

**South Side
HOGS 25 CENTS
OFF AND CATTLE
SHADE HIGHER**

**Marked Quality Demanded in
Swine; Western Buyers
Waiting for Under-
fed Sheep.**

The hog market suffered a considerable drop from Wednesday on the few loads offered. The buying was uncertain and slow, there seeming to be no demand for anything not carrying marked quality. The top was reached early in the day and was \$17. From that point prices dropped to nearly \$16, or about 25 cents lower than Wednesday.

A comparatively good run of cattle for Thursday brought prices slightly higher than the day before, and prices for the week are substantially better than last week. Approximately 7,000 head were sold. Packers show a preference for lighter weights of lamb and feeders comprised a greater share of the 40,000 head estimated as the day's run. Colorado buyers and others from the west, are buying very few sheep or lambs. They claim to be waiting for the underfed supply that inevitably follows the heavy runs of early fall. The top price paid was \$15.

**South Side School
Overcrowded by 536
Enrolled Students**

South Omaha High school is no exception to the rule of overcrowded rooms and lack of proper facilities. The registration shows a marked increase over any previous enrollment. Five hundred and thirty-six students over half of them freshmen, and three-fifths of whom are taking commercial subjects, are being taught in the institution. All departments are crowded to overflowing and the enthusiasm and good will which the student body generally is attacking the year's work cannot allay the need for better facilities for their instruction.

Among other activities of interest in the school curriculum is the school paper, edited and published by students. The annual contest for subscriptions is now on, with a half holiday as an incentive to the class which obtains the greatest number. Popular opinion seems to favor the seniors, who have been winners for the past three or four years.

A twenty-two piece orchestra, under the direction of Professor Johnson, is making notable progress, and will soon be in shape to give concerts to the general public. Only seven members of the organization are old students in the school.

**Chicagoan Bound Over
On Charge of "Breaking In"**
Nathan Wolfson, Chicago, was bound over to district court in police court on the charge of unlawfully entering the store of Sebastian Circe, 314 South Tenth street. Reports to the effect that Wolfson is wanted on other charges in various cities caused the court to fix the bond at \$1,500.

**Four Minor Cases in
South Side Police Court**
Three arrests for drunkenness netted fines of \$45 and costs, and two men picked up on complaints of disorderly conduct were discharged in South Side police court Thursday.

South Side Brevities

The Brotherhood of American Yeoman will give a dance and wrestling match at the Casino hall, Twenty-third and N street Saturday night.
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Jim Patta, 2127 Cass street, was arrested Thursday and taken to the South Side station, charged with the malicious destruction of property.
Rev. R. H. Verlan, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church at Twenty-fifth and K streets, will preach his last sermon there Sunday morning at 11. Rev. Mr. Verlan leaves next week for Midland college, Fremont, Neb.
Mrs. Charles Cummings, 70 years old, died at her home at 5113 South Forty-third street, Thursday morning. She is survived by her husband and one son, Joseph. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church at 8. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.
ATTENTION, EVERYBODY.
Wife Brothers offer you three dandy big specials for Friday and Saturday. Girls' union suits, white or ecru rib, all sizes, just the thing for fall and winter wear, go on sale at, per suit, 50c. Boys' overalls, plaid, blue and white and white, good weight, Friday and Saturday, special price, 50c. Men's hose, a big sale, 10c pair. Come down, look over these specials. They are wonderful bargains.
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**OBJECTS TO WAY
CITY HALL TOWER
BEING REMOVED**

Inquiry Develops Steeple-Jack Gets \$500 for Job.

Mayor Smith in city council meeting yesterday objected to the methods which have been used in removing part of the tower of the city hall.
He called attention of the commissioners to the breaking of the sidewalk on the west side of the city hall by the impact of stones which were released from the tower.
"This matter was not brought before the city council for approval before the work was started," he said. Commissioners Butler and Falconer explained that it was a matter of emergency, that pieces of the tower were falling off and that pedestrians were being endangered.
An inquiry developed that Commissioner Zimmerman, who has charge of public buildings, made an arrangement with a steeple jack to do the work on a verbal contract of \$500.

