

## THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Lower, Chicago Higher—Live Stock—The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, Aug. 9.—Liverpool wheat futures closed 1/4d to 1/2d lower, and corn futures unchanged from yesterday.

At Chicago September wheat closed 1/2c higher than yesterday, September corn unchanged, and September oats 1/4c higher.

## Winnipeg Options.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat—Aug. 90c bid, Sept. 91c bid, Oct. 92c bid. Oats—Aug. 88c bid, Oct. 89c bid, Dec. 90c.

## Toronto Grain Markets.

Wheat, spring, bush..... 91c to 92c  
Wheat, fall, bush..... 88c to 89c  
Wheat, coarse, bush..... 85c to 86c  
Wheat, red, bush..... 88c to 89c  
Feed, bush..... 85c to 86c  
Barley, bush..... 81c to 82c  
Oats, bush..... 78c to 79c

## Toronto Dairy Market.

Butter, creamery, boxes..... 21c to 22c  
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls..... 19c to 20c  
Butter, tubs..... 18c to 19c  
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls..... 21c to 22c  
Eggs, new-laid, dozen..... 19c to 20c  
Eggs, old-laid, dozen..... 18c to 19c  
Cheese, large, lb..... 12c to 13c  
Cheese, small, lb..... 11c to 12c  
Honey, 5-lb. tin..... 10c to 11c

## Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.—Closing—Wheat—Spot, quiet; No. 2 red winter wheat, 14 1/2d; futures steady; Sept. 14 1/2d; Dec. 14 1/2d; March 14 1/2d. Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 12 1/2d; old northern, 12 1/2d; futures steady; Sept. 12 1/2d; Dec. 12 1/2d; March 12 1/2d.

## New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Butter—Barely steady; receipts, 8,000; creamery, common to special, 22c to 23c; western factory, extra, 22c to 23c; western factory, common to extra, 21c to 22c. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, steady, 12c; Canadian, finest colored, new, steady, 11c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 12,000; state, Pennsylvania and nearby selected white, 21c to 22c; 22c; 23c; good to choice, 23c to 24c.

## CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables About Steady—Hogs 15c Lower at Buffalo.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—London cables are steady at 22c to 23c per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 24c to 25c per lb.

## Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, for Wednesday and Thursday, were 122 carloads, composed of 1719 cattle, 1190 hogs, 3168 sheep and lambs, with 300 calves, and 3 horses.

## Exporters.

Not many exporters were offered. One load was sold by Crawford & Hummel at 23c, and one lot of three, weighing 1300 pounds, was sold by James Corbett at 23c; export bulls sold at 24 to 25c per cwt.

## Butchers.

Best loads of butchers were sold at 24 to 25c, and one lot of 14 sold by McDonald & Maclean brought 25c per cwt.; medium, 24c to 25c; common, 23c to 24c; cows, 23c to 24c; canners at 23c to 24c.

## Stocks and Feeders.

H. Murby reports not so many of this class offered this week, especially the common and medium kind, although there were plenty to fill the demand, which at this time of the year is never very large. Below are quotations: Best feeders, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 27c to 28c; medium feeders, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 26c to 27c; best feeders, 700 to 1000 lbs., 25c to 26c; medium feeders, 700 to 1000 lbs., 24c to 25c; best stockers, 700 to 1000 lbs., 23c to 24c; common stockers, 700 to 1000 lbs., 22c to 23c; common stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., 21c to 22c.

## Milk Cows.

Trade in milkers and springers was fairly good for the right kind, but common to medium cows are slow to move. One dealer who had several cows of the common kind held them for a week and then had to sell at a loss. Prices ranged from 25 to 30, but only one was reported at the latter price. The bulk of the best cows sold at 30 to 35 each.

## Veal Calves.

About 300 of the calf kind were on sale, too many of which belonged to the skim milk class. Prices ranged from 25 to 30 per cwt., but few brought the latter price, the bulk selling at 24 to 25 per cwt.

## Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were large over 3000. Export sheep were firmer at 24 to 25c; bucks, 23c to 24c per cwt. Lambs, of which there was a large number and many of poor quality, sold at lower quotations, or an average of 6c per lb. See the different prices quoted below.

