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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 21 Cars, 663 Cattle; 83 Cars, £057 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1409 Sheep.

MARKET IS IN GOOD TONE

Fat Steers Selling Above \$5.75 Show Advance of 10 to 15c for Week.

#### COMMON KINDS ARE STEADY

Good Demand All Week For All Useers-Veals Off 25 to 50 Cents-Stockers and Feeders Lower For the

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Cattle	228,787	286,867	8,130	000 00
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Year ago 8,600	35,100	15,400
Receipts by		
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C., E. & Q. west		31
G., R. I. P.		13
Missouri Pacific	********	7
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CATTLE.

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Good Steers Well Sought; Plain Stuff

While there was not much volume to the trade in steers at this point to-day, the market showed two distinct

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.
It was the usual sort of a Friday market for butcher classes. The light supply available met a pretty fair demand, while there was no material change in the price list as compared with Thursday. Pens were cleared early in the day.

Because of cows cheifers and mixed.

Receipts of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings this week have been light and this fact in connection with a and this fact in connection with a stronger turn in the market for fat steers resulted in an active and firm trade in this division. General demand has been of encouraging volume and everything with the possible exception of canners has moved with a greater degree of freedom than for to cholce heifers figured in the most ocholce heifers figured in the most spectacular phase of the market, ers' stock arrived in quarantine today.

The process of the market of the losses experienced on the opening day when they put the market up a dime. Again Thursday prices went up 15 @ 25c with the result that the close today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

One load of mixed steers and butchers are quotably 15 @ 25c highers are q

shows all of last week's decline prices for the better grades of dr stock standing right at the high of the year. Mixed yearlings sol to \$6.20 and choice handy weight souri fed heifers registered at \$ Scarcity is the main factor in being prices for choice heifers yearlings since few of them are oling. Medium and plain, grassy lers also found outlet at firmer programmer of the since o than prevailed a week ago. The vance in these grades was not as nounced as in the better classes, i vance in these grades was not as pronounced as in the better classes, however, 10@15c covering the general uplift on the \$4.50@5.50 styles. Country buyers have taken out quite a few thin grass heifers this week at \$3.50@3.85, while packers secured a common class of light killers at \$4.25 to cover a strictly dry lot cows arrived this week to establish reliable quotations on this class of stock but such as came in met plenty of competition. Good grass cows selling from \$4.00@4.50 show 10@15c advance over last week's close, while medium to fair killers, the \$3.40@ 4.00 kinds, are quoted strong to 10c higher than a week ago. Cutters have held steady while prices for cannave stock procupies practically the

around the \$3,00 mark.

Calves are seiling 25@50c lower than at the close of last week, sharp- on previous days of the week. A t Higher For Bulk—Sheep Market mon kinds. Choice yeals are now

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to the trade in steers at this point today, the market showed two distinct
phases, viz, a good firm demand for
attractive qualitied beeves and a slow
and rather weak outlet for medium
and common grades. A string of good
steers landed at \$6.25. Local receipts
estimated at \$60 head included less
than a dozen loads of steers.

Beef steer trade during the week
drawing to a close has acted creditably. Strength developed on good
beeves while for the most part prices
for medium and common cattle held
in a steady groove with the close of
last week. Steers selling from \$5.75
up have advanced to the extent of
10@15c since the closing days of last
week. Below \$5.75 there has been
little change, although soft spots appeared during the course of the
week's trade, particularly on Tuesday.
On the whole the general demand has
been very satisfactory and brisk trading has been the rule during the week
Comparatively few "dry weather"
cattle put in appearance here this
week. Supplies, however, included
the first marketing of Oklahoma quarantine steers of any consequence this
year and there was also an increased
showing of grass cattle from central
Kansas pastures on the native side.
Both these southern and native grass
cattle have been meeting a good reception on the local market.

Shippers as well as the local packers have given the market for good STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Prices for all grades of stocker and

Shippers as well as the local pack- at the close of the week buyers have ket Closing 15@25c Higher.

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higher than a week ago. Cutters have held steady while prices for canning stock occupies practically the same position as a week ago.

Bulls about steady with a week ago.
Bulls about steady with a week ago.
It takes a good class of grass butcher bulls to sell above \$4.25, while a good share of the bolognas are selling at \$3.25 @ 3.75, with common canners hogs were involved in the late trading to cut any figure in the general aver. to cut any figure in the general aver of \$6,50 was reached, the highest fig ure paid on the local market since

April 8, last. Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.50 with the bulk selling at \$6.40 @ 6.47 \{\text{\chi}}.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.30 \( \text{\chi} 6.37 \) \( \text{\chi}\_2 \), month ago at \$5.80 \( \text{\chi} 5.90 \), a year ag

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4255	6 40	1270	5 85
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8 162	6 40	2276	5 85
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1260	6 25	3 86	5 00
12204	6 25	6110	5 00
1 390	5 85	12105	5 00
1200	5 85	1 90	5 00
1160	5 85	10 85	5 00
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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Morris &	Co		• • • • •	1,5
Total				6,2
	Range	of Pric	es.	
	-	Week		Week
Monday	\$5.90	@6.35	\$6.00	@6.2
Tuesday	6.00	@6.40	6.00	@6.2
Wedne sday	6.10	(26.35	6.15	@6.4
Thursday	6.00	@6.42%	6, 15	@6.4
Friday	6 00	@6 60	6.10	(a6.4

Shippers as well as the local packers have given the market for good to choice corn-fed steers healthy support and prices worked up by gradual stages. One fancy steer sold at \$6.65, indicative of where strictly prime cattle would sell at present. The high point on full loads was \$6.35, several loads of choice beeves making the price. Most of the good to choice steers sold at \$6.00 @ 6.25, including yearlings at \$6.10 @ 6.25, including yearlings at \$6.10 @ 6.25, including yearlings at \$6.10 @ 6.25, including yearlings at \$5.75 @ 5.95, with medium and inferior grassy ranging from \$5.70 down.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 72...1325.6 25 6...1192.5 00 In the neighborhood of seven sin- seph, Mo.

