

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 13 Cattle; 67 Cars, 5102 Hogs; 2 Cars, 242 Sheep.

GOOD TO CHOICE STEERS GAIN

These Closing 10 to 15c Up for Week—Medium and Plain Steady to 10c Off.

BEST HERE TOPPED AT \$6.60

Cows and Heifers of All Grades Closing Higher Than a Week Ago—Advance Mostly 10c to 15c—Bulls Steady, Calves Stronger for Week—Sharp Upturn in Stockers and Feeders—Hogs Steady to Firm—Lambs Off for Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table with columns for Receipts from January 1, 1911, and corresponding 1910 figures for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago, South Omaha, South St. Joseph, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. & O. West, C. & O. East, B. & O., Great Western, Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, and T. & S. P.

CATTLE.

Prices Spread Widens During Week—Good Steers Higher.

Cattle always wore a deserted appearance today, as usual final day of the week, bringing out little in the way of fresh receipts, and what trading was done in killing stock was in the nature of a clean-up of a few odds and ends. Quotations unchanged.

The week's trade in beef steers has been marked by a gradually widening spread in prices. Scarcity of good dry lots, especially in the class higher, cattle about the \$6.00 line scoring 10 to 15c advance and closing at the highest point since early last April. There has been a pretty fair request for corn fed steers of medium grade, that is kinds worth \$5.50 to \$6.00, and these have held last week's closing price range. There has been a weaker feeling to the trade in plain shorted and grass fed offerings and these have declined about as much as the good to choice kinds have gained.

Receipt figures for the week show a decrease compared with last week but a gain over a year ago. Local arrivals for the week total approximately 5,800, a loss of 4,000 compared with last week which included a holiday, and a gain of 800 over the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets the approximate figures are, this week, 142,500; last week 149,200; a year ago 136,400.

Cows and Heifers, necessitating hard work for killers to fill orders from day to day. Country buyers bought quite few.

Heifers of all grades, especially the packers were absorbing a week ago at \$3.25 to \$3.50 and there has been a good many of these cows sent back to the country at \$2.35 to \$2.50 that last week were going for killing purposes at \$2.75 to \$3.00. Relief from the drouth by rains within the past week has curtailed the movement of this movement in the market as well as increased the demand for it for stock and feeding purposes. A few choice dry lot cows are selling at \$4.75 to \$5.00 and up, but not enough of them are coming to figure prominently in the daily runs. A fair to pretty good class of cows sold this week at \$3.75 to \$4.25; medium to fair went at \$3.25 to \$3.70 and canners and cutters on down as low as \$2.00, although for many canners are selling below \$2.50. Good to choice yearlings were eagerly sought. Best offered brought \$6.35 but a prime grade would sell up to \$6.50 of better quality. The market for the mixed yearlings of decent merit. A few straight heifers sold at \$6.00 to \$6.10 but \$4.25 to \$5.50 caught bulk of the sales.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Notably \$6.00, a loss of \$3.00 compared day and a gain of 10c over the corresponding time a year ago. A week's run of 5600 sheep and lambs has provided a very unsatisfactory basis for computing quotations and the effort to trace the trend of values with anything like reliability has been largely balked by the scarcity of material. Packers, while not in need of an extensive mutton crop, found requirement pressing enough to absorb the scant supplies received during the fore part of the week at stronger prices. Trade performed satisfactorily in the 700 against 149,500 last week and 192,800 for the corresponding time a year ago. A week's run of 5600 sheep and lambs has provided a very unsatisfactory basis for computing quotations and the effort to trace the trend of values with anything like reliability has been largely balked by the scarcity of material.

HOGS.

Fair Activity to Trade at Steady to Strong Prices.

The hog market did not present a great deal of change today. There was a little more activity to the movement and occasional strong spots were held but for the most part it closed about a steady deal. Receipts were estimated at 4,700 and 26,400 at the five points. There were not so many of our country packers here as last week but the run as on Friday but the general quality of the offerings was only fair at that.

For the week local receipts foot up approximately 53,900 head, comparing with 45,636 a week ago, 46,401 a month ago, 21,677 a year ago, 27,718 two years ago, 45,503 three years ago and 37,928 for the corresponding week four years ago. At the five leading markets receipts this week stand at approximately 356,500 head, as against 301,000 last week, 429,200 a month ago, 274,600 a year ago, 192,500 two years ago, 301,700 three years ago and 353,400 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$6.00 to \$6.50, with the bulk selling at \$6.25 to \$6.40, a week ago at \$6.30 to \$6.50, a month ago at \$5.95 to \$6.10, a year ago at \$5.35 to \$5.60, two years ago at \$4.70 to \$5.10, three years ago at \$5.75 to \$6.10, and four years ago at \$5.75 to \$5.85.

Receipts for the week total approximately 5,800, a loss of 4,000 compared with last week which included a holiday, and a gain of 800 over the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets the approximate figures are, this week, 142,500; last week 149,200; a year ago 136,400.

Range of Prices.

Table showing Range of Prices for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

SHEEP.

Market Steady Today, Spring Lambs Closing 15c to 25c Lower, Sheep Steady.

Two decks of native lambs was the extent of today's marketing in this division, making up a supply that figured up around 300. Demand was satisfactory and the scant supply was sent seaward in good season at prices that showed no material change as compared with the previous day. Best lambs went at \$4 with the bulk of the day's delegation going in a range of \$6.00 to \$6.50.

