

CATTLE MARKET QUIET

FEW BEEF STEERS INCLUDED IN SMALL WEEK-END RUN SELL STEADY.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR WEEK

Cows and Heifers Nominally Steady Today—Calves and Bulls Unchanged—Stock Cattle

The customary light Friday run of cattle at the local market today told less than 400 head were received and this number included several loads of stockers billed direct to local dealers. Only two or three lots of beef steers were on sale and no calves were noted in the outlet for these. Nothing attractive was offered in the steer line.

The bullish tone that featured last week's general trade in fat cattle has been under suppression this week but prices have held up in good shape. There has been some increase in receipts but supplies have not been as heavy as many traders expected. The conclusion is being formed upon the trade that the market is on the eve of an acute but short shortage. Trade of the steers finding their way to market this week has indicated close garnering of the winter's crop of beef and all reports tend to indicate small supplies of cattle on feed in the country. The only discordant note in an otherwise bullish feeling in the trade is the prospect of a big strike in the coal fields of the east. This may be a disturbing factor in the future market.

While the demand for beef steers this week has lacked some of the keenness and snap of late last week there has been an outlet right along for all offerings with prices showing very little change from the high level of closing days last week. Trade opened Monday in fairly active condition with prices steady to strong, but on the two following days the market slowed down and steady prices were barely maintained. Choice and heavy choice classes of steers, with some of the plain light weight and yearling steers ruling weak to 15c lower. Since Wednesday the market has been a little variable so that closing prices on steers grading above fair are generally steady with a week ago, while the plain light grades and yearlings are weak to 15c lower in extreme cases.

Best heaves sold here this week at \$7.75 to \$7.90, with full sixty percent of the week's steer crop selling at \$7.00 and up. Only rough medium and common light steers had to sell below \$6.50. Best yearlings sold up to \$7.25.

Local receipts for the week total 129,100 head, an increase of 1,000 over last week and a gain of 2,100 over the same period a year ago. At the five markets receipts for the week were: Chicago 129,100 head, against 113,600 last week and 123,300 a year ago.

The following prices on steers are satisfactory on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.50 to \$8.25; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; fair to good short-fat, \$6.65 to \$7.25; medium to fair short-fat, \$6.35 to \$6.65; common to short-fat, \$5.45 to \$6.35.

DRESSED BEEF & SHIPPING STEERS.

Choice to prime, \$11.00 to \$11.50; good to choice, \$10.50 to \$11.00; fair to good, \$9.50 to \$10.00; common to fair, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The small run of cows and heifers offered today cleared in good season with prices nominally steady on a basis of Thursday's offerings. Bulls and veal calves were unchanged.

There has been no pronounced fluctuations in the butcher cattle market this week and prices on the rank and file of the offerings show little change as compared with a week ago. Receipts of the stock and mixed yearling classes has been somewhat larger than last week and the demand has been of broad scope and while there has been some soft spots in the market the bulk of trading has been at prices differing very little with last week's higher level.

About the only exception to the rule of steady selling this week was on heifers and mixed yearlings. Weakness and in some instances a drop of 10 to 15c was felt on this class of stock in the Tuesday session but with partial recovery of this loss, the market now stands weak to 10c lower compared with a week ago. Cows have sold readily all week and with prices fully up to the best level of last week, or the highest of the season. A liberal percentage of the cows offered in this week sold above the \$5.00 mark, with a fair sprinkling of sales at \$5.50 and a few prime cows landed at \$6.00 to \$6.50. Medium to good choice bulls, \$3.25 to \$4.00; fair to good choice bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.50; fair to good choice calves, \$2.50 to \$3.00; common and heavy calves, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40 to \$5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$3.25 to \$4.00; good to choice heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.50; common to good heifers, \$1.75 to \$2.50; good to choice bulls, \$2.25 to \$3.00; fair to good bulls, \$1.45 to \$2.00; veal calves, \$7.00 to \$8.00; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Heifers. No. 1, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 2, \$6.50 to \$7.00; No. 3, \$6.00 to \$6.50; No. 4, \$5.50 to \$6.00; No. 5, \$5.00 to \$5.50; No. 6, \$4.50 to \$5.00; No. 7, \$4.00 to \$4.50; No. 8, \$3.50 to \$4.00; No. 9, \$3.00 to \$3.50; No. 10, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Cows. No. 1, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 2, \$6.50 to \$7.00; No. 3, \$6.00 to \$6.50; No. 4, \$5.50 to \$6.00; No. 5, \$5.00 to \$5.50; No. 6, \$4.50 to \$5.00; No. 7, \$4.00 to \$4.50; No. 8, \$3.50 to \$4.00; No. 9, \$3.00 to \$3.50; No. 10, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

HOGS HIGHER AGAIN

THURSDAY'S DECLINE RECOVERED—PRICES UP GENERALLY 5 AND 10 CENTS.

CLOSED A SHADE EASIER

Tops Up to \$7.85, With Bulk of Sales at \$7.65 to \$7.80—Quality Fair—Receipts About 4,000 Head.

