# LOOK FOR A CONTINUED SLUMP IN THE HOG MARKET

**South Omaha Commission Men Expect the Prices to Go Much Lower Before Many Days.**

The predictions of the hog men in the live stock commission business in South Omaha are that the price of hogs will continue to drop for some time. They say that this is generally conceded by most of the dealers and packers, and even the raisers and feeders and that it is only a question of what will be the bottom price reached, and this they believe will all depend on the supply. It is the general opinion among these men that there will be 25 per cent more hogs on the market for the year 1910-11 than there were in the year 1909-10. Some few doubt that there will be any prices materially decline.

While the commission men watching the situation believe that hogs will drop to the $6 mark they do not look for an extreme decline at present as they say there isn't the supply in sight to warrant a great slump. They say, however, that another year of good corn crop in connection with the increase in breeding and raising, will send the price downward perhaps to the $5 mark. When the $6 mark is reached as they say it will be before long, they maintain the packer will be able to offer the meat to the public at a price much more satisfactory price than at present.

It is held by the commission men that with the prohibitive prices of meat the past year was a very unsatisfactory one to the packer as well as to the public, while the raiser and the feeder were the only ones that actually profited. "The extreme high price reached," said one South Omaha commission man yesterday, "was caused by the big shortage of supply at all the markets compared to the ordinary years. But the situation is fast adjusting itself as we near the new crop now in sight. There is more liberal marketing, and notwithstanding the decline to some extent each day in price, the six markets for the past week showed an increase in receipts of 6,200 over last week, and 13,800 increase over the corresponding week of last year. Monday in South Omaha the bulk of the hogs sold at $7.10 to $7.25, while in Chicago the price ranged from $7.20 to $7.30 with the top at $7.40.

It is reported that there are 20 per cent more cattle and 30 per cent more sheep fed this year than last. Reports from the country continue to show corn yielding better than was expected, and this is taken to mean that all stock fed this year will be finished out in good weight.

Commission men feel that it is erroneous to charge the cause of high or low prices to the big packers as does Dr. Wiley, who viewed the present decline with suspicion and said it would be but temporary. While Dr. Wiley's theory was that the packers view of driving some independent to were manipulating prices with the cover, commission men take the point of view that the independents are more anxious than anyone else that the prices be reduced, as they have had a tough time of it since it has taken so much money to handle their business. They hold that now with the prospective increase in cattle, hogs and sheep, and with the prices of corn from 10 to 15 cents lower for next year and the decrease of 20 per cent in consumption brought about by last year's high prices, lower prices will immediately be brought about without any manipulation on the part of either the big or little packers.



If you want help or have anything to sell, advertise in the Journal







**Food As Medicine.**

For keeping the body in health and strength no better and more agreeable medicine can be found than food. As long as we are able to accept and digest the necessary amount of nutritious food we enjoy good health. In disturbances of the digestion of food, you should use at once Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine. It is composed of mature red wine and medicinal herbs and is a great tonic. It cleans up the stomach and the intestines and stimulates them to their regular activity. The first sign of returning health is a good appetite. We wish to recommend Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine in all diseases characterized by loss of appetite and of strength or of distress after meals. Use it in diseases of the stomach and the bowels, as also in nervousness, weakness and melancholy. At drug stores. Jos. Triner, 1333-1339 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**James Pollock's Friends Uneasy.**

James Pollock, who has been in Cannenea, Mexico, is in the heart of the Mexican revolution, and as he has not been heard from for some time, his brother, Mr. Bert Pollock, of this city, has felt quite uneasy as to his safety. Today he sent a telegram to the proprietor of the hotel in Cannenea, where his brother last wrote from, and inquired for him, but up to the hour of going to press no tidings had been received. The press dispatches give an account of an Indian uprising in the immediate vicinity of this town, so that there seems abundant reason for alarm on Mr. Pollock's part.

**Attend Funeral of Brother-in-Law.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Tams drove in from the county farm this morning and boarded the early train for Omaha, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Tams' brother-in-law, Mr. Theodore Grapengiser, who died a few days ago. Mr. Grapengiser had been sick only a short time, having had an attack of pneumonia which proved fatal within a few days. He was well known to many Plattsmouth people, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Tams here at different times.

