

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 67 Cars, 1943 Cattle; 84 Cars, 5808 Hogs; 18 Cars, 3667 Sheep.

STEER TRADE STILL SLUGGISH

Many Short-Feds Are Coming and Meeting Slow Sale, Prices Weak Today.

WESTERNS ARE FALLING OFF

Feeder Grades Finding Very Poor Sale—Sheep Stock of All Kinds in on the Decline This Week—Hardly a Visible Country Demand for Stock Cattle—Hogs Advance 10 to 15 Cents—Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

Table with columns for 1910, 1909, Dec, Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Table with columns for Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

CATTLE

Many Short Fed Steers, Market Dull and Weak to a Dime Lower.

Further shrinkage in the total of cattle arriving at the leading markets fails to stimulate any turn for the better in the market. Packers are carrying large supplies of beef and, furthermore, there is a lot of strike news afloat in the newspapers that is not doing trade any good.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

No part of the live cattle trade is any more sluggish and lifeless than at present. Of the stocker and feeder trade at present, of the fat cattle market reflected in the market for cattle to go back to the country and improvement can hardly be looked for until there is a change for the better in the beef cattle trade.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS

Table with columns for 28, 28.5, 29, 29.5, 30, 30.5, 31, 31.5, 32, 32.5, 33, 33.5, 34, 34.5, 35, 35.5, 36, 36.5, 37, 37.5, 38, 38.5, 39, 39.5, 40, 40.5, 41, 41.5, 42, 42.5, 43, 43.5, 44, 44.5, 45, 45.5, 46, 46.5, 47, 47.5, 48, 48.5, 49, 49.5, 50, 50.5, 51, 51.5, 52, 52.5, 53, 53.5, 54, 54.5, 55, 55.5, 56, 56.5, 57, 57.5, 58, 58.5, 59, 59.5, 60, 60.5, 61, 61.5, 62, 62.5, 63, 63.5, 64, 64.5, 65, 65.5, 66, 66.5, 67, 67.5, 68, 68.5, 69, 69.5, 70, 70.5, 71, 71.5, 72, 72.5, 73, 73.5, 74, 74.5, 75, 75.5, 76, 76.5, 77, 77.5, 78, 78.5, 79, 79.5, 80, 80.5, 81, 81.5, 82, 82.5, 83, 83.5, 84, 84.5, 85, 85.5, 86, 86.5, 87, 87.5, 88, 88.5, 89, 89.5, 90, 90.5, 91, 91.5, 92, 92.5, 93, 93.5, 94, 94.5, 95, 95.5, 96, 96.5, 97, 97.5, 98, 98.5, 99, 99.5, 100, 100.5, 101, 101.5, 102, 102.5, 103, 103.5, 104, 104.5, 105, 105.5, 106, 106.5, 107, 107.5, 108, 108.5, 109, 109.5, 110, 110.5, 111, 111.5, 112, 112.5, 113, 113.5, 114, 114.5, 115, 115.5, 116, 116.5, 117, 117.5, 118, 118.5, 119, 119.5, 120, 120.5, 121, 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EATING MORE PORK.

A provision specialist views the pork situation at present as follows: "While the non-appearance of the long herded winter hog has not yet changed the market trend of January and May provisions, we think it will soon become a condition that will have to be reckoned with. Lower priced hams and side meats (except very fancy bacon, which is actually scarce) are fast getting back into popular favor and fresh meats are getting down in value so that we could double up on the hog receipts and not have enough to get around, as frosty weather always brings an increased consumptive demand for fresh packing house productions. All our field information regarding hogs tends toward the belief that receipts up to March 1 will be very moderate and, viewing the industrial consuming public as we do, we believe this January and May product has been discounted too much."

SEEK MORE CHRISTMAS LAMBS.

The United States Bureau of Animal Industry is going to try and make Nature provide more Christmas lambs. It expects to accomplish it through breeding. A band of sheep has been imported from the islands of Barbados for the purpose. They are the most prolific breeders of any sheep known, but are not very good mutton sheep. Neither do they have a wool coat, but a hair covering. The fact that they will breed almost any month in the year leads hope to the plan, which is to cross them with a good mutton sheep like the Southdown and thus improve the quality of the meat. If the progeny will inherit the leading features of the parents the plan will be a success.

Lambs born in October with proper feeding can be made to weigh twenty-five pounds, dressed, by Christmas. A 25-pound carcass will bring from \$10 to \$15 and there is a nice profit at these prices. The demand far exceeds the supply and sheepmen have been anxious to secure a breed of sheep which will provide them with October lambs. They also want more early spring lambs when the price is high. This is the first experiment of the kind on record; in fact, is the first band of Barbado sheep which has ever been brought to this country. The results of the experiment will not be known for some time, as the "foreigners" have been in quarantine a long time. The bureau wanted to be certain that they are not diseased and that they would not develop anything detrimental to domestic sheep before allowing them to associate with other ruminants.

FOR FARM EXHIBIT.

A movement for a horticultural and agricultural exhibit in St. Joseph, along lines similar to the one held a week ago at Maryville when 180 entries were made and which attracted attention from agriculturists from all over the state and from Iowa and Kansas as well, was started yesterday by the St. Joseph Ad club when Prof. John E. Cameron of the science and agricultural departments of the Northwest State Normal at Maryville spoke on "Scientific Corn Production." Professor Cameron said that the first requisites of producing good corn is good seed, and told how to secure good seed corn by a breeding process which includes the selection of the parent ears, the care given the seed soon after gathering and until planting time, and the methods used to test for sound seed corn.

