

CATTLE TRADE UNEVEN

NATIVE STEERS AND GOOD WESTERNS CLOSING ABOUT STEADY FOR THE WEEK.

PLAIN GRASSERS EASIER

Vigorous Demand for Cows and Heifers Sends Prices Higher—Bulls Actively Sought—Good Feeders Steady.

A run of 300 cattle was posted as the day's arrivals but there was little stock actually on the market. Quite a few of the cattle reported were interstate show entries and packers had been waiting for a while that there was a little stuff offered for sale and the market was notably nominal on a basis of Friday's general price level.

Native steers have been very scarce in the week's marketing at this point. Big majority of the 11,500 cattle arriving consisted of rangers. Receipts for the week show a falling off of approximately 500 head compared with the previous week, while the total is 3,749 below that of the corresponding week a year ago. At the five markets supplies for the week total up 173,900, a decrease of 2,600 compared with the preceding week and a loss of 45,400 as compared with the same period a year ago.

Owing to the very meager assortment of native beefs from day to day it has been difficult to form a very reliable idea of market conditions. During the first two sessions the general undertone of the trade was rather strong but on Wednesday and Thursday symptoms of weakness were manifested and comparatively few of the traders are quoting any appreciable change in corned steer prices now in force and those current at the close of last week. Grassers are closing weak in sympathy with conditions governing the trade in western rangers. The market did not receive a load of good native steers during the week. The best offered along this line found outlet at \$7.00 to 7.25, with the medium to fair grades selling at \$6.50 to \$7.00, and short feds ranging from around \$6.50 down.

COWS, BILLS AND MIXED.

The bulk of the receipts today were show cattle. Very little was on sale, hardly enough to establish a market. Trade was nominal. Bulls and calves were steady. For the week butcher stock continued to be scarce, especially corn-fed cows and choice mixed yearling heifers and steers. The demand has been extremely good for this class of stock and more of them would sell to good advantage. Packers have been in the market at all times this week with good orders for the stuff and all grades of cows and heifers show a good margin over the closing days of the week. The general market on butcher stock is active, with prices up around \$5.00, with the bulk going from \$3.65 to \$4.50.

Heavy calves were lower early in the week but the loss has been fully regained and they are selling about like last week. Vealers have met with good demand and are selling 25 cents higher. Top \$8.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The few odds and ends of stock and finishing cattle received today changed hands at prices showing little variation as compared with the previous session. Yard dealers are closing the week with a fairly liberal assortment of cattle on hand and as a result the outlook for the start next week is not very promising.

Trade in this department the current week exhibited many of the characteristics of the previous six days. Supplies have been only normal in proportion with the cattle runs, but country call has shown no great improvement to date and as a result yard dealers will be forced to close the week with a fairly liberal assortment of cattle on hand. At the start buyers made short work of the daily runs, in anticipation of a ready outlet in the country. However, they were disappointed in their expectations and during the closing days of the week demand on local account began showing the characteristic sluggishness, salesmen being forced to work hard to get the week in order to get rid of offerings and hold the markets steady. Little fluctuation in prices has been in order and for the most part good quality offerings of all weights have cleared at prices consistently even with the close last week, although on common stuff, especially the heavier grades, the undertone has shown unmistakable weakness and in instances buyers claim a 10 to 15c reduction for the week.

Good to choice feeding steers are quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60 to \$5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common fair stock steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65 to \$4.00; stock cows, \$2.85 to \$3.40; stock calves, \$3.75 to \$5.25.

RANGE—NATIVE DIVISION.

Cattle from the western ranges have predominated to a great extent in the week's marketing at this point, and steers formed bulk of the receipts. The trade opened fairly active Monday and on that and the following session prices absorbed a little strength. All strength, however, was lost on Wednesday and Thursday and in the case of the medium and light weight steers values dropped to a level 10 to 15c lower than at the finish of last week. The good weight wintered westerns, or those worth \$6.00 and up do not show material change as compared with a week ago. Unevenness has been a marked feature of the trade throughout the week. Top

HOOGS ABOUT STEADY

STRONG SPOTS HIT ON A FEW EARLY SALES OF BEST BUTCHER WEIGHTS.

NO CHANGE ON THE BULK

Sales Looked a Point Higher on Paper But This Was Largely Due to the Improved Quality.

Practically no change developed in prices for hogs today and for the most part the small week-end supply met outlet on a steady level compared with the previous day. A few traders professed to see a little strength in certain early sales of good butcher hogs but the majority of operators were unable to discern any material difference in prices one way or the other. Trade was reasonably active for a day when activity seldom reigns and the pens were cleared at a comparatively early hour. Top scores yesterday's high mark, \$6.85. Light hogs were more conspicuous in the run than yesterday and the general quality was slightly improved over Friday.

The first three days of the week witnessed a sharp break in prices for hogs and the week closes with values right around a quarter lower than a week ago. Packers are evidently trying to shape the market for the fall and winter packing season and the underlying sentiment in the trade is distinctly bearish. Declines have been forced under moderate receipts and what would happen should the movement assume liberal proportions can easily be surmised.

