

CATTLE MARKET HIGHER... TRADE ACTIVE AT ADVANCE... Cows and Heifers Fully 10@15c Up

ST. JOSEPH GETS IT... Next Meeting of National Live Stock Exchange Will Be Held Here

HOGS STILL SLIPPING... RECEIPTS CONTINUE LIBERAL... Twelve Thousand On Sale Here and Supply Met Good

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS... Today's Receipts... Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date

SHEEP PRICES FIRM... GOOD DEMAND AND SMALL SUPPLY RESULTS IN ACTIVE TRADE... BEST SPRINGERS HIGHER

ITEMS IN BRIEF... L. A. Graf, who ships frequently to this market from Graf, Neb.

TEXAS ONION CROP... INDUSTRY IN LONE STAR STATE BRINGS GROWERS \$1,500,000 PROFIT THIS YEAR

The steer market was a short-lived affair this morning, activity and strength featuring a trade of light volume.

The miniature run brought out nothing of particularly high merit. The best steers on hand comprised a three-car drove of Missouri feds.

Hogs slipped further down the price scale today, the reduction on the market averaging about a nickel.

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

Marketing of live mutton, both at this point and through the middle west, was of moderate proportions today.

Champion Feed saves corn. A Guthrie, a big shipper of Mt. Airy, Ia., sent in a mixed load of stock from his point and a car of hogs from Delphos, T. A. Davidson had in a load of hogs shipped from Mt. Airy.

Some of Mr. Ball's figures would interest anybody who is interested even remotely in an industry that has helped to make southwest Texas one of the most famous stock raising sections during the past few years. He says: "The amount of land in onions south of San Antonio and along the International and Great Northern and its connections, the Asherton and Gulf and the Artesian Belt, this year was 12,000 acres."

The following figures are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.25@9.00; good to choice, \$7.85@8.25; fair to good steers, \$7.00@7.85; common to fair, \$6.40@7.00; good fancy yearlings, \$7.25@8.00.

Stocks and Feeders. Dime-tiny supplies, attended by a broad demand on local account, have been the two salient features of the week's trade in this department.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 5,169; Hammond Packing Co. 1,592; Morris & Co. 1,028.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,100. Market active, stronger.

Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$3.25@3.75; fair to good spring lambs, \$3.00@3.50; shorn lambs, \$2.50@3.00; shorn ewes, \$2.50@3.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

Chas. Landeen, of Tarkio, Mo., was represented on today's trade with a car of hogs.

Excelsior 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.

Quarantine Division. Oklahoma Steers. 102... 818. 5 00@

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Including 800 southern. Market steady.

PORT WORTH, Tex., June 13.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Including 1,000 through. Market strong.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash prices: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red... 1.10 @ 1.12; No. 3 red... 1.08 @ 1.09; No. 3 hard... 1.07 @ 1.12; No. 3 hard... 1.06 @ 1.11

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1907.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

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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. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

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 the primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

CATTLE AND BEEF PRICES.

Live Stock World: Certain cuts of beef and some other meats have been selling of late in many of the leading markets of the country at the highest prices, insofar as records disclose, within a period of many years. To the casual observer who reads of this conspicuously displayed fact in the daily prints and who then, in another part of his paper, or perhaps in connection with the same story, reads the aggregate receipts of live stock at the expired five-twelfths of the year are the largest on record, the idea of "extortion" of "beef trust" manipulation of prices is apt to present itself.

"'Tis true, 'tis pity and pity 'tis 'tis true," that too many of us are inclined to jump at conclusions. At the first glance, the combination of highest prices for beef noted within two score or more of years with the largest marketing of live stock, suggests a reasonable basis for complaint on the part of the meat consumer, yet it is only necessary for one who would discover that there is a reason to take a few steps in his search for it.

Six western markets, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sioux City, markets generally used for the basis of comparison of live stock supplies, show combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the first five months of the current year to be 16,572,300 head. This is a gain of 1,302,600 head over the corresponding time last year and slightly in excess of the largest marketing within any previous period of corresponding length in trade history.

