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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 45 Cars, 1402 Cattle; 167 Cars, 11782 Hogs; 12 Cars, 1718 Sheep.

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A Strong Market for Better Kinds; Slow, 10c Lower on Others.

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A FEW SOUTHERNS HERE

Light Crop of Cows and Heifers Cleared Readily at Steady to Strong Rates -Calves Firm-Bulls Unchanged-Stiff Advance in Stock Cattle-Hogs Open Higher, Close Lower-Sheep Steady; Lambs Off 15@25e; Top Lambs at \$6.75.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

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

Chicago 4,500 15,000 15,000 Kaness City 4,500 12,000 4,000 South Omaha 2,000 9,000 6,800 South St. Joseph 1,400 11,800 1,700 East St. Louis 3,500 11,000 6,00 

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q. west
C., B. & Q., east
G., R. I. P.
Great Western

Total ..... Buyers of stock and feeding cattle jumped into the trade in lively style

CATTLE.

Kinds Draggy and Weak. Well finished steers again gave good the delay was experienced in getting the delay was experienced to be delay was experienced to be delay the delay was experienced to be delay to be delay to be delay the delay was experienced to be delay to account of themselves this morning. This class did not show up very prominent as to numbers in the day's run and what were offered found a readyoutlet at good, strong prices compared with Wednesday's higher level. Spots where cattle worth upward of \$6.00 sold 10c higher than yesterday were conceded but the general term used in describing that end of the market was "strong."

On the other hand medium, plain and common steers were in disfavor with the buying talent and it was a slow trade as far as these kinds were gation going to the scales at 10 to 15 account of themselves this morning.

slow trade as far as these kinds were concerned. A sharp break in all but the best cattle at Chicago and other outside markets this week was reflected in the attitude of local buyers toward hood of a dollar higher than at the in the attitude of local buyers toward the plainer classes of steers today. After the cream of the crop had been skimmed off the market took on a slow appearance. Bids ranged lower for practically all steers, under a \$6.00 valuation and when a trading basis was established it was at prices large-ly 10c below the level of Wednesday.

General receipts of 1,200 cattle included a pretty fair quota of steers.

There was a moderate showing of fairly attractive beeves on hand, although nothing of as good quality as yesterday's top notchers. The best offered sold at \$6.40, with the bulk of the sales for the day ranging from around \$5.65@6.25. A few loads of Kansas pastured cattle were scattered through the supply, best selling at

The five markets combined reported 15,400 cattle as against 34,500 last Thursday and 16,300 a year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8....1143...6 40 1....1400...5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Only a small share of the day's run-was in cows, heiters and mixed year-lings. The demand proved to be good for everything offered in this line and

uch an active inquiry, held steady as to prices.

The more desirable grades of calves sold steady to strong, tops landing 25c above yesterday's outside range. Heavy kinds of ordinary and common class did not move very freely and prices were barely steady.

Heifers.

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close last week.

Stockers and Feeders.

5.... 710 . . 4 25 1 . . . . 821 . . 4

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers,

Bulls and Stags.

Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

3.... 990.

1.... 910.

1.... 810.

much the same as on Wednesday. Good qualitied butcher weights reached a

0 and four years ago at \$5.77 1/2 @ 5.82 1/2 Heavy and Mixed-200 ibs. and Upward. No. Av. Shi. Price No. Av. Shi. Price

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2. 165 6 00 1...160.4 00 1....70.3 50 3...383.3 50 6...256.3 50 7...235.3 00 1...260.2 50

this morning and picked up a light supply of such cattle at prices that averaged from 15 to 25 cents above Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Trade Slow With Moderate Receipts,

Prices 15@25c Lower. Dullness and a net decline of 15@ 25c in the price schedule were the predominating features of today's trade in this department. Receipts PORKwere of the usual quality, quantity and assortment that has been coming this week, and included no noteworthy consignments outside of one or two packages of spring lambs. Early estimates of 2,000 were posted, but arrivals fell short of that figure and in Yearlings and Calves.

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1. 510. 3 75 1. 620. 3 00 all the day's marketing failed to fig-3.... 466. 3 75 2.... 465. 3 65 of 10 decks of mixed natives, mostly spring lambs, as usual. Outside dis-patches were all unfavorable to the selling interest and as a result they were all on the defensive at the start, On first rounds packers bid in the neighborhood of a half dollar lower, but sellers refused to operate on that basis and went to the fence and announced their intentions of staying ... 960... 3 50 1.... 320... 3 25 there until buyers became more rea-1... 940..3 50 5... 783..3 15 sonable in their demands. After con3... 640..3 50 1... 870..3 15 siderably sparring in an effort to real4... 485..3 40 1... 340..3 15 ize the reductions asked, packers gave
4... 707..3 40 1... 400..3 15 it up as a bad job and moderated de1... 630..3 40 5... 548..3 15 mands sufficiently to interest sales2... 755..3 40 3... 613..3 15 men. Trade was rather slow from the
8... 455... 35 3... 346..3 00 outset, with practically everything go-Two loads of Oklahoma steers com-prised the total offerings in this di-vision. They were in fair condition. day's supply was sheep, cut-offs from lamb shipments and was largely

averaged 916 lbs and sold at \$4.65. confined to ewes. These kinds went generally at \$3.50@3.65, and were

orts from the 35 spring lambs...... 58 38 spring lambs...... 47 ng prices were some busuiness around a nickel 18 spring lambs...... 53 15 spring lambs...... 69 30 spring lambs...... 46 3 00 eneral level. Be-ted hnds on this arket weakened led the early of-Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

Cattle-Receipts, 4500.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 4500, Market steady to easy, top \$6.60, cows and

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to 10c lower. spring lambs

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., July 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovent Journal-Steekman r. ports:

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.,
July 13.—The Live Stock World re-

From that on it

\$5 \$6.60 top on the early rounds.
25 Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.60. with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.50. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.35@6.50, a week ago at \$6.30@6.45, a month ago at \$5.90@6.00, a year ago at \$8.35@8.70, two years ago at \$7.75@7.90, three years ago at \$6.55@6.65, and four years ago at \$5.774.@5.8244

Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Shi. Price

No. 2 white ...... 49 No. 3 white ...... 4.42 @

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

6476 6536 6496 6496 65 6636 6796 6634 6636 6736 .... ..... 46% 47 46% 46% 46% 47% 47% 15.90 16.00 15.90 16.00 15.82 ..... LARD-..... July .... 8.67 8.60 8.55 8.55 8.55

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 Wards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.56; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3,

\$7.00 to \$6.75. Bulk of the day delegation went in a range of \$6.00 @ No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50. 6.70, with culls and throwouts at New Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; \$3.25@3.50. About a fourth of the No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 1, \$14.00.15; No. 2, \$12.00.15.00.

