Today

Again the Fourth.
All Unequal
Mr. Justice Brandeis.
8,000,000 Little Pigs

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Fourth of July once more. One hundred and forty-eight years ago we decided that men must be free and equal, and this country independent of England.

Some are free, some not. All are different, not one the exact equal of any other, or even will be. Men are not even equal before the law. If you doubt it, sue a millionaire for $1,000. It will cost you more than $1,000 to recover.

Self-government means 112,000,000 cheering, while a handful decide what and who shall be cheered. There is progress, marvelous, bewildering. But it is in machinery, not in brains. The average intelligence in the United States is far below the average among the free citizens of Athens 3,000 years ago.

Men have conquered steam, electricity, air, water. They have explored the atom, taken it apart, weighed the sun, moon and stars. But they haven't conquered themselves, haven't managed to stop fighting and cutting each other's throats.

Those who pay $1,000,000 to see two thugs fight in the prize ring wouldn't cross a street to see the greatest work of art.

One printing press turns out 10,000 books in a day. But the biggest salesmen of serious books say truly, "If I put a $50 bill in the middle of a really fine book, I could come around in 10 years and find it. They buy them but don't read them."

However, there is progress. The country can be free whenever it chooses to think about it. It can abolish "taxation without representation," through monopoly if it wants to.

Progress is slow, even after you have written your declaration of independence. The slowest of all progress goes inside that tight box, the human skull.

It is suggested that Justice Brandeis run as vice president with La Follette. That he would add great strength to the La Follette ticket is certain, and it is desirable for a sincere independent movement to poll a big vote.

But it would be a calamity if anything should persuade Justice Brandeis to leave the supreme court. With Justice Holmes, and some others, he represents on the supreme bench emphatically the theory that the constitution has written to protect human beings as well as dollars. He is needed where he is.

"The spring crop of pigs is short by 8,000,000 in the corn belt." What becomes of the "consciousness" of those 8,000,000 little pigs that never saw the light of day?

Are they suspended somewhere in eternity, waiting for a chance to lick up their little legs in the corn belt and eat good corn, previous to having their throats cut?

If they could think at all, what would they say of a system that brings them into the world to eat corn for a little while and then be eaten by their "superiors," a system that keeps 8,000,000 of them out of the world when the price of corn happens to go up? What is the exact difference between 8,000,000 pigs, and the same number of humans?

Dr. Graves, president of the New York State university, says "if a woman is good, she will be clever. Intelligence is the ally of good morals; fine minds nearly always denote fine characters."

All history says the same. Public school education, increase in average intelligence, is responsible for the diminishing belief in a material hell, filled with hot fire, inhabitated by demons, sticking pitch forks into writhing human beings.

Where you have low intelligence you need such a hell to keep people from murdering and robbing each other. Intelligence, "ally of morals," makes it unnecessary to preach eternal punishment, so brutal and cruel as to be unworthy of the most horrible of all conceivable demons.

A capable American architect says the dome of St. Peter in Rome, is in danger. It weighs 1,000,000 tons and "must fall eventually, unless serious faults are remedied."

Don't blame this on Michael Angelo, architect of St. Peter.

When the building was going on Michael Angelo complained to the pope that contractors were furnishing inferior materials, (there were dishonest contractors even in those days) protesting that he, Michael Angelo, would make nothing from the building of that church, except "the benefit to his soul."

May no earthquake shake the ground beneath the cathedral before the dome is strengthened. A slight quake might bring down the huge cupola, creating irreparable damage.

Mr. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational association, says "big interests, tax dodgers and an arrogant aristocracy," seek to check public school development. That's interesting, especially to those that didn't know we had any "aristocracy," arrogant or otherwise.

However, if the people allow their public schools to fall behind they have themselves to blame. They have the taxing power, with no strings or limits to it. If they don't know enough to use their power, that isn't the fault of any "arrogant aristocracy."

The treasury surplus is above the estimate. It's $500,000,000 instead of $325,000,000. Mr. Mellon's business management for the people, which pays him the salary of a second-class salesman, has increased by $175,000,000, the possibilities of government economy.

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SKIN INFECTION CLEARED IN LESS THAN WEEK!