The week shows a total supply of 22,600 hogs at this point as compared with arrivals of 27,825 last week, 28,284 a month ago, 17,977 a year ago, 20,855 two years ago, 30,458 three years ago and 28,834 four years ago. At the five markets receipts for the week aggregate 252,200 as compared with 239,200 last week, 257,400 a month ago, 154,500 a year ago, 22,400 two years ago, 234,300 three years ago and 240,400 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.50 to \$6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.50 to \$6.80. The bulk yesterday averaged \$6.50 to \$6.75, a week ago at \$6.80 to \$7.00, a month ago at \$7.15 to \$7.40, a year ago at \$8.60 to \$9.10, two years ago at \$8.15 to \$8.30, three years ago at \$6.85 to \$6.95, and four years ago at \$6.15 to \$6.30.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Table showing receipts from Jan. 1 to Date for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Pigs. Columns include 1911, 1910, Dec., Inc., and various other metrics.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing live stock in sight for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Columns include Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and St. Joseph.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Table showing grain and provisions prices for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Hibs. Columns include Open, High, Low, Close, and Change.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table showing St. Joseph cash grain market prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats. Columns include No. 2 red, No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard, etc.

INTERSTATE PROGRAM

Monday—opening day, 2:30 p. m., Judging of grade and cross bred steers and heifers.

THE WEEK IN SHEEP

PRICES FOR LAMBS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE FOR THE WEEK.

The usual week-end conditions ruled in this department today. Nothing in the way of fresh receipts arrived and trade was at a standstill with the market quoted nominally steady. A line with salesmen's prophecies at the close last week shipments from the range country the current week have shown a decided slump with the result that the week's marketing of sheep and lambs locally and at the various markets has been notably less than the previous six days and the same time a year ago. Locally the aggregate receipts for the week give a total of 23,200, which compared with last week shows a decrease of approximately 1,000 and is 500 less than received for the like period a year ago. With the moderate receipts the week's trade in this department has been a six-day session of highly satisfactory trading to the seller's interest. Scarcity of fat material prompted salesmen to elevate prices for this class of stuff on the opening day of the week, the advance quoted ranging from a dime on fat yearling wethers to 25 to 35 cents on fat lambs. Changes in values on subsequent days have all been in salesmen's favor and at the close today fat lambs are selling 25 to 40c higher as compared with last week's close, while yearlings are quoted a flat quarter higher. Although sheep have been in active request at all times, this class of stuff has not shared extensively in the advance, about a dime covering the advance noted for the week. As usual, a big end of the week's range lamb delegation arrived in feeder flesh, but call from yard brokers and order buyers has been ample at all times and anything in the line is being readily sold at prices fully steady to shade higher compared with a week ago. Good heavy weight feeding lambs have sold largely at \$6.99 to \$7.10, with light stuff down as low as \$4.75. In line with the sharp advance noted on the opening day best range lambs hit the \$6.99 level. However, bulk of the week's supply of such stuff went to packers at \$5.40 to \$5.80. Yearlings have changed hands at \$4.25, with fat ewes in a particularly unfavorable position. A line of fancy in this line would bring \$3.75.

FOODSTUFFS TO COST MORE

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Foodstuffs which might have been affected by an influx of Canadian products had Laurier and his government not been defeated in Canada yesterday rose 2 to 4 cents. Wheat led the advance and was followed late in the day by flour when millers ignored their previous price list and adjusted quotations so to commensurate the advanced cost of the grain staple. The initial meal of the day's fat seems destined to bear the brunt of the next few living costs within the next few days, as it needed only today's developments in the trading market to add force to the recent advances in coffee and sugar.

The greatest advance in wheat was recorded at Duluth. There traders were paying as high as 8 cents a bushel more for the grain than before reciprocity was rejected. Minneapolis showed a maximum net advance of 1 1/2 cents, paying \$1.17 1/2 for this month's delivery.

DOUST HUNNEWELL COUNCIL

Atty. Gen. Dawson of Kansas Reported to Be Preparing Suits. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22.—It is reported that Attorney General Dawson will bring out proceedings against the members of the Hunnewell council, Mr. Dawson left Topeka Thursday morning, but before going he was to increase twenty cents a bushel. There is no guarantee that the extraordinary selling which today held down the price in Chicago and indirectly affected the markets in other cities will be repeated.

CANADA HASN'T 8,000,000

Unofficial Census Figures Are Considerably Under Estimate. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—The completion of Canada's fifth census, begun in June, will show a total population considerably under 8,000,000, according to unofficial calculations. The official figures will be made public in a few days, as soon as the returns are in from the northwest districts.

INDIAN AGENT QUILTS JOB.

Resignation Blamed to Big Liquor Interests by His Friends. Denver, Col., Sept. 22.—The resignation of W. E. Johnson, chief of the local bureau of the Indian service, effective Sept. 30, has been sent to Washington. Friends declare that his retirement is due to his persistence in suppressing the sale of liquor to Indians and was brought about by the liquor interests allied with powerful political influences in western states.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

Table showing total live stock movement for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Pigs. Columns include Total last wk., Total mo., Total yr., and Two yrs. ago.

READY FOR BIG WEEK

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR GREAT INTERSTATE LIVE STOCK AND HORSE SHOW

MANY ENTRIES ALREADY IN

St. Joseph Decked in Holiday Garb of White and Red—Thousands of Visitors Expected During Week.

Everything is hustle and bustle about the big interstate show grounds today in the final preparations for next week's greatest live stock and horse exhibition. A large force of workmen are engaged in putting everything in readiness for the opening of the gates next Monday morning. The big tent wherein the cattle and horses will be housed is covered with the blue ribbons and other prizes and where the high stepping equines will perform at the night exhibition is in place. Seats are all installed around the big arena and the grounds in festive garb of white and red, the official show colors.

Visitors Arriving.

