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## DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 101 Cars, 7093 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2118 Sheep.

Movement More Free and Prices Steady to Strong, Clearance Made Early.

#### **QUARANTINE MARKET STEADY**

Better Movement Noted in Market for Native Butchers and Prices Stronger-Veals Sell Higher-Inquiry for Stock Cattle Is Increasing-Hog Market Still Sliding Downward, Off 10 to 15 Cents Today-Native Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	251,195	233,593	Dec.	17,602
Hogs	778,676	970,443	196,868	***
Sheep	246,791	322,693	75,902	
Horses	13,403	13,662	259	****

Live St	ock in	Sight.	
The following	shows	the est	imate
receipts of cattl	e, hogs	and sh	eep a
the five principa	l weste	rn mar	kets:
		Hogs	
Chicago			
Kansas City	9.000	15,000	7.50

Chicago	11,000 15,000 6,100	20,00 7,50 11,00
South St. Joseph., 1,900	7,100	2,10
East St. Louis 7,500	17,500	7,60
Totals 26,500	56,700	48,10
Saturday 51,600	59,800	60,40
Week ago 33,200	38,800	28,00
Month ago 39,700	50,000	27,00
Year ago 17,600	33,200	2°,70

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: 

G., R. I. P.			
Missouri I	acitic	 	 11
A., T. & B.	F	 	 25
Total .		 	 177

#### CATTLE.

Better Activity Is Shown in Market For Fat Steers.

There was a better tone prevalent in the cattle trade this morning, although the improvement did not amount to any particular advance in prices. The supply for the two expired days of the week of course shows a big increase over the same period tast week but allowance must be made for the fact that Monday of last week was a holiday. The total for the two days at five points is 81,000 and is a fairly liberal showing, that runs 20,-600 over the number at the same points for the like period last year. On the local yards the supply for the two days is about 1000 more than for the same time last week and 500 ahead

The local supply this morning was about one-third southerns yarded in quarantine division and on the native side there were a few loads of Kansas Texans. The offerings in the fat steer line this morning included some better cattle than have been here for some time and this fact must be considered in making comparisons on the market. There was a pretty good demand for all attractive beef steers and the market got a good start with prices ruling generally steady with some spots where a little strength was noted. The demand for feeding cattle has picked up a little and this fact is making a better show of com petition for the cattle that are light in weight but carry quality fit for the feed lots. Offerings in the fat steer line included some well finished me dium weights that were soon taken at \$8.00, the highest price that has been paid for some time at this market but they were better quality than has been coming for some days. A good class of medium weight steers sold at \$7.40 nd the sale was fully steady, while the bulk of the steers there went in a range of \$6.50@7.25 with the common grades ranging down to around \$5.00. The trade held good tone from the back to the country within a few days start and a clearance was made in and prices for the right kinds are rul-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The supply of native cows and heif. good kinds; stock cows \$3.2 ers was not large and there was a and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. offerings with the better grades of fat 1...1040..4 50 8.... 720...4 25 Good to choice fat lambs can be \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10.

cows and heifers selling a shade stronger, while everything down to anners sold with better freedom than on the opening day of the week. There were not many fat heifers here and Official Receipts, 64 Cars, 1904 kinds of killers, while for the stocker selling at \$5.45. Two loads of Pan ers \$4.25@4.50, fair to good wethers and this end of the trade has lost some of the stagnation that was apparent a

short time ago.

Dry fed heifers are quotable a about \$5.75@6.50 but there are not FAT CATTLE TONE IS BETTER many coming, bulk are selling at ket had fair tone for a shout \$4.75@5.59, and common kinds at about \$4.00@4.50. Best dry lot cows might self up as high as \$5.50, b thee are not many coming that se above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cov are going at \$4.00@ 4.40 with canny and cutters ranging down as low \$3.00 and under.

The calf trade continues in pret good tone and prices were aga stronger with the best grades of year selling at \$8,50 in car lots. Bulls we steady at the late price fevels.

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1 8403 85	110503	25
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4	127 8	25	1	3705	2
1	150 8	25	1	905	2
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1.... 170 . . 7 50 | 1.... 90 . . 3 00 1.... 210... 7 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There has been a perceptible pick ing up in the demand for cattle to go ing somewhat stronger. There were Natives Sell Steady But Rangers Ar a few decent bunches of cattle here

1.... 410..3 25

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Choice to fancy feeding steers are

Steers.	
44Kan11275 45	
QUARANTINE DIVISION.	
Close to 400 cattle ewre schedul	e
for the southern division. The ma	ü
ket had fair tone for all grades a	n

VS	Steers.
ut	Beavins & C 920kla10775 15
ell	Beavins & C 10kla11205 15
WS.	Schultz & C 1690kla1049 4 90
rs.	Murchisom & S 50kla10064 75
as	Murchisom & S 450kla 8764 40
	Cows.
in	Murchisom & S, 530kla 8203 65
ds	Murchisom & S 830kla 1628 25
re	Marchisom & S 70kla 1285 00
33	Murchisom & S 10kla 340 4 00
333	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
00	Swift & Co
20	Morris & Co 600
85	Hammond Packing Co 400
00	Total2,000

#### HOGS.

Prices Still Sliding Down the Tobog

gan at Rapid Rate. The end of the slump in hog price does not appear to be in sight yet and the packers went into the trade this morning demanding concessions of 1 to 20 cents from the low level of yes terday. Sellers were not disposed t let go and there was not much bust ness done before noon. When th trade got to going it was at prices tha were generally around 10 to 15 cent under prices for the market of yester day with the light weights today show ing rather more of a declin than did the heavier styles. Th trade was slow most of the day at th sag in values which are now mor than \$2.00 per hundred lower than the high time of the early spring.

For two expired days of the wee the total of hogs at the local marke is 11,000 and while showing a big in crease over last week is about the same as for last year. At the five markets the total for two days is 117,-000 and shows a big increase over last week and a year ago.

