

# STOCK MARKET DAILY JOURNAL

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

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DR. JOSEPH

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## GOOD BEEVES ACTIVE

BETTER GRADES OF STEERS FOUND A STRONG MARKET HERE TODAY.

## PLAINERS KINDS UNEVEN

Top, \$8.60—Yearlings Up to \$8.40—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Higher—Stockers and Feeders Advance.

Good beef steers sold steady to strong. Plainers grades of grassy steers were a trifle uneven but on the whole showed little change compared with the previous day. Top beef steers sold at \$8.60, and yearlings reached \$8.40. Local receipts of cattle today were about normal compared with a week and a year ago. The estimate called for 1,400 head. Eight loads of cattle were here from Omaha as a result of the fire that crippled the Morris plant at that point yesterday. The five leading western markets reported a total of 14,500 cattle, 9,000 less than last Tuesday. In comparison with a year ago the aggregate marketing was a little heavier.

There was a fair showing of steers on sale here and the demand, on the whole, was better than the previous day. The kinds lacking both in quantity and quality, however, such grades as would meet requirements of eastern shippers and high-end local trade sold fairly active at steady to strong prices. Action on the shorted medium and light weight cattle showing more or less grass, particularly the kinds lacking both in quantity and quality, was not so brisk and some few sales were regarded weak by salesmen. Buyers, however, refused to concede any weakness on any class of stock. A small lot of rather strong weight beef steers sold at \$8.60, the top, and other good steers sold at \$8.50 to \$8.55. Top yearlings realized \$8.40, two loads making \$8.35.

## Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

Demand for cows, heifers and mixed yearlings continued good again today. Salesmen were able to turn the good to choice grades of stock quite readily at strong prices. The best of medium and common grassy kinds, however, did not show much change. Prices for these were generally steady with yesterday. The general tone of the trade was active and the yards were well cleared by the noon hour. More of the good yearlings and heifers could be used to advantage here. Bulls were in a quiet market. Receipts were light and a steady supply was made at steady prices. Veal calves were in the usual good demand with prices about the same notches as yesterday.

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Who you want to buy or sell hay write to Mr. L. L. Fredorick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-15 Corby-Forsas Bldg., Phone 1383 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

We make shipments of straight and mixed corn, mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal, and alfalfa, dairy products and cattle ration. 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 1232, 711 South 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, \$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

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Established 1878. Par Gallon Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. McBrayer, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50. Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00. Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$3.00. Old Anderson, \$2.50. Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$2.25. Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Port Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sherry Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Angelica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 823 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise it in The Journal

OLD LOVE LETTERS

Treasured Heart Breathings of the Man She Loved Turned to Good Account.

BY WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY.

"The letters! They are gone," Muriel Gray gave a great gasp, and was obliged to lean upon the writing desk for support, and stood there pale and trembling, mystified and frightened. She was thirty years of age, but still a girl. Many a one of sixteen might envy her the radiant, soulful eyes, the glowing cheek, fair and velvety as a damask rose. Sorrow had been her's, grief and disappointment, but she had borne her troubles patiently. She had continued to exhale gentleness and love for others, and no one knew that she cherished a memory that had kept at bay numerous suitors for her hand. The old secret wound was torn open afresh at her present startling discovery. A hidden package of letters was missing from her desk. They were the history of her brief but happy acquaintance with Ronald Dyer, rudely disturbed and broken in a single twenty-four hours. Why, she had never known, and she had never seen him since.

The letters she had preserved, even as she had retained the memory of the blissful period when life had been filled to the brim with golden sunshine. Now they were gone. Muriel sank to a chair and tried to think. Had her aunt incidentally removed them? Had the maid, dusting and setting things to rights, stowed them in some new receptacle? Hardly, Muriel told herself, for neither to her knowledge ever disturbed the desk. Just then jolly, ringing, boyish voices broke upon her hearing. Rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, full of juvenile vim and excitement, two little lads burst into her presence. They were the children of her sister, who came regularly once a week for a visit—Willie and Paul Emory.

