

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 15 Cars, 438 Cattle; 30 Cars, 2184 Hogs; 2 Cars, 674 Sheep.

LIGHT FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

Only a Few Cheap Steers Offered; Trade in These Had Slow Tone.

COWS AND HEIFERS DULL

Bulls Scarce and Prices Steady—Veals Met Good Demand—Limited Crop of Stockers and Feeders Sold Freely; Prices 15@25c Higher For Week—Hog Market Extremely Slow; Prices 5@10c Lower—Sheep and Lambs Strong; Oregon Lambs \$7.00.

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

Table with columns for Receipts from January 1, 1911, and Receipts for the corresponding time in 1910. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

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

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Rows list various markets like Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, etc.

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

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CATTLE.

Good Steers Firm For Week, Others Seek Lower Level.

The usual small Friday run of cattle made an appearance at the local yards today. The estimate was for 300 head and only a few old head of steers and these mostly of the cheap grasser class, were offered for buyers' inspection.

Receipts for the week, while of about the same volume, locally, as the previous week and the corresponding period a year ago, show a decrease in the aggregate at the five leading centers, the figures standing at approximately 142,700 head this week, against 163,600 last week and 172,700 a year ago.

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Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. There was only a few loads of rangers among the limited offerings today.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. A good share of the small Friday run consisted of cows and heifers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A good share of the small Friday run consisted of cows and heifers.

A few Kansas cows sold up to \$5.00. Stockers and feeders of western origin in good demand and prices 15@25c higher for the week.

Steady. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 71Kan 954. 4 80

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co. 209 Swift & Co. 100 Morris & Co. 100

HOGS. Hog trade today was similar to that of Wednesday. At the start buyers and salesmen were far apart in their views and slow progress was made in reaching a trading basis.

Helped. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 5...1020. 5 75 1...1010. 4 75

Cows. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 6...958. 4 80 2...1105. 3 50

Bulls and Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...1350. 4 25 1...1050. 3 50

Veal Calves. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 3...140. 7 00 1...229. 5 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. It was a regulation Friday's deal in today's market for stocker and feeder cattle.

The shortage of stock and feeding cattle supplies locally, the current week has bordered on the acute and this is borne out by the fact that dealers in anticipation of a good country demand refused to depend on local marketings to supply their demands.

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No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 314 Oregon lambs... 83 7 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co. 287 Morris & Co. 129 Hammond Packing Co. 128

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Aug. 11.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Best strong to 5c higher, others weak.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10@25c higher. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady, cows and heifers slow, stockers and calves steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market 10c higher, lambs \$7.25. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Shippers 5@10c higher, packers 5@10c lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to strong. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market weak. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady to 5c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash quotations are: Receipts: wheat, 12 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 7 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red... 87 @ 88 No. 3 red... 85 1/2 @ 87

Corn. No. 2 white... 62 @ 62 1/2 No. 3 white... 62 @ 62 1/2

Oats. No. 2 white... 40 1/2 @ 40 1/2 No. 2 oats... 39 1/2 @ 40

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

Options. Opened. High. Low. Close. Close Yesterday. WHEAT. Sept... 92 1/2 93 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2

CORN. Sept... 65 1/2 66 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 Dec... 62 1/2 63 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2

OATS. Sept... 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 Dec... 44 1/2 45 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$12@14; No. 3, \$7@11.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.00@9.00; No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Ribs... 15 c 10 c 8 c

Loins... 16 c 12 c 8 c Ribs... 10 c 9 c 8 c

CHICKENS. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Plates... 6 c 5 c 4 c

CANON CITY ADVERTISING. Canon City, Colo.—Canon City business men's advertising campaign to attract tourists and other visitors to this section of the state, has proven very successful this season.

Continued on Page Two.

FARM STATISTICS

Figures Showing Agricultural Wealth of North Central States Given Out.

INCREASE IN LAND VALUES

Percentage of Gain During Past Decade Placed at 119, Exclusive of Buildings.

NUMBER FARMS INCREASE

Statement Shows 2,226,980 Farms Reported in 1910 Census. An Increase of 1 Per Cent Over 1900—All of 12 States Composing North Central Division Showed Increase in Farm Acreage But Ohio and Iowa—Missouri Had Only Slight Gain.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the agricultural statistics for the North Central Division of States, collected at the Thirteenth Decennial United States Census, April 15, 1910.

The census shows that the number of farms in the North Central Division of States, collected at the Thirteenth Decennial United States Census, April 15, 1910, is 2,226,980.

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SUPPLIES STILL SMALL.

Week's Receipts Fail to Show Big Increase Looked For.

BAN ON MELON STEALING.

New Kansas Law Strikes at Boys' Traditional Rights.

MATURE MUTTON SCARCE.

Week's Supply of Native Sheep Was of Scant Volume.

One of the features of the week's trade in the sheep division has been the scarcity of native sheep supplies and daily transactions with such mutton have been of such small proportions that efforts to trace the trend of values could not be done with any reliability.

Attention is called to the fact that the figures are subject to revision later, as a number of farms whose returns are incomplete will be included in the final tables.