Packing hay—\$3@4. Straw—\$4@4.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

6 60 Loins .... 16 c 14 c 6 60 Rounds .... 10 ½c 10 c 6 60 Chucks ... 8 ½c 7 ½c 6 40 Plates .... 7 c 6 c

Stringent Ordinance Is Finally Passed by the Local City Council. 

IT MEANS PURER PRODUCTS

Measure Expected to Revoluweak to 10c lower, cows and heifers weak, feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c higher, closing weak. Top \$6.90, bulk tionize Dairy Business \$6.60 \( \tilde{a} \) 6.80. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Best strong, others weak. in This Vicinity.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: WHAT THE ACT PROVIDES

helfers shade higher, stockers and Milk Must Be Sold in Sealed Recepta-Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market opened 5c higher, 1-tekers bidding 5c lower than close y sterday at close.

Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.15@6.55.

Proceints. 4000. Market Once—All Cows Subjected to Tubersixty-five bushels. With any show at

meetings attended by members of the health board, the councilmen and dairymen, have been held. The bill has met with strong opposition from some of the dairymen, but the opposition, President Corby explained, has dwindled on account of concessions and all other necessary equipment will soon be in place.

The mattresses for the new beds are being manufactured at the institution, which has its own mattress makers.

Those beds which will not be used in the Hadley building will be used to replace broken beds in the different wards of the hospital.

tion to give up further opposition.

Just before the meeting President
King of the council called up A. B. Duncan, attorney for the dairymen, telephone, and said the measure would come up for action. Mr. Dun-can said that he thought the dairymen could not do any more than they

All dairy cows shall be subjected to the tuberculin test.

No malt shall be fed to dairy cows after May 1, 1912. This granting of time is to help dairymen who are now feeding malt because of the scarcity of other food and those who have contracts with local breweries to take their malt up to that time.

No milk offered for sale shall contain more than 300,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter.

division yesterday, besides establishing a new top for the month's trade up to date. In the hog shipment there were 66 head, averaging 233 ibs, and sold at \$6.55 per cwt. Mr. Linniger is a staunch friend of the local market and has marketed live stock here frequently this summer.

the cubic centimeter.
Milk must be kept at 60 degrees

Fahrenheit until the time of delivery to consumers.

A number of rules are also set forth

in the ordinance and to one of these Councilman Egli took exception. "One of the rules provides that a man must have his hands dry when he milks," said Councilman Egli. "I have milked many a cow in my day something the butcher hogs that the bands as the council of the c

The milk must be strained through four thicknesses of clean, recently

sterilized cloths, free from holes, and apart from the barns where cows are The violation of the ordinance is punishable by fines of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100.

APPLY SCIENCE TO FARM.

State Hospital to Have a Good Corn Crop.

Scientific farming, practiced on the B. F. Thomas of Fanning, Kan., had a mixed car of stock on today's market.

George R. Jones supervisor at the hospital, said recently that conditions are as favorable as could be expected in a period of drouth.

pastures are dried up, but despite this hog receipts one car. the big dairy herd, which now numbers about 119 cows, is being kept in grass,

"Last year we put up a silo which holds between 175 and 200 tons of ensilage," said Mr. Jones recently, "and we are feeding this now. Our pastures are dried up, but by feeding theensilage, which is almost like green feed, and plenty of good hay and shorts and bran, we are keeping our herd in good condition. We are milking between sevenly-five and eighty cows now and are getting results, the quantity of the milk being increased

quantity of the milk being increased with the feeding of the ensilage which will hold out for forty days. "Our corn is also in good condition cles Except in More Than Gallon
Quantities—Tickets to Be Used Only

Our Corn is also in good condition.

We are continually cultivating it and in this way conserving the moisture.

We followed this plan last year and got a crop of about fifty bushels to the got a crop of about fifty bushels to the logs here today.

culin Test - Many Other Provisions all we will have corn this year. "The coming week we will put in in New Ordinance.

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E. A. Kent of Si hogs on the market.

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E. C. Sharp, J. L.

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Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 560
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bulk \$6.25 \( \tilde{\pi} \) 6.55.
Sheep—Receipts, \$800. Market 1060
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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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A milk ordinance, which is designed to revolutionize the dairy business in St. Joseph and vicinity, and the purpose of which is to give the people pure and this year we have been using two incubators and we now have 1,200 to 1,500 chickens."

Governor Hadley has asked the board of managers of the state institution to make model farms of the land connected with the state institutions and the officials at the state hospital here are studying scientific methods and are getting good results.

Prices right. Champion Feet Co.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, III., July 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500, half southerns. Market weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 Market-10 615c higher, early advance lost. Top 16,90, bulk 36,65@ 6.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 000, Sheep steady, lambs 15@25c lower,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET TOday's cash values: Receipts wheat, 8 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 0 cars.

Wheat.

No. 2 red ... 83 @ 85½, No. 3 red ... 85 @ 90
No. 3 hard ... 85 @ 90
No. 2 hard ... 86 @ 95%
No. 2 white ... 68 @ 65½

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Corn.

Kennedy to lay it over until the next meeting.

After explanations had been made thospital here are studying scientific methods and are getting good results. Their experience will be of value to farmers living in the vicinity.

The furnishing of the Hadley building, the one near the road, which has been received, the last of the consignemnt being haulea to the hospital recently. Of this number about 240 will be placed in the Hadley building, which will be placed in the Hadley building. Which is the provisions of the ordinance to which will be used for those patients who assist in the work afthe institution will also be located in the Hadley building. Which is the placed in the Hadley building. Which will be used for those patients who assist in the work afthe institution will also be located in the Hadley building. Mr. Jones stated the the dairymen up to the high standard provided in the ordinance.

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GETS TOP FIGURES.

ket in Two Divisions,

To top the market in one division Here are some of the chief provis- of the trade is nothing out of the or-Here are some of the chief provisions in the new ordinance:

Every dairyman shall be registered with the board of health.

All milk must be maintained in a separate building for mixing, storing, canning or bottling.

Milk shall be offered for sale in less than gallon quantities only in sealed bottles or other receptacles.

No milk vessels shall be collected from houses where there are contagious diseases until they have been disinfected under the supervision of the board of health.

No milk tickets shall be used more than one time.