Says Mercirex Has No Equal Stopped Itching, Cleared Skin

MERCIREX CREAM GUARANTEED

"As a treatment for skin disorders, Mercirex has no equal. It cured a troublesome infection on my skin in less than a week. My skin is now soft and clear, and free from itching. At the first appearance of a blemish I apply Mercirex. In the morning it is completely gone."

Mercirex heals the worst cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads, boils, itch, etc.

You don't take a single chance! Mercirex is guaranteed to clear your skin—or you get your money back! We can make this iron-clad guarantee because we've put Mercirex to the hardest tests. We asked physicians in our state to use it on their worst cases of skin infection. Mercirex cleared up every case.

Do not suffer the embarrassment of treating your skin with uncertain, greasy, messy, smelly surface ointments of the patent medicine type. Use Mercirex—a professional remedy—that penetrates through the outside skin to the true skin, acting on the real nucleus of your trouble.

Mercirex vanishes. Put it on and go to a dance. Wear your best linen, the most delicate fabrics—Mercirex will not stain or soil. It has just a faint fragrance that women like and men never notice.

Here's your opportunity to free your skin of embarrassing, humiliating blemishes. Ask your druggist for Mercirex Cream to-day—only 75 cents—and your money back if you are not relieved! Begin its use at once. Write to The L. D. Caulk Company, Milford, Del., for free book on the care of the skin. Special package of Mercirex Cream and Soap, value $1.55, for $1.25.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Neuritis the Nerve-Wreaker

Those who have experienced the agony of a well-developed case of neuritis know its baneful influence upon the entire nervous system. Many sufferers, tortured in mind and body and driven to despair by the ravages of this insidious disease, have finally sought relief through self-destruction.

The first indication of neuritis is usually a sharp, cutting pain in the shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh or leg, sometimes accompanied by soreness in the muscles, stiffness in the joints or numbness in the hands or feet.

If you suffer from neuritis, don't experiment! Take Eopa Neuritis Tablets—a treatment that has proven its merit in hundreds of stubborn cases. Endorsed by many leading physicians. Guaranteed to be free from narcotics and coal tar products. Price, $1.00.

Sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco

DENVER MAN DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—J. B. Garvin, 445 Grove street, Denver, Colo., died today in a hospital, the seventh fatality of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway wreck at Buda, Ill., last Monday. Sixteen others were injured, few of them seriously, when westbound fast mail train No. 8 collided with the rear end of passenger train No. 2, from Denver to Chicago. Mr. Garvin died of internal injuries.

Denver, Colo., July 4.—J. B. Garvin of Denver, who died today in Chicago as a result of injuries received last Monday morning in a train collision near Buda, Ill., was one of the best known educators of Colorado. At the time of his death he was serving as a chemist instructor in the East Denver High school and also was principal of the Evening Educational High school of Denver. He left Denver last Saturday evening on his way to his summer home at Hendersonville, N. C., where he planned to spend six weeks vacationing before returning for the fall school term here.

GERMAN RED BOMB PLOT UNEARTHED

By Universal Service.

Berlin, July 4.—A sensation has been created in Germany following raids by the police on caucus rooms of the communists in the reichstag and Prussian diet. They confiscated a large number of parts for hand grenades and bombs. Numerous documents which are believed to contain plans for the projected communist uprising in September also were seized.

These discoveries are connected with the finding of other inflammatory literature in various parts of Germany. Police are searching the documents for clues to a reported conspiracy against the lives of prominent politicians.

The communists immediately lodged vigorous protests and demanded return of the confiscated material.

Births in Cedar County Exceed Death Four to One

Randolph, Neb., July 4.—According to filed statistics, with a record of 445 births and but 105 deaths during 1923 Cedar county had more than four times as many births as deaths during the year. This is one of the best records in northeast Nebraska, being better than that of any of the neighboring counties. Dixon county had 267 births and 82 deaths, Wayne county 220 births and 84 deaths, Pierce county 293 births and 75 deaths, and Knox county 422 births and 138 deaths.

Louis Fadanelli and Wife Will Sail Soon for Italy

Louis Fadanelli and wife, 711 South Nineteenth street, left Friday for the east, where they will spend a month before sailing for Italy. They will remain in Europe several months visiting relatives in Switzerland and France, as well as Italy. Fadanelli at one time was proprietor of two newspapers, one, the Corriere Del Popolo published at Omaha, and the other, the Corriere Del Missouri, published at Kansas City.