To cite the difference in seed worn Professor Cameron told of two adjoining fields, one of which produced 80 bushels to the acre on the average while the other produced only 23 bushels on the average. The first field was from seed that had been tested and that came as the result of the planting of thoroughly tested seed corn. "You will notice," said Professor Cameron, "that the careful corn

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Dog and His Master



"MANY years ago," said daddy one evening, "when I was in Europe, I saw something in one of the big cities that would interest you youngsters, so I shall tell you about it this evening. "It is a story about a dog and his master. The dog was very old. He had served his master well, but now he could do no more. He had lost most of his teeth, and his eyesight had become poor. Besides, in the city to which this happened there was a tax on dogs, and the man did not care to pay the tax any more on his poor old friend, so he made up his mind to drown the poor dog."

"Oh, daddy, wasn't that a shame!" said Evelyn. "Yes," answered daddy. "Well, the man tied a rope around the poor dog's neck and led him down to the river. The animal seemed to know what was going to happen and tried to hang back, but the man dragged him along. When they got to the river there were a number of people about. I was among them, and, seeing the poor animal being dragged along, I asked the man what he was about to do.

"Sir," the man said, "this dog has served me well for many years, but now he is too old to be of any more use. Besides, I am a poor man, and I cannot afford any longer to pay the city dog tax, so I am going to drown the animal. Here," he said to the dog, "come with me." And he went down into a rowboat. "When he got out in the middle of the river, where the water was quite deep, he suddenly seized hold of the dog and, giving him a great push, threw him into the water. Then he turned around as if to row away.

"But the dog was not too old and weak to swim. He came to the surface and swam to the boat and tried to hold on to the edge with his front paws. He looked up into his master's face as if to say, 'Oh, master, why do you treat me so when I have been your companion for so many years?'"

"The man did not care. He tried to push the animal's paws from the boat with his hands, but he could not do so. Then he lifted one of his oars and struck at the dog. But the oar was heavy, and the man could not handle it, so when he struck at the dog he overbalanced himself and fell over the edge of the boat into the water. There he struggled and cried for help, for he could not swim.

"When the dog saw his master's trouble he swam toward him and seized him by the collar. Then he held him up until people on the bank of the river who had seen the accident rowed out and saved the man."

"Was the dog saved also?" asked Jack. "Yes," said daddy.

grower always has the best corn crop every year, whether the season is favorable or unfavorable. Of course weather conditions enter into the production of corn, but the scientific corn grower can, to a large extent, overcome obstacles of weather."

MANY NEW OIL WELLS.

Looks Good for September, But Not Equal to August Development. Tulsa, Ok., Nov. 9.—During September 421 oil and gas wells were drilled in the entire Oklahoma field. Of this number 326 were producing wells, 24 were gasers and 71 were failures. The estimated new production added by this development is 15,178 barrels a day. In August there were 458 new completions, of which 284 were producing wells, 54 were gasers and 20 were failures. The estimated new production was 25,392 barrels. Thus there was a loss in September of 10,214 barrels of oil and 24 gasers. The decrease in the amount of production added was caused not only by a reduction in the number of unusual productions, such as the 3600-barrel well drilled by the Quaker Oil Company.

ANOTHER FOR KANSAS.

Sunflower Corn Husks Favored For Tamale Wrappers. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9.—Kansas now supplies the country with corn husks in which are wrapped the hot tamales that one buys from street vendors or in the chili parlors in every part of the country. This is the time of year when the hot tamales are delicious and it also is the beginning of the period when the harvest of the wrappers begins. Formerly all the covering used came from the south. The extreme northern corn husk is too brittle to be used, as the wrapper should be pliable and smooth. The Kansas farmers found an excellent market for another crop product when the tamale makers discovered that the Kansas product was the best grown, not because it is more pliable, but because it is smoother, stronger and free of holes cut by worms and insects.

FEEDING FARM HORSE.

Most Important Part in Care Is in the Ration. Fort Collins, Colo.—Probably the most important in the care of the horse is the feeding. A large majority of the diseases among farm horses result from mistakes of not securing the best feed. Their troubles begin when partially matured, musty and dusty feed is used. Several points should be taken into consideration when we decide upon the amount of feed; whether the animal is accustomed to dry feed, and if in good flesh or in a thin, emaciated condition. A horse should not be fed a large quantity of hay and grain without exercising him, for that because a horse is thin in flesh no work should be required of him. It is always best to work the flesh into the animal rather than to fatten him as you would a steer.

HUSKY HUSKER.

Aged Man a Great Walker, Too, Without Being Fatigued. Emmaus, Pa., Nov. 9.—Samuel Stout of Emmaus, aged 94 years, the second oldest man in Lehigh county, recently performed a feat that would put many an athlete of 50 to blush. Rising before dawn he walked twelve miles to visit his daughter at Dillingersville, in the lower end of the county. After a hearty dinner he spent the entire afternoon sunning himself with a party of workers from eighty to sixty years his junior.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

WOMAN A COTTON BUYER. Miss Florence Davis Also Manages Her Brother's Store.

Fox, Ok., Nov. 9.—Another occupation has been found for women. There is a woman cotton buyer here, Miss Florence Davis, who also manages her brother's general store. She goes out on the streets and competes with the masculine buyers of the fleecy staple, and is now bested at the buying line receives a daily telegraphic report of prices, which is forwarded her from here by telephone. Necessarily, of course, she must know the grades of cotton, and at this her local reputation is so great that any farmer believing he has a particularly fine bale or believing that some other buyer has under-graded him, always goes to "Miss Flo" to get the correct grade of the staple.

