

# ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

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

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LAST EDITION

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## GOOD RUN OF CATTLE

STEERS FAIRLY PLENTIFUL AND QUALITY WAS GOOD—PRICES MAINLY 10@15c LOWER.

## BEST HEAVY BEEVES, \$7.75

Trade fairly active—Butchers' Stock Ranged Steady to 15c Lower—Veals Higher—Stockers Met Narrow Call.

Cattle receipts here today showed a sharp increase over the meager runs of previous days of the week, the effects of a breaking up of the railroad blockade which had existed since the heavy snow of Sunday. Early estimates placed the run at 2,800 head but later reports raised it to 3,200 head, as compared with receipts of 1,329 head a week ago and 1,406 head a year ago. The live markets had 25,000 cattle, against 14,300 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago.

Chicago reported 9,000 cattle on sale and a 10@15c lower market at the opening and reports from other centers were equally bearish. In fact, naturally with advice from all outside points bearish and enough cattle in the short run to furnish relief in the light of the run of earlier in the week, local buyers were out to buy cattle lower from the opening. A large percentage of the day's arrivals ran to beef steers, with the supply of fat and carcasses, medium to weight and quality. There was nothing strictly prima on sale but receipts included a very fair showing of useful and attractive, medium to strong weight heifers. Trade developed slowly with the feeling decidedly weak.

Sellers, after sizing up the situation, came to the conclusion that it was futile to hold out for steady prices and showed a disposition to meet buyers half-way. As a result trade developed a fair degree of activity about the middle of the forenoon session on a basis of prices generally 10@15c lower than yesterday and there was a good movement toward the scales at 10@15c lower than yesterday and the big end of the steers had been disposed of. The extreme close of the market, however, was rather dull, sales including a fair number of transactions at \$7.75, the top, with numerous receipts.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$11.00@11.50; good to choice, \$10.00@10.50; fair to good short-fed, \$8.50@9.00; medium to short-fed, \$6.25@6.50; common to medium, \$5.00@5.50.

## HEAVY AND SHIPPING STEERS

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
10	11.00	25	11.00
11	11.00	26	11.00
12	11.00	27	11.00
13	11.00	28	11.00
14	11.00	29	11.00
15	11.00	30	11.00
16	11.00	31	11.00
17	11.00	32	11.00
18	11.00	33	11.00
19	11.00	34	11.00
20	11.00	35	11.00
21	11.00	36	11.00
22	11.00	37	11.00
23	11.00	38	11.00
24	11.00	39	11.00
25	11.00	40	11.00
26	11.00	41	11.00
27	11.00	42	11.00
28	11.00	43	11.00
29	11.00	44	11.00
30	11.00	45	11.00
31	11.00	46	11.00
32	11.00	47	11.00
33	11.00	48	11.00
34	11.00	49	11.00
35	11.00	50	11.00

## COWS, BULKS AND MIXED

The supply of butchers' stock at this point today was materially larger than on previous days of the week, though rather light in proportion to the general run. Quality was fairly good on the whole and there was a moderate showing of choice to prime stock on offer. Weakness in fat steers and decline at other points tended to make buyers bearish toward cows and heifers and trade had a slow opening, with the tendency of values toward a lower level. All of the buyers had good orders to fill but insisted on filling them at lower prices than prevailed on yesterday's inflated market. Some early arrivals of good heifers at \$5.50@5.75 and cows at \$5.00@5.25 were quoted generally a dime lower. On the general run of heifers and mixed grades trading was rather slow at prices around \$5.00@5.25 yesterday. Cows held generally steady, with spots a dime lower. More or less unevenness was displayed and there were spots showing greater loss than the decline quoted above.

