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DAILY MARKETS

fficial Receipts. Two Head of Cattle; 37 Cars, 3282 Hogs; 1 Car, 57 Sheep.

AT STEERS OFF FOR WEEK

larket More Firm at Close But **Prices Still Show Mostly** 25 Cents Loss.

SHE STUFF ALSO HIT HARD

Cows Generally 25c and Heifers 25@ eline—Hog Prices Hold Friday's stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50. Advance-Sheep Trade Slumpy.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and recelpts for the corresponding time in

1911 1910 Dec. 54,109 57,671 3,562 143,878 160,467 16,594 57,808 44,852

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Totals..... 900
Yesterday 4,200
Week ago... 1,300
Month ago... 3,100
Year ago... 1,900 22,200 37,300 21,900 30,500 28,800

Receipts by Cara.

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

CATTLE.

Week's Slump in Fat Steers Generally Placed At 25 Cents.

figures for the corresponding weekly period a year ago. The five leading markets show up with 151,900, a gain of 4900 over the previous week and an increase of 39,900 over the same

week last year. From sellers' standpoint the week's trade in fat cattle has been decidedly disappointing. Several factors have served to put the market on a shaky basis. Chief of these was an overdose of cattle at a time when consumptive demand was slack. Eastern dressed beef markets are reported in a bad way. Unseasonably warm weather has caused a marked shrinkage in the consumption of fresh meat and with a narrower outlet for their product packers have been bearing down on prices for the live cattle. Receipts at the five markets for the week total approximately 151,900, or several thousand head in excess of actual re-

A good share of the week's supply was in beef steers and quality has been fair. The market carried a slow, soggy tone during the first half of the week and prices were forced around a quarter lower on the general run of steer offerings. Thursday there was a slightly firmer feeling in the trade but prices did not show material strength and the market closes with values generally 25c lower than a week ago. Demand has been quite good, but buy-ers insisted on lower prices before taking hold.

Best steers offered during the week sold at \$6.25, with the bulk of the supply being of the grades selling at \$5.50@6.00. Common short fed steers sold on down to \$5.25, or under.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Today's trading session in this division was a very brief affair and what little business was done was at

prices quotably unchanged from Friday's basis.

Conditions in the market for steers were duplicated in the cow and helfer trade this week. Price breaks were registered all along the line with the

greatest loss, however, apparent on fat helfers and mixed steers and helf-ers. In these classes prices at the close of the week are 25 to 35c lower than a week ago. The slump on the general run of butcher cows amounts to about a quarter, with extremes both ways. Packers were bearish all week and aided by reports of sharp recesand aided by reports of sharp recessions in outside markets were able to pound prices hard. Good fat heifers in odd lots sold up to \$5.75, but the big end of the heifer offerings cleared at \$4.75@5.25 with a comporatively large showing of sales under the \$5.00 mark. Mixed lots sold up to \$6.00. Sales of dressed beef cows above \$5.00 were composed to the week the built

A very weak undertone has featured the trade in this division on all days of the week except the opening day. The slack country demand coupled with the rather liberal supplies have been the chief factors in enabling the buying side to force the market to a lower level. Trade, in sympathy with the corn fed cattle market, has been slow and dragsy while prices from the outset have shown a downward trend. Heavy and half fat feeders are considered fully a quarter lower than the close last week, while light and medlum stockers are about on the same basis, although in cases where light weights of exceptional quality was shown prices did not show such change. Speculators all have a big assortment of cattle of all grades on hand will be carried over to next week. Prospective buyers would do well to give this market a visit before going elsewhere, as all traders are anxious to clean up their holdings and at prizes that are the lowest of the year. With the open weather that has prevailed for the past week a reaction in the country demand is looked for, as the weather is set. A visit before going elsewhere, as all traders are anxious to clean up their holdings and at prizes that are the lowest of the year. With the open weather that has prevailed for the past week a reaction in the country demand is looked for, as the weather is ports. past week a reaction in the country demand is looked for, as the weather is ideal for feeding operations, and with a better demand from the country the steady, market is bound to work back into rmal conditions.

Cows Generally 25c and Heifers 25@

35c Lower Than Week Ago—Bulls and Calves Carried Down—Narrow Outlet for Stock Cattle, Values De
Normal conditions.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, special stock cown.

Affair. There were few noteworthy features in the final hog trade of the week. Demand was fair, though not urgent, and prices paid for the bulk of the erop were about on a par with the general average of Friday's market. Receipts were moderate, the estimate calling for 3000. There were a few spots in the early trade quoted strong and a few sales toward the close look-ed weak but steady prices took the big end of the offerings, basing comparisons on yesterday's general trade. Trade during the week has been very irregular. Opening trade of the week was mostly at 5c higher prices, followed by a break of 5 to 10c Tuesday. Wednesday another break of 15 to 20c occurred with a steady to 5c lower market Thursday. Friday there was an upturn of 10 to 15c. With a steady market today prices are closing around a nickel lower than a week

Total receipts of hogs at this mar-ket for the week, 33,600, as compared with 26,155 last week, 25,254 a month igo, 25,842 a year ago, 39,054 two ears ago, 59,932 three years ago and 45,582 corresponding week four year

Combined marketing at the five Combined marketing at the five deading points aggregated 336,200, against 317,600 the previous week, 282,100 a month ago, 295,300 a year ago, 416,100 two years ago, 484,800 three years ago and 358,300 for the same period four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.45@7.67½ with the bulk selling at \$7.50@7.60.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55@7.65, a month ago at \$7.97½@8.00, a year ago at \$8.35@8.50, two years ago at \$6.00@6.35, three years ago at \$4.25@4.40, four years ago at \$7.00@7.10.

4.40, four years ago at \$7.00@7.10. Only 100 cattle were posted to arrive today, a supply of too limited proportions to bring about any quotable change in prices as compared with Friday's general level.

For the week ending today receipts at this point total approximately 12,-100 and show an increase over the previous week of 2600 head, while the number is 4800 in excess of the figures for the corresponding weekly 78, 238, -7, 57%, 70, 247, -7, 50, 1238, 40, 7, 50, 1238, 1210, 1235, -7, 57%, 70, 247, -7, 50, 1238, 40, 7, 50, 1238, 123

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under 75....198. — . 7 60 69....143. — . 7 40 76...199. — . 7 60 21...108. — . 7 40 23...134. — . 7 60 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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Range of Prices. Monday ... \$7.50 @7.75 \$7.57% @7.70
Tuesday ... 7.50 @7.70 7.62% @7.77%
Wednesday 7.25 @7.60 7.60 @7.75
Thursday ... 7.25 @7.60 7.50 @7.75
Friday ... @ ... 7.40 @7.75 7.45 (47.67% 7.45 (47.7)

SHEEP.

