

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 71 Cars, 1976 Cattle; 129 Cars, 9310 Hogs; 11 Cars, 1685 Sheep.

TEER QUALITY IS BETTER

Market Had Good Active Tone For Better Grades With Prices Steady to Strong.

NOTHING STRICTLY PRIME

Advances Well Sustained in the Market For Cows and Heifers—Calves Strong—Stocker Trade Active at Steady to Strong Prices—Hogs Steady to 5 Cents Higher For Bulk—Best Lambs Dime Up.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 10:

Table with columns for Year (1911, 1910, Dec. 1909, Inc.) and rows for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Table with columns for Market (Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis) and rows for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of head of stock handled today at rail yards centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Movement in Better Grades of Steers, Prices Steady to Strong.

Cattle receipts continue to show a falling off, total supply at the live selling markets for the two days indicating a decrease of 10,000 head, compared with the same period last week, while the loss compared with corresponding time a year ago amounts to 23,000 head.

Stocks and Feeders.

Buyers of stock and feeding cattle went up against a pretty stiff proposition this morning. Sellers were decidedly bullish in their views as a result of encouraging advices from outside points and a good strong undertone to trade in the beef cattle section.

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

HOGS.

Bulk Steady to 5 Cents Higher, Quality Shows Improvement.

There was a tendency to lag in the hog market today. In fact, it was much of a repetition of yesterday, the packers showing a disposition to go slow. But with the local selling interest holding out for firmer prices and outside reports early in the day favoring them the packers finally came in on a steady to 5 cent higher basis.

COGS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of the stock which some of the larger shippers are still comparatively light. The market had good snappy tone and there was a good clearance made. There was nothing very good in the heifer and yearling line here and dry fed cows continue to be scarce on the market.

In fact, the whole demand for the stock of all kinds has been showing up well of late and good prices for most of the heavy calves and cutting stock are finding ready sale and were steady to strong today.

The supply of calves was moderate and prices were strong with top quality at around \$6.25. There was good outlet for heavy calves of stock grade and prices held up good and strong. No change was noted in the market for bulls and stags.

Heifers.

Table listing prices for various types of heifers (e.g., 13... 738.50, 14... 770.00).

Cows.

Table listing prices for various types of cows (e.g., 7... 1024.50, 8... 1470.50).

Bulls and Stags.

Table listing prices for various types of bulls and stags (e.g., 1... 2090.00, 2... 1590.00).

Veal Calves.

Table listing prices for various types of veal calves (e.g., 11... 174.00, 12... 135.00).

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Buyers of stock and feeding cattle went up against a pretty stiff proposition this morning. Sellers were decidedly bullish in their views as a result of encouraging advices from outside points and a good strong undertone to trade in the beef cattle section.

Range of Prices.

Table showing price ranges for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

SHEEP.

Best Lambs Sell Dime Higher, Common Lambs and Sheep Steady.

Contribution of live mutton to the local trade today was on the same restricted basis as has featured trade in this division for several weeks past, with the result that packers again had to be content with only a limited amount of killing material.

Stocks and Feeders.

Table listing prices for various types of stock and feeders (e.g., 15... 855.00, 16... 827.00).

Yearlings and Calves.

Table listing prices for various types of yearlings and calves (e.g., 17... 887.00, 18... 823.00).

300 for the same day last week and 43,000 one year ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.00 to \$6.65, with the bulk selling at \$6.50 to \$6.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.30 to \$6.40, a week ago at \$6.30 to \$6.50, a month ago at \$6.10 to \$6.25, a year ago at \$6.10 to \$6.20, two years ago at \$6.15 to \$6.30, three years ago at \$6.35 to \$6.45, and four years ago at \$6.00 to \$6.10.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

Table listing prices for heavy and mixed stock (e.g., No. 24... 70.00, No. 25... 72.00).

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal stockmen reports: Receipts—Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Receipts—Receipts, 5000, including 1000 southern. Market strong, top \$5.25, natives \$6.15.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table listing grain prices (Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye) for various grades and quantities.

Grain and Provisions.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Table listing hog purchases from various sources (e.g., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co.).

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table listing wholesale beef prices for various cuts (e.g., No. 1, No. 2, No. 3).

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

For Missouri: Showers late tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday in northwest and extreme north portion.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome—The Thomas players all this week in an excellent farce comedy.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 18.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady for all kinds.

RECEIVED IN BRIEF.

J. D. Shearer of Hopkins, Mo., increased today's cattle receipts with one car.

E. D. Collins of Hopkins, Mo., was here today with a car of porkers that sold well.

J. Jackson of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

J. M. Thrasher of Barnard, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Champion Feed a balance ration on grass.

Chas. Eaton of Barnard, Mo., a regular patron of this market, had a car of cattle on sale today.