At this point receipts for the week have shown a substantial increase over the previous week, while in di rect contrast aggregate marketings a the five markets have shown a sharp decrease. At this point a total of 11,500 sheep and lambs have been received for the five days, which compared with the previous week shows an increase of 5,600 and is 4,300 more than received for the same time a year ago. At the five markets total receipts figure up to 168,000, agains 181,400 last week and 142,500 th corresponding time a year ago. Price for all classes of mutton this weel have done a zig-zag stunt since the opening day. Monday witnessed reductions of 10@15c, while the following the control of the

\* FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY. \*
Tuesday, July 4, will be ob\* served as a holiday at the St. Jo\* seph stock yards. Live stock will be received and cared for, but no stock will be sold, weighed or \* Revised Report Has Been Issued

ings, have sold largely in a range of \$6.50@6.90, with several packages showing extra quality bringing \$7.90@7.10, while tops reached \$7.25 to-

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Sheep—Receipts, 8000, Market steady, lambs 10@15c lower.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 7 cars; corn, 9 cars; oats, 1

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	cars.			
ú	Wheat.			
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3	No. 3 hard	83		89
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close

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WHEAT-	10000	10000	1000	10000	1
July	89%	90	88%	89	89%
Sept	89%	93%	89%	19%	183%
CORN-		10000	1200	A. 27 (S)	P. S. 73
July	583/4	59%	5834	58%	57%
Sept	61	61%	60%	61%	60
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OATS-	400	100	401	101	
July	4334	43%	4314	4314	431/2
Sept	443%	45	4434	4434	443/8
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PORK-		(CA)	25.790	10.00	1000
July	15.50	15.50	15.35	15.40	15.25
Sept	15.70	15.70	16.00	15.55	
		10000			
LARD-	100	5000	100000	23000	
July	8.25	8.27	8,22	8.22	8.22
Sept	8.87	8,40	8.35	8.37	8.32
RIBS-		200723	100000	32246	
July	8, 35	8.45	8.35	8.35	8.27
Sept	8.50	8.52	8.47	8.47	8.40
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By the State Board of Horticulture.

THE APPLE CROP IS UNEVEN

Northwestern Section Reports From Thirty-Five to Forty Per Cent of Full Crop.

#### ORCHARDS FREE FROM SCAB

Season Has Been Unfavorable to Curculio and Moth-Spraying Is Becoming More General in Orchards of the State-Peaches Will Not Be More Than Thirty-Two Per Cent of Crop in Northwestern Section of yards yesterday.

Cattle—Receipts, 1300.

Steady to strong for all kinds.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 misleading as in many instances they have reference to home plantings of have reference have been planting to have been plant hardy varieties which are not usually ing out fully up to expectancy, rungrown for the market. Counting the along from eighteen to twenty-five Elberta, Carmen and Champion, the leading market sorts, the yield for the stated.

Well advanced and the crop is turngrated and the crop is turngrated and the crop is turngrated.

H. Knuth and Ed. Boltz, both of Rivers, Neb., were here today with stock. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—

Special to The Journai: The Drovert
Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market
steady to firm, top \$6.50, cows and
heifers steady, stockers dull weak,
calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, \$500. Market 5@

market sorts, the yield for the
state would be at least one-half of the
total estimate of 30 per cent. The
dry weather is very unfavorable to
the development of diseases so that
the outlook is good for marketing a
fairly profitable crop of this fruit. All
the way from fifty to ninety per cent
of a full crop of strawberries was
marketed in the northwesiern part of alves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, \$500. Market 5@ marketed in the northwestern part of

> commercial orchards are located, the average is 32 per cent of a full crop. ent counties range from almost nothing to 75 per cent. This wide variation in yield is probably caused by differences in management, particusection where only about half a dozen counties have commercial orchards the average yield is placed at 40 per cent. The estimates range from 20 to 80 per cent. There is a general complaint from all sections that there was a good bloom but a poor set of fruit. As a whole the orchards of the state seem to be freer from scab injury than before in a long time. Curcullo and codling moths are reported present by about half of the correspondents. Spraying is on the increase this year but reports show that this part of orchard management is being badly neglected. Only in a very few instances did correspondents section where only about half a dozen very few instances did correspondents report all of the orchards in their community as having been sprayed. Probably one-fifth report no spraying olds. at all, and the majority say that there were only from five to ten per cent up to 50 per cent treated. On the whole probably one-tenth or less of the ap-

ple orchards of the state were sprayed at all this spring.

Peaches. In the northwestern section 32 per cent of a crop was reported but this estimate undoubtedly includes many small commercial orchards on borne aleating to the second of the state were sprayed. Two Thousand Dollars Disappears in Mails, Kansan Under Suspicion.

