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STEERS SELL BETTER

NATIVE CORN FEDS STRONG TO 10c UP-GRASSERS STEADY TO DIME HIGHER.

STOCKERS, FEEDERS WEAKEN

to 10c higher prices compard with the close of last week and the yards were well cleared at a seasonable hour. Sales of native beeves ranged from \$5.75 @ 7.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 24. 1330.7 00 1. 1150.5 50 24. 1200.6 20 1. 1060.5 25 3. 1330.6 00 3. 1150.5 10 60. 1138.5 75 2. 930.4 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The supply for the opening session of the week was fairly liberal. General run of the quality was plain. There was a spirited tone to the market and anything desirable sold freely at steady prices. Packers are still inclined to be a little hearish on the steady prices. Packers are still inclined to be a little bearish on the dressed beef class of cows but increasing orders gave them a better feeling. Corn-fed stock of all descriptions was scarce. No mixed yearling heifers and steers were available. There is a growing demand for this class of stuff and some of the right kind would sell to good advantage on this market at the present time. As for cows, it takes a very good grade to sell above \$4.00, while the bulk of the offerings are going from \$4.00 down. Canners and cutters are holding up very well and are selling from \$2.65@3.25. Bulls were in fair quota No material change in prices was noticed. Calves were on the downward the market for cows and heifers.

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1.... 130..7 00 2.... 233..3 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Buyers indulged in their price ham-mering ambition again today in this

mering ambition again today in this department and succeeded in slicing off 10@15c on the general run of common qualitied offerings, by way of continuing their price reducing process inaugurated the previous week when values slumped 10@25c generally. Fresh supply showed material expansion as compared with the daily pansion as compared with the daily runs received last week and with a mildly bearish tone to reports from other markets, buyers went out in a unit for cheaper rates and with every

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RAN	GERS-	NATIVE	DIVISI	ON.

Around 1,500 range cattle were of-fered here today. Steers of medium

No material change in prices was not ticed. Calves were on the downward trend and all grades are selling 25 cents lower than the close of last cents lower than the close of last demand for stockers and feeders allow and prices ranged barely step. material change in prices was noslow and prices ranged barely steady to 15c lower in extremes.

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on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

Great interest is attached to the results of the investigations of the upper air which are being conducted constantly at the Blue Hill Observatory, in view of the increased activity in aeronautical matters. In a discussion of the "Wind Velocity and Direction in the Free Air," Andrew H. Palmer has brought out the following general principles: (1) The general increase in velocity with height; (2) the rare occurrence of gusts of wind above low heights; (3) the frequent clockwise and occasional counter-clockwise change of direction with height; (4) the shallow character of easterly winds (at Blue Hill); (5) the relative frequency of ascending cur-rents as compared with those des-

HOGS SHADE STRONGER

PRICES RANGED STEADY TO A NICKEL HIGHER-RUN OF MODERATE SIZE.

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LIVE STOCK RE	ECEIPTS.

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-	Hogs	40	3,170
0	Sheep	18	5,126
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ŀ	Sheep	631,622	479,661		151,951
	Horses	37,011	21,276		15,735

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The fo	llowing	shows th	he est	imated
receipts	of cattle	, hogs a	and sh	eep at
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day and	compari	sons:		

Cattle	Hogs	Sheer
Chicago 23,000	30,000	68,000
Kansas City 80,000	10,000	15,000
South Omaha 10,800	2,400	30,000
South St. Joseph 2,600	3,200	5,100
East St. Louis 6,000	12,000	4,500
Totals 62,400	67,600	112,600
Saturday 1,500	26,900	1,700
Week ago \$9,700	61,100	152,200
Month ago 85,000	56,700	132,000
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Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

Berry Basket Lanterns.—A simple see that each one gets her share, lantern which will delight the children is made of six quart berry baskets. Tie cool clear through before offering it the oldest wheat stack in the world

Officers After Bunch of Horse Thiever Operating in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Hutchinson, Kas., Oct. 30.—It begins to look like the gang of horse thieves that have been operating in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma during the past two years is to be broken up. The arrest of Tuily Meyers at Wichita yesterday, on a charge of horse stealing makes the nineteenth recent arrest made by Kansas and Oklahoma officers in the attempt to break

The thief who stole the horse from Morgan entered several races in Ok-lohoma and the animal won some good purses. The fact that his property was racing stock was news to Mr. Morgan when Mr. Dealy returned with the story. Ex-Sheriff G. M. Duckworth and

Sheriff Koon Beck had a line on two men who were thought to be running the horses out of Reno county but no evidence was ever found that could definitely connect them with the gang.

The men, Shively and Grimsley were later caught up on other charges and both are now serving prison terms, Shively in Kansas for stealing

ilization of electricity from (in round numbers) \$105,000,-000 to \$243,000,000, or 130 per cent. It is pointed out that large quanti-

ties of supplies used for electrical pur-poses are manufactured in foundry and machine shops and other estab-lishments not identified with the electrical industries.

These parts are assembled by dealers and others not covered by the census, and it is impossible to obtain ac sus, and it is impossible to obtain accurate information in regard to them.

Therefore the totals given above are less than the true total value of all the machinery of this character manustrong to 10 @ 15c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 2400. Market 5c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 2400. Market 5c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. Market 5c higher.

A. S. Alexander, of Hymer, Kan., contributed five cars of cattle to the receipts today. factured annually in the United States.

The number of dynamos annually made increased from about 10,000 in 1999. The improvement was not in number alone. The dynamos themselves were larger and more powerful, the average of the contraction of the dynamos themselves were larger and more powerful, the average of the contraction of the c age capacity per machine having in-creased from 55 kilowatts in 1899 to 84 in 1999. The value of the dynamotors, motor generators, boosters, rotary converters and double current generators shows the enormous increase during the decade of 730 per

not quite as many motors for automo-biles were made in 1909 as in 1899, when there was great activity in this branch. There were only twenty less, to be sure, and there were accumulat-ed thousands of second-hand ones. But the capacity of those made of recent years has been much greater, while the value, even for a smaller number of machines, is very much higher. Electric fan motors have more than doubled in number, and the number of power motors has in-creased 586 per cent in the period

One branch of the business which shows a falling off is the making of arc lights. These decreased from 158,000 to 123,000 in the ten years; but the decrease is accounted for by the fact that other varieties of lamps are now used for street lights and for other purposes for which are lamps were formerly used almost exclusively. The value of these lamps, however, owing to the introduction of

POULTRY POINTERS. Lay in the winter's supply of road dust or sifted coal ashes, as it will be needed for dust baths.