"Oh, Aunt Muriel, we have had such rare sport," breathlessly announced the latter, the elder of the pair. "I should say so," echoed his brother. "We always have lots of fun here." Despite a vague pain at her heart and her worry over the missing letters, Muriel smiled indulgently. "What have you been up to now?" she asked.

"Playing postman," proclaimed Paul exultingly. "We went right up the steps of the houses just like real postmen."



"It's a Hundred, or Nothing."

men. We didn't ring any bells, but we put letters under doormats, and on the top steps, and around the door knobs. "What letters—where did you get letters?" exclaimed Muriel, a dull premonition arising in her mind. "Why, right from your desk there, aunt," explained Paul. "Don't worry," he added, noting sudden apprehension on the part of his relative—"they were old, good-for-nothing letters. Some of them didn't have even a stamp on them."

Muriel sank to a chair overcome. She felt like screaming. In a flash she comprehended that her cherished secret might become public property. Faint and distressed, she summoned all her power of control. "Come with me," she said promptly to the two boys. "Now then, Willie, and you, Paul, go instantly over the route you took, and get back those letters."

The lads loved her, and saw that in some way they were causing her trouble. They hurried with her from the house. It was a singular experience. There were twelve of the letters. Muriel knew only too well. At the end of three blocks ten were back in her possession. No one seemed to have possession of them on the various porches where they had been deposited. "There are two more," said the anxious Muriel.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Willie, "I handed one to a man."

"Oh dear—dear," cried Muriel, wringing her hands in distress. "And I left one on the porch of the big house yonder," indicated Paul, and they hastened to the place in question. It was a vacant house, but a trampish-looking fellow was camped on its steps. "Lost something?" he inquired, in part overhearing the conversation of the trio.

"I am looking for a letter, an old one of those boys left here," explained Muriel. "Ah, indeed," muttered the tramp. "Valuable, ma'am?"

"I will pay for its return." "Mebbe I'll find it," said the man, and Muriel left the place hoping the wind had blown it away among the rubbish at the rear of the lot.

"Oh, Aunt Muriel," said Willie, as they reached home, "I just remembered! The man I gave the letter to looked a good deal like that photograph I noticed in your desk." Muriel flushed, with a new pang at her heart at the allusion. She tried to hope that one letter was lost and that the other would be tossed aside unread. She sat on the porch that evening trying to forget the distressing incident and Ronald Dyer, when some one came up the steps. It was the tramp she had met that day. "About that letter now," he began, with a leer. "What will you give for it?"

"Have you found it?" inquired Muriel eagerly. "I will gladly pay you ten dollars." "Why, ma'am," derided the tramp, "in these days of sensations any newspaper would give one hundred dollars, just to show its readers how a real genuine love letter reads, don't you see?"

The covert insinuation appalled Muriel. Not that the letters contained anything but the most respectful and commonplace sentiments of love. She shrank from the thought of others perusing these treasured epistles, sacred to her as the heart breathings of a man she had loved devotedly. "It's a hundred or nothing," added the tramp menacingly. "Not a cent," interrupted a ringing voice that thrilled Muriel through and through.

And then the tramp was seized by the collar by a vigorous hand, was pulled over the porch railing, arrested, threatened, the letter demanded and produced, and the blackmailer sent headlong into the road. His ready captor returned to the petrified Muriel. He lifted his hat courteously, but very gravely. "There is one little boy handed me today, 'passing out letters,' he called it. "Ronald—Ronald Dyer," murmured Muriel weakly.

"Yes, it is I," replied her lover of the past. "I came to visit the old town after my long absence. You seem to have thought enough of those old letters of mine to preserve them." Her head sank low, she could not utter a word. It was a strained situation. "If so, why then," proceeded Ronald, "did you not make some reply when I sent word by my friend, Edward Ross, seven years ago?"

"I—I never received it," spoke Muriel quickly. And then: "He was not your friend—I see it all now!" She recalled how suddenly Ronald had left the town with no word of explanation. She remembered, too, how Edward Ross had proposed to her, and had been rejected a month later. He was dead now, and she did not wish to prove his falseness. It came out reluctantly—the story.

"Muriel," said Ronald, leaning closer to that pleading, longing, beautiful face, "a true man tells his love once, and never regrets it. Is it, then, somebody else's fault that we parted? Can it be possible that all these years you have thought of me as of old?"

"Would I have treasured these letters otherwise?" asked Muriel softly, and the next moment she was clasped in his arms. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

MODERN CITY OF DIAMONDS

Doubtless Few Have Adequate Idea of the Wealth of Glittering Stones in New York.

Importers of precious stones are frank to say that there are more diamonds owned and worn in New York than in any other city in the world. Indeed, our metropolis seems to be a second Golconda, that city of southern India where, from before the birth of Christ down through the centuries to the 17th, the major portion of the earth's diamonds were assembled, guarded, cut and polished for the markets of the world.

New York appears to stand out pre-eminent as a "diamond-wearing" city, and only those whose social or business status permits them to come in close touch with the facts can have an adequate idea of the volume or variety of the diamond and precious stone adornments of some of its people. There are some women and men whose gems are so valuable that they have been warned by the police not to make a public exhibit of them except under conditions where the greatest precaution is taken. Cleopatra arrayed in all her pomp was no more richly bedecked than are often some of our New York, Washington, Philadelphia or Chicago matrons. A few of the more cautious (and precaution is necessary in these days of well-told hold-up plans) leave for the opera or social function devoid of jewels. Closely following them, however, in another motor or carriage, are strong-armed guardians with their ladies' jewels, which are turned over upon arriving at their destination, and within some protected room the gems are donned. Homeward bound, they have the same escort. The precious stones are guarded during the night and the following day find themselves back in their safe deposit home.

DUKE OUSTED WIFE

Westminster Tried to Force Her to Agree to Separation.

To Pursue More Easily a Countess, the Titled Englishman Created Scandal by Closing Home to Spouse.

London.—The Duke of Westminster has turned his wife out of house and home. He only succeeded in doing this after threatening the duchess with physical force. No such scandal has occurred in the British peerage for many years. The richest duchess of England is now an exile with her father and mother on the continent. The Duke of Westminster has literally thrown his wife out of Grosvenor house, the magnificent London mansion owned by the greatest landlord in England.

The Duke of Westminster is thirty-four years old. He owns some 30,000 acres scattered over the United Kingdom and no less than 600 acres of property in London itself—the value of the latter can scarcely be estimated. Twelve years ago he married Constance Cornwallis-West, one of the prettiest girls in England. Her elder sister at that time was already Princess Henry of Pleiss, and her only brother had just achieved fame by marrying Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Jennie Jerome of New York, who is now seeking through the courts for restitution of conjugal rights from this second husband.

A tremendous scandal which was almost ventilated in the courts occurred in connection with his friendship for the now famous Mrs. Atherton. For years his attentions to this woman have been referred to in print and out of it. The duke has taken no pains to conceal the fascination she



Duchess of Westminster.

exercised over him. The duchess, much sympathized with, has always taken matters philosophically and enjoyed life in a harmless way without the benefit of her dual husband. Some months ago the Duke of Westminster, who has now transferred his attentions from the famous actress to a beautiful French countess, urged the duchess to get a legal separation. That the pretty little duchess, who is also a good sportswoman, firmly declined to do.

"Why," asked the duchess, "should I consent to a separation? Neither as the Duchess of Westminster nor as your wife have I done anything of which I am ashamed. Surely it would be bitterly unfair to our children to have all the unpleasant publicity which is attached to a deed of separation. We have many great houses in England and elsewhere.

The duchess was well aware that there were grounds for divorce if she wanted to get it. Then recently the duke, who was staying elsewhere, sent word to his duchess, who as usual was living at palatial Grosvenor house, that unless she consented to a separation she must leave at once. If she refused to leave, he would use physical force to put her out by 3 o'clock the same afternoon. The duke alleged nothing against his wife, except her refusal either to divorce him or to accept a separation.

The result was that the duchess left and the divorce suit has been filed.

RATIONS FOR 7 \$1.01 A DAY

Chicago Charities Start a Campaign to Show Widows How to Buy.

Chicago.—Menus have been prepared by the visiting housekeepers of the United Charities showing how families of seven can obtain a day's rations for \$1.01. Commenting on the situation, the finance committee of the organization has issued the following statement: "Here is a situation of which every man and woman in Chicago should take cognizance. One in every seven of the population has come in some way to the attention of social service agencies in one year. Only one in every 300 give support to the United Charities, yet that organization benefited one in every seven persons in the city in 1912. "The United Charities can continue work on its present basis only two weeks longer, unless funds are forth-

coming immediately. Contributions of any size are welcomed. If one in every seven persons of the entire population is in need, then no organization needs adequate support in order to reach them more than the United Charities. Its facilities in the way of trained visitors to serve the distressed need to be augmented at this acute time, not reduced."

The visiting housekeepers of the society have been initiating housewives in straitened circumstances into the science of judicious buying. Accounts kept by tenement housewives—even those with reputations for economy—often show bad buying. Three mistakes common to the injudicious housewife have been found to be: First, the loss through buying in small quantities; second, the extravagant price paid for package goods, and third, the loss through buying from custom rather than for food values.

HERE'S NEW GOLF HIGHBALL

Caddy at Country Club Drinks Contents of Sphere—Stomach Pump Saves Him.

Wilmington, Del.—Rodney Warren, a caddy, who heard players at the Wilmington Country club discussing "highballs," gained the idea that the drink was connected in some way with the golf ball. He cut open one of the balls and found it filled with a liquid, which he drank. A stomach pump saved his life. The physician found the liquid in the ball was highly impregnated with arsenic.

Infected by Dog's Tongue.

Rising Sun, Md.—Infected by his pet dog licking a slight wound upon one hand, Raymond Good, of this place, is a patient in the Pasteur institute. When Good's arm began to swell the animal was killed and an examination of its head revealed the presence of hydrophobia.

FOURTEEN YEARS OF FAILURE

DeKalb, Mo., Man Searched That Long for the Right Doctor.

Then Was Cured in a Few Months by the United Doctors of St. Joseph, 720 Felix Street.

Fourteen years is a long time to suffer with a disease without relief. This was the experience of W. N. Prakes, a life long resident of DeKalb, Mo. It was not because Mr. Prakes did not get well, for he spent thousands of dollars and years of time going from doctor to doctor. One did about as well as another and none accomplished anything at all. They could not seem to agree on the case, or find the cause of the trouble. There is the secret in curing chronic diseases—find the cause and remove it. This takes a good deal of time and trouble—more than many doctors feel like giving to a case, and a doctor who treats severe, broken down children's ailments and all cannot be expected to go deeply into chronic diseases.

Mr. Prakes finally went to the United Doctors because he knew of a number of their cures. There he found specialists whose life work is the healing of chronic diseases and nothing else. They took time to go deeply into his case as they do in all cases. They analyzed the blood and secretions, used instruments of precision in locating the cause of the disease exactly. Then they applied the latest treatment and their own discoveries for removing the condition and the result is a cure. Mr. Prakes is glad to tell the world about his cure in the following letter written for publication:

DeKalb, Mo., July 3rd, 1913. I want to make a statement to the public about the wonderful good I have obtained from the United Doctors of St. Joseph. I had been doctoring for fourteen years with all the doctors and best specialists I could hear of in the country. My trouble was some sort of a digestive trouble, food souring on my stomach and bowels and I could eat hardly anything but what would give me great distress. I ran down in flesh and strength, and went from doctor to doctor without relief. Some doctors called it one thing and some another, no two of them agreeing about it, and none of them giving me any relief. Some of my neighbors had been doctoring with the United Doctors with the results that they induced me to come to them for examination and seemed to understand my case at once, laying hands on the different points where I was affected and explaining the case plainly to me. I commenced treatment at once and certainly am glad I did so. The United Doctors have done more for me in a few short months than all the treatments and doctors for fourteen years before; in fact, I am almost a well man right now, am working hard every day and digging in my food without distress. I cannot speak in too high terms of the United Doctors and their treatment. They treat a man square and right in every way and their treatment goes right to the spot and is wonderfully effective. I was born and raised near DeKalb, Mo., and am known to every one in that part of the country. I will be glad to explain to any sufferer about my cure.

The United Doctors successfully treat curable chronic diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves, indigestion, gallstones, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, catarrh, headaches, nervousness, pain in back, bladder complications, goitre, epileptic fits, diseases of women and diseases of men. Consultation costs nothing and if found curable expense of treatment is light.—Ady.

BLATZ MILWAUKEE THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED. The sturdy Germans' idea of food and drink—the wholesome, simple road to health—is today being followed, more and more, in the typical American Home. Those who know good beer and observe its value in dietetics, accord their best praise to Blatz—and include a case in their household supplies as a matter of course. St. Joseph Branch: 120 S. 2nd Street St. Joseph, Missouri Both Phones 420 ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD Blatz

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COUPON I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same. CHECK HERE: Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Baggy, Cattle Foods, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Double Row Disc Cultivator, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Binder—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slices, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heaters, Hydraulic Rams, Irrigation Plants, Iron Pipe (black or galvanized), Listers. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Monuments, Manure Spreader, Metallic Auto Garages, Mowers, New Way Listing Harrow, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Scales, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Tank Heaters, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Wall Paper, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing. NAME: P. O.: Owner: Renter:

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Used and endorsed everywhere that Blackleg is known. Order through your veterinarian or druggist. Write us for circulars describing Blackleg and telling how to prevent it.

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## Summer Pigs

Should be kept pushing right along with uniform profitable daily gains. No-gain days are no-profit days. They should be dipped every two weeks to keep them free from vermin and skin diseases. Their yards and pens should be kept clean and sanitary. For Big Gains and Big Profits they should have a fair supply of corn with the run of a good clover or blue grass pasture or some green forage crop. Besides corn and pasture, if they are to Grow Right, Look Right and Sell Right they should have one-half pound per day of

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Guaranteed Analysis  
Protein - - - 60 per cent  
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Will take care of you.  
Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Cars direct to stock yards and depots.  
**9th and Broadway**

**PUBLICITY PAYS**  
Try an Advertisement in **THE JOURNAL**

## Growing Good Alfalfa

Prepare the Ground Now—Plow Deep and Work Down Frequently to Destroy the Weeds and Grass

A good rich soil is one of the most essential things in successful alfalfa growing. Average to thin soils may be used, but considerable care is necessary to secure a good stand and to keep the grasses and weeds from taking it. The man who has had no experience in growing alfalfa will find it advisable to use only good land. The land must be well drained and well supplied with organic matter. Sour land or bad land that is foul with weeds does not give good results when sown to this crop.

Alfalfa may be grown in the spring on very fertile land, but for average to thin lands, fall or late summer sowing is much better. From the middle of August to the middle of September is the best time for Central and North Missouri, but in the extreme southern part the seeding may frequently be done as soon as wheat in the spring in much depends upon the weather during August as to what time it should be sown. Frequently the first of August is better than later sowing, and very good returns have been gotten by sowing in July.

Good Seed Important.  
Clean seed of strong vitality that is free from obnoxious weeds should be used, and it should be sown at the rate of fifteen to twenty pounds to the acre. Seed containing dodder should always be avoided. Twenty pounds is usually a recommended amount unless the seed is very good and the seed-bed in exceptionally good condition. It is best broadcasted and lightly harrowed in, covering to a depth of from one-fourth to one-half inch. A more even stand will be secured if half the seed is sown one way and the other half crossways to the first half. The seed may also be drilled in with the seed attachment to the grain drill, allowing the hoes to cover it lightly.

On very fertile lands, alfalfa is sometimes seeded in the spring with good success, but on the thinner soils, plants seeded in the spring are usually overcome by weeds and grass before they get set. When sown in the spring, it may be sown alone or with a light seeding of oats or barley

as a nurse crop. It is sometimes sown on wheat in the spring in much the same manner as clover, but this should be done only on the very best lands, such as the bottom lands along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. In fall sowing there is some danger of the plants being burned out, if dry weather follows the seeding, or if near a meadow, the grass-hoppers may destroy the young plants. But for ordinary upland the chances for a successful stand are much better than where spring sowing is practiced.

Preparing the Soil.  
The seed bed must be well prepared. Young alfalfa plants are very tender and the conditions must be favorable to start them off well. For spring sowing, the land should be plowed in the fall so as to allow it to be well settled before seeding. In the spring the ground should be worked down and a well pulverized seed bed prepared. For fall sowing, the land should be plowed in June or July, plowing deep and working down at once. It should be worked at frequent intervals until time to sow, to kill all growth of grass and weeds and to conserve moisture. If late plowing is necessary, the ground should be well rolled to compress it below and to bring the loose soil in close contact with the bottom of the furrow. Where manure is to be used it is best applied with a spreader at the rate of ten to fifteen tons per acre and plowed under early. Cowpeas is an excellent crop to precede alfalfa, as it leaves the ground in good physical condition and in fine shape for fall seeding. Where alfalfa follows this crop the manure should be plowed under before the peas, as this will give it a chance to be more thoroughly worked into the soil than if applied just before seeding the alfalfa. An early maturing variety of cowpeas, such as New Era, if sown early will mature and be ready to cut for hay by the middle of August. After the peas are removed, a good seed bed can be prepared by thoroughly discing and harrowing the ground, which will give better results than plowing so late.

## Making Blackberries and Black Raspberries Agreeable to Handle

The blackberry does not have anything like so large a planting in the farmer's garden as it probably deserves. This is because of the habit of many farmers of letting the plants

ing is to cut back these branches until they are six inches to a foot long. The part remaining will bear and ripen a crop of very desirable berries. What is true of the black-



A luxury that every Missouri Farmer can have.

grow at will, without any pruning. If properly handled, the blackberry is as agreeable a fruit to handle as any we have. To keep the canes from becoming long and weak, and to insure much better crops, they should be pinched when the young canes reach a height of about two and one-half to three feet in summer. This pinching causes the plants to form branches low, becoming stocky, with a great deal of fruiting wood. The pruning necessary the winter follow-

berry in this respect is also true of the black raspberry.  
Of course, the plants should be kept in rows, and they should be cultivated with a small shovel plow. A substitute that is sometimes used in the place of cultivation is a mulch of straw. In this case the plants are kept in rows with a scythe. This part is especially adapted to a shallow soil, since the straw keeps the ground moist and cool.

Soy beans are nearly equal to linseed oil meal in balancing up a ration. Yields as high as 35 bushels an acre have been produced by Missouri farmers.

Arrange to begin buying in good season. Now is the time to make your work adjust itself properly to the hay season. Look ahead and be ready.

If your method of feeding is not giving results adopt another system.

Get good dairy cows, good alfalfa fields and a silo, and the farm success is assured.

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Natives, strictly short-haired	13c	12c
Natives, long-haired or shedders	12c	11c
Side brands, over 40 flat	12c	
Side brands, under 40 flat	11c	
Bulls and stags	11 1/2c	10 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat	9 1/2c	
Green salt cured glue flat	7c	
Green salt cured deacons, each	60c@35c	
Blunks, each	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.		
Green half cured 1c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.75@43.00	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.75@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound	8c @10c	

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy	22c
Dry flint fallen, heavy	21c
Dry flint, under 18 pounds	22c
Dry salt, heavy	17c
Dry culls	12 1/2c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	5 1/2c@5 1/4c
Tallow, No. 2	4 1/4c@4c
Beeswax	18c@25c

## WOOL WOOL

MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR

Choice medium combing	17@19c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	15@17c
Low and braid	12@15c
Light fine and fine medium	12@14c
Heavy fine	10@12c

KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA

Bright medium	14@16c
Dark medium	13@15c
Light fine	11@12c
Heavy fine	9@10c

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS

Light medium	12@14c
Light fine	11@12c
Heavy fine	9@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 15@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Above prices are based on wool tied in original fleeces; on loose wool 2c per pound deduction is made.

Notice—Do not use binding or sisal twine in tying fleeces—where sisal or binding twine is used 1c per pound deduction is made.

Wool Sacks, 7 foot, 3 pound.....50c each

Wool Twine, glazed.....10c pound

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