Hog receipts were comparatively light at all markets today, the total at the five leading points being less than 37,000, 11,000 less than a year ago. Locally, around 4,000 head were on sale. Prices trended higher all along the line. At this point the market was quotable 5 to 10c higher, with most sales showing the maximum advance. Trade was rather lacking in activity but the offerings were kept moving in pretty good shape and by 11 o'clock the bulk of the hogs were out of first hands. A few late arrivals, however, delayed the final clearance. Quality was up to the high standard of yesterday, though of pretty good average. Good smooth medium and heavy butchers were scarce and poorer hogs sold at \$7.85 than were required to make the top figure of \$7.80 yesterday.

The market at the extreme close showed a weaker tendency. Prices ranged from \$7.45 to \$7.85, with the bulk selling at \$7.65 to \$7.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55 to \$7.70, a week ago at \$7.40 to \$7.55, a month ago at \$7.20 to \$7.35, a year ago at \$6.25 to \$6.55, two years ago at \$6.70 to \$6.95, and four years ago at \$5.75 to \$5.90.

Representative Hog Sales. No. 1, \$7.85; No. 2, \$7.75; No. 3, \$7.65; No. 4, \$7.55; No. 5, \$7.45; No. 6, \$7.35; No. 7, \$7.25; No. 8, \$7.15; No. 9, \$7.05; No. 10, \$6.95.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. Monday, \$7.00 to \$7.60; Tuesday, \$7.40 to \$7.80; Wednesday, \$7.80 to \$8.20; Thursday, \$7.45 to \$7.85; Friday, \$7.45 to \$7.85; Saturday, \$7.00 to \$7.60.

Yearly and Calf Sales. No. 1, \$7.50 to \$8.00; No. 2, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$7.00; No. 4, \$6.00 to \$6.50; No. 5, \$5.50 to \$6.00; No. 6, \$5.00 to \$5.50; No. 7, \$4.50 to \$5.00; No. 8, \$4.00 to \$4.50; No. 9, \$3.50 to \$4.00; No. 10, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. No. 1, \$4.50 to \$5.00; No. 2, \$4.00 to \$4.50; No. 3, \$3.50 to \$4.00; No. 4, \$3.00 to \$3.50; No. 5, \$2.50 to \$3.00; No. 6, \$2.00 to \$2.50; No. 7, \$1.50 to \$2.00; No. 8, \$1.00 to \$1.50; No. 9, \$0.50 to \$1.00; No. 10, \$0.00 to \$0.50.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co., \$1,400; Morris & Co., \$1,100; Hammond Packing Co., \$800. Total, \$3,300.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 29.—The Live Stock Market reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market dull, top \$7.15; calves higher, top \$9.00. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.75 to \$7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady, top \$8.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market slow, steady to weak; cows steady; heifers dull; stockers dull, weak; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5c higher, advance lost. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$7.75.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market slow, steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.60. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.95 to \$8.00. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Market strong, active; top \$6.85. Hogs—Receipts, 700. Market nickel higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.95.

SIoux CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market 5c higher with yesterday morning. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKETS. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 3 cars. Wheat. No. 2 red, \$1.03 1/2 @ \$1.04 1/2.

LAMBS MAKE ADVANCE

LIMITED FRIDAY SUPPLY CHANGED HANDS ON A 10@15c HIGHER BASIS.

BEST LAMBS GO OVER AT 7.65

Market Closing in Good Shape With Prices Around 15@25c Higher Than a Week Ago.

One car of fresh lambs and a car of holdovers from yesterday constituted today's offerings in the sheep house. A vigorous packer demand offset outside bearish influence, and sellers experienced little trouble in cashing lambs at \$7.65, and rated sales fully 10@15c higher. The sharp upturn in values last week proved a strong magnet in drawing supplies from out of feeders' hands, with the result that on the first two days of the week supplies reached abnormal proportions, including a generous proportion of half fat lambs, which furnished convincing evidence that feeders were decidedly anxious to ease their holdings at the first opportunity, owing to muddy feedlots and high feed, both present and prospective. During the first two days a total of 16,000 sheep and lambs registered. A weak slow going market was the result of the heavy supplies at the outset, buyers naturally being disposed to apply the brakes. However, after Wednesday, supplies gradually contracted and a week-end reaction in values was confidently predicted which was not illogical in face of the good demand. Although wet fleeces and common quality in general makes prices look no better than steady on paper, buyers and sellers quote a 15@25c advance in last week's close. Best lambs have sold in a spread of \$7.25 to \$7.55 this week, while something choice in this line is quotable up to \$7.85. Sheep have been too scarce to afford an accurate comparison as to prices. Ewes have sold at \$5.50 and yearlings at \$6.00, with outliers on the latter up to \$7.00 and ewes up to \$6.00. There has been relatively few clipped sheep or lambs offered. A few yearlings minus the fleece sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75, and 170 western lambs, \$2.75 to \$3.00, 83 native lambs, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Good to prime fed western lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.85; fair to good fed western lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; fed western ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.00; fed western yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00; fed western light weight, \$3.50 to \$4.00; fed western heavy weight, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009, New Corby-Forse Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Table with columns: Options, Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RIBS, LARD.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES. Swift & Co., \$172; Morris & Co., \$80. Total, \$252.