Lambs and Yearlings 15 to 25c Lower,
Ewes and Wethers 10 to 15 Lower.
Nothing in the way of fresh supplies showed up at the sheep house this morning and the market remained unchanged. Advices from outside feeding points are indicative of moderate supplies at the start next week.

Trade during the week has been well supplied at all times. For the five days a total of 10,600 head of sheep and ismbs have registered, which compared with the like period the previous week shows a decrease of 4208 and is around 1000 less than was received for the same time a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the week to date are 158,900 as compared with 190,700 for the same time last week and 141,200 a year ago.

Entire their way of the week's supplied over one night, and that market held over one night, and the down river point the sales at this market held over down there at kansas City, is and a shout sheep being in the holdovers down there at Kansas City, said a Nebraska City. 36,000 Nebraska City. 43,000 Nebraska Fully two thirds of the week's supply have been lambs. The demand for this class of stock while ample enough to enable sellers to make decent clearances has not been active large showing of sales under the \$5.00 mark. Mixed dots sold up to \$6.00. Sales of dressed beef cows above \$5.00 were scarce during the week the built of the useful grades selling at \$1.00 to the being forced to grant 15 to 25 cent reductions before packers would operate. Since then supplies have been rather theral and sellers have been rather theral and sellers have had little chance in recovering the loss experienced on the opening day. On the contrary prices on all grades of mutton have shown a downward tread,

Feb. 4 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 10.000. Market steady. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.45@7.60. Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Final Market of Week Mostly a Steady to 5c up. Top \$7.67 ½, bulk Hogs-Receipts, 3000.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market Hogs—Receipts, 3800. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.35@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS,
EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Feb. 4.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Res Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 2500. Market steady. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.60@7.75. Sheep-Receipts, none.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1,
\$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No.

Straw-\$4.75@5. HOW ABOUT THE SHEEP?

Packing hav--\$4@5.

Kansas Man Declares Kawville Has Held Many Over:

Stock yards men have commented considerably this week upon the fact St. Louis.... that there has been a ready outlet at St. Joseph.... this point for all of the fat cattle that have been received at the St. Joseph Milwaukee

yards, while at Kansas City there were Cudahy thirty car loads of the best cattle at that market held over one night, and Ottumwa, Ia

round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with

aggregate total	s ama c	ompanie	Jus.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheen
Chicago	63,700	150,000	76.500
Kansas City	41,200	55,500	27,800
Omaha	21,600	48,500	40,200
St. Joseph	12,100	33,700	10.300
St. Louis	14,199	48,500	14,890
Total this wk.	152,700	337,200	169.600
Total last wk.	147.000	317,600	192,600
Total mo. ago.	138,300	282,100	172,000
Year ago	112,000	295,300	
The ure ago	123 600	416 100	123 800

duties.
The bill provides that the Kansas TWO

tion of its members.

The duties of the commission shall be to exploit the resources of Kansas; to study into the condition and development of the natural resources; to conduct educational campaigns; to discuss questions related to conserva tion, like forestry, soil analysis and re newal, drainage, irrigation, the public land, education, good health, good roads, and allied features to the con-

DEMAND FOR FARM MARES.

Auction Sale Developed Lower Prices For Big Drafters.

There was only a moderate number of horses in the auction of yesterdays but there were all the demand appeared to call for. The best sellers were found in farm mares and chunks that were in good flesh. These were found in farm mares and chunks that were in good flesh. These were for the sealing at steady prices and there is apparently a good and active call for these classes as spring is now on the way and farmers are beginning to look around for good mares. For the big draft animals there was not a big demand and while the offerings were not large, shaded prices with the commoner kinds were not large, shaded prices with the county, and farmers are beginning were not large, shaded prices were not large, shaded prices

state treasury office unpaid warrants aggregating \$2,320,620,66 which will have to come out of the general rev-Cruce admonished the legislature to go slow in appropriating against the state's credit, which he said is already

PLENTY HAWK PREFERS INDIAN.

Eaith in Love of Redskin.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The romance of Miss Madeline Sullivan, the Chicago Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 2, \$10

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati man orchards suffered a loss of more than \$50,000. Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. 1910-11

the boys of these clubs. Good seed corn is as necessary as good culture in making a big yield, and many of the boys are not able to pay the high trices asked for premium corn. The Feeders and Preeders Show is primarily for the encouragement of live stock raising in the southwest, but the management recognizes that the foundation of stock raising is corn growing, and that more corn means more cattle and hozs of a better quality. The show, March 13 to 18, will be attended by many of the boys of the corn cause.

BIG FIRE DAMAGE

Topeka, Feb. 4.—It looks as though Kansas may have a state conservation commission. It is now one of but four states of the Union not having such an longed Drouth in the Ozark Region.

COUNTIES SCORCHED

The Wind-Fanned Blazes Under Control, Is Reported From Goodman.

ORCHARDS SUFFER LOSSES

Newton and McDonald Counties Are
Heaviest Losers—Damage in One
Orchard Estimated At Twenty Thousand Dollars—Entire Ozark Country

The blocks of stone were blasted from the canyon walls and the hundreds of thousands of barrels of cement used in the construction was manufactured. In Imminent Danger of Further Ravages of Flames.

leaves. Considerable damage was also done to the large orchard of Mr. Rounds. It was thought for a time enues of the state. Besides saying that the state's annual income is slightly less than \$3,000,000, Governor Rounds. It was thought for a time that his family was in danger, as the fire had them surrounded, but hard the family was in danger, as the fire had them surrounded, but hard dam were, however, much greater there

Big Damage in McDonald. Anderson, Mo., Feb. 4.-The worst fire in the memory of the oldest in-Madeline Sullivan, However, Still Has

Enith in Love of Redskin.

habitant swept through McDonald county Wednesday night, destroying hundreds of acres of orchards, a number of farm houses and barns and do-ing many thousands of dollars dam-

The entire Ozarks country is as dry heiress who almost married Plenty as a powder horn because of the long drouth, no rain of any consequence new snags Thursday. The Indian is having fallen for months.

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; Kirschberg-Sullivan, and now says he is through with the girl. Mrs. Minnie Kirschberg-Sullivan changed her intention of inviting Plenty Hawk to Chicago and said she would ask the Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11

Sheridan, Wyo., for his elopement with Miss Sullivan, and now says he is through with the girl. Mrs. Minnie Kirschberg-Sullivan changed her intention of inviting Plenty Hawk to Chicago and said she would ask the government, if necessary, to keep him on the reservation.

