

STOCK MARKETS DAILY JOHNSON

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

Vol. XIV. No. 250.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 64 Cars, 1922
Cattle; 124 Cars, 8594 Hogs;
11 Cars, 1651 Sheep.

CATTLE QUALITY IMPROVES

Trade in Fat Steers on Steady Basis, But the Start Was Rather Slow.

SOME DRY WEATHER STOCK

Butcher Demand Rather Quiet But Desirable and Useful Grades Hold Steady—Not Many Fresh Arrivals of Stock Cattle, Market Steady—Hogs Mostly a Nickel Higher But Close—Active Demand For Live Mutton.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910
Cattle.....	214,804	221,870
Hogs.....	913,226	878,193
Sheep.....	331,721	280,154
Horses.....	22,246	12,550

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

City	1911	1910
Chicago.....	2,560	14,600
Kansas City.....	10,000	22,000
South Omaha.....	3,700	11,000
St. Joseph.....	1,900	8,600
St. Louis.....	9,000	16,500

Receipts by Cars.

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

City	1911	1910
St. Joseph.....	47	52
St. Louis.....	82	81
Chicago.....	15	15
St. Paul.....	4	4
St. Paul.....	2	2
St. Paul.....	8	8

CATTLE.

Supplies Drop Off and Quality Is Improved—Trading Rather Slow.

There was some falling off noted in the volume of cattle supplies, both locally and at the five leading markets, but there was nothing in the general situation that justified any improvement in prices over Monday's levels. The local ran was estimated at 1,800, as compared with 2,442 yesterday, 2,836 a week ago and 3,209 corresponding day a year ago. The five markets reported 27,300 cattle against 49,100 yesterday, 32,600 last Tuesday and 30,900 a year ago.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Receipts of stock and feeding cattle included in today's cattle run was comparatively light, so that buyers found only a limited available crop to choose from. About one fourth and a varied assortment of odds and ends comprised the delegation and included nothing worth mention as to quality. Hot dry weather through the country has retarded the movement of this young cattle marketward in an increasing volume. Buyers are not wanting this class of cattle and movement with these kinds is inclined to be sluggish. With only a small supply on hand this morning buyers were consistent in offers of steady rates and sellers accepted, cashing the bulk of their holdings at steady figures as compared with yesterday. Trade displayed the characteristic dullness of the last week and movement was slow and erratic. Drouthy conditions over the greater part of the country have practically demoralized the country outlet and local dealers are not looking for any broadening of the trade to the country in the immediate future unless the weather gets much needed rain.

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25@4.75; medium to good grades \$4.10@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25; common to fair \$3.25@3.85; stock hogs \$3.00@3.50; fair to strictly good kinds of stock cows \$2.65@3.35; stock calves \$3.25@4.00.

Stockers and Feeders.

21..... 905.4 0.9 5..... 873.3 5.0
3..... 906.3 5.0 2..... 720.3 10.0

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

1..... 710.4 1.0 1..... 710.3 2.5
4..... 812.4 0.9 1..... 610.3 1.0
14..... 905.3 5.0 1..... 630.3 3.0
7..... 528.3 3.5 1..... 720.3 0.6
4..... 517.3 3.0 1..... 1019.3 0.0
4..... 517.3 3.0 1..... 850.2 7.5
2..... 540.3 3.0 2..... 865.2 7.5
3..... 770.3 2.5 8..... 599.2 5.0

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Co..... 500
Morris & Co..... 500
Hammond Packing Co..... 499

HOGS.

Prices Up a Nickel Under Moderate Tuesday Run.

The strong undertone that featured the trade on the opening day of the week was still present in the market today. Local receipts were only half as large as a week ago and there was a reduction of 32,000 in the total supply at the five leading markets as compared with a week ago. This

HOW TO SAVE THE CORN CROP.

Sam Jordan, corn expert in the employ of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, known in every Missouri corn county as a farmers' institute lecturer, has issued this statement to corn growers:

"Boys, don't give up the ship. A serious drought threatens us. All that can be done is frequent, shallow, level cultivation. Once a week, if possible, make a dust mulch. These things done may mean a crop with very little rain. Neglect it and with little rain it means sure failure."

