

STEER TRADE HEALTHY

BEST LIGHT AND HANDY WEIGHT 10@15c HIGHER—OTHER KINDS FIRM. HEAVY STEERS UP TO \$3.35

Cattle receipts were about the same as last Monday but showed a moderate increase over a year ago. Estimates placed the local run at 1,600 head as compared with 1,544 a week ago and 942 corresponding day a year ago.

MANLY POLAR BEARS KILLED

Seattle, Wash., June 9.—The winter of 1912-13 was exceptionally favorable for polar bears and large numbers of them fell victim to trappers' rifles. Emil Hankins of Nome, Alaska, arrived here recently with several hundred polar bear skins and heads to be present at the June sales of the fur agency, attended by buyers from every country in the world.

MANY STOCKMEN COMING

Every day is bringing in lists of delegates appointed by the various live stock exchanges throughout the country to the National Exchange convention, which will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., June 26, 27 and 28.

IOWA 75 YRS. OLD THURSDAY

Next Thursday will be wild rose day in Iowa. The State Horticultural Society's association is backing a campaign to observe the state's "birthday anniversary."

RECORD CROP OF PEACHES

Orchardists Too Busy to Hold Annual Carnival This Year. Brantsville, Mo., June 9.—At a meeting of the Brantsville Commercial club it was decided not to hold the annual peach carnival this year.

STOCKETS AND FEEDERS.

General cattle receipts at this point today included very little stuff suitable for stocker or feeder purposes. Hardly enough material was put on sale to test the market. Buyers, eager for cattle to fill standing orders were in the field early, and the few odd bunches of stock available were quickly taken over at prices indicating little change compared with last week's closing.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

Table with 3 columns: No., Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. Rows include 13... 631.7 60, 1... 390.7 25, 1... 631.7 60, 1... 460.7 60.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Table with 3 columns: No., Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. Rows include 1... 585.6 50, 1... 830.6 00, 1... 610.6 25, 1... 840.5 85.

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Table with 2 columns: Firm Name, Amount. Rows include Swift & Co., 500; Hammond Packing Co., 400; Morris & Co., 300; United Dressed Beef Co., 52.

NO CHANGE OF CONSEQUENCE NOTED IN LOCAL RATES

Quality Fair to Good—Receipts Show Falling Off Compared With Week and Year Ago.

NO CHANGE OF CONSEQUENCE NOTED IN LOCAL RATES

The week opened with a general falling off of receipts of hogs compared with a week ago. Local estimates called for 4,000 head as against 4,955 corresponding day a year ago.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

Table with 3 columns: No., Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. Rows include 80... 182.40 8 50, 73... 201.40 8 45, 75... 211.84 8 45.

OLD SWINE, ODDS, ENDS, WAGON HOGS.

Table with 3 columns: No., Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. Rows include 2... 149.8 45, 2... 185.8 45, 2... 205.8 45.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Table with 2 columns: Firm Name, Amount. Rows include Swift & Co., 2,957; Morris & Co., 1,149; Hammond Packing Co., 878.

RANGE OF HOG PRICES.

Table with 3 columns: Day, Price, Day, Price. Rows include Monday... \$3.85 @ 8.10, Tuesday... 8.30 @ 8.50, Wednesday... 8.25 @ 8.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 9.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$8.50. Hogs—Receipts, 50,000. Market opened 5c to 10c lower, decline regained. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.50 @ 8.65. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market higher.

HOGS ACTIVE, STEADY

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Table with 3 columns: Today's Receipts, Head, Cars. Rows include Cattle... 62, 1,499; Hogs... 55, 4,272; Sheep... 7, 4,475.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

Table with 3 columns: Receipts, Head, Cars. Rows include Cattle... 182,470, 198,579; Hogs... 767,291, 1,092,801; Sheep... 379,957, 319,857.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROADS

Table with 3 columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows include C. B. & Q. west... 14; C. B. & Q. east... 14; Rock Island... 9.

SIoux CITY.

SIoux CITY, Ia., June 9.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Report reports: Receipts, 2,000, including 45 loads southern. Killers steady to strong; stockers strong, higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats. Rows include No. 2 red... 92 @ 95; No. 3 red... 86 @ 92; No. 2 hard... 88 @ 92.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-10th, New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Wheat... 90 1/2 @ 95 1/2.

CATTLE FEEDING TEST.

Experiment Under Way to Determine Best Summer Rations. Urhanna, Ill., June 9.—The animal husbandry department of the university at Illinois is feeding 75 steers experimentally in dry lot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to shade higher; top \$8.40; cows and heifers steady; stockers unchanged; calves firm.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 9.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,800. Market active, 10c higher; top \$8.30. Hogs—Receipts, 4,100. Market steady. Top \$8.35; bulk \$8.25 @ 8.30.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 9.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.55 @ 8.60.

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OVINE MARKET STRONG

BASIS OF TRADING QUOTED STRONG TO 10c HIGHER THAN LAST WEEK'S CLOSE.

SHORN LAMBS UP MOST

Only Shade of Improvement on Springers and Aged Muttons—Best Top Ewes at \$4.75.

Today's offerings in this division figured 1,500 head compared with 1,237 last Monday and 2,198 a year ago today. The run at the five points totaled 20,000 head against 42,700 a week ago today and 40,000 the corresponding day a year ago.

REPRESENTATIVE SHEEP SALES.

Table with 3 columns: No., Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price. Rows include 7 Native spring lambs... 69 @ 25; 63 Native spring lambs... 69 @ 25; 9 Native spring lambs... 74 @ 8 00.

LIVE STOCK REPORTERS.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,800. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.60; bulk \$8.25 @ 8.35. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. No-Pre-Bo-Cake-Ton lots, 25c; car lots, 24c. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.00, lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$14.50 per 100 lbs.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Russian Huckerst Run Down As He Steps From Car. Morris Rayman, a native of Russia but who has lived in St. Joseph, following the vocation of a huckerst, for several years, was killed in an unfortunate auto accident yesterday afternoon.

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... 15 1/2 @ 17 c; 14 1/2 c; Loin... 21 c; 19 c; 17 1/2 c; Round... 14 1/2 c; 14 c; 14 c; Chuck... 11 1/2 c; 11 1/2 c; 11 c; Plates... 9 1/2 c; 9 c; 8 1/2 c.

SCOTCH EMIGRATION GROWS

Almost 30,000 Have Sailed From the Clyde Since January 1, 1913. London, June 9.—The volume of emigration from Scotland during the past four and a half months is much larger than it has ever been during the corresponding period of previous years.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

We have for sale a thousand head of southern cattle on our ranch here for sale at right prices; all above the quarantine line and can be shipped to any point with little delay or dipping. Will sell in single car lots or more, any class or age at the following prices: Cows at \$26 per head; 1 and 2-year-old heifers at \$22.50; 3-year-old steers at \$23. We must sell the larger part of these cattle this month, as we have more cattle than grass and the dry weather here is a serious matter.