"While squaw too much trouble," planty Hawk is quoted as saying while the forty-acre orchard and destroying the forty-acre orchard and destroying the forty-acre orchard and destroying the forty-acre orchard owned by C. C. Cline of Kansas City, suffered considerable damage, the flames passing through it nearly as fast as a horse could run. They leaped the roadway and fire guards and destroying the forty-acre orchard owned by C. C. Cline of Kansas City, suffered considerable damage, the flames passing through it nearly as fast as a horse could run. They leaped the roadway and fire guards and destroying the forty-acre orchard and the farm buildings of A. F. Sutton. The adjoining sixty-acre orchard, owned by C. C. Cline of Kansas City, suffered considerable damage, the flames passing through it nearly as fast as a horse could run. They leaped the roadway and fire guards and destroying the forty-acre orchard, owned by C. C. Cline of Kansas City, suffered considerable damage, the flames passing through it nearly as fast as a horse could run. They leaped the roadway and fire guards and destroying the forty-acre orchard and the farm buildings of A. F. Sutton. The adjoining the forty-acre orchard and the farm buildings of A. F. Sutton. The fire, driven by a high wind, passed south and west of Anderson, Plenty Hawk is quoted as saying while smoking a cigarette in his cell. "Me through with white squaw. Indian squaw good enough for Plenty Hawk."

Loss Is Twenty Thousand. at underwith last One of the heaviest losers in Mc-Donald ocunty is L. A. Goodman of 4000 Warwick boulevard, Kansas City. He is owner of the Goodman orchard which has 1700 acres. About 100 1,640,000 which has 1700 acres. About 190,000 acres of ten to twelve-year-old apple acres of ten to twelve-year-old apple to the completely destroyed. The 385,000 trees were completely destroyed. The 560,000 value is declared to be \$20,000, Mr. Goodman said last night.
395,000 The orchard before the fire consisting,000 ed of about 800 acres in all but the

190,000 A fight was waged against the flames
190,000 by residents near the fire line, but
140,000 back firing and roads proved as naught
73,000 for though it would be temporarily
checked in one place, it would race
on at an unprotected spot and spread
again before it could be whipped out.
540,000 W. T. Hearne, superintendent of the HELP BOYS CORN CLUBS.

Help from a new source is offered to the boys' corn contest clubs. B. C. Rhome, Jr., secretary and manager of the National Feeders and Breeders' Show-at Fort Worth, went to the Texas Corn Growers' conveption at Corsicana and bought 50 cars of the prize winning corn, which will be given to the boys of these clubs, Good seed corn is as necessary as good culture

W. T. Hearne, superintendent of the Goodman orchard, came to Kansas City last evening to confer with Mr. Goodman. He declared that work by the men and neighbors while heroic, and of little avail, and that the fire raced on. As far as the Goodman orchard, came to Kansas City last evening to confer with Mr. Goodman. He declared that work by the men and neighbors while heroic, are to the man and neighbors while heroic, which is the men and neighbors while heroic, and the man and neighbors while heroic, which is the men and neighbors

BIG DAM COMPLETED.

Stupendous Engineering Work, Named After Roosevelt Soon Completed,

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 4 .- The Roose celt dam, the stupendous engineering work in connection with the Salt river rrigation, is completed and will be formally opened next month by Former President Roosevelt, in honor of whom the dam was named. Preparations already under way to make the opening a gala occasion. The event will be attended by representatives of the national government, public officials of Arizona and neighboring states.

M. O. Gray, a prosperous far and feeder, sent in one car of the fort today's market.

Geo. Cotier of Mound City, Mo., here today with one load of hogs.

J. H. Fleming of Rosendale, where today disposing of Rosendale, where today disposing of the property of the present of the property nd by many eminent engineers. was her The dam is regarded as one of the of hogs. marvels of modern engineering. Lo-cated in an almost inaccessible canyon, about seventy miles northwest of this city and sixty miles from the nearest railroad, its rapid and successful construction has been watched with in-terest by engineers all over the world.

Description of Roosevelt Dam. At the point where the dam crosses the Salt river the stream runs through a narrow gorge, across which the huge barrier of stone and cement stretches to a length of 1,080 feet. The dam is 280 feet high, or about the height of the Flatiron building in New York. On top its length is equal to that of two city blocks and required. in the construction was manufactured by the government in a mill erected

Hopes of Big Appropriations Fade Before Special Senate Message.

The fire in Newton county is in the country surrounding Newtonia. Fire is also reported in the country around Fairlew.

Warn Farmers By Phone. The dry weather for the last several months is causing much anxiety among large appropriations for new buildings and maintenance of state institutions, as the result of a special message Governor Cruce sent to the senate this internoon, telling that of necessify there must be economy in making up the usual biennial budgef.

Added to \$8,708,454,43 of appropriations of the message said that deficiencies already amounted to \$358,429,63 and in contrasting with the grand total the fact that there remains registered in the state treasury office unpaid warrants aggregating \$2,329,620,66 which will have to come out of the government in the fire was very rapid because of dry dead grass and leaves. Considerable damage was alleaves. Considerable damag

than in the Roosevelt project.

Indians Oppose Government's Recent Law, Saying It Is Unconstitutional.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Richard A.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, and Franklin Mac Veagh, secretary of brought in a load of hogs of his own the treasury, were cited today by Justice Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, to show the District of Columbia, to show the brutal murder of Oda Hubbell, the brutal murder of Oda Hubbell, and the brutal murder of Oda Hubbell, the brutal murder of Oda Hubbell murder o cause Feb. 15, why they should not be enjoined in proceeding to pay any child born since Sept. 1, 1902, any of the funds belonging to the members of the Cherokee Indian nation.

eached almost from Neosho, in Newon county, to Noel, in McDonald
ounty.

It is reported here that the Goodnan orchards suffered a loss of more
han \$50,000.

by it declared that equal share in the distribution should be given to all children born after Sept. 1, 1902, pro vided they were living March 4, 1906.
This added about 5600 members to the tribe. The share of land involved Utz New Sale Building Almost Ready

"BILL" FRYAR TO SPRINGS.
William Fryar, the well known shipper of Ravenwood, Mo., was in St. Joseph today on his way to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he is going for his health. Mr. Fryar fell from a shed on his farm some time ago and received a badly bruised foot. Rheumatism followed in the injured limb and Mr. Fryar decided to go to Excelsior Springs in the hope of getting relief.

southeast of So. St. Joseph. Farced lar attention will be given to the sale of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious structure has been delayed by the bad weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of two weeks or more a large force of the bad weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the bad weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the bad weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious structure has been delayed by the bad weather early in January for the past two weeks or more a large force of the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns. Work on the commodious structure has been delayed by the bad weather early in January for the long eared hybred at the Uiz barns.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyccum—Last half of week, The Tiger Lilies Extravaganze. At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

N. S. Crolly, one of the principle og feeders in the vicinity of Bethany, Mo., was here today with one load of

M. O. Gray, a prosperous farmer and feeder, sent in one car of hogs

Geo. Cotier of Mound City, Mo., was J. H. Fleming of Rosendale, Mo. was here today disposing of one load

There is a profit in feeding Excello on, Feeds.