"Missouri corn growers can put across a crop by borrowing dry farming methods. You must act, keep the cultivators going in the dust. After a shower a crust forms on the ground. In this crust are thousands of little cracks that are like chimneys to let the water out of the soil into the air. From a soil with reasonable moisture about 126 tons of water per acre evaporates in one week of dry, hot, windy weather. Shallow, frequent cultivation stops this."

"Get busy, keep busy, save the corn. Sit and wait for the rain and you lose."

Here is what President Worst, of the North Dakota Agricultural College, says:

"If I were to come on to your farm and set 750 teams to work for a week hauling water onto a quarter section at the rate of four tons a day I would then only put on as much water as evaporates in a week when there is a good moisture content in the soil. A thorough harrowing will stop this evaporation and save that amount of water."

REPORTS DROUGHT DAMAGE

Hildreth, Neb., Shipper Says Need of Rain Is Imperative.

E. C. Anderson of Hildreth, Neb., one of the old-time shippers of Franklin county, was at the yards yesterday with three loads of stock. Mr. Anderson reports considerable drought damage to crops in his locality. "Continued dry weather is playing havoc with crop prospects in Franklin and adjoining counties," remarked Mr. Anderson. "The need for immediate rain has not been so imperative in recent years as it is at the present time. Wheat is too far gone to be benefited materially by rain at this juncture but a good rain would revive pastures that are in a bad way and would also be of decided advantage to the growing corn which is just now in a stage where it must have moisture to do any good. There will be very little hay cut and pastures are getting so dry that it is getting to be a serious question what we are going to do about our young stock. The grass in the pastures is brown like it gets along in the fall and affords poor grazing for stock. Practically all of the fed cattle have been marketed by Hildreth and other market towns. The drought scare has started a sentiment to conserve all the old corn left in the country and the price of this commodity is steadily increasing. The cereal is now selling at 45 cents per bushel from the elevator, or from 6 to 5 cents higher than late last winter."

Mr. Anderson has been engaged in the buying and shipping of stock in the country adjacent to Hildreth for the past fifteen years. Since the local yards were opened in 1898 he has been coming to this market practically all of his shipments. Previous to that he patronized the Omaha and Kansas City markets.

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KANSAS STATE HIGHWAY.

New Santa Fe Trail So Designated and Route Is Agreed Upon.

Ottawa, Kan., June 20.—An official state highway from Kansas City to the west line of Kansas, known as the New Santa Fe Trail, will result from the good roads meeting here. The route of the new trail was established through the eastern part of the state from Kansas City to Emporia. All that was lacking to complete the route through Kansas, the trail practically is completed to Emporia, so far as the grading and marking is concerned.

The new Santa Fe Trail meeting here was as large and enthusiastic as the meeting at Hutchinson two years ago, when the trail movement was begun. The 500 who attended were for the most part Franklin, Osage and Coffey county farmers.

By a vote of almost 2 to 1 Coffey county gained the route of the cross-state road over Osage county. The official route of the eastern division of the road between Emporia and Kansas City was established through Waverly, Williamsburg, Ottawa and Ottawa, Kan. The route was marked and a tax of three to four mills to maintain the township roads.

With the route definitely fixed, the county commissioners in each county will be asked next month to designate the trail as a state highway. The tax for its improvement and maintenance will be thus assured.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO CATTLE YARDS, II, June 20.—The Live Stock World reports:

Hog—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady. Bulk \$6.25@6.40. Market 15 lower, lambs \$7.40.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, MO., June 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady, active; top \$6.20; Texas steady, top \$5.25.

Hog—Receipts, 22,000. Market \$5 higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.15@6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000. Market strong.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open	High	Low	Close
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July	89 1/2	90 1/4	89	90 1/4
Sept.	89 1/2	90 1/4	89	90 1/4

CORN—July 56 1/2, Sept. 56 1/2, Oct. 56 1/2, Nov. 56 1/2, Dec. 56 1/2.

OATS—July 39 1/2, Sept. 39 1/2, Oct. 39 1/2, Nov. 39 1/2, Dec. 39 1/2.

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	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
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With the morning cool reflection comes

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. C. Fisher, a prominent farmer and feeder of Res. Mo., marketed a car of mixed stock here today.

