

Bringing Up Father

By George M'Manus



How to Prevent People from Looking Into Your Windows

In the "Exchange" department of the Woman's Home Companion—a department given over to practical household suggestions—a North Carolina woman makes the following screen suggestion:

"As my kitchen and pantry windows are so placed that the chance passer-by can get a good view of the interior of the rooms, I resorted to the following expedient: I had heard that fly screens painted white added to the privacy of a room without obstructing the view from the inside, but as white is too glaring for the color-scheme of our house, I used paint of the same color as the weather-boarding, which is a soft yellow. I thinned the paint slightly and applied sparingly with a small brush, and now, even at a very short distance, the interior of the rooms is not visible to those passing."

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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FORD car, fine driving team, buggy and harness. Team is fine bred, four years old absolutely gentle and thoroughly broken. 181 North Ransom, Ottumwa, or P. O. Box 84.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1 FULL BLOODED HOLSTEIN bull calf 4 weeks old. Also 1 1910 40 horse power Vette auto; 1 1910 40 horse power Oldsmobile; 1 1911 30 horse power Maxwell; 1 1911 Maxwell roadster. All in first class condition. Shore Bros., Eldon, Iowa.

Legal Notices

Notice of Final Report and Account of Executors. In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Wapello county, in probate—in the matter of the estate of George W. Blair, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on or before July 1, 1914, the final report and account of William J. Neil and of Charles D. Evans, as executors of the estate of George W. Blair, deceased, and their first annual account and report as trustees of said estate, will be on file, and that at the August, 1914, term of said court, convening in the court house in the city of Ottumwa on August 24, 1914, they will pray the order of said court approving said reports and closing the administration of the probate estate and discharging the executors. Any objection to said accounts or reports should be presented to said court on said August 24, 1914, or some will be forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of June, A. D., 1914.

William J. Neil, Charles D. Evans, Executors and trustees of the estate of George W. Blair, deceased.

Dr. D.E. Graham

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ALBIA PARK TO BE IMPROVED

Albia, July 13—A committee of twenty business men got the board of supervisors to promise to put in cement walks from the corner of the square to the court house; also to set out shade trees.

LIGHT RECEIPTS OF ALL LIVE STOCK GIVE PRESTIGE IN SELLERS BEHALF

SCARCITY OF BEEF ARRIVALS BRINGS RECORD PRICE FOR YEAR; TENDENCY HIGHER

HOG MARKET STRONG

Porkers Have Scored an Advance of Thirty-five Cents Over a Week Ago; Packers' Protest Useless.

All three divisions of live stock at the Union yards this week have expanded in price, due mainly, it is said to a shortage of supplies throughout the market. Not only does an unprecedented shortage of cattle exist, but the supply of hogs and sheep is on a semi-famine basis. Hog values have climbed currently with the cattle market. In both instances the appreciation is about seventy-five cents per cwt. since the low spot in June. Mutton plentiful, so conspicuous during the first five months of the year, has been replaced by scarcity and lambs are selling at the highest July price on record.

This week prime cattle have scored at \$9.75 per cwt., hogs at \$8.85, and western lambs at \$9.35. A trade feature this week has been a 75c advance in Texas stuff at St. Louis and Kansas City. Distillery cattle topped at Chicago at \$9.50, the highest price on the crop.

Prime Goods Needed. All week the good quality cattle have been given good attention. Packers fear that the good cattle will soon be scarce on the market, and are taking every advantage at present of getting them. Packers have been very urgent buyers of anything with quality, while they went rather slow on the poorer classes, but as good clearances were effected each day, as the run was small. Bulk of the cows show a price rise of about 25c from last week's close, while most of the choice lots show a gain of 10c to 1.25. In hogs, the market shows a complete corn-crisis cross is even more scarce than in 1912. Feeders have had no inducement to continue the weight making process and clearance is unprejudiced.

Higher Prices Coming. A \$10 quotation on prime steers before many dates on the calendar have been cancelled is now a foregone conclusion and all signs point to a transaction at that level next week. It will be interesting to note what effect this will have on the selling policy of the few feeders who make their output standard. Two years ago it will be remembered they began cutting loose in August, high prices and a high feed bill being the double incentive. Although an \$11 sale was subsequently registered, earlier sales were more profitable, owing to cost of mink and the heavy price for fat hogs in August, provided that it materializes, will dislodge many of these cattle prematurely. Even the most pronounced optimists, and they have not been in a long time, are beginning to show signs of the prophetic reputation by promising re-enactment of the 1912 set of prices and where the feeder has to replenish his feed by purchasing corn he is likely to take the short cut and buy hogs.