PUT OUT BIG WHEAT ACREAGE. The Largest Ever Known Will Be Planted in Harper County.

Harper, Kan., Aug. 11.—The greater part of the plowing for wheat is done. This is unusual as early in the season, and insures plenty of seed at seeding time, also insures plenty of moisture to start off the wheat when planted.

MORE RANGE SHEEP HERE. Shipments in Fair Flesh, But Carry Liberal Fodder End.

Western and northwestern range sheep and lambs have formed a liberal quota of the week's sheep receipts; in fact, supply of such stuff here this week has assumed larger proportions than at any time since the range movement started.

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last year:

March 1 to Aug. 3—1911. 1910. Chicago... 2,495,000 1,845,000 Kansas City... 1,775,000 1,020,000

Range Supplies Increase. Local cattle receipts for the week have included a large percentage of Oklahoma and Kansas grass cattle.

BOY KICKED BY HORSE DIES. Caney, Kan., Aug. 11.—Arthur Wyland, the 9-year-old son of Frank Wyland, a section foreman of the Missouri Pacific here, was kicked to death by a runaway pony yesterday afternoon.

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

At the Ardmore—Thomas Playvils all this week in "The Lady of Lyons."

STATE LEASES-OIL LAND. Cortez, Colo.—The State Land Board has leased to President Davy of the Mesa Verde Oil Company some prospective oil land in Montezuma county.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

BE THOROUGH IN FARMING.

Nowhere is the old saying, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," more strikingly exemplified than on the farm, says an exchange. Not being ready to do things when they ought to be done is one great cause of disappointing returns. Farmers should have matters so arranged that they can push their work, not let their work push them. Those in the latter class are not their own masters. When operating too extensively they cannot be forehanded. The areas farmed should be reduced until the industrious farmer is enabled to obtain mastery of his situation, and then maintain it, improving his methods and his soil. By this, in good time, greater riches in and off the ground will be his reward, together with the priceless satisfaction that comes through really worthy achievements.

A PATCH OF CORN.

Before me stand a squad of soldiers brave, Their tattered plumes ashening in the sun; Their silver-glinting blades have battled—died— With windy foes since from the mouldy grave.

Their banners sprang, the hungry world to save; A silken crimson trophy holds each one His belted waist adorning; not a gun Have they, nor any deadly weapon crave.

When April blew her bugle in the air And bluebirds piped the heraldry of spring, The farmer called these soldiers on the field And bade them fight in weather, foul or fair.

And from the stress of elements to win For other soldiers Nature's magic yield.

—Lee Fairchild in Human Life.

SAVE THE STRAW.

Every farmer should know that the stem or straw that bears his ripened grain comes in part from the black vegetable mold in the soil, and that the black or brown color of the soil is a good index of its power to grow crops, says L. F. Childers, agronomist, Idaho experiment station. This discoloration is caused by the annual growth and decay of wild plants long before civilization began. Therefore, any system of farming which reduces this quantity of vegetable mold or prevents its further accumulation will result in diminishing yields.

What consideration, then, shall be given the excess straw and stubble in our fields? Let us give the question some serious consideration. In the first place, this straw contains the element of nitrogen, which is necessary for plant growth, but it is in an unavailable form. Its decay, however, gives rise, through bacterial action, to a form of nitrogen useful or available to plants. Suppose this straw to be burned or otherwise destroyed each year, what will be the ultimate result? Reasoning it out as follows we find that it requires approximately two pounds of nitrogen to produce a bushel of wheat, or one pound for each bushel of oats with the necessary straw for each. A fifty-bushel crop of wheat or 100 bushels of oats will require 100 pounds of nitrogen. The average amount of nitrogen in the soils of this state will run from 2,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre foot. It is estimated that by average methods of cultivation 2 per cent of this nitrogen will be made available for plant food, as all nitrogen cannot be used by plants. This will mean from 40 to 100 pounds of nitrogen food per acre, which would be a total loss to the soil

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Spider Best Friend of Astronomer—Helps Weigh the Sun



Best Way to Get Weight of Sun is by Threads of the Spider

"WHAT'S the matter, dearie?" asked daddy as Evelyn shivered a little bit when he drew her mosquito netting shut and kissed her good night.

"Oh, it's nothing, daddy," answered Evelyn. "And I'm really ashamed to be such a baby. But a horrid spider got on my dress this afternoon, and I've felt creepy ever since."

"I'm surprised at my bright little girl," said daddy. "Silly folks give all their sympathy to the fly, which kills more persons in the year than all the tigers and wolves and snakes and sharks put together."

"But, while the fly is of no use to himself and in fact a danger to everything else, the spider happens to be of the greatest use to those greatest of scientific men, the astronomers. Do you know what an astronomer is, Jack?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "There's one that stands at the corner of the square every clear night with a long telescope on three legs and sings out: 'Here you are now! All the glories of Venus, Mars and Jewpeter, only one cent!'"

"Well, you can hardly call your friend an astronomer," laughed daddy, "but he does the best he can to spread the wonderful story of the heavens."

"Now, what do you suppose the little spider does for the big astronomers?" he asked.

