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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 59 Cars, 1438 Cattle; 52 Cars, 4258 Hogs; 10 Cars, 1975 Sheep.

A HIGHER TURN IN BEEF

General Steer Market Active, Fully 10c Higher; Nothing Choice Offered.

WESTERNS UP 10 TO 15c

Cows and Heifers Generally a Dime Higher - Canners Steady - Bulls Trend Higher-Calves Unchanged-Steady Trade in Stock Cattle-A Runaway Trade in Live Pork, Prices Mostly 15c Higher-Top \$7.35-Sheep and Lambs Drop.

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

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 4,500	18,000	12,000
Kansas City 5,000	4,500	3,800
South Omaha 3,900	9,700	6,500
Bouth St. Joseph 1,400	4,300	2,000
East St. Louis 3,500	9,000	4,500
Totals 18,300	45,500	28,800
Yesterday 39,500	52,500	41,400
Week ago 19,100	45,000	38,400
Month ago 84,500	59,300	38,000
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Receipts by Care. ears of stock handled today by rail-

roads centering at the	stock	yards:
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C., B. & Q., east		
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Great Western		
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ing day a year ago.

about half were grass westerns yarded on the native side. The supply was

on the native side. The supply was entirely lacking in choice beeves.

Trade opened early with plenty of vim and clearance of the pens was effected in good season. Most sales showed fully a dime advance over the previous day. The higher turn applied the previous day. The higher turn applied the previous day and plain the line medium and plain.

Good to choice feeding steers, \$4.25 @ 5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00 @ 4.50; good to fancy stock steers, \$4.25 @ 4.50 @ 4.50; common to fair, \$3.50 @ 4.00; stock heifers, \$3.25 @ 3.50; fair to strictly good kinds of stock cows, \$3.00 @ 3.25; stock calves, \$3.40 @ 4.00. all down the line, medium and plain natives, along with the western grass-ers, coming in for about the same ad-vance as noted in the better grades of corn fed cattle. The advance wip ed out the greater part of the depres sion registered during the early part

Best steers offered made \$6.75. Another lot went at \$6.65. Kansas grassers sold up to \$6.00, with bulk of such offerings selling at \$5.50@

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Light receipts, a strong demand and an advance in fat steers were factors creating a rattling good market for RANGE CATTLE, NATIVE DIVISION fat cows and helfers today. Sellers had the advantage and succeeded in establishing prices on a firmer footing. Trade got under way early and the movement was active to extent of the moderate receipts. Everything above the canner line caught a 10c advance, which leaves only a small margin of loss for the week. Canners moved more freely than 60 and 10c steeps.

Were met by a strong demand and prices ruled fully 10 also higher. The Campbell's teers sold at \$5.99, against \$5.70 for the same grades yesterday and \$5.65 on Tuesday. Some 1200-lb, cattle at \$6.00 were quoted a big dime up. moved more freely than for several days but no material strength developed in prices, this class of stock showing a discount of 15@25c com-pared with a week ago. Choice stock was scarce. Grass cows formed bulk of the supply and a spread of \$3.50@
4.50 took in a good share of the sales.
A very good class of cows sold from
\$4.50@5.00, with the choice kinds on Nothing toppy in the heifer line offered.

Bulls and stags got good action again today and the feeling to the trade was stronger. The ca was without new features.

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was decidedly small and the A Good, Active Market With Most
Sales a Dime Up.
Steer market today had good tone
Steer market today had good tone and the trading session was an abbreviated affair. None of the indifference displayed by buyers early in the week was noticeable. On the contrary every ever eryone seemed anxious for cattle and fairly good order, but buyers failed to with a rather short crop salesmen found keen competition for their holdings and were able to force an upturn ately liberal call for fresh supplies the ately liberal call for fresh supplies on local account and movement of the entire delegation was accompanied within the morning session. Nowhere did prices indicate any change from yesterday and, generally speaking, it was a steady deal from start to finish. At week ago 2,070 cattle registered and a year ago receipts were 2,025 head. The five markets reported 17,200 head, against 19,100 last Thursday and 16,900 corresponding day a year ago. was only a meager showing dealers have practically depleted their stale stocks. Cattle on the light stock-

while stock heifers have followed

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510kla 871..4 85 Bulls and Stags. 3stgs. 1050...3 85 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co Co.....

Steers.

Horses should not be checked up

HOGS.

Keen Demand for Live Pork Boosts Prices 10@15c.

Another bullish hog market. Light receipts here with a strong demand and favorable reports from outside markets were factors enabling sellers to command sharply better prices for Special to The Jou their holdings. The quotable advance Telegram reports: had only 44,300. It was a matter of getting hogs with packers and in the rush to gobble up the meager supply buyers were forced to grant liberal concessions. Opening sales were a dime higher but the market soon developed nto a 10@15c higher affair, with the emphasis on the latter fig-

Quality was quite good, in fact, the

Quality was quite good, in fact, the best for the week. Best offerings sold to the week. Best offerings sold up to \$7.35, against a top of \$7.20 yesterday. The bulk of sales ranged above the \$7.00 line for the first time since February 25, last.

Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.00@7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.00@7.25. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.85@6.85, a month ago at \$6.30@6.45, a year ago at \$7.85@8.25, two years ago at \$7.60 at \$7.75, three years ago at \$6.50@6.875, and four years ago at \$5.70@5.95. and four years ago at \$5.70@5.95.

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	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$6.50	@7.10	\$6.15	@6.60
Tuesday	6.60	@7.10	6.25	@6.70
Wedne sday	6.80	@7.20	6.40	- (ab. 80
Thureday	7.00	@7.35	6.00	@6.90
Friday		@	6.60	@7.05
Saturday		(a	6.75	@7.05

"big run" of the week. Early esti-mates called for 1.500, but cars con of fat native beeves included in the offerings. Buyers reported 25 loads of killing steers, of which number whole stock before noted this week, while stock before noted this week, while stock before noted this week. day's supply, consisting of four cars of lambs and one of sheep of Idaho origin, and three decks of mixed natives, mostly lambs. Sellers generall went out with the expectations of se but after packers had made an excursion through the yards it was plainly apparent that they were doomed to were anywhere from 15@25c lower. packers using as their argument for cheaper cost, that yesterday's advance was abnormal, and that the local mar-ket was decidedly cut of line with other points around the circuit. Salesmen made a determined stand steady rates, but despite the fact that Chicago reports were bullish, packers remained firm to their original de-mands and resistance on sellers' part was useless and ineffective. Nowhere 10@15c and in instances larger re ductions were quoted, but such claims lacked support. Native lambs sold up to \$6.60, with the bulk of the good kinds in a range of \$6.25@6.50. Culls and throwouts were taken in a spread of \$3.00@3.25. Western lamb deegation went with a light sort at \$6.65. Sheep exhibited the full effect of the 880..3 00 decline. Best ewes fell to 930..3 00 against yesterday's top of \$3.50. 240 west lambs....... 66 6 65 241 west lambs...... 67 6 65

262 west lambs..... 35 nat lambs..... 67 190 nat lambs..... 67 130 nat lambs...... 63 50 nat lambs..... 69

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co..... 240

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Aug. 3.—The Live Stock World reports:

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market steady. Top \$7.521/2, bulk \$6.90@ 7.40. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market

steady, lambs strong. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

was 10@15c, putting prices on the highest level since the last week in February. A supply of 3,500 hogs was on sale and the five leading points

Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 5@ 0c higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.10@ Sheep-Receipts, 3800. Market 15@ 25c lower, lambs steady, \$6.40.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 3.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 3500, including 1500 southerns. Market steady, southerns \$5.60. erns \$5.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market strong. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.15@7.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market strong, lambs \$6.50.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 16 cars; corn, 26 cars; oats, 0

car.			
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No. 3		83 60	84 14
No. 2	hard	871/2 @	94
No. 3	hard	84 @	9216
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No. 2	white	62 1/2 @	63
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No. 2	corn	62 1/2 @	63 1/2
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The World	Oats.		
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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. WHEAT 91 92% 90% 92 90% 92 90% Dec.... 95% 96% 94% 96% 94% CORN- Sept.... 61% 66 64% 65% 64% Dec..... 62% 64 62 63% 62%

Sept.... 17.50 17.65 17.45 17.35 17.42 Jan. 16.32 16.37 16.22 16.37 16.32 LARD-RIB8-9.10 9.25 9.05 9.20 9.10 8.32 8.35 8.25 8.35 8.37

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 Jour-

1, \$17@18; No. 2, \$13.50@16.50; No. 3, \$8.50@13.

