

STOCKYARDS MARKET JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 266.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, JULY 10, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 83 Cars, 2671 Cattle; 121 Cars, 9114 Hogs; 1 Cars, 158 Sheep.

STEADY BEEF CATTLE TRADE

Local Receipts Fall Off Compared With Week Ago, Due to Sectional Rains.

FEWER DROUTH CATTLE HERE

Dry Fed, Fat She Stock in Active Demand at Strong Prices—Stockers and Feeder Trade Lightly Supplied, Market Shows Strength—Hogs Steady to 5 Cents Lower—Sheep Supply Light, Prices Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	241,459	247,622	6,163
Hogs	1,048,156	796,883	251,273
Sheep	362,183	282,851	79,332
Horses	23,287	13,246	9,741

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	24,000	33,000	24,000
Kansas City	10,000	12,000	5,000
South Omaha	5,500	6,500	3,000
St. Joseph	2,500	3,500	1,500
East St. Louis	11,000	11,500	6,000

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
St. Joseph	153	133	22
Ch. & N. W.	22	22	2
G. B. & C.	2	2	2
Great Western	2	2	2
Missouri Pacific	2	2	2
St. Joseph & Grand Island	2	2	2
A. T. & S. F.	2	2	2

CATTLE.

Steady Prices Rule General Trade in Beef Cattle.

A gain of 17,800 cattle in total marketing at the live leading centers compared with last Monday was apparent when the figures were posted this morning. The five points were credited with 53,800 as against 36,300 a week ago and 54,000 a year ago. Unlike last Monday, however, Chicago was heavily supplied while Missouri river centers had lighter runs. Chicago wired 25,000 on sale, more than double the run there a week ago. A general break in the drouth that has threatened the central west and southwest for several weeks probably accounted for the lighter movement toward river markets. Rain was reported in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska yesterday and there were light showers in Missouri, St. Joseph and vicinity getting the first rain in recent weeks. More rain is in prospect and if predictions are correct it will materially relieve the market situation which has felt the effects of a lot of thin and medium finished stock pressing on sale due to the dry weather and short pastures. Local receipts fell 1,000 short of last Monday's run, 2,600 being the popular estimate. While there was a noticeably short quota of good dry fed beefs there was less trash and half fat cattle of the dry weather type on sale than were coming last week. Around 25 tons of steers were estimated by buyers of which 10 were in the Texas division. Kansas grassers, which figured conspicuously last week, were offered in meager volume today.

Unfavorable tone to the general trade as reflected in the early reports from outside markets had little effect of a bearish nature here. The movement was a little slow in the opening stages but for the most part prices were well maintained at last week's closing levels. A range of \$3.50 to \$2.25 took in a big slice of the day's crop of fed steers. The run tipped up few steers of a topy quality, nothing to equal last week's \$6.50 kinds being on hand, although the bulk of cattle would have duplicated the price without difficulty and a strictly prime drove would bring even more.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price. 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50 20... 122.50

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. Medium and plain grass cows were in fair supply while good to choice butchers' stock was decidedly scarce. Good corn fed heifers and mixed yearlings met strong inquiry and the limited offerings eligible to this classification got early action at prices full steady with the firmness noted on best stock last week. Only a few odd head of dry lot cows featured in the day's selling and the end of the market did not come in for much of a test. The more useful grades of grass cows held their own, clearing in good

season at steady rates. On the plain and medium grass stuff, however, the market opened rather slow with some weakness in bids but later the demand was generally steady on bulk of the offerings changed hands at prices not materially different from those prevailing at the close of last week. Briefly the market could be described as slow but generally steady on medium and plain killers.

Bulls and stags, where quality was decent, realized steady prices but it was a dragsy deal in the common and ordinary grasser delegation. The veals were lower again today, the decline measuring 2c according to most of the traders, with some claims of half a dollar loss on medium and plain kinds. Six dollars was the top for best veals as far as the regular buyers were concerned.

