

STOCK YARDS MARKET JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XV, No. 31

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

STEER TRADE IS SLOW

NOT MUCH LIFE TO MOVEMENT BUT PRICES GENERALLY SHOWED LITTLE CHANGE.

BULK OF SUPPLY WESTERNS

Trade in These Sluggish—Cows and Heifers Firm—Calves Steady to Lower—Stockers and Feeders Steady.

Cattle receipts here were moderate and showed a slight decrease with a week ago. At the five markets less than 40,000 cattle were recorded, but receipts were about the same as last Tuesday. Locally the supply of beef grades ran largely to western grassers. Choice to prime corn-fed steers were scarce. Trade in all classes opened slow. The feeling was steady and buyers were inclined to shade prices on opening rounds but when the market was finally established the buyers were able to realize steady figures with Monday's break.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
19...1388.75	50	25yrs.	780.50
23...1593.50	50	1313	68.50
5...1218.75	35	17yrs.	817.50
1...3340.75	35	15yrs.	950.50
11...1289.50	30	20yrs.	1246.50
4...1189.75	30	22yrs.	1255.50
4...1189.75	30	24yrs.	1255.50
6yrs.	906.60	1...1230.60	25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

With a moderate supply of butcher staff on sale, trade opened fairly active with prices about steady with the slight decline of yesterday. The quality was only fair to good. No choice corn-fed stock of any consequence was on offer. A few yearlings were rarely on this market. There was a respectable showing of range cows and heifers on sale. All offerings of this class were quoted fully in line with yesterday. The bulk of the offerings were medium and heavy calves. Light calves sold first at prices about steady, but the market weakened on all other classes and they sold mostly 25 cents lower. Top dealers brought \$8.00.

Heifers.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
1...850.50	50	2...900.40	75
2...1100.50	50	3...960.40	75
1...670.35	25	4...690.65	65
1...810.35	25	5...803.45	65
1...870.35	25	6...863.45	65
1...860.40	25	7...890.45	60
1...880.50	25	8...870.50	60
1...890.50	25	9...698.40	50
1...780.40	25	10...744.40	45
1...975.50	14	11...960.40	45
1...790.40	25	12...760.45	25
2...785.50	20	13...740.45	25
2...680.50	20	14...583.45	25
2...830.50	20	15...558.45	25
3...570.40	20	16...551.45	25
7...844.45	15	17...590.40	20
3...890.45	15	18...790.40	20

Cows.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
1...920.50	10	1025.30	60
1...1100.50	10	8...975.60	60
7...1247.45	8	2...1035.40	10
1...1170.45	7	3...1115.30	50
1...1320.45	7	3...1100.30	40
1...1470.45	7	2...1015.30	40
1...1150.40	50	1...1270.30	40
5...1084.40	40	4...967.30	40
3...1093.40	25	1...1130.40	40
1...1108.40	25	2...963.30	40
7...954.40	25	2...921.30	65
2...1110.40	25	4...857.30	60
1...950.40	25	3...1073.30	35
1...1070.40	25	3...955.30	35
1...1120.40	25	2...945.30	35
1...980.40	25	2...1190.30	25
1...1000.40	25	1...1000.30	25
1...1180.40	25	1...930.30	25
1...1090.40	25	1...900.30	25
5...962.40	20	2...1035.30	25
2...970.40	20	4...940.30	15
1...970.40	20	3...925.30	15
1...1230.40	20	2...915.30	15
1...900.40	20	2...848.30	10
1...1090.30	20	6...816.30	10
1...1160.30	20	4...917.30	10
2...1175.30	20	2...890.30	10
2...1015.30	15	1...896.30	10
1...1220.30	15	1...910.30	10

Bulls and Steers.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
1...1460.40	80	1...1210.30	75
1...1320.40	25	1...1180.30	60
1...1640.40	25	1...1140.30	65
1...1570.40	20	1...1390.40	60
1...1220.40	20	1...1100.30	55
1...1490.40	20	1...1090.30	55
1...1470.40	20	1...1150.30	50
1...1730.40	20	3...940.30	50
1...1540.35	15	1...1310.30	50
1...1170.35	15	1...1250.30	50

Stockers and Feeders.

Buyers of stock and finishing cattle came back today for more cattle today in spite of the fact that they have a big assortment of cattle on hand and country demand showing the characteristic dullness. Fresh supplies were relatively larger than yesterday in proportion with the cattle run but demand proved an agreeable surprise to the selling side and the experienced little trouble in getting offers of steady rates, and bulk of the day's business was transacted on that basis. Trade was active from the outside and despite the larger supplies salaried men were able to make a decent clearance by the noon hour. Outside of one or two bunches buyers were unable to sift out anything in the day's run that showed choice qualifications. A three-load string of feed-

HOG MARKET SLUMPY

BEARISH INFLUENCE STILL DOMINATES THE TRADE—PRICES LOWERED 10 TO 15 CENTS.

IMPROVEMENT IN QUALITY

Best Offerings Topped at \$6.65. With Bulk of the Sales Ranging From \$6.30 to \$6.00—Receipts Moderate.

Hog supplies today were of moderate volume, continuing the light marketings of recent weeks. In spite of light runs locally, buyers have been able to cut cost materially the past week with the able assistance of bearish outside news. Top hog and the average cost has shrunk 20 to 25 cents under the persistent pressure exerted by purchasing talent. The cheapening of hogs has been a country wide performance and has come in anticipation of the marketing of the fall crop of hogs which will soon start marketward. Buyers continued their assault on prices in general today and backed up by lower conditions at outside markets they had little trouble in establishing the market on a 10 to 15 cent lower basis as compared with the previous session. However, bulk of the day's business was transacted at prices a dime lower and it was only in a few instances that the greater reduction was enforced. Quality was decidedly better than yesterday and this gave the sales on paper a better appearance. Bulk selling at \$6.30 to \$6.65, did not show the decline quoted owing to the better quality. Top hogs sold at \$6.65, a dime under yesterday's high mark.

Prices ranged from \$6.00 to \$6.65,

with the bulk selling at \$6.30 to \$6.60, a month ago at \$7.00 to \$7.50, a year ago at \$8.50 to \$9.00, two years ago at \$9.50 to \$10.00, three years ago at \$9.50 to \$10.00, four years ago at \$9.00 to \$9.50.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and upward.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
77...217.80	65	27...280.	6 3/4
66...210.	60	70...271.	6 3/4
78...203.	60	87...270.	6 3/4
27...213.	60	87...270.	6 3/4
66...207.	60	86...280.	6 3/4
64...216.	60	49...283.	6 3/4
67...230.	60	247...280.	6 3/4
73...234.	60	81...281.	6 3/4
42...207.	60	64...271.	6 3/4
39...211.	60	75...249.	6 3/4
185...200.	60	82...280.	6 3/4
27...213.	60	71...283.	6 3/4
75...236.	60	83...283.	6 3/4
74...335.	60	81...283.	6 3/4
78...211.	60	82...280.	6 3/4
20...225.	60	76...223.	6 3/4
38...212.	60	61...212.	6 3/4
66...213.	60	65...210.	6 3/4
65...217.	60	65...217.	6 3/4
68...236.	60	65...217.	6 3/4
59...276.	60	45...283.	6 3/4
76...204.	60	23...300.	6 3/4
55...272.	60	47...280.	6 3/4
80...226.	60	82...280.	6 3/4
72...252.	60	65...273.	6 3/4
63...228.	60	60...278.	6 3/4
69...232.	60	46...275.	6 3/4
85...241.	60	84...247.	6 3/4
79...262.	60	62...301.	6 3/4
68...264.	60	63...300.	6 3/4
45...289.	60	59...303.	6 3/4
83...241.	60	84...247.	6 3/4
98...213.	60	87...261.	6 3/4
61...268.	60	87...261.	6 3/4

Other Livestock Markets

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 26.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 to 15c lower. Top 7, bulk \$6.50 to \$6.90. Sheep—Receipts, 45,000. Market 10 to 15c lower. Top \$4.10, lambs \$6.10.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to easy, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10 to 15c lower. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.40 to \$6.90. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9500. Market slow, shades lower, feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5 to 6c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.35 to \$6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 53,000. Market 10 to 15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Including 2000 southern. Market steady, top steers \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15c lower. Top 6.35, bulk \$6.30 to \$6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market strong, lambs \$6.25.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal subscribers. Timothy—Choice, \$18.50 to \$19; No. 1, \$18.50 to \$18.60; No. 2, \$13.00 to \$13.00; No. 3, \$8 to \$12.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00 to \$17.50; No. 1, \$15.00 to \$16.00; No. 2, \$12.00 to \$13.00; No. 3, \$8.00 to \$9.00. Clover—Choice, \$13.50 to \$14.00; No. 1, \$12.00 to \$13.00; No. 2, \$9.00 to \$10.00; No. 3, \$7 to \$9. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00 to \$7.50; No. 2, \$4 to \$5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50 to \$17; No. 1, \$15.00 to \$16.00; No. 2, \$12.50 to \$14.50; No. 3, \$9 to \$12.50. Packing hay—\$4 to \$4.50. Straw—\$4.50 to \$5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

No.	Price.	No.	Price.
Ribs	18 1/2c	12 c	10 c
Loins	19 c	14 1/2 c	12 1/2 c
Rounds	17 c	11 c	10 1/2 c
Chucks	7 1/2 c	7 c	6 c
Plates	6 c	5 c	4 1/2 c

BUY CHAMPION FEED.

Reduce your corn in price to 35c per bushel by feeding Champion Mo-Jass Feed, made of 27 per cent ground grain, the cheapest of which is corn, 23 per cent ground flax meal, and 50 per cent southern cane molasses, containing sufficient amount of protein to make a properly balanced ration.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.	Cars	Head
Cattle	94	2,798
Hogs	93	6,225
Sheep	17	3,973

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910.

1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	392,141	286,793	24,602
Hogs	1,361,773	1,642,390	280,318
Sheep	59,121	94,628	35,507
Horses	32,954	18,240	14,714

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

City	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,900	29,000	45,000
Kansas City	16,000	14,000	11,000
South Omaha	9,900	5,000	52,000
South St. Joseph	4,300	4,000	5,900
East St. Louis	5,000	10,000	4,500

Receipts by Cars.

City	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & B. Q., west	44		
C. & B. Q., east	44		
C. R. I. P.	23		
Great Western	27		
Missouri Pacific	2		
St. Joseph & Grand Island	29		
A. T. & S. F.	28		
Total	268		

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 0 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 1 car.

No.	Price.	No.	Price.
No. 2 red	97 1/2 @ 98 1/2	No. 3 white	67 @ 67 1/2
No. 2 hard	96 @ 97	No. 2 white	47 @ 47 1/2
No. 3 hard	98 @ 98 1/2	No. 2 white	45 @ 45 1/2
		No. 3 white	45 @ 45 1/2
		No. 3 white	45 @ 45 1/2

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Options	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT					
Dec.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
May	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
CORN					
Dec.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
May	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
OATS					
Dec.	47	47 1/2	47	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
PORK					
Jan.	14.97	15.00	14.95	14.97	15.07
May	15.00	15.00	14.95	14.95	15.00
LARD					
Jan.					

Win's Haymaking

By Belle Mantate

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

It was twilight when Win drove down to the station to see Katherine off. They had been playmates, schoolmates, sweethearts, and this was their first separation. Katherine was going to pay a visit to some rich relatives in the city, and Win was manfully struggling to sympathize with her feeling of joy at "getting out of her shell and seeing the world."

The raucous voice of the conductor shouted the "all aboard," the bell clanged like a knell on Win's ears, and then the train pulled out with Katherine waving a cheery farewell.

He drove home by the light of the harvest moon, the reins listlessly sagging on the broad back of the farm-horse. When he had unharnessed, he went to his old favorite haunt on the river bank in the woods, his "thinking out" place.

Katherine was bright and progressive. He must try to keep pace. He would bridge over the coming six months by going away to study new methods of farming that he might put under scientific culture the 80 acres his grandfather had left him. He put this plan into immediate execution, and went to an agricultural college for a short special course.

Then, when his next holidays came, he could not resist a flying visit to the city where Katherine was visiting. Without notifying her of his coming he appeared suddenly and unannounced before her as she sat, beautiful and bewitching, the center of a coterie of admirers in a fashionable drawing room.

She had not been communicative in her letters which had revealed to him no conception of her environment. He felt ill at ease and tongue-tied when he was ushered into this maze of brilliance.

"Oh, Win!" cried Katherine, more in astonishment, he thought, than in pleasure. She quickly rose to the occasion, presenting him to her aunt and friends, as "The man from home."

They were languid and politely patronizing, and Win replied in constrain-



A Soft Footfall.

ed monosyllables to their overtures. Katherine did not come to his rescue, but addressed her conversation for the most part to the others. His call was not prolonged. When he rose to depart, she went with him to the door.

"Come again, Win—tomorrow," she said in a low tone.

But he went from the house to the station and returned to college to plunge deeper into the study of farming.

Soon there came a little note from Katherine reproaching him for not having called again. In his delayed answer he made no reference to his call. Their letters grew shorter and of less frequent duration until they ceased altogether.

He returned home in time for spring planting and sought solace in plow and furrows. Katherine did not return until haying time. The next day after her arrival there was a country picnic given to welcome her home.

