

FORWARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912

LAST EDITION.

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MEAGER RUN OF CATTLE

NOT ENOUGH FRESH STOCK OFFERED TO ESTABLISH MARKET ON QUOTABLE BASIS.

WEEK'S STEER TRADE UNEVEN

Best Hold Up Well, But Plain Kinds Shrink Sharply in Value—Lower Trend to Cows, Heifers and Stockers.

Less than 100 cattle arrived for sale here today and this meager supply included nothing of consequence in the beef steer line. Prices were nominally steady at yesterday's quotations.

Light receipts of cattle at all of the leading market centers this week did not prevent a weaker tone in the general trade in all grades. Total marketing of cattle at the local point this week indicates a falling off of around 1,200 head as compared with last week and a shrinkage of 4,300 compared with the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets aggregate receipts of approximately 84,000 head shows a decrease of 12,000 head from the corresponding week and a loss of 44,000, almost a third, as compared with a year ago. In the face of the light supplies the market for beef steers has shown a marked tendency to seek a lower level of values. Even the good to choice heifers have had difficulty in realizing last week's schedule of prices; in fact, with the exception of prime steers the better grades are around a dime lower than a week ago. Fair to good classes are closing 10¢ to 15¢ under a week ago, while the medium and plain grades are off 15¢ to 25¢ and in some cases 35¢ as compared with the high level last week. Trade has been featured by a slow tone in the week, with the best of the week moving rather sluggishly under the influence of lack of pressing demand. Chief dullness and worst declines, however, marked the trade in the medium grades and plain steers, and light killers showing the effects of running on grass.

Leading factors in creating a dull tone in the market this week were a narrow cutler dressed beef and increased receipts of meal and ground feed cattle from the south and southwest. The local market has held up as well as not better than other markets; in fact, such declines as were registered here were largely in sympathy with conditions prevailing at outside points.

Some good steers were on sale here during the week. The best heavy beefs sold at \$7.00 to \$8.00, with an extreme top of \$9.00 on a small lot of prime Angus yearlings. A record was broken in the sale of two cars of choice 764-pound mixed steers and heifers at \$8.50, the highest price ever paid on this market for these classes of stock. The medium and plain meat-fed steers showed up in the quarantine division and found outlet at \$7.50 to \$9.00.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.50 to \$9.15; good to choice, \$7.75 to \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.00 to \$7.75; common to fair, \$6.25 to \$7.00; fancy yearlings, \$7.25 to \$9.00.

Cows.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
1...1230...6 00 1...1140...4 05
2... 810...5 00 1...1020...4 55
1...1050...4 75 2...1200...3 60
1...1095...4 75 2...1200...3 60
1... 830...4 75 5... 900...3 25

COWS, BULLS AND HEIFERS.
The few odds and ends of butchers' stock on sale this morning sold at nominally steady prices. The market for cows and heifers this week has been very uneven, with the general drift of prices toward a lower basis. Strictly choice corn-fed cows held up well and prices for the kinds good enough to command \$7.75 or better are about as high as a week ago. Most of the good dressed beef cows, however, are 10¢ to 15¢ lower for the week. Medium and plain cows are usually 15¢ to 25¢ lower than a week ago. The market is in a state of readjustment and declines on medium and plain, grassy stuff are usually 15¢ to 25¢ lower than a week ago. The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25 to \$7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50 to \$5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.25 to \$7.40; common to good heifers, \$5.25 to \$6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.40; best yearling steers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Bulls and Steers.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
1...1360...6 00 1...1420...4 85
1...1110...5 50 1... 970...4 50

Veal Calves.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
4... 140...8 50 1... 150...8 00
1... 130...8 00 1... 150...8 00
1... 120...7 50 1... 150...7 50
1... 180...8 50 1... 130...7 00
1... 150...8 50 1... 200...6 50
1... 150...8 50 1... 200...6 50
1... 240...8 50 1... 210...6 50
1... 150...8 25

STOCKS AND FEEDS.
No new developments marked today's trade in this division, owing to the fact that there was not enough material on hand to establish a mar-

HOG PRICES FIRM UP

MARKET, UNDER LIGHT RECEIPTS, RULES GENERALLY STRONG TO 5¢ HIGHER.

CLOSING TRADE LACKED LIFE

Tops Back to \$7.50 Again—Good Showing of Sales in Spread of \$7.25 to \$7.35—Quality Fair.

Light receipts locally and encouraging reports from other markets gave sellers a slight advantage in negotiating terms for their holdings today. The supply on sale here was estimated at 2,500 head, one of the smallest runs of recent weeks, and less than half the number marketed here a week ago. The five markets combined reported around 28,500 head as against 83,400 yesterday, 41,300 a week ago and 46,000 a year ago. Early wires from Chicago indicated a better feeling to the trade there and sellers started out asking higher rates for hogs on the local market. After the usual preliminary sparring the market opened up strongly to 5¢ higher than yesterday and bulk of the supply sold on this basis. The close was slow and hardly as good as the start-off. Tops sold at \$7.50, against \$7.45 yesterday, and the bulk of sales ranged from \$7.25 to \$7.35, as compared with the bulk of \$7.20 to \$7.25 yesterday. With quality not materially different this indicated a quotably strong to 5¢ higher market.

Prices ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.50, with the bulk selling at \$7.25 to \$7.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.20 to \$7.25, a week ago at \$7.60 to \$7.70, a month ago at \$7.50 to \$7.70, a year ago at \$7.50 to \$7.70, and four years ago at \$5.32 to \$6.45.

Representative Hog Sales.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
64...225...7 50 67...37...7 32 1/2
64...229...7 45 73...231...7 39
64...262...7 47 73...238...7 39
71...229...7 35 77...213...7 39
146...282...7 85 80...232...7 39
71...225...8 75 70...215...7 30
71...251...8 75 69...210...7 39
64...270...7 35 86...215...7 80
66...254...7 35 81...208...7 25
79...291...8 75 78...211...7 27 1/2
81...247...7 35 81...160...7 27 1/2
74...214...7 35 86...104...7 27 1/2
75...247...7 35 80...212...7 27 1/2
20...280...40 75 65...244...7 27 1/2
46...276...80 75 73...254...7 27 1/2
69...254...80 75 70...296...7 25
64...284...80 75 81...208...7 25
67...271...7 35 82...203...7 25
72...225...7 25 84...233...7 25
73...228...7 25 87...212...7 25
55...248...80 75 89...165...7 00
60...289...80 75 84...152...7 00

Other Live Stock Markets.
CHICAGO LOCAL STOCK YARDS, Ill.
May 31.—The Live Stock Market reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Steers steady, stullers \$8.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market \$7.20 to \$7.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Lams firm, sheep lower, spring lams \$10.
SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady, stullers \$8.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 7100. Market \$7.25 to \$7.35, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 2200. Market steady.
EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 31.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market strong. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.
FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., May 31.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2700. Market slow.
Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market closed nickel lower. Bulk \$7.50 to \$7.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market slow.
SIoux CITY.
SIoux CITY, Ia., May 31.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market generally steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market \$7.15 to \$7.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