C. W. Gilliland of Bedford, Iowa arrived here today with one load of hogs of his own feeding.

Ed. Phelan of Sharpsburg, Ia., a prosperous farmer and feeder, marketed one car of hogs at this market to-

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. W. A. Widney & Co., extensive feeders and shippers of Yorktown, Ia., were represented at the market today with two loads of hogs. Top cattle for the week in full load

lots sold at \$6.25. Transit House caters to stockmen. Roudebush & Jones, a well known feeding and shipping firm of Hiawatha, Kan., contributed one load of hogs to today's receipts.

Corn fed cattle trade slow all week, on the ground.

Behind this imposing structure of Prices closing generally 25 cents lower.

Rismarak Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev-

shone dam in northwest Wyoming, which is the largest structure of its kind completed up to the present time. The natural difficulties present-Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Missouri.

WANT WHOLE FUND.

few fall shoats scattered around but even these are not in normal supply by any means. The scarcity is due to the close marketing of brood sows a year ago, when hogs were bringing good, stiff prices and corff was not plentiful and high priced. But farmers are beginning to think about replenishing the hog crop. A lot of sows have been bred to farrow in the spring. In fact, owners are breeding

of the Cherokee Indian nation.

Congress, in July, 1902, authorized the allotment of about 4,000,000 acres and about \$2,000,000 among the Cheral a the time of the murders, but thus far has produced little of evidence of the

> CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. BARNS NEARING COMPLETION.

For Occupancy,

395,000
The orchard before the fire consisted of about 800 acres in all but the flames, which was uncontrollable by the time they reached the edge of the orchard, cut a swath through it which is estimated to be near 100 acres. Long, dry grass is said to have alded the fire in its race from tree to tree down the long rows.

A fight was waged against the flames by residents near the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 140,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire line, but 150,000 by the fire in the fire co-tribesmen have filed suit to prevent the proposed allotment under the fire octivities and their co-tribesmen have filed suit to prevent the proposed allotment under the second act on the plea that the act is unconstitutional.

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stocking up on feeding cattle to be financial loss in the handling of cattle and sheep for the margin he has had to feed an has been very narrow and big feed bill such as a cold, stormy winter usually entails, would have great the grass. When corn prices went up a few years ago, farming the analysis of course, even the grass. Of course, even the grass of the national formed is to grazing, for when big game become plentful it must have a sufficient food supply left on the range is fully utilized by carry it through the winter, or it will succumb for lack of sustenance. If the meal and let cook three hours, then beat in the other ingredients Note that it is one lablespooned of the narge is fully utilized by carry it through the winter, or it will succumb for lack of sustenance. If the range is fully utilized by carry it through the range is fully utilized by carry it through the range is fully utilized by the range is

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In 1905 he harvested from ten acres Missouri, as spread upon the map in the house of representatives, is enone and one-half tons each, per acre.

wrote about it and kindly volunteered ter it burns down, thinks it has prior utes. Makes five large loaves. to supply a sample loaf for six cents. claim.

Meanwhile Maryville, Nodaway gentleman, Francis Harrison, of the Isle of Wight, wrote a letter to the Isle of Wight, wrote a letter to the newspapers, saying he had ground LAND TRADE IN CALIFORNIA. wheat for thirty years in a little steel therford has sold to the West Side

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixta and Ed-Story ___ The Five Little Peas



OMETIMES daddy calls Evelyn his "Little Sunshine," for she is a bright, happy little girl. "I declare." he said to her one evening, "you remind me of the little pea which brought happiness into the little girl's life.

"Is it a story, daddy?" asked Jack. So daddy told them all about it. "Once upon a time," he began, "there were five little peas growing in a pod. They became bigger and bigger and bigger until it seemed that they were going to burst open the pod and roll out. 'It's becoming uncomfortable in here,' said one of them. 'It's so crowded.' Just then, however, they felt

the pod being pulled away from its stem, and in a moment the pod was opened and the five little round peas found themselves lying in a little boy's hand. "'Well, well, well,' they heard him say, 'if these aren't just the right size for my pea shooter!"

"He began blowing out the peas one by one. The first one he blew straight up in the air. It happened that a bird was flying past with her mouth open. The pea fell straight into the open mouth, and that was the end of the first pea. The second pea didn't go quite so straight. It fell on the ground in front of a pigeon, which gobbled it up. And the same thing happened to the third pea. The fourth one fell into a little brook, was carried to the river and then out to the big ocean.

"The fifth pea the boy blew with all his might up into the air. It flew high and landed under a garret window. Inside the room was a little girl who had been ill for a long time. It was beautiful summer weather, and she longed to go out, but the doctor had forbidden her to do so. Well, when the little pea landed it fell into some soft earth and nestled there quite warm and comfortable. But after awhile a strange thing happened. The little pea took root and commenced to sprout, sending down tiny roots into the earth and pretty little green leaves into the air. Then the little girl was glad, for she could see it growing, and she said to her mother:

"'I believe I am going to get well soon. The sight of that pretty little green thing has made me quite happy. It looks so fresh and bright growing there in the sunlight that I believe I shall also soon be able to go out. "I hope it will be so, daughter,' said her mother, 'and I shall tend the

little plant carefully to keep it alive and strong.' "She did so, and in a short time the little girl was well enough herself to tend to her 'little friend,' as she called the plant."

frail youth. I had no digestion, my

Want Aggie School.

nine outtings, estimated to weigh fully joying a family row which is putting one and one-half tens each per acre. Representative Burgin of Gentry The longest time between any two able predicement. That section of the state east of the Missouri and close to the shortest fourteen days. During the season of 1964 seven cuttings were made and the field was gone over with a disk harrow early each time after a disk harrow early each time after the school, Stryylle, Your way county, and Albany and Stanberry, Gentry county. Burgin is expected to draft the bill, and as a resident of Albany is in a quandary over the demands of Stanberry, which he represents equally. Stanberry has a to use it as pasturage for stock.—

Coburn's Book Of Alfalfa.

represents equally. Stanberry has a delegation here offering to donate 120 time for supper. Take six medium acres of land and rebuild an old nor-sized potatoes, slice thin, and boil in whole-wheat bread is in quite a furore about

acres of the use of the student two quarts water; mash in water and add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of lard, 3 cents worth of compressed yeast or one-half cupful of colleges, and has this extra education
dry yeast in water; flour enough to whole-wheat bread. Sir Oswald Mos-al plant, worth \$20,000, on hand. It make a stiff batter Set on back of thinks its offer worth consideration, stove and stir from bottom every ley, a quiet old gentleman with a wild while Stanberry, whose business in hour. In two hours will be ready to enthusiasm about this article of diet, been rebuilding its normal school af the large leaves head well for twenty min-

