

STEERS SELL LOWER

TRADE HAD SLUGGISH TONE AND PRICES CUT ALL DOWN THE LINE.

LOSS MOSTLY 10 TO 15 CENTS

Cows and Heifers Firm by Virtue of Light Supply—Calves Higher—Stockers and Feeders Fully Steady.

Slow tone again featured the trade in beef cattle and the general drift was toward a cheaper level of values.

Estimates called for 2,800 cattle at this point today, making the supply for the half week foot up 10,000, an increase of 999 head over the same period last week.

General conditions surrounding the trade this morning were not very favorable from the point of view of the preliminary negotiations and sellers held out in an effort to prevent or at least minimize the cut.

The big end of the day's arrivals consisted of steers, including a liberal quota of branded stuff.

While range cattle predominated in the receipts there was, however, a fairly good showing of native corned beefs.

Trade continued dull and sticky from start to finish and the whole list of steer values showed more or less weakness.

Even the high end of the list showed a decline of 10 to 15 cents, putting these all of 25 to 35c lower than late last week.

At noon a good many cattle were still unsold and trading was extended well into the afternoon session.

Yesterday's Late Sales. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 17,124.7 30

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The quota of butcher stuff continues very light, but prices do not seem to make much advance.

Only a handful of western cows and heifers showed up and these got early action at firm prices.

Calves showed a better percent in dressing and cost less dead. Therefore, calves are being sold as long as they can buy these low priced steers.

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HOGS OFF A NICKEL

PACKERS EXERT BEARISH PRES-SURE WITH ONLY A MODER-ATE SUPPLY OFFERED.

TRADE SHOWED UNEVENNESS

Spots Quoted 10 Cents Lower But Average Decline Was Only 5c—Top \$7.45, Bulk of Sales \$7.15 to \$7.35.

Unevenness was a conspicuous feature of the hog market today. Prices averaged around 5c lower than yesterday but there were sales quoted 10c lower and some that failed to show the full nickel break.

There was a large showing of pigs in the receipts. Prices for these covered a wide spread, the best selling around the \$6.00 mark with the poorest kinds pegged at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Cattle 31,549, Hogs 27,140, Sheep 41,449, Horses 29,719.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

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

Table with columns: 1911, 1910, Dec, Inc. Cattle: 31,549 vs 30,011 (+1,538); Hogs: 27,140 vs 27,140 (0); Sheep: 41,449 vs 41,449 (0); Horses: 29,719 vs 15,753 (+13,966).

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

Table with columns: C. & O., West; C. & O., East; C. & N. P.; Missouri Pacific; St. Joseph & Grand Island; A. T. & S. F.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 13 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 1 car.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats. No. 2 red: \$7.85 @ 88 1/2; No. 2 white: 6 1/2 @ 62; No. 3 white: 6 1/2 @ 62.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, POKE, LARD, RIBS.

HAS A BUTTERFLY PLAGUE

Baseball Stopped, Autos Halted, Hop Virus Stripped. Sisson, Cal., Aug. 29.—Season's pest of army worms turned to a pest of butterflies.

At Sisson Tavern they swarmed on a hop vine. In an hour and a half the vine was stripped of leaves.

The butterflies stopped a game of base ball. The players scared up the butterflies, which filled the air with such a mist that it was impossible to keep track of the ball.

After the streets of Sisson were sprinkled the wind pest, attracted by the moisture, settled on the highways, making a veritable carpet.

Automobile travel is interfered with. The butterflies are unusually dense in numbers along the banks of streams.

Women automobilists are almost literally "tickled to death" by the butterflies crawling under their veils and into their hair.

Butterflies are equally numerous at Weed and Igerna on the north. They are flying in a generally southerly direction when not stopping to feed and drink.

BIG PACK OF SALMON. Astoria, Ore., Aug. 30.—More salmon than has been taken in any year during the last 20 will probably form the current crop in the Columbia river.

LAMBS SAG AGAIN

AFTER A FEW EARLY SALES AT STEADY PRICES MARKET BREAKS 10c @ 15c.

RUNS CONTINUE HEAVY

Only a Few Matured Mutton Included in Day's Supply—These Found Ready Demand at Steady Rates.

Live mutton material was again plentiful at this point, and as a result packers again extended a bearish reception to the range lamb delegation.

Trade in the beef cattle section was slow and sticky, with prices showing an unmistakable tendency to hit the toboggan.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Turlock, Mo. Light supplies in the stocker and feeder division acted as a stimulant to the showing of inferior boxes.

Lamb market was 10 to 15 cents off again today. The fairly liberal contingent of range lambs on hand served to intensify the weakness.

Common quality has been the plain of hog buyers for the last three days or thereabouts in cashing the supply.

Prices for veal calves took a jump of a quarter today. Best of these sold at \$7.50, while a good share of the day's offerings sold above \$7.

Among the Missouri patrons of the local market here today with hogs was H. R. Boyle, of Craig, who had in a one-car consignment.

Champion Cattle Feeder best. W. E. Owens, of Union Star, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed. P. Pickett, of Stewartville, Mo., marketed a car of mutton here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. McPherson & H., who operate around Westboro, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

Other Livestock Markets. CHICAGO. CHICAGO STOCK YARDS, III., Aug. 30.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market 10 to 20c lower.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Idaho, Utah and Wyoming range country still continues to contribute the bulk of the mutton supplies at this point.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

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SNAKES A FARM ASSET

KANSAS COLLEGE SAYS BULL-SNAKES ARE VALUABLE AS PEST KILLERS.

SHOULD BE TWO TO THE ACRE

Are Affectionate Little Fellows and Certain Destruction to Gophers and Moles—Beat Poison.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 29.—If the advice of the Kansas Agricultural College is followed every Kansas farmer will keep a herd of trained snakes on his farm and when Bill Jones meets Hi Jenkins at the cross roads on a Sunday morning on the way to church they will tell of the prowess of their respective snakes and talk trade.

Snakes are valuable to the farmer who raises alfalfa, and they are advised to breed and raise them because the snakes drive out the pocket gophers and moles, the worst foes of alfalfa.

State Law Advised. The agricultural college has issued a bulletin on snakes on the farm. The report says: "Few of us realize the notion of keeping two bull snakes for each three acres of alfalfa, but there is no doubt that the snake would take care of the gopher situation."

The bulletin advises that legislation be enacted protecting certain kinds of snakes from the ravages of the man with the club, as game birds are protected. Maybe a snake warden, with oodles of deputy snake wardens, will be provided for and then there will be a lot of new jobs for the politicians.

