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STEER PRICES DECLINE

JORITY OF SALES MADE TODAY.

TRADE DRAGGY THROUGHOUT

Top Beeves Sell at \$8.35-Cows and Heifers Strong-Good Yearlings Higher-Stockers Are Steady to Strong.

on the trade here.

Steers formed a liberal percentage of the run of 1,600 cattle on offer here. The weather continues hot and cattle accumulated a big fill. Buyers played a waiting game and early bids were low enough to offset the water carried under the hides. Yearlings were scarce and the right class got away to good advantage, but medium to strong weight cattle, which constituted bulk of the offerings found very slow going in the opening rounds. When buyers and salesmen finally got down to a trading basis it was at When buyers and salesmen finally got down to a trading basis it was at prices generally 10@15c lower on all grades and the close was dull and weak at the decline. Top was \$8.35 on a drove of smooth well-finished Hereford beeves averaging around 1,300 pounds. A spread of \$7.75@8.25 covered the big end of the day's sales.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of butchers' stock on sale here today was again very light, bulk of the cattle receipts consisting of beef steers. There was an especially meager showing of attractive mixed yearlings, and useful helfers. Buyers wanted this class of stock and the limited offerings were snapped upearly at prices around a dime higher than yesterday. The better grades of mixed yearlings sold at \$8.00 @ 8.25.

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A fair showing of stock suitable for country use was put up for sale here oday, more heavy weight feeders being offered than for some time. Buyers were on deck at an early hour, not little time was taken up before ck began moving scaleward. Light the stock cattle were the first to ve consideration, this class of seeming to take the preference the heavier grades. Salesmen pretty well relieved of their ng before n.id-day. Prices on whole were considered steady to g, with light stock stuff showing the strongth. Throughout the strongth. Throughout the strongth. Throughout warm welcome.

NO MARKET JULY 4.

The usual custom of obserbing BREAK TO 10@15c SHOWN IN MAstock trade will be followed at the St. Joseph yards this year. Stock arriving on that day wil be cared for the same as on Sunday but trading operations will be suspended. The market will be open on Saturday, July 5, as usual, the plan to close for the two days * two days failing to carry. Kan-* sas City and Chicago markets will *

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TRAIN OF TEXAS CATTLE.

Twenty-one Carloads Shipped Here From Cresson---Prices Good.

A trainload of cattle, shipped from A trainload of cattle, shipped from Cresson, Texas, a town located about fifty miles southwest of Fort Worth, was unloaded and sold here yesterday in the Southern division. The train was made up of twenty-one loads of cake and grass-fed steers, and good prices were realized for the offerings. R. C. Kinder marketed four loads at 135,68,600 his offerings averaging.

carly at prices around a dime higher than yesterday. The better grades of mixed yearlings sold at \$8.00 \(\tilde{\text{8}} \) 25.

The commoner grades of yearlings and heifers on the grassy, half-fat order did not show especial change, although there was a reasonably free outlet at steady prices for them. Core by reason of the general scare-prices on the general ran of cows for the two days show about a dime advance.

Bulls and stags moved freely again today with prices fully steady with the previous session. A fair supply of veal calves was offered. Domand was good and prices unchanged.

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"Land values in my section have increased enormously during the past few years. A few years ago you could buy the best farming land there at \$20@25 per acre. Now this land is worth \$40@50 an acre. Ten or fifteen years back practically all of this now fertile farming land was used for grazing vast herds of cattle."

It was young Hunter's first visit to St. Joseph and he was greatly impressed with the up-to-dateness of the local stock yards and the extent of the live stock business carried on here.

BOQUET FOR ST. JOSEPH.

Sioux City Exchange Delegates Pay Compliments to This City.

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HOGS RULE STRONGER

PRICES STEADY TO STRONG WITH YESTERDAY'S CLOSE-TOPS AT \$8.75.

BULK OF SALES \$8.60-\$8.72}

Market Figures Strong to 5c Higher Than Monday's Average-Receipts Fall Off-Pigs Are Generally Steady.

Beef steer trade wore a ragged appearance today, with prices tending downward. Supply of cattle here was moderate but the five leading points reported 3,800 head more than a week ago. Trade closed mean at Chicago yesterday and further weakness was reported in early wires from that point today. Kansas City had a 10@ 15c lower close yesterday and reported a lower opening this morning. Naturally these reports from outside centers exerted a rather bearish influence of the run of 1,600 cattle on offer No. Ave. Price 8.72½. Quality was agout the same it has been running recently. Pigs were in fair quota, mostly light com-mon stuff. Prices were unchanged on his class of stock.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. nd up ranged from \$8.65@8.75, with

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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday \$8 50 @8 7234 88 55 @8 70

Tuesday \$573/@8 75 8 50 @8 75

Wednesday @ 8 50 @8 75

Thursday @ 8 55 @8 80

Fr.day @ 8 523/@8 70

Saturday @ 8 45 @8 65

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2200, Market
slow, 10@15c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, Market

****** LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

************ Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

1913 1912 Inc.
Cattle . . . 203,780 214,802 41,022
Hogs . . . 899,274 1,142 3 243,469
Sheep . . 412,791 351,010 61,787
Horses . 17,185 2,983 5,798
Cars . . . 22,888 25,878 2,990 1912 *Decrease*

C. A. & M
C. B. & Q., east 73
Rock Island 16
Great Western 4
Missouri Pacific.
Grand Island 24
Santa Fe 9
Total
higher. Top \$8.65; by \$8.50@ 8.60.
Sheep-Receipts, Market
weak, 15@25c lower.
EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 1. Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000, including 2000 southerns. Market slow, weak. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Top \$8,90; bulk \$8.75@8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 8500. Market 250

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports: TREES IN WEST NEBRASKA Cattle-Receipts, 3600, Market 10

Hogs—Receipts, 760. Market nickel higher. Top \$8.85; bulk \$8.75 @ 8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 50 @ 75c lower for two discovered.