A load of gravel scattered around bouses and

houses and coops would greatly con-tribute to the health of many a flock. A hen will eat at least a bushel of corn a year if she can get it. Put aside that amount for each one, and

ROUNDING UP TOUGH GANG MUTTON SELLS STEADY

MODERATE RUN OF KILLING STOCK MEETS GOOD DEMAND AT STEADY PRICES,

NOTHING CHOICE ON OFFER

Fries of 10 gi Ge on a Pentitud Support—That Very Prograp—Comphy—That Very Program—Comphy—That Very Prograp—Comphy—That Very Program—Comphy—That Ver

59 western lambs...... 65 20 native lambs...... 61 175 Colorado ewes...... 102 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hogs—Receipts. 10,000. Market strong to 5c up. Top \$6.35, bulk \$5.75 such a big demand. J. A. Holmes, another prominent Elmdale, Kan., cattleman, was represented on this market with four cars sented on this market with four cars.

The bulletin may be nad free on a plication to Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, Ia. Ask for Bulletin No. 125 on 'Trussing and Bone Trada'. steady to strong, lambs \$5.90.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts 10.800. Market SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,800. Market

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Stational Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, Market 5c Cattle—Receipts, \$600, half southern. Market strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.20@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market today.

Meyers & H., regular shippers to point where the states of Colorado.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. It is something of a surprise that Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@ 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$15.00@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 2, \$15.00@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 2, \$15.00@10.50; No. 1, \$17.00@12.00; No. 2, \$50.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00. No. 2, \$\$6.00 @ 8.00. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00 @ 16.50; No. 1, \$14.00 @ 14.50; No. 2, \$12.00 @ 13.50; No. 3, \$8.50@11.50. Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by No. 1

WHEAT IN STACK 32 YEARS

rents as compared with those descending.

Halloween Plates.—Purchase wooden plates and decorate them with pumpkins, witches, and other symbols cut from crepe paper napkins or from rolls of crepe paper printed especially for Halloween.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

Is made of six quart berry baskets. The top corners of them together at the top corners, forming a square, with the eponings at the top and stiff.

Secure a lot of leaves or other light litter for use, during cold weather, in making the hens exercise. Idle hens become mischievous and unhealthy stock.

Gather in the poultry that have been able to obtain. Outside the straw and heads of the stock is black with age, but inside the straw and heads of the sooner they become accustomed to the house the better it will be for their health and improvement.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Carlson Bros., extensive shippers of Loomis, Neb., had a car of hogs on to-

day's market. Farmers Business Ass'n., Minder Neb., was represented on today's mar-ket by a mixed car of hogs and cat-

who markets here quite regularly, was here today with a car of hogs. The Champion Feed Company of

Market 35 cents. Transit House.

Champion fed cattle are topping the

Market market daily, that is the reason for

of cattle.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-VHEAT-Dec.... 98% 99% 98% 99% 98% May 103% 104% 103% 104% 168% CORN-Dec.... 6234 5434 6334 6436 6336 May 5534 5536 6536 6534 6534 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 49¾ 49¾ 49% 49% 49¾ PORK-. 15.72 15.72 15.67 15 72 15.70 . 15.85 15.92 15.82 15.87 15.85 May

9.02 9.02 8.97 9.02 9.02 9.20 9.20 9.15 9.17 9.17

A BOYS' CORN SHOW

NODAWAY COUNTY CONTEST WILL OPEN THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK AT MARYVILLE.

PROMINENT MEN TO ATTEND

ISSUE POULTRY BULLETIN.

TEN YEARS OF ELECTRICITY

Ten years of many are Lights.

The properties of the electrical industries is shown by the preliminary census report covering the ten-year period ended December 31, 1909. During that time the value of machinery and the properties of the paparatus used in the generation and tilligation of electricity in properties.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

Besl & Robb. of Hoyt, Kan., had three cars of cattle in for today's market today with a car of cattle in for today's market.

W. L. Rawson, of Tikura, Ia., had two cars of mutton on sale today.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Robt. Redman, a well-known was nor market today with a car of swine and a car of cattle.

Fred Nation, a frequent pairon of this market today with a car of swine and a car of cattle.

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Fred Nation of Geneticities in the properties of the pamphlet is its illustration. Eighteen fine pic-

ing Chicken for Fancy Trade," LIVES IN FOUR STATES.

Ranch of Fred Terron Is a Geographie cal Junction of Four States.

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 30 .- When J. G. and H. W. Hughes, well known at the Chalmers Hotel here, he had

Meyers & H., regular shippers to this point, were represented on today's market with a two-car consignment of cattle, shipped from Morrill, Kan.

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Arkeno, and his kitchen extends into Arkeno, and Arizona.
"I call Colorado my home because

Feeds.

E. Barrow, a well-known Missouri farmer and feeder, was no market to-day with two cars of cattle, shipped I do most of my legal business at the I do most of my legal business a

Farmers Injured by Inability to Market Grain in Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28 .- The car shortage situation in Western Canada reached a climax last week, when all the elevators in several centers closed their doors against the farmers. There are no more cars in sight at seventy-five points, and the railways at Hewit, Sask., ignore all appeals.

About 15,000 bushels of wheat are

now loaded on wagons waiting the opening of elevators. Much of this has been hauled a distance of from 40 to 60 miles. There is no accomoda-tion in town for the farmers and on account of the cold many tales of pri-Farmers cannot get money until

TWO HELPS. Two HELPS.

Tender Ham.—Have ham cut from one and one-half to two inches thick, according to amount required. Parboli once and then simmer or cook in the fireless until tender. Then bring to a fry. This is not dry or tough as fried ham usually is and has even a belower flavor.

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ing was unprofitable in Texas last winter, largely owing to the big crop of
beef made in the cornbelt, but there
is a prospect of this supply condition
being reversed during the coming seasen. A disposition all over the Southwest to rough cattle through the winter with a view of having them ready
for the spring market is doubtless
responsible for current moderate receipts from below the quarantine line
at Kansas City and St. Louis. The
practice of winter roughing is becoming more popular each season, the

let, fried bacon and creamed name.
The train starts from Morrison,
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Cheese Rolls.—Make a dough as for
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for pie crust. Spread plentifully climate of the Southwest being suitable to it, and by adopting this policy

MUST RAISE OWN STOCK.