Both children gave it up. "He lends them a little piece of the thread of his web," said daddy, "so that they may weigh and measure the sun."

"Oh-h-h, daddy!" hooted the children.

"All right," said daddy, pretending to weep; "if my own little children won't believe me I'm going to run away from home and sell peanuts for a living."

"Oh, daddy," they exclaimed, "stop teasing and tell us all about it!"

"Well," said daddy, "astronomy is arithmetic. Not 6 times 8 means 48, but sums that would make me dizzy even to look at them. And to start these sums the first measurements must be exact. Where the astronomer puts his eye to his telescope there are two lines crossed exactly, but for hundreds of years nothing could be found fine enough and smooth enough for this exactness."

"But one day somebody tried a spider thread, and all the trouble was over. Just think, it takes 7,000 of these threads to make up the thickness of an inch, and yet each one is so strong that even when the fierce sunlight breaks the glasses in the telescope the threads are uninjured."

when the grain is removed and the straw burned. In our best soils this would be a 1,000 pounds loss in ten years (one-fifth of the original amount present), or a decrease of ten bushels of wheat, a bushel of wheat per year. What farmer can withstand such a loss?

Disking in the stubble after harvest will approximately save 25 per cent of the nitrogen—after wheat and 35 per cent after oats. The presence of this straw under favorable conditions, will enable the nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the soil to manufacture a further quantity of nitrogen food from the air. Hence on one hand we have a destructive method and on the other a legitimate and worthy system of farming.

Don't burn your straw. If it is in the stack spread it as manure.

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Exchange Takes Stand Against Extension of City Limits.

The committee appointed by the Livestock exchange to draw up resolutions in opposition to the movement to take the stockyards and packing-house properties in South St. Joseph into the city met late yesterday afternoon and finished the draft of the resolutions which will be forwarded to members of the city council and Mayor Claxton.

The resolutions adopted read as follows: Resolved, That the South St. Joseph Livestock exchange is opposed to the movement lately begun and now pending in the city of St. Joseph, Mo., to take the tract of land embracing the stockyards and packing-house properties of South St. Joseph into the city limits. We remember the time, but a few years ago, when it was proposed to build up a livestock market at this point, sandwiched as it is between two cities, ranking respectively as the second and third greatest livestock markets of the world, and close to both of them.

This undertaking not only required faith, courage and perseverance but all the assistance and cooperation naturally due from a community which expected the benefit which accrues from a successful enterprise of that character, and accordingly we were heartily assured, and that assurance has been one of the principal elements of our undertaking, that the interests on which we would have to depend as a market, would not be subject to the burdens of the municipal government and municipal debt for at least twenty years from the beginning of our work.

The establishment of a great livestock market and packing center at South St. Joseph was without any bonus or financial consideration what ever from the people of St. Joseph, while other cities, with better railroad facilities than are afforded here, have given millions to secure similar enterprises of far less importance in the industrial development of these communities and consider the money well spent.

The establishment of a mammoth packing industry here has increased the value of every foot of property in the city and added to the value of every acre of ground within a radius of many miles of St. Joseph.

We would raise the question, hasn't an industry that has accomplished this, done its part toward the city and surrounding territory?

We believe this assurance, confidently staking our money, together with years of our lives, on the success which we have now attained. We can confidently assert that the success of our undertaking is the principal element in the growth and prosperity of the city of St. Joseph, having brought to our market about \$500,000,000 in payment for livestock sold here and more than \$50,000,000 as wages distributed among its working men. The livestock commission men, the stockyards company and the packing interests have done their part, and we do not now think it probable or possible that the city should fall in the performance in what it undertook to do.

South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, A. E. DAILY, President.

FARM STATISTICS

Continued from Page One.

Dakota, 83 per cent; South Dakota, 34 per cent; Nebraska, 20 per cent; Michigan, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 6 per cent; Minnesota, 5 per cent; Kansas, 4 per cent; and Missouri 2 per cent.

The decreases are: Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio, each 2 per cent. There are also important decreases in the older states of the other states, but these decreases are offset by the larger increases. The average acreage per farm reported in 1910 was 157, as against 144 in 1900, an increase of 13 acres, or 9 per cent.

The improved acreage was returned in 1910 as amounting to 252,992,000 acres, as against 222,314,999 acres in 1900, an increase of 30,677,000, or 14 per cent. Except for Iowa, which shows a decrease of 1 per cent, and Ohio, which shows a decrease of 0.2 per cent, all of the states in the division show increases in the acreage of farm land improved. The relative increases, in the order of their importance, are: North Dakota, 112 per cent; South Dakota, 46 per cent; Nebraska, 32 per cent; Kansas, 19 per cent; Michigan, 9 per cent; Missouri, 7 per cent; Minnesota and Wisconsin, each 5 per cent; and Indiana and Illinois, each 1 per cent.

The improved acreage formed 72 per cent of the total farm acreage in 1910 and 70 per cent in 1900.

Farm Values. The total value of farm land and buildings was given in 1910 as \$20,444,871,999, as against \$9,565,880,000 in 1900, an increase of \$10,889,991,999, or 114 per cent.