A new and unique triumphal arch marks the entrance into the live stock show on Illinois avenue. It is in the form of a triumphal arch and extends well into the street. It is elaborately yet tastefully decorated. The uptown business district is alive with color. Profuse decorations mark practically every business house and the streets are thronged with motorists and streamers of red and white. Visitors from the surrounding country are already beginning to arrive and it is expected that by tomorrow night the hotels will be well filled. The show and additional features of St. Joseph's "Big Week" have been extensively advertised throughout the surrounding country and with decent weather the city will be thronged with visitors from all directions all next week. Everything points to the largest outpouring of people from the towns and country within a radius of hundreds of miles that ever before has drawn here. Never before has the exhibit been so well attended and entertainment and people of the surrounding country will join with the thousands of local residents in making the week the one big week in the history of the city.

German's Trunk Has Only Cheese, Not Murder Victim's Body.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—On urgent wire advices from railroad officials in Philadelphia, detectives awaited the arrival of a Pennsylvania train yesterday and captured a German immigrant and his trunk, the latter supposed to contain the body of a murdered person. The trunk and the immigrant were taken into the baggage room and the trunk forced open. Inside was some object wrapped in many folds of oilcloth and it certainly proclaimed that it was dead.

FIND TRACES OF OIL.

Residents of Shubert, Neb., and Vicinity Excited as a Result. Stella, Neb., Sept. 22.—While digging a well on a farm near Shubert, Neb., about five weeks ago, the digger, Walter Vanlaningham, was surprised by two men of gas to the top of the well and now the residents of this section of Nebraska are excited.

MARSHALL KILLS FARMER.

Had Arrested Victim's Son for Drunkenness and He Swore Revenge. Tipton, Okla., Sept. 22.—Sherman Parks, a farmer, was killed and Henry Weaver, the town marshal, was wounded in a battle with pistols between the marshal and Parks and his son on the street here early yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.

In the Majestic—Best picture show in town with first-class vaudeville acts. Kansas and Nebraska—Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Sunday; colder tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or Sunday; cooler Sunday and in west portion tonight.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Table showing wholesale beef prices for Dressed Beef, Ribs, Loin, Round, Chucks, and Plates. Columns include No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Room Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. E. 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 4, 1897. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year \$2.00; Daily, six months \$1.25; Daily, three months \$0.75; Daily, one month \$0.25; Tri-Weekly, per year \$1.00; Semi-Weekly, per year \$0.50; Weekly, per year \$0.30. In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. 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. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay. Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Equal 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Bird's Unwelcome Neighbor, the Owl



"THERE'S the old owl again tonight," growled Jack. "Wish he would go away," said Evelyn. "Dinah says it's bad luck to hear an owl 'a-moanin' 'round the house like that." "Pshaw! Dinah doesn't know what she is talking about," said daddy. "Owls may be unlucky for the mice and perhaps for young birds, but I don't think they can hurt the luck of human folks. "But I saw something funny this morning. My, but you and Jack would have laughed! The birds had just had breakfast and were singing their merriest songs when, I suppose, old Mr. Owl poked his beak out of his hollow tree. Maybe their music kept him from going to sleep. He was out all last night, you know, and old Mr. Owl may have been tired. I don't believe he cares much for music anyway. His own song is mighty dismal. Just hear him hoot: 'To whoo-o-o! To whoo-o-o!' Maybe owl folks like that kind of singing, but I don't know any one else that cares for it." "Frankie Green's papa doesn't," said Jack. "Frankie says his papa scolds awful. The tree where the owl lives is right over by the Greens' house, and Frankie says his papa is going to shoot that old owl if he doesn't stop making so much noise." "Well, I am sure the birds that live around here would be quite pleased to hear that. The other birds don't seem to like neighbor owl. Owls are said to eat young birds, you know. As I was telling you this morning, when the birds caught sight of Mr. Owl they set up a great chattering, and every bird in the neighborhood from the tiniest sparrow that can fly to the fattest old grandfather robin made a dive for that hollow tree. They routed the owl out of his hole, and they chased him until he squeaked for mercy. You know, owls can't see in daylight very well, and he had to keep in the shade of the tree. "Tonight he seems to be about again and very cross, I suppose on account of being turned out of his home. I dare say he is trying to make the little birds quake in their nests with his threats of what he is going to do to pay them up for bothering him." Just then a shot, loud and clear, rang out on the evening air. Jack and Evelyn jumped out of their beds and rushed to windows. "They've got him! They've got him!" shouted Jack after listening for a moment to the hubbub over toward Mr. Green's house. "Poor owl," said Evelyn, "but I'm glad the little birds are safe."

SENTENCES PRISONER TO JOB

Judge Sabath of Chicago Gets Employment for Young Man Who Was Pursued by Misfortune. Chicago.—"Young man, you have a good face. I sentence you to work at \$1.50 a day." "Judge, that's fine." "And here's a dollar. Get a room near the factory." It didn't take five minutes, yet Sabath, sitting in the Maxwell street police court, the other day, heard Harry Jackson's story of woe, took stock in it, got him a job and gave him a dollar with which to make a good start. Thirty minutes after the case had been called and he was led to Judge Sabath's bench by a policeman, Jackson was at work. Jackson was arrested by the Maxwell street police. He was idle and was taken on suspicion. He told Judge Sabath a story of hard luck. He said wherever he turned misfortune pursued him, even caught up with him and detained him. "I'm not a 'bum' judge," Jackson said sorrowfully. "I'm just playing in fierce luck. For seven weeks I've slept out of doors. I'm an orphan and I ain't got anybody to help me when I feel blue. Look at my shoes. The soles are gone. I might as well be barefooted. Say, if I could get work I'd be all right. On the square, judge, I've been after jobs every day. Nobody has any work for me to do. I'd feel swell if I only had a job and a chance for a pay envelope. When a man's not workin', judge, he's no good." At this juncture the court paused and stroked his chin. "Young man," Judge Sabath said. "You look all right. I'll sentence you to go to work at a dollar and a half a day. I'll get you a job." He then called up an acquaintance who is in the picture frame manufacturing business and got work for Jackson.