La Follette Hailed as Leader in 3d Party's Keynote

Both Republicans and Democrats Rapped in Opening Session of Cleveland Meet.

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, O., July 4.—Extolling Senator Robert M. La Follette after ridiculing the republican party, scorning the democratic organization and fiercely denouncing communists, William H. Johnston, head of the Machinists International union and chairman of the conference for progressive political action, today struck the keynote of the convention of the latter organization at its opening here. Independence in politics rather than a "third party" movement was emphasized as expedient.

Senator La Follete was hailed as "the tribune of the American people, their greatest spokesman and their most loyal defender."

The recent republican national convention was referred to as "a lifeless gathering of political puppets;" the democratic convention as "a disorderly mob meeting, which responded to boss control quite obediently in its voting," and the communists as "tools of reaction, who are constantly striving to destroy the American labor movement and create chaos in the ranks of the progessives."

Program Broad.

Mr. Johnston claimed the present convention represents 5,000,000 citizens and he said its program was broad enough to include the best interests of wage earners, farmers, salaried employes, professional men and "independent" bankers, manufacturers and merchants.

He said in part:

"We have gathered on this 148th anniversary of the declaration of independence for action to secure those rights for which 'governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

"When that immortal declaration of the rights of man was proclaimed our forefathers were engaged in a struggle to establish political freedom. Today the people of the United States are engaged in a contest to achieve for themselves and their children, the equally great blessings of economic freedom.

"There is no economic freedom, no equality of economy open in the United States today for any great group of its common people.

Farm Prosperity Deflated.

"American farmers see their prosperity wantonly deflated by a financial conspiracy and find themselves obliged to sell their products in a world market, while the trusts and monopolies from which they must buy are artificially protected by the highest tariff wall in American history.

"The employes of the steel trust, the copper trust, the woolen trust and the hundreds of other great combinations must accept employment on such terms as Gary, Ryan, Wood and the other industrial magnates offer, or risk unemployment and starvation.

"The independent manufacturer must buy and sell in a trust-controlled market and is suffered to exist only on condition that he does not engage in active and effective competition.

"The small merchant finds his wholesale and retail prices fixed by trusts and combinations, while he, himself, is being slowly but surely forced out of business.

Small Banker Threatened.

"The independent banker is permitted to participate in the sale of bonds and the financing of new enterprises only by the grace of the great banking syndicates while he already sees his early extinction by resistless competition from the branches of the great centralized financial institutions.

"We may not know it, but we are all in the same boat."

Mr. Johnston recited the history of the progressive movement, pointing to political victories in the congressional elections of 1922 and the fact that the progressives held the balance of power in the last session of congress as proof that it was wise not to launch a third party in 1922.

"In mobilizing our army of progress," he said, "it has been necessary to be forever vigilant against traitors. So far we have successfully excluded boodlers, bosses, exploiters, profiteers and prejudice-blinded fanatics. We have also kept out those communist tools of reaction who, masking as federated farmer-laborites, trade union educational leaguers or under even more attractive designations, are constantly striving to destroy the American labor movement and create chaos in the ranks of the progressives."

Assails Major Parties.

Mr. Johnston said the republicans "with appropriate stupidity," had nominated two reactionaries on "a platform of meaningless platitudes" He asserted the democratic party had "again proved the fitness of its emblem, the patient donkey" by straddling its platform on such questions as child labor, league of nations and Ku Klux Klan and added that both major parties had consistently broken their platform pledges when in power.

The chairman dennounced the federal reserve system order in 1920 restricting loans for carrying crops. He said it forced farmers to throw all accumulated produce upon the market and caused great price smashing.

"It was shrewdly calculated," he said, "that the prostrate farmers would demand that labor also be hammered down into poverty and helplessness, but among the great mass of farmers a different reaction was produced. They saw that industrial workers and farmers had one common set of enemies."

Mr. Johnston declared the time ripe for national action.

"We do not lack strength, we do not lack organization and, above all, we do not lack leadership," he said.

Names La Follette Leader.