Heifers. 21mx... 683.6 10... 860.3 9 3... 779.5 60... 778.3 50... 783.5 25... 785.5 100... 800.25 50... 806.25 70... 810.00 40... 815.00 20... 820.00 10... 825.00 5... 830.00 2... 835.00 1... 840.00 50k... 835.00 25k... 840.00 10k... 845.00 5k... 850.00 2k... 855.00 1k... 860.00 500... 865.00 250... 870.00 100... 875.00 50... 880.00 25... 885.00 10... 890.00 5... 895.00 2... 900.00 1... 905.00 500k... 900.00 250k... 905.00 100k... 910.00 50k... 915.00 25k... 920.00 10k... 925.00 5k... 930.00 2k... 935.00 1k... 940.00 500... 945.00 250... 950.00 100... 955.00 50... 960.00 25... 965.00 10... 970.00 5... 975.00 2... 980.00 1... 985.00 500k... 980.00 250k... 985.00 100k... 990.00 50k... 995.00 25k... 1000.00 10k... 1005.00 5k... 1010.00 2k... 1015.00 1k... 1020.00 500... 1025.00 250... 1030.00 100... 1035.00 50... 1040.00 25... 1045.00 10... 1050.00 5... 1055.00 2... 1060.00 1... 1065.00 500k... 1060.00 250k... 1065.00 100k... 1070.00 50k... 1075.00 25k... 1080.00 10k... 1085.00 5k... 1090.00 2k... 1095.00 1k... 1100.00 500... 1105.00 250... 1110.00 100... 1115.00 50... 1120.00 25... 1125.00 10... 1130.00 5... 1135.00 2... 1140.00 1... 1145.00 500k... 1140.00 250k... 1145.00 100k... 1150.00 50k... 1155.00 25k... 1160.00 10k... 1165.00 5k... 1170.00 2k... 1175.00 1k... 1180.00 500... 1185.00 250... 1190.00 100... 1195.00 50... 1200.00 25... 1205.00 10... 1210.00 5... 1215.00 2... 1220.00 1... 1225.00 500k... 1220.00 250k... 1225.00 100k... 1230.00 50k... 1235.00 25k... 1240.00 10k... 1245.00 5k... 1250.00 2k... 1255.00 1k... 1260.00 500... 1265.00 250... 1270.00 100... 1275.00 50... 1280.00 25... 1285.00 10... 1290.00 5... 1295.00 2... 1300.00 1... 1305.00 500k... 1300.00 250k... 1305.00 100k... 1310.00 50k... 1315.00 25k... 1320.00 10k... 1325.00 5k... 1330.00 2k... 1335.00 1k... 1340.00 500... 1345.00 250... 1350.00 100... 1355.00 50... 1360.00 25... 1365.00 10... 1370.00 5... 1375.00 2... 1380.00 1... 1385.00 500k... 1380.00 250k... 1385.00 100k... 1390.00 50k... 1395.00 25k... 1400.00 10k... 1405.00 5k... 1410.00 2k... 1415.00 1k... 1420.00 500... 1425.00 250... 1430.00 100... 1435.00 50... 1440.00 25... 1445.00 10... 1450.00 5... 1455.00 2... 1460.00 1... 1465.00 500k... 1460.00 250k... 1465.00 100k... 1470.00 50k... 1475.00 25k... 1480.00 10k... 1485.00 5k... 1490.00 2k... 1495.00 1k... 1500.00 500... 1505.00 250... 1510.00 100... 1515.00 50... 1520.00 25... 1525.00 10... 1530.00 5... 1535.00 2... 1540.00 1... 1545.00 500k... 1540.00 250k... 1545.00 100k... 1550.00 50k... 1555.00 25k... 1560.00 10k... 1565.00 5k... 1570.00 2k... 1575.00 1k... 1580.00 500... 1585.00 250... 1590.00 100... 1595.00 50... 1600.00 25... 1605.00 10... 1610.00 5... 1615.00 2... 1620.00 1... 1625.00 500k... 1620.00 250k... 1625.00 100k... 1630.00 50k... 1635.00 25k... 1640.00 10k... 1645.00 5k... 1650.00 2k... 1655.00 1k... 1660.00 500... 1665.00 250... 1670.00 100... 1675.00 50... 1680.00 25... 1685.00 10... 1690.00 5... 1695.00 2... 1700.00 1... 1705.00 500k... 1700.00 250k... 1705.00 100k... 1710.00 50k... 1715.00 25k... 1720.00 10k... 1725.00 5k... 1730.00 2k... 1735.00 1k... 1740.00 500... 1745.00 250... 1750.00 100... 1755.00 50... 1760.00 25... 1765.00 10... 1770.00 5... 1775.00 2... 1780.00 1... 1785.00 500k... 1780.00 250k... 1785.00 100k... 1790.00 50k... 1795.00 25k... 1800.00 10k... 1805.00 5k... 1810.00 2k... 1815.00 1k... 1820.00 500... 1825.00 250... 1830.00 100... 1835.00 50... 1840.00 25... 1845.00 10... 1850.00 5... 1855.00 2... 1860.00 1... 1865.00 500k... 1860.00 250k... 1865.00 100k... 1870.00 50k... 1875.00 25k... 1880.00 10k... 1885.00 5k... 1890.00 2k... 1895.00 1k... 1900.00 500... 1905.00 250... 1910.00 100... 1915.00 50... 1920.00 25... 1925.00 10... 1930.00 5... 1935.00 2... 1940.00 1... 1945.00 500k... 1940.00 250k... 1945.00 100k... 1950.00 50k... 1955.00 25k... 1960.00 10k... 1965.00 5k... 1970.00 2k... 1975.00 1k... 1980.00 500... 1985.00 250... 1990.00 100... 1995.00 50... 2000.00 25... 2005.00 10... 2010.00 5... 2015.00 2... 2020.00 1... 2025.00 500k... 2020.00 250k... 2025.00 100k... 2030.00 50k... 2035.00 25k... 2040.00 10k... 2045.00 5k... 2050.00 2k... 2055.00 1k... 2060.00 500... 2065.00 250... 2070.00 100... 2075.00 50... 2080.00 25... 2085.00 10... 2090.00 5... 2095.00 2... 2100.00 1... 2105.00 500k... 2100.00 250k... 2105.00 100k... 2110.00 50k... 2115.00 25k... 2120.00 10k... 2125.00 5k... 2130.00 2k... 2135.00 1k... 2140.00 500... 2145.00 250... 2150.00 100... 2155.00 50... 2160.00 25... 2165.00 10... 2170.00 5... 2175.00 2... 2180.00 1... 2185.00 500k... 2180.00 250k... 2185.00 100k... 2190.00 50k... 2195.00 25k... 2200.00 10k... 2205.00 5k... 2210.00 2k... 2215.00 1k... 2220.00 500... 2225.00 250... 2230.00 100... 2235.00 50... 2240.00 25... 2245.00 10... 2250.00 5... 2255.00 2... 2260.00 1... 2265.00 500k... 2260.00 250k... 2265.00 100k... 2270.00 50k... 2275.00 25k... 2280.00 10k... 2285.00 5k... 2290.00 2k... 2295.00 1k... 2300.00 500... 2305.00 250... 2310.00 100... 2315.00 50... 2320.00 25... 2325.00 10... 2330.00 5... 2335.00 2... 2340.00 1... 2345.00 500k... 2340.00 250k... 2345.00 100k... 2350.00 50k... 2355.00 25k... 2360.00 10k... 2365.00 5k... 2370.00 2k... 2375.00 1k... 2380.00 500... 2385.00 250... 2390.00 100... 2395.00 50... 2400.00 25... 2405.00 10... 2410.00 5... 2415.00 2... 2420.00 1... 2425.00 500k... 2420.00 250k... 2425.00 100k... 2430.00 50k... 2435.00 25k... 2440.00 10k... 2445.00 5k... 2450.00 2k... 2455.00 1k... 2460.00 500... 2465.00 250... 2470.00 100... 2475.00 50... 2480.00 25... 2485.00 10... 2490.00 5... 2495.00 2... 2500.00 1... 2505.00 500k... 2500.00 250k... 2505.00 100k... 2510.00 50k... 2515.00 25k... 2520.00 10k... 2525.00 5k... 2530.00 2k... 2535.00 1k... 2540.00 500... 2545.00 250... 2550.00 100... 2555.00 50... 2560.00 25... 2565.00 10... 2570.00 5... 2575.00 2... 2580.00 1... 2585.00 500k... 2580.00 250k... 2585.00 100k... 2590.00 50k... 2595.00 25k... 2600.00 10k... 2605.00 5k... 2610.00 2k... 2615.00 1k... 2620.00 500... 2625.00 250... 2630.00 100... 2635.00 50... 2640.00 25... 2645.00 10... 2650.00 5... 2655.00 2... 2660.00 1... 2665.00 500k... 2660.00 250k... 2665.00 100k... 2670.00 50k... 2675.00 25k... 2680.00 10k... 2685.00 5k... 2690.00 2k... 2695.00 1k... 2700.00 500... 2705.00 250... 2710.00 100... 2715.00 50... 2720.00 25... 2725.00 10... 2730.00 5... 2735.00 2... 2740.00 1... 2745.00 500k... 2740.00 250k... 2745.00 100k... 2750.00 50k... 2755.00 25k... 2760.00 10k... 2765.00 5k... 2770.00 2k... 2775.00 1k... 2780.00 500... 2785.00 250... 2790.00 100... 2795.00 50... 2800.00 25... 2805.00 10... 2810.00 5... 2815.00 2... 2820.00 1... 2825.00 500k... 2820.00 250k... 2825.00 100k... 2830.00 50k... 2835.00 25k... 2840.00 10k... 2845.00 5k... 2850.00 2k... 2855.00 1k... 2860.00 500... 2865.00 250... 2870.00 100... 2875.00 50... 2880.00 25... 2885.00 10... 2890.00 5... 2895.00 2... 2900.00 1... 2905.00 500k... 2900.00 250k... 2905.00 100k... 2910.00 50k... 2915.00 25k... 2920.00 10k... 2925.00 5k... 2930.00 2k... 2935.00 1k... 2940.00 500... 2945.00 250... 2950.00 100... 2955.00 50... 2960.00 25... 2965.00 10... 2970.00 5... 2975.00 2... 2980.00 1... 2985.00 500k... 2980.00 250k... 2985.00 100k... 2990.00 50k... 2995.00 25k... 3000.00 10k... 3005.00 5k... 3010.00 2k... 3015.00 1k... 3020.00 500... 3025.00 250... 3030.00 100... 3035.00 50... 3040.00 25... 3045.00 10... 3050.00 5... 3055.00 2... 3060.00 1... 3065.00 500k... 3060.00 250k... 3065.00 100k... 3070.00 50k... 3075.00 25k... 3080.00 10k... 3085.00 5k... 3090.00 2k... 3095.00 1k... 3100.00 500... 3105.00 250... 3110.00 100... 3115.00 50... 3120.00 25... 3125.00 10... 3130.00 5... 3135.00 2... 3140.00 1... 3145.00 500k... 3140.00 250k... 3145.00 100k... 3150.00 50k... 3155.00 25k... 3160.00 10k... 3165.00 5k... 3170.00 2k... 3175.00 1k... 3180.00 500... 3185.00 250... 3190.00 100... 3195.00 50... 3200.00 25... 3205.00 10... 3210.00 5... 3215.00 2... 3220.00 1... 3225.00 500k... 3220.00 250k... 3225.00 100k... 3230.00 50k... 3235.00 25k... 3240.00 10k... 3245.00 5k... 3250.00 2k... 3255.00 1k... 3260.00 500... 3265.00 250... 3270.00 100... 3275.00 50... 3280.00 25... 3285.00 10... 3290.00 5... 3295.00 2... 3300.00 1... 3305.00 500k... 3300.00 250k... 3305.00 100k... 3310.00 50k... 3315.00 25k... 3320.00 10k... 3325.00 5k... 3330.00 2k... 3335.00 1k... 3340.00 500... 3345.00 250... 3350.00 100... 3355.00 50... 3360.00 25... 3365.00 10... 3370.00 5... 3375.00 2... 3380.00 1... 3385.00 500k... 3380.00 250k... 3385.00 100k... 3390.00 50k... 3395.00 25k... 3400.00 10k... 3405.00 5k... 3410.00 2k... 3415.00 1k... 3420.00 500... 3425.00 250... 3430.00 100... 3435.00 50... 3440.00 25... 3445.00 10... 3450.00 5... 3455.00 2... 3460.00 1... 3465.00 500k... 3460.00 250k... 3465.00 100k... 3470.00 50k... 3475.00 25k... 3480.00 10k... 3485.00 5k... 3490.00 2k... 3495.00 1k... 3500.00 500... 3505.00 250... 3510.00 100... 3515.00 50... 3520.00 25... 3525.00 10... 3530.00 5... 3535.00 2... 3540.00 1... 3545.00 500k... 3540.00 250k... 3545.00 100k... 3550.00 50k... 3555.00 25k... 3560.00 10k... 3565.00 5k... 3570.00 2k... 3575.00 1k... 3580.00 500... 3585.00 250... 3590.00 100... 3595.00 50... 3600.00 25... 3605.00 10... 3610.00 5... 3615.00 2... 3620.00 1... 3625.00 500k... 3620.00 250k... 3625.00 100k... 3630.00 50k... 3635.00 25k... 3640.00 10k... 3645.00 5k... 3650.00 2k... 3655.00 1k... 3660.00 500... 3665.00 250... 3670.00 100... 3675.00 50... 3680.00 25... 3685.00 10... 3690.00 5... 3695.00 2... 3700.00 1... 3705.00 500k... 3700.00 250k... 3705.00 100k... 3710.00 50k... 3715.00 25k... 3720.00 10k... 3725.00 5k... 3730.00 2k... 3735.00 1k... 3740.00 500... 3745.00 250... 3750.00 100... 3755.00 50... 3760.00 25... 3765.00 10... 3770.00 5... 3775.00 2... 3780.00 1... 3785.00 500k... 3780.00 250k... 3785.00 100k... 3790.00 50k... 3795.00 25k... 3800.00 10k... 3805.00 5k... 3810.00 2k... 3815.00 1k... 3820.00 500... 3825.00 250... 3830.00 100... 3835.00 50... 3840.00 25... 3845.00 10... 3850.00 5... 3855.00 2... 3860.00 1... 3865.00 500k... 3860.00 250k... 3865.00 100k... 3870.00 50k... 3875.00 25k... 3880.00 10k... 3885.00 5k... 3890.00 2k... 3895.00 1k... 3900.00 500... 3905.00 250... 3910.00 100... 3915.00 50... 3920.00 25... 3925.00 10... 3930.00 5... 3935.00 2... 3940.00 1... 3945.00 500k... 3940.00 250k... 3945.00 100k... 3950.00 50k... 3955.00 25k... 3960.00 10k... 3965.00 5k... 3970.00 2k... 3975.00 1k... 3980.00 500... 3985.00 250... 3990.00 100... 3995.00 50... 4000.00 25... 4005.00 10... 4010.00 5... 4015.00 2... 4020.00 1... 4025.00 500k... 4020.00 250k... 4025.00 100k... 4030.00 50k... 4035.00 25k... 4040.00 10k... 4045.00 5k... 4050.00 2k... 4055.00 1k... 4060.00 500... 4065.00 250... 4070.00 100... 4075.00 50... 4080.00 25... 4085.00 10... 4090.00 5... 4095.00 2... 4100.00 1... 4105.00 500k... 4100.00 250k... 4105.00 100k... 4110.00 50k... 4115.00 25k... 4120.00 10k... 4125.00 5k... 4130.00 2k... 4135.00 1k... 4140.00 500... 4145.00 250... 4150.00 100... 4155.00 50... 4160.00 25... 4165.00 10... 4170.00 5... 4175.00 2... 4180.00 1... 4185.00 500k... 4180.00 250k... 4185.00 100k... 4190.00 50k... 4195.00 25k... 4200.00 10k...

