gown which was recently imported is conspicuous for beauty of the embroidery done in the cable-cord silk. The underdress, of lustrous white satin, was velled by a tunic of black chiffon worked in a design showing trails of leaves in thick black silk interspersed with flowers embroidered in like fashion, but outlined with the narrow twisted white ribbon.

DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.
Children's clothes are always a fascinating subject, but they seem particularly bewitching just at present in their absolute simplicity and perfect childlikeness.

It is now so much the custom for

HOPPERS ARRIVE

Colorado Fights Locust Pest, Which Now Is Expected to Spread Eastward.

STATE EXPERTS GIVE AID

Farmers and Ranchmen Join Hands in a Battle for Self-Preservation.

Note: The real wide-awake crop killer is now epidemic in Colorado and he is there with the goods, so far ahead of the band wagon that the regular parade will never catch up. It is four or five months yet before grasshopper time and yet the following has been worked off in a special telegram from Denver to eastern papers:

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23.—Sweeping eastward from the foothills of the Rocky mountains, swarms of grasshoppers are expected to advance eastward into Kansas. In two or three days, their progress is checked, they probably will reach the Missouri river and begin their sweep eastward to the Mississippi, leaving a loss of millions of dollars in their wake. They did \$19,999,999 damage in Colorado last year.

Where this plague of grasshoppers really started from is something of a mystery to the entomologists of the Colorado experiment station. The hopper is a home grown variety, not the long winged grasshopper which caused such widespread devastation in the north and west between 1879 and 1880. The hoppers of that decade were really a variety of locust, which breeds almost exclusively in Montana and other northern border states and in southern Canada.

The theory of their invasion of the more southerly states in the 70's is that extraordinarily favorable breeding seasons produced such millions of hoppers that they exhausted the food supply of their native heath and flew off to new feeding grounds.

Pests Die in Middle West.
These long winged locusts were found in parts of the middle west as late as 1895, probably because the climate of that section was not favorable to their propagation they died out rapidly. It is certain that none of them has been seen in the middle west in the last fifty years.

The long winged locusts flew in clouds which almost obscured the sun and advanced across the country at a rapid rate, stripping it of vegetation as clean as a fire had swept the face of the earth. The hoppers that now are now devastating eastern Colorado apparently have no close relationship to the northern pests, because they do not fly in swarms, spreading slowly as they strike out further toward new feeding grounds. While their advance is gradual it is none the less sure, and, of course, as their numbers grow the hoppers spread over a wider north and south area. Doubtless by the time their advance guard has reached the Missouri river through Nebraska and Kansas they will have spread north into Dakota and south into Oklahoma and Texas.

Colorado Fights Grasshoppers.
Colorado already is doing its best to exterminate the pests, but they have obtained such a good start in that state that it is likely to be some years before any appreciable lessening of the number of the pests is seen.

While a great deal of work to that end was done last fall, it was disorganized and will be of little effect. The benefits of organization became apparent to the farmers and ranchmen and a convention recently was held at Greeley to outline plans for an organized effort to exterminate the pest. Farmers and ranchmen from all over the eastern part of the state attended the meeting, and after a two days' session a plan was drawn up. In order to make it more effective the plan was drafted into a law which has been passed by the state legislature. These laws provide for the organization of grasshopper districts by the farmers and ranchmen. Each district will cooperate with the others while working out its own salvation. The experts at the Colorado state experiment station at Fort Collins will have general supervision of the extermination work.

The work will be thoroughly done there is no doubt because it is a groundhog case with the farmers and ranchmen. Either they will have to put the hoppers out of business or go out of business themselves, because the hoppers, once established, refuse to leave.

FATHERS SEEK DAUGHTERS

Hutchinson Young Men, Disappearing at Same Time, Also Sought.

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 23.—J. T. Wilkerson and Seth Adams, recent proprietors of a clothes cleaning establishment in Pratt, quietly sold out Saturday and left town. Two young women, daughters of wealthy retired farmers, also are missing. The simultaneous disappearance of the four young people and the fact that they were acquaintances, lead to Sheriff Baker and the fathers of the two girls leaving Monday morning on the first train out after the storm. Telephone and telegraph wires also were down and this gave the missing girls two nights and one day the start. A disturbance occurred recently in the cleaning establishment in which several young girls figured in which Wilkerson was wounded.