For the week the local supply of sheep and lambs has shown a marked decrease, while on the contrary the aggregate at the five markets is substantially larger than during the previous six days. At this market a total of 5600 sheep and lambs have registered against 4244 for the previous week and \$441 for the same week a year ago. At the five markets the week aggregate supply figures up to 165,700 against 149,500 last week and 192,800 for the corresponding time a year ago.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 15.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market steady, bulk of supply direct.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market opened steady, closing weak. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25 to \$6.45. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market steady. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.55 to \$6.70. Sheep—Receipts, none.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market steady. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.55 to \$6.70. Sheep—Receipts, none.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. J. Forrester Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table of grain and provision prices including Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Ribs.

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 Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18.12; No. 1, \$16.50; No. 2, \$15.50; No. 3, \$14.50.

SPREAD WIDENS

Live Stock at Market Centers Deteriorating and Prices at a Greater Range.

QUALITY GETTING ATTENTION

TWO SPLITS WITH K. C. Southwest Cattle Sold Higher Here Than at Down River Market.

A \$2 Spread Now Exists Between Prime Beeves and Common Light Killers.

HOG WEIGHTS FALL OFF

Dr. Weather Forcing Average Weights Down Rapidly—Means Decreased Pork and Lard Yields—All Markets Getting a Lot of Porcine Trash—No Northern Range Cattle Moving Marketward Yet.

The following interesting comment on live stock and market topics is culled from the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago:

Spreads Are Still Widening. A few weeks ago nearly everything was realizing about the same money in the stock market circles, but conditions are rapidly changing. As quality deteriorates spreads widen. There is now a range of over \$2 per cent. between prime bullocks and light-weighted killers. Prime shipping and skippy packing hogs are 75 cents apart. There is a \$4 spread between fat lambs and culls, which recalls the fact that long ago killers were complaining of a deluge of finished stuff and bought culls at prices relatively higher than they were willing to pay for quality. Old eyes are selling down to \$1.50 and heavyweights up to \$4.75. As prospects are for continued heavy receipts of trash spreads will probably widen. Killers always need some prime stuff and when it is scarce are under the necessity of paying a premium.

Horse Mortality is Heavy.

Horses by the thousand have gone to the morgue since the first of the year. In the big cities of the United States recently. Rendering establishments have been working night and day taking care of the carcasses. Chicago has lost over 2000 in the last week and, to aggravate matters, the stable of one of the largest teaming concerns in the city was destroyed by fire on the 12th. It was a terrible accident, and it was a terrible accident, and it was a terrible accident.

DEATH UNDER SICKLE.

Peter Miles of Ellis Fatally Injured When Team Runs Away. Ellis, Neb., July 15.—Thrown in front of the sickle of a mowing machine, the last time he was seen, man farmer living two and one-half miles southeast of Ellis, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later at a local hospital.

Hog Weights Decrease Rapidly.

Dry weather is sending average weights downward at a rapid gait at all western markets, which means decreased yields and smaller volume of product. Kansas City's average weight during the first seven days of July was only 187 pounds, or 15 pounds lighter than the first week of June and 22 pounds under the corresponding week of 1910. This week it promises to show a further decrease of 3 pounds. Chicago's average weight last week was 229 pounds, against 238 pounds the first week in June and 243 the first week of April. The corresponding week of 1910 it was 244 pounds. June average weights at the principal western markets showed the following decrease compared with the same month of 1910: Chicago 6 pounds, Kansas City 12 pounds, Omaha 4 pounds, St. Joseph 3 pounds, Sioux City 2 pounds. As all markets have received a large proportion of light and skippy stuff during July the shrinkage in volume will be even more marked than in the past. Average weights of hogs at western markets during the first six months of 1911, however, were much heavier than a year ago, gains being as follows: Chicago 12 pounds, Kansas City 11 pounds, Omaha 12 1/2 pounds, St. Joseph 18 pounds and Sioux City 19 1/2 pounds. Packers not only got hogs, but the country gave them weight.

Means Smaller Lard Yield.

Hogs are coming to market this week more mixed and badly mixed at that. Missouri river markets are full of "skins." Dry weather is responsible and as the country has plenty of young hogs the surplus is being reduced without compunction. Last year grazing was good in most sections, hog prices were attractive and there was inducement to feed out; this season grazing is the exception, there is a lower market for winter and the country is in a mood to reduce feeding operations. It means decreased lard yields and is calculated to upset the predictions of Prophet Cashmy, of Milwaukee. Continued liquidation of this season's young hogs will mean lower summer prices for packing stuff, but will probably not affect values of good corn-fed hogs fit for the shipping market.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Alrdome—The Thomas Players in a splendid production of the Winston Churchill drama, "The Crisis." At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

NEEDLES.

Needles were known to the ancient Egyptians. Steel needles were first used in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, but the process of making them was kept a secret until 1650.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. H. Lane, of Table Rock, Neb., was on today's market with a car of hogs.

Stundon & C. of Maryville, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's selling.

W. H. Scane, one of the largest shippers who markets at this point, was here today with a car of hogs billed from Bedford, Ia.

W. A. Widney & Co. of Yorktown, Ia., was represented here today with a car of hogs.

J. M. Rahn of Clarinda, Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

J. J. Corbett of Fairfax, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

J. C. Gowdy & Co. of Tarkio, Mo., was represented here today with their usual week-end shipment of hogs.

Wise feeders use Exello Feeds. Rankin Farm, near Tarkio, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's selling.

A. J. Rucker, a big feeder and shipper of Steinauer, Neb., was here again today with a car of hogs.

Champion Feed the best fat producer. W. H. McGinnis, a consistent patron of the market, was here today with a car of hogs billed from Fairview, Kan.