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates Table with columns for rate and amount.

In making change of address, please state your former address. State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Total 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.



Daddy's Beetime Story—Frogs Annoy Good Girls as Well As Bad Boys

"H. don't" said Evelyn as she tossed about in her carefully mosquito netted crib, "I wish those silly old frogs on the Smith farm would be quiet for even five minutes so that I could get asleep!"

"I have an idea," said daddy, "that you are suffering on Jack's account. I've never heard of bullfrogs annoying any little girls intentionally, because little girls don't throw rocks at them nor shoot at them with air rifles nor fish for them with bits of red flannel on cruel hooks."

"Boys do that, I know"—here Jack stirred uneasily—"but girls never do"—here Evelyn smiled—"and frogs, who are wise enough to get square with the boys if you don't believe me ask Aristophanes if you ever run across that Greek gentleman, can't grasp the fact that in keeping bad boys awake they keep good little sisters awake also."

"I don't think frogs have any brains," grumbled Jack, whose conscience was evidently troubling him.

"Oh, you don't!" said daddy. "Well, the late Mark Twain, one of the most brilliant men that ever lived, thought so, and I'd advise you the next time you can spare half an hour from 'miggles' or 'playing robbers' or slipping off to Baker's pond, to go in my library and read his story about 'The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.'"

"Why, one of the first things we read about in the Bible is the frog. And he is an athlete of high grade. A one pounder can jump five feet, but you show me a 150 pound man who can jump 750 feet. Mr. Frog can also boom out a bass note that can be heard a mile away. If a man could utter a sound to be heard 150 miles away we wouldn't need any more telephones."

"Frogs [laced in ponds in zoological gardens have been known to live eight years, but after the fifth year of their age they did no croaking. A frog living a free life is lucky to live three years. He is preyed on by fish, owls, hawks, foxes and coons, and he is utterly defenseless."

"During the civil war, when Sherman's troops lay in the swamps of Louisiana, there came a rainy night, and the frogs came out in such numbers and made such a racket that 10,000 men turned out to repel an attack. It was surely believed that the onony was close at hand."

"And where Mr. Greenback shows his brains is in choosing his winter quarters. He simply crawls into a lump of nice mud and goes to sleep until spring. Just think of it, no bills for coal nor overcoats nor groceries!" And here daddy heaved a long sigh.

"Do you wish you were a frog, daddy?" asked Evelyn slyly.

"No, I don't," said daddy, "because I don't like to be a frog."

is credited with 181,396,109 sheep, against 198,194,244 at the earlier date; Australasia with 115,525,581, against 119,516,331; North America including Canada, Newfoundland, and Mexico, with 62,495,262, against 57,133,800; North America with 82,181,747 against 102,847,134; Africa with 42,971,215, against 31,339,952; and parts of Asia, including British India, with 18,133,374, against 21,957,752. The total is 593,593,279, as compared with 522,544,983.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

RED CURRANT JELLY. This jelly is made without cooking. Do not stem the currants, but squeeze through a coarse cloth. Weigh in stead of measuring and for each pound of juice allow a pound of sugar. Mix sugar and juice together with the hand until thoroughly dissolved. Pour in glasses and place in a window where the sunshine will pour on them for at least five hours a day until the juice is jellied.

COOKED CURRANT JELLY—Obtain currants that are not quite ripe and that are perfectly dry. Stem and scald over water in a double boiler, then allow to remain over a moderate fire for an hour. Put in a jelly bag and let drip over night without crushing. Measure and then put the juice in a preserving kettle and let boil ten minutes, adding a moderate amount of sugar. Heat at the boiling point, stir in the sugar, allowing for each full pint of juice one and a quarter pounds of sugar, heated. This does not require more than five minutes boiling, and should be allowed to stand in the sun several days. White currants may be substituted for red.

GOOSEBERRY JAM.—When using gooseberries alone, cook as for jelly, adding a pinch of salt. Simmer sides and seeds, allowing equal weight of sugar, and cook to the thickness desired. Gooseberries and strawberries in equal quantities make a delicious jam, as do also a combination of gooseberry and raspberries.

TWO "DIFFERENT" RECIPES Cabbage Padding.—Chop a nice head of young cabbage and parboil for ten minutes in slightly salt water, then drain and place a layer in buttered baking dish. Add layer of cold biscuit crumbs sprinkled with salt, pepper and dot with butter. Repeat till more than five minutes boiling, and should be allowed to stand in the sun several days. White currants may be substituted for red.

POTATO PIE.—Two cups of mashed potato, three eggs, one-half cup butter, two cups sweet milk, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful flour and two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Flavor with nutmeg and bake with one crust.

THE SALAD SECTION. Beet Salad.—If a pint of baked beans are left over from a meal, add one large onion chopped, salt and pepper, and two cucumber pickles. Mix in one spoonful of horse radish, and cover with dressing made from half cup of vinegar, teaspoonful butter, one beaten egg, cooked in hot water until thick.

ANOTHER CHICKEN SALAD.—Chop cold boiled potatoes a little and place a layer in the salad dish, having first made a flat nest of lettuce leaves. Now place a layer of string beans (cooked) over the potatoes, a sprinkle of chopped onion with salt and pepper on each layer. Heat a tablespoonful butter in half cup of vinegar, thicken with beaten egg and pour over salad. Slices of cold boiled egg may ornament the dish.

THREE LITTLE RECIPES. Fried Potatoes With Eggs.—A good cooked sliced potatoes in a little butter or drippings. Just before sending to the table turn in two beaten eggs,

DAIRY THIEVES

Writer in Farm Paper Discusses Various Kinds of Dairy Robbers.

THE FARMER IS THE VICTIM

Robber Cow Steals Feed and Barn Room—Scrub Bull Takes Quality of Herd.

In every walk of life and in every human endeavor we find thieves; and some are more persistent than others and some are harder to catch than others, but on every hand we continually come in contact with the work of thieves in one direction or another, says Albert E. Ennis in the Missouri Ruralist.

If the fundamental principle of the thieving business was better understood and appreciated much more could be done towards its eradication. The thief seems to be a provision of nature and seems to exist in every creation. Just why this is the case it may be hard or impossible for us to understand, and to discuss its relation to our social or human thieves would belong more properly to a different class of publication. However, we want to discuss one particular kind of thief, the dairy thief.