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, \$34.50; No. 1, \$32.24; No. 2, \$29.25; No. 3, \$17.19. Clover mixed—Choice, \$22.25; No. 1, \$16.50; No. 2, \$14.16; No. 3, \$12.50. Prairie—Choice, \$22.25; No. 1, \$21.22; No. 2, \$19.20; No. 3, \$18.50.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA LOWLAND INUNDATED AND STREAMS RISING. Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—Flood conditions along the Platte river were worse this evening with ice moving out and the river pronounced the highest in twenty years. Seven spans of the Burlington railroad bridge near Columbus went out today. The wagon bridges at Schuyler and Louisville were partly wrecked by the floating ice and are impassable. The Rock Island bridge at South Bend, which was out of commission yesterday but was repaired during the night, is now impassable. This afternoon and trains are again being routed over Burlington tracks between Omaha and Lincoln. Water is running over the Union Pacific tracks between Fremont and North Bend and traffic is badly hampered. Several feet of Burlington track has been washed out near Ulysses.

HIGH WATER AT DES MOINES. Des Moines, Ia., March 29.—Warm weather of the past two days has caused the ice to break in the Des Moines river. An immense ice gorge has formed near Corydon, fifteen miles north, and caused the oldlands to be covered with water. The gorge has wedged itself against the Corydon bridge and threatens to carry it out. Walnut creek, five miles west of town, has risen to such an extent that thousands of acres of lowland are inundated.

FREMONT PEOPLE LEAVE HOMES. Fremont, Neb., March 29.—What is said to be the highest water in forty years, is tonight within a foot of the town of Fremont. Residents of that town are abandoning their homes. Mayor Walz has assembled 35 boats for relief service.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair, only, and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature. Kansas: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday probably increasing; Sunday with colder; by afternoon or night. Nebraska: Fair and warmer tonight, probably becoming unsettled Saturday, with colder in afternoon. Iowa: Fair tonight; probably becoming unsettled Saturday. Advertisers in The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT FOR SETTLEMENT OF MINERS' WAGE QUESTION.

MEN TO STOP WORK MONDAY. If General Strike Is Called It Will Involve Approximately 500,000 Miners For Uncertain Period.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.—Little prospect of settling the bituminous coal miners' wage dispute to prevent a strike next Monday amid the shutting down of practically all mines operated by union men was seen by the operators and union officials yesterday after they had conferred for hours and had failed to agree.

The lack of any steps toward an immediate settlement and the fact that only three more days intervene before both the anthracite and bituminous wage scales expire were said to make it almost certain that a widespread stoppage of coal production would begin next week, for an uncertain period, and a strike involving about 500,000 men may ensue. The situation last night was: Miners in anthracite fields of Pennsylvania will quit Sunday midnight because their agreements with the operators expire at that time and no new agreement, even if it were being considered, could be put in effect in time to prevent the suspension. The union officials declare the suspension virtually will be a strike.

The contracts of the miners in the bituminous regions also expire Sunday night and they probably will suspend because they have no new agreement upon which to continue. Officials of the union assert that if a strike in both classes of mines is called it will entail a loss in pay to the men of approximately \$1,000,000 a day. A conference held in the hope that a strike or even a suspension in the bituminous mines might still be averted was without result up to last night. The operators and miners of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois who are trying to fix a wage and a working scale not only for their own districts but also as a basis for other unionized bituminous districts, then adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

To bring the situation to a crisis, John Walker, president of the Illinois mine workers, proposed that the miners drop all work until they make a new demand for an increase of 5 cents a ton for all coal mined. He explained that this proposal did not mean a strike or even a suspension, but a demand for a new wage scale. "To avoid a prolonged industrial struggle."

DOLLAR A HEN A YEAR. One to Four Hundred Hens Can Be Kept on an Acre.

You can clear a profit of a dollar a hen a year, in poultry raising. From 100 to 400 hens to the acre may be kept at a profit of \$100 to \$400. Annual profits obtained from dual-purpose stock amount to twice that same by the acre as those derived from the keeping of egg breeds. Also a good income is derived from the selling of breeding stock. Pure-bred cockerels of any standard breed are worth \$2.50 apiece. Brood hens, or good laying hens, readily sell for a dollar each.

The production of eggs for hatching purposes and the raising of baby-chicks are other sources of income in the poultry business. They are branches in which a poultryman may specialize. Five hundred chicks to the acre may be raised and the replacement of inefficient laying hens. A half an acre more of land is required for rearing of a proportional number of breeding fowls. The laying and the breeding fowls will depreciate in value and serviceability. The inefficient ones should be culled out and their places filled with four to six March and April hatched pullets.

Hatchlings, either by the incubation or natural method, generally average one-half pullet from one hen. Replacements can always be made from this reserve. Replacements of inefficient breeders and layers permit the annual disposal of the same number of fowls each year. Profits and success in poultry-farming are associated with such things as an incubator factory, open-air curtains for houses that keep stock, colony houses for young, simple methods of feeding, intelligent care, and advertising.