## Hogs.

Receipts were not large, but Mr. Harris reports prices 15c per cwt. lower. Choice, 24c, and lights and fats at 23c per cwt.

## East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—Cattle—Steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; slow and steady.

## Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; slow and steady.

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## New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Beef—Receipts, 1200; market weak for best grades; weak for others. Exports to-day, 475 quarters of beef, all to Liverpool.

## Calves—Receipts, 200; market dull and easy; veals, 25c to 30c; calves, 24c; buttermilk, nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000; sheep in fair demand; firm for best, slow for medium and common ewes. Sheep, 25c to 30c; prime mixed, 25c to 30c; prime wethers, 25c to 30c; culls, 20c to 25c; lambs, 25c to 30c; choice, 30c to 35c.

## Hogs—Receipts, 670; feeding dull; no sales reported.

## Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 1200; market weak for best grades; weak for others. Exports to-day, 475 quarters of beef, all to Liverpool.

## Calves—Receipts, 200; market dull and easy; veals, 25c to 30c; calves, 24c; buttermilk, nominal.

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## Chicago Reaches 2,367,000.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Chicago directory for 1937, published yesterday gives figures estimating the population of Chicago at 2,367,000.

## Piles Cured At Home by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind, or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 4, Windsor, Ont.

## TRAGEDY BECAME REAL.

Man Killed While Posing as Victim In a Railway Wreck.

The rehearsal for biocopic purposes of a "thrilling train-wrecking scene," on the Brighton railway at Purley, ended in tragedy, when a man, William Zeiter, 48, years of age, of Croydon, who was injured while the "plot" was being carried out, died in Croydon Hospital.

The accident has also led to the suspension of the engine-driver and fireman of the train, which played so important a part in the "scene," while the action of Mr. Bromley, the stationmaster at St. Saviour's Station, who is alleged to be implicated in the matter, is to be inquired into.

The rehearsal was arranged by the proprietors of a film company of Croydon, to whom it occurred that the incidents leading up to a train wreck would prove an excellent show. Accordingly a small party journeyed to Purley in order to pose for a picture. The performers were a supposed signalman and his wife, a couple of villains, an engine-driver, and a dog.

It was arranged that sleepers should be placed on the line in order to wreck the train, that the signalman should detect the miscreants at work, and rush upon them. As the result of an attempt to foil their scheme, he was to be bound, placed on the rails, and left to his fate.

The distress of the signalman's dog, which had been accustomed to carry his dinner to the box, being observed by the man's wife, she was to proceed to investigate matters, and at the psychological moment, when the express train dashed up, she was to rescue her husband.

The plot was carried out and duly recorded by the cinematograph up to a point. The train approached, but instead of pulling up at the pre-arranged spot it came on, with the result that Zeiter was seriously injured.

The obstacles on the line were caught by the guard from the engine and thrown aside, one of the sleepers hitting Zeiter with great force, fracturing his ribs and inflicting a deep wound in his head, the injuries proving fatal.

Company to Investigate. It is stated that the driver, a man named Bodger, of Battersea, did his best to bring his engine to a standstill, but failed on account of the wheels skidding. He applied the brakes, but they were not thoroughly effective. Whether or not the engine-driver was authorized to play the part he did in this demonstration is not known, nor is it clear whether any arrangement was made between him and the cinematograph company.

One thing is certain, however, that the rehearsal was performed without the permission of the Brighton Railway Co., who will make a full investigation as to the extent to which their officials are involved.

Summer tourist rates to all Pacific Coast points are now on sale daily by the C. P. R., Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc. For further particulars call at C. P. R. city ticket office, corner of King and Fifth streets.

