

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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GRAIN MARKET BULLETIN

Underlying sentiment in the grain trade is undeniably bullish. This is particularly true of wheat, where the trade feels that the market is hovering around export level and that enough business is being done each day to cut very heavily into the year's supplies.

MONTANA WOOL TRADE ACTIVE

Wool trade in Montana has reached condition that leaves no doubt in the minds of growers of the urgency of demand, says an exchange. Mills will undoubtedly be operated on full time, if heavy purchases by eastern buyers lately mean anything, and it is an open secret in many quarters that manufacturers have been working after a hand-to-mouth fashion for some time past.

BABY CROP IS SHORT

Kansas Reports a Decrease of 4,000 in Past Year. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3.—What about the Kansas babies and why are there not more of the little wiggle scamps in Kansas homes than there are recorded, is the question being discussed most seriously by many people interested in the growth and general welfare of the Sunflower state.

MORE POSTAL BANKS

Encouraged by the success of the postal savings system in the hundreds of cities where it already is in operation. Postmaster General Hitchcock signed an order extending the system to ten large cities of the first class. By the terms of the order Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Louisville, Jersey City, Wilmington, Del., and Long Island City will have postal savings banks in operation on Sept. 1.

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 animal is expected to simply exist, without feed, throughout this period, though, of course, she is entirely to blame if her offspring is born weakly and does not develop rapidly.

ADDS MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Albany, Tex.—Reynolds College of this place has established a military department, the first in Central-West Texas.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

"Do you want a great big story tonight?" asked daddy. "Yes, sir," 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.

NOT A SUBJECT FOR PITY

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 first.

WOULDN'T CHARGE FOR AID

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

"Hi, there, mister," said Witherbee, 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?"

MONTANA'S WHEAT CROP

Yield This Year Largest in History of That State.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 2.—Division officials of the Great Northern Railway at this point announce that orders have been received to prepare for the heaviest tonnage in wheat ever handled from this section of the Northwest, and that the company has arranged for the grain, door equipment of cars, which shows an expectation of at least 10,000 car loads from points on the Butte division.

The Shutter is No More

A writer describes the forenoon Sunday Strand and Fleet Street as "a shuttered desert," and doubtless he is quite satisfied with the phrase. 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?

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 Thalberg. All this, too, was done with the utmost apparent ease, and in the most difficult passages he frequently indulged himself in grotesque imitations of the peculiar tricks of the composer upon whose music he 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.

A Kid's Interpretation

Caller—So your sister and her fiancé are very close mouthed over their engagement? Little Ethel—Close mouthed? You ought to see them together!

An Illustration

"The sweet and sour are strangely mingled in life." "Yes, indeed. Take a bad crowd, for example, where you're in a pickle because you're in a jam."

LORE OF THE WEDDING RING

Puritans Vainly Sought to Abolish the Emblem—Diamond Beat 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 dual amen when the fourth finger was reached, and there the ring remained.

PAID TO PLAY WITH JIMMY

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

The Higgins family was gathered about the supper table, and Mr. Higgins was engaged in serving the cold sam on the pile of waiting plates. He interrupted that process long enough to address one of his young sons.

ROOFING PRICES

Advertisement for roofing materials featuring the text 'Washed! CORRUGATED IRON PER 100 SQ. FT. \$1.25'. Includes a small illustration of a roof.

Advertisement for Chicago House Wrecking Co. with the text 'NEVER AGAIN A ROOFING OFFER LIKE THIS'. Includes a small illustration of a house being wrecked.

Advertisement for Malcolms & Schule, Royal Blue Store, featuring a shoe illustration and the text 'Take Advantage of a Real Clearance Sale'.

Advertisement for The Galloway Manure Spreader, featuring an illustration of the machine and the text 'Only \$39.50'.

Advertisement for Ko=Pres=Ko Kake, National Expeller Cottonseed Crushers Ass'n, featuring the text 'THE LEADING CATTLE FEED'.

Advertisement for Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company, featuring the text 'SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS'.

Advertisement for Sam Kahn Stetson Hat Store, featuring the text 'THE STETSON HAT STORE'.

Advertisement for Ship Your Own Grain, featuring the text 'Farmers are invited to ship in car loads'.

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ABSTRACTORS J.C. HEDENBERG Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building You see this adv. So will others see yours.

Playing Detective

By Claudine Sisson (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

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.

OWLS SPOIL DINNER PARTY

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.

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.

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 home of Miss Marguerite Pitch, at 52 West 71st-street, a year ago, Joseph Hang, a representative of a Rochester button manufactory, sought and obtained an introduction to Miss Josephine Julian of No. 57 West Fifty-eighth street.

Queen's Gift Long Lost.

London.—After 11 years of wandering, one of the boxes of chocolate sent by Queen Victoria in 1900 to the wounded soldiers in South Africa has been received by Alfred Cuswell, a grenadier guardsman, now living at High Wycombe, Bucks.

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.

In Jail 1,000 Times.

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.

Well Applied.

