

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV, No. 31

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 126 Cars, 3914 Cattle; 66 Cars, 3872 Hogs; 16 Cars, 4223 Sheep.

STEER MARKET WAS LOWER

Receipts Liberal and Demand Slow—Bulk Sold 10c Lower—No Choice Beaves.

VERY FEW NATIVES ON SALE

Market For Butcher's Stock Was Weak—Dull Trade in Stockers and Feeders at Lower Prices—Hog Market 10c Lower—Liberal Run of Sheep—Prices 10 to 15c Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

| | 1910 | 1909 | Dec. | Inc. |
|--------|-----------|-----------|---------|------|
| Cattle | 391,621 | 391,521 | 879 | |
| Hogs | 1,585,941 | 1,227,718 | 357,223 | |
| Sheep | 192,043 | 471,119 | 78,176 | |
| Horses | 17,982 | 17,387 | 445 | |

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

| | Chicago | St. Louis | St. Paul | Omaha | Denver |
|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|--------|
| Cattle | 20,000 | 20,000 | 45,000 | 18,000 | 8,000 |
| Hogs | 18,000 | 18,000 | 5,200 | 21,000 | 21,000 |
| Sheep | 5,000 | 5,000 | 5,000 | 4,300 | 4,300 |
| Horses | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 |

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

| | C. & O. | W. | St. L. | M. & St. L. | St. J. | Total |
|--------|---------|----|--------|-------------|--------|-------|
| Cattle | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 250 |
| Hogs | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 250 |
| Sheep | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 250 |

CATTLE.

Today's Run Was Liberal and the Market Dull and Lower.

Another large run of cattle showed up here today, estimates calling for 4000, compared with 2500 a week ago. Receipts at this point for three days this week aggregate close to 15,000, the largest three days run of the year. Supplies at the five big markets today were 62,000 compared with 55,000 a week ago. Locally receipts have been larger than the trade could absorb without some break in prices. Today's market was a repetition of that of yesterday. Buyers were indifferent, were late in taking hold and the market had a slow and weak tone throughout. Arrivals today were largely from western pastures, very few native cattle being included in the run and the quality was indifferent. The volume of the forenoon business was light, scarcely enough sales being made to test prices. Opening bids were 10 to 15 cents lower. When the movement began it was at mostly 10 cents lower prices. Trading was slow throughout the session and it was late before a clearance was made. No tropy natives were on sale. Best range cattle sold \$5 @ 5.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

2... 1455. 7 75 3... 1213. 7 00
2... 1615. 7 60 3... 1286. 3 15
2... 1375. 7 50 3... 875. 6 50
2... 1375. 7 10 1... 1040. 3 15
1... 1400. 7 00 1... 1230. 6 00
31... 1366. 6 50 1... 940. 6 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a liberal run of cows and heifers on sale this morning and the feeling to the market was weak in sympathy with the decline in fat cattle. Trade in butcher classes closed very mean yesterday. Late arrivals met with a very indifferent demand and some sales at the close were quoted anywhere from 10 to 25 cents lower. The tone to the trade this morning was stronger in spots than yesterday's close, some holdovers selling at much better prices than were bid late Tuesday. Trading opened low and while a few early sales were made to a little better advantage than yesterday's close, the general market developed into a slow trade with prices on the general run of butcher classes showing about steady with Tuesday's mean close in 10 to 25 cents lower than the opening. There was no material change in quality. Best cows available sold \$4.00 @ 4.75 with the big end of the supply selling at \$2.85 @ 4.00. Heavily stock sold at \$2.25 @ 3.00. The market for bulls was steady. There was a good active demand for calves. The supply was light and the market had a firm tone.

HEIFERS.

3... 604. 5 00 1... 809. 4 00
1... 820. 5 00 3... 733. 3 00
1... 610. 4 75 6... 758. 4 00
1... 1060. 4 75 3... 873. 4 00
4... 995. 4 75 2... 635. 3 00
1... 810. 4 00 8... 793. 3 85
1... 810. 4 00 9... 897. 3 85

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Co. 2,000
Morris & Co. 800
Hammond Packing Co. 500
Total 3,300

HOOGS.

Market Had Weak Tone and Prices Were Mostly 10c Lower.

Hog receipts at this point were 4500. At the five eading markets the supply was approximately 40,000, an increase of around 7000 with the same day a week ago. Quality of the local offerings was not very attractive. Weights were heavier than yesterday, very few good light lights and light butcher hogs being included in the supply. The feeling to the trade was weak. Advices from outside points told of lower markets and local packers were bearish from the start. Bids and sales of light and medium weight hogs at the opening were 10 cents lower and there was a fair movement on this basis. On the heavy mixed packing grades buyers were indifferent and bids on these were 15 to 20 cents lower. While the tradelacked snap there was a fair movement early at the decline noted. Towards the close the trade developed further weakness and the close was mostly 15 to 25 cents olwer with heavy packers showing more of a decline.

Prices ranged from \$8.30 @ 9.10, with the bulk yesterday sold at \$8.90 @ 9.25, a week ago at \$8.70 @ 9.25, a month ago at \$9.15 @ 9.25, year ago at \$7.90 @ 8.15, two years ago at \$6.55 @ 6.75, three years ago at \$6.00 @ 6.20, four years ago at \$6.25 @ 6.55.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forsyth Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| | Options | Open | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | | est | est | est | est | est |
| WHEAT | 98 | 98 1/4 | 97 3/4 | 98 1/4 | 98 1/4 | 98 1/4 |
| May | 103 1/2 | 104 1/4 | 103 3/4 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/4 |
| CORN | 54 1/2 | 54 3/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 3/4 | 54 3/4 | 54 3/4 |
| Dec. | 54 1/2 | 54 3/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 3/4 | 54 3/4 | 54 3/4 |
| May | 53 1/2 | 53 3/4 | 53 1/4 | 53 3/4 | 53 3/4 | 53 3/4 |
| OATS | 33 1/2 | 33 3/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| Dec. | 33 1/2 | 33 3/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| May | 32 1/2 | 32 3/4 | 32 1/4 | 32 3/4 | 32 3/4 | 32 3/4 |
| PORK | 17 1/2 | 17 3/4 | 17 1/4 | 17 3/4 | 17 3/4 | 17 3/4 |
| Oct. | 17 1/2 | 17 3/4 | 17 1/4 | 17 3/4 | 17 3/4 | 17 3/4 |
| Jan. | 16 1/2 | 16 3/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 3/4 | 16 3/4 | 16 3/4 |
| LARD | 12 1/2 | 12 3/4 | 12 1/4 | 12 3/4 | 12 3/4 | 12 3/4 |
| Oct. | 12 1/2 | 12 3/4 | 12 1/4 | 12 3/4 | 12 3/4 | 12 3/4 |
| Jan. | 10 1/2 | 10 3/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 |
| RIBS | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 3/4 | 11 3/4 | 11 3/4 |
| Oct. | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 3/4 | 11 3/4 | 11 3/4 |
| Jan. | 9 3/4 | 9 5/8 | 9 1/8 | 9 5/8 | 9 5/8 | 9 5/8 |

Oats, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

10... 189. 9 90 1... 350. 8 70
12... 158. 9 80 1... 350. 8 50
16... 219. 8 80 6... 326. 8 25
19... 164. 8 90 1... 280. 8 00
5... 212. 8 75 2... 370. 8 00
10... 152. 8 75 2... 280. 8 00
1... 200. 8 75 4... 270. 8 00

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co. 2,000
Hammond Packing Co. 752
Morris & Co. 1,002
Total 3,754

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week
Monday... 8.40 @ 9.35 8.75 @ 9.60
Tuesday... 8.35 @ 9.30 8.75 @ 9.55
Wednesday... 8.30 @ 9.10 8.60 @ 9.40
Thursday... 8.25 @ 9.00 8.50 @ 9.35
Friday... 8.20 @ 8.95 8.40 @ 9.20
Saturday... 8.15 @ 8.80 8.30 @ 9.15

SHEEP.

Best Sheep and Lambs Steady, Others 10 to 15c Lower.

Early estimates placed the supply at 6000, not including 3000 holdovers from yesterday's market. Supply for the week to date is 20,200 as compared with 14,400 a week ago for the like period and 11,400 a year ago. Supply for the market today did not include a very liberal crop of fat stock. In fact, fully seventy-five per cent of the supply arrived in feeder flesh. Trading on the better grade of offerings was fairly active and by noon supply of these kinds were well out of first hands. Initial sales were at steady prices compared with yesterday, although later in the day prices were some lower, but not enough to be quoted. Demand for feeding stock shows no life whatever, buyers having every pen in the yards filled to their capacity. With the slack demand the market has become congested and movement slow and sticky. Buyers were not anxious for supply, but were taking few at ten to fifteen cents lower prices compared with yesterday.

70 nat lambs... 86 6 65

70 nat lambs... 86 6 65
201 west lambs... 74 6 60
77 west lambs... 74 6 60
155 nat lambs... 74 6 60
150 nat lambs... 74 6 60
241 nat lambs... 69 6 60
79 nat lambs... 58 6 60
72 nat lambs... 64 6 50
43 nat lambs... 73 6 25
286 west feed lambs... 58 6 50
200 west feed lambs... 55 6 50
194 west feed lambs... 55 6 50
150 west feed ewes... 65 6 75
33 nat lambs, culls... 61 6 50
33 nat lambs, culls... 61 6 50
11 nat lambs, culls... 61 6 50
7 nat goats... 71 6 25
73 west ewes... 121 6 30

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co. 750
Hammond Packing Co. 421
Morris & Co. 125
Total 1,336

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill, Sept. 28.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market

CHILDREN'S DAY

Grounds of Big Show Alive With Whooping, Yelling, Romping Tads.

RECORD CROWDS COMING

Attendance Shows That Popularity of Interstate Is On the Increase.

RING WORK RUNS SMOOTH

Breeding Herds of Cattle in the Arena Today—Work of Judges On Hogs and Sheep Is Well Along—Many Good Words For Show Are Heard From Men Who Have Watched the Interstate Live Stock Show Grow.

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, Ladies' Day.

This is children's day at the live stock show and the weather man evidently took cognizance of this fact for following the ide alday of yesterday he started the morning off clear and just cool enough to make school tads enjoy the day and this several thousand of them did. The day dawned ideal for the big show which got into full swing yesterday and everything moved off with a dash and snap this morning when the judging in the ring started. Work of the judges yesterday was confined to horses, mules and the individual fat steer and this morning witnessed the start on breeding herds of cattle and a continuance of the work on horses. The crowd yesterday was the largest ever seen at any former interstate show for so plentiful and cheap, and with the settling up of Mexico he expects to see one of the problems of "high living" at least partially solved.

AMERICAN FLOCKING THERE.