Clover-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50. Prairie—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@14; No. 3,

Lowiand prairie-No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1. \$15@16; No. 2, \$13.50@15; No. 3,

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dressed Beef. No. 2. Loins16 c 14 c Rounds10 ½ c 10 c Chucks 8 ¼ c 7 ½ c

KILLS WOLF WITH HANDS.

Seizes Animal by Legs and Swings It Against Post.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3 .- J. F. Reda large dog. He ran towards the "dog" and shouted at it.

The animal was a wolf, and instead

wolf by the hind legs. Then, swinging the wolf at rm's length he hit the animal's head over a post, finishing it with a brick after he had taken the fight out of it.

leaps and bounds, and he explained how the jacks and "cotton tails" might be trapped.

"A simple and successful method," he said, "is to stick a barrel in the ground level with its surface. Fit the head slightly smaller than the top, and allow its smaller than the top, and allow its smaller than the top, and allow its smaller than the top, and shounds, and he explained how the jacks and "cotton tails" might be trapped.

RABBIT PLAGUE

Hordes of Bunnies Eating Up Farmers' Profits in Sunflower State.

RAID THE ALFALFA FIELDS

From Which Came Money to Buy Autos and Other Luxuries.

WAIL IS

Emporia, Kan., Aug. 3.—Comes tined to-play a large part in this in-now "Bre'r" Rabbit and threatens to creased production.

destroy the crops in Kansas. The Sunflower state has passed through many pestilences, such as cy-clones, locusts and drouths, but the very latest and one that bodes no good to the alfalfa fields and orchards are the thousands upon thousands of rabbits that are swarming in this part o

John Price, who lives in the north part of this county, was in town the other day and said that the rabbits in his locality had destroyed practically all of his alfalfa as well as laying waste to much other grain. And, be it known, the destruction of alfalfa is about the saddest blow that can come to the Kansas farmers.

Is a Real Money Crop. It was along in the late '90s that he farmers began to learn that alfalfa thrived when other crops wilted and a hearty invitation to the stock yard regularly, increased today's cattle re-

of the Kansas farmer is the alfalfa and Atchison counties before long. destroying this crop, it is little wonder that the farmers should rise up in Sept... 41% 43 41% 42% 41% their wrath and say unkind things about the rabbits. An idea of the density of these pests may be gained when it is considered that in one five-acre field of alfalfa on Price's farm counted 27 rabbits at one time. grown rabbit gets to weigh 10 to 12 pounds, it is easy to see that a few of them would soon lay waste a field, as rabbits are credited with doing.

The increase of rabbits is not hard to explain, according to farmers. Rab-

For years the state has authorized the counties to pay a bounty for coyote scalps. This has been done, and, as the coyotes have been almost anni-hilated, the rabbits have multiplied the faster. Add to this the fact that the legislature recently enacted a law requiring hunters to take out state license and the explanation is ap-

The farmers are organizing in neighborhood societies for the extermination of the hares. So far the many rab bits that have been killed seem to have had no effect on the numbers. 3, \$8.50@13.
Clover mixed—Choice. \$16.50@17;
The latest plan suggested, and one
No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50;
that probably will be carried out; is
No. 3, \$8@12. be holidays all over Lyon county the men and women will join hands in

stamping out "Bre'r" Rabbit.

The plan is to build an immense carral, open at one end, and so tight elsewhere that no rabbit can escape Then everybods physically able will be urged to join the long lines, extending hundreds of rods, and sweep across the fields, driving everything that looks like a rabbit before it. The rabbits will run toward the big trap. being the least worry, according to

Until a few years ago G. Elsold operated a rabbit cannery in Ellinwood Barton county. For years Elsol! made 10 1/2 c a good living canning rabbits and self-12 1/2 c ing them as a cheap food. Since the cannery is not in opera-tion it is probable that the rabbits will he slaughtered and left on the prairie

Lesson From Australia. by rabbits. Between 1873 and 18 statisticians have computed that \$15, 000,000 worth of crops were destroy ed. It is with this knowledge—the fac that if the rabbits in Kansas are not fold thicker next year-that the farmheard a commotion in his chicken house at night and when he reached ago by officials at the Kansas State heard a commotion in his chicken house at night and when he reached the place he saw what he thought was a large day. He was a state ago by officials at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Feb. 28 of this year, Prof. J. C. Cunningham addressed a circular to farmers explain-The animal was a wolf, and instead of running away it came towards Redield and sprang at his throat. He stepped aside quickly and grasped the

Try to see that the chicks are not fed until at least 48 hours old; then give water first, feed afterwards. grains of corn may be placed on the outer edge of the cover, and when the rabbit attempts to get it, the lid tips and he slides into the barrel, while the lid assumes its original position. One side of the lid should be weighted down and should strike against a nail day's trade.

TOPPED WEDNESDAY MARKET.

C. Morgan, of Hamburg, Ia, was on the local market yesterday with 18 head of 1648-lb. beeves, which sold at \$6.90, the top price in Wednesday of the most annoying yet easily controlled diseases. Ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Best strong, others steady, cows weak to lower, to overconfidence and "plunging."

Tailures in the sheep business, in the lid assumes its original position. One side of the lid should be weighted down and should strike against a nail

or bolt, so that only the lighter side will tip. Cover the trap with a pile of

But while he advised the brush to cover the traps, he served notice at the same time that farmers not wishing to harbor the rabbits should de stroy all their brush piles.

COTTON UNDER IRRIGATION

Experiment Proving a Success in South Tesas.

Texas is beginning to harvest the greatest cotton crop since 1906, the rains of the early spring having made most seasonable conditions, farmers who have tried irrigation even in competition with unusual crop conditions throughout the southern part of the state, are demonstrating that growing cottor by irrigation is highly profita-ble. In Mission, Harlingen and San

Benito sections in the Lower Rio Marysville, Grande valley are large areas devoted cattle today to cotton culture by irrigation. While this work is largely experimental, the Increase in the Number of Rabbits
Attributed to Extermination of the
Coyotes—Farmers' Organizing So.

Inis work is largely experimental, the returns are so satisfactory that preparations are already on for an extended area the coming year. It is maintained by many who are making this experiment that an average of one and a half bales to the acre can be made. While some maintain that two bales are possible. At the present price of cotton, or even at a price two cieties to Make War on the Hares
Which Are Causing Heavy Damage
Which Are Causing Heavy Damage

Which Are Causing Heavy Damage to Alfalfa Orchards and Grain It is maintained by those who have had wide experience in cotton cultivation that when the available area of vation that this state will produce one-half of the cotton of the United States, Irrigation, so it is maintained, is des-

WANT TO GREET BOOSTERS

Empire Prairie Extends Invitation to Stock Yarders.