J. P. Groulx of Conception, Mo., disposed of a car of mixed stock here today.

C. M. Jensen of Clyde, Mo., was here today with a consignment of mixed stock.

F. W. Hinz, Daykin, Neb., came in for today with two cars of hogs and one of cattle.

Among Nebraskans arriving here this morning with consignments of hogs were J. R. Blair, J. E. Elliott and P. Turner, all of Superior.

H. H. Bradney of Glenmole, Neb., was here today with three cars of cattle and one car of hogs.

M. S. Peck, of Highland, Kan., had two cars of cattle on the local market today.

Low Pratt of King City, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

E. M. Wampler of Cavanaugh, Mo., was among those who had stock in for today's market.

Jas. Westcott, a successful feeder and shipper of Rosendale, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market.

E. Ogden of Barnard, Mo., accompanied a mixed consignment of stock to the local market this morning.

J. Blagay, an extensive shipper of Arkeo, Mo., sent in two cars of stock for today's marketing.

T. H. Roach, prominent in feeding circles around Pickering, Mo., was here today with two cars of hogs.

Joe Holker, a regular patron of this market, was here again today with a car of cattle from his feedlots at Hopkins, Mo.

W. F. Adlis of Hopkins, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of porkers of his own feeding.

H. Russell, who operates around Hopkins, Mo., favored the local market with a shipment of hogs.

W. S. Cook & Sons, big shippers of Hemple, Mo., were represented here today by a two-car consignment of hogs.

A. J. Pickett of Stewartville, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of cattle.

Jas. Parr of Stewartville, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

J. E. O'Connor of Maloy, Ia., had a car of mutton in for today's selling.

W. Wise, W. A. Holt and J. J. Holt, all of Savannah, Mo., had stock on today's market.

J. T. Coffey of Res. Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market.

C. T. Russo, of Athelstan, Mo., disposed of another of his regular shipments of stock on the local market today.

Geo. Kims of Cummings, Kan., had a load of hogs on the market today.

Mooney Bros. sent in a consignment of hogs for the market today from Rulo, Neb.

Jno. and C. Welner, farmers and feeders of Preston, Neb., had stock on the market today.

J. A. Atwater had in a load of hogs from Crete, Neb.

J. F. Jicklin of King City, Mo., increased the day's receipts of hogs to the extent of one car.

Use Molasses Feed that has won the Champion Feed Co. Trophy, Mo.

Polly Bros. of Bethany, Mo., had hogs on the local market today.

W. B. Porter of Cameron, Mo., had a consignment of sheep on the market.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

W. A. Creamer, Chas. Hamann and Jno. Havens of Stewartville, Mo., had in stock for today's selling.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

W. Weaner, J. McCullough and E. J. York, of King City, Mo., had in consignments of stock for today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

W. W. McDaniels, J. L. Stickle and Erwin & Weiden, of Rockport, Mo., were noted among the Atchison county contributors to the day's receipts.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

W. M. Gibson, Fred Goldberry and J. E. Zachary, prosperous stockmen of Mound City, Mo., had hogs on the market today.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Wm. Brodenstener of Westboro, Mo., had in a shipment of live pork today.

HE KICKED THE BUCKET.

Rich Candy Manufacturer Hangs Himself in Novel Way.

Guthrie, Ok., June 20.—Standing on an empty candy bucket, while he fastened the rope around his neck and the other end to a rafter, George Weishaus, aged 84, and a wealthy confectioner, then kicked the bucket away and committed suicide Saturday night at Purcell. He had been a member of the Old Fellows' lodge for 55 years. Old age infirmities caused the fall. His only known relatives are a Mrs. Hetledge and a Miss Meyer of St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Ardmore—The Thomas company, all this week, in "The Squaw Man."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

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

Fine high-grade Holstein ball calves from 2 to 4 weeks old at \$10. Carl L. Struve, Oxford, Nebraska.

When you show some men a favor, instead of appreciating it, they hate themselves that they worked you.

Do not try to make a hash on one ear. Be content with making home happy, pleasant and comfortable.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Monthly rates.

When making change of address, please state your former postoffice.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Used 25 per cent. commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

EVIDENCE OF DROUTH

The first real evidence of drouth in the west and southwest, so far as it is indicated by the arrival of live stock at the markets, was shown in the arrival of cattle at the stock yards yesterday.

There was more of this thin stock that has to go to the country or to the cannery than there has been for some time. And, too, it came at a time when there is not a good call for it to go back to the country.