Mr. J. M. Kennedy, who has spent many years in Mexico, and is thoroughly conversant with conditions in the sister republic, is now in Houston, and it so happens that he owns 50,000 acres directly adjoining the big tract which was sold here last week. It is not Mr. Kennedy's plan to dispose of his holdings, as he says he regards the future as too bright to be induced to turn loose at this time. He is going to stock the ranch with high-grade Texas cattle, as he pronounces it the finest grazing section in North America. He is very enthusiastic regarding Mexico, and says that people from the states are going there in large numbers. As an evidence of this he says 2409 American farmers located in the Tampico section last year. They are growing wheat, corn and alfalfa, and the finest grain section in North America. He is very enthusiastic regarding Mexico, and says that people from the states are going there in large numbers. As an evidence of this he says 2409 American farmers located in the Tampico section last year. They are growing wheat, corn and alfalfa, and the finest grain section in North America.

GOOD KANSAS APPLE CROPS

Problem of Marketing Will Be Solved by State Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 28.—During the past year the orchardists of Kansas, particularly in the eastern half of the state, have been favored with good crops of apples. Since but few growers have taken the pains to spray and prune their trees so as to secure the best fruit, much of this will grade little better than No. 2. Furthermore, many of the orchards are in localities where fruit is not grown in sufficient quantity to justify buyers coming into these localities, and it becomes quite a problem to the grower just what action he ought to take for the distribution of his crop. Many growers have found it quite profitable to load in bulk and accompany the car to those sections where apples are scarce. This works out especially well when fruit will not grade high enough to figure on the additional cost of package and storage.

THE COMMERCIAL PEANUT.

Is Very Small Nut, But Last Year's Harvest Worth \$12,000,000.

Baltimore, Md.—The peanut is only a small nut, but its production and consumption are now reckoned in millions of dollars, and it is being put to many new uses as a food product. Peanuts now form an important ingredient in the vegetarian "meats," which are much more widely consumed than most people imagine. Some of these "meats" by the way, are made to imitate breaded lamb chops, with sticks of macaroni for bones. Peanuts are employed largely in the confectionary trade and enter into the composition of many fancy cakes, such as macaroons, as a substitute for almonds. Peanut butter, likewise much affected by the ton and put in meat packages, is greatly esteemed for automobile lunches.

AT THE TOOLEY—TODAY AND TOMORROW NIGHT HARRY BULGER IN "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS."

At the Lyceum—Thursday and balance of week, "The World of Pleasure."

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tooley—Tonight and tomorrow night Harry Bulger in "The Flirting Princess."

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Every foot of it the richest tobacco soil you can find; has just the right slope for the business. Ten and one-half acres fairly well improved and very close to city. Price \$6,500

60 Acres

Just as good as the above and as suitable for the purpose. No improvements. Near rock road. Price \$250.00 per Acre

20 Acres

Tobacco or fruit land, almost in the city. Largest part of this is in orchard, but we will agree to clear the land for you. Large 6-room house, and located within easy walking distance from the city. Price \$600.00 per Acre

Stock Farm

200 acres, 8 miles southeast of the city. Well improved. 7-room house; one of the largest barns in the county. About 150 acres of this place in cultivation. A bargain at our price.

300 Acres

Within 26 miles of St. Joseph; well improved. Has switch from three roads on the farm. About 40 acres orchard, 170 acres in cultivation, balance pasture which is rough. Some of this land is worth \$200 per acre of anybody's money. Our price \$60.00 per Acre

The above farms are only a few of the many we have listed with us for sale. If you are in the market to buy or sell land, it will pay you to see the dealer that has the largest and best lists. Address,

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Journal Advertising Pays

COST OF MARRIAGES

Some People Try to See How Much Can Be Spent.

Amusing Story of Clergyman in London Who Was Out for All the Cash He Could Get—Some of Accessories He Would Furnish.

London.—Some of the fashionable weddings that have taken place lately would seem to indicate that the people concerned were anxious to see how much money could be spent on the affair. In England the ceremony is much more complicated. The most usual form of marriage is by "banns." Notice is given to the clergyman of the church where the young couple desire to get married, the announcement is given out three Sundays running before the wedding day, and for this the bridegroom pays the clerk 50 cents. If neither of the parties live in this parish, one or other of them must do so for three weeks before the ceremony takes place, but this condition is often flouted by the bridegroom taking a room and putting a stick or bag in it for the required time.

Of course, you have to pay the clergyman something for performing the ceremony for you, and the legal fee is \$1.25, with 50 cents to the clerk, and a further 50 cents for a copy of the certificate of marriage, but each clergyman asks what he chooses, and some of them place their services rather high.

Recently a young couple who live in the suburbs decided to get married at one of the churches in the Strand, in London, as this was a convenient center for all their friends, and also near Charing Cross station, from which they were starting for Paris immediately after the ceremony. It was to be a quiet affair, no bridesmaids, no bouquets, no carriages, no red carpet, etc. So one fine morning the bride's father started off to find the incumbent of one of these London churches, an individual with a double-barreled name and, incidentally, a double-barreled locality as well. After a great effort the father got him to talk about the wedding, and finally inquired the fee.

"The fee would be \$25," said his reverence. "And, of course, you would like some music? We supply that and it would be \$5." The father was about to say something, when the padre broke in again:

"And you would like some red carpet put down, I suppose? We supply that for \$5."

"Oh," began the man out of whose pocket the money was to come for all this, when—

"And if it's a wet day, you would require an awning," continued the clergyman. "We supply the awning and the fee would be \$5."

"Yes," gasped the father, casting about in his mind for a way of escape, when the other went on:

"And, of course, you would have some flowers. My daughter always does the flowers, and I'm sure she would be delighted to do them for you." Before the astonished father could reply, the clergyman rang the bell and requested the servant who answered it to ask "Miss Louie" to step in. "Miss Louie" duly arrived, and expressed herself enchanted at the prospect of doing the flowers for the wedding.

"And what do you think it would cost, dear?" asked her father. "Do you suppose you could do it for \$25?"

As this last straw was laid on the poor victim's back, he roused himself and managed to stammer that he must consult his daughter before making the final arrangements, and made for the door, trusting to escape. But the clergyman had reserved a parting shot. Taking up a small paper-covered book from the table, he said:

"This is a small book on the history of the church. I am sure your daughter will like to read all about it, as she is thinking of being married there."

"Thank you; I'll give it to her," said the innocent man.

"That'll be 25 cents," said his reverence, and the unfortunate father placed the money on the table and fled for his life. Needless to say the marriage did not take place at his church.

CATS SLAUGHTER GAME BIRDS

Semi-Wild Animals Become Serious Menace in Oregon—Plan for Extirmination.

Marshfield, Ore.—Calvin Wright, one of Coos county's game wardens, gives it as his opinion that the worst enemy of the game birds in this locality is the house cat which has become wild. Mr. Wright has just returned from an extensive trip up and down the coast country, and he declares that the cats are doing away with the game birds.

Coos county is a great place for cats, both in the cities and the country districts, and they have increased with such rapidity that there are not homes sufficient for all of them. As a consequence the cats have become wild and run in the woods. Mr. Wright says that the increase of these semi-wild animals in the woods is much greater than would be imagined. He says that the cats not only break up the nests and kill or drive away the old birds, but that they devour scores of the young before they are able to protect themselves.

So great has become the menace that Deputy Wright will take up the cat matter with State Game Warden Stephenson and will advocate the paying of a bounty for the killing of cats which are not properly confined.

GROUCH GERM IS DISCOVERED

New Form of Bacillus Particularly Active in Hot Weather Found in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—A new germ, as yet unnamed, has just been discovered in Kansas City. It is a hot weather bacillus and affects young and old alike, being particularly noxious in adults, it is said, and producing a chronic case of what ordinarily is called the "grouch."

The discoverers of this germ are Dr. E. L. Mathis, chief probation officer, and his assistants, who constantly are making a study of human nature and, by the way, this particular bug is one which attacks human nature only.

"It is a hot weather bug," said Doctor Mathias, "and can produce the worst case of grouch in a short time that you ever saw."

"Just now we juvenile officers have little to do so far as the juvenile court is concerned, but we are kept busy as bees looking after what we call hot weather business."

"Somehow or other, this hot weather seems to 'poove' everybody. It takes the form of grouch in adults and the form of what the grown-ups are pleased to call 'devilment' in children."

"A man lies down to take a nap of a hot afternoon. He is just tucked out by the heat, he says, and a nap will straighten him out. Just as he gets comfortably settled, boys or girls in the neighborhood begin to romp, and, of course, they call back and forth, and the would-be napper is annoyed."

"Then the irate adult goes outdoors. He is hard hit by the weather bug. He loses his temper and gives the children a calling down. The bug, in turn, attacks the juveniles, and they answer back and make life miserable for the complaining one."

"About that time we get a call concerning a big disturbance. Some of the men go out, learn it is the same old story, and it is up to them to explain to the adult that children must play and that they can't be expected to conduct their game after the fashion of a Friends' meeting. They also lecture the children and take steps to restore the equilibrium of the neighborhood which is ravaged by the summer bug."

The juvenile officers have not gone into the investigation of the bug in scientific fashion, and as yet have worked out no cure.

DAINTY LITTLE FLY-ABOUTS

Three Tiny Monoplanes Ordered for Use of New York Society Women—Weights 180 Pounds.

New York.—Three of the tiniest, prettiest and speediest Vendome monoplanes are now on the way across the ocean and are expected shortly. These dainty little air craft promise to be just the thing to satisfy the growing fad for aviation among American women. Ever since Clifford B. Harmon took up in his Farman biplane Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and other women have declared their desire for aeroplaning.

It is announced that three pretty French women aviators are to follow to this country shortly after the arrival of these small airships. They will be costumed as the women aviator should be and will be prepared to demonstrate and instruct American women in the art of flying.

Yves De Villiers, the representative for the Vendome aeroplane, was at Mineola, L. I., the other day, and said that the little monoplanes are being brought to this country as quickly as possible. At least one of the three machines will be shipped to the aviation grounds in Mineola, where it will make daily flights. It is the smallest one-person fly-about in the world, and weighs 60 pounds less than the famous Santos-Dumont Demoselle.

The Vendome monoplane is the work of Raoul Vendome, a French builder of aeroplanes. It is equipped with a 12-horsepower Anzani motor, and complete, ready for flying, weighs 180 pounds.

AIR CARS IN MARKET SOON

Great Activity in Manufacture of Aeroplanes is Predicted by American Manufacturer.

New York.—In ten years aeroplanes will be in general use by private citizens for business and pleasure; not, perhaps, to so great an extent as the automobile is now, but to such a degree that their appearance will excite no comment whatever. This, at least, is the prediction of an American automobile manufacturer who has just returned from Europe.

As a result of the progress shown on the other side of the ocean and of the enthusiasm aroused not less than a dozen big concerns in and about this city are rushing plans for the manufacture of various types of air craft.

Several of these are companies now engaged in making automobiles who purpose to take on the manufacture of air cars as a side line, and one such big firm is already advertising its readiness to supply aeroplanes to all who care to purchase. Others purpose to devote themselves exclusively to meeting the demands of air navigators.

Mouse in Hat in Church.
Berlin.—Commotion was caused in a church at Dornbirn, Bavaria, by a lady who felt something moving in her hat, and found a mouse hidden beneath her artificial flowers.