**Removes to Plattsmouth.**

Mr. G. W. Rhoden, who formerly resided on one of his farms near Murray, was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday afternoon, and informed us that he and wife had removed from his farm to this city, having rented the property belonging to Mrs. A. E. Quinn on Ninth and Marble streets. We are very much pleased to learn that these most estimable people have concluded to make their home in this city.

**Notice to Hog Breeders.**

In regard to the many inquiries about the O. I. C. (white) boar I recently purchased from Ohio, I wish to say that this hog was two years old August 27, 1910, breeding weight 600 pounds; guaranteed to weigh 1,000 to 1,200 fattened. Also have one April boar same stock, not related, weight 175. Service fee for either $3.00 to insure little.

Frank L. Rhoden,
11-3-4t-w. Murray, Neb.

**Farm For Sale.**

160 acres two miles from Avoca. Two houses and barns in fair shape. Will sell for $140 per acre. A sixty-acre tract, well improved, 2½ miles from Avoca. And lots of other lands in other sections. Come and see me before you buy.

Jacob Opp,
11-3-wklytf. Avoca, Neb.

**For Sale!**

A number of Duroc boars with pedigree. L. H. Oldham.

# Opera Singer To Wear Tights As Lady Godiva

BESSIE ABOTT, who is to make an American tour this season in "Ysobel," an opera by Mascagni, founded on Tennyson's poem describing the ride of Lady Godiva through the town of Coventry, does not expect to make any considerable display of her personal charms on the stage.

It will be remembered that Lord Tennyson had his heroine ride through the town "clothed only with her chastity" and that she was observed by "one low churl, the fatal byword of all years to come." He became infamous as "Peeping Tom of Coventry," though the poet did not bestow that nickname on him.

When Miss Abott was asked how she would dress—or undress—in her new opera she explained that the role would not require her to repeat the performance of Tennyson's heroine.

"Ysobel's ride on the palfrey is not shown on the stage," Miss Abott said, "but she appears for an instant before she is ready to make her sacrifice. A long cloak conceals her—a wonderful cloak of dark blue and gold, exquisitely embroidered and one of the most beautiful garments I have ever seen. It fastens tight around the chin, but it is the only garment Ysobel is supposed to wear.

"Now, in my opinion such scenes, which reach the height of poetic beauty, too often are made ridiculous because the actress is fully clothed under the cloak. This shows not only in occasional gestures as well as in the folds and contour of the garment, but in the demeanor of the actress herself, who, knowing that she really is clothed, feels none of that real modesty which enhances the part.

"I intend to have this scene as nearly as the poet imagined it as is possible on the stage. Under the cloak I shall wear nothing except silk skin tight fleshings. Then I'll be mighty sure not to make too many gestures. Just as I start to go off the stage to take that wonderful ride two maids will take my cloak from me.

"While the ride is in progress the tenor, who is transformed from the Peeping Tom of the story, throws flowers as I pass. He is madly in love with Ysobel and takes this means of defying the king, who has forced his daughter Ysobel to take the ride. Instead of being the villain Peeping Tom

MISS BESSIE ABOTT.

he becomes in the opera a hero, for Tennyson's story is changed in many respects.

"When I come back I am again wearing the cloak. But this scene may be changed to have my entrance on a palfrey, in which case, of course, the cloak would have to be dispensed with.

"The story of Ysobel is so beautiful, so spiritual, her character is so pure, I don't believe any audience will find in the scene anything suggestive, but, instead, will accept it as poetry realized on the stage."

Of course it was necessary to give the tenor a more important place in the opera than Peeping Tom has in the poem. This prominence proves disastrous, for he is punished by Ysobel's father, and this makes the opera a tragedy. The form of punishment reminds one of the days of the Spanish inquisition.

Those who have heard the music of "Ysobel" declare that it is all that a singer could desire.

Miss Abott expects to break all grand opera records in a whirlwind tour which embraces numerous one night stands. She expects to show how often a prima donna can sing in a single season.