BRISK TRADE IN HORSES. Receipts of horses for auction selling at the local horse barns today showed a moderate increase over recent Friday runs but demand was equal to the increased offerings and the market held a good, firm tone on all useful and attractive kinds. Good drafters and eastern chunkies met with brisk competition and realized strong prices as compared with a week ago. One choice dapple-gray drafter sold for \$25, which shows that buyers are willing to pay for high class stock. A number of draft animals sold at \$25 and up. Common chunkies did not sell any more than a week ago, although there was demand sufficient to clear that kind of stock and few were left unsold.

Tippy southern horses ranged from \$10 to \$150 and bidding was free for this class of stuff and the market quotably strong. Common southerners were slow but generally steady. Dealers look for a good run of horses for the next auction, Friday, April 5.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 113 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. When powdered sugar gets hard rub it through the food chopper. This is an easier way of breaking up the lumps than using a rolling pin.

LIKE STRAWBERRIES?

Don't forget the strawberries this year. Only a small space in the garden is required. By taking a little time to plant strawberries early in the summer, and canned strawberries the remainder of the year.

The ground for strawberries should be fertile. Good grain ground is satisfactory. Plow as early as possible in the spring as possible. If it was plowed last fall, so much the better. Pulverize the soil thoroughly, but never try to make it as fine as the soil in the summer, and canned strawberries should be leveled and packed after pulverizing.

Get your plants from some reliable seed house. There are two general varieties of plants as set early in the spring. One has an imperfect bloom and requires some plants of the other variety with perfect blooms to fertilize the flower. The imperfectly bloomed variety, generally, is the more productive if properly handled. There are early, medium and late varieties. It is well to have some of all three to insure a steady crop. Every person must decide for himself what he desires.

Here are the number of plants required to set one acre for various plantances: 18 inches by 3 feet, 9,500 plants; 18 inches by 3 1/2 feet, 8,297 plants; 18 inches by 4 feet, 7,260 plants; 24 inches by 3 feet, 6,222 plants; 24 inches by 3 1/2 feet, 5,445 plants; 24 inches by 4 feet, 4,773 plants; 30 inches by 4 feet, 4,356 plants; 36 inches by 3 1/2 feet, 4,148 plants; 36 inches by 4 feet, 3,639 plants; 48 inches by 4 feet, 2,722 plants; 48 inches by 6 feet, 1,815 plants; 48 inches by 7 feet, 1,555 plants.

Plants should be set early in the one-half feet apart. They can be wider. The distance to set the plants in the row depends upon the varieties. Plants set in the row early in the spring, from eighteen to thirty inches is enough in good seasons for average plants. Extra prolific plants set apart and produce a good row. The poorer plants should be set from fifteen to twenty inches apart.

The main object in setting the plants is to get the dirt firmly pressed around the plant, not only at the top, but down to the bottom of the root, so there will be no air space left causing the plants to dry out. Trim the roots to three or four inches in length, and be careful to set the plant the proper depth in the ground.

NEBRASKANS HERE. Disposal of Cattle Shipments at Satisfaction Prices.

Paul Anderson and Martin Jensen, prosperous farmers and feeders of Ruskin, Neb., were on yesterday's market with a car of steers each. They are both staunch friends of this market and always have stock that brings top prices. Mr. Anderson's steers weighed 1,269 lbs. and topped the market at \$7.50. Mr. Jensen's steers weighed 1,130 lbs. and topped the market for their weight at \$7.25. He also had eight yearlings which weighed 880 lbs. and sold for \$6.50.

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A HORSE TO 30 ACRES.

You'll Lose Money With More Than That, Professor Jardine Says.

"You will lose money if you have more than one work horse for every twenty acres," said William M. Jardine, professor of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural College, recently. "If the farm is run right, four horses are sufficient to handle a quarter-section of cuts as given out by Swift & Company."

Dressed Beef. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs, 17c, 13c, 10c. Loins, 18c, 14c, 12c. Round, 11c, 10c, 9c. Chucks, 8c, 7c, 6c. Plates, 7c, 6c, 5c.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linsed and Alfalfa Products. No. 1, \$22.00; No. 2, \$21.00; No. 3, \$20.00.

Wholesale Beef Prices. Following are today's wholesale prices for cuts as given out by Swift & Company.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.
W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



GOOD Friday is the day for hot cross buns. Jack and Evelyn knew that, but when daddy said he would tell them why folks eat hot cross buns then they listened with eager eyes and ears.

PLANT TREES THIS SPRING. This coming spring promises to be especially favorable for tree planting. Few things that grow can make a farm home more attractive than shade trees properly set and cared for.

stock industries of this country has drawn to a close. The meat producing and packing industries of the United States are as a whole conducted on as square and honorable lines as any of the great businesses of the nation.

ARGENTINE PASSES LAW ENCOURAGING ESTABLISHMENTS OF PLANTS. Buenos Ayres, March 28.—In order to encourage the establishment of frozen meat works, Argentina has adopted a law granting premiums.

