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STRENGTH IN STEERS

GENERAL RUN OF BEEVES CLOS-ED OUT READILY AT STRONG TO 10c HIGHER RATES.

BEST HERE SELL AT \$8.60

Cows, Heifers and Yearlings Strong to Unevenly Higher - Stockers and Feeders Advance 10@15 Cents.

Weakness in steer prices on preceding days of the week had the effect of curtailing cattle receipts in general today. The five leading markets had layout the five price level, and solo less than for the corresponding day a year ago. The local run was estimated at 1,200 fewer cattle than a week ago and solo less than for the corresponding day a year ago. The local run was estimated at 1,200 had, a decrease of 600 compared with last Wednesday.

Chicago had a light mid-week run, reporting only 12,000 head and a strong to 10c higher mid-week run, reporting nolly 12,000 head and a strong to 10c higher had been at sightly strong loss being the outcome with he hast few transactions going at the last few transactions going at the plan and there was little delay in getting a movement started toward the scales. The general market exeraged strong to 10c higher. The good grades were cleaned up first, as a rule, but the plain and medium classes were not negeleted and outlet was afforded them at slightly stronger rates. Most of the steers selling at \$1.35 up were required amount found the was fairly showing of steers and strong close being the outcome with the last few transactions going at the plain and medium classes were not negeleted and outlet was afforded them at slightly stronger rates. Most of the steers selling at \$1.35 up were required around regularly solved and a sightly stronger rates. Most of the steers selling at \$1.35 up were required around regularly solved and an entire the selling of the steers and the beginn to the steer selling at \$1.35 up were not negeleted and outlet was afforded them at slightly stronger rates. Most of the steers selling at \$1.35 up were required around the higher than year showing of steers and the steer of the steer of the steers and the steer of the steers and the steer of the ste terday. A top of \$8.60 was scored on two loads of Missouri fed steers averaging 1,394 lbs. There was a fairly good showing of sales at \$8.25@8.50. Bulk of the offerings were out of first

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Light receipts prompted buyers of butchers' stock to get busy today and active competition resulted in a strong to unevenly higher range of prices. All classes of cows were in better demand than on the two previous days and prices ruled strong to 10c higher. Choice cows were in limited quota. The leading feature of the day's trade was the rejuvinated demand for heifers and mixed yearlings. The run of this class of stock was light and buyers who heretofore this week were strikingly indifferent toward yearling stuff were hot after it today. Prices Swift & Co of 10@25c was noted in extremes, light weight heifers and yearlings showing the biggest margin over yesterday. No strictly choice yearlings were offered, the best here selling around \$7.90. A medium class sold at \$7.10@7.50 that traders regarded 15@25c higher. Bulls and stags were on a firm basis today. Buyers absorbed the small run in good season. Veal ealf trade was generally conducted on a steady level of prices.

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NO MARKET JULY 4.

* The usual custom of obserbing *

July 4 as a holiday in the live *

stock trade will be followed at *

the St. Joseph yards this year. *

Stock arriving on that day wil *

be cared for the same as on *

Sunday but trading operations *

will be suspended. The market *

will be open on Saturday, July 5, *

as usual, the plan to close for the *

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* ge closed both Friday and Satur* day, July 4 and 5.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases

TOP PRICES FOR YEARLINGS

W. A. Margrave Company Land \$8.25

The W. A. Margrave Company, Preston, Neb., topped the local yearling market yesterday, the concern realizing \$8.30 for 30 head of mixed steers and heifers, averaging 819 pounds, and \$8.25 for 44 yearling steers, averaging 995 pounds. These cattle had been on feed between 6 and 7 months and were well fatted as the months and were well fatted, as the price would indicate. The Margraves are extensive feeders and specialize on and as a general rule realize on their aims. The firm fed 700 cattle and a large number of hogs the past seasor and will clean up a handsome profit on their feeding operations.

The W. A. Margrave Company is an incorporated concern composed of the three sons, widow and daughter of the late W. A. Margrave. The three sons are W. C., J. C. and Earl Margrave. the first named being president of the company. W. C. Margrave accompanied the shipment to the yards ves erday and was well pleased with the

results of the sales. The company owns several thou-sand acres of rich farming land in the vicinity of Preston and a 10,000-acre ranch in the Sand Hill country of Western Nebraska that is carrying at the present time 3,000 head of cat-tle. The firm breed their own cattle on their ranch and then feed them out on the farms in Richardson county. To carry on their immense feeding business the Margraves raise an enormous quantity of grain and for-age. This year they have out 1,200 acres of corn, between 500 and 600 acres of alfalfa and 1,200 acres of wheat. They have begun harvesting their wheat, which is a splendid crop, the yield being estimated at between twenty and forty bushels per acre. Corn is doing nicely and alfalfa will make a heavy yield, according to Mr.

SPLENDID CROP OF WHEAT

Cutting Starts in Nuckolls County, Neb., with Big Yield in Sight.