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MISSOURI STEERS AT TOP

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, Market
dull, opented 10 @ 25c lower; top \$8.65;
cows and heifers slow, 10 @ 25c lower;
stockers steady to strong; caives
steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000, Market
opened 5c higher, closed advance lost.
Top \$8.75; bulk \$8.65@ 8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 9000, Market
steady; top \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Proper rearing and dudicious management will result in few bulls be-

LAMBS HOLD STEADY

LIGHT CROP MEETS FAIRLY ACT. IVE OUTLET AT YESTER-DAY'S PRICE SCALE.

Native Sheep Show Little Change But Range Wethers Have to Accept a Greater Reduction.

Live Stock in Sight
The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, h.; s are sheep at the five pring the East St. Louis. 7,000 10,000 8,500 receipts, two cars of Oregon wethers constituting the supply of rangers. Yesterday 40,500 63,300 53,300 Week ago. 21,860 79,300 35,000 prompt attention at buyers' hands. Month ago. 23,5 900 41,600 prices quoted fully steady being paid for the general run of that class of offerings. Buyers neglected the western stock during the early part of the cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

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C. Young, of Andrew county, Missouri, was in today looking after the sale of a car of hogs today.

J. E. Cooper, who ships regularly from Taylor county, lowa, to these yards was here today with a consigning increase in the meat from Taylor county, lowa, to these yards, was here today with a consigning increase in the marked decrease in production, due to purely economic

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Bulletin No. 137, by Superintendent W. P. Snyder,

SIOUX CITY, Ia. Stout to The Journal: The Account of the Forest Tree in West ord reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1690, Killers 25c lower for week; stockers steedy to mental substitute and attachments.

are given thorough tillage until they shade the ground sufficiently to keep weeds and grass from growing. Fair stands were secured from all deciduous trees, but there were all most complete failures where conifers were planted on tilled ground.
Of the trees frequently planted i western Nebraska, the three following specials are regarded as unworthy trial: Black locust, green ash and hardy catalpa. The borers kill the first two, and the catalpa freezes back and grows scrubby. The most promising fast growing tree are the cottonwood, with the Carolina poplar and Norway poplar and the box addg.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

TOPPY KINDS AT \$7.00-\$7.10

A little over 1,100 head of stock

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Platte Station.

Cattle-Receipts.

lower for week; steckers steedy to strong.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000, Market 5c higher, Top \$8.60; bulk \$8.45@8.50.

Sheep-Receipts 800. Market trees on tilled land and on rough canyon land. Nearly thirty varieties of forest trees are planted at various of forest trees are planted at various of forest trees are planted at various of seeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with enslage.—Adv.

D. M. Strong, farmer, feeder and Neby sent

The honey locust, American elm. and hackberry are the most promising of the more permanent kinds.

There are several shrubs that give on actual sales each day and are fur-ished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 land or given sufficient water. Among New Coroy, Poisce Bunding, St. Jo. these are the tamarisk, spiraea van Houttel, several kinds of honey-suckles, snowball, common and Per-sian blac (the latter being specially desirable), mock organge, golden ed-er, out eafsumae, flowering almond, siberian pea tree, the native flowering currant, and thunberg berberry.

One of the causes for weak lambs is the result of compelling the ewes to time, and young calves at least four CHERRY TREE GREAT BEARER live on coarse foods.

Atchisos county, Missouri, one of the biggest feeding districts in St. Jo-seph territory, was especially well represented here today. Among the shippers and feeders who contributed stock today from that county were the following: C. O. Robertson, C. Stickrod and R. E. Cavender, each three cars of cattle; H. O. Roberson, four cars of steers; E. B. Weeden and Charles Banks, each two cars of and Charles Banks, each two cars of cattle; Weeden & Bell, a carload of high-grade steers; W. A. Richards, a car of cattle, and August Bertram, a car of mixed stock.

Harry Nance, of Daviess county, Missouri, was here today with a car-

A Report of Experiments at the North

Clinics is an important part of a yeierinary course. 3000 cases at the St. Joseph Veterinary College during the past term.—Adv.

Among the Nebraskans who disposed of cattle here yesterday appeared the name of J. W. Robinson real
of Webster county, Mr. Robinson real
of Webster county, Mr. Robinson real
of wheat, oats or corn is selling raw

of Webster county, Mr. Robinson realized satisfactory prices for two cars of cartile.

Champion Molasses Feed shorters feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

R. M. Strong, farmer, feeder and shipper, of Kearney county, Neb., sent in a carload of hogs Monday.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So, 6th St.—Adv.

Bevans & Parrott, prominent Okla-

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. Bevans & Parrott, prominent Okla-homa cattlemen, had three cars of steers on sale here yesterday.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo,—Adv G. A. Dolin, of Washington county, Kansas, appeared on the St. Joseph market with a carload of stock Mon-

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*** LIVE STOCK NEEDFUL

J. T. FERGUSON URGES GREATER ATTENTION TO ANIMAL HUS-BANDRY BUSINESS.

GROWING DEMAND FOR MEAT

Chicago Expert in Milwankee Address Telis of Economical Advantages of Growing and Feeding Live Stock.