REAL HOME-MADE LEMON PIE. All Things Used in Making Raised on Illinois Farm. Marine, Ill., March 26.—The family of John Brandes had pie for dinner—lemon pie, thick, juicy, conducive of fond memories.

TO GROW CORK IN U. S. Government Expert Returns From Spain With That Idea. Washington, D. C., March 28.—Secretary Wilson has received a report from Walter T. Swingle through Dr. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, with regards to a trip of inspection on agricultural conditions in Spain and Algeria.

ENCOURAGEMENT IS NEEDED. As expected, the packers have been acquitted of charges of alleged criminal violation of the Sherman antitrust law. It did not take the jury long to render a unanimous verdict in favor of the defendants, says the St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

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FEAR FLOOD DAMAGE. Burlington Experiences Trouble With High Water at Napier.

The flood situation is again becoming serious. That was the case at Burlington yesterday and the night preceding when all streams running bank full yesterday. The Missouri river showed a rise of 1.4 feet in the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock last night.

ALFALFA HAY 200 Tons Alfalfa Hay for Sale. First, second and third cuttings. Please quote me number of cars you can use and prices you can pay F. O. B., Table Rock, Neb.

SEED CORN We can furnish Yellow Dent, early Yellow King, also white seed corn from farm in Washington Co., Neb. This is choice corn; prices reasonable. We also supply feeder trade. Consignments solicited.

ALFALFA SEED Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, graded. Prices and samples free. SCHWABE BROS., Chadron, Neb.

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POSTPONED Mule and Horse Sale At the Livery Barn in BOLCKOW, MO. MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1912. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. 50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES. 43 Head of Mules. 7 Head of Horses. 1 pair black mules, horse and mare; 1 pair mare mules; 5 pair 1-year-old mules; 25 head 3-year-old mules, three-fourths of them are mare mules; 1 pair 2-year-old mules; 1 pair black geldings, 3 years old; 1 pair bay horses, 3 years old; 1 horse 3 years old, horse 4 years old, 1 horse 3 years old, 1 yearling mare mule, calf yearling. Two of these horses would be suitable for mail work or heavy work. These mules and horses are the best that can be bought. They are fat and most of them broke to work.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES. None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best. No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards ears pass our bars. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. R. KIRK, Mgr.

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A Girl of Yesterday

By *Martha McCulloch Williams*

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"It's no use—not the least," Dora said despondently, though her lips curled faintly. "Wear that—thing to the Marston! I won't. That's flat. I don't expect, of course, to have things like other girls—but this once—well, it seems to me, if father—"

"Shut up!" Prudence, her elder, worn and worried, said imperatively. "Nag me all you want to, but leave father out. The salt of the earth—that's what he is—so good I don't see how he can have a flirty, flighty child such as you."

Dora was used to such sisterly amenities. There were just the two of them—father did not count. Unlucky, mild, the soul of honor, he had a talent for losing whatever he ventured, so had ceased from venturing—not quite voluntarily, to be sure. Squire Hexly, his wife's father, had tied up his daughter's portion, so it inured solely to the benefit of the two girls. It was safely invested—so safely the income was mighty slender. Hence the chaffings of Dora—and Prudence's careworn face.

Prudence loved her father passionately—because she understood him. The fine fibre that made it impossible for him to be shrewd and money-making seemed to her the most wonderful thing in the world. She petted him undemonstratively—chiefly in the way of cooking what he liked, exactly as he liked it. Further, she made Dora keep the peace—mainly by giving the young lady much more than was equitably hers. But she had refused the new party dress, firmly, and spent herself on refurbishing an old one. Dora had already spent much more than her share of the joint income—and Prudence was bent upon buying her father a new greatcoat—he had needed one for two winters at least.

Commonly, she either coaxed Dora out of the sulks, or ended them by herself giving in. This time she did neither. Instead, she nonchalantly took up her shears, saying over her



"Give it to her and welcome."

shoulder, "If you are so set against this dress, I know a girl that'll be glad to have it. It only needs a little shortening and a bit off the waist measure to make it fit Elinor Lee—"

"She shan't have it—it's my dress—even if I don't mean to wear it," Dora flashed out. "Hateful thing! She'd feel fine as Friday—though she knew everybody was laughing at her, because she had on my cast-off clothes."

"You don't want them to laugh at her, I suppose," Prudence said argumentatively.

Dora gave her a withering look, saying, "You know I don't want her to go. She's so uppish, and forward, always pushing herself into everything."

"I say she's nice—always trying to help along. Tastes differ," Prudence countered loftily, still clutching the shears. "As you say—this is your frock. Wonder if I haven't got something that might do for Elinor? There's my graduating dress—you turn up your nose at it—but those old-fashioned rosebud silks are coming back again."

"Give it to her and welcome—if she comes in it, she will be worse than a laughing stock," Dora said, scowling.

