

QUIET TRADE IN STEERS

MARKET CLOSED THANKS TO GIVING. Following the usual custom, the St. Joseph market will be closed Thanksgiving day, November 28. No stock will be sold, weighed or shipped out on that date, but incoming shipments will be watered and fed the same as on Sunday.

COWS AND HEIFERS WEAK

Unsatisfactory Demand for the Stuff—Bulls Steady—Calves Easy—Stockers and Feeders are Firm.

Only four cars of beef steers were included in today's receipts, which were estimated at 700 head. The four loads offered were short-fed Kansas westerns which sold at \$7.40. No change from yesterday was quoted in this sale.

There has been a substantial increase in receipts of cattle here this week as compared with total arrivals the previous year and corresponding time a year ago. Aggregate supply for the current week figures up approximately 14,500 head, a gain of 5,300 head over last week and an increase of 3,600 over a year ago.

Local receipts have shown a decrease in short-fed Kansas and range steers compared with the last few weeks but this was more than offset by increased marketing of short-fed and warmed-up heaves from native territory.

Trade in steers this week lacked the activity and buoyancy that was so marked on closing sessions last week but prices have held up well in the face of a lower trend on outside points.

The better grades continued to find a good request on subsequent days but the medium and plain short-fed and warmed-up grades tended to a lower level.

As the market now stands steers salable at \$5.50 and up are scarce, with the exception of a shade weaker, while under an \$8.00 valuation most sellers quote a break of 10c to 15c from prices ruling a week ago.

There was fair today's supply of butchers' steers, including several loads of westerns from Kansas. Trading was sluggish and the feeling weak, sales of medium to good westerns being regarded as a shade lower than yesterday's mean level.

Bulls were in light quota and held generally steady. The veal market was quiet and slow and weak with yesterday.

Unevenness was a conspicuous feature of the week's trade in cows and heifers. Under the general feeling there was a reaction in prices from the high level ruling at the close of last week.

Packers were more or less weak, the greater part of the week and expected a steady decline in prices. Packers claim that cow beef is costing as high as a week ago but such claims are generally regarded as exaggerated.

Sellers, however, are not agreed on the extent of the slump and it is a difficult matter to summarize the position of the market as compared to the close of last week.

However, a break of 15c to 25c on medium to good cows would probably cover the loss on bulk of such classes, with heifers somewhere around 25c lower than the recent high spot.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

A few scattered odds and ends of light and medium weight stockers that went to make up the supply in the division today found ready outlet at prices not radically changed as compared with yesterday.

Lighter supplies of this young cattle from farm pastures and a much smaller western feeder contingent than heretofore this month have been available this week and prices have advanced moderately for the bulk of the desirable offerings, suitable to put back on feed immediately.

Corn-belt men have been in the trade at all times with pressing orders for breeder yearling stuff of good class and at the close today prices are 10c to 15c higher than a week ago, while the medium, classes at weight and quality and some of the plainer heavy steers and inferior light stockers in the original packages as they came in from the country have sold generally steady throughout the week.

With some strength noticeable on the closing phases of the market, most of the trading in young stockers this week has been with the plain to fairly good classes in a spread of \$5.75 to \$6.00, anything to sell above \$6.25 having fair weight and some quality.

Feeders of good weight and the heavier deficient in both these. A pretty thrifty class of 700 to 900-pound steers have been taken around \$6.25 to \$6.75, while a class of heavier feeders of quality have sold up to \$5.50 to \$5.75, the latter figure taking a string of choice white-faced 1000-pound feeders.

Feature of the trade this week has been the consistent call of stock calves, bulk of these kinds selling around \$6.25 to \$6.75, prices that are 25c higher than the low time two weeks ago.

Strength and a broad demand has been evident at all times in the market for stock cows and heifers, and such stuff selling between \$6.00 and \$6.50, the latter finding ready outlet. At the close today prices on the good country cows and desirable heifers are strong with a week ago.

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HOG VALUES LOWERED

PRICES ARE AROUND 10c LOWER THAN YESTERDAY'S GENERAL AVERAGE.

TRADING FAIRLY ACTIVE

Bulk of Sales at \$7.50@7.70; Top \$7.80—Light Stuff More Plentiful Than Yesterday—Pigs Generally Steady.

Hog receipts were estimated at 5,000 head. Prices were lower—just how much so depending upon what period of yesterday's trade comparisons were made with. From the high point early yesterday most sales figured a "big" time lower, possibly 15c lower in some instances.

Based on the middle market yesterday sales were 15c to 10c lower, while comparing with the lower close yesterday a nickel would perhaps cover the break in most cases. Comparing trade with the general average yesterday, it was a 5c to 10c, mostly 10c, lower deal. The quality was fair here today but receipts included a relatively larger proportion of light weight stuff.

One of the packers' droves cost 12 cents less than their purchases of yesterday, bulk of which was made on high spot. Outside markets were all off today and it did not take long for traders to get down to business this morning and the crop was cleaned up well before noon.

From \$7.50 per yard, yesterday's top dropped to \$7.80, with bulk of sales listed at \$7.50 to \$7.70, as compared with yesterday's bulk of \$7.60 to \$7.80. This would indicate a 10c to 15c lower market but the fact that quality was not so desirable today must be taken into consideration.

Pigs averaged steady with yesterday. The heavier weights sold around \$7.00 to \$7.25, with stuff averaging around and under 100 lbs. selling as high as \$6.50 to \$6.80.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.45 to \$7.80, with the bulk selling at \$7.50 to \$7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.60 to \$7.80, a week ago at \$7.50 to \$7.70, and three years ago at \$7.90 to \$8.10, and four years ago at \$8.30 to \$8.50.

Representative Hog Sales: No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Representative Hog Sales: No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Representative Hog Sales: No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle, 443,282; Hogs, 1,780,913; Sheep, 681,350; Horses, 36,188.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

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

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses. Rows: Total, Yesterday, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago.

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

Table with columns: C. B. & Q., Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Hogs—Receipts, 900; Market 5c lower; Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.65.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Sheep—Receipts, 200; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Horses—Receipts, 50; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Pigs—Receipts, 100; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Hogs—Receipts, 800; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Sheep—Receipts, 150; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Horses—Receipts, 40; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Pigs—Receipts, 80; Market steady.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300; Market steady.

FAT SHEEP DECLINE

TRADE RULED FAIRLY ACTIVE WITH MODEST SUPPLY ON SALE.

SHEEP A DIME LOWER

Best Lambs are Closing Around Steady for the Week—Sheep Show 10c to 15c Decline Compared With Week Ago.

Around 1,200 sheep and lambs put in appearance for today's market at this point. Bulk of offerings were recruited from corn-belt territory presenting a mixture of warmed-up lambs and sheep, including little choice stuff.

Trade moved in fairly active fashion with lambs holding steady, while sheep showed declines of 10c to 15c. Best lambs sold at \$7.35, the same as yesterday's top, with bulk of the ewes at \$3.55 to \$3.90.

Marketing of sheep and lambs at this point and at the principal outside markets this week shows a sharp decrease as compared with last week and a year ago. Locally, a total of 11,600 sheep and lambs have registered at this point, as compared with 15,425 for the previous week and 12,700 for the like period a year ago.