HIS HORSES WIN \$50,000.

Oppenheim Successful in Using American Training Methods. Berlin, June 9.—American race horse training methods are coming in high praise in Germany again this season, owing to the excellent results obtained from the stable of Baron Oppenheim, the Cologne banker and millionaire, under the direction of J. Hyland, formerly of Sheepshead Bay, New York. Although the season has just begun, Hyland's mounts have already won more than \$50,000 in prize money. His friends say he has the best chance of capturing Sunday's Vienna derby and the German derby at Hamburg, later in the month, each of which is a \$25,000 event.

\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF \*\*\*\*\*

MILLER BROS., owners of the well-known 101 Ranch, also operators of the wild west show that came, sent in a two-car shipment of cattle from Bliss, Oklahoma, for today's trade.

TURNING TO DAIRYING

MUCH OZARK LAND IS BEING CLEARED AND TURNED INTO CLOVER PASTURES. \$25,000 INVESTED IN SEED. Fine Grade of Dairy Cows Now Being Raised on Mountain Slopes—Good Market for Products.

Springdale, Ark., June 9.—Fifty thousand acres of rough brushy land is now being cleared of the underbrush and small timber and prepared for the sowing of red clover and orchard grass this fall.

It is estimated by soil survey experts who are keeping account of the development of permanent pastures that \$25,000 worth of clover and pasture grass seeds have been sown already during the past spring and winter, and as much more will be put into the ground this coming fall and winter.

On the southern slope of the Ozarks the farmers have some "airy crazy." Big herds of red and spotted cows are being gathered up by the more progressive farmers for the purpose of making cream and butter.

Already many of the most prosperous fruit growers around Springdale, Fayetteville and Rogers have plowed up their berry fields and are turning the same land into grasses and clover.

There is a splendid opportunity for experience dairy men to be secured into this district now and build stations. A milk condensing plant would pay a handsome return here. It is said, 3,000 winters, plenty of running spring water, with excellent pasture. Nearness to St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis, afford an outlet for milk and butter fat.

"Dairying is just starting here," said Prof. Willard C. Thompson, director of the dairy department at the State University. "This country can be developed into a greater dairy section than Wisconsin at present leading in that industry."

"Northern Arkansas and southern Missouri farmers need education along the lines of getting up their dairy cattle. They should be advised as to feeding their cattle and in management of feeding. The country itself being adapted to the dairy interests no man can be successful in dairying who will use good judgment along the above lines."

The state university is doing its share in educational work. They have a herd of sixteen purebred Jersey, a large cream station, and they offer free services in testing dairy cattle for butter-fat production. They also offer free advice and a good dairy farm to instruct in feeding.

Heretofore Arkansas farmers have simply turned a lot of scrub milk cows into the pasture, but then rustling along on an indifferent pasture and wondered why they did not get any milk and the butter jars every evening night.

Now the farm management experts are being pressed to the limit to visit all the farmers requesting information as to how and when to sow clover and to take care of their stock.

Lepedezka and Bernada cross are favorite pastures here now, with orchard grass and red clover being set on the better grade of soils. The seed of these clovers is a low spreading clover that grows on the poorest soils and comes naturally in timber land cleared of the brush, but with this Bernada makes an all-year-around pasture. The clover is used in the orchard grass and red clover fields to make a more nutritious and lasting pasture.

Following the blowing up of old clover fields alfalfa is getting a splendid start. Alfalfa, however, requires heavy bottom land.

BEEF SUPPLY INADEQUATE

That's Why High Prices Rule, Says Department of Agriculture. Washington, June 9.—The demand for beef far exceeds the supply and high prices are the result, says a bulletin recently issued by the department of agriculture. The shortage in the supply of meat-producing animals, too, is steadily becoming greater and the country is warned that it is facing a period of short production of meat.

In the past six years there has been a decline of more than 29 per cent in the number of beef cattle in the United States, according to the department, and already during the first three months of this year there has been a further decrease of 13 per cent in the number of meat animals killed under government supervision when compared with the same three months of 1912. Estimates of the department give the number of beef cattle in the United States Jan. 1, 1907, as 51,568,000 and at the beginning of the present year as 35,929,000.

"If you are not receiving The Starly, kindly advise your commission firm or this office and the service will be regulated."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

MONEY LAUNDRY IN FAVOR

Two Machines Turn Out 50,000 Laundered Bills Daily. Washington, June 9.—The government's "money laundry" is a department with treasury officials. Although the currency washing machines are still on trial, Treasurer Burke declared his investigation of the matter has stamped them as satisfactory. He has asked the bureau of chemistry to analyze the solution of soap and acids which cleanses the notes to determine whether it deteriorates the paper. The treasurer also is considering whether the washed bill increases the dangers of counterfeiting. Two machines turn out 50,000 clean "laundered" notes daily.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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The love of wet goods on the part of the husband and the love of dry goods on the part of the wife, has broken up many a home.

The innocence of some of those signers of knowledge of a tariff lobby is almost sublime, but there is some soundness whenever the subject is mentioned in their hearing.

Yearling hoes are hitting the top prices pretty regularly, and the man who takes the market with a bunch of yearlings enjoys the feeling more than the man who occasionally hits the high spot with a bunch of weighty ones.

Col. Basswell won his suit for slander against a Michigan editor who accused him of excessive drinking, in an editorial printed during the heat of the national campaign last fall.

There is at least a suggestion in the small receipts of coal sales at the principle market points, that the country is conserving young cattle.

With George Boehler in the box, the Drummers won yesterday's game at St. Joseph City by a 2 to 0 score.

Dr. W. E. Cutler, state dairy commissioner, will resign July 1 to accept a \$3,000 a year position with the American Manufacturers' Association of Products from Corn.

Dr. Cutler was selected after the manufacturers had searched the country for an efficient man.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story

When Bennie First Fed The Gobbler.

Jack and Evelyn were to go to visit in the country as soon as school closed. They were to stay at a farm, and many were the questions they asked daddy about the nice things they expected to see there.

"You will find the barnyard a very jolly place," daddy said. "In it there may be horses, cows, sheep, pigs, chickens, geese, ducks—yes, and I shouldn't be surprised if there were a turkey gobbler or so strutting around looking as if he owned the whole place."

"Once I knew a little boy who went to visit at a farm," daddy went on. "He had been to other farms, and he knew all about horses, cows, pigs, chickens and things of that kind. He always asked to feed the chickens."

"So in the morning when he had eaten his breakfast in the big airy kitchen he said to Aunt Emma: 'Please may I go out and feed the chickens, Aunt Emma?'"