The total value of all farm land alone was reported in 1910 as \$17,251,527,933, as compared with \$7,885,991,549 in 1900, a gain of \$9,365,536,384, or 119 per cent. More than one-half of these states show an increase in the value of land exceeding 100 per cent. The two Dakotas lead, North Dakota with 276 per cent increase and South Dakota, 231 per cent. Following these in the order of their importance are: Nebraska, 231 per cent; Kansas, 188 per cent; Iowa, 123 per cent; Missouri, 107 per cent; Illinois, 104 per cent; Indiana, 83 per cent; Minnesota, 82 per cent; Wisconsin, 71 per cent; Ohio, 57 per cent; and Michigan, 45 per cent. It should be noted that the greatest rates of increase are in the western states of this division.

The total value of all farm buildings alone was given in 1910 as \$2,193,349,999, as against \$1,679,879,999 in 1900, an increase of \$513,470,000, or 30 per cent. Each state shows a material increase in the value of all farm buildings. The increases in two states exceed 200 per cent; North Dakota, 252 per cent, and South Dakota, 231 per cent. In the two neighboring states the rates exceed 100 per cent: Minnesota, 120 per cent, and Nebraska, 118 per cent. The other increases, in the order of their importance, are: Iowa, 89 per cent; Wisconsin, 85 per cent; Missouri, 81 per cent; Michigan and Kansas, each 79 per cent; Indiana, 72 per cent; Illinois, 71 per cent; and Ohio, 67 per cent.

In 1910 the value of the farm land alone constituted 84 per cent of the total value of land and buildings, as compared with 82 per cent in 1900.

The average value per acre of farm lands and buildings in 1910 is stated as \$58.42, as against \$39.14 in 1900, a rise of \$19.28 per acre, or 49 per cent. The average value per acre of farm land alone in 1910 was reported as \$49.30, while in 1900 it was \$24.79, the gain being \$24.51 an acre, or 99 per cent.

The reported value of farm implements and machinery was \$528,839,000 in 1910, as against \$254,952,000 in 1900, a gain of \$273,887,000, or 75 per cent.

Each state shows a material increase in the order of their relative importance, they are: North Dakota, 212 per cent; South Dakota, 176 per cent; Wisconsin, 81 per cent; Missouri, 78 per cent; Nebraska, 77 per cent; Minnesota, 71 per cent; Michigan, 71 per cent; Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois, each 64 per cent; Indiana, 59 per cent; and Ohio, 41 per cent.

Expenditures for Labor and Fertilizers. The expenditures for labor in 1910 reached the sum of \$25,257,909, as compared with \$14,323,000 in 1900,

an increase of \$10,934,909, or 76 per cent. The total expenditures for fertilizers amounted to \$5,930,000 in 1910, as against \$7,274,000 in 1900, an increase of \$1,344,000, or 23 per cent.

WON HUSBAND AND CASH

Nebraska Girl Finds Ear of Red Corn, Weds Rich Bachelor.

Ulysses, Neb., Aug. 11.—An ear of common red corn was worth almost \$100,000 to Mrs. Bruce Porterfield, nee Miss Nettie Blackmore, at least she has inherited that sum upon the death of her husband. Bruce Porterfield was one of the richest of the ranchers in this section of Nebraska. He came to the state in an early day and, acquiring a large tract of land, commenced a fortune raising cattle. He was a bachelor and two years ago this fall, while at a corn husking bee on the farm of Jason Ringold, announced that he would wed the first young woman who found and presented him with an ear of red corn, providing, of course, that it was agreeable to the finder. Porterfield, being recognized as a mighty good "catch" and being of a marriageable age, the proposition was readily accepted with delight and all of the young women of whom there were something like 20, all neighbors, commenced a hustle in their search for red ears. The Ringold corn was of the white dent variety and bets were freely offered that Porterfield would not get a wife unless he made the conditions more easy.

The husking bee was on the Ringold barn floor, where a dance was to follow later in the evening and for nearly an hour the young women husked corn at a rate of speed seldom attained. After several had given up the task, with a shout, "I've found it," Miss Blackmore, a country school teacher, laughingly held up a large ear of corn, bright red in color. Walking over to Porterfield, who was standing by the wall, she handed him the corn, remarking:

"Bruce, you name the day."

"Right now," responded the rancher, and a man was sent after a preacher, who, upon his arrival, performed the marriage ceremony.

Porterfield was sick several weeks prior to his death and when he felt that he could not recover, he transferred all of his property to his wife.

A FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE.

Sum Offered for Best Half Peck of Missouri-Grown Apples.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Missouri State Board of Horticulture is offering a cash prize of \$50 to the boy that will select and send in the best half peck of apples of any variety. The money will be given to pay the expenses of attending college of the short course in the college of agriculture at Columbia this fall. From the gallon of apples sent the committee in charge will pick out the best specimens, enough to make up one plate.