J. J. Ferguson, of Chicago, who last Friday delivered an address before the

and two by Al Langford, all of Scotts
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A. Specht, of Clay county, Nebraska, had in a shipment of flogs today.

R. W. Currens, of Waubansee county, Kassas, was on the St. Joseph market today with two cars of cattle.

Reimers & Bonson, of Grand island, Neb., had three cars of 1081-pound the past two weeks.

M. Armstrong, who ships considerable stock to this point from Saline county, Neb., had a mixed consignment on sale here yesterday.

Johnson & Holm and Carlson Bross, of Phelps county, Neb., helped boest Monday's receipts, Johnson & Holm marketed a car of hogs while the Carlsons cashed two cars of porkers at a good figure.

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J. W. and E. A. Jack represented Frontier county, Neb., on yesterday's market. The first named cashed two loads of cattle, while E. A. Jack contributed a mixed car of cattle and hogs.

Champlon Feed saves corn.—Adv.

M. E. Mix, of Decatur county, Kan., placed a car of hogs on sate here Monday. Mr. Mix is an old time shipper to the St. Joseph yards.

Clinics is an important place.

phigh.

Pasturing of live stock and rotation of crops needed to supply them with the necessary feeds is nature's own best prescription for clean farms, free from weeds.

"This same system of crop rotation together with the growing and fattening of cattle, sheep and hogs permits in the highest degree conserva-

mits in the highest degree conserva-tion of natural soil fertility, which is the prime object of every good farm-WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beet.

No. 2. No. 3.

13.16 to the same time and every one cannot be accommodated. The daily movement of five stock to market means not only daily revenue for the farmers, but also preverts in the most farmers. grain growing there is a time every year when farmers complain of short-

814 c shippers more regular and uniformly better service.
"Live stock in the hands of the A few of the flowers which give the most satisfactory results for the labor expended are the pansy, tully, peony, dahlia, phlox and gladiolus.

A flock of sheep will get more substance on poor land and at the same time do it more good than any other stock o the farm.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light winds.

Sansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light winds.

sensible way railway congestion, en-abling railroads to give all classes of

or panic

Hasn't Missed Crop in Ten Years and Yields Are Big.

St. Louis, July 1.—E. W. Terry, Pattonville, St. Louis county, horticulturist and school-teacher, while graft 2,000 shoots from a cherry tree which this year produced fruit that sold for \$45.20. So for as he can learn it is the only tree of its variety in America. It was brought from France thirty years ago and has been hearing cherries twenty-seven years. Its fruit is larger than the ordinary cherry and contains sees juste. Fruit remains on the stem many days after it tipens.

Two trees of the variety were brought from Europe by formed Judge Alexander Martin. One Theory Judge Alexander Martin. One Theorem

String Beans,-Select young and

hem into short leagths. Pack firmly in

puart. Put on the rubber and top and

Successive days, as directed under "Corn." A small pod of red pepper placed in the bottom of the jar will rive a delightful flavor to this vegeta-

Eggplant.-Pare the eggplant, cut

thin slices, and drop in boiling wa-

apt to be stringy and lacking in avor. Wash the young beets, cut off

he tops, and put them in boiling wa-er for about an hour and a half, or

intil they are thoroughly cooked. Take

off the skins, cut in thin slices, and pack into the jars. Cover with water

worthy of more extended culture

in the North. It is easily kept and makes a delicious vegetable for the winter. Wash the young and tender pods, cut them in short lengths, pack

is comparatively unknown

Okra or Gumbo.-This is a

Although extensively grown

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GROWING HOGS ON GRASS.

grass. While the grass-fed hog will not dress out as profitably as one that has been fed, or at least finished, on corn. economic necessity of growing his stated that of recent years tankage has

FARMERS' BULLETINS. During the past year the publics

tion of reports, documents and oir ture amounted to 2110 different arti ing the past year Farmers' Bolleting of Concrete on the Farm, Forestry in Lawns and Lawn Soils, the English Sparrows as a Pest and some forty 000 to 250,000 copies, and this great them, number is soon exhausted.

FARMER JONES SPEAKS OUT.

It has come about nowadays, remarks the Country Gentleman, that farmer aloud. Cityman is apt to be noisily wise, whereas the farmer is not much given to vociferous speech. Now and then, though, a voice is heard from the tall grain. Thomas Jones, a Missouri farmer, was invited to any man. He's the real producer. Other people all depend on him. He's and walked together side by side and you today are just as dust as when you were my bridge. I've tried to make life glad for you, one long, sweet honeymoun of left and dream of martial contents. Without the least alloy. I've smoothed all boulders from the chief needs of the farmer today was path.

"Send your prize fighters and barroom bruisers out to the farms to work off their surplus energy. That's what's the matter with the citythe week than it would take to raise that you've been sitting on.

Every time I visit the city I see a Much lameness in horses is due to And thus I let you have my way, And thus in peace we toll along, improper sheeing. Horses should be For I am willing to admit wearing their pants shiny when they shed by competent blacksmiths. Is That I am right and you are wrong.



The shave cut is from a photo tak-picture was taken there were 166. The Diagonal merchants offered in 1 agonal lows, June 14, road road drags on the streets of Diagonal, prizes for the loccasion and farmers of the Southwestern clows has and the value of the horses in town good roads fever in virtuent form that day was estimated at over \$75,-



ed Houses.

Daddy's Bedtime The Revenge Por I am ready, to admit
That you are wrong and I am right.

Sam Walter Foss. Of the Angry River King

HELPFUL CANNING SEGGESTIONS OW," said daddy, "keep very quiet and I'll tell you a story about the river king." "Why, we didn't know the river had a king?" Jack and Eyelyn exclaimed.