"We have a leader—that like long, faithful servant of the people, whose character, ability and record as a conservative statesman entitle him to take his place with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. His name is already on your lips, his service in your hearts, his vision in your souls—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

"We need not ask him for pledges or promises. His entire life is a pledge of service to the highest ideals and the loftiest aspirations of genuine democracy. He has been tried in all the fire that hatred, envy and fear could breathe upon him and has come forth untarnished, unscathed and undaunted."

Mr. Johnston extolled Senator La Follette as a force for international peace, declaring he would be trusted by "the progressive forces that now control France and England."

"Robert M. La Follette and Ramsay MacDonald would voice the desire of the common people of the world for peace and for the end of imperialist aggression in every part of the world," he said. "We want no more wars."

Progressives in Congress.

He urged his hearers to strive for the election of genuine progressives in both houses of congress as well as a president and vice president.

"There is no obstacle," he declared, "to prevent our supporting independent candidates for president and vice president while we are engaged in re-electing our progressive friends to congress, regardless of whether they are on the republican, democratic, socialist or farmer-labor tickets."

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Disputes are foolish and in vain.
The greatest when the least to gain.
—Old Mother Nature

A Dispute in the Green Forest

Chatterer the Red Squirrel started the dispute. Chatterer is always starting disputes. There is nothing he enjoys more than a dispute. You know he is forever quarreling with some one. But this time without meaning to, he started a dispute in which every one in the Green Forest took sides. It happened one day that Chatterer found one of Prickly Porky's children up in a favorite tree of his. He had at once started scolding and calling that young Porcupine every bad name he could think of.

But Chatterer soon found that he was wasting his breath. That young Porcupine paid no more attention to Chatterer than if he wasn't there at

"Did you ever in your life see such independence?" barked Chatterer

all. Nothing that Chatterer could say seemed to provoke him in the least. It was just as if he didn't hear. He simply went on about his own business, which, as usual, consisted of filling his stomach.

Blacky the Crow heard Chatterer and came over to see what was going on. "Did you ever in your life see such independence?" barked Chatterer. "Prickly Porky and his family are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is such a thing as being too independent."

"True enough, Chatterer, true enough," replied Blacky. "But you are mistaken in saying that they are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is another family even more independent."

"Who?" demanded Chatterer.

"The Skunk family," retorted Blacky.

It was right then that the dispute started. Chatterer insisted that the Porcupines were more independent than the Skunks. Blacky insisted that the Skunks were better armed and therefore more independent than the Porcupines. Sammy Jay sided with his cousin Blacky. Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel agreed with his cousin Chatterer. And I guess it was about the first thing in which these two cousins ever had agreed.

All the rest of the people of the Green Forest took sides. They disputed and disputed and disputed. Chatterer pointed out that even great big Buster Bear took pains never to bother one of the Porcupine family. Blacky the Crow retorted that more than once he had seen Buster Bear step aside and politely give way to Jimmy Skunk when they had chanced to meet.

The disupte became so great that it was almost impossible for two of the Green Forest to meet without arguing and arguing about this question of independence. Chatterer and those who agreed with him seemed to have a little the best of it when it became known that Hooty the Owl had more than once had a dinner of young Skunks. Hooty, swooping on silent wings, had caught the young Skunks before they knew that he was even about. They had had no chance to use their little scent guns. Hooty admitted that he wouldn't even think of trying to catch a young Porcupine.

So for a while these who believed that the Porcupines were the most independent people in all the Great World seemed to have the best of it. Then something happened that quite upset them.

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The next story: "Independent Meets Independent."

Ian Keith, Movie Actor, Must Pay Wife $50 Week

New York, July 4.—Blanche Yurka, actress, is to receive alimony of $50 a week and counsel fee of $1,000 from her actor-husband, Ian Keith, pending determination of her counter suit for separation, under an order signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Platzek. She had asked for $250 a week and $3,000 as counsel fee.

Keith, who is now at Hollywood in the movies, has informed his attorneys that he is seeking a better engagement to enabel him to pay the sums stipulated by the court. Miss Yurka charged her husband with being infatuated with Marjorie Rambeau, actress.

South Omaha Brevities

BREWER AMBULANCE SERVICE, PHONE MA. 1234.

