

Vol. XV, No. 57

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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CATTLE TRADE DRAGGY

STEER OFFERINGS, MOSTLY OF MEDIUM AND PLAIN GRADE, MOVE SLOWLY. WEAK FEELING ON THESE Butcher Market Quiet, Prices Steady to Easy—Stockers and Feeders Steady to Weak—Plain Stuff Dull.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of cattle and their market prices.

HOGS ABOUT STEADY

THINKS THIS STATE OFFERS BETTER OPPORTUNITIES THAN WASHINGTON. RECEIPTS MODERATE AND MADE UP LARGELY OF FEEDER CLASSES. FEEDER CALL IS ACTIVE Offerings, Both Fat and Feeder Grades, Change Hands Readily on a Steady Basis of Prices.

MISSOURIAN COMES BACK

Lured away by attractive advertising literature and highly-colored reports of the unlimited possibilities of the far northwest Pacific coast country, T. N. Clark, of Lenexa, Mo., after disposing of his farm near that point about a year ago, left Missouri with intentions of making Washington his future home.

MUTTON HOLDS STEADY

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND MADE UP LARGELY OF FEEDER CLASSES. FEEDER CALL IS ACTIVE Offerings, Both Fat and Feeder Grades, Change Hands Readily on a Steady Basis of Prices.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. C. Oleson, of Kenesaw, Neb., contributed two cars of hogs to the receipts today. O. Weller, of Fairfax, Mo., was in with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

DRAIN ARKANSAS LAND

THOUSANDS OF ACRES BEING RECLAIMED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. LAND TAXED FOR BENEFITS In Jefferson, Arkansas and Monroe Counties 200,000 Acres are Being Fitted For Cultivation.

Another aggravatingly slow and unsatisfactory session for medium and low grade steers which comprised practically the entire moderate sized Thursday offering on this market. Around 1,600 cattle were on hand and this supply included a comparatively large quota of the stock and feeder grades but the crop of steers was amply large enough to fit in well with curtailed orders for medium and plain qualified beef.

Considering the small general marketing of cattle at this point today there was a very good showing of stockers and feeders offered the trade. For the strictly desirable class of stock and feeding cattle, regardless of weight, there was a decided demand and clearance of these qualities was made at generally steady prices.

There was a trace of the bearish tone that has dominated the hog trade of the two previous days but it did not show up as strongly by several degrees and there was no startling change in the general price schedule. Locally 6,200 hogs were estimated, a run about 2,000 heavier than a week ago, but the total supply in sight at the five leading markets showed a falling off of 6,000 compared with last Thursday and this served to put a check on the downward course of porcine prices.

"Yes, I am one of Missouri's 'come-backers,'" said Mr. Clark while at the yards, "and am mighty glad to get back to the state of my birth. I have spent the last year in Washington and in my opinion this state affords other advantages not possessed elsewhere. It was for these reasons, rather than the conclusion that that section did not offer as great advantages for fruit culture as exist here in Missouri and in my opinion this state affords other advantages not possessed elsewhere."

The receipts of sheep today were moderate, estimates calling for 3,000 head. Practically all of the offerings were of the feeder class. The early supply consisted of four cars of Colorado lambs and yearlings and one deck of natives. There was a steady feeling among the buyers and what few killers that were on sale met with a ready outlet at fully steady prices.

Alzheimer, Ark., Oct. 26.—In the great transformation which human energy and ingenuity are rapidly bringing about in Arkansas private enterprise promises to accomplish wonderful things in the east central part of the state in the way of reclaiming water-soaked lands. While the settler in the arid west looks to his dam and his irrigation, in most cases fostered by federal or state patronage, the Arkansas landowner is digging away, without aid from county, state or nation, to remove excessive accumulations of moisture from his fertile acres.

These projects have been made possible through the drainage act of 1902, which provides that the lands benefited shall be taxed in proportion to the benefits received. The taxes are utilized to pay interest on the bonds which are issued in payment for the work.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Not many stock heifers, and feeding cows were offered today and for these steady prices were generally realized. The bulk of choice feeding steers are quotable at \$3.25 to \$5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60 to \$5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; stock heifers, fat to good, \$3.75 to \$4.00; stock cows, \$2.85 to \$4.00; stock calves, \$3.75 to \$5.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of stockers and feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of yearlings and calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of feeding cows and stock heifers.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1935-1008 New Corby-Forsyth Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of wheat.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5500. Market slow steady, top \$7.60. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.35.

BUYERS SPAYED HEIFERS.

Big String Passes Through Local Yards to Carpenter Feedlots. Numbered in receipts of cattle at this point yesterday were 18 carloads of spayed heifers from Greenwood county, Kansas, en route to the W. P. Carpenter feedlots at Tarkio, Mo.