L. Wail, a prominent successful farmer and feeder of Nuckolls county, Neb., was here Tuesday with five loads of steers. Incidentally Mr. Wall while here paid his respects to a new grand-son that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall last week, Mr. Wall will go to Rochester, Minn., late

WEATHER FORECAST. 103.8 25 For Missouri: Unsettled weather with probably thunder showers in north portion tonight or Thursday; 20.7 50 winds.

HOG TRADE IS UNEVEN CALLLE

OPENING SALES WEAK TO 5e LOWER, BUT LOSS IS RECOVERED.

CLOSESTRONG WITHTUESDAY

Shipping Order Gave Closing Trad It's Strength-Top \$8.75, With Bulk of Sales at \$8.60 @ 8.72 %.

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Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-celpts for the corresponding time in

	1972:	the corr	esponding	
		1913	1913	Inc.
ı	Cattle	200,093	210,064	*9,97
ì	Hogs	866,795	1,698,838	*232,04
	Sheep	392,566	339,966	52,60
	Horses	16,953	22,737	*5.78
ı	Cars	22,225	24,979	¥2,75
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Live Stock in Sight
The following shows the estimated

	attle	Hogs	Sheet
Chicago1	2.000	29,000	11,000
Kansas City	5.000	10,000	5,000
South Omaha	6,600	12,000	1,70
So. St. Joseph.	1,300	8,200	1,900
East St. Louis.	1,500	8,500	7,000
Total 20	6.400	67,700	26,60
Yesterday 2	1,900	70,300	35,000
Week ago 31	3.300	81,200	44,100
Month ago 30	0.700	82,600	42,300
	2,700	73,400	48,500
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Hogs—Receipts, 29,000. Market steady to shade lower. Top \$8.82 1/2;

ling hogs as strongly as two or three weeks back. Stags, which were sell-ling at a discount of 25@40c, are now selling generally at load prices, subject to the usual dockage. The discount on throwout sows is not as great as it was a short time ago. Best hogs soid at \$8.75, with the bulk of sales ranging from \$8.60@7.72%.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 25.—

Representative Sheep Sales.

Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market bulk selling at \$8.60@8.72%.

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SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 25,—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to strong. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50@8.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 1700. Sheep 10@ 15c higher; lambs 25@35c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock

Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3500, one-fourth utherns. Market strong to 10 Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market strong. Top \$8.85; bulk \$8.70@8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c higher; lambs \$8.15.

FT. WORTH, Tex., June 25.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5100.

Hogs—Receipts, 1400. Marke steady. Top \$8.85; bulk \$8.75@8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Marke Market steady to strong. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, la., June 25.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Killers 10c higher; stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market weak, lower. Top \$8.55; bulk \$8.45@ Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open High- Low- Close Close Yes'y 90% 91 89% 90% 90% 90% 91% 90 91 90% CORN-40% 40% 89% 40% 40% 40% 41%

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

cash values: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 0 cars. No. 3 hard Corn 591/2 59 583/4 Ø 591/4

No. 3 white No. 2 oats No. 3 oats

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Jo-

FRESH GAIN FOR LAMBS

SMALL SUPPLY MET OUTLET AT PRICES 25@35 CENTS HIGHER.

EARLY TRADE RATHER SLOW

Active Movement After Trading Basis Was Struck-Top Lambs Up to \$8.10-Sheep Advance 10@15c.

day's early reports indicated a spurt in prices all along the line. Local salesmen on entering the field, priced their holdings at sharply higher figures. Buyers, although willing to concede better rates, were unwilling to pay up to holders' demands and consequently a slow movement was noted at the opening. However, in order to carry on the day's business, an old reliable one whom you should noted at the opening. However, in order to carry on the day's business, they were compelled to give in to a liberal extent, a 25@35c higher market on lambs being the outcome. After a basis was fully established a better movement was struck and this class of stock was well moved before mid-day. Aged mutton showed up in consigned from Andrew county, Mis-

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Frank McGowa", a well-to-do farm-er and stockman of Harrison county, Missouri, was here Tuesday with four carloads of hogs of his own raising, that sold up toward the top price. Mr. McGowan has about 169 hogs on feed. Hog cholera seems to shun the Mc-Gowan farm. The disease has been all around, even on a adjoining farm, around, even on as advoiming farm, but Mr. McGowan's herei has not been affected. 'If do not know whether you would call it 'bull luch' or not, but it is a singular fact that I have never had but one caso of cholera since I began raising hogs over thirty years ago," said Mr. McGowan. 'Chighteen years ago I had my 2rst and only experience with the plague. One of my horses was bitten by a rattlemake and died. The hogs I had running in the pasture wouldn't touch the carreass but the buzzards did and I have gively be believed that they were the cause of the outbreak of cholera among my hogs that followed shortly after the horse died. Since that year the cholera has been close around me a number of times but I have never lost another hog by the scourge. I am a heliever in simple home remedies and cleanliness as a preventive of the disease. I sait my hogs just the same as I do my cattle. Then I use a standard condition powder which I mix with the feed and also a little lye Whenever cholera breaks out in my locality I buy some oil meal. Vith this I make a thick slop into which I mix with the feed and also a little lye Whenever cholera breaks out in my locality I buy some oil meal. Vith this I make a thick slop into which I mix about half a can of concentrated by to the barrel, I also add a quantity of salt to this mixture. I have a theory that most of this hog trouble is caused by worms and derangercent of the digestion and in my feeding i amire to fight the worms and keep the aim of the digestion and in my feeding i amire to fight the worms and keep the aim of the digestion and in my feeding i amire to fight the worms and keep the cause of the digestion and in my feeding in the feel and not be a series of the accuracy in the feel and my feeling the feel and my feeling and the probability of soil the series of the same than the series of the market here will be represented the revented the probability of the past four months without shown as I would be represented the series of the discussion of the call the probabili but Mr. McGowan's herd has not been of the digestion and in my feeding I aim to fight the worms and keep the animal's bowels in good condition. My hogs may get sick tomorrow, but just the same I have a good deal of faith in the simple remedies I use as a