Many a man is robbed by thieves and doesn't know it, or if he knows it he doesn't know how to avoid it, or if he knows how to avoid it, he lacks sufficient interest to do so or else considers the trouble and expense of avoiding the thefts of greater value than the thefts themselves and chooses what he considers the least of two evils. But it would seem that any man would avoid a theft if he had the opportunity and knew it would be attempted. So with this idea in mind, we want to mention a few dairy thieves that are stealing such sums of money from the American farmer as to be beyond conception as one grand total. Some of these thieves are little thieves that slip in during the night and steal such small coins as may be found in the pocket while others are the open daylight thieves, the highway dairy thieves, that come out boldly and take larger sums, or at you have. Between these two extremes there are a number of thieves of lesser or greater importance, and while we will discuss only those thieves that directly affect the dairy, we require care and attention, and worst of all, she is probably a heavy feeder also. Now the chances are that this cow, as well as most human thieves, is a big bluffer. The human thief, as you know, is a cunning fellow, and to be an honorable citizen, the cow thief plays exactly the same game by usually giving a large flow of milk when fresh, when she is being closely watched by the owner, but the owner soon makes up his mind as to her good qualities and she begins to fall off in her milk, and the owner is so easily deceived that he allows her to give more than she really is. The only sure means of locating this thief is the scale and Babcock, but by keeping track until she has been in milk nearly a year, the owner can get a good idea of her production some idea can be secured that is much more reliable than that gotten from her first month's milking after coming fresh. However, the scale and Babcock is a simple method in the scales and Babcock.

Probably the next worst thief, and in fact, right in the same class and nearly as cunning as the human thief, is the "scrub" bull. The scrub bull, together, comes the scrub sire. As a dairyman and a breeder of pure bred dairy cattle it is as hard for me to understand the existence of scrub dairy cows as Max O'Reilly's business was hard for me to understand the existence of the American Mulatto. Why any white American would cause either to come into existence will be a problem for some future generation to solve. The scrub bull is giving much more than she really is. The only sure means of locating this thief is the scale and Babcock, but by keeping track until she has been in milk nearly a year, the owner can get a good idea of her production some idea can be secured that is much more reliable than that gotten from her first month's milking after coming fresh. However, the scale and Babcock is a simple method in the scales and Babcock.

When spending in the garden of love be sure to dig up something worth while.

PROBE IS WINDY. Washington, D. C.—So far the senate committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer has compiled 1,639 printed pages of testimony. The complete testimonial bids fair to surpass in volume even the report of the Ballinger-Pin hot investigating committee.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. 10 YEARS OLD. ABSOLUTELY PURE. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1878.

Sharrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Key, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Old Blended, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Maryland Key, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$4.00. Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$4.00. Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Brandy, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. This is an OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Result with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

TAKE THE Rock Island CHICAGO LIMITED. Lv. St. Joseph Union Sta. 6:40 p. m. Ar. 63d St., Chicago, 8:00 a. m. Ar. La Salle St., Chicago, 8:20 a. m. "Dinner in the Dining Larder" St. Joseph.

JOHN J. GOODRICH, C. P. A. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." You need a Special Booklet, YOU "LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT" Mailed Free on request. Write today, re quiring scarcely any time.

Still another ugly old thief lurks in the hands of the planter. Three-fourths of this rice will be shipped from Texas points and the remainder from Louisiana and Arkansas, some going with only the hull removed and the remainder unpolished. While no quotations were given it was said that the screenings and brewers' rice was sold at prices materially advanced over domestic quotations.

Big Louisiana Rice Deal. Crowley, La.—Through J. E. Broussard, of Beaumont, Texas, the Southern Rice Growers' Association has sold to dealers in Bremen 150,000 bags of rough rice, mostly Honduras, including a quantity of screenings and brewers' rice. This sale will about clean up all the association rice now in the hands of the planters. Three-fourths of this rice will be shipped from Texas points and the remainder from Louisiana and Arkansas, some going with only the hull removed and the remainder unpolished. While no quotations were given it was said that the screenings and brewers' rice was sold at prices materially advanced over domestic quotations.

she was expected to gather from the pasture that which it was a physical impossibility for her to gather. All cows producing over one pound of butterfat per day should have grain feed while on pasture, and it is poor economy not to provide same. This dairy thief feels more than you will believe until you run him down and get the benefit of his past profits.

FARMING WITH THE HEAD. Undertake No More Than You Can Do Well, Says Coburn.

Farmers need waking to the importance of undertaking no more than they can do well; if sufficient labor is available for properly cultivating the larger tracts, the area should be cut down. It should receive the most intelligent attention the owner or farmer is able to bestow, and move all the soil should be treated in such a way as to enrich rather than impoverish it. With better tillage and cultivation, with judicious alteration of crops, and a proper equipment of live stock, the output from given areas could confidently be expected to double. Ten acres then should produce as much as twenty now, and with the further advantage that the ten acres would be built up in fertility instead of the twenty being gradually depleted. Following the most approved methods, with the wise utilization of the legumes and farm manures, a net gain of plant food each season should be made. Poverty of the soil means poverty among the people. Rich harvests are not had from worn-out soils, and worn-out soils cannot be restored to their original fertility in a month or a year, yet one of the very highest authorities in soil management and improvement in America has given it as his opinion that land may be built up and made richer than it ever was by a good system of strictly grain farming alone. The more valuable lands produce the larger yields; these have rich soil and rich soils are provided with a sufficiency of plant food. To maintain our soils every essential of plant food must be available in adequate supply.

Nowhere is the old saying, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," more strikingly exemplified than on the farm. Not being ready to do things when they ought to be done is one great cause of disappointing returns. Farmers should have matters so arranged that they can push their work, not let their work push them. Those in the latter class are not their own masters. When operating too extensively they cannot be forehanded. The areas farmed should be reduced until the industrious farmer is enabled to obtain mastery of his situation, and then maintain it, improving his methods and his soil. By this, in good time, greater riches in and off the ground will be his reward, together with the priceless satisfaction of coming through really worthy achievements.

Proper system of soil improvement and betterment need to be studied and carried on while the farmer is prosperous, for those on impoverished lands have no money for the purpose. Soils that have been raped for a hundred years cannot be restored to their virgin fertility in a month or a year, yet one of the very highest authorities in soil management and improvement in America has given it as his opinion that land may be built up and made richer than it ever was by a good system of strictly grain farming alone. The more valuable lands produce the larger yields; these have rich soil and rich soils are provided with a sufficiency of plant food. To maintain our soils every essential of plant food must be available in adequate supply.

Nowhere is the old saying, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," more strikingly exemplified than on the farm. Not being ready to do things when they ought to be done is one great cause of disappointing returns. Farmers should have matters so arranged that they can push their work, not let their work push them. Those in the latter class are not their own masters. When operating too extensively they cannot be forehanded. The areas farmed should be reduced until the industrious farmer is enabled to obtain mastery of his situation, and then maintain it, improving his methods and his soil. By this, in good time, greater riches in and off the ground will be his reward, together with the priceless satisfaction of coming through really worthy achievements.

When spending in the garden of love be sure to dig up something worth while.

PROBE IS WINDY. Washington, D. C.—So far the senate committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer has compiled 1,639 printed pages of testimony. The complete testimonial bids fair to surpass in volume even the report of the Ballinger-Pin hot investigating committee.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. 10 YEARS OLD. ABSOLUTELY PURE. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1878.

Sharrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Key, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Old Blended, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Maryland Key, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$4.00. Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$4.00. Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Brandy, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. This is an OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Result with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

TAKE THE Rock Island CHICAGO LIMITED. Lv. St. Joseph Union Sta. 6:40 p. m. Ar. 63d St., Chicago, 8:00 a. m. Ar. La Salle St., Chicago, 8:20 a. m. "Dinner in the Dining Larder" St. Joseph.

JOHN J. GOODRICH, C. P. A. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." You need a Special Booklet, YOU "LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT" Mailed Free on request. Write today, re quiring scarcely any time.

Still another ugly old thief lurks in the hands of the planter. Three-fourths of this rice will be shipped from Texas points and the remainder from Louisiana and Arkansas, some going with only the hull removed and the remainder unpolished. While no quotations were given it was said that the screenings and brewers' rice was sold at prices materially advanced over domestic quotations.

Big Louisiana Rice Deal. Crowley, La.—Through J. E. Broussard, of Beaumont, Texas, the Southern Rice Growers' Association has sold to dealers in Bremen 150,000 bags of rough rice, mostly Honduras, including a quantity of screenings and brewers' rice. This sale will about clean up all the association rice now in the hands of the planters. Three-fourths of this rice will be shipped from Texas points and the remainder from Louisiana and Arkansas, some going with only the hull removed and the remainder unpolished. While no quotations were given it was said that the screenings and brewers' rice was sold at prices materially advanced over domestic quotations.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. 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.