NO DRINKS IN IOWA CAFES

State Supreme Court Stops Sale of Liquor in Restaurants. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.—The serving of liquor in cafes, restaurants and hotel dining rooms in the state of Iowa was stopped for good when the supreme court refused to reopen the case brought from St. Joseph to test the law on the subject in which the court had previously rendered a decision declaring the law constitutional.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Ribs... 18 1/2c 12c 9 1/2c

PIONEER OF HELENA DEAD

William Sandusky Passed Away Yesterday at Age of 70 Years. Helena, Mo., Oct. 26.—William Sandusky, one of the pioneer residents of Helena, died at his home in Helena yesterday morning. He was about 70 years old. He is survived by a wife and three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Van Meter and Mrs. Charles Payne of Helena, and Mrs. D. Hensley of St. Joseph.

SMOKELESS CAR NOW.

New Form of Carrier Put on Union Line—Smokeless. St. Joseph now has the smokeless, the vestibuleless and sometimes stepless car. It was put in commission yesterday on the Union line, and is something new to local street car patrons and there was a little balking yesterday on account of the pipless, cigarless and cigaretteless features. Even at that it seemed to suit most of the passengers. The street railway employes say so, anyway.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Mostly cloudy with probably rain in northwest portion tonight or Friday. Kansas: Unsettled with local rains tonight or Friday. Nebraska: Rain or snow tonight or Friday. Iowa: Unsettled with probably rain or snow tonight or Friday.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Wednesday and Thursday, "The Chocolate Soldier," high class comic opera; Friday night, Montgomery & Stone, in "The Old Town" musical comedy. At the Lyceum—Tonight and Wednesday night and Wednesday matinee, "Black Patti"; Friday and Saturday nights, "The Wizard of Wiseland."

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Room Island Building, corner Sixth and Adams 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.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-weekly or Weekly.

Advertising Rates. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

JOURNAL ADVERTISERS. ING SATISFACTORY. Hastings, Neb., Oct. 21, 1911.

Dearborn (Mo.) Democrat: Whether or not it has dawned upon the land-hungry American farmer that this country is about filled up is hard to say.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM. FAVORITE DESSERTS. Watermelon Sherbet. Remove seeds from a ripe watermelon and with a fork or spoon chop lightly into small pieces.

Cherry Pudding.—Two eggs beaten together, until light before adding one cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour.

Fruit Pudding.—Reserve one cupful of milk from a quart, and put the remainder over the fire to boil. Add five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to the cupful of cold milk and beat until smooth.

STUFFED TURNIPS. Wash and peel six or eight turnips, which should be well rounded and as nearly as possible of the same size. Cut a slice off the top of each and scoop out the inside.

PEACH RECIPE. Peach Juice.—Cook as for jelly and strain. Add a pint of sugar for each quart of juice. Boil for ten minutes, then add the sugar and cook five minutes longer.

THE LAST OF THE GARDEN. One gallon of green tomatoes, chopped, one gallon cabbage, one gallon tiny cucumbers, one gallon green sweet corn cut from the cob, one gallon ripe cucumbers, seeds removed, chopped, one-half gallon string beans, chopped, one-half gallon small onions, one-half gallon lima beans, four bunches celery cut small, one bunch cauliflower, one dozen mangoes, chopped, one quart dried carrots, one pint nasturtium seeds, parboiled string beans, onions and green peas, one cup corn in salted water, cook lima beans tender; mix together, put five pounds granulated sugar into one and three-quarters gallons vinegar, salt to taste; two tablespoonfuls mixed spices, ground, four ounces ground mustard, two ounces ground mustard seed, one ounce celery seed; let this boil.

MOVIE TOWN TO RAILROAD. Kansas Will Put Houses on Wheels to Be on Main Line. Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 25.—According to Harry Kirby, a ranchman of Santa Fe, the county seat of Haskell county, that town will put itself on wheels and move to the site of a station six miles, in order to be on the new line of the Santa Fe.

CATTLE FROM SO. DAKOTA. Four Cars From That State on the Local Market Yesterday. As evidence of the fact that the St. Joseph market is attracting attention and patronage from sections separated by several hundreds of miles might be seen, the following is a list of the cattle from South Dakota at this point yesterday.

FARMERS DISCUSS COTTON. Taylor, Tex., Oct. 24.—Farmers of Williamson county meeting here last Thursday in response to a call from President E. L. Davis and Secretary R. A. Bradford of local Farmers' Union, for an informal discussion on cotton crops.

SCIENCE AID TO FRUIT. Growers Who Use Smudge Pot and Spray Reap Harvest in Dollars. Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 25.—Orchard spraying and the use of smudge pots with sprays are saving the orchard in good hard dollars these days.