The contest is open to all boys in Missouri between the ages of sixteen and twenty years who have never attended an agricultural college of degree connected with an experiment station. The apples may be taken from any orchard, but a paper must be written setting forth why he chose the variety he did, and what treatment the trees have received in the way of cultivation, spraying, pruning, etc. Two neighbors must bear witness that the fruit was actually selected by the boy that sent it in.

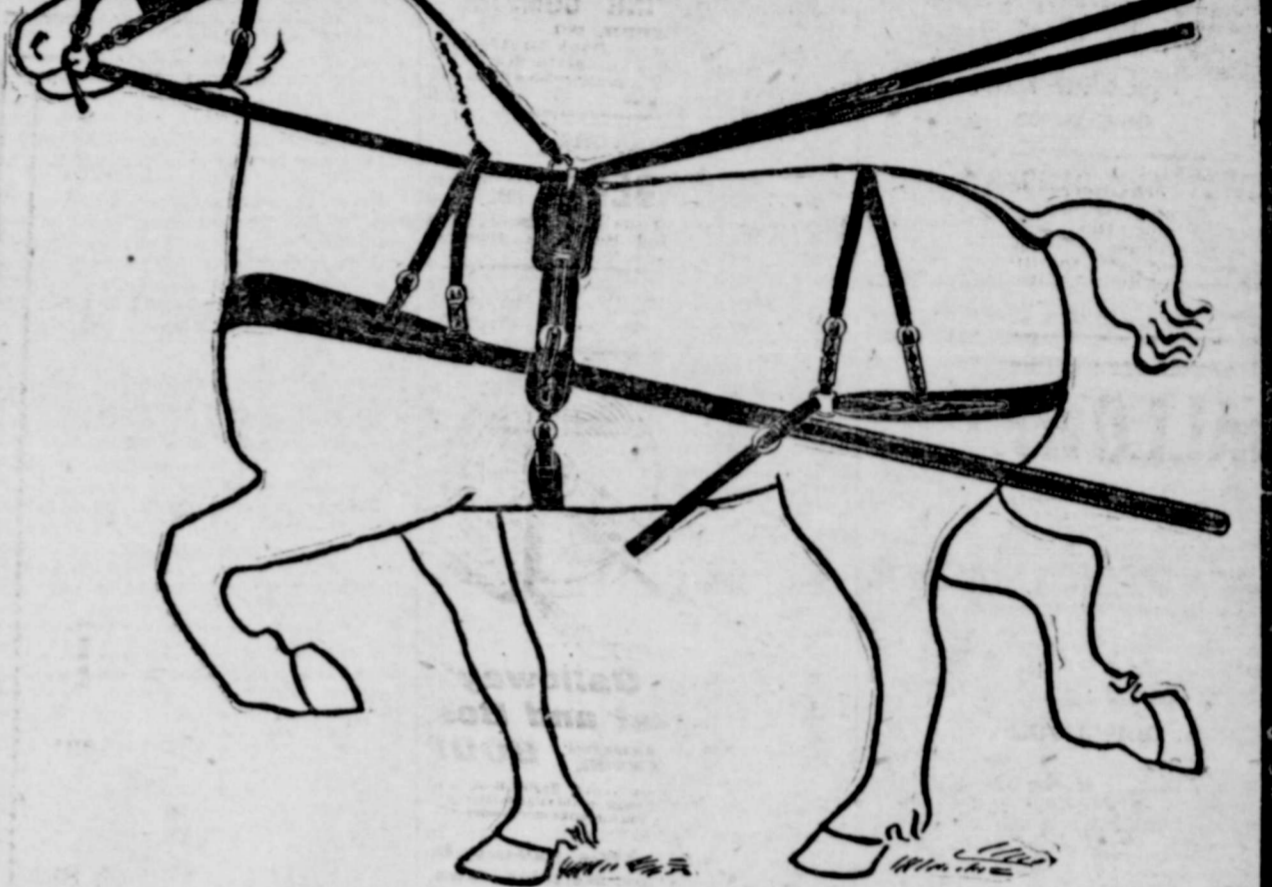
The apples must be sent by prepaid express to Professor J. C. Whitten, professor of horticulture, Columbia, Mo., not later than October 15th. The prize will be awarded before the 20th. Fruit will be kept in cold storage, free, and later exhibited at fruit shows and expositions which may be held by the Board of Horticulture. Each plate will be exhibited under the name and address of the owner and all except the plate that won the scholarship, will be eligible to any prize that may be offered. By this plan everyone is practically assured of winning a cash prize, even though he failed to land the scholarship.

The \$50 prize will be sufficient to pay all necessary expenses of attending the first term of the short course which opens November 1st, and continues for eight weeks.