SELZ Guaranteed Shoes For Men, Women and Children at MALCOLM & SCHULE ROYAL BLUE STORE Corby-Forsce Building Fifth and Felix

GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 to \$300. 5-H-P. Only \$119.50. Get Galloway's Biggest and Best FREE GASOLINE BOOK. Write today for our beautiful new Gasoline Book in four colors, setting like a jewel, packed in a box of valuable information. When you buy a Galloway you get a free copy of this book. Write now. Wm. Galloway, Pres., Wm. Galloway Co., 855 Galloway Station, Waterloo, Iowa.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simple, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

A FEW SPECIALTIES SUPREME HAMS SUPREME BACON SUPREME LARD SUPREME SAUSAGE SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

LIGHTNING HAY PRESSES. Tested for over 25 years. Made in many styles. Horse Power, Belt Power and Self-Feed Attachments. Simple and Durable with Greatest Capacity. They make a Profitable Investment. We can suit you. Write for Catalog and prices. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO. 505 Mill Street KANSAS CITY, MO. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

Meet on 26, 8:15, Dick N. Yellow while the tel his wife. In the e her abs The boy after po Manul narrow h apartment drolled as l calmly t stood in force of He ha months t least girl perfectly selected Island, a tion to n Yet he unknown pointment ing at th He gre gram over "If I I I would up and didn't p and Yal You've g And I admirabl from the telegram sandy, a hair, an exhaust "Has a at length "Not o orp ha the deni has the my wife I've got but we I Grand C and whe meet Ma dead." The te and Dick "Yes, What? evening by. I fee going Kingtons. Don't mi right G. Andy rose from "Concl Dick, r thiek, cl me up fi to say sl "Mayb know an fair. I'd cigarette people, muddle, up to the most Bo on the g giving the save the your what "What "Get u can des on the w In the st It was reached press wh the found minutes should t who look such a wife, an by a fur matter. The st the square J from a r trip, str through and wat he had red aw

Cupid's Halfback

By Louise Merrifield

Meet me at the Grand Central, track 26, 8:15, Tuesday, Bob.

Dick Manning stared at the slip of yellow paper in his hand blankly, while the boy waited for an answer.

The telegram had come directed to his wife. As near as he could reason in the excitement of receiving it in her absence, it required no answer.

Manning went back through the narrow hall to the living room and dropped into the nearest chair. He felt as if the whole universe had calmly turned upside down while he stood in its center and got the full force of the revolution.

He had been married nearly three months to positively the dearest, gentlest girl in all Manhattan. They were perfectly happy. Already they had selected the home nest out on Long Island, and were waiting its completion to move in that summer.

Yet here was a telegram from an unknown man to her, making an appointment, a rendezvous, that evening at the Grand Central station.

He groaned, and threw the telegram over at Baird.

"If it were anybody but you, Andy, I wouldn't 'fess up,' he said, getting up and walking the floor. 'But we didn't pal together all through prep, and Yale for nothing, did we, boy? You've got to help me out.'

Andy kept his presence of mind admirably. He put his feet down from the tabourette, and took the telegram with deliberation. Tall, and waxy, and canny Scotch was Andy Baird, and he never turned on the exhaust without sufficient reason.

"Has she any brothers?" he asked at length.

"Not one. She is a California girl, an orphan. Will you tell me where the deuce a man could come from who has the right and the nerve to send my wife a telegram like that? Andy, I've got to keep cool, you understand. But we will go to that spot in the



"Yes, I'm Roberta Fallows."

Grand Central, you and I, tonight, and when this party saunters out to meet Maude I shall simply—kill him dead."

The telephone bell rang clearly, and Dick answered it.

"Yes, this is Dick. Hello, Maude. What? Am I going to spend the evening at home? Certainly, certainly. I feel very tired, dearie. You are going to the opera with the Carringtons. That is splendid. No, I don't mind. Home about twelve. All right. Good-by."

Andy grinned sympathetically, and rose from the chair.

"Conclusive, wasn't it?" demanded Dick, running his fingers through his thick, close cropped hair. "She rings me up from her best woman friend's to say she is going to the opera."

"Maybe she is. Maybe she doesn't know anything about this other affair. I'd go easy, Dick." Andy lit a cigarette slowly. "Women are strange people. And we blunder into many a muddle, man. You dress, and slip on up to the Carringtons' box. I'll go and meet Bob myself. Wasn't I halfback on the good old team? I'll handle anything that turns up, and promise to save the killing for you. You meet your wife as if nothing had happened."

"What if she's not there?"

"Get up there now, as quick as you can dress. 'Phone again that you're on the way. You don't want a scene in the station."

It was exactly 8:12 when Baird reached track 26. The shore line express was due at 8:15 from Boston. He found out. In the ensuing three minutes he wondered just how he was going to walk up to the man who looked as if he might have sent such a telegram to another man's wife, and tell him he had been sent by a furious husband to settle the matter.

He stood over on the left side of the gate, a strapping six-footer, square jawed, gray eyed, and tanned from a recent six weeks' yachting trip, staring at the crowd that came through gate 26. Bob would linger, and watch every woman in range, he had figured, but the people hurried away up to the concourse, and

cut a man looked as if he were on an affinity trail. Only one lone girl lingered. She was not very tall, but held her head up, chin out, and her big dark eyes talked louder than words. Three, four times, she walked past Andy, and finally she stopped short, her hands deep in the pockets of her long traveling cloak.

"Are you Dick Manning?" she asked in a puzzled tone. "I wired Maude. Couldn't she come herself?"

Off came Andy's hat. He was all solicitude and attention, but around his close, smooth lips there lurked a surreptitious smile she could not know the meaning of.

"Am I speaking to—er—Bob?"

"Yes, I'm Roberta Fallows, you know, Maude's chum from Cambridge. I don't think she expected me until next week, but I had this chance, and just ran down at short notice. It was very kind of you to meet me, Mr. Manning."

"Oh, I'm not Dick. I'm Dick's chum from Yale."

They both looked at each other for a moment, then laughed and gripped hands. Andy piloted her deftly to the taxi stand and managed to give the chauffeur intricate and roundabout directions on the longest way to reach Ninety-sixth street West, before he sat down beside her.

"You see, they had this previous engagement dinner at the Carringtons, then a box party afterward, and Dick told me to go and meet you."

Andy explained the matter happily. Never had he seen such deep, wine-brown eyes before, or such dark, up-curling lashes.

"Then why did you allow me to ramble helplessly around that gate until I just had to speak up myself? Didn't Maude tell you what I looked like?"

"Not one word," he said solemnly. "In fact, I was handed the telegram and told to go and meet 'Bob,' that was all."

"Didn't you know I was a girl?"

"I knew nothing except that your name was Bob."

She leaned back her head and laughed wickedly.

"And you thought I was a man. Was Dick jealous, truly, was he?"

"He gave me strict orders to kill you on sight," replied Andy, seriously. "I've captured you alive, instead."

When they reached the Mannings' apartment Andy pressed the button cautiously. The maid would be in and he was to leave Bob in her care and go his way until tomorrow—he had won out that far so soon—until tomorrow.

But Dick's round, comfortable face appeared in the hallway as the door opened, and behind him Maude's fluffing blonde head.

"Come in, come in, children," he said, cheerily. "I know all about it. Maude explained as soon as I struck the Carringtons, and we came straight home instead of going on to the opera. We've got a little spread in honor of Bob, Andy. She's a good fellow, Maude says."

Andy paused long enough in the darkened hall to lift Bob's hand up to his lips daintily as he called back: "She sure is." And he added under his breath, "Don't forget me, Bob, dear."

"Yale's rush?" she asked, teasingly. "You were halfback for your class, I believe, Mr. Baird?"

"And never lost a game," answered Andy fervently.

Half a Million Golfers.

It appears from unofficial statistics that there are in this country half a million golfers, more than twice as many as five years ago. Doubtless the devotion of President Taft to the game has given it a stimulus, not only because of the high office he holds and of the consequent advertising it gets, but because it demonstrates that a man of middle-age with an undue amount of flesh can find not only joy but benefit from chasing a small white rubber ball around the lot. It has set many others to thinking, so that in these days clubrooms are deserted for the open air.

Ten years ago golf was looked upon as a game by most persons. It was considered a sort of social fad. The idea that a man could maintain his dignity or get pleasure out of such a silly proceeding as knocking a ball into a hole seemed ridiculous. It was only as people began to try it that they discovered the resources of the game. It calls for more qualities than any other contest—a composure such as few possess. Many obey the call of the game, but few achieve distinction.