"But," she protested, "I won't sing seven times in a week, as has been announced. No singer alive could do that. But I'll sing five times every week—no more. Then, too, I want to sing 'Iris' in America before this tour ends. Never have I been impressed by an opera as I have by 'Ysobel,' but I want to do something more than sing one part for a whole season. 'Iris' is beautiful. I'm going to try to make my managers let me sing it."



**Mrs. Tidd Entertains St. Mary's Guild.**

The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild of St. Luke's church, were very pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at the charming home of Mrs. A. L. Tidd. There were a large number of the ladies in attendance, they having taken advantage of the beautiful autumnal afternoon. A most interesting, as well as profitable, business session took up the first few hours of the afternoon, after which the ladies enjoyed a social time. A pleasing feature of this occasion was a most delightful luncheon provided by the hostess and which the ladies likewise thoroughly enjoyed.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

**'Possum and Sweet Potatoes.**

Boy Scout Master Thomas was on the Iowa side of the river yesterday and last night, and succeeded in bagging three large 'possums, which he exhibited on the street this morning. Mr. Thomas knows how to serve the game with sweet potatoes as they do "'way down South," and his friends may expect to receive an invitation to a 'possum barbecue on Thanksgiving day.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Oregon. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Mr. Joe Mullen, a democratic leader from Elmwood, and William Dalles Dernier, of the opposite political faith, arrived last evening and assisted in the initiatory at the I. O. O. F. in this city.



# Clubwomen Deny Being Doodle Wits

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS has provoked a storm of dissent because he lets a character in his latest novel, "The Man's Story," call American women "doodle wits." Just now he is busy saying that he does not himself bestow that title on his countrywomen, that the word comes from the mouth of one of the characters in the book and that he is not responsible for what his characters say.

The Federation of Women's Clubs in New York took official notice of Mr. Phillips. Dorothy Dix, a clever woman writer, was detailed to answer the novelist. She did not know exactly what a "doodle wit" was, but she thought it was something bad, and she went after Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips read what Mrs. Dix had to say and then explained that the women who were condemning his book had never read it, thus implying that his harsh criticism of the sex was justified. While denying that he was responsible for what his characters said, Mr. Phillips was willing to be responsible for a few things on his own account.

"The American woman, speaking broadly, is hanging on the man, keeping him down. She is a burden and not a help in the domestic problem," he said.

"The fault lies largely with the wealthy and middle class women who have the opportunity and yet who do not embrace it to be of some account in the world. The majority of people who do not have to do will not do. Laziness is the inherent tendency of most human beings. If you and I had the money to spend that is put in the hands of most American women we perhaps would not do more than they do—vegetate. The remedy lies in the necessity of work for woman. She should be bred to feel the same economic independence of men.

"Women are brought up to believe that they are created to be supported by some man. At least two men do it for her from babyhood—the father

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

and later the husband. They are born as well to be made to feel that the woman is their burden. There's where the trouble lies in its insipiency."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, eminent suffragist, was one of the many women who took up a cudgel to lambaste the author.

"Now, I will tell you the trouble with Mr. Phillips and with all men," said Mrs. Catt. "Men do not consider women as individuals. They never think of a woman unless they think of her as a wife and mother. They never judge her by any other standard.

"If she is a good wife and mother then she is a good woman. If she is not a good wife and mother then she is a bad woman. It is a very simple way of figuring the problem, but it has one drawback—it is not true.

"There is no more reason why a woman should be a born wife and mother than there is that a man should be a born husband and father.

"Nevertheless, if I ask you what a man is you will reply he is a merchant or a soldier or a politician. If you ask a man what a woman is he will reply she is So-and-so's wife. Suppose when somebody asked me about a particular man I replied he is So-and-so's husband wouldn't it sound rather strange?"

When Mrs. Catt was asked what she thought of Mr. Phillips' criticisms of American women because of their handling of money she answered:

"I am afraid when Mr. Phillips speaks of that he is thinking of a type, and a type of which there is a very limited number. As a matter of fact, the proper handling of money is one of the things at which women have been most successful. The American homes are founded on the economy of the American women. There would be no homes if it were not that American women spend the money given them so wisely and so well.

"No, I am willing to admit some American women may be criticised for some things, but financial incompetence is not among their faults."