Great Bend, Kan., June 30,—Warren Vincent, postmaster at Holsing-ton was a provided the control of the state were sprayed. chards or home plantings. Large plantings are very scarce in this section, a 10 to 20 acre orchard being exceptional. Almost no diseases and insects reported. Only one correspondent reported any spraying done. The northeastern section contains even fewer orchards, although the yield for the district is given as 42 per cent. These estimates are probably based on home plantings for the most part. Disease and insects are very scarce. Only four correspondents re-

ported any spraying done. While 35 per cent of a crop is reported from the central section again there are few commercial orchards. The largeases. In the southwestern section 19 per cent of a crop is reported, and since here is where the large orchards are located it is probable most of the reports have reference to commandal varieties. est number of sprayed orchards re-ported was from this district. Very few insects and practically no dis-eases. In the southwestern section 19 per cent of a crop is reported, and since here is where the large orchards out by are located it is probable most of the reports have reference to commercial varieties. From these reports it may be said that the peach outlook is from 10 ½c month ago. Curculio has not been bad, and there are very few indications of diseases. Most of the leading orchards have been sprayed, al-

was imperfectly done owing to inex-perience and misinformation. Some of the large growers have followed the instructions of persons who had spraying material to sell rather than relying upon the experiment station. Bad results have followed. In the southeastern section, Oregon county is the most important district Almost 90 per cent of the orchards there were signment of hogs and sheep. sprayed, but the work was not always

sprayed, but the work was not always thoroughly done. Curculio is present but no rot as yet.

Strawberries. Reports show that from 10 to 90 per cent of a crop was marketed. The lowest yield was in the southwestern countles where the great bulk of the berries of the state are grown. There the yield was cut are grown. There or yield was cut are grown. There is yield was cut are grown. The properties of the state are grown. There is yield was cut are grown. There is yield was cut are grown. The properties of the state are grown. There is yield was cut are grown. The properties of the state are grown. The properties of the state are grown a the northwestern section enabled the comparatively few plantings there to yield from 50 to 90 per cent of a full crop. Unfortunately prices were comparatively low, although so far as this office it informed all ware all and shipper of Bethany, Mo., was here today with a three-car shipment of cattle.

A. J. Williamson of New Hampton,

### PASTURES IN BAD SHAPE.

Owners of Stock in Gage County Facing Serious Situation.

Pastures in Gage county, Nebraska dry weather and there is pressing need hogs on today's market, for a good rain, according to Glen C. Garrison, an extensive farmer and feeder of Adams, who was at the yards yesterday. "The question of adequate pasturage for stock is rapidly becoming serious in that part of the country," said Mr. Garrison. The grass is short and is drying up. The June reports of the Missouri is a crying need for rain, both for pastures and corn. Corn looks all regular shipper to the local market, had two cars of hogs in for today's

#### RANGE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Glowing Reports From Parts of Range Best House. Country, Stock Doing Well.

calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, \$500. Market 500 life higher, closed weak. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.373 @ 6.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market state where there were rains at the right time, while in the south-western part of the state where there were rains at the right time, while in the south-western section where the large strawberry plantations are located the drouth cut the yield down to from one-third to one-fourth of a normal strokman reports.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOU higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.200 The others have a very light yield. feed at present. Flocks of sheep are Estimates range all the way from ten in splendid condition, many owners today, having a load of hogs on sale. Sheep—Receipts, 5900. Market teady to stronger.

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Cattle—Receipts, 860. Market there are not very many large compared by a big decrease in numbers, as the crop now ripening will show an estimates range from 15 to 80 mated loss from last year of right steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000, Market 10c thigher. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.55@6.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500, Market 10 are only a very few large orchards in summer and fall. Herds have been this district. In the southwestern cut down to hundreds that were meas section, which includes all of the ured by thousands in the old days counties from Bates on the north to and the process of depletion means Howell on the south, and where large a vanishing stocker supply for dry-

### Individual estimates from the differ- TWO LUMBERMEN QUIZZED

Moorehead and Ridenour Took Stand at Jefferson City Yesterday.

### NAB POSTMASTER.

Great Bend, Kan., June 30.—Warren Vincent, postmaster at Hoisington, was arrested there yesterday and taken to Wichita to answer a charge of robbing the mails. His arrest is understood to be in connection with the disappearance of a \$2,000 package of currency which was mailed from the J. B. Brinkman company's bank here to the Brinkman-Brock bank at Olmitz, Kan., several months ago but never arrived at its destination.

### ORDER IN TOBACCO CASE. Preceding week. 665,900

Lower Court to Be Instructed to Carry Out Supreme Court Decision.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. J. Clancy of Dawson, Neb., was on the market yesterday with a con-J. W. Reynolds of Kellerton, Ia.,

down by the drouth to about one-third of a crop or less. The rains in hoss for today's marketing.

paratively low, although so far as this office is informed all were sold at a Mo., who markets here quite regularwas here again today with a car of sheep. J. A. Ross of Albany, Mo.,

among those who had sheep on sale W. B. Porter of Cameron, Mo., acmpanied a car of mutton to the lo-

cal market today. Pastures in Gage county, Nebraska. G. N. Swinney, who operates around have been badly damaged by the hot Pickering, Mo., had three cars of

Champion Molasses Feed, which is

manufactured by the Champion Feed Co., of Tarkio, Mo., has a wonderfully good reputation as a feed fed to stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner, Floyd Barrett of Skidmore, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with one

Association of Alexandria, Neb., had a car of hogs and a mixed load of stock on the market today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transis

pers of Fairbury, Neb., were on the market with a load of hogs.

on today's trading in the hog and live mutton divisions. J. P. Severin, a heavy shipper from from Bendena, Kan., had a load of

hogs among the offerings today. W. S. Bouton of Tecumseh, Neb., one of the old-time shippers to this market, had in a carload of hogs,

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Henry Vickers of Ong, Neb., a good friend of the local market, had a car hogs and a mixed load of stock

R. E. Denton and Wm. Reiher, two well known shippers who operate out of Bladen, Neb., had stock or wday's

Change of management at Transit

hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last

March 1 to June 28 .- 1911, Chicago ......1,960,000 Kansas City....1,425,000 430,000 Indianapolis .... 430,000 149,000 Above and all other .......9,385,000 6,740,000 For the week .... 610,000 525,000

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

At the Airdome-The Thomas Players all this week in "Romeo and Jul-iet." It's well worth seeing.