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| Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. | Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213. |
| Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333. | Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203. |
| Crider Bros. Live Stock Co., rooms 303-305-307. | National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 338-339-340. |
| Dally, C. M., & Co., rooms 317-319. | Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-323. |
| Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-216-217. | Prey Bros. & Cooper Live Stock Co., rooms 318-322. |
| Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-311-313. | Stewart & Cornett, rooms 226-228. |
| Emmert, J. P., & Co., rooms 302-304. | St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-214. |
| Johnson, Irwin Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 205-207. | Wood Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314. |
| Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 229-230-231. | |

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS.

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Aikins, J. V., room 301. | Adcock, George, room 316. | Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. |
| Gillette, M. H., room 318. | Johnson, Ben, room 229. | Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 308. |
| Milby, John, room 316. | Roundtree, W. R., room 316. | Rockwood, George, room 319. |
| Spencer & Baker, room 319. | Strock, James. | Wright, Perry. |

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IN THE SCRAP HEAP

Remnant of French Panama Canal Goes to Melting Pots.

Costly Machinery Brought Over by Backers of Ferdinand de Lesseps Being Sent to Furnaces to Be Made Over.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The ghost of old Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French engineer, would stand aghast were it to visit the yards of the Harrisburg Iron and Steel company and see what is being done with the costly machinery and equipment which he shipped from France to the isthmus of Panama in the '70s, to aid in the construction of the big ditch that was to be dug solely by French labor.

As all the world knows, after De Lesseps had made such a great success in building the Suez canal, he was urged to greater efforts to build a canal across the isthmus of Panama to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and he set about the task with fervor and a desire to enrich his countrymen as well as to add luster to his own name and reputation.

In the abandonment the French company left on the ground all of its machinery, some of which had never been in use, consisting of locomotives, steel cars, huge steel scoops and dredges, valuable tools of iron and steel, bridges that had been made in France and were ready to be put together, huge cranes, levers and costly casting material.

This costly outfit lay in the path of the American engineers when they came to dig the new ditch which Uncle Sam has in course of construction. Some of it was covered with mud a foot deep; some of it gathered rust an inch deep in the forests of the tropics; locomotives that cost thousands in France lay upturned, the resting places of the swamp birds, and monkeys swung from one bridge piece to the other as had done their ancestors when De Lesseps and his merry men began to dig the ditch that failed.

There was only one thing to do with this old stuff, and that was to gather it, ship it north and sell it for junk, to be remelted in the Yankee smelting pot, to make useful things. Tons upon tons of it were sent to New York and sold, and among those who got a share was the Harrisburg Iron and Steel company. Thus far Harrisburg has handled 1,600 tons of this scrap. As none of it can be used for its original purpose, as fast as it is received here it is cleaned of the rust of years and the mud of Panama and sent to furnaces, for there is always a demand for it, because of its quality.

LOVER CHARMS WARTS AWAY

Nitric Acid Helps After Year of Hard, Conscientious Work, Winning Girl's Heart.

New York.—After a year's conscientious and patient treatment with nitric acid and similar remedies, Robert J. McRian, a young curb broker, has succeeded in removing seven huge warts from the third finger of the left hand of the girl he loves, and as a reward Miss Lillith Borsberg has consented to their betrothal.

Just 13 months ago McRian asked Miss Borsberg to promise to marry him, but she told him such a thing was out of the question, as she would be unable to get the solitaire over the warts, and even if this were possible "the ugly things" would have detracted from the beauty of that symbol of their plighted troth.

ESKIMOS HAVE GIRL IN MOON.

New York.—Professor Wilhelm Verbeck, an ethnologist of Indianapolis, who has been studying the folklore of the Eskimo of Northern Labrador, has returned from St. John's, N. F., with a notebook full of observations taken in the year he passed in the north.

Instead of having a man in the moon, Eskimos have a girl. One of their young warriors, according to the legend, became angry with his sister, and ran at her to box her ears. Finally she got to the edge of a precipice and he thought he had her trapped. But her momentum was so great that instead of stumbling off the precipice she shot out into space. The brother saw her land in the middle of the moon.

Talking Motion Pictures.

New York.—With the announcement by Thomas A. Edison the other day that he has almost reached the solution of the problem of making moving pictures that talk, the future of the moving picture promises a revolution. Mr. Edison has obtained satisfactory results with a device for recording the words as well as the actions of actors and actresses.

FIND YOUR NAME BY NUMBER

Miss Zoe Boyle Explains Workings of Her Nomenclature System—Not Fortune Telling.

New York.—What's in a name? Nearly everything from a sore throat to a steady job, in the opinion of Miss Zoe J. Boyle of this city, who calls herself "a name analyst." She maintains that when one writes one's self "E-D-Y-T-H-E," instead of "E-D-I-T-H," one actually makes one's self a wholly different person. For, she says, as "Edythe" one may be more unlucky than when it's spelled with an "I."

"It isn't fortune-telling," said Miss Boyle. "It is the working of a natural, ordinary law. It means a lot of accurate, careful work. Every letter of the child's two or three names—Christian, middle and surname—stands for something. Then each letter is equivalent to a number in several mathematical tables which I use. The simplest is like this," and she showed the following diagram:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
a b c d e f g h i
j k l m n o p q r
s t u v w x y z

"I add up all the numbers to which the respective letters of the name belong. For instance, the name 'Mary' would be 4 plus 1, plus 9, plus 7. The sum of these is 21, and I consider the vibrations of that number in two ways, as the compound number, 21, and as the sum of the two component parts, 2 plus 1, or 3. I have many books telling what qualities and tendencies every number stands for, away up into the hundreds.

"Using this simple table, I analyze each of the names borne by the person I am studying. I then add the sum of the letters of the three names together, coupled with the mother's maiden name. Only with all this data do I attempt to make a reading."

"But people don't name themselves," the reporter ventured, "and isn't it rather unfair that their characters and their luck should be determined in spite of themselves, at their christening?"

"Science is seldom fair," she answered, "and people have only to change their names. Of course, frequently it would be rather inconvenient to disturb the surname. But even if that is an unlucky one, the Christian name can nearly always be manipulated to neutralize the bad qualities of the other."

"That's why some women are so different after they are married?" was suggested.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Boyle, "and you know many unhappy marriages are simply the result of an unlucky combination of names."

ATTENDS HIS OWN FUNERAL

Ohio Man Buys Coffin, Digs Grave and Hires Minister—Eulogy is Omitted.

Springfield, Ohio.—Marion F. Buffenberger, an eccentric bachelor farmer living at Grape Grove, ten miles south of here, the other afternoon had his funeral sermon preached. The event took place in the Christian church, and the unique event attracted hundreds from miles around.

Buffenberger's idea in arranging and executing plans for the event was that he could be sure that his funeral would be conducted strictly as he wished. He purchased a lot in the Grape Grove cemetery three years ago and a week later ordered a coffin from a Jamestown undertaker.

Buffenberger personally superintended the digging of his own grave and has selected a plain tombstone. Pursuant to his request the minister, Dr. Spahr, avoided the usual remarks of adulation. The coffin was buried and the crowd dispersed. Buffenberger now offers to give his 80-acre farm to anyone who will keep him for the balance of his days.

THOUGHT "TEDDY" A TITLE

Cheyenne Waitress Causes Former President to Laugh Heartily at Error.

Denver, Col.—While Colonel Roosevelt was in Cheyenne he stopped at the Inter Ocean hotel. His meals were served to him in his rooms, and as a servant he had a Swedish girl who had been in this country but a short time.

Whenever he asked the girl a question, she answered: "No, Teddy," or "Yes, Teddy," to the amusement of the colonel.

Her manner was so ingenuous, however, that he decided that she was innocent of intentional disrespect. Finally he made inquiries and the mystery was solved.

The girl thought that "Teddy" which she had heard so frequently, was "some sort of a title, such as king."

He laughed heartily when he heard the explanation.

Gator in Men's Nest.

New York.—A pet alligator owned by the family of Jesse Irving Taylor, 249 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. J., disappeared and had been given up as lost.

Miss Jeannette Taylor, while gathering eggs from the nests in the chicken coop was startled to see the head of the alligator sticking from under the wing of an old black hen sitting in one of the nests. The gator, Ted, was removed from its comfortable quarters and placed in an aquarium. The alligator had grown considerably, and judging from the number of shells found, had been subsisting on fresh water.

INDIAN GOOD COOK

Woman Wastes More Than She Uses, Says Prof. Barnard.

Specialist in Household Economy Says American Man, Because of Wife's Culinary Inefficiency, Not as Well Nourished as European.

New York.—Go to the squaw, thou housewife, consider her ways and do likewise.

At least such is the advice of Prof. Charles Barnard, specialist in household economy, and one of the foremost figures at the household show recently held in Madison Square garden, says a writer in the New York World.

What Professor Barnard is not telling eager inquirers at the garden of the superior housekeeping methods of our great-grandmother, Minnehaha, he is busy with the "housekeeping experiment station," which he maintains at Darien, Conn., for testing under the most simple housekeeping conditions all new materials, methods, utensils and appliances which may prove useful in the home.

"The American housekeeper, compared with the housewives of France and Germany, is an unlettered child," declared Professor Barnard to me yesterday.

"The American man, because of his wife's culinary inefficiency, is not so well nourished as the European making half the income. At least 20 per cent of the money spent on the American table is absolute waste."

Professor Barnard, mild of voice and eye, spoke with an earnestness that belied his manner.

"The American woman," he added, "does not know as much about cooking as the Indian squaw."

"Cooking, though it is part of the profession of wifehood, does not interest her. She 'can't be bothered,' she says. The merchant's wife vies with the millionaire's wife in buying only the most expensive cuts of meat. Steak, chops, steak, chops! swings the unvarying pendulum of the week's bill of fare.

"Now, only 24 per cent of a beef, for instance, can provide the expensive porterhouse steaks, Delmonico roasts, etc. The other 76 per cent is made up of the cheaper cuts—chuck, rump, round, shank, navel, brisket, etc."

"This meat if properly cooked, that is, slowly cooked, is more nutritious and has a better flavor than tenderloin. But the poor man's wife won't take the trouble to cook it. Her husband may say, 'We'll have to economize. Let's buy a little cheaper meat.' But when she gets to the butcher's and sees another woman buying something more expensive she feels ashamed of what she intended to order or else says to herself, 'What's good enough for her is none too good for me,' and buys a porterhouse steak instead."

"There's another type of woman that would rather spend her husband's money than her own time. She 'can't be bothered' cooking. But—here Professor Barnard brightened up perceptibly—"a solution has been found even for her. It is fireless cooking. Have you ever tried it?"

I confessed that my education had been neglected in that respect.

"That's a trick the Indian squaw has taught us," Professor Barnard continued. "There are 15 or 20 different fireless cookers on the market, so you see I'm not booming anybody in talking about them."

STUDY SOUTH POLE WEATHER

Douglas Mawson of Sydney to Find Out Reasons for Australia's Queer Conditions.