F. W. Bodtke of Gilman, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

Prices right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. J. H. Paraly, who operates around Parcell, Neb., was here today with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Geo. H. Cramb of Gladstone, Neb., who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. J. P. Popson of Ruskin, Neb., was here today disposing of a car of hogs of his own raising.

Hilliger & Nispel, rated as one of Nebraska's largest shipping firms, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Exello Feeds. H. E. Coback of Republic City, Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's marketing.

S. J. Beatty of Vermilion, Kan., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. L. A. Hanks of Cook, Neb., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

Heacock & Huff, extensive feeders and shippers of Falls City, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Transit House caters to stockmen. C. M. Linn of Paucers, Neb., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

Wm. Bruderman of Firth, Neb., enlarged today's hog receipts with one car. Champion Feed a balance ration on ground. P. M. Anderson of Piley, Neb., disposed of a car of porkers here today.

Vesta State Bank, of Vesta, Neb., was represented here today with a car of hogs.

APPLE CROP IS LARGE.

Drouth Did Not Kill Them All. Howard Says. Columbia, Mo., July 15.—A third of an apple crop, well distributed over the state, and 15 per cent peach crop, also well distributed over Missouri, is the summary of a fruit crop estimate by Professor W. L. Howard of the state board of horticulture.

Most of the moisture fast in western counties, and where rain is reported, Superintendent Russell says the ground has been wet sufficiently to permit a good growth of fall feedstuff. There will be very little loss on demonstration farms.

In some sections of the state, particularly Lawrence, Caddo, and Dewey counties, grasshoppers have wrought much damage to crops, and in spots the web worm has injured cotton. Reports to the department show that wheat and oats are good in spots. A farmer in Bryan county threshed an average of 54 1/2 bushels per acre from oats, another in Pontotoc got 196 bushels of wheat from nine acres, and 300 bushels of oats from fifteen acres. Experts are figuring both oats and wheat will make about one-third of a normal crop in Oklahoma this year. According to the government report, there were gathered last year 25,322,000 bushels of wheat from 1,556,000 acres, and 25,088,000 bushels of oats from 622,000 acres.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

113 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

GAME CROP IS LARGE.

Plenty of Birds and Big Game in Minnesota This Year. St. Paul, July 15.—Game of all sorts will be plentiful in Minnesota when the season opens next September, according to reports received from various parts of the state by H. A. Rider, executive agent of the game and fish commission.

The weather has been good enough to permit prairie chickens to hatch and raise broods, and at the same time there is enough water in the lakes and sloughs, at least in the northern part of the state, to make ducks plentiful. Big game, especially deer, also will be plentiful, according to Mr. Rider.

Chief Moore Plunges Into an Analysis of Recent Torrid Weather.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Chief Moore of the government weather bureau has issued a signed statement explaining the cause for the hot wave of the last ten days and telling why he believes no less or less permanent relief is at hand.

WHY IT HAS BEEN HOT.

"For a prolonged period," says the chief, "the barometric pressure has been above normal over the Atlantic Ocean and lower over the northwest portion of the American continent. The international weather map of Wednesday showed a reversal of this pressure distribution, and a high pressure area of high barometric pressure appearing over Alaska, while the pressure over the middle latitudes of the Atlantic ocean has fallen to below normal.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS STOP.

Oklahoma Rains Encourage Osage Ranchers to Hold On. Tulsa, Ok., July 15.—A four-inch rain over most of the Osage county where are the great grazing pastures of Oklahoma has checked the emergency shipments of cattle to market and revived pastures to the extent that cattlemen will not ship their herds to the Texas panhandle as was the plan of many of the biggest feeders.

MORE SEAMAN STRIKE.

About 1,000 Bremen, Stewards and Oilers on Ward Line Walk Out. New York, July 15.—About one thousand Bremen, stewards and oilers of the Ward Line steamers were called out again Thursday following the rejection of terms offered to the striking employees. Assistant General Manager Macy said, however, that negotiations were still in progress.

No Northern Cattle Yet.

Other than a few refugees from dry districts no South Dakota, Wyoming or Montana cattle have reached the market yet. Commission men are getting for that business and are already freighting the mals with advice and solicitation. A few years ago the bulk of the range cattle coming from that quarter were closely held,



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 5, 1897.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Twenty per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

LAWNS LOOKING BETTER. Some of the best evidence of the benefits of the recent rains and cooler temperatures are seen in the lawns around the live stock exchange.

FOR STATE HIGHWAY. Under the auspices of the Missouri state board of agriculture a state conference will be held at Jefferson City early in August to crystallize sentiment and opinions upon the subject of a state highway across the state from east to west.

ALFALFA CROP FAIR. Denver Record Stockman: The first cutting of alfalfa is up in all but the higher mountain sections, and reports are that the quality is good, but the quantity rather below the normal.

NEED FOR A SUBWAY. There was a loud call for a subway or viaduct on South Sixth street a little before noon yesterday. A south-bound car was carrying a load of passengers. Some were going to the depot to take trains; some were headed for the stock yards on business errands.

A YEAR AGO AND NOW. Just a year ago, says the Chicago Live Stock World, hogs were being held back in the country to put on weight; now they are being rushed to market prematurely owing to lack of grass.

WITH THE GREAT FLOCKS. Reading in the Solace of the Lonely Sheep Herder's Life. Baltimore American: Most of the sheep herders are great readers. There is a big book store in Casper, Wyo., which, instead of returning to the publishers unsold periodicals, sells them to sheep herders at 5 cents each.