Pigs Need Attention.
Profits of Hog Man Best Largely Upon Success in Raising Young.
Moscow, Ia., May 31.—The profits of a successful hog man rest largely upon his success in raising pigs, says E. J. Iddings, animal husbandman at Iowa experiment station. No matter how well the hogs have been managed and how much care and attention may have been bestowed upon them, a little carelessness and lack of skill at farrowing time and during the early weeks of the pig's growth may result in the loss of a large percentage of the litters and the stunting of many more. Warmth and protection during the first few days and a sufficient amount of nutritious feeds and fresh air and plenty of sunshine later on make for growthy pigs that bring profit to the breeder.
After a well-nourished dam and a healthy strain of animals the pigs rarely need attention at farrowing time. A quiet sow does not object to the presence of the herdsmen, and weak pigs can be helped to such without irritating the sow. Nervous sows are often best let alone. In very cold weather some artificial heat may be necessary in the early days and a grate heat often helps, for a pig once thoroughly chilled in a large percentage of cases never survive for any length of time.
At three or four weeks of age the pig will begin to pay attention to his mother's feed. This is to be encouraged, and as soon as the pigs are eating their nine weeks of age, one lot should be provided. Skim milk is the standard pig feed, but some grain should be fed in addition. A palatable ration for this purpose is four parts shorts, two parts corn and one part tankage. If corn is not available, ground wheat, sifted ground oats or field peas may replace the corn. Both shorts and peas should be mixed with alfalfa, clover, rape, oats and peas, or other pasture. The object to be secured with the pigs is to train them to depend on prepared feeds to a large extent before weaning time.
Weaning time is from six to twelve weeks. If the sows are to be rebred at once the pigs should be weaned at eight or nine weeks of age, one litter per year only is planned, the pig may be allowed to run with the sow until twelve or fourteen weeks of age. After weaning, plenty of skim milk, fresh pasture and a grain ration in addition are necessary for best results. In no case will it be found advisable to expect pigs to make profitable gains if pastured alone, at the age of weaning, the pig should be made to make very rapid and his most profitable growth. It takes 50 per cent more feed to put a pound of gain on a 150-pound pig than to put a pound on one weighing forty pounds, and 82 per cent more feed for a 350-pound pig.

PAYMENT TO INDIANS.
Important Action as to the Settlement of Claims.
Washington, D. C., May 31.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has announced an interpretation of the Indian appropriation act of March 3, 1911, which will have an important bearing on the settlement of claims against Standing Rock Indians. Heretofore it has been necessary for all the settlements to be made at Fort Yates, the agency headquarters, and to do this, some of the Standing Rock Indians have been compelled to travel a distance of seventy-five miles. The present interpretation of the law by the commissioner will permit settlements to be made at the subagency, which include Wapakpa, McLaughlin, Bull Head, Walker and Little Eagle, all in South Dakota.
Senator Gamble has been exceedingly anxious to secure this interpretation in a decided convenience to a considerable number of his Indian constituents. The senator has secured an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for a \$40 per capita payment to the Standing Rock Indians.
A woman doesn't want any better way to judge another's character than the way she doesn't judge her right.

LIVE SHEEP OFFERED

SUPPLY OF 1,000 ALL BILLED DIRECT TO LOCAL PACKERS.

NO CHANGE IN PRICES NOTED

Week's Receipts Show Slight Increase, Spring Lambs Closing 50 to 75 Cents Higher.

Around 1,000 sheep were billed for arrival at this point today. However, four decks delivered at the chutes which all contained direct to packers and the open markets were barren outside of a few odd heads, which sold at steady prices.

Aggregate receipts of sheep and lambs at this point during the current week have been of seasonably size. For the six days a total of 8,159 head have been registered at this market, compared with 6,455 for the previous week and 10,457 for the like period a year ago. In most of its salient features the week's trade has been simply a repetition of the previous six weeks. Little fluctuation in values marked the trade during the first three days of the week. However, since Wednesday, there has been a sharp upturn in the spring lamb deal and sellers have scored a net advance of 50¢ to 75¢ on this class of offerings, as compared with last week's windup. On short and woolled sheep and lambs closing prices were not radically different from those ruling at last week's close. Spring lambs have moved in a spread of \$3.50 to \$9.00, generally, with a few sales at the base, showing the maximum advance up to \$9.75. Woolled offerings have almost ceased to come and accurate comparisons of prices is hard to get. Packers have taken the bulk of the short lamb supply at \$3.25 to \$8.50, with quite a few sales down to \$7.50 to \$8.00. Shorn wethers have sold at \$5.00 to \$5.50 and up to \$5.75. The week's receipts have included a good many breeding ewes and feeding lambs. Demand has been equal to the supply and a ready clearance has been in order for these classes at all times.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.
Swift & Co. 617
Concentrated Stock Foods.
Quotations on Cotseeded, Linsed and Alfalfa Products.
Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$21; ton lots, \$24.
Lined Cotseeded—Carlots, per ton, \$18; ton lots, \$21.50.
New alfalfa meal—Eaton, choice, \$19; No. 1, \$16 to \$18; No. 2, \$14 to \$15; standard, \$12 to \$13.
Lined Cotseeded—Carlots, per ton, \$15.50; ton lots, \$20.50; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.
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 12 1/2 c 13 c 13 c
Loins 21 1/2 c 17 c 15 c
Rounds 13 1/2 c 13 1/2 c 12 1/2 c
Chucks 8 1/2 c 9 1/2 c 8 1/2 c
Plates 7 1/2 c 7 1/2 c 6 1/2 c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 8 cars; corn, 38 cars; oats, 0 cars.

Wheat.
No. 2 red 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
No. 3 red 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
No. 2 hard 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
No. 3 hard 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2
No. 2 white 52 @ 52 1/2
No. 3 white 51
No. 4 white 78
No. 2 mixed 79
No. 3 mixed 77
No. 4 mixed 70 1/2 @ 71 1/2
No. 2 yellow 80
No. 3 yellow 78 1/2
No. 4 yellow 71 1/2
No. 2 white 54
No. 3 white 52 @ 52 1/2
No. 2 oats 51 1/2
No. 3 oats 50 1/2 @ 51
Shorts 11 @ 11 25
Bran 1 1/2 @ 1 20
Corn chops 1 1/2 @ 1 20
Corn 40 @ 41

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.
Options Open High Low Close
WHEAT—May 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2 113
July 111 111 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2
CORN—May 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
July 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2
OATS—May 53 54 1/2 54 1/2 53
July 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
PORE—July 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
LARD—July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
SEPT.—July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
RIBS—July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
SEPT.—July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

TRANSIT HOUSE LUNCHEON
Large Attendance Marks Inaugural South End Affair of Commerce Club.
The first of the weekly luncheons given by the new Commercial Club in South St. Joseph was held at noon today at the Transit House. More than 100 members of the club, including many stock yard men, were seated at the banquet table. Heretofore these weekly luncheons of the club have been held up town but in the future it is planned to have one luncheon each month served at the Transit House. The management of the hostelry provided an excellent menu. O. W. Waller, general manager of Swift & Co. here, delivered a five-minute talk. The advantages and necessity of advertising and exploiting St. Joseph, Missouri, and the surrounding territory constituted the theme of Mr. Waller's address. Mr. Waller was followed by Rabbi Bernstein, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject, "Civic Loyalty."
Everyone present pronounced the affair a decided success.