Demand for bulls was somewhat weaker and prices ranged steady to 10c lower. Values for the advance withold on former days of the week. Strong demand and moderate receipts gave the vealer trade considerable snap at prices generally 25c higher than Wednesday. The advance carried tops to a \$7.50 basis.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; good to prime heifers, \$5.00@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$6.50@7.50; medium calves, \$5.50@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

## HEIFERS

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	6.75	11	6.75
2	6.75	12	6.75
3	6.75	13	6.75
4	6.75	14	6.75
5	6.75	15	6.75
6	6.75	16	6.75
7	6.75	17	6.75
8	6.75	18	6.75
9	6.75	19	6.75
10	6.75	20	6.75
21	6.75	30	6.75
22	6.75	31	6.75
23	6.75	32	6.75
24	6.75	33	6.75
25	6.75	34	6.75
26	6.75	35	6.75
27	6.75	36	6.75
28	6.75	37	6.75
29	6.75	38	6.75
30	6.75	39	6.75
31	6.75	40	6.75
32	6.75	41	6.75
33	6.75	42	6.75
34	6.75	43	6.75
35	6.75	44	6.75
36	6.75	45	6.75
37	6.75	46	6.75
38	6.75	47	6.75
39	6.75	48	6.75
40	6.75	49	6.75
41	6.75	50	6.75

## HOGS DROP A POINT

SOME EARLY BUSINESS AT 5@10c DECLINE—CLOSED GENERALLY 5c LOWER.

## AVERAGE AROUND 5c LOWER

Shipping Order Helped Action of Market—Tops Sold at \$6.35—Bulk of Sales \$6.15 @ 6.30.

Railroads, with service practically restored to normal, delivered a fairly liberal run of hogs at the local yards today, the early estimate calling for 19,000 and later 11,000. The five markets reported an aggregate of 22,000 hogs as compared with 57,300 a week ago and 47,800 a week ago. Chicago with 14,000 hogs on sale with prices 10c lower and early advice from other outside points were more or less bearish. Buyers started out bidding around a dime lower here and succeeded in starting a movement toward the scales at a 5@10c decline from yesterday. The demand improved, however, the appearance of a shipping order helping the situation and toward the close buyers were moving on a generally 5c lower basis as compared with yesterday's general trade. The average market was generally considered around a nickel lower than Wednesday. Trading was moderately active and by noon the bulk of the hogs offered had been cleaned up. Quality was good, taking the whole drive into account. Tops sold at \$6.35, the same as yesterday. Pigs were in moderate supply and sold about steady.

Prices ranged from \$5.60@6.25, with the bulk selling at \$5.15@6.30. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.20@4.32, a week ago at \$4.05@6.20, a month ago at \$3.95@6.25, a year ago at \$4.90@7.95, two years ago at \$3.45@6.75, three years ago at \$4.15@6.45, and four years ago at \$4.25@6.40.

## REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	6.15	11	6.15
2	6.15	12	6.15
3	6.15	13	6.15
4	6.15	14	6.15
5	6.15	15	6.15
6	6.15	16	6.15
7	6.15	17	6.15
8	6.15	18	6.15
9	6.15	19	6.15
10	6.15	20	6.15
21	6.15	30	6.15
22	6.15	31	6.15
23	6.15	32	6.15
24	6.15	33	6.15
25	6.15	34	6.15
26	6.15	35	6.15
27	6.15	36	6.15
28	6.15	37	6.15
29	6.15	38	6.15
30	6.15	39	6.15
31	6.15	40	6.15
32	6.15	41	6.15
33	6.15	42	6.15
34	6.15	43	6.15
35	6.15	44	6.15
36	6.15	45	6.15
37	6.15	46	6.15
38	6.15	47	6.15
39	6.15	48	6.15
40	6.15	49	6.15
41	6.15	50	6.15

## VEAL CALVES

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	11.00	11	11.00
2	11.00	12	11.00
3	11.00	13	11.00
4	11.00	14	11.00
5	11.00	15	11.00
6	11.00	16	11.00
7	11.00	17	11.00
8	11.00	18	11.00
9	11.00	19	11.00
10	11.00	20	11.00
21	11.00	30	11.00
22	11.00	31	11.00
23	11.00	32	11.00
24	11.00	33	11.00
25	11.00	34	11.00
26	11.00	35	11.00
27	11.00	36	11.00
28	11.00	37	11.00
29	11.00	38	11.00
30	11.00	39	11.00
31	11.00	40	11.00
32	11.00	41	11.00
33	11.00	42	11.00
34	11.00	43	11.00
35	11.00	44	11.00
36	11.00	45	11.00
37	11.00	46	11.00
38	11.00	47	11.00
39	11.00	48	11.00
40	11.00	49	11.00
41	11.00	50	11.00