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

J. P. Parker, of Otoe county, Neb. was in Tuesday with two loads hogs.

Boden & Cooley, big live stock dealers of Osborne county, Kansas, favor-ed the local market with a good sized shipment of stock Tuesday. Their consignment comprised two cars of cattle and three of hogs.

H. A. Oxley, a well-known stock-man of Nodaway county, Missouri, was in today with 140 head of sheep for sale. Mr. Oxley seemed well sat-isfied with the outcome of his visit to

Around 1,600 head of sheep and lambs were turned over to this department today, a decrease compared with last Wednesday's run of 2,526 and a year ago when 2,686 were received. Reports placed the five market receipts today at 28,000, a short-age of 15,100 geometric with last.

ket receipts today at 28,000, a shortage of 16,100 compared with last Wednesday's run and 18,500 under the run a year ago today.

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

A car of hogs and one mixed load was sent in for the day's trading by Dawson & White, well-known stock dealers of Worth county, Missouri. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like *
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J. A. Robinson, of Gage county.

Neb., furnished two cars of cattle and a load of hogs for yesterdays' market.

For the heat reliance it to be a load of hogs for yesterdays' market. For the best values in whiskles, try ************** 5 75 | Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv.

The following shipments were re-

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Electric machinery worth more than 23,000,000 was exported from the roads are now carrying more than United States alst year. United States alst year.

READY FOR MEETING

FIRST DELEGATES TO NATIONAL EXCHANGE CONVENTION AR-RIVE HERE TODAY.

16 MARKETS REPRESENTED

Business Session Will Be Formally Opened in Exchange Hall at 10 O'clock Tomorrow Morning.

order by A. H. Baker, president & of the South St. Joseph Live & Stock Exchange, in Exchange & Hall at South St. Joseph, Mis-

ouri. Roll call and seating of accredited delegates.
Address of welcome by C. A. Pfeiffer, mayor of St. Joseph.
Address of welcome by Hon.
Elliott W. Major, governor of

tional Live Stock Exchange by T. G. McCrosky, ex-president Kansas City Live Stock Ex-Reading of the minutes of the 24th annual meeting of the Na-

Annual address by President : Abel F. Daily. Appointment of necessary com-

1:00 P. M. Luncheon at Tranests. 1:00 P. M. Luncheon at Ben-Club to visiting ladies. 2:30 P. M. Address: "The

mmission Man from the Pack-'Standpoint"-J. J. Furgeson, f Swift & Company, Chicago, "The Inadequacy of the pres-ent Railroad Live Stock Con-tract"—discussion led by Ira F.

Brainard of Pittsburgh, Pa, Address: "The National Con-servation of Live Stock"—by olis, Indiana

Adjourn to 10 A. M., Friday,

100 ceived from DeKalb county, Missouri, Live Stock Exchange convention today: L. F. Ward, Ed. Smith and E. S. Moore each accompanied one car of sheep; J. A. Kelly and B. A. Venrick each forwarded one car of seph early this morning. The "early cattle, while Geo. Everett consigned to the same De. 5 00 cattle, while Geo. Everett consigned to the county was also represented in the hog division today by C. T. Jaguith, who cashed one carload at a land, and J. J. Brooks and W. A. Burney, and J. J. Brooks and J. J. Bro Champion Molasses Feed shortens train, coming by way of Champion Molasses gain, reDolan, better known to the live stock
Dolan, better known to the live stock Champion Molasses Feed shorters feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally strain, coming by way of Chicago. Mr. Dolan, better known to the live stock trade as "Patsy" Dolan, is chief how buyer for the Cleveland Provision Company. "Patsy," as soon as he marketed two cars of steers from his feedlots at this point yesterday.

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Frank McGowan Has Been Visited by Scourge But Once in Over 30 Years.

And one load of hogs.

Clinics is an important part of a veterinary course. 3000 cases at the St. Joseph Veterinary College during the past term.—Adv.

J. Ashworth, a well-known farmer and stock feeder of Holt county, Missouri, was in Tuesday with a car of mixed stock, out of which a bunch of steers sold at \$8.15.