Analysing these figures, it is found that of the 16,572,300 head marketed 2,796,300 were cattle, 9,230,500 were hogs and 4,545,500 were sheep. Separately comparing supplies of the three classes it is found that cattle receipts decreased 235,400 head from like period last year and were smaller than for any corresponding period within the last half-decade, while hogs increased 1,975,900 over the like period last year and sheep increased 455,100 head.

The falling off in the cattle receipts is one primary factor to be considered in the present high cost price of beef, but by no means the only one. Using the Chicago live average of cattle, which was 993 pounds for the first five months this year as compared with 1,040 pounds for the like period of 1911, the 2,796,300 cattle marketed at six leading points thus far this year weighed approximately 2,790,588,000 pounds on the hoof, which is a shortage of 358,780,000 pounds as compared with the first five months of 1911.

The records show further that the Chicago average weight of cattle for the five-month period this year was lighter, barring only that of 1902, than any corresponding period since the establishment of the Chicago market. The shrinkage in live weight of the cattle marketed must be increased, to arrive at the pounds of beef produced, by at least 2 per cent to allow for the lower average dressing yields of the 1912 crop of beef to date as compared with last year. Buyers'



Daddy's Beetime Story And the Slow Johnny Blossom Schoolroom Clock

Johnny Grew as Small as Mr. Minute.

SCHOOL? Yes; on a bright sunny day it does sometimes seem hard for a boy or girl to get through the hours between opening and closing. Jack was counting the days until vacation. Jack was not so fond of school as Evelyn. "Just keep your eyes on your books and off the clock," daddy advised him. "Then the time in school will pass fast enough."

"Once on a time there was a little boy who watched the clock too much. His eyes were raised to it a dozen times in an hour. Teacher told him to attend to his lessons, but Johnny thought he just could not mind her. "One morning he came to school feeling more lazy than usual. He got out his reader, yawned and glanced at the clock. The hands said it was a quarter after 9. Johnny counted up that he would have to stay in school 105 minutes longer. One hundred and sixty-five minutes! Just think of it!"

"Bumble bump a bee came knocking against the window panes. 'Wish I was a bee,' Johnny murmured sleepily. Then he again looked up at the clock. It was still a quarter after 9, but something funny had happened. A little black man in a peaked cap was sitting on one of the clock hands.

"Come on up and help push," he called to Johnny. "I'll be right up, Mr. Minute," Johnny answered, with a laugh. In no time Johnny had climbed up to the hour hand. "Just wait," called the little man. "You're too large to get in the clock door. Touch the key hanging up there at the side."

"Johnny touched the key, and he grew as small as Mr. Minute. Then he hopped into the clock and followed the latter inside. "Let's make her strike," suggested mischievous Johnny, but Mr. Minute said that there was no strike to the clock. Of course, there could be to a schoolroom clock. It would disturb the lessons too much.

"Now, what time would you like to have it?" Mr. Minute asked. "Oh, 12, of course," replied Johnny. "Then teacher would have to let us out of school?"

"All right," agreed Mr. Minute. "Now push away down there." "Johnny may have taken hold of the wrong wheel, for suddenly the clock whirled angrily, and he was caught up and whirled round and round on the wheel.

"Suddenly a sharp voice reached him: 'Johnny Blossom, you wake right up this minute. And stand out on the floor with your reader. Turn your back to the clock. It's stopped today anyway.' "It was teacher speaking to him. Johnny had gone to sleep watching the clock."

dressing sheets will show this estimate falling in dressing percentages to be a most conservative one. Its course, as any one at all familiar with live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the high cost of corn, hay and other feed stuffs this year lead to the marketing in premature condition of a much larger quota of the supply than last year, or in most any other corresponding five-month period.

Conditions noted above, pregnant as they are with reasons for the higher cost of beef, by no means tell the whole story of the necessarily elevated cost of beef to the consumer. Within the decade ending January 1, 1910, according to the government census report, the population of this country increased 21 per cent. In other words there are 15,977,891 more mouths to feed on January 1, 1914, than on the corresponding day of 1900. Contrast with this increase of nearly 16,000,000 population, are the government live stock census figures showing the number of cattle, inclusive of milch cows, to have decreased 1.8 per cent within the decade. What this 16,000,000 increase in the country's population means in the enlargement of the demand for beef, as well as for other meats and foodstuffs, may be imagined.