The Precious Stones of Australia. Rough diamonds have been found lately in Queensland, one purchased weighing four and one-half carats, while many others weighing from one to five carats have been sold. Diamonds so far found in the State have not been of sufficient value to cause excitement, and this, together with the fact that European and American gem merchants have adjudged them as inferior quality, has discouraged exploration. Sapphires have been found in various places, many of the yellow and green being equal to any produced elsewhere. Recently \$1,250 was refused for a rough yellow sapphire, and a large blue one, with a yellow centre, weighing two and one-half carats, brought \$2,500. The true rubies have been found of good color, but are small. Hyacinth, zircons weighing twenty-four carats are well known. Zircons, sapphires, topaz, tourmaline and other gems may be picked out of ballast along the railway lines. Olivine is fairly common. The pearl is the best known of Australian gems and for many years thousands of dollars' worth have been secured in Queensland. The oyster fisheries of Thursday Island have been the chief source of supply, but pearls are found all along the Queensland coast. The opal is pre-eminently the Queensland gem and is found over the entire western district of the State, the total output amounting to more than \$1,250,000. The moonstone, emeralds, agate, amethyst, asteriated, aventurine, beryl, jade, jasper, bloodstone, or heliophane, calcareous, bloodstone, chalcedony, chrysoprase, citrine, hyaline, jasper, moss agate, morion, onyx, plasma, prase, rose crystal, rose quartz, selenite, sard, sardonyx, and water bubble complete the list.

## SERVICEABLE BAGS.

How They May Be Made Out of Remnants For Home Use.

After the sewing season there are always odd scraps left that are seemingly worthless, yet can be inexpensively made up into dainty and useful articles for decorating the home, if one only knows how.

Take a square of white elderdown, a material likely to be on hand in any house where there is a baby. It is the very thing to make into a carriage robe for spring and early summer use.

The corners should be rounded off and then all four sides bound with strips of wash silk, fine printed organza or any other washable fabric. Featherstitching in a dainty color may be added to this binding.

A second square of wash goods lining the elderdown will make a pretty fresh looking robe and an agreeable substitute for the heavy winter one.

Should the remnant of elderdown be a strip instead of a square, it may be fashioned into a cover for a hot water bottle. To make this bag cut two oval shaped pieces, overlapped together—the raw edges—then bind with wash ribbon or silk, setting on a row of featherstitching at the edge. About one-half inch inside the edge the back and front of the bag should be connected with a second row of stitching so that the cover can be more conveniently handled. Bows of ribbon will tie the bottle into the bag.

No woman can have too many bags, and the illustration shows one of the handy kind that is decorative as well as serviceable. The outer part is of



BEDROOM BAG OF CRETONE.

a thin cretome, while the lining may be of thin silk or lawn, not necessarily of one kind. A harlequin effect is produced by lining each section with a different color, possibly those found in the outer printed material. Four long and four short sections will be required, one end rounded off, the other straight and arranged so that the shorter sections form outside pockets. After being neatly bound with linen tape the four sides must be sewn together and then fashioned into a square which forms the bottom. This should be made of a strong piece of cardboard covered on both sides and then bound. Drawing strings of wide tape or ribbon finish the bag. White linen with appliques cut from cretome, or any other flowered fabric with decoration, will make an equally pretty accessory.

## Quince Juice For the Skin.

Society girls in one of the smartest sets are experimenting with quince for beauty purposes. One of them heard recently that the juice of that comparatively rare fruit was excellent for the complexion, and she communicated the information to her chums without loss of time. As a natural consequence a demand for quince instantly became apparent in that part of the city where the experimental young persons live, and now their relatives are awaiting anxiously the results of the tests. It is not divulged how the juice is to be taken, whether internally or externally. Almost any fruit is good for the complexion when eaten, but it's a question how far quince juice will benefit the skin hue and texture when applied from outside. To the credit of the experimenters, be it said they are not attempting to spread the idea without waiting to try its effects on themselves. Less considerate girls might be tempted to have their acquaintances do the experimenting, precisely as the selfish young woman of the neighborhood used to have her shoes broken in by needy friends. If there's anything in the idea, however, every woman who thinks her complexion calls for improvement is certain to test it for herself. When it comes to herism the eternal feminine is on the spot, so long as there is a reasonable prospect of beating the beauty doctor.