"Aunt Emma smiled and said as soon as she had cleared off the table there would be some scraps which he could take to them."

"So after awhile she gave the little chap, whose name was Bennie, a brown basket in which were bits of food from the table. Bennie put on his little hat and, taking the basket in his hand, started out for the barnyard."

"He opened the gate very carefully and, going in, stood in the middle of the yard looking about for the chickens. Some of them were scratching in the dust, but he knew that a great many others were in the barn."

"So Bennie raised his voice and called 'Chickie, chickie!' as loud as he could. 'Although Bennie was a stranger, they saw the little basket and came running to find out what was in it. They knew that baskets generally meant something good to eat.'

"Ducks and geese came too. Bennie was a little timid about geese, and he threw some scraps of bread away out where the geese were, and then he backed off toward the gate. Geese sometimes hiss at little boys, but when they are busy eating of course they can't do this."

"The basket was empty now, and Bennie, swinging it in his hand, had almost reached the gate. 'Just then a big bronze bird stalked out of the barn and, seeing the other fowls eating, came rushing out with a fierce 'Gobble, gobble!'"

"Bennie, frightened, turned and ran to the house. 'Oh, Aunt Emma,' he shrieked; 'there's a big bird out there with a wind-mill on his back, and he chased me out of the barnyard!'"

"But now Bennie knows a turkey when he sees one, and he blushes when his folks tell this story about him."

ESKIMOS LAUGH AT DYSPESPIA

People in the Far North Consume Anything, and Never Suffer the Pangs of Indigestion.

We hear much of American dyspepsia, but there is one native race of America that is certainly not troubled in this respect. The Eskimo defies all the laws of hygiene and thrives. He eats until he is satisfied, but is said never to be satisfied while a shred of his feast remains unconsumed.

The Eskimo cannot make any mistake about the manner of cooking his food, since, as a rule, he does not cook it. Nor, so far as the blubber or fat of the arctic animal is concerned, is the Eskimo concerned about his manner of eating it. Indeed, he may be said not to eat it at all.

Despite all this, the Eskimo does not suffer from indigestion. He can make a good meal of the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Eskimo child will, it is said by those in a position to know, meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of an American child would meet in the flesh of an apple, although the inch of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch in thickness, and bears considerable resemblance to the hide of an elephant.

Spanish explorers found the Indians of this hemisphere chewing gum to quench their thirst away back in the fifteenth century, and they reported that it relieved exhaustion; but it was 1576 before gum chewing became a habit among the nations, so at least the gum makers say, being guided by their opinions by the statistical records.

Chiffonade Soup—Boil together one quart of peas, one onion, one slice of ham and one pint of water. When tender, remove the ham and put the peas through a vegetable press; return this pulp to the saucepan and add one quart of stock. Add to this two heads of lettuce, which have been cut fine and cooked until tender with a little bouillon, and one tablespoon of butter. Add salt if necessary, and a dash of pepper.

Mint Frappe—Boil together for ten minutes the juice from one can of pineapples, one cup of sugar and two cups of water. Remove from the fire, add one tablespoon of gelatin which has been softened in a little cold water. Add a bunch of fresh mint, bruise it well with a spoon and allow it to stand covered about ten minutes. Then strain and add the pineapple, which has been previously put through the meat grinder. Freeze until it becomes like mush. Then add the beaten whites of two eggs, continue to freeze, then pack with ice and salt. Decorate each glass with a spray of mint leaves.

Old Houses. A house at Winkel acquired for a public museum is said to be the oldest dwelling in Germany, having been built for the archbishop of Mayence in 860. According to some authorities the Fighting Cocks Inn, St. Albans, which claims to be the oldest inhabited house in England, bears even this record, having been built as a boathouse by the monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa about 795. It has, however, not served as an inn so long as some other buildings, such as the Saracen's Head, Newark, the Old Green Man, Erdington, the Seven Stars, Witley Grove, Manchester, and the Bell Finches—London Chronicle.

BROTHERS MET AS PAUPERS

Living Together Ten Years in English Poorhouse, Kinship is Revealed.

Two old paupers, who had been in St. Olave's workhouse, Bermondsey, one for ten and one for twelve years, were smoking their pipes in the exercise yard when the conversation turned on a street which was then being pulled down, says the London Weekly Telegraph.

"Ah!" said one, "that's the street where I was born." "Were you? Why, so was I!" said the other. "Where did you live?" "My mother kept the little corner shop when I was a boy."

The men started at each other. "You've made a mistake. My mother kept that shop—my mother, Anne Brown." Then the men rose and looked into each other's eyes. "Then you must be Jack!" "And you must be Bill!" And the old men—now seventy and the other seventy-three—grasped hands, knowing each other as brothers for the first time during their ten years of fellow pauperism.

This is the explanation, Jack, the elder, went to sea when he was fifteen, and from that time troubled his family no more. He couldn't write, and he didn't find it convenient to call in at Bermondsey, as he was never near it. The second brother, when he was nineteen, enlisted, deserted and re-enlisted under a false name. Under the latter he married, and when he became a pauper he went to the workhouse with it. The brothers had not seen each other since one was fifteen and the other twelve.

That is how they came to sit side by side day by day in the workhouse for ten years, without the slightest suspicion that the same mother bore them both.

Large Sums Have Frequently Been Paid for Articles That Many Would Call Grewsome. It is not every man, not every hero worshiper, who would esteem the tooth of his hero more value than diamonds. There is a ring belonging to an English nobleman, in which the place of honor, formerly occupied by a diamond, is given to a tooth that once did duty in a human jaw.

This tooth cost no less than three thousand six hundred and fifty dollars; but it was the tooth of Sir Isaac Newton. A relic collector sold it at auction in 1846, and the nobleman who bought it gave it the place of a diamond in his favorite ring. Another tooth, which so far excites the veneration of hero worshippers as to be able to hold a court of its own and to draw from long distances a small host of followers, is one that was originally hidden behind the lips of Victor Hugo. It is kept at his former residence in a glass case bearing the inscription, "Tooth drawn from the jaw of Victor Hugo by the dentist gardens attached to the house of Madame Koch, at three o'clock in the afternoon."

The wig of a literary man appears to have been even more sought after than his teeth. That which Sterne wore while writing "Tristram Shandy" was sold soon after the writer's death for ten thousand dollars; and the favorite chair of Alexander Pope brought five thousand dollars. The most extravagant instance of literary hero worship is that of a well-known Englishman, who constantly wears a small locket attached to a chain round his neck a part of the charred skull of Shelley.—The Sunday Magazine.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE CALL OF THE WEST. The day softly waked and the dream-fetter breaks on the hill. To the meadow lark's strain, o'er the bunch-grain plain.