The southern women have frequently complained that here is an all-business opportunity of her sister, and that about all the southern woman can respectably do is to teach, turn milliner or clerk.

Two other things in favor of cotton buying as an occupation for women, says Miss Davis, are that the season never lasts over six months, and the pay first-class, so great, in fact, that the production of cotton buying has an aristocratic smack in the south, and the experts easily make more in their six months than many business men in a year.

ENTOMBS SEVENTY.

Explosion in Colorado Mine Entraps Many Miners. Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 9.—Between fifty and seventy men are believed to be entombed in Mine No. 2 of the Victor American Fuel Co., at Delagua, twenty-two miles northwest of here, as the result of an explosion yesterday afternoon.

Fifty men came out alive and unharmed through mine No. 2, which is connected with the main mine, No. 3, and, according to reports to the mine officers, they did not even know there had been an explosion in mine No. 2. If this report is true, the explosion which badly injured the entrance to No. 2, did not extend far into the mine, and it is hoped, therefore, that the men far within the workings are unharmed.

It was at first reported that the mine had caught fire and every available man in the Victor American company employ was hurriedly notified to rush to No. 3 for rescue work. The normal working force of the three mines worked by the company is 275 men, of which a majority are employed in No. 2. But on account of this being election day it is believed the force was much reduced. One report is that five men were killed and four injured at the mouth of the mine when the explosion occurred. These men, it is believed, were engaged in reconditioning the tipples, which was not long ago destroyed.

The disaster follows closely on a similar one in this district that cost the lives of more than fifty men.

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BOYS SCHOOL LIFE

That in Boarding Institution Not Natural, Says Bishop.

Not Only Do Children Suffer, but Parents Also, Who Lose Most Sacred of Parental Duties—One Who Disagrees.

London.—A striking appeal to the upper and middle classes not to send their boys to the "barrack life" of the boarding school, and so remove them from the home influence, is made by the bishop of Hereford.

The bishop was a speaker at the public morals conference, which was held at the Caxton hall, Westminster. The object of the conference has been described as "a very earnest attempt to convert Mrs. Grundy—to effect reforms in the moral education of boys and girls.

Speaking on "Education for Parenthood," the bishop said the English people of the upper and middle classes had drifted far too much into an almost exclusive preference for boarding-school education.

"Boarding-school life is not a natural life for the young," he declared. "It is not only the children who suffer from being sent into barrack life, but the parents also suffer because they lose the most sacred responsibilities of parental duties.

"My experience as head master of Clifton college—which is both a day school and a boarding school—leads me to the conclusion that the best form of school education for boys of the upper and middle classes is that in which the boy is able to live under the influence of a good home life.

"At the same time a boy can enjoy all that is best in a well organized boarding school."

A schoolmaster of several years' experience gave several reasons why he did not agree with the bishop of Hereford's opinion.

"Take the case of, say, little Tommy Jones, who is a day boy at a secondary school," he said. "He is hit by another boy and goes home crying to his mother, who consoles him and dries his tears.

"Tommy is comforted and weakened at the same time. If Tommy was a boarder, and had no mother to fly to, he would soon learn he must stand up for himself and become self-reliant and brave.

"Either by hitting back at his aggressor or showing him that he was a good fellow and didn't mind chaff. Tommy becomes happy and self-confident."

Speaking at the conference on the merits of the elementary school, Dr. Machamara said he could confidently say that it had worked nothing short of a social revolution.

It was not only in the improvement of the children themselves but he was not sure that the school had not reacted even more upon the parents than upon the children.

Even the poorest and most hard-worked woman in the back street had made a struggle day in, day out to see that her Eliza should have as clean a pinafore as the rest of them.

"Amid laughter, Dr. Machamara added that he could guarantee to say that many a man had held on to a steady course because of Tommy's little framed certificate upon the mantelpiece.

Dr. James Cantie, honorable secretary of the Royal Institute of Public Health, gave some useful hints on children's clothing.

He deprecated the use of babies' "comforters" and unsuitable clothing for children, especially "Eton jackets" for growing boys.

NEW VERSION OF CINDERELLA

Wealthy New York Manufacturer Finds Stenographer's Slipper—Engagement Announced.

New York.—The story of Cinderella, the shoe and the Prince has come true in New York City, with variations. Miss Mildred Mermelstein was anything but a Cinderella in her home in East One Hundred and Thirtieth street. She was a bright, little stenographer. Nor was the slipper made of glass. It was a real American girl's slipper, tiny and elegant. The lover was not a prince, either, but a wealthy shoe manufacturer. He is Samuel Newman.

On her way home in a Madison avenue car the slipper slipped off Miss Mildred's foot. She didn't miss it until she put her silk-stockinged toes to the cold, hard pavement. Mr. Newman saw the slipper on the car and hastened back, hoping to return it to its owner. But Miss Mildred had slipped away. Next day the "Prince" advertised for the maiden whom the slipper would fit. Miss Mildred answered. And, just as in the story, too, the Prince found that the owner of the slipper was fair to gaze upon and charming in her ways. That was two months ago. The announcement of their engagement was made the other day. The slipper was a No. 2.

Six Feet of Bronchitis.

New York.—The Bronx zoo python has the bronchitis, six feet of it, and from his actions he indicated that he regarded himself as the hardest luck animal in the outfit. The zoo physicians are having difficulty in treating the python, not knowing just how far down the reptile's throat his bronchial tubes extend. Six feet of python have been wrapped in porous plaster.

STRAY CATS FOR COLLECTOR

Railroad Men From All Along Line Drop Decrepit Tabbies of All Kinds and Sizes.