CHOICE OF A CALLING.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: At this time of the year, when the schools and colleges are pouring forth their graduates, the choice of a calling is sought for by the attention of our young men and women.

RELATION TO TREE GROWTH.

The secretary of agriculture has just issued Bulletin 32 of the forest service on "Light in Relation to Tree Growth." The bulletin is designed to show the benefits derived by the tree by light from all angles, particularly that reflected on the roots.



Daddy's Bedtime Story — Idea Saved His Employer \$40

YOU have been showing such remarkable smartness in your business with Jack," said daddy one evening, "especially in the bargain with old Dinah about the cookies, that I shall have to tell you about a little office boy whose brain saved his employer about \$40 in stamps and who received a proper reward."

"That sounds fine, daddy," said Jack. "Please tell us every word about it, won't you?" "Well," began daddy, "this boy, whose name is Will, is employed by a real estate firm in a big city, and this firm sends out advertisements by the thousands, mainly to small towns where the folks go to the postoffice to get their mail."

RIVAL OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

La Plata Mountains in Montezuma County Are Promising. Denver, Colo., June 20.—Just now, while all Colorado is looking for a new mining district—a new Cripple Creek—for the rehabilitation of her metallic mining industries, there is boldly appearing above the mining horizon a section that has all the promise of revealing, if not surpassing, the famed Teller county gold field.

Runs \$20,000 to Ton.

Operating in the district are some of Colorado's most prominent and conservative mining experts. Owing to the fact that this class of men rates nothing for publicity, the public has heard little of their work in all these years. Ranking as one of the district's leading properties is the Idaho mine, which is credited with having shipped the richest car load of gold ore ever sent out from any mine in the world—the contents running over \$20,000 to the ton. It is being worked by W. A. Stewart and associates, and occasionally small sacks of ore are shipped to the American Smelting and Refining smelter at Durango, which return \$40,000 to the ton. The Idaho is working a vein that ranges from one and one-half to five feet in width, and all the ore it has ever produced was in excess of \$20 per ton in value.

BOOSTING PEANUT

Rock Island Commissioner Says It is a Great Money Crop.

IS VALUABLE AS HOG FOOD

Actual Results in Louisiana and Arkansas Show Millions Are Needlessly Sent North.

Little Rock, Ark., June 20.—At the Arkansas experiment station hogs were fattened on peanuts, gathering the crop themselves, says H. M. Cotrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines. The gains they made per acre of peanuts were equal to the gains made from feeding eighty-five bushels of corn. A adjoining land yielded thirty bushels of corn an acre. At the Calhoun (La.) experiment station hogs fattened on ripe peanuts made a gain of \$50 pounds from each acre. In the Panhandle of Texas in 1910, the dried crop of an acre of peanuts was settled, a stockman pastured a large acreage of ripe peanuts with hogs and made a gain on the hogs of 1900 pounds from each acre. Gains on hogs of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds from each acre of peanuts were made by many of the Panhandle hog growers in this dry year.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

TESTED RECIPES.

Fish Loaf.—Purchase a fresh cod-fish or halibut with a fresh cod-fish. Remove the head, cut down the full length of the fish, on the side opposite the opening of the fish, on each side of the fine bones and pull out this narrow strip. Loosen the skin at the head end of the fish, first on one side and then the other. With a knife and the fingers push and cut the flesh from the large bone, first on the one side and then on the other. In the absence of a "fish sheet," flatten the edges of the cover of a tin cracker box; set this in a baking pan and on it dispose about three thin slices of fat salt pork. On the pork dispose a piece of fish to make a layer of fish suitable for serving. Mix one cupful of soft, fine bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of dried sweet basil, crushed fine, one-fourth cupful of salt, one-half cupful of pepper, and one-fourth cupful of melted butter, bacon, or salt pork fat; spread the crumbs over the fish, first sprinkling it lightly with salt and pepper. Cover with the crumbly mixture, piece of fish, trimming and setting in place as is needed to make a compact loaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dispose three or four thin slices of pork above, and set to cook in a moderate oven. Reduce the heat as soon as the fish is seared a little and let cook slowly about thirty minutes. A few minutes before the fish is cooked, remove the pork to the top, cover the fish with a half cupful of cracker crumbs mixed with three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and set into the oven to brown the crumbs. Serve with drawn butter sauce, to which a cupful of "hard cooked" egg or two tablespoonfuls of capers may be added. Baste the fish four or five times during the cooking.

