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FAT STEERS DROP BACK

AFTER A HIGHER MARKET MON-DAY PRICES RECEDE TO FORMER' LEVELS.

MEAL-FED STEERS AT \$5.80

Heifers Closing_Sharply Lower Than Monday High Point-Cows Ease Off a Little, Too-Stockers About Steady.

as compared with yesterday.

Light supplies and a widening of the spread in prices between quality and inferiority has been the two chief

of trash in an effort to escape feeding high-priced hay and corn. Outside of a few odd head of beeves that sold at \$7.75 @ 8.00 on the Thursday session there have been few steers offered this week good enough to land above \$7.00 and the high point on full loads was and the high point on full loads was registered Wednesday, when one lot of 1441-lb. cattle sold at \$7.40. The bulk of the steers marketed here this week have sold in a spread of \$5.85@ 6.90, with quite a few sales of light, warmed-up kinds ranging from \$5.25

Local receipts of cattle for the week total approximately 10,000 head, an increase over last week of 2,100 and a gain compared with the correspondfive leading markets show an aggregate of 138,900 head for the week. Hogs This indicates a gain over last week.

of 39,500 head, but the total is practically the same as for the same total.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000, Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6,50, bulk \$6.20@ 6.40. tically the same as for the same peri-

de aly the same as for the same period a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$8.00@8.75; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.35@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.90@6.35; common to medium, \$5.00@5.90.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 10c higher. Top \$6.32 ½, bulk \$5.80 @ 1100kla1042..5 80 600kla1045..5 80 6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market

Yesterday's Late Sales. 39Kan1357..7 15 2.... 785..5 25 6.... 832..6 00

6... 832..6 00 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
The few sales of butchers' stock made today were quotably steady with South Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovens Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market

yesterday.

Trade in butcher cattle this week has been kood, bad and indifferent, unevenness being a conspicuous feature throughout. The opening on all classes of cows and heifers was active and sharply higher. Salesmen quoted Monday prices 10@15c higher than late last week but this failed to measure the extent of the advance in many instances, traders being consulter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market 10@20c higher. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10@6.25.

No sheep.

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that session was all lost and in some cases prices dropped to a point below the level in force at the close of last week. Strictly good to choice heifers are closing somewhat lower than Monday, but about steady with a week ago. Cows selling above \$5.00 are steady with a week ago and as high as any time this season, and good butcher classes, selling at \$4.40@ 5.00 do not show a great deal of change. Medium cows and cutters, however, are not selling quite as high as a week ago, the market easing off on these kinds under fairly large runs since Monday. Prime cows have sold up to \$6.00 this week. Good mixed helfers and steers are generally steady.

Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Reccipts, 500. Market dime higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.20@6.50, No sheep.

St. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: The following receipts of cattle the five principal day and comparis considered to the five principal day and comparis since Monday. Prime cows have sold up to \$6.00 this week. Good mixed helfers and steers are generally steady:

No. 2 red 103 @108

No. 3 red 101 @1.06

No. 2 hard 102

No. 3 hard 99 @101

Corn.

No. 2 white, new 67 that session was all lost and in some as a week ago, the constant of the series on these kinds under fairly large runs since Monday. Prime cows have sold up to \$6.00 this week. Good mixed heifers and steers are generally steady with a week ago. Common and medium classes are a point or two lower. No. 2 white, new... 65 No. 2 white, new... 65 No. 2 mixed, new... 66 No. 3 mixed, new... 66 No. 3 mixed, new... 63

dium classes are a point or two lower. Canners show little change for the week. Medium heifers selling at \$4.25 (\$\pi_{5.00}\$ are closing mostly 15\pi_{25c}\$ under the Monday high point and in some cases the loss is even more.

Bulls have met a fairly good outlet all week with no material change in prices. Veals are fully 25c higher than a week ago, tops selling at \$7.75. The following quotations are curvent on the local market;

Good to choice cows, \$4.60\pi_{5.75}\$; fair to good cows, \$4.00\pi_{4.60}\$; canners and cutters, \$2.75\pi_{3.75}\$; choice to prime heifers, \$4.00\pi_{5.00}\$; good to choice bulls, \$4.50\pi_{5.00}\$; fair to good bulls, \$4.00\pi_{4.50}\$; common to medium bulls, \$3.00\pi_{4.00}\$; veal calves, \$7.00\pi_{6}\$

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212504 75 1 9803 80	colder south portion; Sunday general-
112104 50 1 7903 75	ly fair and continued cold.
110704 50 2 9103 75	Kansas and Nebraska: Fair and
111804 50 2 8953 75	continued cold tonight and Sunday.
	Iowa: Continued cold and gener-
4 9574 25 1 8103 50	ally fair for tonight and Sunday, ex-
312354 10 1 8503 50f	cept snow east portion tonight

Bulls and Stags.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Disposal of today's meager fresh crop of stock and finishing cattle was a matter of only an hour or so. Demand seemed to be broad and the few odds and ends offered found a ready outlet at prices that showed no change

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Marke

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Market nom

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market 5@

SOUTH OMAHA.

porter reports:

seph, Mo.

Cattle-Receipts, 600.

o. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1....1420...4 65 1.... 850...3 75 MARKET FINISHES WEEK WITH AN UPTURN OF 5@10c-Veal Calves.

50. Av. Price No. Av. Price

5. . . 142 . 7 50 | 1 250 . 6 00

1. . . 120 . 7 50 | 1 210 . 5 50

1. . . 100 . 6 50 TOPS LANDING \$6.30.

RECEIPTS RATHER LIGHT

Trade Somewhat Irregular But Fairly Active at the Advance Quoted -Quality of a Fair Average.

| No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1... 480...4 50 | 11... 290...4 45 | 1... 670...4 50 | 1... 530...3 50 | Packers' Cattle Purchases. | Swift & Co. ... 275 | Hammond Packing Co. ... 60 | Total ... 335 | Total

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2 80	
19 70	4 75 21 95 4 75
5 81	4 75 1 50 4 65
29 89	
26 109	4 75

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. Monday... \$5 80 @6 15 \$... @...
Tuesday... \$ 50 @6 22½ \$ 5 65 @6 35
Wedne sday 5 50 @6 15 5 70 @6 30
Thursday... 5 40 @6 15 5 50 @6 30
Friday... 5 60 @6 22½ \$ 5 75 @3 20
Saturday... 5 65 @6 30 5 25 @6 15

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Hogs 64 Market Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: ceipts for the corresponding time in 4,750 17,428 8,204 617 :::

Live Stoc	k in	Sight.	
The following s	hows	the est	imate
receipts of cattle,			
the five principal			
day and comparis			
	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	600	11,000	1,50
Kansas City	1,000	1,500	1,50
South Omaha	200	7.800	
South St. Joseph	500	5,200	80
East St. Louis	400	5,500	
Totals	2,000	31,100	3,80
Yesterday	8,900	90,100	22,50
Week ago	1,300	48,700	2,20
	1,000	32,800	
Month ago	9,100	20,500	3,70

@ 641/2

Year ago..... 3,100 30,50 Receipts by Cars The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-

Otton		A. Charles Cont.
day:		
B. & Q., west		
D., B. & Q., east		
R. I. P		
Freat Western		
Missouri Pacific		
St. Joseph & Grand Is	land	
A. T. & S. F		
Total		

For six years a diver has been engaged in an unparalleled task beneath the walls of Winchester cathedral England, laying new foundations to replace the original work performed in the thirteenth century. The old foundations had begun to give way allowing the walls to crack and lean out. Pumping was out of the question, as it would have weakened the entire structure. The diver was put to work in the dark caverns, removing peat and excavating for new foundations of concrete. Sacks of the material were lowered to him, ripped open and their contents dumped into place. The work has been almost completes. At the Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, with saturday, "Jardin De Paris," extravaganza and vaudeville.

********* A GOOD JOKE? WELL-

Kausas City Thought It Was and St. Joseph Stockyarders Also Laugh Over It.