New York.—As some men collect coins, Corots or coupons, Benjamin Baker, assistant yard master of the Pennsylvania railroad at West Morrisville, N. J., collects cats. Announcement was made that through the unselfish devotion of countless trainmen on the line Mr. Baker is now in possession of one of the largest collections of cats extant.

Mr. Baker likes cats, but he likes them within reason. He has no use for all the cats that have been thrust upon him, and he has no place to keep them. The reason that the supply of cats in Mr. Baker's back yard is so much in excess of the demand is that almost everybody along the right of way who has a cat for which he has no further use gives the animal to a trainman with instructions to drop it gently off a train miles away and lose it. Instead of obeying these instructions the trainmen have hurried to Mr. Baker with the cats. He is now trying to find homes for his charges, but has discovered that many of the persons to whom he has applied for permission to leave a cat on trial would be as willing to have scarlet fever in the house as such a pet.

The management of a cat circus wrote to Mr. Baker not long ago expressing a willingness to take off his hands a couple of the cats that had been washed on him. Mr. Baker packed two cats out of the multitude in the back yard and sent them to the circus man. The latter either never got them or did not think much of them after he did get them, for he has never written a line in acknowledgment of Mr. Baker's kindness.

If the assistant yard master could only get a day off and if the railroad company would only lend him a couple of freight cars he could bring some of the excess to the Bide-A-Wee home in New York. But he cannot get the day off, to say nothing of the rolling stock, and it begins to look as if he will be an island in a sea of cats for a long time.

He would not mind it so much, he thinks, if all his cats were in a good state of preservation, but many of them, either because of their own mistakes or the misbehavior of others, have lost paws, ears and tails. A grand review of the tabbies would disclose a regiment of badly damaged felines, few of which are complete. Almost every train that rolls into West Morrisville brings additions to the home for the friendless, and unless something is done about this high cost of living thing very soon Mr. Baker will not be able to buy enough milk and catnip to go around.

BOY PUTS ATHLETICS FIRST

Youth Who Inherits Millions of St. Louis Tobaccoist Not Moved to Enthusiasm.

New York.—An heir to a \$5,000,000 fortune, George Myers Church, an eighteen-year-old schoolboy, refuses to wax enthusiastically over his great legacy, but thinks only of tennis and athletic sports.

"Poof!" replied young Church when asked what he was going to do with the \$5,000,000 left him by his grandfather, George S. Meyers of St. Louis, who made a fortune in tobacco. "Say, you should see the way I finished that game of tennis. I am not interested in the money, but I'm ready to talk about tennis, football and hockey."

Church told of his tennis game with Boals Wright at Newport, when that expert defeated him in the national singles. He spoke also of how he came out victorious in the Princeton interscholastic singles and later in the Bronxville tournament; but to question him on monetary matters bored him dreadfully.

Church's grandfather died in Redlands, Cal., recently.

WHALES ESCORT A STEAMER

Big Cetaceans Accompany Vessel for Four Hours and Give Exhibition of Spouting.

Seattle, Wash.—On her way here from San Francisco, the steamer President was escorted for four hours by a school of whales, some of which swam alongside the vessel. The President's passengers declared that the sight of the whales was well worth the entire trip.

The monsters were first sighted several miles off the port bow as the vessel steamed northward. From the promenade decks the school resembled a cluster of goysers.

For some time the whales followed the steamer at a distance, but later, attracted seemingly by the levitation that belched smoke where other monsters spout water, they drew close astern, and two of them swam alongside for more than an hour.

Veering suddenly, the school dropped astern and disappeared from view.

Produce Light Blue Rose.

London.—The green carnation has now been rivaled by the blue rose. After years of crossing, Alfred Smith of Downley, High Wycombe, has produced a distinct blue rose, which is exciting great interest among his fellow horticulturists. The rose is light blue, shading to a deeper hue toward the base of the petals. Mr. Smith says it is no freak, but can be reproduced now indefinitely, and the color intensified. It is not pretty, and is a poor specimen of a rose.

Girls to Learn Plumbing.

Chicago.—A course in plumbing is an innovation announced by Superintendent Ella Flagg Young.

"So many girls know no more about the water and gas used in kitchens than 'turn the faucet and the water flows,' or 'the gas is ready to light,'" said Mrs. Young. "We want them to know more about these matters, from a sanitary viewpoint."

BEAR DANCE IS NEW

Mild and Graceful Adaptation of the Danse des Apache.

Important Terpsichorean News Brought to New York by Conductor Henri Conrad, Who Has Played for Fashionables.

New York.—When the fashionably tanned return to town from Newport they will bring a dance that is certain to be the most popular of the season—the "Grizzly Bear" dance. The dance isn't half as fierce as it sounds, and really is a mild and graceful adaptation of the Danse des Apache—which is fierce.

Newport has taboed the two-step, long so popular, and it will not be seen at the fashionable parties the coming winter.

This important terpsichorean news reached town through Henri Conrad, whose orchestra has supplied music for 50 and more of the fashionable cottage dances of Newport during the summer. Mr. Conrad also says that among "our very best families" it is no longer stylish to hide the music, but to let it be heard in the open air.

"Why, they treat us fine those gifted citizens of Newport. They certainly are great people. The Vanderbilts and Oelrichses and Berwinds and Payne-Whitneys and Harry Lehr," said Mr. Conrad, who has spent his first season in Newport and who frankly confesses his ideas of the Newport set were gleaned heretofore from printed reports of their doing.