William Dean Howells, the noted novelist, was talking at the Authors' club in New York about a charge of plagiarism that had been brought against Mark Twain.

Picked Up One After Another.

We only had you in the store we could lift a police station with shoplifters inside of a week.

The natural born detective felt hurt at the words and would say no more, although invited to relate some of her other cases.

"I found it on the shelf over my lavatory. She, of course, had placed it there on finding that she was suspected. Father said the police couldn't have worked the case better."

"Keenest, brightest thing I ever heard of!" replied the manager. "If you had your own eyes you would see that."

"That's the man and there is the book!" exclaimed the natural born detective as she stood erect and pointed an accusing finger.

Ten seconds of intense silence, and then they broke into laughter.

"What—what does this mean?" demanded Miss Cleo.

"Mr. Paul Wainwright, this is my wife's sister, Miss Cleo Gates, in town on a visit. Mr. Wainwright is the son of his father, who is the Wainwright of our firm."

It took five long minutes to make it clear that Mr. Paul Wainwright had borrowed instead of shoplifted, and that there was nothing coming to him in the way of punishment, and there were apologies and "don't mention it's" and somehow Mr. Paul got the idea that he must call on the young lady and talk the case over. He is calling yet.

EXPRESSING HERSELF WRONG

Persons That Didn't Know Mis' Parkins Would Have a Different Impression of Her.

"Some folks," commented Mr. Peaselee, 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.

"Now there's Mis' Parkins," he went on, as if he alone had spoken. "I don't suppose there's a neater woman in this village, if there's one as neat as Mis' Parkins. An' yet I hear her say something this mornin' that 'ud give a stranger, or a pusion that didn't know her, an' entirely different idea."

"I went in there for a moment this mornin' to see that niece of 'Lish Parkins—the one that went to York state 14 years ago," continued Mr. Peaselee, warming to his recital, 'an' she an' Mis' Parkins was a-talking over old times."

"I don't know what the event was that Mis' Parkins was tryin' to call to the girl's mind. It don't make no odds what it was. What I want to tell you is how she fixed the date of whatever it was."

"It seems that the girl couldn't just remember all about it, an' Mis' Parkins was about on the edge of showing a little out o' patience with her, and at last she—Mis' Parkins, I mean—bust out at her. She says: 'Why, Ellen, of course you remember! Don't you remember that I washed 'Lish's shirt?' 'Now,' demanded Mr. Peaselee, 'what would a stranger have thought of that?'—You's Companion.

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MODEL SCHOOL FARM

Walla Walla's Unique Institution Has Space for Playground.

Chief Feature of Building is Its Flood of Sunlight, There Being as Many Large Windows as Could Be Put in Four Walls.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Flanked by converging roads which lead past fields and orchards and homes to the city, and facing miles of rolling prairie mottled with gardens and groves and farm houses, stands a building unique in the development of the land of Marcus Whitman—Walla Walla's first model "country-life" school backed by the enthusiasm of a united school board. Among Walla Walla's dozens of substantial school-houses which everywhere mark the interest taken in educational matters the Prospect Point school, soon to close its term, is one of the best.

Larger plans are being entertained 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 a resident member. The building is of red brick, two stories in height, surmounted by a tower. It contains four large study rooms, basement lunch room 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 throw two large class rooms into communication with a small centrally located room where is a stage.

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-and-tumble 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. Back of the lawns, will be an ample playground and the teachers' cottage. The cottage will be surrounded by a lawn and flower beds. One of the finest features of the site is a water right which the district obtained with the five acres. Out of it is to be developed a water system for the schoolhouse and teachers' cottage which will supply drinking 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 forth."

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 me to rise from water or land and also fly over land or water with perfect safety. Grahame-White constructed some of the parts of the water plane, and I have also brought over some French mechanics to construct parts. I am going to carry out my experiments at Greenwich, Conn., and hope to be ready for the tests in July or August."

Mr. Harmon was on the aviation field at Issy-les-Moulineaux, near Paris, when the French war minister, Bertheaux, was killed. "I sat near the starting place," he said, "and saw Train circle the field. The power stopped when he was over a group of mounted officers, numbering about 100, and he thought the space in the rear was clear. In making the sweep the blades mowed down Premier Monis and the war minister 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.

City Builds Sidewalks. New London, Conn.—This city will be the first in New England to undertake a uniform system of sidewalks at the municipal expense. The project will cost nearly \$160,000 and work is to begin at once.

CROWING FOR PRIZES

Training Roosters for Competition in England.

First Event of Its Kind to Be Held in the Old-Fashioned 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 fitch 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 most developed into the most vigorous birds.

"In Belgium and east Germany," he continues, "the poultry fanciers have 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.

"The cockerels will be arranged in rows facing each other, with a judge in front of each bird. The test will be to see which cockerels crow most in half an hour. A prize crown abroad has been known to give tongue 250 times in 30 minutes.

"Then there will be prizes for deep-toned crows and shrill crows like Leghorns, and a championship for the longest crow of all.

"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 there in search of quiet week ends."