But the bull snake is held to be far superior to poisons for killing gophers and moles. Most farmers keep dogs and cats but the snake experts assert that a herd of bull snakes would be much more valuable. The farmer is advised to give the wriggling protection of alfalfa much care and consideration as he does the helpful hen and the rat terrier that keeps the rodents from undermining the corn crib and wheat bins.

Bright and early every morning the farmer should check his bull snakes about him and hasten to the alfalfa field, where the gophers and the moles are wont to covert in the dew and alfalfa.

After "Em, Bull! " "Whoop-in! There he goes! After him, Brown Bull! Hit down that hole, Bill Bull! Wriggle about there, now, you old sinner! After 'em ole snake! Sic 'em, Bull Swaller him whole!"

And similar cries the farmer would give his bull snakes as they wriggle through the alfalfa and into the gophers' holes. It ought to be lots of fun.

Then the bad boys of the farms will sneak away on a snake-slaying party with Dad's favorite bull snake and they will meet under the railroad bridge and have a snake fight.

Cool nights drive bull snakes into winter quarters, where they remain until late spring, while the gophers and moles work a much longer season. To guard against this the farmer could gather his snakes every evening just as he does the cows, only place them in lined baskets and keep them behind the kitchen stove.

Sometimes the snakes might escape from the basket and decide that on the farmer's bed was a much warmer place and they would crawl over and cuddle down. They are not poisonous, but one wouldn't mind that when he got used to it.

The bull snake is a light yellow, spotted with brown. They often grow to be six or eight feet long and are very powerful. They are not poisonous, but in fighting they bite very hard and cause ugly wounds.

Choice Heavy Butchers From Missouri Feedlots Tops Market Yesterday. The best load of hogs on yesterday's market was a consignment of 52 hogs weighing 291 lbs. and selling at \$7.55, from the feedlots of G. T. Montgomery, a prosperous farmer and feeder at Pattersburg, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HORSE SECOND Animal From King Hill Stock Farm in Trotting Event. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.—Ramey Constantine, from the King Hill Stock Farm at St. Joseph, driven by Al Thomas, won second money in the \$1,000 stake for 2:30 trotters at the state fair races over the half-mile track here Monday. The event was won in straight heats by Swane E. Thomas laid his mount in the first heat but forced the winner to trot in 2:14 1/2 to win the third.

ERROR IN SHEEP SALES. In yesterday's issue of The Journal there appeared a sales report of four cars of Idaho lambs at \$6.50, which should have read \$6.75. This was a typographical error and a mistake that will happen over so often in spite of all precautions. There was no lambs selling anywhere near that figure on yesterday's market, the top sale for the day being \$6.50.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered as the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second-Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, three months, \$0.35; Daily, one month, \$0.15; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$0.50; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$0.75; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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NO FOUR-CENT HOGS.

National Stockman & Farmer: In Farm and Fireside Prof. Henry C. Taylor professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, prophesies that hogs will go as low as four cents a pound by January 15, 1912. We have not graduated in a course of agricultural economics and are unable to back up our predictions with elaborate charts as Prof. Taylor does, but nevertheless we venture to predict that merchantable hogs will not sell at four cents on the Chicago market in January or in any other month of the coming winter. Let us see what the business world thinks of this prophecy. At this writing January pork is quoted at \$15.55, January lard at \$5.76 and January ribs at \$5.37. These prices do not indicate that slaughterers and others are expecting four-cent hogs. At this time corn for September and May delivery is quoted above 54c and for December at 53c. These prices do not look much like a four-cent hog market later. If the worthy professor of agricultural economics has sufficient faith in his prophecy to trade on it he can make plenty of money now by selling hogs and provisions for January delivery to the unscientific fellows of the farm, stock yards and provision exchanges—he can make it if his prediction proves to be correct. Hogs will be lower next winter than at present, but a four-cent basis is not a reasonable expectation in view of the general meat situation and the cost of corn, the stuff that makes winter hog supplies.

FENCING AGAINST CATTLE. Breeder's Gazette: Wire is better than law for fencing against cattle in semi-arid regions where the range industry is sharing its land with the settler. Either cattle or sheep are necessary in every part of the country where there is cheap unoccupied land capable of raising even a meager amount of feed. These grazing animals may profitably spend their days in entering the scanty herbage over wide areas. The value of this feed would otherwise be lost. While the grazing herd makes a living on plains that would otherwise yield no income, it needs additional feed for wintering and fattening. With such provision the sustaining power of the range may be greatly increased. The farmer who takes up a homestead on the range is bound to raise some rough feed that cattle could use to advantage, and he needs a market for it. Really the interests of settler and range are closely interlocked in regions where grain and hay may be grown. The range industry thrived before the settler began to break the sod, and presumably it is better able to take care of itself in supplying distant markets than is the settler, who must find a market at home for stuff too bulky to ship half-way across the continent. This feature of the situation is beginning to impress the shrewdest settlers. In South Dakota they joined with the cattlemen finally in demanding that the new herd law enacted last spring be referred to a vote of the people. Before the legislature passed the law they saw only the damage to their crops by stray cattle; but after its passage they perceived that cattlemen could not afford to herd their cattle away from the fields and would be forced to quit the business, leaving farmers without a market for hay and straw. The agitation for a similar herd law has been started in eastern Colorado by dry farmers who likewise fail to realize their dependence upon the cattlemen. The stockmen cannot afford to herd their stock or to fence vast areas of pasture where