A POPULAR EXPRESSION. The Boston Globe says that the earliest mention of the expression, "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me," is found at the time of the great march across the plains to California in 1849 and 1850.

GRASSHOPPERS IN NEBRASKA. State Entomologist Says Insects Thick in Five Counties. Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—A plague of grasshoppers threatens the corn of southwestern Nebraska, according to M. H. Swenk, state entomologist, who has returned after an inspection of the district.



Daddy's Bedtime Story — No Terror For This Good "Daddy"

"Daddy, you hear, daddy," asked Jack as the evening shadows closed in, "about how brave Farmer Johnson was today when his bull socked down his boy Bob and began to trample him?" "Daddy, I did," replied daddy, "and Mr. Johnson is a hero, but you must remember that the daddies and mothers of all such monkeys as you and your friend Bob, no matter how nervous or scary they may be, will do the most astonishing things when their dear ones are in danger."

PEANUTS INSTEAD OF COTTON. Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Planted in Weevil Districts. Certain sections of the South have found it practically impossible, owing to the ravages of the boll weevil, to raise cotton for the last few years.

LIFE ON A BOER FARM. Not a Very Inviting Existence From an American Point of View. An American woman traveling in South Africa was detained by floods and compelled to spend a month on a Boer farm.

BIG MOONSHINE HAUL. Six Men Arrested, 2,000 Gallons of Brandy and Two Stills Seized. New York, July 14.—Six men are under arrest here as the result of a raid by government agents on a series of moonshine distilleries in New York and Brooklyn.

BIG FISH STORY. Anglers Get Cat Fish Weighing as Much as 40 Pounds. Sidney, Ia., July 13.—Owing to the decrease of water in the rivers and streams, it has become an easy matter to catch the large fish inhabiting them.

COST OF RAISING PIGS. Tests Covering Subject Made by Nebraska Experiment Station. W. P. Snyder, Nebraska Experiment Station: The items of cost taken into consideration include the cost of keeping the sow for an entire year, changing for the pasture and the grain eaten both by the sow and by the litter.

INDIAN SUN DANCES. Ute Tribe Will Hold Big Pow-Wow in Garden of the Gods. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 13.—On the spot in the Garden of the Gods made sacred by their ancestors for generations, the Ute Indians from the reservation, who will be in Colorado Springs for the big carnival July 31 to August 5, will repeat the mystic sun dances of their tribe.

CROP CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

Corn Is a Failure—Cotton Better Than Last Year.

Austin, Tex., July 14.—According to advices received by the state department of agriculture but little hope is entertained for anything like a satisfactory yield of corn in any section of the state aside from a small section of south central Texas and southeast Texas.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

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PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

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By Donald Allen

The gentleman who had a seat about the middle of the dining room car had been reading a book for the last hour, and had become so interested that he was hardly conscious when some one sat down beside him.



He Saw That She Was in Fear.

to folks, you know. Then you haven't got any peanut-brittle in your grip? "Sorry to say I haven't. I didn't expect to meet you, see. I'm wondering if we haven't met before?"

the verandas smoking, some one crowded over his knee with a merry chuckle. It was the little girl of the train.

"Gracious, no! I didn't think I'd ever meet you again, and I haven't seen any candy stores around here."

"Oh, but they have it. There's a place back of the hotel called the grocer. I found it the first thing this morning. Lots of peanut-brittle there. Just made yesterday."

"Then come right along and you shall have your pound."

"Yes, but let me whisper to you first. They charge double price. Will that make any difference to you?"

"She was told with a laugh that it wouldn't, and hand in hand they tripped away. As a child wise beyond her years she asked no impertinent questions; as a gentleman, Throp asked none. Her mother, and perhaps her father as well, were staying at the same hotel."

"The next day it was not peanut-brittle, but a long walk. The next day it was some more of the sweet stuff and a 'visit' on the veranda. On the next, as the child had not appeared up to mid-afternoon, the lonesome man went wandering over the grounds in search of her."

"The man followed the path for almost half a mile up the mountain, and then he got a sight of the child. She had scrambled up the rugged face of a cliff thirty feet high, and stood cowering there. He saw at once that she was in fear, and he called out to her to stand still until he reached her side."

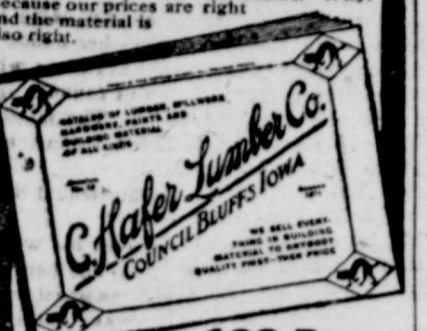
"Lonesome Man, it isn't that I'm afraid to come down, but there's a big snake here!"

"What kind of a snake?" "I don't know, but every time I move he goes buzz-z-z-z with his tail!"

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### POOR BEGGAR'S LIFE

#### Makes Study of Vagrant and Becomes One Himself.

Albert Clutterbuck, Charged With Begging, Is Sent to Prison—Writes Book on Methods of Mendicants He Lived With.

London.—A document entitled "The Life of a Beggar" was written in an infirmary by Albert Clutterbuck, aged 23, who was charged with begging at Marylebone police court.

Parts of this, based on what the man heard and saw while living in a common lodging house, were read aloud by Mr. Paul Taylor, the magistrate, who described the document as "most interesting."