As to the generous gain in hog and sheep marketings, they have been far from sufficient to make up for the shortage of beef. About a half-dozen good hogs and a dozen or more sheep or lambs are needed to produce as many pounds of meat as one average steer. Hence, in the face of largely increased hog and sheep runs, as concerns numbers, the markets for porcine and ovine stock have held a fairly high average basis that has been reflected in the cost of the dressed product.

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SMALL FRUIT PESTS.

Watch Bush Fruits for Parasite Damage—Treatment.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Garden vegetables are remarkably free from diseases and insect pests. This is due to the fact that they are nearly all annuals and they are grown in small quantities and on different locations every year or so.

Small bush fruits, on the other hand, are almost certain to be seriously damaged by a number of parasites unless they receive the necessary care to protect them. The conditions under which this class of back yard crops grows is favorable to the development of these pests.

The plants are long lived and frequently carry the larvae or the spores of their respective parasites over from season to season. As handled by most people, the diseased stems, leaves and fruits are left on the ground about the bushes, and parasites propagate in such rubbish with vigor.

Probably the most general and the most destructive pest encountered on the bush fruits is some form of foliage eating worm like the larva of the saw-fly. These worms appear almost as soon as the leaves are out and they will soon strip the entire bush of its foliage unless they are promptly exterminated. It is fortunate that they can be killed very easily if perfectly treated and the treatment will apply equally well with any leaf eating worm.

The sawfly's eggs are laid on the center of the plant. Watch your berry bushes closely and get busy as soon as those leaves located well down in the under side of the leaves, especially you notice little holes in any of the lower leaves, as that means that the worms are at work. Do the dusting early in morning before the dew is off the leaves. The powder will then stick fast and will remain until the next heavy rain.

If it should rain immediately, powder again. The whole bush should be treated if the worms have got a good start, and if you allow these worms to strip the foliage the fruit will be small, shriveled and tasteless. Remember that the leaves are both the digestive and respiratory organs of the plant, and without them it can neither eat nor breathe.

If large numbers of ants appear on the bushes, investigate the under surface of the leaves for tiny green aphids, or plant lice. A good spraying with tobacco water will fix them. Cane borers, gall beetles, tree crickets, etc., kill individual canes and the only remedy is to cut out and burn all infected canes and clean up all rubbish.

Red rust is prevalent in some sections and it is very deadly and especially so if it is a parasitic disease which causes spots of rusty looking fungi to appear on the stems. Cutting out and burning diseased canes and spraying the rest frequently with Bordeaux mixture is the only means of combating it. This mixture is hard to handle in a small garden.

Anthracnose is another deadly disease and is indicated by the presence of purple patches on stems and foliage. Treat as for rust. Certain varieties are more resistant to these diseases than others planted in localities known to be infected.

For mildew on currants and gooseberries use powdered sulphur and apply it in the form of dust while the dew is on the leaves.

FEEDING FOR A RIBBON.

Start With Good Stock and Feed Right—No Secrets.

Manhattan, Kan., June 12.—Fitting steers for the fat classes of the live stock shows of the country isn't a secret. Why is it, then, more persons aren't successful? Good individual animals—pure bred or high grade—are necessary. That's one reason.

Careful feeding and attention complete the plan for making winners. Steers at the Kansas agricultural college that are being fitted for the shows this fall—the state fairs, the American Royal at Kansas City, and the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago—aren't fed any pre-digested food, nor are they fed sugar or molasses, as many persons believe.

The grain ration fed these steers during the winter consisted of four parts corn, five parts bran, and one part oil meal. The grain was mixed with cut alfalfa hay. The amount of hay given the steers was a little less than they would eat. It was enough, but their appetites were kept keen. The steers were fed twice a day. The grain ration varied from six to twelve pounds, depending on the appetite of the animal. For a greater part of every day they were turned out into a lot for exercise.

The ration and method of handling was changed when the grass was long enough in the pasture for grazing. The steers were turned out in the pasture at night and returned to the barn in the morning. The pasture is only a short distance from the barn. The grain ration was then changed, also. It consisted of six parts bran, and one part oil meal. The grain was mixed with cut alfalfa hay. The amount of grain fed was increased slightly over the winter ration. The animals were fed three times a day. Two of the feeds were moistened with water.