Thompson & M. had three cars of hogs here today billed from Dorchester, Neb.

J. A. Ross, a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today billed from Albany, Mo.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

D. H. McKim of Grant City, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of hogs of his own feeding.

O. S. Lynch, who operates around Redding, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Prices right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

McGuire & Son, big feeders and shippers of Redding, Ia., sent in a car of hogs today.

Maria Stanley of Anover, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with one car.

W. H. Lazonby had a car of hogs on sale today from his feedlots at Ridgeway, Mo.

Champion Feed the best fat producer.

Johnson Bros., of New Hampton, rated as one of Missouri's largest feeding and shipping firms, had a car of hogs here today.

J. H. Virlean of King City, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs.

First National Bank of King City, Mo., was represented here today by a consignment of hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

J. M. Mandlin of Irena, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

W. S. Dawson of Grant City, Mo., came in today with a car of mutton.

Kent & Son, who market here quite regularly, disposed of a car of porkers on today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

R. Arnold of Union Star, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

J. V. Wilhem of Worth, Mo., was on today's market with a car of cattle.

Print & Son, extensive feeders and shippers of Bethany, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

ARKANSAN IS KING

Col. John M. Gracie, of Little Rock, Is Largest Cotton Planter.

Arkansas is king in the cotton-raising business, and the cotton planter in Arkansas is king in the cotton-raising business.

CROP IS WORTH \$200,000

Owner of Three Great Plantations Covering Area of 24,200 Acres.

DEVOTED LIFE TO THE WORK

Began Activities When a Mere Boy and Was Manager of Holdings at the Age of 17 Years—Is Now 55 Years Old and Without a Rival as a Cotton Raiser in This Country.

Little Rock, Ark., July 18.—John M. Gracie of Little Rock, at the age of 55 years, has the distinction of being the largest individual raiser of cotton in the world.

The development of this great cotton holding has been the work of a lifetime. He was born at New Gascony, the son of Pierce B. Gracie and Ann Elizabeth Taylor, his wife.

Gracie was the daughter of Creek Taylor, who walked from his home in Kentucky in 1818, and settled at New Gascony, being the first sheriff of the new county from 1830 to 1832.

His father died the first year of the war, and at the age of 14 years young Gracie was in charge of the New Gascony place, then about 2,000 acres, which three years later his mother turned over to him exclusively.

Becoming active manager of extensive interests at the age of 17 years, he has since been adding year by year to his holdings until he now stands without a rival.

Additional to the home place of 800 acres, then the Lucknow and Stillwater plantations of 2500 acres, the Brannon place, 800 acres, the Brannon place, 800 acres, the Brannon place, 800 acres.

Gracie was a good general planter, and the wind at Dodge City blew a northeaster at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and Modena, Utah, had a 46-mile north wind.

The atmosphere conditions which have kept the temperature during the past few days at so much lower a degree than during the first part of the month, show signs of breaking up, and this may result in warmer weather again.

Another Good Rain. Kansas Grazing Country Drenched Saturday Night.

W. H. Hoffman, a solicitor for the St. Joseph Stock Yards company with headquarters at Emporia, Kan., was at the yards yesterday and reports a good rain in Emporia and reports a considerable portion of the surrounding pasture country Saturday night.

Several good showers have fallen in Lyons, Chase and adjoining counties during the past few days, says Dr. Hoffman. "This has relieved the drought situation that for a time threatened to send a lot of cattle backward in premature flesh. The rains mean a continuance of good pasturage and the cattle will be held back until they are in good shape for the market. Of course there will be more or less catfod coming forward right along from now on and it will not be a 'dry weather' rush."

The total quantity of lumber sawed in the United States during the year ending in 1909 was 1,188,000,000 feet.

No delicate, dairy men was ever a good haymaker, but the vitality that leads to great powers of reproduction, advertised in The Journal.

DEATH OF D. W. CLOUSER.

Had Lived in This County Since He Was a Boy and Leaves Big Estate.

Unable to regain his lost vitality, following a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago, D. W. Clouser, 81 years old, one of the best known farmers in this section of the state and for fifty-five years a resident of Buchanan county, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at his home near Fauget.

Clouser was one of the biggest landowners in Buchanan county, possessing more than 100,000 acres of valuable farm property. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000.

While carrying a bucket of water in the field, Clouser was suddenly seized with a paralytic stroke. He was taken to his home and Dr. T. R. Peters of Wallace attended him. His condition improved for a time but he gradually lost strength.

Clouser was born in Ohio and moved to Missouri at the age of 26 years. He lived for forty years in the house in which he died. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Lily and Ada; six sons, George, David, Charles, Hugh, Virgil of Stockton, Cal., and Patrolman James Clouser of the local police force, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Seymour, who lives south of this city, and Mrs. Mary Freeman of Northborough, Ia. He was an uncle of Attorney C. C. Crow.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the family home. Interment was in Hallock cemetery.