Win's father, mother and sisters went in the old carryall, waving a merry though quizzical farewell to the tall, lithe young farmer standing alone on the porch. He had offered as an excuse for his non-attendance that he feared he would not get his hay in before it rained.

"Rain out of a clear sky!" scoffed his youngest sister.

"That is when it is most liable to come," he replied.

They all laughed as they drove away, but the mother-heart was wise and far-seeing. She gave a yearning, backward glance at her favorite child.

When they were out of sight he returned to the field and worked despondently until he could endure no longer the sweet memories that came with the upturning of the new-mown hay. He went back to the house, ate the cold luncheon laid out for him, and then sought his old retreat on the river bank. How many battles he had fought in this spot! How often had Katherine come here with him and to him!

He told himself fiercely that it was time to crush out these old memories. A soft footfall—he looked up and saw her standing before him.

"And if the rain could come," she said archly, "out of a clear, blue sky, as it always does, what would become of the hay?"

"This is my noon hour. I was just going back to the fields," he said lamely.

She sat down on the big stone where she had been wont to sit. He made a swift, comprehensive survey of her. She looked younger than she had looked when he saw her in the city.

"I came here," she said, "for a glimpse of the old house."

This was the longest way to the house. He advised her, if she had come by the river, to row a little farther to the next bend where she could have an unobstructed view.

"You seem anxious to be rid of me," she said deprecatingly, "but then you always did prefer to be alone—in this place."

"You know better," he cried. "You know how we came here together, and that is why the place is so dear to me—or was until you went away and changed everything."

"Win," she said gently after a moment's pause, "in the old days when we came here, we never quarrelled, if there was a misunderstanding, we talked it over."

"Well," he said, the words coming with an effort, "what is your side?"

"Win, do you remember, I wonder, what friends we were, and how I told you over and over that this visit of mine was to make no difference in me—in us?"

"Yes, I remember," he admitted sullenly.

"When I came home last night I looked in vain for you. Everyone I used to know came to my picnic save you—you who stayed at home to 'get in hay! Do you think that was nice?'"

His lips made a straight line. "Is it my turn now?" he asked.

"Just one question, Win: why didn't you come to see me last winter in the city?"

"Then you have forgotten that I did call?"

"That call!" she said disdainfully. "In a drawingroom filled with artificial people, and my aunt burning with curiosity to learn our relations, and every one watching. Did that count? That was why I asked you to come again when we would be alone."

His mask of constraint lifted. "Oh, no!" she cried at the thought in his eyes. "You couldn't have thought that! That I had forgotten—that I didn't care! How could I be natural before them all! I was overcome by the thought of old times when you appeared so unexpectedly and I was scarcely conscious what I said. I thought you understood and would call again. I was afraid I would let them all see that—"

His heart was doubling its beats, his thoughts running riot.

"You say, Kathie—you would let them all know—what, dear?"

"Win," she said tremulously, "you must not make me say it first."

"Katherine, I have said it all my life. You know I love you?"

"And I knew that night when you came in among them all that I loved you—and Win, I never could write a letter."

CREATED A PIE GRAVEYARD

How Pennsylvania Pastor Practiced Deception and His "Sin Found Him Out."

This story is told in the Christian Herald of a Pennsylvania preacher. The pastor, being an able and exceedingly popular young man, was the recipient of numberless favors, among them pies and cakes made by the women of his congregation, and especially by the young women, who were very proud of their ability to make such things. The pies, cakes, tarts, muffins, etc., accumulated in the parsonage, and the young pastor could scarcely do more than take a taste of each and then tell how delicious the articles were. Deluged by these gifts, he turned in desperation to his house-keeper. She and her husband, who was the sexton, suggested that he should dig a hole in the far end of the garden and bury the stuff. The minister agreed to this idea, swearing the sexton to eternal secrecy. Each evening they wrapped the picnic provender in heavy paper and buried it at the dead of night. This work had been going on for a long time until, the other day, some telephone men who had been digging up an old pole discovered the pie graveyard. The pastor was on a visit to Philadelphia at the time of the discovery and there was great wonder in the community as to what the dear sisters in the congregation would say to their beloved pastor. The newspaper report may have exaggerated the facts, but, whatever they were, the young man would have had less trouble if he had frankly told them that they were killing him with kindness, and the frankness would have been appreciated, as it always is everywhere. If he had said: "Send in your sweetmeats and I will sample them and take them to the poor with your and my compliments." It would have increased their love for him.

VAUDEVILLE IN ANCIENT ROME.

Arbuckle, the coffee man, told Spreckels, Jr., that Havemeyer was a much misunderstood patriot. "You misunderstand Havemeyer just like I did," said the coffee magnate. "He is a fine, cultivated man—why, he plays the violin." "So did Nero play the violin," was Spreckels' retort. It shows how careful a man should be to avoid blundering. If Nero ever actually played the violin it was nearly 2,000 years ago and the world has never been permitted to forget it.

Her Hired Suitor

By T. S. Stripling

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Cranleigh Hume swung himself into the Manayunk car, thrust his thumb and forefinger into his waist-coat pocket after the small change he usually kept there, and found nothing.

"Hurrup!" growled the conductor, glancing at the waiting line behind the trim young fellow. The boy's fingers rummaged nervously through other pockets.

"Ah, here," snarled the bluecoat, "trying to beat your way for a few blocks!" He jerked the bell violently for a stop.

"I have nothing but this bill," Hume thrust into an inside pocket and drew forth a twenty dollar note.

The car came to a grumbling stop. The conductor was angry. "No, you don't. You know I can't change a double X. Don't have to. Get off."

The young fellow hesitated, a flush crept up his face into his closely clipped hair. Two or three passengers were smiling at his dilemma. He turned on his heel and stepped into the night.

At the same moment a fat, white-haired, red-faced old gentleman stepped from the crowd on the car platform. The car rushed away with its usual ascending whine. Cranleigh found himself and companion dropped in the midst of a row of dwellings of uncompromising respectability.

The young man stood for a moment under an arc light, wondering vaguely into which house the old gentleman would turn when, to his surprise, he spoke.

"Pretty rotten company, that," "Rather," returned Hume cautiously, looking up and down the street for the light of a drug store where he could get his bill changed.

"Don't bother," said the old man; "I have some small change. We'll go out Manayunk way together."

Hume glanced suspiciously for a moment, but the broad comfortable face and prosperous clothes were reassuring. "Then why did you get off?"

The old gentleman nodded emphatically. "Because you did. Boveril's my name. Elziver Boveril."



"Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

owner of the Boveril cotton mills of Manayunk. You may have heard of Hume coughed apologetically. "You will excuse me, Mr. Boveril, but Manayunk has so many millionaires that er—Hume is my name, a Manayunk man myself."

"Good. I size a man up quickly. Mr. Hume, that's the reason I'm now where I am. I want to employ you."

"But I have a profession."

"This is an odd job, in a way. Won't take up your professional time. I have a daughter, Mr. Hume—you don't know what a daughter is, Mr. Hume." The old gentleman's business-like tone trailed off into a sigh.

"I've seen them," remarked the young man.

"Oh, I mean to own one, bring her up, let her get to the foot stage and run you crazy."

"I don't know what that is," admitted Hume.

"Well, my daughter Bella thinks she's in love with a drug clerk in Roxborough. It's ridiculous. I asked her what she admired about him anyway. She said she thought it was the dare-devil way he swung her sodas. She's so young! I told her she couldn't marry him. She said she would. I've had her mother and aunt tell her she shouldn't, but I believe she will. Then I hit on my scheme, and there's where you come in."

Hume looked at the old fellow's flushed face under the arc light, after this burst of confidence.

"What am I to do?"

"Well, when she told me a soda slinger looked dare-devil I decided right then to fight a dare-devil with fire. I looked you over. I like your cut and twill, Hume. I want you to pitch in now and make that drug clerk as dead an issue as free silver or abolition. Can you sing—play a guitar?"

"A little bit."

"All right, I fancy if drawing sodas looks dare-devil, a guitar and a moonlight song ought to be a regular wild west show, and a few words whispered in a window lattice, a charge

up San Juan hill. Are you on—salary twenty-five per week till the drug clerk fades?"

"Twenty-five per," laughed Hume in amazement. "to court a girl?"

"Money's no object, Mr. Hume; I want the work done. I wouldn't quarrel about a lawyer's fee when he writes my will. This is like that. You come over to my car. We can't talk this inside. Is it a go?"

"Sure thing."

The two men boarded the car and were flying on their way to Manayunk. They sat side by side, and Mr. Boveril handed the blue coat a dime, lifting two fingers. It takes something like three-quarters of an hour to ride from the heart of Philadelphia to Manayunk. Hume could not forbear smiling at this whimsical adventure upon which he was engaged. Suddenly a thought struck him. He leaned over to the hectic ear of his companion.

"Suppose I should—suppose—"

Mr. Boveril turned and gave him a steady look. "I'd get somebody to head you off."

"She must be young."

"Too young to marry."

"What age?"

"Eighteen."

The car fled on up past Fairmount park. There was a full moon in the sky that wove a pale filtering of light over the massed trees. As they passed the Wissahickon the tumbling waters at the dam gleamed white and managed to send a note of its baritone into the rattling car.

"A fine night for it," suggested Hume, his heart warming to his task.

Mr. Boveril nodded, pulled out a fat gold watch. "Nearly eleven. That's not very late. You might borrow a guitar from somewhere. I'll listen to you a little bit to see how you perform. After tonight let me know when you're coming around to sing, and I'll stay away at the club. I'm not much on music."

"Sure," replied Hume easily; "neither am I. I used to sing in my boarding house until the gentleman below came up one night and offered to throw me out. You understand, he just took a fancy to do something for me, just as you did. I stopped, however, not wanting to put him to any trouble."

Mr. Boveril smiled. "We get off at the next corner," he said.

The Boveril mansion was located on a hillside in Manayunk over toward Roxborough. It stood white and stately in the soft light on a terraced lawn, up which clambered many flights of marble steps. Hume caught a breath of admiration at the pile, which was not wasted on the owner.

"Tis pretty, isn't it?" he said, "and to think that wasted on a drug clerk—she's my only child." The old fellow's voice shook a little. "I wish I could buy her half a dozen drug clerks until she got tired of 'em."

As they walked through the streets of the suburb Hume visited many of the despised drug stores until he hit upon a guitar that could be had. Armed with this the two plotters approached the mansion.

When they had climbed the third terrace, Mr. Boveril took a seat on an iron settee, and looked at the summer moon while his accomplice stole around to the designated window for his work.

Presently Mr. Boveril heard a thrum of chords and then a rather pleasant tenor voice singing "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," an air then running in a popular musical comedy.

"What a night," murmured Mr. Boveril, "and his voice isn't bad, though it seems to me I've heard it before somewhere."

Within the heavy window frame a girl's head appeared with the first notes. "Oh, Cranleigh," she whispered, "you must go away, darling. I'm expecting Pop home any minute."

But Cranleigh's eyes were about her shoulders. "He's already here, down on the third terrace, listening to me sing."

"What, Cranleigh," she whispered in astonishment. "How did you get away from the drug store?"

Cranleigh explained, struck his guitar again, and once more Mr. Boveril heard the lilt, "Cuddle up a little closer, lovey mine, lovey mine."

This time it was in duet, and Mr. Boveril wondered.

King's Glove Hand.

It is not generally known that King George's custom of appearing with his right hand gloved and the other bare has its origin in something more than a mere whim of fashion. The wearing of a glove on the right hand by a monarch is a distinct survival of the days when the sovereign's touch was held to be a certain cure for all kinds of diseases, especially scrofula.

In the days when at certain dates it was customary for hundreds of sick men and mendicants of all kinds to be laid out in the courtyard of royal palaces awaiting the healing touch of the "anointed of the Lord" monarches found it necessary to wear a glove in order to escape infection. Thus arose the habit which during modern times has passed into a mere fad of fashion, the significance of which has long been forgotten by the majority of people.

Even So.

"It's only a hollow pumpkin and a candle, son."

"But it frightened me, uncle."

"Never mind, child. Many a prominent statesman has been skeered by less."

A Fine Prescription.

"And how long, doctor, should I stick to this plain diet which you recommend?"

"Why—er—until my bill is paid."

BASHFUL GIRL WON'T MARRY

All the Eloquence of Bridegroom-Elect Could Not Induce Maiden to Appear at Ceremony.

New York.—Armed with all the legal machinery necessary to forge together the matrimonial chain that was to bind Charles Schultz, of No. 62 St. Mary's avenue, Rosebank, Staten Island, and Miss Mary Kaufman, of the adjoining house, Alderman Daniel T. Cornell, of Clifton, had to wander away without officiating because the "bride was too bashful to submit to the service."

All the eloquence of Schultz could not induce the girl to leave her home to go to his home for the ceremony. The alderman agreed to go to her apartment, but she still remained reluctant.

Thus at the very hour that Schultz expected to be the happiest man in Staten Island he was the saddest. He has a nice marriage license, which he is holding as a souvenir of the occasion and with the belief that he may still be able to utilize it. He is thirty-eight years old and Miss Kaufman twenty-five.

Alderman Cornell was called to the Schultz home from his residence by Schultz. Schultz informed the alderman that he wanted him to marry him. The alderman took along a Bible and sped to the home. Schultz was waiting. So were some friends and the host man. In fact, everybody was ready but the bride.