Those show animals will be taken off the pasture when the hot weather comes. Then they will be turned out in a dry lot at night. During the day they will be in the barn. The doors and windows will be screened to keep out the flies.

Glass Factory is Closed: Institution at Texarkana, Ark., Is Shut Down for Lack of Trade. Texarkana, Ark., June 11.—The plant of the Texas Glass Company, the largest in the Southwest, employing a large number of men, with a pay roll of \$5,000 a week, has closed for the summer on a telegraphic order from President Neeman of the National Window Glass Workers' Association.

It is said the men were anxious to continue work, having no grievance, especially a substantial increase in wages had been offered them. Americans are almost as fond of frog legs as the French. The French are the French, a fact that is evidenced by the enormous numbers that are annually consumed in the United States.—Harper's Weekly.

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The Stock Yards Daily Journal

So. St. Joseph, Missouri

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers. Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$18@19; No. 3, \$13.50@15.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$7@9.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7@8.50. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$5@6.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell hay write to L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsace Bldg., Phone 1325 Main, St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and all other dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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: Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$13.50@15.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$12@13.50. New alfalfa—Fancy, \$14; choice, \$12.50@13.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$5@6.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE HANDLE Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS CITY - MO. ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled. 12 Years Experience On This Market. 752 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

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WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. BRUCE & DYER, 760 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. STOCK YARDS STA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. Receiver and Shippers. We buy hay—your hay—on track. Members National Hay Ass'n., K. C. Hay Ass'n. When you want to buy or sell write us. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas E. by rail or by trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

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The Runabout Girl

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD

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"To begin with," Austin interjected forcibly from his unseen location beneath the jacked-up car, "no woman should be allowed to touch a machine. It's death and destruction to the world the minute you put one at a wheel." "She's driven a car abroad—" "Where the roads are smoothed paths of dalliance for cars of joy. A one-eyed Chin with a cork arm could drive a car abroad." "Was she hurt?" asked Forbes. He sat up, with a tightening of his muscles at the sudden grip of pain from his wrenched shoulder and racked ribs. "Hurt? No. A bit rumped and excited. When she saw you were alive, she passed over a delicate handful of regrets and rode on." He dragged himself out, pushed back his cap from a soiled perspiring face, and reached down after his pipe. Overhead in a rock maple a family of robins sounded a melodious concert of protest against the invasion of the solitude by these roadsters. Below the road swept the river between great hills. It was June, June in New England, with the mountain laurel clinging in great clusters of pink bloom to every craggy foothold it could find in the granite cheek of the hills, and a haze of tender beauty flushing the whole land. "Whereabouts are we?" asked Forbes. "About fifteen miles east of Hartford. Need a hospital, Jack?" "She said she lived near. Mark the map. I'm coming back." It was a grim joke. Also, it was his last for awhile. Austin just missed catching him as he keeled heavily over, face down in the grass. And even while he knelt there, trying to force a drink between the set teeth, there came the clear, wavering sweetness of her horn around the bend of the board. Austin knew it instantly. Had he not heard it not twenty minutes before, just as they crashed together? Looking down at the death-like face of his friend and pal, he cursed it now, and its owner. She drew up close to the big red car. Austin's eyes must have showed their frank disapproval of her and of