RAIN IN KANSAS.

Practically Entire State Received a Fall of Moisture Yesterday.

Kansas City, July 18.—Practically the entire territory of Kansas was covered by rain, which fell Sunday night and yesterday. The amount of precipitation varied from one-tenth of an inch in the north part, to three and one-half inches at Dodge City. The central, western and southern parts of the state report that the rainfall amounts to one inch.

Advertisement in The Journal.

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. J. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Total 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

THE RIVER IN OLDER DAYS.

The arrival of the Edward B. Green, a new-style barge of the Mississippi Valley Transportation company, with a cargo of fourteen hundred tons from New Orleans, has caused Capt. J. S. Smith and other old rivermen to recall the days when the river traffic flourished, says the Globe-Democrat.

Among other vessels of large carrying capacity, Capt. Smith names the New Orleans, James Howard, the first Thompson Deane, John Tolley and Henry C. Yeager, each of which he says carried cargoes twice the size of the Edward B. Green. Capt. Smith says he has verified his statement by talks with Henry C. Harstick, formerly president of the old valley line; Captain Thorsen, now master of the Grey Eagle; Colonel Hunter, Ben Jenkins and Lew Harper, a clerk at Laclede Hotel.

Capt. Smith says he believes the building of two 2000-ton steamboats would do more to revive the New Orleans-St. Louis river traffic than anything else.

ECONOMY IN MEAT.

The Canadian Farmer says: "In the district around Toronto, for forty or fifty miles out, the local butcher gets his meat supply from the city abattoirs. He does so because he can get it cheaper than buying cattle from farmers in his own locality and doing the killing himself. But the curious part of the business is that the farmer gets more for his cattle by shipping to Toronto or selling to the big abattoir than he could from the local butcher." This is nothing very "curious" about this. It simply means that transportation is cheaper than waste. The small slaughterer must of necessity waste a part of the animal. He must charge to a small number of carcasses the cost of buying, making a considerable charge against each one of them. The large slaughterer saves everything. His charge for buying, handling, killing, etc., is comparatively small against each animal. That is why he can pay more and sell for less than the local slaughterer can afford to pay or take. And that is the reason for the concentration of this and other industries. Normal concentration of industry simply represents economy and it cannot be checked so long as this is the basis of it.—National Stockman and Farmer.

PACKERS IN ARGENTINA.

J. Ogden Armour, returning from a European trip and interviewed in New York, told the eastern newspaper men why the packers of the United States are active in the Argentina meat trade. Mr. Armour says it is because there are not enough cattle raised in the United States to supply domestic needs and permit a fair crop for export. That's good reason for the packers' invasion of Argentina. They have built up a big European beef trade in the last twenty years and it began to slip away from them a few years ago because beef in the United States cost relatively too high to export much of it to Europe.

"The United States can no longer afford to export beef," said Mr. Armour, "for it is all needed to supply the home demand. This has been the condition for some time, and it is more sorely put to the American packer every day. There is great demand in Germany and England for American packed meats, and Argentina offers the simplest solution. To hold their European trade the American packers must invade the South

From the viewpoint held by the

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Daddy Tells Jack How to Make a Fortune

"M" Y, but I wish I had a whole lot of money!" burst out Jack one evening. "Jack never thinks of anything but money," remarked Evelyn. "Well, dearie," said daddy, "what happens every time he makes something out of his little business plans? Don't you always get left?"

"Oh, daddy, I'm so sorry I said that!" said Evelyn. "Won't you forgive me, Jackie, dear?" "Sure, Mike," said Jack, who is just getting into his slungy days and who, though he would give his life for his little sister, couldn't be made to admit it even for the fortune he is always thinking about.

"Well," said daddy, "I'll have to think a bit over this for a minute. I have never made a fortune myself, but I'm sure Jack will, and I've got to get him started so when I get old and beat like Uncle Jerry Saunders I won't have to raise \$100 and a suit of black clothes and go to the old man's home."

Both children jumped out of their cribs and pummeled daddy until he had to take back every word about the old man's home, and then when they were sung in bed again daddy caught an idea.

"Now I know what you can do, Jack," he began. "Just you ship aboard a whaling vessel and go way out to sea and every minute you are awake keep watch for a big piece of dirty yellow stuff looking like a frozen sponge dancing around on the waves.

"When you see it yell with all your might 'Ambergris!' and in a few hours you will feel like King George and Mr. Rockefeller put together."

"But, daddy," cried the children, "we don't know what ambergris is." "Very few persons do," said daddy, "but sailors and perfume makers do. It is a substance that makes a whale sick, just as a grain of sand makes an oyster sick and produces a pearl.