Empire Prairie, located on the Ayr Interstate highway, in Andrew county, came in today Missouri, thirty miles northeast of St. ment of hogs. Joseph, has extended an invitation to the Live Stock Exchange boosters to visit that town. In a communication received from a resident of Empire Prairie, a man who requests that his name be not published, says that his community wishes to greet the stock yard exchange boosters, or any other boosters from greater St. Joseph. The communication says in part. communication says in part: "Employ Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. pire Prairie on the Ayr line extends J. Wilhot, who markets

many acres have been sown. Not only is it a dry weather crop, but it is one from which much money can be made. The seed sells for \$10 a bushel, consequently a wagon load of it is worth \$500. Some explain the many automobiles owned by the farmers of the state by pointing to the alfalfa crops of past years.

boosters to visit us."

The letter has been turned over to the president of the Live Stock Exchange. The success of the recent auto trip into Clinton county by representatives of the local market and stock yards has started talk of another such excursion in stock yard croles. While nothing definite in the matter has been done, it is possible that an elepton of the Live Stock Exchange. The success of the recent auto trip into Clinton county by representatives of the local market and stock yards has started talk of another such excursion in stock yard croles. While nothing definite in the matter has been down. crops of past years.

All this show how dear to the heart excursion will be made into Andrew a car of hogs on sale today.

ENTRIES COMING IN FAST.

Another Herd of Herefords Listed for the Interstate.

Entries of fine stock for the forth-coming Interstate Live Stock show are coming in almost daily. The fact that entries are being received sev-eral weeks before the entry books class termther with the volume of its close, together with the volume of inquiries arriving at show headquarters, presages a record-breaking enrollment

Already the entries of Hereford cattle are assuming formidable size. Another large herd of this breed was listed yesterday. W. A. Dallmeyer, ter Williams, of the school of journal-president of the Exchange Bank at ism of the University of Missouri, will Jefferson City, and a prominent Here-ford fancier, will have twenty-one head from his fine herd here to compete for honors in the judging ring.

WILL OBTAIN STATISTICS.

Roy A. McCov. of State Labor Bureau. Visits This City.

Roy A. McCoy, formerly editor of the Hamilton Hamiltonian, but recently appointed supervising statistician of the trip, by his secretary, Miss the Hamilton Hamiltonian, but recent- by the state bureau of labor and statistics, is in St. Joseph to arrange for statistics of St. Joseph manufactured products for the 1912 Polytonian part of the trip, by his secretary, Miss start from Columbia Tuesday, August 15, and expect to return the state bureau of labor and statistics of St. Joseph manufactured 15, and expect to return the state bureau of labor and statistics. the bureau.

rabbits will run toward the big trap.
What will be done with the captive rabbits has not been considered, this Jesse Heiser, superintendent of the state free employment bureau, is taking hold of the work here with vigor.

As Mr. Williams was the first to re-We have checked him into his new office at 110 North Seventh street and year his party will be the first sines. hope to get good results from the of-

> McCoy formerly was in the employs trail's end to trail's end.
> The New Santa Fe Trail Association of the census bureau at Washington.

FAWKS GOES TO PANAMA.

Attache of Local Bureau of Animal Industry to Canal Zone.

William A. Fawks, for the past year connected with the local bureau of animal industry, will leave the end of the week for New York City. From New York Mr. Fawks will sail for the Panama canal zone, having received an appointment to the clerical force of the canal commission. Fawks has been in the government service since 1905. Before coming here he was a clerk in the census bureau at Wash ington for five years.

RAILROAD MEN AT YARDS.

R. R. Bilter, a representative of the freight and passenger department headquarters at Kansas City, and H. S. Stark, agent for the Kanawha Dispatch Routes, were at the stock yards

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Farmers' Business Ass'n., of Arapahoe, Neb., had a car of hogs and a mixed car of sock on today's market. S. H. Washburn, of Sutton, Neb., inreased today's hog receipts one car.

Rearer & Son, of Ayr, Neb., con-

tributed a car of hogs to the receipts San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 3 .-- While Elmer Green, a farmer and feeder of Rockport, Mo., had a car of cattle here today.

Joe Theisen serves the best merchants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it.

M. C. Sanders, an extensive shipper of Lenox, Ia., disposed of two cars of hogs on today's market.

I. Donald, a well-known shipper of Marysville, Kan., was in with a car of

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

W. L. Clark, a shipper and feeder of Cummings, Kan., was in looking after the sale of a car of hogs today. J. P. Keenan, a regular shipper of Blockton, Ia., disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit W. B. Smith, a prominent feeder of lower. Mo., was in with a car of cat-

le which were sold on today's mar-Peoples Bank, of Union Star, Mo.,

represented here today with a consignment of cattle.

It is the Champion Feed. C. W. Dillan, of Lamoni, Ia., was n today's market with a car of cattle of his own feeding.

J. W. Reynolds, an extensive feeder and shipper of Kellerton, Ia., was here today with a car of cattle. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Feeds. J. J. Emmett, who operates around Redding, Ia., was here today with a car of sheep and one of hogs. Geo. W. Hughes, of Mt. Ayre, Ia., came in today with a two-car consign-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

C. K. Buchnan was here today with a car of cattle and one of hogs billed

J. Wilhot, who markets here quite

W. M. Gregory, of Rosendale, Mo., a staunch patron of this market, had

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed. S. A. Tite, of Maryville, Mo., dispos-

a car of hogs and one of cattle on today's market. Champion Cattle Fattener best.

D. A. Reece, a prominent feeder of Andrew county, Missouri, was here

VACATION IN AUTO.

and horses at the September exhibi- Walter Williams, Journalist, Will Follow Old Santa Fe Trail.

> Columbia, Mo., Aug. 3.—Dean Wal-ter Williams, of the school of journalemploy his vacation this year in re-tracing the Old Santa Fe Trail from Franklin, Howard county, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, writing a series of newspaper and magazi stories on the old trail and the new. Last year Mr. Williams retraced in buggy the Boon's Lick road across Missouri. He will make the longer trip this year in an automobile, driven

S. A. Schrock, a Columbia mer-Columbia to Santa Fe, on the "We expect to give St. Joseph the direct route, is a thousand miles. With necessary deviations in the road traversed, the total distance, including

year his party will be the first since the days of the Santa Fe trade to travel the old road in its entirity, from

of which Ralph Faxon, of Garden City, Kansas, is the president, and C. H. Scott, of Hutchinson, Kansas, is secretary, will furnish Mr. Williams a pilot car and escort to accompany him across Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

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GRAIN MARKET BULLISH.

Underlying sentiment in the grain liveries at a highly profitable carry-

vices, and prices paid lately average the milk pail .- A. E. Lovett. higher than any since the bearish period in June. Individual clips sold largely from 15 % @ 17 % c and returns from the 1,000,000 pounds were diwided among forty owners. The highest price noted was 18 1/2 c, allowed by Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3.—What about the Kansas babies and why are there

Over 100 Cotton Mills Shut Down for the Kansas babies and why are there Miles City.

postal savings system in the hundreds of cities where it already is in oper- Kansas has increased only 1300 peration. Postmaster General Hitchcock sons of school age in ten years, while to ten large cities of the first class. records of the last few years show By the terms of the order Philadel-phia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Minneap-babies. The school population this olis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Louisville, Jersey City, Wilmington, Del., and Dr. S. J. Crumbing reputation that was 508,854.