They roam at their own free will, Wrapped in his blanket the herdsmen sleeps. Where no dreams come to bother his rest. His sightless eyes gaze at the morning skies; He has answered the call of the West. In silence he came to the care-free land. That stretched to horizon's rim. In silence he journeyed away again, And little it matters to him. Though the herd scatters far on the bunch-grain plain. And the coyotes sob and wail. He is seeking a spot to build his camp. By the side of the shadowy trail.

"A nameless spirit born of the West, A delirium sweet and wild, That warms men about in a blanket of bliss. Like the butterfly-race to the child, Little they care though the night winds sob. And home scowls grow dim and pale. They are following the wraith of the golden West. O'er the line of the dim-drawn trail. Chart Pitt, in New York Times.

TESTED RECIPES. Chiffonade Soup—Boil together one quart of peas, one onion, one slice of ham and one pint of water. When tender, remove the ham and put the peas through a vegetable press; return this pulp to the saucepan and add one quart of stock. Add to this two heads of lettuce, which have been cut fine and cooked until tender with a little bouillon, and one tablespoon of butter. Add salt if necessary, and a dash of pepper.

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BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS BEAT THE SIOUX. Make It Two Out of Three by Annihilating a Shut-Out.

With George Boehler in the box, the Drummers won yesterday's game at St. Joseph City by a 2 to 0 score, thereby making it two wins out of the three games played. It also makes nine victories for the Drummers over the Sioux Cityans this season.

Boehler had the Sioux at his mercy at all times, allowing six scattered hits and whiffing thirteen batters. He was awarded perfect support. Doyle pitched for the Indians and he, too, gave a good exhibition of twirling, only eight hits being secured off his delivery and ten Drummers succumbing by the strike-out route.

The Hollanders play at Omaha today. St. Joseph at Omaha. Topeka at Denver. Lincoln at Wichita. Des Moines at St. Joseph City.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 3-4; Wichita, 2-5. Omaha, 5-8; Des Moines, 4-5. Lincoln, 2-3; Topeka, 1-6. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2. Milwaukee, 4-3; Minneapolis, 6-0. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 4. Toledo, 16; Indianapolis, 5.

STARVE OUT DEN OF WOLVES. Wisconsin Hunter Goes Without Food or Sleep, Four Days. La Crosse, Wis., June 8.—Outgaming a pack of wolves by going without food for four days and nights and without sleep, except fitful dozes, Owen Hughes, who for that length of time, lay in front of a den, in which the wolves had taken refuge, near Angelo township, had his perseverance rewarded. The wolves, driven by hunger, emerged one by one from their hiding place and all were shot by Hughes. Later he came into town, claimed a bounty of \$100 and then set down to the first meal he had eaten for more than half a week. Hughes is a professional hunter.

Don see this adv. So will others see yours.

Last Discount Day

Tuesday, June Tenth

Pay your gas bill tomorrow and save the discount. No discount after the tenth.

St. Joseph Gas Co. Eighth and Francis Streets.

French-Grown Havanas. The world of smokers in France is to judge by letters and paragraphs in the newspapers, seriously agitated by a step recently taken by the government department which superintends the tobacco monopoly.

How Careless! Jimmie Britt, not the puglist, but the circusman, tells a story illustrating how soft-hearted and sympathetic some of the ringmasters are when the acrobats get hurt. The heroine of the story was a girl who did the four-horse act, the six-horse act, the trapeze and the flying bar, for all of which she received the princely remuneration of \$40 a week.

Stevenson on the Bible. Frederic Harrison, in an address delivered many years ago to the Bodley Literary society in Oxford, concluded with these words: "If you care to give the best that our literature can give in simple, noble prose—mark, learn, and inwardly digest the Holy Scriptures in the English tongue."

Uncle Ike to Dear Bertha. Do you know "Dear Bertha" or "Uncle Ike"? If so you are in a position to do one or both a favor and incidentally aid the employees of the Winsted postoffice in the performance of their duties.

Women Have Longer Lives. The statistics of French insurance companies prove beyond question that women live longer than men; nor is the feminine advantage in longevity a matter of a few months, or even years. The difference is one of almost a third. Thus the average age of death for women annuitants on the books of one company is seventy, and for men a bare fifty.

Are You Going to Build This Year? We will put money in your pocket if you are. If you are in the market for anything in LUMBER Builders' Hardware, Sash, Doors, Windows, Shingles, Roofing, Cement, Plaster, Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe or any Building Material we will be glad to furnish you with prices which you will find to be as low as you can buy in any market.

Mitchell Ave. Lumber & Coal Co., 14th and Mitchell Ave., St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Auto-Fedan Means One Less Man. You can bail your hay 50¢ cheaper with an Auto-Fedan than with any other press, because two men can operate it. We have both belt and horse power. Write for catalogue.

Fire Extinguisher. Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of steam at least 50 feet. Reduces insurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy.

Stockmen. Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us.

Advertise it in The Journal



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, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$8@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$7@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$7@8.50. Straw—\$4@5. Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 101-112 Corby-Forsyth Bldg. Phone 1232 Mails. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed hay of all kinds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and outfit farmstuffs. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED. Buyers and Sellers. Write today. 1402-04 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. IN THE HAY BUSINESS 26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only. FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO. Phone 1385 711 North Main St.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay 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, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$8@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$7@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$7@8. Standard, \$8@9; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$11.50@12; choice, \$10.50@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$11.50@12; choice, \$10.50@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50. Straw—\$4. Packing—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. Alfalfa Hay We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondents. Established 1888

LET NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY 27 Years in the Hay Business. Our long experience in the hay business enables us to show results excelled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us. 725-737 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SWAMP WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES AND LIQUORS Established 1878. Per Gallon: Shamrock Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Maryland Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee White Corn Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Old Anderson Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Holland Gin, 75¢ or bottles, \$4.00; Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$2.00 to \$4.00; Port Wine, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; Cherry Wine, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; Angelica Wine, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Send for order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

WORK OF GOOD MAN

Patience and Humane Love of Neighbor Wrought Wonders in an EnEMY. By SELINA LILLIAN HIGGINS. When David Barry was elected to the town board of Creston, everybody seemed pleased, except John Ward. For one reason, Ward "also ran." Twice before he had been elected during the past four years, but he had developed a grouchy, cross-grained way of thinking and acting, and even his friends had become antagonized.

"The idea of that upstart taking my place!" railed Ward. "Why, he's hardly lived here long enough to be a citizen. I'll drive him from Creston, or go myself." The homes of the enemies, if such they may be called, adjoined. It was not at all pleasant for the women and younger members of the families, when Ward threatened all kinds of retribution if his wife or children spoke or every looked at the Barrys. "He has got on his high horse too late for me," young Elmer Barry said to his father one day. "Geezilie, his daughter, is the dearest girl in the world; we have become engaged, and when we get ready we are going to marry."