Princeton, Mo., Lumberman Left Only a \$2 Bill for Carriage Hire. Princeton, Mo., Oct. 25.—Since the death of T. W. Ballow, the millionaire lumberman of Princeton, at Excelsior Springs recently, it has been learned that he held a great horror of debts, large or small.

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NEBRASKA BUYS PROPERTY AT HIGH FIGURES, SELLS AT LOW. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 25.—In the opinion of L. O. Thompson, a lawyer of the state of Nebraska, the title of a financier, some years ago Neils Jensen died in Cedar county, leaving a fine farm and no heirs in America.

FIRST FROST AT BROOKFIELD. Comes a Month Later Than Usual in Lima County, Mo. Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 24.—This section of the state was visited last Saturday night by the first frost of the season, about a month later than that of last year and the latest of which old settlers have any recollection.

THE ALL SOUTH CONFERENCE. The All South Conference, held in Memphis, October 9th, brought out clearly the following points: 1st. That the newspapers of the whole United States are at present unconsciously advertising the south as historically interesting.

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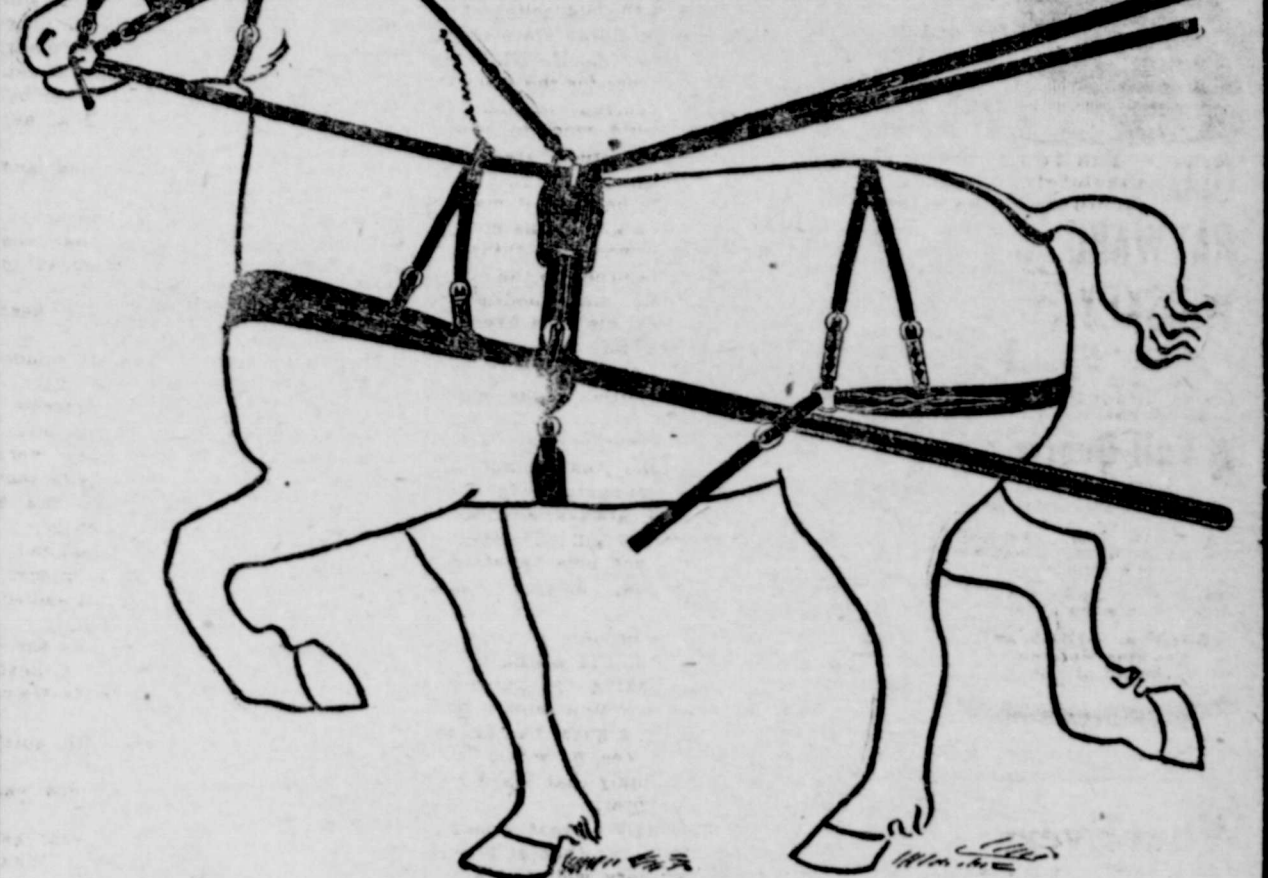
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ABSTRACTORS

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THE PASSAGE
By Louise Olney

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Prescott found his suit pleasant and ridiculously smooth. He had always thought of courtship as a stormy passage from vagabondage to responsibility, but lone Ward did not impress one as a responsibility. If she gave little she demanded less. There were no harrowing periods of estrangement, no disconcerting scenes of reconciliation. It was ideally calm and correct and confident.