Dr. S. J. Crumbing reputation this which have not gone dry in forty-five years are mudholes. Mountain streams to the west, on which many flouring mills tanneries.

eign-born population. Postal experts caterer to the infant industry, is very and bankers have estimated that birth records. \$100,000,000 a year is sent out of the United States by foreign-born residents for deposit in savings institutions in their native countries. Al-

sprinkling of full-blood American In- middle of the night and stepping on a

that this animal is expected to simply exist, without feed, throughout this period though, of course, she is entirely to blame if her offspring is born treely treely treely treely treely treely treely weakly and does not develop rapidly, a disgrace." Both the production of milk and the



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Daddy's Bedtime

Good Elephant Was Also a Bad Elephant

O you want a great big story tonight?" asked daddy. "Yes, str," said the children.

"Well, then, I'll tell you one about an elephant," said daddy. "Will that be big enough?"

"Is it about a circus elephant?" asked cautious Jack.

"Yes, siree," answered daddy, "and she-her name was Mile. Djek, which you can say in English almost like Jack-was the most intelligent and yet the cruelest animal that ever was exhibited to the public.

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her prince had been put, took him out tenderly and brought him back to his Then came the question of punishing the bad persons who had tried to hurt the prince.

"And that was easy. All she did was to go to the cell where they were locked up, pull off the iron door and sit on them. "That is, of course she didn't really sit on them, for that would have been

wholesale murder every night, but she pretended to so cleverly that everybody in the audience would gasp and fish around for their pocket handkerchiefs. "Then came the crowning of the king, and Diek marched over to where the

golden ring was placed and brought it over and put it on her prince's head. "Now, you'd think an animal as nice as that would be nice to anybody, wouldn't you?"

"Surely," said the children. "But she wasn't," went on daddy. "She was so bad that in spite of her

eleverness the people demanded that she be killed. "She crushed three of the keepers who had been most kind to her, and her owners knew that she must be put out of the way.

"So they rolled up a great big pill about the size of a baseball filled with all sorts of poisons and put it in her evening meal of bran mash. Then everyboay got out and waited.

"A few minutes later Diek tore all her chains loose and gave one trumpet call from her long trunk and then fell over with a crash like an earthquake." "Served her right," said Jack. "She was a mean thing anyhow."

"Well, I don't know," said Evelyn. "I'll bet you'd like to see her in a circus

poor or insufficient food will agree! that it is unpleasant to say the least. The period during which the animal

terests have been swarming over the ens. The good dairy animal is deserv- Harvesting has already started in this for several weeks, and last week's wary to the thirty-first of December. Caseade and Fergus counties. Haying sales reported at Miles City, amount Give the dry animal plenty of cool- is also well under way, the first crop to over 1,000,000 pounds. Compe- ing and muscle and bone-building of alfalfa having been cut and the ranchers being engaged in cutting their tition has been keen, according to ad- feeds and you will get your pay in harvesting and not hot enough to

BABY CROP IS SHORT.

Kansas Reports a Decrease of 4,000 in Past Year.

not more of the little wiggly scamps in Kansas homes than there are rec-orded, is the question being discussed most seriously by many people inter-

Encouraged by the success of the fare of the Sunflower state. According to the records of the su-perintendent of public instruction, the state has increased in population close to half a million. And the birth

Long Island City will have postal sav-ings banks in operation on Sept. 1. Kansas board of health, chief guard-ian of the foods and drugs Kansas All of these cities have a large for-the long-legged, long-billed Mr. Stork,

demonstrated that the postal savings banks in this country will be made the depositories of a considerable amount of this money.

The system now numbers among its patrons natives of every European country, and, in addition, many Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, with a sprinkling of full-blood American In-

tack as he paced the floor with the baby in his arms. Kansas babies nevhas nine men in the house and senate. er wake up at night. their time

ADDS MILITARY DEPARTMENT. production of the offspring must be Albany, Tex.—Reynolds College of this place has established a military department, the first in Central West Mart fair has opened a special prize for the finest babies.

Yield This Year Largest in History of That State.

MONTANA'S WHEAT CROP.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 2.—Di vision officials of the Great Norther Railway at this point announce tha Northwest, and that the company ha of cars, which shows an ex om points on the Butte division.

the station of Broadview, in Yellow farming was unknown,

in this section as soon as shipment force grain not ready for cutting Spring wheat and oats are looking good, and unless hot winds or hall are ienced a fairly good crop will be

DROUGHT IN CAROLINAS.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 2 .- As a climax to the unprecedented drouth this section is experiencing, 102 cotton mills in North and South Carolina Catawaba river is so low the Southern Power company cannot supply the plants with power. It is estimated that 70,000 operatives are thrown out of employment, but it is believed work will be resumed in two days. It has been many weeks since rain of any consequence has fallen and creeks Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the mills, tanneries and cotton mills are dependent for power, have dwindled to mere brooks and many of the manufacturing enterprises have been force ed to shut down. Crops are burning up in the fields, while the hot winds

are playing havor with cotton.

Cities and towns to the north and The stork did not feel bad over the west of Charlotte are facing the ordeal of a water famine that this city is now

p at night. They put in Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia is the sleeping and have more latest addition to the Smiths. He THE DRY COW.

Oklahoma Farm Journal: One of the greatest mistakes made in the dairy generally is that of neglecting the cow while dry. Often it seems that this appearance is a well and yield such large returns.

The DRY COW.

Ither time sleeping and have more foundaring the day.

"Kansas babies are born with the perpetual grin. They can't help being happy and contented. It is a shame and John Walter Smith of Maryland in the senate. The house has five Smiths of the senate with this appearance in Kansas, where all crops do of New York, J. M. C. Smith of Michigan, Ellison D. Smith of Maryland in the senate. The house has five Smiths are considered in the senate with the senate wit tives.

PRIZES FOR FINEST BABIES.

Little Boss of the School Made Careful Inquiry and Then Acted Promptly.

A suburban youngster who has long been the boss of his neighborhood has been attending, temporarily, a school connected with an orphanage. Very

nearly all the pupils are dependents. The school has a dozen bright red chairs which are greatly fancied by the boys, and there is either a general scramble for them or else the boys who live in the asylum are in them

This particular outsider was not to be denied when all the chairs were filled, and with his superior strength and courage would dump one of the occupants before the teacher arrived. Her attention was called to this and the small bully was told that he should have a feeling of pity for the unfor-

The next day he found all the chairs filled, one by a new pupil. He went to him and said:

"Have you a home?"

"A good home?"

"Father and mother?" "Yes."

"Have you always had a father and mother?" "Yes."

"Well, get out of my chair," and the intruder was hurled against the wall.-Chicago Evening Post.

But Good Samaritan Farmer Would Sell His Team to the Stalled Automobilist.

"Hi, there, mister," said Witheree, to a passing farmer, as his car stuck in the mud. "What'll you charge me for the use of your team to pull this car out of the mud?"

"Why," returned the farmer scratching his head in a puzzled sort of fashion, "I'm not the kind of a feler as would charge a sufferin' fellerbein' anything at all for helpin' him

out o' trouble. "That's mighty nice of you," said Witherbee.

"No, sir," said the farmer. conscience wouldn't never rest if I done a thing like that. Jest couldn't more?" look my wife or the parson in the face if I took pay for bein' a good

Samaritan." "By George!" said Witherbee, "it does my heart good to hear a man talk that way these days."