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#### A GLIMPSE OF UTAH.

tered the Salt Lake Valley, to the to visit grandma?" tion just issued by the pssenger de- children can't!"

thority on Utah's history and resources, Judge E. F. Colburn, is in

#### TARIFF LAW INCONGRUITIES.

When a man buys a dollar's worth | mand."

evry member of the family the bank examiner, population?. The present tariff law ambitions of a life spent in the comis full of such incongruities as this.

from the southwest had a long unobstructed sweep and people going to and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and from lunch could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing that the wind was of the genuine, and the could not help noticing the could not help notici felt as though it had come from a fire take charge of its assets. of the stock yarders became apprehensive that it meant disaster to the hensive that it meant disaster to the prowing crops. Telephone inquiry re
Months Soaks Northeast Section.

| Months Soaks Northeast Section. | Downpour in Eighteen tissues underneath. In the search for the very tenderest food the pest often the very tenderest food the very tenderest food t day or two since there was a cool wave and some rain, the heat and wind was more threatening to crops than at any previous time during the than at any previous time during the than at any previous time during the and out of their banks. This is the heated term which has been of un- heaviest rain in the state in eighteen notice after the corn leaves have un

the effect that the farmer in north sembled a cloudburst, western Missouri does not want any hour, and it is estimated two inches by only the first year after sod, being reciprocity with Canada because it would reduce the price of his hogs."

This editorial stated that the reduction of \$2 per hundred in the price of tion of \$3 per hundred in the price of Kambonia and the Kam section now is assured a bumper corn crop. In the vicinity of Hardy ago is a sample of what the corn belt country the pasture is assured for the farmer may expect from reciprocity the remainder of the summer. Cattle with Canada. In fact, the editorial were suffering for water there, but intimated that the drop in the price The rainfall here amounted to .47 of is in a large manner due to the pros- an inch. pective free trade relations with the WHEAT TOBREAD, HALF HOUR spring, the beetles resort to corn for illogical. A year ago hogs in this Kansas Sets Time Record From Harcountry were selling on a famine of a normal supply, and are perhaps thought to be the world's time record in harvesting, threshing, milling and baking into bread was made today with wheat from the W. S. Gable possible treaty with Canada, but because of the natural building up of the bog supply in this country, stimuthe bog supply in this country, stimuther bog supply in this country because by the bog supply in this country because by the bog supply in this country by the bog supply by the bog suppl fated by the scarcity and high prices header and one minute later the har of a year ago. Now, as to Canadian vested wheat was at the thresher. At pork priduct and its effect upon the hog market of this country last year the whole of Canada produced and the whole of Canada produ quarter of bogs. Three counties here in northwestern Missouri can produce more hogs than the whole of Canada.

At 3:30 the flour was delivered as Walker Bros, bakery and their baker, G. H. Mills, made biscuits that were taken from the oven at 3:44, thirty minutes from the oven at 3:44, thirty minutes from the time the header went into the field.

At 3:30 the flour was delivered as Walker Bros, bakery and their baker, G. H. Mills, made biscuits that were taken from the oven at 3:44, thirty minutes from the time the header went into the field. Packing houses of this country slaugh. went into the field. tered approximately twenty-seven Mrs. Cora Reeves had in three loads of cattle from Tarkio, Mo. Ed. Randon hogs during last year. What does this little Canadian production loads of cattle.

Mrs. Cora Reeves had in three loads of cattle from Tarkio, Mo. Ed. Randon hogs during last year. What kin, of the same point, marketed two loads of cattle.

During the past year the New South wales Government Savings Early made a day of interest at the government weather station being 96 loads of cattle. does this little Canadian production loads of cattle.

Would Rather Ride Than fly

The Robin Family's

HE children were grumbling about having to go to bed so soon-8 o'clock was their regular bedtime-but when folks next door were going to have a party they thought they ought to be allowed to stay up until 9.

"Not a bit of it!" mother had said, and off to bed they went, and there daddy found them tossing restlessly about in their cots when he came up to say good night.

"Why don't you shut your eyes and go to sleep?" he inquired. "Bed's too hard," growled Jack. "I can't go to sleep."

"This old sheet is full of wrinkles," complained Evelyn. "I can't be comfy." "It seems to me you are very particular children. You ought to be very thankful for your nice beds," admonished their father. "Just suppose you had sleep outdoors all night like those poor little robins in the treetop."

"Huh, I wouldn't mind," from Jack. "That's a cherry tree." "Well, robins are not all so lucky as those in our cherry tree. I read of a pair of robins mistakenly making their nest right on top of a freight car. The nest was built when the car was standing still. Mother Robin laid some eggs in the nest and began to sit on them, when-to the robins-a strange thing happened. The train began to move. Mr. Robin stuck right by his wife, and she bravely stuck to her nest. The noise and the motion nearly drove them wild. The train had gone all the way to Buffalo before a policeman noticed the nest behind the top rung of the ladder which the brakemen use for climbing on top of the freight car.

"The policeman jumped up and looked at the nest. Then he told the rail road men about it. All of them admired the plucky little birds so much that they found an excuse for placing the car on a siding, where it was left until the young birds were large enough to fly away.