Queen Alexandra's Whims.

Queen Alexandra is fond of soft, subdued colors and pale shades of rose, green and blue have been largely used in the redecoration of Marlborough House, which is now being prepared for her occupation. She much dislikes changes in her rooms, and it is said she is so particular about everything being put in exactly the same place that the plans of her rooms have been made showing exactly where each object is meant to be, so that when anything is moved it can be replaced in its original position.

Women Now Are Flour Sacks.

We clothe ourselves in garments which cling convulsively to us, just below our arms, and flow outward, in long, lean lines to our ankles. Modern dress is severely simple, and simply severe. We strive and struggle, pinch and pad to turn ourselves out animated examples of faccid flour-sacks. Up to date Eve is like nothing on earth but a sack of flour, tied round the neck.—London M. A. E.

Why Cowpeas Stand Drouth

Large Root System Basis

By Professor A. C. Page of College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

This season when most everything but wheat has suffered from the drying of the soil, cowpeas have become more popular than ever before. They have been able to make a good crop of forage when other crops failed.



Cowpea roots reach deep after moisture. This accounts for their ability to stand the dry weather. Notice the nodules which are formed by the nitrogen-gathering bacteria.

They are in use very widely over the state to furnish forage that can not be gotten from other plants this year. The reason is that the cowpea plant has a large root system and takes more of the available water from the

HARVESTING COWPEAS

M. F. Miller, Professor of Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Cowpeas for hay or seed should be cut with a mower, and if the weather is favorable, they may be cured in the swath. This method is not usually satisfactory, however, as the leaves



Cowpeas may be thrown into loose shocks when partly cured. A field at Missouri Experiment Station.

break off badly in raking up, especially if one or two rains should fall while they are curing. When cured in this way, a hay tedder can be used with much benefit in hastening the curing.

A better way of curing in an average season is to cut them in the evening or on a cloudy day so as to allow the leaves to evaporate as much water as possible before drying, and when well wilted rake into long windrows to cure. A side delivery rake can be used to great advantage in turning these windrows if the peas are not too viney. They may also be placed in rather tall, narrow shocks after they are partially cured and allowed to finish curing in the shock.

Peas planted in rows usually fall as to make it impractical except with some of the smaller seeded varieties. A wheat thresher may be modified so as to give fair satisfaction by using a large pulley on the cylinder to reduce the speed, while the rest of the machine is geared up to run at the usual rate. A part of the concave teeth may also be removed with good results, but these are only makeshift methods, and a pea huller should be used if available. In this connection it should be said that the introduction of pea hullers should be encouraged in all parts of the state where peas are grown. The average yield of peas is about nine to ten bushels to the acre, although they may run as low as six bushels, or as high as 25 bushels.

Tilling Out Wet Spots.

A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

There are many forms in Missouri where a small amount of tilling would greatly increase the total production. Often there is a wet spot in a field on a side-hill where it causes great inconvenience in driving through with implements, and does not yield any appreciable crops itself.

The expense of tilling out such places as this is not very great compared to the benefit derived. Neither does it require any very great skill, ordinarily. If the farmer understands the cause of these seepy places, he can quite easily remedy them.

Usually a seep comes at a place where the under layer of heavy soil, usually clay, comes to the surface. The water sinks in all along the slope above and gradually finds its way to the top of the clay. It cannot pass through this clay, so it travels slowly downhill along the top of it. If there happens to be a place where the clay comes to the surface, there is a seep found.

A single line of tile will ordinarily handle this water from the seep. Notice the top of the wet circle, where the vegetation begins above the seep. The tile should be in a curve following this circle, and should be laid just at the surface of the clay subsoil.

ALEXANDRA DEFIES OLD AGE

Secret of Dowager Queen's Youthful Appearance Lies Mostly in Her Diet.

The secret of Queen Alexandra's wonderful youthful appearance never ceases to interest feminine England and some details of her diet have been imparted to the curious.

Queen Alexandra never touches red meat. She eats only chicken, turkey, duck and game. The vegetables she has served to her are cabbage, spinach, peas and beans. She does not eat puddings or pastry and for dessert has simply fruit cooked or uncooked and nuts and raisins.

She is particularly fond of nuts and has been known to make an entire luncheon of almonds and walnuts dipped in salt. She eats toast rather than bread and very little butter, but quantities of cream.

She drinks nothing but hot milk, having given up tea, coffee, cocoa and wine years ago. On this diet with a moderate amount of exercise Queen Alexandra keeps wonderfully well and preserves a girlish symmetry of figure and softness of skin which makes it difficult to realize that she is well past 60.

LEARNING AMONG THE SCOTS

Many a Man Who Never Had Any "Schooling" Gets Surprisingly Good Education.

Many a man who never had any "schooling" gets an education, and often a surprisingly good one.

A traveler in Scotland once met a farmer whose ground rent was about \$20 a year and who wrote poetry in Gaelic that was of high order.

This same traveler met a youth in Scotland who rode from home on horseback to the seaport and then across Scotland to Aberdeen, where he sold his horse to enter the university.

It is related of another Scotchman that he was overboard repeating a line of Tennyson, whereupon some one asked him what poet he liked best.

"Homer," he replied.

"Whose translation do you read?"

"I rarely read a translation," he said, wiping the fish scales from his apron. "I like best to read Homer in the original Greek."

The Bending of Big Guns.

Among the problems with which army and navy engineers have to deal nowadays is that of the drooping of the muzzles of excessively long guns under the stress of their own weight. Experiments have shown that wire wound guns of 12-inch caliber and 60 feet length droop at the muzzle about four and a half inches at the end, while built up solid guns of the same size droop about two and a half inches. Differences of temperature in the body of the gun also cause bendings, which may either increase the droop at the muzzle or counteract it, according as it is the upper or under part of the gun that has the higher temperature. In consequence of these distortions projectiles on leaving a gun have a wabbling motion, continuing up to 500 yards, and probably more.

Injury in Innovation.

Humanity, in ages of experience, has learned that any radical change or fabled innovation may mean some great injury to the whole tribe or race. So human beings have first their curiosity aroused by the unusual, and then come fear and hate. It is certainly no new thing for women to wear trousers. However, at some or many periods in the history of humanity women have introduced as fashion some absurd similar style, and the race has been greatly damaged thereby. And that may be why the crowd resents trousers for the women. Instinctive resentment here may be in the brain of the race, rather than in the individual brain—racial memory of the effect on men of women wearing the trousers.

When Codfish Use Ballast.

A Gloucester fisherman, one of the protestants again the fish clause in the Canadian Reciprocity bill, was talking about fish in Washington.

"These balloonists and aeronauts," he said, "think they are very clever with their sand ballast, but by crinoid, the codfish has been using sand ballast since before the flood. Whenever there's a terrible scarcity of cod, what few you do catch have sand in their stomach. Why? To weigh them, so that they can sink down to deep water where their friends are. Yes, sand-filled cod means scarce fish. It means that the cod for some reason or other are swimming deep, their stomachs ballasted with sand to keep them down."

Dick in a Crowd.

When a certain mild-mannered representative from a middle western state went to congress he left behind a body of constituents who fancied that great personal benefits would come to them through their powerful statesman. A farmer with political designs followed the great man to Washington.

"Well, Tom," a friend asked him on his return, "did you see Washington and Dick Blank, and did you get what you went after?"

"Yes, I seen Washington, and I seen Dick Blank," he replied, "but Dick couldn't do nuthin' for me. He was havin' a hard time to keep from gettin' 'tamped on hisself.'"—Success.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

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

Real estate advertisements for Colorado and Kansas, including listings for Colorado Farm Land, Kansas real estate, and various agricultural properties.

Bale Your Corn Fodder. The Hay Crop Throughout the Country is Almost Ruined. A Substitute for Hay Must Be Furnished. You Have It on Your Farm—The Finest Kind of Feed. The Luebben Baler is the Only Baler Which Will Bale Your Corn Fodder and Other Coarse Forage Quickly and Cheaply.

ALFALFA WANTED FOR EARLY SUMMER DELIVERY TO THE DAIRY TRADE. We want round baled alfalfa, baled direct from the windrow. Highest market price paid. Write us at once. Maxwell Hay Co., Station A, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Wanted, Hay. Write us what you have to offer. KANSAS CITY HAY CO. 1309 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

HAY WANTED. Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

WE WANT HAY. Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. Bruce & Dyer, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Stock Yards Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

BELTING. For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. MR. STOCKMAN. When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place. Junction Hotel & Restaurant, L. A. Eaton, Prop.

J. C. HEDEBERG. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph, Mo. and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 387. INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEARLEY. 812-813 Corby-Porace Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri.