"Harry Lehr is as funny as a paid comedian," he went on, "and he always keeps everybody in a roar.

"They are a fine lot of people. Bold and haughty at first, but afterward just as cordial as we musicians are among ourselves. They are very whimsical about the things they like. I soon found that out in the choice of dance music. The first of the season 'A Bunch of Roses,' which I introduced, and which makes a beautiful schottische, was so popular that they scarcely gave me a choice of anything else, and then, when I introduced the 'Grizzly Bear,' well, it was all off with the 'Bunch of Roses' for a time.

"Finally I had to switch back and give them the 'Roses,' and when I left Newport it was a question which of the two new dances they preferred. Both undoubtedly will be the rage at the Plaza, Sherry's and all the private dances of the season. Of course, they will be imitated by the other people, and likely when the ones that do not belong to the Four Hundred take up the 'Grizzly Bear' there will be a lot of talk against it, for the common folk cannot do the things that the fashionable can and get away with it.

"Of course, without having palms in front of us we can see many things that we had to peek at formerly, but—well, what these people do in their own houses is of no concern—or it shouldn't be—to the outsiders."

The "Grizzly Bear" has a good deal of hip movement and some of the suggestive poses of the Apache dance, and once in a while during the Newport season it was "just slightly exaggerated" by some couples, as Mr. Conrad cautiously put it.

"They like rowdy dances and barn dances more than they do the stately old-fashioned waltzes. In fact they dance the waltz to a very quick time, but you see they only take one step to three short ones taught by dancing masters," said Mr. Conrad. "The schottische is also a dance now much in favor by fashionable people.

"Those young girls and men in society can imitate any kind of a dance they go to a show, and the next time they have a dance one or more couple take up some stage dance which they have seen, and in no time everybody is dancing it. They are a clever lot, and no doubt about it," said the musician.

HISTORIC SADDLE IN MUSEUM

Japanese Emperor's Gift to General Grant Now in San Francisco—Presented by Son.

San Francisco.—One of the most notable donations recently received at the Memorial museum in Golden Gate park was presented to the museum the other day by U. S. Grant, Jr. It is an ancient Japanese lacquered saddle, the gift of the Emperor of Japan to General U. S. Grant when the latter was making his tour of the world.

The saddle, according to Curator Barron, is about four hundred years old, and was used by one of the famous Samurai warriors of four centuries ago. It will be given a conspicuous place at the museum, next to a cabinet of Japanese curios which was presented by the same Japanese emperor to President Lincoln.

The gift of the saddle is regarded by Curator Barron as a striking evidence of the interest which is being taken in the Park Memorial museum.

WHEAT PAYS WELL IN EAST

Interesting Story of How New York's Massachusetts Farm Raised Big Crop.

Springfield, Mass.—Although the wheat fields of the far west are generally supposed to be very large, the department of agriculture has issued an estimate that in states where the fields are the largest their size averages little more than 100 acres. New England has the smallest wheat fields, the average in Vermont being only three. That wheat is indigenous to the soil of Massachusetts is declared in the reports of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and that it can be grown profitably in Berkshire county is asserted by experts who have made an examination of the soil of the hill towns.

A Lenox farmer, George W. Ferguson, has this year harvested 417 bushels of winter wheat from ten and seven-tenths acres of land and sold the wheat in a Pittsfield market for \$2.50 a bushel. The wheat is to be used as seed wheat, so clean and perfect was the product. Mr. Ferguson has for 16 years managed Pine Croft farm, a typical country farm in Lenox owned by Frederick Augustus Schermerhorn of New York. Besides overseeing a farm of 235 acres, Mr. Ferguson has served Lenox as a selectman for several years and last year was chairman of the board. Pine Croft comes up to one's idea of a country farm. It is not a city lot, such as some farms of Lenox millionaires become, but is the nearest to nature that its owner can make it. One of the few groves of primeval forests in western Massachusetts is on this property. Farmer Ferguson began raising wheat to feed his poultry because wheat was high. For several years he produced enough wheat for home consumption, using the straw for bedding purposes. Its return in value astonished him. He found it of a good profit and determined upon an experiment.

On the ten acre lot grew sections of quack grass. He wanted to get rid of this growth and plowed the lot and sowed it entirely to buckwheat. This hardy grain successfully killed out the quack grass. Its heavy body shut out the sun from the soil beneath its bulky growth and the foreign grass died from the want of sunshine. With the buckwheat well along last year Mr. Ferguson had it plowed under and fertilized the lot with some commercial fertilizer was used in preparing the field of over ten acres for red winter wheat, which was sown.

From this experimental lot Mr. Ferguson has just reaped a bumper crop of wheat. Not only was the wheat perfect in head, every kernel being filled out, but the body of straw was excellent.

TRIES HARD TO JOIN LOVER

Grand Rapids Girl Attempts to Enlist but Talks on Request to Remove Clothes.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Held back for a day, a story of a young girl in male attire and evidently wishing to join her sweetheart in the east has just come out of the local United States marine corps recruiting station.

The "young man" in question entered the station stating "he" wished to enlist in the service to be sent to New York as soon as possible. Not understanding why the applicant should be sent so hurriedly to the training station, the officer asked the applicant to explain. Faint, but very determined, the answer was given that a close friend by the name of Brown was sent by the local recruiting officer and is now in New York very ill, and it was "his" wish to be near "his" friend as soon as possible.

The preliminary examination was hurried through and the prospective recruit shown to the next room where "he" was asked to remove "his" clothing that the remainder of the examination might be finished. After waiting for an usual length of time for the "lad" to appear, the officer called "him." No reply being received the door was opened. The room was not occupied. The window leading to the hall was open and on the floor near by was found a lady's handkerchief, wet with tears, which had an initial "B" in the corner.

