

STEERS MOVE SLOW

FEELING OF BULLNESS EVIDENT AND PRICES BARELY STEADY TO 10 CENTS LOWER.

TOP BEEVES BRING \$10.15

Cows and Heifers Slow to a Point On—Vendors Firmer—Good Stockmen and Feeders Steady, Others Are Easy.

There were fewer cattle in sight, both here and in the aggregate western markets than a week ago, but the deficiency was not great enough to bring about any improvement in the tone of the beef cattle trade.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was a fair demand for the fresh arrivals of well-bred stockers and such of the western feeder country that suited requirements, inquiry for the breeder class of young cattle and strong weight feeders being of sufficient breadth to absorb bulk of these classes in fairly active fashion at prices about steady on the basis of recent declines.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

There was a fairly good showing of cows and heifers on sale here today, including several strings of Texas and New Mexico ranges.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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HEIFERS.

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COWS.

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KANSAS STEERS.

There was a fairly good showing of cows and heifers on sale here today, including several strings of Texas and New Mexico ranges.

COLORADO STEERS.

There was a fairly good showing of cows and heifers on sale here today, including several strings of Texas and New Mexico ranges.

SHARP BREAK IN HOGS

GENERAL LIST OF VALUES FORCED 25@30c LOWER THAN YESTERDAY—TOP 88.

A FEW SPOTS 20c OFF

Local Market Relatively High Compared With Other Centers—Bulk of Sales \$7.70 to 7.90—Pigs Slump 25@50c.

Packers effected a sweeping decline in hogs again today, the \$8.00 quotation being eliminated. Buyers' onslaught netted a break of 20@30c compared with yesterday's average.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

The following shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

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

Chicago—Cattle 22,000, Hogs 25,000, Sheep 15,000. Kansas City—Cattle 18,000, Hogs 20,000, Sheep 12,000.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 29—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Best slow to 10c lower, plain steers steady, cow and heifers steady, stockers steady to unevenly lower, calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market slow to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 25@30c lower. Top \$7.50 to 7.80.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 29—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 25@30c lower. Top \$7.50 to 7.80.

SLOW TRADE IN MUTTON

NATIVE LAMBS SOLD WEAK TO ICE LOWER—WESTERNS HOLD ABOUT STEADY.

BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$6.90

Trade a Slow Dribbling Affair From Start to Finish—Sheep Steady to Weak—Feeders.

Two separate and distinct markets developed in today's live mutton trade. Native lambs tending downward in a sluggish trade in which bulk of the transactions were rated 10c lower.

RECEIPTS FOR WEDNESDAY: CATTLE, 20,000; HOGS, 25,000; SHEEP, 30,000.

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Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 25@30c lower. Top \$7.50 to 7.80.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 25@30c lower. Top \$7.50 to 7.80.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 29—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Fat steers steady, stockers strong. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 25@30c lower. Top \$7.50 to 7.80.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Below are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

BLIND MAN A BOTANIST.

Labels Plants in Parks, Identifying Them by Touch. London, Oct. 29.—Although G. E. Wilkinson of Leeds has been without sight for over thirty years he has become so skilled as a botanist that he has been engaged to name and label the trees and plants in the Leeds parks.

PACKERS' BY PRODUCTS

WHAT THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE WAY OF CONSERVATION.

SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS

Work Has Extended Into Secondary As Well as Primary By-Products—Notable Along Medical Lines.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.—One of the interesting addresses delivered at the recent convention of the American Meat Packers' association at Chicago was by C. A. MacDowell, president of the Armour fertilizer works on "Conservation of Waste." He said in part:

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Cok-Cakes—Ton lots, \$24.50; car lots, \$22.50.

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BIG EAGLE ATTACKS DOG.

Bird Kept From Stealing Canine by Farmer. Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—From Shidzoaka comes a graphic account of a bloody combat between an eagle and a dog.

PAYS VISIT TO OLD HOME

E. C. Anderson, of Hildreth, Neb., Back From Trip to Denmark. E. C. Anderson, an extensive shipper of Hildreth, Neb., was at the yards yesterday with a car of cattle.

HERE BUYING FEEDERS.

Big Atchison County Feeder Takes Advantage of Low Prices. F. B. Wilkinson, a big landowner of Atchison county, Missouri, and raised as one of the heaviest live stock feeders in this section, last week some ninety cars of apples were shipped out of Wathena, the biggest business in this line done since Wathena became the principal shipping point. Orchardists are having some trouble owing to the inability to secure barrels, with the result that a good many apples are being shipped in bulk.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Henry B. Harris in "The Country Boy." Wednesday night, Chicago Grand Opera Company in "The Secret of Suzanne." The replica of Henry Hudson's Half-Moon, which was one of the features of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, has been overhauled and given a permanent anchorage off Yonkers in the Hudson river.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and probably frost. Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in southeast portion tonight. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight. Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

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.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, three months \$1.50; Daily, one month .40; Tri-Weekly, per year \$2.50; Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Don't do per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

RAILROADS AS PROMOTERS OF FARMING.

For a generation or more the railroads of this country have been making efforts to increase the number of farmers in certain regions, thus trying to promote agriculture and through greater agricultural prosperity, to increase their revenues derived from hauling farm products.

Therefore the summary of recent developments in the agricultural promotion work of railroads issued by Secretary Wilson in a recent bulletin of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, entitled "Railroads and Farming" is of timely interest.

More than three-fourths of the railroad mileage of the United States is operated by companies which engage in special efforts to promote agriculture.

This promotion work on the part of the railroads is a business proposition. Improvement in agriculture means more traffic, and for this reason large sums of money are being expended systematically by numerous companies.

STUDY OF THE SOILS.

"No industry is so vital to the well-being of a nation as agriculture, and nothing is so vital to agriculture as the soil. From its treasury it has been estimated that we drew during the year 1909 more than \$3,296,000,000, and its possibilities are as yet only partially realized.

PREVENT CHOLERA SPREAD

It All Rests With the Farmer, Says Pettis County Farm Advisor.

To prevent the spread of hog cholera that is causing big losses among swine herds in various sections of the corn belt, especially along the northwest tier of Missouri counties, and which has caused an almost unprecedented run of young pigs at the various live stock centers during the past month, which, in turn, will be reflected in a hog shortage next spring, many of the big farmers of the infected sections are agitating "law enforcement" to check the disease.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



JACK and Evelyn were very fond of their cup of tea. It gave them quite a growlup feeling to drink it out of the pretty china cups. Of course it was very weak tea—mostly water and sugar and cream, with perhaps a couple of spoonfuls of hot tea to color it.

acteristics and properties of soils in the field, classify them according to obvious differences, and, with this information in hand, use the laboratory as a means of ascertaining the cause of such variations as can not be determined in the field.

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PACKERS' BY PRODUCTS

Continued from Page One.

brains, and is used in the treatment of nervous diseases. A few years ago all of this material was thrown away.

"After the packer has conserved the waste, made the best product out of what he has at hand, and has passed the dressed meat on to the public, has the latter made the most out of it? Isn't there large waste in the hotel and home?"

"Wouldn't the public gain in wealth and health if it possessed more of the packer's efficiency? Wouldn't there be less reason for the 'high cost of meat' cry?"

"Does the public fully appreciate this, and if not, whose fault is it? In the old days the packer, unlike the prophet, was not without honor in his own country. The people were proud of his achievements. There has been a change of attitude since the good old days. The packer has served as a general utility 'goat' for all hands.

JUST WHAT IT MEANS. "Pa, what does it mean when it says a man has arrived at years of discretion?"

Choice heifers make choice milkers—save the choicest for the dairy.

FARMER'S WIFE GIVES HER IDEAS

In Regard to the Work Being Done by the United Doctors' New Treatment.

United Doctors Relieved Her by a Short Course of Treatment After Ordinary Medicines Had Failed.

Mrs. Fred Farnum, wife of a prosperous farmer of LaPorte, Iowa, and who is, herself, one of the most prominent ladies of her community, considers it her public duty to write the following letter to the United Doctors of the United States who have their St. Joseph institute on the second floor of 726 Felix street:

"I want to tell you how nicely I am getting along. I had a severe stomach trouble for twelve years and at times I could scarcely eat anything, not even crackers and water, for I would distress me and feel like a weight in my stomach. I was always constipated, and although I had tried different astringent and laxative medicines by the wholesale, I could not get any relief.

At last I saw the United Doctors' advertisement and I was very glad to see that they were doing for others and concluded I would call on them. They examined me and told me the cause of my trouble and that they could cure me and I thought if they knew the cause, surely they could help me.

Now, after taking for one and one-half months, I am feeling fine and better than I have for years. I eat and digest my food, my bowels are regular, I sleep well, and feel like a new woman. Surely these doctors are doing a grand work for the sick and suffering.

MRS. FRED FARNUM, LaPorte, Iowa.

The above is only one letter selected at random from a large pile of similar letters on file at the United Doctors' Institute. Others were cured of epilepsy, rheumatism, gout, gallstones, dropsy, asthma, liver and stomach trouble, weak nerves, etc.

CANCER

TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES AND SKIN DISEASES CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGICAL OPERATION OR BURNING PLASTER. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Price reasonable.

Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Ceilings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1004 Frederick Ave. Phone 481 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

End-of-Month Clearance Sale Rugs—Carpets—Linoleums For Two Days

It is the great clean-up of odd lots and broken lines, resulting from our big Rug, Carpet and Linoleum business of the past sixty days, and presents the bargain event of the season in these important lines.

The showing includes about 150 Room-Size Rugs, in various sizes, ranging from 9x12 to 11-3x12 feet, in Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels and Scotch Art Rugs, representing the season's newest patterns and colorings.

Visit the Third Floor during the next two days and inspect these remarkable offerings.

Table listing various rug and linoleum items with prices. Includes: \$40 Wilton Rugs for \$31.50, Choice \$18.95, Choice \$12.50, Linoleums, Inlaid Linoleum, and Rugs.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Reduced.

THRIFTY STOCK

PAYS MORE MONEY GIVES MORE SATISFACTION. NO STOCK CAN THRIVE IF PESTERED WITH LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS, SCAB, MANGE, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES.

Kresol Dip No. 1

BETTER THAN OTHERS, BECAUSE IT IS STANDARDIZED. UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE, EFFICIENT. ONE GALLON OF KRESOL DIP NO. 1 MAKES 60 TO 100 GALLONS OF SOLUTION DEPENDENT UPON WHAT USE IS TO BE MADE OF IT.

Wholesale Prices on Pests, Hardware TANKS LUMBER GADY LUMBER CO. 413 So. 15th St. - OMAHA

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Architects: Eckel & Aldrich. Restaurants: Freeman's Cafe. Printing: Combe Printing Company.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding.

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

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian. Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined.

**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, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.  
Clover—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.  
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9.  
Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8.  
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3, \$9.50@12.50.  
Straw—\$3.50.  
Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

**ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.**  
When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire  
**J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.**  
Office, 1011-12 Corby-Vorseo Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.  
Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.  
We make shipments of straight and mixed cases of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

**KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.**

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

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.  
Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.  
Clover—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50.  
New prairie—Choice, \$12.75@13.25; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$7.50@9.  
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13.50@14; No. 3, \$9@12.  
Straw—\$3.25@5.50.  
Packing—\$5.50@6.50.

**KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.**  
**WE BUY BROWN ALFALFA**  
If you want to turn your hay into good money tell us about it.  
**PRODUCERS HAY CO., Kansas City, Mo.**

**HAY** We want your business. We will buy on track or sell on consignment. Write us what you have NOW.  
**HAY**

**CURTIS COMMISSION CO.**  
709 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

**HAY** Clark Wyrick & Co.  
Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 726  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit our correspondents. Established 1888.

**FUNK BROS. HAY CO.**  
Receivers and Shippers  
Will buy on track or handle on commission; orders and consignments solicited; correspondence promptly answered.  
747 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

**SHIP YOUR HAY TO KANSAS CITY HAY CO.**  
708 Live Stock Exchange.  
FOR BEST RESULTS

**Hay Wanted!**  
Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.  
**NORTH BROTHERS**  
125-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

**Classified Real Estate Advertising**  
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**KANSAS**  
240 acres in Washington Co., Kan.; 79 acres in cultivation, part creek bottom, alfalfa, 40 acres meadow, balance pasture; two good springs, good well, new house 28x28, other outbuildings; 3 miles from town, 1/2 mile from school. Price \$45 per acre; owner will carry up to \$5,000 at 5 per cent. Pralle, Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

**Mistletoe**  
—SOLD BY—  
**The Hammond Packing Co.**  
St. Joseph, Mo.

**WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS**



**Cheap Corn and High Hogs**  
now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of **Swift's Digester Tankage** (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market. Makes Big Gains, Strong Bone, Firm Flesh and the Best Finish.

For prices and a free sample, write  
**Swift & Company, Chicago**  
Kansas City Omaha St. Louis  
St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth  
Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

**SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE**  
10 YEARS OLD ASSORTED FOR  
**M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.**  
Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS  
Established 1874.

Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$4.00  
Tennessee Rye, jugs or bottles, \$4.00  
McBayer, jugs or bottles, \$4.00  
Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles, \$4.00  
Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$4.00  
Old Anderson Whiskey, \$4.00  
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$4.00  
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00  
Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00  
Angelen Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00  
THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE.  
Mail orders shipped promptly. Beware of cheap imitations. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address  
**M. J. SHERIDAN,**  
608 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

**THE FIRST TRUST CO.**  
First National Bank Bldg.  
**4 Per Cent**  
Paid on savings accounts

**Farm and Stock Scales**  
Scales with compound beam. 4th price.  
**SCOTT HAY PRESS CO.**  
1800 W. 21st St., Kansas City, Mo.

**HELPS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA**  
Breeder of Fochonshire and German Coach Stallions and Jacks.  
Has for sale one Perchonshire stallion, 5 years old, weighing 2,100 lbs. Reason for sale is I raised him and had him in service four years. For price and information write or call, Nels Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansas City, Mo.

**Beth's Vacation**  
By Constance Brevoort  
(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

The train started on its winding way among the hills. Beth Tilton pressed her pretty nose against the car window to wave a last farewell at her mother and younger sister on the station platform.

At last their forms faded from view and Beth leaned back tired with the preparations for this long-anticipated vacation—almost fearful that she would awake to find it a dream after all.

Beth had been saving money for three years to take a few weeks' vacation from the office where she worked; but each year had seen the money diverted to some other necessary object and Beth had spent her vacations at home.

But this year had proved to be an exception. She had heard of a pleasant farmhouse tucked away among the Litchfield hills and she had written and engaged board for four weeks. Now, she was actually on her way there. Her trunk was in the baggage car and her well-filled suitcase was beside her in the coach. From her arm dangled a leather handbag containing her money—fifty dollars—and her trunk check.

Three hours passed before the train reached the little red painted station which marked Beth's destination. She arose and made her way with difficulty past the stout woman who had occupied more than half of her seat and who made no attempt to arise when the train stopped.

Beth was the only passenger at the station and she saw her trunk bounced from the baggage car to the platform as the train moved on.

The station agent came out and looked curiously at the pretty girl with the wide, expectant eyes that could not see enough in that first glimpse of the rolling hills, the stately trees, the flash of bird wings in the thickets and the multitudinous sounds of a warm midsummer day in the real country.

"I reckon you belong to this here track," remarked the man with a good-natured grin.

"Yes, I am going to Wellwood Farm—is there a stage or any kind of conveyance here?" Beth looked around as she spoke.

"The Wellwood wagon came up this morning after some boarders—Joe said he wouldn't come up again till

3 o'clock train. He thought if you didn't come at noon you wouldn't be here till night, and I was wondering how I was going to get supper without you."

Beth stared aghast at this reception. It was evident that Mrs. Marsh had mistaken her for some other expected person. In a few words she explained who she was and the disaster that had befallen her finances.

"I'm awful sorry, Miss Tilton," said Mrs. Marsh when Beth had finished her story, "and it seems too bad that you have to lose your vacation after all—if it was out of the season I'd tell you to stay any way, but we're crowded, of course, and every room is engaged. I can rent yours tomorrow."

"Of course I will pay you for the day or so I shall remain," explained Beth.

"My land—I wish you was a waitress—I'm so short of help," bemoaned Mrs. Marsh, suddenly turning to a subject that appeared to be on her mind. "Annie Brian left yesterday and I sent to Beechmont for another girl, and I've been expecting her by every train. To tell you the truth, I thought you was one."

"Wouldn't I do?" asked Beth.

"You wouldn't want, though it's honest work, Miss Tilton," said Mrs. Marsh, eagerly.

"I'll do it," agreed Beth, "if you will allow me to spend every afternoon out of doors after I have finished my work. In that way I can pay for my vacation and get some good from it, too."

"That will suit me—now, what shall I call you?"

"You might call me Lizzie," smiled Beth. "I'm glad I brought plenty of plain cotton dresses along. If you will lend me some aprons I'll begin now."

"Not until you've rested. Annie's little room is clean and cool and you go lie down and rest till 5 o'clock. Drink a glass of buttermilk first and help yourself to cookies from the jar on the table there."

Thus Beth Tilton began her strange vacation, which was half work. She did not write home to her family and tell them of her loss and how the vacation money had vanished after all. They would be disappointed—they had all helped to get her off. She wrote of the pleasant people who were stopping there, of the games of tennis and croquet, of the fishing in the lake, the long tramps over hill and dale and of long afternoons which she spent in a hammock under the apple trees in the orchard.

She told them about Bruce Maynard, who was stopping at Wellwood Farm for a few weeks. She mentioned what he had said to her in many interesting conversations held under the apple trees, but she did not tell them that some of the feminine boarders were shocked at his attentions to the pretty young waitress and how she had at last been obliged to avoid him.

Then one day Bruce Maynard went away and life at the farm became very dull for Beth, but she continued to be the best waitress that Mrs. Marsh had ever employed and she was well liked and courteously treated by all the boarders.

At last came the first of September and with it witnessed the departure of the last boarder. Mrs. Marsh hinted upon Beth assuming her proper name and position. The cook was able to manage all the work now and there followed a week of idleness.

She had paid her way and had money in the banking to pay her way home, and yet she was not quite happy. Life could never be the same to her after meeting Bruce Maynard. If fate had been kinder she would have met him under more favorable conditions and there might have followed something more lasting.

The night before she was to leave for New York Bruce Maynard came back. He found Mrs. Marsh sitting alone on the front porch.

"I've come back to marry your waitress, Lizzie Tilton," he said bluntly. "Where is she?"

"She's gone," smiled Mrs. Marsh demurely. "In her place is Miss Beth Tilton—who really came here to board with me, but took a waitress' position because she had her pocket picked on the train."

"Where is she?" insisted Maynard just as if he had not heard her explanation.

"I believe she is watching the sunset from the orchard fence."

But before Mrs. Marsh could complete the sentence Bruce Maynard had darted around the corner of the house and disappeared.



the 6 o'clock train. You got some time to wait."

"How far is it?"

"Oh, a couple of miles down the east road."

Beth looked at her watch. It was 3 o'clock. "I believe I will walk," she decided. "Will you please have my trunk put on the wagon when it comes tonight?" She opened her handbag and gave the man a quarter, and before she closed it again she noticed something unusual about it.

What was it? Her heart almost stopped beating as she realized that the little chamolix bag containing her cherished fifty dollars had disappeared.

For a dazed instant she tried to recall when it might have been taken. There had been just one opportunity. She had felt a sudden tug at the bag during her journey, and had disentangled it from the fringes of the stout woman's gown. The woman had helped her with great amiability.

Her money was gone—her vacation was gone, too. The change in her little purse would not buy her return ticket to New York. She decided to walk down to Wellwood farm and write home to her father for money to return home.

The walk to the farm was most unhappy for poor Beth. She was tired and dusty and very warm when she reached the gates. It did not add to her self-possession to see the shady porches filled with daintily gowned women and the tennis courts gay with young men and girls.

This was the reason why Beth chose to enter the wide carriage gate and keep on around to the kitchen door, where a tired-looking woman in a neat gingham dress was churning.

"Oh, here you are at last!" she cried in a relieved tone. "I'm sorry you had to walk all the way—you must be tired. Joe didn't wait for the

**3 o'clock train.** He thought if you didn't come at noon you wouldn't be here till night, and I was wondering how I was going to get supper without you."

Beth stared aghast at this reception. It was evident that Mrs. Marsh had mistaken her for some other expected person. In a few words she explained who she was and the disaster that had befallen her finances.

"I'm awful sorry, Miss Tilton," said Mrs. Marsh when Beth had finished her story, "and it seems too bad that you have to lose your vacation after all—if it was out of the season I'd tell you to stay any way, but we're crowded, of course, and every room is engaged. I can rent yours tomorrow."

"Of course I will pay you for the day or so I shall remain," explained Beth.

"My land—I wish you was a waitress—I'm so short of help," bemoaned Mrs. Marsh, suddenly turning to a subject that appeared to be on her mind. "Annie Brian left yesterday and I sent to Beechmont for another girl, and I've been expecting her by every train. To tell you the truth, I thought you was one."

"Wouldn't I do?" asked Beth.

"You wouldn't want, though it's honest work, Miss Tilton," said Mrs. Marsh, eagerly.

"I'll do it," agreed Beth, "if you will allow me to spend every afternoon out of doors after I have finished my work. In that way I can pay for my vacation and get some good from it, too."

"That will suit me—now, what shall I call you?"

"You might call me Lizzie," smiled Beth. "I'm glad I brought plenty of plain cotton dresses along. If you will lend me some aprons I'll begin now."

"Not until you've rested. Annie's little room is clean and cool and you go lie down and rest till 5 o'clock. Drink a glass of buttermilk first and help yourself to cookies from the jar on the table there."

Thus Beth Tilton began her strange vacation, which was half work. She did not write home to her family and tell them of her loss and how the vacation money had vanished after all. They would be disappointed—they had all helped to get her off. She wrote of the pleasant people who were stopping there, of the games of tennis and croquet, of the fishing in the lake, the long tramps over hill and dale and of long afternoons which she spent in a hammock under the apple trees in the orchard.

She told them about Bruce Maynard, who was stopping at Wellwood Farm for a few weeks. She mentioned what he had said to her in many interesting conversations held under the apple trees, but she did not tell them that some of the feminine boarders were shocked at his attentions to the pretty young waitress and how she had at last been obliged to avoid him.

Then one day Bruce Maynard went away and life at the farm became very dull for Beth, but she continued to be the best waitress that Mrs. Marsh had ever employed and she was well liked and courteously treated by all the boarders.

At last came the first of September and with it witnessed the departure of the last boarder. Mrs. Marsh hinted upon Beth assuming her proper name and position. The cook was able to manage all the work now and there followed a week of idleness.

She had paid her way and had money in the banking to pay her way home, and yet she was not quite happy. Life could never be the same to her after meeting Bruce Maynard. If fate had been kinder she would have met him under more favorable conditions and there might have followed something more lasting.

The night before she was to leave for New York Bruce Maynard came back. He found Mrs. Marsh sitting alone on the front porch.

"I've come back to marry your waitress, Lizzie Tilton," he said bluntly. "Where is she?"

"She's gone," smiled Mrs. Marsh demurely. "In her place is Miss Beth Tilton—who really came here to board with me, but took a waitress' position because she had her pocket picked on the train."

"Where is she?" insisted Maynard just as if he had not heard her explanation.

"I believe she is watching the sunset from the orchard fence."

But before Mrs. Marsh could complete the sentence Bruce Maynard had darted around the corner of the house and disappeared.

**Woman Broker.**  
One of the most active members of the brokerage division of the cottonseed product trade is Miss Kathryn Ballou of Memphis, Tenn., who is believed to be the only woman broker in the business.

Miss Ballou has made a really remarkable success ever since she started in to sell cottonseed products, and her business is still growing. Along in July, 1910, Miss Ballou made a sale of 92 tanks of crude oil for future delivery, which is believed to have been the largest sale known in the history of the cottonseed oil trade, and this was an advertisement which spread her fame far and wide.

Miss Ballou first went into the business as an employe in the office of a broker in Memphis. But after a year there she started out for herself on a very small scale at first. Her business increased to such an extent, however, that she now has two large offices in the Exchange building and a large and competent office force to take care of her orders.—National Provisioner

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St. Joseph Branch: 120 S. 2nd St. St. Joseph, Missouri Both Phones 420

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LENGTH, 8 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 19 OUNCES

**An Ideal Farm Wrench**  
Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage.

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A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool.

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**MILLIONS FOR OFFICE**

Hitchcock Asks More Money For His Department.

Washington, Oct. 25.—For the support of their postal service the people of the United States next year will pay \$23,890,760, far more than for any other branch of the government service. Estimates forwarded to the treasury department by Postmaster General Hitchcock of appropriations necessary to the operation of the postal office department during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913, propose an increase of \$12,956,000 over the appropriations for the current fiscal year. Mr. Hitchcock is the first cabinet officer to complete his estimates. Nearly \$10,000,000 of the increase will be required to put into effect the postal legislation enacted this year: It is estimated that \$7,240,000 will be needed for the parcels post system, \$1,330,000 to meet the expansion required under the new 8-hour law; \$750,000 to provide for the reclassification of railway mail clerks, and \$139,000 to establish the new village free delivery service.

The largest item in the estimates is \$49,661,000 needed to pay the railway rates for carrying the mail. There is an increase of \$2,015,000, of which \$1,585,000 will be required to meet additional expenses resulting from the establishment of the parcels post. For salaries in the railway mail service an estimate of \$24,739,650 was submitted, or \$1,296,450 more than last year. The increase is to be put into effect the reclassification of railway postal clerks, providing annual promotions for the thousands of employees in this branch of the service.

Mr. Hitchcock submits an estimate of \$47,500,000 to maintain and extend the rural delivery system. There are now in operation more than 12,000 postal savings depositories and the deposits aggregate about \$28,000,000.

**CARRY SCIENCE TO FARMERS**

Oklahoma College Pushing Practical Work Through Extension Courses.

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 25.—The State Agricultural and Mechanical College is carrying direct to the farmers' business men, school teachers and girls of Oklahoma direct knowledge about better methods of farming, stock raising, domestic economy, etc. This is known as college extension work and is in charge of Dean R. C. Pittuck. The purpose is no less pedagogical than demonstrative. Full equipment is carried on the special trains to all accessible farms and farmers' and teachers' institutes in the state.

At each teachers' institute two or more instructors give instruction as to how methods of good farming should be taught to grade school pupils. This is of great benefit to the teachers, who return to their schools with new ideas and new enthusiasm. The Press Bureau of this college extension work has grown to be of great value to Oklahoma farmers. Any Oklahoman desiring to obtain farm pamphlets, tracts, circulars, etc., can do so by having his name enrolled on the mailing lists, and thousands have already availed themselves of this opportunity. The bulletin course is systematic and intensive. Many an Oklahoman desiring to obtain farm pamphlets, tracts, circulars, etc., can do so by having his name enrolled on the mailing lists, and thousands have already availed themselves of this opportunity. The bulletin course is systematic and intensive. Many an Oklahoman desiring to obtain farm pamphlets, tracts, circulars, etc., can do so by having his name enrolled on the mailing lists, and thousands have already availed themselves of this opportunity.

**IN BORROWED SET OF TEETH**

Prospector Wanted to Appear Well in Photograph, and Effected Loan of Essentials.

Thomas Jefferson Stone was a typical claim holder and prospector. He came from Indiana. He had no teeth, his hair was gray, his features sallow and withered, and he looked sixty-three or sixty-four. He told me, however, he was only forty-six. There was a cowed, placid, helpless air about him, and yet in his eyes there was a fire—faint and glimmering, the fire of a fading fanaticism. He was still the victim of obsession. He had been 25 years prospecting, picking out claims, hoping to strike it rich some day.

I asked him how he lost his teeth. He said by taking medicine good for neuralgia, but too strong for his ivories. I asked him why he didn't have had a false set made. He said he had had a set, but he took them out and put them in his pocket one day, where his handkerchief was, "to rest his mouth," and happening to take out the handkerchief quickly, he pulled out the set of teeth also and the plate fell on the floor and broke.

I told Thomas Jefferson Stone that I wanted his photograph, and three days afterward he was ready for the kodak. When he came I saw he had a set of teeth in his mouth. I was astonished. We were scores of miles from any dentist, or any town where a dentist could be.

"Hello, Stone," I said; "you've got a set of teeth. How's that?"  
 "He gave a smile of conquest. "I borrowed 'em to be photographed!" he said.—Gilbert Parker in the Metropolitan Magazine.

**The Difference.**

Knicker—In the winter I go out to play poker and my wife stays home from bridge.  
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¢/LT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2	DRY HIDES	
Natives	14c	13c	Dry flint butcher, heavy	23c
Side brands, over 40 flat	12c		Dry flint fallen, heavy	22c
Side brands, under 40 flat	11c		Dry flint, under 10 pounds	23c
Bulls and stags	11c	10c	Dry salt, heavy	17c
Fulls, side branded flat	9c		Dry cuils	13c
Green salt cured glue flat	8c			
Green salt cured deacons, each	50c@35c			
Slunks, each	25c@15c			
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's. Green half cured 1c less than cured.				
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@3.00		<b>TALLOW</b>	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@2.00		Tallow, No. 1	5c@6c
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c		Tallow, No. 2	1c@5c
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c		Beeswax	15c@25c
Dry, according to wool, per pound	10c@14c			

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**Some Saddle—Right Price**  
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**Tree**—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork.  
**Stirrup Leathers**—Heavy, 3-inch.  
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**Stamping**—Basket on the border and corners.

**Features of This Saddle: The Weight, 35 Pounds; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; the Price, \$32.50.**  
**ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY.**

**H. & M. Harness Shop,** STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The very latest development of the aeroplane fleet in connection with the army is an automobile repair shop, which is a fully equipped plant ready to do any kind of repair service to a damaged machine. The car was built for the French Army, and it is equipped with a lathe and emery grinder, forge, carpenter's and machinist's bench, with all the tools. All aeroplane parts or pieces may be repaired or replaced in a short time by the use of this portable machine shop. The car is electrically propelled and also its various mechanical features.

Thirty thousand books and pamphlets, two-thirds of which relate to electricity, have been recently added to the library of the Massachusetts School of Technology.