"It seems to me" declared Evelyn, "that birds are real lucky. I s'pose they couldn't collect any fare from them, yet there they were traveling all over the The story of Utah's progress from country for nothing. They won't let us on the cars without tickets. What the time, the Mormon emigrants en- would they do to Jack and me if we would get on the cars that way and go

> "The trainmen would very probably lock you up, very properly, too," re plied daddy warningly. "Well, I don't think it's fair. Birds can fly anywhere they want to go and

> "But little children have little minds and memories, and if they are wise stay right at home where they have some one to take care of them and tell

> amount to, as compared with the pro- SNOW STORM DELAYS BOATS duction in this country? It can't by any possibility have any effect, be- Low Temperature at Duluth Brings cause Canada does not produce hogs enough to supply her own pork de-

#### MISSING CASHIER IS BACK

Lon Haynes of Macon Says Mental Strain Caused Him to Leave.

ent from six to eight cents. cashier of the Citizens' bank, return-til the fall ceased. I cashier of the Citizens' bank, return-ed home Tuesday afternoon after an Forty-one degree

fairs in the bank, and that the crash. shattering as it does the hopes and until he could collect his mind, so as laces' Farmer; to be able to explain true conditions. "This bug pi

John W. Riley, president; A. J. lemon threatment be of any benefit

Muskogee, Ok. June 29 -A heavy usual severity for the season of year. months, and will do much to save

Vlnita, Ok., June 29 .- The drouth RECIPROCITY WON'T HURT. in this section was further broken by "I saw an editorial the other day to a heavy rainfall that for a time redownpour continued for more than an dangerous pest, since he bothers main

were suffering for water there, but now the streams are all well filled. corn. In the fall the larvae change to beetles which live over winter. The

vesting to Baking.

3:23 Mr. Gable drove his touring car

Out Winter Wraps,

Duluth, Minn., June 29 .- Steamers down the lake are sending in wireless

dance, according to reports all last night. During the storm most of the freighters anchored and such as the freighter and such as the freighter anchored and such as the freighter and such as the freighter anchored and such as the freighter and such a Snow fell in abun-Macon, Mo., June 29 .- Lon Haynes, freighters anchored and rode safe un- to the crumbs and a flavoring of leme

tes thirty-six cents to the support. The met by friends and driven at once to his home. He declined to state where Couderay, Wis., June 29.—The he has been, but says he has been in communication with Mrs. Haynes and covered with frost today and ice form-the bank examiner.

Gooseberries ed on water in small receptacles. half pound of ank examiner.

Haynes says that he has been Tender garden truck was damaged a pint of milk into a batter. Use no

#### CORN BILL BUGS.

ambitions of a life spent in the community, so unnerved him that he was compelled to withdraw from activity until he could collect his mind, so as the corn bill bug, and writes Wallaces' Farmer:

An Iowa correspondent sends one slightly with sugar, so as not to break them. Lay in a well greased pudding as the corn bill bug, and writes Wallaces' Farmer:

"This bug pierces the cornstalk un- the berries and bake in a quick ove WINDS WERE HOT.

The nearest to the genuine thing in hot winds that have been experienced in South End circles during this heatwith a capital of \$50,- the most damage on the yow land and ed period was about noon yesterday.

On the railroad crossing at the en-The corn bill bug once seen is not

bank and noticed any time during May and the early part of June, busily at work. ere in the southwest. Many stock yarders became appre-Generally it will be found on the stalk Continue until you reach the splits he stalk up and down quite bad-ly, so ha in time the plant may die or kind of damage to corn. Did you eve growing crops that have been suffer-ing from drouth. the plant and sticking its beak down

in among the folded leaves.

The corn bill bug is not, as a rule, a or worm-like form of the bill bug can grow well. In may or June the bill bu lays its eggs on the roots and stems on the grass roots, but does not bothe natural food of these beetles seems t be ow land grasses, but if such a field

The habits of this insects as well as that it is only the first year after corn that much damage occurs. Also it has been found that fall plowing, by killing the trouble. Planting as late as pos-sible in the spring also helps, since the beetles generally stop work by the middle of june. If we had a low land cornfield which was troubled with bill bugs this year and intended to put it in corn next year, we would endeavor to keep it as clean as possible from grass, so that the bill bugs will not be tempted to lay heir eggs in the field and thus cause damage next year.

### RAIN IN SOUTH MISSOURI

### Daddy's Bedtime I IN WOMAN'S REALM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SUMMER DRINKS.

Lemonade—Three lemons to a quart of water. Six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pare the yellow peel from the lemons, and, unless you mean to use the sher-bet immediately, leave it out. It gives a bitter taste to the sugar if left long Slice and squeeze the lemon upon the sugar, add a very little wat-er, and let them stanr fifteen minutes. Then fill up with water; ice well, stir,

Orangeade is made in the same manier, substituting oranges for lem-

Regent's Punch-One pound of loaf sugar or rockicandy, one large cupful of strong blackictea (made), three vineglasses of brandy, three wine glasses of rum, one bottle champaign two oranges (juice only), three lemons (juice only); one large lump of gentleman of the old school, a con-noisseur in the matter of beverages as of cookery, "Tell your readers," he writes, "that better punch was never brewed." I give recipe and lessage together.

Sherry Cobbler .- Several slices o oineapple cut in quarters, a lemon and orange sliced thin, one-half cup ful of powdered sugar, one tumbler ful of sherry wine, ice water, pounded is. Take a wide-mouthed pitcher and ay the sliced fruit at bottom, sprink ng sugar and pounded ice between et stand together five minutes. Add then two tumblers of water and all the sugar, and stir well to dissolve his. Fill the quart pitcher nearly ful of pounded ice, pour in the wine, and stir up from the bottom until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. In pouring it out put a slice of each fruit can net you such profits on the amount n each goblet before adding the of capital involved, and no other bunguid.