DAYS OF CANAL MULE ENDED

Tugboat Seems to Be Practical Solution of Waterway Puzzle in Pennsylvania.

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—The days of the canal mule at last seem numbered as the result of repeated experiments by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, and tug promise to become the power to move the coal-laden chulkers on the company's canal.

After trying different electrical appliances during the past few years and finding that it was not feasible to use electricity, a coal-laden barge bound for Bristol was taken in tow by a tug and made four miles per hour. It went over the nine miles level in 2 1/2 hours, which is about two hours and a half less than it is generally done by mule power. Other tests are to be made by the steamer and if successful the mule will have to go.

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332 acres best bottom, sandy land there is anywhere on our globe. Located on the main railroad line, one mile from a prosperous little town; 16 acres in cultivation, a common house and barn, rest in the timber, mostly hickory, oak, gum, elm and some few other kinds. Timber worth at least \$10 per acre clear. Very easy to clear, as there is no underbrush. The land is absolutely dry year around and no overflow; there is a small creek through the land; joining land paid this year in cotton from \$65 to \$120 per acre. The land is mine and take next 30 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till Dec. 1st, \$20 per acre. Full test investigation most welcome. Make any terms if two-fifths paid down. Pay to everybody all expenses if not found as represented.

F. GRAM NAYLOR, MO.

FARM, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI

449 a., 12 miles east of Piedmont, 5 miles from an island town and postoffice, 349 a. fenced and in cultivation, good 2-story frame house, painted; 2 good barns, concrete spring house right at the house and other good outbuildings, located on St. Francis river, good healthy location, 50 a. first bottom, finest of corn land, balance slightly rolling and best of corn, wheat, oats and meadow land, well watered, about 0 a. in orchard. This is also a fine stock farm and will certainly please. Price \$25.50 per a., and should sell for \$20 per a. Write for list and further description.

332 1/2 a., 10 miles east Piedmont, E. R. division point, 2 miles from good island town, 10 a. in cultivation, balance good timber and pasture, 100 a. more can be cleared for cultivation. But few rocks, good 2-story 6-room house, frame, barn and other outbuildings. Fine large spring and spring house, good orchard, an ideal home, will bear close inspection. Write for list of other bargains, explain what you want, will send full description of farms that will certainly suit you. Come down and let me show you. Price \$17.00 a. E. D. SHATTUCK, PIEDMONT, MO.

G. R. GODFREY & SON, Real Estate and Loan Brokers, NEVADA, MO.

Have a large list of fine farm lands for sale in Vernon county, Missouri. Prices \$50 to \$70 per acre. Vernon county, situated ninety miles south of Kansas City, is one of the leading counties in the state in taxable property and production. Write for land list and descriptions.

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MISSOURI

FARM BARGAIN.

200 acres, adjoining best town in county. New 7-room house, good barn, several other buildings, young bearing orchard, good soil, well fenced and watered. A splendid stock farm. Worth more, but going at \$75 per acre. Dallas & Phillips, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

VERNON COUNTY, MO.

Where rainfall is plentiful, and corn, timothy, clover and all staples grow to perfection. Lands are steadily advancing in price, but can now be bought for \$50 to \$75 per acre, on good terms. Write for our list, mailed free. DE WITT HOOVER & COMPANY, Bell Phone 153, Nevada, Missouri.

JASPER COUNTY, MISSOURI.

204 acres bottom land, adjoining city of ten thousand. Two sets of improvements. Write for list, mailed free. DE WITT HOOVER & COMPANY, Bell Phone 153, Nevada, Missouri.

240 ACRES.

Stock and grain farm, all under fence, 140 acres corn this year will average 50 bushels per acre; 75 acres blue grass, small orchard, good 2-room house, good barn, pair extra heavy scales housed in, three wells, abundance of water; corn cribs and other outbuildings. Two miles west of Amity. This is an extra good farm for stock feeders. Will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Address E. E. Middleton, Amity, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN.

In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land. Write for literature and map. Free. If you mention this paper, C. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

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Suits, Coats and Furs

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In Our \$25.00 Suits

We offer something better than found elsewhere at this price. We show all kinds of fine tailored suits from **\$10.98 to \$75.00**

But \$25 Suits are our specialty and nobody else can touch us at this price. Come and see them.

Misses' and Women's Coats

embrace every popular fabric in the fancies, blues, browns, tans, black, etc., in all sizes, from **\$5.98 to \$50.00**

Children's and Infants' Coats, all kinds, from \$1.25 to \$25.00

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Buying Furs from Specialists enables us to give better quality, more style and neater fur garments than found in the "one-factory" store. We want you to see these splendid furs we are offering at such low prices, from **\$2.98 to \$375.00.**



Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co.
5TH AND FELIX STS. AND FREDERICK AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Public Sale of Horses

I will sell at public sale at the Maitland Fair Grounds, Maitland, Mo., on

Friday, November 11, 1910

The following stock:

45 Head of Trotting Bred Horses

Consisting of 15 mares, 5 geldings, 5 four-year-olds, 5 three-year-olds, 5 yearlings and 5 suckling colts. These horses are highly bred, some standard and registered and others eligible for registration. I will also sell **10 PURE BRED YEARLING HEREFORD BULLS**, large enough for service.

TERMS: Six months time will be given on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest.

S. B. HAYZLETT

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived.