"Wa-al, it's been a rule o' mine ever since I was a boy," said the old man. "I wish there were more people like you," said Witherbee.

"Pity there ain't," said the farmer; "but I don't take any pride to myself becuz of it. Giddap!" "But I say," said Witherbee, where are you going? You haven't

helped me out of the mud yet?" Why," said the old man, "you hain't made me any offer." "What for?" demanded Witherbee.

"For the team," said the farmer. "I can't charge ye nothin for helpin' ye, but I'll sell ye the hosses for \$50 a head."-Harper's Bazar.

The Shutter Is No More.

A writer describes the forenoon a pleasant afternoon, Edward?" he is quite satisfied with the phrase. panion. But is it accurate? How many shuttered windows does he think he would see in these thoroughfares on a Sunday or at any other time when the shops are shut? As a matter of fact the shutter has gone from central Lonmost shops present the week-day temptation with a closed door.-London Chronicle.

A Musical Prodigy.

In 1841 arrived in London a Russian boy, called Antoine Rubinstein, not twelve years old, whose performances on the piano had excited wonder and delight among the musical amateurs. He was equally skilled in the ancient as well as modern style of playing and gave with wonderful effect the most difficult passages of Bach or Thalburg. All this, too, was done cafe in Paris indulged in some stingwith the utmost apparent ease, and in the most difficult passages he fre- Marshal Marmont. Suddenly another quently indulged himself in grotesque imitations of the peculiar trickeries of arose and approached them, his mus the composer upon whose music he tache bristling with anger. was engaged .- The Russian Boy.

Don't Want 'Em Back. An economical young man who was much bored by the requests of fickle young women to return their photographs decided upon desperate measures to put a stop to the unnecessary expenditure of time and postage.

He announced his intention of starting a Venus collection to contain the pictures of the 100 most beautiful wo-men in the world, and now the girls never ask for their pictures.

A Kid's Interpretation. Caller—So your sister and her flance are very close mouthed over their engagement? Little Ethel-Close mouthed? You ought to see them together!

"The sweet and sour are strangely mingled in life."

"Yes, indeed. Take a bad crowd, for example, where you're in a pickle be-

NOT A SUBJECT FOR PITY LORE OF THE WEDDING RING

Puritans Vainly Sought to Abolish the Emblem-Diamond Best for Betrothal Ring.

According to the ancient ritual in marriage the husband began the ring business by placing it upon the bride's thumb and putting it successively on the next two fingers, pronouncing for each one a personal trinity, with a final amen when the fourth finger was reached, and there the ring remained.

The Greek church ritual directs that the ring be placed upon the right hand. Puritan influence sought to abolish the ring as a vain and heathen emblem, but the sweet old fashion of giving and taking the emblem "for our love's sake" yet remains to us.

Betrothal or engagement rings vary in fashion nowadays, and always depend, or should, upon the purse of the donor. Where there are no limitations of this sort his taste, if it be perfect, will lead him to choose the diamond selltaire, and of the best he can afford, a small and pure blue-white stone being altogether preferable to a large stone. Some prefer a ring set with three stones-generally a sapphire set between two diamonds. Others select a ruby or an emerald, which signifies promise of happiness.

Few persons choose pearls for an engagement ring, as pearls are supposed to typify tears. They are also too perishable to become emblems of love, which, in its first glow, at least, is understood to be indestructible. Their beauty is very precarlous, being dimmed, or "aged," as the lapidary ex-WCULDN'T CHARGE FOR AID presses it, by contact with impure air, while acid annihilates them com-

PAID TO PLAY WITH JIMMY

Lad Explains How He and His Little Mates Earned Ten Cents Apiece.

The Higgins family was gathered about the supper table, and Mr. Higgins was engaged in serving the cold ham on the pile of waiting plates. He interrupted that process long enough

to address one of his young sons. "Edward," he said, "didn't I hear you say that Jimmy Fanning was so iisagreeable and quarrelsome that you were not going to play with him any

"Yes, father." "And didn't you say that all the boys at your school said the same thing?

"Yes, father. "How did it happen, then, that when I came home tonight I saw you and Billy and John Heald and a lot more youngsters over in the Fan-

nings' yard?" "Well, you see, father, we were all over to the Bacons', and Mr. Fanning came over and said he knew we didn't like to play with Jimmy, but he would give us ten cents apiece if we would go over there this afternoon and play. He says he'll give any of us a dime any time we'll come over and spend

the afternoon with Jimmy."

s son due into his nocket and duced a bright, new ten-cent piece as corroborative evidence. Then he looked at his wife and smiled

"It's a good thing Jimmy's father is well-to-do," he said. "Did you have Sunday Strand and Fleet Street as "Well, we earned the money, all

"a shuttered desert," and doubtless right," said Edward.-Youth's Com-

An Eskimo's Dwelling. We do not look for any great amount of inventive genius among the Esquimaus, but for years they have emdon, and is rapidly passing even from ployed a rather complete respirator. the suburbs. At what date did the used in the preparation and taking of shutter begin to disappear? It was a vapor bath, as a means of protection a fitting of all shops as late as the from the dense smoke. This Esqui-'80s. The worst the modern shop mau respirator is a little basket woven shows on Sundays is the blind. And of twisted strands of fine grass. It is placed with its shallow side against the mouth, and a wooden peg, which arises from the center of the basket, is held between the teeth. For this purpose water is evaporated over a big fire in a very low hut, which is tightly closed to keep in the heat. In this stifling atmosphere the employment of a respirator is absolutely nec essary.

> Making Meeting Equal. One day a distinguished notary ing comments on the public acts of gentleman, dining at another table, cried he tragically, "you shall give me satisfaction!" Are you Marshal Marmont?" quickly asked the notary. "I have not that honor," was the in dignant reply, "but I am his chief aide-de-camp." "Give me your card then, sir," said the notary, "I will send you my head clerk."

"Why, you absent-minded man! Why are you starting out with an umbrella on such a supshiny day?"

"I am bound for the art gallery.

"But you cannot exhibit an umbrel-"Of course not. But a notice on the catalogue says that one must leave his- ba

ane or umbrella outside before he can enter."-Puck. Some Women Are Hard to Please.

"A New York woman is suing for

livorce because her husband reads his

"Yes, and I'll bet she would be madler than a hornet if he read them to ome other woman."

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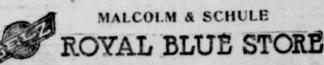
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elry show case and drummed on the

fumery counter and asked the price

of a bottle of cologne. Thence he

walked to the door and looked up and

down, as if to see whether there was a

policeman about or not. Being satis-

the book counter, picked up one book

after another, and finally walked off

with one in his hand as bold as brass.

Miss Cleo should have stepped for-

ward at this moment and laid her

heavy hand on the shoplifter and

made an arrest but her heart falled

her. He would deny and resist. She

would let him go and trail him and

then report to her brother-in-law. She

hadn't far to trail. With a quick

glance up and down the street, the

young man crossed. At the entrance

to a stairway he paused a moment to

look back, and then climbed the stairs.

The girl had the criminal run to earth.

up to the manager's office, and aston-

shoplifter. He may be the head of

"Good girl! Where is it?"

"Oh, I'll do that."

"In an instant."

man to Mr. Marshall.

"Hello, Paul."

an accusing finger.

manded Miss Cleo.

wright of our firm."

"You don't tell me! Where is he?"