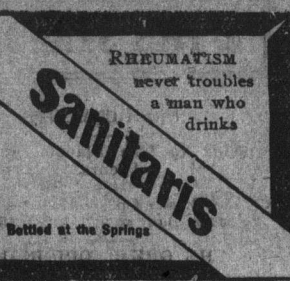
## Home Rule.

Never tell a child twice to do a thing. See that he clearly understands what he is told to do, and then if left undone the act should be treated as willful disobedience and punished as such.

Never punish a child by stopping any part of his food, shutting him in a dark room or in any other way that might injure his mind or body. The humiliation of being undressed and put to bed seldom fails to bring the culprit to a proper frame of mind.

## Housewife's Talk.

A woman who once wore a pedometer to find out how much walking she did in the house discovered that under the most favorable conditions she traveled 7.25 miles daily in her household tasks. If the 33 1/3 per cent of unnecessary steps, or 2.44 miles of daily travel, had been added, calculates the Delineator, she would have walked in one year in doing her housework more than 3,500 miles.



Bottled at the Springs.

## CYNICISM SMART.

Very Latest Thing For Up to Date Lovely Woman.

It is the fashion of the day to be a cynic, and a woman cynic is a woman who never troubles a man who drinks

She no longer throbs with good will toward men or exudes loving kindness. That is too much to expect. She speaks of love's young dream with a curl of the lip and has not one tear to shed over the misfortunes of childhood. It is easier to be witty when this pose is assumed.

There are greater opportunities for conversational distinction in finding "nor Lancelot brave nor Galahad pure" than in adorning their chivalry. A woman cannot, of course, be nearly so entertaining if she posesses her neighbor's good works as if she suggests that she has a susemely motive for them.

Deplorable, but true! It is not a consequence of woman's heart being desperately wicked. It is rather a consequence of the heart not being a warehouse for the storage of swoons.

The gush of philanthropy is rather sugary stuff. Our mothers and grandmothers took a debauch of it, and the result is that this generation looks at it with a somewhat bilious and distrustful eye. The fathers have eaten sweet grapes, and the children want something bitter. This is natural, inevitable and perhaps not wholly distressing. It is not creditable to the same mind, it is not of any use to humanity, that people should indulge in transports over every decent action.

That Scrooge should pay Bob Cratchit a fair wage is good and desirable, but we need not weep upon Scrooge's neck because he has ultimately done what he ought never to have left undone.

No real philanthropy will suffer in the end because it is regarded with the critical eye. We talk of sentiment and the east of philanthropy in a scornful way, but there is a cant of criticism which is far more stupid and much more devastating. The mind which searches for and finds meanness everywhere is not the most enviable of possessions. We all know it only too well.

It meets the story of any action not motivated by self interest with a smile of superior wisdom. It has the lowest opinion of every one and everything except itself. Therefore it requires you to admire it for its peculiar wisdom, while in fact it is merely stupid.

"Every man," said Walpole, "has his price." It is by the way, interesting to remember that the man who said it was not to be bought. But that price cannot always be paid in the things of this earth, and cynicism is so cheap a thing who wants to possess it anyway?

No one but the— But one doesn't like to say "fool." It doesn't sound pretty, does it?

A New Device For Wavy Locks. To produce wavy locks without resort to a heating apparatus there is a little device which seems delightfully simple and has a very similar effect to that of marcel waving. It is light in weight, though of metal, with a patented fastening to prevent slipping. Strand after strand of hair is caught fast into deep undulations in these little steel devices, making a large natural wave without any of the burned, fuzzy appearance apt to appear in her when hot irons are used. After a shampoo the hair is very susceptible to such means of waving, and if the curlers are slipped in while it is still damp and allowed to remain till the hair is dry, deep, decided waves will be the result, and these should not loosen for at least two days under ordinary conditions.

A rich father is too often a young man's excuse for being worthless.

The successful borrower, as well as the piano player, requires a delicate touch.

An ounce of confidence in yourself is better than a pound of confidence in others.

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## WINNER OF THE RACE.

By Virginia Blair.

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"Jock," said Hugh MacDonald, "are they men or monkeys?"

Jock, being a collic of intelligence, cocked his ears conversationally and followed his master to the edge of the bluff, where they stood looking over.