Pasteurized milk shall be so marked and the method of preparing it is described.

All dairy cows shall be subjected to dinary and is an every-day occurrence cents above anything sold in the cattle division yesterday, besides establish-

GETS GOOD FIGURE.

Iowa Man Here Yesterday With Consignment of Light Butcher Hogs.

Inal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, \$8@12.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@15.50; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@13.50; No. 3, \$8@10.

Clover—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$1.50@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@13.50; No. 2, \$8@11.

Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. 3, \$8@11.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8.00.10, No. 3, \$4@7.50.

Now Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 3, \$4@7.50.

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IOWA MAN HERE.

Accompanies Shipment of Hogs and Talks of Recent Rain,

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At the Airdomer The Thomas Plays the prices of not less than \$10.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

B. F. Thomas of Fanning, Kan., had mixed car of stock on today's mar-

in a period of drouth.

A. Franzen & Co., extensive shippers of Funk, Neb., swelled today's

Champion Feed a balance ration on

One car of hogs was a consignment billed by C. O. Brown of Shambaugh, Ia., ont today's market. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

S. W. Bailey was in from Kanona. Kan., accompanying a car of cattle. There is a profit in feeding Excelle E. A. Kent of Sparks, Kan., had

RAINS HAVE HELPED.

Better Outlook Now For Corn and Pastures.

That the recent rains have been of great benefit to corn and pastures is the general report being brought to the stock yards by farmers and stockmen from the surrounding country. Shippers from Nebraska, where the rains seem to have been the heaviest say that moisture came just in time to save the corn from serious damage and that with a few showers during the next few weeks a good crop will

In parts of Missouri and Kansas, however, the early planted corn had reached the tasseling stage and more the moisture came, but, according to reports, the late planted fields have been greatly helped and promise good yields. Reports from Iowa are op-

One effect of the rains has been to forced to market on account of the shortage of pasturage. The moisture has started the grass again and this has encouraged farmers to hold on to feeding cattle which has recently been very dull, which, together with the atting down in supplies of thin and sharp advance in prices during the

GREEN BUG NIGHT.

Millions of Insects Keep People Fighting With Both Hands.

Last night was "green bug night" at the Union depot. Millions of the little green insects thronged the waiting rooms, clogged the electric lights and kept passengers fighting with both hands as they waited for their trains

Outside, on the platforms, the bugs had congregated thicker than they had in the waiting room. They swarmed through the windows of trains about to depart and

Author and Painter.

Guthrie, Okla., July 13.-Mrs, Narcssa Owen, 80 years old, mother of

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## BE A SPORT, JUPE.

Come on, Jupiter Pluuvius! Be a sport, not a tightwad. These sample showers are all right, but turn the faucet on the sprinkling cart wide open and give us a good, soaking general down pour of acqua pura.

## THAT'S THE WAY THEY DO.

Providence Journal: Spring lamb according to a dispatch from Chicago yesterday, "jumped 65 cents a hundred pounds at the stock vards." Now it is in order for the retail dealer who pays an advance of a trifle over a half cent to reimburse himself by adding 4 cents to the price paid by the some day win prizes at corn shows. consumer and say that the "Meat Trust" should be prosecuted for ex-

## BOTH CLIMBING UP.

pretty close company these days. The to market, says the Nebraska Farmer trade is freely predicting \$7.00 cattle Naturally this means a break in price is would not surprise anyone to see pelled to sell. But unless a farmer \$7.00 hogs in the same period. This has feed to sustain his stock there is the country is growing in population so nothing he can do when pastures fall thoroughly chilled. When the time fast that there is absolutely no danger but to rush them to market - Here is of an overproduction of foodstuffs- where the silo comes in as a goverparticularly meats,-Nebraska Ex- nor of the supply of stock going into dip in the sirup, dripping it from a spoon all over until the rice is cov-

beavy damage. Cattle, hogs and sheep make elegant pastures, but that won't were sucrificed to save feed and the effects of the long drouth were reflected in the prosperity of the people. The sile is, in the futurue, going to of the prosperity of the proposity for save held for save of the corn belt for several years afterward. Cooler weather and scattered showers have greatly relieved the situation during the past ten days and the future outlook presents a decided-lyme of the future outlook presents a decided-lyme of the future outlook presents a decided-lyme of the future outlook presents a decided-lyme over periods of short pasture. Then lyme over periods of short pasture. Then sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a sait and a pint of milk cook in a sait and a pint of milk. Cook i did. Corn is not yet out of danger a drouth that cuts off our supply of but it has better than a fair chance grass will not compel us to sell our stantly. Flavor with vanilla. Pour

old St. Joseph paper file gives an in- (although we firmly believe they will), and brown in the oven. Serve ice cold.

from the heat and drouth. The corn silos for summer use. belt seems doomed. Feed has all withered, and famine prices are being paid for hay. Hogs are being rushed to the markets to keep from feeding Fort Worth Commission Men Reported potatoes, that dish.

is slowly pushing northward. The writer recently returned from Otter fork. They caught an abundance of fish, owing to the water being low and the river has quit running. Among the fish captured was the largest catfish ever known to come out of the marked alone weighing 20 pounds, its head alone weighing 20 pounds, which was on exhibition at the writer saw there corn that looked as good as any he had seen in look fish fish doubt fish and the minutes, then add four thand-cooked eggs strong, frog large, even sized, straight, dense, dark color; sole concave, bars ful a reage of the stuff planted, too, which indicated that while it is not to hold him in the water and four to considered a "safe" crop in the sense drag him out in which it is in the corn belt, yet it has proven sufficiently safe to warrant has proven sufficiently safe to warrant liberal culture. The quality of the production is indicated by the fact that it was one of these northern Minnesota countles with a substantial produced the prize corn of that state produced the prize corn of that state stream, and that in competition with southern Minnesota countles which are now legitimately included in the bell. Ten. years ago anyone suggesting such a thing would have been put down as crazy, ret. acclim.