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Why Puss Falls On Her Feet



TABBY fell out of the apple tree this morning, and she wasn't hurt a bit," Evelyn said. "Cats always fall on their feet," replied daddy. "Why?" asked Jack. "Well, I can tell you the story reason; but, mind, I don't want you to think it is the real reason. This is what I once read in a book. "There was once a wonderful wizard who lived close to the borders of Fairyland. A wizard, so the story books say, is a man who can do all sorts of wonderful things merely by saying a few words—magic words. There are no wizards, I am afraid, except in story books. Well, one day when this wizard went out into the woods to study up some new magic out of his magic book he came upon a poor frightened kitten which was just about to gobble up alive. The wizard said, "Away, serpent!" or something like that, and the serpent scuttled into the bushes. Then he gave the starved little thing a piece of chicken wing out of his own lunch. The cat followed him home to his castle and soon was a favorite with the family, for it was as clever and playful a kitten as ever you would wish to see, and the mice and rats simply vanished when pussy got to work catching them. The wizard's wife was delighted. The cat followed the good wizard about like a tame dog. He was a black cat, as a wizard's cat should be, and with the good fare that the wizard's wife provided and the many tidbits that the wizard and the children were fond of feeding to him the cat soon grew fat and sleek. His cleverness, too, was amazing. It seemed there was nothing that pussy could not learn when he put his mind to it. One day the wizard went into the woods with his books, and puss frisked after him. The old gentleman sat down under a tree, and puss wandered off by herself. The day was warm, and soon the wizard began to nod over his books. The horrid old snake that had tried to kill the cat lived in those woods and was watching back among the bushes. He thought when the wizard went to sleep he would have a good chance to get even with him for taking away his cat dinner. The snake crept closer and closer, ready to sting the poor wizard in his sleep, when the leaves of the tree rustled overhead, and, with a yowl, puss dropped down on the snake. She buried her claws deep in its head and body. Of course there was a big fight, but puss killed the snake. The wizard, who awakened in time to see the close of the battle, rewarded puss for saving his life by giving her and all cats ever after the power to land squarely on their feet no matter how they should happen to fall."

many acres are needed for each steer. The settlers face the necessity of fencing their own fields by law or by wire, and doubtless the latter would pay them better in the end. If they pass a law restraining cattle, the stock must go. If they build fences they will have cattle at hand when they need them.

DRY FARMING PAYS.

Kansas City Man Raised Good Potato Crop Despite Drouth.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—R. H. Hodges, who lives at 3493 Bellefontaine avenue, and owns a grocery store in Thirty-first street, never tried farming in his life until this summer, but, in spite of the drouth, he has made such a success, by the application of dry farming methods, that he is tempted to go in for "real agriculture." It is in the potato line that Mr. Hodges has made his strike, and while many growers are bemoaning short crops, he is gathering spuds from the ground at a rate which he says would average 250 to 300 bushels to the acre. Early in April Mr. Hodges' brother, G. W. Hodges, who owns a square of vacant ground near Thirtieth street in Indiana avenue, offered the grocer enough land for a potato patch. Engaging a man with a team, Mr. Hodges had the ground broken and planted six rows, the length of the tract, in potatoes. As time went by, with not a drop of rain, Mr. Hodges discovered that the potatoes he had planted had not even commenced to decay in the dry ground. Having read of dry farming tactics, he directed his plowman to run through between the rows with his plow, covering the rows to a depth of several inches. Still there was no rain and the plowing methods were continued at intervals, the earth on top of the potatoes being pulverized into fine dust. The plants finally appeared through the ridges and they looked green and healthy when other vegetation showed the effects of the drouth. Late in July when a light rain fell, small potatoes began forming. The plowing was continued, as before, until about eight inches of fine earth was piled about the plants. Paria rain was applied to keep off the bugs, and when the heavy rains which marked the end of the drouth came, Mr. Hodges' potatoes were in fine condition and he began digging them for family use. Since that time the crop has developed wonderfully and now he gets from three to four potatoes in a hill and they range from the size of a hen egg to those weighing almost a pound. "I am convinced that if dry farming pays in the case of a potato patch like mine, it certainly would pay the man who has a real farm," said Mr. Hodges. "My brother put out some potatoes on the same lot where I planted mine. He was afraid they would not weather the drouth and plowed up some of his rows to plant something else. He used the same methods I did on the rest and got good results. His yield is fully as good as in a normal year and the results are due to nothing more than the throwing up and pulverizing of the earth. It seems to me that if the farmers of this section would follow the same rules when we get a drouth, crop shortages in many lines would be unknown in a dry year. We must learn from the men who have obtained experience in dry climates."

THIS IS SOME STEER.

Washington Farmer Has Three Year Old Weighing 3,600 Pounds.

La Conner, Wash., Aug. 29.—Among the live stock exhibited here during the industrial fair was a steer which attracted so much attention that it will be shown over the northwest by its owner. It is believed to be the largest steer in the United States, weighing 3,600 pounds. This wonder when loaded on a car to be shipped to Vancouver required a special order for its great girth would not permit entrance through the door of the ordinary cattle car. Peter Holtz, a German farmer, is owner of the animal. The steer was fed on just the same food that calves usually are given, but seemed to have a mania to grow. The animal is only three years of age, and may yet tip the scales at 4,000 pounds.

HANGED HIMSELF IN BARN.

Kansas Farmer Ends Life in Fit of Despondency.

McPherson, Kan., Aug. 29.—Edwin Blackburn, aged farmer, living three miles south of McPherson, was found hanging from the rafters of the hay mow. He had been dead for two days, but as he was living alone the neighbors did not miss him till the night in the barn became frantic. The suicide was caused by grief. On Wednesday his wife returned with divorce papers, giving her the custody of the two daughters who had been keeping house for him. He took his divorced wife and two children to McPherson, from where they left for Indiana. He drove home, crawled in to the hay mow and ended his life.

REPLACES PUPS WITH KITTEN.

Flora, Ind.—Noah Arion has a fox terrier that he raised a small kitten and is guarding its adopted child as well as a cat. The dog puppies all died recently and the little dog kidnapped the kitten when her own offspring were taken away.

and its friends are proud of the fact that the president has recognized the state fair as a great educational institution and will honor it by his presence. He will make one of the principal addresses at the fair that will be made on his western trip. This will afford a splendid opportunity for the visitors at the fair to hear and see the president of the United States. The address will be made in the Iowa Stock Show Building, which seats 10,000 people and he can be heard in every part of the building. While in some sections of the state the crops are not the best this year, yet the exhibits at the fair promise to be better than ever. Farmers in all sections of the state, especially in those sections where crops are the best, are preparing exhibits to send to the state fair. Live stock entries are fine and the amusement programs arranged for by the board of directors is the very best. Educational features will be strong and it can safely be said that there will be 200 acres of education and amusement at the state fair, September 30 to October 6.

SHOOTS RAPIDS ON DOG.

Riverman Performs Feat White Man Had Never Attempted.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 29.—While five thousand persons looked breathlessly on James Pollock, a riverman of Tower, Mich., successfully shot the St. Mary's rapids on a log. For his feat he received a purse of \$32.

THINKS INDIAN HAS RIGHTS.

Agent Defends Hunters on Reservations Against Game Laws.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 29.—Federal and state authorities have clashed over the right of the Indians to hunt and fish on their own reservation. The U. S. Game Warden Buchanan arrested two Indians on the Bad River reservation for alleged violation of the game laws. Indian Agent Campbell entered vigorous protest and gave bond for the Indians. Now he has written to Federal District Attorney Gordon at Madison and the Indian commissioner at Washington, asking them to send attorneys to Ashland to defend the Indians and definitely the question of the application of the state game laws to Indians on their reservations.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS.