It was by the very highest train of circumstances that it had begun at all. Prescott had dashed out from the office one day to buy a wedding present for the last of the old college fellows to go into the united state—that is, the last one save himself. While he was giving the address for the electric chafing dish, it occurred to him to wonder how it would seem to swing into the procession, too. He was young, good looking, successful. There was no reason why he did not marry, except the lack of a girl. This struck him forcibly. He was still thinking about it when he returned to the office and took up his customary meditative position at his desk, his eyes fixed on his stenographer's left ear—a shell-like member with a tangle of brown hair around it—in direct range of his vision.

He really knew nothing else about her except that she was prompt and efficient. But no stenographer for him, thanks! He had always advocated that love should be guided. If one must love, why not love advisedly with social position, money, looks thrown in.

Then the phone brought him out of his reverie. Ward, the president of his company, speaking for his wife, begged his presence at a dinner that evening. Candidly, a guest had failed. Would he fill in? Yes, he would. He remembered thrillingly that Ward had an attractive daughter.

She was amazingly so that evening. They were thrown together at dinner when she talked very well and afterwards she sang and played; all with a subtle deference to him that fitted

overheard intimate family conferences, or else some families cloaked the ugly facts with polite illusion. Prescott was stunned to find that he had had illusions after all. The seriousness of the Wards shocked him. He found himself rushing back to the office. It was still early; perhaps he could bury himself in work.

He was afraid he had committed himself, that he could not honorably withdraw from his suit. Of course it was possible to go elsewhere. That would be better than wounded conceit. He might have to break away by degrees, to avoid explanations. He felt hunted, humiliated as he dashed into his office and stopped suddenly on the threshold, the door swinging behind him.

He remained quite still and looked at his stenographer. The desk light was on and it turned her dark hair into a golden aura and shed the subtle shadows of a cameo over her delicate profile. The click of her machine had drowned the noise of his arrival and the sat quite unconscious of his presence, a trifle drooped with weariness, simply girlish and appealingly sweet. Prescott had never really seen her before. He had always stopped at her left ear.

He walked over to her desk and stood looking down at her.

"Oh, why don't you go?" he asked, and felt strangely stirred that she was startled, and then reassured to find it was he who spoke.

"I can't," she said, "I'll get these letters out."

"Couldn't you leave them till tomorrow?" he asked, drawing up a chair.

"There will be others tomorrow."

Her eyes met his for a moment pleasantly and he discovered they were blue as Miss Ward's violets, daily sent at his expense. They gave him a thought. He leaned over intently.

"Why do you work?" he demanded.

Her gaze fluctuated for a moment and then came back to him steadily.

"I have to," she replied, simply.

"With those eyes?" He was sorry the moment it slipped out. A flush swept over her, and her hands trembled.

"I like to," she added, with quiet dignity.

He leaned forward and his voice was almost reverent.

"I'm glad you do. Don't ever get that idea." Then gayly: "What do you do with your magnificent salary? Buy gold mines? Or just furb lows?"

"No, I'm buying a house."

"A house!" Prescott sat up as if some one had turned on an electric current. "On fifteen per? Where?"

"Out at Inglewood. And we have a kitchen garden and flowers and a whole nest of little chickens and mushrooms and a spring and a fireplace and oh, everything!" She stopped breathless, her face aglow with the householder's pride of possession.

"Great snakes!" said Prescott awestruck. "I'm coming out to see it."

"Oh, yes, do! And mother will make one of her cream pies for you and if you just wait long enough we'll have fried chicken."

"No, I won't wait, either. Don't you know it'll take those chickens weeks to grow up? I'm coming out Sunday and hoe in the garden. Say, put on your hat and I'll run you out there in the car. I'm crazy to see that place."

"Poor Mrs. Ward striving to cover inflated household expenses, would have groaned over the tragedy of extremes could she have seen Prescott, swathed in gingham, coveting in a spotless kitchen and slapping a thick steak up and down in boyish glee, while his stenographer washed the vegetables and an impoverished gentlemans ladd the table. The whole family groaned when Prescott's engagement was announced two weeks before the wedding, and some cutting things were said about the present tendency of young men to marry beneath them.