"Didn't you?" laughed daddy. "Well, I'm telling a story, and I want to Five hundred and twenty tons of tell it in my own way. This was a very big river. It started way up in the ater are required to produce one ton mountain, where the river king had a lovely palace in a waterfall and went tumbling down over rocks until it came to dark old forests. Through these it went more slowly, and then it swept on through wide plains on which were many fertile farms and where in time big cities grew up.

The river king loved to go sailing down his wide river, looking here and there to see that everything was well in his watery kingdom. There were fish in the deep waters, and along the shores the muskrat, the mink and the spells. The farmer or market garden- beaver built their homes. In shady pools timid ducks taught their young to swim, and kingfishers sat at their doors watching for the unwary salmon. Sometimes the wild deer or the bears would come down from the mountains to drink, and with all these the river king was on the best of terms. As to human folk, he did not know them or understand their ways, and after a time he began to like them less and less, for when they builded their great ugly cities they went out into the woods and cut down the beautiful trees that lined his shore, so that sometimes for miles and miles his waters had to creep along

> "And as they builded more cities and needed more wood they took more of his trees, and so he grew angry with the woodcutters.

"He tried to warn them to let his trees alone by sometimes sweeping up on their shores with his form crested waves, but now he planned a real revenge. He would show both town and country people that he was a power to

"He waited until the summer rains came sweeping down in the mountains. ten of the most promising strains The torrents fell one over the other, but the trees that used to hold back the have been reserved for further breed. water by drinking it up with their thirsty roots were gone. One torrent ing in accordance with the practice of Joined another until the river overflowed its banks and spread out over the country. It tore up crops and sent the people scurrying to the upper parts of their houses. Sometimes it dragged a house from its foundation and washed

it on toward the sea. "All that night the people, cold, hungry and frightened, perched on their roofs or huddled in the upper floors of their houses.

"Then the river god, who was not really cruel, gathered the waters back

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business June 8), 1913, as officially reported to The Stock

June 30 | May 31 | June 30 | June 30

	1913	1913)912	1911
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,				
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1.	D	D	0	- X 1
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls	2,003	1,951	2,010	1,246
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	2,000	1,001	2,010	,
made since Oct. 1, 1912, tes	6,341	6,791	6,753	5,255
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '1: to Oct.				-
1, '1?, tcs				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '12.				
Other kinds of lard, tes	5,481	4,671	2,901	65.
Short rib middles and rough or back-				
bone-Short rib middles made	1 475 000	545 000	* 051 000	0 700 00
Short rib middles and rough or back-	1,425,000	547,000	1,651,800	3,720,92
bone-Short rib middles made				
previous to Oct. 1	7,000			
Short clear middles, lbs	66,0uc	60,000	177,593	423,00
Extra short clear middles made since				
Oct. 1, '12, 168	1,770,957	1,286,815	1,440,140	2,350,19
Extra short clear middles made previ-				
ous to Oct. 1. '12, lbs			441,434	
Extra short rib middles, lbs	722,285		52,500	
Long clear middles, lbs	139,365 63,540		71,845	
Sweet pickled hams, ibs	9,214,700	8,639,650	6,5 6,156	
Sweet pickled shoulders, lbs	0,211,100	13,000	86,000	
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.			20,0	002,00
Dry salted bellies, lbs	3,135,347	3,331,061	7,328,642	9,311,44
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs	4,147,600	3,8 1,250	3,808,12	
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs			1.214,150	
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,851,70	1,618,340	2,970,650	
Other cuts of meats	4,979,831	4,515,841	5,461,316	5,528,945
Total weight cuts of meats	29 : 28 006	27 216 507	31 2 5 740	26 101 70
Total and a state of mindle of the state of	20, 20,000	.,	32.370,780	30,101,13

1,281 147,351 228 18,660 2,170 158,299 210,902 Average weight, lbs.

other topics. The publications of this ought to be out on the farm. I see series are all distributed gratis to the men leading dogs round by chains. I public. The editions range from 20,- don't know what you ought to do with

> fornia or Europe for your vacationwhy don't you come up to Uningstor county, put on overalls, get out in the fields and help ds do something.

"The farmer needed take of his has to any man. He's the real producer.

Men's League, and he said things after chief needs of the farmer today was self-reliance. As Emerson said, it is By always hastening to admit That I was right and you were wrong.

PURSUED.

Visitor: Good heavens! The dog! wasted energy. More energy goes to Host: Don't be alarmed; he's only Our love forevermore endures; waste on theater stages any night in going for Fritz's bread and butter For I permit that you should take

IN WOMAN'S REALM

path. That we in peace might toll along,

No mad diversity of creed Has ever sundered me from thee. For I permit you evermore To borrow your ideas of me My views and creeds, and make them

The Hollanders had little trouble trimming Isbell's Boosters yester

to fathern his delivery in the pinches. In the fifth inning the Boosters had

Strikes snags in love's meandering stream,
I lift our shallop from the rocks,
And float as in a placid dream.
And well I know our marriage bliss
While life shall last, will never cease,
Far I shall always let thee do,
In generous love, Just what I please.
Love's bright flay 'follows hatred's

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 7 ;Sioux City, 5, Other games postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 3; Boston, 1, Philadelphia, 6; New York, 10, Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STANDING OF TEAMS

Des Moines at St. Joseph. Omaha at Sieux City.