Now he's sorry he spoke. All England, so to speak, sent the six cents and demanded the wonderful loaf by return post. Sir Oswald—well, he Meanwhile Maryville, Nodaway county, with its fair, sweeping acres and the beautiful normal school, offers the advantages of a combination of the two institutions. Anderson Craig, Nodaway's representative, will look after her interests. But there is guit. He had to. He had got past the strenuous life. Then another nice old waken the house of representatives

mill of his own and that his wife had done whe baking. He was in his seventy-fifth year. "And this explains why my wife and I are so hardy."
"Where did you get that mill?" all England roared. "Good Lord!" he told the reporters, "I can't tell where

IN WOMAN'S REALM

bread that hadn't had she life-giving stuff crushed out of it. The Bread Reform League has tackled the proposition and everybody is going to have whole-wheat bread or know the reason why. Some things can "come back," and one of them is whole-wheat bread.

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Bron Bread—Four cups of brown sifted flour, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of sold, one teaspoonful of sold, one teaspoonful of salt Steam one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Steam liberated in one of the buffalo yards were very wild. No sooner were they two hours and bake one-half hour.

raise without the sponge getting chill-ed. With the recipe I make the sponge

INCREASING GAME.

Government Has Successfully Introduced Intelope in Oklahoma,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Game Warden Rush, of the Wichita Game Refuge in the state of Oklahoma, has informed the Department of Agriculture of the receipt in good condition of 8 head of antelope, which came from the National herd in the Yellow-

any other antelope on the face of the earth, and has so many peculiarities that naturalists class it in a family by itself. Formerly existing by thousands on our open Western plains, it has now been so reduced in numbers that its absolute extinction is certain in the very near future unless protection is given to the few remaining. It does not do well east of the Mississippi river, and can not be successfully bred in captivity; but it thrives if allowed to roam practically free within large enclosures and under conditions close-

National Forest, and Game Warden Rush acts as its supervisor and at-tends to all the business involved in its administration. But on the Wichita, which was set aside by Act of Congress as a National Game Refuge be-cause of its especial suitability to act as a breding place for the wild crea-tures of the plains and lower Rocky Mountain regions, the importance of the game work has overshadowed the ordinary uses of a National Forest. There are over 150 National Forests. out only two National Game Refuges.

This does not mean that outside of ese refuges the game on the Naional Forests is not protected, for the National Forest officers are uniformly instructed to see that the game laws of the various states are observed on their Forests, in so far as they can do this in justice to their other duties. Many of the Forest officers are regularly appointed Deputy State Game HOT BREADS.

Madison Rolls—These rolls are well worth the little extra time required in making them. They cannot be excelled in their delicious feathery lightness and flavor. One quart of flour, two egg the rolls are laws of the states nor can they can be seen to the control of the states of the GREAT FFEDING WEATHER.

Made to order the weather could hardly be more favorable for the making of cheap gains in live stock feeding operations. Cattle hogs and sheep that been taking on flesh this winter at a remarkable rate on the minimum at a remarkable rate on the making of the states and not to the fall or the forests by the public involve. Knead until light, put in a well greased crock, and place in a warm oven to rise for eight hours. When a warm oven to rise for eight hours. When a decrock, and place in a warm oven to rise for eight hours. When a decrock, and place in a warm oven to rise for eight hours. Until light, put in a well greased crock, and place in a warm oven to rise for eight hours. Until light, put in a well greased crock, and place in a warm oven to rise 'ul and do not get the dough too soft. to the various other calls which use of BREADS.

Southern Spoon Bread—One pint of with the state to carry out the law. a big feed bilt, sind, as a cold, stormy wither entails, would have meant heavy losses. Of course, even the favorable weather has not served to prevent losses on a big share of the sheep fed in the mid-west country, but it has at least minimized them.

AN ALFALFA STORY.

In 1992 F. S. Kirk, of Garfield country. Oklahoum, sowed a field near as creek, but about 25 feet above water, with thirty to thirty-five pounds of olifalfa seed per acre, broadcast. The soil, which he galls "high bottom" MERRY FIGHT OVER SCHOOL.

MERRY FIGHT OVER SCHOOL.

May be a dark brown and contained conversed to the sheep feed and the grass. When corn of baking powder. Scald the milk in a double boiler, sit in the meal and a double boiler, sit in the meal and to carry it through the winter, or it is dearny to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter, or it is control to carry it through the winter has not served the summer, elk and the gras hardly in the winter. In the Wichita and the Grand Cantrol to each the matter of carling for the fact that for several years the country of holling water into one cup of milk, when cool stir in one cake of comparison the province of the summer, elk and the craw dark for the tables poonful of baking powder. Turn the businers of the three hours, then beat it is one and bake forty minutes. Serve the same feeling and the Grand Cantrol to each the matter of carling for any one cake of comparison the country of the summer, elk and deer will fave hardly in the winter. In the Wichita and the Grand Cantrol to each the country of the summer, elk and the craw the country of the summer, elk an

this attempt to establish the species on the Wichita Game Preserve will The antelope in endeavoring to

FOREIGN DAIRY PRODUCT.

Bring Out New Delicacy.

A new frozen dairy product has just been broughtiout by the Dairy Station of the experiment station at Ames. This product, which has been named lacto, is made of loppered whole or skim mik, with the addition of eggs, sugar, lemons and flavoring materials. Lacto has a more pleasing flavor than sherbets and ices, and contains considerably more nutriment. It contains as much protein as ice

flour; one cup of cream of tartar.

Satan (impatiently) to newcomer:
The trouble with you Chicago people is that you think you are the best people down here, whereas you are mere
the flour milk, so as to replace the harmful putrefactive bacteria by the sate harmful putrefactive bacteria which are harmful putrefactive bacteria. lactic acid bacteria, which are harm- chase

less. The trouble with this remedy is that few people like sour milk. To provide these lactic acid bacteria in a more palatable form was one of the reasons for introducing lacto. The lactic acid bacteria are not killed by freezing, and if lacto is eaten fre-quently enough there is every reason

the health and prolonging life.
The milk to be used in the manufac of s head of antelope, which came from the National herd in the Yellow-stone Park. Through the generosity of members of the Boone and Crockett club of New York, funds were furnished for capturing; and transporting these animals from Wyoming to Oklahoma. The flews of the arrival of the antelope at their destination has been received with satisfaction by the Department officials, who are much interested in the attempt to preserve this interesting game animal.