"Ha, ha! Likewise hee-haw! This will shure put the fixins to

* St. Joe as a cattle market. What's

the joke? Why it's the biggest

thing we've pulled off for a long * time—beat St. Joseph a nickel

* per hundred pounds on a split

* shipment of meal-fed Oklahoma

* cattle. Say, now ain't that

* rich?" Thus doubtless comment-* ed one of the bright and shining * lights on the Kansas City Drovers Telegram as he sat down to his typewriter and began to pound vout an article on the incident, valuation and the lauditory to Kansas City and de-

Estimates called for 630 catties at this point today, most of the supply being stock that arrived yesterday afternoon too late for selling on the week with extremely light supplies and prices showed a disposition too late for selling on the week with extremely light supplies and prices showed a disposition too late for selling on the week with extremely light supplies and prices showed a disposition of the week with extremely light supplies and prices showed a disposition of the week with extremely light supplies and prices showed a disposition of the week with extremely light supplies and outside of a marked day price. A few odds and ends were also disposed of without materially change in the rank and file of the charge in the rank and file of charge in the rank and file of the charge in the rank and file of charge in the rank and file of the charge of light receipts at this point the market carried an activate of the charge of the control of the control of the charge of the charge of the control of the contro the cattle there were a little bit *better. Yet Kansas City rushes *

* into print over the incident. *

* Let us now go back a little *

* further into past history. On *

* December 1, last, Brown & Boren * had a train of cattle on this market and a split of the same offerings at Kansas City. The St.
Joseph consignment sold at \$4.70,
while the cattle at Kansas City
brought \$4.65. St. Joseph didn't
consider that incident worthy of
comment in the pewspapers

comment in the newspapers at * the time it occurred. * Getting back closer to recent * * Getting back closer to recent * happenings, there was another * happenings, there was another * hickens and here to split shipments be- * tween this market and Kansas * City that may as well be men- * tioned, now that we are on the * same track. Early this week C. * P. North, a prominent feeder of * Chase county, Kansas, was here * with two carloads of plain quall- * tied short-fed steers, averaging * tied short-fed steers, averaging * 1,130 lbs., that brought \$6.10. *

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

Annual Gathering of Stock Yard Corporations Will Be Held Monday.

The annual meeting of the stock the annual meeting of the stock-holders of a number of corporations engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards will be held here Monday. The stockholders of the following concerns will gather for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other business matters as may come before the meeting. The St. Joseph before the meeting. before the meeting: The St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank, St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company, St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company, South St. Joseph Town Company, St. Joseph Union Terminal Railroad Company, Union Rendering Company, St. Joseph Belt Railway Company, and the Blair Horse & Mule Co.

A BRISK HORSE MARKET.

Strong Demand For Good Chunks and Draft Horses at Weekly Sale.

The weekly auction sale of horses at the local horse and mule barns yesterday was featured by a strong demand, a combination of light receipts and a large attendance of buyers resulting in a very spirited trade. Good chunks and draft animals were especially in active request and realized strong prices as compared with a week ago. Common light stuff did no. sell materially better but had no difficulty in finding a ready outlet at prices steady with the previous sale. About 150 head of fresh horses were put through the ring and bidding was free on everything put up. The next sale will be conducted here Friday, January 12.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The weekly auction sale of horses

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
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

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7	CORN- May		64%		64%	63%
	July	54%	65	64%	6456	63%
h l,	OATS-	49%	49%	494	49%	4736
d	July	45%		45%	45%	43%
d	PORK-	Carlo	***			
n	May				16.30	
e	July	10,00	10.02	10.40	10. 40	10.07
t - W	May	9.60 9.72		9.80		9.40 9.52
edo	RIBS- May	8.85	9.80	8.80	3.50	8.60
R	duly	8.87	8.90	8.86	8.85	8,65
	Name and Address of the Park	Class C. C.		STATE OF THE PARTY	STATE OF THE PARTY	STATE OF THE PARTY

PART OF ADVANCE SCORED MON-DAY HAS SINCE BEEN

BEST STUFF AROUND 10c UP

Common, Warmer-up Stock Sold With Weaker Tone Since Wednesday Under Enlarged Receipts.

shipments reported back on belated Kan., accompanied a car of hogs to the trains might possibly arrive before the the local market today. seemed to be about steady and had on today's market with a shipment of there been anything here the market

rent week, and as compared with the previous six-day period. Locally, an aggregate supply of 18,800 sheep and lambs have registered, as compared with 11,963 for the previous week and with 11,963 for the previous week and 8,802 for the same week a year ago At the five markets a total supply of like period a year ago. Starting off the week with an advance of 15@25c on the general run of fat offerings, the supplies began to make itself evident was mild at all times, and sellers were able to maintain about a dime of the advance noted on best lambs earlier in the week until the close today. However, common and in-between kinds of lambs have suffered, most of this class of stuff closing the week at prices no better than at last week's close. Sheep, including yearlings, are selling in about the same notches as at last week's close, aithough quoting the selling.

Henry Vickers, of Ong. Neb., had a of a small advance might be justifiable, sidering quality of the week's offerings. ferings. A considerable quota of warmed-up westerns have been mar-keted this week and the avidity of flockmasters in ordering cars to market their holdings when the last opportunity present itself to squeeze through at a decent price, indicates how desirous feeders are to sidestep feeding high-priced corn and a big board bill. The rate fed stuff and natives have been marketed during the week in response to the slight bulge

in prices suggests the possibility of a few bare spots along the latter port of this month or the forepart of Febru-ary. However, it is a known fact that today with a car of hogs. the territory contigious to the local market has more sheep on feed than last year and it is on this that local packers are pinning their hopes of fu-ture supplies. Best lambs have sold at

4.30; fed western yearlings, light weights, \$4.50@4.85; fed western yearlings, heavy weights, \$4.25@4.50; co. Brown, of Shambaugh, Ia., choice native lambs, \$5.75@6.10; fair to good native lambs, \$5.75@6.10; fair native lambs, \$4.50@4.75; native ewes, \$3.50@4.25; native yearlings, light weight, \$4.25@4.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.00@4.50.

BLIND STAGGERS EPIDEMIC

requently at this point of late, had a car of hogs on sale today billed from clarinda. Ia. car of hogs on sale today billed from clarinda. Ia. choice native lambs, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good native lambs, \$5.75@6.10; fair disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

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BLIND STAGGERS EPIDEMIC

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. B. Hendricks, one of Oklahoma's largest cattle operators, was represented on today's market with ten cars of

T. F. Curtis, of Denton, Kan., was among those who had hogs in for to day's market.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

posed of a car of hogs on today's market at a good figure. The sheep house was barren of farmer and feeder of DuBoise, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

L. E. Harding, of Hebron, Neb.,

W. H. McGinnis, of Powhattan, T. Howard, of Pawnee, Neb.,

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-

marketed a car of hogs at this market

good with ensilage.

Among the Nebraska shippers on

Henry Vickers, of Ong. Neb., had a car of hogs of his own feeding on today's market. G. W. Phelps, an extensive feeder and shipper of Otawa, Neb., disposed

of a car of hogs at this market to-

St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle which show for themselves. Feeders are invited to visit our feed lots and Pumphrey & B., extensive live stock

operators of Strang, Neb., had a car of hogs on today's market. Farmers' Stock Association, of Lawrence, Neb., was represented here

Champion Feed saves corn, W. H. Conklin, of Hubbell, Neb., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

seph ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Dally Journal readers:

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 6.—Hundreds of horses and mules, among the benefit of Stock Yards Dally Journal readers:

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Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 6.—Hundreds of horses and mules, among the best breeding stock in the country, are dying of blind in the country, are dying

animals eating musty corn. Nubbins left on the stock are made musty by moisture, and when stock eats the ing them to virulent hog cholera.

THIRTEEN BELOW ZERO.