Farmers who have depended upon range cattle and range sheep for their stocker supplies or "store" stock, as they call them across the water, will learn the profit of breeding and raising their own. True there are certain the first ways of the millionaire owner of "Elmenting their own. True there are certain. ing their own. True there are certain rough sections better adapted to breeding and grazing than to feeding and finishing that will always follow the specialty, but cornbelt farmers

gin, the millionaire owner of "Elmendorf," one of Kentucky's greatest breeding farms now planted in tobacco, were the contending bidders and they raised the price pack and forth until the place was finally sold to Le Bus on his bid of \$220 an acre.

There are 348 acres in the farm and the specialty, but cornbelt farmers will eventually have to solve the cattle supply problem for themselves, and when they do they will be better off. As Supt. B. H. Heide of the International Live Stock Exposition

Bus on his bid of \$220 an acre.

There are 348 acres in the farm and the farm and the improvements cost the late owner, J. K. Newman, a lot of money, but were of little consequence to the bidders, who had no use for the fine stables, training grounds and other equipment of a stock farm.

The shark evidently was after some of the lobster bait. After being fright-ened away it was seen near the roller coaster just outside the breaker line, where it chased a school of sardines.

An effort is being made by the boatment to rid the bay of the sharks, as they decrease the number of fish and frighten timid bathers.

TO TEACH POULTRY RAISING

tion Train Through Oklahoma.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28.—The pass-ing of the horse and the prospects of a lot of cattle are held off the crowded making money by raising tobacco fall market, when prices are always were illustrated here in the sale of "Claiborne," long famous at a breed-ing farm for trotting horses. so completely under the ban as the runners, the demand for them has de-Live Stock World: Truly there is creased on account of betting being barred at the race meetings and because former owners of fine road of which the good man ate two pieces.

says, "large ventures in corn growing and stock raising on cheap lands have and stock raising on cheap lands have gardens. London, was once placed at passed into the history of the building work upon a tree 12 feet long and two of a country, and we can feel reason-teet six inches thick, just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon. The ably safe that farming in all of its beaver began by barking the tree a ramifications is now on a safe basis foot above the ground. That done, he

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CHRISTMAS RECIPES.

Grapes for Christmas—Take a large impkin and cut off a round piece of e top. Take out the seeds and then fill the pumpkin with large bunches of sound grapes. Whenfilled place top back, tie carefully, and the top will way of keeping grapes for Christmas.

ruit cake and pudding should be One pound of flour, one pound su-

fourths of a pound of stale bread crumbs, one-fourth pound of four, same of brown sugar, one pound of currants, one-half pound of minced

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES,

MONSTER SHARK SIGHTED.

Huge Fish Hovers Around Pier at Long Beach Seeking Bait.

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 28 .- A mon ster shark was seen here by a crowd of lobster fishers, near the pier, and was frightened away by one of the

party waving a fishing rod.

The shark evidently was after some of the lobster bait. After being fright-

MINERAL PRODUCTION OF U. S. Nearly a third of a billion dollars was added to the wealth of the United States from the mineral production of States from the mineral production of the Western States during 1910, acted the Western States during 1910, acted to th the Western States during 1910, according to the figures of the United States Geological Survey. This includes about \$66,000,000 worth of coal, the second states of the survey of the survey of the less will be the injury from insects. ramifications is now on a safe basis for the precision of profitable prices with no danger from fluctuations attendant upon any industry that can dump immense quantities of its products at any time on the market."

DON'T PAMPER THE STOCK.

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EAGER TO BUILD ROADS.

Convict System Proving a Great Success in Colorado,

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30 .- Thomas J. nan, warden of the Colorado state nitentiary, where "honor system" of

Tynan did know human nature, however, and he did have a natural born business man's ideas about the ound. The pumpkin can be used as a or he proceeding to work enterpiece for the table filled with a good deal of the dead weight of a uit. This is worth trying, and I can buch for it being a very satisfactory prison can be lifted from the shoulder of the taxpayer, while at the same time the average prisoner can be ay of keeping grapes for Christmas.

Christmas Fruit Cake.—Christmas made the friend instead of the enemy

eggs are reasonable in price to labor on highways, but Tynan did not they will be later in the season. like the idea of sending out men un-Appended are the recipes. There are der guard and incumbered with ball one better.

One pound of flour, one pound sugar, one and one-eighth pounds of butter, one-half pound candled citron, four pounds of the court judge, who sends boys alone, "on honor," to the reformatory, and he figatmeg, cinnamon, cloves, and three convicts who are not to be trusted, but ils of brandy. Beat sugar and butter enough to relieve the prison of it congestion of idle hands.

Miles of Highway Built

the penitentiary have been em-

er of ordinary rates charged by contractor fine, and the ranch production at average profit to the state of Colorado.

Tynan's road gangs of convicts have

Road Gangs Good Neighbors.

Rockies would imagine that he

My Best Pic.—I live on a ranch. My when d sighed for a purposition of the fugitive that the second the hills for the fugitive the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the second of the hills for the fugitive that the second of the hills for the second of the hi Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28.—The passing of the horse and the prospects of aking money by raising tobaccorere illustrated here in the sale of Claiborne," long famous at a breeding farm for trotting horses.

Although the trotters are not quite consequently and the prospects of cupful of sugar, and one cupful of sugar, and one cupful of sugar, they were outspoken in their joy when the man was captured and sent back to prison. They enjoyed their comparative freedom too much to have it endangered by one who could not stand by his word to the warden.

The convicts who do road work have ten days taken from their sent particularly days of laboratory and the prospects of the particularly days of laboratory and the prospects of the particular and the prospects of the passion of the particular and the prospects of the particular and th cupful of sugar, and one cupful of milk. Flavored it with cinnamon, nut-meg, and vanilla and baked in one makes the convict feel that he is get

road gang, and one of the warden's chief problems is to keep the outdoor work equally distributed. STORING THE GRAIN CROP

for the privilege of working with the

Every Farmer Should Exercise Greatest Care in This Matter.

is also a very important factor in stor-ing grain. Wheat and corn, when in

only way to get rid of them i Carbon bisulphide, which can bought at any drug store, is the best agent for fumigation. It is a heavy, oily liquid, and the fumes are deadly poison if breathed in excess. It vaporates readily when exposed to the air and being heavier than air, it settles to the buttom of the bin Great

tles to the bottom of the bin. Great caution should be taken when handling it to keep fire away, as it is highly inflammable. About one pound of carbon bisulphide is sufficient for 100 bushels of grain. The granary should be air tight and the liquid poured in shallow pans and placed on the sur-face of the grain. The fumes being heavy will penetrate downward through the grain and destroy all in

BABY FAMINE IS BROKEN.