Schultz left, saying he would bring her in. He returned alone and sad faced.

"She won't come. She is too bashful."

Alderman Cornell was incredulous. His belief that a woman rushes into matrimony with the joy that a duck takes to water faded away at that instant. He advised Schultz to make another try.

"Be eloquent. Tell her of your love and all that," was the encouraging advice of the alderman. But in ten minutes Schultz returned with the same sad look.

"It's no use; she won't get married. She's too bashful."

Schultz made a third visit to the bride saying that the alderman would wed them in her apartment. It was no use, so the alderman went home.

LIGHTNING FOLLOWS A MAN

Bolt Not Only Strikes Him Once, But Twice, Rendering Him Unconscious Both Times.

Salem, Mass.—It isn't very often that a man is struck, or rather stunned, by lightning twice, in two different places. In the same storm, who says that no matter where he ran, that is, Lowell, Jr., of Ipswich, Iowa, who says that no matter where he ran or hid during that storm the lightning followed him. When he would bolt the lightning would bolt, too, which was not the joke it sounds.

Lowe, with two companions, was camping in a cottage on Tapoca island, Ipswich, when the storm broke. When the clouds grew black and the lightning flared and flashed, his companions grew frightened and made for the city, leaving Lowe, who said he wasn't afraid. In the cottage, Hardy had his friends left him alone when lightning struck the building and tore its way through a bed from which Lowe had just leaped. The lightning rendered Lowe unconscious and left the interior of the cottage a wreck.

Lowe says that when he regained consciousness he was scared and fled from the house. Out through the storm he bolted, heading blindly toward his home, three miles away. But the storm grew fiercer and the lightning snapped and cracked around him until the young man fled for shelter into the barn of a neighbor.

The moment he crouched down into a dark corner and took his first long breath, lightning ripped through the barn, damaging by now burning it. Again was Lowe shocked into unconsciousness. He says that when he recovered his senses fright took entire possession of him and he tore through the storm all the way to his home, where it was a long time before he could tell anything about what had happened to him.

HE FAINTS ON SEEING BEARD

Pennsylvania Hermit Looks in Mirror for First Time in Life and Immediately Collapses.

Pittsburg.—Jacob Steinman, aged eighty-five, a hermit living back of Reserve township, for the first time in his life saw himself in a mirror. He immediately fainted and when revived ran to a barber shop and got a shave, an experience he had not had for 40 years.

For the first time since he was a young man Steinman came to town and visited his cousin, Mrs. Sarah McCune, in Perryville avenue. It was there by accident that he glanced into the mirror.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, and fell in a faint. When revived he remarked: "What a great change has come over me since I saw myself in a fishing pond just 40 years ago." Then he seized his hat and ran to the nearest barber shop, where he was shorn of his beard, which was three feet long.

"FAMO" The Perfect Whiskey

Simon Binswanger & Bro. Sole Owners. St. Joseph, Mo.

Horses and Mules

FOR

Oct. 3

800 to 1,000 Range Horses

300 to 400 Head of Mules of All Kinds, and 200 Head of Broke Horses.

In this consignment we expect from 100 to 150 Unbranded Horses and Mule Colts.

Don't Forget Our Date, October 3.

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

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

It's the Service

and the strength of a bank which count in the opinion of the careful depositor. It is for this reason that we number among our depositors some of the largest accounts in Northwest Missouri.

If we are not caring for your banking interests, why not confer with us now?

The First National Bank

Fourth and Felix Streets.

Capital and Surplus Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars

The largest and strongest capitalized national bank in Missouri, outside of St. Louis and Kansas City.

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.

The Greatest Line of Shirts in the World for Stockmen, Farmers and Ranchmen

ESSE ET ETIAM VIDERI

Is Produced by

R. L. McDonald Mfg. Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Red Seal and Unicorn Brands

Looking for Something

Electrical?

We Have It

Columbia Electrical Co.,

820 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, - Missouri

"FAMO" The Perfect Whiskey

Simon Binswanger & Bro.

Sole Owners. St. Joseph, Mo.

RITTEN BY RATTLER

Experience of Oregon Stockman While at Spring.

Struck on Right Arm Between Wrist and Elbow by Snake, Man Makes Desperate Run for Medical Assistance.

Antelope, Ore.—William J. McGreer, who three weeks ago was bitten by a rattlesnake and all but lost his life, is one of the few men in Oregon who have received severe bites and been able to describe in detail how it felt.

"Oh, yes, I'm getting along all right; but the snake didn't as a result of his indiscretion. I've ridden the range so long that no reptile that bites me can survive.

"You can say for me—and I'm an expert now—that rattlers don't always rattle before they strike. This one didn't. I had just got into position to drink from the spring in Gelliger canyon when the cuss struck me on the right arm between the wrist and elbow.

"I immediately tore my handkerchief into strips and bound the arm tightly at wrist and elbow. I reached for my knife, expecting to cut the wound. When I found I did not have it with me, I was scared. My arm did not pain me then—it was in between my shoulders.

"The horse I was riding was a good one, and if I had stuck to him he would have landed me in Antelope in 20 minutes from the time I was struck.

"It was some time after the doctor arrived until he got my arm to bleeding. I was suffering indescribable agony and my arm was swollen to an immense size and was a glassy blue color.

"I believe I was bitten about seven o'clock and arrived at Malone's about 9:30. So it was at least two and a half hours before I received medical attention."

Eighty-Bushel Wheat. Chico, Cal.—The threshing of 400 varieties of grass has been completed at the government's plant introduction gardens at this place.

HARD WORK IN PHILIPPINES

Captain of Customs Cutter Talks of Trials and Perils in Fighting Moro Smugglers.

Manila.—The manner in which the Moros carry on smuggling in the southern seas is systematic, according to Capt. Geddis of the customs cutter Skua.

"When everything is clear the smugglers make a dive for the little group of islands that dot the sea between there and Zamboanga, and almost always escape me even when I can sight them," said the captain, "as they know that my boat in the best of weather can only make seven knots, and with the tide against me in fine weather only two knots.

"There is at least \$500,000 worth of textiles being smuggled from Borneo into the southern islands every year that with a good fast boat I am sure could be almost all stopped. If it were not for my 1-pounder on the foredeck, I'd never land anything. As it is, when we make a haul it is most always Chinese, as they can dump all their merchandise and drugs into the ocean before we can reach them.

"Oh, yes, it is dangerous work. They will get me some day," and at this he pulled out from underneath his bunk a heavy club and disclosed a .38-caliber pistol and a shotgun. "When in any Moro port, which is quite seldom, I always sleep with the pistol under my pillow, and the club and gun by my side, as you can never tell when they might slip on you."

Capt. Geddis has been skipper of the cutter Skua for the past eight years, three of which have been at Jolo, and two at Palawan. During all this service he has often made as high as 2,800 miles a month cruising, and has assisted in several good captures.

Dr. Hirsh recalls that some forty years ago the inmates of some German prisons were deprived of salt, under the mistaken notion that salt was a luxury, not a necessity.

Superstitious persons have been alarmed by the simultaneous appearance, near Paris and Lisbon, of the so-called "speaking stones"—rocks in the river beds of the Seine and the Tagus, which only come in sight during a severe drought and which, legend says, indicate further heat and drought to come, with death and disease in their train.

The children are marked by the committee on the general condition of their individual gardens and on the results obtained by each. The children exhibited their products before the committee. The boy or girl who received the greatest number of credits throughout the year receives a gold medal at the end of the season, or at "harvest time" early in the fall.

Germany on Tour. Berlin.—The Union of Merchants and Industrialists, the leading commercial association of Berlin, is planning to visit the United States.

DEATHS FROM HEAT

Records of Many Decades for Fatalities Are Broken.

Munich Savant Says High Temperature Depletes Body of Necessary Salt—Speaking Stones Cause Much Alarm.

London.—When the statistics from the various European countries are gathered it probably will be found that last month beat the records of many decades for heat fatalities. Following on the theory that the living human organism is merely a compound of chemical combinations, Dr. George Hirsh, a Munich specialist, propounds a new explanation of the direct cause of death from heat stroke, which he attributes to electrolytic disturbances due to the abstraction of salt from the system.

His investigations show that persons who perspire copiously, especially those who perform heavy physical labor in hot weather, may lose in the course of a single day thousands of grams of moisture containing from two-thirds to four-fifths of 1 per cent. of salt. He comes to the conclusion that the human body under those conditions may lose as much as thirty grams, and in extreme cases forty grams of salt a day, an amazing quantity, which is not replaced in the ordinary course by food.

Drinking large quantities of water is of no avail; although it has this advantage, that water attracts the remaining salt reserves of the body and prevents thickening of the blood, which otherwise would cause giddiness, the first warning of impending heat collapse.

Dr. Hirsh expresses the opinion that heat stroke means simply starvation of the body for lack of salt. Superstitious persons have been alarmed by the simultaneous appearance, near Paris and Lisbon, of the so-called "speaking stones"—rocks in the river beds of the Seine and the Tagus, which only come in sight during a severe drought and which, legend says, indicate further heat and drought to come, with death and disease in their train.

The French stone has chiseled upon its surface the words: "Whoever sees me shall weep, for the world has wept whenever I was seen." The stone was last noticed in 1870. The Lisbon stone was observed in 1765, when an earthquake destroyed the city, and since then only once for a short time, in 1872. It bears the inscription: "Whoever sees me knows that I foretell evil."

While riding in Starbird's automobile the machine approached the railroad crossing. The gates were open and the party started to cross the tracks. Then the long arm of the wooden gate fell across the automobile just in time to strike Miss King, the blow knocking her unconscious.

Starbird rushed the injured girl to his home, thus starting the romance. In 1896 Starbird caught the Klondike fever. He brought back something over \$125,000.

Wilmington, Del.—Physicians in this and other cities are making a study of the case of Miss Ruth Morgan, aged 10 years, whose father, David Morgan, tenant of the farm adjoining the Miquidale Home, near this city. Miss Morgan is thought to have unusually soft or brittle bones in her body, for within a year she has had four slight falls in every one of which she sustained a broken bone.

THREE GIRLS EXPLORE CAVE

Chautauqua Visitors in Bathing Suits Brave Army of Bats for Adventure—Find New Passage.

St. Louis.—The distinction of being the first girls to brave the bats of Brainerd's cave, near Grafton, belongs to Misses Annice Davis of 5339 Etzel avenue, Genevieve Remick of 3947 Windsor place, and Nellie Caughlan of East St. Louis, who spent some time at Pleasa Chautauqua. Clad in bathing suits, they slid down 60 feet of rope to satisfy their curiosity and win 12 pounds of candy, which had been wagered to test their gameness.

Accompanied by Edward Remick of St. Louis, Ralph Caughlan and Leon Titton of East St. Louis and J. E. Hobson of Alton, the girls left the resort at 9 a. m. and made the six-mile trip to the cave in a launch. The outfit consisted of two ropes 75 feet long and lanterns.

From a 10-foot ledge at the entrance to the cave is a 60-foot descent, which is so steep that a rope is needed. After the rope was fastened Miss Davis, in her anxiety to be the first to reach the bottom, started the descent too rapidly, lost her foothold against the rocky side of the cave and dropped 25 feet before she regained her footing. Her hands were lacerated by the rope.

Chicago.—Forty-five amateur farmers of Forest Glen exhibited the result of their summer's work in a miniature "county fair" in that suburb the other day. The "agriculturists" are all children of Forest Glen, ranging in age from nine to fifteen years. The exhibition closed the second and most successful year of the Forest Glen agricultural center.

Under the supervision of a committee of five adult residents each boy and girl of the suburb was months ago allotted a small tract of ground for cultivation. Early in the spring the crops were planted. Every known variety of garden produce was represented in one way or another. In addition the houses of Forest Glen, through efforts of the children, are fairly radiant with flower blooms.

The children are under the direction of D. K. McMillan, state bacteriologist at Urbana, Ill., who is a resident of the Glen. Twice during the year the children are taken on automobile trips through the "truck garden belt" of Cook county, that they may receive the benefit of practical demonstrations by professional farmers.

London.—Glowworms are the latest thing in outdoor illuminations, and many people are adopting this novel way of decorating their gardens for the summer.

L. Haig, a dealer in glowworms, at his farm at Newdigate, Surrey, said: "The idea of using glowworms as regular illuminant decorations occurred to me some little time ago, and it is certainly taking well with the public," he said.

New York.—Delena De La Monte, seven, fell from the roof of her home, seven stories to the pavement. She was picked up unharmed and crying because her dress was dirty. The girl struck a clothes line during the descent, breaking the fall.

DREAM REVEALS \$300

Lost Money Found in Home of the Accuser.

Police Are Not Convinced and Arrest of Furniture Dealer is Ordered After Investigation of Mystery.

St. Louis.—When Assistant Chief of Police Gillispy declined to allow his prosaic conception of things to be swayed by any suggestion of the occult and in consequence ordered the arrest of Louis P. Brasch, thirty-three years old, who conducts a furniture store at 2618 Franklin avenue, he spoiled a good "dream" yarn.

Brasch was arrested at 1926 Montgomery street, his home, by Special Officers Doyle and Murphy of the Dayton station and Ira Cooper of headquarters after the latter had worked up the case.