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Another meager supply of stock and feeding cattle featured trade in this district today, fresh offerings being confined to a scant crop of odds and ends, which in all was hardly enough to establish a trading basis. However, traders were not expressing any disposition to account of a few short supplies. On the contrary, salesmen were apparently satisfied with fewer commissions, if by that method they could further stabilize the market. Demand was of narrow dimensions, and the scant crop was sufficient to meet with all trade requirements. Steady prices on the basis of the week's decline in the bulk of the day's business, although undertone showed symptoms of weakness. Stock cows and heifers were in light supply, and few dealers were able to provide an outlet for the few odds and ends offered at steady prices.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.75@6.00; medium to good grade, \$4.75@5.00; fair to good fancy stock steers at \$4.75@5.25; common to fair stock steers at \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.75@4.25; stock cows, \$3.50@4.10; stock calves, \$4.25@5.00.

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	6.15	11	6.15
2	6.15	12	6.15
3	6.15	13	6.15
4	6.15	14	6.15
5	6.15	15	6.15
6	6.15	16	6.15
7	6.15	17	6.15
8	6.15	18	6.15
9	6.15	19	6.15
10	6.15	20	6.15
21	6.15	30	6.15
22	6.15	31	6.15
23	6.15	32	6.15
24	6.15	33	6.15
25	6.15	34	6.15
26	6.15	35	6.15
27	6.15	36	6.15
28	6.15	37	6.15
29	6.15	38	6.15
30	6.15	39	6.15
31	6.15	40	6.15
32	6.15	41	6.15
33	6.15	42	6.15
34	6.15	43	6.15
35	6.15	44	6.15
36	6.15	45	6.15
37	6.15	46	6.15
38	6.15	47	6.15
39	6.15	48	6.15
40	6.15	49	6.15
41	6.15	50	6.15

## FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	6.15	11	6.15
2	6.15	12	6.15
3	6.15	13	6.15
4	6.15	14	6.15
5	6.15	15	6.15
6	6.15	16	6.15
7	6.15	17	6.15
8	6.15	18	6.15
9	6.15	19	6.15
10	6.15	20	6.15
21	6.15	30	6.15
22	6.15	31	6.15
23	6.15	32	6.15
24	6.15	33	6.15
25	6.15	34	6.15
26	6.15	35	6.15
27	6.15	36	6.15
28	6.15	37	6.15
29	6.15	38	6.15
30	6.15	39	6.15
31	6.15	40	6.15
32	6.15	41	6.15
33	6.15	42	6.15
34	6.15	43	6.15
35	6.15	44	6.15
36	6.15	45	6.15
37	6.15	46	6.15
38	6.15	47	6.15
39	6.15	48	6.15
40	6.15	49	6.15
41	6.15	50	6.15

## PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

Company	Quantity
Swift & Co.	1,200
Hammond Packing Co.	600
Morris & Co.	400
United Dressed Beef Co.	400
Total	2,600

## KANSAS BLOCKADE BROKEN

Traffic Becoming Normal in the North Central Part of State. Belleville, Kan., Feb. 29.—The worst snow blockade in seven years here has been unable to stop a train through this week. A work train went out Tuesday morning to assist in clearing the track. The country roads are impassable in many places and the mail carriers have been unable to make their routes.

It is a good thing that a man can change his mind without being obliged to change his clothes.

## WHEAT

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal—St. Louis reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,800. Market steady to lower. Hogs—Receipts, 21,300. Market 5c lower, closed strong. Top \$6.30, bulk \$5.00@5.25. Sheep—Receipts, 3,700. Market steady to 10c lower.

## EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, half southern. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.30@5.50. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady.

## FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,800. Market steady, top \$5.75. Hogs—Receipts, 1,200. Market steady. Top \$6.65, bulk \$5.25@5.50.

## ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,200. Fat cattle weak to lower, stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.00@5.15. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market weak.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Porze Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
WHEAT					
May	105 1/2	105 3/4	105 1/4	105 3/4	105 3/4
July	105 1/2	105 3/4	105 1/4	105 3/4	105 3/4
CORN					
May	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
OATS					
May	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
PORK					
May	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
July	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
LARD					
May	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
July	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
BEANS					
May	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
July	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 3/4

## ST. JOSEPH CATTLE MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

GREAT MEAT-EATING COUNTRY.

America is the greatest meat-eating country in the world with the exception of Australia. It is evident, however, that with a steady increase in population and a steady or decreasing production of meat animals the time is not far distant when people will be compelled to use less meat.

FACTS ABOUT SWIFT & CO.

A little book entitled "Swift & Company" is before us and it contains a recital of important facts that we venture not one person in ten of this city has but the most superficial knowledge of.

FARMING CUT-OVER LAND.

Bringing Fine Results in Parts of Lone Star State. Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 23.—Prof. A. P. Attwater, industrial agent and J. W. Wilkinson, division freight and passenger agent of the Sunset lines, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Gilbert, of the Nona Mills Company, visited recently the demonstration farm of the Nona Mills Company and inspected the nursery of Griffing Bros. at the same point.

FIRST OZARK POWER PLANT.

Governor Hadley, at the Ozark Land Congress at Springfield in December, said that there was power enough going to waste in the streams of the "Ozark uplift" to turn every wheel in the state of Missouri. The first project looking in this direction has been fairly started eight miles east of Hollister in Taney county, on White river.

RIOTERS ATTACK AMERICANS

Bricks and Stones Thrown at Auto in Jamaica. Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 28.—Americans here have not been spared in the rioting here in connection with the street railway trouble. A party of Americans driving in an automobile were attacked by a mob Tuesday and one was seriously injured.



Daddy's Beatime Story

What a Game Cost the Hessian General

JACK and Evelyn were enjoying a game of checkers. "I just love checkers," Evelyn exclaimed as they put the checkers and board away. "It's time for our story now, you know," remarked Jack to daddy.

SPEEDY IRRIGATION WORK

Work on Henrylyn Project in Colorado Nearing Completion. Greeley, Colo., Feb. 28.—The Henrylyn irrigation district, comprising 99,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Hudson, in Southeastern Weld county, has made a record in speedy irrigation construction work.

RAILWAY TO LOAN COWS.

Buy a Herd Which Will Be Distributed Among Alberta Farmers. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has purchased forty-five carefully selected milk cows from the vicinity of Owen Sound, Ont. for shipment to the road's demonstration farm at Strathmore, Alberta, next spring.

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ODD WEATHER DEVICES

NATURE FURNISHES MANY SIMPLE BUT INTERESTING ONES.

Swiss Weather-House, a Common Toy, Quite Trustworthy—Chameleon Barometer a Curiosity—Simple Test for Humidity.

One of the oldest and simplest ways of telling whether the air is dry or moist is to suspend a piece of seaweed out of doors, or even in an apartment where there is no artificial heat. The weed is crisp and dry at the approach of fine weather, while it is flabby and moist when rain is likely.

A common toy, the Swiss weather-house, is really quite trustworthy in its forecasts, says the Strand. The woman, of course, emerges from the little house in fine weather, while the man comes out when wet conditions are to be expected.

In a medium state of the atmosphere both figures stand just inside the house. The movements are due to the twisting of a cord of catgut, a substance which is highly sensitive to changes in the humidity of the air.

Two very singular weather devices are those in which a frog and a leech are employed. In the former case a glass jar-jar is filled to about two-thirds of its capacity with water. A little wooden ladder is constructed, and this is placed inside the jar.

A frog will live quite happily in such a position for a few weeks, and it will be found that in fine weather the creature will climb out to the top of the ladder. In stormy weather, however, the frog prefers to remain under the water.