"Of course most of you have heard or know of Notting Dale, the home of beggars. When a baby is born in this noted district and gets to five or seven years of age, it is taken out with its mother and father and taught the way to beg. Its mother takes it in her arms and goes and molests ladies and gentlemen for means to buy the child some bread. Their bread means beer, and most people know that, but they give to them to get rid of them."

"When the child has been learning in this way for about six years, it is sent out with about six pairs of laces, or a few matches, and with these it continually molests ladies and gentlemen and asks them to buy or give a few coppers. It keeps going out with these until about 16 or 17, and then leaves home to get married. By that time they know where to buy their stock of ferns, flowers, laces and matches, and where to borrow babies, etc."

A description followed of the beggars' homes and their weekly "feats," and the document then went on to describe the beggars' summer holiday, which, it said, was the only time when the beggar did any work. They "went on the road" to Kent, begging all the way, and after working for three or four weeks at fruit picking they drew their money, spent it at the nearest public house, and afterwards got a job at hop picking with their children. This over, they had a good drink of beer and walked home to their dens in Notting Dale, where they spent the few shillings they had left with their chums. "As for buying new clothes with it, you might as well ask a brick wall to get out of your way."

In sentencing the man to five days' imprisonment, the magistrate said that Clutterbuck had apparently made such a study of vagrant life that he had become a vagrant himself.

### TREASURE IN OLD MILLINERY

Museum Gets Unique Collection—Comparison Shows Present Styles Like Those of Olden Days.

New York.—Colonial gowns and millinery of revolutionary times takes their place among the art treasures of the world in a collection just presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art here. It is a collection not to be duplicated anywhere in the country, representing in historical sequence the life of a family and the social life of colonial days.

There is a big case filled with old-time bonnets, hats and caps. All are quaint and many of the caps are beautiful, with fine old embroidery and lace. Above the case are three old-time handboxes.

One of the hats is as big as any of the present day, and is trimmed with the bright green so much affected in up-to-date millinery this spring. The hat would have to be dipped to enter the ordinary street car of today.

Then there is a charming cap which could be worn without alteration as one of the theater caps of today. It is sewn overat intervals with pearls, and there are loops of string pearls at one side. Next to it is a bonnet which shuts together like an accordion. The children copied their elders in those days, as they do in this, and in a case of a number of old dolls which are shown, one little lady doll has her accordion hat and her hand-box in which to place it.

### GIVES \$1,500,000 TO NURSE

New Yorker, Long a Cripple, Leaves Most of His Fortune to House-keeper, Miss Peregrine.

New York.—By the will of Walter E. Duryea, the crippled athlete and broker, died the other day, the bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$2,500,000, goes to Miss Eleanor Peregrine, a trained nurse who acted as his house-keeper for the last 12 years of his life.

She is given \$50,000 outright, \$30,000 in trust, a house in Montclair, N. J., and all the residue of the estate after certain legacies have been paid. Her total share is thought to be worth \$1,500,000.

Walter Duryea broke his back in diving in August, 1890. He spent the rest of his life in a harness, but despite his slender hold on life managed his affairs with great shrewdness.

Embargo on British Live Stock. London.—The high commissioner for the Union of South Africa has been notified by his government that owing to the recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease no cattle, sheep and pigs shipped from Great Britain will be allowed to land in South Africa until further notice.

### GREAT RIVER OUT OF SIGHT

Geologists Assert Lone-Star State Has Largest Subterranean Body of Water in World.

San Antonio, Tex.—It is maintained by geologists and others who have given the matter attention that Texas has the greatest underground river in the world. It is maintained that this is an underflow from the Rocky mountains and that this stream, several miles wide, sweeps across New Mexico, the northwestern part of Texas, and from it the water supply from a number of living streams, such as the Guadalupe and others, is obtained. Wells sunk recently in the northwestern part of this state and at a number of places in New Mexico strengthen the theory that such an underground stream exists.

It is well known that in the vicinity of Tucuman, N. M., and points immediately south of that city, fine flows of artesian water are obtained at a depth of 800 feet. Recently while sinking wells in search of oil-test wells—in the northwestern part of Texas living water was struck at about the same depth. At other points in Texas, too, northwest of this city, fine flows of water have been struck at less depth than those mentioned.

The proof that this is a stream flowing underground in the same direction as the Rio Grande is emphasized by the fact that the wells sunk both north and south of a certain belt of country extending to the northwest have failed to find water, although going to a much greater depth.

It is maintained by geologists that this underground stream flows almost southeast from the Rocky mountains to Sutton county, Texas, and then flows directly south for at least 100 miles, and thence southeasterly to the gulf. Upon this theory relative to the course of the stream the great artesian belt of Texas is accounted for, the claim being made that the artesian wells tap the body of the stream.

For a time there was a theory that a portion of the southwest section of the state was underlaid by a subterranean lake, but this theory has given place to the later and more scientific conclusion that a great underground drainway sweeps southeastward from the Rocky mountains, similar in many respects to the underground stream that stretches southward across Illinois to what is known as the "Kankakee country."

### CAPTURE SIX SEA ELEPHANTS

Young Specimens of Deep Sea Life to Be Taken to New York From California—Worth \$20,000.

San Diego, Cal.—Returning from a cruise as far as the Gaudeloupe island, the scientific expedition in which the New York museum of natural history is interested, brought on board the Albatross six rare specimens of southern waters known as sea elephants. Dr. C. H. Townsend, in charge of the expedition, states that the specimens in New York are worth at least \$20,000.