Melbourne.—To find out why Australia has queer spasms of weather at times Douglas Mawson of Sydney plans to run an Australian expedition to the regions round the south pole. Not a dash to the pole itself, it should be borne in mind, but a long residence in Antarctic quarters to study the magnetic and meteorological conditions that reflect their influence on the climate experienced by those living under the Southern Cross.

The course of Australian agriculturists is drought. Some summers all seem set for a banner harvest, when suddenly cyclonic depression shifts and the rains that would have been a boon are wasted on the ocean. Other times hurricanes sweep whole provinces, leaving a track of destruction such as the fringe of the Mexican gulf occasionally experiences. These conditions absent and the weather conditions remaining normal, Australia has bumper crops and record clips of wool; squatter millionaires are turned out by the back blocks and boom times set in for town and country.

Sea Lion is Life-Saver.

Toledo, O.—The sea lion which recently won much publicity by its sojourn in the Maumee, escaped again some time early the other morning. Police Lieutenant Conway sent four officers to pursue the animal.

Coroner Charles J. Honzler says they ought to let the sea lion stay in the river and make no attempt to catch him.

"They should not have taken it out when it was in the river before," he says. "Why, as long as it was in the river there was not a single case of drowning. Kids were afraid to go in swimming, and people were afraid to commit suicide by jumping into the water."

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ELECTRICAL FARM IS LATEST

New Yorker Tries German Plan of Growing Truck on Two-Acre Patch on Long Island.

New York.—An electric farm is the latest. It is owned by ex-Judge Williams of Brooklyn. About two years ago Mr. Williams commenced corresponding with some German scientific farmers, who were experimenting with electricity in connection with the growth of vegetables and fruits. Their efforts were most successful, and they interested Mr. Williams to such an extent that he decided to make experiments of his own on his two-acre farm on Long Island.

It is the first time that electric farming has ever been tried in America by any individual.

The first experiments are being made with quickly growing vegetables, like lettuce, onions, or radishes, as it will be late in the season.

Mr. Williams is using the methods introduced by the German scientists. Poles are planted 12 feet apart and wires are run from pole to pole, not only straight, but criss-cross, about 12 feet from the ground. The current is generated by a dynamo, operated by a windmill. The current sent through is large in amperage, but small in voltage. A certain percentage of the electricity, partly by induction and partly on account of its low voltage, falls into or is absorbed into the ground beneath and has its effect on the plants.

There is a storage battery in connection with the dynamo, and a certain amount of the electricity generated is stored up in this. The dynamo works constantly and its effect upon the development of seeds and the growth of plants is said to be very great. The initial cost of the apparatus, the poles, the wires, the dynamo, and the windmill, is considerable. But after that the expense is scarcely

WEARING TWO VEILS LATEST

Double Protection Against Dust and Sun is Forced in English Society Circles.

London.—Woman is in future to wear two veils, so that she may suggest more and more the rainbow shrouded in a fine mist by her many colored garments veiled with transparent materials.

The fashion of the combination of colorings in veiling one over the other, which has become such a pronounced vogue in both evening and afternoon dresses, has spread to the veil itself.

Motor veils of different tints worn over each other to produce a shot effect lead the way to the same style of veiling for wear with the promenade hat.

Fair women are soon to be mysteriously hidden behind folds of mauve over blue, mole over pink, dark blues shading rose and pale blues.

A lining of pink under black lace or white has been recognized for a long time as very becoming. It will require a decided artistic taste in the ordinary woman who chooses her veiling apart from her hat to know exactly what tones to blend and which will also suit her complexion. "A combination of colors is the fashion for motor veils," a representative of a West end firm said, "and very fine gauzes and chiffons are sold for their construction. "The several layers of veiling are effective as well as picturesque, as they protect the face from the dust better than a single veil. "In the same way bright colored hats are covered tightly with a veil of chiffon, and many varieties of the veiled hat will be seen in the autumn modes."

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IDEAL NOT PRACTICAL.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: The idea that the natural resources of the country should be open to exploitation by everybody without restriction is all right in theory, but modern as well as ancient history shows how this works out in practice. It is to prevent the land, the mineral, the lumber and the water power from falling into the hands of a few men that the country insists on the proper conservation of these resources for the benefit of the many.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.
The showing made yesterday by the tobacco producers of the Platte Purchase was inspiring. There is room today for as much improvement in the production of articles from the soil as in any other important walk of life. Those engaged in nearly every other technical business get together at least once a year for the discussion of experiences and methods and the improvement of their business resulting from these meetings and discussions. There is no reason why farmers should not do the same thing, and especially those farmers engaged in specialized farming.

Beyond that, this week's meeting ought to result in the location of a tobacco factory here. As large concerns as any in the world devoted to the distribution among retailers of tobacco products are located right in St. Joseph. The field of their distribution is as large as any in the world. There is no reason why all this local energy should not be devoted to pushing a local product. It certainly offers as effective an agency for that purpose as can be found anywhere.

A great saving between the producer and the retailer, in cost of freight and handling on both the raw and finished product, ought to be effected as a result of a tobacco factory here. That saving ought to go largely to the producer of the raw material and consequently make this a far better market for raw tobacco than the Platte Purchase producers can find elsewhere. It is to be hoped that a project for a tobacco factory in St. Joseph will be one of the important results of this week's meeting.

In the meantime, St. Joseph is glad to be able to offer its largest hospitality to the visitors and to hope that it may have frequent opportunity to repeat the experience in the future.

CHEAP FARM LANDS.
Drovers Telegram: Many owners of high-priced agricultural lands are tempted to sell their holdings and reinvest where good land can be purchased at great bargains as measured by its earning ability per acre. The increase of population and the marvelous growth of great cities in the last decade have wonderfully expanded the demand for agricultural products at new high record prices. In nearly all old agricultural districts land has advanced around 100 per cent in value in the last fifteen years, prices increasing with the rising quotations for farm products and all classes of live stock industry.

The cheap lands of the northern and western states are exhausted any many American farmers have located on the productive wheat lands of the Canadian Northwest, where twenty-five to thirty bushels of wheat per acre is the normal yield of the soil. One crop practically pays for the land which cost \$10 to \$20 per acre. It is estimated that upward of 100,000 American farmers have within the last five years invested more than \$100,000,000 in the productive lands of the Canadian Northwest. They have sold their high-priced land in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and other western states and enriched Canada with intelligent citizenship and immense capital.

If any one will inspect the map of the southern states he will be aston-

Daddy's Bedtime Story



The Dog That Advertisised

"DADDY, why can't doggies talk?" asked Evelyn as the children were waiting for papa to think of a bedtime story.
"Well, some doggies can, almost," he replied; "that is, they can make you understand just what they want. And that reminds me of a dog I once heard about. He was a collie named Bob and seemed to know everything that was going on. Now, Bob was very proud of his long nose, his black eyes and his fine coat, but he was especially pleased with his beautiful bushy tail. No dog in the county had such a tail, and Bob seemed to know it."
"One day, kiddies, Bob was careless in crossing the street, and an ice wagon ran over him. How it did hurt, and how he did howl with pain! They picked him up and carried him home, and he was soon better, but his heart was broken when he found that his beautiful tail had been cut off by the wagon. For days and days he lay in a dark cellar and refused to be comforted, and even when he did come out again he was a most lonesome doggie."
"Bob was missing one day, and his master searched all around the town and finally found him in a newspaper office. He was lying there on the floor, and every once in awhile he would bark and howl as if trying to tell them something, but no one could understand just what he meant. He would not go home, and every day when the men came to work the dog would follow first one and then another and bark and bark. Finally one of the men said:
"Why, I believe I know why Bob is acting this way. Maybe he wants us to advertise in the newspaper for his lost tail. Is that what you mean, Bob?"
"Well, kiddies, it seemed as if that was exactly what the doggie did want, for he jumped around in delight and licked their hands and was perfectly happy again, and when the man petted him and said he would fix it all right Bob immediately went home. And, just for fun, this advertisement was put in the paper:
LOST—One long, beautiful, bushy collie's tail. Finder please return and get reward. No questions asked. BOB (this office).
"And did poor Bob get his tail back, daddy?" asked Evelyn.
"No, of course not, honey," laughed daddy. "Bob called at the newspaper office every day just as if he knew about the advertisement, and he watched everybody who came in as if he was expecting they had his lost tail. After a week or so had passed, however, he evidently gave up hope of recovering it and remained home, but he was a very savage doggie after that. He would chase and bite every dog with a long tail that came along and made friends only with those that had short tails like himself."

CLUB TO MAKE NEWSIES GOOD

Omaha Business Men Form Organization to Stop Swearing and Tobacco Using.
Omaha, Neb.—How to keep the 400 newsboys of this city from shooting craps, swearing, smoking and forgetting to wash their hands and faces at proper intervals is a problem that has agitated the members of the Children's Home society. At last it is believed that a solution has been reached.
An organization for the welfare of the newsboys started eight years ago fell through, and since then the youngsters have been permitted to grow up and run wild. Now they are to be taken in hand and their condition bettered.
Probation Officer Bernstein has interested a number of business men of the city and a club has been organized, with E. W. Dickinson, capitalist; Rome Miller, proprietor of the largest hotel in the city; J. A. Cudahy, a packer; Rev. Father Burns, a pastor, who has always interested himself in boys, and Judge Sutton of the juvenile court as trustees.
The committee having immediate charge of the welfare of the boys is made up of Joe Carroll, Tony Costanzo, Tony Monico and Sam Kallin, all of them were once newsboys, but now are prosperous business men.
The following rules have been adopted by the committee to govern the actions of the boys:
No smoking, chewing, gambling or jumping on street cars.
Must have clean faces and hands.
No going into saloons.
Must be loyal to one another.
Must be off the streets at eight o'clock at night unless an extra is out.
No boy under eight years of age shall sell papers.
Every boy under sixteen years of age shall attend one session of school daily.
No foul or profane language.
A large room has been rented near the business portion of the city. It has been equipped with a small library, tables on which games of many kinds can be played, tubs and shower baths.
The club will be self-governed and officered by the boys, but over its affairs the committee of business men will have general supervision.
It will cost the boys nothing to join the club. Each member is given a numbered badge for identification and as a certificate of character. If a complaint is filed against any boy, or if a boy becomes troublesome, a report is made to the juvenile court, when Judge Sutton will investigate and take the necessary action.

POULTRY AT THE ROYAL

The National Association Offer Prizes At the Big Show.
The poultry department of the American Royal Live Stock show is this year, like all other departments, a national affair for poultry breeders. Last year the Royal poultry show was perhaps the biggest show in the world, with 2,000 birds entered, and a larger number of breeders than any show any place else. This year the prospects are for an even larger show. Moreover, the national and international associations of poultry breeders have come into the Royal family.
The sudden leap of the poultry department into fame has caused a marked increase in the prize money. The most important addition is a prize of \$5 for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in each of the better known breeds, about 25 in number. In the pens, all classes, the prize are \$3, \$1, ribbon in the single entry classes, \$2, \$1, 50c. It is possible with the liberal rules, for the exhibitor to win \$23 in each class.
An important feature of the Royal's prize list this year is the medals, ribbons and special prizes offered by various national associations. The American Poultry association offers silver medals for the best cockerel in America, Asiatic, Mediterranean and English classes. This association also offers diplomas for the best males under one year old in all standard varieties. The International Ancona club and the National Single Comb Buff Orpington club offer each five ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen in their breeds, when contestant is a member of the club. The American Single Comb Brown Leghorn club offers ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen, best shaped male and female. The American Plymouth Rock club offers silk badges for best shaped male, best shaped female, best colored male, best colored female.
The conditions of membership which entitle exhibitor to compete for poultry association prizes—the money prizes are open to all—can be learned by writing Thomas W. Southard, superintendent poultry department, American Royal Live Stock show, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

HUGE RUSSIAN FORESTS.