Prices ranged from \$8.00@8.75, with the bulk selling at \$8.25@8.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.40@8.70, a week ago at \$9.10@9.25, a month ago at \$9.30@ 9.40, a year ago at \$7.75 @7.99, two years ago at \$6.55@6.70, 6....1010..4 15 2.... 955..3 25 three years ago at \$5.75 65.85, four 1... 990.4 00 3... 893.3 25 years ago at \$6.52 2 66.60.
14... 987.4 00 4... 805.3 25 Reary and Mixed-500 lbs. a

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39	204	8 55	34	227	. 8 35
78	207	8 55	66	250	. 8 35
	211. 40.		69		
	200. 80.			236	
	235		133	253	. 8 35
	210, 80.		63	231	. 8 35
	211		52	257	. 8 35
	213. 40.		73	253	. 8 35
	251 120.			236, 80	
74	215	8 45		264, 120	
22	217	8 45	59		
34	225	8 45	55		
54	222	8 45		252,120	
69	233	8 45		318	
85	213	8 45		268	
62	206	8 45	33		
74	217	8 45		284.200	
27	224	8 45	72	260	. 8 30
58	229	8 40	65	282. 40	. 8 30
44	207	8 40	53	297	
	241		71	254. 40	
	205, 200.		82	243. 80	
	240, 80.			290.120	
	236, 40.			293, 120	. 8 30
	232, 160.	8 40	59		
85	236			264. 40	
67	230	8 40	82	249. 80	. 8 30
77	. 232	8 40		250. —	
70	235 40.	8 37%	63		
82	244	8 35	62	281, 160	. 8 25

85236.		8	40	73 264	40.	8	30
67230	-	8	40	82249	. 80.	8	30
77 232.	-	8	40	68250		8	30
70235	40.	8	37%	63 318	80.	8	25
82244.		8	35	52281.	160.	8	25
68258.		8	35	39 257.		8	25
57250.		8	35	27 277		8.	25
42 263.	80.	8	35	35 286.		8	25
59276.		8	35	63 287	240.	8	25
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Yesterday's	Late Sales.
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Packers' Hog	Purchases
Swift & Co	
Hammond Packing	
Morris & Co	
Mortie & Correr,	

			-	6,75
1		of Pric		Week
Monday		@8.75		@
Tuesday	8.00	@8.75	8 90	@9.20
Wednesday.		(a)	9.05	(29.30
Thursday		(a)	8.75	(a9.15
Friday		æ	8 60	(a9 15
Faturday		(a	8.60	@9.05

SHEEP.

and these met a very good demand There were about 2000 fresh shee from local dealers this morning, the in the pens this morning, the bulk of supply being out of first hands at an the arrivals consisting of wester early hour of the day. For the com- range stock, there being six double mon grades, however, there is no dis- decks of Idaho wethers and four single position to take supplies freely and decks of natives here, the receipts to prices drag. The country demand is date at the five leading markets show proving about equal to the supplies a big increase over the same week last that are coming.

year, which is due to the liberal supply of range sheep coming in now. quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.50, with The market on native stock was quotthe latter an outside price, medium ed steady with no trouble in making

..1040..4 50 1.... 820..3 25 quoted at \$7.25@7.75, fair to RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

There was a moderate showing of range cattle in the native division yearlings \$4.25@4.85; good to choice with the market ruling steady. A fat ewes \$3.50 @ 4.00, fair to good he demand was fair for all useful good class of horned Kansas steers ewes \$3.25 @ 3.50, fair to choice weth grades there is beginning to be a lit-tle better inquiry from the country \$8.50. Handle calves were here and sold at \$4.00@4.25, feeding wethers \$3.50@4.00, feeding ewes \$3.00@3.40. 91 nat spring lambs... 65 7 25 32 nat spring lambs... 68 7 25 114 nat spring lambs... 65 7 15 21 nat spring lambs... 63 7 10

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nd	65 nat spring lambs	69	6	85
"	7 nat spring lambs	86	6	25
	4 nat spring lambs	75	6	.00
15	30 nat spring lambs	51	6	0.0
15	10 cutl nat lambs	55	4	75
90	15 cull nat lambs	56	4	75
75	20 cull nat lambs	54	4	75
40	25 cull nat lambs	59	4	50
	9 nat yrls	98	4	5.0
65	10 cull nat lambs	57	4	50
-	35 cull nat lambs	50	4	35
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00	2 nat weths1	45	4	0.0
00	2 west ewes	96		75
	1 nat sheep	40	3	75

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1	nat	sheep160	3
1	nat	buck170	3
1	nat	ewe	3
5	nat	buck 146	3
1	nat	(buck	2
1	nat	buck150	2
1	cull	ewe110	1
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5	cull	nat sheep 84	1
		Yesterday's Late Sales.	
-	4	Name of the last o	

8	11	cull nat sheep 90	1	00	
-	5	cull nat sheep 84	1	00	
		Yesterday's Late Sales			
5	7	lambs 81	7	25	
d		lambs 61	6	85	
S	150	lambs 62	6	85	
5			6	75	
-			- 7		
0	221	feeding lambs 51	5	90	
		cull lambs 57	5	0.0	
e	229	yrls 88	4	60	
t	- 1	ewe 80	4	50	
8	49	feeding yrls 83	4	40	
	72	west weths 96	4	15	
	248	west weths 96	4	15	
	279	west weths 96	4	15	
e.	231	west weths 160	4	00	
e	238	west weths 98	4	0.0	
e	237	west weths107	4	0.0	
e	232	west weths 106	4	00	
t	5	feeding lambs 44	4	00	
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k	208	west weths116	- 7	00	
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e	4	cull ewes 97	- 3	0.0	

#### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union-Stock Yards, Ill. quite an item. July 12 .- The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.— not tent.
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, steady to strong, cows and heifers

50c lower, spring lambs \$7.

### SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 12 .-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3100. Market ac-

Hogs Receipts, \$100, bulk \$8.20@ drum, eets, paddie 15c dower. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.20@ geon and suckers. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Market

#### steady. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 12 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7500, including 1800 southern. Market weak to 15c

Hogs-Receipts, 17,500. Market 10 @ 20c lower. Top \$9.45, bulk \$8.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 7500. Market 250

#### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, Board of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open-High- Low- Close Close

0		eu	est	est		Los. A
4	WHEAT-		18.00	E.S.	1	1000
4	July			108%		10354
	Sept	101%	103%	101%	103-	101%-
4						*****
8	CORN-					
8	July			57%		57%
3	Sept	58%	99%	55%	59%	59%
8	OATS-			*****		
8	July	40%	4136	40%	4134	4654
3	Sept	38	38%	38	38%	3894
83	oche		0078		00/8	0074
	Charles and the	10000		28.72		
8	PORK-		2000		0.23	233
9	July	24 22	24.25	24.20	24.25	24.25
9	Sept	21,65	21.65	21.45	21.50	21.72
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#### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers,

## FISH RECORD TOO

Missouri Has Some Claim as a Fresh Water Fish State.

