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THE COST OF LIVING.

Live-Stock World: This is not the only country that is complaining of the high cost of living.

A BIG RUSH OF GRAIN.

Wheat and oats of the new crop are pouring into Chicago and other primary markets in much larger volume than is usually the case so far in the season.

As to the cause of this movement there are two different views—one accounted by the banker and the other by the elevator interests.

The effect of this course is to promote early liquidation of farm products. The view of the elevator interests is that the grain is drawn to market by the demands of speculators who believe that the crop shortage in the northwest will soon force higher prices for cash wheat.

Today there is a total of 11,132,000 bushels of wheat stored in Chicago as compared with 2,850,000 bushels a year ago.

The visible supply of wheat in this country is approximately 26,450,000 bu., or nearly three times as large as last year.

As a result of the accumulation of grain in his city the banks report unusually heavy loans on warehouse receipts, which are considered the most desirable class of security.

MISSOURI IRON.

Amovement is reported on foot in St. Louis to finance the iron mining business on a large scale in Missouri.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Wise Dog



"A LONG time ago," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn one evening, "I had a friend who owned a very intelligent dog. He was very fond of the dog, of course, and liked to show him off to his friends.

"So Bob's owner went out into the hall and took his hat and overcoat and cane and gloves from the stand where he generally kept them and put them in a place where the dog could not possibly find them.

"Then his master pretended that he was angry with Bob and said: 'Why don't you mind me, sir? Go and fetch my things from the hall.'

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Blackberry Sherbet.—The blackberry season is now at its height and the blackberry sherbet is one of the few delightful desserts possible from these berries.

Level Coffee.—To four cups of clear, strong coffee add two cups of scalded milk and one-half cup sugar.

Watermelon Punch.—Materials: Two quarts watermelon, sugar to taste, and one-half of a cup of sherry.

Four and Four.—Four lemons, four bananas, four oranges, four cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of water, overripe bananas, mashed, juice of oranges and lemons, all frozen together as trappe.

Oatmeal Cookies Help.—Almost every one is fond of oatmeal cookies, but there is one thing disliked by many, that is the uncooked taste that the oatmeal has if not ground.

Hot Water Cake.—Four eggs, separate them, beat yolks light, gradually stirring in two cupfuls of granulated sugar.

Orange Cake.—One cup sugar, three tablespoonfuls butter, two eggs, half cup orange juice, grated rind of one orange, one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half tablespoonfuls baking powder cream butter, add sugar, beat; add eggs unbeaten; beat thoroughly; add orange juice, then the flour sifted with the baking powder.

Boiled Salad Dressing.—Two level tablespoonfuls of butter, two level tablespoonfuls of flour, two level teaspoonfuls of sugar, one level teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of hot vinegar, yolks of two eggs.

DRIVER'S ARM INJURED.

J. R. Simmons, driver of an ice wagon, sustained an ugly gash in the left arm yesterday forenoon when his wagon was overturned on Clayton street.

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ABSTRACTORS.

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highly successful, as is evidenced by the high quality of the grain he has grown at a number of corn exhibits held in this city.

VEGETABLES.

Green Tomato Mince.—One cup of green tomatoes, chop fine, squeeze and drain off juice.

Cabbage Without Odor.—Cut a cabbage into quarters and remove the core. Put the four pieces into a pot of violently boiling water, dropping in one at a time gently so as not to stop the boiling.

GOOD QUALITY OF CORN.

John H. Smith, of Marysville, Kan., Will Conduct Experiment Station.

Marysville, Kan., Sept. 10.—John H. Smith who lives three miles north of this city is one of the most enthusiastic farmers of this community.

TIMBER SOLD FOR \$700,000 Eugene, Ore.—Jesse Bounds, a prominent timber dealer now in San Francisco, has telegraphed to Eugene that he has closed a \$700,000 timber deal, involving a tract of 11,000 acres in Western Lane county.

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With King's Consent. By HANORE WATSON. Richards drew his chair up to a table where his friend was reading. "Tom, you're in need of advice," he announced, cheerfully.

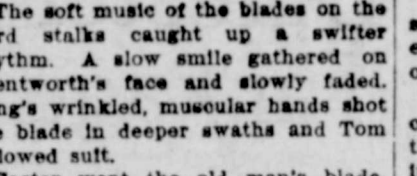


As she hesitated fearfully he drew her close to him in a reassuring way. "What?" he asked. "He acted funny—and—and—foolish," she answered hurriedly.

KEEPING COW QUIET

Milk Affected Where Animal is Subject to Excitement.

Well Known Physician Cites Instances Where Headaches Have Been Caused, To Be Obliterated by Weak Tea and Lemon. London.—This milk comes from cows that have been kept calm, unexcited and in a good temper.