A continuous performance of active and stronger markets characterized the trade during the first half of the week, the general price list working upward 15c to 25c over prices ruling at last week's close.

However, marketing became unexpectedly liberal on subsequent days with the result that prices fell back from the high time Wednesday and at the close today lambs are no better than steady, while sheep show a dime loss compared with last Friday.

Bulk of the good native and western lambs have sold at \$7.00 to \$7.40, with a medium to fair class of lighter lambs around \$6.75 to \$7.00. Ewes have sold at \$3.50 to \$4.15 generally, with a few good native ewes at \$4.25 to \$4.50 during the early part of the week.

A spread of \$3.50 to \$3.75 has bought bulk of the light yearlings, with the plainer, heavier class of natives down to \$4.75 to \$5.00.

Feeder end of the trade has not been much to speak of this week, few lambs or sheep escaping packers. A few light lambs of good quality sold during the early part of the week to go back to the country at \$6.40 indicating steady prices.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Iowa sheep feeders contributed the bulk of the local sheep supply today. Among those represented were J. Severn, a veterinarian and live stock shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas, who marketed one car.

Among those who had hogs on today's market was J. Severn, a veterinarian and live stock shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas, who marketed one car.

J. H. Pauly, a successful farmer and stockman of Doniphan county, Kansas, was on today's market with a shipment of swine.

Wm. McCalla, a regular patron of this market and one of the big live stock shippers of Pawnee county, Nebraska, was in a car of hogs for today's trade.

Naylor & K., extensive live stock shippers of Jamesport, were represented on the local market today with a shipment of hogs.

J. T. Mitchell, a well-to-do farmer and stockman of Harrison county, Missouri, accompanied a shipment of hogs to the local market today.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—adv.

G. E. Burgess, one of the big landowners and live stock shippers of Gentry county, Missouri, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkenton, Mo.—adv.

N. C. Hopson, who has patronized the local market quite frequently of late, had a car of hogs on sale today, billed from Linn county, Missouri.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv.

M. T. Clay, who operates in the vicinity of Foraker, Mo., was listed among the writers had hogs on sale at this point today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good wintered and early weaned.

F. O. Kelly, a well-known farmer and feeder of Linn county, Missouri, increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

Feeder end of the trade has not been much to speak of this week, few lambs or sheep escaping packers. A few light lambs of good quality sold during the early part of the week to go back to the country at \$6.40 indicating steady prices.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25 to \$7.40; fair to good western lambs, \$7.00 to \$7.25; western wethers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; western yearlings, \$3.50 to \$3.75; native yearlings, \$3.25 to \$3.50; good to choice native lambs, \$7.00 to \$7.40; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.00; western wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; native yearlings, \$3.75 to \$4.00; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

215 Western lambs..... 7 1/2 25  
248 Western lambs..... 7 1/2 25  
205 Western lambs..... 7 1/2 25  
60 Native lambs..... 6 1/2 20  
27 Native lambs..... 6 1/2 20  
173 Western lambs..... 7 1/2 25  
110 Western lambs..... 8 1/2 30  
10 Western lambs..... 7 1/2 25  
7 Western lambs..... 6 1/2 20  
10 Native lambs..... 6 1/2 20  
6 Native wethers..... 12 1/2 45  
11 Native ewes..... 12 1/2 45  
32 Native ewes..... 12 1/2 45  
100 Native ewes..... 10 1/2 35  
27 Native ewes..... 10 1/2 35  
18 Native ewes..... 10 1/2 35  
6 Native ewes..... 10 1/2 35

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES. Swift & Co., 426  
Hammond Packing Co., 217  
Morris & Co., 100

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pre-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$24.50; car lots, \$22.40.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.40; ton lots, \$25.50.

Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, \$19.20; No. 1, \$17.50 to \$18.50; No. 2, \$14.00 to \$15.00.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.00; ton lots, \$28.50 to \$30.00.

Wheat—Carlots, per ton, \$1.75; ton lots, \$1.70 to \$1.75.

Barley—Carlots, per ton, \$1.50; ton lots, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Oats—Carlots, per ton, \$1.25; ton lots, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Hay—Carlots, per ton, \$10.00; ton lots, \$9.50 to \$10.00.

TO UNITE FARM FORCES

KANSAS FARMERS PLAN STATE ORGANIZATION TO DEVELOP THAT COMMONWEALTH.

CALL MEETING FOR JANUARY 1

Agricultural and Industrial Congress Closes at Hutchinson—Five Hundred Farmers From All Parts of Kansas Attended Session.

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 22.—One great state organization of Kansas farmers will be formed at Manhattan, Kan., January 1, if the hopes of 500 farmer delegates to the Kansas agricultural and industrial congress here are fulfilled.

Following the adjournment of the congress here, the farmers who attending the sessions held a meeting and called a state-wide convention at Manhattan for January 1, for the purpose of forming a state farmers' organization to include the forces of the various state organizations now in existence.

The farmers who held the meeting effected a permanent organization, with F. E. Wentz of Burlington as chairman. Every congressional district in the state was represented.

For the week previous to the congress, the following resolutions prepared by A. C. Bailey of Edwards county, F. E. Patton of Richland, Walter J. Burdick of Fredonia, a state representative, and F. E. Wentz of Burlington, were unanimously adopted:

"We, the delegates from the farms of Kansas, attending the Kansas agricultural congress here, do hereby realize that we need a more central organization for the advancement of the agricultural interests of the state. We therefore, do hereby organize ourselves into the Kansas Agricultural Union, and we hereby invite the farmers' equity, farmers' union, the grange, the farmers' institute and all other agricultural interests to co-operate with us.

"We realize that the great transportation interests, the business interests and the professional interests are anxious to co-operate with us in this general uplift of the rural interests. Therefore, we representative farmers of the state of Kansas, assembled in Hutchinson as delegates to the agricultural and industrial congress, do hereby invite and encourage attendance at the same, and we urge, on returning to their homes, to secure the selection of delegates from these various local organizations to the general state meeting to be held in connection with the state farmers' institute at Manhattan, Kan."

With an address to the delegates asking all the people in the Sunflower state to lend their assistance and encouragement toward the material, social, intellectual and spiritual progress of the state, the delegates to the congress, and industrial congress came to a close after a two days' session that exceeded in importance the expectations of all concerned.

Edwin Taylor of Edwardsville, Kan., farmer and ex-member of the Kansas legislature, will continue as secretary of the Kansas agricultural congress, and the other officers of the congress will continue to serve. The time and place for the next meeting is to be named by the president.

It is the hope of many who have been active in the deliberations of the state to see the congress become a sort of a permanent body for the handling of the problems of the state agriculturally, commercially and socially. The congress will endeavor to find out what the farmers of Kansas are to advertise it and push it.

CHICKEN SAUSAGE PLEASURES. New Gastronomic Link Appears on Breakfast Table at New York Club.

New York, Nov. 22.—Chicken sausage is another gastronomic link which has been added to the breakfast table. Fashionable clubs lately have evinced an interest in this choice combination of chick and spice. It has taken the place of finely ground porcine products.