lips. She sounded the horn several times in a troubled, nervous call for help that quavered on the still noon air vibrantly. "Not dead, I hope," called a cheery voice from the shaded veranda, and she lifted her face to it eagerly. Another car stood at the side entrance, and she knew it was the doctor. With the help of the gardener, Forbes was lifted into the house, and laid on a couch in the quiet, old-fashioned sitting room. Ruth stood by during the examination, ready with anything the doctor should need. The coat and shirt had to be cut away from the dislocated shoulder. "Now then, we'll just slip this back where it belongs, and it's mighty good for him he won't feel it. Hold his head over there, Miss Hopewell. Just balance it on your shoulder, will you?" Which made a striking picture to Bart Austin, just entering. He hesitated on the threshold, watching with lowered chin, catching that strange little click as the bone slipped into its place, catching, and the agonized groan from Forbes' lips, as he was hauled back to consciousness by the pain. But most of all, in the picture, there stood the slim kneeling form of the girl, holding Forbes' head on her own arm, and soothing him with low, swift words of womanly sympathy. "Couple of broken ribs, and a crippled wrist. Better stay here and be nursed up a bit," said the doctor, later. "Mother insists that he stay, as it was all my fault," said Ruth, gently. Austin stood over Forbes at the couch by the open window. "I'll take you up to Hartford to the hospital, if you say the word, old man," he said, in a low tone. "The car's all right now. She only rammed her nose into the bank anyhow, and bumped her beauty spots a bit. It was you who hit the telegraph pole. Don't you want to get out of this cozy corner?" "No, I don't," returned Forbes, placidly, half closing his blue eyes. "I'm very badly hurt, Bart. You don't pity me a bit. You run on to Boston, and attend to business there, and pick me up on the return trip. That's a week hence. Say, take a look out of the window and tell me the color of the roses on that bush. I can't think clearly for the scent of them." "They're little red ones, crimson rambler," said Bart, but Ruth turned her head and smiled. "The red ones have only a very faint scent, Mr. Austin. Those that he likes are the large cream white ones. We call them bride's roses out here." It was a month before Bart Austin's big red roadster found its way along the river road again, and he waited a minute or two, and sounded his horn. It was an alarmist, that horn, none of your sweet-voiced strains for Bart. Presently Mrs. Hopewell came slowly down the broad veranda steps. She was tender and charming even at forty-seven, a faded edition of Ruth at eighteen. "How are you?" said Bart, cheerfully, lifting his leather cap. "I'm Bart Austin, Forbes' friend. I hope he's all right now. I told him I'd stop on the way home from Boston and pick him up, but I was delayed a bit." Mrs. Hopewell smiled amusedly, and shook her head. "Oh, dear, you're very much too late. Ruth and Jack were married three days ago, and have started on their wedding trip in the runabout. Jack was very hasty, I thought, but he wanted to be married while the bride's roses were still in bloom. For a business man, he has quite a good deal of sentiment." Austin's face was buried in his hands, and his shoulders shook with laughter. "Sentiment?" he repeated. "Well, if you don't mind, Mrs. Hopewell, I'd call it a balmy touch of sunshine beneath his curling locks. And yet—" he hesitated. Mrs. Hopewell was moving away gracefully. Bart addressed the empty car as the one sure place of sympathy. "Yet she was certainly all girl. I wish I'd hit that telegraph pole myself."

The Piano. The proper placing of an upright piano in a room of moderate size is to turn it at right angles to the side wall, leaving room between the keyboard and the opposite wall for the player. Then stand a table, if possible an old-fashioned mahogany one with folding leaf which can be turned up against the back of the piano. The most, of course, be some drapery to cover the unpolished back of the piano. A piece of good-looking tapestry, brocaded silk, embroidered crepe, or even of cretonne, draped loosely over the top and back, but not laid in set folds, would be suitable. On the table stand a plant, a bit of pottery, a brass candlestick or possibly a lamp. From a musical standpoint the piano is placed in the best position, for the notes are free instead of muffled. For Education. The "continuation school," which was created in Ohio by a law which recently went into effect, provides that every girl between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who has not completed the eighth grade, must spend "not more than eight hours a week nor less than four hours" at some continuation school at times most convenient for the employers and employees. It is mandatory on employers to see that the act is enforced. The curriculum is of extremely wide range, designed so as to include practical instruction in the many pursuits in which the girls are employed regularly, and to give such instruction as can be put into immediate application.



"You Don't Pity Me a Bit." her trim gray and black runabout. She threw back her veil and knelt beside Forbes, disregarding him. "I was afraid he was hurt more than he realized, so I rode on to telephone for a doctor," she said steadily. "If you will lift him into my car, I will take him home with me, and when you are ready you may join him." "I'd better make a straight run into Harvard and land him at the hospital," began Austin, surlily, but she shook her head. "I won't allow you to. It was my fault. Do as I tell you. I live about a mile from here, and the doctor will be there when we arrive. Be careful when you lift him, now." "Say," said Austin, "can't you see that we're twin brothers? I'd give my left ear fried in butter any old time he needed it." She smiled up at him for the first time, and Austin was doomed from that instant. Even while he lifted Forbes into the car, into her car at that, the thoughts raced through his head dizzily. He stood and watched the vanishing blotch of grey down the road thereafter. Surely the day was playing strange tricks with him. They had started for Boston, escaped all terrors from New York on, and had been knocked out cleanly and neatly by this same natty little French runabout and its driver. "It was he who did it," muttered Austin. "He saw her coming, and stuck us into the bank, and the telegraph pole did the rest. But she's some kid, all right. I wish it was me."