Coldest of the Season-Same Mark Set Two Years Ago Today.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hoss and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Chicago ... 60,600 144,000 116,500 Kansas City. 35,600 54,500 37,400 St. Joseph ... 10,000 36,500 15,400 St. Joseph ... 10,000 36,500 15,400 St. Louis ... 15,900 74,200 15,500 Total this wk 142,200 367,900 222,800 Total last wk. 99,400 286,400 146,900 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 224,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 282,100 172,000 Total Mo. ago, 182,700 368,600 284,500 Year ago ... 138,300 Year ago ... 138,300 Year ago ... 138,300 Year ago ... 138

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL

PRESIDENT OF NEBRASKA SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION DIS-CUSSES SERUM REATMENT

GIVES INTERESTING FACTS

Relative to Manufacture, Cost and Application of Serum to Combat Most Deadly of All

Filley, Neb., Jan. 6-The following article, relative to the control of hog serum treatment, was prepared by F.

would have undoubtedly remained sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city the Bureau of Animal Industry put its stamp of approval on its newly disin the marketing of ovine stock, both locally and at the five markets the current week, and as compared with the feeding period, increases gain, re-duces oest per pound of gain, equally tion of the workings of the newly discovered serum treatment with rep-D. S. Hazen, of Wayne, Kan., was on today's market with a car of cattle.

Hoag, Neb., was represented here today with a car of hogs from the feedlots of W. Keefer.

Among the Nebraska shippers on

growers of their respective states in order to insure the stability of the un-Yost, of Swanton, who marketed one dertaking, the reliability of the prod-car. nition and confidence of the people in this treatment, and also that the of a reliable product might be minnized for the swine-grower. The far-sighted policies of the Bu-

reau were readily acceptable t boards of swine-growing states even though the preparation and sale of a proven product for the protection of an industry was not entirely in ac-cord with the purpose and workings of Experiment Stations.

of these state plants have not been idling in a careless routine of filling an immune hog with virulent cholera ingly simple formula of serum production. These men have found that the slightest deviation from accuracy in the many steps of this procedure means impotent, worthless serum. and its condemnation by the swine-

Essentials in Serum Preparation, The only successful combatant known to science in diseases of the \$6.25 this week with a good share of the week's offerings in a spread of \$5.75 @ 6.15. Ewes have sold at \$3.75 that sold well.

D. A. Page, of Hardy, Neb., was character of hog cholera is merely a transformed or modified germ of the very disease itself. How this mysterious transformation to the properties of the sold well.

moisture, and when stock eats the corn the disease follows.

"Farmers, and especially those on the eastern side of the state, where it was expected the largest crop of corn would be raised this year, were warned early about the danger of feeding stock this way," said Dr. Callicotte.

At Durant, Tahlequah, Broken Arrow and Vinita it is reported that many horses and mules have died after eating the poisonous corn.

A testing of the serum is not always practiced by some plants when the demand is greatest, because of the extra time it takes to determine the results of the test.

Serum should be in a cool place at all times and if exposed to the hot sun, even while sealed, or if it be placed by a hot stove for too long a time, perhaps while in transit, the serum may become impotent.

Application.

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With a potent, reliable, tested serum many mistakes are even then made in its application, making the results of its use unsatisfactory. Application is made inside the thigh of the pig with a hypodermic syringe of

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LONG WINTER EVENINGS.

Missouri Ruralist: Of the many good things which go to make (and prove) Missouri the "healthy, wealthy ly esteemed or more certain of re-Ozarks, 'tis true, but equally the pride and product of every county in the British government, and it is a heavy add two raw egg yolks, mix well and real perfection of flavor which Mis- erican commerce. But the United Spanish Potatocs-Boil the required souri's rich variety of soils and varia- States government has placed all the number of potatoes in the skies, When tions of weather instill into the fruit meat packers under suspicion by tryof her own apple trees. And when ing them upon criminal charges, and thick slices; cut up one small onto the orchard practices of this state so the British government responds by finely chopped parsley. Lay over them "looks" as well. A renewed realiza-tion of all this is reaching into every turning out of the stock yards an corner and community of the state army of employees. It seems a great then put peaches in and cook as thick and this spring will see an unusual public misfortune that all the national desired. This is much quicker done ly for a few trees of the fine varieties this country have the effect of casting brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, which will bring back to the many a deep gloom upon business and strikwhich will bring back to the many farm homes that have lost it, that luxury of long winter evenings with a good game, a bowl of doughnuts and solutions and live on wages.

The highest degree of prosperity, cook until thick; add vanilla; have a look ing; then take yolks of two eggs, one heaping tablespoon flour, one and one-half cups milk; mix all together, smooth, add to the above ingredients, cook until thick; add vanilla; have a

thentic sources of information indicate work are employed at just and equitable work are employed at just and equitable milk, one teaspoon baking powder. The contrary to early season expectable compensation. If our public men flavor with vanilla, lemon or orange. tancy Colorado will feed more lambs could only learn that fact and act Cream the butter and sugar, then add this winter than a year ago, observes upon it they would be statesmen and the egg beaten light, then the milk and the Arkansas and San Luis Valleys nately too many of them are demahave been filling up rapidly of late gogues and self-seekers, and nothing and even feeders in the Fort Collins good is to be expected of such. district who did comparatively little last year and swore they would do ***************** finding the lure of the game too strong to be resisted. Feed is high as a tree IN WOMAN'S in the last named section, however, and several of the largest operators in that part of the state have moved their feeding operations across the line into the Scotts Bluffs and Mitchell districts of southwestern Nebraska where both corn and alfalfa are relatively cheap. About 150,000 head are feeding in that locality. The marketuntil well along in March, as the stuff went on feed fully a month later than usual. Handy weights are promised, as most everything being fed out there is of the Mexican variety. In the opinion of some trade seers it will take some careful marketing to get this crop sandwiched in at market centers at remunerative prices between the tailend of the corn belt movement of fed westerns and the appearance of the southern spring lamb crop and appearance of grass stuff from the southwest.

A BLOW AT BUSINESS.

New Orleans Daily Picayone: As is generally known, the great meatpacking corporations of this country are in court undergoing criminal prosecution at the hands of the United States authorities, charged with violations of the Sherman law against combinations in restraint of trade.

These great corporations have been large exporters of their products to Europe and have furnished the British War Department with provisions un der extensive contracts. But the officials of the British War Office have informed the agents of one of the indicted American meat-packing concerns that pending the result of the proceedings in the United States courts against the meat packers the government has decided that none of the concerns involved shall be invited to tender bids for supplies for the Brit-1sh Army.

The Armours, and perhaps others have been heretofore selling millions of pounds of canned meats to the



Daddy's Bedtime VALUABLE JEWELS IN SHOES

Sharpening"

What Happened To a Dull

Peach Butter-Skin and seed your

Brown Sugar Pic-Two-thirds cup

plasses, one-half cupful-of cream. one-half cupful of milk, four eggs, yolks and whites beaten together, one

cupful of sugar, three good cupfuls of crumbs, one teaspoonful of baking

wder. Cinnamon and cloves to taste

UTAH IRRIGATION PLAN.

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Five Thousand Acres.

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second unit sixty-five feet high.

completed.

The first unit of the

The water supply is secured from

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Marrs, secretary-treasurer, and C. H.

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eding fertility and is highly adapt-

Marrs, president;

several tributaries of the Grand river.

NCE upon a time," began daddy idly as he picked up a pair of scissors which Evelyn had dropped as she snipped the knot in her shoestring. "Once upon a time there was a pair of scissors. When they were bright and shining from the shop the blades were fine workers, but after a while the right blade said to the left:

"See here, seem's to me I do most of the work." "That sounds just like Evelyn!" cried Jack mischlevously,

"If you interrupt me I can't tell my story," warned daddy. "Let me see, was saying that the right blade of the scissors complained that it did most of the work. 'Whenever we cut a piece of cloth,' went on the right blade, 'I have to snip, snip, against the heavy stuff, and you do just nothing at all.'

"'Oh, yes, I do!' insisted the left one. 'I work just as busily as you do.' "'Nonsense,' cried the other; 'any one can see how my blade flashes through the air.'

'Brother, you are very unfair to me,' the left blade went on. 'Sometimes one of us flashes above the cloth and sometimes one of us works out of sight undernenth it. It all depends on the will of the cutter, whom we must obey.' "'Obey if you choose!' cried the right blade haughtily. 'As for me, I've had enough work for awhile. Now I'm going to take a rest.'

"When the scissors were needed again the cutter found one of the blades very stiff and dul!.

"'It's very odd,' she said 'They are really quite new scissors. Perhaps these blades are not good steel. I'll ask the knife and scissors grinder about them when he comes along. "The man looked at the scissors. 'Why, madam, these are very good

steel,' he said, 'but this blade needs sharpening, and the screw in the center should be a little looser. Shall I fix them for you? "He inid the right blade to his grindstone and turned the wheel. It whizzed and whirred, jarring the scissors until they were almost stunned.