Turns Clock Around, Smashes Mirrors and Kills Family Cat.

Vinceland, N. J.—Lightning struck the home of Prof. J. B. Doty and set it on fire in five places, tore plaster from every room in the house, loosened the studding, turned a clock around and moved a lamp to where the clock had been, broke three mirrors and printed fern leaves on another, killed a cat and, only stunned her kittens, killed one chicken and melted the chicken yard wire.

PAPER CLUBS FOR POLICE.

Harder Than Hickory Sticks, Lynn, Mass., Patrolmen Say.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 29.—Lynn police are not equipped with paper clubs. This does not mean that the policemen will be any milder in arbitrating future differences with lawbreakers. The paper clubs are harder and tougher than the hickory sticks and were adopted after the patrolmen had shown the Police Committee that some of their harder headed prisoners, who put up a fight and had to be subdued by force, had shattered the wooden clubs and thus disarmed the officers of the law.

RIVER LEAVES MANHATTAN.

Heavy Rains Cause Cutting of New Channel Near Kansas Town.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 29.—Recent heavy rains in Nebraska and Northern Kansas have caused the Blue river to cut a new channel and change its course at this point, thus causing this

BEAUTY BIRDS VISIT JERSEY.

White Herons, Products of Algrettes, Stop in Flight.

Woodstown, N. J., Aug. 29.—Local naturalists and bird lovers are interested in a number of white herons, which are making their headquarters at Avis' Pond about a mile from town. The birds were first noticed about a week ago, and are supposed to be making only a temporary visit, on their way to their Southern winter home.

This is the bird from which the algrettes of commerce are obtained, which are worth several times their weight in gold owing to the fashionable demand for them. Extinction of the species is feared from the fact the algrettes can be obtained only when the bird is raising its young and its death at the hands of the "pot-hunter" also means the starving of the young heron.

IOWA STATE FAIR IS ON.

Annual Exhibits Strengthened by Big Amusement Card.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 29.—The fifty-second annual Iowa fair is in progress here with enough exhibits installed to break all former records. The fair opened Thursday and will close Friday, Sept. 1. The amusement program of the fair is longer and more varied than ever before, and includes daily aeroplane exhibitions and a speed program, with liberal purses for trotters, pacers and runners.

During the fair special prizes of valuable scholastic prizes will be offered to boys in corn and stock judging contests and to girls who win prizes in the domestic science department. The Iowa State Fairs groups represent an expenditure of \$539,000, all made within 10 years. Of this amount about half is appropriated by the State and the other half has been earned by the fair. The permanent buildings give the grounds the appearance of an exposition and are being added to each year.

STURK MADE PROPER CHOICE.

Indianapolis Greek's "Boy Celebration" Turned Out Right.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29.—Predicting that on an approaching visit of the stork to his home he would be blessed with a son, Agamemnon Cafouros, a Greek, obtained permission from the board of public safety a week ago to explode twenty-one bombs in honor of the stork and last night he let loose the fireworks, for Mrs. Cafouros had presented him with a ten-pound boy. The bombs, which cost Cafouros \$100, were fired from the roof of his restaurant, to the great delight of the proprietor and members of the Greek colony.

MILKS COW IN A MINE.

Workman Climbs Into a Shaft to Relief of Bossy.

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 28.—A cow owned by Mrs. Anthony Walsh of Smith street fell into a mine cave hole near the Nayaug colliery and for several days all efforts to release Bossy met with failure. She was fed regularly and was milked by men who climbed down the 15-foot hole, but no scheme could be devised for raising her. Then it was discovered that the wall of the cave was thin, and a hole was broken through and the cow led out by the way of the main gangway and then hoisted up on the carriage.

FALL BOOSTS EGG PRICES.

Farmer's Wife Drops on 27 Dozen and Smashes All But Three.

Carmel, Ind., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Barclay Lancaster, wife of a farmer near here, started to Carmel recently with 27 dozen eggs in her buggy, but the eggs never reached the local storekeepers. The horse became frightened on the way to town and backed the buggy off a bridge. Mrs. Lancaster, who weighs 350 pounds, fell on the 27 dozen eggs. When the debris was cleared away three whole eggs and the cow led out by the way of the main gangway and then hoisted up on the carriage.

WAS A FAMOUS REGIMENT.

Few Survivors of Board of Trade Organization to Meet.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—A company of grizzled old men, all that remain of the crack "board of trade" regiment that marched away from Chicago half a century ago, will meet each other in Aurora for the first time in twelve years. It is expected to be the last meeting of the famous old regiment as a body. Most of the survivors still are residents of Chicago. The regiment was recruited in Chicago and outfitted with money donated by board of trade members. Its official designation was Seventy-second regiment, Illinois Volunteers.

TO ORGANIZE FRUIT GROWERS.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 29.—Fruit and truck growers of this vicinity held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a growers' association here. The meeting was called several days ago by the industries committee of the Commercial Club. The organization will be made a permanent one and work will begin at once to formulate plans to raise and ship all kinds of garden truck the coming season. The Arkansas and Walnut river valleys are among the most fertile in the country and much truck gardening is done here.

BALKY MULE BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 29.—"Maude," a mule owned by E. Frick, of this city, delayed Ohio electric traffic for an hour yesterday. The animal, highly valued by Frick, refused to budge from the track and efforts of passengers, motormen and Frick to induce the animal to move were fruitless. A farmer with a pitchfork at last did the trick and the cars resumed running.

CHINAMEN PRODUCE GOLDISH 2 FEET IN LENGTH.

The Chinamen produce goldfish 2 feet in length.

FIFTY MORE POSTAL BANKS.

Grand Island, Neb., and Columbia, Mo., Among Towns Named.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has designated fifty more postoffices of the first class as postal savings depositories, including: Texarkana, Ark.; Alameda and Riverside, Cal.; Quincy, Ill.; Keokuk, Ia.; Lawrence, Kan.; Paducah, Ky.; Williams, Minn.; Columbia, Mo.; Grand Island, Neb.; Minot, N. D.; Guthrie, Ok.; Austin, Texas, and North Yakima, Wash.

The receipts in the postal savings offices at New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, which opened for business on the first of August, it was announced at the department, amounted to a quarter of a million dollars at the end of the first three weeks.