\*\*Aphipper to the Sioux City market, making a trip to northern Minnesota, was surprised to find farmers growing have not been erached. A bey, aged \$5 years, engineer who control was surprised to find farmers growing have not been erached. A bey, aged \$5 years, engineer who control was surprised to find farmers growing for in Roseau county, the northern Minnesota, was surprised to find farmers growing forn in Roseau county, the northern of the farmers growing forn in Roseau county, the northern of the farmers growing forn in Roseau county, the northern in Roseau county, the northern is controlled in the production is indicated by the fact that it was one of these northern dimits of corn and the production is indicated by the fact that it was one of these northern dimits of corn and the production is indicated by the fact that it was one of these northern dimits of corn and the production is indicated by the fact that it was one of these northern dimits of corn and the production is independent or the liver in claimed for these tors which a sleep with state in the liver in the large which is the liver in all of which state is the liver in the section of the thirty of the liver in the section of the same properly under thim. You do not want too long a pastern with the case-role. With two short a pastern on the horse's lest mind th Hheral culture. The quality of the Man Fights off Misquitos Three Days



Starting In to Build a Bird's Apartment House Daddy's Bedtime Jack Learns How To Make a Pigeon Palace

WISH I had a nice pigeon house, daddy," said Jack one evening-"one like little Jim Waterbury has in his yard. I'd bring the little birds up

myself and teach them to carry letters for a cent apiece.' "There you go again," laughed daddy, "always figuring on how to make money. I think you'll be so rich by the time you are about twenty-five Professor Wilson Comments on years old that I can give up business and you can send mother and me to

"You bet I will!" whooped Jack. "And Evelyn can go with you and marry a real live prince.

"Don't want any old princes," said Evelyn.

"Ho, ho." shouted Jack. "I know why, daddy. It's because she wants a king. That new boy from the city who wears patent leather shoes is named Dave King, daddy.'

"Hush, now, Jack," said daddy. "I won't have my Evelyn teased even by you, and, besides, if you intend to spend your own or some of my money in buying a pigeon coop you are not the youthful Rockefeller of whom I have been so proud.'

"See, Mr. Smarty?" put in Evelyn.

"Now you stop, young lady," said daddy, "because I won't have Jack teased either. Either kiss and make up at once or no story."

Two flying nightgowned figures met in the middle of the floor, and after a kiss apiece and one extra for daddy they darted back to their cribs again.

"You see, Jack." began daddy, "that the pigeon has no wild ideas about the outside decoration of his home. All he wants is a nice comfy inside where the nests will be the prettiest kind of decoration. You must have seen that big packing box out back of the barn. Weil, just make your bouse out of that. "Carefully knock out one side and keep the boards to make a swing door. Use only enough to make a good strong frame, just as you would for a picture,

and then fill in the space with heavy wire netting. Then put extra nails around every edge of the box to strengthen it and hang on your door with three good hinges at the top.

"Cover the roof with tar paper, point the whole house a nice green and you'll have as nice a house as possible and be as proud as an architect."

"I'll heip you. Jack." said Evelyn. "I'd love to have you," said Jack,

"Bless both of my bables," said daddy,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* most county of the state. It was a stunted, but seemed to possess considerable feeding value. Who knows but what Roseau county corn may

### THE SILO A GOVERNOR.

from last year to feed their stock Hogs and cattle seem to be keeping there is a scramble to get the stuff market. If silos were common THE DROUTH OF 1910.

Many people have compared the the on the markets, for farmers could plates, fill the core with chopped nuts if all kinds suffering ket first. Later mains may come and

stock at a sacrifice. Even should pas- into a baked piecrust shell, cover with o make a crop.

Stock at a sacrince. Even should pasa meringue made with the whites and three or four tablespoonfuls of sugar, stockmen to get out from under the "Another day has passed without situation in good order without glutrain or the least prospect of relief ting the stock market. Let us build five eggs cut in slices into a cupful

# IT SOUNDS FISHY.

to Have Landed 160-lb, Catfish.

Fort Worth Reporter: A party of CORN BELT MOVES NORTH.

Sloux City Record: The corn belt is slowly pushing northward. The

# BITES MAY PROVE FATAL.

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

SOMETHING FOR DESSERT. This is a recipe which won a priz twenty-five dollars as the best on

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a maple sugar contest: Maple Surprise Balls,-Core six apples that will cook tender without losing their form. When cool have some rice that has been cooked in milk until tender, flavored and with a coating of rice, using butter on the hands. Now set away to become maple sirup boiled to a waxy stage, and insert a fork in the center and ered. It hardens as soon as it covers dessert one would care to prepare for ity.

## FOR EVERYDAY MEALS.

Save the left-over eggs from break-fast and cook them until hard, four or of cream sauce, seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice, covered with crumbs and baked until hot, makes a nice hot supper or luncheon dish.
The eggs may be added to escalloped

Curried Eggs. - Melt two table spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, cook a slice of onion in it until brown,

# THE DRAFT HORSE

Raising of Good Draft Animals a Profitable Business on the Farm.

ALWAYS A MARKET FOR THEM

Essential Points of the Draft Animal.

By Professor J. W. Wilson, South

Dakota Agricultural College: The raising of draft horses is probably as profitable an industry as any other line of business on the farm. There seems to always be a demand person will start in the proper way, breed his mares to choice stallions and keep the colts off the wire fence, oney invested in the enterprise will well spent.

pound man can lift or drag on the ground much more than the 150-pound man. The draft horse weighing 1.500 pounds, if properly put together can do more work in the field than the 1200-pound draft horse can. The demand on the market is for two

iraft horse and the light horse.

A large percentage of the farm work done in this state is done with the medium draft horse, or as sor people term it, the dual-purpe orse. This horse usually weighs from .000 to 1,300 pounds in working confition. You quite frequently find four or five of this type hitched to a gang plow where three or four horses of he proper weight would do the work sler and the expense of keeping ould be much less. Not only the exense of keeping, but the trouble of aring for four or five horses is much

The draft horse must weigh 1,500 pounds. A marking of four is given to the age of the horse by his teeth. They are taught how old a horse of the draft type should be before he should weigh 1,500 pounds. His form must zon 2000 head of steers, which will also be placed on their Reagan country to be placed on the THE DROUTH OF 1919.

The browned coacoanut. This dish may be and meager rainfall to that of 1991.

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The cold balls. It is better to beat the sirup points is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is weak in the front quarters is attached to the weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A horse that is a perfect marking. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse cannot work beside a short-legged horse of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season of the same weight during the season. A long-legged horse of the same weight during the season of the same weight during the season. The same weight duri and measer rainfall to that of 1901. have to let go but it wouldn't be a prepared by using pears or fine fine the heavy in the hind quarters as its carried out the breed may be prepared by using pears or fine fine the hind quarters as its carried out the breed may be proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters as not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the heavy in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the hind quarters are not proportioned as in the hind quarters are not proportioned. The next is qualorder of the hind quarters are not proportioned as a proportion of the hind quarters are not proportioned as a proportion of the hind quarters are not proportioned as a proportion of the hind quarters are not proportion of the hind qua horse having perfect quality. This Darwin in his works on "Animal

the field by the lines or carrying a whip to urge a horse. Four points are given for temperament. The head and neck of the draft horse are of very little value. Under the heading of the coast country. head and neck we have the muzzle,

This brings us back to the shoulder.