Wilkerson still carries a great scar on the side of his face, and this may assist the officers in locating him. Wilkerson is said to be married.

England's expenditure per head for its army and navy is greater than that of any other country. Japan's is the lowest.

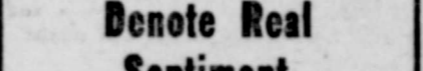
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PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

A Very Demure Young Lady

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) It was a matter of wonder that such an ambitious, aggressive mother as Mrs. Kent should have such a demure daughter as Estelle. Yes, the mother was very aggressive, and the daughter was very, very demure. That was an opposite other mothers could not help but remark. At seventeen Miss Estelle was sent to Yassar. She might have preferred another school, but her mother said Yassar, and that settled that. Mrs. Kent was a widow with an income none too large, but she had plans and schemes far ahead. At eighteen and nineteen Miss Estelle was still acquiring knowledge, but at twenty she had finished. She had had vacations, of course, and there had been no change in her demureness. She was given three or four days in which to draw her breath after getting home for good, and then her mother called her to her side and said: "Estelle, you are now twenty years old. "Yes, mamma." "You should be thinking of matrimony." "I am, mamma." "You have a handsome face and a good education, and you ought to marry well." "So I should, mamma." "But the trouble is," continued the mother, "that there are no eligible young men around here. That is, none who could support you in the style you deserve." "Not one, mamma." "But there is a gentleman, after all—a middle-aged gentleman—a man of wealth who has been attracted to you. He has seen you at various occasions during your vacations, and has become smitten. He was here the other day to ask the privilege of calling on you." "Yes, mamma." "And I granted it. Estelle, you at least know of Mr. Henderson—the gentleman who owns the Golden Brewery?" "Yes, mamma." "I have heard it said that he is all of forty-eight years old, and dyes his whiskers. Those innocences are always thrown out against the rich. He is a fat man and baldheaded, but

IDEAS OF MORALITY

Anthropologist Talks of Primitive Man's Standard.

Religion Has No Natural Connection With Morals As is Often Supposed—Incest Cannot Be Based on Reason. Berkeley, Cal.—Addressing the Philosophical Union on the subject of "Moral Theory and Practices in Primitive Life," Prof. A. L. Kroeber of San Francisco, head of the department of anthropology at the university, announced a doctrine that reverses the general idea of morality and its existence. The savage, he says, is just as moral as the civilized man of this or any other age, and man, as a race, is moral and immoral because he is made that way and cannot help it. "There are four stages of morals," said Professor Kroeber, "instinctive morals, which are evident in the animals as well as ourselves; next, morals shaped by social standards, as in primitive man; then a stage where conscience enters, and, fourth, a stage that no race has yet reached, but which it may, where morality is entirely a matter of intelligence. "But all these later stages arise from the first, wherein we do not differ from the lower animals, but feel instinctively that a thing is good or bad, and base our actions on that instinct. The repugnance which murder, incest and cannibalism have for us are purely instinctive, and are possessed by the savage just the same as by the civilized man. "Where real virtue arises is in living up to our standards, and in that sense we are no better than the most primitive savage, often not as good. The setting of our standards is not a moral matter, but one of culture and civilization. "Religion has no natural connection with morals, and the two do not go hand in hand, as is often supposed. Religion is a product of our civilization. At certain times religion gets an opportunity to seize upon morality and incorporate it into itself, but the two never assimilate. It is due to this that morals have now become almost entirely divorced from religion and the two institutions stand separate. "In discussing the matter of incest, Professor Kroeber said that it could not be based on reason, because it is a biological fact that the nearness of relation of parents does not produce inferior offspring. It is a popular mistake that marriage of cousins and near of kin is an occasion of weak children, unless it has been continued for generations; and in the case of horses and dogs, breeding is customarily done between animals of the nearest blood relationship. "The fact that there is nothing more at the bottom of our morals than these vague feelings or instincts causes different peoples to go on trying to justify them in reason, with widely opposite results. In England, until recently, it was thought wrong for a man to marry his brother's widow, while in other nations it was frequently made compulsory for him to do so, he said. In England the instinct against incest was built upon to an abnormal degree. "Doctor Kroeber told the story of a Pacific Island mother who went to a white woman visiting on the island, telling of an awful wrong other people had done in eating her baby. The white woman, of course, had an equally keen sense of the wrong, but, on investigation, learned that the mother considered herself wrong because she had not been allowed to participate in the meal. This exemplified, he said, the way people often attempt to condemn an act in reason and do so by directly opposite means. In conclusion, he stated that we should not go back of our instincts, but let them stand as reason in themselves. "I'm glad of it! That keg washer of a brewer called me a dodo and my darling—a cat!"