BIG FISSURES OPEN IN FARM.

Farmers Imagine That Subterranean Gas Is Cracking Surface.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 29.—With a noise like thunder, large cracks burst open on the farm of J. M. Jordan, two miles southwest of Mount Hope. The cracks are in some places two feet across and ten or twelve feet deep in places.

Just what caused this sudden tearing open of the ground is a mystery. Similar cracks as large as this have occurred before in that district, and the farmers believe that the pressure of subterranean gas is responsible. There is no odor of gas in the cracks, but in a well on the land across the road from the Jordan place there are strong traces of gas.

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The Chinamen produce goldfish 2 feet in length.

HORSES AND MULES

FOR... Sept. 5 600 to 800 Range Horses

Consisting of the big draft kind the range produces; also the small Indian pony, and some mares with colts by their side.

300 to 400 Head of Work Horses and Some Mules of All Kinds—Some as Good as Grow

Don't Forget Our Date, September 5.

Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and Tuesday of every week.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Next Auction Friday, September 8. Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

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Jerry WinG

613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—910 Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices.

Droge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL Bran, Shorts and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices. A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

MEN of ideas, who have more inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

HARD BOILED EGGS IN RUINS. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 29.—Thousands of hard boiled eggs, most of them in good condition, are being uncovered by workmen clearing away the wreckage and rubbish where the Swift & Co. cold storage plant which was burned last week, stood. About 15,000 chickens, 5,000 of them alive, were burned in the flames, and nearly 100,000 dozen eggs are said to have burned.

During the year 1910 there were 560 boiler explosions in this country, resulting in death to 277 persons and injury to 506.

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Millwork Hardware-Paint and Other Building Material

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It means that now is the time to build or repair—now is the time to save money. The reason for that is first because we have made some fine purchases, because we sell direct to consumers at wholesale prices. Before you buy get our wholesale delivered price. Let us show you how much you have paid in past to the dealer and combine which you should have kept in your pocket.

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When our catalog reaches you make out bill of material you need to build or repair that house, barn or other building. We will figure out for you and make you a wholesale delivered price. Better bring your bill to Council Bluffs. We can figure it while you are here and let you select your materials from our stock if you wish. Hundreds have come here. Their trip was profitable—so will yours if your trip be satisfactory.

G. Hafer Lumber Co., Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa South Omaha Office, 2512 O Street.

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WINNER SPRAY PUMP for spraying hogs, trees, bushes, automobiles and following poultry houses. Write for prices.

Kansas City Disinfecting and Mfg. Company 112-16 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

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If I fail to make a complete demonstration in any case, I will refund all money paid me. Investigate! Write for full particulars of the famous Elders' Guaranteed Treatment. No matter what your present condition or past experience has been, it will pay you to consult me. Large Book Free. Address: Dr. W. Elders, Elders' Sanitarium, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.



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Subscribe for The Journal.

Mr. Manton's Methods

By Claudine Sisson

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Life was very easy for Gordon Manton, bachelor. He had the fortune left by an aunt—he had very few worries.

One summer afternoon Mr. Manton lay down on the lounge for a nap. He knew that thousands of the men around him couldn't indulge in this luxury and earn their bread at the same time.

"If you knocked or rang I didn't hear you," he said as he sat up. The girl rose up and looked him in the eyes for half a minute.

"Fifteen minutes later Mr. Manton was on the street and walking homeward. He met several patrolmen and passed two police stations, but he had nothing to say.

Two weeks later the bachelor received a scrawl on a postal card which read: "I guess you'll be glad to hear my wages have risen to five dollars a week."

"Yes; he was glad. It was three months before another card came. It read: "My wages has risen to six dollars a week and I have a bow, but I'm loving you still."

Then a year passed, and a third card announced a "rise" to eight dollars and "more love" and four months later the climax:

"I am now the 4 lady, and have got married to Tony Griggs, but he says I may still love you. Respectably, yours, Janet."

"And if I had preached reform to her where would she have been?" asked the bachelor of himself as he laid down the postal. "Seems to me it's just about as well to let things work out by themselves!"

MARTHA BERRY'S GREAT WORK "Sunday Lady of 'Possum Trot' is Educating Poor Whites of Georgia Mountains.

Until very recently, the work of education carried on among the poor whites of the mountain country and in the piney districts of such states as North Carolina and Georgia showed greater zeal and self-sacrifice on the part of the teachers than permanent improvement of the instructed.

It all began with a Sunday school class in a little hut in the Georgia mountains. After a time she decided to establish a working school for the children. This was the beginning of the Berry school, which started in 1902 with eighty acres of ground and one log hut, but which now boasts several dormitories, a recreation hall, and a dairy.

She started it with five small boys in an oak grove near 'Possum Trot road. Each boy did two hours of work each day, digging stumps and chopping wood. She afterward taught them to wash dishes, clean lamps and care for their rooms.

As the school began to become known in the little community, where there are but few schools in which pupils learn to read and write, it attracted boys and girls from miles around. The first year there were 18; there are now 200.

Turning Night into Day, When the doors opened in the little Indiana theater a farmer wandered in and looked around.

IS EXTREME OF DESOLATION

Unfinished Card Game, With Post-boards Lying Just Where the Players Left Them.

Asked what sight represented to his mind the extreme of desolation, the renting agent said: "An unfinished card game, with the cards lying just where the players left them. This morning I came across an interrupted game of hearts in a furnished flat that was vacated suddenly.

"They had been playing on the dining room table, and the game was about half finished. Four hands of cards (thrown down when the game was anybody's that knew how to turn a trick worked on the imagination.

"That's pretty fair," replied Mr. Manton. "And don't you think I look nice?" "You surely do."

"It's because you let me fall in love with you. I want to please, you know. An uncle of mine is in this job. Going to bring the cops down on him when you get out?"

"Not at all, young woman. Two weeks ago a real estate man who is called eminently respectable came near beating me out of twenty thousand dollars. Why should I blame a couple of men not so eminently respectable for trying to do me out of a quarter of that sum?"

"I guess you'll be glad to hear I've got a place in a box factory at four dollars a week?" "Yes, that's good. Most all thieves, robbers and burglars admit there's no profit in their trade."

"You rather be loved by a factory girl than by a thief, I know. I'm thinking of you most all the time. Well, we've got to shun up the rope and make over the roofs."

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Fish Artificially Colored. One of the strangest possible commercial frauds has recently been exposed by an inspector of the Pennsylvania food bureau.