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GAINED EXPERIENCE, ANYWAY

At this time last year hundreds of men who had never fed or handled sheep became possessed of the idea that the road to wealth lay through the feed yard, says an exchange. They bought their lambs at prices that the packers were unwilling to pay for fat ones and the result was inevitable—plenty of experience but heavy losses as a rule. Sometimes, in fact very often, it is the expensive experiences that are best and now that these same feeders have the opportunity to secure their feeding lambs \$1.50 to 2.00 cheaper than a year ago they stand an excellent chance of regaining their losses since they have learned how to handle the stuff to better advantage. In any event, the growth of the sheep feeding industry is a mighty good thing for the whole country.

LABOR CONDITIONS A FACTOR.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: "At this time of the year when good harvests are either garnered or in prospect, it may seem a little out of order to predict a short demand for foodstuffs because of labor conditions," observed Thomas Kane of Panama, Ia. "From what I learn, the coming season will not be one of plenty for the working men. Whenever labor is subjected to a series of crises, the general prosperity is always affected more or less and the live stock markets are among the first to suffer from a bad labor situation. The man who works for his living on a wage basis is first and above all a meat eater. The same man is always a good spender when he has the money. When his purse is empty he stops buying and his meat ration promptly becomes a luxury instead of a necessity. At the present time many big railroad systems are cutting down their forces and other big industries are also tending toward retrenchment. A conservative estimate of the number of idle workmen in cities, places the present 'army of unemployed' at 250,000. Subtract the amount of meat that this number of men will consume while working, from a normal volume of meat trade and you have made quite a respectable hole in the demand."

CHOLERA REMEDIES.

Current conditions in hog trade at various markets mean something to the winter supply of hogs. In years the flood of little immature pigs has not been more conspicuous at Chicago than during the last two or three weeks and a similar feature is prominent at other markets, says the Live Stock World. Just at the time of year when every pig should be regarded as a prize package on any farm, with the corn crop right ready for profitable use the little 40 to 70-lb. pigs are being shunted to market to sell at prices more than \$2.00 below the cost even of big carcass packing hogs. One year ago it was asking a man for free access to his pocketbook, to suggest buying a few of these little shoats even for feeding on a neighboring farm. Every pig was being treasured with a view of adding the greatest possible weight before a permit to leave the feed yard would be granted. At that time the very few head that slipped in to make up a car of mixed stuff sold up to \$5.00 per cwt. It was next to impossible to get together a bunch of 100 of these little pigs in a three-days hunt at this market, even at such prices. Now they are coming in thousands and the pig market is an every-day prominent feature of the trade, with sales down at \$4.50 to 4.85 for a very acceptable class. The average weight of hogs last week at 225 lbs against 241 lbs the

WEEK BEFORE AT THE CHICAGO MARKET.

and 253 one-year ago, reveals the profusion of this little stuff. River markets are showing a similar turn in the weight matter and the east is being surfeited with light weight hogs which, because of prospective high feed cost are being sent to market direct from pasture and stubble field. Fear of cholera and swine plague is an element behind the movement, but thousands of pigs are appearing here that with any sort of care or attention with the remedies available might without question be safely retained to make good weight at home. Packers are getting a lot of pig meat which they are putting to profitable use, but the depletion of the winter crop of pork is too evident. With the high cost-of-living agitation again getting a good start, this deplorable sacrifice of the cheapest source of meat supply may well be regarded as a calamity. If there is merit in the state-endorsed remedies and other well-known preventatives of hog cholera, now is the best time ever to give them an effective test.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES.

Peach Griddle Cakes.—Peel about five large peaches thin. Halve them and then shave off slices. Sprinkle with sugar. Beat two eggs into a foam and add a pint of milk. Add one-quarter cup of sugar, a sprinkle of salt and enough flour into which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been stirred to make the mixture into a pancake batter. Stir the peaches into the batter. Put the griddle over the range and put into it butter or dripping just as you do for frying pancakes. Pour enough in the griddle for a cake and fry brown. Use all the batter this way. Serve with butter and sugar or cream. Waffles.—Three eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately. Two table-spoons melted butter. Beat yolks of eggs to a stiff froth, add melted butter, pinch of salt, one teaspoon of sugar, and one-half cup of sweet milk. Add flour sifted with three table-spoons baking powder, and add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. If desired one tablespoon of rum may be added. Fried Chicken.—Cut up chicken, salt and flour each piece and drop into hot butter and lard, brown on both sides, then cover with water and let simmer about one hour. When done, take up chicken and make gravy with one tablespoon of flour or corn-starch mixed with cold water until a thin paste is made. If gravy is too thick add hot water. One tablespoon of butter and lard will be sufficient to fry chicken. Chicken will be very tender and very appetizing if cooked this way, much more so than cooked in halves and fried until a hard crust is formed. This recipe is for spring chicken. Blueberry Muffins.—Two and one-half cups of flour well sifted, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, three-fourths cup of sugar, one cup of two eggs beaten slightly, butter size of eggs melted, large pinch of salt, one large cup of berries. Mix sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, add milk, then eggs, last add berries, slightly floured. Bake twenty minutes in moderate oven. Fried Chicken.—Take one young spring chicken. Cut it in pieces, salt it, have nice fresh lard well heated; flour every piece separate, then put into the boiling lard and cook to a nice crispy brown; drain off the fat for gravy except just a little, add one tablespoon of rice, sweet corn, one cup of sweet milk, add salt and pepper to taste. You will have a nice, brown cream gravy. Biscuits to serve with the creamy gravy: One pint of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one tablespoon of rice, one cup of butter and a pinch of salt, add just enough sweet milk to make a soft dough. Bake quickly and you will find them delicious. Lady Baltimore Cake.—One cup of butter, two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, three and one-half cups of flour, three level teaspoons of baking powder, whites of six eggs. Cream the butter and sugar gradually. Sift flour and making powder three times. Add the milk, and last add the eggs; also teaspoon of lemon extract and vanilla. If this is too large half makes a good sized cake. Frosting for Lady Baltimore cake: Three cups of granulated sugar, one cup boiling water, whites of three eggs, one cup of chopped nut meats, five figs cut or ground. Stir the sugar and water. Let boil till it will spin a thread. Pour over the whites of eggs. Beat stiff.