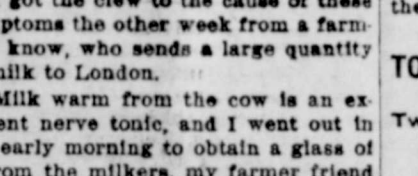


Fishing Skipper is Lucky. Veteran of Gloucester is Never at Loss to Have Good Fishermen With Him. Springfield, Mass.—Inland people knowing the sea only as a source of amusement or pleasure, a thing in which to bathe or on which to sail or as a beautiful view, often fail to realize that a considerable population in the eastern part of our state view that magnificent body of water solely with a business eye.

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WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN. Mrs. W. A. Houseman, of Boilew, Mo., died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning on a Burlington train near Forest City, Mo.

SAYS HE PAID FOR GRAFT. New York, Sept. 10.—The admission that at least part of the money generously placed by his credit by the president of the New York State Street Railway Association had been used to insure legislation at Albany "fair" to the street railroad interests of the state was made on the stand today by Louis Bedell, former assemblyman from Orange county.

Maggies Nest Near Magpies Inn, London.—A pair of magpies have built their nest in an elm tree close to the Three Magpies Inn, near Fairfield, Glos. The proprietor of the inn is named Sparrow.

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ANOTHER MISSOURI LEADER

Produces More Cobalt Than Any Other State in Union.

Missouri leads the country in the annual production of the valuable and mysterious mineral, cobalt, and is one of only three states known to have deposits extensive enough to be worked.

According to advance information from the 1910 Red Book of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, made public today by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, Madison county, which is in the lead, iron and zinc belt of South-west Missouri is the present center of the cobalt industry, but traces of this useful substance have been found in Wayne and other surrounding counties, mixed with lead, iron, copper, zinc and nickel ores, with here and there a speck of silver. So closely is the cobalt of this section allied with copper and nickel that when the smelting and separating is done the three minerals are always "recovered," and, of course, saved for the market, the other two being almost as valuable. Right here attention must be called to the fact that Missouri is also the chief nickel producing state of the country, only two others, one of which is Oregon, having in late years put on the market this ore.

The first figures of Supervising Statistician A. H. Edmonston of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reveal that 1,242,000 pounds of copper, cobalt and nickel, valued at about \$225,000, were shipped from Madison county in 1909, or about the same as in 1908. The figures do not, however, represent a full year as one of the producing companies and its plant only operated about six months in 1909. Still this is a vast sum of money to come from sulphide ores, which a few years ago, were thrown to one side, after only the lead had been "recovered." The cobalt shipments amounted to 55,000 pounds, or about two car loads, and the value \$75,000; nickel, 4,000 pounds, value \$25,000; copper 1,190,000 pounds, value \$145,000.

"Cobalt--Evil Spirits." An interesting legend is related in connection with cobalt, dating back many centuries ago, long before this mineral was found to have a commercial use and be almost as valuable as silver is now. For ages it was considered worthless and had no name until the old Saxon miners began calling it "Kobold," the name of the chief one of their evil spirits, meaning by this term that the part of the mine this mineral existed in, was haunted and unsafe and liable to cave in. Cobalt being brittle and liable to crumble, in parts, in the mines, those faults to any mineral it is found mixed with. Therefore it is unsafe to have in directly overhead in any shaft or tunnel, unless props and other supports are used. These defects, added to its ghastly color and lustreless appearance, together with the fact that it was considered worthless, soon made it the demon of any mine it was found in. When subterranean tunnels came across it they generally changed the direction of their tunnels and shaft to avoid its treacherous properties and to escape the "evil spirit."

Brandt was the first to class cobalt as an element and Scheurer to discover, or rather re-discover that it had a commercial use and value. It is now supposed that cobalt was the agent employed in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, to color the blue pottery, which has in late years, been dug out of various ancient ruins. It such was the case this ore was lost to the world during the middle ages when it was the "evil spirit" of all mines, only to be discovered by Scheurer when he was experimenting with cobalt.

Magnetic Powers. Like iron, cobalt has magnetic powers and experiments are now being made with it in storage batteries, which, if successful, will revolutionize the world. For years scientists have sought for a substance easily and quickly "charged" with a vast amount of electricity, which will hold it indefinitely and then freely release the fluid, at the will of man, for commercial uses, and the "evil spirit" of the ancient Saxon, may be the element which possesses all these necessary qualities. The day may be not far distant when the genome of our fore-father will be one of the most useful minerals of the earth. If that day does come the cobalt of Missouri will be worth its weight in gold, unless more abundant deposits are found elsewhere.

But all of this is a dream of the future. At the present day cobalt has many uses. It is used weekly in almost every household and yet the average person has never heard of this mysterious mineral, much more,

seen it. It is given the blue color to common "wash blues" so necessary in laundry work to change the yellow of newly washed linens into the proper whiteness. Paper manufacturers use cobalt as a blue pigment to color writing, wrapping and wall papers. Compounded with oxygen it becomes oxide of cobalt, used exclusively to color porcelain, pottery and glass. A thousandth part of cobalt blue will give clear glass a decided blue tint. Painters, artists and copyists use cobalt blue in their daily work. In different quantities and mixed with other minerals, it produces all shades of blue known in art. It even has the power to give ordinary iron vessels a blue tint, when it is mixed with the molten iron.