We can sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Every horse of ours has a short back, correct hocks, good feet and pasterns. No home-bred, short-bred scrubs.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns. SO. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
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AUCTIONS EVERY FRIDAY PRIVATE SALES DAILY

BLAIR HORSE & MULE CO.

STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Horses or Mules.

All Consignments Given Our Personal Attention All Stock Guaranteed as Represented.

Your Duty to Your Dealer

By SETH BROWN

You should realize that your dealer is your servant—that his goods and service are intended for your benefit, and, therefore, if you are not receiving from him just exactly the kind of service which you believe you are entitled to, it is not only your privilege but your duty to tell the dealer.

Make it plain to him wherein he can improve his service and methods in your behalf and you will find, as a rule, that he will give close attention to your suggestions.

One of the methods which you can use in this direction is to call the dealer's attention to announcements which have appeared in his advertising.

For instance, if you are buying certain articles which you have seen advertised, and if for any reason those articles do not exactly meet with your approval, or if they do not quite come up to your idea of what they were represented to be, it is a good plan to state this fact to the dealer frankly.

Almost all dealers are honest.

They have learned by experience and observation that it is only wise to advertise the truth about their goods. But sometimes errors will creep in which the dealers are always glad to rectify. Your duty to your dealer goes beyond the point of buying goods from his store—and paying for them.

You should appreciate the fact that he is your servant, and as a servant he is entitled to know how nearly he is fulfilling his trust—pleasing his customers.

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Winter Tourist Rates

...VIA...

Missouri Pacific

Round Trip Tickets on Sale Daily to April 30, 1911.

Return Limit June 1, 1911.

Jacksonville, Fla.	\$45.60	Havana, Cuba	\$82.10
St. Augustine, Fla.	\$48.10	City of Mexico	\$72.75
St. Petersburg, Fla.	\$67.10	Mobile, Ala.	\$36.10
Fort Myers, Fla.	\$62.30	New Orleans, La.	\$36.10
Miami, Fla.	\$67.60	Palm Beach, Fla.	\$64.10
Key West, Fla.	\$78.70	Tampa, Fla.	\$57.20
Houston, Tex.	\$33.10	Galveston, Tex.	\$35.10
San Antonio, Tex.	\$34.50	Corpus Christi	\$40.50

and to Numerous Other Points

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For further information and descriptive literature call on or address

C. F. LECHLER,
P. & T. A., 426 Edmond St.
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Wool Street Blankets

The best blanket made for the price. This blanket we guarantee to be

Wool Filled

You pay your dealer twice as much to get this blanket.



Size 70x76, \$1.50 Size 80x84, \$1.85

Will be pleased to quote you prices on any style horse blanket you want.

H. & M. Harness Shop

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

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LEARN FROM ENGLISHMEN.

Many Valuable Methods Could Be Adopted in United States.

"The English farmer and stockman practice many valuable methods which could be adopted to some extent by American farmers," says Prof. J. G. Fuller of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, who has just returned from a six months' study in European live stock centers. "In the breeding and feeding of live stock the English farmer operates with more business ability and thus avoids losses and reverses such as frequently occur in this country.

"The excellent meadows form the basis of the feeding system. Roots, turnips and mangels take the place filled by silage in the United States. These meadows are particularly luxurious and productive, yielding a large amount of grazing throughout the year. The pastures are often sheltered by thick hedges.

"The even climate and abundant rainfall favor the growth of grasses and permit grazing almost the year round, particularly in the south of England. The animals are not subjected to severe setbacks due to intense heat or severe cold, and a uniform growth results. These meadows are very carefully established, being sowed with mixtures of seed often containing a dozen or more varieties of grasses and clovers. The land is thoroughly tilled, for in tillage practice the English farmer is much more thorough than his American cousin. They are often fertilized, manure being carefully spread, supplemented when needed by commercial fertilizers.

"A reserve feed supply in the form of hay, straw or roots is nearly always available to be used in case of an unexpected shortage or the unusually high prices of grain. Grains are very carefully fed and are not wasted. The grass and roots are the basis of the ration and grain is used only for particular purposes, such as finishing market animals or developing breeding stock. This practice keeps down grain bills which are likely to be high where grain is so expensive.

"Whether he is a breeder of fine breeding stock or a producer of market animals, the English farmer keeps fully informed on market demands and prices. He frequently visits two or three local markets a week to study the changes in values and the classes of stock in which he is interested. He thus gains quite valuable experience

AS A JUDGE AND CAN RECOGNIZE MERIT AT SIGHT.

England has the finest market in the world and the wide-awake English farmer is ready to meet its highest demands.

"The low cost of farm labor—75 cents to \$1 a day—permits the farmer with a tract of 100 to 150 acres to hire all his field work done and to devote his own time to managing his affairs. The English farmer is a good business man and keeps posted on values of grains, stock, etc., buying and selling for a small margin because of the good local market."

HOW HE QUALIFIED.

Otto T. Bannard was praising the vote of increased salaries that the Yale Corporation at its recent meeting passed.

"Our professors at Yale need good salaries," said Mr. Bannard. "They are good men, qualified men. They're not like the cook of the One-Horse Hotel."

"The One-Horse Hotel belongs to the Western mining town of Tin Can. A New York broker used to visit Tin Can twice or thrice a year and usually he found the accommodations at the One-Horse tolerable. The waiter, in fact, was fairly good.

"But on his return to Tin Can in 1909 the waiter was gone, and the cooking was so execrable that the broker could eat nothing. He rose and peeped into the kitchen, and lo and behold, his old waiter was now the cook.

"'Shotgun,' said the broker, 'you used to be a fairly good waiter, but what are your qualifications for a cook?'