Brasch is accused by the police of being responsible for the departure of three \$100 bills from the home of Mrs. M. E. Nichols, living at 1702 Chestnut street. Mrs. Nichols said that Brasch called at her house to collect a \$10 bill, and she said she placed the three big bills on her bed while paying the smaller amount. The bills disappeared. She searched for them and even went to Brasch's store.

Brasch, she said, denied all knowledge of the bills, and said Mrs. Nichols must have misplaced them. He said she ought to search the house thoroughly before making any such accusation. Mrs. Nichols then told the police about the case, and Cooper went with her to the Brasch store. He and Mrs. Nichols claim that Brasch again insisted that Mrs. Nichols was mistaken.

"I am so convinced that you have misplaced the money that I will be willing to pay \$250 for the privilege of searching your house on the chance of finding the \$300," Brasch is said to have declared.

Mrs. Nichols wanted to take him up, but Cooper would not permit. He says that he and Mrs. Nichols left the Brasch store and that Brasch and his wife followed, Brasch all the way pleading with Mrs. Nichols to make no accusation until she had thoroughly searched her home. At the house Mrs. Brasch asked to be allowed to search. "I had a dream about this money," she is said to have declared. "I am good at finding things, and this dream ought to lead me to it."

She asked the way to the parlor and inquired if there was a bookcase there. Mrs. Nichols said there was. Mrs. Brasch went into the room. She told Mrs. Nichols the money ought to be in the bookcase, if the dream were true. Then, the officer and Mrs. Nichols state, Mrs. Brasch went to the bookcase. She fumbled in it for a moment and then with a cry fell back, apparently fainting.

"There it is. Look there. Didn't I tell you I could find it? I am good at finding things," Cooper said Mrs. Brasch cried.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

KANSAS 1120 ACRE FARM. Located in Eastern Kansas, 90 miles from Kansas City, all fine land, lays well, 95 per cent tillable, 499 acres in cultivation, balance native grass pasture, hay and alfalfa; 19-room frame house, steam heat, bath, etc., 3 large barns, other outbuildings, all well fenced and well watered, fine feed lots, some timber, plenty fruit, railroad station adjoins land. Price \$50 per acre. Terms. Other large and small farms. Dennis Land Co., Burlington, Kansas.

The Land Men Will tell you all about it and do it pleasantly. Call and see us. Bowen & Mack The Land Men Lake and Illinois Aves., So. St. Joseph

160 Acres of Land in Furness Co., Nebraska 100 acres under cultivation, 60 acres in pasture, fair improvements. For sale at a bargain or will trade for city residence in St. Joseph or small tract of land. 800 Acres of Land in Hemphill Co., Texas For sale cheap or will trade for city property in St. Joseph or hotel in some good live town. 160 Acres Irrigated Land in Logan Co., Colo. Price \$40 per acre. This is \$20 less than actual value. Have a large list of land for sale or exchange in many different states, also a large list of city property on easy terms. Call and see us or write us what you want. SMITH & INGRAM REALTY CO. Room 9, 115 North 8th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 3510

ST. JOSEPH HAY & FEED CO.

HAY WANTED! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 755-57 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 2990 West. KANSAS CITY, MO. PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

Transit House South St. Joseph, Mo. Nearest Hotel to the Stock Yards

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. 313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1880. ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. HAY WANTED Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St. Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED. Shippers of HAY and Alfalfa Products, Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots. WM. MUSTERMAN & CO. Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED. A Specialty of Mixed Cans of MIX FEED Write for Prices Before You Buy, 522 North 11th St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Bell Phone 4770 Home Phone 4816

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. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.



Daddy's Bedtime Story
When the Little Loons Learn To Swim

Mother Loon Teaching Her Children to Dive
DID you ever see a bird teaching its babies to swim? asked daddy. Goldie, Evelyn's pet canary, was taking what seemed to be a good night bath before flying up on her sleeping perch.

RETAILING.
Blanchard (La.) Herald: Uncle Sam landed on the sugar trust for fraud importing sugar. Now the sugar trust is landing on the consumer by raising the price to pay the fines levied, and to repair the damage to the manager's characters.

ST. JOSEPH'S FALL FESTIVAL.
The gates of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show were thrown open to the public yesterday morning, ushering in the week's bill of entertainment which is the most elaborate ever prepared by this city.

gets the difference, with which he builds and equips great steamship lines.
The "sang diggers" who burrow in the ground for ginseng root sell their product for \$4 to \$5 a pound.

Under our present economic conditions it is not possible to eliminate the middleman; but it may be possible to reduce the amount paid him by simplifying the transaction from the producer to the consumer.

Ernest Thompson-Seton, the faunal naturalist, had a hard time to make both ends meet before fortune smiled on him. He was born in England, but went to Canada when a mere boy.

It is reported that Sir Ernest Shackleton recommends extreme cold as one of the best means of strengthening the hair. Almost all that went with him on his Antarctic expedition found that their hair grew thicker and stronger as they approached the pole.

Big Catch of Swordfish.
The fishing schooner Ada Bell, Capt. Harry Christopherson, came in Monday with the largest catch of swordfish reported by any of the local schooners, 24 being the number caught in a week.

Fickle Popularity.
You started wit, the full confidence of your constituents and now you are criticised on every hand.

children will understand, lectures about soils, insects, trees, etc.; in the second car there will be two lady speakers who will talk to the women on various phases of home making, modern conveniences that may be had for small prices, better arrangement of the things in the house, canning of vegetables and suggestions for the employment of the farm home for the benefit of the family; in the third car Doctor C. O. Townsend, of the Garden City sugar factory, and Professor C. A. Scott, state forester of Kansas, will lecture, one on the growing of sugar beets and the other on the planting of trees in western Kansas.

The train will stop for fifty minutes or possibly one hour, at different stations and the farmers are urged to go to the car where the lectures will be of most interest. There will be two lectures given in each car at each stop and then, there will be time given for everybody to go through the exhibit car. Remember the children will be in the first passenger car, back of the baggage or exhibit car, the women in the next car and in the third car will be the lectures on sugar beets and the planting of trees, and in the fourth car dry land farming or irrigation and live stock.

Freezing the Hair On.
It is reported that Sir Ernest Shackleton recommends extreme cold as one of the best means of strengthening the hair. Almost all that went with him on his Antarctic expedition found that their hair grew thicker and stronger as they approached the pole.

Best Poetry Tinged With Sadness.
The best poetry of the best poets is touched with sadness. Hamlet has never been mistaken for a merry production. Macbeth and King Lear do not commonly produce laughter. Shelley and Keats sing as near heaven's gate as anybody, and both of them are essentially sad.

French Customs Absurdities.
New York is not the only place where people have custom house troubles. Two men went to Nice lately from Italy to attend a funeral, and took with them a wreath of flowers to which was fastened a silk ribbon, bearing an inscription. They were informed at their destination that they would have to pay a duty equivalent to \$25. The mourners protested, saying that the wreath was made of natural flowers, on which there was no duty; but they were informed that the dutiable part was the silk, and that according to the tariff laws duty must be collected on the gross weight of the memorial emblem.

Overweight.
That lifesaver seemed to have difficulty in getting to shore.
Yes, He took a terrible chance. He jumped overboard wearing all his hero medals.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants
The greatest growth—
In the shortest time—
At the least expense—
And the top of the market.

Value in Petroleum.
In the earlier days of refining petroleum the residuum left in the retorts after the refining process had been completed was thrown away as worthless. In 1875, while a chemist was experimenting in his laboratory with some of this stuff, he discovered that it contained many valuable commercial substances, processes for the separation and recovery of which were afterward invented.

Sign Posts for Aviators.
A German aeronaut has devised a system of orientation which will help the German aviator, at least in finding his way, through the air. Each German province is provided with a number, and every community is provided with a letter. A guide book to be carried by the aviator contains a list of provinces and towns similarly designated. Thus, if an aviator sees the character "40 A" painted upon the roof of a house in Rhineau he knows immediately where he is by referring to his book. At night these signs are to be illuminated. The system is now actually being installed in Germany.

Big Catch of Swordfish.
The fishing schooner Ada Bell, Capt. Harry Christopherson, came in Monday with the largest catch of swordfish reported by any of the local schooners, 24 being the number caught in a week.

Fickle Popularity.
You started wit, the full confidence of your constituents and now you are criticised on every hand.

French Customs Absurdities.
New York is not the only place where people have custom house troubles. Two men went to Nice lately from Italy to attend a funeral, and took with them a wreath of flowers to which was fastened a silk ribbon, bearing an inscription. They were informed at their destination that they would have to pay a duty equivalent to \$25. The mourners protested, saying that the wreath was made of natural flowers, on which there was no duty; but they were informed that the dutiable part was the silk, and that according to the tariff laws duty must be collected on the gross weight of the memorial emblem.

Overweight.
That lifesaver seemed to have difficulty in getting to shore.
Yes, He took a terrible chance. He jumped overboard wearing all his hero medals.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants
The greatest growth—
In the shortest time—
At the least expense—
And the top of the market.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

Is extended to all visitors to the Fall Festivities to make our store your headquarters during your stay. Use our phone, write your letters, meet your friends here by appointment and make yourself at home generally. Our store is one of the places of interest for you, an Exclusive Carpet and Drapery Store of seven floors, filled with choice new Fall Goods at Special Reduced Prices for the Entire Week.

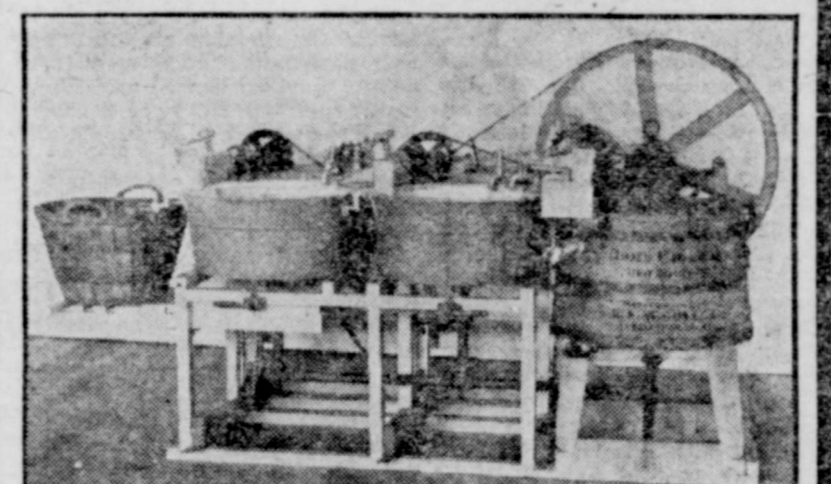
Specials in Room-Size Rugs
500 Handsome Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, beautiful Oriental and floral effects, in our own private quality, regular \$22.50, Festival price \$17.50.
Linoleum Specials
Scotch Linoleum, 6 feet wide, five splendid styles, regular 60c square yard, Festival price, square yard 45c.

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.
Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.

EDITORS AT THE SHOW

Continued from Page One.
been a director in the Interstate ever since the show was organized and has been one of its chief boosters. He was for several terms state senator from his district in the Missouri legislature.

A Cure for Blue Monday



Wash Day a Pleasure
NO LIFTING NO RUBBING NO HEADACHE NO BACKACHE
See machine running at Stock Show and Sedalia State Fair.

Manufactured by W. S. SCHUYLER Savannah, Mo.

NAVE & CO. MERCANTILE CO., Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY

TWO GOOD PULLERS
LADY MARY—A Clear Havana Cigar 10 Cents
CHASE'S 108—The Best Everywhere 5 Cents

Horse Defends Master.
Lieut. Robinson, an English officer in the Royal engineers, has a horse which he thinks ought to receive the Victorian cross for gallantry in action.

Swanlock Whisky Distilled for medicinal use.
10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants
The greatest growth—
In the shortest time—
At the least expense—
And the top of the market.

Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein)
Endorsed by leading Experiment Stations, feeders and breeders
Because It Makes Money

Heim Beer
A Good Blood Builder Not a Nerve Stimulant
Heim's Special Select or Kyffhauser
Put an edge on your appetite and make eating a veritable joy.

HEIM BREWERY
H. W. Schmidt, Special Agent.
2nd and Chertok, St. Joseph, Mo.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

BELTING
For the Best Write to
Lewis Supply Co.
116 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

J.C. HEDEBERG
Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County
Telephone No. 357

ECKEL & ALDRICH
Architects
Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory.

Rudolph Meier
ARCHITECT
Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

HILGERT'S CAFE
THE STAG
The Finest a la Carte Meals.
Best Cuisine.
M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St.
Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

Freeman's Cafe
Fifth and Edmond
Open All Night
After Theatre Parties Served a la Carte.
Tables Reserved for Ladies

COMBE PRINTING COMPANY
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Stockmen's Stationery, Book Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

Journal Advertising Pays

AT WAR OVER BATHS

Water Commissioner Would Fix Limit at One a Week.

Question Has Become Burning One Throughout State of Massachusetts—Head of Board of Health Approves.

Boston.—How many baths does a person require in a week? The above question is being asked by about every one of Lynn's 400,000 population, and the answers are varied ones. Some people claim only one is necessary, thereby upholding Water Commissioner Thomas Campbell, who has decreed that one bath every seven days is enough.