Sixteen of Them Appear at the Pasadena Hospital Within 24 Hours.

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 28.—The much advertised baby famine in this city is past. No longer shall Pasadena be pointed to by more prolific municipali-

ties as the place where babies are lacking. Sixteen babies have been ushered into the world at the Pasadena Hos-pital within twenty-four hours, besides, these statistics are not inclusive

STILL GETTING RICH QUICK. National Magazine: During the las few years no less than \$5,000.000 have been realzed annually from the gambaccount of the profits of each table the president du conseil. The profits, of course, vary, but I do not think I shall be far wrong if I state that the average earnings of a roulette table during the winter are \$2,000 a day and during the summer \$1,750. From the trente-et-quarante tables the average earnings are \$1,500 a day in winter and \$1,250 in summer.

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A Blundering Matchmaker

By Louise J. Strong

Erma peeped through the curtain and watched the automobile out of sight; then she began to pack in a fever of haste. Her eyes gleamed with repressed tears and her cheeks burned. A short time ago Mr. Edwin Morrill had been so devoted to her that it had taken all ber skill to prevent a declaration from him. She had not been quite sure of herself, and wanted a little more time; but his in feat. Blazing with indignation, she tertions and desires had been plain. She had believed him sincere, yet with the advent of pretty, piquant Cousin Bessle, he had transferred his attentions to her. And now Erma had suddenly discovered that the handsome trifler was more to her than she had dreamed any man could be.

"But, thank heaven, he doesn't know that!" she breathed with hot face. "He shall never suspect it. I will go home at once-but first, I'll write to Billy as I promised I would if I ever changed my mind. I can't say that I care for him, but he knows all about that, and we'll be married as soon as we can arrange it-I'm determined to be married before Ed-

She wrote her letter, telling herself that she was an engaged girl the moment it was finished, for Billy could be depended upon to jump at the chance; then, in traveling attire she descended and asked to be sent to the station.

"Why, you're to stay another month!" Grandpa Morrill cried in astonishment.

"Oh, I really must go, Grandpa,"

she declared, adding coyly, "I will not have any too much time to get ready for my marriage in September."
"Your marriage!" Grandpa shouted. "You engaged all this time and

never hint it. I consider that you have treated us very badly, Miss!" "I beg your pardon, Grandpa," Erma apologized, "but as you are not acquainted with Billy there seemed no

necessity for me to mention it." Grandpa would be sure to repeat the conversation, and that would show Mr. Edwin that she had been merely



Getting All the Speed Possible.

playing, too. Grandpa was much chagrined, even a little angry, and contrary to his genial custom, sent her to the station alone, vowing that she had deeply disappointed him.

"He ought to understand why must go," Erma thought impatiently, wondering at his blindness. But then, Edwin was his favorite, privileged it seemed, to any conduct.

She did not mail her letter at the station after all, she found that she shrank from irrevocably committing herself, thaugh she fully intended that her marriage with Billy should be announced before that of Edwin and Bessie.

At one of the way-stations a rural bridal party waited, and Erma noticed with a thrill of sympathy the adoring pride with which the bridegroom looked down into the happy eyes of the little bride. This was marriage as it should be, loving and beloved, and in a sudden repulsion of the loveless union she had contemplated she tore up the letter and

scattered the fragments to the winds. Leaning from the window to clear her eyes, she observed an automobile tearing down the highway which at this point ran nearly parallel with the railroad. The lone driver seemed to be getting all the speed possible out of it, and it soon became plain that he was trying to reach the station before the train. People noticed the race and leaned out, shouting and

waving encouragement. The train halted at the platform the automobile shot forward and Erma smothered a shriek, for it was Edwin's and the reckless driver Edwin himself. He glanced up at her as the train stopped, bumped across in front of it, threw on the brake and leaping

out dashed into her car. "You might have been killed!" she shuddered. "What in the world does it mean?"

"It means that you must not go away in this manner," he began, gathering up her belongings.

"My movements do not concern you at all, sir," she asserted, too much offended at his apparent arrogance to wonder at his motive.

"They concern me so much that I have driven like mad across the loop to intercept the train and ask you to return with me. There is an explana coming back.

"Nothing is your due from me!" "I hope you will think differently," enough to go back with me." People were listening with broad smiles.

"You are making me ridiculous," she snapped. "Come, then, else I shall stay until you are willing to go with me." He

dropped into the chair beside her. There was a quiver of the train and Erma bounced up and dashed out, conscious that the spectators were grinning and chuckling over her desat bolt upright, with averted face. He had, virtually, kidnapped her, compelled her to accompany him, but ference, and the gay announcement of her coming marriage with Billy.

finally entered the hall.

sternly:

her back, and you must make plain to found in the troughs. her the game you put upon me. It is Fall lambs should never be left out LITTLE JOKE ON FARMERS is no chance for me, for I did and do love her, and I had hoped to persuade her to marry me, not knowing of her engagement to another!"

Erma whirled around to him, but Grandpa interposed, taking her hand, looking very downcast and ashamed. "You see, little girl, I've always wanted to leave the old Morrill place to you and Edwin, and I've blundered along trying to make a match between you. I expected this summer here would settle it all right, but you seemed contrary and wouldn't give Edwin a fair show, and I thought if you saw that some one else was likely to-to land him you would appreciate him more yourself. It was my scheme, Edwin didn't even imagine it. I got Bessie-she's to marry Harvey, which you didn't know-and together we've managed to make it seem as if Edwin was---'

interjected wrathfully.

"And O, Erma, you should have properly carried on. seen what a bear he was when I so To make farming pay it is necesthe right to, and he just couldn't the highest efficiency obtainable. It day. shake me. He tried it enough, but I is not economy to feed two pounds was as dense, and sweet and sticky of corn to an animal when another at the top of my lungs: as molasses taffy," Bessie gurgled at type would do the same work with

to marry some one else, or I never for this is a fundamental part of fists." would have undertaken it, of course," farming. This means that the crops grandpa sighed.

wrote to Billy, and I-I didn't send the letter, Grandpa, I-I couldn't bear to," Erma stammered, glancing shyly

'Erma!" he shouted, and grinning broadly, Grandpa drew Bessle away.

ODD GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS

That Are Not Generally Known and at First Strike the Reader as Remarkable.

The following list of odd things about the earth that the average person does not know has been complied by Prof. R. H. Whitlock of the University of Wisconsin geology depart-

That the Pacific end of the Panama canal is farther east than the Atlantic

out from the earth for the planet Neptune at the birth of Christ, and had traveled 60 miles an hour day and night ever since, it would not yet be stalled. half way there?