Coolidge Urges Higher Standard for Education

President Tells Teachers Compulsory Schooling, Controlled by Federal Government; Ignors Politics.

Washington, July 4.—Compulsory education, if necessary controlled and supported by the states under the guidance of the federal government, was advocated today by President Coolidge, speaking before 15,000 delegates of the National Education association at the concluding session of their annual convention.

The administration has proposed in the government reorganization plan a department of education and relief to be presided over by a cabinet officer, the president reminded the teachers in references to their demand for a cabinet member on education. This plan, however, had his endorsement, he added, "bearing in mind that this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity, but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort."

Refraining from any discussion of the political situation, Mr. Coolidge emphasized the importance of education in America and lauded the teaching profession, saying the teachers are entitled not only to adequate rewards but to the honor of a grateful people.

Ignorance Poverty Source.

"Ignorance," the president declared, "is the most fruitful source of poverty, vice and crime and it is easy to realize the necessity for removing what is a menace, not only to our social wellbeing, but to the very existence of the republic."

In this connection he reminded the delegates there were 3,000,000 native illiterates in this country as well as 14,000,000 foreign-born illiterate white persons. Many of the latter are above school age, he said, but nevertheless he insisted they be given the opportunity to read and write the English language, "that they may come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political and social life."

Greater attention to rural schools also was urged by the president. Recall his attention at an "old one-room country school," he argued that these institutions must give way to the consolidated school "with a modern building and an adequate teaching force commensurate with the best advantages that are provided for our urban population."

Handmaid of Citizenship.

"It is necessary," he added, "that education should be the handmaid of citizenship. Our institutions are constantly and very properly the subject of critical injury. Unless their nature is comprehended, unless their origin is understood, unless their value be properly assessed, the citizen falls ready prey to those agitators who would exploit his prejudices to promote their own advantage.

"On this day, of all days, it ought to be made clear that America has had its revolution and placed the power of government squarely, securely and entirely in the hands of the people.

"For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnished a complete method and remedy. Into their hands had been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. For the most part, our institutions are attacked in the name of social and economic reform. Unless there be some teaching of sound economics in the schools the voter and taxpayer is in danger of accepting vague theories which lead only to social discontent and public disaster.

"Every one ought to realize that the sole source of national wealth is thrift and industry and that the sole supply of the public treasury is the toil of the people. Of course, patriotism is always to be taught. National defense is a necessity and a virtue, but peace with honor is the normal, natural condition of mankind and must be made the chief end to be sought in human relationship.

Character Vital Element.

"Another element must be secured in the training of citizenship, or all else will be in vain. All of our learning and science, our culture and our arts will be of little avail, unless they are supported by high character, unless there be honor, truth and justice, unless our material resources are supported by moral and spiritual resources there is no foundation for progress. A trained intelligence can do much, but there is no substitute for morality, character and religious convictions. Unless these abide American citizenship will be found unequal to its task.

"Our country is in the process of development. We have not yet arrived at perfection. A scientific investigation of child life has been begun, but yet remains to be finished. There is a vast amount of ignorance and misunderstanding, of envy, hatred and jealousy, with their attendant train of vice and crime. We are not yet free, but we are struggling to become free economically, socially, politically and spiritually.

"We have limited our amount of immigration in order that people who live here, whether of native or foreign origin, might continue to enjoy the economic advantages of our country and there might not be any lowering of the standards of our existence, that America might remain American.

"We have submitted an amendment to the national constitution designed to protect the child life of the nation from the unwarranted imposition of toil, that it might have greater opportunity for enlightenment. All of these movements are in the direction of increased national freedom and an advance toward the realization of the vision of Washington and Lincoln."

Winnipeg Wheat Rallies Well, but Finishes Lower

Trade Centers Attention on Canadian and English Markets While U. S. Celebrates Fourth.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
By CHARLES J. LEYDEN

Chicago, July 4.—Grain markest in the United States were closed today—Independence day—and attention of trade was centered in the foreign markets at Liverpool, and Winnipeg, especially the latter. Liverpool opened 7-8 to 1 1-4 pence lower and finished 7-8 to 1 pence down. Winnipeg wheat eased at the start in sympathy with the cables, rallied well and then dropped irregularly to lower levels. At the last Winnipeg was off 7-8 to 1c.