SALADS.

Summer Salad.—One cup of cold cooked peas, one cucumber, cooked asparagus, and one cucumber thinly sliced. Mix carefully together and serve on a lettuce leaf with a spoonful of thick boiled salad dressing to which has been added one-half cup of whipped cream. Pineapple Salad.—Stir together carefully one part of pineapple cut in small cubes, with four parts of sweet salad dressing. Serve very cold. Half strawberries and half pineapple will make a delicious salad.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THUNDER RUINS MANY EGGS

Philadelphia.—The electrical storms of the last few days have had an unusual effect on the egg industry, according to a statement of a dealer here. General complaint has been made by consumers, he said, that when eggs that had been gathered fresh and shipped to Philadelphia during the storms were opened it was found that in many instances the yolks were broken and run together in the body of the egg. Several large dealers in strictly fresh eggs have had numerous complaints, he said, and they all ascribe the condition of the eggs to the severe thunder. In no cases have the shells been cracked, but the yolks of thousands of eggs have "run." Farmers report that setting hens have been unfortunate in their hatchings because of the thunder, which destroyed embryo life in countless numbers of eggs.

ORDERS BOTH BOYS SPANKED

Justice Directs One Thraashed for Fighting and Other for Not-Disputes Over Little Rabbit. New York.—Justice Olmstead, in the children's court at Jamaica, ordered the mother of Freddie Schaefer, 15 years old, of Corona, L. I., to take him upstairs and give him a sound thrashing. "Freddie was charged with having beaten Eugene Miller, because of a dispute over a rabbit, Eugene admitted that he had not struck Freddie in return, because his mother had once told him he must not fight. "You ought to give your boy a spanking, too," said Justice Olmstead to Mrs. Miller. "If he had the proper amount of manliness he would not have taken a whipping from the other boy without striking back." Justice Olmstead let "Freddie" go home after the spanking.

COOP ON HAREM SKIRT PLAN

Colorado Man Erects Fancy Chicken House on Pattern Intended for Wife's New Dress. Greeley, Colo.—When Mrs. Henry Coates returned this morning from a trip east she was surprised and delighted to find that her husband had constructed a fancy new chicken house during her absence. They had had many disputes over its location and size and she saw upon it many new-fangled ideas for which she could find no use. Questioning him about it, he declared that he had built the coop from plans he had found in her desk. He spread them out on the table for her inspection when she doubted his story. She told him that they were the specifications, not for a hen-coop, but for her new harem skirt.

Quits Chicks for Kittens.

York, Pa.—After accomplishing the commendable feat of hatching 15 chicks from as many eggs, a Plymouth Rock hen owned by James M. Cross deserted her brood and undertook to mother four baby kittens, which arrived on the same day. The old cat had been given quarters close to the hen's nesting place and for four days the hen spent most of her time covering the kittens, driving away the mother cat whenever she appeared. To keep the kittens from starvation under their unnatural mother it was necessary to confine the hen in a box.

The Finest Lumber

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The small appetite of the whole world is increasing so rapidly that the small fraternity can not supply the demand, and the result is that some Frenchman has worked out an artificial snail, the only genuine part of which is the shells, which are used over and over again. The artificial snail is very difficult to detect, even by those who pride themselves on their epicurean accomplishments. The second-hand shell is taken and filled with a morsel of the lung of a healthy beef, which is cut in the desired form by a piece of machinery which cuts it in a corkscrew shape. The mouth of the shell is then sealed with a coating of heated fat. These are sold to restaurant keepers, and when they are served cooked it is almost impossible to detect the fraud.

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Los Angeles, Cal.—One of the very few unsubdivided acreage landmarks in the new southwest will soon disappear. The William Dryden ranch of 150 acres at the southwest corner of Santa Barbara and Vernon avenues has been sold to the Southwest Land company for \$500,000, and the buyers will at once subdivide and place the property on the market. The Dryden ranch has been in demand for subdivision for several years and many leading real estate operators, recognizing the excellence of the location in the direct path of the rapid progress of the new southwest, tried to secure it, but all failed until the Southwest Land company entered the field.