There exists some difference of opinion as to how much corn remains in cribs in the beef making section of western Illinois where the customary practice is to buy sappy steers from Kansas pastures about the time long grass in that quarter gives out and give them a hard finish on corn for a brief period. This usually gives Chicago access to a lot of fat cattle in October, November and December, but it is an old corn proposition. A new principle has developed this year, thousands of Texas steers having been held back on Pannhandle grass instead of making the usual spring migration to Kansas pastures.

Receipts of cattle this week total 29,843 head against \$8,000 expected to come and compared with 31,514 for the same period a year ago. Top for the week at \$9.75 is sixty cents above that for the same period a year ago.

Packers Defeated. Continued light receipts of hogs at Chicago and at the other market points, both east and west, has balked packers in their efforts to hold the price down. Receipts at Chicago for the week were but 94,998 head against 110,000 expected to arrive and the heavy receipts in the western centers is equally as bad, compared with a year ago when 116,724 arrived at Chicago for the same period. In speaking of the hog situation Patrick Cudahy of Milwaukee has the following to say: "There is a shortage of 100,000,000 lbs. of hog products in the west, as compared with last year. As compared with two years ago it is 200,000,000 lbs. We are also facing a shortage in the

packing between now and November 1 of at least 1,000,000 hogs. Dealers have picked up the pickled and odd bits of dry salted meats at smaller packing points, and there is less pork in sight than last year. There is no relief to be had from beef or mutton, and there will be no abundance of hogs until after January 1. September pork is selling \$3 per barrel, low.

"We have had a good advance on the non-speculative articles. Hams have gone up about 2c per lb since the last time I was here. Extra shorts and other cuts have advanced about 1c per lb and there has been a moderate advance in July pork and ribs, but we are a long way from fat yet. Lard is particularly cheap when we analyze the situation—we have a few hives more than a year ago, but we are short 60,000 of two years ago, with a prospect of light manufacture from now until December 1. What is known as the lard season begins August 1. From that on to December 1 stocks decrease and hedges are taken off. We will have the closest clean-up in all hog products this fall that the trade has ever experienced."

The top this week at \$9.90 is 15c under a year ago, but if the same movement of porkers next week occurs in comparison to the demand nothing will stop the \$9 on this movement.

Mutton Producers Confident. Cattle and hog scarcity is acute and sheep traders are confident of a good summer market. The commercial and industrial depression must, of course, be reckoned with, but both sheep and lambs have sold remarkably well all winter, and there is no reason to assume that demand for product will continue. Mutton and lamb both have the advantage of going to the consumer in small packages and that materially aids distribution. In speculation on the future of the market cogizance and the opinion of the high prices both pelts and slats are realizing, while every item of by-product is ready sale at unprecedented prices.

Sheep marketing during the past three months has been at the lowest in the trade history and aged wethers have been selling unusually close to lambs. So scarce have wethers been that ewes have been substituted and fat native female stuff has actually commanded a premium, owing to weight. Everybody that put in sheep last fall made money and already inquiry is rife for the kind of ewes that were picked up for a mere song last winter and saved for a good reason. There is a persistent clamor for everything fit to go on grass in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and several Chicago buyers have already gone to Montana for orders of around 100,000 head.

Everything ovine is selling in response to tight runs this week everywhere excepting at the Ohio river markets, which have had seasonal jags, and to a remarkably good consumptive demand in view of the extravagant prices current at high levels than a year ago. A premium on a good basis. The general trade on killing classes is 15c to 25c higher than a week ago, range yearlings, range lambs and native sheep showing the full 25c gain and a few being taken at a good price, considering extreme laxity in the sorting process.

With lambs selling at record July prices, the market for the near future will naturally be super-sensitive to supply figures, but supply prospects for the coming week are not reassuring. The heavy price for fat hogs, the beef, pork and veal markets is naturally exerting a healthy influence on the dressed mutton trade. No heavy run of range stock is in sight for the week of the 14th, but some increase over this week's small contribution is promised, but with eastern markets practically bare of choice sheep and lambs, and with the run of southern stock to taper off, the nine-day lamb will probably not be easily counted out.

There is a hungry demand from Kentucky and Ohio particularly, and from other mid-west states to a less marked degree, for breeding stock and a growing inquiry for feeders that gives promise of becoming a factor in the season advances. Anything fit for breeding in the native stock ewe line is being eagerly sought, but supply is very limited. Aged thin ewes, with one being taken at \$4.50 and another at \$4.75, a right good choice two to four-year-old class at \$5.50, and yearlings to \$5.75, while choice Idaho yearling ewes went to the country this week up to \$6.40. Prospective feeders could not have bought desirable feeding lambs away from killers here this week at \$7, had they been available. Packers taking nearly everything available straight and paying to \$7.50 per cwt. are being taken at \$4.25 to \$4.75, a right good choice two to four-year-old class at \$5.50, and yearlings to \$5.75, while choice Idaho yearling ewes went to the country this week up to \$6.40. 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