The milk to be used in the manufacture of lacto is prepared in a similar manner to the starter which is used for cream ripening. A commercial actic acid culture is used. This is added to a pint of skimmed milk has been pasteurized at a temperature of 85 degrees C. (185 F.) for 20 minutes, and after pasteurization cooled to from 20 to 22 degrees C. (68-71 F.) The lactic acid culture is thoroughly mixed with the milk and left at 20 degrees C. (68 F.) until the milk has coagulated. Then another bottle of skimmed milk is pasteurized at a temperature of 85 degrees C. (68-71 F.) The lactic acid culture is thoroughly mixed with the milk and left at 20 degrees C. (68-71 F.) The lactic acid culture is thoroughly mixed with the milk and left at 20 degrees C. (68-71 F.) until the milk has coagulated. Then another bottle of skimmed milk is pasteurized in the same manner, but interesting game animal. and cooled in the same manner, but instead of the commercial culture, a part of the coagulated milk is added to insure the souring of the milk inside of eighteen hours. This operation is repeated until the final batch of soured milk obtained has lost the undesirable flavor due to the substance in which the commercial culstance in which the commercial ture was preserved. After this p has been reached, which requires fro four to six days, the last samp soured milk obtained is added ly approaching the natural ones.

In 1908 the Biological Survey estimated that the total number of antelone in the United States had been

mated that the total number of antelope in the United States had been reduced to 17,000. Of these about 10,000 were in Montana, Wyoming, and the Yellowstone park, and the remaining 7,000 were distributed in 12 other states.

On the Wichita Game Refuge it is hoped that the antelope will find themselves in surroundings suited to their increase. The Wikhita is really a National Forest, and Game Warden Rush acts as its supervisor and attends to all the business involved in its administration. But on the Wichita, which was set aside by Act of Con-

The milk when ready to be used for lacto has a mild clean acid flavor. The curd must be thoroughly broken up. This is accomplished by pouring it fom one pall to another until it is as smooth and velvety as rich cream. From this "lacto milk" the various

lactos are prepared.

One of the most popular kinds of lacto is cherry lacto. This is prepared from the following formula, which is sufficient for 5 gallons of the finished product:

3 gallons lacto milk 9 pounds sugar.

12 eggs.
1 quart of cherry juice or concentrated cherry syrup.
1½ pints lemon juice.
The sugar is first dissolved in the locto milk. The eggs are then prepared. The whites and yolks are kept is seen to contain a second let be n separate containers and each lot is beaten with an egg beater. Both the yolks and whites are then added to the milk. The mixture is thoroughly stirred and strained through a fine wire gauze. The fruit julces are added last if there is any indication of the juices proceduting the casein, they should be left out until the mixture has begun to freeze. The freezer is an until it turns with difficulty when the pade e is removed. The crine is removed and the freeze: re-

and other recipes for its manufacture given in Pol etin 118 of the Iou Experiment Station, which may be tained free by writing to the Directs

HUNT ANTELOPES IN AUTO

oSuth Dakotans, in a High Power

two hours and bake one-half hour. Dissolve soda in tablespoon hot water, then add to the molasses one cup of water and one of milk can be used instead of two cups of milk.

Which had begiven more and better approach of the horseless wagon as the further and one of milk can be used closure on he made. Two additional commenced. Brown, who was run head are expected to follow the eight chine to full speed ahead, and the chine to full speed ahead. which had been prepared for them. discovered than they discovered the They will be given more and better approach of the horseless wagon and Soft Ginger Bread—One-half cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of girger and one of cinnamon, two tea-

spoonfuls of soda dissolved in one cup of boiling water, two and one-half cups of flour, add two well beaten eggs last thing before baking.

A Bread Help—During cold weather many women who do their own baking and it difficult to get their bread to moment, Brown steered the machine along the ridge, and, after an exciting chase of three miles overtook the antelope, passed them, and when a short distance ahead of them, having headed them off, suddenly swung his machine around toward the antelope, slammed on the brakes, and the fir

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Satan (impatiently) to newcomer.

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Grass that ordinarily sustains cat-

had even a year ago, and this spring and summer, when the rains are sup-posed to bring out new grass for the summer fattening period and to sus-tain the herds through the winter.

there was no rain and nothing for the animals to subsist upon.

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train, and skeletons of cows, calves, and beef steers may be seen through-

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Kansas Lad Collects Eggs of Outlawed Bird, Makes Neat Profit.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2.—Kansas has more ways for a small boy who is handy with a gun to make pocket money than any other state. If the small boy kills a crow, he gets a nick-el, after so long a time. If he kills a rabbit known as the jackrabbit, but seen only in parks and museums in eastern states, and will take the ears to the county clerk, he will get another nickel. Kansas seems to be the special hab-

Rabbits Thrive Despite Bounty. Rabbits Thrive Despite Bounty.
The crow bounty has been in effect two years. The rabbit bounty has been in effect several years in some counties in the middle and western part of the state. Jackrabbits do not thrive in the eastern half of Kansas as they do in the western half. One county paid out over \$5000 during the last fiscal year for rabbit ears and the number of jacks did not seem to have decreased, so the county removed the bounty. Farmers have to build fences Farmers have to build fences ter to keep the rabbits from killing the parents will learn better the obli-

Samuel Zimmerman, county clerk of Shawnee county, recently discovered a scheme of a small boy living near Topeka. The boy knows that crow eggs were worth only 1 cent each, but BIG EL PASO ENTERPRISE.
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Moys Hardware and Machinery Company. E. Moye, recently of the firm of Krakauer, Zork & Moye, will be at the head of the new house, assisted by his son. Max Moye, both of whom are not only thoroughly conversant with every detay of the hardware and machinery business, but are also well acquainted with the trade of the southwest. Eastern and northwestern manufacturers have, it is understood, subscirbed for over half of the capital stock of the company.

JOHN HANN

Classic." A book which people praise and don't read.

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Ears Worth a Nickel.

A pair of jackrabbit ears is worth a nickel and it is a poor shot that cannot get at least a dollar's worth of ears in half a day. There are dozens of boys in Kansas who are buying all their own clothes and school books and, besides that, having plenty of pocket money by spending their Saturday afternoons hunting jackrabbits and crows. A rifle or a small bore shotgun is all that is necessary. Only greyhounds can catch a jackrabbit, so it is useless to take a dog. But a boy that can shoot only fairly well can

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lighter in the southwest than for any period in the last half a dozen years, and, with the soil already dry and parched and barren the prospects are not good for irrigation water.

The spowfall bulletin issued by the

Sharon Springs, Waliace County, Kansas.

and the year after that—1997—it dropped to 14 inches. From that point it dropped to six inches, and then in 1909-10 to a little over four inches

W. J. SCOTT, Sharon Springs, Kan.

ON BROADENED SCALE.

Texas Taking Increased Interest in Irrigation Projects.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1.-The possibilities of irrigation in Texas have become so promising and the re-sults of this effort so far so profita-Deprived of the grass, many of the cattle took to eating the prickly pear—the mammoth cactus that grows on the plains—and this killed many of the plains—and this killed many of the plains—and this killed many of the cattle may be seen with the lips swollen out of all proportion from the thorns that have filled them.

The ploneers of the so-called "dry farming" system also suffered. Following the three years of comparatively heavy rainfall in 1995-95-97, these ploneers from other states settled upon land in the west expecting to make new homes for themselves, only to be disappointed and to lose practically all they had, Hundreds of such men had to return penniless, many minus even their teams that they had brought out with them, to their former homes or seek work as day laborers to keep from starving. This hapened throughout northern New Mexico and in many localities in west expense of the cattle took to eating the prickly pear of the cattle took to eating the prickly pear of the substitutes of the state had brought on orthern New Mexico and in many localities in west expense of the cattle took to eating the prickly pear of the cattle took to eating the prickly pear of the cattle took to eating the history of the water is applied and to lose practically all they had, Hundreds of such men that they had brought on orthern New Mexico and in many localities in west expense to the cattle took to eating the activity by any parts of the sold when water is applied and to lose the making an effort to conduct this are one dealing men and the sum of \$50,000,000 as an initial step in this work and also complete the time the history of the water had been a copy in the prickly and quiety; should have a copy. So I have determined the prickly and quiety provided and to lose the cattle when the prickly and quiety and the providing special and the providing special and the providing special and the providing special and the provided and to lose the prickl Deprived of the grass, many of the ble that the authorities of the state are making an effort to conduct this

of the country once known as the "Great American Desert" is an area with greater agricultural possibilities than any other section of the country. It is understood that the proposed

It is understood that the proposed bond issue movement is meeting with genera', favor throughout the entir)

Stamp Collector's Freak

mer of St. Petersburg, a well-known collector, has in his possession five old (male tonic) will be a happy revelastamps, ir stly German, which he be- tfon-Send today for Free Samples istence. His friend Prince Troubetz. tarium, Dept. S J. St. Joseph, Mo. koi ridiculed the idea and after much advertising obtained duplicates from dealers in the United States and paid Cattle For Sale

itat of crows and jackrabbits. There are also numerous hawks, and the present legislature has a bill before it to provide a 5 cent bounty for hawks and a 1 cent bounty for hawk and a 1 cent bounty for hawk eggs, the same bounty as for crow eggs. suasion the five stamps changed hands bunch uniform in size, color and flesh for \$12,500, and, beaming with joy. N. A. Lamme, Fairfield, lowa Stemmer threw them into the fire. "Now my set is really unique," he exclaimed to the amazed Troubetzkoi.

Women Ald City Work. The Woman's Municipal league of New York not only interests itself in the work of making more clean and beautiful the city, but has formed a junior league, the idea being to teach round all their fruit trees every win- the children and possibly through them gation of every citizen to keep the

> Exempt. "Yes, sir," said the trust magnate, proudly, "I'm the architect of my own "Well," rejoined the friendly critic,

inspectors around when you was constructing it." Does Nothing Else. Hojax (at the show)-"That pretty chorus girl on the left threatened to

"all I've got to say is that it's a lucky

thing for you there were no building

leave the company unless she was given a speaking part." Tomdix-"Did she get it?" Kajax-"You bet she did. The man ager married her."

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plying to a plan of firigation the same principles that underlie public utility perfect along other lines, such as those in road building, bridge construction and other endeavors. It is maintained by those who are urging bond issues by the state for the purpose named that it will be the longest step so far the purpose of the purpose o

caused by overwork, early indiscretion use of tobacco or what not. Dr. comment among philatelists. M. Stem- on the road to robust manhood and a continuance of Dr. Elders' Mantone Heved were the only specimens in ex. Mantone. Address, Dr. Elders' Sani-



Cause for Smoking Out. A youngster who lives in a neighbor-

hood where disease makes frequent fumigations necessary returned from his first visit to the country with the astonishing information that Farmer Jones' coons and woodchucks had been laid up with scarlet fever. The summer teacher abhors nature faking, so she admonished him not to tell fibs. "But that ain't no lie," said he "Didn't I see the tree they lived in wid me own eyes, an' didn't i hear Mr. Jones tell how he had to smoke 'em out?"

Room for Doubt. The cuckoo clock had just chirped

the half-hour before midnight, and the girl in the parlor scene was weary. "Mr. DeBorem." she said, as she vainly attempted to strangle a yawn, "I heard something about you the other day that I'm sure is not true." "Indeed!" he exclaimed. "What was

"I heard some one say you were an easy-going chap," she answered.

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Brown Eyes or Blue?

By Joseph A. Palcar

When Eloise's lover remarked that he abominated blue eyes in women because they were often tricky and deand finally in the worst sort of wound-

She would not lower herself to demand an explanation of Royce's rudeness; that it was deliberate and cruel Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, was obvious. Furthermore, such an in her belt. The odor of them came in only by some hidden motive-whether @12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. of resentment or pure malice she did not know and did not care. The result was the same, and self-respect left her no alternative but to break the engagement at once and without the abasement of words or a scene. This she did by returning by express a dry goods box full of the accumuated presents of six months and the betrothal ring by registered mail.

The frigid farewell she had accorded him the night before had prepared Royce in part for what was coming. But he felt very much like rubbing his eye and pinching himself to see if he were really awake or dreaming when the blow actually fell. He had not supposed for an instant that Eloise order and I'm rushed to death to get would carry a petty fit of irritation to such limits.

How had he offended her? They had had innumerable differences during the brief period of their engagement, but these had been followed inevitably by explanations and ecstatic adjustments. She was leaving no avenue open to him now. She had dismissed him with a cold formality that signified one thing—she had made a mistake in her choice and wanted it he were sweethearts in the boy-anddid not love him-that was manifest. And nothing else mattered.

For a long time Royce sat in thought. Should he go to her, force



her to show her hand and take his medicine like a man? Or ought he to accept her rebuff as final, maintain something of her own silent proud-

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ness, and go his way? At this point Fate solved the problem for him in the shape of an urgent telegram summoning him west at once on important business. He would have to take a 6:10 train for Chicago and there was enough work at the office to keep him busy the entire afternoon. Perhaps by the time he returned his nebulous thoughts would have assumed rational form. Perhaps Eloise herself might repent. Possibly Providence would come to the rescue and show him the way! With a sigh and an undisguised heart-pang, he locked away the discarded treasures and went fiercely to work on his

books. Two hours later, on the way to luncheon, Royce's feelings had under- tached, you mean." gone a change. Passing a familiar Eloise stood stock still and stared florist's shop, he paused almost uncon- into Milferd Royce's perplexed face. sciously and bought a huge bunch of "Milford!" she exclaimed, relief and first time he saw her; he had carried of her pretty features, "look at me! them to her on the night of her be- What color are my eyes?" throthal and-well, it couldn't matter "Your eyes? Why, brown, of course." sent her, some now, by way of farewell, haven't been crying, have you?" If nothing more, and prove to her that the chair car. he still cherished something of the old sentiment if she did not.