York to Chicago?

York? and as large as 212 Rhode Islands? That, when measured in degrees of

cluding Alaska? That the entire continent of South

That Glasgow, Scotland, is in the same latitude as Alaska.

That, if the southern end of Chile, South America, were placed at Florida that single country would extend northward entirely across the United States and Canada and half way across Hudson Bay?

Life on the Farm. "These summer boarders are hard

What's the matter now?" "They're kicking because I ain't got no field of shredded wheat to show

Accounted For. Wife (to returning hubby)-I see you have an extra trunk. Did you buy a lot more clothes? Hub-Not an article; but, you see, you weren't there to pack my duds

he replied gently. "Come, be good TREATMENT SIMILAR TO THAT FOR OTHER LAMBS.

> E. A. Trowbridge. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri.

lambs as rapidly as possible for the nosing around among historical docuwinter market, consequently they ments she discovered that their dihe could not compel her to accept his should have a grain ration as soon lapidated little cottage had been some explanation, or excuse. She braced as they will eat. A satisfactory grain body's headquarters for about fifteen herself to meet it with mocking indif. ration consists of oats, corn and bran, minutes in some war or other. one-third each by weight, the oats being crushed and the corn ground. But, instead of plea, or explanation, This should be fed by building a lamb Edwin maintained an utter stlence, creep in which the grain is placed. giving his undivided attention to get- A creep may be made by fastening ting over the ground as swiftly as the upright boards six or eight inches law allowed; and Erma was in a very apart, as a partition between two bewildered state of mind when they pens, so as to admit the lambs, but not the ewes.

Grandpa met her with such evident | While the lambs are on pasture durembarrassment that she instantly as- ing the day they will eat only a sumed that it was his scheme as a small amount of hay, but as soon as sort of punishment to her; while Bes- they are "kept up" they will consume sie regarded her with an amusement considerable hay. This hay should that, under the circumstances, was always be clean and well cured. It perfectly insulting. She bristled, Lest consists of some leguminous meditating resistance, but Edwin hur- crops, and lambs must not be expectried her to the old gentleman, saying ed to eat the coarser stems. Both grain and hay should be changed ire a wife with a Wall street head?" "Now then, grandpa, I have brought quently so that no sour feed is ever

your business entirely, and I have of doors through the cold storms of held my tongue, though I had to bite early winter if proper gains are ex- Sleepers Effectually Roused by Threat it to do so. Tell her everything! I pected. They should be supplied with must be fully vindicated, though there all the comforts possible in the way of water, shelter and attention, and if these are given the results will be satisfactory and the remuneration in cold weather, I regard whiskers

FARMING AS A BUSINESS

Increase in Land Values Makes Careful Management Necessary to Flnancial Success in Agriculture.

their land. The actual farm operations and jammed with sleeping and behave, in many cases, only paid ex- whiskered farmers. penses. Few farmers have made an actual business success of farming.

It is possible to make farming pay. "Was a contemptible saphead who they would be in any other business; deserved a good cow-hiding!" Edwin the profits look quite small. But farming as a business is a success when

coolly appropriated him as if I had sary that the stock on the farm be of like fields of nodding grain on a windy the pound. The soil must be so han-"But I didn't know you were going died that the crop yields are large, er leaped to his feet with doubled must be rotated and the manure must be hauled out, and sometimes the fertilizer must be applied. The products that are sold from the farm must be the kind that "top the market."

For farm boys or men who want to learn more of the practical things that make better farming the short courses have been planned at the University of Missouri, under the charge of A. J. Meyer. Men taking these courses have the opportunity to study th experimental work with crops and animals that is carried on at the college. Stock judging, veterinary medicine, crop methods and many other practical courses are given.

Household conveniences on the farm usually do not bring in a direct profit that can be counted in dollars. However, they bring in big profits in added enjoyment of life. They bring more rested housewives and mothers. They with which the Savior was flogged That if an express train had started give more opportunity for the farm housekeeper to read and be up to date. And they add years to the life of those for whose benefit they are in- fell upon it as she kneeled before the

No amount of hard work will make That Cuba would reach from New a farmer successful unless he uses brains along with it. There will al-That the mouth of the Amazon river ways be hard work about farming, is as near to Europe as it is to New but the same amount of work will make more profit for the thinking That Texas is larger than Germany farmer than for the one who just

Some farmers are harvesting only longitude, San Francisco is about in the ears of corn and leaving the eaten him up wid one bite." the middle of the United States, in- stalks standing. In many cases these stalks will be plowed under without any further attention. This is abso-America lies further east than Flor-lute waste, and is just as bad as throwing silver dollars into the river or lighting a fire with greenbacks. Corn fodder is valuable feed if it is properly saved, and those men who do not save it are not farming as profitably as they might.

It is easier to keep live stock well than to doctor them afterward. Good feed and careful, regular handling are large factors in the health of the ani. guys. A cop is a policeman; he ain't

Many millions of dollars are spent annually in reclaiming land in the west. Missouri farmers would do well, many of them, to spend a little energy reclaiming the waste land on their farms. Pastures grown up in ragweed are waste land. The strip of weed along the fence is worse than waste land. In many places on the average farm may be found an opportunity to kill out weeds or brush and plant something useful. Land is too expensive to lie idle.

WIFEY HAD A LONG HEAD ==

People With Patriotic Instincts Pald for the Patching Up of Her Old House.

"If I thought I could get a wife as bought property up in Westchester, I'd get married tomorrow," said the pessimist. "It was a bum house he The care of fall lambs does not got hold of. Rotting shingles, sagging greatly differ from that of other weather boarding, and defective lambs. Mother and offspring should plumbing sent cold chills chasing all be kept by themselves until the lamb over the man every time he looked at is strong enough to be turned with them. Luckily for him his wife was the other ewes and lambs. The ob- not subject to chills. She joined a ject is to grow and fatten these literary society, and one day when

"'Patriotic societies can't afford to let this house go to rack and ruin,' she said with spirit. 'It won't cost over \$300 to make repairs. We couldn't raise \$300 in three years, but the societies can get it easily enough, and it is their duty to do it.'

"the wrote fervent appeals to publarge, but they were numerous and the first thing that man knew he had fellow make, I should like to know, requested to co-operate. than a shanty with a historic past and

ened Danger in Which They All Felt a Share.