For full information about the short winter course, write to the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

You Need a Set of Good Harness

Our Number 30. We Will Sell You This \$22 Harness for \$16.40



Read the Description

- SINGLE STRAP SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS—NO. 30. BRIDLES, 3-4-inch, box loop cheeks, overcheck with noseband, round winker stay, layer on crown, patent leather blinds. LINES, 1x1 1/8-inch, spring billets. BREAST COLLAR, 3 1/4-inch, V-shaped, 1 3/8-inch, single strap traces attached, 1-4-inch forked neck straps with line rings, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped points. BREECHING, 1 3/4-inch, 1x1 5/8-inch scalloped, doubled and stitched turnback with crupper sewed on, hip straps 3-4-inch, forked, side straps 1-inch, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped layer. BELLY BANDS, Swelled, "Griffith," doubled and stitched, with 1-inch wrap strap. SHAFT TUGS, 1-inch, raised, box loops. SADDLE, 3 1/2-inch, single strap skirts, wide swelled patent leather, jockey and housing, beaded edge, swing bearer. TRIMMINGS, Nickel or brass swedge, or imitation rubber. HITCH STRAPS, 5-8-inch. PRICE, Per Set..... \$16.40

Your Money Returned to You if Harness Does Not Suit You.

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WE have put all our Men's and Women's shoes and low-cuts in three groups to give cause for quicker selling. This is our way of offering you a chance at special shoe economy: \$6 and \$5 Values at \$3.85 \$4 and \$3.50 Values at \$2.85 \$3 and \$2.50 Values at \$1.95 Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes at 30 per cent discount.

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FOR SALE--Stock Watering Tanks, made of old boiler iron 1-4 inch thick and 1-8 inch thick, which the sun and frost never effect. One will outwear half a dozen galvanized iron tanks. Either oblong, round or square. These troughs have advantage over concrete tanks, can be moved where wanted. In the winter can have fire under them to keep water from freezing. Write for prices, or when in the city call at shop and inspect them. Good second-hand boiler flues for fence posts. Cheap.

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Hay Carriers We carry a complete line of Standard Hay Carriers and tools.

Barn Paint Made of pure linseed oil and pure zinc oxide.



JACK OF ALL TRADES By BELLE M. NIATES (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Jim Chalmers was tinkering with his car while his chauffeur stood apathetically looking on.

It's best for yourself and best for your guests. Western Dairy Ice Cream Largest assortment of flavors.

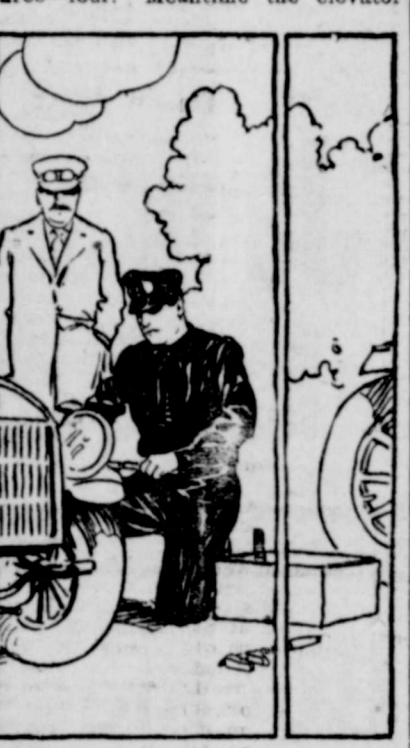
Jerry WinG 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings

JACK OF ALL TRADES

By BELLE M. NIATES

Jim Chalmers was tinkering with his car while his chauffeur stood apathetically looking on.

The elevator was down, the door open, but no operator was to be seen.



bell was peeling forth a regular chime, but Chalmers complacently waited.

"I had no idea," she said deprecatingly, "that you would wait all this time."

Wages were Satisfactory and Work Easy, but the English was "Orrible."

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

COLORADO COLORADO FARM LAND. We have a few exceptional bargains in first class farm lands.

KANSAS Catholics, buy farm near \$90,000 church. Seven priests; circulars free.

KANSAS N. 1/2 of S. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 15, 35, 35 (20 acres improved).

ALFALFA WANTED FOR EARLY SUMMER DELIVERY TO THE DAIRY TRADE We want round baled alfalfa.

ST. JOSEPH HAY & FEED CO. Hay, Grain and Mill Feed. We Solicit Consignments.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers & Shippers Association.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY is your best market this year, being the natural distributing point for hay.

HAY WANTED! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY is your best market this year, being the natural distributing point for hay.

HOG INSURANCE OF MONEY IMPORTANCE Consists of early vaccination of the feeder herd with HOG CHOLERA SERUM



MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Hot Weather Hog Feed

Don't waste your hogs' time filling them up with coarse, bulky, indigestible feed. In summer-time they need shade, pasture, plenty of pure water, a little corn and

Swift's Digester Tankage

(60 per cent Protein)

Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

Swift & Company Chicago

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Hammond Packing Co.
St. Joseph - - Mo.

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10 YEARS OLD ASSAYED PURE
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1874.

Sharrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Tennessee Hye, Jugs or bottles, 4.00
McBrayer, Jugs or bottles, 2.50
Maryland Hye, Jugs or bottles, 2.00
Tennessee White, Corn Whiskey, 2.00
Old Anderson Whiskey, 2.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 2.25
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00
Pure Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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Angelica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
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Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address
M. J. SHERIDAN,
223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HOG RAISERS

We take pleasure in informing our friends that Dr. E. P. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and ex-officio state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has no other charge of the work at the government experiment station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the least possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so.
Mason S. Peters,
Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 809 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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Refined and profitable labor. Positions secured, money earned while studying. Send for free catalog. O. W. GREYER, Prop., 816 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

SHAVE

Stock Yards Barber Shop, opposite Transit House. Try once, you'll go again. Frank P. Stuber, Proprietor.