BLUE PELICAN GETS LOST
Flies Into Town Hall From Sea and Dies of Exhaustion.
Pomona, Cal., May 31.—A rare specimen of the blue pelican was captured here by Park Superintendent J. M. Faize at the City Hall. The bird flew into one of the windows of the edifice and was in such an exhausted condition that it died three hours later. The bird is being stuffed, and will be placed in the museum at Gansevoort Park.
Expert zoologists who have examined the bird state that this is the first time they have ever known a blue pelican fly so far inland. It is 3 feet in height, with a beak 8 inches long. Its gray back has an area of five square feet, and it is said to be one of the largest specimens ever captured.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

G. W. Phelps, of Ohio, Neb., who has been shipping regularly to this market since the yards were opened, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Deshon & Nash, heavy shippers of Kidder, Mo., had in a car of hogs today.

John A. Kidd, of Saden, Neb., disposed of a carload of hogs here today.

S. K. Duffenbaugh & Son, of Hastings, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

Dick Heye, one of the pioneer shippers to this market, of Glenview, Neb., sent in a load of hogs for today's trade.

G. W. Pfenberger, hailing from Endicott, Neb., had in a one-car shipment of hogs today.

Salem Bros, marketed a car of hogs here today from Pickrell, Neb.

Ed Edwards, Room 114 Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

A. L. Conwell, a regular shipper from Omeida, Kan., disposed of a mixed lot of stock here today.

H. D. Bartley, who is a regular patron of this market with frequent shipments of stock from Robertson, Kan., was noted on the market today with a car of cattle and hogs, mixed.

Champion Molasses Feed shorts, mixed, are on the market. They reduce cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

W. S. Bouton, an old-time live stock shipper of Tecumseh, Neb., contributed a car of live pork to the day's receipts.

Ziwer & Coffey forwarded in two loads of hogs for today's market from Adams, Neb.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

W. T. Gore, of Liberty, Mo., still active in the game after 27 years spent in buying and shipping live stock, is represented on the hog market today.

Teague & Lyons, big shippers of Haddam, Kan., sent in a load of hogs for today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn. C. E. Bliss, of Knowlton, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

J. E. Prichard, who operates around Lorimer, Ia., and a regular patron of this market, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House. Best meal in the city for the money.

C. W. Parsons, of Sheridan, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Synis & B., who operate around Whiting, Kan., were represented in today's market with a car of hogs.

Try Hilger's 25¢ merchant lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Joe Brown, of Scandia, Kan., accompanied a one-car shipment of hogs to the local market today.

Among the big feeding and shipping firms represented in today's hog trade was Hausmire & Whitt, of Thompson, Neb.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilger's, 207 So. 6th St.

H. H. Hawkins, of Dunbar, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

W. H. McGinniss, of Pawhattan, Neb., came in today with a shipment of mixed stock.

BIG CASH PRODUCER

EXPERT DECLARES HOG IS ONE OF ARKANSAS' GREAT-EST ASSETS.

Swine in Connection With Corn and Peanuts a Great Source of Profit—Peanuts Enrich Rich Soil.

Little Rock, Ark., May 31.—The great asset of Arkansas that will bring millions of capital and thousands of expert farmers to the state, when it becomes generally known, is the adaptability of all parts of the state for making large profits in raising hogs, writes H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island Railroad lines.

The agricultural force of the Rock Island lines has been investigating the conditions in the rice belt, east of Little Rock, where the growth is, of course, the main industry, but land in rice needs to be rotated with other crops. Several thousand acres of rice lands, chiefly with a view to giving the soil a change from rice growing.

Spanish peanuts do well on the rice lands, and there is ample time to grow a full crop of peanuts after the winter oats have been harvested. Hogs can be turned on the fields when the peanuts become ripe. They gather the crop themselves and every acre will make from 800 to 1200 pounds of gain on the hogs, provided well-bred animals are used.

The rice fields alone in eastern Arkansas should send 60,000 choice fat hogs to the Little Rock packing house every year. The peanuts enrich the ground on which they grow, the effective lasting two to three seasons. Peanut-fattened hogs need two to three weeks finishing on corn and a very small part of the peanut ground put in corn the following year will furnish the necessary corn.

Arkansas people spend \$5,000,000 a year out of the state to buy pork and lard. Ten years ago the Arkansas agriculture college carried a careful account of the cost of raising hogs from birth to market on Arkansas feeds. It cost 1 1/2 cents a pound, live weight, for the live weight of the hog, now, but W. R. Lighton, in 1911, made a similar test and it cost 1 1/4 cents a pound, live weight, to raise and fatten hogs in Arkansas on Arkansas feeds.

The \$5,000,000 worth of pork that Arkansas people buy is produced where the feed costs at least 3 cents per pound for the live weight of the hog ready for the market. The feed and the hog are raised on land that costs \$75 to \$250 an acre.

In Arkansas the hogs can be grown ready for the market at a cost of less than 2 cents a pound, live weight, and tens of thousands of acres specially adapted to hog raising can be bought for \$5 to \$10.

This is the great opportunity to induce experienced farmers with money to come to Arkansas—the men in the northern corn belt who have money and who are looking for farms, are hog raisers and corn growers. Deep plowing, well-bred seed and thorough cultivation will produce 50 to 100 bushels of corn per acre on the rich lands of Arkansas. The thinner lands will produce peanuts, and peanuts will yield well as a second crop on the rich lands. Let the northern corn growers know these facts, and thousands with money will come here to make homes, raising the crops and feed that they are familiar with.

The farmer who has the advantage of advertising that has been done for Arkansas is that it has shown the people in fruit and truck growing. People who like to grow fruit and garden truck are few in number compared with those who know how and like to grow corn and hogs.

E. T. Floyd, of Rock Creek, Kan., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

PIMBLE PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding, dairying or hog raising. Price \$125. Liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island, Nebraska.

FOR GREAT BASS HATCHERY
Pennsylvania Fish Commissioner Hopes to Distribute 300,000 Yearly.