Some Saddle—Right Price

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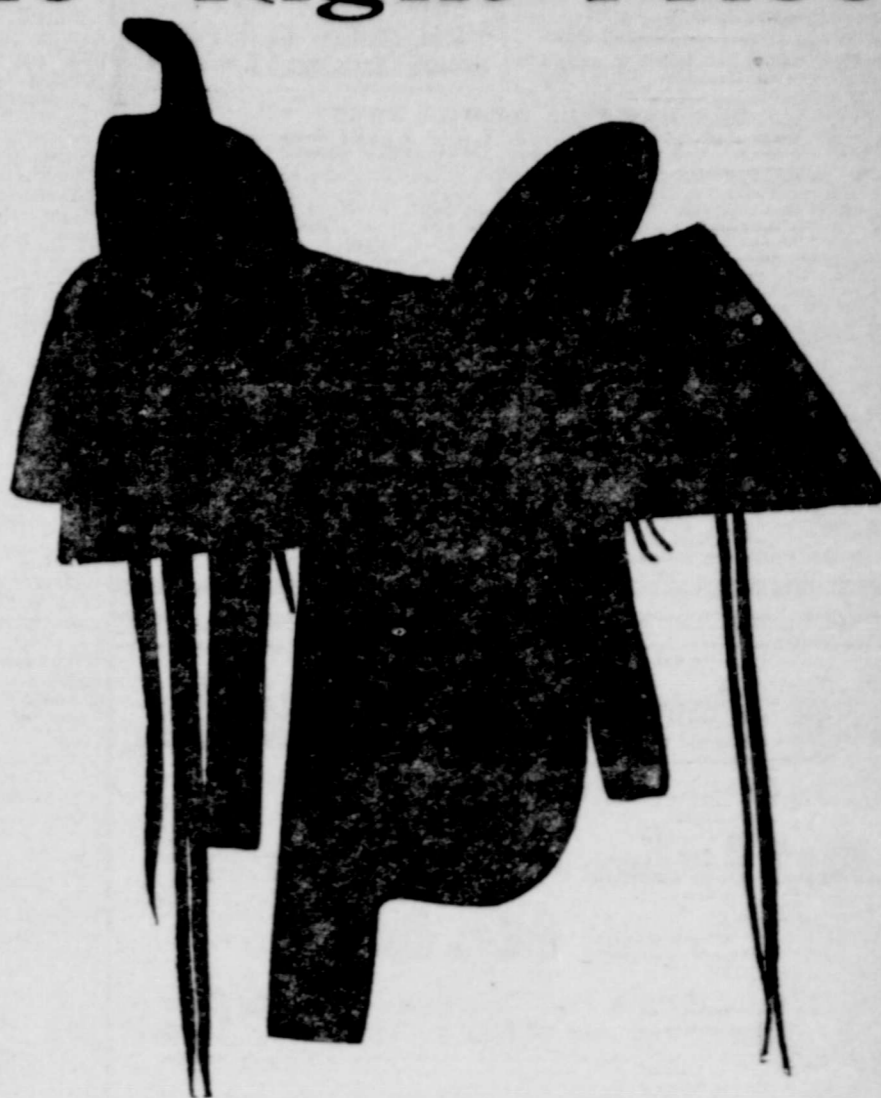


TREE—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork. STIRRUP LEATHERS—Heavy, 3-inch. TIE STRAPS—1 5-8x5 1-2 foot. BUCKLE STRAPS—1 3-4 inch. ROPE STRAP—5-8 inch.

Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50

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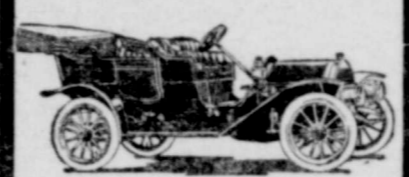


SKIRTS—28-inch, wool lined. STIRRUPS—Brass bound, ox-bow. GIRTHS—Connected 20 strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch flank. STAMPING—Basket on the border and corners.