Ginger Ale Mint Punch.-Crush but do not mash, one bunch of mint with six lemons sliced thin. Add one cupful and a half of syrup, two or hree whole cloves, and strain into glass pitcher. Fill glasses with scrape ce and a few tiny slices of lemon at a sprig of mint to each one. Put in a mixture and fill each one with ginge

#### GOOSEBERRIES.

messages stating that they are late because they have been held up by a gooseberries with sugar. Mix one-hal pound of bread crumbs with one-ha Forty-one degrees, with a stiff east in the bottom of a well buttered put de home Tuesday afternoon after an absence of two weeks. He arrived on the Burlington from the west and was met by friends and driven at once to the first the fail ceased.

Forty-one degrees, with a stiff east in the bottom of a well buttered pudding dish, then a layer of gooseber have brought out winter wraps in Duries, and so on, letting the top laye be the mixture. Bake in a moderat oven for an hour and serve with

> Gooseberries in Batter .- Make on baking powder, but beat the batter good deal, and make it two hours be fore using. Wash and top and tail or pound of gooseberries. Cook ver

INEXPENSIVE PORTIERES,

of the curtain, which is fringed.

When finished you will have a pair
of light airy curtains which will cost
you about \$1.50. You will be delighted with them and your friends will ad-

### BOYCOTT SPUDS.

Kansas Housewives Using Beans and Potatoes Are a Drug.

Topeka, June 29.-Topeka wom are boycotting potatoes because of the high prices demanded by commission men, and it is asserted that the con-sumption of spuds has fallen off to one-third the usual quantity. In place of potatoes the women are using beans and other vegetables. The result was that potatoes became a drug on the market and commission men hurriedshipped out their surplus supplie to save themselves from loss. was hundreds of bushels of potatoes spoiled during the hot weather.

### FEU DISTS SLAIN.

Planter Shot by Adopted Son Brother Who Also Is Killed.

Dyersburg, Tenn., June 29.-W. E. Hudson, merchant and planter, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Drew Hudson, adopted son of his the experience of the experiment sta-tions and of practical farmers tell us killed with his own weapon by Morgan Hudson, a third brother.

The double tragedy is said to have been the outcome of a feud between W E. and T. A. Hudson,

### A PERIODICAL TRUTS.

Government Brings Suit for Dissolution of Clearing House,

New York. June 29 .- A civil suit was filed in the United States cour Tuesday for the dissolution of the Per-lodical Clearing House and about a score of other magazine defendants.

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20c Swiss, per yard......15c

25c Swiss, per yard ......20c

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you do mean?"

her tears again.

If only his pictures would sell!

that means staying here all winter.

little school down at the corner-"

"Oh, if we could do it!" she

"Come home with me, you very im-

practical person," he answered, "and

and have a fire in the parlor fireplace

this evening. Then we'll sit costly

In the early twilight they brought

in their logs and arranged them on

the hearth. Then, kneeling side by

side, they lighted the ragged, dry

With a surprised exclamation Mel-

the young man peered into the chim-

ney questioningly. Reaching up his

arm, his hand came in contact with

"This is certainly strange," he said.

having a fire in this grate last spring.

so it cannot be that the chimney is

The board slipped easily and as he

The box was not sealed. Blake drew from it a small folded paper. "To whom it may concern-and I

my beloved nephew, Judson Blakel

"If you will present this testimonial

Blake dropped the sheet back into

"Girl! Girl!" he cried, gladly; "it

the box, and turned to the waiting

is the summons. And we are all right.

"We?" murmured she, perplaxed.

threw his arms about her in sudden

not speak, because I had nothing to

"Oh, well," she murmured, demurely, "we could have sold the eggs oc-

"Don't, precious cousin-by-marriage,

Elk Invade Washington Farms.

longing to ranchers. Farmers are gen-

erally taking the invasion philosoph-

ically, and several of them have gone

to the length of putting out fodder

state until 1915. In the meantime the

elk may roam at will on the farmers'

land. Many of the ranchers figure

that by feeding and harboring the elk

they may stay on their farms until

after the closed season ends in 1915.

Elk are more plentiful in the mountain

are said to be increasing.—Quinault

"I wouldn't go to that woman for

an expression of opinion to be de-

What's that got to do with it?"

Ringing in the Family.

asked by way of opening the con-

"Yes, indeed," she replied quickly

"Is there room in your car for my

On the Ship.

"Ma, did you observe that man walk-

mother and maiden aunt also?"

"Are you fond of automobiling?" he

"Because she's a milliner."

"Naturally, she's a trimmer."

Lake correspondence Seattle Post-In-

telligencer.

versation.

"Why not?"

It is unlawful to kill elk in this

for the half-starved animals.

casionally and bought beefsteak."

"We!" very emphatically. And he

"Didn't we find the box together?

to Lawyer Green and if you have complied with the other stipulations of my will, all my property, real and personal, shall be made over—"

shoved it loose at one end a small tin

opening of the flue.

defective."

hearth below.

girl, in an awed voice.

an-and everything!"

fervor.

yours?"

son's summons."

A tiny column of smoke rose to

brush

round it and talk over our plans."

So they all went to the lawyer's. None of them had paid much attention to old Nelson Blake while he lived in his humble little home on the lonely mountain side. But now that they had been summoned to the reading of his will the lawyer's office was crowded with expectant relatives.