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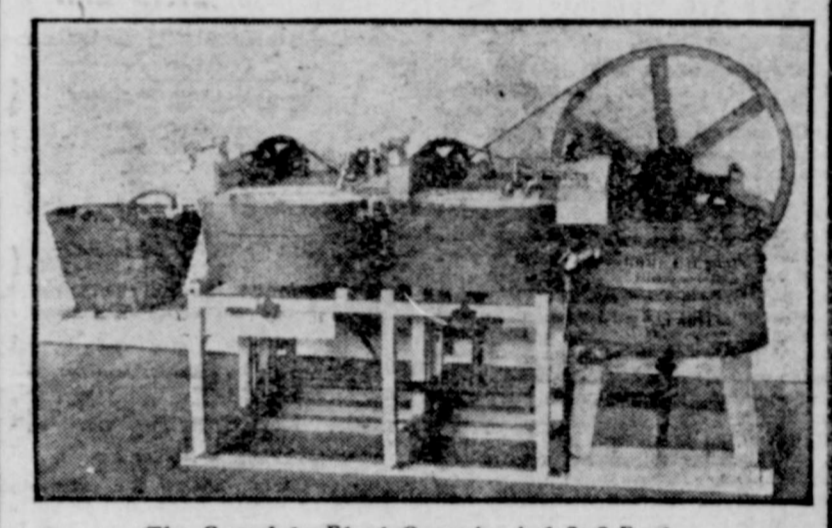
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Journal Advertising Pays

Her Mother's Economy

By Clara Inez Deacon

Eunice always dreaded the coming of spring because there was always the distressing thought that just when all the living world was putting on its bravest and best she must go forth as usual wearing that old black leghorn hat.

Eunice's mother had bought the hat which was the best of its kind to be had because it was always her rule to get the best or go without. In vain Eunice begged for cheaper things and the privilege of having them changed occasionally.

Mrs. Lys was English and obdurate. As she had been dressed she dressed her own daughter. The leghorn hat had been turned and twisted and coaxed into some semblance to prevailing modes until Eunice was ashamed to take it to Miss Adams, who was too conscientious to spoil it and thus make necessary the buying of new head-gear.

This season the styles were varied and bewilderingly beautiful. Day after day Eunice lingered before the enticing plate glass windows of Miss Adams' millinery parlors whence long ago the black leghorn had come to admire and yearn and choose with that sickening sense of futility which burts to the very soul. She knew exactly the kind of hat she wanted—a white horsehair with a froth of willow plume about the crown. Miss Adams had just such a hat and it was marked \$20. Eunice had not seen the price, but Edith Benns had. In fact, Edith had tried on the wonderful hat.

"I am," admitted Eunice, faintly, swallowing at a sob. "But mother thinks it will do very well for a while yet. And, of course, it will." Eunice was loyal to her mother. "Only—only I do so want a new hat this spring."

"Well," said Edith conclusively, "all I can say is, if you don't have one you



Desperation Had Lent Her Skill.

needn't expect Ward Royce to pay you much attention." Eunice knew that. Her throat ached so miserably that she could not answer.

"I saw him with Belle White yesterday," Edith went on with the frank cruelty of youth and personal inexperience. "She was dressed to kill—everything new. You know that big black hat we both liked so much—one of the first Miss Adams showed? Well, she had on that hat. And she looked stunning."

Still Eunice did not answer. She went home helplessly unhappy to find her mother sitting in the cheerful company of an overflowing work-basket.

"I'm making over the sleeves of your shirtwaists, dear," she said. "I've found that by using a smaller pattern I can cut out all the worn places. The waists will wear for a good while yet. And I find," went on Mrs. Lys brightly, as if she were imparting the most pleasing information, "that I can turn your plaid skirt. It isn't faded a particle on the under side. That comes of buying the best material. Always remember that, dear. The plaid skirt will do very nicely to wear with your shirtwaists all summer."

Eunice's lips quivered. Ward would never look at her again. Men thought so much of a girl's being well dressed.

"I suppose," she said, making desperately one last appeal, "that if I am to wear that old skirt and all those old waists, I can't have a new hat to go with them, can I, mother?" Mrs. Lys looked at her daughter in frank amazement. "Why, child!" she said. "Why, I expect that hat to do you for two seasons yet. It is a very good hat, indeed—much better than any I had when I was your age. I am surprised that you should be dissatisfied with it, Eunice."

Eunice was silent. But that night after she had gone to her room she sat a long time by the window, thinking and crying. Eunice was very young and very deeply, very hopelessly, she believed, in love. Suddenly there came the

(twang of a banjo and a sonorous voice singing:

"Weep no more my lady, Weep no more today!"

"I won't," said Eunice to herself, softly, for her mother slept on the other side of the wall, "but before I sleep I'll have a session with that hat. I'll never again take it to Miss Adams to have her city trimmer laugh at it."

Eunice had never trimmed a hat in her life. She felt a fierce pleasure now in stripping the faded pink roses from the black leghorn, and she wheeled the limp brim to assume stability. Then she applied some ribbon and her best belt buckle after a manner which she had observed in Miss Adams' window. She was amazed at her own achievement. Desperation had lent her skill. She tried it on before the glass. It was not unbecoming. Then she crept into bed.

She showed the hat to her mother next morning. "It looks well," was Mrs. Lys' only comment.

"I'm sure," Eunice said, speaking of that new resolution which had come to her with her success, "I could learn to trim hats for other people. I should like to know how to earn money."

Mrs. Lys looked pained. "Why, my dear child, why should you wish to earn money?" she asked. "There is no need. You have enough of everything now."

Eunice was disappointed. She knew how her mother felt, but if only her mother had known how she felt! That afternoon Edith Benns came running in. "Oh, Eunice, come with us!" she said. "We're going on the river—Hal and Kitty and I, and we want you. Do hurry. They're waiting now, down on the bank."