"'Qualifications?' said the other. 'Why, didn't the boss tell you I'd got varicose veins?'

USELESS SPECULATION.

"Metaphysics," said Mayor Crump at a Democratic banquet in Memphis, "is a subject that always makes me think of an elderly couple in Chattanooga.

"I often wonder," the wife said sadly one day to her husband, "whether all those vows and protestations you made regarding our courtship were really true?'

"Well, my dear," the husband answered mildly, "what's the difference whether they were true or not, since you both believed them?'

FIRE DESTROYS IOWA ELEVATOR

Charles City, Ia., Nov. 9.—Property belonging to the Western Elevator company of Austin, Minn., was destroyed by fire yesterday at Nashau, twelve miles from here. Loss \$50,000. The fire started in the engine room, cause unknown.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

Rain Is Needed West of the Missouri River—Wheat Generally Promising.

No rain of any consequence fell last week west of the Missouri river. The month of October was one of the driest on record in this section, following a deficiency in September, and there is some complaint of unsatisfactory conditions for fall wheat in consequence, in most of Kansas and Nebraska and portions of Oklahoma. In eastern Kansas and throughout the states east of here there is no lack of moisture in the soil, and the weather has been favorable for a better fall growth than usual. Private crop reports issued last week indicate a substantial increase in the area of winter wheat, though the Ohio report issued yesterday showed an increase in that state of less than 2 per cent, and some of the reports from central Kansas indicate little or no increase. The general condition of fall sown wheat is much better than a year ago.

Some reports from the country indicate that much corn is drying slowly, but generally conditions seem to be good, and cribbing is making fair progress. Farmers generally are not disposed to contract much corn at present prices.

BATTLE WITH BANK ROBBERS

Kansas Yeggs Escape After Getting \$3,500 From Beattie Bank.

Beattie, Kan., Nov. 9.—Five masked men who came to this place in an automobile, dynamited the safe of the Beattie State bank at an early hour yesterday morning and obtained \$3,500.

They escaped in the car, followed by a posse of citizens and a running fight ensued during which one hundred shots were exchanged. Two of the robbers were wounded.

The men are now being pursued by the sheriff.

OPPORTUNISTS.

Col "Abe" Gruber, at a luncheon at Saratoga, paused in an eloquent address to tell a story.

"Yes," he said, "those two factions are as radically opposed as Brown and Black.

"Brown and Black were always arguing. They could never see any question in the same light.

"Brown," said Black, one day, 'I wonder what would happen if you ever agreed with me on anything?'

"I'd be wrong; I'd be wrong," Black answered, hurriedly."

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$8@9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.

Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Packing hay—\$4@5.

Straw—\$3.50@6.

HAY

HAY DEALERS.

We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. Write us.

K. C. HAY CO.

1209 W. 12th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.
Correspondence Solicited.
Bell Phone 6285 M Home Phone 553 M

HAY

CLARK WYRICK & CO.
313 E. West 11th St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns.

We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

ESTABLISHED 1888

E. R. Boynton Hay Co.

Receivers and shippers of

Hay and Straw

We solicit your business. We make a specialty of handling hay on commission. Orders promptly filled. E. R. BOYNTON HAY CO., 1318 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TOO IMPRESSIONISTIC.

An artist, as his trunk was being examined on the Cunard pier in New York jacked about John S. Sargent.

Sick Women Cured!

\$3.00 RECIPE FREE.

A God-Send to Many Sufferers.

There seems to be at least one noble woman who has not only the ability but the willingness to help suffering women. Dr. Boriba C. Day, Fort Wayne, Ind., has proved beyond question her deep-seated sympathy for sick and discouraged women. She offers to send free of cost, charge or expense to any woman suffering from leucorrhoea, or whitish discharge, nervousness, irritation, displacement or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, uterine or ovarian troubles, change of life, or any other female trouble, a specially selected recipe for the cure of her particular ailment; a recipe used by her in the successful treatment of women who suffered as you now suffer.

We know this offer to be genuine. We believe that being a woman, wife and mother, as well as a successful specialist in women's diseases, Dr. Day is able to appreciate and sympathize with, as well as cure, the trouble of her sex better than any man could.

We know at first hand some of her remarkable cures. We have letters from all over the country testifying to her ability to cure ill women after other doctors and even operations failed. One cured patient in Clinton, Mo., writes:

"May the blessing of God rest upon Dr. Day in her noble work of relieving sufferings of women. In the prayer of one who knows by experience."

From Webb, Miss, a grateful woman writes: "It was a God-send to me. Another in Spencer, Va., says: 'It has done me more good than all other medicines.' And so we say to you, write at once, tell what and how you suffer; address your letter to Dr. Boriba C. Day, 427 Day Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and she will send you free in plain sealed envelope a proved recipe fitted for your cure in the privacy of your own home."

"Yes," he said, "Sargent is a great painter. Rather impressionistic, rather sketchy, you know—still a great painter for all that."

Here the artist paused to remove his left shoe in order that the customs officer might search it for concealed gems. After regaining the shoe he went on:

"But Sargent's rough impressionistic style often gets him into trouble among his rich and aristocratic London patrons. Last spring, after finishing three or four new paintings, he gave a tea at his studio in Tite street, and they say that at this tea a duchess, having scanned his chef oeuvre a long while, through her gold lorgnon, said to Mr. Sargent in the condescending tone that duchesses use toward all who work:

"I say, I like this, you know. I should go on with this if I were you."

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company

St. Joseph, Missouri.

We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for **Range Cattle and Sheep**, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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