"I am no foe to whiskers. Indeed, as a blessing. They protect the

throat." The speaker was De Wolf Hopper, the comedian. From his corner table in Delmonico's he resumed:

I shall never cease to regret a joke I once perpetrated in Nola Chucky. "We were playing in Nola Chucky Much of the wealth of present-day during a campaign, and one evening farmers has come to them without on my return to the hotel I was work, by the increase in the value of amazed to find the whole place packed

"They had come in, you see, from miles around to vote, and now, utterly worn out, they lay snoring every-On high priced land it is difficult where. Yes, the entire floor space of When interest charges are figured as the hotel was covered with sleeping farmers. All were whiskered, and their whiskers, sticking up in the air, caused the hotel halls to resemble fields of grain. Those upstanding whiskers in the draughty corridors waved in the breeze, for all the world

"Then L played my joke. I shouted

"'Hit the one with the whiskers.' "And instantly every blessed farm-

One of the oldest churches in Amer ica is the French cathedral or basilica of Quebec, which dates back to 1647. It is one of the most imposing struc tures in Canada. It contains several important pictures, including a picture of the crucifixion painted by Van Dyck in 1630, which, with several other examples of the old masters, was looted from the churches in Paris by the revolutionists of 1793 and purchased by Abbe Des Jardins of Quebec, who happened to be in the French capital at that time.

The vestments are superb and the collection of sacred relics is the largest in North America. They are kept in two large vaults in the sacristy and include skulls or bones of more than 400 saints, beside pieces of the true cross and crown of thorns, the cradle of the child Jesus, a piece of rope and a fragment of the veil of the holy mother which shows a stain of the blood of her beloved son which cross.-Exchange.

The Figure of the Law. A husky New York gangster permitted himself to be arrested in the course of a street fight by a policeman. When the ward leader had bailed him out, his friends made merry at his expense. "To be done up by one cop!"

"Yes, an' I could a laid him out wid one blow," was the answer. "Say, young feller, was you ever on de

was the comment. "You could 'a

"Just as a friend; never under de curtain for keeps."

"Then shut down on your works. Let me tell you, when a cop comes at me wid a club I don't see him. I see de bloke on de bench. The island. That cell. His club looks to me like all these; and I throw up my hands. And so will youse, if you are wise a man. See?"

Raised Something. Cynicus-What did the signers of the Declaration of Independence raise by pledging their sacred honor? Historian - From the British point of view, I rather think they raised

Easy Fruit. "What does the political pie of which hear so much contain?"

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BOYS NOT POLISHED

King George's Comparison Stirs Educators and Parents.

English Youths Do Not Know How to Bow, Shake Hands, Converse, Stand or Sit in Presence of Their Superiors.

London.-How is it that some Engfish public school boys lack the polished manner of continental and American boys?

No less a person than the king himfact, as the Bishop of Worcester pointed out at a speech day celebration in Worcestershire.

The bishop gave an account of a ecnversation he had with the king was ever known to eat honey. when Duke of York.

"Why," inquired the king, "do you not ask that at public schools man- lieve that it is possible that a blackners should be taught?"

"The foreigners know when to bow, how to shake hands, to converse, to stand up or sit down in the presence of their superiors, while the Englishman is wanting in these manners.

Train loans of school boys were pouring into London the other day trying to sting it to death, which is from various parts of England, and an observer made special note of their hide is pretty tough. I have known demeanor when they met relatives of snakes that got into beehives and

At Victoria station (Brighton line) time to time with homecoming schoolboys, who appeared to be very embarrassed when they met loving aunts and other relatives. Some instances

One boy, aged about fifteen, was introduced to his friend's people. Blushed deeply and fumbled with his hat. Appeared to be in doubt as to which hand he should use to shake hands. Had no conversation whatever. Went away abruptly, without raising hat.

Boy about fourteen, met an aunt. Said "Hullo" without raising hat. Made no offers to do anything with his luggage. Whistled and studied bookstall while aunt arranged to get luggage in a cab.

In the station restaurant two boys were having lunch with a lady friend. Both were intensely self-conscious NEVER SEES MAN OF DREAMS and fumbled with everything. They rarely passed anything to the lady Unique Philosophy of Sixteen-Yearand only talked in monosyllables.

On the other hand, French and American boys appear to be perfectly self-possessed and know the right

moment do they lose their heads." A defense of the British schoolboy

the B. P. Boy Scouts association. "English youths may have obtained

"As soon as a boy begins to think ing to all testimony for himself and realizes that 'manners maketh man, his roughness passes off ry?" was the next question. Helen and he becomes a sociable human be hesitated. "We had talked the quesing. There is no finer training for the tion over. He told me he was not shy, awkward boy than to join the happy with his wife and that he

ENJOYS SWIM IN THE RIVER

Horse Breaks Away From Store Wagon and Has Fine Time in Water -Appeared Much Refreshed.

New York .- Hundreds of persons along the North River front in the Washington Rancher Will Again Start vicinity of 45th street watched a struggle to get a large truck horse out of the water. The horse had plunged from the dock at the foot of that street and enjoyed itself in the the body of his lost child in the wilds water for nearly an hour blocks above. of the Cascade mountains, 25 miles The horse was attached to a stone northwest of here, is the intention of wagon and broke away and jumped into the water.

The animal swam around for a few minutes and then Joseph O'Neill, of No. 615 West Forty-ninth street, who was out in a rowboat, pulled alongside of the horse and cut the harness from him. O'Neill placed a halter shout the animal's neck and after an hour got it to the foot of West Fortyninth street, where it was taken ashore. The horse was none the worse for the swim and appeared much refreshed when again harnessed to the truck.

One Hen a Trust.

fanciers of Solano county are deeply home. interested in the recent performances of this prize bird.

The chicken claims nothing in the for his chicken, but will not sell.

Story of Sweet-Toothed Reptile-

Harrisburg, Pa .- Prof. H. A. Surface, state economic zoologist, is much interested in a story that reached him from Kennerdell. Venango county, to the effect that three men in cutting down a bee tree discovered in opening it that a big blacksnake had invaded the bees' nest and had devoured almost all the honey The bee hole was 40 feet from the ground, and the men averred that the snake, attracted by the honey, had climbed the tree, had its feast, and when discovered by the bees they self has observed this unfortunate literally covered the snake when

Professor Surface was asked if it were possible for a black snake to climb a tree to that height and if it

"Yes," said Professor Surface, "I can fully believe that story, for I besnake could climb a tree. Furthermore, if there was a bees' nest in that tree the snake could get into the bee hole and eat the honey. I don't believe, however, that it would eat all the honey, for it would be cun-When vacancies have to be filled those ning enough to know that by doing are the points which very often tell, so it would drive the bees away. As and that is where the Englishman does to this particular snake being covered with bees I think they were wreaking their vengeance on it by pretty difficult, for a blacksnake's were stung to death.