The latest the good-natured individual—the usual characteristics of a newspaper editor.

Everything, down to the last detail, has been made ready for the convening of the National Live Stock Exchange in annual session here tomorrow. The hall on the fourth floor of the Live Stock Exchange has been put in spick and span condition and decorated for the occasion. The seat-Wanted—Two large boys to work in ing arrangement is like that of a big mailing room. Apply at once Journal political convention. Each exchange that will have a delegation here has its place assigned in alphabetical order. The largest delegation will come from Chicago, the Exchange there sending eighteen representatives. According to advices to Secretary Erwin there will be 75 regular deleegates to the meeting, but there will probably be that many more stock-men from other markets here in the

points. The fair oads planned to increase their rates by cancelling proportional rates which have been in effect since 1902. The commission ruled that the cancellation of propor-

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Some people sweat harder kicking about the weather than they ever do

houses. Wheat is on the list of commodities on which the president is and he hopped home, wondering what had happened." authorized to impose retaliatory du tles against any nation found discrim-

With the close of the strawberry picking season in Southwest Missouri fast as they were loaded. More than 49,000 pickers were employed.

BREAKS THE SHEARING RECORD.

sheared 333 sheep in a period of about be frazzled the first day he tried to a he sheared \$55 sheep, and on June ka farmer, record.

About that time Dick Markuit sheared 365 sheep, so it is declared, but it was stated on good authority among the members of the organization that he worked during the entire daylight, or a period of about sixteen hours, a length of time really not sanctioned by the union Consequent.

Moreland of Casper, Wyo.. who spinal cord was cracked and crushed, and the dislocation and fracture in Hebrew's neck pinched the spinal cord between the overlapping bony rings. Paralysis resulted immediately. Hebrew has a slight motion in his hands and his breathing is good.

TROUBLE IN THE COUNTRY.

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Lincoln Journal: I' city people to Topeka for treatment, but died four days later.

Fruit Prospects Show Slump in Pears, Cattle may now be brought over if the strict dipping the inspection regulations are observed.

Topeka, June 25.—A shortage in the apple, pear, peach and plum crops, but promise for good yields of grapes, says a man familiar with the situation. "The Washington authorities transported and plack." just now we should hear less talk of less taskmaster would give Simon Legree a shiver. Cherries are ripe. That



Daddy's Bedtime When Araminta

- Was Left Out

was raining; not a real hard rain, but one of the gentle patter, patter rains that are nice to go to sleep by, especially if you sleep beside a porch with a tin roof, as Jack and Evelyn did. The children sighed contentedly. "It's lots of fun to go out in the rain

if you have a good umbrelia," Jack said. "So it is." said daddy, "but Araminta Angelina hadn't any umbrella. She was stretched out under the beech tree, with her blue eyes staring at the sky.

She lay just in the spot that her mistress, little Miss Bessie, had left her. "Up in the sky the clouds were gathering, and before the sun set there was a shower. At first Araminta did not feel it, for the thick leaves of the beech tree kept off the water. By and by the water trickled down, and then Araminta

"'Dear me; what can that be?' Mrs. Squirrel said to her husband. They had a nice home up in the beech tree "Till just run down and see, Mr. Squirrel offered, while Mrs. Squirrel

poked her head out of the door to watch him. Right at the foot of the tree he found Araminta crying.

'Oh, ah,' she was sobbing; 'it's my new silk frock, and it won't wash!' "'Whatever is the matter?' Mr. Squirrel demanded.

"'Oh, I'm Miss Bessie's French doll, and-boohoo!-she's forgotten me! Now I shall get my dress wet with the rain!" Araminta cried. "Mr. Greenback, the frog, hopped up and listened to her. Mr. Mole poked his head up out of his cellar, and Grandfather Woodpecker, who lived in the

hole in the chestnut tree across from the beech, scowled out of his door. "Just then Mrs. Greenback came hopping up. When she heard what was the matter she whispered something to her husband, and croaking, 'Just the thing! he hopped off to obey her order. Just then a cheery bowwow was heard across the lawn. 'Oh,' Araminta exclaimed, 'it's dear good Fido coming to save me?

"When Mr. Squirrel heard that he dashed up the tree, Mr. Mole ducked into his cellar, and Mrs. Greenback, with one hop, was hidden among the grass. "'Bowwow!' barked Fido joyously as he reached the tree. Then he picked Araminta Angelina up in his mouth. 'Be careful now or you will rumple my dress,' she ordered. And, carrying her very tenderly, he started for the house from which his mistress had sent him to fetch the doll when she remembered

about having left her under the tree. "So when Mr. Greenback returned to the beech tree with a big water lily leaf to hold over Araminta Angelina for an umbrella there was no one there,

cape the cry of the alfalfa calling to careers and an area and area area. be cut. Worse than a guilty conscience is the din of an urging alfalfa field. Here comes the corn, pursued by harvesting machinery. How to squeeze He clasped the crag with crooked ng and alfalfa stacking heaven only Ring'd with the azure world he day. The Kansas farmers have been The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls getting in their wheat cutting by moonlight. But the moon will be in the dark at the time of Nebraska barvest.

sanctioned by the union. Consequently his record never was given official recognition.