Prudence turned sharply on her. "You're my blood—whether or no," she said. "Don't let a beau, more or less, make you so mean and hateful. You're afraid Elinor will cut you out with Tazewell Gray. I hope she won't—he's the best chance you'll ever have—but you won't get him by being so despicable. He has eyes that see deeper than a pretty face—even if it is yours."

"Yet—you won't help me," Dora snuffed, hiding her eyes. "You know how particular he is—that's why I must have something new—"

ed from a great grandmother, to whom fine and costly things were not rare. It would give distinction to any frock. Instantly, Dora was smiling. She even patted her sister's hand, saying, "Oh, but you are clever, Prue. I won't be naughty again for a whole month."

Then the two fell to work, with the result that Prudence had time next day to fit the rosebud silk to slight, pretty Elinor Lee—and feel more than rewarded by the girl's shy yet genuine gratitude.

"You—you are—better than a fairy godmother, Miss Prue," she said. "Because this beautiful frock won't turn to rags even if I do dance on past 12 o'clock."

The Marston dance reached almost the dignity of a ball. Dora was easily the belle of it—tall and dashing, vivid in color, mobile of face, she caught every eye. The transfigured green satin became her as no other gown had ever done. It swathed her slender, curving shape modestly, yet alluringly. Because she knew she was looking her best, she was at her best—until the unexpected happened.

Elinor was unaccountably late in coming. Truth to tell, she had come long before the rest, and spent the interval in helping kind Mrs. Marston with the fine, last details of supper. She had been wise enough to rest afterward—even to sleep a little while. As a result she came among the dancers—dove-eyed, and as rosy fresh as the flowers upon her frock. They had held color, and showed finely against a ground once white but now the softest cream. The low bodice had a lace bertha at top—the frostwork of it was caught up in front with a knot of real pink roses. Tiny ruffles fluffed over the foot of the full skirt.

Truly, Elinor's feet, beneath, "like little mice, played in and out." Her mass of fair, wavy hair, simply parted, and coiled low, went beautifully with the gown's lines. Altogether, she was a picture, the sweetest picture in all the world to one pair of eyes—Tazewell Gray's eyes.

He had hung about Dora half a year, all the while conscious of Elinor's attraction. Commonly he had seen her in the world of workaday—a fragment of the huge machine known as public education. Rosy and rose-beset, he knew her for what she was—the woman of all the world to fill and crown his life.

He strode toward her, forgetting all else. But before he came to her, Allan Muir had whisked her off in a waltz. Indeed, for a full hour he could not get near her. Outblossoming the roses of yesterday, she put even Dora in the shade. Partners, the most flutty, the most eligible, swarmed about her—her card was full—in a twinkling. By way of keeping the peace she even parted dances between the young fellows she knew best.

Tazewell would have no such partnership. Audaciously, in the face of an eager partner, he drew Elinor out on the piazza to say:

"Girls of yesterday didn't flirt—you look the part—are you going to live up to it?"

"No—because I don't know how," Elinor murmured, drooping lightly toward him.

Then and there he kissed her—quite forgetting Dora.

FIND REST IN NEEDLEWORK

More Women Should Realize the Beneficial Effects Such Employment Has on the Nerves.

Not many realize what a restful effect needlework has on one, and it has this great advantage over books, that one is not lost to all around. One woman of artistic tastes goes to the museum and makes sketches of well-known pieces of art needlework and tapestry designs, and then sets to work to copy them. And the woman who would look charmingly picturesque well knows she is most fascinating sitting before a frame, with exquisite colored silks near her.

But this kind of needlework needs more thought than white work. As one sews, the thoughts come fast. One remembers one's grandmother, showing one how to put the needle in, and advising stroking the cotton under the hem neatly, when an impatient beginner would tie a knot. One also remembers the beautiful work she accomplished.

That strange and interesting woman, Princess Helene von Racowitz, in her memoirs, amusingly describes her first attempt at tailoring, with which she was delighted. And she says ever since her first success she has made all her own clothes, including lingerie. The princess must be a monument of patience and cleverness, because the making of gowns, in these days, is an art not lightly acquired.

Bandit Career Nipped in Bud. An amusing tale of a would-be bandit comes from Belgium, Rene Tasse-roul, aged 15, clerk in an office in Brussels, was sent by his employer to bank \$160. His employer heard no more of him. A week later Rene, now an elegant and well-dressed youth, resident in a private hotel, astonished the manager of the house by rushing into his private room, brandishing a pistol in either hand, and offering the old-fashioned alternative of "Your money or your life." Fortunately, the manager was too quick for him, and the young brigand was disarmed. Tasse-roul confessed that he had spent his employer's money in purchasing a store of pistols, knives, etc., and had decided to rob the hotel-keeper in order to obtain further funds before setting out for California, there to live the life of a bandit.

SAW HIS DUTY POINTED OUT

Advertisement of John Ware Gave Valuable Idea to the Traveling Salesman.

"While working through Pennsylvania recently I saw an advertisement that ought to bring relief to a few distressed souls," said the traveling salesman. "It headed the personal column and said:

"Be it hereby known to all my correspondents that I have this day destroyed all letters they would wish to be destroyed."