Discussion of the subject is not confined to Lynn, as the question has become a burning issue throughout the state. The water supply at Lynn became low recently, and Water Commissioner Campbell, seeking to care for the city's interests, asked that the citizens content themselves with one bath a week. The outburst of indignation which resulted fairly overwhelmed the water commissioner, and he increased the bathing privilege to twice weekly. He did so grudgingly, however, and still insists that one bath a week would be sufficient—of course, taking into consideration the condition that exists.

Chairman Michael Ward of the board of health said he approved of the suggestion. He felt that the comparatively few who had become accustomed to the luxury of a daily bath should sacrifice their wishes for the good of the many. Their abrogation would be for a good purpose, he said, and redound to their credit.

Chairman Ward went a bit farther and expressed the belief that many of the politicians at the city hall should practice the self-denial asked for. He said that they were devotees of the daily bath and declared that now was the time for the city fathers and other public officials to show their mettle by putting aside their custom of bathing daily and restraining themselves for the welfare of the public.

Street Commissioner McPheters was the real brave man in city hall. He was a boomer of the twice a week plan and freely stated his conviction that experience would never disprove that twice a week would be too infrequent bathing for any man. A lot of people have been wondering just what he meant, but his phraseology was so lawlike they still remain puzzled.

Chief Thomas Harris of the fire department raised a dissenting voice in the general chorus of approving acclamation of the plan. He asserted vigorously that neither he nor the other members of the fire department ought to be included in any restrictions prescribing a weekly bath or a biweekly bath.

He said that firemen had to bathe after every fire and ought to be allowed the privilege "or should I say right," he continued. As for himself, he said that on his tour of the city in his automobile he became covered with dust every day and that a bath had become "not a luxury, but a necessity."

The discussion still rages and it looks as if the twice-a-week plan would be adopted. It is said to be a decided advantage, viewed either from a sanitary, health, or even moral standpoint.

Snake Anchors Man's Wrist
Policeman, Reaching Into Ground for Edible Roots, is Given Big Surprise and Held Fast.

Darby, Pa.—Policeman Tom Clark, Link Dutton, James Hogan and Tom Pappas, all of Darby, had an exciting experience with a bed of blacksnakes while hunting poke near the First regiment rifle range at Essington. They had gathered a fair supply of the edible root when Clark found a hug root, which stubbornly refused to be dug out.

"Boy" Rooster Angers Town. Philadelphia.—Maurice Megonigal, the eight-year-old son of Charles Megonigal of Lansdowne, a suburb, has developed an obsession for crowing like a rooster and cackling like a hen. All the birds answer him, causing such a din in the neighborhood that all of the residents are up in arms, declaring his crowing and cackling are becoming a nuisance. Maurice says he cannot help it as he was born with a proclivity to crow and he expects to keep on crowing until he dies.

GROWTH OF PRUSSIAN CITIES

German Kingdom Has Thirty-Two Municipalities of More Than 100,000 Against Twenty-Nine in 1909.

Berlin.—According to the last census (autumn of 1910), Prussia has 32 cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, against 29 cities of that size in 1905 and 25 in 1900. Sixty-one cities of over 50,000 inhabitants each have a total population of 10,800,000. In 1905 there were 57 such cities with a total population of 9,650,000, and in 1900, 52 with a population of 8,300,000.

Cologne is now the second city in Prussia in size, having passed Breslau, second in 1905. Frankfurt on Main, with 414,598 inhabitants, comes fourth. Heaviest increase during the period from 1905 to 1910 was noted in the cities immediately surrounding Berlin. Of these cities, four—Charlottenburg, Rixdorf, Schoeneberg and Duesch-Wilmersdorf—have now over 100,000 inhabitants, while the fifth, Lichtenberg, bids fair to attain that figure within a short time. In Duesch-Wilmersdorf the increase in five years was over 72 per cent. Berlin itself shows only 1 per cent increase.

All 61 cities in the 50,000 class show an increase in population. In all these cities births have been in excess of deaths. A number of cities have lost by immigration, chiefly Berlin. From 1905 to 1910 people moving away from Berlin outnumbered new arrivals by nearly 60,000. Among other cities to show a loss in this respect are Elberfeld, Altona, Aix le Chapelle and Crefeld. Among the cities which, in addition to increase through births, attracted "immigrants," were the cities surrounding Berlin, as well as Frankfurt on Main, Dusseldorf, Essen, Breslau, Dortmund, Cologne and Kiel. Frankfurt on Main gained 25,000 inhabitants in this manner.

As compared with the period from 1900 to 1905, the figures for 1905 to 1910 show that increase of population in cities of over 50,000 was somewhat less rapid. Increase of urban population through "immigration" appears to be diminishing. Excess of births was more considerable between 1905 and 1910, although in proportion to population births are also decreasing.

CHINA HITS AT CIGARETTES

Anti-Smokers Find Average Consumed in Tokio Is 99,530 Hourly—Wu Ting Fang Interested.

Shanghai.—For some time an anti-cigarette smoking society has existed in China, but its zeal has not been apparent in any missionary effort. But this is to be changed.

His excellency Wu Ting Fang convened a meeting recently at Shanghai and arrangements were made for an energetic crusade against the cigarette habit. Mr. Chen agreed to address a circular letter on this matter to all the members of commerce of the empire.

Dr. Yao, director of the International Institute, offered to post letters to the open ports and large towns asking them to render help. Mr. King consented to appoint lecturers to busy streets and other places to proclaim the benefits to be enjoyed by abstention from cigarette smoking.

A sum of \$500 was subscribed for propaganda work, and money for 500 copies of a booklet entitled "China and the Cigarette" was promised by two members of the association. A secretary, a treasurer, four general workers, sixteen persons to disseminate the cigarette smokers, to make investigations and to collect data, and ten persons to deliver lectures were selected.

Statistics were recently compiled with regard to the amount of tobacco daily consumed by the citizens of Tokio. As regards cigarettes, 1,930 cigarettes with mouthpieces attached and 17,600 without are smoked every hour.

If these cigarettes, says a statistician, could be connected from end to end they would cover a distance of 27,000 feet, which exceeds the height of Mount Fuji by 14,610 feet.

In the Nihonbashi ward of the city the smoking is heaviest, each inhabitant smoking on the average from \$3.50 to \$4 worth of tobacco per year. In addition, over 1,100 tons of cut tobacco are smoked every year.

FEWER SHIPS IN THE WORLD

Carrying Trade Is Done in Bigger Vessels, Being More Profitable—Tonnage Growing.

London.—It will surprise many persons to learn there are fewer ships in the world than there were a few years ago. Lloyd's Register now gives the total as 30,087, whereas the figure for 1907-08 was 30,303. The explanation is simple. The carrying trade of the globe is done in bigger ships, because it is more profitable. The Olympic, for example, only counts as one vessel, whereas her 45,000 tons would in the old days have been spread over quite a respectable fleet.

Again, sailing ships have largely disappeared. A single steamer replacing three of them is at least as effective. All the same, the world's tonnage keeps growing. The 30,087 ships represent 43,147,154 tons, whereas the larger number of a few years back stood for 39,438,917, a growth of 3,700,000 tons in four years.

Fee for Professional Services. New York.—A process server got into the presence of Dr. Maurice Strum by asking for a prescription. The doctor was awarded judgment for \$3 in court for professional services.

PEACOCKS MUST GO

People Living Near Margate Park Unable to Sleep.

Vigorous Protest Made Against Hideous Noises of Valgiorious Birds, Which Foll Efforts to Catch Them.

London.—Do you know how to catch peacocks? If you do Margate's park officials will be glad to hear from you. For they, the head gardener, the chief park keeper and the various assistants of Dane park, have been ordered by the town council to catch peacocks.

The situation is a trying one. For years Dane park has had its peacocks. They have strutted about proudly and spread their tails with glorious vanity, and Margate has been almost as proud of them as they have been of themselves.

But recently a number of people living near the park have taken a dislike to peacocks. The peacocks, they say, have made night hideous and early morning impossible by their cries. The neighboring residents could neither go to sleep nor keep asleep.

So they wrote to the papers and sent a petition to the town council complaining about the peacocks. The matter came before the parks committee and then before the whole council, and the result is that the peacocks have got to go.

That, at any rate, is the decree of the council. But the birds have their views. They strongly object to their proposed ejctment.

Two of them, it is true, did unwarily allow three of the park officials to surprise them and capture them in a lawn tennis net very early the other morning, but the remaining four peacocks and three peahens have so far successfully evaded all attempts made to take them. Every day three determined men set out to overcome these four wild birds and every evening sees the birds as far off capitulation as ever.

Up to date the honors of the chase are with the chased. Mr. Corpus, the head gardener of the park, discussed the possibilities of the situation. "We have orders to catch the birds, but that is about as far as we have got," he said.

"Ever since we caught two of the cocks the others have been shy of us. They will allow any of the public to go near them, and will even feed out of strangers' hands, but directly they see any of us officials coming they are off like a shot.

"Three of us go out after them every morning and every evening, but they have as much intuition as a dog, and our only hope is to come upon them unawares. They know quite well what our business with them is."

The reasons why the birds should be caught are, according to Mr. Corpus:

"They make a noise like cats on the tiles and disturb people. They walk through the flower beds in the park and destroy the flowers. They have been promised a bird fancier, who wants them as soon as possible.

"But it is my belief we shall not catch them for another fortnight," he added pessimistically.

"They know us all by sight now and we don't seem to stand much chance with them until they have forgotten us."

"Personally I should like to catch them, because they spoil my flowers. Strangely enough, they have ceased to be noisy since we caught and penned up two of the cocks. Generally they are only continually rowdy in the breeding season, which is from the middle of June until the middle of July.

"The only method of catching peacocks that I know of is by the hand, and that, considering that we have 28 acres in this park, is almost impossible, as we are finding out."

IS TOO TICKLISH FOR ARMY

Ohio Farmer Almost Went Into Hysterics When Being Measured—Sent Back to Calm Nerves.

Columbus, O.—He was "too ticklish" and therefore could not join the army. Such was the plight of Christian Johnson, a young farmer of twenty-two years, who came to Columbus and went to the recruiting station to be enlisted as a soldier. He looked good to the officers and all went well till it came time to measure him. Every time the officer's hand touched the young man he almost went into hysterics, laughing, squirming and giggling at infinitum.

"What's the matter?" he was asked. "I'm so ticklish!" was the answer, and it proved so true that it was impossible to complete the measurements and he was sent back to the ancestral farm, three miles north of Columbus, with instructions to calm his nerves ere he tries to break into military service.

Troll for Fish, Hook Girl. Winsted, Conn.—While trolling for bass in Lake Mahkeonac in the Berkshires, the other day, Frank Parsons got a "strike" and when he began to take in his line a society girl, who was in bathing 150 yards away cried out: "I've been hooked."

She had taken a dive off the float after Mr. Parsons' boat had passed by and the trolling hook caught her bathing suit and held fast. The girl swam to the Parsons boat where she was unhooked.

High-Grade Whiskey

Full measure and guaranteed satisfaction as to quality and price are the policies on which we solicit your business. FREE with each order: 1 bottle of wine, corkscrew, whiskey glass.

No mistake about this brand.

OUR CHOICE WHISKEY

FOUR FULL QUARTS \$3.00

8 Quarts \$5.00
12 Quarts \$7.50
24 Full Pints \$8.00

EXPRESS PREPAID on 4 Quarts or more. Make draft or money orders payable to

D. Feltenstein

315-319 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.



Over 125,000 People
Are regular and satisfied customers for Rieger's Pure Old Monogram Whiskey.
We Prepay The Express
8 Qts Rieger's \$5
Monogram Private Stock
4 Qts Rieger's \$3
Monogram Extra Fine
FREE With Each Order 22
Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold Lipped Whiskey Glass and Patent Corkscrew.

WATERING TROUGHS LAST FOR LIFETIME

FOR 30 Days Only
To introduce our troughs will give one hog trough with each cattle trough purchased. Hog feeding or watering troughs made of No. 12 galvanized iron.

T. C. Augustine Tank Works
Half Block from Show Ground. Cor. 5th and Cedar, St. Joseph, Mo.

The Galloway MANURE SPREADER Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO

The real thing. A successful 50 horse spreader with more than four years of success behind it, only \$39.50. This is only one of the great Galloway lines. More than 60,000 farmers of America have planted their O. K. on it. They say "it's the best." This is the latest from the great Galloway factory. It's part of my 100 capacity of 20,000 manure spreaders. It is just what you need for the benefit of this tremendous output, and you save 25 to 50 per cent on your purchase because I build the machine with you. Every year of my big free book fairly bristles with proof.