Down the road below them, driven pellmell by a youth in hunting pink, came a team of razor backed hogs. Around their necks were wreaths of huge yellow chrysanthemums, and the long yellow ribbons with which their driver tried ineffectually to guide them were of shining yellow satin.

Behind them a quartet of stamped sheep, violet wreathed and harpessed with violet satin, dragged after them a laughing, romping youth, also in hunting pink.

The two contestants in the strange race were followed by a shouting, excited crowd. A little woman in scarlet, joining hands with two stout gentlemen, brought up the rear, and they all disappeared around the curve together.

"Well, Jock," said Hugh MacDonald, "it's a poor way to treat the pigs, and you could take better care of the sheep than that."

The collic wagged a responsive tail, but his eyes were still fastened on the road.

Hugh, following their direction, said "Oh!" quickly as a girl limped into sight.

She looked up and waved her hand at the minister.

"I'm coming," he shouted, and Jock led the way down the winding path.

When they reached the road they found the girl sitting on a big stone.

"I have hurt my ankle," she said. "I made them go on without me."

"Were you following that?" The minister jerked his head in the direction of the motley procession.

"Yes," Her cheeks flamed. "It must seem awfully silly to you."

"It's cruel," the minister condemned. "Jock could take better care of the sheep."

"I don't believe they thought of that," he said.

"Do they ever think?" he questioned her.

"I'm not sure," she confessed, "but they're awfully good fun."

"I think it was just as good fun when you and I used to pick wild flowers and row in my little boat on the lake. Those were nice, simple times, Elsie, before these society people came up here to make fools of the country folks, and your father made his money selling land to them."

"Oh, you don't know them," she exclaimed. "They are very good hearted. One of them gave a lot of money to the poor, and we're going to have tableaux for the old people of the parish."

"My old people are well taken care of," he said, sternly.

Her face fell. "But we want to have the tableaux. I am going to be Juliet."

"To those Romeo?" "Freddie Fairfax?" "The pig driver?"

"How unpleasantly you put it," she said. "He is awfully nice."

There was silence for a moment, and then he said, "Do you love him, Elsie?"

"Everybody calls me Eleanor now," she remarked irrelevantly.

"Do you love him?" he insisted. "Oh, no, I don't love any one."

"His dark face was very tender as he said, 'And yet I once had the great happiness of believing that you loved me and that you were to be married and that you were to live in the parsonage with me and we were to minister to my people and grow old together in a beautiful union.'"

She gave a little cry. "My ankle hurts!" was her explanation, but her eyes were full of tears.

He knelt beside her.

"Let me take off your shoe," he said. "I can bandage it with my handkerchief."

In silence he untied the pretty low boot and drew it off gently. In silence, too, he wrapped his handkerchief about her slim ankle.

"There," he said, and looked up at

her as he knelt. "Does it hurt now, dear heart?"

"Don't," she said, and her lips trembled, "don't call me that."

"I shall always call you that in my heart," he said.

Then he squared his shoulders and stood up.

"I'll help you to get home," His arm went around her, and she clung to him. "I'm afraid I can't walk—it hurts awfully."

"I'll carry you," he offered, but she protested. "Oh, no; they are coming back."

The pigs were rampant now and squealing on the home stretch. The sheep were so frightened that their eyes were wild, and they stumbled over the rough road.

"Oh, poor things, poor things!" Eleanor said as she saw them.

The minister caught at the violet ribbons with one hand and brought the woolly steeds up with a jerk.

"Unharness them," he said to the man in pink.

"You've spoiled the race!" shrieked the little woman in scarlet.

"Miss Lester was to reward the winner," explained one of the stout gentlemen.

But the minister was pulling off the violet wreaths.

"Take them home, Jock," he said to the collic, and to the protesting crowd, "They happen to be my sheep, and I can't have them killed in this way."

Freddie Fairfax came back with the pigs in tow.

"We would pay you for them," he said insolently.

In a flash the minister faced him, with clinched fists, but it was Eleanor who cried indignantly, "Do you think he cares about the money, Freddie?"