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Stolid Belgian Peasants. Aviator Sopwith describes in the London Times how he landed in Belgium after flying across the English channel in 22 minutes: "Making an aerial detour to avoid some hills, I endeavored to steer toward Chalons by the aid of a compass I carried with me, but I soon lost my way. Just as I was flying over a village about 800 feet high a very ugly stilted caught my machine on one side and tilted it partly over. To my consternation the aeroplane refused to regain its normal position even when I exerted the full pressure of the small balancing planes fixed to the rear ends of the main planes. Just when I thought I should slide helplessly down through the air a field near a village presented itself. I planed down and sat still, quite exhausted. A Belgian peasant was working on the road near by. His nonchalance was amazing. He merely stopped his work in a leisurely way and gazed at me stolidly for several minutes. The apathy of the villagers, although they had never seen an aeroplane before, was indeed remarkable. Two old women to whose cottage I went did not appear at all astonished that I should have descended out of the air. All they wanted to know was what the weather was like in England. "Part of the Role. "Shall we pose as millionaires, or as foreign dukes at the hotel?" "As the latter, my boy. As millionaires, we might be expected to display some evidences of wealth. But as dukes, nobody can possibly take it amiss if we skip." Doing Him Justice. "He is hard-hearted; whenever he runs anyone down with his auto he speeds up and leaves them." "That's because he's tender-hearted. It breaks his heart to hear their groans of pain."

Advertisement for Furbeck & Hurt, featuring asbestos and magnesia products, steam pipe, and boiler coverings. Located at 600-55 South Eighth St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

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LONDON PENNY BETS

Much Gambling Carried on by Poorest of Children.

Boys Deprive Themselves of Necessities of Life to Place Wagers on Horse Races — Youngsters Pass Coppers to Touts.

London.—T. H. Manners Howe contributes an article to the Graphic which he heads "Demoralized Boy Workers" and which contains a painful account of the gambling that goes on among the poorest of the children of this city.

Mr. Howe describes how a friend of his, the manager of a large London warehouse, found one of the boys employed in it in a dead faint. He made an investigation, and found that the boy was earning less than two dollars a week.

Instead of spending the 35 cents for these purposes, however, the boy walked to and from the office, ate nothing away from home, and spent every penny he obtained in backing horses and in repaying the "kutter usurer" to whom he had been driven when he got into debt.

This handicap is embodied in what is known as the composite system. That is to say, the boy is compelled to spot three placed horses in three separate races. He is not allowed, when betting in coppers, to win by backing one horse only.

MAKES RUBBER TUNING FORK. Lecturer Shows How Material May Be Made into Noise Maker—Notes Clear and Vibrating.

London.—Children are always children and they haven't changed in the 12 years since I last gave these lectures, said Prof. Silvanus Thompson in reference to the first of the annual series of lectures at the Royal Institution.

Cannot Cage Bald Eagle. Bellefontaine, O.—That it is against the Ohio law to hold bald eagles in captivity was the ruling received from Elmer Fawcett, a Logan county farmer.

HAWAIIAN STAMP AT \$5,000

Boston Enthusiast Claims Increased Interest Among Philatelists—Trip Well Spent.