Sounds queer, doesn't it? But somebody over in Europe thought of a way to utilize goat's milk, and these collars are the result. They are said to be quite as useful as the collars of celluloid. In addition, they are less bright in finish, so that they are in this way somewhat of an improvement over the old celluloid collar.

The whey is separated from the curds and the curds are then put through a process which results in this substance resembling celluloid.

"No, Herbert," whispered the maid, "you mustn't put your arm around me. We are watched."

KINDNESS IS HER STRENGTH

Mother of Large Family Whose Love Has Made Her Children Most Admirable.

I know a mother of a large family of children who has never whipped but one of them, and that one only once, declared Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine.

He Staked His Herd. Many stories of big poker games among the western cattlemen in the early days have been told, but the story of the game with probably the greatest stakes is here printed for the first time.

When the flood finally subsided so that the cattle could proceed once of the cattlemen said to his son, who was helping to drive: "Just turn my herd over to our neighbor and we will go back home."

Collars of Milk. Sounds queer, doesn't it? But somebody over in Europe thought of a way to utilize goat's milk, and these collars are the result.

Watched. "No, Herbert," whispered the maid, "you mustn't put your arm around me. We are watched."

Ambiguous. "Did your late employer give you a testimonial?" "Yes, but it doesn't seem to do me any good."

"What did he say?" "He said I was one of the best men his firm ever turned out."

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KANSAS FARMS FOR SALE. Finely improved Kansas and Missouri farms. Write for description. W. H. Simonton, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

PUBLICITY PAID Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

ST. JOSEPH HAY & FEED CO. Hay, Grain and Mill Feed. We Solicit Consignments. 1004 Corby-Forsee Building. St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. Bruce & Dyer, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Stock Yards Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

Wanted, Hay Write us what you have to offer. KANSAS CITY HAY CO. Room 709 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

HAY CLARK WYRICK & CO. 312 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

HAY WANTED! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 753-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Great Western Hay Co. Wholesale and Commission TIMOTHY, PRAIRIE and ALFALFA. We inspect and buy on your track. Advise what you have to offer. 1105 Kansas Ave. Bell 2999 West. KANSAS CITY, MO.

GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 to \$300. Save from \$50 to \$300 by buying your gasoline engine of 1 1/2 to 25-H.P. from a real engine factory. Save dealer, jobber and catalogue house price. No such offer as I make as for this size of engine I will sell you best made before in all Gasoline Engine history. Have in the secret and reveal: I turn them out all alike by the thousands in my own factory. They are guaranteed to run for 1000 hours. I will think about you for less money than any other factory can make them at actual cost.

Get Galloway's Biggest and Best FREE GASOLINE BOOK. Write today for my beautiful new 25-page Engine Book in four colors, showing line it ever printed before. Full of valuable information, showing how I make them and how you can make more money with a Galloway engine on the farm. Write to: Wm. Galloway, Pres., Wm. Galloway Co. 855 Galloway Station, Waterloo, Iowa.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

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Sunny Times Whiskey 4 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, \$2.95 8 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, 5.50 12 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, 8.25 24 Full Pints, Express Prepaid, 9.50 48 Full 1/2 Pints, Express Prepaid, 9.75 Schiller Bros. Distilling Co., KANSAS CITY, MO. Be Sure To Address Dept. 36

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HOG INSURANCE OF MONEY IMPORTANCE Consists of early vaccination of the feeder herd with HOG CHOLERA SERUM The only known agent which positively prevents hog cholera. Carefully made and tested by a veterinarian of experience. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS THE COST IS NOMINAL IMPERIAL SERUM CO., 756 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG KANSAS CITY, MO.

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(60 per cent Protein) Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

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### MISTLETOE

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10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1872. Per Gallon

Chambrak Whiskey, Jugs or bottles... \$4.00  
Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles... 4.00  
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Tennessee White Corn Whiskey... 4.00  
Old Anderson Whiskey... 4.00  
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey... 4.00  
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles... \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Brandy, 67 1/2, apple, peach... \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Port Wine... \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00  
Sherry Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
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THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE  
Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address

### HOG RAISERS

We take pleasure in forming our friends that Dr. E. F. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and ex-officio state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently assigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has entire charge of the work at the government experimental station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the lowest possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so. Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 309 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### Kansas City Watchmaking School

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An Advertisement In The Journal Is a Business Getter

### RELICS OF INDIANS

#### May Be Preserved by the State of Oklahoma.

Citizens of Creek Nation Want to Turn Over to Commonwealth Title to Old National Council House as Museum.

Oklmulgee, Okla.—Citizens of the Creek nation are hopeful that the state of Oklahoma will accept title to the old Creek national council house at this place, that it may be preserved as a historic building and used as a museum for the keeping of relics typical of the Creek Indians.

If sold for commercial purposes the Creeks would receive perhaps less than 50 cents each from the proceeds of the sale, a sum which they would gladly forego if given assurance that the building would be kept permanently by the state. This was the capitol of the Creek nation, as Okmulgee was its capital, before the tribal government was dissolved. The building was erected in 1878, of native sandstone, when the nearest railroad station was Muskogee, 40 miles distant, from which much of the building material was hauled by wagon. Its cost was about \$15,000.

In this building assembled the Creek legislature, or council, as it was called, composed of two houses, the upper house, or "house of kings," and the lower house, or "house of warriors," the former having 57 and the latter 114 members. In it were also housed the supreme court, consisting of a chief justice and three associate justices, the governor or principal chief, and the subordinate national officers.

The Creek nation enacted and executed its laws in the same manner as the neighboring states, including capital punishment. The latter was by shooting. A large tree that still stands at the left of the main entrance to the building was where criminals were executed. It was there that Timmie Jack was shot for the murder of James Brown. Jack was executed by Duke Berryhill, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Creek punishment for stealing was 50 lashes on the bare back for the first offense, 100 lashes for the second offense and death by shooting for the third offense. Prisoners were frequently whipped under this tree, but the death penalty for stealing, a more heinous crime than murder, was inflicted at another spot in the council house yard.

The dome of the building is surmounted by a large gift eagle. In one of the wings is a hole. Wesley Barnett, one of the romantic killers and desperados of the Creek country, lifted his Winchester in the streets of Okmulgee one day and said he believed he would wing the eagle, just for luck, and he did, hitting the left wing.