#### MILES OF RIVERS

And They All Abound in Finny Tribe of Finest Quality.

#### ANOTHER RED BOOK ITEM

Bureau of Labor and Statistics Issues 1909 Was Above \$500,000-Great Record For Frogs and Terra-

discovery has been made by the bureau of labor statistics. Missouri is the leading state of the union in the number of pounds of fresh water river fish caught annually by-professional fishermen. This excepts, of course states which border the Great Lakes. Under the direction of J. C. A. Hiller, labor commissioner, a chapter which deals with the fisheries of Mis-Red Book of the state bureau of stathe "catch" by professional fishermen in 1909 amounted to 7,308,610 pounds of fish, eels, turtles, frogs and terra-

#### Great Navigable Mileage.

changed.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Best steady to strong, packers weaker. Top \$9.20, bulk Hight \$9@9.20, heavy \$8.25@ s.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market dull, weak.

KANSAS CITY.

union, and, in addition, has many deep, fast or slow running streams like the Little river, Moreau, Merance, Date of feed and care of handling."

Mr. Arp is one of the exceptions that are occasionally met, the average of farmers claiming that there is no money in feeding live stock at the prices that are being made.

The following were noted among to complain. I fed both cattle and hogs and they made me good money over the cost of feed and care of handling."

Mr. Arp is one of the exceptions that are occasionally met, the average of farmers claiming that there is no money in feeding live stock at the prices that are being made.

KANSAS CITY.

9000. Market ply their calling chiefly in the Missis- South Seventh street. sippi and the Missouri and in steady to strong, stockers firm, Kalves overnow section and New Madoverflow section along the Little river | Champion Feed for results. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; Market 5.00 rid counties, leaving the other streams and small lakes to the semi-professionals and sportsmen. German carp predominate in the warmen of the stream Sheep-Receipts, 7500 Market 10 @ dominate in the yearly catch, running about 2,800,000 pounds, with a value dominate in the yearly catch, running of about \$100,000. Next come catfish and bull heads, amounting to 1,300,-000 pounds annually, with a value of swift hog buying force at the local to Missouri water are black bass, sun-

With fish must also be included the gets back. eatch of frogs, turtles and terrapins, dollars annually to the income of the

professionals. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. OATS HARVEST ON.

And Laborers For Fields Scarce in the Baileyville District.

Frank Buxterman of near Bailey ville, Kan., was on the market today with a car of good fat hogs of his own feeding. Mr. Buxterman is one of the most successful feeders in the Balleyville district, having a large number of good hogs here during the season. He has about 120 head of pigs on feed now which will be in good condition for the fall market, "Farm oat yield. Farmers have about got to afford a safe outlet in the east. their hands full right now with the oat harvest coming on and no farm labor available.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND C. W. Gross, Chicago; B. D. Brown, Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Grand Island, Neb.; James Fowley.

at the Interstate Live Stock show to be held in St. Joseph, Mo., the week of Sept. 26th. The Miller Bros. 101 to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to clearances on this basis. There was fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and no western sheep sold at a late hour 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7 the Interstate grounds and the camp and hogs. fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock heifers \$3.50@4.25; stock heifers \$3.50@4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@4.00 knap decline before a clearance could and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$

#### GALLUP'S SALES NEXT WEEK

Sells at Grand Island On Monday and So. Omaha On Thursday.

July 18th, he will sell a thousand head with another eleven-car shipment of at Grand Island, Neb. In this consignment there are some big, rugged, ngs of the same breeding, some of hogs today. which will weigh from 1100 to 1400 Julius Hilt, an old-time friend of pounds. There will be the usual number of general purpose horses, drivers was here today from Bern, Kan., with and saddlers but one of the attrac- one load of hogs. colts by their side. He will also sell a cars of hogs. horses in the Grand Island sale.

he will hold his second range horse sale at South Omaha. He will have loads pairs and single horses. They are as good as were ever shipped in from the range country. many broke horses ready for work and the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717. Bulletin On Missouri As a Place a lot of good young stuff of draft breed. Felix street. -Value of Professional Catch of plenty of bone and quality. For par- ket, was noticed here again today ticulars write I. C. Gallup, South from Craig, Mo., with a string of Omaha, Nebraska.

> We want the trade of farmers and by Cooper & Hunter, big shippers who stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., marketed two cars of cattle. 717 Felix street.

### ARP MADE MONEY.

Fed Both Cattle and Hogs, and Did Well.

distinction of having fed and shipped Parnell, Mo., with a shipment of mixsouri is being prepared for the 1916 the first load of hogs that ever sold ed stock. at 11 cents per pound on the St. Jo- N. Christenson, a well known farm tistics. Preliminary figures show that seph market, was at the stock yards er of Clements, Kan., was here today yesterday.

Mr. Arp comes from out at Naponee, Neb., where there was not much of a corn crop last year. He talked and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. on high priced corn.

Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market slow dull, cows steady, feeders unchanged.

Missouri has more miles of navigable shearers, one slow dull, cows steady, feeders unchanged.

"I bought all of the corn I fed last winter and the price did look high," said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the following were noted among the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to complain. I fed both cattle and the said Mr. Arp. "But I have no reason to com

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Professional fishermen of Missourf dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112

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

Expects to Bring Back Some Good Tom Van Nostrand, head of the sin Is About Forty Miles Wide.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers \$55,560. Buffalo, running 1.150,000 stock yards, has gone on his annual Eau Claire, Wis., July 12,—Districts pounds, with a value of about \$34,500, fishing trip. He did not say where he in northern Wisconsin which have sufcome third. Other species common was going. Neither did he contract fered through forest fires bring the to Missouri water are black bass, sun-fish (bream), "crappies," dogfish, for future delivery, but he let it out that he would have some fish stories that would make L. D. W. divided as follows: Pineries north of Van Vleit look to his laurels when he Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, \$1,

> over the squealing porkers in the hog Rhinelander, \$1,500,000; Washburn house. Charley is one of the old and territory north of Ashland and school of hog buyers in the Chicago toward Superior, \$500,000. Se far as take out papers in the Pucterine of life. The fires have swept through camp, headed by such artists as much standing timber, scattered pine Charles Goepper, and he simply winks and hard wood, the other eye when he is asked to go 
> The burned a on record as to what the hog market miles north of Prentice and is about