When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

BABY BEEVES

High Priced Lands Tend to Bring Stock to Market at an Early Age.

IS IN POPULAR DEMAND

Plenty of Clover, Corn and Oats and Quick Maturing Calves Will Pay.

Corn, clover, alfalfa. This is the familiar song that the farmer hears from the rear end of a special train, the lecture platform and the farm journal. This is the rotation that risks the cornfield of the corn root worm; kills millions of obnoxious weeds, and puts new invigorating life into the soil.

Clover is the remedy for many evils. It has been the means of making two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. With the aid of the tile drain it has put new life and vigor into the muddy low soil and changed the color of the side hill soil from yellowish to a loamy black.

In view of these facts the question which presents itself to a prosperous farmer is "How can we best handle this legume so that we may in the full sense of the word have a profitable rotation—gaining something from both ends of its usefulness?"

It cannot be done by placing it upon the market as baled hay, thus losing the full amount of its feeding value, besides failing to get anything returned to the soil in the form of manure.

It may be accomplished by feeding the clover to young growing stock, especially beef-bred calves, with the idea in mind of finishing them for the market.

The beef cattle industry in Iowa has been greatly benefited by the use of the clover. The percentage of cows kept in Iowa for the production of beef calves is small as compared with the number kept for strictly dairy purposes.

This revolution of the cattle industry in Iowa has been largely influenced by the high prices paid for dairy products during the last few years.

This present state of affairs quite fully indicates that a shortage in finished beef will soon be keenly felt by the public.

It further shows that the demand for high-priced beef is gradually assumed and offers bright prospects for the farmer wishing to engage in finished beef production.

Not many years have passed since it was generally thought by many producers and butchers of beef cattle that young animals reared and fed to a high degree of flesh were inferior in quality of meat to animals older and more matured.

It was also thought that the mature animals made more profitable and more economical gains than younger ones. This idea has now been exploded and today we find younger animals being given preference in the market.

The reason for this is that the stock yards and in the cooling room to the heavier and more matured carcass. The growing increase in land values, the popularity of the baby beef from the consumer's standpoint and the economical production of it upon the farm has made it the profitable beef to be produced by farmers.

Thus may we well say that baby beef has its place in the crop rotation. Clover seeded in the spring will be ready for cutting in the following year, provided that conditions are favorable for its growth.

The first crop may be cut early in June and stored for feeding purposes. By feeding the first crop instead of marketing it in the form of feed one may return the manure to the soil producing the hay, thereby saving a great deal on the plant food given up by the soil.

Many farmers have adopted the plan of securing desirable calves weighing perhaps 500 pounds. These are usually watered calves sired by beef bulls of good quality and placed upon the market directly from the dam's side.

Such cattle are put on feed during the late fall with a ration consisting of clover hay, corn and oats. This ration supplies not only the fattening feeds, but also the food and tissue-forming feeds in the form of clover hay, a very important feed in feeding and finishing young beef for markets.

This makes a place for baby beef in the crop rotation. This makes a market for the clover hay and a ready for the farmer in keeping it to a height of production so that clover and baby beef may work in harmony for the mutual benefit of the farmer and his bank account.

COW PEAS FOR FORAGE.

Professor Jordan Talks of Methods of Plant Culture.

A great many farmers had secured seed of cow peas intending to sow them after an oat crop was removed or wheat, or in the corn, says S. M. Jordan of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The weather in most all sections of the state has been against favorable prospects as some fields will not do to sow, as there has been practically no rain at all, and the seed would not sprout if sown. Where an oat field had been put in for seed for the crop and the oats cut for hay and the ground at once disked, it should be in line condition for planting as soon as a rain comes.

To plant in the dry dirt the seed might get enough moisture to start, but not enough to keep the plant growing. Then should a rain come and crust the surface before the plants come through the ground, it might become so hard that the plants would fail to get through. If the ground is in reasonable condition, the best time will do to work. Good results can be secured in a soil of a fair quality and reasonable weather by sowing as late as the middle of July. In the event that the seed cannot be used, measures will have to be taken to keep the weevil from destroying them if it is

ALFALFA SEED

When the Legume Should Be Cut for Seed and How Handled.

MUCH HINGES ON WEATHER

Dry Season Really Better Than Wet One for Production of Seed.

Wallaces Farmer: A Missouri correspondent writes: "I would like information as to the cutting of alfalfa for seed. When should the alfalfa seed crop be cut and what is the best method of handling it? I have four acres sowed last fall from which I cut a first crop of seven loads June 3d. The second crop is now from twelve to twenty inches high, but rather uneven on account of the dry weather."

Except in a very dry year like the present the alfalfa seed crop is very uncertain east of the Missouri river. A heavy rain falling after the seed crop has started to bloom is very destructive to seed production. The weather should be so dry that the new shoots which ordinarily form at the base of the plants at blossoming time do not appear. For the best seed production the stand should be thin, some of the largest crops being secured from alfalfa grown in rows.

Unfavorable conditions to alfalfa seed production are a thick stand of rank growing plants and plenty of moisture, especially during blossoming time and while the seed is ripening. Dry weather with a fairly thin stand of plants bearing an abundance of large flowers should result in a good seed crop. Occasionally in the arid west it happens that the weather is too dry and as a result the flowers are blasted before seed forms.

We rarely notice alfalfa seed in Iowa but this year we observe that stray plants along the roadside are loaded with seed. It would not surprise us this year if a great many alfalfa fields east of the Missouri river produce a paying seed crop. Under favorable conditions the yield of alfalfa seed will be a little higher than that of red clover averaging about four to six bushels.

Handling the alfalfa seed crop is very much the same in every way as the managing of red clover or alsike for seed.

As with red clover the second crop is the one generally harvested for seed. The time to cut is when two-thirds of the seed pods have turned green, but before any shattering of the pods has taken place. Greater cash returns will generally be had if the crop is cut a trifle too green rather than overripe. Cutting may be done with the mower (preferably equipped with a blower), with a self-rake reaper, or with a binder. In the entire process of harvesting the one thing to observe above all others is to avoid seed scattering. The self-rake reaper, binder, and the mower equipped with a blower all harvest the seed crop with less loss than the mower. After being cut the crop may be handled in any of the ways depending upon whether threshing is to be done. It may be threshed in the field or whether it is to occur some time later from the stack or barn. In case the crop is threshed direct from the field it is let lie in the field for a few days to be threshed at some later time if it is gathered as quickly as possible after cutting into cocks from whence it is moved after a day or two when it has become thoroughly dry to the stack or barn. Alfalfa in the stack be carefully covered to prevent rain damage.

Threshing may be done either with a huller or grain separator equipped with a special huller attachment. The grain separator will do the faster work, but the huller will save more seed.

Thin the apples and plums if too heavily loaded. For jelly, currants are picked about half ripe and when partly colored. The common and cut-leaved Elders have proved good lawn plants this year.

Keep the hedges clipped. Buckhorn is one of the easiest hedges handled. Keep the cultivator going. It not only kills weeds, but conserves moisture.

Cucumbers for pickles may be planted yet. Boston pickling is a good variety.

Swiss chard has taken the place of spinach as greens. Spinach will not stand the hot dry weather.

If the onions are not growing well a little nitrate of soda or hen manure sown broadcast, before or during a rain, often helps them to fill out. Chicken wire makes a good trellis for tomatoes. A single stake will do, or a barrel hoop supported about two feet from the ground by three stakes is good.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

SHIRT-BUTTONS FOR TEETH

Ingenious Old Woman Tries Her Hand at a Little Home Dentistry.

Shoe-button eyes are frequently seen on the woolly dogs, cats and other animals sold for toys, penwipers and pin cushions, but shirt button teeth worn by a human being are a decided novelty.

The only set ever made is worn by an old woman living in Pittsfield, Mass. Finding herself unable to buy a new set of false teeth she was driven by necessity to make them. She had worn for many years a gold plate, a relic of more prosperous days. This plate bore only four teeth, two on each side. In course of time her remaining front teeth fell out and she decided to try her hand at a little home dentistry. With infinite care and trouble she drilled eight tiny holes in the plate by means of which she firmly attached four white bone buttons of the proper size to it with strong linen thread. The "makeshift" teeth," as she called them, were a great success, and when fitted in place in her mouth it took a second glance to tell how they differed from the ordinary dentist-made molars. As the edges of the buttons wear away with use she turns them upside down. When one is accidentally broken it is easily replaced, as she keeps a stock of bone buttons on hand for the purpose.

We rarely notice alfalfa seed in Iowa but this year we observe that stray plants along the roadside are loaded with seed. It would not surprise us this year if a great many alfalfa fields east of the Missouri river produce a paying seed crop. Under favorable conditions the yield of alfalfa seed will be a little higher than that of red clover averaging about four to six bushels.