Prescott, himself, had nothing but gratitude for the Wards.

"They at last showed me, dear, what love was not," he confided to his bride. "And until then I did not know that I had been falling in love with you for a year. Let me look at that adorable left ear of yours again."

CHANGE OF HEADQUARTERS
Federal Quarantine Inspectors' Office Moved to Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 25.—Announcement is made that Dr. Leslie J. Allen, bureau of animal industry inspector for the southwestern division, has been transferred from Oklahoma City to Fort Worth. This means that hereafter Fort Worth is to be headquarters of the bureau of animal industry in the southwest. Dr. Allen came to Fort Worth last week, looking for suitable offices for his force of assistants.

The bringing together of the federal quarantine authorities and the state sanitary board at Fort Worth will have a happy effect in promoting unity in the common warfare that they are waging upon the cattle tick. It will also simplify the enforcement of the quarantine laws.

Discussing this change, W. N. Waddell, chairman of the state sanitary board, says: "Through the harmonious relations that have been brought about between the two boards, through a better understanding of each other—and those relations will be emphasized by Dr. Allen's removal to Fort Worth—there will follow a consequent increase in the efficiency of the service that both boards will be able to render to the cattlemen of Texas and the remainder of the south-west already granted similar assistance in all matters in which the federal department is interested directly with the inspector in charge for this division and this will eliminate all misunderstanding and hitchhiking."

"A further benefit that will come to the cattlemen of this section through the transfer of Dr. Allen to Fort Worth will be that it will forever set at rest that rumor that bores up persistently to the effect that the whole state of Texas will be placed under the quarantine line. No such action was ever contemplated by the federal government. But, on the other hand, since their chief inspector has been removed to Texas, I believe it will greatly facilitate the efforts of our own state commission in eradicating the tick from Texas to the end that the whole state may be removed from under the quarantine line and the cattle industry benefited and stimulated in such a manner as could not be brought about through any other medium."

CHAIN OF WATCH TOWERS
To Aid in the Fighting of Forest Fires in Massachusetts.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Before very long the state forester, F. W. Rane, will have a chain of observation towers observing forest fires and conveying information to the nearest forest warden. In this work he is to have the co-operation of the federal government.

On the high elevation lookouts are to be established and when the chain has been completed these will be about twenty miles apart, with telephone connections to the various wardens in the neighborhood. The state has appropriated \$10,000 and the national government will aid.

From now on the forest fire season may be expected and the state forester is hastening his work of establishing the lookouts as rapidly as possible to be prepared for any emergency. When the chain of watch towers has been established it will be impossible for any forest fire to burn long unobserved.

The United States government is enabled to come to the aid of Massachusetts in establishing a forest fire watch through the provisions of the Weeks bill and the federal authorities have already granted similar assistance to Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Connecticut and Vermont.

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DEDICATE AT COLUMBIA.
Missouri Cross-State Highway—The Old Trail Road.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 26.—The Missouri Cross-State Highway—The Old Trail Road—officially chosen by the State Board of Agriculture, will be dedicated at Columbia Saturday October 28. Extensive plans have been made by Columbia for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors who are expected. Addresses will be made by distinguished speakers from Missouri and other states. Columbia is now a city of 19,000 population and will take fine care of its guests. The Old Trail Road follows the line of the Boon's Lick Road and Santa Fe Trail across Central Missouri from St. Louis to Kansas City. Much of the road is already macadamized and it is the intention of the counties through which the road runs to macadamize the entire road. The state highway thus to be dedicated at Columbia will be the first Missouri state highway though it is expected that others will hereafter be established. Towns along the Old Trail Road and other communities will send large delegations to the Columbia dedication. Special reduced rates to Columbia have been obtained on the railroads. The occasion will be the most notable in the history of road making in Missouri and will mark an epoch in cross-state road building.

PLAYS CRICKET AT 102.
London.—John Durant, aged 102, bowled the first ball in a cricket match played at Weybridge in aid of the Warfield Cottage Hospital Fund. The batsman missed the ball and was stumped.

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Be sure you get Genuine Swift's 60% Tankage

GRUB WORM TROUBLE SHEEP
Dr. Luckey Believes They Are Responsible for Discharge From Nose.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25.—Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, is receiving inquiries from various parts of Missouri in regard to a discharge from the sheep's nose. The writers seem to be at a loss to know just what is causing this trouble and are worried.

"I rather suspect that the grub worm is playing an important part in helping to cause the discharge from the nose," said Dr. Luckey. "It is quite common in the fall of the year for these worms to cause enough irritation in the air passages to afford a chance for infection resulting in a type of rhinitis. The bot fly lays its eggs in the sheep's nose through the summer. The worm at this time of the year is making its way up into the nostril and attaching itself to the mucous membrane."