Lacked to his head. The harness and tablespoons grape preserves, two tablespoons, chopped apples, two tablespoons crushed nuts.

Banana Sandwiches — Place thin recognition.

hands and his breathing is good.

A month ago the clerk of the district court of Thomas county broke his neck when he bumped his allow minced olives, with enough tournant juice to color it pink. Cream together, until well blended, then spread between slices of white bread, on his cane when he auto in which he was riding hit a rut. He was brought

Raise Porkers.

Denver, Colo., June 25.—L. R. Rhodes of Fort Collins, Colo. one the grass under a cherry tree with vagrant breezes wiping the perspiration from saturated brows. Insert your head in the top of the tree, as a cherry picker must and it is in cool at all. Cherry pickins on such days as these is sweaty work, and it isn't cool at all. Cherry pickins on such days as these is sweaty work. It is cool at all. Cherry pickins on such days as these is sweaty work. If the cherry trees had only died when young it would have been easier. Last week the farmers cut their alfalfa. This week, spite of dry weather, the relentless stuff is calf high again. Another two weeks, given a shower between, and it will be denanding another cutting on pain of the command of the themselves. The birds would attend Rhodes of Fort Collins, Colo., one of nanding another cutting on pain of hogs, and we have no doubt that he year. going to seed. Go where he will all will be able to do so, for others have proven this a profitable and successful way of raising and finishing ohes.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE EAGLE.

Close to the sun in lonely lands.

stands. He watches from his mouatnin walls, And like a thunderbolt he falls.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

-Tennyson.

To Entertain Royalty-The duche Roxeburghe, who was Miss May selet of New York before her mar-

Prefers Social Work.—Mrs. Charles Sheridan, who interested Miss Margaret Wilson in the idea of making "These emigrants are among our keep up with an independent Nebras-HIS NECK BROKEN, MAY LIVE

social centers of schoolhouses, and who has juts been a visitor at the white House, was divorced by her husband recently in Reno. He went the lot. They are seeking to better their conditions. They almost invar-

ton, who about twelve years ago
sheared 356 sheep in about ten hours
with a narrow machine and what is
declared by experts of this day to
have been a poor excuse of a machine.

About the time Mr. Ashton made his
world's record, another machine man
world's record, another machine man

Topeka, Kan., June 25.—Cari Hebrew, a young farmer of Rooks county, who was brought to a hospital
her kooks county, who was brought to a hospital
her with a broken neck, physicians
say will recover.

The old swimming hole was the
cause of young Hebrew's accident. He
went to his summer's bathing pool on
the farm. As soon as he had undressed for the swim he stood on the bank

Learn to Save as Child—Mrs. Hetty
Green, who was before her marriage
to homesteading, etc.

Congress should make our hometather had taught her how to take
care of money even before that. Once
when she was a young lady she went
to New York to visit with \$1290 to buy
gowns, She spent \$290 andput the rest
in theban k.

The world's record for hand or blade work was made by Frank H.

Mareland of Casses W. And the damages of banana on buttered bread; squeeze a little lemon juice or springly which form a ring surrounding the other slice of bread on too. Bread on the lead of the slice of bread on too.

Cottage Cheese Mixture-Place one cottage cheese in a bowl, add cream and a few minced olives, with enough

KANSAS' APPLE SHORTAGE

strawberries, raspberries and black-berries, as compared to last year, is indicated in the report on Kansas fruit Denver, Colo., June 25.—L. R. prospects, given out by Walter Well-

BASEBALL NEWS

******* DRUMMERS THE YESTERDAY.

J. Pluvius stepped in yesterday and checked all chances of hostilites be-tween the Drummers and Kaws. A double-header will be played today.

Game at Topeka Was Called Off-Two ames Today.

DENVER PEAVER INJURED. Second-absermant French of the Grizzlies sustained a fracture of his leg in the game at Omaha yesterday and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita, 5; Des Moines, 4. Lincoln, 19; Sjoux City, 6. Omaha, 9; Denver, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 0. Washington, 3; New York, 0. Cleveland, 6-5; Detroit, 4-6 NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0. Phildelphia, 8; Boston, 5. New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, Toledo. 3; Indianapolis, 0. Louisville, 13; Columbus, 4.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE Won. Lost, .571 540 .538 .419 ioux City ...

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Topeka. Denver at Omaha. Wichita at Des Moines. Lincoln at Sloux City.

MUST CHANGE LAND LAWS

Many Good Farmers Leaving Here for Canada.