"Yes," assented Mr. Barry, "I do not know a more estimable young lady. I fear, though, that you will have some opposition to encounter." "What is the matter with the man, anyhow?" questioned Elmer. "I have no patience with him. Last week he nearly killed our dog for chasing a ball his boy was rolling. Last evening he hauled me and said the dividing fence was six feet over on his yard. I asked him why he didn't get his landlord to rectify it. It seems that he is fighting with him, too."

"All right," said Mr. Barry. "I'll attend to that myself," and he went to considerable trouble and expense. Ward got up one morning to see his neighbor had given him the yard room he coveted, but he only snorted, and two days later shouted wrathfully across the fence that Mr. Barry had better give up some chickens he missed.

"Perhaps," said gentle Mrs. Barry, "that strayed son of his has soured his nature. They say he has got into all kinds of trouble." "He drove him away, as I get it," explained Mr. Barry. "If it's anything, it's remorse. Just think, if we had been harsh with poor dead Willis, how it would rob us of the sweet memories of the pleasant life we gave him, for all his waywardness. It's a memory that makes me feel more careful and kinder to all humanity every day."

"You are a good man, David," said his wife, earnestly, "and a patient one, but I fear you will never make any impression on our quarrelsome neighbor." Ward soon after that found out about Elmer and Cecille. Then she was kept practically a prisoner in the house, never going out except with her father or mother, and the threat made that if Elmer attempted to meet her she would be sent away to a relative three thousand miles across the continent.

Right on the heels of this came a secret—a secret known only for the time to Mr. and Mrs. Barry. At the rear of their yard was a small, unused barn. It adjoined the chicken yard. For several mornings Mr. Barry had got up early. He made hasty and covert visits to the barn, carrying a basket and pecking the door strongly. Ward had been unusually pestiferous of late. His milk of human kindness seemed to have become completely soured. He wrangled daily with the Barry children. He complained of the hose water streaking the sidewalk. He would have come to blows with Elmer more than once, but for the great patience and forbearance of the latter.

Two evenings he sat on his front porch bawling out an indirect accusation against his neighbor concerning half a dozen fancy chickens that were missing. From his own porch Mr. Barry heard him say: "I've stood it long enough. If those

chickens aren't back in my coop by tomorrow, I'll disgrace Barry. I vow I will! I'll spring a surprise on him that will give him a startler." Mr. Barry had just left the dinner table the next day when a ring came at the door bell. As he answered it he was somewhat astonished to find at the door his irascible neighbor and the town constable.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Barry," said the latter in a tone almost of distress, "but the duty is imposed upon me of serving you with a search warrant." "I think I understand," rejoined Mr. Barry, with a smile. "You are bound to insist that I am a chicken thief, Mr. Ward?" "I don't know that, but your actions are very suspicious. You've got something you're hiding in that barn of yours. I've watched your mysterious movements mornings. I want that place searched. Ah! it hits you, does it?" gloated Ward, as Mr. Barry changed color.

"Mr. Ward," he said, almost agitatedly, "I beg of you not to persist in this uncalculated action of yours." "Uncealed for, eh?" snarled Ward. "We'll soon see about that!" They made their way to the barn. With a grave face Mr. Barry unlocked the door. The sound of a rustling in the wainscoted harness room made Ward hasten forward. He had never in his heart expected to find his missing chickens here, his sole thought being to cast the infamy of a search warrant upon his enemy.

Upon a cot supplied with clean, comfortable bedding lay a thin, wan-faced young man. He struggled to his feet weakly. It was the runaway, Bryce Ward. It would be impossible to depict the amazement and then the ungodly wrath of the hard-hearted father. He fairly hissed at Mr. Barry. He gave only a scathing look at the youth whom his severity had driven away from home, to become a fugitive from justice. "Why, Mr. Ward," exclaimed the officer, "it is your son! He is wanted on an old charge here—"

"Then do your duty!" roared the heartless parent. "He has made his bed, now let him lie in it." After that for a week John Ward wandered about his duties a stricken man, but refused to acknowledge it. Mr. Barry had induced the constable to accept bail for his prisoner, sent Bryce away to a new country and a new life, paid his forfeited bail bond, and Ward heard of it. That was the final breakdown for the inflexible old man. When, a month later, after keeping all his kind deeds to himself as far as possible, Mr. Barry wrote a pleasant note to his conscience-stricken neighbor, the capping stone was reached.

It told that he had a fine business offer in another town and was going to resign his office. He said he would not go away until he had helped to elect his successor, Ward. Some people learn their lesson late in life. It was so with Ward, a changed man through the patience and humane love of a good man. His first acknowledgment of his great mistakes was when he went out as Elmer was passing the house. He took his arm and led him through the gate, and then to the garden seat, where Cecille was waiting for him.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.) "IT'S WHAT YOU ARE TODAY" Not What People May Have to Say About You, That Really Draws Balance of Your Merit.

In a little article in the American Magazine, William Johnston says: "It is not what people say about you—it's what you are that counts. The one person in all this world whom you should aim to satisfy is yourself. You alone know yourself. Other people know your outward appearance, your actions, your deeds, your ambitions, your thought." "Are you satisfied with yourself? Is it your own fault if you are not? Are you satisfied that you are doing the best you can in your work; that you are making the most of your time? Are you confident that your conduct toward your family, your friends, your neighbors, your employer, cannot be improved?" "Look yourself straight in the face this morning, in your mind's looking-glass. Ask yourself whether it is what you are that hurts or what you are that hurts. Analyze your own conduct in all matters."

"Put yourself in the other fellow's place and try to see your actions through his eyes. Imagine that you are your employer instead of yourself. Answer honestly whether if he knew as much about you as you know about yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wages. If you do this conscientiously there are many things you will do differently."

"Remember this, too. Other people's opinion of you is based on your own opinion of yourself. Are you self-respecting? Other people will respect you. Are you truthful? The world will believe you. Are you honest? Everyone will trust you. "But weigh yourself frequently. Weigh yourself carefully. Be certain that your own opinion of yourself is justified. Be satisfied with yourself." Unfortunate Resemblance. "O, Uncle Henry, I'm mortified almost to death! You know one of the papers said the other day that there were 300 persons in the city who could read Sanscrit, and I wrote to the editor that I was in the 300." "Well, Millicent!" "Well, I wrote it just as plain as could be, and he printed it that I was 'in the soot!'"

HER FAD IS FOXES' Girl Goes Hunting in Order to Save Set of Furs.

Never Known to Miss a Fair Shot. Miss Helen Elcock of Quincy, Mass., Has 25 Kills to Her Credit.

Quincy, Mass.—Quincy owns to the youngest and perhaps the most successful woman fox hunter in the country. Her name is Helen B. Elcock, and she is still a couple of years on the near side of twenty.