Fix a lamb creep to exclude the ewes, sprinkle a little bran in the nd sterilize in the manner previously escribed. If a mild pickle is desired, troughs and ou will very soon have and cover the beets with this mixture

MOVES BACK TO THE FARM

Take Up Work rns.-Dip a piece of Again. soft line preturpentine and wrap it around the toe on which the corn is; change this night and morning for a

few days. The relief is instantaneous and the corn will disappear. For the Piano.-Place a sm will keep the springs and metal from

To Cure Bee Stings .- A physician

TO HELP SILO BUILDERS.

Missouri College Offers Expert's Service in Silo Construction.

Columbia, Mo., July 1 .-- A large number of silos were built in 1912 about the stomach. I grew worse from month to month and I went to and interest in silo building is greatthis season than it ever has been, ing towns and I took patent medicine but with all I got no permanent The drouth of 1911 taught a lesson

The farmers who build concrete show may get assistance and information from the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The dairy department furnishes plans free for the forms to be used in building coherete silos. Any man handy with tools can build the forms after the plans furnished by the dairy department and after the silo is completed the forms may be rented or sold to his neighbors for further use.

After a person has built the forms and has made the excavation and put in the foundation for his silo the dairy department will send a man who will help start the work on the silo provided he is not assisting someone else at that particular time. This man will oversee the setting up of the forms and the proper mixing of the forms and the proper mixing of the forms and the proper mixing of the forms. He will stay on the job until the work is progressing satisfactorily. A number of farmers had the services of this man during the building season of 1912 and several have already called for his services his taken they are able to easy on the same of advice at a time work along, and because of lack of experience do not know just how to proceed. Those receiving his services the tright doctor.

The United Doctors I had given up hope of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment for ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment for ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of ever being any better and tried them on

work along, and because of lack of experience do not know just how to proceed. Those receiving his services are required to pay his necessary traveling expenses from Columbia and return. Further particulars may be had by writing to the Dairy Department. College of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri.

AMUSEMENTS.

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BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS BEAT DES MOINES.

Easily Win the First Game of Series by 4 to 1 Score.

day, Crutcher holding them safe at

off the Drummer twirler, but failed the bases loaded with none out, and here was when Crutcher was at his best, fanning two and causing the

Lakoff was on the hill for the visitors, and his wildness was responsiagainst him, although he was touched for ten safe blows. Same teams play again today.

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 10 Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 2. St. Louis, 7; Cincinnatti, 4. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 1.

Minnapolis, 18; Kansas City, 4 Milwrukee, 3; St. Paul, 1. Toleda, 5; Louisville, 4.

water and pack the slices in the jar.	WESTERN LE	CAGUE	
Cover with water and sterilize as di-	Clubs- Wo	n. Lost,	P
rected under "Corn." The slices of			. 6
eggplant are plable and may be taken		29	. 5
from the jar without being broken		-31	5
and either fried in bread crumbs or		32	. 5
made into pudding and baked.		34	. 5
Beets,-Although beets will keep in	Sloux City28	40	. 4
the cellar over winter, it is very de-	Topeka 26	41	. 3
sirable to can them while they are	Wiehita24	47	
young and tender, as the mature beet	7008		

Where They Play Today.

Denyer at Wichita. Lincoln at Topeka.

George McKnight Decides of

Ill Health Drove Him Away-United Doctors Send Him Back

George McKnight of Valley, Neb., tings is to apply oil of cinnamon with a small brush. It will slightly blister, but immediately draw out the When he quit farming he did it because his health had failed him and Removing Grease,-Eucalyptus oil as he had tried many different doclll remove grease or oil from any tors and cures without relief, he gave brie, no matter how delicate, and up all hope of ever being able to est results are obtained by gently farm again. But now he is expecting est results are obtained by gently ponging the soiled parts.

Cleaning Wall Paper.—To remove the soiled parts to move back to the farm. His health has improved so rapidly under the e spots from wall paper, dip a new method of treatment used by the of flannel in spirits of wine and United Doctors, who have their St. Joseph institute at 720 Felix strict or second floor, that he feels like a new man again. He wrote the following

letter for publication:
"United Doctors:--I am giving you this letter for publication for the rea-son that eighteen months ago I commenced to run down, lose flesh, and had no appetite. When I did eat, it would give me pain and bloating and when one strikes Missouri again a great many farmers will be preparted to save their corn crop by putting tup farmers who build condrete sions may get assistance and informer.

TOMORROW

St. Joseph vs. DesMoines

Just Before Invoicing

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Things Happened When Attempt Was Made to Move County Seat.

By WALTER JAMES DELANEY.

"You did us a good turn once, Doc. We intend to return the compliment.' Young Dr. Hector Fairbanks smiled pleasantly but inquiringly-in fact, almost suspiciously. The speaker was Dan Babbitt. As he stood garbed in his rude Tennessee mountaineer's costure, two holsters at his beit, strength, independence and grit showing in every strong lineament of his face, the doctor did not marvel that he had been made the leader of the famous Midnight Riders."