In effecting the capture of the young elephants, the party was obliged to shoot the cow. The skull of this sea animal was preserved and is a part of the collection. Dr. Townsend states that it is his intention to ship the young sea elephants to New York. It is probable that a temporary rookery will be established somewhere on this coast until arrangements are completed for shipping the specimens.

The specimen gatherers report unusual experience in their investigations. They tramped the ocean depths and brought up many strange species of deep sea habitation. The expedition was obliged to put back to San Diego in order to coal. The Albatross will depart tomorrow afternoon on another expedition as far as Cedros island and La Pas on the south coast of lower California.

### CLEARING THROAT STOPS TIE

Mother of Young Bridegroom Gets Her Affidavit Filed Just in Time to Stop Wedding.

Lexington, Ky.—After saying part of the ceremony that was to make Charles Stanford and Mrs. Ida Bryant man and wife, Squire Abner Oldham stopped to clear his throat just before repeating the words, "I now pronounce you man and wife." This throat clearing on the part of the squire saved Stanford \$2, but lost him a wife. Before the ceremony could be completed a deputy clerk rushed into Oldham's office, exclaiming: "Hold on, squire, don't do that!"

The clerk then explained that a notice filed with the county clerk by Stanford's mother gave his age at 19 years, and served warning against the issuing of a marriage license to him. This warning had been issued. Stanford got his \$2 back for the license.

### "Old Glory" Chickens.

Trenton, N. J.—Rev. Nelson Brown, a Windsor preacher, awoke early the other day to find that two of his chickens had changed color. One had turned red, the other blue. A naturally white rooster made the trio of national colors complete.

The clergyman, wondering whether his eyesight was out of gear, asked neighbors to look at the chickens. "You're all right," said the friends, "but those fowl certainly ain't." Closer inspection showed that paint was responsible, and the preacher complained to the police. He thinks mischievous boys did the work.

### GOLD BY TRICKERY

#### Cook Turns Modern Science to Good Account.

Man Without a Conscience Visits Numerous Chiefs and Induces Them, by Means of Talking Machine, into Signing Away Lands.

New York.—"I was reminded by a story I saw the other day," said a soldier of fortune, "of some of my experiences on the Gold Coast, when I had a cook who had the same fondness for cats as the cook mentioned by another traveler. My cook was named Quace Mensch, and he had an interesting career."

"He was an Accra, and he had been trained by some Englishmen, who had taken him to London. There he had got into a fight of some kind, for which he had spent a year in jail, but he had learned to cook well, and that is something that is worth while in that part of the world."

"Quace Mensch served me so faithfully one year that when I went to England I asked him what I should bring him on my return. He said there was nothing he would like so much as a phonograph into which he could talk and make records of his own. I thought this was an odd preference, but when I went back to the Gold Coast I took a machine with me, and Quace Mensch was delighted. He served me faithfully for awhile, and then he suddenly disappeared. I learned that he had taken to the bush. It was a long time before I heard from him again, and then one day he turned up loaded down with deeds to land which was suspected of bearing gold."

"I asked him how he got the deeds. He grinned. I cannot attempt to give his dialect, but he said the phonograph was responsible."

"I talked into the machine in the Fanti language," he said. "I said: 'Chief, this man is a big juju man, and a friend of mine. You must give him your whole place if you want me to be good to you.'"

"I went to village after village, carrying the talking machine, and saw chief after chief. I would place the phonograph so they could not see what it was like, and then I would say to the chief that I was a juju man, and I was prepared to prove it. He would not believe me, but when I had got him quiet I would turn on the phonograph and tell them that the great juju was speaking. Of course, they had not heard of a talking machine, and when they heard this voice coming from a little horn, they would get scared and beg me to take all they had if only I would promise to get the great juju to look after them. I always promised, and they would make haste to deed to me any piece of land I asked for."

"That cook, of course, had no such thing as a conscience, and you can see what civilization had done for him. I have heard recently that he is now the richest man on the whole Gold Coast and he got all he has out of the phonograph I gave him."

### MONKEY INVADERS A SCHOOL

Escaped Simian Takes Possession of Room and Has Much Fun Before Captured by Student.

Portland, Ore.—Escaping from his cage at the Seven Mile house, on the Section Line road, a monkey ran amuck, made his way to the Buckley school house, located a short distance east, and took possession of the school, ousting the teacher and frightening the pupils.

The simian hopped from bench to bench, then back to the desk of the pretty school marm, who had retreated to a safe place, the intruder thoroughly enjoying his freedom, much to the alarm of the children.

After disporting about the room for several minutes, the monkey dropped into the drinking bucket, full of water. The cold bath, most unexpected, did not halt the animal in his search for entertainment. Emerging from the bucket almost as quickly as he had dropped into it, he took a straight cut across the room over the heads of the pupils.

Finally one of the boys, braver than the others, caught the animal after a hard struggle, placed it in a sack and restored it to its home, but Mr. Monkey had created such a disturbance that the rest of the lessons for the day in the Buckley school house were called off.

### CHICAGO BARS ALL "FRATS"

Board of Education Also Rules Sororities From High Schools—No Secret Society Permitted.

Chicago.—High school fraternities and sororities in Chicago public schools have been banished. The final vote of the board of education on the resolution abolishing the secret fraternities was 11 to 3.

Under the new rule of the board no secret society in any city high school will be permitted in any circumstances. Pupils must either resign from societies or be expelled from their schools. Dean W. T. Sumner, chairman of the committee on school management, said he had compiled statistics showing conclusively that secret society members were not good students. In one school in which there were 121 members of sororities and fraternities, the average standing of these members was only 74.56 per cent.