Pleasant Mount, Pa., May 31.—In connection with the state fish hatchery that has existed here for the last ten years Nathan R. Fuller, the Pennsylvania commissioner of fisheries, is planning what is believed will be the largest and most efficient plant for the production of black bass in the world. He hopes to distribute 300,000 young fish in state bass streams every year.

Pleasant Mount was originally designed as a trout hatchery, the site being donated to the state of Pennsylvania. Mr. Fuller has decided to make it principally a bass hatchery, for which the quantity and temperature of the water and natural location are admirable.

To make an ideal bass hatchery the commissioner has designed four small lakes, averaging five acres each, whose greatest depth will be 12 feet. The first one of these lakes, six acres in extent, has been completed, and it has been stocked with 500 adult fish, weighing three pounds apiece. It is the intention of the fisheries department of Pennsylvania not to distribute the bass until they are from 3 to 5 inches long, old and strong enough to enable them to take care of themselves in the stream where they will be planted. Formerly bass were distributed when still tiny, and this attempt at increasing the supply of these fish throughout Pennsylvania was a practical failure.

The lakes will be so designed that when the time comes for distribution the water can be drawn off and the young netted.

AMUSEMENTS.
Class Moving Pictures.
At the New Ardmore—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

INSTRUCTION ABOUT FOOD

Swine in Connection With Corn and Peanuts a Great Source of Profit—Peanuts Enrich Rich Soil.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

DEATH OF WILBUR WRIGHT.

Wilbur Wright, who with his brother Orville, invented the first aeroplane that actually navigated the upper regions, died at his Ohio home yesterday of typhoid fever. Despite the peril that attends aviation, there is little doubt but that the aeroplane has come to stay.

Let us honor the memory of Wilbur Wright, whose genius gave the world the first heavier than air flying machine that would fly.

THE CATTLE OUTLOOK.

It is never safe to prophesy in regard to the price of live stock at any given time, but it does seem safe to conclude that the average price of cattle in the future must rise considerably higher than in the past, says an exchange.

The high price of corn belt land demands a readjustment of the cattle business that many farmers have not been willing to make.

INFERTILE EGGS GIVEN LIFE

Young Student Makes An Important Scientific Discovery. Hartford, Conn., May 29.—Lewis Bradford Ripley, seventeen years old, a freshman at Trinity college, has made a discovery which both European and American scientists have been working on for many years.

In the future we are likely, also, to give more consideration to the ability of cattle to reproduce well, and feed well. There will be attempts to increase the percentage of calves through selection and breeding.



The Children Gathered the Flowers.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Little Pink Mayflower

There was a cluster of pink flowers in a vase, and daddy bent his head to sniff the fragrance of the charming blossoms. "We found them," explained Jack and Evelyn. "They grow in the woods."

than others on exactly the same ration, and made a profit of \$14 per head more than the less economical gainers.

TEST THE DAIRY COW.

A striking example of the advantage accruing to the dairyman from the careful testing of his cows is afforded in a recently-published synopsis of the work of a single Cow-Testing Association.

It is to save the dairyman from such needless misapplication of his energies, and to make sure that every cow in the herd shall contribute her proportionate amount to his gross earnings, that Cow-Testing Associations have been called into existence.

HER COMPREHENSIVE REPLY.

"I ask only," in well modulated tones said the earnest, fiddle faced young man, "that you give me what you can of your love and that you never strive for my sake to deny any yearning or strange impulse that pants within you."

ITS MEAT AT LOW PRICES

Austrians Get Argentine Product at 6.9 to 14.8 Cents Pound. Washington, May 28.—Consul J. I. Britton, of Prague, Austria, informs the department of commerce and labor that the Austro-American Steamship Co. was granted permission to import Argentine meat into Austria.

Several other eggs of the same lot were kept in natural condition and withered, as is usual with eggs not fertilized.

When Ripley had completed his experiment he reported it to Professor Morse of Trinity, who made a full investigation and found everything in connection with it satisfactory.

A GLOOMY CORN REPORT.

Declared Farmers Failed to Heed Seed Warnings.

Glenwood, Ia., May 29.—As the normal period for planting corn has just about elapsed the prospects for a crop of corn in this immediate vicinity are much less promising than usual.

WOULD ABANDON HORSE CAR

New York Co. Asks Permission to Use Storage Battery. New York, May 29.—The Dry Dock, East Broadway & Battery Railroad Company, one of the subsidiaries of the Third Avenue Railway Company, presented a petition to the board of estimate asking the city, as an abutting property owner on some of the streets along which its routes run, to assent to the change of its motive power from the archaic horse cars to modern storage battery cars.

ABOUT A WOMAN.

Mr. Gudeman—Little boys shouldn't fight. Won't you let me help you out? Muggsy—Sure! As ds is going to be fer blood, you might stand over dere and catch de lady in case she swoons!—Puck.

OBSERVANT YOUNGSTER.

Teacher—Bobby, what is paraffin used for? Bobby—For rubbin' on meersmin pipes, ma'am, to make 'em color.

MODESTY IS A MALE VIRTUE

With Women It is no More Than an Artificial Protective Device, Says Writer.

And in this same connection it is time that we revised our ideas of feminine modesty. What a lot we have written about it and how much we have enthused over it!

For modesty is a male, not a female, virtue, and if men do not get the credit due to them it is only because they have lost the power to blush.

Now a woman who had to walk down the street in décolleté dress would probably blush. She would say that her modesty was offended, but actually it is her sense of the appropriate that would be offended, for she has not the least objection to bathing in public—that is to say, playing about on the sands—in a costume far more expensive than the décolleté gown.

FOX ALWAYS WAS CUNNING

Fable From the Talmud Tells How He Put the Bear in the Well.

A fox and a bear were out walking together one day, when, as they passed a house, they smelled the dinner cooking. The fox suggested to his companion that they should creep into the kitchen when no one was there and steal some of the food.

"Pray do not let us quarrel. I will take you to another place where we shall certainly obtain plenty of food."

At the end of the rope and told the bear to get into the other. But as he was too light to balance the bear's weight a large stone was placed with him in the fall.

As soon as the bear had entered the other bucket the fox threw out the stone and the bucket with the bear inside descended and was left in the well.—From the Talmud.

ORIGIN OF BEET SUGAR.

When the fleets of Great Britain blockaded all the ports of Continental Europe, during the Napoleonic wars, Europe was cut off from its supply of sugar. It became necessary to find a substitute. Before the discovery of America sugar was unknown and honey was the universal sweetening.

DAIRY INFORMATION BUREAU

Offices in Kansas Where Dairyman and Public Can Get Advice.

Manhattan, Kan., May 30.—Every-one uses milk but many persons do not understand just what to do or where to get information when the cow is sick, the milk sours too quickly or the butter smells of oil and cabbage.

