

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV, No. 126.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$1.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 78 Cars, 2304 Cattle; 64 Cars, 4177 Hogs; 18 Cars, 4885 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS FALL OFF

No Plentiful Supply of Fat Steers But Prices Not More Than Steady.

NO PRIME BEEVES OFFERED

Demand Active For Butcher's Stock and Prices Steady to Strong—Some Good Heifers Here—Supply of Stock Cattle Light—Hogs Increase in Run and Prices Break Big Dime—Sheep 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

	1911	1910	Dec. Inc.
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Hogs	87,793	100,768	13,000
Sheep	32,578	19,715	12,863

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RECEIPTS BY CARS

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WEAK OPEN ON DECREASED SUPPLIES

The week opened with decreased receipts of cattle at all of the leading points but this did not serve as much of a stimulant to the pulse of trade. There was not a large proportion of fat steers on the local market, but there was not the quality to attract lively demand. There were a few really good kinds of steers but they were not the right weight to fit the eastern shipping demand. Buyers were in the pens at reasonable prices but did not seem disposed to bid lively and in some instances bids were not considered up to the closing basis of last week. However, when business was good to going it was on a basis of steady prices compared with the closing market of last week and there was an outlet for the offerings on this week. Any good fat heavy beefsteers would have been taken quickly for the eastern trade. The local market held steady in the face of lower opening reports from the outside. There were no steers here good enough to get above the \$5.50 mark and the bulk of the offerings were of the medium to pretty good kinds of light and medium weights that sell in a range of \$5.50 to \$6.00 with the common grades selling at \$5.00 to \$5.40.

CATTLE

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STOCKS AND FEEDERS

Last week some 300 head of stockers and feeders were shipped from this market to country points, and as a consequence there was comparative few cattle in speculators' hands at the start this morning. Fresh offerings were very moderate in proportion; in fact, there was hardly enough material on hand to meet the demand. Under the good demand from both yard traders and country buyers the market was active. All buyers were out in good season and movement toward the scales was started at an early hour. Salesmen had little trouble in realizing steady prices for anything of suitable weight and quality. Fleishy and well bred steers were the best sellers as has been the case for some time past, although demand for light and medium weight steers showed quite a little improvement and these kinds did not suffer from the lack of competition, and the general undertone to the market on all classes of offerings was firm while prices ruled about steady.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

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MARKETS

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MARKETS

markets was 73,000, against 65,000 at the same points last Monday, and 61,000 a year ago. During the first rounds this morning there was some selling of good light and medium weights at prices that were not more than 5 to 10 cents under the Saturday market but this soon developed into a flat 10 cents lower for the bulk and on heavy weights the market was dull at strong 10 cent decline with some sales noted that were considered 12 1/2 to 15 cents below prices made for the same grades of hogs on Saturday. The market was not a lively one at the prices but the supply was well out of original hands before the closing hour. Tops were 12 1/2 cents under the top on Saturday but the quality was not as good. There were but few pigs here. Quality of hogs was generally as good as on the closing day of last week.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Year
WHEAT	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
May	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
July	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
CORN	49 1/2	50	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	49 1/2	50	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July	49 1/2	50	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
OATS	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
POPK	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Jan	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
LARD	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
May	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
July	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
RIBS	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Jan	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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PACKERS' HAY PURCHASES

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RANGE OF PRICES

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SHEEP

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LOCAL QUOTATIONS CORRECTED TO DATE BY LOCAL DEALERS

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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MANY STREAMS

Missouri is Well Supplied With Rivers, Number of Them Are Navigable.

ALSO FURNISH MUCH POWER

Another Facility in Which the State Could Lead if She Would Push.

COULD RUN ALL MACHINERY

Has More Navigable Rivers Than Any Other State and in Addition Has Water Power Enough Going to Waste to Run All Manufacturing Machinery in the State—Need More Publicity.

TO EXPLORE OCEAN WILDS.

Scientific Expedition From Iowa Is Going to Laysan Island.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. E. Denton of Bladen, Neb., accompanied two cars of stock to the market this morning, one of hogs and one of cattle.
Maryott Rhoda Land Co., of McDonald, Kan., had one car of hogs here for today's market.
Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.
C. S. Bratt, a well known feeder and shipper of Arapahoe, Neb., sent down one car of sheep for today's market.
J. E. Milby, son of E. E. Milby, one of the largest feeders and shippers in the state of Nebraska, was here today with one car of butcher stuff.
Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.
T. J. McCreary, a big sheep feeder of Highland, Kan., marketed two cars of mutton at this market today.
H. O. Brown of Fairmont, Neb., marketed a finished load of cattle at this market today.
Hennrich Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day Sunday.
Ed. Wacker, a prominent feeder and shipper of Culbertson, Neb., was here today disposing of one load of hogs and one of cattle.
Transit House caters to stockmen.
Thos. Wilkinson of Dawson, Neb., an extensive feeder and shipper, had one car of cattle on sale today.
There is a profit in feeding Excelsior Feeds.
H. C. Cutler of Red Cloud, Neb., who markets practically all of his stock at this market, was here today with two cars of hogs.
J. R. Stone, one of the largest shippers and feeders in the state of Iowa, was at this market today marketing looking after the sale of four cars of hogs.
Champion Feed cheapest and best.
C. C. Wells of Ellis, Neb., contributed one car of cattle to the local receipts today.
Kansas was represented at the local market today by F. G. West of Sabetha, who had one car of cattle in for today's market.
Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
Clay Grain Co., of Fairfield, Neb., was represented at the local market this morning by one load of hogs.
Wife Feeders use Excelsior Feeds.
D. A. Page, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Hardy, Neb., landed at this market today with one load of porkers.
HORSES A LITTLE EASIER.
Bidding Not As Lively As At Previous Auction, Few Good Heavies.
The last auction sale of horses held on Friday, January 20, brought out a small increase in the number of horses offered and the bidding was not quite as lively as at the previous auction. Prices were shaded a little on all grades of offerings but there was a good clearance made. There were a few big well fed and schooled horses here but the demand for them was like that for chunks and the commoner grades and sales were a little lower as a rule than on the previous auction. The next auction will be held Friday, January 27.
Champion Feed results.
CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.
PISTOL DUEL WITH FATHER.
Arkansas Woman Protects Husband and Proves Best Shot.
Cravenette, Ark., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Nellie Allen, 21 years old, shot and killed her father, John B. Boyer, a wealthy planter, at their home near Mayville Saturday, after the two had exchanged several shots.
First Boyer and the young woman's husband, John Allen, quarreled. The elder man, it is alleged, was advancing on Allen with a drawn knife when Mrs. Allen opened fire. Boyer returned the fire, it is said, but his bullets went wild, while one of those from the woman's revolver pierced his brain.
Mrs. Allen surrendered this evening.
Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.
PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
CHURCH WRECKED; BOY HURT.
Acetylene Gas Plant Explodes During Services.
Maryville, Mo., Jan. 22.—When an acetylene gas plant in use at the Pleasant Grove church, nine miles south of Maryville, exploded Friday night, Charles Crawford, a 16-year-old boy, was dangerously injured. The church was virtually wrecked by the force of the explosion. The pastor, the Rev. A. S. Raub, pastor of the Methodist church, South, at Barnard, as well as the Pleasant Grove church, was among the injured. Young Crawford will probably lose his sight as the result of the accident.
Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.
WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri and Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature tonight. Iowa and Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday.
Some predictions of our future population have placed it much higher than 150,000,000 for 1950, one making it as high as 200,000,000.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 9 cars.

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RIBS

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MISSOURI IS WELL SUPPLIED WITH RIVERS, NUMBER OF THEM ARE NAVIGABLE.

ALSO FURNISH MUCH POWER

ANOTHER FACILITY IN WHICH THE STATE COULD LEAD IF SHE WOULD PUSH.

COULD RUN ALL MACHINERY

HAS MORE NAVIGABLE RIVERS THAN ANY OTHER STATE AND IN ADDITION HAS WATER POWER ENOUGH GOING TO WASTE TO RUN ALL MANUFACTURING MACHINERY IN THE STATE—NEED MORE PUBLICITY.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22.—The water power facilities of Missouri and the inducements they offer in the way of unlimited high pressure motive power to manufacturers are to be exploited by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller in special pamphlets giving full particulars, in an effort to fill the rural sections with factories of all kinds.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Total 20 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

GOSSIPING OLD THING.

Question: Why is the Live Stock World of Chicago like a gossiping old woman? Give it up? Because it takes hearsay for evidence, and always insists on having the last word.

CHEERING WORD.

The most cheering word coming from Washington these days is almost too good to believe. It is to the effect that there is to be no extra session of congress. In which case the statesmen and wabble-jointed goobers from the field of peanut politics will quit and go home about March 4th. We won't believe it until after it happens.

FRUIT STILL SAFE.

Up to date this winter the fruit crop has not been suffering any from Medicine Hat and the ubiquitous crop killer. But it is not time yet to pucker your lips for luscious peaches here in Missouri. March and April are yet to come, and these months have been terrible during the past two or three years. It won't hurt to get a few smudge pots ready for spring use in the orchards.

WHEN PRICES WERE LOW.

At present feeders are cashing in long-fed, thick-fat bees and fat sheep and lambs at prices which are not leaving in the majority of cases, a balance on the right side of their ledgers, but the great American hog is still at his mortgage-lifting, or perhaps we should now say his automobile-purchasing job, and there is, much, in prospect, to give the cattle and sheep feeder cause to take heart.

SOME ENCOURAGEMENT MAY BE

extracted from a comparison of present conditions with this ancient bit of market history: A Kansas farmer has been digging up some old records and finds among them a post-card market letter bearing a Kansas City postmark, under date of Sept. 3, 1879, and an interesting array of live stock quotations. The card gives the information that cattle receipts for the 48 hours previous aggregated 1,394 head and hog receipts 65 head. The latter sold at \$3.25, averaging 222 pounds. Top steers on that day weighed 1,401 lbs and brought \$4.25, while a carload of good native cows topped the top price of \$3.25. Sales of steers classed as feeders and weighing around 1900 pounds, were at \$2.55. Fat lambs were quoted at \$1.50 per head.

THAT SEED CORN AGAIN.

This time last year the prospects were that an immense amount of imperfect seed corn would be put into the ground when planting-time came around. That prospect was verified, the stand, on the whole throughout the cornbelt, being, in 1910, about the worst in many years, says the Live Stock World.

THIS CONDITION WAS EASILY TRACED

to the early occurrence of lethal frosts, to the premature fall of snow, and to the tardy methods of many farmers in not getting their seed grain early under cover where it could not be harmed.

HOWEVER, DESPITE THE TREMENDOUS

handicap of the poor stand, bountiful nature bestowed on the United States a bumper crop of corn.

HAD THE STAND BEEN WHAT IT SHOULD

have been, the crop would, in the opinion of the experts, have been at least 20 per cent larger than it turned out to be. This year there is no reason why poor seed should be planted.

SEED OF 99-PER-CENT GERMINATING POW-

er is available all over the land. A phenomenally favorable fall in 1910 made for the full maturity of the crop, as well as for the enormous yield harvested. But, because nature was kind last fall is no reason why any farmer should practice shiftless methods and let the acquisition of a supply of good seed corn pass beyond him. Now is the time to become possessed of seed that, practically to the last kernel, will produce a healthy ear-bearing stalk.

THERE IS PLenty OF GOOD SEED CORN

for sale. It is as cheap now as it ever will be. Indeed, every day that passes between now and May 1 will see the price of reliable seed corn advanced. Get seed corn now. Insist on a proper guarantee. Test it according to the simple methods now available to all. See to it that the stand of 1911 is a full one. Get a full product from every acre.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Naughty Fairy



ONE evening it was Evelyn's turn to choose the kind of story for daddy to tell to her and Jack, and she asked for a fairy story, so daddy told the two youngsters a story about a naughty fairy. "This was a little boy fairy," began daddy, "who was very mischievous. He was always playing tricks on the other fairies and on people. But they liked him in spite of all that, for he was bright and jolly. "This fairy lived with his father and mother and sisters in a fairy palace way under the surface of the earth. The entrance to the palace was through a beautiful lily, and it was through this flower that the fairies came up to visit the earth in the evenings. Fairies came up only in the evening, as a rule, you know, and they go back to their homes when the first beams of the sun strike the earth. They do not like the people of the earth to see them, either when they are doing good to folks or playing tricks on them. This arrangement did not please the little fairy in this story. He wanted to come out in the daytime and stay out, but his parents forbade him doing anything of the sort. But he made up his mind to try it anyway. "The next time the fairy family came up to the surface of the earth little boy fairy waited until his parents and sisters were a little distance away from him; then he went and hid himself in a bluebell. He remained very quiet when they called him and searched for him. He was very naughty, you see, for they were greatly worried about him. They searched for him until the morning came, and then they had to go back without him. "Lying quiet in the bluebell made little boy fairy very sleepy, so as soon as he saw the others disappear he stretched himself out for a nap. He must have slept for a long time, for it was afternoon when he awoke. A terrible thing was happening. It had commenced to rain, and a big drop, falling into the bluebell and striking him on the tip of his little nose, woke him up. Before he could jump out of the flower it commenced to shower, and in a moment the bluebell began to fill with water. There was great danger of the little fairy being drowned, but he was saved by the bending down of the flower, which spilled out all of the water and dropped him to the ground. "Luckily he fell on top of a big broad leaf, so he was not hurt by the fall. But he was cold and damp and terribly afraid, so he remained hidden under the leaf until evening. Then it stopped raining, and little boy fairy's family came out to search for him. You may be quite sure that he was very, very glad to see them and to go back home with them. He never again wanted to stay out on earth all day."

HOBBLE SKIRT AGED Fashion Was Prevalent at Least 1,000 B. C.

In the Time of Ptolemy and Cleopatra Egyptian Women Hopped Along Nile in Garb Worn by Smart Set. Chicago.—Has someone remarked that the "hobble skirt" is *de die secte*—up to date, the very apogee of modern feminine sartorial folly? Well, it is not—merely redivivus of a fashion prevalent at least 1000 years B. C. This startling information will come as somewhat of a shock to the clothing designers of the day who prided themselves that they had created something, originated something, or at least been responsible for the renaissance of a style not more than three or four hundred years old. Over 2,000 years ago the dusky maidens of the now defunct city of Thebes, hopped along merrily in their hobble skirts. "Somewhat later in the time of Ptolemy and Cleopatra the favored of Pharaoh's daughters, that is, the better classes of Egyptian women, tripped along the banks of the stinky, sluggish Nile, and a few of them probably fell in. The ancient hieroglyphics upon the obelisks, sarcophagi and pyramids of the earth's once most powerful race show conclusively that women who have now been mummies for fully a score of centuries wore the much ridiculed and secretly admired "hobbles." Evidence of this vagary of dress among the ancient Egyptians may be seen in the picture writings on the granite and basalt tablets and upon the highly colored mummy cases that are preserved in the Field Columbian museum. The "hobbles" seem to have been confined (as well as confining) principally to the upper strata of the society of the day, yet examples of a partial "hobble effect" are to be seen in the chronicles of the middle classes. Djé-Mut-Esankh, a lady of high rank in Thebes, 1000 B. C., whose mummy case, if not whose mummy, forms a portion of the Egyptian archeological exhibit in the museum, wore the "dies that bind" at the earliest known date. She was the daughter of a family of noble priests and served in temples, herself as a musician to the great god, Ammon. Djé-Mut-Esankh, translated, means "Musician of Ammon." Her hobble made her famous and feared. It was a wonderful asp of gold, studded with rubies and other gems, and was attached to her gown at the proper place by means of clasps. Princesses are said to have been envious of her. Naja-Rames, of the XXVIIIth dynasty, about the seventh century B. C., went her predecessor one better, and wore 'em just above her knees, judging from the pictures of the lady that are extant today. But Egyptian art and artists were somewhat uncertain, however, and it is possible that the bronze lued man who carved her picture for the edification of posterity may have made a mistake. "Naja," to be familiar, is believed to have been the wife of a powerful noble or an actress, otherwise she would not have dared ignore public opinion and envy with the sang froid that is apparent in her pictures. With her striking apparel and garlands of blue and rose-hued lotus flowers she was the sensation of her day. The discovery that the Egyptians wore the "hobbles" is corroborated by Egyptologists. "Yes, it is true that the style was in vogue, many years before Christ," said W. Chesney Chenev, an authority on archeology, living at Hull house. "It only bears out the trite old saying, 'there is nothing new, etc., etc.'" "They certainly did wear tight skirts in those days," admitted Prof. James H. Breasted, Egyptologist at the University of Chicago. The custom gained such hold by the Egyptian race that they hobbled their dead by swathing them in bandages. The ladies whose pictures show the tight skirts lie at the Field museum, hobbled even in death. "Mummy" coats and "tube" dresses are to become new fashions. At least this is the word that comes from the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association. "Straight lines" will be a feature of spring garments. In tailored suits the jackets will be shorter, measuring twenty-six inches or less. Killed 400-Pound Bear. Altoona, Pa.—A 400-pound bear was killed with No. 4 shot by Clarence Havens of Tyrone, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, the other day, near Snow Shoe. It is the biggest bear ever killed in this locality with such small shot. Havens was hunting for small game, when he was confronted by him. They were only a few feet apart, and he let go both barrels, but the short range made the small shot more effective than a ball. Sea Lion Trapped. Atlantic City.—Engineers at the Ventnor City waterworks killed a sea lion here. Launching a boat, they carefully worked around into sighting distance of a strange beast first thought to be a dog. The lion bawled put back to shore. Later, re-enforced by other employees armed with guns, they returned to the bar and shot the animal. It measured three feet nine inches long. Sny at First. Pat—Molke, why is klesin' your gurril lokke a bottle of olives? Mike—Give it up! Pat—'Cause of yez can get one the rest come alay.

A Great Sale of Women's Suits. For quick selling we have selected fifty Suits, formerly priced up to \$37.50, and marked them \$7.49. Only one of a kind, but all colors and all sizes from 32 to 44 represented. Beautiful materials in serges, Panamas, broadcloths and fancy worsteds; some of the colors: black, blue, green, gray, tan, rose, etc. Not a suit in the lot that sold for less than \$17.50 and up to \$37.50. Get your choice, \$7.49. Your railroad fares rebated. SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP—AT THE BIG STORE. Hirsch Bros. Co. Eighth and Felix Sts., and Frederick Avenue St. Joseph, Mo. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

BREAKFAST BREADS. Corn Bread—When making corn bread by any recipe, if one large cooked potato, hot or cold, is rubbed through a very fine sieve into the batter, it greatly improves it, making it light and feathery, and, as my husband says, absolutely delicious. Wheat Muffins—Two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter (heaping), one egg, three-quarters cup sweet milk (generous), one and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt, two tablespoons baking powder. This recipe just makes twelve muffins. Bake in a real warm oven. Eggless Muffins—Eggless Muffins—One tablespoonful sugar, one-half tablespoonful butter (or butter and lard), one-half cup sweet milk, one scant teaspoonful baking powder, salt to taste, flour enough to make a stiff batter. This will make six muffins. The recipe may be varied by using part cornmeal or sifted graham flour.

BAKED DISHES. Delicious Winter Jam—Here is a suggestion for replenishing the fruit shelf with a winter jam which is inexpensive and very good: Three pint cans pineapple, one pound of dried apricots, six cups sugar, juice of two lemons. Soak apricots over night and cook well in the morning without sugar when done; put through sieve. Drain off the juice and thoroughly chop the pineapples. Add this neat juice to the apricots and boil for several minutes before adding sugar and lemon juice. Cook until it is desired thickness; pour into tumblers and cover with paraffin. Care should be taken not to allow the jam to burn or stick while boiling, and the result will be a pretty and delicate jam. The blended flavor of the pineapple and apricot is most pleasing. Cold Meat Relish—Two quarts of cranberries, three and one-half pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, the rind of two oranges chopped fine, the juice of one orange, one cup of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (ground). Cook all to a thin mush like jelly and put into small jars. Delicious. Oyster Sandwiches—Pound the oysters with lemon juice and cayenne, lay them between the slices of bread and butter and cut into small neat sandwiches, which arrange on a silver plate one over the other in a ring like cutlets. Escalloped Cabbage—To one cup of cabbage take one cup of white sauce, three tablespoons of bread crumbs (buttered), cut off outside leaves of cabbage, wash, cut in small pieces, and cook in boiling salted water until tender, leaving lid off so as to bleach cabbage. Place alternative layers of cooked cabbage, white sauce, and buttered crumbs in buttered bake dish, and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until white sauce bubbles up, and crumbs are golden brown. White Sauce—One cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk scalding hot.

MOVE TO BOOST NEVADA. Plan Announced to Make the Town An All-the-Year Health Resort.

Nevada, Mo., Jan. 31.—In connection with the recent sale here of Lake Park to interests that intend erecting a 160-room broop hotel in the park and converting it into a health and pleasure resort, it is announced today the Katy and Missouri Pacific railroads have granted all year reduced rates to this city. A representative of one of those roads today declared that in a short time every railroad in the United States will establish the same permanent reduction to Nevada, and the city is looking forward to becoming a resort of nation-wide reputation.

GIVES HOBBLE SKIRT PARTY Hostess Makes Women Guests Try Virginia Reel and Three Fall in Heap—All Men Are B nred.

New York—Curious swains of Glenwood, L. I. who were anxious to see how their young women friends would look at a hobble skirt party given by Miss Lillian Hahn were barred from the Hahn home by the hostess' two orders. Several tried to gain admittance to the house while the party was in progress, but the hostess stationed two women at the front door, with orders to repel all attempts at entrance by any man. Miss Hahn, who is socially prominent, sent out invitations to her hobble skirt party a few days ago. She furnished games for her guests until they had become accustomed to traveling from one side of the room to the other in their skirts. Then dancing commenced. Young men who gathered outside the house, waiting to accompany the guests home, say they heard many a loud, accompanied by laughter. When the music of the Virginia reel was heard one youth peeped through a window and saw three young women girding on the floor in a heap.

A Raspberry Tree. Do raspberries grow on trees? Not ordinarily. But they do for A. W. Shaw, a farmer residing in Hellam Township York County, near Hellam Borough. Mr. Shaw is the owner of a raspberry bush of the yellow variety. This bush is as large as an average peach tree. It stands 18 feet high and the longest branches growing out of the side of the main trunk reach over 15 feet on both sides.

Sea Lion Trapped. Atlantic City.—Engineers at the Ventnor City waterworks killed a sea lion here. Launching a boat, they carefully worked around into sighting distance of a strange beast first thought to be a dog. The lion bawled put back to shore. Later, re-enforced by other employees armed with guns, they returned to the bar and shot the animal. It measured three feet nine inches long.

Sny at First. Pat—Molke, why is klesin' your gurril lokke a bottle of olives? Mike—Give it up! Pat—'Cause of yez can get one the rest come alay.

AROUSE INTEREST IN GAELIC Two Officials Arrive From Ireland to Pursue Nine Months' Campaign in United States.

New York—Fionan MacColum and Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, official envoys sent by the Gaelic League of Ireland to America to arouse interest in the revival of the old Gaelic language and literature, have opened headquarters in New York and are preparing an active propaganda. The two delegates will remain in this country for about nine months, and will visit all the principal Irish centers. In each city mass meetings will be held and branch societies for carrying on the work of the league will be organized. There is no connection between the Gaelic league and any of the political movements in Ireland. With the league, however, is associated a movement for the revival of Irish industries. Its platform urges clean living and temperance, both physically and morally, and the betterment of the social conditions of the people generally. In Ireland the movement has received the approval and co-operation of leading men politically and intellectually, clergy and teachers. Gaelic is now taught in over three thousand schools. A preliminary announcement by Mr. MacColum says: "There is a widespread interest in the Gaelic movement in the United States, but so far the work here has not been definitely organized. I should say there are 100,000 speakers of Irish in New York alone. The Gaelic league aims at the intellectual independence of Ireland. It aims at sustaining Irish nationality in the natural order, that is, preserving all those traditions, characteristics, customs and ideals which distinguish one nation from another."

Finger Print Identification. The use of finger prints as an aid to the detection of criminals was shown in a remarkable manner at Dublin, Ireland, when a prisoner named Keegan was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for breaking into a church. On the broken window was found a finger mark, which was identified as the prisoner's in the habitual criminal's register department of Dublin castle. The head of that department said that about 150,000 finger prints had passed through his hands and no two had ever been found alike. This system of identification had now superseded all other methods and he believed it to be infallible.

Another Martyr. His Wife—This paper tells of a woman who suffered two weeks from the effects of a mosquito bite. Her Husband—That's nothing. I know a man who has suffered for years from the effects of a bee-stick.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS Received by Dr. M. L. Kullman 1107 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. Guaranteed Cure—Piles, Nervous and Chronic Diseases

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 14, 1910 Dr. M. L. Kullman, St. Joseph, Mo. My Dear Doctor: After having suffered severely for some 15 years with protruding Piles, and having tried many treatments which gave little or no relief, I was entreated by a friend to give your treatment a trial. I did so, but was skeptical however, as I did not believe a cure could be effected without the use of a knife, but thanks to you, today I am perfectly cured, without having suffered pain or the loss of time from my business, and I feel so truly grateful that I write this letter to you unsolicited, as proof my appreciation for what you have done in my case. You are at liberty to use my name, or refer any one to me at any time, and I will be only too glad to write or tell them of my cure. Your treatment is surely a blessing to suffering humanity. Yours gratefully, J. C. Bailey, Pres. Sterling Pickling Works.

Gravois Mills, Mo., Jan. 20, 1910 To whom it may concern: I have had piles for ten years and am fit for ten years and have used all kinds of medicine without being cured. I went to Kansas City to see the noted specialist on piles and they said they had absolutely refused to treat cases as bad as mine, but would operate upon me a number of times for \$350.00. My case, they said, was as bad as they had ever seen, and they would not guarantee anything as they thought it very doubtful if I ever got well. My brother advised me to go to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kullman, which I did and have taken a course of treatments with a guarantee to cure. I am now well and feel as well as I ever did. Dr. Kullman's guarantee is alright and he did just as he agreed to do with me. I would gladly recommend Dr. Kullman's treatment to all sufferers from piles and fistula. Dr. Kullman surely has a wonderful cure and knows how to use it. Yours very truly, L. D. Marker.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12, 1910 I suffered with piles for ten years and I tried all kinds of medicine which gave me only temporary relief. Each attack got worse and at last resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After taking a course of his treatments I would gladly recommend him to all sufferers of piles. Yours very truly, Chas. F. Beach, With the News-Peak.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910 To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have had the piles for the past ten years and have tried almost every remedy that I could get up to the first of this year, at which time I commenced to take treatments of Dr. M. L. Kullman and I am glad to state that after a few months treatment I am as well as I ever was in my life. W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909 To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I was afflicted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afflicted with piles for years, and constipation almost from childhood. I had become so nervous I could hardly get any sleep. In fact life was thoroughly miserable. I took Dr. Kullman's treatment last summer and am completely cured of both ailments, a thing that I thought impossible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman to any one afflicted as I was. The German American Sanitarium is fortunate indeed in securing Dr. Kullman's services, as he is a very pains-taking and conscientious physician. Mrs. C. L. Zeiler, 1608 Holman Street.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907 To whom it may concern: After suffering for 15 years with blind and protruding piles I commenced treating with Dr. M. L. Kullman on Oct. 3, 1903 and was pronounced cured Oct. 30, 1903. I have never had an ache or pain in my rectum since. His treatment is mild and easy as I did not lose a day's work while taking treatment although my work requires me to be on my feet from 8 1/2 to 9 hours each day. Thos. H. Blohe, Jr. Mailing Clerk, St. Joseph, Mo. Post Office.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19, 1910 Dr. M. L. Kullman, St. Joseph, Mo. My Dear Doctor: I have had piles for something like 15 years and have tried all kinds of alyes and suppositories and doctors that claimed they could cure, but I gradually got worse until I was not able to do any farm work, so rented my farm and moved to town. I took a course of your treatment and today I feel as stout and well in those parts as I ever did and think I am permanently cured. You certainly understand your business when it comes to curing piles. Barney Leava.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909 To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I was afflicted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afflicted with piles for years, and constipation almost from childhood. I had become so nervous I could hardly get any sleep. In fact life was thoroughly miserable. I took Dr. Kullman's treatment last summer and am completely cured of both ailments, a thing that I thought impossible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman to any one afflicted as I was. The German American Sanitarium is fortunate indeed in securing Dr. Kullman's services, as he is a very pains-taking and conscientious physician. Mrs. C. L. Zeiler, 1608 Holman Street.

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PUBLICITY PAYS
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Not a Legal Case

By Donald Allen

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 They said of Jack Montagu in his club that he had been hit hard. He hadn't been hit with a sand club or a policeman's club. After having been a cynic on the woman question for many years he had at last been hit by the club of romance.

He was a bachelor of eight-and-twenty, athletic, good-looking, and had money. No one called him sporty, but everyone agreed that he was a gentleman and a good fellow.
 Mr. Jack Montagu had been hit while promenading the avenue. He had promenaded a thousand times before, taking his bulldog out for an airing. A bachelor gentleman must own a bulldog. If he doesn't he is sure to be called eccentric. Some of his fellow-members will go as far as to say that he has got a grouch against the world.

The woman in the case was tall and willowy. She had the eyes and hair he had dreamed of in his callow days. She had the walk of a goddess. And Montagu saw the goddess leave her carriage at the curb and sail into a mercantile establishment.
 Filtration? Nothing of the sort. A goddess on her way into a store to purchase an oriental rug doesn't stop to flirt with a gentleman leading a bulldog. It would be scandalous. This particular goddess sailed along totally indifferent to bachelors and canines, and Mr. Montagu hadn't traveled a hundred feet when he met some one who could and did give the name of the goddess away.

At first sight it looked as if the romance was to stop right there. The young lady was a way-up goddess. Her father owned about half a dozen railroads, and she was a shining light in society. Mr. Montagu owned nary a railroad, and his means didn't permit of over fifteen different kinds of winter overcoats. Besides, the Four Hundred hadn't opened the doors to him. Montagu feared his romance must stop with an occa-



asional view of the goddess as she came shopping. But no—it shouldn't! Mr. Montagu had fallen in love and that always makes a man desperate and determined.

The first thing is to get an introduction. There are goddesses who stand ready to elope the hour they get a message by the hands of a messenger boy, but the man of the bulldog didn't believe that this was one of them. After a day or two devoted to thought he called at the office of his friend Davison. Davison's wife was a society woman. She and Davison might work the problem out some way.
 It was at noon the call was made. Davison was a lawyer, and he had a stenographer. She was eating her lunch off the typewriter, while the boss was taking his at some swell place outside.
 "I'll wait for him," replied Mr. Montagu when told that the lawyer was out.
 "Is it pressing business?" asked the girl, as she cleared away the crumbs.
 "If it is, perhaps I can get him by telephone."
 "Yes, it's pressing, and yet not so very pressing," was the reply.
 "If it's a deed I could go at it and have it all ready."
 "No, it's not a deed."
 "I can make out almost any kind of contract."
 "It's not a contract—not yet."
 "Oh, then the other party is holding off?"
 "Yes, that's just it. Yes, it's the other party that is holding off. I'm ready and willing, but I can't say as to the other party."

"If there's a legal complication you'll have to wait for Mr. Davison. I remember now that he said he might be in court this afternoon."
 Mr. Montagu had been observing the young lady before him, not brazenly and impudently, but in a shy and modest way. He put her age at twenty, and he saw that she was fair to look upon—daughter of a widow, perhaps, and had seen better days. After he had seen her walk across the room he made up his mind that she was almost another goddess.
 They were beginning to cross his path, and he might meet a third one in a day or two. All at once a bright idea seized him, and after turning it over for a couple of minutes he said:

"It's not a legal case, after all, and perhaps you can help me."
 "Very well."
 "I—I think I've discovered the most beautiful girl in the world."
 "Um!" replied the stenographer.
 "I—I think I'm in love with her."
 "Yes?"
 "Yes, I think I am, but you see I don't know her."
 "That's not such a bad feature of the case. There are hundreds of ways of bringing it about."
 "By George, but I'm glad to hear that! Since Mr. Davison is out, and since this is not a legal case, let me ask you to advise me in a friendly way. It's rather queer, of course, but then—then—"
 "Just what is it you wish to know?"
 "Why, how to get to know the goddess."
 "I should call at the house with a subscription book."
 "Lord, no! It's got to have a society twist to it, you see."
 "Why, don't you claim to be a count or lord?"
 "Played out. They've got ways of spotting the bogus ones inside of a week."
 "You might call to interest her, in some charity," was suggested.
 "But you can't talk over eye and ear hospitals with a goddess, can you? She'd probably give me a check for \$50 and then forget my name in ten minutes."
 "And there's no way you can save her life?"
 "I can't think of any, and I've been trying to for two days. If she was going to be blown up how would I know in advance and be on the spot?"
 "But see here," said the girl as the look of perplexity left her face, "you haven't told me the name of the goddess yet. If I'm to advise you I must have your confidence."
 "That's so—that's so. Well, she is Miss Blank, the daughter of the railroad magnate."
 "Then you don't read the society journals?"
 "Never."
 "Her engagement was announced six weeks ago to a Chicago banker. That's all, Mr. Montagu—no charge."
 Three evenings later Mr. Montagu had Mr. Davison at the club for dinner, and when the coffee and cigars came on he said:
 "Sam, who is that stenographer of yours?"
 "A Miss Grattan, daughter of a widow. Her father was a merchant and made a bad failure. Why do you ask?"
 "Sam, I think I need a friendly adviser."
 "I know you do."
 "I shall need one all the rest of my life."
 "Looks like it to me."
 "Well, you go to lunch early tomorrow and stay late. I'm coming to the office to ask Miss Grattan if I may call on her at her home and make her mother's acquaintance."
 "And marry the widow?"
 "No, sir-e-e-e! The goddess, Sam—the goddess of the pot hooks and the keys!"

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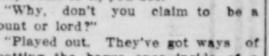
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ON BEING TOO AFFECTIONATE

Promiscuous Use of Endearing Words a Dangerous Habit to Acquire.

Two stylish young women met on upper Broadway, in front of a large grocery from which one of them had just emerged looking decidedly flushed and embarrassed.
 "Seems to be something wrong," murmured the other, with a view to ameliorating.
 "Oh, it's all very well to be affectionate in your family, but it's dangerous to get into a habit of being too pleasant. Just a minute ago one of the clerks in the grocery asked me if he should send over a certain article, and I responded sweetly, 'No, thank you, dear.' Now, what do you think of that? I am so in the habit of saying 'dear' to my mother and sister that I tacked it on to everything, and that time the clerk got the benefit."
 "What did he do?"
 "Oh, of course, he didn't do anything. In these big shops the clerks are as well trained as English servants. He simply looked as if he hadn't heard, but I know he had, and I was horribly mortified."
 "Don't worry. It'll probably do him good for the rest of the day, if not longer. It isn't likely he gets any too many endearing words thrown his way and perhaps he doesn't give too many himself. It may be a hint to him. Besides, if we are all brothers, what does it matter? Whoever is doing the right thing at the right time is dear, and if we let them know it they may be encouraged to go on being dear."
 Almost a Record Family.
 E. C. Carnett of Hazard, Perry county, Kentucky, was born March 8, 1822, and was married to Miss Cynthia Grigsley, June 8, 1844. To them were born eleven children, six girls and five boys. These children are all living, and the father and mother are also living at the ripe ages of eighty-three and eighty-eight. The old pair have sixty-eight grandchildren and seventy-one great-grandchildren, which added to their eleven children, make a grand total of 153 souls in the four generations—Bud, Margan, in the Christian Herald.

Papa's View of It.

Gladys—But he writes such beautiful poetry, papa.
 Papa—Now, see here, young lady, I'm not going to let you marry any man that I've got to support!

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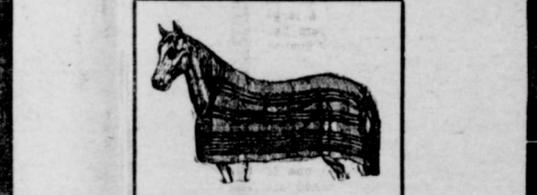
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