A big, broad trade was on in Canadian market, something unusual when the domestic exchanges are idle. The local element in Winnipeg was bullishly inclined as well as the country in the pit, but prominent selling, credited to American interests, took the edge off the market finally, causing a break of 2c from the high point. There were 369,000 bushels of wheat delivered on contract.

Weather conditions over the prairie provinces continued the dominating factor. There were scattered showers over Alberta and Saskatchewan with temperatures decidedly warm. The forecast was for scattered showers and thunderstorms over the provinces with fair conditions generally and slightly cooler in Saskatchewan. The precipitation received was not at all general and apparently relieved the droughty situation in Canada but little.

PRESIDENT IS 52 ON JULY FOURTH

Washington, July 4.—President Coolidge celebrated a double birthday today—his 52d and the nation's 148th.

Following custom, the president made no unusual observance of his birthday, but joined with the nation in the Fourth of July celebration. In the morning he spoke before the convention of the National Educational association.

Later in the day he boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower for a cruise down the Potomac which might continue over the week end. There were no White House guests, although the two sons of the president and Mrs. Coolidge, John and Calvin, jr., were at home.

Many floral pieces were received from friends during the day, while E. T. Clark, private secretary to the president, said more than 45,000 cards and letters of congratulation had been received.

Dixon County Out of Debt.

Newcastle, Neb., July 4.—Cleaning up all of the outstanding warrants and having money left on hand at a recent meeting of the board of supervisors, Dixon county officials announce that the county is out of debt for the first time in many years.

Omaha Divorce Petitions.

Mattie Banks against John Banks, cruelty.

James Cheatham against Anna Cheatham, cruelty.

Dora Simek against Joseph Simek, cruelty.

Ann matthews against Valentine Matthews, cruelty.

Inez Stephenson against Edward L. Stephenson, desertion.

Road Conditions.

(Furnished by the Omaha Auto Club)

Roads in all directions leading out of Omaha reported to be in fair to good condition.

Omaha Produce

Omaha, July 3.

BUTTER

Creamery—Local jobbing prices to retailers: Extras, 42c; extras in 60-lb. tubs, 41c; standard, 41c; firsts, 40c.

Dairy—Buyers are paying 31c for best table butter in rolls or tubs; 27@29c for packing stock. For best sweet, unsalted butter, 32c.

BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream Omaha buyers are paying 31c per lb. at country stations; 37c delivered Omaha.

FRESH MILK.

$2.00 per cwt for fresh milk testing 3.5 delivered on dairy platform Omaha.

EGGS.

Eggs delivered Omaha: Fresh No. 1, $7.20@7.35; generally $7.35 case, seconds, per dozen, 20@21c; cracks, 19@20c. Prices above are for eggs received in new or No. 1 whitewood cases; a deduction of 25c will be made for second-hand cases. No. 1 eggs must be good average size, 44 lbs. net. No. 2 eggs, seconds, consists of small, slightly dirty, stained or washed eggs, irregular shaped, shrunken or weak-bodied eggs.

In some quarters, $6.90 being quoted for fresh eggs, cases included, less deducted.

In some quarters a fair premium is being paid for selected eggs, which must not be more than 48 hours old, uniform in size and color (meaning all solid colors—all chalky white or all brown, and of the same shade.) The shell must be clean and sound and the eggs weigh 25 ounces per dozen or over. Producers must necessarily deliver their own eggs to benefit by the latter classification.

Jobbing prices to retailers: U. S. specials, 31c; U. S. extras, commonly known as selects, 28c; No. 1, small, 25@26c; checks, 23c.

POULTRY.

Prices quotable for No. 1 stock, alive: 1924 broilers, 28@30c; broilers under 2 lbs., 25@27c; Leghorn broilers, 22@25c; hens over 4 lbs., 20@21c; hens under 4 lbs., 19c; Leghorn hens, 17c; old roosters, over 4 lbs., 12c; old roosters, under 4 lbs., 8@10c; capons, 7 lbs. and over, 28c; capons, under 7 lbs., 24@28c; ducks, f. f. f., young, 15c; old ducks, f. f. f., 12c; geese, f. f. f., 12c; pigeons, $1.00 per dozen.