"It makes perfumes hold their sweet smell longer than anything else will, and the last piece found, which weighed 110 pounds, was found by the crew of the whaling ship Viola and was sold in Boston the very day they reached there for \$40,000."

"Whew," said Jack; "I guess that's as much as Mr. Rockefeller has!" "Well, not quite," smiled daddy, "but the first day you bring home a nice piece of ambergris I'll give you a written order on Dinah for all you can eat for the next ten years."

"Oh, daddy, what English!" said Evelyn. "Jack couldn't eat ambergris." "All right for you, Miss Smarty," said daddy. "I'll get even with you."

American territory," continued Mr. Armour, "and the exports from that continent to Europe are growing every day."

Mr. Armour is not an alarmist in sizing up beef production in the United States. He has seen a shortage ahead for a number of years, the same as have others who keep close watch on the conditions. Argentina offers the American packer a great field for operation, but the American beef grower need not worry much over Argentina competition for the reason that he has about all he can do now to supply the needs of his city

packing house men as to Portland's future as a live stock center, this city occupies a strategic position," said D. Lively. "We have easy access to the Pacific Ocean and in time every port of prominence will be the market for Portland-cured ham and Portland chop bacon, as well as the canned products of the plants on the peninsula. The packing business means much for Portland, and in time will become as valuable an asset to this city as the timber and wheat-growing industries."

J. L. Sterrett, manager of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger concern, announced last week that work would be started on the stable construction of the plant in a few weeks. It is his opinion that the plant will be completed and in operation within a year.

Aeronaut is Found Unconscious on Jersey Beach.

Roxbury Park, N. J., July 18.—A J. Roberts, an aeronaut who started in a dirigible balloon from New York for Philadelphia yesterday was found unconscious on the beach near Deal, N. J., today. When revived he said that in the night he was forced to pull the rip cord of his gas bag when his dirigible was struck by a squall and driven out over the ocean. He dropped into the ocean half a mile from shore, and by the aid of a chance plank he swam, or floated, shore. The dirigible was swept off shore by the wind.

Roberts had made a landing about twelve or fifteen miles from New York and had made another excursion when the dirigible was struck by a squall and driven out over the ocean. His troubles were augmented by a fog, which caused the gas in the bag to cool. The dirigible finally trailed in the water but by throwing out ballast olberts managed to work in shore.

Then he found his gasoline falling. He pulled the rip cord and presently dropped into the waves. He came across the beach in a daze, and after about trying to get his bearings. Even with this aid he became exhausted and thinks he must have floated ashore unconscious.

WEATHER AND THE CROPS

Relief From Intense Heat and a Partial Break in the Drought.

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—The Star says: More rain fell last week than in any previous week since the last of May. Large parts of Kansas, Nebraska and western Missouri received fair to good showers. There were general rains in Oklahoma and some showers in Iowa. Portions of Ohio got good rains and fair to good showers fell in large portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Russian Salad.—Simmer a clove of nutmeg, one bay leaf, two sprigs of blade of mace, slice of onion, six sprigs of parsley, for ten minutes, then strain. Add to hot liquor three-fourths of a box of gelatin dissolved in little water, two tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika. Fill a border mold three-fourths full of cold cooked chicken and celery cut fine; then pour in the jelly, set on ice until firm. Fill center with blanched lettuce, circle outside with chilled cucumbers.

Aspic Jelly Salad.—Arrange a layer of hard boiled eggs sliced on a layer of aspic chilled, in a mold. On the sides of the chilled mold dispose slices of cucumber pickles and slices of tongue, dipped in aspic. Fill the mold with slices of tongue, adding enough aspic jelly to hold the slices together. Let it stand some hours. Garnish with cream and quarters of egg.

SEASONABLE RECIPES. The Breakfast Cantaloupe.—The secret of the breakfast melon lies in its selection. Do not take one of the bullet-like variety. Just a trace of response to a pressure at the stem end indicates a ripe melon, especially if it is fragrant, even through the shell. Use it well before serving, allowing a half of one of the usual size to each person.

Red Raspberries.—A delicious addition to the morning cereal is a combination of black and red raspberries. Choose one of the dry prepared breakfast cereals, cover it with the berries and serve with chilled sweet cream or milk and cream mixed. Cold cereal is much better than cooked in warm weather.

Plain Scrambled Eggs.—Scrambled eggs are easily and quickly prepared. Be sure that the eggs are fresh. Break six of them into a dish, beat gently until the yolks are well broken. Add a tablespoonful of cream and seasonings of three eggs to a froth, add three tablespoonfuls sugar and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Heat the beaten whites over the pie after the latter has cooled slightly; replace in the oven and brown.