Last year 25 red and 1 black fox fell victims to her skill with the rifle, and she has started out with the avowed intention of bettering this record. It all came about in a curious way. Miss Elcock, like any other girl, longed to be the owner of a set of real, sure enough furs. Her father jokingly suggested that the easiest and quickest way for her to get the coveted articles would be to go out and collect her own skins. He also offered to take her along on one of his hunting trips, being an ardent fox hunter himself.

Miss Elcock needed no second invitation. Dressed in regulation hunting costume and armed with a repeating rifle, she started off with her father and his pack of hounds. The result of her first hunt was two fine pelts, and subsequent trips, some of them made alone, brought the season's total up to 25.

Her fox skins, which she proudly exhibits, have brought huntersmen from all over the state to view her trophies. After her exceptional success Miss Elcock decided that she would keep her fox skins for exhibition instead of having them made into garments. Miss Elcock's skill with rifle is considered remarkable, as she has never been known to miss a fox when a fair target was offered. She also is a crack shot with a revolver. She now has her own pack of 14 thoroughbred foxhounds.

On one occasion Miss Elcock captured alive a baby fox, which she took home with her. It is now a sturdy little creature, and follows its owner like a dog. It never makes any attempt to escape, although allowed almost complete freedom.

In speaking of her hunting trips, Miss Elcock grows enthusiastic. "The outdoor life is simply splendid," she says. "Getting up at two or three o'clock in the morning and going out after foxes may sound like pretty hard work to some people, but to me it is so much play. The fresh air and exercise are great health builders. I used to be considered frail, but now I never know what it is to be ill."

Miss Elcock has almost as great a record as a snake killer as a fox hunter. Last year she killed scores of rattlers, the largest being 4 feet 8 inches in length, and bearing 14 rattles.

WOULD END STORMY CAREER In Deep Despair Mother of Dead Beauty Tries to Take Her Life.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Laura D. Snyder, mother of Lillian Lorraine Hollis, who recently died in poverty in New York, attempted to kill herself by cutting her throat at her home in Richmond. Physicians said she probably will recover. Grief over the death of her daughter had affected Mrs. Snyder's mind.

Mrs. Snyder, whose maiden name was Fair, figured more than 40 years ago in a famous criminal case. On a ferryboat en route from San Francisco to Oakland, she shot and killed Judge A. P. Crittenden, who the woman claimed was the father of her child, Lillian. She was sentenced to be hanged for the murder, but a new trial was granted her and she was acquitted. Afterwards she went into mining camps and made a living for herself and child.

The daughter became noted for her beauty and in 1892 won a newspaper voting contest as the most beautiful woman on the Pacific Coast. She became an actress and went east. The news of her death in destitute circumstances in New York, was the first word Mrs. Snyder had received of her daughter in many years.

SAYS ALL MEN ARE FICKLE Mrs. Anna Delony Martin Urges Year Engagement Limit in Talk to Women.

Chicago.—"All women know that men are polygamous, whether openly or secretly. It remains to decide whether it is more desirable to remain with an unfaithful husband who provides for you than to leave him for an uncertain financial future."

Thus Mrs. Anna Delony Martin, addressing the book review class of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, declared, George Bernard Shaw's play, "Getting Married," started a discussion in which trial marriages, eugenic marriages, unhappy marriages, hasty marriages and every other possible kind of marriage were analyzed. Mrs. Martin believes that unhappy marriages are only too often the result of hasty marriages. "I believe that a time limit should be fixed and its enforcement held to between the date of application for a woman's hand and the date of the marriage. A couple ought to be engaged not less than a year and to be horribly frank with each other, so as thoroughly to understand each other before binding themselves."

Dr. Anna Blount, chairman of the meeting, said that divorce is necessary, "because no one asks for a divorce unless he or she really needs it, or wants it, therefore it represents an inharmonious condition of affairs. Demands for divorce, though, ought, I think, to be mutual."

Dr. Blount believes strongly in the "Summerizing" of marriages as much as possible. Mrs. Martin contended that there was considerable danger to women in too easy marriage and divorce laws "because man, being naturally destructive and fickle, would flit from girl to girl, to one faithful never." Pessimistic views of the disillusionment of marriage and daring suggestions as to the expediency of trial marriages were advanced, with arguments for and against. Mrs. Alfred Jannotta, commenting on the remark that morality is a matter of custom, religion and race, said that morality was none of these, but purely natural or instinctive.

SAMUEL GOMPERS ART CRITIC President of American Federation of Labor Asesails Architecture of Public Buildings at Capital.

Washington.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared in the role of art critic recently, attacking the architecture of buildings in the national capital which have been regarded in other quarters as fine examples of the



artistic genius of those designing them. At the annual dinner of the Washington Architectural club, Mr. Gompers in an impromptu speech characterized the postoffice as "a fresh one, trying to push its face in every one's business," and the Union station as inartistic.

AUBURN HAIR HIS DOWNFALL Chicagoan Is Pursued and Caught by Enemies Through Hirsute Adornment.

Chicago.—Hair has caused the downfall of at least two men—Samson, the original strong man, and Ernest Borden of Chicago. Samson, upon the occasion of his first haircut, lost his strength. The Chicago man was arrested in New York City by detectives from Pinkerton's agency who had followed him and his wife for a month. From town to town the Bordenes traveled, but the sleuths could not be shaken off. Mrs. Borden's hair served as a beacon light, revealing them wherever they went.

According to detectives, Borden is accused of passing forged checks to the amount of \$200 on the Washington Park National bank and others amounting to \$400 on South side merchants. He is a son of Mrs. Anna E. Borden of 934 E. Seventy-fifth street.

Has Prize Fish Yarn. New York.—Joe Steen, a boatman, caught a fish four feet long weighing 150 pounds. It had a head of a crocodile, a spiked tail, a hide as tough as leather and had two small paws protruding from its belly.

Smallest Baby is Dead. Philadelphia.—Maximilian DeMurens, forty-seven days old and weighing only sixteen ounces, is dead. He was the smallest baby in the world.