"I would advise the farmers and stock raisers whose sheep are troubled with this infection to go to their drugist or veterinarians and have used up a bottle of equal parts of gasoline and sweet oil. Then catch the sheep one by one and spray their noses thoroughly with this solution, using a common human hair comb as a guide. I believe that it is possible to get a great deal of benefit from this treatment. However, one treatment will not be sufficient. The treatment should be repeated again after the first killing frost, which may be within a day or two of the first treatment. After following this line of treatment for a while I believe there will be no further trouble."

"There seems to be an unusual lot of infection in all parts of the state at this time," Dr. Luckey said, "and becoming more and more heavy with inquiries for help and assistance in helping to prevent the spread of infection and to suppress it."

HUSBAND HER FOURTEENTH
Indian Woman in Oregon Has Remarkable Record in Matrimony.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.—Nellie Lane, a comely Siletz Indian woman and a witness before the federal grand jury which is investigating the sale of liquor to Indians on the Siletz reservation, is living happily with her fourteenth husband.

Mrs. Lane cheerfully volunteered this information to Deputy United States Attorney Evans and smilingly pointed to Moses, a short, rotund Siletz with a beaming face. Moses appeared delighted over the fact that Nellie finally got around to him. The pair seem contented, although Moses has only passed through the kindergarten of matrimony, having been married only four times.

LIFE PRESERVER HAS LIGHT
German Invention of Peculiar Merit—Lamp Will Burn for From Three to Four Hours.

A new life preserver, which has been successfully tried, may be introduced into the German navy. The apparatus, which weighs five and one-half pounds, consists of two swimming cushions bound together by straps. The cushions lie upon the breast and back. The apparatus is provided with a small lamp fed by a battery. The lamp can be fastened around the head with a band worn on the forehead, so that in an accident at night the position of the person in the water can be seen at a considerable distance. The small electrical lamp burns three or four hours, and, with a reflector added, throws the light several hundred yards at night. In several recent tests of life saving at night the victims of the supposed shipwreck, by aid of the lamp, have been easily discovered. The life preserver can be buckled around the body in five seconds. The lamp begins to shine as soon as the buckle is fastened. In case of catastrophes to warships the worth of the life preserver cannot be overestimated, though in case of war its use would not be advisable.

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Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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CHANGING HEADQUARTERS
Federal Quarantine Inspectors' Office Moved to Fort Worth.

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THE FARM APPLE ORCHARD

CHARACTER OF SOIL ADAPTED TO DIFFERENT VARIETIES.

By J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

Generally speaking, apple trees thrive best upon light, well-drained land. A gravelly sub-soil is preferable to stiff clay. In fact, the sub-soil is of more importance than the surface soil itself. Hilly, broken places are usually better than level, flat areas. Many rugged hillsides along our rivers too steep for ordinary tillage are excellent for apple orchards. The deep, loamy "loess" soil along our great rivers and some of our tributaries and the red soils of the broken Ozark region are among the best apple soils. While some of these soils are better than others, almost any farm in the state is capable of producing a good family orchard that will many times repay for the trouble and expense of growing it.

Where there is opportunity for choice of slope, the local conditions and the varieties to be planted govern somewhat the site that should be selected. Often a northern or eastern slope is to be preferred. On rocky, thin soils, the northern slopes are usually richer, and they stand the drought better than the southern slope. The buds start later on the northern slope, and are more likely to escape late spring frosts. Other things being equal, the fruit is usually higher flavored and seems to be better colored on the southern slope. Low, damp places are to be avoided.

If proper attention is given to the selection of varieties, apples may be grown successfully under most any conditions.

The character of the native forest trees will indicate to some extent the fitness of the land for apple trees. Where the nut trees, sugar maple, poplar, paw-paw, linn or sumac thrive apples usually do well. The larger and finer these native trees, the better the indications for the success of apple trees.

Ben Davis and Gano, two varieties that are very much alike, are the two leading commercial sorts. These two varieties are more grown in Missouri than all others combined. In most localities experienced growers recommend planting at least half their orchard to these varieties. The trees bear heavily and the fruit ships better than almost any other sort, and they are among the best cooking apples. Their quality, however, is not the best. They are remarkably cosmopolitan, succeeding remarkably well in all parts of the state.

Next to these two sorts, the Jonathan is perhaps the most popular general commercial variety. It is of the richest red color and the highest flavor. It is productive throughout the state. The Jonathan ripens earlier than the Ben Davis or Gano, and is not so good a keeper. In cold storage, however, it will keep perfectly until late winter or early spring, and as a dessert fruit it is one of the best in the state.