Washington, June 25 .- While committees of both houses of congress are preparing to press immigration reforms at the next session. Speaker Clark is giving attention to the other side of the question. Emigration, the peaker said, is costing the United States millions of dollars a year is actual money aside from the loss in volved in giving up a real Amer to be replaced by a foreign immigr "It is high time," said Mr. Cl "that more attention be paid to nfluence of emigration upon our

"The Americans who are leaving us understand our institutions, our ways and our aspirations, while most of the immigrants into this country the oats, itself hard pressed by another cutting of alfalfa. Hark! Oats of Roxeburghe, who was Miss May other cutting of alfalfa. Hark! Oats of Roxeburghe, who was Miss May other cutting of alfalfa. Hark! Oats of Roxeburghe, who was Miss May Goelet of New York before her marriage, will entertain King George and Queen Mary some time next month at Chesterfield House, which her husband has rented. Queen Mary, who is generally regarded as not triendly to American farmers with \$388,590 in cash and \$115,000 in personal property crossed into western Canada to settle permanently in British North American women, is said to be very fond of this American girl.

Prefers Social Work.—Mrs. Charles

by his excellent work, the onship was held by Bud Ash
Recover, Physicians Believe.

to leave, saking that her work for social welfare was more to her than a
s simple domestic life.

The principal reason they expatriate
themselves is the lure of cheaper

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MEXICAN CATTLE TO ARIZONA

Reports Say Movement Across Line Has Been Heavy of Late.

Douglas, Ariz., June 25 .- It is estimated that more than 100,000 head of cattle have been driven into Arizona from the state of Sonora, Mexico, within the last 10 days. Fifty cattle buyers have been riding almost day other slice of bread on top. Press to-gether.

Cottage Cheese Mixture—Place one

Suspended regulations.

Mexican owners have shown an un-isual eagerness to get rid of their cat tle and the pastures and market prices are so good in this state that about the same degree of eagerness exists among the buyers. An order is-sued by the customs officials suspended an order made a few weeks ago forbidding the transportation of cat-

apparently are lessening their atti-tude toward the Constitutionalists of Sonora. The original order was issued when it was reported that the Sonora authorities had confiscated a large

Tou see this adv. So will others ass In the local papers there appeared ted stores east of the Black Hills are an advertisement from the doctor of in North Carolina,

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everywhere that Black-

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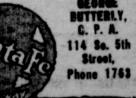
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a Wife.

Evan Bruce, salesman, turned the corner of a vacant square with a high board fence around it on a keen run. It was to see a lithe form with a

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

satchel in one hand run up a slanting support, grab at the top of the fence and bolt over it out of view. Bruce proceeded to spot where the man he was pursuing had vanished. He looked through a crack in the fence and his good-natured face wrinkled into smiles and he chuckled.

Bruce had carelessly left his satchel on the sidewalk outside of a experienced, store. He made his purchase of some cigars, and came to the street again to see a man running away with the satchel. He had put after him to find him now in a somewhat sad plight.

The thief it seemed had scaled the fence to evade his pursuer. He had not, however, counted on what was the highlands if this grows worse," before him. Some construction was advised his host. "I've been through meditated beyond the fence. Prepara- this before." tory to the same a broad space had been covered with an asphalt cement. ing enough to reach the house?" in-The fugitive had dashed across this, quired Bruce, with a speculative look which was freshly laid. He had sunk in his eyes. in ankle deep. Mired as in a mass of mud, he had floundered about and sponse. managed to get back to the edge. Here he had hastily opened the satchel. One glance at its contents and he dropped it with a yell. Then he ran roundings and he knew his business. down the edge of the cemented space and disappeared.

It cost Bruce some time and labor to in turn scale the fence and rethis in perfect good humer.

"Wonder what the fellow thought when he read the labels on those samples?" he laughed. "Not that it



One Glance and He Dropped It With a

would have mattered much if he got away with them, for it seems that I have come to this dead burg on a fruitless errand. Biddle & Co., quarrymen, have burned out, eh? Won't start up for sixty days. No train out of here for three hours. Suppose I go out to where he lives, and see if I cannot get an order out of him for future delivery?"

No sooner said than done. It had been raining for nearly a week and the roads were almost impassable, Bruce had been told that the Biddle home was nearly three miles from town. The picturesque scenery, however, made up for the hard plodding. Just beyond the edge of a small stream running near a ravine he came upon a pretty country house. No one responded to continuous ringing of the door bell. Bruce was about to return townwards when he noticed the flutter of skirts near a pretty little

cottage on the same lot. It was pleasant to the tired journeyee to meet Miss Verona Biddle and know that her father would return within an hour. It grew pleasanter still as she invited Bruce to rest on a comfortable porch seat, which she shared with him. She was bright and interesting, recognized him as a gentleman and quite en-

chanted him with her pretty ways. "I was tidying up the cottage here, which my married brother and his family have occupied until today," she explained. "Papa has just driven them but brother's business called him to a bility to disease.

new location." It began to rain shortly, and they had to go into the house for shelter just as Mr. Biddle arrived and joined them. Bruce handed his business card

to the bluff old quarryman. "Dynamite, eh?" observed Mr. Biddle, reading the card. "Sorry I can't syndicate was formed he controlled give you an order. I might have the theatrical output south of Mason taken some for later use, but this big and Dixon's line. flood has done worse than the fire. I just got a wire in town telling me | York's Rialto every summer, and he that the dyke up at the quarries has overflowed. If the dam goes, it's ruin | showfolk.

for the whole plant up there." It continued to rain. Bruce lingered another hour. Then he announced his intention of returning to town. Mr. Biddle went out and studied the heavy

"See here," he said, "I might drive

SUCCESSION OF SUCCESSION | drenched, Just make up your mind to stay with us overnight.

Bruce glanced at the trim figure and charming face of his hostess and made no demur. He held an umbrella over Verona while they ran for the larger house. Then the deft little housekeep-Proper Use of the Explosive er busied herself preparing supper.

They had just concluded the evening meal when there came a harsh rapid jangle at the telephone. Mr. Biddle answered the call. He instantly dropped the receiver and ran for

"It's come!" he announced in tone of deep concern-"the dam has broken and the flood is on. Can you help me a bit, Mr. Bruce?" "Why, surely," acceded Bruce

promptly. The young salesman knew little about floods as he assisted his host in getting some cattle from the lowland meadows into the stables. He knew a great deal more at the end of his labors, as Mr. Biddle told him of former inundations the section had

As they passed the little brook he had crossed on his way to the house, Bruce was fairly startled and his companion expressed renewed alarm. The formerly placid water was growing into torrent force.

We must be ready for a dash to "It is a question of the stream ris-

"Just that," was the positive re-

The young salesman returned to the house and took up his satchel. He had studied the contour of the sur-

Mr. Biddle and his daughter were standing on the porch wondering what had become of their guest. Ten minutes went by, then half an hour. cover his stolen property. He did The quarryman ever and anon took a lantern and went to the edge of the stream. The last time he did this he came hurrying back with an alarmed face.

> "Get the house locked up," he said urgently. "At the rate the water is rising, the next hour will see us surrounded, if not floating away." "Oh! as bad as that, papa?" ex-

claimed Verona. "Yes. I will hisch up at once and we will go over to your aunt's at High Ridge.

Crash!-a terrific explosion rattled the windows of the house. As father and daughter stood petrified with amazement, Bruce came into view bearing the empty satchel in one hand, battery apparatus in the other.

"Look at your creek now," he spoke n something of a tone of triumph. "You are a practical man," was the comment of Mr. Biddle, as he did look and was told what had caused the water to recede.

"I simply blew out the ravine wall." explained Bruce. "The dynamite did it. There's a vent now that may fill up the ravine, but you won't have any flood hereabouts."

So practical a man was Bruce, indeed, that Mr. Biddle offered him the superintendency of his plant when he started up again.

So sensible was Bruce, that he pro posed to Verona within a month, married her in two, and the pretty cottage had new occupants. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

FIRST CHILD THE WEAKEST

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Primogeniture has just received another hard knock. For social, economic and political reasons it had been abolished everywhere except in England, where it seems to be on its last legs; but now the biologists and physicians are saying that there is strong natural reason for setting aside the oldest son as the heir to the estates. and the head of the family.

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opposite was true. The Medical Record remarks that not only tuberculosis but "insanity and criminality show a preponderating incidence among the eldest children," and quotes Professor Pearson's statement that the earlier members of a family are more likely than the younger to inherit constitutional defects. It adds that a tendency to coddle, pamper and indulge the first child to the depot. It will be lonely for us, may account for a part of its vulnera-

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WHEN THE PAMOUS COLLEGE WAS IN ITS INFANCY.

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On Saturday, November, 23, at New Haven, the Yale and Harvard football gladiators matched their wits and stamina in a struggle for victory before forty thousand persons of both sexes waving flags and shouting at the top of their lungs. It is a pity that Dr. David F. Atwater of Spring- \$1,000. field, the oldest living graduate of Yale, class of 1839, could not see the performance, for there was nothing like it in his days at college. The of his weight. spectacle would be too strenuous for the old gentleman, however, and as for getting to the field of battle and a game for youth and for vigorous

When Dr. Atwater was at New Haven the students were not athletic. What they spent on college sports would scarcely have filled a blind man's cup with coppers. The doctor remembers a gymnasium, but it was very small, the apparatus was meager. and the students made little use of it. One does not have to go further back than the late seventies at Harvard to remember that the gymnasium of that comparatively modern day was a circular brick building not much larger than a prosperous farmer's smokehouse; ridiculously primitive and inadequate was the equipment according to latter day notions, and the superintendent was a stout gray little man who could spar and fence a bit, but that was about all.