"Put on a hat, dear," said Mrs. Lys. Eunice put on the leghorn. After all she felt a shy pride in the fact that she had trimmed it herself. And she wanted to hear what Edith would say. What Edith said was characteristic of her charmingly sarcastic self. "If long association is endearing you must be awfully attached to that hat," she remarked.

As for Hal Kinch, Edith's irrepressible cousin, he had an appropriate conundrum: "What member of the vegetable kingdom does Eunice's hat resemble?" The answer, of course, was "The live-forever." He also warbled a song: "Shall good old leghorns be forgot—" to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. It was all very distressing. It did seem a pity that the delightful May afternoon must be spoiled for her because of that old hat.

"Look, Eunice!" cried Kitty. "Look, Edie! There's Royce and Elmer Brent out there in that canoe." It was, indeed, Ward and Elmer. And when they saw the quartet in the larger boat they shouted greeting and paddled toward them. At that moment Eunice thought—she was never sure—that she felt something touch her hat as if a pin was being stealthily withdrawn. But before she had time to lift her hand to her head a smart little breeze came ruffling over the water and whisked her hat from her head. She gave a little cry as she saw it go, dipping and skimming on the current in the direction of the canoe.

It was Ward Royce who rescued that hat finally at the risk of a good wetting. He handed it to Eunice dripping, a hopelessly sodden thing.

Hal was weeping elaborately, with one eye on Eunice, whose face was scarlet. She felt joy and shame and relief all at once. The hat was a wreck. Surely she could never wear it again.

Ward Royce detached Eunice from the others of the group and walked home with her that afternoon. He carried the hat and pleaded out Eunice's explanation of the catastrophe to her slightly surprised mother.

"You couldn't have pinned it securely," Mrs. Lys said. "Well, you may go and get another hat, dear. You shall choose for yourself this time. You are quite old enough. Only get something handsome and wearable and remember I do not wish to pay more than \$15."

Eunice bought the white horsehair hat with the frothy willow plume. And then because it was such a handsome hat that it put all Eunice's other belongings quite to shame Mrs. Lys decided that she must have a dainty lingerie frock to go with it.

So it came about that Eunice was as charmingly clad that summer as even she could wish to be. And because she looked so sweet and was so sweet Ward Royce paid her that kind of extravagant attention which only ends in the one perfect way, though he maintained with the absolute conviction of the man in love that he had learned to adore her not under the willow plume, but under the old black leghorn.

Why He Doubted.

"Jasper," said Mrs. Grigson, who was looking over the morning paper, "here's a story of a woman who was robbed on a street car in broad daylight, and yet the thief got away undetected." Mr. Grigson said that he had seen the item, but that it was either a typographical error or else the story was pure invention.

"Why do you say that?" asked his wife.

"Look at the item again. It says her purse contained a hundred dollars in currency, doesn't it?"

"Yes." "It says there was also a receipted bill for a \$5 hat, does it not?"

"Yes." "Well, no woman with a hundred dollars in cash in her possession would buy a \$5 hat."—Youth's Companion.



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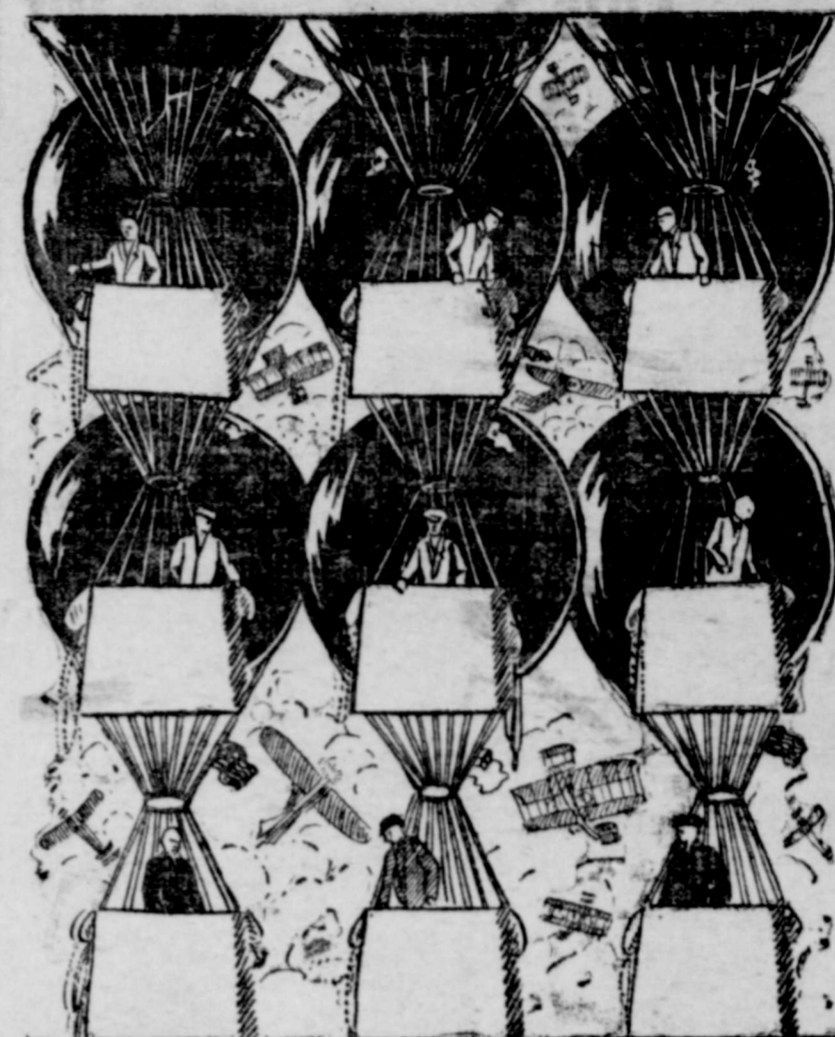
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Take any number from one to 19 inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place number eleven in center balloon basket, one number in each of the twelve baskets so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will make 36. For the correct answer we will give absolutely free the premium to be selected from the list of premiums given herewith. You will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not necessary to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