The York is unexcelled in size, quality and appearance as a commercial variety. In some parts of the state it produces well. It is a splendid keeper and is gaining in popularity in some sections of the state. It is one of the most profitable apples to grow on the "loess" formation along the Missouri river hills. It has the fault of scalding somewhat if kept either too cold or too hot in storage.

Grimes is an apple of fine quality, but is neither a strong grower nor a heavy bearer, except in certain localities. It requires a rich soil. The Missouri Pippin is one of the earliest to come into bearing. The fruit tends to be small size after the first few crops. The Winesap is a variety of good color and flavor, but in some localities it lacks vigor and productiveness. The Ingram is one of the best keepers and is of fair quality. It escapes spring frosts on account of late blossoming.

It is well to bear in mind that some of the above named varieties are adapted to all conditions in the state, while others are to be commended only for certain localities or conditions.

Ben Davis, Gano and Jonathan are generally well adapted to all soils, slopes and conditions in the state. Winesap, Mammoth Black Twig, York and Rome Beauty succeed well on south slopes and thin land. Genet, Ingram and Rome Beauty are among the best to select for moderately low land. They blossom late and are seldom killed by late frosts.

For a home orchard, the main planting should be of the commercial varieties just mentioned, considering that they are usually good keepers and will supply the family needs throughout the winter. In addition, a few trees of the earlier sorts should be included. This will give a succession of fruit from early summer until the late ones are ripe. Such varieties as Yellow Transparent, Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Sweet June, Red June, Rambo, Benoni, Maiden's Blush and Chenango Strawberry make a good general list.

It is of less importance to give directions for selecting an orchard for home use than it is for market, because in the former case the grower should suit the taste of himself and his family, and those varieties should be grown; in the latter case the most profitable sorts for economical purposes are limited to a few varieties.

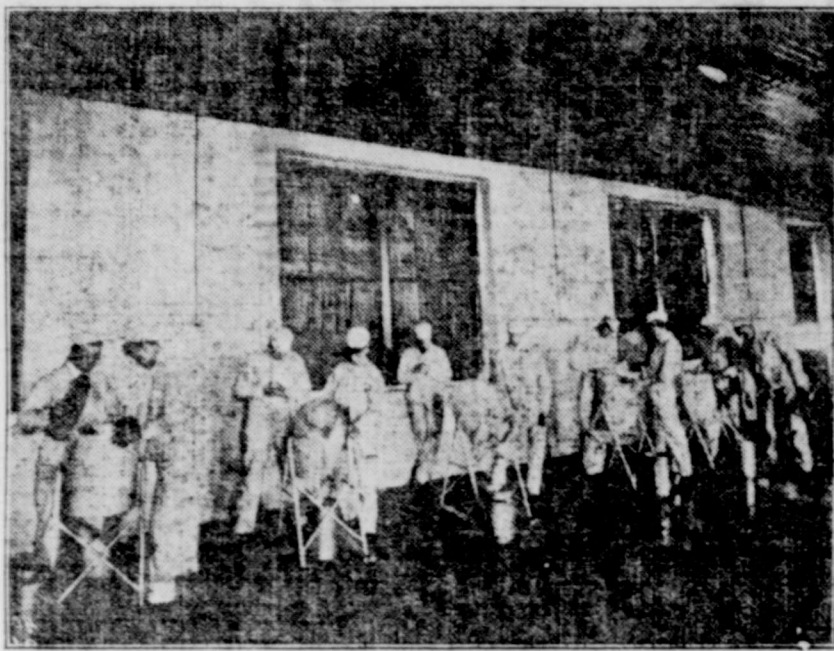
Amount to Feed to Dairy Cow
Quantity and Quality Governs Results

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairying, Department of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Cows with the capacity to produce a large amount of milk are often underfed. The greatest economy in feeding demands that they be fed as much as they can use to good advantage. However, it is also true that cows with lower productive capacity are liable to be overfed. They have a small capacity for work, and therefore their feed requirement is less.

The diagram will help to show how

tion period is putting on weight that she is being fed more than she needs and will give just as much milk if the feed is cut down somewhat. It also means that if a certain animal is losing in weight that sufficient feed is not being given, and if the deficiency is not supplied it will not be long before the milk production will come down to correspond with the amount of feed available.



Students in the Short Course at University of Missouri Learning Buttermaking.

this may be true, and will show that less feed is required.