"That notice was so extraordinary that I stopped over for a late train and called on John Ware. He was a genial old man and willing to talk. He said he was a person to whom people voluntarily confided secrets; that many persons in bursts of confidence had written letters to him which they no doubt afterward regretted having written.

"Sometimes they said, 'Destroy this; sometimes they didn't. Anyhow, John Ware had kept most of those incriminating letters. But now that he was getting old he had seen what harm might result from those letters falling into strange and unscrupulous hands, and he had burned them and had taken that novel way of notifying his correspondents that they were safe.

"That talk with John Ware set me thinking. The first thing I did when I got back to New York was to burn a batch of letters."

BEAUTY NO LONGER A MARVEL

Time Has Gone By When World Stopped to Wonder at Loveliness of Women.

Within the last week two well-known, beautiful, rich society girls, both young, both popular, with all doors to which society has the key flung open before them, have elected to go into an East End hospital and scrub floors for pauper invalids. Perhaps they will not stick to it; the important thing is that they want to try it.

The fact is that we are no longer sufficiently satisfied with beauty to think a woman has justified herself by being good to look at. Thirty or forty years ago people came from every part of the world to see Georgiana Lady Dudley, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis-West walk in the park. At an earlier date the beautiful Gunningss caused riots, so great was the anxiety to see them. Anne of Austria drew people from the most inaccessible corners of what was then a very inaccessible world, who made their way with year-long journeys to Paris, caught a glimpse of her entering her carriage and went home again saying they had seen loveliness itself. Today we would not cross the road to see a pretty woman, possibly because there are so many of them. Indeed, beautiful women of today are more admired by women than by men. But in any case beauty as a profession is dead.—London Truth.

Sneezing as an Omen. The only attention we pay to a sneeze at the present day is to endeavor to get rid of the chill which causes it; but a sneeze in the days of old Greece was a matter of great concern and import.

There was then a god of sneezing, and great undertakings would even be abandoned if a man sneezed at an inappropriate moment, the act being looked upon as the oracle of the god.

A sneeze between midnight and noon was looked upon as a fortunate sign, but between noon and midnight it betokened great misfortune. To sneeze to your right was lucky; to the left unlucky. Two or four sneezes were lucky, one or three very unlucky and any undertaking in hand should if possible be abandoned; more than four sneezes did not count.

There is a saying in many parts of England today: "Once a kiss, twice a kiss, three times a letter, four times something better." If people sneezed together it was a good sign, particularly if it happened to be discussing business.

Amusing Artistic Conceptions. Many a child, as well as some older persons, has puzzled over that "beam" in the eye of which the New Testament speaks. It is not always understood that this means a beam of light. But it was left to Solomon Bernard, in his woodcuts illustrating the Bible, published at Lyons, in 1553, to picture this beam as one of wood, rectangular in section, and several feet in length. Then there is the case of an English painter who depicted an elaborate rainbow. Unfortunately, he painted it wrong side out. But we forget amazement at such stupidity in admiration for the artist's magnificent audacity when we learn that he charged twenty pounds for repainting the rainbow colored in accordance with nature's arrangement.

Trouble Ahead. "Do you know that the average man drinks enough beer in the course of his life to float a battleship?" "No. Does he?" "Statisticians have found that he does."

"I'm sorry."

"Ah, it is good to hear you say that. I hope you will, now that you realize how great this waste is, give up the habit."

"No, I ain't got any idea of doin' that, but I don't see how we're goin' to be able to keep on drinkin' enough to float battleships if they make their blamed old Doo-doo-bumps much bigger."

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Alfalfa Farm for sale in Seward county, Neb.; about 140 acres alfalfa and 100 acres in pasture; rolling land, good spring creek, 100 tons hay, barn, 6-room house, large orchard, small barn, corn crib. Price, \$20,000; \$10,000 cash, \$10,000 5 years optional at 6 per cent; will rent for about \$1,500 per year; alfalfa hay \$15 to \$20 per ton, alfalfa seed about \$19 per bu., alfalfa meal mill at Seward, Neb., alfalfa yields about 3 tons per acre. Fratke Bros. Realty Co., Fremont, Kansas.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:
Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14@16; No. 3, \$11@13.
Clover—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.50@16.25; No. 2, \$14@15.
Prairie—Choice, \$19; No. 1, \$18@18.50; No. 2, \$17@18; No. 3, \$15@16.50.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$23.50; choice, \$22@23; No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$19@20.50; No. 3, \$17@18.50.
Packing hay—\$5.50@8.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12.
Straw—\$3.75@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.
1313 B West 11th St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

Consign Your CARRISLE HAY CARRISLE
of all kinds to us and get the best results.
Carlisle Com. Co.
Rooms 748-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.
SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

Hay Wanted!
Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS
765-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.
Journal Advertising Pays

Lightning Pitless Scales
New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame
Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever, are set upon in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are Tool-set. This scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for prices and descriptions before buying.
KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 800 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.
MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

100% Pure Swift's Digestor Tankage. Guaranteed Analysis: Protein, 65%; Fat, 15%; Phosphorus, 0.5%; Manufactured by Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

Swift's Digestor Tankage (60 Per Cent Protein)

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

For prices, free sample and complete information, address Swift & Company Chicago

Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Mistletoe HANS & BACON. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE

The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

SWANROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

WINE AND LIQUORS. Established 1878. Per Gallon: Blamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00

We Buy and Sell All kinds of the BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS. J. G. PEPPARD SEED CO.

CANCER. Antiseptic Teat Opener. No Inflammation. No more hard milkers need to be killed.

UNITED DOCTORS WILL LOCATE HERE

ST. JOSEPH WINS AGAINST KANSAS CITY AND TOPEKA.

ARE FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

Great Medical Specialists Decide on St. Joseph as Location For New Institute.

Dr. Brevoort, Kinsey and Hoyer, the three directors of United Doctors who have been in the city several days, looking for a site for their new institute, have at last decided that St. Joseph is the most promising city in this part of the country, and will accept the location to institute here.

St. Joseph is certainly about as well equipped with doctors, hospitals and medical institutions of various kinds, as any city of its size in the West. True, the large cities enjoy some advantages not offered here, yet our medical talent is not far behind them and enjoys an enviable reputation throughout the West.

But St. Joseph is always looking for advancement, always holds out a welcoming hand to any person or institution who will locate here, and further the interests of her people; and it is a most royal welcome which awaits the United Doctors, who announce that they are preparing to open a medical institute in St. Joseph within a few days.

The United Doctors, as the name implies, is an association of expert medical specialists who have united to organize a new school of medicine, a new and more scientific and positive system of curing human ailments.

For centuries the world has been full of different cults and sects in medicine. We have the old root and herb doctor with his bitter potions, the Allopath with pills and quinine in heroic doses, the Homeopath with his irritations and infinitesimal doses, the Eclectic, and Osteopath, the Christian Scientist; we are doctored by heat, by electricity, by baths at Hot Springs and by a multitude of means and methods.

Some of the patients who should be cured, it was impossible for the ordinary person to say which method of treating disease was the best and the physicians of the various schools were so biased that they could see good only in their own method, all others were necessarily bad.

As stated above, the United Doctors will open their new institute in St. Joseph in a few days, which will be the only one of the kind in Missouri. Details as to location and date of opening will be given in these columns in a few days.

ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER. Easy to Adjust. No Danger. No inflammation. No more hard milkers need to be killed.

aggregated 45,000,000 pounds, or 20 percent of the total; to the United Kingdom, 58,500,000, or 13 per cent; to Italy, 33,750,000, or about 10 per cent; to Mexico, 28,500,000, or 3 per cent; to France, 21,000,000, or 3.3 per cent; to Germany, 15,500,000, or 4.3-4 per cent, and to Canada, 13,000,000 pounds or 4 per cent of the total exports during the calendar year.

The increased consumption of cotton-seed oil in the United States, as well as the large exportations to foreign countries, is largely the result of the rapid extension of the industrial and other uses to which it is applied, both in this and other countries.

The following table, prepared by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, shows the quality and value of cotton-seed oil exported from the United States at quinquennial years from 1887 to 1910, and in the year 1911.

Table with 3 columns: Calendar year, Pounds, Value. 1887: 31,212,388 \$ 2,608,212

EXPORTS OF EGGS FROM U. S. Over 13,000,000 Dozen Exported Last Year Valued at \$2,750,000.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—Exportation of eggs from the United States last year, notwithstanding high prices, was the largest ever recorded. While current market reports and current discussions of the country's living indicate unusually high prices in the domestic markets for this article of consumption and commerce, the bureau of statistics reports that the exportation in this line has never before.

LION CUB HIS PET. Cub and Dog Play Together Like Old Time Pals.

San Antonio, Texas, March 28.—R. P. Dickerson, capitalist of Springfield, Mo., who is spending a few weeks in this city, has an unusual pet that follows wherever he goes and never fails to attract attention. It is a fourteen-week old African lion, which is led around on a leash by Mr. Dickerson as a sedate and harmless old family dog.

SHOES FOR THE WORLD. The indications are that at no distant time this country will supply shoes to the world. At the present time this is being done jointly by the United States and Great Britain.

Consignment HIDES STEADY

There is no special change in the hide market since our prices went to press a week ago and we leave quotations the same for another week. Hides have sold at 1-4c decline on the Chicago market this week owing to the poor quality of long haired and fallen hides coming in to the market.

Table of hide and fur prices. SALT CURED HIDES: No. 1 12c, No. 2 11c. DRY HIDES: Dry flint butcher, heavy 19c. FURS: MINK—Central, No. 1 large \$7.50, No. 1 medium \$6.00, No. 1 small \$5.00.

James C. Smith Hide Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995. Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

Kansas Prairie Hay For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO.

Low Fares To All Sections of the Country Via Bell Long Distance Telephone Lines. Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

BOCK BEER. Will be on draught at All Cafes and Bars. Commencing Saturday, March 30. Phone Us Your Orders 654.

Rectal Diseases—Cured. A mild treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal disease in a short time, without a surgical operation.