GET THIS BIG BOOK FREE
Let me quote you prices on a Galloway Spreader to suit the size of your farm. I've got the one for you. Fill out this card, and I'll send you the book, and if you say it's not what you want, I'll take it back and you don't lose one dollar by the deal. See it work, then you know what it is. Here's what you will find out: It's the simplest and handiest—two horses can handle it—spreads any kind of stuff—no breakage hills—long life—satisfaction all the way—It's a money-maker every day—it pays you big profit on every crop you use it. Now prove this out. Find out that you can make this—free. I know something about the spreader business you ought to know. Write me and don't put it off till tomorrow. —W.M. GALLOWAY
W.M. GALLOWAY CO., 859 Galloway St., Wat'loo, Iowa
Let Me Tell You How I Divide the Melon with You

G. H. FURBECK T. C. HURT
FURBECK & HURT Manufacturers of ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS
STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS
AND BOILER F.F. Rod and Ebonite Sheet Packings, Mineral Wool Hair Felt ASBESTOS
COVERINGS Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Belting; side, cut and wire lacing ROOFING
120-32 South Eighth St. Boston Building. Phone Main 726
St. Joseph, Missouri.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company
SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS
FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS
Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing
1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 427 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

Jas. Walsh Distilling Co.
Wholesale Liquor Dealers
SHERWOOD RYE and HOWARD BOURBON Our Specialty
Both Phones 782. 111 North Second Street.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE



With Warming Oven placed on top of the oven. This Warming Oven does not take up any room and can be used as a plate warmer as well as a shelf for dishes. Its perfect operating qualities make it a most welcome addition to any home, while its perfect baking, cooking and roasting qualities, also economical consumption of gas, make it a most desirable range to buy.

Curtin & Clark Hdw. Co.
210-211 South Sixth St. J. B. DAVIS, Mgr.

California \$25

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Inclusive

St. Joseph to Los Angeles in two and a half days, and to San Francisco in less than three days.

Grand Canyon an Inexpensive Side Trip

Electric lighted tourist sleepers. Fred Harvey Meal Service. Special stopover features. Rock ballasted track. Please call or write for further information. GEORGE BUTTERLY, City Passenger Agent, St. Joseph, Mo.

BOY TIRES OF WORK

Seeks to Palm Off Murder Story, But It Fails to Convince.

Didn't Want to Mind Baby, Get Evening Meal and Do Sundry Other Odd Jobs So Hatched Up Horrible Tale.

New York.—The last straw burden was placed on the shoulders of thirteen-year-old Andrew Gussig when his big, married brother John augmented the Gussig household in the basement of No. 829 East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street with Ablenoma Gussig, an infant daughter. Before her coming Andrew had no time for play. The front door had to be polished, the hallways of the house, of which his father is janitor, must be cleaned and the vacant flats shown to prospective tenants. Andrew, Jr., had had to assist his father in all these tasks.

But after the coming of the baby, while Andrew's father, mother, brother and brother's wife were out at day's work in the neighborhood, the boy had the additional task of minding Ablenoma and preparing the evening meal.

"And there were a lot of fellows had a tent in a lot," said Andy, after it was all over, "and they said I could go out and play with them and one of them had a gun and they was playing Wild West. But I didn't have any time."

"So today when they left me all alone I saw a chance to get even. I put the baby outside with some little girls and I went in the house. I had a lasso and I tied it around my feet. I turned on the gas in the kitchen and then I cut a little bit from the lasso. I lay down on the kitchen floor, tied a piece of my mother's dress around my mouth, made a noose around my hands and turned them until it was tight."

"Then I waited on the floor for my father and mother to come home. I thought they'd believe somebody'd tried to murder me and they'd let me play outside and not leave me alone in the basement to mind the baby and mind the house."

"John, the bakery boy, came into the kitchen to leave the bread. The door was open. You'd ought to see John! He ran out yelling."

John went to Frank Klein, janitor at No. 825, and told what he had seen. Klein ran back to the Gussig kitchen and cut the ropes from Andrew's feet and hands.

"A big man came through that window," said Andrew, "and tied me down and turned on the gas."

Patrolman Wolf was called. Acting Captain Price of the Morrisania station came with detectives. Captain Brennan of the Tremont station did likewise, after word had reached Captain Price of the Bronx detective bureau that murder had been attempted.

The block was surrounded, men went to roofs and others questioned dwellers in the neighborhood. While an ambulance surgeon was working over the boy his mother ran in.

"My poor boy!" she wailed. "I left you all alone to mind the baby."

Andrew was equal to the occasion. "It's better for me to play outside with the other boys," he said. "Then no big men will come in and try to murder me."

His mother agreed fervently. But Detective McIlhardy became suspicious.

"Where did you say that big man came in?" he asked.

The boy indicated a window, close to which stood a feather bed in such a position that one entering by the window would have had to crawl over the bed. But there wasn't a mark on it. The detective took the boy into another room and there made him confess.

"I tied myself up," said Andrew. "I didn't want to stay in here. I wanted to go out in the field and play detective and Wild West."

When the detective informed the parents they cried:

"Take him away to jail! He's a bad boy."

So Andrew, Jr., was taken to the Children's society rooms and will be arraigned in the children's court, charged with attempted suicide and juvenile delinquency.

PHYSICIAN BREAKS OWN LAW

London Medical Authority Forced to Take to His Bed After Ignoring Severe Case of Grip.

London.—Do not run unnecessary risks when you are ill, even though you be a physician. This is the dictum of the medical authority, Sir Lauder Brunton, who admits having taken liberties with himself which he ought not to have done. He was to have read a paper before the Royal Sanitary Institute congress, but had to give it up because he had defied the laws of health.

"My absence," he wrote, "may enforce better than my presence the great subject on which I wish to insist. We have had influenza among us for so many years now that both medical men and the laity recognize that it is unsafe to fight against it and to work during an attack."

"This has long been known in Russia, and a good many years ago a patient of mine from Moscow told me that the rule there was for a man who got influenza to go to bed for five days."

"A nephew of his came out from England and, being confident of his strength, boasted that he would show them what an Englishman would do. He would not go to bed. He got influenza and, true to his promise, worked through the attack, with the result that instead of going to bed for five days he had to go to bed for five weeks."

"I have often told this story and condemned the young man's conduct; and yet, alas! I have been even worse than he."

"I got a very bad attack many weeks ago, and I knew that I ought to rest up; but there were many things urgently requiring to be done, and I determined to run the risk and do them. But the laws of health admit of no such excuse. I have broken down, and now I am paying the penalty in compulsory rest for three months."

PLAN FOR "SANE CHRISTMAS"

League Formed to Introduce July 4 Idea at Yuletide Because of Commercialization.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A "sane Christmas" will follow the "safe and sane Fourth," if a league formed here for the purpose is successful.

The league, which has taken upon itself to spread the propaganda among Christian nations, has the following officers: Bruce Calvert, publisher of the Open Road, and known as the "Sage of Pigeon Roost," president; Joseph Leiser, Allentown, Pa., secretary; Dr. H. T. Alston, Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. Burlingame, director of publicity.

Proceeding on the theory that Christmas has been commercialized until it has become a burden to people generally, the league will appeal to them to return to the Christmas spirit of the long ago and confine the giving of presents to the immediate family circle.

The plan calls for a sweeping reform on what the league organizers call a "Christmas mania." The indiscriminate giving of presents beyond the limits of the purse is what the league will attack most vigorously.

Nothing is to be done, Mrs. Burlingame says, to destroy the sweet spirit of the old-fashioned Christmas, but the modern ideas which have contributed to the "cost of high living" are opposed.

The pledge of the league follows: "I will from this time forward neither give nor accept Christmas presents outside my own immediate household, and I will do all I can, by distributing literature and by other propaganda work to discourage the senseless practice of indiscriminate Christmas giving, to the end that true human love and brotherhood may reign in the hearts of men instead of maudlin insanity which now disgraces the day."

DONKEY MUSIC IS SHUT OFF

Complication Follows Impounding of Beast in New Jersey Town—Tied Its Mouth With Rope.

Woodbury, N. J.—A donkey and its owner, Andrew Munzenberger, and William Joyce, milkman and poundkeeper, figured in a scrap that led to impounding the donkey, the arrest of its owner and the poundkeeper, with no end in sight. It is alleged that Munzenberger allowed the donkey to run at large down High street. Joyce was appointed poundkeeper for the sole purpose of corralling the animal with a couple of cows, also belonging to Munzenberger.

Joyce kept the donkey in his barn, and its continued braying kept his family awake at nights. Joyce is alleged to have tied the donkey's mouth with a rope and a cornob in such a manner that the music was shut off.

Munzenberger appealed to Agent Cozzens of the S. P. C. A., who arrested Joyce. He is under \$100 bail for his appearance before Squire Mankins as soon as the squire can find time to hear the complaint more fully. Joyce says the tying was in a humane style, even if it was effective. Several of the neighbors have been summoned as witnesses, who will declare that the animal was a nuisance. It will be exhibited "A" at the hearing.

New Hat Stops Elopement. Winchester, Va.—After starting on an elopement with Turney Lockhart May Goode, the bride-to-be, consented to return home when her father promised to buy her a new hat.

KILL TUSSOCK MOTH

Chicago City Forester Tells Citizens to Destroy Pest.

Also Warns People to Eradicate Maple Scale and Other Insects Which Are Unusually Abundant This Year.

Chicago.—Kill the tussock moth and the cottony maple scale, and save the trees of the city.

This is the keynote of an appeal issued by J. H. Frost, city forester.

"The tussock moth is much more destructive than it generally is supposed to be," says the circular. "This year it has been exceptionally abundant, due to the fact that we have had so much early hot weather, which always favors insect development, and it is reasonable to expect three broods of caterpillars will develop this year."

"Just now the larvae or caterpillars are beginning to pupate—that is, to change from a caterpillar into a smaller soft bodied grub—which is wrapped up in a fuzzy or hairy cocoon and may be found fastened to the tree trunk and protected places along the walls of houses or on fences, porches, stairways, etc. If these pupa and cocoons are left alone they will hatch into adult moths within two weeks and these adult moths will lay hundreds of eggs, which will hatch the second brood in August. So if you will crush, squash, scrape off and kill the caterpillar, then the pupa or cocoon, you will prevent the future production of new caterpillars. But if you have neglected to crush the caterpillar, you will have another chance to help exterminate this pest by gathering and burning the white egg masses."

"Why do you tolerate these pests around your house and upon your trees when by deterring a couple of hours each day to destroying them you will soon rid yourself of the trouble."

"Last year the city forester asked for a special appropriation with which to fight the pest, but it was not granted. The appropriation this year is \$3,000, which is being used in trimming out the dead wood from the trees, in trimming off the lower branches which interfere with the proper use of street and sidewalk."

"Improvement associations throughout the city are intensely interested in fighting these insect pests and in bettering the condition of trees. We have cooperated with them to the extent of supervising the work for them, while they purchase the spraying outfit and pay for the labor."

"Among the associations carrying on forestry work in this manner are the Edgewater, Windsor Park and the South Edgewater."

"These associations are spraying the trees growing in the parkways in their respective territories—and in some cases they also spray the trees growing on private property."

"The cottony maple scale is a sucking insect and can be destroyed only by using a contact poison, such as kerosene emulsion, whale oil, soap or nicotine sulphate. These solutions must be so sprayed upon the trees so as to cover the entire under side of the leaf, where the young larvae may be found fastened along the veins and midribs of the leaf and the solution must be applied to cover these minute insects."

"The Tussock moths are chewing insects and must be killed by an internal poison and of these arsenides—arsenate of lead is the best."

"It is the forester's hope that the city will buy a big power sprayer such as the park commissioners are using in their work."

NOW COMES "GOO GOO" GNAT

Successor to Kissing Bug Makes Its Appearance in Philadelphia, Stinging Victims on Eyelids.

Philadelphia.—Although the "kissing bug" is now regarded as defunct, a new pest has taken its painful place in the form of an insect which has been named the "goo-goo gnat" pending more scientific classification. The "goo-goo gnat" attacks the eyelids of its victims, who may or may not be ogling some pretty girl when they are stung.

The latest victim is Charles Lehr of Fifth street. He was standing at Broad street and Girard avenue when he felt an insect alight on his eyelid. He tried to brush it away, but it held fast. He renewed his efforts so forcibly that part of the insect's sting remained attached to the eyelid.

Sharp pains accompanied the attack and Lehr hurried to St. Joseph's hospital. The wound swelled until a lump the size of a walnut developed. Physicians treated the wound successfully, but it was attended by severe irritation.

The "goo-goo gnat" has confined its field thus far to the northwestern section of the city. Several cases have been treated at St. Joseph's hospital.

Cow Wins Tug-of-War. Narareth, Pa.—While Oliver Helmer was driving through this town with a sturdy cow tied to the tail end of the wagon, the cow became frightened and, turning suddenly, pulled the wagon and horse in the opposite direction.

When the horse regained a foothold, a tug-of-war ensued in which the cow managed to pull the wagon over, upsetting Mr. Helmer and his wife and painfully injuring them.

23-11

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

Consign Your Stock to the St. Joseph Stock Yards

Because It affords the best market for all kinds of Live Stock regardless of kind or quality—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules.

Because Its superior facilities for handling all kinds of Live Stock directly saves the consignor thousands of dollars in nominal shrinkage and minimizing cripples after being unloaded.

Because Strong commission firms, with full complement of competent and courteous salesmen, look after the interest of their customers as carefully as if the stock was their own, regardless of whether the consignor accompanies the stock or not.

Because We want your business and will treat you right in order to get it, and if you will give us a trial shipment you will thereafter become a regular patron.