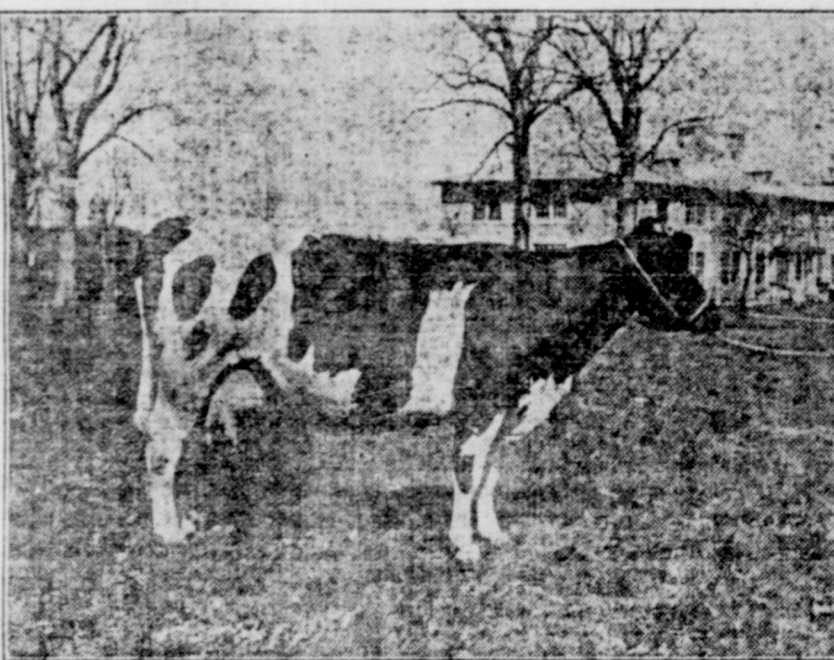
This is not an argument for less feed for cows in general, for it is likely that most cows are not fed enough. On the other hand, those cows which have the low capacity will be seen to be the least desirable members of the herd.

The surplus which is shown in the diagram is what is not needed for milk production. The cow has it in her nature to store this surplus feed away as fat. The farmer receives no compensation for this fat except that

One of the difficult problems that confronts the practical feeder is how to adjust the quantity of feed to meet these individual requirements. It can be done fairly well even in the large herds by observing how much milk the cow is producing and whether she is gaining or losing in body weight.

Amount of Grain and Roughness to Feed.

The cow being adapted by nature for consuming bulky feeds does not feel satisfied unless she has sufficient bulk to the ration given at all times.

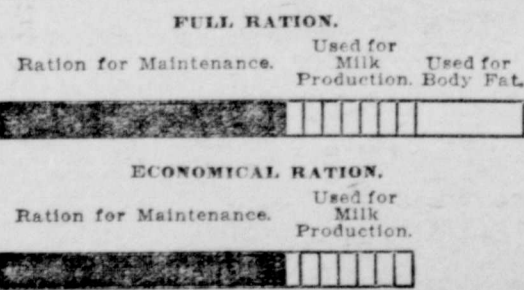


A High Producing Cow Owned by the College of Agriculture. She gave 2,330 Gallons in One Year.

It acts as a reserve supply to be drawn on again when feed is not supplied in sufficient amounts. However, it is neither economical nor desirable to fatten dairy animals with the expensive feeds that are fed to dairy cows. The feed should be reduced, in a case like the one shown, until the surplus is removed and the body weight of the animal will be practically constant. In every large herd we find errors both of overfeeding and underfeeding. The heavy producing cows are being underfed, and the light producing cows are being over-

An animal that is fed too much grain in proportion to the amount of roughness may seem hungry when she really has a sufficient amount of nutrients, but without the required bulk. In order to keep the animal filled up at all times and in the natural condition, she should be fed practically all the roughness she will eat up clean at all times, and the difference in the ration given different animals should be, not in the roughness to any great extent, but in the amount of grain.

The following rules for feeding



fed and allowed to accumulate fat. We must expect that a cow will lose weight in the first few weeks of her milking period, but after this period is past there is no reason why she need to change much in weight for several months, and this is the period when the greater part of the milk production is secured.

It is necessary that the animal gain in weight during the latter end of the milking period, on account of the development of the foetus, and since it is natural for the animal to carry some fat on her body at calving time.

This means that in order to feed a herd of cows economically it will not do to feed them all the same quantity of grain whether they are producing a gallon of milk or four gallons a day, and it means that when a cow in the middle part of her lacta-

dairy cows cover the case fairly well:

1. Feed all the roughness they will eat up clean at all times.
2. Feed one pound of grain per day for each pound of butter fat produced per week, or one pound of grain daily for each three pounds of milk.
3. Feed all the cows will take without gaining weight.

The rule regarding the amount of grain to feed per day for each cow applies best when based upon the amount of butter fat produced per week, as this makes it applicable to any breed. The second part of the rule in regard to feeding one pound of grain for three pounds of milk would not work well in all cases, since a heavy milking Holstein cow would not require so much grain as this would specify, and with a Jersey it is a little too low.



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