Chloride of cobalt, dissolved in sufficient water, forms a sympathetic ink, which, when used on ordinary paper, is not visible until heat is applied, when the writing stands out in blue only to disappear again when anything damp is applied.

Properties of Cobalt. Cobalt, in ore form, is of steel gray color, lustrous, crystalline, nearly white when polished, hard, slightly malleable, very ductile at red heat and does not lose its magnetic power in any stage of heat. In Missouri cobalt is found associated with copper and nickel and lead, with here and there traces of silver. It requires a high grade of smelting and refining to separate it from the nickel. In Canada it is found well mixed with silver.

For Missouri the only smelting plant capable of separating the three minerals, cobalt, copper and nickel is in Fredericktown, in Madison county, to which five mining companies of that section are sending these sulphides.

CONSERVING MATURE CROP.

Iowa Homestead: The older a country grows the less it would seem its people can afford to waste any means of adding fertility to the soils upon which all animal life depends for a living. Taking an extreme case, thousands of low-class Chinese gardeners actually depend for their scant crops each year directly upon what little manure they can find to fertilize their worn-out garden plots. They go out to search all day for such decaying matter and offal as they can find and bring home in sack. This is done day after day until enough is gathered to insure a crop during the coming season.

We trust that we shall never come to such a pass here. Nevertheless, for many a steady farmer here, the proper care and use of the farm fertilizers means the difference between success and failure or between small profits or greater. There was a time where in some sections they used to let the manure pile up for a few years and then move the bars. If they had moved barns so as to shelter the compost piles from the weather they would have been making good money; and that is exactly what many keen minded farmers are doing here among us. They are building sheds where the stable manure can be protected from the elements until it can be spread upon the fields. This is usually but a short period, but whether for a week or a month it is sheltered where the ammonia does not pass off into the air or the juices run away to waste or to some foul stream after a heavy rainfall.

It would seem that this point of fertility waste had been dwelt upon long and often enough so that the facts would have become so well known to us all that no farmer could see the dark, rich streams which run down the hill from his refuse heap without hearing the clink of dollars as they rolled away from him. All thinking men in this practical age understand this waste. A careful record of cases always proves the vast advantage gained by taking care of manures and getting them quickly to the field. Incidentally, the good results of the use of the spreader may be mentioned, but just now we are mainly interested in all of the best elements as little waste as possible.

One of the most exhaustive tests and the longest record kept continuously is the thirteen-year test at the Ohio Experiment Station. The results of this long and valuable experiment can now be given in a few figures as a convincing proof that it pays in good hard dollars to take better care of barnyard manure than we have been doing in the past. Here is the lesson in brief: The twelve-year average increase per ton of open yard manure (lying four months out in the weather) was \$2.25 for wheat, corn, straw and hay together. The average increase from each ton of barn protected manure during the same time with the same products was \$3.19. And the average gain per ton

where material was used to absorb liquids was \$4.70. We read these facts in two minutes, but it has taken careful work for twelve or thirteen years to dig them out.

Such records ought certainly to set us all thinking. If the litter carrier runs out to a manure shed having a good roof, the actual value saved will soon pay for the shed. There is no doubt about it, and if absorbents are used each day to take up and keep the liquids of the stall, a still greater gain is certain. This is practical scientific farming, and it is an absolute fact that the men who are getting the best grip on this simple system of saving barnyard manures are the ones who are financially successful.

UTAH RECLAMATION PROJECT.

Logan, Utah.—The Utah Idaho Land and Water Company intends to develop an irrigation scheme in the northwest of Box Elder county, near Shovel. Two reservoirs will be built, which will store enough water to irrigate 4000 acres of land. Back of the scheme are such prominent men as Congressman Joseph Howell, James T. Pond, Herschell Bullen, J. W. Hendricks and others.



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Tennessee White Corn Whiskey... \$3.00
Old Anderson Whiskey... \$2.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey... \$2.50
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles... \$3.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peaches... \$2.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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This special advertisement is made for two reasons. 1st--To test the advertising strength of the Stock Yards Daily Journal. 2nd--To induce every visitor to the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show to visit our big bargain house and get our cash prizes on everything to furnish your home, store or office.

During the Stock Show we will place on special sale 12 special bargains. We quote 4 of them below. Come to the Emporium and see them all and leave us your name and address for our catalogue.

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| For one week we will sell a 9x12 ft. Alexander Smith & Son \$25.00 Axminster Rug for \$17.75
Only one to a customer. | For one week we will sell a large, heavy gold Verms Martin Iron Bed, worth \$17.50, for \$11.50
Only one to a customer. |
| For one week we will sell a 9x12 ft. Alexander Smith & Son \$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rug for \$12.50
Only one to a customer. | For one week we will sell a \$12.00 45-lb Felt Mattress for \$7.75, and a \$6.50 large, oak Arm Rocker for \$3.90
Not over 2 to a customer. |

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