Care of milk in the home, domestic science department, Kansas agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; epidemic or sickness from milk, state board of health, Topeka; diseases of cows and tuberculosis testing, state live stock commissioner, Topeka, and state veterinarian, Manhattan; manufacture and testing of dairy products, college creamery, Manhattan; silos, dairy building and personal advice, extension department, Kansas agricultural college; feeding and care of dairy cows, department of dairying, Kansas agricultural college, Manhattan; general information, exhibits, fairs and statistics, state board of agriculture, Topeka; experiments in dairying director, Kansas experiment station, Manhattan; enforcement of dairy laws and other information not listed, state dairy commissioner, Manhattan. The last mentioned office will also assist Kansas towns and cities in im-

proving their milk supplies and establishing means for securing a clean and a better grade of milk.

FIVE ACRES YIELD RECORD.

Redlands, Cal., May 29.—The K. C. Wells five-acre orange grove on Feen avenue promises to be a record breaker in production this year.

HIS FEAT.

"That stepplejack did a paradoxical thing in fastening the weather signal on the church steeple."

Special Announcement. THE wide-awake St. Joseph merchants have always courted the patronage of the residents of the rural communities, and have for this reason used the columns of this paper to present their sale selections to our readers.

WESTERN DAIRY COMPANY. Pure Crushed Strawberry ICE CREAM made from Fresh Ripe Berries. Phones—Bell, 7186; Home, 786. 218 South Fifth St.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Than you can get at home. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS CITY - MO. The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

On a Stormy Night

By Maxime Gorli

Suddenly a strange thing happened. The vague spot formed by my window was lighted by a bluish, phosphorescent light, which grew, and spread rapidly to the walls of my room. And in this blue light which filled the room there appeared, coming I know not from whence, a thick cloud, pale, smoky, strewn with sparks which reminded me of human eyes. They wavered strangely, as if moved by some mysterious influence. This cloud rose, melted, became more transparent, tore itself into pieces, froze me with fear and cold, seemed to me to be infinite, menacing; and from this vapor there came forth a sound like an angry murmuring. Then the ragged fragments fell apart, became distinct. Visible to my eyes in the blue radiance which suffused them, they slowly turned, and took, little by little, forms well known and familiar. From what place do these shadows come, and who are they? I asked myself, full of wonder and alarm.

"Who are we, and whence come we?" said a grave voice, a voice whose sound was slow and cold. "Behold yourself. Do you not recognize us?" I silently shook my head, denying all possible relation with these shadows. And they reeled, uncurbed, in the air, as though they were dancing some wild saraband in rhythm with the storm outside. The silhouettes, scarcely perceptible, half transparent, crowded along, noiselessly, before me. Suddenly I distinguished among them an old man, a blind old man, holding by the waist a woman, aged and bent, who looked at me with eyes full of reproach. Their rags were covered with snow-flakes of a dazzling brightness, and they spread a chill about them. I knew who they were; but why were they there?

"Now you recognize us?" I knew not if it were the voice of the tempest which I had just heard or that of my own conscience; but that voice had an imperious tone which mastered me. "You have seen who we are," the voice continued, "and the others are also the heroes of your tales; children, women, and men whom you have made suffer for the pleasure of those who read you. Open your eyes, look, they are going to march in front of you, and you can judge how many and how pitiable are these products of your imagination."

Then the shadows passed along. The first were a young boy and a little girl, like two great snow-flakes, spreading round them a lunar light. "See here, at first," said the voice, "two children whom you made die under the window of a house in which a Christmas tree was shining. You remember; they looked at it, trembling with desire; and they stayed there, frozen and motionless!" My little heroes passed silently before me, and vanished in the blue radiance. In their place an exhausted woman, with a pale face, showed herself.

"This one is the mother, anxiously expected, who, also upon Christmas eve, was hastening back from the village, a long way off, bringing some poor little gifts for her children, and who fainted upon the road." I looked at the shadow with fear and pity. And the troop continued to pass. The inexorable voice enumerated the heroes of my sad works. And these hero-phantoms floated before me; their white garments waved; I shivered before the cold which flowed from those mournful, silent shadows. Their slow movements, and the unspeakable anguish of their vague looks, oppressed me. What did they want with me? What was the meaning of this sight? The last one, the blind old man, with his rags stiff with sleet, came slowly in front of me, and fixed upon me his lustreless, wide-open eyes. His beard sparkled with frost, and icicles hung at the corners of his mouth. The old woman had the blissful smile of a child; but that smile was fixed, frozen in the unmoving wrinkles of her cheeks.

forms in silence, and as if through the fog of sleep; but now something arose within me, and I wished to speak. Again the spectres came together in a single group and formed a confused cloud, wherein I saw eyes of all colors, the eyes of my characters, which looked upon me with anguish. I grew more and more distressed and ashamed under those looks, so dull and lifeless. The tempest ceased to roar, and all noise died away with it. I no longer heard the monotonous ticking of my watch, nor the rustling of the snow, nor the voice which had spoken to me. There was perfect silence, and the vision hung in the air, and seemed to be awaiting some mysterious signal. And I also waited, passionately, with all the strength which remained in my weakened soul.

This lasted for a long time, and I could not withdraw my gaze from the vision, until I cried out at last: "My God! Why is this? What does all this mean?" Then the slow, passionless voice was heard again: "Reply yourself to your own questions. Why did you write all those things? Without contenting yourself with real troubles, with the tangible and visible misfortunes of life, why have you invented new tortures and told them to people, forcing yourself to depict your woolly fancies as though they had really existed? What do you wish to do? To destroy the scant remnants of courage still left to men, and to deprive them of all hope of better things by showing them only the evil? Are you, perchance, an enemy of brightness and hope, and do you take pleasure in creating the blackest and the saddest things, in order to add, without respite, to the disenchantment of the human race? Or do you, indeed, hate to live by representing existence as an ordeal without end? What is your purpose? Speak!"

I was dismayed. Strange reproaches, were they not? Everybody uses the same method in writing, especially when Christmas stories are in question. One takes a poor little boy or a poor little girl, and makes them die of cold, no matter where, under the windows of some fine house where the lighted tree is shining. It is a custom; I have followed it—that is all. I felt justified and decided to explain the meaning of my Christmas tales. "Listen," I began; "I do not know who you are, and I do not wish to know. You have asked me some questions. Very well, I am going to answer them; and afterwards I hope that you will no longer deny me the right to sleep in peace for the remainder of the night. In portraying these miseries and agonies I only think of awakening in others sentiments of compassion and humanity; I try to soften hearts which, alas, are often dry and hard."

A strange alarming movement took place among the shadows. I looked at them, stupefied, without understanding their meaning. They turned about in a silent round, as though a sudden attack of fever had seized upon all of them. They writhed, as if struggling in a whirlpool which threatened to carry them away, to tear them to pieces. Again the tempest howled, whistled, laughed, and moaned. And the spectres trembled; their lifeless eyes were still as cavernous as before, although the faint outlines of their faces were contracted by horrible, phantom-like grimaces. The blue phosphorescent light wavered under this silent, incomprehensible dance of the spectres.