THE SEWING ROOM.

When using a new pattern of any kind make a note of all changes and alterations on a separate slip of paper, and pin it to your pattern. It will save a great deal of time and material the next time it is used.

THE LAUNDRY.

When preparing for sorting the weekly wash water for stains and attend to them before they are set with hot water and soap. For ink stains the simplest remedy is peroxide, or lemon and salt, or soak in sour milk over night. Grass stains may be removed by washing in alcohol or by wetting the spots and rub with soft soap and baking soda. Chamiso leathers used for cleaning plate needs washing frequently. The simplest way is to squeeze it through the hands in warm soap suds with a clean, changing the water if necessary. Rinse in warm soap suds and hang out to dry, rubbing through the hands a few times before it is thoroughly dry to soften it.

THREE HINTS.

Crumpled newspapers soiled packed on top ice surrounding the freezer when making ice cream will economize the ice. In making toast or milk gravies salt should not be added till after the milk has been thickened. In this way the salt does not curdle the milk. In steaming dumplings or puddings a cloth should first be placed over the steamer before the lid is put on. It prevents moisture from settling and insures light, puffy dumplings. If, as some poet has said, all life is music, the tramp must have been set to rag time.

TOURNEY TO VANCOUVER AND WON HOUSTON.

The May Health Bulletin, which will be issued in a few days, will contain the report of an exhaustive study made of the drainage area, of these rivers in relation to their pollution.

In the drainage area specified there are 110,000 people, with an aggregate population of 101,000 people, who use water from the streams mentioned and impounding reservoirs over whose pollution the state has adequate control. The drainage area of the streams covers 11 per cent of the area of the state.

POPULATION FIGURES.

The investigations develop the fact that a total population of thirty-three per square mile in the Neosho drainage area and thirty-one per square mile on the Verdigris and its tributaries. There are 94,495 people living outside of the incorporated cities upon the drainage area of the Neosho river, and 89,720 living in incorporated cities of the Neosho drainage area, 32,350 of whom are connected with sewers. There are 31,532 comprising the rural population of the Verdigris river, and 550,82, comprising the urban population of that area, 21,939 of whom are connected with sewers.

The engineer, assistant engineer and secretary of the State Board of Health have spent a great deal of time in making a careful survey of the entire drainage area from Marion on the headwaters of the Cottonwood, Comanche, and Neosho, Eureka on the headwaters of the Fall river, and Madison on the headwaters of the Verdigris river to the Oklahoma state line, where the Neosho and the Verdigris leave the state.

AN INCREASING MENACE.

This investigation includes a study of the sewage systems and the amount of sewage in gallons discharged therefrom from each of the cities discharging their sewage into any of these rivers or their tributaries, the population living on a drainage area and contributing to such sewage, the amount of sewage in gallons discharged from each of the cities, and the amount of which are factors in their pollution.

PEANUTS FOR PORK.

At the Arkansas experiment station an acre of peanuts pastured by hogs made 1252 pounds of gain on the hogs, while an acre of corn gave 425 pounds of gain on hogs. At Rock Island, La., it was found that after Spanish peanuts had been gathered for marketing a sufficient quantity was left in the soil to fatten two pigs on each acre. Peanut-fed pork has a more delicious flavor than pork produced by any other feed. The highest priced ham in the United States is the Smithfield ham of Virginia, and its flavor is secured by using peanuts as part of the ration while the hogs are fattening.

While peanut pork has the most delicious flavor, it is too soft and oily to suit the markets and packers are emphatic in stating that they do not want any hogs finished on peanuts alone, no matter how great may be the demand for pork.

R. Dodson, director of the Louisiana Experiment Station, has found from seven years' experience in feeding that after hogs have been fattened on peanuts the flesh may be made as firm as that of corn-fattened hogs if corn is fed for two or three weeks exclusively. Other large feeders of peanuts advise giving one-fourth of a ration of corn while the hogs are on peanuts, and following with two or three weeks' feeding of corn without any peanuts. Milo and kaffir have the same effect in firming the flesh as does corn.

MIGHT KEEP MONEY AT HOME.