Sometimes people will breed to a stallion because he has a good head, a high prominent crest, but never think same range, had a special permit isof looking at his feet and legs. The shoulders should be sloping, smooth, snug and extending in at the back. A shoulder that is too straight does

The arm, the forearm, the knees, the cannons, the fetlocks and the for the front feet and legs. The feet

catch for the boys. It required two to hold him in the water and four to drag him out.

The stollar of the stol baking dish and bake in a slow oven for twenty minutes. Serve with a weight on it from these two points that they are tick-proof, but tick-re-

hes come about the hock. The hock should be clean-cut, wide and straight. The skin over the hock joint should fit as snugly as a new kid glove fits your hand. The hock should be free from meatiness. Five points are given for the cannons, fetlocks and pas terns in the hind legs, while ten points are given for the hind feet and legs The description already given for the front foot will apply to the hind foot, while the legs viewed from behind, if drop a line from the point of the buttock it should fall in the center of the hock, cannon, pastern and foot. And from a side view a perpendicular line drawn from the center of the hip joint it should fall in the center of the foot and divide the gaskin in the middle. A perpendicular line drawn from the point of the buttock should run parallel with the line of the can-

A draft horse should be a good walker. He should walk straight, his walk should be balanced. He should pick up his feet quick and set them down quick. For this six points are given. The trot should be straight and rapid. For this four points are given. It must be remembered that the power of the draft horse is in the hind quarters. Too many of our draft stallions are too longcoupled. When breeding from a stallion of any mal-There seems to always be a demand conformation you must expect to get in the market for good horses. If a the same defects in his colts. They might not be born with the defect, but the condition that will bring about

the defect is born in them.

Too many people look to the big horse out of the drafe horse make a mistake. We all know it requires weight to do heavy work. A 200-pound man can lift on the state of the breeding of their horses a good many blemishes will be avoided. Some points and do not consider the small people do not go to the expense taking the shoes off in time, but allo the toes to grow long, which cause a strain of the mechanism of the foo a strain of the discussion and leg. The result is that some blemishes appear. I would prefer to blemishes appear. I weighing 1800 breed to a stallion weighing tinct types of horses, namely, the than to one that weighed 2200 pounds that the bight horse and the light horse that was not properly formed.

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Many Firm in Beilef That St. Brendan the Navigator First Reached the Western World.

Irishmen have long contended that their own St. Brendan the Navigator one of the latest wonders threatened in his voyages of the sixth century was by mechanical science. the first to bring back accounts of It has long been known that the the land beyond the western edge of fiber of the pineapple leaf can be manthe world, and the enthusiasts of the ufactured into the most dainty, muslin-Ceitic revival insist that there is more like material, but the cost of extractliterary support for the legendary dis- ing the fiber has made the price of the coveries of the hero than can be mus- fabric almost prohibitive. tered in support of the claim that Lief Ericson's Vinland is identical proud possessor of three undervests with the New England coast. Although made from pineapple leaves, said they the mildewed and rat-gnawed Lismore were more luxurious and comfortable manuscript was first brought to light than the very finest silk. nearly a century ago there have never been more than meager notices of it apiece," he said, "and though I have until the recent translation made at worn them for over thirty years, they Oxford. No description of the Island show no signs of wear even yet. of Brendan is contained in the Book of Lismore except its attributes as an where in London. In India the natives earthly paradose, "an land odorous, extract the fiber from the pineapple flower-smooth, blessed. A land many- leaves by hand, and the process is melodied, musical, shouting for joy, long and laboricus. The products of unmournful." There is, however, a ramie, or China grass, are fairly well passage describing their welcome known, but only a few know of the which has been seized by the claimants as an Irish discovery of these shores as a contributory evidence that Brendan reached at least one of the and silk manufacturers, whose busioutlying islands of the West Indies. Unfortunately for the purpose of controversalists, the chronicle omfes any further reference to the Island of Brendan, and gives no account of the voyage back.

## INCOME FROM THE CURIOUS

City Astronomer With Miniature Telescope Reaped His Harvest on Rainy Nights.

"By all the rules of common sense a rainy night ought to put street astronomers out of business," said the man, "yet the most venturesome of the guild are out in every storm. Up on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street I often meet an astronomer whom torrents could not keep indoors. In starlight or pitch darkness he is at his post. Often I have wondered what good it did him to endanger his some of it in London she falled to find telescope by standing out in a pouring any shop that kept it. rain, but the other night I loitered in a doorway long enough to find out. The rain fell in a steady drizzle and to very hard wear. But the thick clouds veiled the sky, yet the astronomer pointed the end of his clear trouble with these fabric textelescope at that point in the heavens tiles is that the planters will not guarwhere the evening star was supposed to shine and invited passers-by to

look at it. Two men did look. "'What was the sense in this wasting time and money on a night like this.' I asked. 'What could they

"'Just try it yourself and find out," said the astronomer.

"And so I looked. Of course, I could not see anything, but the man got my nickel.

"'Curiosity to see what is at the end of a telescope on a cloudy night gives me lots of customers,' the astronomer said."-New York Times.

An Incentive.

"Now, my boy," said the head of the day Evening club. firm, "if you will attend strictly to your duties I will do something fine home life of today is that young peofor you. I want you to always ask, ple will have things too easy because when you answer the telephone, who of what their parents do for them," raignment of John Shain, a boardit is before you let it be known he said. "It isn't always good to walk flower vender, in recorder's wish to see them or not."

boy, "I understand. I had to do that who at first succeeded. where I worked before."

do something nice for you."

give satisfaction-raise me wages?" pleyer is dishonest, let him find a new tance, and when he returned he found Well, I can't promise that, exactly, employer. There are more honest that his place had been pre-empted by but I'll bring you the score cards of than dishonest employers. the ball games and let you make an album of them if you tend to busi-ness properly. I never miss a game." ing a bad hand well. It doesn't con-and he was fined five dollars for in-

Ancient Church Custom.