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PRINTING. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Type-cases, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue. INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance, 312 Corby-Forsyth Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

Men, Back to Robust Vitality. You who are debilitated in mind and body should remember that there will be no certain calls and you will respond to no uncovers after closing the gap between time and eternity. It is a short gap at best, and as your body is the vessel that carries the precious freightage of your life on this one chance to sail, remember that nature is as exacting of you as a ship. Where successful voyages cannot be made without frequent inspection of timbers, bolts tightened, paint refreshed and a sensible, right overhauling frequently made. The most important thing displayed by men in this respect is common sense. Are you going to be one of them? Smart men make mistakes, but only the foolish refuse to correct mistakes. If your mind and body are like almost exhausted batteries from indigestion or the effects of overwork, or weary get the "rocky habit" of doing things and do your duty while a "slitch in time will save nine." I have a quick and absolutely certain system of treating cases of LUMBARIA which positively insures the cure in less than half the time called for by the methods used in ordinary practice. Those suffering from RHEUMATISM, HYPERCALCAEMIA, BLOOD POISON or any other disease tending to destroy and disfigure, are urged to call upon me without delay. These are the valuable times of separating their money and aggravating their ailment by submitting to iodine, iodocaine, antiseptic treatment that never did and never can cure, are invited to visit me and to investigate my successful system. I positively guarantee results in all curable cases and frankly refuse to accept any other class, if for any reason it is too late to guarantee a cure. MENTALLY STRONG BUT VITALLY WEAK are the sad facts with many men. I investigate this condition and let you pay on any reasonable plan. I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. All persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their troubles. Correspondence answered the same day received and held in strict confidence. No business address on envelope. Write for my free book—latest edition—(The truth about blood poison and the new remedies). M. S. CHENOWETH, M. D. 701 Ridge, Block, Second Floor, Entrance by Elevator or Stair, 615 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Braucher Manufacturing Company. AWNINGS, TENTS AND STACK COVERS. St. Joseph, Missouri. NET PRICE TENTS: 10x12, 8 oz., \$ 9.00 each; 10x12, 10 oz., 10.00 each; 12x14, 8 oz., 12.00 each; 12x14, 10 oz., 14.00 each; 14x18, 8 oz., 16.00 each; 14x18, 10 oz., 18.00 each. NET PRICE STACK COVERS: 14x18, 8 oz., \$ 6.00 each; 14x18, 10 oz., 7.00 each; 14x20, 8 oz., 6.50 each; 14x20, 10 oz., 7.50 each; 16x24, 8 oz., 9.50 ea. h; 16x24, 10 oz., 11.50 each; 18x24, 8 oz., 12.00 each; 18x24, 10 oz., 14.00 each; 20x30, 8 oz., 14.00 each; 20x30, 10 oz., 21.00 each. Prices Cheerfully Furnished on Sizes Not Quoted.

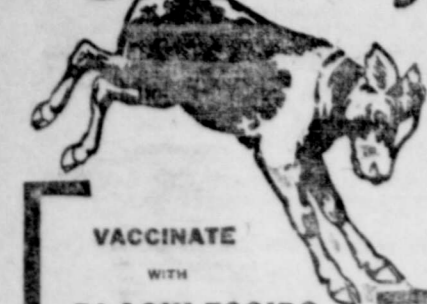
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Department of Animal Industry,  
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For a strong, healthy start young pigs should have plenty of clean, easily digested feed, rich in materials for building a strong framework of bone and muscle. Ten years' experience on the best farms has proved there is only One Best Protein Pig Feed—

## Swift's Digester Tankage

Guaranteed

Protein - - - 60 per cent  
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Handy to feed with ordinary farm feeds. Cheap, clean, concentrated, always the same and always good for one-third More Profit on your hogs. It makes Big Money for others; it will for you. For prices, free sample and literature, write

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Residing Neatly Done.  
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**Journal Advertising Pays**

# Saving Corn Moisture

Weeds Sap the Most Essential Factor in the Successful Cultivation of this Valuable Grain

Although killing weeds is what the farmer has uppermost in mind when plowing corn, it is a question whether the greatest good he does is keeping the corn clean or whether it lies in saving moisture. In the latter there is certainly the greatest benefit some seasons. On land where weeds are not bad and during dry seasons, conserving moisture becomes the important factor. This, of course, is done by mulch over the surface, which acts like a blanket in preventing the evaporation of moisture.

With plenty of moisture the important consideration is weed killing. The Missouri farmer has learned that clean corn usually makes good, and during an average season, if the weeds are kept down, a reasonable crop is almost certain.

**Methods of Cultivation.**

In ordinary seasons the first cultivation should be harrowing. This is given when the corn is too small for the shovel cultivator. It loosens the soil and kills a large number of small weeds. Then it levels the ground and helps to prevent washing in the rows. Labor is usually scarce at this time of year and by using the harrow three rows are plowed at once.

Following the harrow the cultivator is used as soon as the plants are large enough. This first plowing is the most important. It should be close and thorough, and cover practically all weeds. The weeds which escape this plowing are the ones that are liable to be bothering throughout the season.

Ordinarily the plowings should be about ten days apart, and as the plants grow larger, the plow should be run shallower and further from the rows. There are few roots to be damaged the first cultivation, but after that the ground becomes filled with them, even out in the middle of the rows. The farmer cannot expect to leave them all untouched, and in

# STARTING WITH BEES

Here lies the greatest advantage of using the improved hive. It is a pleasure to handle honey that is stored in sections, and it may be removed from the hive at any time. On the other hand, it is a sticky job to take the honey from a cap that has no sections, and this method results in considerable waste.

So the beginner will find it best to start with improved hives. If your neighbor does not have these, then begin by buying such hives from a dealer, and get your neighbor to put swarms of bees into them. The earlier this is done in the spring the better.

The colony may not make much surplus honey the first season, although if it is a large one and starts to work early, it will probably make as much as any old one. The old saying is:

A swarm of bees in May  
Is worth a stack of hay;  
A swarm of bees in June  
Is worth a silver spoon;  
A swarm of bees in July  
Is not worth a fly.

A weak colony of bees may be compared to a poor dairy cow. Neither pays for its keep. The object of the experienced bee keeper is not to see how many colonies he can get, but to see how many bees he can keep working together in each colony; or in other words, to eliminate swarming to the minimum. If this is done—if each colony is given plenty of room for storing honey and is given shade and ventilation in the hot summer—then the swarms that do come off will be large and will be able to take care of themselves the next winter.

Such swarms are worth caring for.

A trouble commonly met with when sections are being used for the first time is having the combs built crossways in them. The writer has heard old bee-keepers condemn improved hives because of this trouble. If the bees are left to decide for themselves they are sure to put the combs in every way imaginable. But the duty of the bee-keeper is to start the comb right. This is done by buying a few sheets of "starter" or "foundation."

"Starter" is nothing more than bees' wax rolled out in sheets with impressions made on either side corresponding to the bottoms of cells. A small piece of this is stuck in the top of each section. Then when the bees start making comb they build right onto the starter, and the direction of the starter determines the direction of the comb.

Many such questions will come to a person just starting with bees. A good investment will be a book on bee-keeping.

# FERTILIZER LAW OF MISSOURI

The Missouri fertilizer law requires every manufacturer or dealer to register with the Missouri Experiment Station all brands of fertilizers offered for sale in Missouri, together with a guaranteed composition of the same. It provides further that the manufacturer shall affix to every package of fertilizer a printed tag signed by the director of the Experiment Station, certifying to the fact of registration with the Missouri Experiment Station.