**Bluffs Boys Say Police
at Carnival Got Rough**

T. H. Murray and Joe Murray, brothers, 2211 Eighth avenue, Council Bluffs, were ejected from the carnival grounds last night and roughly handled without cause, they asserted when taken to the city jail.
Both were charged with disorderly conduct and released under \$10 bonds.
The Murrays told Police Sergeant Rose at the police station that they were throwing confetti at two girls at the carnival when arrested, and when ushered outside the gates of the grounds one of the arresting officers struck T. H. Murray in the face and knocked him down.

**Secure Order Rescinding
\$2,000 Award to Mrs. Cassil**

The American Smelting and Refining Co. yesterday secured an order from District Judge Troup rescinding the award of \$2,000 by the state compensation commission to the widow of A. C. Cassil, a foreman in the smelter, who was shot and killed by Terrace Casey at the works the night of January 27, 1918.
Casey was tried in the district court for manslaughter, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one to 20 years.

**Garbage Award Up in
Council on Next Monday**

The city council yesterday referred to the committee of the whole meeting next Monday morning, a proposed five-year garbage contract sought by Henry Pollock.
Commissioner Butler recommended that the contract should contain a clause which will provide that at the end of three years the city shall have the right to terminate the arrangement in the event that the city should decide to establish garbage incinerators or a reduction plant.

**Officer Resigns to Devote
His Time to Farm Near City**

Patrolman John Schwager, who has been a member of the local police department for the last 10 years, yesterday turned in his resignation to Chief of Police Eberstein, to take effect October 1.
He has purchased a 20-acre farm northwest of Florence and expects to devote his time to the cultivation of the farm.

**To Acquire Curly Hair
In a Single Night**

Hair tortured with the hot curling iron is bound to become dry, harsh and brittle, as so many know from sad experience. It's far more sensible to use plain liquid silmerine, which can do no harm and which produces a curliness much prettier and more natural in appearance. This has the peculiar property of drying in the most beautiful waves and creates imagination. It is also a fine dressing for the hair, preserving its texture and health, keeping it delightfully soft and glossy. A few ounces from the drugist will last for weeks, so it is not at all expensive. Liquid silmerine is not sticky or greasy and it won't stain or streak hair or scalp. A convenient way to use it is to pour a little into a saucer and then with a clean toothbrush apply evenly to the hair for root to tip. If this is done before retiring the added glory to one's "crowning glory" will be quite in evidence in the morning. The hair will be nice and fluffy when combed out.

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**My Heart and My Husband
ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of
"Revelations of a Wife"**

**How Madge Solved the Problem of
Kate and Mother Graham.**

"Vy you do not let me scratch dot old woman's eyes out all over floor?" Katie demanded hysterically through her tears as I closed the library door behind us, leaving Mother Graham in undisputed possession of the kitchen and the plans for Richard Second's birthday cake.

I did not reprove the girl as I otherwise would have done, for I had realized from the dramatic outburst that the matter of making the cake for my little lad's natal day deeper than hurt pride over the slighting of her culinary achievements, that it was entwined with the thought of her own baby which had died at its birth months before Junior opened his eyes upon the world.

Instead I held her firmly yet gently in my arms until she had ceased to sob, and had begun to search wildly for her hankerchief, the inevitable ludicrous anti-climax of Katie's tearful tempests. Then I said softly: "How would you and Jim like to

borrow Junior tomorrow afternoon for a little celebration all your own? You can bake your cake sometime today and trim it anyway you like, and I will buy anything you wish for your little celebration."
Katie's eyes were like stars as she put her hands impetuously on either side of my face, and demanded eagerly:

"Vot you mean, dot for leetle viec Jecm and me have dot babe for joost us, all same as if he ours? Ve, have birthday cake, candle, everything, nobody to say, 'Katie you no do dees, Katie, you do dot?' I mean just that, Katie, dear." I said unsteadily, for the sight of the girl's pleasure in the thought of having my baby "all her own" for a little while brought the tears very near my eyes. Thwarted motherhood is, to me, one of the saddest human tragedies, and Katie's grief, I know, is yet poignant, although the little life upon which she built so heavily went out so long ago as this hurrying world counts time.