"As to the snakes' eating honey, I the platforms were crowded from have known that, too. The snake finds the unsealed honey and sips it out of the comb. There are a good many records of snakes being found in beehives: but this is the first instance of one being found hunting honey in a bee tree. We know that blacksnakes climb trees, and it is possible that this one got in the tree, and when the bees found it they turned on the intruder. I have myself seen bees turn on mice when they intruded in the hives, and sting them to death, and I have seen the remains of small snakes in beehives. Of course, the snake does not bite into the comb, but sips the honey with its tongue, and in that way cleans out the cells.'

Old Affinity-Third Person Should Never Interfere.

Cincinnati, O .- "The principal thing thing to do-so a station official at in life is to be happy. If a man or woman love each other no third per-"The politeness of the French youth son ought to interfere with that love. is sometimes embarrassing," he said. Renunciation is an absolute virtue. I "He is invariably courteous and con- had ideals a couple of years ago, but these are shattered. After all, a girl "American boys, even if their man- never meets the man whom she has ners might be improved, are very pictured in her dreams. One cannot precocious travelers, and never at any command affections. The heart acts in spite of all commands."

This is the near-philosophy of Helen was obtained from the secretary of Jenkins, the 16-year-old affinity, whose case came up the other day before the juvenile court. For two years or their reputation for indifferent man more she has worked as a stenographners and awkwardness simply because er. Her relations with William Kuhn, they are naturally shy and retiring," a married man, and the father of four children, have been platonic, accord-

> "Had you and Kuhn planned to marwould seek a divorce. I went to see Mrs. Kuhn. She and I met on friend the love of their husbands. If a man ly terms, and we talked it over. I felt that she was willing to give her husband a divorce if that would make him happy."

INDIAN RENEWS OLD QUEST his marriage vows."

on Search for Daughter He Lost Over Six Years Ago.

Husum, Wash .- To again search for Johnny Cayuse, an Indian rancher living four miles northwest of Husum.

Johnny reluctantly retold the story of the sudden disappearance of his daughter, Katie, six years ago, while he with his family were camped near the cave region west of Trout lake. during the huckleberry picking season. Nearly a thousand Indians gather in that region every year to pick berries and indulge in amusements.

It was after one of these festive occasions in August that the daughter of Johnny disappeared as if swallowed by the earth. Parties searched for weeks for the lost, but no trace of her could be found. The supposition was that the girl had been killed by Vallejo, Cal.-Dwight Graham, a some wild animal or had fallen into Mare Island carpenter, believes that one of the caves. Another Indian suhe is the owner of the most remark- perstition was that the girl was lured able hen in California, and chicken by a monster of the lake to its watery

Battle Glant Sturgeon.

New York.—Hundreds of baseball way of pedigreed ancestors, being a enthusiasts on their way from the mongrel cross between a Plymouth Polo grounds lingered for half an hour Rock and Buff Orpington. But the on a bridge spanning the Harlem Graham hen has established a record river to watch two men in a motor in egg dimensions that, as far as is boat battle with a giant sturgeon. The known here, has never been duplicated growd grew as the fight continued and any place. On an average of five times for twenty minutes all traffic was tied a week for the last three months this up. Henry Essig and Tom Bible, the hen has laid an egg that is seven men in the boat, sank their boat teen specialists in several cities had inches in circumference around the hooks into the fish and finally drew tried to restore her voice. Her fathsmall circle of the oval, the average their prize to land. The fish was 8 weight being one-quarter of a pound, feet 7 inches long and weighed 406 of prayers offered constantly by the Graham has been offered a good price pounds. It is the largest ever family. A big family celebration has caught within the city limits.

HONEY SNAKE CLIMBS TREE MUST BE GOOD COOK

Medical and Legal Experts Give Advice to Girls.

To Win and Hold Husband He Must Be Fed Clean Wholesome Cooking and Served in Tasty Manner-School Course Good.

Chicago .- "A successful wife treats her husband with the same consideration that she gives her pet dog."

This was the statement made the other day by Dr. E. M. Brown, who says that the way to win and hold a man is to feed him well; with clean wholesome food and an atmosphere of contentment and comfort. Doctor Brown also stated that poor cooking ly. Attracted by the bright lights in affected love, and that to be a successful wife, is to be an accomplished

in the court of domestic relations," be traced back to the fact that the home cooking has been worse than to an acre of trees will keep the husband will admit that the wife is a and fluid. poor housekeeper. The mothers of tountil the wife perfectly understand her side of the compact."

of divorce cases, stated the relation- next spring. ship of cooking to love and marriage.

Judge Adelor Petit of the circuit

fairs is serious." "A college education for women is a splendid thing," declared Dr. Channing W. Barrett, "but a college educa- SCIENTIST PRODUCES A FROG tion will never do for the future wives and mothers of the American people Out of 100,000 Eggs With Which unless a course in house administration and plain every-day cooking is made an important feature. That is where the colleges fall short. Such courses made compulsory at colleges aroused here by the announcement in like Smith, Wellesley and Vassar the newspapers that Batillon, a would turn out women ready for mar- French scientists, had at last solved the riage and equal for its emergencies, as great problem of science and sucwell as carefully and well trained for ceeded in creating life. But the origtheir duties.

"The lower animals eat, as do the better and more efficiently.

"As women are the home makers the health of the family.

"One-half of the cases of indiges- ed in 'creating' a frog. through ignorance of the proper prep- chin. aration of food.

mosphere. Here in such surroundings ed in keeping them alive until they the food is well digested, and there is developed into frogs." a sense of comfort that in a noisy place would not be possible. With WOULD PAWN HIS OWN BABY pleasant companions, either family or friends, the invigorating tonic of such Father In Distress Offers His Twoa meal is not realized by the average man or woman.

"Women must become cooks, or lose can find another girl whose cooking is selling his two-year-old-son outright to delicious he will find grounds for divorce and leave his wife for her. ing actual hunger with his family, Home cooking is one of the most im- Henry D. Belmont, 6416 Ellis avenue, portant essentials in holding a man to offered the boy as security for a loan

OFFICIAL FLIRT IN CHICAGO has been contemplating adopting the

Masher After Two Hours' Stroll on Busy State Street.

flirting was given by Captain Halpin, him enough money to take him and acting head of the detective bureau, his wife to New York, where Belwhen a young woman, whose services mont hopes to get employment as as city flirt had been accepted, started chef, and let Jones keep the little boy down State street, accompanied by a until the money should be repaid.