The blade fairly shricked with pain. "Then the man got out a screwdriver, and be wrenched at the screw that beld the two blades together.

"I think they will work now, he said as he handed them back to their

"A piece of heavy cloth was got out, and the right blade fairly raced through the cloth, he was so afraid of going back on that cruel wheel. "Thank you.' said the cutter, giving the scissors grinder some money. '1

think my scissors will be all right now. "But she hadn't any cause to complain of their duliness after that terrible grinding.

The show apples of the western blow to have a corresponding amount can never yield to the taste the of British gold thus cut off from Ambrown in a quick oven.

It is claimed that this occurrence very little water in the dish and cook will make meat cheaper to our home in theoven till a light brown activity appleward-not necessarily al movements against the vast commercial and industrial operations in

and the only prosperity that is possi- baked crust; use the whites beater ble, is when business of every descrip- stiff for top; return to the over for a tion is carried on with activity and minute or two. Late reports emanating from authe entire population able and fit to butter, one egg, one and one-half cup of thentic sources of information indicate work are employed at just and equit-

REALM

**** MISCELANEOUS RECIPES. Quick Cake—Sift one and one-half ups flour, one scant cup of sugar, two Denver & Rio Grande rallroad in eastrel teaspoons baking powder and a ern Utah will be placed under friga-nch of salt into mixing bowl. Break tion next spring by the Grand Valley two eggs into a cup; fill brimful with sweet cream, or, if cream is not at hand, fill cup with the eggs, butter

The company, which was organized size of an egg and sweet milk. Mix over a year ago, owns 15,000 acres of all ingredients and beat hard. Flavor land forty miles west of Grand Juncto taste. Bake in layers or loaf. De-icious with whipped cream spread be-

Devil's Food—First part. One cup of light brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two cups of flour, one-half cup of sweet milk, yolks of three eggs, one teaspoon of soda sifted in flour.

The main

teaspoon of soda sifted in flour.

Second Part. One cup of grated chocolate, one cup o light brown sugar, one-half cup sweet milk. Set on back of stove to dissolve, but do not state line. The reservoir is in the company, which will hold 18,000 acre-feet of water and can be developed to a capacity of 110,000 acre-feet, is located to state line. The reservoir is in the let it boil. Take off when dissolved state line. The reservoir is in the form of a natural basin through which a stream has furrowed a channel. The storage will be obtained by means of a stream as furrowed by means of a stream by the colorado state line. The reservoir is in the form of a natural basin through which a stream has furrowed a channel.

Divinity Cake-Two cups of sugar, three-fourths cup of butter, one cup of milk, three eggs (yolks and whites), will be the teaspoons of baking powder, and one-fourth cups of flour. Frosting—A little more than one cup of medium brown sugar, boiled until it hairs. Stir into beaten white of one hairs.

Add one-half cup of nut meats. Hard Sauce—Cream one cup of These streams have a drainage area prown sugar and a third of a cup of of 750 square miles. The lake of the Add a tablespoon of boiling reservoir will cover an area of 3,800 Beat, then add three tablepoons of cream, and beat till smooth.

Liquid Sauce-Cream one cup of of ed to the raising of sugar beets. Six thousand acres of land have already been sold to settlers. brown sugar and one-third cup of butter. Mix two tablespoons of flour with two cups of water. Boil, t beat it into the butter and sugar. Boil, then

Orange Sauce-Pulp of four anges, one cup of cold water, four ta-blespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of one-half heaping tablespoon of powdered gelatine dissolved in one-half cup of boiling water. Put the oranges, cold water and sugar into a sauce pan, boil gently for 15 then add the gelatine, which has been dissolved in the hot water. Strain and or with brandy. Delicious on puddings and blanc mange.

Eggs Au Gratin-Divide six hard cooked eggs into halves, lengthwise, and place in a circle around dish. Preblespoonful of butter, add one table-spoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of tayenne pepper, onehalf teacupful of water, same amount of cream, two tablespoonsful of grated se. Boil for two or three minutes,

Door to Be Shined.

Footwear Outside of Hall

New York.-Rings and a diamond stickpin, valued at more than \$6,000, were stolen from Mrs. W. W. Jenof Towarda, Pa., when her shoes, containing the jewels, were placed to Knickerbocker hotel.

Mrs. Jennings was taking a bath at the time the shoes were put outside the door the other evening. Mrs. R. E. Kizer, her sister-in-law, asked her whether she wished to have her shoes polished, and on her answering in the

One Egg Cake-One-quarter cup of

pans in quick oven. Ice with chocolate Crumb Cake,-One-third cupful of

and suspicion naturally fell upon her.

HERD OF WHITE DEER AGAIN

This Time Two Americans Report Seeing Strange Animals in Inaccessible Regions in Mexico.

Sanderson, Tex.—Two Americans of good reputation for veracity, James F. Baker and C. T. Lowder, have returned from a trip down the Rio turned from a trip down the Rio Grande river 40 miles south of here, Grande river 40 miles south of here, developing the transportation required tion accountable for the startling conand report discovering a herd of seven ments of the nation. He came to the eral hundred white deer in a mountain relief of the meat-hungry millions of Europe, provisioned the navies of the valley. The valley is dotted by springs, and thus watered is very ferpremacy-demonstrating record. means of a concrete dam 1,400 feet long which is now in course of conttle, a real oasis in the desert. The will be thirty-five feet high and the deer are reported to be snow white main canal will be twenty miles long, of which six miles have already been and very gentle.

this locality have been heard for sev eral years from Mexican goat herders, but Baker and Lowder are the first Americans who have come back from this almost inaccessible region and reported seeing the white deer. Baker and Lowder went to that country searching for candelilla weed, which has become valuable because of discovering means to utilize the wax it contains.

Several years ago rumors of a herd of white deer reached the Smithsonian institution and a party was sent out to try and capture some of them alive. but the hunters failed to find the deer.

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VALUABLE JEWELS IN SHOES THE SUPREMACY OF THE AMERICAN HOG

J. OGDEN ARMOUR TAKES HIS PEN IN HAND AND TELLS OF THE GREATNESS AND IMPORTANCE OF THIS FARM ANIMAL.

president of the First National bank ONE OF THE BEST PAYING CROPS FARMER CAN RAISE

be cleaned outside her rooms in the Accomplishment of the American Hog Is a Conspicuous Chapter in the History of Modern Achievement, Says Mr. Armour-He's "the Gintleman That Pays the Rent," and a Potent Factor in Home Making.

sand suspicion naturally fell upon her.

She was arrested, but later released upon Mrs. Reynolds' refusal to appear as a witness against her.

While little Walter was playing in the nursery at the Reynolds home, his mother saw among his playthings a small object that had a peculiar brilliancy. She examined it and was surprised to discover her lost diagree to the discover her lost diagree to the food supply a semi-famine of meats would be created to the human race I would place the extinction of the American hog to the food supply a semi-famine of meats would be created. If I were asked to enumerate the great calamities possible to the human race I would place the extinction of the American hog to the food supply a semi-famine of meats would be created to the human race I would place the extinction of the American hog to the food supply a semi-famine of meats would be created to market, but these critics ignore the time necessary for the curing process and the fact that the packer is merely a manufacturer, not a distributor of the American hog to the hog well at the top of the list. The hog has been man's food reliance all down through the ages although derided and treated with opprobrium. But it is in America that the product frequently passes through several hands before reaching the food reliance all down through the ages although derided and treated with opprobrium. But it is in America the consumer, each that the product frequently passes through several hands before reaching the food reliance all down through the ultimate consumer, each that the product frequently passes through several hands before reaching the food reliance all down through the ages although derided and treated with opprobrium. But it is in America the consumer, each that the product frequently a manufacturer, not a distributor and the fact that the packer is merely and the fact that the porduct frequently and the fact tha surprised to discover her lost diamond. How the stone broke from its setting and became a plaything for the child is a mystery.