At the Parish Church, Chard, Somerset, the other morning, at the conclusion of the hymn before the sermon, Prebendary Farrer remained standing at the entrance to the chancel while a sergeant of police marched through the center aisle carrying one of the curious old borough maces and an official looking document, which he duly presented to the vicar, and without waiting for it to be opened returned to the west entrance. The vicar then entered the pulpit, opened the envelope, read the contents to himself and proceeded with the sermon. This document was the official notification given to the vicar that the town council had elected a churchwarden for the ensuing year-a privilege which, according to an ancient custom, the council possess-London Daily Mail.

Woman's Peculiar Wish. "As to the humors of medicine," said Dr. Ben Trovato reminiscently, "there is an old story about a woman who had an abdominal tumor which was found to weigh over eighty pounds after its removal, while the patient herself scaled only some sixty. strawberry shortcake when catapulted four pounds. When she was recover- into a fruit stand by ex-Judge Eding from the anaesthetic she is said to have remarked faintly to the surgeon that she might die happy if she ex-judges's chauffeur, in order to avoid was sure that he would save the striking a girl, was compelled to run growth. This is as remarkable an instance of wit and humor in our professional archives as I can recall at the moment."—New York Medical

Englishmen Returning From India Garnets, Beryls, Tourmalines and Oth er Jewels Underlie Skyscrapers of Brings Garment Made From Strong Fiber-Cost Small. New York City.

New York.-While New York may London.-Pineapple underwear is never rival South Africa and Brazil as sertion a natural producer of precious stones, nor its skyscrapers give way to mining activities, the fact has just been brought to light as a result of borings for subways and gigantic building foundations that it is underlain with rock which contains all sorts of valuable gems. Throughout the Island of A retired Indian colonel, who is the Manhattan garnets, beryls, tourmalines and other jewels equally valuable lie practically under foot, it now

> Owing to their peculiar formation the rocks on which the city rests provide one of the most interesting mineral localities in the world. According to a local mineralogist who has the tide of building northward within the last year has brought to light many new specimens of its gem-producing ability.

West and northwest of Central Park is the great field. But if a subway is built along upper Lexington avenue and in the rock regions of the Bronx, teresting subject among silk brokers it may reveal new wonders. In Harlem it may penetrate into the belt of garnets, and possibly tourmaline may be found here and there. There is plenty of fool's gold-iron pyrites-in Manhattan and some of it, seriously, is not far from Fifth avenue in 32d street.

ing broker, "and this new invention or discovery will rank among artifi-The real yellow metal, it is said by cial silks, of which there are already mineralogists, was once reported in enough to form a market amongst bits of quartz brought up from the excavation of a building near Broadway In the office of one of the pricipal and Maiden lane, center of the gold fiber merchants of Mark lane were and silver industry of New York. seen specimens of a beautiful silk-mus-

### SETS TOWN TO SCRATCHING tured from the pineapple fiber under

School Boy le Accused of Distributing Dodge, the fiber superintendent of the "Cow Itch"-Joker Will Be Publicly Flogged. "While touring on the continent,"

said a well-known fiber expert, "I Wilkesbarre, Pa.-A practical joker found that pineapple silk was stocked recently has had half the residents of by some of the leading drapers. My Conyngham, a country town near here, scratching continuously at the greatly irritated surface of their skins. A special committee of the school board is endeavoring to find and punish "For trimmings I think it is excel-

The afflicted ones did not know what was wrong at first. Some thought it equal to very hard wear. But the was an epidemic of hives; butnit did not develop like hives; the skin merely grew red, there was a slight swellantee a large and regular supply of ing and the irritation was continuous, the raw material and English manufacwhile the number of those affected turers will not alter their machines to grew until half the residents were scratching.

Finally it was learned that it was PARENTS SPOIL THEIR BOYS all due to "cow itch." which had been distributed in the school, in two lodge-Make Life Easy by Pointing Out Obrooms, the postoffice, and at a horse sale during the week, evidently by some practical joker, probably a pupil. The people are so indignant after Chicago.-Parental indulgence which their prolonged irritation that the seeks to smooth from the paths of joker is likely to be publicly flogged if sons and daughters the obstacles caught,

First Patron Appears-Competition is Very Keen.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Through the arwhether I am here or not, and always have everything you want. It is a court, there was revealed a competibe careful, when the people come good thing to have obstacles to over- tion in this business so keen that here, to find out who they are and come. Ninety per cent. of the men the itinerant merchants select their what they want before you come into who start in business fail, but 90 per posts as early as four o'clock in the the private office to learn whether I cent. of those who ultimately suc- morning, before the visitors appear, in ceed come from the 90 per cent. who order that they may get the most ad-"Yes, sir," replied the new office failed and not from the 10 per cent. vantageous locations. One of these venders had arrived on the board-walk "Because life is so difficult is no the other day at four o'clock, and "Very well. See that you make no reason for the young man's looking "staking out his claim" at North Carmistakes, and, as I have said, I will at himself as a creature of circum- olina avenue, indicated the fact by stances. If he is in bad circumstances placing his tray upon the railing. He "What are you goin' to do for me if he must get out of them. If his em- went down the boardwalk a short dis-Shain, who refused to move. A patrol-"Life does not consist in playing a man, recognizing the other's right of sist in fault finding criticism. The sisting upon what he considered his best critics are the best appreciators. rights.

# ISOLATE LEPER UNTIL END

Lee Tung, Afflicted Pittsburg China man, to Live Rest of Life Away From the Public.

Pittsburg.-Lee Tung, the local Chinaman who is suffering from tubercular leprosy, was taken to the municipal hospital the other day, at 4 o'clock the other morning, when where he will live the rest of his life. a false alarm of fire was turned in isolated from the public. from Fifth avenue and 137th street. The Chinaman's face is badly swol-

len, and ugly blotches mark his wrists and forearms. He contracted the disease eight years ago while on a visit to China.

Dr. B. A. Booth, the city physician says that the leper probably will live for four or five years. In the meantime the city will have to provide a home for him. During the warm weather he will live in a tent on the hospitalion chiefs arrived. The firemen tal grounds, but before winter sets in engines, the fire patrol and two bata house of sone sort will have to be built for him.

> Wife in Eve's Class. Trenton, N. J .- Determined to keep

his wife from leaving the house, Michael Maragh burned all of her clothes and left her without a garment to wear. Patrolman Malone was attracted to the home by the cries of ex-judges's chauffeur, in order to avoid the wife and he found the husband in the yard supervising the cremation of the clothing

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# SQUIRRELS DO HARM FIND PLOVERS' EGGS COSTLY

City of Chicago Is Asked to Check Depredations.