Red Raspberry Puree.—Reserve a cupful from a quart of ripe berries. Put the remainder in a pan with a cupful of cold water and simmer until soft. Strain through a sieve, adding a little water to make two cupfuls. Reheat and when boiling thicken slightly with a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated yellow rind of a lemon; simmer until clear; take from fire, add the juice of two oranges or a like amount of pineapple; strain and chill. Serve in punch glasses with cracked ice in bottom and fresh berries on top. Fruit puree should be tart. Serve with wafers or sponge cake.

Frozen Pineapple.—Pare two large pineapples, remove the eyes and core. Grate the fruit, add a quart of water and two pounds of sugar; mix and freeze to freeze. Half this recipe will serve four persons.

Peach Dumplings, a Delicious Dessert.—The pastry may be a rich biscuit dough or pieces of paste rolled in flour. Place a large ripe yellow peach in the center of each round, dot with butter, sprinkle generously with sugar, fold over as in making apple dumplings, pinch shut carefully and bake. Serve with sugar and cream.

Spanish Cold Slaw.—Select the alond fresh heads of cabbage now on the market. The loose heads are not crisp and are flat in flavor. Cut the leaves crosswise with a sharp knife or slaw cutter and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Cut pimientos or Spanish sweet peppers in the cabbage and mix well. Finish with good cider vinegar weakened with water and a little oil if desired. The slaw is even better if mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added, is used in place of the vinegar. A tablespoonful of sweet cream added to the mayonnaise just before it is used in the salad greatly improves its taste.

Chocolate Caramel.—Put one pound of loaf sugar into a pan with half a pint of milk, and as it begins boiling add to it half a saltspoonful of cream of tartar; when it has boiled for five minutes add four ounces fresh butter and three ounces of good chocolate, and keep it well stirred, as the milk makes it liable to burn. When on dropping a little into cold water it becomes crisp and cracks clean and sharp. Lift the pan from the fire, stir in very gently a dessertspoonful of essence of vanilla, pour it all onto an oiled slab and cut it into small cubes when cooling, and wrap each of these as they sit in paraffin paper.

Wounded Passenger Babbles of Woman He Thinks Under Bed.

Springfield, Mo., July 18.—Suddenly reaching into his suitcase as he sat in a chair in east-bound Frisco train No. 4 Sunday afternoon, William Chobness, 35 years old, a stonecutter, until recently at arthage, and presiding to that at St. Louis, extracted a razor and slashed it across his throat.

The train was stopped at Strofford and Chobness pulled on a cord in the depot. Medical aid was given him and stitches taken in the throat. In his delirium he tells of woman whom he says is hid under his bed and who wants to kill him.

One-Day Bargains

Another week of those intensely interesting one-day Special Bargains. Read each one carefully and note item for each day, as prices apply only on days mentioned.

For Wednesday Only

150 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide, regular 75c pair. For Wednesday only..... 49c

For Thursday Only

50 Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendid styles, fast colors, regular \$5.00 grade. For Thursday only..... \$3.69

For Friday Only

200 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, floral and Oriental styles, regular \$1.50. For Friday only..... \$1.09

For Saturday Only

1,000 Yards Granite Ingrain Carpet, in fast colors, splendid styles, regular 35c. Saturday only, yard..... 22 1/2c

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.

Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebatod.

DENTISTS

Save Teeth, Pain and Money

It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly.

DUTTON WAY, 412-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

Kansas City Watchmaking School

Refined and profitable labor. Positions secured, money earned while studying. Send for free catalog.

J. W. BREYER, Prop., 815 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TRADE AT LOW MARK.

Stocks Lacked Speculative Initiative Last Week.

New York, July 17.—Growing confidence in the outlook for crops and business of underlying strength last week. Attacks on the market were resisted successfully and the crop scare was no longer effective in disturbing sentiment which was still dominated largely by reports of the prospects for grain and cotton.

It was too early for definite conclusions as to the seasons' harvest and many operators reduced their activities to a minimum because of this uncertainty. The stock market showed the lack of speculative initiative which is usual at this season and toward the end of the week trading fell to the lowest point of three years.

Speculation based upon the government's crop gave early in the week as many operators expected a more favorable report than was adopted. Disappointment of the bull party at the government's estimate resulted in a sharp decline.

The loss was recorded on more mature consideration of the report which indicated that the outlook still favored good crops. The acknowledged improvement of the cotton crop was a help in keeping up courage. Railroads and industrial stocks affected by cotton supplied showed positive strength, the steel trade reported confidence for the future based upon a slow but steady expansion in business. The increase in unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation at the end of June was regarded as unexpectedly favorable.

Heavy inroads made on the cash reserves of New York banks by transfers to the working balance of the treasury through payment of Panama bond subscription invited increased attention.

Pressed sheets of aluminum are used for wall covering in place of paper.