Journal Advertising Pays

RISE OF A COWBOY

Earl Brewer, Unopposed Nominee for Gov. in Mississippi, Started as Poor Lad.

PAID OFF FATHER'S DEBTS

Opened Law Office With Kitchen Table and Two Chairs For Furniture.

Clarksdale, Miss., Aug. 10.—The unopposed nomination of Earl Brewer for governor of Mississippi means that he will be the next executive, for in this state a nomination by the Democrats for that office is equivalent to an election.

The nominee is a native son and was born in Carroll county 42 years ago. His father claims to be a native product include graduation from the law department of the state university and practice since 1892 in the courts of the state.

His previous efforts in politics include an election to the state senate from Yalobusha county and to the position of District Attorney of the Eleventh Circuit Court District.

Four years ago he made a spectacular campaign for governor in which he spoke all over the state, making many friends and falling by a few votes to gain the nomination. This year, when he became a candidate, others who had similar inclinations, dropped out of the race and left Brewer without an opponent. He had made his reputation as a speaker four years ago and during the campaign just closed he was not required to make a speech.

Once a Cowboy.

His letter of acceptance addressed to the committee in reply to a notification of his nomination is regarded as an able political document and pledges the nominee to progressive politics.

The life history of Brewer is an inspiration to every American boy and shows the possibilities a young man has in this country if his principles are right. The prospective governor was reared in poverty and in his youth worked as a farm hand in a levee camp, was a brakeman and a fireman on a railroad and for several years a cowboy in Texas. He had an ambition to be a locomotive engineer, but while he was working as a fireman in preparation for a job at the throttle there was a strike on the railroad. He belonged to the union and went out with the others. Then he was discharged and gave up the idea of becoming an engineer.

Paid the Debts.

When Brewer was 12 years old his father died and left the family in debt. It was up to the next governor, who was the oldest of the children, to take his father's place as head of the family and he worked hard to keep things going and to pay off his father's debts. Some of these were outwitted by the statute of limitations and could not be collected, but the boy did not regard these as any different from other claims and paid them all.

The family farm was 169 acres in the sand hills and in addition to looking after this, the young man worked picking cotton or in a levee camp when he could be spared from the farm.

When he went to Texas to work on a cattle ranch the home place did not prosper and on his return he found an accumulation of debts. Once more he figured up how much the family owed and started in to earn the money and pay the debts.

Opens an Office.

Then he decided to study law and with earned money he paid his expenses part way through his studies. When it looked as if he would again have to quit school and go to work to get the money to pay his expenses the law firm of Hawkins & McConee of Vicksburg, Miss., came to his aid with a loan sufficient to carry him through.

When he opened a law office at Water Valley with a kitchen table and two chairs for furniture and a law library of one volume, the code of Mississippi. From that time on his professional career has been a success. He began winning his cases and making friends.

Brewer married Miss Minnie Marion Block in 1907, and they have three daughters, Minnie, Earline and Claudia.

OIL ROADS CROSS COUNTRY

One Mile Stretch South of Sterling, Kan., Will Be Oiled First.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 11.—The section line extending from the Reno county line north to Sterling, one mile, is to be oiled and improved.

If this one mile stretch of oiled road proves to be satisfactory, the road on north from Sterling through Lyons and across Rice county will be treated by oil.

This road has been established by the Rice county board of commissioners as a county highway. The New Santa Fe Trail from Sterling to Lyons runs along this road.

A committee from Sterling, composed of Mayor D. J. Fair, Sam Haston, president of the Commercial club, and Jos Parks, township trustee, went to Garden City and inspected the Finney county oil roads. They were much impressed.

"This one mile strip south of Sterling will be oiled, as a test," explained Mr. Fair. "If it proves successful, it is the intention to oil the county road from Sterling to Lyons and across the county."

PROTEST AGAINST TOLL CHARGE

Lamar, Colo.—The stockholders of the Big Bend Telephone Company, which furnishes service for Wiley and a large rural district, held a mass meeting protesting against the recent action of their board of directors in contracting with the Colorado Telephone Company to charge a 40-cent toll rate between Wiley and Lamar.

Statistics show that fat men are rarely criminals.

LIFE PERIODS AND CLOTHES

How a Man's Tastes in Raiment Differ From Youth to Careless Old Age.

It is interesting to follow a man in the matter of his raiment. There are established periods in his life where in his tastes differ, and his ways differ, and from start to finish the matter is one of considerable interest.

When he is under age and at college, his taste runs riot in the matter of clothing. Weird checks, fearful plaids, remarkable cuts of balloon-like pants and box-like coats appeal to him. The matter of a quarter inch in length of a coat concerns him greatly, and he begins to have his pants pressed with four creases in them, pointing to the north, south, east and west.