Following is a Directory of the Commission Firms and Stock Cattle Brokers engaged in business at the yards who will be pleased to furnish you with all the information desired:

COMMISSION FIRMS

Butler, James H., Rooms 337-38
 Blanchard & Co., Rooms 326-28
 Byers Bros & Co., Rooms 202-204
 Clay, Robinson & Co., Rooms 329-33
 Crider Bros. & Co., Rooms 303-307
 Daily, C. M. & Co., Rooms 317-19
 Davis & Son, Rooms 206-17
 Drinkard, Emmert & Co., Rooms 309-15
 Emmert, J. P. & Co., Rooms 302-4
 Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. Rooms 229-32

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS

Aikins, J. V. & Co., Room 301
 Adcock, George, Room 302
 Baker, Joseph, & Son, Room 319
 Baker, James, Room 316
 Dawson & Reynolds, Room 201
 Gillette, M. H., Room 318
 Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

SHEEP DEALERS—Lyon, J. E., Room 219

ORDER BUYERS—Morlock, W. H., Rooms 236-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

Knolln Sheep Commission Co., Rooms 219-23
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., Rooms 210-13
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 201-203
National Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 333-40
Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., Rooms 321-23
Prey Bros. & Cooper, Rooms 318-22
Stewart & Co., Rooms 226-28
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 212-14
Shay, R. O., Commission Co., Rooms 205-207
Wood Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 312-14

Morlock, W. H., Rooms 234-36
Milby, John, Room 319
Roundtree, W. R., Room 316
Rockwood, Geo., Room 319
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James
Wright, Perry

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph : : : Missouri

On

Savings Accounts

4 PER CENT

Compounded Twice a Year
\$1.00 Starts an Account

The First Trust Company

First National Bank Bldg., 4th and Felix.

Imported Percherons

Our Fall Shipment Direct from France Arrived Sept. 1, 1911. See Our Exhibit at

Interstate Livestock and Horse Show, St. Joseph
Missouri State Fair, Sedalia
American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Visit our stables. All stockyards cars pass our barns.

PERCHERON IMPORTING COMPANY

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO.

660-662 Live Stock Exchange Kansas City, Mo. "NUFF SAID"

A FEW SPECIALTIES

SUPREME HAMS
 SUPREME BACON
 SUPREME LARD
 SUPREME SAUSAGE
 SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1911, published in the Stock Yards Journal, a newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on the 26th day of September, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral.	\$1,429,917.62
Overdrafts	21,409.37
Bonds and stocks	175,355.26
Real estate (banking house)	128,924.05
Other real estate	41,520.00
Furniture and fixtures	14,375.99
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check	14,375.99
Cash items	2,500.00
Currency	1,257,208.35
Specie	419,896.84
Other resources, as follows:	
Clearing house guarantees	5,700.00
	2,500.00
LIABILITIES.	
Total	\$2,125,312.20
Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	43,332.15
Undivided profits, net	63,426.54
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	1,257,208.35
Individual deposits subject to check	419,896.84
Time certificates of deposit	5,700.00
Demand certificates of deposit	141,109.87
Cashier's checks outstanding	141,109.87
Bills payable and re-discounts	
Other liabilities, as follows:	
	2,125,312.20

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.
 We, I. A. Vant, as president, and J. A. Greenfield, Jr., as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
 I. A. VANT, President.
 J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1911.
 Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring Feb. 17, 1914.
 SYLVESTER J. VAN HOUMISSEN, Notary Public.
 (Seal)
 Correct—Attest:
 F. E. HOVEY,
 O. W. WALLER, Directors.

Report of the Condition of THE BURNES NATIONAL BANK

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911.

LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,180,541.15
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	4,132.15
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	140,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	1,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	34,190.56
Furniture and fixtures	5,950.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	\$596,646.45
Due from state banks and bankers, subject to check	51,247.74
Due from approved reserve agents	896,482.00
Checks and other cash items	9,980.72
Exchanges for clearing houses	24,613.47
Notes of other national banks	7,000.00
Nicks and cents	1,320.61
Specie	33,315.00
Legal-tender notes with U. S. treasurer	210,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer	7,000.00
Due from U. S. treasurer	10,000.00
	1,755,264.59
Total	\$3,132,496.43
RESOURCES	
Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	30,203.08
National bank notes outstanding	140,000.00
Due to other national banks	\$68,805.23
Due to state banks and bankers	\$83,953.74
Due to trust companies and savings banks	2,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,019,150.87
Demand certificates of deposit	210,589.81
Cashier's checks outstanding	141,109.87
Cashier's checks outstanding	3,322.21
United States deposits	1,000.00
	2,709,106.35
Total	\$3,132,496.43

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.
 I, Geo. A. Nelson, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. A. NELSON, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1911.
 BESSIE L. HENRY, Notary Public.
 My commission expires July 11, 1915.
 Correct—Attest: R. W. POWELL, W. H. CURTIN, L. C. BURNES, Directors.
 JAS. H. McCORD, President, Nave-McCord Mercantile Co.
 R. W. POWELL, Vice-President, John S. Brittain Dry Goods Co.
 J. H. D. RICHARDSON, Pres., Richardson Dry Goods Co.
 HENRY J. MUELLER, President, Mueller-Keller Candy Co.
 W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-President, Tarkio Valley Bank, Tarkio, Mo.
 CHAS. J. SCHNEIDER, Vice-President, Nave-McCord Mercantile Co.
 CHARLES ANDREY, President, Johnston-Woodbury Hat Co.
 GEO. A. NELSON, Cashier. LEWIS C. BURNES, President.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Buchanan County

at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, September 1, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$3,094,412.94
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	12,992.18
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	500,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	80,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	8,162.50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	175,000.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	416,744.96
Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust companies and savings banks	47,947.52
Due from approved reserve agents	815,109.77
Checks and other cash items	48,065.96
Exchanges for clearing houses	75,155.05
Notes of other national banks	32,800.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	995.23
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie	\$347,485.00
Legal-tender notes	385,885.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	25,000.00
Total	\$5,718,018.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$500,000.00
Surplus fund	300,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	85,819.42
National bank notes outstanding	500,000.00
Due to other national banks	1,298,352.10
Due to state and private banks and bankers	1,044,527.41
Due to trust companies and bankers	100,325.73
Dividends unpaid	110.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,019,922.72
Time certificates of deposit	274,182.42
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,078.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	6,806.39
United States deposits	74,319.44
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	5,875.02
Reserved for taxes	5,592.00
Total	\$5,718,018.11

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.
 I, Jas. E. Combs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 JAS. E. COMBS, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1911.
 LOUIS E. TRACHSEL, Notary Public.
 (Seal)
 Correct—Attest:
 E. A. KING,
 JACOB GEIGER,
 R. T. FORBES, Directors.

USE PREMIUM CHEMICAL COMPANY'S PREPARATIONS
Cattle and Sheep Dip, Lice Killer, No-Fly, Bug-Hike, Game Cock Lice and Roach Powder.
 For sale by druggists, or, if not obtainable there, write to
C. D. SMITH DRUG CO., DISTRIBUTORS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.

MANY WOMEN STUDY VIOLIN

German Writer Discusses the Qualifications for the Profession and Tells Its Drawbacks.

The increase in late years in the number of women studying the violin is commented on by a German writer. Twenty years ago, he says, parents hesitated before allowing their daughters to learn the violin, whereas at the present time the woman violinist is frequently met with.

Discussing the qualifications necessary, he says that the woman student of the violin must have a first rate ear and in the next place must be physically strong. The great drawback to the profession, he thinks, is the comparatively poor prospect it offers if one leaves out of question the so-called "women's bands," which are to be met with all over the continent in cafes and places of doubtful reputation. At present no place is given to women violinists in regular orchestras, though there have been some eminently successful ensembles and a number of concert players have done well professionally.

On the whole the German writer does not advise the violin as a profession for women, though he admits the time is coming when the career is likely to be much more attractive.

WILD SCRAMBLE OF WOMEN

London Paper Tells of Scene in Cloakroom After the Racing at Ascot.

At the end of the racing at Ascot yesterday it seems that the cloakroom arrangements miscarried, and when the women went to get their wraps they were not ready to hand. A wild report circulated that the thief who stole the gold cup four years ago had been busy in the cloakroom and all the women rushed to find for themselves if the dreadful thing were true. There has not been such an outbreak of feminine excitement since the last suffragist raid on the house of commons, and the attendants grew so alarmed and were so afraid of the cloakroom being stormed by the angry owners of the precious wraps that they sent for the police. When the constables came several ladies fled ignominiously without their things. The police ultimately straightened out the tangle and the honor of Ascot was saved. The cause of the commotion is said to have been the action of some women who left early and put everything in confusion in the search for their cloaks.—London Express.

Marie Corelli Conservative.

Marie Corelli, who reported the coronation, is a standpatter and doesn't care who knows it. She is sure England should let well enough alone. List to Marie: "Remarkable, too, is the fact that this scene of unexampled magnificence has taken place at a time when Socialism is supposed to be rampant, when a radical chancellor of the exchequer is breathing fire and fury against the lords and the aristocracy generally, and when all that suggests power, place, supremacy, is condemned as something akin to political crime and equality for all men is the cry. . . . All things will prosper under King George's wise and careful supremacy, and the loyalty of the people is aright, which will bring them prosperity. The grandeur and dignity of King George and Queen Mary could never be surpassed in any period of history. It is replete with meaning. It carries special significance. It has occurred at a moment when revolutionary and democratic methods of government threaten disaster to the realm and it shows on which foundation the people of England rest their hope."

Alcoholic Baseball.

Once upon a time John Garner was the mayor of Winchester, Ky., and an enthusiastic fan simultaneously. In a game one day with a visiting team the local right fielder had become so intoxicated that he wobbled on his knees in a most precarious fashion. After he had missed a fly or two and was anxious to lick anybody who remonstrated the mayor approached him.

"Here, Bill," said his honor, kindly, "you'd better retire. You are in no condition to play. You can't see the ball, much less catch it."

"Aw, John," argued the fielder, "you get off the ground. I can see two balls, and God knows I can catch one of them."

Big Maine Salmon.

What is supposed to be the largest landlocked salmon ever taken with hook and line from a Maine lake or pond was caught Saturday morning at Greene lake by Luther Moore, an employee of the United States government fish hatchery, and weighed 16½ pounds.

Nothing to equal this for a salmon has ever been heard of in eastern Maine, and so far as known now it is the biggest on record. One Bangor man said Sunday that he had heard of one weighing 15 pounds being caught with hook and line at Greene lake, but that was in the dim and misty past.—Kennebec Journal.

A Nautical Knowledge.
 Lady Passenger (on board liner)—What is the ship stopping for?
 Obliging Seaman—She's stopping to send the pilot ashore, mites.
 Lady—Why, I thought he went with us; but I suppose he just points the rudder in the right direction before he leaves.

TO TAKE PLANT IMPRESSIONS

Two Methods That Result in Pictures Which Closely Resemble Steel Engravings.

Here is a way to take impressions of plants which will resemble steel engravings. Two of them, in fact; take your choice.

The first method is to take half a sheet of fine woven paper and cover its surface with sweet oil; let it stand a moment or two, rub off the superfluous oil and hang it in the air. When it is fairly dry, move it slowly over the flame of a candle, lamp or gas burner (caution) until it is quite black, lay the plant or leaf on it, place a clean piece of paper on top and rub equally with the fingers for about half a minute; then take up the plant and place it on the paper on which it is desired to leave an impression. Cover it with a piece of blotting paper and rub as before. The engraving-like impression will then appear.

By the second method, burn a common cork until it is reduced to a powder, add a teaspoonful of olive oil and mix into a thick paste. Next paint the under side of the leaf with a camel's hair brush, lay the leaf carefully, painted side down, upon a piece of clean paper, press it in a book under a strong and even weight for about a quarter of an hour and remove the leaf carefully from the paper. As before, the impression will appear thereon.

SHARP REPARTEE OF GILBERT

Famous Librettist Always Would Get the Better of the Actors at Rehearsals.

Gilbert's facile repartees came in useful at rehearsals. One afternoon a well-known actor had been made to repeat one scene over and over again. When he was told for the forty-seventh time that it was all wrong he stepped down to the footlights and said: "Mr. Gilbert, I must tell you that I'm not a very good tempered man." "No," said Gilbert, "neither am I." "Furthermore," the actor went on, "I'd like to have you know, Mr. Gilbert, that I'm a very strong man." "Well," said Gilbert, "I'm six feet four in my socks, but if you really want to know the difference between us—I am an extremely clever man."

There was another actor who objected to being continually corrected and snapped out: "Look here, Mr. Gilbert; I know my lines." "I know you do," answered Gilbert, "but the trouble is, dear boy, that you don't know mine."

OLD-FASHIONED SWEET HERBS

Lavender, Thyme, Rosemary and Others That Give Forth Odors Both Fresh and Invigorating.

I spent most of my schoolday holidays at my grandmother's place, in Yorkshire, England, where many of the customs of Queen Anne's time remain unchanged. So to me lavender and herbs seemed indispensable in a self-respecting household, and, as soon as I owned a garden, they were installed.

At grandmother's sheer muslin bags, filled with lavender, thyme and rosemary, were kept in every cupboard, bureau drawer and chest. Large jars, filled with rose leaves and mignonette, all the herbs and many spices, were stowed in the sitting rooms and halls, the lids were removed for about half an hour each day, after sweeping and dusting were done, so that a faint, indescribable perfume permeated the whole house, and was most delightful.

Even physicians agree that sweet odors are beneficial and valuable as disinfectants. Those who have never experienced the delight of sleeping between sheets redolent of sweet herbs have before them a joy that will not soon be forgotten. Punk sticks and pastilles have a positive odor, pleasing for a time, but it becomes tiresome; herbal odors are fresh and invigorating.—Kate V. St. Maur, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Man and the Crowd.