Chicken sausages are composed of tender fowl flavored with pepper and other Oriental condiments. They appear at the breakfast tables or at the luncheon.

They are served with their envelopes unbroken or again they may be prepared by splitting them to expose and applying to them the genial heat of the grill. Broiled in this way they have a nut brown color and delightful aroma.

Most of the sausages are prepared under the direction of the chefs in the club or restaurant kitchens, so that the ingredients may be combined in a manner acceptable to the taste of members.

In these days hitherto humble sausage is coming into recognition. Sausages and backbones takes appear in the early morning hours after the ball is over. Chicken sausages are becoming retaining favorites and they all are here as they come smiling from the grill for the delectation of man.

IOWAN DIES IN RUNAWAY. Clarinda Retired Farmer's Skull Is Fractured.

Clarinda, Ia., Nov. 22.—George W. Scholes, seventy years old, a veteran of the civil war, was instantly killed here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when his horse became frightened and turned the buggy over. Scholes was thrown out and his skull was fractured when his head struck a tree. The body was found by Henry Martin, who lives close by, five minutes after the accident.

Scholes was a retired farmer, having moved from his farm near here to this place about three months ago. He was a member of the Eighth Iowa cavalry. He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At The Theatre—Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, Hugo B. Koch in "The City."



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office at your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Deal in per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

CANADIAN STOCKMEN ARE INTERESTED.

Provinces in Canada are taking cognizance of the Live Stock Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Some of the breeders are committed to the statement that they will ask for special appropriations from the provinces to apply to live stock. Canada makes special effort in the work of securing immigration, and it is contended that as the live stock ability of that country is shown, immigration will be attracted.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR CHEAP BEEF.

The close of the range cattle season is overlapping the beginning of the season for corn feeds but this fact is not giving the packers any relief. There were not enough rangers to meet the demand this summer and fall and the indications are that there are not going to be enough corn-fed cattle to meet the requirements of the trade this fall and winter. In other words there is absolutely nothing to indicate that beef prices are to be any lower right away. So long as the country has the money and is willing to pay it out for good beef just so long as prices are going to hold up. There is apparently no concerted or sustained attempt on a nation-wide scale to increase the supply of cattle.

MEAT IS ACTUALLY SCARCE.

Packers are experiencing more difficulty in securing the raw material needed to satisfy consumers than they are willing to admit. The role that feed abundance means cheap meat is no longer operative. Chicago received only 29,999 cattle yesterday, where 35,000 would have been a reasonable supply; in fact, that number arrived on the corresponding day last year. The fact may as well be faced now as at any time that the country is not making enough beef to go around. Likewise there exists a shortage of hogs, and the full extent of disease ravages has not yet been ascertained. While it is not the season to be a bull on anything vendible at the stock yards, expectancy of materially lower prices is illogical. The country is in shape to produce the largest output of beef, pork and mutton in its history, but it minus the cattle, hogs and sheep to do it with. Packers are going into a season of hand-picking and the year 1913 will develop the real scarcity. Every day's supply at the stock yards is merely a draft on the future and that process cannot be continued indefinitely.

IDAHO AS AN ONION STATE

One Man Harvests Nearly 15,000 Bushels From Thirteen Acres.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 21.—"Idaho need not take a back seat when it comes to onion growing," says Prof. A. T. Erwin, the horticultural department of Iowa state college. "I have a letter from Arthur Schuster of Scott county in which he says he harvested more than 1,100 bushels of fine onions from one acre and nearly 15,000 bushels from his whole patch of thirteen acres. I have a crate of sample white Bermuda onions which were grown near Orono, upsetting the popular notion that these can be cultivated successfully only in Texas and California or regions like that. They are as choice as any Bermuda grown and come from the large market garden of William Schulz where six acres were grown this year."

A QUESTION OF PROFIT.

The Nebraska Farmer says: We are constantly reminded that we owe it to posterity to maintain the fertility of the soil, and that it is only by keeping cattle that we can hope to do so. Farmers realize that from necessity they are compelled to keep stock if soil fertility is to be maintained, but they are not so utterly devoid of good sense as to plunge into a business as hazardous as the cattle business has been. Nor will they take kindly to it until there is some assurance that it will pay to do so. In the meantime they will spend their energies in making more manure from the stock they now have and see that it is hauled out onto the land where it will do some good, instead of leaving it lying around the barns and sheds as is now too often done. It would seem, judging from present high prices for cattle, that the time is propitious for launching into the cattle business; but most farmers and stockmen are not unmindful of the fact that the losses to them in the production and handling of stock in recent years are in a large measure responsible for the present insufficient supply. If farmers and stockmen

were assured of a reasonable profit in handling cattle there would be no excuse for agitating the passage of a law to compel them to keep all their female cattle until they are three years old. Just put this down in your little notebook: When the time comes that there is money in cattle, farmers will "produce" and handle them, and there won't need to be any laws passed to force them to do it, either. Farmers are not numskulls.

FARMER AND TENANT

MUSKOGEE HAS PLAN TO INCREASE PROSPERITY IN ITS NEIGHBORHOOD.

COMMERCIAL CLUB INITIATES

Desire Is to Have the Land Better Tilled and Advisor Will Be Appointed.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 22.—The Muskogee Commercial Club has hit upon a practical and inexpensive means of developing the agricultural district tributary to this city. The Agricultural Committee has decided upon a plan whereby all progressive farmers from other parts of the Muskogee district desiring to rent a farm and all landlords desiring to have farms rented will be able to get together through the agency of the committee. It is the plan of the committee to settle up-to-date and practical farmers on the poorly handled farm property in Muskogee county that has been depleted by lack of crop rotations and no fertilization, and to employ an agricultural expert, whose sole duty it will be to look after the needs of the farmers that better and more diversified farming may be realized.

H. H. Bell has been named chairman of the new committee by J. J. Darity, president of the Commercial Club. The other members of the committee, all businessmen or farm owners interested in the modern methods of agriculture, are: J. R. Kershaw, R. T. Culler, Fred Forester, W. A. Lobb and Fred Forester. To begin with, it should be distinctly understood that the Commercial Club hasn't anything to sell and is not in the real estate business. Mr. Bell said, "All the committee is concerned with is the development of the more or less unproductive farms of Muskogee county and to help better farmers. We want to have a better farming territory about Muskogee of which we may hope to have a greater city, and the club will endeavor to co-operate with the tenants and landlords arriving at the goal as we view."

"We expect to furnish tenants for the farms of the country free of charge, and to have the best of the farmers and the best of the landlords and then we expect to do all we can to assist these farmers in getting the most from their lands. We want first-class business farms, and to improve the property sufficiently so that the tenants will not have to suffer in any way. We want to see that the tenants will have a greater extent than they would have in other places. Then the agricultural expert for the government and an assistant employed by the club to advise the farmers regarding the arrangement of their seed beds, the selection of seed and the proper crops to plant on the particular soil in question, it is altogether reasonable to suppose that in time results will come."

"There is no city in eastern Oklahoma that has such a low average of crop yields within a radius of ten miles from the city center as Muskogee. The land about this city is as productive as any other parts of Eastern Oklahoma, but much of it has been so badly handled that it is not adequate a dairy business among the farmers that they may supply the local demand for milk and butter instead of sending it to other places. Another thing that next commands our attention is the establishment of a public market for farmers in Muskogee, where hay, oats, corn, and other products may be brought and where persons may know just where to go when in need of such products. We have negotiated for a large vacant space within a block of the business district where farmers may have a place to go when they come to this city to bring their products and to trade in the stores. It is the plan of the committee to develop a greater spirit of friendship with the farmers of the county. We hope to make them feel that we are interested in their progress, for upon their success largely depends the prosperity of Muskogee."

BEAR LASSED BY YOUTH

Sudden Checking Hurts Bruin Against a Tree With Such Force as to Kill Him.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 21.—When riding along a trail at the crest of a mountain near his home Wilbur P. Coe, son of a ranchman, lassoed a young bear that crossed his path and in the tussock that followed the animal was thrown against a tree with such force that its neck was broken.

CORN IMPORTANT CROP.

Tobacco, Hay and Forage, Wheat, Potatoes, Peas, in Order.

The leading field crops of Virginia, in the order of their importance, are judged by value, are: Corn, \$28,856,999; tobacco, \$12,169,999; hay and forage, \$10,257,999; wheat, \$8,774,999; potatoes, \$5,443,999; peanuts, \$4,294,999; sweet potatoes and yams, \$2,681,999; oats, \$1,610,999, and cotton, \$696,999. "Timothy and clover mixed," constitutes nearly one-half of the entire hay and forage crop, and ranks first value of the crop. "Timothy alone" ranks second with an acreage and value slightly less than one-half as great as those of "timothy and clover mixed." Other tame or cultivated grasses" is third in both acreage and

IN WOMAN'S REALM

COOKING RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS.

Peach Meringues.—Bake a cake in layer-cake tins or in a long shallow cake tin. Spread with sliced peaches. Cover thickly with a soft meringue, dust with powdered sugar and brown in the oven. Cut in squares and serve warm.

Mock Cream Pie.—Line a pie plate with rich crust and bake. Fill with a mixture made of the following ingredients: One cupful of milk, one of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, yolks of two eggs and vanilla flavor. Cook until thick, then fill the crust with the cream. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and place in the oven until a light brown.

Scrambled Tomatoes.—Put a heating teaspoonful of butter in an omelet pan. When hot turn in a mixture made of two cupfuls of ripe tomatoes, chopped, one egg, salt, pepper and crumbs, one tablespoonful of grated cheese, six minced mushrooms.

Buttered Rice.—Cook the rice as usual until each grain is swollen and done; have ready a hot pan in which a small minced onion has been cooked in a tablespoonful of butter; turn the rice into this and stir gently until well buttered. Brain bread at Tuesday dinner should counteract any ill effects from the cheese.

Let it boil up for three minutes and stir to keep from burning. Pour into cups or molds and serve vanilla sauce. One pint of boiling water, three-quarters cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of dissolved cornstarch and vanilla flavor. Sprinkle shredded coconut over the molded cornstarch and serve the sauce around it.

Quirled potatoes are run through the press when boiled, and this leaves them in rice-sized flakes and very light. Huckleberries or other canned fruit can be heated to make a simple dessert. Spread bread with butter and lay the slices on a dish; pour hot water over the bread and let it stand a few minutes. For the hot potato salad, cut the potatoes in cubes, dot with butter, pour over the salad dressing. Winter squash can be boiled in New York state, and can be bought in most markets. The shell is hard and must be broken with a hatchet or hammer. Wipe the shell, place the chunks in a kettle of boiling water and cook until soft. Drain, and scoop the meat out; mash and season with salt, pepper and butter.

Plain Cakes (Jumbles).—One cupful of sugar, one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sifted flour, two beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of cinnamon. Make in a stiff dough. Roll on greased tins. Sprinkle sugar over when done.

Apple Cottage Pudding.—One-half cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one beaten egg, 1 pint of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in hard sauce or cream. The rolled bread for Sunday supper is simply thin-cut slices, buttered, then rolled and a topknot stuck in each to keep it in shape.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Best seasoned mashed potatoes light with a fork and brown them on the top in a hot oven; if an egg is beaten in them it makes much improvement.

Whipped Cream.—Fresh cream can be beaten very light with a wire beater or the regular utensils; sweeten lightly and flavor. A very nice dessert to follow a hearty dinner, and a cheap one. Little cream is used and greatly in bulk when beaten until in a stiff light foam.

When celery hearts are served at a meal the coarse stalks are usually boiled and covered with a cream gravy and served on toast. The outer stalks and some of the green leaves can be used for a cream soup. A soup or to put in any soup. A few small or small pieces that are left can be dried and saved.

The fact that there is no heavy meat dish provided for the breakfasts makes the day's food a better balanced dietary for the well as well as the sick. Much of the value of a ration depends on its being served in an attractive way and palatably cooked; this is more important in preparing a meal than a large variety of more expensive foods.

LAND BUYERS ACTIVE

TEXANS USE AUTOMOBILES NOW TO CONVEY CUSTOMERS OVER COUNTRY.

THUS REACH BACK DISTRICTS

Swift Riders Go Over the Panhandle Country on Roads That Are Much Improved.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 22.—More than fifty automobiles were employed one day recently in transporting prospective buyers over a large ranch tract in South Texas that is being opened for settlement. The use of motor cars in the sparsely settled portions of the country is doing more, perhaps, to bring about the colonization of ranch lands by farmers than any other one factor. In the days before this modern vehicle came into use it was impracticable to convey land prospectors to properties situated many miles from the railroad, and as a result of that condition the farm development had its beginning close to the railways. It is now possible, by the use of motor cars, to reach prospective settlers anywhere from ten to fifty miles from railway points and back again within a few hours.

All of the larger land selling agencies now keep in constant service anywhere from one-half dozen to as many as twenty-five motor cars for the prospective buyers. In the case of an unusually large number of prospective buyers arriving on the same day the land men press into service extra motor cars which are loaned them by their neighbors. It was on such a day as this that the colonizers of a large ranch tract in the lower Gulf coast region of the state recently found it necessary to provide automobiles for nearly 200 homeseekers.

The roads in nearly all the ranch region of the state are exceptionally good. While little work has been done upon many of the roads they are naturally in fine shape except in periods of rainy weather. So important has the use of motor cars become in the hands of the colonizers that one of the first improvements that is made by many of the colonization people when they prepare a tract of land for settlement is the construction of good highways through all portions of it. One of these concerns that is rapidly converting a ranch of about 100,000 acres into farming tracts has constructed nearly 200 miles of good roads through the property. These roads are not only used to advantage in showing the land to prospective settlers, but they are of great benefit to the new settlers themselves.

Many of the men who are establishing themselves in these new homes are comfortably well off in worldly possessions and nearly all of them own one or more motor cars. They have been keeping record of an eagle's carrying a child away in this vicinity from the element that invaded the west in the earlier days. There is nothing of the boom type about them, and they are the sons of the well-to-do farmers of Middle Western states, who have come to Texas for the purpose of reaping the benefits of obtaining land at low prices, with the promise of a rich future. They are in value and that it is capable of producing profitable crops of various kinds.

It is in what is known as the plains country of Texas, which embraces all of the Panhandle region, that the motor car is put to probably its greatest use. The birds are the sons of the well-to-do farmers of Middle Western states, who have come to Texas for the purpose of reaping the benefits of obtaining land at low prices, with the promise of a rich future. They are in value and that it is capable of producing profitable crops of various kinds.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers on record in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers, Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider, Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 246-47. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15. Emmert, Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms 228-28. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 219-17. Knollin, Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 219-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 233-49. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28. Prey, Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shaw, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. H. Baker; vice-president, R. G. Denham; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of Jesse G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cordell, T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shaw and M. W. Wyatt.

Cattle Brokers.

Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 331. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 212. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., room 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 216. Stockwood, Geo., room 319. Timberman, W. O. Stock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. H., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 136-14. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 206-8.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

DO YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

By SETH BROWN

Buying is becoming more of a science every day. Anyone can rush out and buy goods from the first dealer he finds, but to buy just the right kind of goods at the right price requires discrimination and care.

Some people are very particular about unimportant matters, but fail to get the most for their money when it comes to the matter of buying their supplies.

The announcements of dealers are a great help in this direction.

The advertisements of the dealers make it comparatively easy to secure a great deal of information before visiting the stores.

Then you can shop more intelligently.

If any dealer makes a misstatement in his advertisement you may depend upon it that he can not keep it up for any great length of time, because sooner or later his sins will find him out.

He will lose trade.

The dealer who regularly makes his announcements through the columns of the newspapers, tells the public exactly what he has to sell and explains in honest terms the value of his merchandise, is worthy of your confidence and can be relied upon implicitly. He cannot afford to misrepresent.

The truth alone can stand regular advertising, because advertising is the searchlight which reveals true character.

It pays to read the advertisements.

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Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise you, no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed cases—Direct from Distillery—and all costs you are \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price?

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1868. 2110 Central St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Offices and Shipping Depots also at St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Boston, Mass., Jacksonville, Fla. CAPITAL \$500,000.00 Full Paid

Enclosed find \$3.20 for which send four full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express postage—per your order. It is understood that if you are not satisfied—as represented and satisfactory to you in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and \$2.00 will be promptly refunded. G-102

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you. No letter is necessary—Cut out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Enclosed find \$3.20 for which send four full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express postage—per your order. It is understood that if you are not satisfied—as represented and satisfactory to you in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and \$2.00 will be promptly refunded. G-102

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ok., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for \$15.20 by Freight Prepaid. G-102

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

HORSES AND MULES

Monday, Nov. 25

500 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

At this sale there will be about 200 head of mules from yearlings to 3 year olds, several loads of good range mares and suckling colts, 250 head of good broke horses from the big draft horses to any kind of a pony or plug.

If you are in the market for a load of horses this fall don't fail to attend this sale, as there will be more horses at this market this week than you will have to choose from for some time.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal



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KANSAS HIGH CLASS FARM. 1200 acres, located fifty miles south-east of Kansas City. All nice, smooth farming land, in a high state of cultivation. About 300 acres plowed and balance in meadow and pasture, 600 acres of which is virgin prairie sod, mostly set to blue grass. Three fine sets of improvements, all supplied with natural gas, cost \$50 per acre. Price \$100 per acre. Will accept part in good rental property or small farms. W. O. Craig, 1219 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

500 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$47.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of

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(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.

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Without Knife, Pain or Danger. During 27 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hemorrhoids and allied nervous troubles. With my original method failure is impossible. The knotted veins, pain, nervousness, weakness and other symptoms quickly disappear. Write for free book "WITNESS OF THE KNIFE" and full particulars free, sealed. Call or address DR. WHITTIER, 122 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured

ADOPTION OF PHEMIE

Good Resolution of Miss Celia Bennett.

By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE.

Miss Celia Bennett looked thoughtfully after the receding form of her late caller; then a faint smile crept over her face and she nodded her head slowly.

"Praps you're right, Phebe Taggart," she reflected. "Praps I am a selfish old woman, living here alone in this big, comfortable cottage, just a-hoarding my money when I might be doing good for some one. Praps its my duty to adopt somebody—I don't know."

She sat down in a little low rocker and meditatively eyed the big gray cat that approached her in dignified fashion.

"What d'you say, Pickwick? Are we selfish—living alone together, you and I? You know it ain't just what Phebe Taggart says; but I've an inkling myself that this life is kinder aimless—and lonesome. There!"

Miss Bennett mused a while in silence.

"It's too big a responsibility, bringing up a child when you don't know how. Now, grown-up boys and girls—they'd just be running away and getting married and leaving me in a little while; and old folks'd be getting sick and leaving me, too, praps. . . . I wish Oliver'd come back! Well, if I'm to adopt somebody, there's—or, there's Pheemie—Pheemie Haven!"

A soft flush mounted to her cheeks and her mild blue eyes sparkled.

"I'll adopt Pheemie—she's past the marrying age, and she's right companionable, Pheemie is. I'll go right over and see her while the spell's on."

Pheemie Haven looked up in startled surprise when her visitor made known her errand.

"Adopt me!" she faltered. "Why, Miss Bennett, I've no claim on you at all. Why should you think of such a thing?"

"Because I want to do something for somebody; and you're a good girl, Pheemie. You haven't any near of kin, and you're working your eyes out and your back crooked over those little embroidered things that barely keep your soul and body together. You'll have a good home with me and I'll give you an allowance. Of course, my property goes to Oliver—you understand that—but I've got enough and to spare. And I—I need you, Pheemie. I'm awful lonesome."

Pheemie's face had been settling into an expression of stern renunciation, but now it softened and dimpled into a wistful smile.

"Are you sure you need me—that I can be of real service to you?"

"Yes, I settled on you because I've known you so long and you've got such an even disposition. I wonder some good man didn't show his appreciation long ago; but I guess there's no beaux around now to bother Pickwick and me, eh, Pheemie?"

A slight embarrassed flush warmed Pheemie's pale cheeks, but she shook her head carelessly. Miss Bennett never guessed what dreams had bloomed and faded within that quiet breast.

"Now," said the elder woman, briskly. "I'll drive over for you and your belongings Saturday. I've been wishing Oliver'd come back, but I don't suppose he ever will. He's a rover, just like his great-uncle Jason. Good boy, though; writes me and sends things from all the places he goes to. You didn't live here in Oliver's time, did you? Must be nearly of an age. Well, he's all I've got and I suppose he'll marry and settle down in some heathenish, far-away country. Now, remember, Pheemie—Saturday, in time for tea."

Saturday afternoon found Miss Euphemia Haven in a state of unusual agitation. It seemed to her that she was taking a very important step, and she had dim misgivings; but, partly to conceal her dubious concern and partly in honor of the occasion—for it had been some time since she had even been invited out to tea—Pheemie had put on her best gown of blue batiste and decorated her gray turban with a new pink rose. A white collar at her throat crossed with a little lace jabot. Miss Bennett had never seen her looking more animated and attractive.

As the two women descended from the carriage and walked up the gravelled path to the cottage, Pickwick came slowly to meet them; then, some

one arose from the low rocker and stood on the top step leaning out between the honeysuckle vines—a broad masculine figure with a big Panama hat swinging in one hand and a genial smile of greeting on his bronze face.

"Hello, Aunt Celia!" boomed out his hearty voice. "Don't you know me?"

"Why—ee, it's Oliver! Oh, Pheemie, it's my nephew. This is Miss Haven, Oliver. She—I've—"

"I've come to stay awhile with Miss Bennett," interposed Pheemie, quietly, her cheeks deep-flushed and her eyes downcast.

"And I've come to stay for good," said Oliver Bennett, decisively. "Yes sir—ee! Going to quit my roving and settle down now. Aunt Celia, ain't you glad?"

Pheemie sat alone in her room a few minutes later. Her worst fears were realized; she had indeed made a great mistake. Not only was she not needed now in Miss Bennett's home, but her presence would be undesirable. And, when the elder woman had told her story, what would this stranger think of her acceptance of his aunt's bounty? How might he misconstrue her motives? Well, she would have to stay awhile and see what happened.

What happened was that Oliver Bennett took complete possession of the little cottage and its gentle occupants. Never before had their lives been so full, so gay, so interesting. When they were not "faring forth on pleasure bent," he was telling them vivid tales of the strange places and people he had seen and the wonders of his travels.

Pheemie thought it was the excitement of these stories of adventure that made her heart beat faster when in the presence of this fascinating newcomer. At no time, however, could she overcome the feeling she had that he secretly resented her coming to the house.

Sometimes she caught him looking at her in a way she could not understand. He seemed to be probing beneath the surface of her social manners and questioning her inner self. At such times she felt almost guilty.

The climax came on Saturday evening, just three weeks after Pheemie's arrival. She was coming in through the rear doorway when a bass voice drifted down the hall from the piazza where Miss Bennett and her nephew were sitting.

"But, Aunt Celia, this talk of adoption is nonsense. You don't want her to stay here with you after all I've said! I'll speak to her tonight, myself."

Poor Pheemie grasped the railing with trembling fingers and the hot tears gushed to her eyes. The blow had fallen—this was the end! Oliver Bennett himself had pronounced her sentence. Well, she would not wait for him to speak to her. She would escape such humiliation.

A sizeable trunk was packed and preparations made for a hasty departure. She wrote a brief note to Miss Bennett, and, fastening on her gray turban and cape, stole down the rear stairway again, out into the shadows of the summer night.

Tears blinded her so she could not see the obstacle in the path against which her flying feet carried her. A pair of stalwart arms caught her as she staggered from the impact.

"Ginger! Running me down, eh?" cried a masculine voice. "What's your hurry? Why, Miss Haven, what's the matter? Wait, wait, little woman, you can't run away from me like this. There's something in the wind, and I'm going to know about it."

"You can't," sobbed Pheemie, wildly struggling to escape. "Let me go—I'm going away. I knew I'd be misunderstood! You—you don't have to advise her not to adopt me. Oh, please, please let me go!"

Oliver Bennett's wits were working quickly. He drew the trembling figure he held to a nearby seat and spoke soothingly, but firmly.

BANKERS FEEL PINCH

Society to Be Organized to Relieve Pressure of High Prices.

Will Buy All Supplies From Producers and They Will Be Handled at Minimum Cost—Has 1,000 Members.

Boston.—Even the fellows through whose hands flow each year millions in good, hard cash feel the pinch of mounting prices. Like the rest, they have contemplated with disgust and chagrin the bill of the butcher, the grocer and the other dealers in household necessities and have grown tired of its constantly growing proportions. They have not been content, however, to sit still under the burden; they have decided that the time has come to do something and the Co-Operative Society of Bank Men is the result. It is, generally speaking, a plan to bring back the so-called 50 cent dollar to something like its face value.

The new organization, which was incorporated recently under the laws of Massachusetts with a capital of \$25,000, will start with a membership of 1,000 and will eventually take in a membership in excess of 2,000. Primarily it was founded for the benefit of those who are connected with banks and kindred financial institutions, but its scope may be extended a little to take in others who may prove satisfactory to the original members.

On the whole, the association prefers to do business with the producer, and has already made arrangements to that end in a number of lines. It has been figured that at the outset a large amount may be saved by cutting off the small profits which accrue to a number of agencies before goods reach the average retailer.

In the beginning, the society will endeavor to confine itself to a staple line of goods which may be turned over quickly so that the capital may not be tied up for any long period. These staples will, naturally, embrace meat and groceries, but will not be confined exclusively to them. As the demand arises, a wide variety of articles for household and general use will be added. While the nature of all the merchandise has not been decided upon, it is sure to have a wide enough range to satisfy the calls from customers. There are possibilities in many fields of retail trade. For instance, it has even been suggested that the younger members might be supplied with some sort of sporting goods and might be able to cut down expenditures on such semi-luxuries as golf and tennis balls.

A sizeable economy, of course, will be effected in the selling as well as the buying end. The society has no idea of starting anything like a general store, but will maintain a distributing station at some point convenient to the financial district. Here the goods will be stored not with an intent to display, but for easy and rapid handling.

One element which will be insisted upon will be the handling of only such goods as give reasonable assurance of a quick turnover. The society will avoid from the start those things which are familiarly known in the retail trade as "stickers." The stock of merchandise must be cleaned up rapidly and a new stock bought. Nothing that will lie on the shelves from season to season will be included in the list of articles in which the corporation proposes to deal. All goods will be sold at a safe margin of profit so that it will be impossible for the society to be caught in even temporary difficulties.

Curiously enough, two men in the financial district were working out plans for some sort of concerted effort among their fellow employees. For some time past Frank W. Chase of the United States subtreasury had been making an investigation into co-operative methods of buying and had been interesting his friends in the advantages of the scheme. At the same time Charles E. Nett of the New England Trust company had been perfecting a similar plan. Neither had at the outset any conception that his ideas would meet with the general approval which later developed.

All the officers and other members of the society who may be called upon to serve in various capacities do so without salary, and the only salary expenses will be for such persons as may be employed in buying and selling.

SWIMS TIED HAND AND FOOT

A Young Boston Woman Made Freak Record in Crossing the Delaware.

Philadelphia.—Following the long swims by Philadelphia girls here recently, Miss Katherine Wallace, a twenty-year-old Boston girl, set a new record by swimming across the Delaware river with her hands and feet tied. Found hand and foot she was forced to make her strokes with the muscles of the back and shoulders, as she could bend her knees only a little. She made most of the distance swimming first on one side and then on the other. Several times she showed signs of tiring, but went on pluckily to the finish. Five thousand people gathered at the pier to see her accomplish the feat.

Monstrosity From the Deep.

Venice, Cal.—A fisherman here has landed a deep sea creature that has a tail like a shark, a mouth like a gila monster and forefeet like a parrot.

BANKERS FEEL PINCH

Society to Be Organized to Relieve Pressure of High Prices.

Will Buy All Supplies From Producers and They Will Be Handled at Minimum Cost—Has 1,000 Members.

Boston.—Even the fellows through whose hands flow each year millions in good, hard cash feel the pinch of mounting prices. Like the rest, they have contemplated with disgust and chagrin the bill of the butcher, the grocer and the other dealers in household necessities and have grown tired of its constantly growing proportions. They have not been content, however, to sit still under the burden; they have decided that the time has come to do something and the Co-Operative Society of Bank Men is the result. It is, generally speaking, a plan to bring back the so-called 50 cent dollar to something like its face value.

The new organization, which was incorporated recently under the laws of Massachusetts with a capital of \$25,000, will start with a membership of 1,000 and will eventually take in a membership in excess of 2,000. Primarily it was founded for the benefit of those who are connected with banks and kindred financial institutions, but its scope may be extended a little to take in others who may prove satisfactory to the original members.

On the whole, the association prefers to do business with the producer, and has already made arrangements to that end in a number of lines. It has been figured that at the outset a large amount may be saved by cutting off the small profits which accrue to a number of agencies before goods reach the average retailer.

In the beginning, the society will endeavor to confine itself to a staple line of goods which may be turned over quickly so that the capital may not be tied up for any long period. These staples will, naturally, embrace meat and groceries, but will not be confined exclusively to them. As the demand arises, a wide variety of articles for household and general use will be added. While the nature of all the merchandise has not been decided upon, it is sure to have a wide enough range to satisfy the calls from customers. There are possibilities in many fields of retail trade. For instance, it has even been suggested that the younger members might be supplied with some sort of sporting goods and might be able to cut down expenditures on such semi-luxuries as golf and tennis balls.

A sizeable economy, of course, will be effected in the selling as well as the buying end. The society has no idea of starting anything like a general store, but will maintain a distributing station at some point convenient to the financial district. Here the goods will be stored not with an intent to display, but for easy and rapid handling.

One element which will be insisted upon will be the handling of only such goods as give reasonable assurance of a quick turnover. The society will avoid from the start those things which are familiarly known in the retail trade as "stickers." The stock of merchandise must be cleaned up rapidly and a new stock bought. Nothing that will lie on the shelves from season to season will be included in the list of articles in which the corporation proposes to deal. All goods will be sold at a safe margin of profit so that it will be impossible for the society to be caught in even temporary difficulties.

Curiously enough, two men in the financial district were working out plans for some sort of concerted effort among their fellow employees. For some time past Frank W. Chase of the United States subtreasury had been making an investigation into co-operative methods of buying and had been interesting his friends in the advantages of the scheme. At the same time Charles E. Nett of the New England Trust company had been perfecting a similar plan. Neither had at the outset any conception that his ideas would meet with the general approval which later developed.

All the officers and other members of the society who may be called upon to serve in various capacities do so without salary, and the only salary expenses will be for such persons as may be employed in buying and selling.

SWIMS TIED HAND AND FOOT

A Young Boston Woman Made Freak Record in Crossing the Delaware.

Philadelphia.—Following the long swims by Philadelphia girls here recently, Miss Katherine Wallace, a twenty-year-old Boston girl, set a new record by swimming across the Delaware river with her hands and feet tied. Found hand and foot she was forced to make her strokes with the muscles of the back and shoulders, as she could bend her knees only a little. She made most of the distance swimming first on one side and then on the other. Several times she showed signs of tiring, but went on pluckily to the finish. Five thousand people gathered at the pier to see her accomplish the feat.

Monstrosity From the Deep.

Venice, Cal.—A fisherman here has landed a deep sea creature that has a tail like a shark, a mouth like a gila monster and forefeet like a parrot.

EX-CONVICT AN EVANGELIST

To Help Older Men to New Lives Work of Alderman Burke of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—William Burke, who resigned from the common council and then fled the city when he could no longer meet blackmail demands of a former prison cellmate in the Charlestown (Mass.) prison, leaving behind a written confession in which he declared that up to his coming to Philadelphia, about three years ago, he had been a criminal ever since he could remember, has become an evangelist.

Burke, since his return to Philadelphia, has been running a cigar store in which he had been established by a business man whose interest was aroused by Burke's published life story.

Mr. Burke will join the Inasmuch Mission workers, located in "Hell's Half Acre," this city, and labor with them to save wrecked lives.

Mr. Burke made this announcement the other day at the religious service at Lemon Hill, when he responded to an invitation given by Rev. Dr. James B. Ely that he speak. He told the story of his life, and said that since his return to Philadelphia he had received hundreds of letters from ex-convicts asking him to aid them to mend their lives as he had done his own. The letters, he declared, have induced him to take up the work.

FOR DRASTIC MARRIAGE LAWS

Kansas City Divorce Proctor Leads Movement for New Statutes For Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo.—Amendments to the marriage and divorce laws that the Missouri legislature will be asked to enact have been framed by W. W. Wright of Kansas City, divorce proctor. Mr. Wright is being supported in the work by the circuit judges of the county. Some of the reforms proposed by Mr. Wright are:

Court of domestic relations with exclusive jurisdiction. Physical certification before marriage. Six months' publication of matrimonial banns. Prohibition of marriage of mental incompetents, degenerates and criminals. Interlocutory divorce decree one year after divorce is filed. Divorce not final until one year after decree. Divorce defendant prohibited from remarriage during life of plaintiff.

BEAR WRESTLER IS IN JAIL

He Fights Humane Society Agent Who Reproves Him for His Exhibition.

Allentown, Pa.—Following a lively wrestling match on the streets of this city, James B. Stuber, agent of the Lehigh County Humane society, and Pierre Teyrent, an Alpine animal trainer, with two giant bears belonging to the latter, apparently as much interested as the spectators, Teyrent and his bears were arrested and locked up in the local jail.

Teyrent is charged with assaulting the humane society's officer and the bears are being held, too, to await the outcome of the hearing before Alderman Bower.

Officer Stuber claimed that Teyrent's treatment of the bears was not only inhuman, but that they frightened passing horses.

Teyrent resented Stuber's interference and a fifteen minute scuffle ensued, culminating in the arrest of the bears and their trainer.

USES CORNET AS SCARECROW

Connecticut Man Drives Off Raiding Deer From Orchard With Blasts From Horn.

Winsted, Conn.—At dawn when deer invade his orchard of 400 young apple trees on the Old Colebrook road, George A. Howe, who has slept in the orchard all summer to protect the fruit trees from the ravages of the animals, plays a cornet and the deer bound away.

Howe says he has counted twenty deer in his orchard at one time eating the tender sprouts on the trees. They became so accustomed to the reports of a shotgun which was discharged high in the air by Howe to frighten them that they refused to budge. Then Howe hit upon the idea of stampeding them with blasts from his cornet.

The deer are protected at this season under the Connecticut game laws.

KILLS GERMS IN OYSTERS

Rochester (N. Y.) Expert Declares He Destroys Typhoid Fever Bacilli.

Rochester, N. Y.—An electrical expert here as the result of a long series of experiments believes that he has discovered an infallible method of preventing the danger of typhoid fever being conveyed through oysters. His method consists simply in passing a powerful electric current through the tubs of water in which the oysters are kept. He declares that this destroys all the germs by electric action.

Miner Signed as Opera Star.

London.—Morgan Kingston, a Nottinghamshire miner until two years ago, has signed a contract with a leading opera company, covering a number of years. Kingston was discovered to be the possessor of a tenor voice of exceptional quality, after 11 years of work in a colliery.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. 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. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

The House of Satisfied Customers. Special prices on Bottled in Bond Whiskies until Dec. 1st. Old Dyer 8 summers old 4 full quarts \$4.00. Old Robidoux 6 years old 4 full quarts \$3.75. Old Hayward Bottled in Bond 4 full quarts \$3.65. Can You Beat It? We also carry all the standard brands of bottled in bond goods at the lowest wholesale prices to the trade. We can quote you some close prices on our large stock of rare wines. Self & Binzwanger THE FINE WHISKEY FOLK ST. JOSEPH, MO. W. M. BINZWANGER, Gen. Mgr. H. N. POLLARD, Sales Mgr.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

Lighting Pileless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Level platform in shape giving a greater strength. Bearings are T-shaped. This scale will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam frame. Furnished absolutely complete except platform plates. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our prices and description before buying. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 208 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

COOK WITH GAS and LIGHT your home with Struthers' Automatic Gas Machine. Fuel stored outside of buildings. Only one ds filling once a year. Does not have to be generated. It's always ready, and no refuse remains to clean out. Wind up once or twice a week and no other care is needed. Tell us how many rooms you have to light and ask for Big Free Catalogue, "THE MODERN WAY." R. F. STRUTHERS 1108 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Than you can get at home. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412 Fifth Street St. Joseph, Mo. Retail Mercantile Ass'n Rebates on patients' railroad fares. An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter FEEDERS TAKE NOTICE Mill prices on Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts and Tankage, all kinds and less. J. H. Conrad, Omaha, Neb.



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...

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-Forsse Bldg.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers...

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 Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 750 KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHIP YOUR HAY TO KANSAS CITY HAY CO. FOR BEST RESULTS

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

NORTH BROTHERS 758-57 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old.

The First Trust Co. First National Bank Bldg. 4 Per Cent Paid on savings accounts

NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA Breeder of Percheron, Shire and German Coach Stallions and Jacks.

CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation of burning plaster.

Canaries Aid Church Choir. Canaries, arousing an unusual accompaniment to the organ and choir.

Denunciation in the Drama. Henry Miller, the actor-manager, whose genius far exceeds his patience.

INDORSE RURAL CREDITS

STRONG LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BARRETT OF FARMERS UNION.

TO DOWN LANDLORDISM

Says This is the Greatest Evil That Now Menaced the Country—Selection of Men Important.

Union City, Ga., Nov. 21.—President Charles S. Barrett of the Farmers Union is in favor of some form of modified rural credits.

There is little use for me to dwell upon the various plans offered whereby some system of rural credits can be made effectual.

I want to stress right now to every farmer in this country who is talking excitedly about "plans" and who thinks that all that is necessary to succeed with rural credits or anything else is to find "plans"...

It is necessary to remember, however, that Germany is a country of thickly settled, small, communities and that the plans which have proved advisable there may have to be altered to take into account our agricultural units in America.

After all is said, it remains that America is a land of the prosperity and progress of which are founded on agriculture. If we allow to form in this country a class of controlling land owners...

Finally, don't fret so eternally about the plans. The men to execute them constitute the real problem—the men and the spirit of co-operation in every community.

Church Bars Telephone User. Henry Yoder, who is a member of the Mennonite religious clan here, has been requested by a committee of the sect to have the telephone removed from his home...

In Customary Parliance. "There's only one fault I have to find with that financial backer," said the candidate in a tone of annoyance.

STRANGE CLAIMS IN COURT

Law Suits of Peculiar Origin That Have Been Placed on the Records by Lawyers.

The recent claim for damages brought against a great London (England) shop by a consumptive clerk, on the ground that the insanitary state of the office had brought on his disease, drew from the judge the remark that this was the first case of the sort that had ever come before the courts.

Some ten years ago, for instance, a Birmingham commercial traveler sued a chemist for compensation for the damages done by a special hair dye which the chemist, its inventor, had guaranteed would turn his customer's hair an enduring brown.

What it really did was to turn his hair a curious bluish tinge, with patches of gray. The chemist had offered to compromise by supplying his indignant customer with any recognized make of dye he wished for the rest of his life.

A case that roused great interest in medical circles, as well as a good deal of amusement, was an action brought for \$3,000 damages for "consequent loss of thirst." But an unsympathetic jury took the sister's side.

A diseased ear was to be amputated. The patient, struggling under chloroform, was being held down. Just then the lights went out. The patient fell off the edge of the table in his struggles and the junior surgeon leant over after him.

MYSTERY IN CONTINUAL CROW

Rooster's Seemingly Eternal Optimism Something That Had Got on the Nerves of Binks.

Binks stared at a dilapidated charlatan with a greatly puzzled expression. "It fair beats me," he said.

"What does?" his friend asked, curiously. "That there rooster. He's a bloomin' mystery, blow me if 'e ain't," he intimated.

"Well, what about it?" "What about it? I'm hanged if I can see what the jesser's got to crow about! Can you?"—London Tit-Bits.

Forerunner of Revolution. Furious driving was one of the charges brought against the French aristocracy at the revolution. Said Mercer: "In Paris the people are weak, pallid, stunted, a class apart from other classes in the state.

"It may be remembered that a year or two ago I published a statement about how well I was doing under the United Doctors' treatment. I wish to again state for the benefit of all sick people that I am still in fine health after having been cured last year.

"T. P. McCANDLESS." Springfield, Neb.—Adv.

Hides Higher..

Every shipment is handled and remitted for within one hour after it is delivered to us.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending Nov. 30

Table listing prices for various types of hides: SALT CURED HIDES, Green pony hides and glue, Sheep pelts, DRY HIDES, TALLOW, etc.

FURS THESE PRICES ARE FOR PRIME SKINS EARLY CAUGHT & UNPRIME SKINS BOUGHT AT VALUE

Table listing prices for various types of furs: MINK-DARK-Central, MUSKRAT-Central-Fall, WOLF-Continued, CAT-Wild and House, CIVET-Central, BADGER, etc.

James C. Smith Hide Co. Consignment Dept., St. Joseph, Mo. "The St. Jo House" Branches—Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

HIS CURE WAS PERMANENT Wonderful Cures Being Made by the United Doctors Stand the Test of Time. Prominent Citizen Testifies Years Later That He Has Stayed Cured.

SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian. Each year we show our new importation the same month they land.

Farmers and Stockmen Take Notice (We Solicit Your Trade) Keep This Ad—It Has a Value Good for 50 Cents. You may return this ad in part payment on trial order for 2 gallons of KEEBROS or SHAWHAN Whisky.

MORRIS & COMPANY Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniel P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniel P. ASBESTOS COVERINGS, Roofing, etc.