Even more reliable as weather prophets are leeches. A single leech is placed in a broad glass bottle with a piece of perforated bladder or leather over the mouth. On the approach of fine or frosty weather the leech remains almost motionless, curled up at the bottom. When rain or wind is coming the creature rises to the surface, while a coming thunderstorm will cause it to be much agitated; at times the leech will even leave the water altogether, so sensitive is the animal to an electrical disturbance.

The chameleon barometer is a curiosity which has puzzled many people, but its construction is really very simple. The animal changes color according to the weather, being pink in damp conditions, purple in a variable state, and bright blue when the air is dry.

A cardboard mount is prepared, and this may be lettered in sections, Fair Storm and Change. The chameleon is sketched out on blotting-paper, and then immersed in a solution of chloride of sodium and gum arabic. Any chemist will make up the mixture.

A more beautiful chemist hygroscope is formed of a flower made of white blotting-paper which has been immersed in the cobalt mixture. The blossoms show many varying shades, from bright pink to sky blue, with the changes in the degree of dampness in the atmosphere.

A somewhat curious storm-glass was introduced by the late Admiral Fitzroy. This is formed of a glass tube, stoppered, but with a small hole through the cork. Into the tube has been poured a mixture of camphor, nitre, sal ammoniac, alcohol and water. The changes in the state of the atmosphere are indicated by the production of feathery growths, these extending upward at the approach of a storm and retreating to the lower part of the tube in quiet weather.

INTELLIGENCE OF RAT.

Prof. F. A. Perrin, of Chicago University, in a lecture before the American Psychological Association at Washington, dwelt on the sagacity of the lower animals, which he declared is of a greater than that of man himself. For example, said he, a rat will reason his way out of a complicated inclosure with more ease than an educated human being would in an analogous case.

Spiking Obsolete Nowadays.

One reads in the war news that the Italians found that guns in the Tripoli forts "spiked." If that is meant literally they must have been guns of mainly antiquarian interest.

The expression, "spiking guns," is a survival from the day when all that was necessary to put a gun out of action (provided, of course, that you had access to it) was a large nail or spike and a hammer. You simply drove the nail into the touch-hole at the breech. If the nail was long enough to turn round at the end, on the bottom of the bore, so much the better.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shell, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech block being perfectly closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

IN PRACTICE.

Probably one of the heartiest laughs which the duke of Connaught, now governor general of Canada, ever enjoys, says the Tatler, was that occasioned by the remark of an Irish peasant, who one day while the duke was driving in Dublin with the duchess was driving in Dublin with the duchess ran alongside the carriage and kept up with it in an astonishing fashion. So persistent was the man in his endeavors to keep pace with the carriage that at length the duchess had the vehicle stopped and asked the man what he wanted. He said that he was anxious to get a good look at their royal highnesses. The duchess was much flattered and asked him how he managed to keep up with them. "Oh," he said, "sure, haven't I been chasing pigs all me life?"

TO STOP FOREST FIRES

LOOKOUT ON HIGH PEAK IN THE BLACK HILLS TO WATCH FOR SMOKE NEXT SUMMER.

THEN PHONE TO GUARDS

In This Way It Is Expected to Extinguish Every Blaze in Early Stages and Prevent Heavy Losses.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—The latest word in the protection of forests from fire comes from the Black Hills, where by means of a lookout on a high peak, which will locate incipient fires by means of a man and telephone their exact location to various ranger stations, hundreds of thousands of acres of fine timber lands will have protection next summer from the scourge that threatens the nation's lumber resources.

The national forests in the Black Hills have been the scene of many disastrous fires in recent years. The country is sparsely settled, and it is difficult to get sufficient help to fight a fire that has gained any headway. One that occurred in the summer of 1908 was bending every energy to catch fires in their incipency.

The first step toward solving the fire problem was the selection of a lookout station. A station was established on Harney peak, the highest point in Harney national forest, at an altitude of 7,242 feet above sea level. The peak is a barren rock from which a clear view can be commanded on every side. The approximate forest area which can be seen from the lookout station is 100,000 acres, and it is estimated that the amount of standing timber in this area is 1,200,000,000 feet.