A cold sweat broke out upon my body, and my hair stood on end. "They are laughing," said the passionless voice. "At what?" I asked in a voice scarcely audible. "At you." "Why?" "Because of the silliness of your childish talk. By depicting imaginary troubles you wish to awaken good feelings in the hearts of men for whom real troubles are a sight only too common! Reflect! If the miserable reality fails to touch men, and does not wound their souls, will your idle fancies enlighten their conscience? And you think that you can succeed? And you cherish such a hope?"

The grinning spectres continued their merriment. It seemed to me that it would never end, that I should see it, filled with terror, until the day of my death. The tempest, also laughed cynically, and deafened me, and still the soulless voice talked, and talked. I strove to escape from the obsession. I wrapped myself in darkness, full of grief and rage. And, suddenly, rolling from my bed, I was cast head-foremost into a dark abyss, in which I swallowed, suffocated by the swiftness of my fall. The pitiless laughter of the spectres pursued me. Through the shadows they seemed to gaze at me, fixedly. At dawn I awoke with a violent pain in my head, and a sense of distress. My first action was to seize the pages in which I had described the adventures of the blind old man and his companion. I tore them up without rereading. I threw the fragments out of the window, and they were scattered by the morning breeze. And with them flew away at once all those visions born of the hallucinations of the night, which had brought before my eyes all the sorrows, distresses, oppressions, the inexhaustible story of which I had wished to tell.

A Consideration. "Do you want your wife to vote?" "I don't mind," replied Mr. Growcher, "but I hope they don't make election day costumes too expensive."

At last the spectres faded away in the air, but the whirlwind still sang its melancholy refrain, and aroused in my soul a feeling of rebellion. I had been considering all the strange

FATAL TO MIGRATING BIRDS

Lighthouses Kill Many Thousands, Which the Keepers Dispose of in City Markets.

A writer furnishes some striking figures concerning the havoc wrought among migrating birds by big lighthouses. The lighthouse on the Pointe de Penmarch, in Brittany, France, has a revolving light of 30,000,000 candle power. Visiting this on November 10 last year, and again on the twelfth, the observer saw tens of thousands of birds whirling round, and it seemed to him that the light shot out a perfect hail of electric sparks among the migrants. Next morning he was present while the dead bodies were being collected. They are dispatched every day to Paris by train, and the "catch" he was told, often comprised from 2,000 to 4,000 victims; one morning alone there had been more than 500 woodcock in the "bag."

On the two mornings he was present there were only a score of woodcock the first day, but on the second the ground was littered with from 600 to 1,000 victims, chiefly blackbirds, ducks, woodcock, thrushes and golden plovers. Another offender is the lighthouse on Belle Ile, off the south coast of Brittany. On two dark nights last November, with an east wind blowing, this light caused the death of 3,200 birds, including curlews, thrushes, snipe, starlings, over 100 woodcock and some sparrows and quails. Thirdly, the Piller lighthouse kills every season some 700 woodcock. An old sportsman of Normandy declares that round the lighthouse of Barfeur last November there were picked up in the course of four nights 16,000 birds of all sorts, including 1,800 woodcock. The destruction of bird life by the hundreds of lighthouses elsewhere can only be imagined.

SURGERY IN ANCIENT TIMES

Trepanning is One of the Oldest of Operations, Dating Back to Stone Age.

There is no doubt that some rough form of surgery must have existed from very ancient times, but it is strange to find that so complex and delicate an operation as trepanning is one of the oldest. So far as actual records go, Hippocrates gives us the earliest account. He wrote treatises on fractures, dislocations and wounds of the head, in which he described the method of procedure to be followed in the case of a fractured skull. His direction was to cut away a piece of bone so that the pressure on the brain might be relieved.

There are also records about this time and later of a file being used for this purpose, which at a time when anaesthetics were undreamed of must have been, to say the least, painful. According to Dr. T. Rice Holmes, the operation of removing pieces of bone was performed long before historic times. The effects on the skull are easily seen after death and are visible so long as the bones are preserved. From inspection of certain skulls of the later stone age in ancient Britain, Dr. Holmes has come to the conclusion that some of these had undergone the operation, which must have been performed with a stone implement.—London Standard.

Early Manuscripts. The type of letter in early manuscript was the same as that of those used on the earlier metal plates and wax tablets. All letters were capitals. Minuscule, or small lettering, as opposed to the majuscule, was invented in the seventh century. Before its invention there was no spacing between the words. There was no punctuation, unless possibly some mark between sentences. When cursive writing came into general use about the beginning of the tenth century the art was practiced by only a few highly trained scribes. This continued all through the middle ages. The scribes were artists, and they carried their art to a high degree of perfection. Many of the manuscripts of that period are very beautiful specimens of handwork and as perfect as print.

Economy in Epitaphs. In a certain town of Nebraska lives a man who has been so unfortunate as to lose three wives, who were buried side by side. For a long time the economical Nebraskan deliberated as to whether he should erect a separate headstone for each, commemorating her virtues, but the expense deterred him. Finally a happy solution of the difficulty presented itself. He had the Christian name of each engraved on a small stone—"Mary," "Elizabeth," "Matilda"—a hand cut on each stone pointing to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand the words: "For epitaph see large stone."—Lippincott's.

Sparrow Stole a Plume. While standing on the corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue yesterday afternoon a well dressed young woman had a small plume torn from her hat by the strong wind. The plume, which was light green, landed in the gutter ten feet away. Several men offered their services to recover the plume, when a sparrow, seeing the fluffy feather, and realizing its comfort if gotten safely to his nest, snatched it in his mouth and flew to the top of the Riggs Bank building.—Washington Post.

MINNESOTA CROPS.

Unusually Good for Season, Says Dean Woods.

St. Paul, May 31.—The outlook for crops in Minnesota this year is the best at this stage of the season that has ever come under observation, according to Dean A. F. Woods of the University of Minnesota agricultural college. Dean Woods said yesterday that the prevalence of but normal weather conditions all the year is necessary to make the yield the best in several years. Crops, he said, will be more in abundance than last year and wheat, discounting the possibility of rust, will also be of heavy yield. The seed testing campaign that has been conducted has, according to Dean Woods, moved the farmers to plant only good seed corn and the heavy stand of the product will more than offset the decrease in acreage.

CHINCH BUGS AFTER WHEAT

Oklahoma Board Does Not Fancy the Epidemic Means of Extermination.