When he goes to work he carries some of this wonderful raiment with him. It is a link that connects him with glad college days. But the link wears out, and he is busy, and presently you see him in wholly different attire. He is neat enough, but his weird taste has changed.

He now goes in for business suits and is painfully exact in his dress for the evening.

But as he gets along in business he ceases to have his clothing pressed. He marries and his wife keeps after him to put on a clean collar. He has long ceased to wear shoes for looks and has his shoes made to order because he likes 'em to be 4 17-18 inches wide at the toe in order to obtain comfort. He has them shined whenever any event comes along and reminds him of it.

And finally his whole family leap upon him. They call him slouchy, and when he gets a new suit it is a family matter in which the individual views of the family combine, and his own are lost. For it's always that way, and probably always will be.—Galveston News.

MARY STUART'S BLACK PEARL

Story of Accidental Recovery of the Scottish Queen's Necklace in a Little Shop.

A remarkable story appears in a Paris contemporary of the discovery of the black pearl necklace of Mary Queen of Scots, which disappeared on February 8, 1687. We give the story as we find it.

A lady cyclist had a mishap with the cord of her pince-nez while touring in an obscure town in Scotland. The lady pulled up at the general shop and tried to replace the cord. The shopkeeper, not having a suitable cord, told the lady he would take the wire from an old necklace which he showed her.

She, being struck with it, said she would buy it at the price asked—12s. 6d.—and do as best she could for a cord. On reaching her lodgings the lady cleaned the pearls and was struck with their beauty.

The lady's next procedure was to submit the necklace to an expert jeweler, who pronounced the pearls to be of very great value, and the Paris contemporary from which we have taken the story says they are worth at least £15,000, adding that on the day of the execution the unfortunate queen of Scotland divided among her women who attended, her ornaments and jewels, including the necklace of black pearls. How it passed into the hands of the ancestors of the shopkeeper is a mystery.

Too Much Ceremony.

A Cincinnati drummer happened to be put at a table at Columbus with a number of legislators, and the courtly way in which they addressed each other greatly bored the commercial traveler. It was: "Will the gentleman from Hardin do this?" and "the gentleman from Franklin do that?" They invariably spoke to each other as the gentleman from whatever county they happened to hail from.

For 10 or 15 minutes the drummer bore it in silence.

Then he suddenly crushed the statesmen by singing out in stentorian tones to the waiter: "Will the gentleman from Ethiopia please pass the butter!" That ended the "gentleman from" business.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Physical Limitations.

There was a very stupid play presented early in the New York season, an "adaptation" it was called by the author. Even the best-natured critics went away in disgust. One newspaper representative turned to another and said: "If this jumble had been presented on the other side of the water it would have been hissed. As there were a lot of foreign visitors present I wonder that it was not."

"It really is a wonder," was the other's reply. "I would like to have hissed myself, but—you can't yawn and hiss at the same time."—Metropolitan Magazine.

His Wonderful Memory.

"Excuse me," said the absent-minded professor, "but haven't we met before?"

"Why, yes," replied the beautiful girl. "Our hostess introduced us just before dinner tonight."

"Ah, I remember! I never forget a face!"—Stray Stories.

A Trace of Egotism.

"My constituents never fail to accord me continuous applause," remarked Senator Borglum, hopefully.

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntassel. "A lot of folks out our way would rather hear themselves cheer than listen to another man talk."

HIDES LOWER

The Eastern hide markets are weak and have declined fully one-half cent per pound within the last ten days. We are reducing our prices accordingly.

The wool market is still in uncertain condition owing to the much agitated tariff revision on grease wools as well as woolen goods. Prices are nominal.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, Short-Haired.....	11½c	10½c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	10c	9c
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	9c	8c
Bulls and stags, flat.....	9½c	8½c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9c	8c
Green salt cured glue flat.....	6½c	6c
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@55c	45c@50c
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c	20c@15c
Green uncured hides 1½c less than same grade cured.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.50@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	9c@7c	

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
Dry salt, heavy.....	13c
Dry culis.....	10c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL	
Missouri, Iowa and Similar	
Choice medium combi.....	18@20c
Medium clothing and ang, mixed.....	16@18c
Low and braid.....	14@15c
Light fine and fine um.....	15@12c
Heavy fine.....	13@12c
Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma	
Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas	
Light medium.....	15@13c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

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

Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

James C. Smith Hide Company

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.;
Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo. **St. Joseph, Mo.**
Bell Phone 995

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DUTTON WAY

Saves Teeth, Pain and Money
It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS
418-414 Melix Street
Retail Merchants' Association Rebates
Our Patients' Hair-Road Fares.

HAS A TURTLE 50 YEARS OLD.

Los Angeles.—W. D. Greenough, at 815 East Fifth street, has a peculiar pet in a land turtle that he calls "Methusalem," on account of its great age. The creature is supposed to be over 50 years old. Methusalem responds to his name whenever called, particularly at meal time, when it comes forth from its retreat for lettuce and other vegetables. It is reasonably temperate in its habits, drinking about once a month. For five months during the winter season it hides in the earth.

Last winter Mr. Greenough planted it in a box of earth covered with bur-

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