Four adjoining governments of European Russia, of a combined area about seventeen times the size of the state of Ohio, are almost completely covered with timber, the greatest portion of which never has been explored by civilized man.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Continued from Page One.

Grades and Crosses.
Aged steers—First, Kansas college, on The Doctor; second, Peak & Saunders, on Dick.
Calves—First, White, on Jack J.; second, Stodder, on Yonson; third, Hall, on The Goods.
Champion steer—The Doctor.
Herefords—Fat Steers.
(Pure bred.)
Exhibitors—Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; E. R. Gregory, Savannah, Mo.; W. A. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; Klaus Bros., Bendona, Kan.; P. R. Low, Tarkio, Mo.; Jesse Engle & Sons, Sheridan, Mo.
Judge—James G. Tomson, Dover, Kan.
Aged steers—First, Gregory, on Ben.
Yearlings—First, Missouri university, on Still-Overland.
Calves—First, Dallmeyer, on The Wanderer; second, Klaus Bros., on Puffer Protector; third, Missouri university, on Ever Overland.
Champion steer—The Wanderer.

Grades and Crosses.
Aged steers—First, Missouri university, on Designer; second, Low; third, Gregory, on Jeffries.
Yearlings—First, Missouri university, on Deserter; second, Engle, on Bob Steer; third, Low.
Calves—First, Missouri university, on Devotee; second, Klaus, on Fuller's Defender.
Champion steer—Deserter.

Aberdeen-Angus—Fat Steers.
Exhibitors—Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia.; E. R. Gregory, Savannah, Mo.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; P. R. Low, Tarkio, Mo.
Judge—Bob Johnson, Harris, Mo.
Aged steers—First, Kansas college, on Symboler; second, Kansas college, on Queen's Prince; third, Missouri university, on Dudley.

Yearlings—First, Missouri university, on Lachlan; second and third, Kansas college, on Fascinator and Symboler.
Yearlings—First, Missouri university, on Dreamland; second and third, Kansas college, on Lochlinvar and Queen's Prince Third.
Champion steer—Symboler.

Grades and Crosses.
Aged steers—First, Miller, on Donald; second, Gregory, on Bert; third, Low.
Yearlings—First and third, Miller, on Victor and Jerry; second, Missouri university, on Proud Robert 2d.
Calves—First, Miller, on Metz Hero; second, Miller, on Sir George.
Champion steer—Victor.

Galloways—Fat Steers.
(Grades and Crosses.)
Judge—H. R. Smith, Lincoln, Neb.
Aged steers—First, University of Missouri, on Black Lad; second, Kansas college, on Kansas Jim.
Yearlings—First, Kansas college, on Harry of Naples; second, Missouri university, on Heatherland.
Calves—First, Missouri university, on Shadeland; second, Kansas college, on War Boy.

WATER AN AID TO DIGESTION

Medical Investigators Have Concluded That Plentiful Drinking at Meals is Distinctly Beneficial.

Medical investigators have reached the conclusion that instead of being harmful to drink quantities of water with meals it is distinctly beneficial. Recent experiments along this line are described in The New York Medical Journal. The writer says:
"Not long ago it was almost the rule for physicians to discourage the habit of drinking water except in minimum amounts with meals, on the ground that the gastric juice was thereby diluted and that digestion was impaired and delayed. This opinion is still held by many physicians, and is the pet hobby of a great many diet cranks and cranks—professional and amateur."
"On the other hand, there have been many who believed that an appetite was widely distributed as the desire to drink at the time of eating, an appetite seen in so many animals as well as in man, was a perfectly safe guide to a provision of Nature to supply water which was needed at this time.
"Recent experimental evidence seems to confirm the latter view. The work of Foster and Lambert has shown that water is a distinct stimulant to the gastric mucosa, and that instead of the presence of water in the stomach resulting in a dilute gastric juice, it, on the other hand, occasions the secretion of a juice of higher concentration than under ordinary circumstances."
"More recently Fowler and Hawk have made a study of the metabolic influences of copious water drinking with meals. A normal man, 22 years of age, was studied for a preliminary period and then for a period of five days, during which he drank three quarts of water a day with his meals. The result showed an increase in weight of two pounds.

"If No Substitute Be Found.
Mrs. Dorkins (calling from top of stairway)—John, have you locked all the rubber shoes in the safe?
Mr. Dorkins—Yes.
Mrs. Dorkins—Well, tie the dog near the rubber plant and turn out the light.

Apprehensions.
"You object to a government censorship of the theater?"
"Emphatically," replied the struggling author. "It's hard enough to get a play under way without imposing the additional requirement of a political pull."—Washington Star.

BROWN'S EMPORIUM

Merchandise Department of Brown Transfer & Storage Company

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 and until October 1st, we will give a 10 per cent discount on all Furniture and Rugs; this discount from our regular low cash prices makes this the greatest bargain house in St. Joseph. Don't fail to come to our store; make it your headquarters during the week. We have all conveniences for ladies and gents, and free bureau of information.

For one week we will sell a \$22.50 Springfield Kitchen Cabinet for \$18.50
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 two to a customer.

Brown's Emporium 920-930 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo
One Block North of Union Depot
All Cars Stop at the Door.

BREEDERS

HORSES AND MULES.
S. B. UTZ
HORSE AND MULE DEALER
8 High Class Young Jacks For Sale
Corner Lake and Cherokee Streets
Telephone South 193
SHEEP.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in sheep, hogs, chickens, cattle, horses or planting, send 2c stamp for information worth \$100. Immel Co., 309 Shukert, Kansas City, Mo.
ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.
Penny & Penny
813 to 823 South 7th St.
Receivers and SHIPPERS of HAY Grain and Mill Shippers of Feed, Oil Cake and Alfalfa. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

MORRIS & COMPANY
HAMS, BACON AND LARD
A FEW SPECIALTIES
SUPREME HAMS
SUPREME BACON
SUPREME LARD
SUPREME SAUSAGE
SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS
CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS
MORRIS & COMPANY

USE Premium Chemical Company Preparations.
Cattle and Sheep Dip, Lice Killer, No-Fly, Game Cock Lice and Roach Powder
For Sale by Druggist, or, if Not Obtainable There, Write to C. D. SMITH DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors St. Joseph, Mo.

CHESMORE-EASTLAKE MER. CO.
407 FELIX STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
SEEDS—ALFALFA, MILLET, GARDEN, CANE, RED CLOVER, FLOWER, TIMOTHY, KAFFIR, POTATO, ONION SETS, HARDY BULBS.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.
BIRDS and GOLD FISH.

Swift's Digester Tankage
(60 per cent Protein)
The cheapest and best concentrated feed for growing pigs. No other feed equals it for rapid gains and superior finish.
For particulars, samples, and prices, write
Swift & Company
CHICAGO
Kansas City St. Paul
St. Louis St. Joseph
Omaha Fort Worth

F. A. JOHNSON, Merchant Tailor
A Fine Stock of Goods for Your Selection—Reasonable Prices.
313 Felix St. Home Phone, 317. St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.

Money for Cattle Feeders

Applications for money to be used for the purchase of cattle to go into feed lots in territory tributary to the St. Joseph Market will receive prompt attention

St. Joseph Cattle Loan Co.

South St. Joseph, Mo.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG



Take No Chances. Blacklegoids
are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived.

We can sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Every horse of ours has a short back, correct hocks, good feet and pasterns. No home-bred, short-bred scrubs.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns. SO. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

TRANSIT HOUSE

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Fine Bar, Lunch Counter and Cafe. Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market. Only One Block From the Yards. European Plan.

Nave-McCord Mercantile Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Importers of Fancy Groceries and Coffee Roasters

TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY

Distributors of Frontier Brand Canned Goods, Sprup etc. Manufacturers of extracts, Baking Powders and Grocers' Sundries. Distributors of Moksaska Mills Products.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

"FAMO"

The Perfect Whiskey

Simon Binswanger & Bro.

Sole Owners.

St. Joseph, Mo.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 899.

115 North Third Street.

ST. JOSEPH FENCE FACTORY

T. I. BOGG, Prop.

SLAT AND IRON FENCING

Wholesale and Retail. Dealers write for terms and prices. Screen and house repairing of all kinds. 1021 Mitchell Avenue. St. Joseph, Mo.

When Writing Advertisers Mention The Journal

LAMB ONCE A JOURNALIST

At One Time He Was Actively Engaged on the Staff of the London Post.

In connection with Lord Gienek's recently published history of that old-established London journal, the Morning Post, it is interesting to recall the fact that at one time Charles Lamb was on its staff of contributors. This gentle essayist wrote largely for a column headed "Fashionable Intelligence;" in those days, as Lamb says, "every morning paper, as an essential retainer to its establishment, kept an author who was bound to furnish daily a quantum of witted paragraphs." It was in this capacity that Lamb was engaged on the Post; furthermore his contract stipulated that in "the chat of the day, scandal, but above all, dress" he should supply six paragraphs a day, not one of which was to exceed seven lines in length, and the payment for which was to be 12 cents each.

In his essay "Newspapers Thirty-Five Years Ago," Lamb seems to have been rather pleased with the "sticks" of chat he contributed to the press; we now find that "Dan Stuart," his editor, entertained a different opinion as to their value. "As for good Charles Lamb," he said, "I never could make anything of his writings. Of politics he knew nothing; they were out of his line of reading and thought, and his drollery was vapid when given in short paragraphs fit for a newspaper."

HOW SHE GOT RID OF THEM

Discouraged Visits From Her Niece's Children by Teaching Them Verses From the Bible.

"What has become of those two children who visited you so often?" asked one West side woman of another. The other smiled discreetly. "They are the children of my niece, and she was making a convenience of me. Of course I love the children, but I never allow myself to become much of a victim of imposition. My niece is an extremely gay young widow, and she does not like to take care of her children. She is fond of shopping, matinees, afternoon teas and everything, in short, which takes her away from home, and she got into a habit of sending her children over to my house for me to take care of whenever she wished to gab about. I decided it was time to break up the habit, for her own good and that of the children, as well as mine, so I did."

"I suppose that made your niece angry?" "Oh, no; it couldn't. I never said anything about it. The last time the children came over I spent the afternoon teaching them verses from the Bible, and they didn't find it sufficiently entertaining. They never came back. Just how they managed to work it out with their mother I do not know, but I suppose they struck or begged off. Of course, she could not object to what I had done, and it proved a very simple solution."