### WOMAN TO FILL MAN'S JOBS

Mrs. Frances Shaw Says Femininity Can Compete in Any Line With Men—Even Climb Poles.

Chicago.—There is nothing that can be done by man which cannot be accomplished with much more agility and grace by woman. Women can climb telephone poles and the position of "linemen," the only one thought closed to the fair sex, is now thrown open.

"Indeed, women can climb telegraph poles and telephone poles, and I have done so and without spikes at that," declared Mrs. Frances Shaw, vice-president of the World Betterment league, the other day. Mrs. Shaw was discussing the relative merits of man and woman before a meeting of the league.

"The idea that women cannot compete in all kinds of business, professions and enterprises with men is an old hobby that we must get rid of," Mrs. Shaw said. "The one employment that requires more brains than any other is the business of house-keeping, which can be rightly done by women alone."

"Intuition alone teaches women to do a great many things that men have to spend a long time thinking about before they attempt to do them. Women will hold all the positions now held exclusively by men before the next fifty years have past."

The subject under discussion at the meeting was "Can women be trusted with large sums of money?" An unanimous vote of the women present declared for the affirmative of the proposition.

"Women have been the financiers of this nation," declared Mrs. Minona Jones, president of the organization. "A great deal of the domestic discord in this country is caused by the women trying to save money and keep it from a spendthrift husband."

"The widows of the firemen who lost their lives in the stock yards fire should be given the money intended for them, and they have all shown themselves capable of taking care of it."

### MUCH BETTING IN ENGLAND

Great Increase in Gambling Reported to League Which is Fighting Evil—Women Victims.

London.—Gambling is on the increase in England. According to reports to the British Anti-Gambling league, organized gambling is making gigantic strides, and this despite the fact that the police have made it very difficult for one to place bets in London and the other big cities of the kingdom.

It is stated that whereas a century ago there were only 20 bookmakers in Great Britain and Ireland there are now some 30,000 men getting their living wholly or partly in this way.

The turnover is estimated at about \$400,000,000 on horse racing, and \$150,000,000 on football and other sports.

The gambling evil, too, is spreading alarmingly among women and children and is restricted to no particular class of society.

There have been 45 cases of women bookmakers before the courts in the last year.

The league has protested to the government against the receipt of foreign lottery circulars and called the attention of the police to the existence of many girls' betting clubs.

To show how deeply the gambling passion has taken hold, the directors of the league declare there are many bookmakers who stoop so low as to take bets for sixpence or a shilling from girls or boys.

When one reflects upon these statements one realizes that New York is far from being as black as it has been painted.

### HEN IS JACK OF ALL TRADES

Glennville, N. Y., Chicken Helps Owner to Build Coop After He Smashes Finger With Hammer.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—The white leg-horn hen owned by John Grohan of Glennville, which a few weeks ago followed him to the trolley car to pay his fare with a nickel he had forgotten, has again proved her devotion to her master.

The other day Grohan enjoyed a half holiday and he started to build a small chicken coop. The hen stood by and watched him pick up the nails and drive them home. After he had picked up half a dozen the hen walked over and picked up one with her beak and dropped it in his hand. This was simple, and Grohan was getting along well with his job when he smashed his finger.

With this handicap he couldn't hold the nails. The hen, seeing that something was wrong, held a nail in her beak. Grohan placed the hen's head near the board and with a gentle tap started the nail, and the hen then picked up another nail.

After that the hen held the nails against the boards and Grohan drove them home and the coop was soon complete.

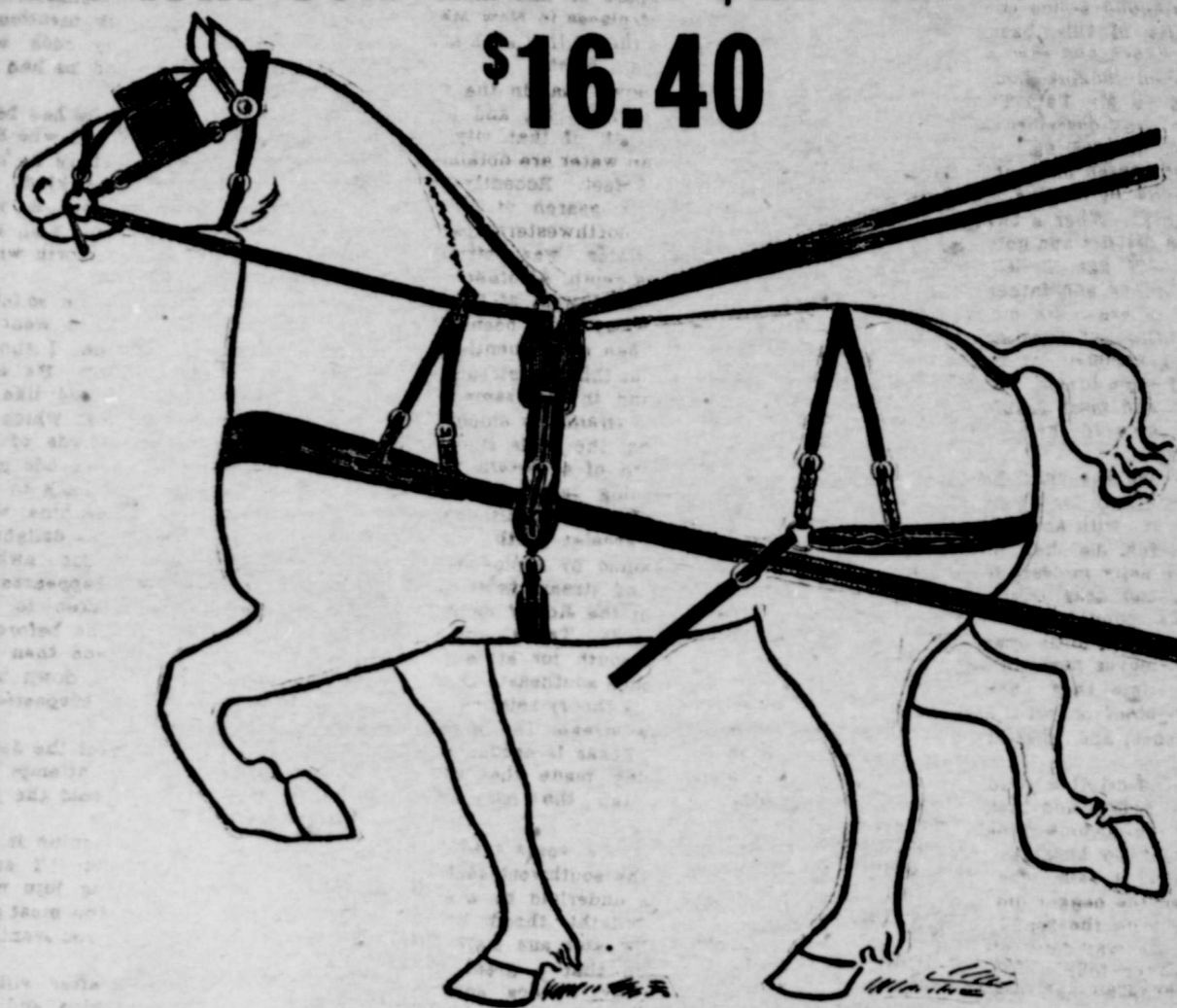
### Japan Stops Coloring Tea.