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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 337-35. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-294. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Dally, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. 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 226-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 218-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. 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. Dally; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary-treasurer, 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. Bay, Joseph, & Son, room 219. Baker, James, room 318. Dawson & Reynolds, room 291. Gillette, M. H., room 314. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmarat, W. O. Stock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 212. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

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Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

Advertise in "The Journal." The average yield is five to seven tons per acre and the prices range from \$10 to \$15 a ton. Clark, a member of the legislature from Kay county, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, led the grand march.

RANGE HORSE AUCTION UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. Tuesday, June 18, 1912. 2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada. Sale Positive—No Postponement, commences 9 a. m. sharp.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, June 14 Private Sales Daily. All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it.

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Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money. They will make you 1/3 more money IF Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds.

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SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 313 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. WIDOW'S FARM AT \$41,000. Abilene, Kan., Woman Clears \$15,000 on 327-Acre Tract.

TEXAS ONION CROP

Continued from Page One.

human being on earth. It would make twenty onions for every man, woman and child under the American flag. Twenty onions of the kind grown in southwest Texas make about six pounds of this rare vegetable.

"The onion industry in southwest Texas is of comparatively recent origin, it began with the planting of a handful of onion seed imported by F. C. Nye of Laredo, known in the onion belt as the 'father of the industry,' about ten years ago.

"In the matter of getting the onions to market, the staff of the International and Great Northern claims its proper share of the credit. It is a small thing to get equipment ready for the handling of a huge crop as Texas onions have become.

FARM SHOWS SCHEDULED. Points Demonstrators Will Visit in Arkansas Are Listed. Little Rock, Ark., June 13.—The Little Rock Board of Trade has announced by special bulletin that through the farmers' co-operative demonstration work of the United States Department of Agriculture,

Abilene, Kan., June 11.—Three years ago Mrs. Christian Killian, a widow living in the east part of the county, with her husband's life insurance money bought for \$26,000 a 327-acre farm with a mortgage of \$17,000 on it.

PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESSING UP

Fancy Dress Balls Supply Cravings of Ignored Nature, According to Observer.

The extraordinary vogue of the fancy dress ball of late years—especially when it is one of monster dimensions—is one of the straws which show which way the wind of national character is blowing.

For it is not only the young and curly who throng these gay scenes, but serious people of middle age, of exalted position, and even of advanced years.

I fancy this rage for "dressing up" appeals to something profound and instinctive in human nature. If you look with observant eyes at the travestied figures around you, you will discover that the dress chosen is symbolic of a secret aspiration, a thwarted desire, an unacknowledged ambition.

Thus, the young man who must sit on an office stool year in, year out, will brazen it as a pirate, or in the sauciest of cavalry uniforms.

The British matron will put on the flounces and languors of the Traviata, or the striped stockings and moccasin of a soubrette.

So, also, you shall see ladies of high degree scantily attired as Bacchantes, and leading Dionysian dances, while the soldier or lawyer will impersonate Pierrot, and girls of flighty manners in private life appear, with downcast lids, as Puritans or nuns.

Perhaps some such outlet for poor human nature, which is squeezed into grooves for which it is often ill fitted, is a kind of safety valve which ought to be encouraged.

Nature is said to take terrible revenge on those who steadily ignore her. The putting on of motley is an innocent form of occasionally obeying her behests—London Sketch.

ACT NOT ON THE PROGRAM. Dog's Instinct True, Even Though Scene He Witnessed Was of Make-Believe Order.

"Hereafter," said a New York cameraman, "when I attend a moving picture show, I will take pains to see that my collie Jack is securely fastened at home. The other evening Jack contrived to get past the ticket-taker and followed me to my seat. He was quiet and interested with the various scenes until a highway robbery, was thrown upon the screen. Then he became restless and began to whine.

Without the Stork. There are no storks in the dense forests of Dutch Guiana, where live simple, harmless Indians.

Interest in Collections. It is quite the fad among smart folk to flock to sales of rare books, furniture or pictures, even when they have no intention of buying.