Under grade poultry paid for at market value. Sick or crippled poultry not wanted and will not be paid for.

Jobbing prices of dressed poultry (to retailers): Springs, soft, 33c; broilers, 38@40c; hens, 26@28c; roosters, 16@18c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 22@25c.

FRESH FISH.

Jobbing prices quotable as follows: Fancy white fish, 22c; lake trout, 23c; halibut, 25c; northern bullheads, jumbo, 20@22c; catfish, 30@32c; fillet of haddock, 27c; black cod sable fish, 18c; roe shad, 28c; flounders, 20c; crappies, 20@24c; black bass, 32c; Spanish mackerel, 1½ to 2 lbs., 25c; yellow pike, 18c; striped bass, 20c; blue pike, 15c; white perch, 12c; pickerel, 18c; frozen fish, 2@4c less than prices above; ling cod, 12c.

CHEESE.

Jobbing prices quotable on American cheese, fancy grade, as follows: Single daisies, 23½c; double daisies, 22c; Young Americans, 23c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 23c; brick, 23c; limburger, 1-lb. style, $3.63 per dozen; Swiss, domestic, 28c; imported Roquefort, 68c; New York white, 32c.

BEEF CUTS.

Jobbing prices, quotable:

No. 1 ribs, 27c; No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 17c; No. 1 loins, 36c; No. 2, 24c; No. 3, 21c; No. 1 rounds, 19½c; No. 2, 19c; No. 3, 14c; No. 1 chucks, 18c; No. 2, 12c; No. 3, 8½c; No. 1 plates, 8½c; No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 7c.

FRUITS.

Jobbing prices:

Gooseberries—Homegrown, 24 pint crate, $3.50.

Raspberries—Black, 24-pint crates, $3.50; red, $5.50.

Blackberries—Per crate, $3.50.

Peaches—Per box, $1.40.

Apricots—California, 4-basket crates, $2.00.

Plums—California, per crate, $2.00@2.25.

Cherries—Homegrown, 24-quart crate, $2.50; California black, 16-lb. lug box, $2.50.

Loganberries—Per crate, $3.50.

Pineapples—Per crate, 30 size, $4.50; last of the season.

Lemons—California, extra fancy, per box, $7.00, fancy, per box, $6.00; choice, per box, $5.50; limes, 100 count, carton, $2.00.

Grapefruit—Florida, extra fancy, $3.25@4.50.

Oranges—Mediterranean sweets, extra fancy, according to size, $3.75@4.50 per box; Valencias, extra fancy, per box, $4.00@6.50.

Bananas—Per lb., 7c.

VEGETABLES.

Jobbing prices:

Honey Dew Melons—6 to 12 in crate, $3.50.

Watermelons—Crated, 6 melons, 3½c per lb.

Asparagus—Homegrown, 80c per dozen bunches.

Cauliflower—Homegrown, $1.50 dozen.

Cantaloupe—California standards, $3.50; ponies, $2.50; flats, $1.25.

Eggplant—Per doz., $2.00; 20c per lb.

Cabbage—2½c per lb.; crates, 3c per lb.

Lettuce—Head, per crate, $4.00; per dozen, $1.25; leaf per dozen, hot house, 60c.

Roots—Beets, carrots and turnips, dozen bunches, 90c.

Onions—New crystal wax, per crate, $2.25; Bermuda yellow, per crate, $1.75@2.00; California reds, in sacks, 2½c per lb.; home grown, dozen bunches, 30c.

Tomatoes—4-basket crates, about 16 lbs., $1.25@1.50.

Celery—California, 6 stalks, per bunch, $1.50@1.75.

Peppers—Green Mango, per lb., 25c.

Cucumbers—Homegrown, market basket, $2.00.

Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 50@75c.

Radishes—Home grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches.

Beans—Per hamper, 28 lbs., green, $3.00; market basket, $1.50.

Spinach—Home grown, 50@75c per bu.

Potatoes—Minnesota Rurals, $2.50 per cwt.; Western Russet Rurals, $2.50 per cwt.; new crop, in sacks, 3c per lb.