Oklahoma City, May 30.—The plan to kill chinch bugs by releasing among them infected insects of their own species, a theory given particular prominence a few years ago by the late Chancellor Frank H. Snow of Kansas university, does not seem to appeal to the Oklahoma state board of agriculture. M. M. Bumgarner of Ada, who sent in the first chinch bug report for the present year, requested Secretary Hennessey to send him some of the infected bugs, but the board has none in stock and will make no effort to secure them. Bumgarner reports chinch bugs numerous in his locality and likely to do great damage to wheat, oats and corn.

NO MORE BOOK FARMERS.

M. N. Agricultural Students Must Have Practical Farm Experience.

Columbia, Mo., May 27.—No more "book farmers" are to be graduated from the agricultural department of Missouri State university. Heretofore any student who finished the course in agriculture was given his degree, whether he had had any actual experience outside the college or not. Now that most of the students are young men reared in cities, who never have had actual farm experience, it is found that they leave college unequipped at the start for practical farm work, so the rule has been made that agricultural students must spend at least six months outside the college in practical farm work. The student may either spend his vacations on a farm, or may put in six months after graduation at farm work. In the latter case, the student will not be graduated and given his degree until he has finished his practical farm work.

Fed men tell no tales.

FARM NOT ALWAYS HEALTHIEST PLACE

This Farmer Lost His Health by Years of Toil.

Now Thanks the United Doctors For Restoring Him to Usefulness. The "Back to the Farm" movement is attracting the attention of many city dwellers, many of them believing that farm life is all health and prosperity, cool verandas, automobile rides and fishing parties. The farm is the best place on earth for almost any man, but one should not be deceived when he moves to a farm. To conduct a farm profitably means hard work and not a few worries. It keeps one out of doors in the fresh air, it is true, but sometimes the weather is bad and the farmer is subject to cold, heat, rain, damp and many exposures. If he is faithful to his work and builds up a nice place, he is liable finally to lose his health just when he is prepared to enjoy the fruits of his toil.

Mr. Chris Samuel of Blair, Neb., who tells his experience in this article, was one of these successful farmers who lost his health, but he took warning in time and consulted the very best medical advice obtainable before it was too late. Mr. Samuel tells about it in his own words: "For two years I had a very severe pain over my right kidney and my desire back. It had been coming on and getting worse, during that time it bothered me from my work and especially at night it distressed me so I could not get my regular sleep. I was unable to lay on my back five minutes at any time because of the severity of the pain, would have to be changing and rolling all night. Six weeks ago I went to the United Doctors' office and after giving me a thorough examination they told me at once where my trouble was located and from what source it was caused. They told me it would take some time to cure me. After the first day of their medicine I felt like a different man and mentioned to my wife that I could not understand but so great a change could be brought about with so little medicine. The pain or inconvenience has not yet returned and I am now practically well. However, I do not wish to quit the treatment just yet, and will ask you to refill my medicine that I may continue another month.

I am a farmer as you will remember and live just outside of the city limits of Blair, Neb. It is a pleasure to me to write this letter because I hope it may be the means of helping others who have suffered as I did and, Doctors, I am very grateful to you. These cures explain why the United Doctors' office are always crowded with patients. They never accept incurable cases, as many right in St. Joseph already know. The St. Joseph institute of the United Doctors is located on the second floor of 129 Fifth street, where consultation and examination is free to all. The expense of treatment is also very low, covering the cost of medicines.

THE FACT IN THE CASE. From the way the stories of some of those old heroes of the day of chivalry read it must have been a sort of holiday feat for them to unhorse an opponent. "Well, it was taking a knight off, wasn't it?"

Where to Buy the Best

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you, free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying.

Mail this request before you forget it. This service is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON. I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE. Automobile, Baking Powder, Breakfast Food, Building Material, Carpet Sweeper, Carriage, Cement, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Gasoline Engine, Ensilage Grinder, Farm Land, Fruit Farm, Flour, Fanning Mill, Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Harvester, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stove, Incubator, Lightning Rod, Manure Spreader, Mower, Piano, Plow, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pump, Rooting, Sewing Machine, Seeds, Shoes, Silo, Stock Tonic, Suits, Telephone, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Watch, Wind Mill, Lumber, Wire Fencing, Buggy, Paint, Stump Puller, Drill, Organ, Horse Collar, Pea Huller, Spray, Gate, Cotton Chopper, Cans, Sprays, Fertilizer. NAME, P. O., Owner, Renter, R. F. D., No.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal

South St. Joseph, Mo.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38, Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204, Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-232, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 117-119, Davis & Son, rooms 213-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15, Emmert Com. Co., rooms 802-4, Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32, Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 119-25, Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13, Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203, National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40, Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28, Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22, Stewart & Co., rooms 228-25, St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14, Shaw, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207, Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers. Atkins, J. V., & Co., room 301, Adcock, George, room 302, Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319, Baker, James, room 316, Dawson & Reynolds, room 201, Gillette, M. H., room 318, Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 305-8, Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36, Milby, John, room 319, Roundtree, W. R., room 316, Rockwood, Geo., room 312, Timmerman, W. O., Stock, James, Wright, Perry.

Order Buyers. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 305-8, Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36, Lyon, J. E., room 219. THE FACT IN THE CASE. From the way the stories of some of those old heroes of the day of chivalry read it must have been a sort of holiday feat for them to unhorse an opponent. "Well, it was taking a knight off, wasn't it?"

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Journal Advertising Pays

GIVES U. S. RELICS

England Sends Washington Trappings to America.

Rubbings on Monuments of Ancient Family Seat in Great Britain Presented to National Museum—Ancestors Well Known.

Washington.—The National museum has received a set of rubbings from the monumental brasses of the Washington family in Sulgrave and Brington, England, collected and presented by Mrs. A. T. Robertson of Washington, D. C.

The fact that the history of the family of George Washington is well known and fully recorded in England is brought to notice by the brass memorials and inscriptions still to be seen in the old English church and manor of Sulgrave and Brington, England. It was in this village that Laurence Washington and his family lived for three generations, previous to their removal to Brington.

The Washington house, originally a monastery, is now the manor house of the village of Sulgrave. It was granted to Laurence Washington, the mayor of Northampton, by Henry VIII, in the year 1538, upon the dissolution of the monasteries. Over the entrance is carried the Washington coat-of-arms, well known to every American citizen.

The old church of St. Mary, where the family worshipped for years, is near by, and forms a point of considerable interest, containing, as it does, three memorial brasses on the gray stone slab put down in memory of Laurence Washington and his family.

These brasses consist of Laurence Washington's effigy, a shield bearing the Washington arms, and the following inscription:

"Here lies interred ye bodies of Elizabeth Washington, widow, who changed this life for immortalitie ye 19th day of March, 1622. As also ye body of Robert Washington, Gent, her late husband second sonne of Robert Washington of Solgrave in ye County of North Esax, who departed this life ye 10th of March, 1622, after they lived lovingly together."

Apparently Laurence Washington, great-great-grandfather of George Washington, devised this monument as a memorial to his wife, leaving the date of his own demise blank, to be filled in after his death. This, however, has never been done.