Fattening hogs on peanuts offers unusually large profits on the sandy soils along the Rock Island lines in Louisiana, Arkansas, Central Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

In 1910 on the Rock Island lines in Louisiana \$1,250,000 worth of pork and lard were shipped in from North and East states. At least \$2,000,000 worth of pork products were shipped from the North into Arkansas in the same period. In both of these states the cheap "hog-over" hogs are selling at \$5 to \$13 an acre will produce 150 per year per acre of pork, using peanuts as the basis, the hogs gathering the crops themselves.

Half a million dollars is being sent out of Texas and Oklahoma every year, for pork and lard, besides a trade fully as large from the West. Indies is lost because the Texas packers do not have the hogs. The sandy soil along the Rock Island lines in North Texas and the Panhandle are ample to produce all this pork and at a large profit if planted to peanuts and milo.

The new packing houses at Oklahoma City, want 6,000 to 10,000 hogs daily, and if the farmers on sandy land along the Rock Island lines in Oklahoma will grow peanuts and milo and feed them to hogs this demand will be supplied and the packers can create an Oklahoma peanut-fed brand of ham and bacon that will top every market.

Denver territory sends East each year \$16,000,000 for pork and lard. Every dollar of this could be kept at home if the farmers on the sandy soils of Eastern Colorado would generally grow the two best drought-resisting crops—peanuts and milo—and feed them to hogs.

KANSAS RIVERS POLLUTED

Sewage Emptied Into Neosho, Cottonwood, Verdigris and Fall.

Topeka, Kan., June 20.—Eight million two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of domestic sewage are being poured into the Neosho, Cottonwood, Verdigris and Fall rivers in the southeastern part of the state every day in the year. And every city located on these streams sacrifices all of its drinking water from the streams alone. The situation is unlike any other in the state, and that is the reason the State Board of Health has made a complete

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

A Great Lace Curtain Sale

Commenced on our third floor this morning. A manufacturer's surplus stock of Novelty Lace Curtains at savings of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. The greatest bargain offer of the season. There are hundreds of pairs, all in perfect condition, and the latest and most desirable styles. Every Lace Curtain in this purchase goes at a price you could not possibly buy it for at any other place or at any other time. Come early and get your pick. For convenience in selling we have grouped them into four special lots, as follows:

- LOT NO. 1. \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3.75—Including Arabian Battenberg and Filet French Panel Marie Antoinette effects; mounted on the best French net, in white ivory or Arabian, suitable for parlor, living or dining room; worth \$6, sale price, per pair \$3.75
- LOT NO. 3. \$3 Novelty Net Curtains, \$1.98—Never to our knowledge have such curtains as these been offered at less than \$3 a pair. They come in white and Arabian, are 2 1-2 and 3 yards long and in strictly new designs; sale price, per pair \$1.98

- LOT NO. 2. \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.75—In this lot you will find beautiful curtains embodying style features not found elsewhere. Mounted on heavy bobinet with lacet braid borders and edges; patterns and designs which appeal to the most fastidious taste. Specially adapted for strictly high-class decorations; worth \$5, sale price, per pair \$2.75
- LOT NO. 4. \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2.25—These curtains are of unusual merit; made of good net, some trimmed with the real lace braid, others with filet squares for insertion and finished with ecusccheon edging; make a good appearance. Come in white or Arabian; worth \$4, sale price, per pair \$2.25

12 1-2c Fancy White Goods, 10c

1,500 yards checked white goods, light, sheer quality for waists, dresses and underwear; regular 12 1-2c values, special per yard 10c

15c Huck Towels for 10c

100 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, heavy weight, red borders; an excellent wearing quality; regular 15c value, special, each 10c

69c Sheets, 60c

Another Case of Those Fine Bleached Sheets, regular, hemmed, ready for use; regular 69c quality, special, each 60c

Save \$16.50 On His Bill of Lumber

You Can Do The Same! The above letter is only one of many that...

English, Neb., June 16, 1910. A short time ago I decided to build a cottage, 36x70, one story, with a porch, and a bathroom. I had a bill figured in 3 home papers at the lowest figure was \$225.00. I took the best that I could get. I had my bill figured by the C. Hafer Lumber Co. and was surprised to find their figure was only \$61.00. I ordered the lumber shipped at once, which arrived in 48 hours. I was very satisfied with the quality of the lumber. I will get the best quality you ever had.