He scribbled a short message across to Chicago." one of his visiting cards, paid for his purchase and left the address for delivery. Then, with his heart several have an engagement with-" degrees lighter and eyes less hopeless. he swung on down the avenue.

spells of grim silence and irresistible outbreaks of tears. It was only too her after all, else the salutary step she had taken would have elicited some protest, some inquiry. He had stung her into the act by a contempttble innuendo and shown further how neatly she had fallen into the trap. He was glad of it, glad to be free—re-name Quaker "sprang from the lips joiced, no doubt, at the eleverness of a local Justice Shallow." This man

the relation grown irksome to him.

no end of glittering possibilities for a gay-perhaps a desperate-fortnight, mused Eloise. She waited six hours for some shadow of response from Royce to the packages she had sent then, with a broken heart and a brain teeming with reckless resolutions, she began to take out her clothes and pack them for the trip.

At four o'clock she suddenly remembered that she had not time to write and must send a telegram to her celtful, it was not to be marveled at friend stating when to expect her. that Eloise's big violet orbs widened She ran to the telephone only to find first in surprise, then in indignation that it was "dead." The nearest neighbor was a block away, but that teleed love and pride. How did she know gram was essential, and, snatching up a scarf, she wound it about her head and hurried down to the Kelceys.

Anita Kelcey met her at the door. She wore a mammoth bunch of violets observation could have been prompted a sickening rush to Eloise's senses, but she trampled down her feeling,

"What exquisite blossoms! Where did you get them?

"The queerest thing." replied the other girl. "A boy brought them up about noon from Milford Royce. It seems he's going off on a business trip to be absent some time. But I can't imagine why he should have sent me the flowers except that we used to be good friends and I had a sort of halfway engagement to go with him to the opera next week. But or course you know all about his going-"

"Oh-er-yes-yes, of course. But came to ask the use of your phone for a moment, dear. Ours is out or away on that six o'clock train for Cincinnati."

through with her message nor how she got out of the house without betray. ing herself. Anita Kelcey! Of all girls in the world she was the very last she would have dreamed of as a rival. A jealous pang shot through her; in a flash she remembered Milford telling her once that Anita and rectified before it was too late. She girl days-and-and Anita had black eyes! He had repented of his hasty declaration of love to her and gone back to his first choice.

Eloise staggered up the steps and went blindly on to her unfinished packing in the disordered room, every nerve tingling with mortification, the outraged blood pounding in her tem-

At 5:30 she was ready for the jour ney. At 5:35 she stepped into a taxicab and was whirled toward the station. She took up her position in line at the ticket office and waited impatiently for her turn to come to secure transportation and get aboard her

As she turned from the window the hot blood splurged to her cheeks; her gaze trembled bewilderingly into the earnest, all-at-once entreating eyes of the man who had yesterday been dearer than all others.

"Eloise!" The name escaped him involuntarily; he took a quick step toward her, every resolution of the morning forgotten. But the girl lifted her head with a

swift touch of dignity and passed him with a cold nod of recognition. In a second he was beside her. Her indifference maddened him, and casting prudence to the winds Royce blurted out the first thing that came into his thought.

"For heaven's sake, what is it? Why-why aren't you wearing my vio-

Those violets! Could it be possible that they had been meant for her instead of Anita Kelcey? Her mind worked rapidly. Ah! That explained the dozen American beauties sent to her by young Doctor Brean that morning-they were Anita's; the delivery boy had got things mixed. She halfopened her lips to speak, when she suddenly remembered that indignity of the previous night. Then she began to walk rapidly down the platform, Royce keeping imperturbable step at her side.

"Where are you going?" he asked her sternly, "it seems to me that after everything, you owe me some tri-

"Cincinnati!" she cut in sharply, "the green car over there-" "The blue car, with the diner at

lolets. Eloise had worn violets the amusement struggling for the mastery

much one way or the other if he He looked at her stupidly. "You with a brief line regarding his depart. A train bell rang. With his hand

ure. It would serve to soften the break, on her arm, Royce hurried her into "Oh, dear!" cried the girl, as the

train pulled out, "this car is going "So are we, little girl."

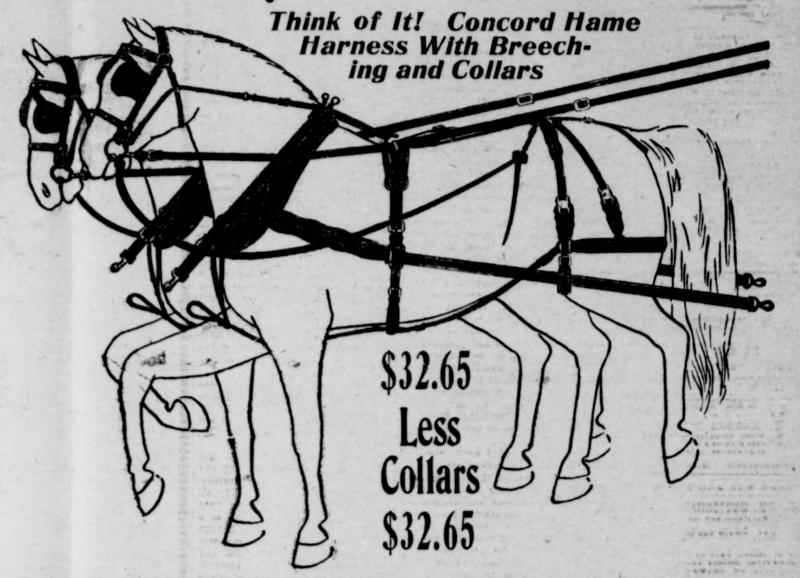
"But-but you don't understand. I

"You had a prior one-with me. shall take you straight to my broth-Eloise packed her trunk between er's house. He's a bishop, you know." The world grew suddenly black, When they emerged from the tunnel true that he had stopped caring for Eloise's hat was not on straight, but her cheeks were pink and her blue eyes strangely bright.

Origin of the Word "Quaker."

A London writer says that the with which he had forced her to end was one Bennett of Derby. The name was a gibe at George Fox, who once As luck would have it an invitation declared in justice's court that all had come the day previous begging ought to "quake" at hearing the name her to come to Cincinnati for the of God. The Society of Friends orig flower festival. The letter was from inally called themselves Seekers-n an old school friend, and Veima Pres. more beautiful and also more obvious. ton's name at the end of it suggested but much less picturesque term.

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