The old building and its shady grounds have been the favorite meeting place of the Creeks upon national occasions, from payment days to council gatherings. The old-time Creek still loves to come to Okmulgee and sit with old friends on the grassy lawns and tell stories of other days. S. L. Johnson, though not a Creek citizen, is seeking to induce some society or organization of patriotic persons to acquire the building, if the state should not, and preserve it for its historical associations. There are thousands of relics of Creek life scattered among Creek families that would be placed in the building if properly safeguarded, and many persons having manuscript accounts of Creek history, legends and tribal lore would gladly place them in the archives of such an institution.

"The preservation of this old council house," said Mr. Johnson, "offers the best and almost the only means of preserving a record of the customs and the identity of the Creek people, and it would be an act of vandalism to permit the building to be swept away for the few dollars it would bring."

### GOLD BURSTS HER STOCKING

Rose Culver, Seattle Real Estate Dealer, Loses \$300 When Her Well Worn Hose Gives Way.

Seattle, Wash.—Miss Rose Culver, a woman real estate broker, is out about \$300 as a result of her stocking bursting, scattering gold coins and bills over the pavement. Miss Culver had made a cash sale and started for the bank. As usual she pushed all the money into her hose for safety. The gold was heavy and the stocking well worn, but would doubtless have held it had it not been for the new style street cars recently adopted here. The steps on these cars are high, and as Miss Culver attempted to mount the seam of one stocking parted, letting loose a shower of gold. Much of the gold was picked up by people who as yet have not answered the reward notices published by the real estate dealer.

Signals by Sun-130 Miles.

London.—A record in army signaling by heliograph was achieved in South Africa recently, writes a correspondent, when several messages sent by a five-inch heliograph by Captain Sadler of the Carabiniers from the Compass Home were clearly received by Major Home on the Cockscrope mountain, near Uitenhage (Cape Colony), a distance of 130 miles. This achievement was only made possible by the clear, thin atmosphere of the country. The previous record in heliography was ninety-two miles.

### INDIAN RELICS GIVEN A STATE

Austin W. Holden's Priceless Collection Presented to New York Historical Association.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—James A. Holden of this city, treasurer of the New York State Historical association, placed in the hands of Arthur C. Parker, state archeologist, as a gift to the state, the Austin W. Holden collection of Indian relics, valued at thousands of dollars. The collection is called by Mr. Parker the most valuable one of archaeological, ethnological, geological and paleontological Indian specimens in the United States. "Mr. Holden's gift is of priceless value and comes at a time when it is most needed," he said. "Many of the specimens are worth thousands of dollars each to scientists."

The collection comprises rare quartz arrowheads, an ivory tusk of a mastodon estimated by Mr. Parker as being about five hundred thousand years old, hundreds of implements used by ancient Indians, specimens of gold and silver ores from all over the world, beautiful specimens of Indian handicraft from the various tribes throughout New York state and stone implements hundreds of years old. This is the first collection offered as a gift to the state since the destructive conflagration at the capitol, and was acquired by the late Dr. Holden only after the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

### SALUTES HIS OLD UNIFORM

Passengers on Board French Liner La Provence Witnessed Pretty Little Scene at Pier.

Among the passengers at the rail as the French liner La Provence was warped alongside her pier the other day was the trim figure of a young boy attired in the striking red and blue uniform of a French sergeant of infantry.

The lad, while eagerly scanning the faces of the awaiting crowd, finally caught a glimpse of a tall, white-haired man of marked military bearing, and, drawing himself in the attitude of a soldier saluting, with hand at cap, shrieked in a shrill, treble tone: "Heal mon grand pere!"

"Bon jour, mon petit colonel," the elderly gentleman quickly responded, his face aglow with excitement, and tears coming to his eyes.

The boy was Ford Hirschberg, who was returning from a trip to France with his mother. The elderly man was his grandfather, Joseph Koch, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war.

To give the grandfather a surprise and to allow him to look again upon his favorite uniform, Mrs. Hirschberg procured the soldier's suit in Paris and dressed the boy in it for the homeward trip.

### POLICE ESCORT LONE WOMEN

Chief of Police McWeeny of Chicago Has Plan to Assure Absolute Safety on the Streets.

Chicago.—Darkness and black, lurking shadows no longer need frighten unescorted women who visit in the evening if they will heed the plan mapped out for their safety by Chief of Police McWeeny and put into effect the other day. Ever since the attack upon Mrs. Charles F. Lob, 834 Leelan avenue, who was choked and beaten when within a few yards of her home, the superintendent has been busy devising some plan for the protection of unescorted women who by chance are obliged to return home after dark.

After deep thought the chief decided that the best way would be for unescorted women to telephone the nearest police station and ask that a uniformed patrolman be sent to meet her at a certain corner and escort her home. This scheme he put into effect.

"Not only is it chivalrous, but it is a duty," said the chief in speaking of his plan. "All a woman has to do is to telephone the nearest station and ask for a policeman to escort her home. The desk sergeant can direct him to the spot she designates and the patrolman can take her home forthwith."

### LEAVES \$3,500 TO PARROT

Sailor, Who Cured Pet Bird of Bad Habit of Profanity, Will's Money For Its Support.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A will leaving \$3,500 for the support and maintenance of a pet parrot has been drawn and witnessed by Thomas Billingsly, a capitalist of this city. The parrot is twenty years old.

Billingsly was a sailor many years ago and came into possession of the parrot in Polynesia. When he left the sea he carried the bird with him inland, and succeeded in reforming the bird, which at one time was an expert on profanity.

Three men are named in the will as trustees of the fund to be expended in the care of the parrot, and during the bird's lifetime the money cannot be devoted to any other purpose.

Woman Dies Aged 116.

Bell.—Frau Josefa Eder, said to be German's oldest woman, has died at Spitzberg, in the Bavarian forest, at the age of one hundred and sixteen. She remained at work until within a few weeks of her death.

Goes to Hunt New Bugs. New York.—William Benton Miller of the American Museum of Natural History has departed on a four months' expedition into the Black mountains of North Carolina in search of new bugs for the museum's collection.

### FEET ARE AWKWARD

#### Great Many English Women Are Pigeon-Toed.

Neighbors From France Declare They Should Have School for Teaching of Foot Department—Hobble Skirt Blamed.

London.—The Englishwoman would be the most graceful woman in the world if she could only learn the graceful management of her feet.

This, in effect, was the verdict of a party of Frenchwomen who visited Hyde Park, and who appeared to derive considerable amusement from watching the awkward way in which the English women in the penny chairs placed their feet.

"Maladroit," "gauche," were a few of the criticisms overheard expressed in tones of varying intensity. It was noticed that the ladies sitting in the row—the objects of these comments—were apparently all unaware of the criticism their feet were causing.