SWANROCK 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. Per Gallon

Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles..... \$4.00

Tennessee Rye, jugs or bottles..... 4.00

McBreayer, jugs or bottles..... 3.50

Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles..... 3.50

Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00

Old Anderson Whiskey..... 2.00

Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey..... 2.50

Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00

Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00

THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 623 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Saved \$161.50 On His Bill of Lumber

You Can Do The Same!

The above letter is one of many thousands that show what it means in dollars and cents—what it means in quality to buy your lumber, mill work, hardware, paint and other building material direct from us at wholesale prices.

It proves that the man who buys without getting out money that should stay in his pocket.

Stop Paying Hold-Up Prices

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HABITATION OF MARS

Professor Mitchell Tells of Division of Astronomers.

Controversy That Has Waxed Warmly Among Scientists for Thirty Years Again Brought Before the Public.

New York.—Every great telescope in the world will be kept trained on Mars this fall, and the controversy that has waxed warmly among astronomers for thirty years over the habitation of that planet is likely to be renewed. In fact, it has begun.

Only a few days ago Professor See, the government astronomer, gave the opinion in a lecture in Philadelphia that all the planets were uninhabited, going that much further than all the Martian theorists. They feel certain, and speak only with authority concerning one. A Boston professor a few days later declared that there was no evidence of the habitation of the heavenly bodies whatsoever, and he did not believe any of them were inhabited.

Finally, Professor Aitken, one of the astronomers of the Lick observatory in California, publicly expressed the opinion that the marking seen on the surface of Mars and supposed by some scientists to be canals constructed by intelligent beings for irrigation purposes are nothing more than earthquake fissures. They are too rough and too wide for canals, he said, and he exhibited photographs in support of his belief.

These are just forerunners of what is to come in the fall from the astronomers of the world. Mars is to be in periodic opposition to the earth and within 35,000,000 miles. The planet will be more luminous than usual with the light of the sun, and the observers will have a chance to confirm or change their ideas.

Professor S. A. Mitchell of the department of astronomy of Columbia university talked about the never ending discussion concerning the habitation of Mars and the widely different views that the astronomers of the world entertain of the subject.

From what he said it might be gathered that the diversion of opinion is not due to conflicting evidence. Two schools of astronomers are divided between those who believe they have positive evidence of the existence of a network of canals on Mars, built for the purpose of irrigating the land, and those who say there is no evidence at all of such canals, and that the descriptions furnished by the first astronomer who proclaimed his discovery of them, and by those who came after him, have not been verified by observation.

It is to be deduced from what Professor Mitchell said that there are two classes of astronomers, one purely student, teacher, weigher of evidence, supplied by observation astronomers, who spend their lives in searching the skies, and who constitute the other class.

It is among the observation astronomers that the difference of opinion as to the habitation of Mars particularly, and other planets in general, originates. Their followers among the teachers, the professors of the world, take sides, according to their faith in the respective authorities. The exact stage of the discussion was described by Professor Mitchell in these words: "Every fifteen years Mars is in such favorable position toward the earth that the telescope may disclose markings that at all other times are invisible. One of these periods came in 1877, and at that time Schiaparelli, a young astronomer, announced that he had discovered markings on Mars, which he termed 'canals,' meaning channels or waterways, dividing seas. No other astronomer in the world saw them. Two years later, when Mars was in the next opposition, Schiaparelli announced that he had again found the same markings, and this time the markings were double. In other words, he had found a parallel system of waterways, running side by side like two tracks of a railroad. No other astronomer had observed this phenomena.

"About the periods of observation, we come to one this fall, which will doubtless excite much comment. The fifteen-year period passed in 1907. That was the very best time to make observations, and that is when Professor Lowell made the best of his. He confirmed his views in 1909, which was the next most favorable opposition, and now in 1911 the opportunity returns, with Mars not quite so near, of course, as before. Perhaps we will learn more then."

Plan Aeroplane Speed Race.

New York.—A fifty-mile aeroplane speed race for prizes totaling \$10,000 designed as an actual racing test for three flying machines of as many different types will be held in New York city this summer if a suitable course can be found and the desired flyers can be induced to agree. The competitors proposed for the contest are Earle L. Ovington, Capt. Thomas E. Baldwin and Thomas Sopwith.

Will Bottle Up Wind.

St. Louis.—Peter Homishak has invented a machine to conserve wind power and three other men have joined with him to put it on the market in St. Louis. They propose to build a factory in St. Louis, where they think the supply of wind is practically inexhaustible.

CAFES MEET UNTIMELY DEATH

New Yorkers Abandon Their Plans for Many New Palatial Hot Bird and Cold Bottle Places.

New York.—There has been an alarming death rate in the plans for new restaurants in Broadway's lobster palace belt. This is ascribed not so much to the decrease in New York's yearning for the flesh pots as to its indifference to new resorts.