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G. Hafer Lumber Co. 148 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa Branch—2050 St. Omaha, Neb.

In the drainage area, which will be followed by a visitation of a committee from the board when the special problems of the city visited will be investigated and discussed with the city authorities and agreements reached as to what must be done to preserve the purity of the waters. It is thought that by submitting this detailed information and by presenting the matter in this full and complete fashion that the city will be glad to co-operate with the State Board of Health in providing ways and means



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to preserve the domestic water supplies of what is not an inconsiderable proportion of the population of the southeast part of Kansas. Such cities as will not thus heartily co-operate with the state board will be subjects for the future consideration of the board at its next quarterly meeting.

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SNUBBING A MAN

By JEROME LEIGHTON

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"Now, Clara, listen carefully to what I say." "Yes, auntie." "You are 19 years old." "Yes." "And you are good looking." "Thanks." "And you are innocent—dreadfully innocent. While I can tell what a man is, as soon as I look into his face, you can't tell a minister of the Gospel from a masquerader. You are going to see your Aunt Helen at Port Jefferson, Long Island. You take the train for New York. If anyone at the depot looks at you snub him. You will take a chair car. If anyone in that car looks at you snub him. When you get to Jersey City, take the ferry boat to Twenty-third street. If anybody on the boat looks at you snub him. When you land on the other side take the cross-town car. "And if anyone looks at me, snub him," said Miss Clara. "Exactly. You take the ferry across to the Long Island depot." "And I snub more men." "If they look at you. Once you take the Port Jefferson train you will be all right unless there happens to be a masquerader aboard. If there is, give him an awful snub. Let him understand right at the start that you have been brought up as a girl should be. That is about all, and you may give my love to Sister Helen and all my nephews and nieces."

Miss Clara Wilson, orphan, and living at Nutley, N. J., with her uncle and aunt, had been talking of the Port Jefferson visit for weeks. She had not made it sooner because her careful old aunt feared for her, and it had taken barrels and barrels of arguments to finally overcome her objections. It was not until the newspapers had ceased for a week to publish accounts of the Black Hands and elopements and abductions that she gave her consent to the niece going alone and unarmed. A tearful fare-



Turned His Shoulder to Her and Began Reading.

well was made, something further said about snubbing, and then the young lady was on her way to the depot. It probably just happened so, but it happened, nevertheless, that no sooner had she boarded the car than she saw a young man in front of her—a young man with a grip who at once began looking her over, but in a respectful way. "Auntie told me that I must snub all such," said the girl to herself, and at once she elevated her chin and nose and looked past the young man and out of the window. She rather expected to see him collapse, but he didn't. A glance from the tail of her eye showed her that he was almost smiling. This would have irritated her if the car hadn't arrived at the depot about that time. She calmly descended and boldly walked up to the ticket window and bought a ticket for New York. He was right behind her and bought a ticket for the same place, but she did not give him a glance. She ran for the train instead until had just reached it when a voice at her elbow said:

"Excuse me, miss, but that is the train for Philadelphia. The one for New York is just coming in." She was dreadfully hurt, but there was only one thing to do. She turned around and snubbed him. She did it by walking calmly past him as if he was not an inhabitant of this sphere. For the next five minutes she fondly believed that she had crushed him to a pulp, and then she found him in the chair car. Worse than that, he had once raised her window for her and sat down like a man anticipating a pleasant chat. This was going too far. He must be made to realize that he was being snubbed. Not being used to chair cars, the girl thought she was privileged to take a seat anywhere. There was a vacant chair at the further end of the car. She picked up her bag and walked down and took it. That was a glorious snub. It was a solar-plexus snub. A young man ought to be dead within five minutes after receiving such a knock-out. Miss Clara was smiling to herself and thinking how good she was to follow her aunt's advice so closely when a big, bulky man stopped beside her and

ENCOURAGING MEN OF F

Many Famous Persons Have Achieved Their Greatest Successes After Reaching That Age.