An address once made by President Schurman to the graduating class at Cornell was an eloquent appeal for the individual against the crowd. "Would you abolish poverty, would you advance civilization?" he asked. "Then educate individuals one by one."

Condensed Statement of Drovers and Merchants Bank

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$154,827.80	Capital Stock	\$30,000.00
Overdrafts	669.61	Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,725.79
Real Estate	9,000.00	Deposits	205,851.60
Furniture and Fixtures	2,200.00		\$238,577.39
Cash and Sight Exchange	71,879.98		
	\$238,577.39		

I certify the above statement to be correct.—W. E. THOMPSON, Cashier.

Deposits September 23, 1908..... \$ 72,706.47
 Deposits June 23, 1909..... 124,522.83
 Deposits Jan. 31, 1910..... 164,626.95
 Deposits September 1, 1911..... 205,851.60

We Solicit Your Business and Would Be Pleased to Have You Come and See Us.

DIRECTOR:
 H. E. WYATT, H. L. GRAVES, W. E. WARRICK, W. E. THOMPSON,
 WALTER W. HEAD, F. E. HOVEY, J. R. WILSON



STATEMENT SEP. 1, 1911.

ASSETS.		
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE		
Cash in Vault and Checks for		
Clearings	\$ 594,595.64	
Due from Banks	1,842,240.37	
Demand Loans	411,811.69	
United States Bonds	180,000.00	\$3,028,647.70
AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS		
Loans Due in Thirty Days	\$ 864,220.18	
Other Bonds	16,012.50	880,232.68
OTHER LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		
Due Within Six Months	1,290,023.09	
		\$5,198,903.47
LIABILITIES.		
Capital	\$ 200,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	172,147.22	
Circulation	150,000.00	
Deposits	4,676,756.25	
		\$5,198,903.47

The above statement is correct,
 Walter W. Head, Cashier.

Statement of the Condition of the MERCHANTS BANK

St. Joseph, Missouri At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$1,428,287.99
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	11,007.62
Overdrafts	5,462.98
Cash and Sight Exchange	989,992.86
Total	\$2,429,751.45
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	122,512.03
Deposits	2,107,189.42
Total	\$2,429,701.45

The Oldest Bank in the City

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$300,000.00
 Sixth and Edmond Streets
 THOS. W. EVANS, Pres. R. L. McDONALD, V-Pres.
 LOUIS F. BODER, 2nd V-Pres. W. S. McLUCAS, Cashier.
 MAX ANDRIANO, Ass't Cashier.

Condensed Statement of The Tootle-Lemon National Bank

of St. Joseph, Mo. At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Time Loans	\$2,254,841.17
United States Bonds at par	181,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	10,071.95
Five per cent. Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	9,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$2,117,569.70
Demand Loans	384,792.01
Total	\$4,907,274.83
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	187,753.85
Circulation	177,397.50
Demand Deposits	4,342,123.48
Total	\$4,907,274.83

MILTON FOOTLE, JR., President GRAHAM G. LACY, Vice President
 E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier; R. V. LEMON, Asst. Cash.; R. R. LACY, Asst. Cash.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the MISSOURI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 1st day of Sept., 1911

RESOURCES	
Loans undoubtedly good on collateral security	\$ 99,000.00
Other negotiable and non-negotiable paper and investment securities at present value	157,358.90
Overdrafts by solvent customers	105.52
Bonds and stocks at present value	\$1,544.88
Real estate (Company's office building) at present value	40,000.00
Other real estate at its present value	3,508.49
Furniture and fixtures	7.00
Safety deposit vaults	None
Due from other trust companies and banks, good on sight drafts	321,091.94
Checks and other cash items, expenses and taxes paid	7,738.84
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	17,247.36
All other resources, accrued interest earned	7,706.00
Total	\$872,738.16
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	12,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	15,999.48
Deposits subject to draft at sight by trust companies, banks and bankers	60,000.00
Deposits subject to draft at sight by individuals and others, including demand certificates of deposit	145,888.70
Time certificates of deposit	9,813.62
Savings deposits	\$50,206.36
Advances and real estate mortgage bonds	None
Bills payable	None
All other liabilities, reserved for interest on deposits	3,300.00
Total	\$872,738.16

Total liability on surety bonds..... None
 Directors: GRAHAM G. LACY, E. H. ZIMMERMAN, R. V. LEMON

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

BACTERIA AIDS ALFALFA

NODULES FIX NITROGEN IN AVAILABLE FORM.

By M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The alfalfa plant, in common with all legumes, bears upon its roots the nodules inhabited by a class of bacteria which have the power of fixing nitrogen from the free gaseous nitrogen of the air...

The matter of inoculating is merely the introduction into the soil of the bacteria of the particular kind that are adapted to the legume which one wishes to grow...

The most certain method of inoculation seems to be by means of soil. This is accomplished by taking soil from a field where alfalfa has been growing well for two or more years and scattering it over an area to be inoculated...

RYE FOR WINTER PASTURE.

Land that would otherwise lie idle all winter may be disked up now and seeded to rye. A large amount of winter and spring pasturage may be gotten in this way...

If a small piece of ground is planned for alfalfa next year, thorough preparation may be given by mowing and plowing now, seeding to rye and pasturing all winter...

The amount of money that is wasted every year by careless, happy-go-lucky methods would pay for many improvements about the house and make the farm life more attractive to the sons and daughters...

While the silo is filling, one man should be tramping constantly around the edges to pack thoroughly and press out as much air as possible.

THESE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS

When One Considers Their Vast Number Pride of Descent Seems Very Foolish.

Are you proud of your ancestors? Of how many of them? Since the beginning of the Christian era—a mere 1911 years—you have had 139,235,017,489,534,976 ancestors.

NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Mankind and the World Frequently Disappointing to Hopeful Youth, Says Theodore Parker.

I suppose many of us are a little disappointed with mankind. The world of the girl's dream is not the world of the young woman's actual sight and touch, and still less is it so of the woman no longer young.

Rank Materialists.

In their outlook on life most Chinese are rank materialists, says a writer in the Century. They play the stranger with questions as to his income, his means, the cost of his belongings.

Remorse.

An agent in a flourishing western town writes as follows regarding pangs of conscience experienced by a former loss claimant. The claimant's method of easing his mind is unique and possesses the advantage of economy.

Sterilizing Liquids.

Perfect sterilization of liquids by means of filtration only seems to be made possible on a large scale through a process originated by two French scientists and reported to the Academy of Scientists at a recent meeting.

We'll Inform.

"There goes one of our greatest explorers." "You don't say!" "Yes. He knows where the sock department is located in a dozen department stores."

FOR WINTER FATTENING

DETAIL OF EXPERIMENTS ON SHEEP AND LAMBS.

By Dean F. B. Mumford, Experiment Station, University of Missouri.

Rape has been somewhat extensively used at this station and throughout the state for the fall pasturage of sheep intended for winter fattening. It has rapidly grown in favor, since it produces a large amount of forage to the acre, and the efficiency of this material for fattening sheep and the ease with which it may be grown, all commend it to the practical sheep man.

The experiments with rape at this station have indicated that rape-fed lambs were in much better condition at the beginning of winter than those pastured on grass. This fact has led us to consider whether more profitable gains might not be made by lambs in poorer condition at the beginning of the fattening period.

The grass-fed lambs ate rather more grain than hay, drank more water, made somewhat larger gains and required a larger amount of dry matter for each pound of gain than the rape-fed lambs.

MILK FEVER THREATENED.

It is a good deal easier to keep a milk cow well than it is to doctor her after she is sick. Indeed this is true of all animals, man included.

Probably the most serious ailment of the ordinary cow is milk fever. Only a few years ago, this was a fatal disease. The new methods of treatment, however, have made it possible to save nearly all of the animals affected.

This affection appears at freshening time, usually a few hours after the calf is born. It will be noticed immediately, because the cow will become giddy and unsteady, and will finally become unable to stand.

The first thing to do, for the average man, is to send for a veterinarian. If one can not be found, however, the cow may be saved anyhow.

The treatment for milk fever consists in inflating the udder with air until it is distended tightly. The process may need to be repeated several times, but the cow will soon respond and recover rapidly.

The apparatus for treating may be quite simple. Some arrangement should be made to filter the air through cotton and carbolic acid to remove any dust which might carry infection to the inside of the udder.

A handy apparatus for this treatment may be made with a bicycle pump, a wide-mouthed bottle with a two-hole cork, some glass tubing, and some rubber tubing. The cotton is saturated with carbolic acid and placed in the bottom of the bottle, and the tubing arranged so that the air will pass through the cotton.

Milk fever usually comes only to cows in high condition, and usually the old cows are more susceptible than the younger. After giving the air treatment, it is well to give a small dose of epsom salts.

HIDES STEADY

We are making no change in our quotations for the coming week. The market is fairly active with tanners holding out of the market all they possibly can hoping for lower prices, but we hardly think they will be successful in gaining their point, as the supply of hides throughout the country is not sufficient to cause any excess accumulation.

SALT CURED HIDES

Table with columns for No. 1 and No. 2 hides, listing various types like Natives, Short-Haired, Side brands, etc.

DRY HIDES

Table listing dry hide types such as Dry flint butcher, heavy, Dry flint faller, heavy, etc.

TALLOW

Table listing tallow types like Tallow, No. 1, Tallow, No. 2, and Beeswax.

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Table listing wool types for Missouri, Iowa and Similar, such as Choice medium combing, Medium clothing and combing, mixed, etc.

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Table listing wool types for Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, such as Bright medium, Dark medium, Light fine, etc.

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

Table listing wool types for Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas, such as Light medium, Light fine, Heavy fine, etc.

Deductions on burry wool from 3@6c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

James C. Smith Hide Company

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995

CHRISTMAS DAY OF "DEVIL"

Printer's Lad, Waiting for Copy From Masson, Spent Holiday in the Author's House.

It happened that sad Christmas tide of 1863, when Thackeray lay dead and all the London papers were busy with his name, my father received a hurried little note from Edward Levy—after Levy Lawson, the present Lord Burnham—asking him to write the article for the Daily Telegraph on Thackeray's death.

The story of that little printer's devil and how he spent his Christmas day in our house in Finchley road has been handed down in the family annals. He may, in obedience to his employer, have taken a little walk about the wintry Hampstead or Kilburn fields, but he most certainly and sensibly came back to eat his Christmas dinner; I believe he was with us all day.

LIGHTHOUSE HAS NO KEEPER

Volcano on San Salvador Whose Flashes of Light Come Regularly Every Seven Minutes.

"What do you think of a perpetual lighthouse, needing no keeper, and yet as regular in its flashes of light as one maintained by the government?" asked Albert D. Van Wyck, a globe trotter, at the Raleigh.

"This natural light never fails, and that means much for navigation. It is a volcano on the island of San Salvador. This volcanic lighthouse is about eight miles inland from the port of Acajutla. It is a veritable pillar of cloud by day, and the flash of its light by night has been valuable to mariners for years.

"The few visitors who stop at San Salvador assume themselves the first few days by holding their watches and timing the outburst of flame.

vessels that put in at the harbor nearest the volcano, and no skipper objects. He knows that the volcano is more reliable than the lighthouses kept by human beings on other coasts, and the novelty of the light is worth the price charged by the government.

NO CAUSE FOR GREAT ALARM

Large Number of Defective School Children an Old Phenomenon, Now More Evident.

The enormous number of defective school children should not alarm us too greatly. Bad as it all is, there is plenty of evidence that it is an old, old phenomenon—as old indeed as man himself—but now more evident because there are more people. It is less in rural districts, though still present, and as the population is now largely urban, it is quite natural that the proportion of defectives should increase, though as a matter of fact there is no evidence that it has.

To Judge Its Own Needs.

With intelligent guidance the child can be made the judge of what his body needs in the amount of food. If the child be taught—carefully—to chew every mouthful of food thoroughly, and to swallow it before taking another mouthful, and if he is denied any fluid to drink at meals, then he cannot overeat, for appetite will be satisfied before he has swallowed too much.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDING

Only expert prescriptionists handle your doctor's dictation at the

Red Cross Pharmacy 9th and Frederick Ave.

TAKE THE Rock Island CHICAGO LIMITED

Lv. St. Joseph Union Sta. 6:40 p. m. Ar. 63d St., Chicago. 8:00 a. m. Ar. La Salle St., Chicago. 8:20 a. m. "Dinner in Diner leaving St. Joseph."

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES MIDY. URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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

Kansas City Watchmaking School. Refined and profitable labor. Positions secured, money earned while studying. Send for free catalog. J. E. BREYER, President. 816 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

DENTISTS. DUTTON WAY. Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

Stop! Paying Hold Up Prices. Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying them two or three profits on every piece of lumber and other building material you buy.

Keep in your pocket the biggest part of their profits. Do like hundreds of other contractors, farmers and builders are now doing.

Buy Your Lumber. Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material. At Wholesale Delivered Prices. We sell direct to the consumer—everything that is needed in the construction of any kind of a house, barn or other building.

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL. Make it out today or have your carpenter do it—send it to us for our delivered price to your station. We will then be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save.

G. Hafer Lumber Co. 149 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 515 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI