

and the Opportunity

THE days toward Christmas are shortening. The time to buy Christmas goods is approaching. There are varieties numerous with conditions favorable. Don't wait until the last moment and then order hurriedly. Go about the matter deliberately, intelligently, take it up with us now. We are at your service, and the best service in the world awaits you. A supreme line of

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With our personal guarantee
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Where Quality Counts

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN
saving your summer earnings as you
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The best way to save your earnings
is to place them where you must
take some effort to spend them.

Every time you write a check in
your check book you think enough to
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the transaction.

Hence when you sell your crop
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Particular people have learned that
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in fact anything you might want from
a lumber and coal yard. Estimates
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FOR YOUR GRAIN

THE HARDMAN LUMBER COMPANY,
WA-KEENEY, KANSAS

New bargains

In Packard, Crown, Smith, Barnes and other
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Also the latest piano cased organs
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Freight Paid.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

MRS. JOHN GLENN, Collyer, Kan.

FARMERS! hark ye once more.

We will pay 17 cents cash
for No. 1 live TURKEYS,
delivered on Wednesday,
December, 15.

Heckman Produce Co.

COLLYER.

Wm. Lorimer spent Friday in
Wa-Keeney.

The carpenters we know enjoy
this weather.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's house is
nearly finished.

The coal merchant will reap
his financial harvest now.

R. J. Tague was a visitor at
John Glenn's Friday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Eaton is entertain-
ing her mother and father from
Wilson.

Chas. and Joe Glenn returned
from Kansas City Thursday
evening.

Now if a fellow had a sleigh
how he would enjoy it while the
snow lasts.

The bright sunshine after the
extended storm is highly appreciated
by all.

The poor "Jimmy" rabbits
will have to hunt shelter now
from the merciless hunter.

Mrs. P. Wynne is home from
St. Anthony's hospital at Hays
and her operation for cancer was
successful.

Order your pianos and organs
of Mrs. Jno. Glenn; any make or
finish from lowest cash prices up.
Installment plan to suit purchas-
er.

The best musical and literary
program ever given by local tal-
ent will be given during holiday
week. Admission 10 and 15
cents.

Wednesday, December 8th, to
the Catholic people, was a holy
day, it being the feast of the Im-
maculate Conception, and is ob-
served like Sunday.

Every one for miles around
took advantage of the slack up in
the storm Tuesday and went to
town for 'grub and fuel' and of
course we followed suit.

A little fellow was asked the
other day what he wanted Santa
to bring him. "Well, if he would
not mind it very much, I would
like only a million dollars."

The bravest man in our com-
munity for his size is our genial
mail carrier, R. J. Austin. He
braved all the storms to serve
his patrons and was not very
late delivering either.

Wonder who'll be Santa Claus
this year? From the looks of
the stores, Chas. R. Kirby or
C. C. Hickman can each play the
role, when it comes to having
everything Santa needs.

Gee! Whiz! Let the fellows
who want to, get famous explor-
ing the north pole; we got all the
north pole temperature in our
north bedroom during the storm
that we wanted and we would
rather be a "live coward any day
than a frozen hero."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kessler
have the sympathy of all in the
sudden and unexpected death
from tonsillitis of their little son,
Glenn, who was buried Tuesday.
As we did not learn the particu-
lars of the little fellows demise
in time for this edition we will
give the obituary next week.

Where love is blind: when a
fellow is so absorbed in affections
as to face a blizzard to see his
chosen one and to have his
thoughts concentrated on the
nearness of being with her soon
that he cannot even see a post,
we consider that, true affection
that should be reciprocated.

BIG CREEK.

This is quite wintry weather.
Chet Fuller has treated him-
self to a new buggy.

W. F. King hauled some hogs
to the Ellis market Wednesday.

Mr. Bowman of Glencoe has
purchased himself a set of new
buggy harness.

The mercury registered three
below in this neck of the woods
Tuesday morning.

Several of the farmers along
the line had to go to Ellis Mon-
day through the storm after coal.

Some sneak thief broke into
the coal house in the south end
of District number 11 last Mon-
day night and helped himself to
some of the coal.

Kansas City Market Report.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Dec.
7, 1909.

Seasonable weather is helping
the cattle market this week, with
the assistance of light runs.
The supply here yesterday was

What Time will the Clock Stop?

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY, ABSOLUTELY FREE,
TO OUR CUSTOMERS, A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFULLY DEC-
ORATED, 41 PIECE DINNER SETS EACH WEEK. WED-
NESDAY AT 3 P. M. AND SATURDAY AT 3 P. M. THE
CLOCK WILL STOP. WITH EACH 50 CENT PURCHASE,
CASH OR PRODUCE, ENTITLES YOU TO A TICKET.

GLEASON & MARSHALL

15,000 head, run today 13,000,
market five to fifteen higher yes-
terday, strong today. Medium
grade fed steers, which received
a hard knock last week are get-
ting most of the advance this
week. Some high class heavy
steers sold at \$8.00 here today,
and yearlings brought \$7.75, but
but nothing sold at \$6.00 here to-
day, and yearlings brought \$7.75
but nothing on the "Christmas"
order has been here yet to test
the extreme high limit of the
market. Bulk of the steers go
at \$5.25 to \$6.75, a fair number
above \$7.00, and a sprinkling of
light steers around \$5.00. Heavy
cows bring \$4.00 to \$5.00, heifers
up to \$6.50, light cows \$3.35 to
\$3.75, canners \$2.75 to \$3.25,
bulls \$3.00 to \$4.25, calves \$4.00
to \$7.75. As soon as range cows
stop coming in any great num-
bers, which will be in another
week or two, butcher grades of
cattle will begin their annual as-
cension, with perhaps more of a
premium on fleshy she stuff this
winter than usual. Stockers
and feeders are firm this week,
the bad weather being more than
offset in the calculations if pro-
spective buyers by the prospects
of firm prices for beef grades
from now on. Feeders sell at
\$4.25 to \$5.25, stockers \$3.20 to
\$4.75.

Hog supply today is only 10,000
head, and the run is light else-
where, held down by difficulty
in getting hogs to the railroad
on account of bad roads. The
market is up again today, top
\$8.40, which is a little above the
September price record here,
and highest since 1882, when a
top of \$8.80 was reached on this
market, highest on record. Bulk
of sales today are at \$8.10
to \$8.35, and light hogs up to
\$8.25. Provisions specialists ad-
vance arguments favoring high-
er prices, saying that hog runs
are far below last year. Provis-
ions stocks show scarcely any
increase for the month of Novem-
ber, and stocks on hand are
only one half as big as a year ago
at this time. On the other hand
there has been a big falling off on
demand for cash product, ship-
ments of lard out of Chicago last
week only one third as much as
same week last year, facts con-
sidered in some quarters of suf-
ficient significance to offset all

the bull arguments.
Sheep and lambs are 15 to 25
higher yesterday and today, and
the \$8.00 lamb made its appear-
ance here today, first of this sea-
son. Run is 7000 here today,
same number yesterday. Year-
lings sell at \$6.85 yesterday,
wethers \$5.80 today, and ewes
\$5.20, fat goats worth up to \$4.25.
Demands from killers seem ur-
gent all the time, in spite of the
fact that receipts are heavier
than ever before at this season,
and total for the year will exceed
supply any previous year at this
market.

J. A. RICKART,
L. S. Correspondent.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending December 9th, fur-
nished by W. H. Swiggert, bonded abstractor,
Wa-Keeney Kansas.

J A McCauley to C H Ellis nw 4-15-25	\$2300
Chas. E Camp to W W Parks w 1-2 20-11-21	1600
J J Keraus to J C Trapp e 1-2 25-12-24	6400
V L Mader to J J Harrison lots 24 and 25 blk 23, Col- lyer	200
I J Harrison to A D Par- sons lots 23 to 26 blk 4 h and d add Collyer	245
J J Harrison to V L Mader lots 6 and 7 blk 4 h and d add Collyer	175
J J Harrison to J W Christ- enson lots 7 and 8 blk 3 h and d Collyer	130
J A Hall to A J Wallis lots 4 and 5 blk 62 Wa-Keeney	850
E F Sanders to F C Coch- ran se 4-11-23	3500
E T Sanborn to M P Mil- ler n 1-2 35-13-25	4840
Fred C Ayer to N Dugan ne 6-11-23	7500
J J Harrison to J L Tilton lot 6 blk 1 h and d add Collyer	100
J R Fulton to Hays Land and Inv. Co. se 36-12-22 and sw 31-12, nw 6-13 and w 1-2 ne 6-13 all in 21	9800
M B Galloway to Lew H Galloway sw 16-11-23	2500

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