"Right across the road and up-

"You'll have to come along and

At the store doors they picked up

detective. When the trio had cross-

ed the street and the stairway had

been pointed out, Mr. Marshall said

"There are a dozen offices up there,

"I can't believe that any of these

They entered a studio. At a desk

"Hello, George!" from the young

"That is the man and there is the

Ten seconds of intense silence, and

"What-what does this mean?" de-

"Mr. Paul Wainwright, this is my

wife's sister, Miss Cleo Gates, in town

and talk the case over. He is call-

EXPRESSING HERSELF WRONG

Persons That Didn't Know Mis' Par

kins Would Have a Different

Impression of Her.

"Some folks," commented Mr. Peas-

lee, judicially, "seem to be gifted in

the way of expressing themselves

wrong." Mr. Blake concurred, and

even went so far as to mention his

own wife as a good example. But Mr.

Peaslee did not allow himself to be di-

"Now there's Mis' Parkins," he went

on, as if he alone had spoken. "I don't

s'pose there's a neater woman in this

village, if there's one as neat as Mis'

Parkins. An' yet I hear her say

a stranger, or a pusson that didn't

know her, an entirely different idea.
"I went in there for a moment this

kins—the one that went to York state

14 years ago," continued Mr. Peaslee,

warming to his recital, "an' she an'

Mis' Parkins was a-talking over old

ing a little out o' patience with her,

-bust out at her. She says:
"Why, Ellen, of course you re-

member! Don't you remember that

awful hot day 16 years ago-the day

"Now," demanded Mr. Peaslee, "what

would a stranger have thought of

Well Applied.

novelist, was talking at the Authors'

club in New York about a charge of

plaigaism that had been brought

"A big man like Twain steeling

from a little man like Blank!" said

Mr. Howells. "This, surely, is a case

William Dean Howells, the noted

I washed 'Lisha's shirt?'

against Mark Twain.

"The plagarist."

something this mornin' that 'ud give

book!" exclaimed the natural born de-

tective as she stood erect and pointed

then they broke into laughter.

sat a young man with an open book

before him. There were paintings on

easels and paintings on the walls.

stairs. He can be arrested in five

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"I am a natural born detective." A laugh greeted the words.

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point him out." "That is, she confessed?" said Mr.

"No, she did not confess. She turn-

"And the ring?" "I found it on the shelf over my lavatory. She, of course, had placed it bungle this case. Sure you can identhere on finding that she was sustify your man again?" pected. Father said the police could-

"Keenest, brightest thing I ever people are shoplifters. We'll look in heard of!" replied the manager. "If on Paul first and ask him what he thinks. Right in here."



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Detective glass. Then he went over to the per-

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Miss Cleo Gates was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Marshall. Mr. Marshall was general manager of the department store of Moses & Wainright. Therefore, Miss Cleo heard much shop talk. About the only thing that interested her, however, was the talk about shoplifters. The store was constantly troubled with them, and it was only at long intervals that one was caught, although a store detective was supposed to have her eyes every-

One night when the manager came home to say that goods worth \$200 had been lifted that day from under the nose of the store watchdog, who was a young woman of 25, and that she would be discharged at the end of the week, Miss Cleo announced, in a very serious tone:

"I have solved several difficult

ed red and white and burst into tears, and within an hour she skipped

n't have worked the case better."



Picked Up One After Another.

we only had you in the store we could fill a police station with shoplifters in-

The natural born detective felt hurt at the words and would say no more, although invited to relate some of her other cases. Her mind had instantly been made up to a certain thing, however, and next day she proceeded to carry her plan into execu-With no hint to her sister, who would oppose it, she made her way to the store of Moses & Wainright. She wanted to get an eye on the afternoon shoppers. She had a feeling that she could tell a shoplifter on sight. The criminal might be a well dressed woman with diamonds in her ears, and she might pretend to be at ease, but there would be a furtive look, a something in look or walk

Miss Cleo passed from counter to counter, looking for guilty parties. She mornin' to see that niece of 'Lish Parspotted and followed two or three about, but they seemed to receive a mysterious warning and kept hands There was one old dame who might have pocketed three yards of lace if she hadn't looked up and "I don't know what the event was caught the girl's eye on her. Miss that Mis' Parkins was tryin' to call to Cleo finally retired from the store the girl's mind. It don't make no with the feeling that if she had caused no arrest she had at least frightened you was how she fixed the date of a number of shoppers into being hon- whatever it was. est. At dinner that evening, she didn't feel so self-satisfied, however. Mr. Marshall reported that never had kins was about on the edge of showthe shoplifters been so busy. There had been no less than seven cases and at last she-Mis' Parkins, I mean right under the noses of the brightest

Should that report discourage a natural born detective? Not in the slightest. It should stimulate her to greater exertions. That's what it did in Miss Cleo Gate's case. She had been put on her mettle, and she would that?"-You'h's Companion. astonish her brother-in-law and others. Very few good looking young women who have set out to astonish

folks have made a failure of it. It was back to the store the next afternoon for Miss Cleo. A bright thought struck her as she crossed the threshold. From all she had read and heard the shoplifting business was confined to her sex. The store detective had her eye on the women. Why not watch the men?

Miss Cleo saw a young man saun-tering about. She first noticed that he was well dressed and had a fair

face; then she saw he was looking OWLS SPOIL DINNER PARTY about in what she considered a furtive way. Then he walked up to the jew-

Mother Bird Angry Because Man Rescued One of Her Little Ones-Attacks Him Savagely.

St. Louis.-Owls broke up a dinner party at the home of Bransford Clark in Webster Groves.

Though it was a bright starlit night, fied on this point, he walked back to six women and six men guests had to carry umbrellas when they went the women's hats, Mrs. Clark says.

The battle with the nightbirds started when Clark found that a baby owl had fallen from a tree in his rear yard. of it is not over three miles out. Write Homeseckers. had fallen from a tree in his rear yard. He picked the little bird up, intending to care for it until it should be able to fly.

The mother owl saw him from her nest in the top of the tree and swooped down on him. It lit on his shoulder and tried to tear his face with its beak. Clark fled into the house. The Clarks were entertaining the

next evening. Clark stepped on the She re-entered the store, was taken rear porch. Instantly the mother owl gave battle. She dropped out of the tree and pulled two clawsful of hair "George, I have been doing detection his head, Mrs. Clark says Clark's Holton, Kansas. tive work downstairs unbeknown to face and scalp were so badly lacerated you or Sarah, and I have caught a that he went to a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trant, two of the guests, went to Clark's rescue. Both the father and the mother owl "I didn't want to create excitement attacked them and caused them to rein the store, and so I trailed him to treat. Mrs. Clark had planned to entertain her guests in the yard, but this was out of the question. The party was broken up and the

guests went home holding umbrellas over their heads while the angry owls beat a tattoo on the silk coverings of the rain protectors.

Mrs. Clark next day sent for Marshal Knickman, who issued a permit for

Mrs. Trant to try to kill the owls. Mrs. Trant shot one of the owls and Clark shot the other. The orphaned baby owls are still in the nest.

and a studio or two, and we mustn't DISCOVER CURE FOR LEPROSY

> Doctors Discharge Two Patients and This Disease Held Less Dangerous Than Tuberculosis.

New York.-That leprosy can be cured is apparently demonstrated by the discharge of two patients at the Blackwell's Island hospital here after several years' treatment in isolation. The first patient, an American, was allowed his freedom eight months ago, but no announcement was made until this week, as it was feared if any publicity were attached to the case life.