Nuts—Soft shelled walnuts, sack lots, per lb., 31c; soft shelled almonds, sack lots, per lb., 22c; medium soft shell almonds, sack lots, 16c; raw peanuts, sack lots, 9½@12c per lb.; roasted peanuts, sack lots, 11½@15c per lb.; roasted peanuts, less than sack lots, 13@16c.

FEED.

Market quotable per ton, carload lots, f. o. b. Omaha.

Cottonseed Meal—43 per cent, $48.60.

Hominy Feed—White or yellow, $35.00.

Digester Feeding Tankage—60 per cent, $45.00.

Wheat Feeds—Bran, $20.00@21.00; brown shorts, $24.00; gray shorts, $26.00; flour middlings, $26.00; reddog, $31.00@32.00.

Linseed Meal—34 per cent, $47.00.

Buttermilk—Condensed, for feeding, in bbl. lots, 3.45c per lb.; flake buttermilk, 500 to 1,500 lbs., 9c lb.

Eggshells—Dried and ground, 100-lb. bags, $25.00 per ton.

Alfalfa Meal—Choice, new crop, prompt, $27.00; No. 1, old or new crop, prompt, $24.00; No. 2, old or new, $21.00.

FLOUR.

Prices quotable in round lots (less than carloads), f. o. b. Omaha, follow: First patents in 98-lb. bags, $6.60@6.15 per bbl.; fancy, clear, in 48-lb. bags, $5.50@5.60 per bbl.; white or yellow cornmeal, per cwt., $2.05.

HAY.

Nominal quotations, carload lots:

Upland Prairie—No. 1, $13.00@14.00; No. 2, $10.00@12.00; No. 3, $7.00@8.00.

Midland Prairie—No. 1, $12.00@12.00; No. 2, $9.00@11.00; No. 3, $6.00@8.00.

Lowland Prairie—No. 1, $8.00@9.00; No. 2, $6.00@8.00.

Packing Hay—$5.50@7.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, $20.00@21.00; No. 1, $18.00@19.00; standard, $14.00@17.00; No. 2, $11.00@13.00; No. 3, $9.00@11.00.

Straw—Oat, $8.00@9.00; wheat, $7.00@8.00.

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW.

Prices are quotable as follows, delivered Omaha, dealers' weights and selections: Hides—Seasonable, No. 1, 5½c; ditto, No. 2, 5½c; green, 5c and 4c; bulls, 5c and 4c; branded 5c; glue hides, 3c; calf, 12c and 10½c; kip, 10c and 8½c; glue skins, 4c; dry hides, 10c; dry salted, 7c; dry glue, 5c; deacons, $1.00 each; horse hides, $3.25 and $2.25 each; ponies and glues, $1.25 each; colts, 25c each; hog skins, 15c each.

Wool—Pelts, $1.00 to $1.50 each; depending on size and length of wool; lambs, 80c to $1.00 each, depending on size and length of wool; shearlings, 20c to 30c each; clips, no value; wool, 25 to 30c.

Tallow and Grease—No. 1 tallow, 6c; B tallow, 5½c; No. 2 tallow, 7c; A grease, 6c; B grease, 4½c; yellow grease, 5c; brown grease, 4c; pork cracklins, $40.00 per ton; beef, do, $20.00 per ton; beeswax, $20.00 per ton.

London Metal Market.

London, July 4.—Standard Copper—Spot, £60, 17s. 6d; futures, £61, 17s. 6d; electrolytic, spot, £65; futures, £65, 10s. Tin—Spot, £225, 7s. 6d; futures, £226, 2s. 6d.

Lead—Spot, £32; futures, £29, 10s.

Zinc—Spot, £31; futures, £31, 10s.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

Winnipeg, Man., July 4.—Opening grain futures:

Wheat—July, $1.23⅜@1.23⅝; October, $1.18¼@1.18½; December, $1.12⅝@1.12½.

Oats—October, 48½c; December, 41⅝c.

Flax—October, $1.85½@1.86.

London Money Market.

London, July 4.—Bar silver, 24⅛d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2@2¼ per cent; three months' bills, 2⅝@2¾ per cent.

Barge Freed on Parole.

Hoskins, Neb., July 4.—Herbert H. Barge, former banker of Hoskins, who has been serving a term in the Nebraska state penitentiary after pleading guilty to embezzlement, has been paroled by the state board of pardons.

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