Handling the alfalfa seed crop is very much the same in every way as the managing of red clover or alsike for seed.

As with red clover the second crop is the one generally harvested for seed. The time to cut is when two-thirds of the seed pods have turned green, but before any shattering of the pods has taken place. Greater cash returns will generally be had if the crop is cut a trifle too green rather than overripe. Cutting may be done with the mower (preferably equipped with a blower), with a self-rake reaper, or with a binder. In the entire process of harvesting the one thing to observe above all others is to avoid seed scattering. The self-rake reaper, binder, and the mower equipped with a blower all harvest the seed crop with less loss than the mower. After being cut the crop may be handled in any of the ways depending upon whether threshing is to be done. It may be threshed in the field or whether it is to occur some time later from the stack or barn. In case the crop is threshed direct from the field it is let lie in the field for a few days to be threshed at some later time if it is gathered as quickly as possible after cutting into cocks from whence it is moved after a day or two when it has become thoroughly dry to the stack or barn. Alfalfa in the stack be carefully covered to prevent rain damage.

Threshing may be done either with a huller or grain separator equipped with a special huller attachment. The grain separator will do the faster work, but the huller will save more seed.

Thin the apples and plums if too heavily loaded. For jelly, currants are picked about half ripe and when partly colored. The common and cut-leaved Elders have proved good lawn plants this year.

Keep the hedges clipped. Buckhorn is one of the easiest hedges handled. Keep the cultivator going. It not only kills weeds, but conserves moisture.

Cucumbers for pickles may be planted yet. Boston pickling is a good variety.

Swiss chard has taken the place of spinach as greens. Spinach will not stand the hot dry weather.

If the onions are not growing well a little nitrate of soda or hen manure sown broadcast, before or during a rain, often helps them to fill out. Chicken wire makes a good trellis for tomatoes. A single stake will do, or a barrel hoop supported about two feet from the ground by three stakes is good.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

Dead and snaglike limbs have been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with lead thence from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree and do a clean, smooth job.

If the strawberry plants are vigorous, and the bed not too weedy, it may pay to renovate it for another year. Mow the plants close to the ground, rake off the foliage and burn it. Plow a furrow, cutting out all but about one foot of the row, and then go through and rake out the weeds and diseased plants in the row. Fill the furrow with thoroughly rotted manure and cultivate the soil back. Keep up a thorough cultivation of the soil all the season.

STYLE IN ENGLISH NECKWEAR

Broad-Ended Tie Has Been Rage for Half Decade and is Likely to Continue.

For the last half decade the broad-ended tie made from the piece has been the rage in England, and haberdashers will not look at anything else. Its vogue is likely to continue for another year or two, particularly as it is to the interests of both manufacturers and dealers to keep it going as long as possible. This type of tie has a maximum length in England of 42 inches, the average for such four-in-hands being 36 to 38 inches.

A good grade of Irish poplin tubular tie retails at about 60 cents, the highest quality Irish poplin, however, which comes in the piece, when made up, retails at about 75 cents. Other styles are priced at 60, 45 and 25 cents, and ties of these classes are to be found in the men's furnishings stores of any of the larger British cities. Wholesale pay about \$2.90 per dozen for ties that retail at 45 cents each, and sell them to the dealers at \$3.40 per dozen, less two and one-half per cent.

Legislation in the Isle of Man, off the shore of England, is at a standstill because the house of keys has gone on strike. Manxmen can afford to mark time, for their laws have long been advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of Man, whether she be owner, occupier or lodger, enjoys the parliamentary franchise. Every widow enjoys half her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will. The sale of opium and intoxicants to children was forbidden in Man for years before such a prohibition was enforced in England itself. England has legislated mildly against money lenders. The highest interest that can be charged for a loan in the Isle of Man is 5 per cent, and that has been the law for over two hundred years. And there are many other instances in which Manx lawmakers have adopted progressive measures with entire success.

The leper colony in Hawaii has not grown any the last several years," said O. B. Thomas of Honolulu. "In fact the number of lepers confined on the island of Molokai has been decreased by the discovery that some of them were not suffering from the disease."

The district in which the lepers live is separated from the mainland, by a high range of mountains and lepers have a regular municipal government of their own. They have their schools and their amusements and pursue their daily work with as much pleasure and industry as the inhabitants of thriving villages.

Before wireless telegraphy was thought of, and the patient could communicate with the shore doctor, the captain was the ship's doctor, says the London Chronicle. He had a medicine chest with numbered bottles, and a book of instructions. There is a ship's carpenter still living who owes his life to the captain's treatment. It was rheumatism. The captain read in the book of instructions: "In cases of rheumatism one tablespoonful of No. 11 three times a day." There had been a run on No. 11. But "6" and "5" were full. "I've taken that makes '11,'" said the captain. And he cured the carpenter by arithmetic.

The Galaxy of Double Stars, Coburg, Lane county, a village of 800 people, boasts two pairs of twins born within the last six weeks, and six pairs of various ages in attendance upon its public schools. Upon the basis of these facts Colonel Roosevelt is to be invited to visit Coburg while in the state and say a few encouraging and congratulatory words to the parents of the village.—Portland Oregonian.

Every one is as God has made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.

Don't Buy Lumber

At Hold-Up Prices

We Sell Direct at Wholesale Prices

100-Page Catalog FREE

Let Us Figure Your Bill

C. Hafer Lumber Co.

MAKE MONEY MAKING

Jerry Wing

613 Felix Street

Durlop Hats Men's Furnishings

Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

DIES AT AGE OF 117.

Centralia, Ill.—Benjamin Brown, a former slave, who was the oldest man in Southern Illinois, died at his home in Richfield recently at the age of 117.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. —A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

AN APPEAL TO BUSINESS MEN. It is very unfortunate when a purely business matter gets tangled up with politics, and the taxpayers are always to be felicitated when a question involving a bond issue is submitted as a clear-cut business proposition, divorced from the heat and passion of a political campaign. The special election called August 1st to pass upon the matter of bonding the state for \$3,500,000 to rebuild the state capital, furnish it and purchase additional capital grounds, is happily one not complicated in any way with politics. It is to be considered purely on its merits. Each voter will decide as a business proposition whether or not the state should have an adequately large, substantial, modern, artistic fireproof capital in which the business of the state may be transacted. If this question is answered in the affirmative, the only remaining decision point is whether to invest \$3,500,000 or \$5,000,000 in the enterprise. If the smaller sum will answer the purpose of the state for a century to come, why spend \$1,500,000 more in principal with its added \$1,500,000 in additional interest? If you believe in divorcing the state's business from politics, you must carry the special election August 1st by a two-thirds majority, because the \$5,000,000 issue is not authorized at the special election. And that will take the matter into a political campaign and endanger the rebuilding of the new capital for a decade to come. For this reason the \$3,500,000 proposition to be voted upon at the special election August 1st, appeals to the business man. It is a business matter that should be settled in a business way by business men. There are doubtless selfish politicians who want to drag the matter through a half dozen campaigns regardless of the best interest of the state, but the business men of Missouri will see to it on August 1st that this business matter is settled in a business way to the disappointment of the professional agitator.

Don't Buy Lumber At Hold-Up Prices We Sell Direct at Wholesale Prices 100-Page Catalog FREE Let Us Figure Your Bill C. Hafer Lumber Co. 148 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia. South Omaha Office, 2512 O Street. MAKE MONEY MAKING

Hot Weather Hog Feed Don't waste your hogs' time filling them up with coarse, bulky, indigestible feed. In summer-time they need shade, pasture, plenty of pure water, a little corn and Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

A NEW TWIST TO IT. Hoax—As the old saying goes, "In the time of peace" Joak—Apply for a pension. SLAVE SOLD FOR \$2,900. Atchison, Mo.—Benjamin Strother, an ex-slave, who died here recently, was sold on the block in Kentucky in 1854 for \$2,900, and taken to Platte county, Missouri, where he remained until the close of the Civil war. He then moved to Atchison. Every one is as God has made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.

THE CEMENT TILE MACHINERY CO., 335-15 Rath St., Waterloo, Iowa. Tobacco Habit Banished. DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO DOOR BANISHES all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 100 hours. A positive, quick and permanent relief. Easy to take. No craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes for all ordinary cases. We guarantee results in every case. Send for our free booklet, giving full information. ELDERS' SANITARIUM, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo. Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street Durlop Hats Men's Furnishings Special—910 Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty. DIES AT AGE OF 117. Centralia, Ill.—Benjamin Brown, a former slave, who was the oldest man in Southern Illinois, died at his home in Richfield recently at the age of 117.

MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo. Stock Yards Barber Shop, opposite Transit House. Try once, you'll go again. Frank P. Stuber, Proprietor.