B. W. Leader, R. A., the well-known artist, who has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, affords one more proof that a man is not too old at forty, or even at eighty. Burns, Byron, Keats, Shelley, Mozart and Raphael died young, but most of the greatest achievements have been the work of men who had reached the fortieth year. In fact, the sixth decade of life has been the most prolific in human master work. Within that period of existence Caesar wrote his "commentaries," Bacon his "Novum Organum" and Dante his "Divine Comedy." Cromwell was fifty when he defeated Charles I.; Columbus, Humboldt, Galvani, John Hunter, Kepler and Faraday, had they died before they attained that age, would not have effected their most important discoveries. Handel's "Messiah" and Beethoven's "Choral Symphonies" would not have been composed. Marlborough would not have won Blenheim, Velasquez' "Pope Innocent, Rembrandt's "Synodes," Gainsborough's "Morning Walk," Constable's "Valley Farm" would not have been painted; Turner's legacy to the world would have been robbed of much of its splendor had his and their genius failed at fifty, while Titian, after he had passed Mr. Leader's age, produced more than one masterpiece.—London Post.

ARARAT NOT EASY TO CLIMB Only Seventeen Ascents of the Mountain Where the Ark Rested Have Been Recorded.

Ararat is not a mountain that is climbed every day, or even every year. Seventeen ascents have been recorded. When James Bryce, unaccompanied, made his remarkable ascent in 1876 he was told by every one whom he met in the vicinity of the mountain that the top had never been reached, and what was more, it never could be. Jinns and fiends and giants had prevented the rascally Kurds from even attempting to scale the terrible mountain, and since the Ark grounded there mortal man had not been allowed to trespass on the scaled heights he was informed. Had not St. Hagop tried again and again to reach the summit in order to silence the skeptics about the Ark? But found himself each morning on waking quietly deposited at the base, whence he started. Finally an angel presented him with a piece of the Ark for his pains, but told him to cease his attempts to reach the forbidden ground. That was in the fourth century of our era, but the piece of the Ark is still to be seen at the monastery of the Elitchmaldin, where dwells the catholicos of the Armenian church. That Russians, or a stray lone Englishman, had really reached the top of Ararat was not to be thought of.

Should Have Heeded Alarm. Because it had lied to him before, James L. Ogden of Newark refused to believe the burglar alarm in his house recently, and now he is mourning the loss of several hundred dollars' worth of silverware. Several times within the last few months Ogden has been awakened by the burglar alarm. Each time he looked for a burglar but found none. A short time ago he learned that the alarm was set off by jarring of passing trolley cars. When aroused the other night by the ringing of the alarm, he heard the rattle of a trolley car and decided that the car was responsible for the alarm, so he just reached out of bed, stopped the gong, and went to sleep again. Next morning it was discovered that a pane of glass had been cut out of a window and that the silverware was gone.

Cat Makes Home in Church. A black cat has made a home for herself and family beneath the organ in St. Paul's church, London, and all efforts to dislodge her have failed. The cat has been in the habit of attending church for the past two or three months. Occasionally she appeared at Sunday worship, but was more frequently in the habit of slipping in on week days when the caretaker was busy. Time and again the cat has been sent away, but now that she has a family to look after the difficulty of eviction are increased. Evidently she prefers the comfort of the church to a precarious existence out of doors, and troubles little that she and her nursery might cause a dislocation in the mechanism of the organ.

Then They Moved In. Client—Before we decide on the house, my husband asked me to inquire if the district is at all unhealthy. House Agent—Er—what is your husband's profession, madam? Client—He is a physician. House Agent—Hum—er—well, I'm afraid truth compels me to admit that the district is not too healthy.—London Opinion.

The Only Thing She Could Do. "My goodness! I can't understand how she could give up her child. They say it has really been adopted by a family that lives in the country." "Yes. You see she found a flat that just suited her, and they wouldn't allow children in the building."

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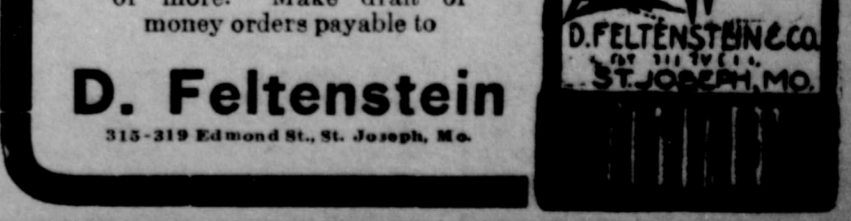
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