In that the porcine species has acquired greatest importance. Here in the corntos of the process reduced. It is an economic truth that setting and became a plaything for the child is a mystery. and had nature not seemingly placed a curb on production by repressing periodical expansion with disease, such as growers have encountered this year, the American hog could feed the world. In the development of the Mississippi Valley he has played no insignificant role. He came west with the pioneer army that wrested these fertile plains from their aboriginal tenants and supported that move ment to the very outposts of civilization. This was demonstrated last year when energy for conquering the forests and European consumer. It was a condi-developing the transportation require- tion accountable for the startling con-The accomplishment of the Amer-

ican hog is a conspicuous chapter in the history of modern achievement. Reports of a herd of white deer in does civilization advance.

To use an Hibernianism, the hog is "gintlemin that pays the rint." this continent he has done more. He has been a potent factor in making. He has paid mortgages and purchased farms. An incredible amount of wealth has been accumulated in the principal hog growing states during the past half century by hog production. An illustration of this was afforded

by the declaration of a banker in Iowa that two-thirds of deposits of nearly was hog money and the same factor created much of the accumulation of two other banks at the same place. "I sist almost exclusively of lard. Trade in meats to any large extent is not provided at present owing to the high the original cost of stockers, but money realized for hogs represents newly created wealth and each year this production process is repeated."
It is significant that nomadic races

It is significant that homadic races do not grow hogs. The porcine species is purely the associate of home-making humanity. The American Indian never produced a hog, nor have the Asiatic tribes of wandering proclivities. His very nature renders him the product of civilization and the associate of progressive mankind. And

whether she wished to have her shoes In the annual number of the Breed-while pork has been popularly credit-found a broad and increasing demand of the poor man's meat, in from hog raisers, who realize the pro-affirmative they were placed outside. Mr. J. Ogden Armour, from which the its various forms it tickles the jaded tein value as a balance for the heavy

realized her money and jewels were annual food-production performance conditions appear to be permanently hogs off grass. In the opinion of exfin one of them. She telephoned to is incomplete. We have a tally on the established. Half a century back Cin-

around food-production performance is in one of them. She telephoned to the management to send up the shoes instantly, as there was something important in one of them. The shoes were returned to her, and when she hurriedly dug her hand into the too of each there was no sign of the rings.

Dismayed, she made a search of her trunks, alded by the other two women. She told the management is she was certain she remembered placing the gems in the shoe before she went to take a bath, and when her sister-in-law asked if she wished to have her shoes shined she did not have her shoes shined she did not their shoes of the guests are cleaned, but could find no trace of the

could find no trace of the gens, of even laked any of the chands of the chands of even had seen a sign of the chands be even had seen as sign of the chands be even had seen a sign of the chands and how simple. The private of the seen that the provides a sign of a sign of the chands are not statistically possible the transportation of fresh pork without risk from western consumer to so solve the or previous pear begin be even the provided from the proposal state of the service of the ser Mrs. Reynolds formerly lived on Jefferson avenue, Detroit. One afternoon two years ago, after she had returned from a reception, Mrs. Reynolds placed her rings and other few nolds placed her rings

something over one-third, or 1,532,nolds placed her rings and other jewels upon her dressing table. She was
called out by a neighbor to her front
porch, and when she returned the diamond ring, valued at \$300, was missing.

The servant happened to be the
only one in the house at the time,
and suspicion naturally fell upon her.

Something over one-third, or 1,532,the bag until the product is marketed. He must either hedge against his hog purchasea or carry the porduct continued and exhaustive cropping, that the couring process, subject to market mutations meantime, which is a veritable gamble. The cash he pays goes into immediate circulation; the money he collects requires time for the comlarge purchasea or carry the porduct is marketed. He must either hedge against his hog purchasea or carry the porduct is marketed.

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It is an economic truth that the value of a domestic product is regutrast between the volume of the export trade in 1910 and 1911. No sooner had prices returned to the normal level, however, than the export outlet broadened, demonstrating that we can depend on a European market can depend on a European market only when the prices is right.

American hog products are sold in nearly every country of the world, nearly every country of the world, the only countries exporting hog products to any great extent besides America at the present time being Denmark and China. The production of hogs has been stimulated in China during the last year or two owing to the high prices ruling in America.

The United Kingdom is our largest customer, and until recently offered a practically free and unrestricted market for all of our products. Since Jan. 1, 1969, some minor restrictions have been adopted which have curtailed trade to some extent.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Presdent, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. A. H. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.

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Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-36.

1, 1909, some minor restrictions have been adopted which have curtailed trade to some extent.

Germany next to the United King-dom is our most important customer. added, "because hog buyers pay for possible at present owing to the high their purchases with checks which duty imposed by Germany. We are are promptly deposited. Cattle feed-hoping that the coming elections in ers must deduct from the gross sales Germany will reduce the strength of the agrarians and possibly bring about the admittance of American meats. Austria-Hungary is usually a large producer of pork products, but this

stand as high in the estimation of those who use them in France as the native make.

Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, the West Indian Islands. Central America, alt countries in South America, Asia and Australia are buyers of hog products in some form. Some countries only but still they are bound to pay a tribute to the American hog in some

form or another. From shout to tail practically 70 per cent of the hog's carcass is merchanta-ble as fresh or cured meat. There is an inevitable 10 per cent shrink no matter who handles it. The other 20 per cent represents tankage, blood, hair, bristles, grease and fertilizer. A larger proportion of the hog is edible than any other food animal, and the value of the by-product is correspondingly less. The bones go with the cuts. Of recent years tankage has cuts. Of recent years tankage has found a broad and increasing demand Mrs. Jennings said she had forgotten the little chamois leather purse containing the rings and \$25 in money was in the toe of the shoe.

Less than one bour afterward when Mrs. Jennings opened the door to see if the shoes had been returned she realized her money and jewels were appeared to the shoes.

Mr. J. Ogden Armour, from which the litts various forms it tickies the jaded palate of the epicure effectively. Since the early days of the packing industry phenomenal development in methods has occurred. The manufacturer and the grower have been at lall times inter-dependent, Gradually stock. And this recalls the fact that Statisticical proof of the supremacy of His Porcine Majesty is weak, because unfortunately the record of his recall the record of his and conversion into edible product have worked westward until present result of corn ration fed to most hogs. Tankage below form ration fed to most hogs. Tankage in letter value as a balance for the heavy corn ration fed to most hogs. Tankage industry phenomenal development in methods has occurred. The manufacturer and the grower have been at lall times inter-dependent, Gradually the principlal centers of production and conversion into edible product have worked westward until present result of corn ration fed to most hogs. Tankage industry phenomenal development in methods has occurred. The manufacturer and the grower have been at little of the packing in learning fed to most hogs. Tankage industry phenomenal development in methods has occurred. The manufacturer and the grower have been at little of the packing in learning fed to most hogs. Tankage to the epicure effectively.

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EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

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As a rule the fault in overstocking h stock but is not in having too muin not having enough feed.

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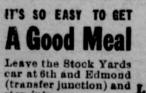
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the Drovers & Merchants Bank will be held and convened in the office of the Bank, corner of Lake and Cherokee avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 15, 1912, from 9 at m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

"I'm going, too," he persisted, keeping beside her, after he had fasteried the horse to the bar post. "I've got news for you. I've got my appointment."

Glory Ann stopped short, and faced him. There had always been Dave Phillips in her life. They had been playmates, schoolmates, and last of all sweethearts, in a way. She knew she had spoken carelessly when the bay had asked her to be his wife a lawfully come before such meeting. W. E. THOMPSON, Secretary.



MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM.

HARRICAL PROPERTY.

boats.

"March?" Her eyes questioned his

Not Resting Sufficiently in This Age of Overwork,

get sufficient sleep.

ticking of a pendulum.

and social obligations.

of our intense civilization must be

counteracted by sleep, which while re-

pairing the nervous waste will also

strengthen and temper the nervous en-

For this purpose scientific methods

by means of a sleep "cure" remote

from towns. Dr. Felix Regnault in

is extracted, says the European edition

Milking by Electricity.

The remains of the mastodon," said

the scientist in the museum.

found buried in an iceberg."

quickly. "It's only December now."