The lease for the new Cafe Napoleon, adjoining the Globe theater, for which foundations were laid, was sold and the building will be devoted to other purposes.

The enormous Studebaker building at Forty-ninth and Broadway, which was to be rebuilt into a great hotel and restaurant for the Beaux Arts, is on the market as a lease.

The Brewster block, from Forty-seventh to Forty-eighth street on Broadway, which was reported sold to a Milwaukee syndicate, and on which an immense restaurant and stadium was to be put, is offered again for business purposes.

The ground lease of the Albany flats, on Fifty-first and Broadway, which John Murray planned to use for a new eating place, has been sold and will be turned over to commercial uses.

Shanley's famous old home on the east side of Broadway, above Forty-second street, has been closed, and finally the noted resort of Burns in Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth street went into a receiver's hands.

This list, with the failure of the costly Cafe de l'Opera, completes a table of heavy casualties among the members of the hot-bird-and-cold-bottle set.

Meantime the dairy lunches are flourishing.

HUNTED BIRDS IN JUNGLES

Prof. Beebe Brings Many Specimens of Beautifully Plumaged Pheasants Secured by Wife.

San Francisco.—After seventeen months in the jungles of Asia, whither he was sent to study the pheasant, Prof. Charles William Beebe, curator of ornithology of the New York Zoological society, has returned with his wife on the Chiyu Maru India, Ceylon, the Himalayas, Tibet, Yucan, China, Borneo, Java and Japan were covered by the expedition, and hundreds of specimens of beautifully plumaged birds were sent back to New York.

"Mrs. Beebe was an invaluable assistant to me," Professor Beebe said. "Without her I could not have accomplished half of what I did. She was especially diplomatic in dealing with the women of the wild tribes we had to encounter.

"These tribal women exercised great sway over the men, who would refuse to lend us any aid in securing specimens until won over by the women. A traveler with a tactful wife in a wild country, I am convinced, can get along twice as well as a single man."

Professor Beebe declares the pheasant will soon be extinct unless extensive preserves are established for its protection.

NUDE MAN HIDES IN A TREE

Pennsylvanian is Stripped of Every Stitch of Clothing by Tramps and Assaulted by Bees.

Philadelphia.—Accosted by tramps in a small strip of woods in Germantown, Thomas Jones of Frankford was robbed of every particle of clothing he wore and left in the woods by the vagrants, who escaped.

Jones, not knowing any of the neighbors and living at a distance from the scene of the robbery, climbed into a tree to wait for some chance passer-by. He remained in the tree all day, suffering greatly from cold, fatigue and hunger, besides being tortured by a swarm of bees which had built a hive in a dead limb.

After dark Jones descended from his perch and covering himself as best he could with weeds went to a neighboring truck farm, where he obtained clothes and food.

MAKE AN AUTOMATIC RIFLE

Light Weapon of Small Caliber Has Been Wrought for Use in Austro-Hungarian Armies.

Vienna.—Interest was caused the other day by the publication in the Zeit, a paper usually well informed on military matters, that, after long endeavors, the Austro-Hungarian military authorities have succeeded in constructing a perfect model automatic army rifle.

The new weapon is said to be considerably lighter than that now in use by the army. Practice with the new rifle is now proceeding on a large scale, and it is believed that it will soon be introduced into the army.

The paper gives further details, and states that the caliber is six millimeters. The rifle is being constructed at the Steyr Armor works.

Eggs Hatch Out Chicks.

Buffalo, N. Y.—When Dr. Heath, chief food and drug inspector of the department of health, opened a bag containing eggs which had been left with him for examination he found that three of them had developed into baby chickens during the night. Two of the chickens were dead, but the third was a lusty little fellow, which will be used as an exhibit by the health commissioner when he applies to the board of aldermen for additional food inspectors.

THE CROP EXPERT

He Kills Off More Wheat in One Day Than Insect Pests in a Season.

ALWAYS HUNTS DAMAGE

Never Goes to See How Good the Crop Is, But How Bad.

In the winter time the Wall Street crop expert, like the chinch bug, the Hessian fly, and the other natural enemies of wheat, disappears from the scene of man, says the New York Evening Post. If you stop to think of it, however, you must know that he survives in some torpid condition, else he would not come again. There is a bureau of the department of agriculture, at Washington, which is continually searching the world for bugs to eat wheat—that is, for a bug that is not itself a pest and will eat the bug that is. Nothing has ever been done to abate the crop expert, though he has been known in one day to kill more wheat than all the bugs would destroy in a season.