"If a man only looks at the young lady," said the captain to the plain PAIR ENDS 4,000-MILE WALK clothes man, giving him instructions in his novel duty, "or if he goes up to Kansas City Man and Wife Seek her, takes off his hat and asks if she is not Miss So-and-So, then passes on: well, that isn't exactly filrting. But if he sticks to her and asks her to walk

masher. countering a single masher.

rude to me, or attempted to speak to 15 for a tramp. They had no direct men are gentlemen."

Dumb Cured by Lightning.

speechless two years, as a result of a scales at 140. long illness, Miss Jessie Fishel instantly recovered the other day when frightened by a vivid flash of lightning and a loud peal of thunder. Sevener declares the recovery is the result been planned.

ELECTRICITY TO KILL PESTS

Washington Man Demonstrates Value of New Method of Exterminating Many Injurious Insects.

Spokane, Wash .- Electricity as an agency to destroy the codling moth and other bug pests is the latest innovation introduced in modern apple orcharding in the Spokane valley, where W. M. Frost of Opportunity, Wash., and J. C. Lawrence, a grower of Spokane, the other night gave what is declared to have been the first dem-

onstration of its kind in the warld. The test was made in a six-year-old orehard, and more than a score of second-brood moths and many green

aphis were killed in a few momonts. The apparatus consists of a storage battery to charge the incandescent light globes, each of six candle power, which are netted with fine steel wire, coated with copper and tin, alternate-

the trees, to which the globes are carried at the ends of a covered wire, the moths fly against the netting, com-"Many cases that come up for trial plete the electric circuit and are instantly killed, the bodies falling into said Judge Charles N. Goodnow, "can a receptacle placed beneath the globe. Mr. Frost estimates that one battery

poor restaurant fare, and, although it moths under control, thus eliminating does not often come out in the direct the usual spraying and saving many testimony that the wife can't cook, the dollars annually for help, equipment He is now preparing to wire his or-

day are to blame for this state of af- chard of ten acres, containing 700 fairs, and marriages cannot be happy trees, and several neighbors who witnessed the initial test are doing likewise. It is reported that several thousand acres of bearing apple trees will court, who has disposed of hundreds be equipped with exterminators by

If commercial electric light wires "It is a common occurrence in a di- are extended to the orchard tracts, as vorce case for the husband to say he they are in many of the valleys in had to go to the restaurant to obtain Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Monhis meals," said the judge. "His wife tana, the expense of batteries may be was too busy to cook, or she didn't saved by making direct connection. know how, and, what was more, she The cost of covering the globes with didn't care to learn. This state of af- wire nets is a small item, and any electrician can do the work.

Frenchman Experienced, Only One Tadpole Is Alive.

Paris.-Scientific circles have been inal statements are now modified.

Batillon says "Loeb in America and higher, and men or women are in Delage in France have succeeded in much better condition after a tasty producing life artificially from the egg meal than when hungry. They work of the sea urchin, which is the lowest form of animal life. My own experiments have been along similar and keepers, they are responsible for lines, except that I have worked on higher forms of life. I have succeed-

tion and stomach trouble that come to "It was done with an egg, which me are due to bad home cooking- was produced in a manner similar to mother's or wife's cooking-and all that followed in making the sea ur-

"The process was long and uncer-"Not only is a well-cooked meal nec- tain. Out of 100,000 eggs with which essary, but it must be served in a I have experimented not more than tasty manner, with clean dishes, shin-ing silver and glasses, and sweet, clean napkins and cloths. The table with a bunch of fragrant flowers or a pretty fern, and the room furnished alive. The others I have created have with a quiet harmony give a restful at-

Year-Old Son as Security for Loan of Two Hundred Dollars.

Chicago.-As a compromise between relieve his financial distress and facof \$200 to Charles J. Jones, 1206 East Seventy-second street, the man who boy. Negotiations are still pending Young Woman Unable to Find Single between Belmont and Jones. The father visited Mr. Jones with his son

Henry, and when he returned to his home the other night he said that it Chicago.-An official definition of was possible that Jones would advance

Health by Long Tramp-Arrive at Boston in Good Health.

Boston.—Tanned by the summer with him and really gets offensive; sun and in excellent health, the gainwell, that's flirting and the man is a ing of which was the object of their tramp, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Woolf of After two hours' stroll on State Kansas City are in Boston today aftstreet the young woman returned to er a 4,000-mile walk across country. the Central police station without en- A year ago Mr. Woolf, a musician, who in such poor health physicians "I saw almost every man on State feared for his life. They advised a street between 3 and 5 o'clock," said long trip in the open air, and Mr. and the young woman, "and not one was Mrs. Woolf left their home October route, and so covered a much greated distance than they would had they the interest of many women who are me. It surely seems as if Chicago route, and so covered a much great-New Orleans, La .- After being weighed 107 pounds. Now he tips the

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Leslie's Weekly: There is every in-dication that the number of women drivers will be largely increased from

will make of such a car a more so-ciable vehicle than would be possible with the presence of a chauffeur.

PLOWED UP A WATCH.

Blairstown (N. J.) Dispatch to New
York Sun: Allowing for one season
out of four when the ground would
not be plowed, a gold watch found in the interest of many women who are out of four when the ground would had they set out directly for Boston. When they left Kansas City Mr. Woolf weighed 107 pounds. Now he tips the scales at 140.

Bean Causes Race to Hospital. Boston.—In order to reach a hospital here for a critical operation, Robert Beauthemin, a Wolfboro, N. H., boy, in whose windpipe a bean had become lodged, made a 125-mile trip by automobile at a 40-mile an hour pace.

The interest of many women who are out of four when the ground would not only eave out of four when the ground would not be plowed, a gold watch found in other beauther form driving cars, and now that self-start-nous work of start-ers with the risk and strenuous work of starting engines many members of the fair ing engines will prove attracting engines will prove attraction they suit may be come motorists. Cars with self-starting engines will prove attraction to be plowed, a gold watch found in other beach at fear of tire at corn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm of the late or orn field on the farm stream out of four when the ground would on tunder-when the son found from the series and now that Seni-day out of four when the ground would on tunder-when the son found from the series and now that self-start-shape out of four when the ground would from the who would read or in the farm of the late or or field on the farm of the late or or in it, to live in poverty. The term of