FREE: To every person who solves the above puzzle, the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau of Chicago who control and are distributing the advertising appropriation allowed by the Piano Manufacturers, offer the choice of the following valuable prizes: *Safety Razor, Fountain Pen or Beautiful Art Picture—being a reproduction of the world's most celebrated master-pieces. Also a bona fide Manufacturer's Draft for \$150.00, good only on any new piano selected at the store of the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau's representative, whose name appears below.*

For every solution of the puzzle that is correct except for misplacement of but one figure award will be made of a bona fide manufacturer's draft for \$25.00, good only on a new piano, and a choice of the other prizes; in all cases where only two numbers are improperly placed in the solution, a manufacturer's draft for \$100.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; for every solution in which four numbers are improperly placed a manufacturer's draft of \$75.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; to every contestant who submits a solution in which any three numbers total twenty-seven, an award will be made of a manufacturer's draft for \$25.00, good only on a new piano.

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At the end of that time he will cease all payments, with the exception of a small ground rent, for the remainder of the term of eighty years.

Under the scheme, which is shortly to be considered by the council, the owner-occupier is to have power to sublet if he is obliged to leave the neighborhood. He may also, if he wishes, surrender his lease, assign or sell it.

Another important housing scheme, the creation of a garden suburb on the council's Tottenham estate, is also under consideration, but for this, said Colonel Boscawen, parliamentary powers will have to be obtained.

It is proposed to build on the estate middle class houses with rents running up to \$350 a year, but at present the council has only power to build working class dwellings.

THE JOURNAL GETS RESULTS.

Horse and Mule Market Harness Shop

W. J. MARTEL, Prop.

Successors to H. & M. Brand Saddlery Goods Sold Direct to Consumer

STOCK YARDS

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 1, 1911.

(St. Joseph Stock Yards Daily Journal, So. St. Joseph, Mo., Gentlemen,

We would be pleased to have your advertising solicitor call on us in regard to placing our 1912 advertising in your paper.

Our records show that the Stock Yards Daily Journal has brought us better results than other papers of larger circulation, and we desire to increase, rather than decrease, our advertising space for the year to come.

We have been using the Stock Yards Daily Journal for a great many years and we have always obtained the best results, as your circulation reaches a class of patrons in St. Joseph trade territory that no other paper reaches, and practically every subscriber is a "sit-edges" business man, who can receive a high rating from his local banker.

We are anticipating still further excellent results from your medium and hope the year 1912 will give you the prosperity you deserve.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Martel
Manager H. & M. Market Harness Shop.

Laughs Her Shoulder Out.

Philadelphia—Hearty and contented laughter sent Mrs. Martha Kraak of 622 Vanhook street, Camden, to Cooper hospital, with a dislocated shoulder. The bones became dislocated while she was in a paroxysm of mirth and it was necessary for the hospital surgeons to administer ether before the bones could be put back in the right places.

Killed by Wife's Tormentors.

Punxsutawney, Pa.—James Stoner was found bitten to death by rattlesnakes which for five years he had kept fastened to a little foot bridge near his house to prevent his wife from quitting the place.

Nothing to Work On.

Gen. Horatio G. King, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, was narrating his memories of the Civil war. "We suffered many hardships on both sides," said General King, "but the Confederates suffered more. I remember a grizzled old negro who at the outbreak of the Spanish war applied for a place as an army cook. 'What experience have you had?' the old fellow was asked. 'I was cook, sah, fo' a Confederate regiment in sixty-fo'," he answered. "That is, sah, I had the job of cook, but, to tell the truth, I didn't work at it." "Why not?" "There wasn't nothing to cook, sah."

Breaking the News.

Six months after the Assam line had been laid down an earthquake happened and tangled up the tracks, completely. One native station master, whose platform had been swallowed up by the earth and whose tracks had changed into a switchback railway wired his chief: "Sir, act of God occurred here, please arrange."

The Galloway MANURE SPREADER Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO

The real thing. A spreader of 50 bushels with more than four years of service behind it, only \$39.50. This is only one of the great Galloway lines. More than 40,000 farmers of America have stamped their "I. K. on it." They say, "it's the best." This is the best of the great Galloway line. It's a part of my 1911 capacity of 50,000 manure spreaders. It is your that gets the benefit of this tremendous output, and you save \$1.00 per cent on your purchase, because I divide the melon with you. Every year of my life five bushels fairly bristles with proof.

GET THIS BIG BUCK FREE Let me quote you prices on a Galloway Spreader to suit the size of your farm. I've got the one for you. I'll send you to try it. I'll put it all up to you, and if you say it's not what you want, I'll take it back and you don't lose one dollar by the deal. See it where you know what it is. It's a money-maker every day—it pays you big profit on every crop you use it. Now show this out. Find out that you can make this spring. I know something about the spreader business you ought to know; let me tell you. Write me and don't put it off till tomorrow. —W. M. GALLOWAY

W. M. GALLOWAY CO., 859 Galloway St., Wat. Mo., Iowa
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