Laurence Washington, grandson of the Laurence of Sulgrave, died in 1616, and is also buried here. Two of his sons, John and Laurence, became respectively Sir John Washington, knight of Thrapston, and Rev. Laurence Washington, rector of Purleigh, Essex, whose eldest son, John, emigrated to America in 1657, and was the great-grandfather of George Washington, the president.

It is believed that the original design of the American flag came from the stars and stripes of the Washington arms, and in the flag, as in the original arms, the stars signify divine influence, guiding the bearer in the right way, while the bars denote one who sets the bar of conscience and religion against wicked temptations and evil desires. The colors, red and white, seem to follow also; the red meaning military bravery and fortitude; the white, peace and sincerity.

So it seems that the arms of the Father of His Country are incorporated in his country's flag.

PARTY FOR VANDERBILT DOG

Society "Event" Held at Palm Beach for Pinto, Who Takes Part Well.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt gave a luncheon at Bradley's, at which her prize French bull terrier was the guest of honor. The other guests were Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Lawrence Waterbury and Cyril Hatch. The dog's mistress was heard to ask the animal scoldishly what he would order, whereupon her sister-in-law answered for him, saying that no doubt he would like some strawberries and cream and a pot of tea.

Pinto did not eat the berries, but he got all the cream without dropping a bit on the tablecloth. He also carefully wiped his mouth on a napkin held by one of the French waiters.

PAYS DEBT AFTER 42 YEARS

Restitution Made Judge Means at Newton, Kan., for Theft of Grapes.

Newton, Kan.—Three "conscience" letters have been received in Newton in the last few days. Judge Benjamin Means received one. It is from a man in Oklahoma, who sends a money order for 50 cents and informs the Judge that it is to pay for grapes the writer stole 42 years ago from Means' vineyard in Marion county, Indiana. He gave his name and is well remembered by the Judge.

The other two letters were to W. I. Plumb, a merchant. One came from a man to whom he had lent a small amount long ago. The other is from a woman who had stolen a doll from his store when she was a girl.

Women to Have Court. San Francisco.—A police court exclusively for women offenders with all officials except the judge, women will soon be put into operation here.

GOLD WEDDING COPY OF FIRST

Menu of Supper is Same as That Served After Couple Were First United in 1862.

Indianapolis.—With the same menu that was spread before them fifty years ago, and with several of the same persons as guests who were present at their first wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Bowser observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by serving a wedding supper to their children and a few friends.

When Miss Caroline Dawson became the bride of Levi C. Bowser on March 6, 1862, the event was followed by a bounteous supper at the country home of the bride's father, John W. Dawson, then one of the prominent farmers of Marion county. Turkey was the piece de resistance of the happy feast, and turkey was served to the wedding guests again.

The guests who witnessed the wedding fifty years ago were Capt. Byron Dawson, retired army officer; Richeson Moore and Mrs. Nancy Graham. There were about fifty persons at the wedding, but these are the only ones now living in Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have lived for more than forty of the fifty years of their married life in their present home. In many respects their life has been an ideal romance. Mr. Bowser's father also was a pioneer farmer of the county, and owned a farm adjoining the Dawson farm, about three miles south of Indianapolis. As playmates in their childhood, lovers in their youth and husband and wife in later years, hardly a day of their lives has passed but what they have seen each other.

For many years Mr. Bowser conducted a grocery at South street and Virginia avenue and later at Fletcher avenue and Shelby street, but retired from business several years ago.

Mr. Bowser is 74 years old and Mrs. Bowser is 68. He is in excellent health, but Mrs. Bowser has been confined to her chair from rheumatism for several years.

INDIANS MALTREAT A MAN

Colorado River Tribe Imprisons a Smithsonian Institution Collector, Who Finally Escapes.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Capt. James Bartlett, who for years has traversed the desert collecting specimens for the Smithsonian Institution, has arrived here with his face and body cut and bruised and telling a story of having been attacked by Colorado River Indians who thought him an evil spirit.

"When I appeared in their village," said Captain Bartlett, "the Indians were terror-stricken. They seized me and threw me into a hut, about which they placed a guard. Their warriors worked themselves into a frenzy with a religious dance.

"I learned that they thought I was the ghost of another Captain Bartlett, a rifle expert formerly connected with a powder company, who died several months ago in Los Angeles. It seemed that white men had read in the papers of the rifle expert's death, and, thinking it was I, had told the Indians that I was dead.

"When night came the guards about my hut relaxed their vigilance and I made my escape."

COUNTRY RICHEST IN DESERT

Greatest Per Capita Wealth Known in United States Reported From Kansas.

Topeka, Kan.—The richest county in the United States per capita, according to figures compiled by Mark Tully, state treasurer, is Clark county, Kan. The per capita wealth of Clark county, which is in what once was called the Great American desert, is \$3,272. Figured on the same basis, Kansas, the state treasurer says, is one of the richest states in the Union, if not the richest.

It is the purely agricultural counties in the center of the state that are the richest. A dozen or so counties in that part of the state have per capita valuations in excess of \$2,000.

The eastern counties, while the most populous, appear to have nearly all of the poor people of the state, for there the assessed valuation per capita ranges from \$745 up.

ROMANCE WINS MAN A JOB

Mayor in Minneapolis Appoints Policeman After His Sweathart Pleads for Him.

Minneapolis.—Because Mayor J. C. Haynes believes in romance, R. H. Friedrich, who is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 230 pounds, today is a member of the police force.

Some two weeks ago Friedrich called on the mayor to see about a position on the force. The next day Louise Leubener visited the mayor.

"She told me she knew Robert Friedrich, and that he was the best man in the world, said Mayor Haynes, "I guess we had better take him on," he declared later. "I tell you, chief, it is romance that makes the world go round."

Consignment Hides Steady

THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Grubs are disappearing and cattle are shedding liberally in some sections, thus improving the quality of the hides. No change in quotations for the coming week.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 8

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives.....	12 1/2c	11 1/2c	
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	11 1/2c		
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	10 1/2c		
Bulls and stags.....	9 1/2c	8 1/2c	
Bulls, side branded flat.....	8c		
Green salt cured glue flat.....	7c		
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c		
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c		
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.			
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.			
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.50@3.00		
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@2.00		
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c		
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c		
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	10c@9c		

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	21c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	20c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	20c
Dry salt, heavy.....	15c
Dry culis.....	12c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5@5 1/2c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4@4 1/2c
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MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR	
Choice medium combing.....	21@23c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed.....	18@20c
Low and braid.....	16@18c
Light fine and fine medium.....	15@17c
Heavy fine.....	13@14c
KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA	
Bright medium.....	17@19c
Dark medium.....	14@16c
Light fine.....	13@14c
Heavy fine.....	10@11c
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