Who had dreamed the old man had anything to will? Sharp eyes asked this of each other while lips spoke commonplaces.

"Any of my aforenamed relatives who desire to participate in a share of my property must permanently take up residence in my home on the mountain," read the lawyer monotonously.

"Any such person while in residence there to whom I may give a personal summons shall present evidence of such summons to my lawyer, who is instructed to make over my property to said person. Any attempt at fraudulent evidence will be useless, as my lawyer and myself understand each other thoroughly."

Judson Blake, sitting in a dusky I will talk with your sensible mother."
"It is going to be a cool night," obcorner, watched curiously the faces before him. He was the only person served Melrose as they toiled up the steep hillside. "Let us get some logs in the room who had known the dead man intimately, and he was enjoying to the utmost the singularity of the

Some of the faces held a look of baffled greediness; some expressed contempt; others, anxiety and superstitious fear. Opposite him was a slip of a girl in a blue gown. The pale face under the drooping hat seemed to grow pinched during the reading; but when her troubled eyes met Judson's she rose impulsively and came to his

"This is Mr. Judson Blake?" she inquired. "I am Melrose Madison. Have you seen the place, Mr. Blake? Would it be very ridiculous for me

"Its greatest drawback is the lonely situation, but we can scarcely feel "I distinctly remember Uncle Nelson loneliness, dear cousin-by-marriage." he murmured.

"Do you think they will all go?" exclaimed the girl, incredulously. "And

"Money is a great magnet," he returned, inscrutably. "It isn't the money entirely." de-



They Toiled Up the Steep Hillside. money! I did so want that place for mother; it would mean life and health

"Go by all means, Miss Madison, and go early. I shall start tomorrow. If you will come up on the train Thursday I will meet you both at the

Judson Blake found the little mountain house as its late owner had left it. While he arranged his quarters he seemed to see everywhere a pair of grateful blue eyes.

The long summer days that followed passed happily. Judson tended the garden, milked the cow and cared solicitously for the old sorrel horse and the flock of speckled hens. He took long walks with a girl whose pale face had become rounded and tanned. and whose blue frock was sadly faded. Between times he painted, with a determination to win, new to him.

At the weather-beaten little house relatives came hopefully and went away in disgust. The sick woman grew strong and happy. But no one received a summons from the eccentric spirit of Nelson Blake.

Reveling in the beauty of changing pended on." colors, Judson was returning up the mountain one day in early fall, when he came suddenly upon a tumbled, tearful mass of faded blue gown and

"Miss Melrose," he cried in alarm, sitting down beside her, "my dear little cousin by marriage, what can be the trouble?

"Oh, oh," sobbed the girl, "I know I'm a goose! But why hasn't he summoned me, if he is going to? I've resided here just as 'permanently' as I know how to and just as long as I

mother back to that dreadful city ing up and down the deck—what a just as she is getting so beautifully searching expression he has?"
well. But we cannot live indefinitely "Guess he's a custom-house officer."

#### on just milk and eggs and potatoes. NIGHT RIDERS CAPTURED.

"I have lain awake nights for the last two weeks for fear I might miss Government Has Evidence That They Tortured Entrymen

"My dear little girl," said Judson leaning over and taking her hands in Boise, Idaho, June 20 .- That the seven indicted night riders of the Camas Prairie country—Charles M. Johnson, E. G. Griswold, Harry Mc-Adams, Marion Otis Wilsey, Jerry Herpic, James Manford and E. Roy his own, "will you tell me just what "I mean that we are starved outthat I must get back to work. And-Hanford—will be given an early trial in the federal court here is the strong intimation given out by federal ofoh, I hate to go." She struggled with The young man looked at her icials.

breathlessly. If he could keep her! It is hinted that the government is armed with evidence of a sensational character to prove that the night rid-ers not only threatened to tar and "See here, girl," he said in a crisp. business-like manner, "you simply feather innocent and peaceful settlers in the prairie country located in South must not take your mother away so soon. And you must listen longer for entral Idaho, but they rode about in band at night and tortured their the summons! I've just the dandiest idea, but I haven't dared suggest it victims, forcing them to do their bidding or driving them from the coun-

"I don't want to leave yet, either. I The riders are said to have been have just found my forte-I've got to organized solely for the purpose of fraudulently acquiring title to valupaint nature if I want success, and able lands on the prairie. They are accused of urging the contest of home mean to get down to real work. steads as well as using every posand I've wanted so much to suggest neans and even force to drive away that your mother keep house for me those entrymen who held land that they wished to obtain! In this manup here! We'll get old Brown to do ner they are said to have come into the outdoor work and get up our wood. ossession of a large tract of the most And if you must work, there's the valuable agricultural tracts on

Rich Men Will Fight.

the indictments on the grounds that they do not make specific charges necessary for them to answer. Should ty they fail to have the indictments V. are among the richest ranchers on the in some of the best rice lands in South, which are adapted to the that they will spend every dollar that they have to thwart the prosecution. ture of corn, cotton, cane and veg bles as well as rice. The throw deral grand jury last April and that This section of Vermillion contained arrest had taken place but a the sixty-acre Foley fig orchard, se few days ago, the prairie country was thrown into a frenzy of excitement, to ten acres in extent, and a larg mantel level and floated out into the as they had been led to believe that while the grand jury considered evi-dence in support of the night-rider canal is a high ridge of considerable rose flung open the outer door, while

rned.
The arrest of the defendants was The Louisiana Irrigation and Mi cleverly accomplished. Deputy United States marshals were sent into the prairie country where all of the riders were quietly located. By a prearranged plan they were all served

The Louisiana Irrigation and Mill Company has \$2,000,000 invested in canals, mills and lands in Vermilion Parish, and it has spent \$140,000 this year in canal extensions.