ACCORDING TO STREET, THE STREE

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press) lot and pine grove you like so from Salisbury had said over and over for that hill, dear, and we'd manage to years, whether she took time to send out signals to each other. I'd consider her golden egg that had pass through them every week. And turned into so comely a chick. "But you could keep on writing poetry if nobody knows the awful feeling of you wanted to. But if you say the responsibility that comes when word, I'll keep away from you. I can

poetry," Mr. Salisbury would put in There was a dead silence. Glory soothingly, swinging one foot back had stopped short. Poetry seemed a will never kill or injure a pig. and forth as he smoked in the rocker very small matter somehow in the by the window. "I could swing out general scheme of life at that mowas as old as Glory there."

"Now, father, don't boister Glory they looked down into her own. up in her nonsense. She's made up | "And you want me to tell youpoetry ever since she could climb the big pine, and swing up and down on there with the frost coming," called its branches when the wind blew. Mrs. Salisbury shrilly from the And she can't cook, nor sew, nor plan porch. "Come in and sit by the fire." ahead, nor do anything like girls should that expect to marry and set- replied, clearly. tle down some day."

put in, mischievously. "Father's go- boy, crushing his cap in his strong ing to hand over the pine grove to hands. "You know me too well, and me, and the hill pasture, and I'm I'm just Dave to you." I read the going to raise Christmas trees and stuff you write, and all through it

Salisbury, plaintively.

anyhow, so don't fret, Lyddy," the girl on earth while she makes up her old man laughed.

her poetry, and ramble over the hills me, right now, Glory Ann-" she loved, and grow as tall and sweet | And strangely enough, Glory Ann's and strong as one of the wild flowers glance fell at that, before the fire in themselves. Dreams came to her, but the boy's eyes, as he flung out the never be entrusted to any one but a not of fame or wealth. She knew her accusation. voice was not one of might, only that its message was true. She never ed, after a pause. planned to go out into the world on Glory Ann stretched both hands a wild gose chase after fortune's out to find his in the darkness. flying heels. It was enough to stay near her pine grove, and be free to build the house facing the straits?

sing when the call came to her. "They don't pay much, seems to the ships come home?"



A Ramble Over the Hills.

ment, and read Glory Ann's little ceasingly they recall to the nervous ly as many different symptoms and tender verse in the local paper with patient his business his occupations lesions presented themselves for solutender verse in the local paper with patient his business, his occupations blurred sight.

"Angels couldn't suit me better," he'd say. "My, my, look at our girl's which are the inevitable consequences ment known, many swine grower name right there in real relate me." of our intense civilization must be were found to be differing widely of name right there in real print, ma."

Glory Ann rose softly, and slipped out the side door. It was early evening. A young moon was riding high in the clear winter sky. The ground was hard with frost, but there was no snow. Down at the base of the hill the brook made a zigzag line of black in the moonlight. Down the road she heard the sound of a horse's hoofs. and hesitated until the rider came in

sight, and drew up beside the bars. "It's only Dave," Glory Ann called back over her shoulder, to where her mother stood in the doorway.

"Aren't you going to visit a little, Glory?" the boy asked unsteadily. "I

came purpose to see you.
"But I don't want to visit," flung back Glory Ann, teasingly. "I'm going for a walk."

"I'm going, too," he persisted,

boy had asked her to be his wife a while back. It had seemed almost pitiful that after years of poetry, Dave should be the only prince to come wooing. Now she remembered the look in his eyes, and his promise. He would not let his life be ruined just because a girl didn't know he own mind. He loved her, and she knew it. He would take his examinations just the same, and try for the appointment as mate on the lakes. "H'm," responded the man from Chicago. "That cold storage idea isn't And when his boat rounded the straits he would look out toward the pine-crowned hills south of Mackinac, and think of Glory Ann, but he

would not break his heart over her. His Choice. City Guest (at breakfast)-"What "When are you leaving, Dave?" fresh fowl have you? asked Glory Ann, faintly. "I'm aw-Waitress—Apple sass, currant jell and prunes.—Harper's Basar. fully glad for you. Will you be gone

so new, after all,"

"All the season. I'll be home in HOG CHOLERA CONTROL until March, when we fit out the

Continued from Page One.

"Are you glad, Glory?" he bent "Are you glad, Glory?" he bent over her with swift eagerness. "I—I weeks. On the other hand, if its use thought maybe we could be married is delayed and the disease gets a fatal by Christmas, and I'd buy that hill hold on the greater part of the herd, no amount of serum can raise the

you've got a girl poet in the family."

"I always kind of liked good then I guess I'd never come back."

"There was a dead silence. Glory of the neighborhood, and oft times the amunity is very lasting. Good serum Serum Symeltaneus Application.

> to the disease by introduction of the cholera germ into the blood of the with the clear light in his eyes as "And you want me to tell you—"
> "Glory Ann, you'll catch cold out there with the frost coming," called Mrs. Salisbury shrilly from the reatment was regarded as dangerous because of the use of virulent blood.

the hog against it.

The writer would here call attention to the eminent success of Dr.

Paul Fisher of Ohio, and his ten trained veterinarians. By this method one hundred thousand head have

Salisbury, plaintively.

"If he don't he'll bless Glory Ann anyhow, so don't fret, Lyddy," the bid man laughed.

So Glory Ann was allowed to write So Glory Ann was allowed to write The bills over the b

never be entrusted to any one but a veterinarian trained in this work.

Where immunity is desired, even where there is no history of infection in the locality, some are using the symeltaneus method for protection symeltaneus method for protection are subject to the same fines as owners. The law provides that protection must be afforded from the snapping rollers, husking rollers and shredding knives.

The wonder is that more states have not directed attention to accidents on the same fines as owners. The law provides that protection must be afforded from the snapping rollers, husking rollers and shredding knives. "So, I guess I'd better go," he addand immunity. Some states are even going one step further, satisfactorily, and using the serum alone as an ad-vance protectorate and then applying "Dave," she whispered, "could we

Discoveries. Skilled specialists now, these men in little things, charge of state plants, have delved into mysteries of diseases of swine and In the present age of overwork and artificial excitement there are numerary science has never heretofore given

Today there is no contagious dis-Included in this category are those who suffer from sick headache, hys-

terical and neurasthenic persons, those under the influence of some obsession, and melancholic and neuropathic subjects of all kinds.

hose cholera. Hog cholera is the only prevalent contagious disease of swine of an acute character.

There is no highly contagious disease.

brain by means of physical agents.

When the must change our theory somewhat. The relief was be induced to full. The patient may be induced to fall asleep by some continuous, monotonous excitement, a prolonged use of millions, so small that his presence can not be detected with the highest the sense of sight, as, for instance, powered microscope yet his habitud as fixation of some brilliant object or is known because of his ravages. He of the sense of hearing by means of has at last yielded, through the serum as fixation of some brilliant object or cking of a pendulum.

When the doctor has succeeded in various modes of attack has ever shrouded in mystery his handiwork of making the patient fall asleep he en-deavors to cause him to sleep as long of the porker, unseen in his mysteri-

all swine diseases and charging up a pearing lesions and symptoms of h cholera to minor disorders not high an excellent article on this subject, from which the information here given or remedy swindlers try to get in their work this way. This part however is hardly worth the space to give consid-

of the New York Herald, speaks in the eration. highest terms of a sanitarium founded One can readily see with the acfor the purpose by Dr. Lemesle of good serum, no state must in any way depend upon private commercial serum plants. The history of the op-We have had milking machines for some while; now comes the electric

pected. Some hogs will, no doubt, contract more infection present than others, giving them a greater immunity, yet by the use of good serum the protection is lasting enough for all prac-

'Casablanca' with any one when I ment. There was only Dave's face, eliminates the necessity of exposure

enforced sanitary and quarantine regulations at all times.

The application of this symeltaneus nethod where virus is used, should

Don't all sailors' wives love to watch the ships come home?"

NOW IT'S A SLEEP FAMINE

Vance protectorate and then applying the symeltaneus method in about a week as a safe means of establishing a lasting immunity. This last method may be more expensive and appeal more especially to owners of pure bred herds or valuable animals.