It was a raw district, that of which the young physician had been a resident for about a year. There were two principal points in the county-Ridgeford and Princeville. It was at them, this county seat imbroglio. Be the former town that Dr. Fairbanks sides that, Dr. Fairbanks, in the verhad taken up his abode. The two places were only five miles apart, and the "safety zone," as it was called, encircled them for an area of about twenty miles. Thence to the south of Princeville was a mountainous stretch | signal." infested by rough moonshiners known as the Breckitt clan. The same condition prevailed south of Ridgeford. where Dan Babbitt and his "Midnight Riders" held full sway. A broken ridge divided the two districts, the respective rights and privileges of which

munity. For years a small but solidly built tructure located just on the township line at a little settlement called Bryan had been the register's office of the county. All the official business of the district was carried on there, and to get the building to the flat, level tories are graphically shown as they there the county records were kept. road leading to Princeville. An im- appear on a chronograph tape. The One night the Breckitt raiders, wiping mense rope cable, taut and straining, electric connections of the transresidents of the place, "shot up" the structure tilted dangerously. settlement, set fire to what little there was of it, and every structure in Bryoffice.

were jealously guarded by either com-

The state authorities were advised of this outrage and ordered a special began hacking at it. election. The votes of the county



"That Ought to Please You."

were to decide upon a new site for the egister's office, with a view to locating it in a less isolated locality where ts records could be protected. A central point was necessary, and the choice designated was between Ridge-

tord and Princeville. It was an uproarious occasion. The election was held at Bryan. The Breckitts appeared en masse, mounted and armed. So did the "Midnight Rid-Their leaders grouped their men near the office to "protect" it and prevent fraud. About noon the indications were that the votes were favor-ing Princeville. At the close of the polls, however, it was announced that Ridgeford had carried the day by just three votes. Then pandemonium broke

box had been stuffed. Dan Babbitt to the sheriff for safekeeping. Some-one started a row. There was a shot. a general melee, and one of the oldtime clan battles ensued.

Now, three days later, Dan walked into the office of Dr. Fairbanks with the words that begin our story.

The favor which the young physiian had done to which Dan alluded was an exigency call for attendance on s wounded friend for whom the officers were looking. He rade twenty miles amidst all the perils of a dark stormy night, saved the life of the refugee, braved a stray shot from the watching Breckitts and won the undying gratitude of Dan.

"I thought I would come and tell you how things stood about the registry office," continued the young outlaw leader.

"Why, the election has settled that matter," observed Dr. Fairbanks.

"Not by a long shot!" dissented Dan vigorously. "An election isn't much in this county. Jed Breckitt realizes that and, we have accidentally learned has sent for a house moving outfit to lug the register's office, records and all, over to Princeville."

"You amaze me!" exclaimed the "Just let them get that building over

to Princeville," continued Dan, "and thing." we'll never get it back. The Breckitts count on claiming fraudulent votes. They'll throw the case into the courts

and grab the records. I've come to get your help. I want you to quietly get about fifty of the residents here who can be depended on, ready to act with my crowd tomorrow night."

'In what way?" inquired the doctor. "You'll know when the time comes Doc. If your crowd will stand by us Ridgeford will get the records. That ought to please you. It gives us the county seat, it brings people here, it builds up the town and your business doesn't it? Besides that, you'll have an interest in knowing that once the Breckitts get the register's office, new people will be put in control.

"I see," nodded the doctor, seeing the light indeed, and looking a trifle embarassed.

"There's old Doliver and his gal-especially the gal, bless her pretty eyes! Miss Dora-

Old Jonathan Doliver had been the registrar of the county from time immemorial. His daughter Dora was his chief clerk. It meant a good deal to them, this county seat imbroglio. Be cross shows the error of the clock.

they reached its summit nearly every and ending exactly at noon. man broke out into a yell.

once. "Leave the rest to me," and in the record. an was consumed except the register's then, as his men drove into the un-

strenuous voice thundered out.

The startled and amazed contingent ful spectacle, as down the steep hill noon signal. side the heavy, clumsy structure came grade, then three hundred feet below at the edge of the road it landed with a crash, a mere kindling wood wreck. There were shots overhead, then they ceased, and then the voice of Dan Babbitt was heard distinctly:

"We are two to one, you fellows. If it's a fight, come on-but no scrimmage. The registry office is over on our side of the township line now. and we're ready to defend our rights." The Breckitts made off sullenly. Dan came down with horses and drag.

"Pick up the splinters, boys," he ordered. "Take special care of those iron record boxes. "Doc," and he lowered his tone to a chuckling whisper, "I reckon that sweet Doliver gal will keep her position a little longer, eh?-until you give her a life-long one in that new home of yours."

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RECOGNIZE WORTH OF DOG

Dwellers in Alaska Accord Honor to Hard Worker Who Helps Bear the Burdens of Life.

When an Alaskan is too old to participate in a race he is "pensioned"given a home and plenty of food for the remainder of his days. In Alaska dogs die a natural death; they never are killed by their masters.

Many big business firms of the country contribute to the purses hung up at these annual sweepstakes. All winter entertainments are given in the towns represented by a dog team in the races, the proceeds of which help swell the rewards. While the races are being driven business in the towns participating is practically suspended. Most of the establishments are closed and no attempt is made to transact business. Everybody has something wagered on the outcome-men, women, and children. Even the young wom en clerks and telephone operators open their purses and make bets.

Every holiday throughout the year brings a preparatory race over a short course. From the first week in April, when the sweepstakes races are run until the following April everybody looks forward anxiously to the biggest event in the annals of history. Thus Nome, Solomon, Topcock, and the other representative Alaskan towns forget their isolation. Hunting the walrus, the polar bear and the whole are tame sports. They are for every day indulgence. But the All-Alaska sweepstakes race marks the rejuvenation of the universe.

"It is something." mused the poet, to have an imagination that scorns the bondage of earth and soars untrammeled through the cerulean infin-

He paused to jot the phrase "cerulean infinity" in his note book, hoping to make use of it at some future

He gazed wisfully into the window of a quick lunch restaurant, "to have the price of a plate of ham and beans in your pocket is another

Saying which, he sighed meekly and once more mingled with the hurrying and the distribution of suffrage atera

GUIDED BY THE STARS

HOW TIME IS REGULATED IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Charleston News and Courier.