Little Animals Have Peculiar Fascina-\*ion for Children and Amuse Public and for That Reason Receive Protection.

to check the depredation of the army eggs. That wasn't as funny. of squirrels which infest not only the parks, but the woodlands of the north | Savoy for a drink and a bite, and shore and the Ridge district southwest of the city.

A letter to the small parks commission written by J. C. Fillman, 211 the menu. Baird avenue, Austin, has again brought the matter forcibly to public the waiter.

says. "For the past two years I have seen one even. endured the annoyance of a number trees and shrubbery, to say nothing about the garden.

"I am of limited means and just can't stand it. I am told that these animals belong to the park and should be kept there. Will you please advise me what to do, as I positively can't stand it in several ways-finance and endurance.

"The matter is to be considered seriously," said City Forester J. H. Prost. "We are constantly receiving letters and complaints regarding the injury done to birds by squirrels. Squirrels are animals which have a curious fascination for children and are amusing to the public. On that account they have protected and fed them. They have multiplied rapidly and have become so numerous that they are causing great destruction of our song birds by sucking the eggs in

"They are driving our prettiest and sweetest-voiced songsters from their that too much cannot be done to protect our song birds, which are so use- Co-eds of California State University ful in destroying insect pests. If it is a question of which must go all authorities agree that it should be the Equirrel."

Mr. Prost's view is held by many authorities who have written him on the subject. These include Elizabeth the Greek theater, declining to allow Reed, author, 1057 Balmoral avenue: Jens Jensen, landscape artist; Dr. Henry C. Cowles of Chicago university; Stephen A. Forbes, Illinois uniscape designer, and many others.

The south park commission not only an annual appropriation of \$100 for arms, never having been introduced feeding them. They are similarly protected in Lincoln park and are fed in proposed first meeting familiarity. the winter time.

It is against the city ordinances to kill a squirrel, and the ordinance is

Edwin A. Brown Ends Last Trip as Tramp and Will Go to Europe to Study Problem Further.

wer, famed as the "millionaire tramp, because of his excursions in search of information as to how the other half lives, is in New York at the end of his last excursion in overalis. He is through seeing the seamy side of life from the inside, he says, and henceforth will carry on by other means his work of impressing upon cities the necessity of providing for the worthy

Mr. Brown has seen the inside of prison walls in every section of the country, always on the sole charge of not having enough money to buy food or a bed. The need of municipal lodging bouses and similar institutions is the same everywhere, he says. His final trips, just completed, was through southern cities.

"I started from Cleveland last fall," he said. "From there I went to Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Mobile, Houston and Dallas. Most of the southern cities are without facilities for sheltering the penniless stranger. Everywhere, however, I found the people hospitable and deeply interested in helping the friendless."

Brown will sail next month to Europe to study the tramp problem in

## CODE FOR BATHING SEASON

New Chicago Chief of Police Bars Ballroom Exposures at Public Beaches-Gives Regulations, .

Chicago.-Chief of Police McWeeney has a code of morals and dress for the Chicago bathing season of 1911. the state library building that a bill

knees; loose bloomers reaching below the knees must be worn; bloomers must not be worn without skirts; ed the tyrant. sleeveless suits must not be worn by women; stockings must be worn by advocating the change that the female girls over 16; giove fitting suits for which now helps to emblazon the women are barred; harem, hobbie and arms of Virginia is "masculine, im-

must wear both shirts and trunks. The code goes for this summer," ionable ball room will find no place Just what will be the ideas of the pa ourses in bathing proprieties."

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London.-That young American dramatist, Avery Hapgood, in company with the young American the atrical star, Robert Dempster, arrived in London the other day after a pleasure trip around the continent.

European customs and conditions are practically all new to them, but they are learning rapidly and having no end of fun in doing it. The other Chicago.-The city has been asked night they learned about plovers'

After the theater they went to the joined the gay crowd at the supper tables. Neither was hungry so they paid little attention to the items on

"Plovers' eggs to start with?" asked

Yes, they would have plovers' eggs, "I am writing for information." he although neither of them had ever

"He brought us a sort of a nest full of squirrels. They are getting beyond of little speckled hard-boiled eggs," my control and are destroying all my said Mr. Dempster. "They didn't look very appetizing, and when we tried them they didn't taste any better than they looked. I'd a good deal rather have hen's eggs. There was that nest of eggs, however, and we as supposed it was the portion we had ordered we kept on eating until the rest of the supper came. We didn't like them

> "When the bill came the plovers' eggs were charged at £1 10s. It took ground by the rapidity of growth. our breath away when we found we had eaten \$5.50 worth of them. I never invested so much money in eggs in a whole month before. The one and six a portion I discovered consisted of one egg. And all the while we were committing this gastronomic sacrilege we were grumbling at ourselves for our economy in eating them to save them.

"I am glad plovers are not a domestic bird you meet frequently, for shall blush every time I see one."

## native haunts. All authorities agree GIRLS HESITATE AT HUGGING

Refuse to Fall Into Arms of Chorus Men-Win Out.

Berkeley, Cal.-Seventeen co-eds of the senior class at the state university broke up a rehearsal on the stage of male members of the class to put their arms around them. The objection of the senior girls followed an attempt of Fred Carlisle, the coach, to have versity; V. E. Shellford, zoological the co-eds of the "Baby Doll" chorus expert of the Chicago university; R. of "The Hop King," the commence-M. Strong, O. C. Simmonds, the land ment week play of the class, fall into the arms of male chorus men at the conclusion of the dance.

protects the squirrels by prosecuting Claiming that they were not acthose who molest them, but sets aside quainted with the owners of the to the men, the co-eds declined the

Coach Carlisle and members of the cast attempted to smooth ever seed to get through to the ground and the strike of the co-eds, but they remained obdurate and the scene was temporarily dropped. The girls say they came up to the exigencies MILLIONAIRE HOBO HAS QUIT of the production by appearing in short dresses and the proposed familiarity was altogether lacking in The feature will be dropped for the present unless Carlisle is able to bring the men and women New York .- Edwin A. Brown of Den- of the chorus closer together.

## TOO MANY KICKS IN A TRADE for the Lincoln park commission, was

Pennsylvania Alderman Compels Farmer to Take Back Lively Mule, Guaranteed Gentle.

Allentown, Pa.-Alderman Bower spent several hours the other day hard on the grass. It is a little harder hearing testimony as to the merits of a case that got into his court owing grass, so in many cases it kills the to a dispute over a mule trade. Wil- one and the other survives. It is liam J. Moyer, an Allentown horse rather a desperate remedy, though." dealer, claimed that in swapping mules with Edward Weaver, a farmer of Hillside, Lehigh county, he had been cheated.