Vance protectorate and then applying deluded into believing that since the ploneers fought the Indians and wild animals the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all. We have typhoid fever and the country people all die of the symeltaneus method in about a week as a safe means of establishing a lasting immunity. This last method the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all. We have typhoid fever and the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all. We have typhoid fever and the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all. We have typhoid fever and the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all. We have typhoid fever and the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all the safest place to live a safe means of establishing animals the country people all die of the farm is not always the health-lest and the safest place to live after all the safest place to live all the safest place to live all the safest place to live after all the safest place to live all the s It Is Said That Many Persons Are

ous people who find it very difficult to us more accuracy in its teachings on

Sleep may be obtained by simple ease of swine that does not respond means. It is enough to act upon the to the serum treatment.

as possible. This is a difficult mat-ter in cities where noises are too in-pleasure to attack any vital organ, or old man would adjust his spectacles tense and too varied. They do not then, depended somewhat upon the lowith fingers that shook from excite- cease even during the night, and uncation of these deadly germs. Naturaltion as there were different modes of attack, or different organs affected. The physical and moral overstrains When there was no successful treatble and commonly present among their herds, vainly hoping to escape the malady. Veterinarians admit their are being devised and applied in the theories were such a puzzle to them establishment of homes for treatment selves they were hardly able to refute the doctrine. Today, some private

propriations for this work that sell below cost. One state does not usually prepare serum for swine-growers of another, unless such serum is obtained through reciprocity courtesies extended among state plants. In most of the states the average cost will be approximately 50 to 75 cents per head.

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Breeders' Asociation. Scientific measurement shows that the class of 1915 at Yale is the tallest on record, though this is the time of year when most fellows are short.

FARM ACCIDENTS TAKE BIG TOLL

Many Fatalities Reported in Minne sota Among aborers on Farms.

Farmers' Guide: Until recently it was not customary to pay much at tention to the farm in the considera-tion of industrial accidents. The in juries resulting to employees were thought to be confined almost entirely to the city where the large number of accidents has made the danger factories more conspicuous. How "If it wasn't for Glory Ann, I'd die peaceful like and calm," old Mrs. there. You can see the straits from Salisbury had said over and over for that hill, dear, and we'd manage to With serum atone treatment vari-ous degrees of immunity may be exaccidents resulting from the shredder become appalling. are no statistics as to the number men engaged in that work and th exact number of accidents, but an ar icle in the Survey written by D. Lescohler sums up the situation in Minnesota and this is probably a pret-ty fair indication of what conditions

are elsewhere,
"Sixteen fatal accidents," says the
writer, "two more likely to result in
death, eighty-five serious injuries and thirty-two severe ones, a total of 1 accidents, were reported from Minh sota's agriculture during the past twenty months, eighty-two of them, including four fatalities, in the last eight months. Forty-one per cent of the accidents occurred on corn shredders which are the most dangerous

In Wisconsin efforts are being made ahead, nor do anything like girls should that expect to marry and setthe down some day."

"In a minute, mother," Glory Ann replied, clearly.

"Oh, I know why you can't make of the use of this treatment is regarded by the use of high virulence blood and a large quantity of potent serum to protect the hog against it.

In Wisconsin efforts are being made to cut down this appalling number of accidents and fatalities resulting from the use of high virulence blood and a large quantity of potent serum to protect the hog against it. charged with the duty of enforcing a law which provides that all such machines be supplied with safety devices. It has been found to be not a very difficult task to make the machines rela-Angora goats, and write poetry all you keep wondering when the fellow you call your prince is coming along. "Will the good Lord ever bless such a combination?" asked Mrs. If you really want to wait for him, I'll quit now, but I mean to know one hundred thousand head have they safe and many of the accidents are due to carelessness or neglect. The safe and many of the accidents are due to carelessness or neglect. The safe and many of the accidents are due to carelessness or neglect. The safe and many of the accidents are due to carelessness or neglect. The such a combination?" asked Mrs.

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machine properly equipped is from \$25 to \$100 for each offense. It is als provided that no machines without

deluded into believing that since t corn shredder, besides a few other

century, the talk ran on the relative physical and mental value of women.

Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph physical and mental value of women.

Telephone No. 357 Turning to Sir Ray Lankester, the aged prime minister (Mr. Gladstone) said: "I am of the opinion that the relative value of a man and a woman is in all classes of society about the same as it was in my grandfather's Ste time in Jamaica. When they wanted to buy a negro they gave one hundred and twenty pounds for a man and eighty pounds for a woman, and," he added, "that is a fair measure of their relative values the world over."

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has had a tendency to bring the serum treatment into unwarranted machine which jealously watches the machine which jealously watches the milk from cow to pall, from pall to dairy, from dairy to sterilizer, from sterilizer to separator, from saparator to church, from churn to refrigerator, neatly packed up as germless butter.

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London.-The Chelmsford laborer who was forced into a workhouse because there is no cottage procurable is no isclated victim of the dearth of rural houses. It is quite a common thing in the country for marriages to be postponed for years solely owing to want of houses.

Close to Dunmow is a notorious a number of would-be village benedicts. In a number of Huntingdonshire villages engagements of wait indefinitely till a cottage is available or migrate to the towns or An observant motorist through the eastern midlands could soon reckon up a hundred vanished ruins or rectangular foundations cov- dancer to Hammersmith. ered by the work of worms and moles.

to build cottages. The duke of Bedford, in Cambridgeshire; the duke of be exchanged with one's partner. Buccleugh, in parts of Northampton leges, and, best-of all, the ecclesiastical commissioners have built many Some smaller landowners have done their best to erect cheap cottages. cessful example near Salisbury, where the use of local concrete has solved Here other local bodies have built, but in almost all cases the rents are more than laborers can pay.

Local bylaws prevent buildings. VERY LUCKY WHEN CLAMMING They permit the folk to live in un healthy cottages; they permit overcrowding and all sorts of insanitary conditions, simply because they dare not turn out the inhabitants. At the same time they enforce the letter of absurd regulations upon anyone de- this city spends much of his time in siring to build, and so discourage en-Beyond all question the rural birth rate is immensely dimin- try clamming, but he has taken from ished by the progressive want of cot- the river more valuable pearls than tages. A gardener with children finds any other individual engaged in that his services absolutely unsaleable, work this season. He boasts that

The only solution of the great national question is the cheap cottage. A member of a leading firm of buildjournal that if cottages were standardized they could easily build £120 cottages by means of concrete slabs. but absolute standardization would be necessary. Comfortable cottages have those collected about him were adnew intensive gardens for £80. With these French gardeners are delighted, but the English workmen will not

Mammoth Affair-To Be Known as "Broadway Gardens."

to take the place of Madison Square Gardens, which has been sold, and with business structures. Announcement has been made by the architects for the new arena that the company organized to built it will be in-

cupy the entire block on Broadway late Mrs. Ellen Mulveil, who for many between Forty-seventh and Forty- years lived at 4521 Indiana avenue. eighth streets, and will extend back to every way it will be larger than Mad- of the estate, said that it was the first trance will be on Broadway, and the had been made for a horse in a will rest of the Broadway frontage will be filed in Chicago. occupied by a store and office build. The clause referring to the care of ing six stories in height. On the For- the horse reads as follows: will occupy the roof.

arena will be another one of the same ters and brother." names of the men interested in Broad- left an estate valued at \$170,000. way Gardens include those of theatrical men, exhibitors and a circus man.

Bull Gores Thieving Bear.

Seattle, Wash.-Bears have been troublesome to ranchers near Valley, Wash., but hereafter they will keep clear of the farm of James E. Short and his red buil with short horns and long tail.

Recently a black bear invaded the Short place, and in the moonlight Short saw the bear climbing out the their yell: "Pink and white; pink pen with a squealing pig dangling and white. Oh, benedicts, they're all lines during the last year-twice as brace up your character.-Lord Ave The Russian empire has 5,215,805, the from its mouth. As Short emerged right." There are ten couples in the many as in 1901. into the open to shoot he saw his bull club and eleven children. The latter rush at the bear

Bruin dropped the pig, and as he side-stepped the bull's rush he slapped the latter on the jaw. This enraged the bull, and he turned and caught there has been trouble in his house declined from 20.2 to 13 per thousand, man who desired to see me on a mat. York are found one-thirteenth part of Bruin on his horns and tossed the ever since he taught his wife how to 250 pound brute over the fence, where box. Alburn can no longer complain Short shot him. He had been badly without being invited to fight, A di-

SIX NEW DANCES IN FASHION

nternational Conference of Dancing Masters Sets Stamp of Approval on Them-Some Statistics.