The time signals sent out each day nacular of the district, was "courting" are wholly automatic, and consist of a series of short marks produced on "You people make a stand here," or- an open telegraphic circuit by the dered Dan to the doctor and his party beats of a transmitting clock located the next night. "If we need you we'll in the observatory. The wires of the Dan and his men had eight horses are used for the dissemination of hitched to an enormous flat drag, made these signals at noon (75th meridian) of strong timbers and chained solidly. each day, for an interval of three and They ascended the hill laboriously. As five minutes immediately preceding

For the country east of the Rocky Lanterns were flashing, men moving mountains the signals are sent from about. They had been anticipated the United States observatory at Moved about fifty feet from its orig- Washington, and for the country west inal site, there was the registry office of the Rocky mountains the signals being slowly and cautiously dragged are sent from the United States obalong the top of the ridge. A moving servatory at Mare island navy yard, apparatus with a windless operated California. The entire series of sigby horses was evading a dipping slant nals sent from both of the observaout a fancied insult from the main held the great drag on which the mitting clock sending these signals are such as to omit certain seconds of "Change 'em!" ordered Dan at each minute, as shown by the breaks

prepared Brackitts, Dan sprang to the ing to a telegraph instrument at any cable, his bowie knife in hand, and office that is cut into the circuit during the transmission of the signals to re "Look out-she's coming!" his cognize the middle and beginning of led by Dr. Fairbanks witnessed a fear. onds, which is followed by the final

At each office throughout the Unihurtling. It toppled from grade to ded States where time service is established there is a master clock installed for the purpose of transmitting Real Estate Advertising hourly signals to the subsidiary clocks to keep them in perfect time.

of a minute valuable, the value of the present system has become invaluable: so much so that a "time" connection is indispensable in nearly every place of business, as the variation of one minute frequently costs hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars.

Getting Sentence Correct. responsible for this one, related at a

dinner recently: "Noah Webster had just completed his dictionary. After his strenuous labors he south relaxation in a flirtation with his wife's housemaid. This affair of the heart was conducted under most trying circumstances to Noah, for Mrs. Webster was constantly snooping about the house, so it was not to be wondered at that one day when Noah and the pretty servant were exchanging kisses, in walked Mrs. Webster.

'Why, Noah, I am surprised!' she THE AUTO-FED AN HAY PRESS CO. exclaimed.

"The great lexicographer was start led, but his dignity did not desert

him. "Looking at his wife with a frown

of disapproval, he said: 'My dear, you certainly merit a rebuke. Here you are, the wife of a dictionary maker, and yet when you entered the room just a moment ago you exclaimed, 'I am surprised.' My dear, I am the one who is suprisedyou are astonished."

"President Taft discused gloomily he other day," said a Washingtonian the terrible Turkish war. He pointed out the awful horrors of the cholera He said that war was an ugly, vile thing, and he would always regret

the defeat of his arbitration plans. "He said that, when he heard any talk about heroism or self-secrifice in war, he always thought about old Col-

"'Colonel Gore,' a young lady once ried, 'they tell me that in one of your battles an enemy died to save your life. Is that true?

"'Quite true, ma'am,' said the colonel, stroking his great military mustache "'Oh, how beautiful! How noble!

said the young lady. "'Well, ma'am,' said the colonel, "it happened like this. The enemy had his gun pressed against my temples. and I ran my bayonet through his stomach."

Tell me how it happened, won't you?"

Both Hands Free.

At the suffrage lunchrooms in New York a woman electrician the other day showed Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont a model of a cradle that rock by electricity.

Mrs. Belmont, after examining th del with interest, smiled and said: "This invention is of great value to woman-it leaves both her hands free for the carrying of suffrage banner

Matter of Extreme Importance Has

Few people understand how time is accurately obtained and distributed throughout the country, says the

Every clear night the astronomers at the United States observatory, Washington, D. C., observe the transit of certain stars which are due to "Yes, yes," interrupted the doctor, cross the meridian at a known time. blushing furiously. "I feel it a duty to The exact instant of their transit is recorded electrically by means of a chronograph, which also records the seconds from a sidereal clock. The difference between the time of the sidereal clock and the time the stars

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TO FIGHT HOG CHOLERA.

Sovernment Starts Practical Experiments in Iowa.

Washington, July 1.—Under a special appropriation of \$75,000 made by congress "for demonstrating the best method of preventing and eradicating og choelra," the United States De-artment of Agriculture has undertakpractical experiments in combating e begun first in Dailas county, Iowa, nd will be taken up later in Indiana, nd in one or two other states. In Iowith the state veterinarian and

tion with the state veterinarian and the lowa state college.

A few years ago the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, after years of experimentation, developed a serum which has been demonstrated by repeated tests to be very effective in preventing hog cholera. In many states this serum has been prepared and distributed to fermers with the result, that large fermers with the result, that large been prepared and distributed to farmers with the result that large disease will be the main object, serum being used in connection with the necessary quarantine and ed

with the necessary quarantine and educational measures.