Arrangements have been completed a board that completely closed the

United States commissioner and they of vegetables and fruit of the sch box fell with a great noise to the Without exception all furnished bonds. The rancher night riders were then permitted to return to their ranches. In the event that any one have been ordered and arenow on the "It is the summons!" murmured the In a general way the charge of the copyright. strongly suspect it will prove to be governi

> has contested the land held by a friend of the riders. Vaught shot Emmons and killed him. Although charged with murder in the first degree he w acquitted at his preliminary hearing, but in this some of the facts relative to the tactics pursued by the riders

### you've known I cared—that I could riders.

creased in Louisiana,

Crowley, La., June 30 .- The comhe cried, earnestly, "look at me and pletion recently of twenty-six and one pletion recently of twenty-six and one-half miles of canal extension in Ver-millon Parish by the United States Ir-their faces and hands are protected. say that you love me, that you will help me make the most of Uncle Nelrigation and Rice Milling Company give Southwest Louisiana one of the "I will-and-we are going to have largest single canal systems in the fried chicken for breakfast," she said. country, the single system now cor The heavy snows in the Olympic ing capacity of 300,000 gallons of mountains are driving herds of elk ter a minute. The extension unless the Vermilion and Abbeville canals and down to this section, and they are growing fat on the hay and straw beadds 11.300 acres to the rice acreage

of these two canals. The Abbeville Canal is in the east ern part of Vermilion and its pump ing plant is on the Vermilion rive near Abbeville. The canal extends westward and its old canal mileage was 48.75 miles. The Vermilion Canal is in the western part of the parish its pumping plant being located on Bayou Queue de Tortue and the 109.5 miles of main canal and laterals ex tending eastward. The extension buil this year unites the two canals and makes it possible to furnish water for the entire system either from the Ver Elk are more plentiful in the mountain regions than generally supposed and tue. The extension consists of 26.5 tue. The extension consists of 26.3 miles of main canals and laterals, which has opened nearly 23,000 acres of virgin lands to cultivation of rice, cotton, corn and cane. About half of this additional acreage was planted in rice this year and about 11,000 acres will be brought into cultivition next

The union of these two canals

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#### LET'S SETTLE THIS MATTER RIGHT.

One Missouri newspaper says

that 31/4 million dollars is too much money to be used in rebuilding the state capitol; another paper says that it's too little-and there you are. What are we to do, boys? Shall we squabble over this matter for a dozen years, being without a state home all of this time? Would it not be better to get together in a spirit of concession and go ahead and rebuild at once? Let's not lose the fine inspiration that comes from a patriotic duty promptly done. Let's not give our enemies an op portunity to pillar Missouri in the pitiless columns of ridicule as the capitolless state for a decade. We must have a new capitol; why not get together and vote to rebuild.

Louisiana. The pumping plants are thirty-six and one-half miles apart even indicted men will attack the Vermilion plant having a pumpin interest on the grounds that capacity of 200,000 gallons a minut and the Abbeville a pumping ca ty of 100,000 gallons a minute. they fail to have the indictments quashed they propose to fight the allegations of the government to a bitter end. The Hanfords in particular When it was announced by the dis-trict attorney's office here that the night riders had been indicted by the of Vermilion Parish next year.

the first dash out of the box? Come

on, boys; let's settle this matter

for all time to come. It's the wise,

practical, sensible, economical, pa-

triotic thing to do.

harges, true bills had not been re- area, on which cotton and corn ar

with warrants at the same time, thus blocking any possible chance of es-They were rushed to Soldier, where for the establishment of a canning fa eir arraignment took place before a tory to take care of the entire outp were bound over for trial to the Dis- experiment farm. The canning factor trict Court of the federal jurisdiction will be ready to begin canning in and their bonds fixed at \$1500 each, short time, and it is expected that of them leaves this state he immediately becomes a fugitive from justice, and will be taken into custody.

government is that the riders, mask-ed and mounted on horses, rode in school this year has been the demonbands over the prairie, paying mid-night visits to certain entrymen, who that is protecting corn night visits to certain entrymen, who were either forced to relinquish their claims through threats or were ordered to leave the country in the event of their refusal. In most cases the settlers left and their lands are alleged to have been taken up by the riders.

Eventually the trouble led to a shooting, in which E. V. Emmons, one of the rider sympathizers, attacked a settler by the name of Vaught who has contested the land held by a friend

How the Intense Cold of Winter In the Far Northwest Affects Man and Animals.

"Didn't we find the box together? lowed these up and disclosed start-And do you suppose I would ever be ling evidence, which resulted in the happy anywhere without you? Surely subsequent indetment of the seven "I asked an Alaskan pioneer who was crossing to his old home in Sweden what happened when the thermometer goes down to 60 and 80 decontribute toward that bill of fare of CANAL SYSTEM COMPLETED grees below zero," said Marshall J. Taylor of Seattle, Wash. "At 60 de-Rice Acreage Has Been Greatly In- grees below," he said, "the exposed ears, hands or nose will freeze in going a quarter of a mile under ordinary circumstances; but the children go and come from school as usual with

> "They soon get used to it. But caution must be used to avoid drawing the cold air into the lungs, and it is taining 185,5 miles of main canal and laterals, with a capacity for irrigating 52,000 acres of land and a pumpbrought on by freezing the lungs in from the nose of the animal about eighteen inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is \$8@12 inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a 'parky' or headdress which extends over the face and affords similar protection.

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