Moyer alleged that Wenner guaranteed his mule to lo not only sound but workable and gentle. Instead, it was a kicker worse than the classical mule Maud, and when Moyer and a coterie of constables went to take Wenner's kicking mule back to the Wenner farm and recover his own animal the mule not only smashed a fence but sent them scurrying up a tree in its ferocious attempts to bite

The alderman said it was a flagrant case of trover and conversion and gave judgment for the plaintiff.

## MAIDEN TOO SHY OF CLOTHES

Movement Has Been Inaugurated to Substitute More Modest Figure for Virginia's State Scal.

Richmond, Va.-It was declared in will be introduced before the next Women must not wear men's bath. legislature providing that a more moding suits; skirts must reach below the ern and maidenly figure be substituted in the Virginia state seal and in the place of the amazon who has conquer-

It has been pointed out by those

directoire skirts are forbidden; men modest and no true child of art." As she stands today, this daughter of liberty is clothed principally in masaid McWeeney. "Exposure which jesty, the natural likeness of her limbs which would be permitted in a fash- being neither hobbled nor haremed. at the public beaches. We will have trons of the proposed bill along the cemen to give post graduate lines of improvement and modesty cannot yet be stated.

Unusually Luxuriant Crop of Weed This Spring.

No Safe Remedy, Say Experts, Except to Get Down and Dig Them Out by Roots-Big Damage Is Seen in New Jersey

Chicago. - Dandelions are getting a strangle hold upon Chicago's lawns this year.

While other cities are estimating in six figures the loss caused by the condemned yellow blossoms, Chicago gardeners are looking with disgust upon one of the most luxuriant crops of the big-leaved weeds that the lawns upon which they sowed grass ever The late spring, followed by the unusual hot weather, seem to have been just what the dandelions have been waiting for to show what they can do in the way of rapid growth, and some of them have almost leaped out of the ground in their eagerness to mount skyward.

In some of the parks, in places where much tramping has weakened the more delicate grass, a second crop of dandelions is blooming in the spaces left by the first. The earlier crop is now going to seed, and for large areas the grass is almost invisible. The leaves of many of the plants have been lifted clear of the

Other cities are watching the dandelion crop with even more concern than in Chicago. Gardeners in East Orange, N. J., estimate that a damage approximating \$100,000 has been done the lawns in that section within the last fortnight.

In other of the eastern states where much pride is taken in the appearance of the lawns the dandellons have secured an equally strong start. The belief is stated by some of the naturalists that some natural enemy of the dandelion which has kept it more within bounds in former years has been absent this season.

That continued activity with the lawn mower and careful fertilization of lawns are safer preventives of the dandelion pest than any chemical preparations was the advice given by several Chicago gardening experts in speaking of means of dealing with

Like many antidotes for poison, their main objection is that they kill the patient as well as ridding him of the trouble, they declare. Sulphate of iron, which is recommended as sure death to dandelions, is almost, if not quite, as hard on the grass. "Dandellons are beautiful early in

May, but for the rest of the year they are ugly, and therefore we have to keep them out," said Jens Jensen, in speaking of this year's crop.

"The only way to deal with them in large areas is to keep the grass close cut and in healthy condition, so that there won't be any bare spots for the

If you keep their heads cut off be fore they have a chance to go to seed you prevent them from spreading. don't know of any preparation that doesn't do too much harm to the vegetation you want to save to be safely used in killing them. Of course, if you have a small lawn, the best thing is to get down on your knees and dig them out by the roots."

O. C. Simonds, landscape gardener of much the same opinion.

"Dandelions are pretty difficult to cope with; and there certainly are a lot of them this year," he said. phate of iron is recommended by many, but it undoubtedly is pretty on the dandelions than it is on the

# CHINESE PHEASANT IN CAB

Locomotive Engine Driver Captures Bird Probably Bewildered by Light -Kept as a Pet

Spokane, Wash .- While driving a passenger train at a 50-mile-an-hour clip over the Northern Pacific line from Ellensburg, Wash., to Spokane, J. M. Gailaman, a locomotive engine driver, captured a Chinese pheasant, which flew into the open cab and plumped against the back of his head. Gallaman was tying a shoestring when the bird, bewildered by the light in the stoke hole, landed on him and rolled to the floor. The bird was not injured and Gallaman brought it to Spokane.

Pheasants have been protected in the state of Washington several years, and are multiplying rapidly, especially in the eastern and central parts. The law prohibits killing the birds, but there is nothing in the code to prevent Gallaman from making a pet of the one he captured.

Not Vagrants, "Molers." New York.-Abraham and Hiestead Shelly, brothers, forty and forty-eight years old, respectively, were found

sleeping in a vacant barn, near Mont-

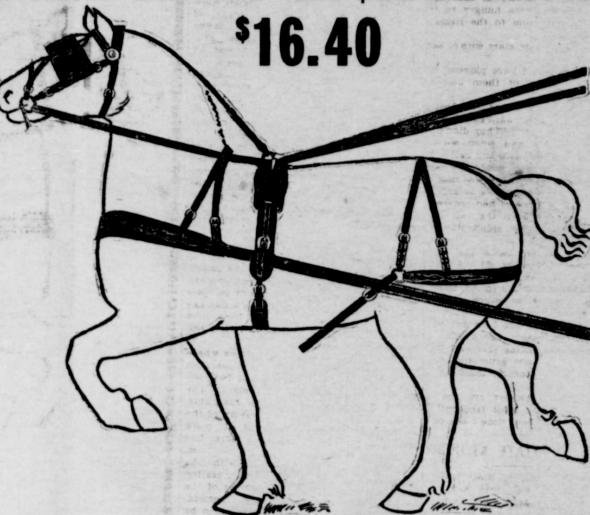
clair, N. J. When taken to police headquarters as vagrants, they said they were "mo

"What's that?" asked the magts trate. They then explained that they were mole trappers by trade and came from Mt. Joy, Pa. They were en route to Cedar Grove and Essex Falls, where they expected to find employment protecting lawns from moles. They were discharged

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owing the state to go forward

unitedly with other projects that go

to the development of this wonder-

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proposition that we hope to see the

voters unanimous upon. There is

neither politics nor religion in it

and we should therefore take it up

as loyal and patriotic citizens of

the state and go to the polls on

August first and vote for the three

and one-half millions bond proposi

GRASSHOPPER PEST.

Corning, Ia.—Grasshoppers, id, are making inroads on the

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