Boston.—A trip to Hawaii for the express purpose of studying the postage stamps of the island, with the consequent purchase of two of the rarest stamps of that sort in existence has just been completed by Warren H. Colson of Boston.

That stamp collecting is to receive a great impetus in popularity among grown men once more is the belief of Mr. Colson, who points out the fact that King George V. is a devoted philatelist and gave up his position as president of the Royal Philatelic Society of London only when his accession to the throne made this procedure necessary.

Mr. Colson has himself become one of the best-known collectors and connoisseurs in the world of philatelists, and so he is averse to the impression that his trip to Hawaii for study in his chosen field should be confused by nonphilatelists with the stamp collecting that every schoolboy indulges in at one time or another.

For example, he has gathered material during his four months' journey for a monograph on Hawaiian stamps from the time of the earliest missionaries through the provisional government to the present day. As for the two rare stamps he acquired, they are known among philatelists as "the Hawaii five-cent blue, 1851-52" of the missionary issue.

SINGLE CHILD IS SPOILED

Viennese Scientist Says They Are Generally Unhealthy—Over-Anxiety is Cause.

London.—The health of spoiled children is the subject on which Dr. Friedjung, a Viennese physician, lectured the other day before the Medical society of that city.

As a result of his examination of hundreds of children of both sexes between two and ten years of age he found that of 100 children each the sole offspring of its parents only 18 could be described as entirely healthy, while 87 were more or less nervously afflicted and 18 suffered from nervous debility and hysteria in a severe degree.

Dr. Friedjung found that these children invariably suffered much more than others who had brothers and sisters from any illness affecting the nervous system, such as whooping cough, forty-nine slept badly, and eight of these had severe recurring night terrors.

EIGHTH IN NEW BUILDINGS

Record for December Showed an Increase of 216 Per Cent for Kansas City.

Chicago.—Only one city in the United States, with less population, exceeded the record of Kansas City during the month of December in the number of its building permits, and even then Kansas City is eighth in amount of permits with an increase of 216 per cent over December, 1909.

James C. Smith Hide Co.



THE hide market remains steady with a fair demand on the part of tanners, although any effort to advance prices is met with the argument that if they are obliged to pay an advance they will curtail their production temporarily.

Furs are in demand at fair prices although there are some weak spots in the market owing to the lateness of the season. Let your shipments come forward regularly and we will take good care of you.

We remove all superfluous matter such as salt, meat, horns, sinews, tail-bones and mud before net weights are determined. We buy salt cured hides on a basis of 20 per cent shrinkage from green weights. Below prices are good at all of our branches, difference in freight considered.

HIDES Ship Furs by Express Fast as Accumulated FURS We Pay Express on Fur Shipments of Over \$5.00 Valuation

Table listing various types of hides and furs with prices. Includes categories like Salt Cured Hides, MINK, RACCOON, SKUNK, OPOSSUM, MUSKRAT, and CAT.

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James C. Smith Hide Co.

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Bell Phone 995

Hog Profits

Are Big profits these days. Just Add a Little Swift's Digester Tankage. (The 60 per cent Protein feed)

to your ration and you add 25 per cent to your profits. It gives you a balanced ration—rapid gains—prime finished—market topper hogs.

FARMERS!

Send Us Your Cattle, Hogs and Other Hides to Be Tanned. Our work is superior to any done west of Chicago, and is not excelled by any eastern firm.

MULES! MULES!

I will sell at public sale on my farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Maitland, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911. Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following stock:

75 TO 100 PERCHERONS SHIRES BELGIANS. In our barns, largest, smoothest and best bred horses Europe can produce.

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.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE. 513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

Percheron and Standard Horses. Bred by J. F. ROELOFSON, Maryville, Missouri. Young stock for sale by the Great PHENIX and other noted sires.

STERS FOR SALE. For sale, 40 head two-year-old feeding sters, natives, all good ones, and good colors, weighing 1,000 lbs; 40 yearling sters, natives of good quality, weighing 750 lbs.

HORSES FOR SALE WANTED TO BUY. A number of coming 2-year-old Percheron mares... An extra good coming 3-year-old Percheron stallion weighing 1,700 pounds.

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