This tag of the Experiment Station is not a guarantee of the chemical composition of the fertilizer, but merely certifies that the fertilizer has been registered with the director of the Experiment Station.

The law requires that the Experiment Station shall collect from the open market samples of all brands of fertilizers sold in the State, make a chemical analysis of each brand and publish annually a detailed report.

The result of the work of the Experiment Station has been to drive out of the State dishonest fertilizer dealers and to encourage the sale of reliable fertilizers. The annual report issued by the station has become a safe guide to farmers and dealers who purchase fertilizers in Missouri.

# TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF ART

Economic Inquiry, Conducted Along Scientific Lines, Means Much to the Human Race.

Notwithstanding the growth in recent years of the work of the geological survey along practical economic lines, scientific work has not been neglected, according to the annual report of the director for last year. In fact, in the survey the scientific investigations are inseparable from the economic work, though the one or the other may predominate in purpose according to the needs of the particular research in hand. In any field economic work of the highest rank is impossible without full knowledge of the scientific laws and principles pertaining to the subject of the work, but as there is no application of geology which does not involve unsolved problems, some of them of the highest importance, the best knowledge available is nevertheless relative. It thus follows that the broad and searching observations which should accompany every piece of good economic work comprehend data that are eventually combined in the construction of new scientific hypotheses, some of which, as more observations accumulate, grow into established laws or principles that are in turn of the greatest practical consequence. Thus the detailed studies of the metalliferous deposits in one region or another bring to light evidence from which to determine the genesis of the ores and the modes or conditions by their occurrence, and the economic inquiry becomes more intelligent and successful when once this new principle regarding the mode of an ore occurrence is understood.

# STRONG, BUT OLD IN YEARS

History Replete With Records of Men Who Have Done Great Things Beyond Their Allotted Space.

There are some old men who are not to be despised. Some are apt to think that none but young men can do much. Some, indeed, shoot up like a rocket, and go out like one. Others rise slowly, like fixed stars, and as they are slow to rise they are slow to set.

Cromwell was only a captain when he was forty-one, and his greatest deeds were performed between forty-eight and fifty-six, when he died.

Young was an old man when he wrote some of his best poetry, and he was sixty when he began his "Night Thoughts." Thomas Scott wrote as much at seventy as at any period of his life.

Talleyrand at the age of eighty stood at the head of affairs in France under Napoleon, and then under the Bourbons.

When the Russians were determined to make a stand and fight the French before the walls of Moscow, they put old Kutsof at the head of the army in place of Barclay de Tolly.

General Blucher was seventy when he was defeated at Ligny and fell under his horse, and the French cavalry rode over him; yet a day or two after he led on his Prussians against Napoleon at Waterloo. After many years of warfare, those old men, Wellington and Scott, stood at the head of their respective cabinets, one in England and the other in France, preserving by their talents the peace of Europe and the world.

# Diet and Longevity.

From a town upon the Atlantic coast of New Jersey there is announced the death last week of a resident whose years numbered 104. There are other recent records of centenarians, but none, perhaps, in which is indicated so directly the contributory cause of longevity.

Here it is specified with great particularity: "He ate large quantities of oysters and very little meat." Other claimants for discovery of the secret of long life have told of their temperance in artificial indulgence—in tobacco and in stimulants. They persisted upon the earth because they avoided popular temptations.

Not so this veteran of New Jersey. He tasted the "lightning" beverage of that state as his appetite impelled him; he drank on the average eight cups of so-called coffee each day, but he fortified nature by swallowing "large quantities" of oysters.—Boston Journal.

# Spend Less Than You Earn, Is Rule.

Save a little every week, and when you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits and save the increase. If you find it difficult to save, go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that will compel you to save. In these days, of course, the average man has better opportunities to win success in salaried positions than in individual enterprises. The big enterprises pay big salaries at the top, and close application will win promotion toward these bigger rewards. It is not necessary for a man to get a big salary before he begins to put money aside.—Henry E. Huntington, Financier, of Los Angeles.

# Cruel.

The elocution teacher was instructing a scholar who had insisted upon learning a long and rather prosy piece.

"When you have finished the recitation," said the teacher, "bow gracefully and leave the platform on tip-toe."

"On tip-toe?" asked the scholar.

"Yes," answered the teacher, "so as not to wake the audience."

# Sugar Growing in South Africa.

It is reported that the department of agriculture are about to prosecute fuller inquiries into the possibilities of sugar growing in the Zoutpansberg district of the Transvaal. It is believed by many experts that the low country of the Transvaal might, by judicious irrigation, be made to equal the most favorable areas in the Union at present under cultivation of sugar.

# The Crocodile Wrench

SCREWDRIVER    DIES    THREADING BLANK BOLT

MONKEY WRENCH    RE-THREADING BEFORE AFTER    PIPE WRENCH

LENGTH, 8 1/2-INCHES. WEIGHT, 10 OUNCES

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Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage.

## Six Handy Farm Tools in One

A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery.

Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish.

Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket.

The Crocodile is also a handy household tool.

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We have a good stock farm for sale—250 acres at \$38 per acre, \$40 acres at \$41.50 per acre, 320 acres at \$50, and 240 acres at \$62.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 190 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 8 crops in 1912, good improvements, good water, price \$1800 per acre, terms on half. Fratle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

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"Listener to the Dead."

The death of an old Breton woman, Corentine le Cloch, in the cemetery of a village near Lorient, Brittany, recalls the existence of a widely respected trade in the region—that of "listener to the dead."

The Breton folk believe that the dead watch all the acts of their descendants. The peasants never take an important decision without asking the approval of their forbear. Thus there has grown up an occupation of interpreting to the living the wishes of the dead.

Corentine le Cloch had acted as "listener to the dead" in her village for more than thirty years.—Paris Journal.

# Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information Where the Best to Buy

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, 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.

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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.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Builders' Hardware  | <input type="checkbox"/> Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building Material   | <input type="checkbox"/> Lightning Rods                                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buggy   | <input type="checkbox"/> Lumber   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cattle Feeds  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mowers   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Churn   | <input type="checkbox"/> New Way Lifting Harrow                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cook Stove  | <input type="checkbox"/> Nails, keg lots                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corn Sheller  | <input type="checkbox"/> Manure Spreader                                    |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Corn Cutter   | <input type="checkbox"/> Planes   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cream Separator   | <input type="checkbox"/> Power Sprayer                                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cultivator  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pumps  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drain Tile  | <input type="checkbox"/> Red or white cedar posts                           |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Gasoline Engine (for binder)  | <input type="checkbox"/> Sprayers   |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Iron Pipe (black or galvanized)   |   |
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