To return to Yale in 1834-39, physical prowess seems to have been demanded only when "town" and "gown" fought together, and brute strength was then more in evidence than skill in boxing and wrestling. The college leader in such affrays was known as Major Bully, the biggest and sturdlest man in his class, according to Dr. Atwater. Yale men were much given to debating and literary expression. "Linonia," "Brothers in Unity" and 'Calliope," were some of the societies equipped with libraries and bristling with logicians, the rivalry between these organizations being intense. Amusements of any kind were limited, and from our point of view they were tame enough. The New Haven & Hartford railroad had not been built when freshman Atwater entered college; so there was no running down to New York to see the sights and to to New York to see the sights and to Hopkins, Mo., June 25.—Denver dissipate. The stage coach and the Florea, who lives south of Hopkins canal to Northampton afforded the has a cow which a few days ago gave only means of transportation. Pro-birth to a calf which is blind and has fessor Benjamin Silliman was arguing that it would never be possible to there is a place for the tail. The calf, build steamships powerful enough to instead of running and playing as a gross the Atlantic.

plain chapel, an atheneum and lyceum building in which the recitations were wooden "Yale fence." Entrance examinations were oral and exclusively
this wheat would make eighteen bushclassical. Flint and tinder supplied ignition; imported friction matches, few in number, were regarded as dangerous. Dr. Atwater remembers a tremendous demonstration of livery stable men against the projected New Haven & Hartford railroad because it would injure their business. Such was Yale in the old days in the memory of an alumnus still living .- New York Sun.

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The Loris possum feeds on chickens, nice young fat chickens, such as only Loris has, and many of them are from the postmaster's private crop .--Loris News.

Beauty of Youth.

What an unbearable world it would be if we were all sent into it full grown. Just think of it! What a grand institution youth is, and not only our youth, but the youth of everything-the young leaves, the tiny blossoms, the inimitable green of the growing grass, the merry foals, and calves and lambs in the field, the downy little ducklings and the neat little chicks; what an enormous source of pleasure would be absent without all these. We all keep one specia corner of our hearts for what is small and young-the very softest corner Even the most pompous and pragmat ical of men forgives many things injurious to dignity on the part of a playful puppy or a graceful little kit ten. How humanizing the effect of the brute creation is on us we have never prroperly appreciated.

GETS FAT ON LONG RIDE.

Texas Cowboy Reaches Sioux City on Way to Winnipeg.

Sioux City, Ia., June 25.—Miller Hawk, a cowboy from Texas, and proud of it, sah, walked into Mayor Smith's office yesterday, clanking his spurs on the uncarpeted parts of the office floor, and nervously fingering a broad-brimmed, black sombrero.
Hawk was feeling glum, but he grinned boardly despite the fact. The trouble with the cowman was explain-

d with three words: "I'm getting

Hawk didn't tell this secret to the mayor, because the mayor is a portly person. He merely asked the executive to write him a letter, bearing the city's official seal, and stating that Hawk had been in Stoux City on June 24. Hawk explained he was racing to Winnings Can. from Kenses City for Winnipeg, Can., from Kansas City for \$1,000. Will Benton, another Texas cowboy, is Hawk's competitor. The ayor signed, and Hawk bowed him

"I was tolerable thin when I started out with my pack and riding hosses," said Hawk, "but they's something about the northern atmosphere returning safely to his home without that makes me hungry as all get out, physical hurt or mental collapse, it is not to be thought of as feasible at his age. Football as a visual diversion is a game for youth and for viscorous hur more than around the northern atmosphere that makes me hungry as all get out. I keep eating and eating and lean't getenough. I'm putting on flesh right along, and that's no way to do when you are in a distance race and can't hur more than one here in making the northern atmosphere that makes me hungry as all get out. buy more than one hoss in making

"My boss is worrying over it, and he's losing his hope. I've got to give him a mighty good rest here. I won't get out till tomorrow. I allowed I'd put on some weight on a trip of this kind, but the hunger feature surprise. kind, but the hunger feature surpris-ed me. My pack animal is likely to die on me, and so I am going by slow stages. Twenty-five miles a day is my

The trip to Winnipeg will cost Hawk omething like \$290. He sleeps in notels and eats in hotels and relishes als repasts. Hawk has not seen Benon since the trip started, but expects of finish the ride in August.

NODAWAY PRODUCES COAL

North Missouri County Yielded 650 Tons Last Year.

Maryville, Mo., June 25 .- Nodaway outny produces annually 650 tons of the al, according to the report of the dissouri bureau of geology nines. The report says in par nes. The report says in part:
"Nodaway county has the distinct on of being the only county in the orthwest corner of the state that has duced coal in commercial quanti-Most of the coal has come from Nodaway seam and has been min-in the vicinity of Quitman, where

ears ago.
Most of the upland portion of the ounty is deeply buried beneath the through this and have exposed Penn-sylvania strata in a number of locali-

perations were begun sixty or seventy

TWO KILLED BY SNAKE. Beach, N. D., June 25.—When Mrs Dave Grant, residing fourteen miles southwest of Beach, went to call her two sons, aged 5 and 7 years, she found them dead in bed, with a rat-

FREAK CALF IS BORN.

The college buildings then consist- ercise by jumping up and down. NOT UP TO ESTIMATE. Canton, Kan., June 25.—The first new wheat in McPherson county was building in which the recitations were threshed here late last week. It ran held; round them all ran the old sixteen bushels to the acre and tested

els before threshing. It sold at 75

cents a bushel. TRY TO AVERT PANIC.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 25.—T. C.

Wilson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, said that the board is doing all it can to prevent the farmers from getting in panic over the prolonged drouth and selling stock at

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