The Boss.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad, in his study of all classes of men who are under him, entertains a great admiration for the Irish foreman of a gang of laborers who went to any lengths to show his men that he was the real boss. One morning this foreman found that his gang had put a hand car on the track without his orders.

"Who put that han' car-r-r on the track?" he asked.

"We did, sor," one of the men answered respectfully.

"Well," he said shortly, "take it off ag'in!"

The laborers did so with some difficulty. "Now," said the foreman, "put it on ag'in!"—Popular Magazine.

Knew She Was Right.

An auction was announced of the library and household effects of a man who had once entertained in a lavish way, and among the persons who went to the sale were many who had enjoyed the fallen family's hospitality. When a set of after-dinner cups was put up one woman said: "There are only five of those, not six." The auctioneer consulted his catalogue and replied: "Thank you; you are right," and proceeded with the sale. Then the woman whispered to the one next to her: "I knew I was right, because my husband dropped one of that set the last time we dined there."

Couldn't Come Back.

Enoch Arden crept softly up to the window and peered in. The former Mrs. Arden sat talking sternly to Enoch's successor. "Do as you like," she was saying. "But remember this, it's just as I told Enoch when he got to thinking he was boss of the house: You may go away, but you can't come back."

Fortunately Mr. Tennyson learned of the incident before the eminent literary of the prize ring got to it.

Sensitive.

"Miss Passay is furious with that society reporter." "Why so?" "He published the announcement of her approaching wedding under the column headed 'Late Engagements.'"—Life.

A Hero.

The Player—You're a lover of music, aren't you, Mr. Smith? The Hearer—Yes, but don't mind me. Go right on playing.

WHY THE OX WAS MUZZLED

Old Welsh Plowman Took Timely Precaution to Save the Tail of the Leader.

The oxen were harnessed tandem fashion; stocky little Welshmen they were from the western hills, usurers there, for the true Sussex ox is red. They eyed me with an expression of plaintive inquiry, and I noticed that the rear ox's moist black nose was guarded by a string muzzle, through which he snorted at me in a manner hardly inviting confidence. The old plowman smiled indulgently while I admired them.

"Why do you muzzle the rear one?" I inquired.

"Look at the 'tother's tail an' ye'll see," he chuckled.

And certainly the leader's tail was not so bushy as it should be. "There aren't many oxen used now for farm work?" I asked.

He shook his head. "Only a few, just here an' there, mayhap," he answered; "horses an' stein plows 'a' done away with 'em. 'Sides, there ain't many smiths left now as can shoe an ox. Rare fun it is, I tell ye, stickin' the kews on 'em, throw 'em we have to tie up their legs an' hold their necks down w' a pitchfork. Hal! rare fun it is, lad."

I looked at the wide-spreading pointed horns, and thought of the usual run of village smithies. "I shouldn't imagine any smith would be anxious to learn the art," I remarked.

The old man agreed with me. He had the rosy, childlike unwrinkled face of the countryman, his eyes were gray-green, the color of the Channel sea below the edge of the Down; his grizzled head shook as he cut into his bread with the pointed blade of a big pocketknife. "No, things ain't as they were," he said slowly.—Manchester Guardian.

SWAM TO SHORE IN BASKET

Desiring to Join His Sweetheart, a Sailor Risks Life in Jumping From Ship.

Love for an old sweetheart and desire to save her from a marriage arranged by her parents impelled Makinzono Inosko of Seattle, Wash., a sailor on the steamer Inaba Maru, to risk his life in a daring attempt to escape from the vessel.

Waiting until the dark hours of the night Makinzono picked up a bamboo basket, and, holding it over his head, leaped from the steamer. Both guards and ship's officers heard the splash and rushed to the spot. Electric flash lamps and the ship's searchlight shot their rays over the waters, but all that was discernible was a bamboo basket bobbing around in the bay. Apparently without any guidance the basket floated around the end of the grain elevator and disappeared. In the morning Makinzono was missed, and investigation developed the manner of his escape.

Sent among the passengers with a message from one of the ship's officers, Makinzono recognized the girl as an old sweetheart. It was then he carried out his plan of escape. The girl is held at the detention station.—New York Herald.

Murdered for a Cent.

A quarrel over a single penny led to a murder in Hoboken the other day. A man from Nebraska, who stopped at a hotel in Hoboken while awaiting the sailing of the steamer for Europe, put a penny in the slot of an automatic music box in the dining-room of the hotel, but the box refused to pour forth the expected ragtime tune. The Nebraskan became indignant and upbraided the German porter. The latter explained to him that it required a nickel and not a penny to set the mechanism of the music-box in motion, but that explanation did not satisfy the man from Nebraska. He became abusive and when the porter threatened to put him out, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the porter dead.

Man an Aquatic Animal.

Every moderately well-educated person knows that life originated in the water, but not so many are aware that we are still aquatic animals. Every cell except those of the outside skin is dependent upon a surrounding liquid to keep it alive, and if it became dry it would perish. A person who realizes this fact will always take care to drink plenty of water, and will also eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, since these contain large quantities of water, and in a purer form than is usually available. The pickaninny shows his good sense when he feasts upon the juicy watermelon, and instead of ridiculing him we might better go and do likewise.

Why He Sought Pardon.

Roque-laure, the deformed jester of Louis XIV., contrived to get out of many a scrape by his ready wit. One day he went to the king to ask his pardon for having struck off the helmet of one of his sentinels, who had fallen to give him the military salute. Louis, who knew his man, wondered that Roque-laure should crave his pardon for so venial an offense, and said to him: "This is a serious matter, Roque-laure, but I will pardon you this time." It afterwards turned out that the soldier's head was in the helmet, and fell with it to the ground.

Unusual.

Knocker—Say, here's an original baseball story. Second senior—How's that? Knocker—Here wins the game in ninth inning instead of ninth.

WHY WOMEN GROW OLD EARLY

Through a Mistaken Idea of Duty She Permits Her Life to Become a Treadmill.

Why do some women grow old and others keep the secret of perpetual youth? Here is one answer:

One reason why the average woman wears out, grows plain before her husband, is that, through a mistaken idea of duty, she lays out for herself at the beginning of her married life a scheme or plan of duty and employment for her time, every hour filled with work, with rare and short periods of relaxation.

This she follows religiously for years, feeling that she has done her duty, because every household event occurs regularly and on time, while she soon becomes merely a machine, a thing without life of itself or volition. She settles into a rut, and goes round and round on the same track overlastingly.

Can any woman keep brightness, originality of thought or speech, or even mere prettiness with such a life? And without those things how can she keep her husband and growing children full of loving admiration, which is the strong chain by which she can bind them to her? How bright and jolly the neighbor's wife seems when she calls. In nine cases out of ten it is because the surroundings and talk of her home are variety to her, and rouse her to originality and brightness of speech.

Cultivate a broad attitude toward the world and its people. Let your interests be far-reaching, and there will be renewed vigor when it comes to solve the problems of the home.

WANTED PAY FOR HIS WORK

British West Indian Who Wanted Re-empense for Building His Own House, Materials Furnished.

An English naval officer tells of being on a war vessel which took provisions to St. Kitt's, one of the British West India islands. A hurricane had left many of the inhabitants in a destitute or even starving condition. Hungry crowds gathered at the wharf, but refused to help unload the food that was to be given to them unless paid for their work. A similar story sheds light on the Jamaican negro. Five or six years ago a hurricane devastated the island, and a large relief sum was raised, much of it in England and the United States. The committee having charge of this fund sent a wagon load of lumber to a husky black man whose house had been scattered over the parish. He and his family were living in a rude shack, made out of odds and ends.

"What's that fur?" he asked of the men who were unloading the material in front of his patch of ground.

"That's for your new house," was the reply. "It's from the relief fund and won't cost you anything."

"Who's goin' to build mah house?" "You are, if anybody does."

"Who's goin' to pay me fur mah work?"

Drops Pick as Wife Gets Rich. Michael Flanagan threw down his pick when he got word his wife had fallen heir to \$50,000 left by her uncle, John Hogan, a Brooklyn saloonkeeper. Flanagan has been one of the jolly, devil-may-care workers employed in building a road on Franklin Murphy's large estate, which is being fashioned out of the wilderness near here.

"I'm sorry to leave you, boys," said Flanagan when a lawyer's clerk from Morristown brought the news, "but I'm suddenly elevated to the Rockefeller and Carnegie class, and so I must be off."

Michael, notwithstanding he had money in his pocket, walked a mile in the hot sun to the railroad station rather than pay a nickel on the trolley.

"If any part of that \$50,000 gets away from me foolishly it will be when I'm asleep and can't hold on to its wing," remarked Flanagan departing.

Eating Between Meals.

Not much is said about this bad habit nowadays, but it is still a bad habit. Do not let children eat chocolates, biscuits or sweetmeats at odd times, whenever the whim seizes them.

This practice leads to many troublesome little ailments connected with the digestion.

Nibbling at crackers and sucking sour balls or taffy are perhaps the most common forms of "eating all the time" and should be checked as soon as the habit is noticed.

A little pure candy may be given for dessert at a meal, or at night before the teeth are washed, but it should not be given more than once a day.

A Misunderstanding.

Census Taker—What did you say your name is? Editor of the Century—R. U. Johnson.

Census Taker—What difference does it make whether I am Johnson or not? You've got to answer the questions I ask or get arrested. What did you say your name is?

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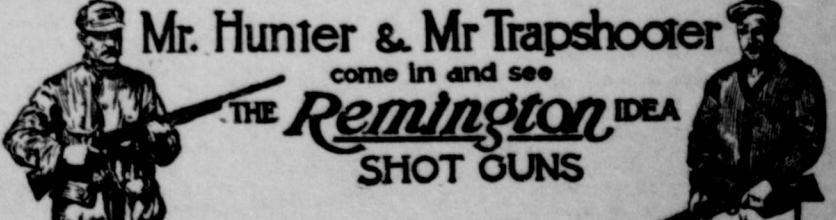
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THE SILENT WITNESS

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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No one knew just where the white kitten belonged. The chances were that she came from one of the low gray cottages along the line of the beach.

There were two persons who came often to that end of the peninsula and who played with the white kitten. The girl who came wore white gowns, so that when the kitten lay on her lap they seemed merged one into the other.

"She is a beauty," the girl said one day in late summer. "I am going to steal her and take her home with me, Richard."

The man laughed lazily. "If you find out to whom she belongs, I'll buy her for you, and save the sin of stealing."

The kitten blinked and yawned. She had always lived by the sea and she loved it. She did not know that,



The Girl Was Very Lonely.

over her head, they were planning to carry her to the city, where she would be shut in from the wind and wave.

After that they talked sweet nothings over her head, but finally they disagreed. The loud voices startled the kitten and she sprang from her resting place and flew down the sands. But they did not notice her.

The girl's face was as white as her dress. "I can't give all of my time to you, Richard," she said, "not until after our engagement is announced."

"Then announce it," he demanded. "Why is it necessary to keep it secret, Elizabeth?"

"I have told you and told you," she stated, "that until mother returns from abroad and rattles it I must not let the world know."