Paris.-Although the five-step Argentine is to be the dance of the season, the international conference of dancing masters, meeting here, has be-Many Married Couples Are Forced stowed its approval on five other

> The "Pas des Aviateurs" is a topical dance, which, beginning with a flying movement, finishes very slowly. There is a Russian dance known as the "Lukinskoff;" Spain is represented by a pas de quatre, while King George's coronation is responsible for the "Royale" step, said to be full of majesty and grace; the United States contributing a languorous dance known as "Sleeping Love."

conference, presented some dancing marriageless district, and in spite of statistics. In dancing for five minutes to three-four time 1,200 steps are ing an evening's dancing the polka ten and fifteen years standing would be equivalent to a walk from money and distribute it according to are common. The couples either the bank to the marble arch; a pas de law, between the aged widow and her quatre would bring the dancer to five daughters. Hyde Park corner; a waltz to Piccadilly circus; a joyous two-step through J. V. Coffey has appointed David. the Green park to Buckirgham pal- Craelius of Mill Valley, son-in-law of ace; finishing up with a galop and a the widow, administrator of the eshomesteads still traceable by either double Boston, which would bring the tate, and has authorized him to begin

Men who do not dance will be sur-Only wealthy landlords can afford prised to learn that during a five-minute waltz no fewer than 650 words can

"The five-step Argentine," said and Huntington; the university colteacher who was present at the conference, "is a combination of a Bosgood cottages for moderate rents; and ton and a one-step danced sideways heirs to the unexpected find. have done it in spite of financial loss. to a quick waltz tune. The Argentine Tango, which has no fewer than eight changes in the sixty-four bars of the effective. In this dance the man the problem; but in general every right arm round her waist, holding her other village in the remoter parts right hand. The woman holds her left of the country is short of cottages. arm in front of her partner and clasps his left hand."

Minnesota Shell Buyer Gets Valuable Pearls Whenever He Turns His Attention to Fishing.

Winona, Minn.-Robert Lueck of buying clam shells for pearl button factories. Only occasionally does he and "no encumbrances" has become a every time he clams he makes a

> uncovered two of the finest pearls yet taken from shells in the big stream. He had dumped into the kettle his first haul in several weeks, perfect 18-grain pearl rolled out of one Charles Janson. miring his "find" another pearl was uncovered, not quite perfect, which weighs 14 grains. The two pearls are of excellent hue, and who examined them say they should bring between \$800 and \$1,000.

With the finding of the two pearls TO OUTDO MADISON SQUARE Lueck's total for the season was brought up to seven. The other five profit from pearls will reach nearly

New York.—"Broadway Gardens" is WILLS \$2,000 TO OLD HORSE ent services.

shortly will be razed and replaced Mrs. Ellen Mulvell of Chicago Leaves Bequest for Care of Aged Animal -Never to Be Worked.

The mammoth structure will oc. worked, is contained in the will of the were worth.

Richard W. Clifford, former judge ison Square Garden. The main en- time to his knowledge that provision share of the fortune.

ty-seventh street side will be a the- "I give and bequeath the sum of ing capacity of 1,100. Two theaters, executor to be used and expended in a winter garden and a covered garden the care of my old horse for the perlod of twenty (20) years. I direct The arena will seat about 20,000 that the horse be never sold or workpersons. It will be 250 feet in length ed, and whatever remains out of the by 156 feet in width. Underneath the \$2,000 shall be divided among my sis-

size, available for show purposes. The Mrs. Mulveil had owned the horse sides will be constructed, as far as for nearly seventeen years and was feasible, of glass and steel. The much attached to the animal. She

Marriage Is No Handicap.

Ottawa, Kan.-To prove that being married is no handicap to education or social life in school, the married students of Ottawa university have perfected the organization of a benedicts' club, and, in violation of a recent order to segregate the sexes at chapel exercises, marched in with their wives and took their seats in a

Wife Was a Boxer.

are honorary members of the club.

vorce has resulter

FORTUNE IN GARRET

Poor Woman Discovers \$800,000 in Old Trunk.

Bonds and Securities Had Been Lying There for Thirty-two Years-Steps Taken to Distribute Money to the Heirs.

San Francisco.-Hidden in the bottom of an old trunk which for 32 years has been knocked about in San Francisco and Marin counties, a fortune estimated at \$800,000 in Mexican government bonds and securities has been recovered in the home of Mrs. Therese Louise Janson at Mill Valley. M. Giraudet, the president of the In the probate department of the superior court Mrs. Janson petitioned to reopen the estate of her husband, Charles J. Janson, to whom the great taken, equal to fifty-two yards. Dur- wealth belonged, in order that the first steps may be taken to collect the

Besides the widow, who is now seventy-one years old, and who lives in a modest cottage in Mill Valley, her daughters, Mrs. L. Lindsey, 324 Clipper street, San Francisco; Mrs. D. Craelius, Mill Valley; Mrs. Ebba Hilbon, Bolinas, and Misses Elizabeth and Elin Janson of Mill Valley, are

Charles J. Janson died in this city February 2, 1879, leaving what his There is one notable and most suc- three-four time music, is still more estate, all of which be disposed of by will. Mrs. Janson was named execudances by the side of his partner, his trix and within the proper time distributed what she supposed was the entire estate of her husband

At that time she discovered among her dead husband's papers the Mexican stocks and bonds, but was told that they were worthless. Believing this to be true, she cast them aside and gave no thought to the documents, merely keeping them as mementoes.

For many years after Janson's death his family lived in this city and the securities rested in a trunk. When Mrs. Janson moved to Mill Valley, a decade ago, in order to be close to one of her married daughters, she took the trunk with her and it has occupied a place in the garret of her home ever

Recently she chanced to mention the old papers while talking with friend. Curiosity caused the frien to ask the privilege of examining the bonds. From their dusty hiding place they were brought forth, and the friend began an investigation, with the result that he discovered they were evidences of just indebtedness and was cleaning the shells when a owing by the Mexican government to

cided that Craelius should take the matter in hand. He consulted with Attorney Rufus C. Thayer of San Francisco and the opening of the old will case is the result.

Janson had seen much service in the employ of the Mexican governgovernment about 45 years ago. But it was not until 1863 that the first of Successor of Famous Garden to Be were sold for \$885 and his season's Their dates show that for the next seven years he had distributed to him large blocks of bonds, some of which are war issues and others for differ-

Janson did not conceal his posses sion of the bonds, but, like the widow at the time of his death, he did not consider them worth much, principally because in those days Mexico was con-Chicago.-A bequest of \$2,000 for tinually torn by revolutions. However, corporated next week with \$1,500,000 the care of an old horse, with further he kept them and passed them on to directions that it never be sold or his heirs at his death for what they

During all of the years they have been in the possession of the Janson family no interest has been demanded within 100 feet of Eighth avenue. In of the Circuit court, who is executor from or paid by Mexico and it is this accumulation that makes up a large

Just as soon as the necessary legal formalities here are concluded, Craelius will proceed to Mexico and present the securities for payment. Since there is no flaw in any of the docuater on the ground floor, with a seat- two thousand (\$2,000) dollars to my ments, it is expected they will be paid without demur.

There will be some additional delay in Craelius starting south because of the fact that all of the papers in the Janson estate were destroyed in the earthquake of 1906. Many of these Telephone \$99. will have to be restored from copies or from memory in order that there will be no hitch in the collection proceedings, which will bring to several families now in modest circumstances unexpected wealth.

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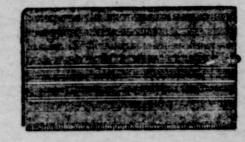
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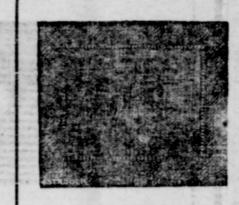


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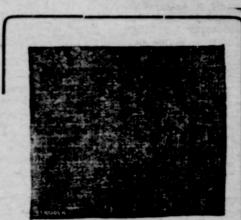
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