House, Try our meals,

#### HORSES TOO HIGH.

Auctions Abandoned Until Late in the Fall Season.

stock yards horse market have been abandoned for the time being. In is intense. Much felled timber was fact, the Blair Horse & Mule company dtstroyed. conditions in general are about as say there will be no auctions until late good as could be expected, says Mr. in the fall unless there is a change in the market. Horses, it is claimed, a marked deficiency in the corn and have been selling too high in the west

#### TRANSIT HOUSE ARRIVALS. Mrs. N. R. Anderson, Platte City, Mo .;

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. Palmer, Neb.; N. B. Emerson, Kansas City, Mo.; J. R. Cooper, Conway, Ia.; C. D. Buhrman of Sprague, Neb.; W. H. Hunter, Conway, Ia.; H. R. a large feeder and quite an extensive Scott, Tarkio, Mo.; H. R. Prather, shipper, arrived at the local yards to-Tarkio, Mo.; N. Christianson, North- day with a load of prime two-year-old completed for the night programme boro, Ia.; E. A. Kent, Albany, Mo.

#### NOT MUCH TROUBLE.

T. J. Shouse of Mound City, Mo., and sold at \$8.00 per cwt, the only Ranch Wild West will put on the night was here today with a two-oad ship- load to receive the price, it being the attraction. The 101 Ranch Show has ment of good medium weight steers top. Mr. Buhrman was very highly grown until it is recognized as the biggest exponent of ranch and wild west of the regulars on this market. He is St. Joseph market is the best on the life there is on the road. The aggre- a good feeder and is not having much Missouri river. The Hammond Packgation of cowboys, Indians and Cos- trouble about finding a profitable mar- ing Co. were the purchasers.

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#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Beavins & Carroll of Burbank, Okla., two of the most extensive ship-I. C. Gallup will hold two western I. C. Gallup will hold two western horse sales next week. On Monday, July 18th, he will sell a thousand head southern cattle.

H. Knox & Co., big shippers of draft yearlings, two and three year olds, some matured mares and geld-

tions in this sale will be a hundred J. R. Cooper & Son, large feeders, and fifty big choice mares with un- farmers and shippers of Conway, Mo. branded suckling horse and mule increased today's receipts with two

hundred and fifty head of native broke J. White, an old reliable farmer orses in the Grand Island sale.

The following Thursday, July 21st, ket, had one load of hogs on sale to-

at least fifteen hundred horses and mules, among which are many choice quite an extensive shipper with head-

the range country and will include | Call and examine our stock when in

Where Good Fishing May Be Found ing from one to three years old. All of the South Omaha offering will have staunch friend of the St. Joseph mar-

Conway, Mo., was represented today

T. S. Shay, one of the largest feed-Jefferson City, July 11.—Another teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. panied a string of porkers here today. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

6th St. Beats them all. Fry it. A. L. Conwell, a big feeder and dipper with headquarters at Oneida, Kan., contributed one car of porkers to today's receipts.

Henry Gusken, a warm friend of Max Arp, the man who carries the the local market, was here today from

disposing of a consignment of cattle. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

pins, valued at \$503,278. These figures, of course, do not include the weight or value of the "catch" of those who fish for pleasure, which is quite an item.

Occart Valued at \$503,278. These figures, and let loose some things that won't hurt the nothwestern Missouri farmer who thinks he cannot afford to feed cattle and hogs on high prized corn. lin, Barnard, one car of hogs; R. S. "I bought all of the corn I fed last Bradley, Ravenwood, one car of hogs,

#### Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. FOREST FIRE LOSS IS LARGE

Burned District in Northern Wiscone

ets back.

During Van Nostrand's vacation companies operating from Marinette the sale of which add thousands of Charley Gross will crack the whip in northern Wisconsin, Wausau and yards, but he has always refused to is definitely known there was no loss

The burned area extends about fifty forty miles wide between Stanley and Thorpe. Several farmers have been Change of management at Transit burned out and scores were prostrated in fighting to save their homes and

The heaviest losers are lumber and logging companies. Twenty-five villages in the burned district narrowly escaped destruction. The homes of more than 300 families were burned last week. As the result of the de-The auction sales of horses at the struction of personal belongings and sources of food supply the suffering

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Best String of Two-Year-Olds Here For Some Time,

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The State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, August 2, 1910.
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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for this reason it is objectionable.

The wise thing for the millers of the Democratic primary, Angust 2, 1910.

DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

The wise thing for the millers of the entire country to do is to abide practicable, to fields near the barns, the entire country to do is to abide practicable, to fields near the barns, the entire country to do is to abide practicable.

#### ASK HIM WHY.

Live Stock World: If your butcher charges you the same old prices for lamb and mutton, ask him why. There's no reason. Lambs sold at the 4 % c yesterday

ed more from drought than for twen- After all these weeks of effort the nitrogen. He does not usually sow hi ty years. The hay and clover crop is grand jury finally reported indictments winter wheat except on land that and ranchers have been rushing their who buy the white product and do only land that woud be really benefit live stock to market. A packing of their own coloring surreptitiously in ed by manure is the corn land. Bu ficial at South St. Paul declares that cellars ad other out-of-the-way places, how is the farmer, after he has broke the stock raising districts of Minnesots, the Dakotes and Montana will of teeth among the sensationalists be- manure onto this land and put it in be stripped of live stock before Sept. cause their little game failed and the with the wheel harrow or any other 1. He further predicts that for the reputable manufacturers came out of implement? How is he to use the next three years, even with full crops, the inquiry unscathed. They have not at that time of the year? The fact is cattle and sheep will bring higher allowed the result to interfere with the farmer has no time for this. prices than ever before; that new stock their campaign of calumny against that now being sent to market, and goes on just the same as though no the year on land he intends to put in worst for stockmen ever known. Corn, matter. the southern border of North Dakota, vestigation soon. Let us hope it will manure is not very well rotted if would is by far the best crop. Hay at St. be honestly carried out. The oleomar-Paul is selling for \$30 per ton, and is garine industry is as reputable as any our territory. shipped in from the southern states. other and is tired of being misrepre-

#### SOME EXCITED MILLERS.

A few millers appear to be unduly excited over the decision of a jury in the United States court that bleaching Top Dressing With Stable Manureflour is a form of adulteration, and, therefore, a violation of the law. One of them is quoted as saying that the decision will impair the value of hard sufficient proof that there is no basis for such a statement is the fact that to sell it readily in competition with had no brouble to sell their flour be. it under late in the fall, to be put in and prevent evaporation by the profore the bleaching process was invented. Indeed, some millers have always noted manufacturer of commercial It is a good practice to disk the land looked upon flour bleaching as an fertilizers, referring to our argument early in the spring to preserve the objectionable fad, and have either de- with one of the professors at Amherst, tilth and soil moisture. If such treatclined to use the process or have discarded it after giving it a test. These your position in relation to top-dress- good tilth. men do not believe the abolition of ing grass lands with stable manure. It land should be harrowed in order to bleaching will have any permanent may be the right course in your state leave it smooth and well-fined for a because of local, including labor, conseed bed.

ion among men equally competent to evaporation. Decomposition of organic many factors to be taken into considjudge, as to whether the bleaching process does or does not give to flour place on the surface and ammonia rigid and air tight. In order that the an element that is deleterious to compounds are formed (as they are labor of feeding may be reduced to a health, and that question was not de- bound to be), they will escape into the minimum the silo should be placed as tion is reversed here. The town aucided in the case which has just been atmosphere and the good effects will near the feeding alley as is possible. Nothing but a round silo should be tried. But there is no doubt that the soil. Of course many of the soluble put up, as it is practically impossible bleaching process makes it possible for flour to be sold under a false pretense, since it enables millers to use an inferior quality of wheat to pro-

# OF W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. Daddy's Bedtime

The Beggar and the



F course when daddy told Jack and Evelyn the name of this story they wanted to know first what a Barmecide was. So daddy began: "This happened a long, long time ago in Persia. The Barmecide was a member of a very great and rich family, all of whom were called Barmecides. He lived in a splendid palace with many servants. The beggar in the story lived in a little hut, and he was often very hungry. One evening he was especially hungry, as he had had nothing to eat all day. He happened to be passing the Barmecide's palace and thought it would be a good thing for him to go inside and ask the Barmecide for something to eat or for money. The beggar was very shrewd.

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"This Barmecide was a man who loved to joke, so when the poor beggar came in and asked for alms be said: 'Why, certainly. But you look hungry. First have something to eat. Try some of this fine roast beef.' And he reached out his hands as though he had a knife and fork in them and made believe that he was eating.

"The poor beggar was very, very hungry indeed, but he saw that the rich man was trying to joke with him."

man was trying to joke with him, so he made believe that he ate some of in not send checks on country banks. Itemit with postal order, or draft payable is. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany. If you do not receive your paper regularly. Mo, no, said the Barmecide, 'you must save your appetite for the other good things that are coming.' So he rang the bell—that is, he made believe to ring them all sorts of fine things that are coming.' things to eat. And then he made believe that they came.

"After awhile the Barmecide said: 'You must be thirsty after eating so much.' (Just imagine, he hadn't eaten a single real bite yet!) 'Wouldn't you Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-ansiers, who are authorized to take subscrip-tious. and good wine that the beggar must try. So he made believe that the wine was brought, and the beggar made believe that he drank some.

"Then he got up from his seat, walked over to the Barmecide and gave \* him a good sound box on the ear. 'What do you mean by treating me so after I have given you such a fine meat? said the Barmecide, who was greatly

"'Oh, master,' said the poor beggar, 'I told you I was not used to drinking \* wine, and now it has made me drunk. I did not know what I was doing when

For Circuit Clerk.

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I toxed your ear.'

"The Barmecide was greatly pleased to see that the poor beggar had understood all his joking and had returned it. So he ordered a real med for the beggar and himself, with real wine to drink, and afterward he gave the beggar money and work." I boxed your ear.' money and work."

made of wheat of high quality, and nure invariably to plowed land and wheel harrow it into the soil, apply-

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The Presiding Judge.

by the decision of the court and advertise the superior quality of their product, regardless of the fact that it is not "chalky white." The consumer which it can be hauled at any time of the vear; for there is no time to save cost of hauling."

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#### ANOTHER FALSE ALARM.

National Provisioner: Another fed- sidered in this discussion. eral investigation about which a great | It is a question, however, as to he stock yards yesterday at prices 75c to uproar has been made came to an much waste of ammonia occurs in fol-\$1.00 per cwt. lower than last week, end recently with a very small squeak, and fat sheep have rarely cost less. It was the much-heralded oleomargar- ammonia ceases; and hence, in ou money in recent years. A heavy run ine investigation, which the newspa- judgment, the loss by this method is of Kentucky lambs has been the de- pers and political stage managers de- limited to the small amount of ammoralizing influence. Louisville has clared would prove oleomargarine monla which wastes immediately after the manure has been hauled out. been glutted with them all week and manufacturers to be at the bottom of Whether this is true or not-and the packers are forwarding them here for fraud in the marketing of the colored we leave for the scientist to determine shaughter by the train load. Good product without payment of tax. The -the only practical way for the west lambs sold at 71/2c and fat sheep at whole machinery of the government- ern farmer is that which we have sug lawyers, secret service sleuths, grand grows that would not likely be a jury and all-had been sweating for much injured as benefited by manur AFFECTS MEAT SUPPLIES. over two months to try to connect is corn. teports from the northwest are to reputable manufacturers with the

burned and as a consequence farmers against five small dealers of the sort rich, the rankness having been take must be raised to take the place of the legitimate trade, however. That land, he can haul it out in the fall of concludes that the present year is the grand jury had ever passed on the then, if he were to plow it under be

which does not extend far north of There is to be a new grand jury in- yery dry season should follow, if the sented by its rivals

#### LESSON IN FERTILIZING.

Some New Ideas.

Wallaces' Farmer: While in the for corn next year. east we got into two or three discuswinter wheat five cents a bushel. A sions with scientists as to the best and most practical way of applying manure to the land. We advocated getting it for the corn crop. On old land the out on the grass, whether meadow or land should be plowed from five to broken up, thus increasing the amount weeks before planting. The plowing of each half day should be disked and bleached flour. Moreover, the millers of vegetable matter, and then turning harrowed in order to compact the soil

effect toward impairing the value of ditions; but it is not economical from the scientific standpoint. It exposes There is a wide difference of opin- the manure to loss of nitrogen by

flour concerning which there is any doubt as to its healthfulages the farmer who has adopted a rotation cannot find either meadow or pasture on which to put manure. The mar who raises grain for the market exto haul, and hence need not be con-

lowing our method. When fermentation ceases then the development of

When farming under a rotation the his oats will todge through excessi

If he wishes the manure on his corn corn, and then plow it under; but even fore fitting his land for corn, in case a do his corn more injury than good

Hence, notwithstanding all that ou scientific friends may say, we do not know any other way for the farmer to get out the manure economicall and be sure of getting it out, other than that which we have suggested Get it out whenever you can; put i on meadows and pastures and by al means cover with manure, either in the spring or the fall, the pasture or meadow that you intend to plow under

PREPARING MILO SEED BED. ould be as carefully done a "Now I want to say one word about much more leisurely and still retain

> FACTORS IN SELECTING SILO. In selecting a silo there are a great

Grand Island, Neb., Monday, July 18 1,000 -- for This Sale I Expect to Have Ful-

consisting of big rugged yearlings, two and three-year-olds, matured mares and geldings, from 4 to 6 years old, weighing from 1,400 to 1,400 pounds. I expect fully 150 choice mares with unbranded suckling horse and mule colts by their sides. I will have all descriptions found at a range horse sale. Will have 150 head native broke horses ready to go to work, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each.

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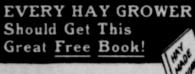
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## The Metamorphosis

By Stacy E. Baker

It was all owing to the inheritance. Dobbins. Miss Angelina Dobbins, spinster, would have been resigned to a placid tife-existence in Hubbletown-corkscrew curls, sallow complexion, silly simper and all-had not Fortune tipped her brimming horn and given the secret of perpetual youth. unto the maiden lady both money and Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@14; a thrilly little half-frightened wish to be revenged upon a certain person.

Miss Angelina was 40 years of age when crusty Reuben Doderfield, uncle on the maternal side, passed on, leaving to his sole relative an accumula-1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@10.25; tion of long somnolent dollars.

The obsequies over, the heiress placed a good man on the farm and went back to her home town to wrestle with girlish ideas of vengeance she had long thought hidden away in the crypt of forgotten things.

And so it was that the natives of Hubbletown awoke one blustering lous. CARLISLE COM. CO., 1315 W. 11th St. morning to find the angular Miss Dobbins a memory of yesterday. Nor had the departed left one clue behind to tell of her whereabouts.

Hubbletown sat up and took notice. It was a nine days' wonder, a startling of Albantown, was a rival. epoch in the staid history of the town. For a brief period there was talk of abduction, elopement—here rumor again touched upon the one romance in the woman's life-and then-Hubbletown stretched its arms, yawned money. and forgot.

As for Miss Angelina, she was safe in New York. Also, a wonderful metamorphosis had begun. Miss Angelina, inconsistent changeling, was emerging from the chrysalis of time-mellowed convention to-girlhood!

The necromancers along Broadway-the hair dressers, the massage artists, the man'curists-and the



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partment stores were accomplishing ding him wait.

From corkscrew curls and a severe rope of hair capped with a shell comb, home, nor did the infatuated lover re-Miss Angelina's chestnut tresses were transformed to modish waves, and the sallowness was steamed from the wellshaped forehead and face. The lady's blue eyes took on a vivacious sparkle under the stimulus of the change, and she walked with the elastic step and springy stride of the woman of pur-

Know, then, that Miss Angelina had a purpose.

Years ago, when the heiress was a diffident damsel, a man had come into her life, a wonderful man, Angelina had thought in the innocence of her youthful heart, and she had listened to his words of love.

Bogart was a summer sojourner, a youth from the city, sent by his father to Hubbletown to be kept there until he could forget an affection for a woman that did not appeal to the elder Bogart. It had been an easy matter to forget, and the susceptible heart of Tommy had laid its message before the shrine of this new love.

of the sincere-for-the-moment youth ciprocate his affection to any marked Doctor Curtice's stery of the history of who asked Miss Angelina to marry extent. him, and went confidently home to arrange matters with the pater.

"You will wait for me, dearest?" asked T. Bogart gently, preliminary to starting for the home-bound train. in the presence of the onlookers told "Forever, if necessary," the girl had her he would "bust up the show" if answered, and with a chaste kiss on her brow the fickle Thomas had hied did refuse, and the man galloped of membrane (ilning) of the oesophagus away-and out of the life of the into the dressing tent and let the ex and here pass a part of their worm maiden.

But if Bogart was inconstant, Miss out him. Angelina was not. Letterless months Angelina was not. Letteriess months made it appear that she was to remain in penitent spirit and asked her for locality during the summer months. true for all time to her promise.

After ten years of silent constancy it came to Miss Angelina, through some vagrant channels, that the faithless one had again succumbed, upon his return to his father's home, to

his first love. Her old maid manners had been time's gift to her during the years that followed, and at 42 she was a fine

specimen of spinster. Miss Angelina's latent bloom awakened by the beauty culture clan in exactly what our friends think of us- ing swollowed and reaching the stom- two to four weeks, making the entire little old New York, was a revelation,

even to themselves. "Why, Miss Dobbins," enthused that lady's masseuse, "you look positively ing on behind our backs! By the girlish. Your complexion is as pink help of dear friendly illusion, we are and white as a year-old babe's, and able to dream that we are charming you have better expression, and-er-

arrived."

culture conscientious study-for a pur MANY BENEFITS TO FARMER pose. You see I have been an old maid so long that it has palled on

By August the lady from Hubbletown could have passed through the streets of her native village incognito. Her cheeks were as pale and pink-tinted as a young girl's. The angular (Copyright, 1909 by Associated Literary lines had become graceful curves. Miss Angelina was now the pretty Miss

Forty years do not sit heavily on that she must have suddenly found

"Now," ruminated Miss Dobbins, as she critically summed up her alluring various experiment stations. likeness, "I believe-I actually believe—that I am equipped for the fray." And thereafter New York knew her not.

It was a dainty little woman in weeds whom Mrs. Albert Harding introduced to the best society of the thriving city of Albantown. Susceptible youth and gay widowers fell vic-tims to her charms. In this group the popular newcomer noticed appreciatively one Thomas Bogart, recently bereaved, and rather pudgy and ridicu-

There were others. Mr. Bogart's fat little characterless face had good reason to furrow deep lines of worriment. The dapper Albert Kalm, some years younger, and financial magnate

But, in spite of this, the gods seemed kind. Mrs. Case seemed to favor his suit, and this was well, because it was rumored that the sprightly widow had

On an evening during which Bogart had been unusually favored and allowed to escort the widow home from the opera, his ardor suddenly got the better of him.

"Mrs. Case," he began, when they had arrived at the home of the widow's friend, "I have something serious to say to you."

"What is it-Thomas?" A slow flush lighted the pale face of the fascinating widow. Bogart's eyes rested lingeringly upon her, and his heart thumped joyously.

"I-I-Mrs. Case-er-Margaret," he burst out desperately. "I-I love you. Can you not see it in my every action?

"Do you really love me-Thomas?" she asked gently. "I swear it," responded T. Bogart, convincingly.

"How am I to know?" insisted the

"How can you think it?" reproached

"I don't," acknowledged the widow, somewhat curtly. "Really, Tommy, I'm sure there isn't. And I will marry farming. When we succeed in estab-you, too, only-only I must go home lishing this fact to the satisfaction of and arrange things. Then I will come back. Will you be true?"

"Forever, if necessary," replied the jubilant T. Bogart. He attempted to kiss her, but she repulsed him, bid-

And he waited.

The next day the widow left for her ceive word from her. Months went by. He remembered that he did not know where she lived. He asked Mrs. Harding, but she refused the information, bidding him wait.

Nor did he notice, in his perturbed state, the absence of Albert Kalm. Finally this letter came to him: "You need wait no longer. Have decided that you won't do. Go back to

the girl you left in Hubbletown. Maybe she wants you. I don't. "MRS. ALBERT KALM."

"What fiends some women are," whimpered Thomas Bogart, "and I wonder how she heard of Angelinaer-what's her name?"

This Wooing Didn't Win.

In a wild west exhibition at Coney Island two years ago one of the features of the performance was the lassooing of a girl on horseback by a

This attitude did not baffle the suitor, however, and one day he lassoed his sweetheart as usual, drew her toward him with the lariat, and

him. At the evening exhibition, how- length and three-sixteenths in the lariat lovemaking with the girl, the life, they leave the oese

that the world is not made of looking glass, to show us just the figure we are making, and just what is go--and our faces wear a becoming air dream that other men admire our gelina would have answered with an inner simper. Now she spoke calmiller, "I am giving the subject of beauty little.—George Elicat.

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Necessity of Applying Strictly Business Principle to Farm Work Urged.

(By W. B. Mereler, Mississippi) The old idea that the farmer does not need training is fast disappearing. No other line of work requires greater forethought and nothing else offers greater opportunities for the development of business ability

The opportunities to the young men the head of the knowing woman. It are unbounded, but to insure success occurred to the sojourner from Hub- in this line of work they should take a bletown as she gazed into her mirror thorough course in some good agricultural college. Farmers, whose school days are past, should attend the farmers' institutes and make a practice of reading the bulletins of the are very instructive and helpful.

Farmers should learn that only the most profitable crops should be raised, all feed should be saved, only good stock raised, and the fertility of the soil should be carefully preserved, and that diversified crops are neces sary to success.

This is a day of organization and

counter-organization. No business or

profession is without them, and when everyone adopts a thing there must be some good derived from it. Organizations among farming committees have a great bearing upon their business standing. The farmer cries out against organization in

other enterprises, but fails to realize that it is possible for him to organize into a body that could defy the world, Since we have trusts and combines with us, and they are here to stay, would it not be a sensible proposition for us to stop complaining and play at their own game? If we combine

properly it is in our power to regulate freight rates, taxation and buy and sell our products at wholesale. We could fix a uniform and reasonable price on our farm products, and in hundreds of other ways take our business affairs into our own hands. This would stop every other vocation from fleecing us and we would cease to hear the cry of oppression from the agricultural part of our land. We read where combines among farmers in the west have resulted in great benefit where they have handled their business themselves. But as long as we are cursed by the credit system in vogue throughout the south we need not hope for financial freedom. This evil can be eradicated by us, and until we arouse ourselves along this line and begin to examine into the business principles which underly our My heart is your's. Will you marry farming interest, we need not expect the universal prosperity and good will

which might reign supreme among us. It is a generally accepted theory that we of the south have not suffi-cient capital at command to develop our agricultural interests to the high-"How am I to know?" insisted the widow, coquettishly. "Is not some other one waiting disconsolate, some place, for you?"

"How can you think it?" reproached to the degree. All of us realize how handicapped any farmer is without sufficient money at hand to carry out his best plans and ideas to a successful business end. We must demonstrate to the degree. strate to those who have money to invest that there is no business that returns such sure profits on the investment when properly managed as the moneyed men of the country, we will have no further trouble in finding plenty of money at cheap rates of interest to be loaned on good farm seour knops are cut off 50 per cent in one year, and that frequently we suffer losses in stock and property that curity. When we consider that ofte iness, it should not be any great difficulty in proving to the capitalists of our country that no security is so good or certain for a term of years as a good farm with a wide-awake business-like farmer in control.

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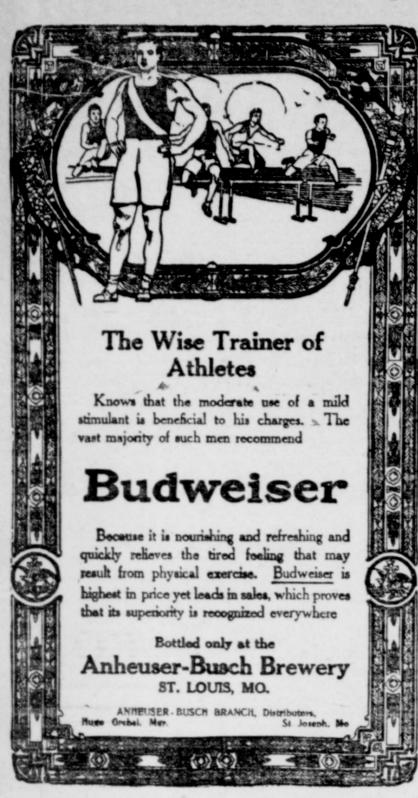
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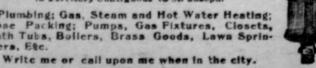
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anying descriptions shows as wide a or two good brood mares to difference as that existing between the mule colts, two or three Duroc-Jersey age and occupations of the contestants, For instances, the first prize plat, submitted by Anton Oppermann of St. Rockies. The residence on the farm is Louis, is some 4x6 feet in size, and is to be "a bungalow, to cost from \$600 a real work of art, being a bird's-eye to \$700, in proportion to the value view of the model farm as it would the farm. ppear if seen from an airship. It is frawn to an exact scale, and everything is in natural colors. So complete contestant modern, scientific ideas of pronze coats and red necties. Red ap- more or less complete system of rota oles, more numerous by far than the

Some Clever, Others Crude. The drawing is not only a correct and plenty, such as would cause the call of the country, to listen to the ure of the land. Between this plan the work of an expert raight and clear-cut and as true as best architect would make for a on separately. By means of com- him. (d) Immigrants. e key and number systems, every be put. Some contestants even riculture is also arrange to be planted and to what crop. Then there are in that big box in monthly publications. ne office of T. C. Wilson, Secretary of SOY BEANS-A VALUABLE CROP. HORSE AND MULE DEALER he State Board of Agriculture at

Old Lady Sends Model. Here is a rude sketch of a little cot- for soiling than any other plant. "This is the first I ever tried to crops. raw. Drawn by an old lady 65 years The feeding value of soy beans is s so small that a silver dollar would 182 pounds nitrogen, 184 pounds pot-

re shown range from the most costly therefore find soy beans to be ne he schemes and mistakes of some cotton-seed meal.

He's 14. I hope I get it. I'll get rich, 16.6; red clover, 12.3. Green plants nager." One contestant, a woman, 4.4. uggests to Gov. Hadley that he give each person entering the contest one f his pictures, "so that all may win a ernor very well.

Variety of Farms Planned. named Herbert Hadley.

ording to the most economical, practical and scientific principles in one five-acre plat. It is put up as a money making scheme, and a beautiful and modern home as well." This plan calls for a house that, while not large, is modern and up-to-date in all parts. It provides for hot-water heating, telhone service, and electric illumination, the latter produced by means of a Foos, Jr., two horse-power gasoline This also provides light for the market sheds, stable and servants' room over the market shed. The house co tains bathroom, with hot and cold water and has sanitary pumbing and sewerage system. The farm is divided into six parts. Second Prize, "Two Poplars." a lady, Miss Kathryn Mockbee,

A glance at the plats and accom- bred or high-grade-each year. One sows and a Jersey cow are suggested

Scientific Ideas Advanced. Into the plan of every successf ry yards are shown wearing their who failed to advocate and outline part. The man who wrote, heap is a positive necessity for a five acre farm," voiced the sentiment of

the top of the list and whose work, illustrated by original photographs, resembled a thesis for a master's detioned four classes of persons who might care to go on a five-acre farm in striking as follows: (a) Paor city dweller with but is now on the market to settle an dreams of desire to live in Type of class of young men, single most likely, with few hundred dollars The lines are clean, to invest. Ambitious, looking to larger farm. (c) City business or professional man, agriculturist. Wants country profit. Act quickly if you want a barprolit. The fences, the fields, home just right and has money to pay gain. Call on or address E. L. Nims, he lots and the buildings are all lo- for it. Agriculturist keeps farm, Farmted. The plans for every building are er gets living from land. Farm keeps

ab, tree and plant is located and ty of the state, will be on exhibition All the prize plans, now the prope ned, and the same system shows at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, use to which every spot of ground October 3 to 8. The State Board of Agar, showing just when each plot the place of one of the board's regular

umbia, a box which may truthful- Soy beans will yield a profitable be said to be filled with buried crop as far north as the earliest corn pes, hundreds of drawings, plans will mature. They will stand more and essays which fell far short of the frost than any other bean; can be andard. Some cause smiles, others planted earlier in spring, and the late plantings are less affected by early frosts, thus securing a greater range age and barn, such as any child seeds germinate quickly, making the night make with first box of water col crop easy to tend. Owing to their exrs. Smile one may, but that smile is tensive root system, drought does not nost sure to turn to tears when he check their growth, like most farm

ld, in trouble, so please do not make nearly twice that of cowpeas, and the in of it, as my hands tremble as I crop much easier to secure. As soil nink of the little home I lost." Ac- improvers, an acre of soy beans conmpanying another feeble effort in tains 174 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds rawing is a note reading "I would potash, and 44, pounds phosphoric e awful well to have a farm, but acid. Cowpeas contain 90 pounds nisickness keeps me too poor to buy." trogen, 75 pounds potash and 23 One drawing, the work of an old man, pounds phosphoric acid. Red clover, over it, while others are so large that ash and 45 pounds phosphoric acid These analyses are by the Connecticut The material on which the drawings agricultural experiment station. We frawing paper sheets and blue print equal to clover as a fertilizer, and all per to scraps of wall paper and accomplished in from sixty-five to eces of wrapping paper. One draw- ninety days from planting. A United ng is on olicloth, another on the back States farmers' bulletin says soy bean a cheap cromo, and on a heavy meal has a high percentage of digestie of cloth is one sketch done in bility. It contains almost two and a Several sketches show the stock half times as much digestible protein n colors, red hogs and spotted cows and over five times as much digestible seemingly being the favorites. Many fat as roller process wheat bran, and ave made rough pencil sketches of its digestibility is decidedly higher 1 farm and "the inhabitants thereof, everything but the fat than that of

The average composition of bran as One man sends in a plan lettered compared with the digestible nutriarge, "Five-Acre Mortal Farm." One ments of soy bean is 12.2 protein fr 1-year-old youngster writes, "My bran to 29.6 in soy bean. The average ther will draw the plans. He can composition of the hay is as follows fraw better than I can. He ought to. Soy beans, 15.4 (protein); cowpeas, papa says. He says I'm a natural-born Soy bean, 4; cowpeas, 2.4; red clover

ALFALFA CAN BE SAVED. Then there were two others harvests about 1,000 tons of alfalfa who evidently do not know the gov- per year, says F. D. Coburn in his Book of Alfalfa," and is working with it nearly every day from the sec One of them writes, "I'm a poor ond week in May until Nov. 10, inman and would jump for joy if I was sists that alfalfa, under the same conawarded the prize, and it will make ditions of rainfall, is much easier to ou many a vote hereafter, for my save in fair feeding condition than vote counted one for you." The other red clover. He finds the side-delivery contestants told Gov. Hadley how six rake especially excellent for turning days after he had voted for him a over the green or wet windrows to fine son was born, the baby being the sun and air with the least loss of leaves, and cured thus, after being The plans submitted in the contest wet, the natural color is better precover almost every kind of a form, served. That alfalfa hay has a higher but plans for truck farms, poultry feeding value than almost any other, farms, fruit farms and "general utili- even when saved under the most un-

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