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The second patient, a woman, also was discharged some time ago, and deported to her old home in the West Indies, where she has since married. There still are six lepers under the \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@14; No. care of the city physicians at Black- \$7@11.50. well's island.

on a visit. Mr. Wainwright is the The New York institution for many son of his father, who is the Wainyears past has welcomed the lepers. who are driven out of other cities. \$11@13 It took five long minutes to make While the public still labors under the it clear that Mr. Paul Wainwright had old delusion that leprosy is highly borrowed instead of shoplifted, and dangerous, the Blackwell Island docthat there was nothing coming to him tors declare that the leprosy cases are in the way of punishment, and there far less dangerous than tube were apologies and "don't mention its" cases, of which there are more than and somehow Mr. Paul got the idea nine hundred on the island. that he must call on the young lady

BUTTONS WINS MAN'S HEART

Woman Captures Manufacturer of Garment Fasteners Because of Versatility in Domestic Arts.

New York .- Infatuated with her grace at the dance given at the Lome of Miss Marguerite Fitch, at 52 West Cighty-second street, a year ago, Joseph Haag, a representative of a Rochester button manufactory, sought and obtained an introduction to Miss Josephine Julian of No. 57 West Fiftyeighth street. Mr. Haag's infatuation was increased a few days later when he called and discovered she was versatile in domestic arts and particularly skilful in replacing missing buttons on garments. This appealed to his business interests and increased his

fondness. Three months ago their marriage engagement was announced, and a wedding date was set for next fall. Mr. Haag received a sudden summons to make a four months' trip through the country for his firm. He and his flance were appalled at the prospect of separation and decided to be married at once. They then left for the west.

Queen's Gift Long Lost. London.-After 11 years of wander-

ing, one of the boxes of chocolate sent by Queen Victoria in 1900 to the odds what it was. What I want to tell wounded soldiers in South Africa has been received by Alfred Cussell, a grenadier guardsman, now living at "It seems that the girld couldn't just High Wycombe, Bucks. remember all about it, an' Mis' Par-

There was hardly an inch of the wrapper containing the box of chocolate without a postmark of some kind or other, mostly English.

Teaches 56 Years; Quits. Quincy, Mass .- Miss Julia Underwood, who claims to hold the country's teaching record, has resigned after completing 56 years of service in the local public schools. Miss Underwood taught in one school 54 years, the same school in which she herself received her early education. She was born and always lived in Quincy.

New York .- Peter Evans of Warsaw, sixty-three years old, who was found dead the other day, had been arrested 1,000 times. He passed half of the last twenty-five years in jail. for applying the old Hindoo proverb: All of his trouble was due to drink Once he was wealthy, but for years "The ass heard the lion roar, and he had lived a hermit's life on the shore of Pike's lake.

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fields and orchards and homes to man and wife. When the automobile the city, and facing miles of rolling entered the park Rev. Cassius Morton prairie mottled with gardens and Carter, pastor of the First Baptist groves and farm houses, stands a church, arose with book in hand. "We building unique in the development of are standing here together in the the land of Marcus Whitman-Walla sight of God and man-Walla's first model "country-life" a united school board. Among Walla pen in the park." Walla's dozens of substantial schoolhouses which everywhere mark the interest taken in educational matters of matrimony this man and this-" the Prospect Point school, soon to close its term, is one of the best.

Larger plans are being entertained gled in a ribbon. for the development of Prospect Point school and it is semi-officially in charge of the State Country Life commission, of which J. L. Dumas is stand forward or forever-" resident member.

The building is of red brick, two stories in height, surmounted by a tower. It contains four large study rooms, basement lunch rooms for both boys and girls, library, auditorium, spacious halls open to the sunlight, and storage room for fuel as well as furnaces and lavatories.

The chief feature of the building is its flood of sunlight, which is let in through as many large windows as can be placed within the four walls. The library is tucked away off the

stair at a wide landing, and auditorium is provided by opening sliding doors which throws two large class rooms into communication with a small centrally located room where

The cloakroom feature of the open halls is improved by the situation of the doors, which make it possible for the pupils to come into the building, pass through the halls and enter the schoolroom without confusion.

The school is supplied with a library of 200 volumes which is to be soon increased, with maps, charts and a globe, and facilities for instructing the eight grades assembled there under the direction of three teachers.

Playgrounds, gardens, lawns will be laid out on the five-acre tract. With plenty of land for a rough-andtumble playground, the board has felt justified in making a lawn around the building, and this will be done next year and preserved as a beauty spot. playgrounds and the teachers' cottage.

One of the finest features of the site is a water right which the district obtained with the five acres. Out water from a spring not more than two miles away, and irrigation for lawns, gardens and flower beds without any expense except installation.

U. S. LAGS AT FLYING GAME

Clifford Harmon Thinks French Machines Are Better Than Those Manufactured Here.

New York .- Clifford Harmon, amateur aviator, who is just back from a trip to Europe, thinks America is being outstripped in the flying game. "They are too fast for us over

there," he says. "They are flying every day and have big machines. We have nothing here that can compete with the French machines. I don't know what the future will bring

With regard to his own plans, he says he is going to make experiments with water planes. "I have a big Farman biplane," said he, "and to that I shall add a hydroplane attachment and also a catamaran to enable and hope to be ready for the tests in July or August.'

field at Issy-les-Molineaux, near Paris, directions. when the French war minister, Berteaux, was killed.

The power stopped when he was over capital, together with active retired a group of mounted officers, numbering about 100, and he thought the women with their attendant grooms, space in the rear was clear. In mak- and many professional men, such as ing the sweep the blades mowed down bankers, lawyers, doctors and actors, Premier Monis and the war minister who indulge in this form of exercise and his party."

Save 100,000 Babies Yearly. Boston,-"Investigation has shown that out of 300,000 deaths of infants annually in this country, one-third are preventable," said Miss Ella Phillips Crandall of New York at the convention of the Nurses' Associated Alumnae of the United States the other day. "There is imperative need of work of nurses in a practical campaign of education and prevention," she said.

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Couple Married While Being Whirled Under Palm Trees in Westlake Park, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A novel wedding occurred the other day when Max Botefuhr and Miss Avis C. Doebler, daughter of William Doebler, a retired capitalist, were married in an automobile as the car glided under the palm trees in Westlake park.

The ceremonies began at the Seventh street entrance and when the Walla Walla, Wash .- Flanked by car arrived at the Sixth street enonverging roads which lead past trance the happy young couple were

"Go a little slower," said the brideschool backed by the enthusiasm of groom-to-be. "We want it all to hap-

The minister continued: "To join together in the holy bonds "Oh, my hat!" exclaimed Miss Doeb-

The minister continued: "If anyone

"Don't stop the car!" said Botefuhr, "I want it to keep moving." "Hold his peace," the minister was

looking pretty serious. "Do you, Max Botefuhr, take Avis Doebler to be your beloved-" "I wish papa was here," said Miss Doebler, "he would enjoy this!" "Wife to honor and cherish until

"I do," said Botefuhr. "Do you, Avis Doebler, take Max "The cockerels will be arranged in

death do you part?"

"I do," said Miss Doebler. Sixth street entrance when the min- 250 times in 30 minutes. ister said: "Then I pronounce you man and wife."

GUINEA PIG LAWN MOWERS longest crow of all.

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London.-A cheap and successful method has been tried in Kent for there in search of quiet week ends." keeping the grass of the golf grounds

Back of the lawns will be an ample once attack all the worst weeds—the example. plantains first, then the dandelions The cottage will be surrounded by a and daisies. These broad-leaved plants, which no mowing machine will touch, are killed by the persistent cut-

When they have finished the weeds, of it is to be developed a water sys- which are broad-leaved and succutem for the schoolhouse and teachers' lent, they proceed to the grass. In a cottage which will supply drinking very short time the lawn looks as if it had been cut by the very closest machine. No harm is done to the grass.

In the neighborhood of Kent it was found that the guinea pigs did not suffer at all by being left to the work winter as well is in summer. Indeed they were healthier than under the usual treatment of those who keep them as pets. An astonishing demand for the animals has grown up in the neighborhood, and if the inland golf likely to go up in the ratio that the ist, he went to the sanctuary. natural fertility of the animal sug-

HEAR MUSIC IN TIERGARTEN big cat.

German Emperor Orders Military Band to Discourse Stirring Airs for Equestrians.

Berlin .- The equestrians who exercise early every morning on the riding paths of the Tiergarten, Berlin's me to rise from water or land and central park, are to have an additionalso fly over land or water with per- al attraction in the shape of military fect safety. Grahame-White con- music provided for them by order of structed some of the parts of the wa- the emperor, who himself, when in er plane, and I have also brought Berlin, takes an early morning gallop son, Waldorf Astor. over some French mechanics to con- there every fine day. A band from my experiments at Greenwich, Conn., to be stationed in future at the Hippodrome, a circular open space sur- for the son. rounded by a tan bark path, where a

officials taking their "constitutional," in order to counteract the effects of

their sedentary occupations. The emperor is usually accompanied by a considerable number of attendants, including his principal aidde-camp, the chief of the royal stables, two or three personal orderly officers, a bodyguard of several gendarmes and a number of grooms.

Race for Mountain Top.

New York .- A race for the top of of the Peruvian Andes, began the other day when Miss Annie S. Peck sailed for Colon. She was followed closely by Professor Bingham of Yale. Both are accompanied by a corps of experienced mountain climbers. Coroabout 20,000 feet high

Training Roosters for Competition in England.

First Event of Its Kind to Be Held in the Old-Fashloned Essex Town of Dunmow-Meant for Fun and Instruction.

London.-The first cock-crowing competition ever held in England will take place during the coming summer at the old-fashioned Essex town of Dunmow, famed for its association with the historic flitch of bacon.

J. W. Robertson Scott, an author of books dealing with poultry matters, is organizing the great event, and a committee of 12 Dunmow men has been appointed to select the jury. Mr. Scott points out that the idea of the competition originated in the fact, long noticed by poultry keepers, that young cockerels which crowed the ler, as the palm leaf became entan- most developed into the most vigorous birds.

"In Belgium and east Germany," he can show just cause why they should continues, "the poultry fanciers have not be joined together, let him now already fastened on the knowledge by holding crowing competitions for young cockerels, which provide extraordinary good sport, and also develop the strongest birds by a principle of natural selection.

"My idea is to utilize this knowledge in England. The Essex poultry keepers and farm laborers who have been approached warmly support the crowing match, which will provide good fun without the slightest cruelty to the birds.

Botefuhr to be your beloved husband, rows facing each other, with a judge to honor and cherish until death do in front of each bird. The test will be to see which cockerels crow most to half an hour. A prize crower The car was within ten feet of the abroad has been known to give tongue

"Then there will be prizes for deeptoned crowers and shrill crowers like Leghorns, and a championship for the

We mean to have some good fun and instruction in the countryside," concludes Mr. Scott, "although I don't suppose that cock-crowing, when fully developed, will add a charm to rural places for those who are attracted

Inquiries made in poultry circles close and free from weeds. This has about Dunmow elicit that preparations been achieved by nothing less than are already being made to coach the the substitution of the guinea pig for likely crowers among the young chickthe mowing machine and weed killer, ens recently hatched. The cockerels Round the lawn is arranged a low are being specially fed and trained for wire barrier, and into the inclosure are the sport, and parent birds which are turned a number of guinea pigs; or, most inclined toward crowing are bebetter, a passage is made from their ing run among the younger ones to hutch to the lawn. The animals at give them the advantage of a good

BIG CAT PLAYS PIPE ORGAN

Methodist Church at Greensburg, Pa., Was Thought to Be Haunted-Mystery Cleared.

Greensburg, Pa.-"The mystery of the pipe organ" has been cleared. The vocal music at the Methodist Episcopal church here is furnished by a male quartet, and for several Sundays its members have experienced creepy feelings & ting the sermon at sight of the or _ keys keeping up a regular movement, as though being played by an invisible hand.

It became so nerve-racking that John M. Young, first tenor, spent three clubs, which have great difficulties days in a fruitless investigation. Finalwith plantains, take to the new ly a tuner was brought from Pittsburg method, the guinea pig population is and, with Milton R. Shumaker, organ-

When the door leading into the workings of the organ was opened both men were startled to see leap from the recesses of the instrument a

ASTOR GIVES SON PROPERTY

Deeds One-Half of Well-Known \$10,-000,000 Hotel in New York to Waldorf Astor-Saves Taxes.

New York.-For a consideration of \$1 half of the \$10,000,000 Waldorf-Astoria hotel has been transferred by William Waldorf Astor to his eldest The transfer, just filed here, is in

struct parts. I am going to carry out one of the regiments of the guard is the form of a deed to a trust company, which will hold the property in trust The value of all the New York hold-

Mr. Harmon was on the aviation dozen riding paths emerge from all ings of the father is estimated by experts at \$300,000,000. He has resided Here every morning gather hun- abroad for many years, and unless he dreds of officers of the general staff, disposes of his holdings during his "I sat near the starting place," he anxious to preserve their waistline lifetime they will be subject to a five said, "and saw Train circle the field. while detailed for office work in the per cent. inheritance tax at his death.

Tree Disease is Costly.

Trenton, N. J .- The chestnut bark disease, a blight which appeared in this state a few years ago, has thus far cost property owners and municipalities in New Jersey more than \$4,500,000, according to an estimate prepared by State Forester Gaskill for the United States department of agriculture. About \$3,000,000 of the loss falls on property owners and the remainder on municipalities.

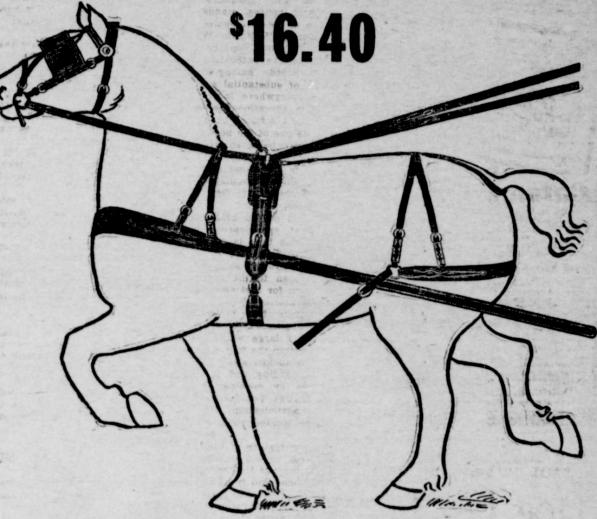
Plans Exchange of Students.

Stockholm.-Prof. W. H. Schofield of Harvard has arrived here to nego-Mt. Coropuna, one of the highest peaks thate with the authorities of Upsala and Stockholm universities for an exchange of students between Scandinavian and American universities. The necessary stipends will be paid from the liberal funds provided for the purpose under the will of Nels Poulson, puna is a volcano estimated to be the wealthy New York steel manufac-

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