In the work in Dallas county, Iowa, representatives of the state college and of the bureau of animal industry will make a survey if the county, estimating as closely as possible the coses from hog cholera during previous years and securing the names and addresses of hog owners. Through lectures and demonstrations at farmers. nev will also explain to the farmers nforce such restrictive regulations as ent the spread of the disease. The bu-au of animal industry will prepare and apply the serum and will underduring the year. The serum treatment is preventive rather than curative, and will be administered to hogs on infectwill be administered to hogs on meet ed farms and on neighboring farms with a view to checking and prevent ing the spread of the infection. Hog cholera has for many year, been a scourge of the hog raising in

been a scourge of the hog raising in-dustry, causing heavier direct losses than any other animal disease in this country. The losses for the last year are estimated at \$60,000,000, In the face of short supply and high prices of meat it is becoming imperative that something should be done to check the ravages of this dease. Armed with an effective preventive treatment, the De-partment of Agriculture hopes by partment of Agriculture hopes by means of these experiments to demon strate a method which can later be ventually to eradicate hog cholera d thus stop the heavy losses and

Close to Des Moines.

Des Moines, June 30.—Dallas county is regarded as the ideal place for making the first experiment of the kind in the United States. It is easily accessible from Des Moines, the head quarters of the commission of anima health, and from the state college and is a county in which hog raisin has long been an established indust

MEAT SUPPLY OF WORLD

Food Animals,

Washington, D. C., July 1.-The ording international trade is, ording to the latest figures of the sau of foreign and domestic collecte, department of commerce, om Canada, 14 million; and fruguay, 11 million. These six co en from these figures that our meat coorts are not only larger than those any other country but actually ex-ed the aggregate of our five princi-ul rivals. The fall in our exports of nt years, a larger number of food nimals than any other country one world. Of cattle alone, the numer in the United States is 56 million he only country having a larger num er being India, with 113 million with the Russia in Europe and Asia has it million; Argentina, 29 million; Brazil, 25 million; Germany, 21 million; and the United Kingdom, 12 million; on. These figures are in sound terms in for the latest available year. Or justices. neep, the United States has 54 mil-on; Australia, 22 million; Russia, 85 illion; Argentina, 67 million; the nited Kingdom, 20 million; India, 26 illon; Uruguay, 26 million; and New Zealand, 24 million. Of swine, t he United States has 61 million; Russia, United States has 61 million; Russia, 13 million; and Germany, 22 million. The total number of food animals (including in this term merely cattle sheep, and hogs) was, at the jates available date, in the United States 169 million; Russia in Euorpe and Asia, 149 million; India, 140 million.

Australia, 104 million; Argentina, 98 million; Germany, 31 million; the United Kingdom, 46 million; and

Cost Goes Up Rapidly Before Active Demand for Them Is Felt.

Des Moines, Ia., July 1.—The cost of fruit jars has been advancing steadily, influenced by the opening of the canning season. Housewives have not begun to buy new fruit jars, and are putting up cherries and strawberries in old jars, but the cost of new containers has been going up. A month ago pint jars were a drug on the market at 25 cents a dozen. The price went up 5 cents at a time and

is now at 50 cents a dozen, with chances good for an increase to 50 or 65 cents, the dealers say. Quart jars a month ago were selling at 55 cents a dozen. The price now is 60 cents. The cost of this size jar will go to 75 cents, it is predicted.

TO RAISE LAKE LEVEL.

International Waterways Commission Makes Recommendation to Congress

Washington, July 1.—After more than ten years investigation the in-ternational waterways commission Saturday through the president, recommended to congress the construc-

been prepared and distributed to farmers with the result that large sums of money have been saved to the farmers, but thus far no systematic effort has been made to eradicate hog cholera. In the work which is now begun the control and eradication of the disease will be the main object. plates only partial change.

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Wanderer Enters Hut as Recluse Is in Throcs of Death.

Huntington, Pa., July 1.—When an unidentified tramp received no re-sponse as he knocked on the door of the cabin of Willis Browning, a herthrees of death by pneumonia, and pe-fore neighboring farmers could be summoned Browning was dead. In the pockets of a coat in the cab-in was \$16,000 all but \$1,000 being in

DON'TS FOR HOT WEATHER

Advice From Chief of the United

'Don't wear too many clothes,"
'Don't drink ice cold beverages." "Don't look at the thermometer and eep thinking how hot it is."
Dr. Alsberg says cool drinks delay stion and may disorder the stom with consequent illness. Temperate eating, barely keeping e pangs of hunger in check, he says one of the most effective method

Announced Justice Holmes Has Give Out 32 in This Term of Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C .- Justice Holmes is the ready opinion writer of the Su -preme-court, for so far this term he has delivered 32 opinions, more than

Hughes, Van Devanter and Lamar combined. As a rule, however, he

Justice Pitney, 17; Justice Lamar, 14; Justice Van Devanter, 10, and Justice Hughes, 9

Wouldn't Let Wife Eat With Him. so generous with his divorce.

James owns a summer resort comprising a 50-acre park. After a good many years he grew tired of looking at his wife across the table and so ordered her to provide herself with material sustenance after the rest of them had pushed back the finger to Use This Tag in marking

WOOL

mit, on the ridge across from the Barree Forge, he opened the door. There he found the recluse in the last

big bank notes. Browning came here five years ago and talked with no one but the storekeeper from whom hought supplies, never told where h

States Bureau of Chemistry.

the "Hot Weather Don'ts" of Dr. Carl Alsberg, successor to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the United States bureau of chemistry:
"Don't eat to excess."

IS READY OPINION WRITER

United States Has Greatest Number of any other justice. He is only one short of as many opinions to his credit as have been delivered by Justices



Justice Holmes.

Mrs. Lida L. James of Peekskill serf ously objected to eating at the "sec 72 ond table," even though so ordered to do by her husband, Herbert James and so she went after a divorce, Furthermore, she got it. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins of White Plains had never heard of a marriage contract calling upon a wife to eat after her husband and children had devoured all the "white meat." That's why he was

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