New York.—The consul general of Japan, K. Midzuna, has announced that the Japanese government had issued an edict to Japanese tea growers that hereafter the manufacture of artificially colored teas in Japan was prohibited.

This action follows the ruling made by the United States treasury department that on and after May 1 teas shipped to the United States must be free from any coloring or facing matter whatsoever.

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**LINES,** 1x1 1/8-inch, spring bitlets.

**BREAST COLLAR,** 3 1/4 inch, V-shaped, 1 3/8-in. single strap traces attached, 1-4-inch forked neck straps with line rings, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped points.

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**BELLY BANDS,** Swelled, "Griffith," doubled and stitched, with 1-inch wrap strap.

**SHAFT TUGS,** 1-inch, raised, box loops.

**SADDLE,** 3 1/2-inch, single strap skirts, wide swelled patent leather, jockey and housing, beaded edge, swing bearer.

**TRIMMINGS,** Nickel or brass swedge, or imitation rubber.

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### UTAH CROPS SHOW GAIN.

Barley Triples and Oats Doubles in Value in Ten Years.

America's Greatest Farm Daily Bureau, 212 Twelfth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., July 12.—With barley tripling and oats nearly doubling in value in the last ten years the record of the crops of Utah, issued today by Acting Census Director Falkner, showed the creditable increase of farming in that state. The leading crops of the state for 1909, ranked in the order of valuation, were: Hay and forage, \$7,430,000; wheat, \$2,765,000; oats, \$1,671,000; potatoes, \$574,000, and barley, \$473,000.

The cereals had an aggregate acreage of 298,613 acres in 1909, as compared to 255,699 in 1899, an increase of 42,914 acres, or 16.8 per cent. Among the cereals, wheat exceeded all others in acreage and value, being equal to about 69 per cent of the total acreage and total value. Oats ranked second, having an acreage and value less than one-half as great as wheat. The average value of cereals per acre in 1909 was \$20.40, slightly over that of hay and forage, and about one-half that of potatoes.

### NO TAX INCREASE.

Board Will Let Them Settle for Same as Last Year.

Chicago, July 14.—Chicago packers will pay taxes this year on exactly the same amount of personal property they paid on last year.

This was decided by the board of review when it allowed the assessment against Armour & Co. to stand. The board took the action after P. J. Dunham of the Armour company appeared before it. He had been summoned to show cause why the assessment should not be increased, and when he appeared was armed with such good arguments that P. W. Upham let the assessment stand at last year's figure.

"I take it," said Mr. Upham, "that the same will apply to all of the packers, and unless there are some special matters connected with the other companies it is extremely likely that the assessments of last year will be allowed to stand."

The Armour company will pay personal property taxes on a valuation of \$2,875,000 on the Armour plant at the Union Stock Yards, and on a valuation of \$1,550,000 on property held at the offices of the company, 127 South La Salle street.

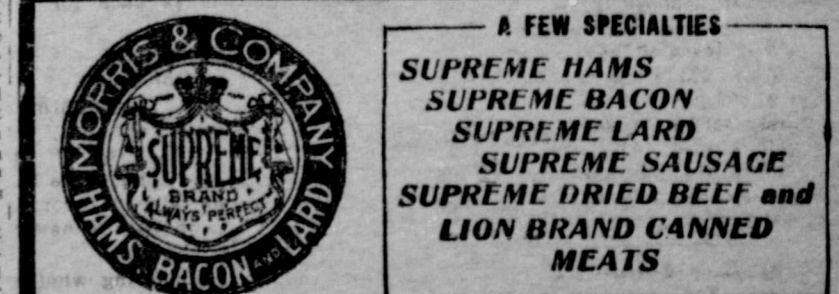
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