Inquiries made in poultry circles about Dunmow elicit that preparations are already being made to coach the likely crows among the young chickens recently hatched. The cockerels are being specially fed and trained for the sport, and parent birds which are most inclined toward crowing are being run among the younger ones to give them the advantage of a good example.

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 during the sermon at sight of the organ 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 days in a fruitless investigation. Finally a tuner was brought from Pittsburgh and, with Milton R. Shumaker, organist, he went to the sanctuary. 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 big cat.

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 son, Waldorf Astor.

The transfer, just filed here, is in the form of a deed to a trust company, which will hold the property in trust for the son. The value of all the New York holdings of the father is estimated by experts at \$90,000,000. He has resided abroad for many years, and unless he disposes of his holdings during his lifetime they will be subject to a five 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.

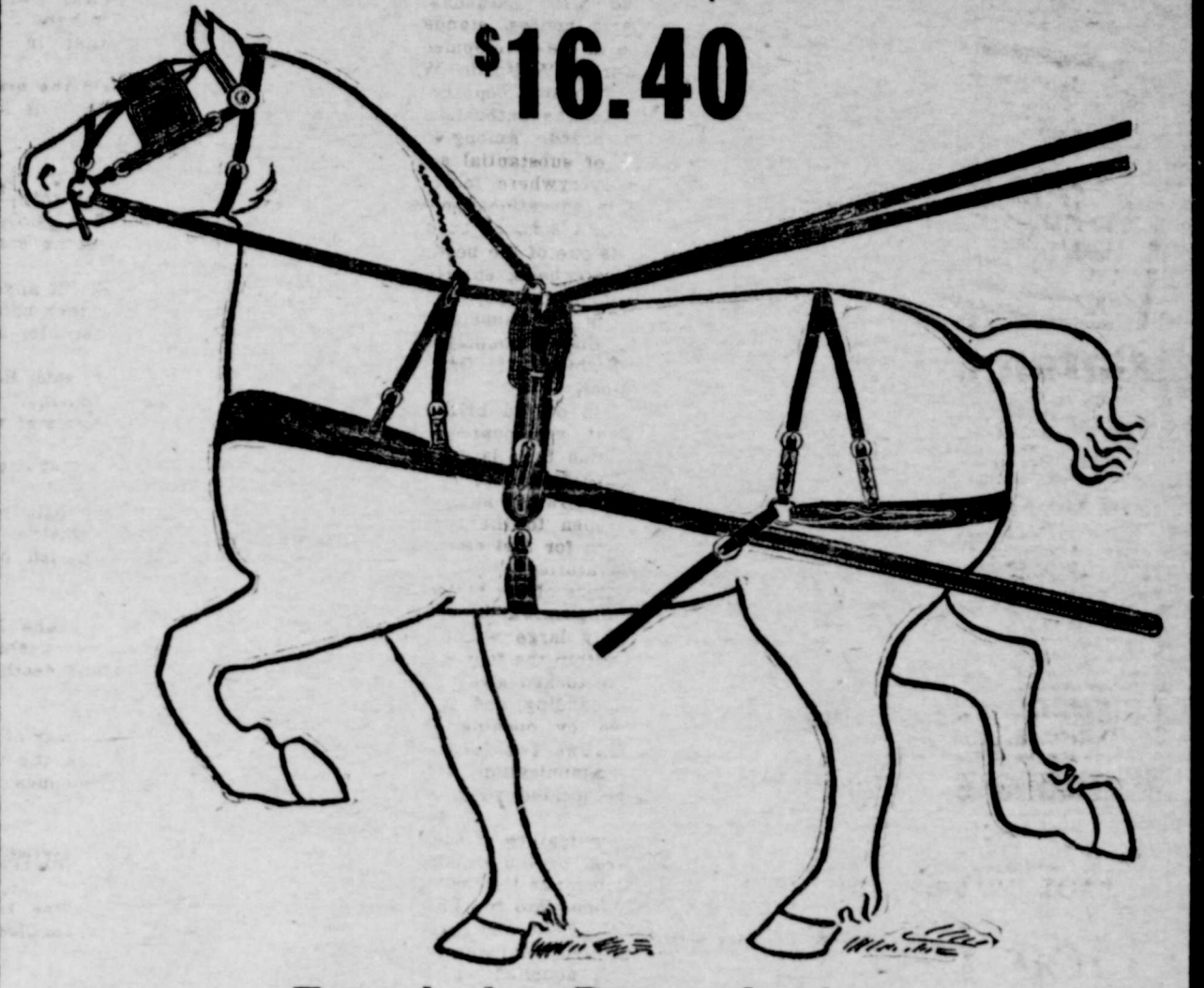
Plans Exchange of Students.

Stockholm.—Prof. W. H. Schofield of Harvard has arrived here to negotiate 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 Paulson, the wealthy New York steel manufacturer,

and instruction. "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.

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BRIDLES, 3-4-inch, box loop cheeks, overcheck with noseband, round winker stay, layer on crown, patent leather blinds.
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