Though not, perhaps, the usual habitues of the park, they were really well dressed women, wearing the customary "hobble" skirts and the rather conspicuous shoes of today, which are made in various shades of leather to match the stockings.

One of London's leading teachers of dancing and deportment later in the day said that most English women need a course of "feet discipline."

"It is another example of the danger of adopting a fashion set by a foreign country," she said. "The hobble skirt—the present mode—was evolved by French costumers to suit French women, and Frenchwomen are renowned the world round for their graceful feet."

English women hastily adopt the fashion without thinking that, practically for the first time in the history of fashion, the feet form a conspicuous part of the tout ensemble. There are no crinolines or loose platted bell skirts to hide them.

"Beyond a little drilling in the management of her feet which she gets in the hobbledehoy, short skirted period of her life, the English woman is never taught the necessity of graceful control of her feet."

"Now comes suddenly this tight skirted vogue and her feet are revealed in all their pigeon toed or sprawling awkwardness. Not all of them, of course, for some English women are naturally graceful from the top of the head to the tip of the toe."

"English women are fully aware that the new skirt makes smart shoes and stockings absolutely de rigueur, but they forget that smart shoes and stockings draw special attention to the feet and make it equally compulsory that they should place them gracefully."

### ONE-ARMED SCHOOL TEACHER

New England Educators Encourage Cripple, Barred From Other Pursuits, to Take Up Teaching.

Stamford, Conn.—Is it worth while for a girl with but one arm, who must be self-supporting, to prepare herself for a career as school teacher? The physical disability shuts her out from typewriting and stenography, dressmaking, millinery and other lines of work. Will it bar her from school teaching?

This question has been put to leading educators in Connecticut and Massachusetts by Stamford persons interested in the girl, whose name has not been made public, and later by the school board of Stamford. The answers, while varying, on the whole are encouraging to the girl to continue.

The question was asked in order to prevent a girl, if it were hopeless, giving the time and money necessary to a high school and normal course of training. One normal school principal wrote that the state board has ruled that it is not proper to put a teacher with striking physical defects in charge of children. Others said it would not be a serious handicap and that children pay little attention to such defects.

### JAPS WILL EAT FROGS' LEGS

Student Returning Home From Eastern College Takes Jumpers Along for Breeding Purposes.

Storrs, Conn.—Kemao Inonya, a Japanese student who has just received his diploma from the Connecticut Agricultural college here, is on his way back to Japan, carrying with him, carefully crated, a dozen of the largest and best specimens of bullfrogs he has been able to gather from the ponds in the surrounding country. It is his intention to use them in the propagation of the species in his native land, where the frogs are small and not edible.

### Four-Year-Old Fresh Egg

Williamsport, Pa.—Harry Burns of Hornell, N. Y., worked in a cold storage plant in this city four years back. One day he took an indelible pencil and wrote in small letters his name, address and the year "1907" on an egg.

Burns has since returned to Hornell to live. The other day he went to market and bought a dozen "strictly fresh" eggs and paid the extra price. Among them he discovered the identical egg bearing his name, address and date of four years ago. The grocer says he "bought them for strictly fresh eggs."

## Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show

### The Big Week in St. Joseph

# ..September 25 to 30..

## Continuous Entertainment For All

Grand Exhibition of Live Stock Every Day  
Fancy Horse Show Each Night  
Decorated Automobile Parade  
Fancy Dress Ball in the Auditorium  
Exhibit by the Missouri State University  
Exhibit by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry  
Cute Capers by the Knights of Robidoux  
Country Band Contest.

The thrilling sensation of the age, Rollo, who loops the loop without a loop, on roller skates. Two free performances on the ground each day.

Provost Bros., comedy acrobats, will help to entertain the crowds in the big show tent each afternoon.

The exhibits from the Missouri State University and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry are of especial interest to farmers and stock raisers, and the show management is glad to be able to offer them to the people as free attractions.

## Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show

## Bet You 3 Bottles of Beer Against a Postage Stamp

We'll bet you 3 bottles of beer against a two-cent stamp, when it comes to flavor, that Goetz Pale Lager Beer has them all beaten.



Are you on? All right; till out the "Three Free" Order Blank below, spend a two-cent stamp to get it to us and we'll ship you a full case of "Goetz Pale Lager" by fast express.

Drink three cold bottles—then if you don't say it's the "best yet"—mind you, not "just as good"—if you don't say that here's a beer that has it on all of them, just send back the balance of the case at our expense and your money will all be refunded. The treat's on us, you see, if you say so.

Hop Strainers, which remove every trace of hop bitterness. Our Malt Mill and Automatic Scales insure an exact amount of ingredients—Goetz Beer always tastes the same. Why buy common beer when "Goetz" with its superfine flavor costs you no more?



Rush your order in today—we will fill it in double-quick time. Order direct from this advertisement. Simply fill out the blank and mail it to us.

Write to nearest office "Three Free" Order Blank Goetz Brewing Co., Dept. 5, Kansas City, Mo. Dept. 5, St. Joseph, Mo. Please deliver to me one case of your Pale Lager Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the \$3.05 I deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

3 FREE

### LEARN TO DRIVE NAILS.

School Ma'ams Take Manual Training in Kansas Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 29.—It wasn't women's driving contest that caused all the uproar in the wood-work rooms at the Kansas State Agricultural college this summer. Women wielded hammers, but they were not in a contest.

They were teachers—young women who will teach in the manufacturing courses to be given in many schools of Kansas next year, and they were at the agricultural college this summer to learn how to teach that branch of school work. There were so many demands for

### TENANT FARMS IN CANADA

British Lords to Visit Recently Acquired Tracts in Provinces.

Orleansburg, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Duke of Sutherland, one of the wealthiest landlords in Scotland, accompanied by Lord Desborough and Lord Charles Beresford, passed up the St. Lawrence river in the Duke of Sutherland's sea-yacht Catania, on the way to the Great Lakes. The Duke has purchased large tracts of land in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia for the purpose of establishing tenant farms of the English sort in Canada.

### SHORT WEIGHTS, \$20,000,000

Every Person in Country Loses One-quarter of Cent Daily.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Every adult in the United States loses a quarter of a cent every day in the year through short weights and measures by butchers, grocers and fruit peddlers, according to Indore Walford, inspector of weights and measures of Indianapolis, Ind., who addressed the International Stewards' association in session here recently. In this way, he said, the American public is defrauded out of \$20,000,000 annually. He urged federal supervision of weights and measures. Advertise in The Journal.