Madge Soothes Katie.
She softly stroked my cheeks, then dropping her hands, caught mine and brought them to her lips.

kissing them feverently in her impetuous foreign fashion.

"Oh, Meesis Graham, you joost best woman in dis world!" she exclaimed dramatically.

"I'm glad you think so, Katie," I said whimsically, "and now I'm going to ask you a favor."
"You ask me anytings, as me to chop dis arm off right at elbow," she held her arm out theatrically.

"See vot I do!"
It is lucky that I am used to Katie's absurdities or I fear I should have laughed outright.

"Oh, it's nothing so hard as that, Katie!" I rejoined. "I only want you to keep out of the kitchen until Mother Graham finishes her cake and leaves the room entirely."
Katie's face darkened.
"Dot not so easy," she said. "I like to shake her inso such leetle pieces she no can find herself together again."
"You must not speak in that manner again," I said firmly, although my lips were twitching at the girl's words, "and I want you to promise that you will not go back into the kitchen until Mother Graham leaves it. There is no hurry this morning, you know, for breakfast. I do not have to go to school, and Mr. Graham isn't here."

Katie Has a Plan.
"I know dot," she said sullenly. "But maybe you tink dot old woman von't raise von leetle bit of old boy ven she she no get her coffee right

on jump. And how can I feex eef I no in kitchen?"

For the next minute or two I indulged in the performance labelled as "thinking hard and rapidly." What Katie had said was perfectly true. I knew that not only my mother-in-law, but my father as well, like most elderly people, are early risers, and grew actually faint for their matutinal coffee. I knew also, that Mother Graham, tired from cake making, would not take into consideration the fact that she herself had banished Katie from the kitchen, but would blame the girl for not having the breakfast on time.

"I have it!" I said at last. "All of the electric things are in the dining room—the percolator, the grill and everything. And the surplus coffee and cereals are in that cupboard in the refrigerator room. You can get them without Mother Graham seeing you. You can get water from the tap in the bathroom upstairs, and by attaching the electric things in here and in the dining room you can get your breakfast almost ready to serve by the time Mother Graham leaves the kitchen."

Katie's face cleared. "Dot all right," she said. "I feex dot queeck. But now you tell me sometings. Mudder-in-law she bake cake for babeec, you say I can bake cake—vot you going do?"
"Eat the other cakes, I guess, Katie," I said, trying hard to keep my voice from trembling, for I had almost childishly counted upon pre-

paring my little lad's first cake.
"Dot no good beezins," Katie said decidedly. "I tell you sometings. Vy you no make cake, too, take it to room, have babeec birthday first oop dere, den let him coom for grandmudder's. But you have been first. I feex kitchen so you can coom, bake dot cake right after breakfast."
"You're a dear, Katie!" I said joyously, as the possibilities of her scheme thrust upon me. "I'll be down right after breakfast."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

**Peter Elvad Is Accused
of Juggling Realty Funds**

Peter Elvad, former president of the Bankers Realty Investment Co., is accused in a cross petition of the investment company against the North American Hotel Co. of juggling the funds of the investment company and of fraud.
An accounting of the various funds alleged to have passed between the two companies, whose troubles have been aired in various petitions in court, is asked.

**Lincoln Girl Arrested,
Charged With Larceny**

Marie Barton, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested yesterday by Special Detective Tagal and charged with larceny. The officer declares she stole silks from Burgess-Nash Co.

**Police Court Case Against
W. G. Crouse Is Set Over**

The charge of violation of the female labor law against William G. Crouse, vice president of the World Publishing company, publishers of the World-Herald, was set over in police court yesterday until next Monday for a hearing.

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