Modern Miracle. The patient was a man 77 years old, with a cataract of eight years' standing. While at work in his garden one day the patient had occasion to rub his right eye several times on account of sweat which had trickled into it.

LITERATURE INSTEAD OF POLITICS. "What's the reason voting was so slow?" "Well, when a man gets hold of a ballot 14 feet long, he's liable to hold up the procession a bit while he reads it."

Hot Weather Apparel



Most attractively priced for Friday and Saturday. Scan these items and supply your summer needs at a saving.

Women's Wash Dresses

At \$2.98—In Gingham, Tissues and Lawns. Shown in ten pretty styles, buttoned front and back, trimmed in embroidery, lace and tucks; values up to \$5.98. Special at only \$2.98

At \$4.95—Ten attractive models, in Fancy Tissues, Lawns, Dimities and Gingham; values up to \$6.95. In this sale only, each \$4.95

At \$6.50 and \$7.50—Dresses of fine cotton voiles, plain and in the fancy stripes; also in Swiss Dimities and Tissues. Twenty different styles in all, including the new coat dress, shown in several models, very newest effects. Special at only \$6.50 to \$7.50

Ramie Linen Dress, in white and colors, tailored model with collar and cuffs of Irish Crochet; tailored skirt with side plaited panel. Remarkable value at only \$8.95

At \$10—Women's White and Colored Linen Dresses, in several pleasing models, newest tailored and trimmed effects. Choice at only \$10

At \$13.50—An entirely new model, shown in the semi-tailored effect, pointed collar of lace with cuffs to match; set-in panel of white linen and trimmed in buttons; made of a good quality Ramie Linen, and a rare value at only \$13.50

Linen Suit Special

Women's Linen Suits, in the new Norfolk model, white and colors, made of an extra quality of linen and an unrivaled value at the price \$10

Women's Norfolk Linen Suits, in tan only, well tailored, perfect fitting and extra special, at \$5.98

Wool Suit Specials

Up to \$26.50 Values at \$13.95—Black and colors, fancy mixtures, etc., odds and ends of several attractive spring lines brought together in one special lot and marked for quick clearance at only \$13.95

Women's Whipcord Skirts

Just in—Women's Stylish Whipcord Skirts, in two distinctively new models of gray and tan, excellent material, well tailored, well worth \$7.95, special in this sale at \$5.95

Also a Very Exceptional Value in Women's White Linene Skirts, two pretty models, special at only \$1.25

Silk Dresses Reduced

Stylish Foulards, Messalines and Chiffon Tafetas, in new spring models, patterns and colorings; odd dresses, only one of a size or color; up to \$16.50 values, your choice at only \$8.95 or \$10.95

Women's \$1.98 Waists, \$1.25

Just arrived—Five Pretty Models in Women's White Voile Waists, square neck, short sleeves, daintily made and trimmed. Easily worth \$1.98, special at \$1.25

Others in White Lawns, Linene, Crepe, Etc. Some high neck and long sleeves; up to \$1.98 value, special at 95c and \$1.25

Ten Other Very Attractive Styles, in both the plain-tailored and trimmed models; \$2.25 values, at each \$1.49

White Goods Specials

50c French Batiste, 33c—50 pieces White French Batiste, fine sheer quality, light weight and cool for waists and dresses; 46 inches wide, regular 50c grade, special, per yard 33c

35c India Linon, 18c—40 pieces best grade white India Linon; fine and sheer for waists and dresses; regular 35c grade, special, per yard 18c

Cool Wash Dress Patterns, per pattern, 98c—One lot Women's Wash Dress Patterns, in foulards and batistes, stripes and floral effects; light, medium and dark grounds; assorted patterns; worth regularly \$1.44 and \$1.20, special, per pattern 98c

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THE NEW STALLION LAW.

It Will Provide Much Protection for Horse Breeders.

Already the number of stallions and jacks licensed in Colorado under the new law has passed 900, and will probably exceed a thousand. While most of the stallion owners are complying with the law without objection, and in many instances with enthusiasm, there are some who decline to take out a license.

Another thing that stallion owners should remember: If their horse is licensed, they can collect for services without difficulty. If the horse is not licensed, he is standing illegally, and there is no way that the owner can force collection for such service.

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