If, in the interest of a new branch of biology, you would wish to locate the crop expert in the winter time you would find him by himself in the rear office of the Wall Street house which employs him. He will be immersed in figures, called by him statistics, which are to prove to the head of the house how handsomely he earned his salary during the summer, and that his estimates of the wheat were nearer right than those of any other expert or of the government. Each expert, wherever you find him, was the nearest right. The government is sometimes approximately right, but generally very wrong. There is positively nothing in the finished statistics of a season's wheat crop that the expert can not reconcile with the estimate he made so early as the middle of May. He can account for the apparent fact that more wheat has been eaten than he allowed to be raised, or that less wheat is reported in the world than he himself guaranteed to be produced, by a discrepancy either way of 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels.

"Crops," in the broad sense consist in other things than wheat, for instance, corn and oats and rye and hay, to say nothing of cotton, but your Wall Street crop expert is always a wheat man. There is a reason for that. It is not that wheat is so much more important than the other things which crops consist. The reason is that wheat is the particular crop in which speculation is most active. Also, there are two crops of wheat, the winter crop in the southwest, and the spring crop in the northwest, and that gives the crop expert a longer season of suspense. Corn is planted, destroyed, resurrected, and cut all in one day, which is a very short time. Corn can be killed only once, or at the utmost twice, but the wheat crop may be destroyed three or four times. The speculation in corn is subordinate to that in wheat. Lately, there has developed a speculation in cotton equal to or greater than that in wheat, but the Wall Street crop expert knows nothing about cotton. He doubts its importance. His name is wheat. Corn and oats he sees in passing and guesses on. Wheat he knows.

The crop expert never goes to see how good the wheat is, but always how bad it is. That alone would warn his mind. There is nothing sensational about wheat that is doing well. The concern is all about that which is doing badly. Thus, before the crop expert starts from Wall Street on his first trip, say, in April, he knows where the "weak spots" are—as where the grain was sown in dust, where there was too much freezing of ground uncovered by snow during the winter, or where the moisture was insufficient. This information he gathers from the preliminary government reports and from the news cleared through the Chicago Board of Trade. There has nothing else to do. When the grain speculators at Chicago have sufficiently indulged their forebodings and the financial writers in Wall Street have begun to refer almost daily to the condition of winter wheat, the Wall Street house in whose employ he is announces that Mr. H., the well-known crop expert, will start Friday on his travels through the winter wheat region. Our clients may be sure that they will receive the most trustworthy advice as rapidly as they can be obtained. The crop expert then reports to the Board of Trade via the Telephone Company Limited for Chicago, and the Wall Street crop season is opened.

From the Pullman window he sees Ohio and Indiana. Leaving Chicago he goes in a westerly direction. He has been over the same route so many times that the conductors know him. On Monday morning his first report is received. As the house puts it out in Wall Street it reads: "Our Mr. H., the well-known crop expert, wires as follows: 'Have seen some wheat. Am observing it from station window. I write this. Much of it light-headed, but may improve on further acquaintance. Will reach damaged area day after tomorrow, and report definitely. Disregard any reports but mine.'"

He finds the damage, for that was what he went to see. It is more or less. In a county that nobody ever heard of wheat is a 70 per cent loss; from a town that nobody ever heard of to another town which is misapprehended a transmission the plant is hopeless. Further on he finds wheat, then he loses it and finds it again, and he here is fine wheat, but there is no wheat held only a miracle of nature can produce half a crop.

That is the winter wheat only. He returns to Wall Street to see the wheat in his mind's eye as a crop. There never was but one expert really who could see a crop whole, and he is not an expert any more. All of them try. Before the Chicago Board of Trade has quite destroyed the spring wheat the Wall Street expert has worked up his winter wheat figures, and starts for the northwest to examine the spring wheat. His going is advertised as before. The spring wheat journey is more exciting, because Wall Street's interest in the crops is then intense, and more experts are on the job. Four or five of them fall in to-

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gether, divide up the territory, and pool their expense money. At a stated time they meet where the food is good and hold their clinic. It is then that the Western Union earns its dividends.

The quest is still for damage. There is a county in Minnesota where the wheat is burning up; they rush there. Chicago says there are three counties in North Dakota which, among them will not raise a loaf of bread, they rush there. No instance is known of a crowd of crop experts rushing to see an area of crop expert's wheat. They are accustomed to see wheat grow. Fields upon fields of fine, upstanding wheat are good to look upon, but the news of wheat is in drought and rust and bugs.

PLANS TO REVOLUTIONIZE TIME. Milwaukee, Wis.—Luncheon at 13 o'clock, dinner at 15 and bedtime at half-past 25 is the plan of C. T. Higginbotham, a South Bend watch manufacturer, to replace the present system of three Meridian times.

In his address before the state jeweler convention here Higginbotham advocated one Meridian time for the United States, and characterized the present system "all bosh." Under the one Meridian time the day would start at midnight, or 24 o'clock, said the speaker.

Wireless electric watches, to be kept in motion by a huge central electric clock station, were also predicted soon by the speaker.

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