"I am so afraid of losing you," he said, "that perhaps I am unreasonable. But you danced so often with Radcliff last night that my heart was heavy as I watched you."

"Oh, Radcliff!" She threw out her hands in a gesture of scorn. "As if any woman would look at him twice when you are around, Richard!"

His face cleared at that and they began their walk back toward the hotel, talking peacefully as they went. The white kitten trailed along behind, making mad dashes down the beach, and, at length, rushing on ahead of them, she landed on a ledge hollowed out by the waves.

There was a hole in the ledge where a bird had made a nest. Elizabeth stopped and examined it. "It's like a little mail box," she said. "Some day I am going to leave a letter for you here, Richard."

"Every day I shall look for it," he declared, ardently.

After that the kitten stood guard over letters which came to the strange hiding place. Some of the letters were in pale gray envelopes and addressed in a feminine hand, others were big and square with a masculine scrawl. One day a strange man left a letter and when Elizabeth opened it she gasped: "How did he know?"

"What is it?" Richard demanded. "How did Radcliff know that we mailed our letters here?"

"You must have told him," Richard said. "You have been with him often enough lately."

"Oh, jealousy!" Her eyes blazed. "Will you never understand that he is only an old friend? Why I have known him from a boy."

"Why should he write you letters?" "It's just some foolishness." She tore open the envelope and gasped. "What does he say?" her lover demanded.

But she would not tell him, and, jealousy getting the better of him he insisted that she should. The quarrel that followed made the white kitten cringe and then fly down the beach toward the gray cottages. Late that night, however, she scuttled back to the ledge. It was moonlight. The waves seemed crested with silver. The white kitten stretched her snowy length along the ledge, half closing the opening to the mail box.

The man who came later moved her gently. When he had gone there peeped from the hole the edge of a white envelope.

The spring breeze blowing from the ocean beat against the bit of paper, and the crackling made the white kitten sit up and take notice. She patted the paper with her paw. It gave a little and came half out from the hiding place. Helped by the kitten's eager paw and by the wind it lay fluttering on the ledge. Then the wind took it again, down the beach. Once it went sailing over the tops of the waves, like some strange bird, only to be brought back for the kitten's playing.

The next morning the kitten was again on the ledge when the girl came. She was alone, and when she had looked and found no letter she sat down on the sands and cried. Presently a man came along the beach, and seeing her came toward her.

"Radcliff," she looked up started. "I thought it was Richard."

"Did you get my note yesterday?" he asked. "Perhaps I should not have written, nor have put it here. But I had seen you two people exchanging notes, and it seemed interesting to see what would happen."

She looked at him reproachfully. "Your joke has made me very unhappy," she stated. "You know how jealous Richard is. He wanted to see the note, and made so much out of a trifle that I would not let him—just to punish him. I told him that he must write to me and apologize. I thought, of course, he would, but he hasn't."

In the days that followed, the kitten and the girl sat often together on the sands. Both of the men had left, and the girl was very lonely. Now and then she played with the kitten, but usually she sat looking listlessly out to sea.

The kitten played, however, racing up and down the sands, chasing the waves, leaping after every stray thing that fluttered in the wind.

One day there came flying down the beach a bit of yellowed paper. The kitten pursued it, leaping high in the air after it as it was carried aloft by the strong breeze. She flattened herself on top of it when she had gained possession. The girl laughed at her antics and, growing interested, caught up the bit of paper crumpled in a ball to throw toward the eager animal. As she did it, a line of writing caught her eye. It was a familiar masculine scrawl. With eager haste she opened it and read the letter that the kitten had drawn from the hole two weeks before.

"Why," the girl murmured, "he did write and he begged my pardon."

The kitten sat and looked at her. She had been a silent witness to the whole story, the petty quarrel, the tragedy of parting and of loneliness which had followed. To her the letter had been a plaything; to the girl it meant life.

The girl flung her arms out with a glad gesture toward the sea. "I shall write to him tonight," she said, "and tomorrow, oh, waves, you shall bring him back to me."

She sped toward the hotel and the kitten was forgotten. But the kitten was content. For her there was the sand, the sea and the wild song of the waves and of the wind.

SOME QUEER TASTES IN EGGS

Those of the Booby and the Noddy Find Favor Among People of West Indies.

"The only eggs considered fit for food in this part of the world," remarked the traveled man, "are those produced by domestic poultry; but there are places where the grocer offers one quite a selection from which to choose."

"In the West Indies the eggs of certain sea birds are placed on the market in great quantities and command a ready sale. Most sea birds' eggs have a strong fishy taste, but this is not the case with the eggs of the booby and the noddy, and as the latter always repair to certain rocky islets at the nesting season, the merchants who deal in the product are able to secure a sufficiently large supply to make it profitable. The eggs are slightly smaller than those of a hen; the shells are white with blue and brown markings; and when boiled, the yolk is of a deep yellow and the white faintly tinged with blue."

"Along the northern coast of South America the natives eat the eggs of the alligators that still swarm in their sluggish rivers. The egg of an alligator is about three inches long, and a perfect oval in shape. It has no shell, but is covered with a tough skin. It contains a glutinous substance, but when boiled assumes the consistency of jelly, and is said to have an agreeable flavor."

"The egg of another reptile that is eaten in South America is that of the iguana, a lizard that frequents sandy places. The egg is about the size of a pigeon's, and except in the matter of size is identical with that of the alligator."

A girl's substitute for wild oats is to spell her name Mayme or Lucille.

TUNA A REMARKABLE FISH

Swaggering Musketeer of the Sea is the Largest of the Game or Bony Fishes.

Charles Frederick Holder, the California naturalist, thus describes that remarkable fish the tuna: "The tuna is a pelagic fish, a free lance, an ocean rover, a sort of swaggering musketeer of the sea, the largest of what may be termed the game or bony fishes, attaining a maximum weight of nearly 2,000 pounds and an approximate length of fourteen feet or more. Such a fish is very exceptional, though specimens weighing 1,500 pounds have been taken on the New England coast. I once entered a school in a big launch. The school divided to port and starboard as we passed through it, and I had a view of one or two fishes that appeared to be more than half as long as the boat."

"These fishes spend the winter in warm latitudes, and migrate north as far as the mouth of the St. Lawrence. They are found in the Mediterranean, and north, to the Lofoden Island; yet so far the efforts of anglers, except at Santa Catalina, have failed to take them with the rod. Even here there is a stretch of but eight miles or so where they can be satisfactorily played and taken with rod and reel."

"This region lies on the north side of Santa Catalina, from Avalon to Long Point, and to the east as many more, facing the north, and generally smooth—more like a Scottish loch than a fishing ground 20 miles out to sea."

TAMENESS OF A SEA LION

Old Ben, Weighing Half a Ton, is Often Met on the Streets of Avalon.

In describing the islands lying off the southern coast of California Frederick Holder writes: "The feature which will really amaze the wanderer among the Channel Islands is the tameness of some animals. To meet a bull sea lion weighing approximately half a ton on the main avenue of a town, 50 feet from the water, is a possibility of a startling nature, yet I have seen Old Ben, the head of the Santa Catalina sea lion rookery, on Crescent avenue, Avalon, surrounded by tourists who snapped their cameras at him with impunity."

"At that time Ben could be induced to come ashore when the lure was a fat, long-finned tuna, but one day he climbed upon the wharf, coming entirely up the steps, following the man with a fish. Then some unreasonable person made a threatening demonstration; Ben started for the step, lost his hold, slipped and fell, smashing them and wounding himself. For a long time he remembered this, but gradually his faith in human beings has returned."

"He is good tempered and never attempts to bite. But he is a savage looking animal, and when he comes leaping up on the boat landing, driving off women and children by mere ferocity of appearance, and seizing their fish, as he did recently, he makes a very clever imitation of a ferocious beast."

A New One.

Nimble wits and a glib tongue frequently save erring New York "coppers" on trial before the deputy commissioner at police headquarters. Not long ago a giant patrolman, accused of being about a quarter of a mile off his beat, evolved this excuse: "You see, it was like this, your honor. I was patrolling my post, when I thought I heard a man up the street yelling 'Fire! Fire!' I ran in the direction of the sound, and would you believe me, Mr. Commissioner, there stood a fellow out on the sidewalk trying to wake up a friend of his on the second floor, and he was yelling with all his might, 'Meyer! Meyer!' "Well, that's a brand new one," said the trial commissioner, the suspicion of a smile crossing his face. "Complaint dismissed."

Bride Was Deaf.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Berkshire, when the minister said in solemn tone, "Will you have this man to be thy wedded husband?" Instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "O! will."

Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "Er he deaf. O! he answerin' for er."—London Telegraph.

An Editor's Trials.

People won't love us; we have finally made up our mind to that. Yesterday we mentioned the case of a man who has one child and who every evening buys the child an ice cream cone from a street wagon. And we mentioned how the poor children across the street looked longingly at the fortunate child and wanted some. Up to noon today nine men had claimed that it was a "dig" at them, and said the man across the street had plenty of money, but was too stingy to buy his children ice cream cones.—Atchison Globe.

A Welcome Exchange.

"What was the happiest moment of your life?" asked the sweet girl. "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve links in exchange."—Tit-Bits.



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Have 480 acres, level sandy loam land, part in timber, 150 acres cleared and ready for plow, couple houses on, ditched without any ditch tax on, only 1 1/2 miles from town and railroad; \$10 per acre buys it. No land for less than \$16 per acre around. Even the owners of \$16 land advertise they don't pay commission to the agents. Before you buy anywhere any land, look this proposition over. The offer good only for the next 15 days. Investigation welcome.

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Advertisement in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

BLUEJAY ROBBS BOY OF HAT

Another Steals Pie Off Table, While Others Take Nuts Away From Squirrels.

La Fayette, Ind.—An unusual theft was committed at the picnic grounds at Tecumseh Trail, near this city.

Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. John Thompson of Lebanon, with Mrs. Morris' two sons, aged 8 and 11, were seated at a table on a bluff overlooking the Wabash river eating luncheon, when a large bluejay darted down from a sycamore tree and seizing a straw hat from the older boy's head flew away with it.

The members of the party were so bewildered they scarcely knew what had happened. The boy cried bitterly when he saw the bird flying away with his headgear.

A few minutes before the hat was taken a bluejay had swooped down from a tree and stolen a piece of pie off the table.

The lady's hat was a large one, and weighed almost as much as the bird that carried it away.

The bluejays at the Trail and at the Soldiers' home at the top of the hill are unusually bold this year. The aged soldiers and widows feed peanuts to the pet squirrels about the grounds, and the bluejays, from their lofty perches in the oak trees dart to the ground and take the nuts away from the squirrels.

Sometimes the squirrels, when they have eaten all the peanuts they desire, bury them in the ground. The bluejays carefully watch the operation and then fly down, scratch up the earth and carry away the peanuts.

The picnic party watched the bluejay fly away with the hat, and as it soared aloft another bird, evidently an accomplice, met it and they flew away together. Persons who doubt the truth of the story may obtain affidavits from those who saw the incidents.

BUYING READY-MADE GOWNS

London Dressmakers Being Put Out of Business by New Custom of English Women.

London.—The demand for ready-made gowns in London today is so great that the small dressmaker complains that she is being crushed out of existence. According to a report made by an inspector of factories and workshops there has never been a time when the ready-made clothing industry flourished as at present.

Such clothing can be bought in shops at all prices from \$1.10 to \$400. Most of the cheaper dresses are made in factories and one style is reproduced often two hundred times.

As the ready-made trade increases naturally the dress trade, that is, the sale of material by the yard, decreases and the small dressmakers cannot get sufficient work. The convenience of entering a shop, seeing a gown, trying it on and having it sent home to wear the same day or, if slight alterations have to be made, the next day, has proved too alluring for the London woman and her suburban sister. Another reason for the existing state of affairs is the fact that the present style of gown requires very little fitting, soft folds serve to drape the figure and boning and steels are rare. Naturally the cheapness of the ready-made dress adds to its attractiveness.

WHISTLED AS HE BREATHED

X-Ray Examination Showed Little Tin Toy Lodged in Windpipe of Ten-Year-Old Boy.

New York.—A round tin whistle about an inch in diameter, with which ten-year-old Sampson Sheffer, son of Joseph Sheffer, a merchant of Baldwin, L. I., had been playing, slipped from between his lips and lodged in his windpipe. The boy ran frightened to his father and tried to tell him what had happened, but he could not talk. Instead, each gasp of breath produced a muffled, hissing whistle.

The whistling continued for more than an hour, when at last the boy managed to make his plight known to a nearby doctor, who had been called, and who advised that the boy be taken to New York, where the X-ray could be used. He was taken in an automobile across the Williamsburg bridge to the Har Moriah hospital, at Second street and Avenue A.

There, still gasping forth a whistling sound with his breath, he was put on the operating table, the X-ray applied, and the whistle found at the bottom of the windpipe. It was finally removed.

Charity Nets Him \$500,000.

Macon, Ga.—Shortly before the Klondike boom W. V. Miller, a motor man, met J. F. Curley, a miner, stranded and without funds. He took him in, fed him, and gave him money to pay his fare as far as Birmingham.

That was the last he ever heard of Curley until the other day, when he received word the miner had died in Dawson City, Alaska, and left him a fortune estimated at \$500,000.

France Accepts Washington Statue.

Paris.—The French government has accepted a bronze copy of Houdon's statue of George Washington, which was presented by the state of Virginia through M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States. The statue will be installed at the chateau of Versailles in a position opposite the statue of Josephine.

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SEES BOLL WEEVIL'S DOOM. Texas State Entomologist Deems Crop Rotation the Final Solution. Austin, Tex., Sept. 27.—F. W. Mally, state entomologist, is at home after a trip to the Rio Grande Valley in the vicinity of Cameron and Hidalgo counties. He declares that this country has greater possibilities as a cotton-growing country than any other portion of Texas. Prof. Mally believes that the boll weevil problem can be settled

there. While Prof. Mally visited this section earlier in the year to get material for a bulletin, he returned later to study the midsummer conditions, which he declares are as flattering as the conditions of springtime. He says that he found many farmers who had already ginned their cotton; that they made anywhere from half a bale to a bale and a quarter an acre, and that they are now breaking the ground to plant other crops. Many of them already have beans planted. Others are preparing for cabbage and onion plantings, and Prof. Mally confidently

predicts the largest cabbage and onion crops in the history of the state from that section. While the boll weevil originated in that section, Prof. Mally says that the method of rotation in crops employed there is successfully destroying it, and that, with a little water for irrigation, the best cotton, cabbage and onion crops in Texas are grown. The farmers are "on their toes," as it were, are eager to learn, and Prof. Mally declares that the farmers' institutes conducted in that section have been the most successful conducted

by the state department of agriculture. It will be necessary to make a further study of Atascosa, Frio, Live Oak and McMullen counties before Prof. Mally can complete his bulletin on Southwest Texas and its possibilities. CATTLE DEALS FOR \$50,000. San Angelo, Cal.—Cattle deals aggregating \$50,000 were closed here today. Harris Bros. selling 4000 cows and calves to the Ward Cattle Company. The cows brought \$20 and the calves \$6 each. Temple Atkins of Harmsdel purchased from Harris Bros. 1000 yearling steers at \$25 each.

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IMPROVE NODAWAY RIVER.

Stream Is to Be Widened and Straight-
ened in Near Future.

Maryville, Mo., Sept. 27.—North Missouri has caught the spirit of the times, and the people are determined to get rid of the evil of annual overflows in the Nodaway River Valley, caused by the narrowness and crookedness of the stream. The contract for straightening and widening the Nodaway river will be let in a few days. This is one of the biggest undertakings of the kind in northwest Missouri. The drainage board is going after the work in the right way, and the result will be that many acres of lowlands will be made valuable. The Nodaway is larger than the 19th river, and when it overflows it does damage to thousands of acres of land.

Sixteen miles of the river will be straightened and widened. The work will start at the Iowa line and continue to the Quitman bridge. The river will be made 18 feet wide at the bottom. About 860 cubic yards of dirt will be removed. The estimated cost of the work is \$90,000, and it will take a year and a half to complete the work.

The following men comprise the drainage board: William Blackford, president; Guy Clary, secretary; William Carter, William Smith and James Corken. Charles Walker is treasurer of the board. All these men own large tracts of land along the river.

Seven thousand acres of land will be taxed to pay for the work. All this land is affected by the floods. Forty thousand dollars has been raised by selling bonds, which will be taken up as the taxes are paid.

Will Be Big Task.

The Drainage board received bids last Saturday. There were thirteen of them, four being held for investigation and the remaining nine being returned. The bids were from 6 to 10 cents per cubic yard. The four held were the lowest bids. They were: E. D. Bower, 6 1/2 cents; C. H. Sternberger, 6.60 cents; C. E. W. Becker & Co., 6.98 cents; Hamlin Construction Company, 6.97 cents. The contract calls for work to start in sixty days and the job to be completed in sixteen months. George Custer of this city has charge of the surveying. He says the straightening and widening of the river will be a big task but will be the means of reclaiming several thousand acres of good land.

IS GREAT WHEAT COUNTRY.

Colorado Farmer Raises Seventy-Seven Bushels to the Acre.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—Clous Paulson, a German farmer, settled in Prowers county, near Lamar, in the Arkansas Valley, six years ago, and in a recent article in the Lamar News tells of the success that has attended his efforts and of the big crops he has raised. Following are some of his statements:

"I have been in Prowers county six years and have never had a crop fail-

ure. Whoever comes, then, to Prowers county and will work can not miss it. My poorest wheat crop was sixty-six bushels per acre this year. One piece yielded seventy-seven bushels per acre, and oats went 115; barley, seventy bushels; alfalfa, four and one-half to five tons per acre. In May Valley, in which I live, the wheat crop averaged fifty-five bushels per acre. There was not a piece yielding less than fifty bushels per acre in the entire valley. Whoever buys land for \$150 per acre, which is what I am offered for mine, is buying a bargain.

"I can make 8 per cent on \$250 to \$300 land, and yet land can be bought in Prowers county from \$75 to \$125 that can be made to produce equally large yields.

"Such lands as that will be selling at from \$250 to \$300 per acre within the next five years. The land for which I am now offered \$150 cost me \$30 six years ago, so the prophecy made above is not unwarranted."

WEBSTER COUNTY INDUSTRY

Visitor Tells of Immense Canning Factory Operations in Progress.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 27.—"Well, they are certainly doing some canning down in the neighboring county of Webster," remarked a Springfield real estate man, who had spent a few days attending to business in Marshfield, the county seat of Webster county. "They are canning everything, including tomatoes, peaches, apples, sweet corn and occasionally a farm hand. Tomatoes form the principal canning product of the county, however. The manner and rapidity in which the red beauties are going into the canning vat in the big Marshfield plant and into the vats of seventy smaller plants distributed over the entire county, makes the visitor feel sure that Webster county will hold the record of canning more than twice as much fruit and vegetables as any other county in the state and more than any county west of the Mississippi river. It leads now by more than 2,000,000 pounds, Christian county coming next to it.

"The large plant at Marshfield is now putting out a car load of canned tomatoes each day. The company expects to ship between sixty and seventy cars this season. The quality of the vegetables is good. The acreage is not quite so large this year as it has been in former years, but the quality of the yield makes up for this. There are 350 acres feeding the Marshfield plant."

ROUND-UP OF WILD HORSES.

A big band of wild horses running in the country between north and south Saskatchewan rivers has been rounded up by a picked band of horse-men and is now being examined for disease.

The roundup, says the Calgary News, took two months and 180 horses were captured by the simple method of keeping them always on the move in a circle until they were rounded up, and the capture of the others in small bands was then easy.

KANSAS RAISES WHEAT.

Will Furnish 1000 Bushels to 400 Farmers Grow Better Crops.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 27.—Miss Mary Best of Medicine Lodge, Kan., queen of the wheat growers of Southwestern Kansas, is to furnish the pure seed wheat which will start the Oklahoma farmer on the road to "better wheat." The demonstration farm department of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture has contracted to buy from Miss Best a carload of pure seed wheat, 1000 bushels, which will be shipped to headquarters of the board at Guthrie and furnished to farmers of the state at cost.

This is a part of the campaign for raising pure hard wheat in Oklahoma, inaugurated by the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the state board of agriculture and two railroads.

Miss Best owns 499 acres of fine land near Medicine Lodge and although but 20 years of age she has been engaged in raising pure seed wheat under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture for several years on her Kansas farm. The wheat raised by her is the Kharkof, a variety of the Russian Turkey Red, which is a pure, hard wheat originally imported about 12 years ago from the province of Kharkof, Russia.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

In boring for oil at Monroe, Louisiana, recently, the accidental discovery of a wonderful well of salt water was made, which is said to possess marvelous properties. From the same well with the immense volume of water, is a flow of natural gas approximating 30,000 feet daily.

To utilize the water a concrete natatorium has been erected and the gas flowing from the same pipe is used for illumination. Aside from the novel use of the mixture of the gas and water seems to produce particularly beneficial effects, and many persons variously afflicted claim results little short of miraculous.

Whether the emanations of radium which the water seems to contain or the invigoration of the salt which is held in solution in large quantities are alone responsible, is not known but that those who drink the water and bathe in the pool are affected beneficially cannot be doubted. Elderly persons of the utmost dignity disport themselves like youngsters and absorb a youthful mien which is the source of amazement to onlookers.

Careful analysis are being made by scientists and it seems possible that the little city of Monroe will soon enjoy a world wide reputation as a health resort.

GOLD BULLION SETS RECORD.

Kingman, Ariz.—The shipments of gold bullion brought here from the Gold Road and Tom Reed mines this week set new records of production for these properties. The Gold Road output is valued at about \$20,000 and represents a nine days' run, while the Tom Reed bullion, two bars weighing 252 pounds, is worth a little over \$50,000, and is the result of a three weeks' run.

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