Telephone connection is maintained between the lookout station and various ranger stations in the national forests. After sighting the smoke of a distant fire the look out can step to the telephone box on top of the peak and soon be put in connection with the nearest ranger station.

To describe the exact location of a fire, even when it was sighted from the peak, presents a pretty problem for solution. In most cases the smoke from the fire would not be visible to the rangers. The rolling hills, covered with a heavy growth of timber, would effectually shut off all signs of distant fires. It would not do to depend on general instructions, as there are few trails through the forest. The exact location must be described.

The solution was worked out by providing the forest officials with maps. On sighting a fire the man at the lookout station will figure out its exact location on the map of the forest. He then can telephone the location to the chief ranger, who is familiar with all the roads and trails in the forest and knows instantly how he can reach the fire.

Besides being connected with the office of the forest supervisor and with various ranger stations in the forest, the Harney forest lookout is also connected with ranger stations in the Black Hills forest. A shelter is constructed at the top of the peak for the use of the look out.

The guardian of this immense forest area lives a lonely life, but his wants are well provided for. He has a tent at the base of the peak, which forms the top of the peak. All his supplies and water have to be carried to him. He gets a salary of \$75 a month, but is required to pay for his own supplies and the transportation of his equipment to and from the station is furnished, but that expense for a season does not exceed \$25.

It is difficult to estimate the amount of money saved by the establishment of this lookout, but the sum is great. The only other feasible method of patrol would be to establish a number of lookout stations on them. This would multiply the expense by at least four.

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**REINFORCED FISH DISHES.**

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Fish is especially good for brain-workers, through supplying phosphorus, of which the brain stands always in need to repair its own waste. But where fish comes frequently to table it ought to have the reinforcement of nitrogenous substances, such as milk and eggs. There are some fish dishes which are particularly adapted to paper bag cooking. Before undertaking them it is well to have in hand sundry paper soufflé cases. Though the fish are to be cooked in paper bags, as M. Soyer, the cases make the cooking somewhat easier, and the serving very much more slightly.

But rissoles or patties require no cases. Fish pudding and fish custard can be cooked and served beautifully in shells of pastry, baked in a mold, then taken out, filled and slid into a paper bag. All the dishes require cooked fish, either baked or boiled. You can do either in the paper bag. For boiling, put in the cleaned fish a tumbler of water, seal the greased bag, and cook in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Baking requires less water and about the same time in the oven.

For fish custard, free the cooked fish from all skin and bone, cut up, but not too small, and season to taste with salt and black and red pepper with a grate of nutmeg if desired. Lay without packing in a buttered soufflé case and cover with a custard thus proportioned: Beat two whole eggs and one extra yolk very light, add a pint of sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Beat all well together. Put the case in a bag, which will need but little greasing, seal and set in a very moderate oven for half an hour. Make a peep hole, look in and if the custard is not firmly set, cook until it is. Serve very hot, garnished with curled parsley.

Begin fish rissole and patties by making good puff paste. While it gets properly cold, flake fine a pint of fish, freeing it of bone and skin. Season with butter, salt and pepper to taste and a very little finely minced onion. Roll the paste rather thin and cut out circles with a saucer. Put a spoonful of minced fish on half of each circle, fold over, pinch tight, brush over with beaten egg, then put in a bag with a lump of butter and cook in a very hot oven for eight minutes.

For patties bake the pastry into tiny shells, fill them with the minced fish, sprinkle on top grated cheese, slip in a bag and cook ten minutes in a moderate oven. These are not quite so rich as the rissoles which are in effect fried in the bag.

Fish timbale requires two cups of cold fish, chopped fine or ground, one cup of cream sauce, a tablespoon of butter, two fresh eggs, a little minced parsley, and salt and pepper—both kinds—to taste. Mix the fish well with the sauce, beat in the butter, then add the eggs beaten very light, and mix all thoroughly. Put into a buttered soufflé case, slip inside a bag, and cook in a very moderate oven half an hour.

For fish pudding take a pint of boiled fish, grind it fine, add to it one and a half tablespoons of butter, half a tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, and the same of onion juice. Mix all well and set in hot water while you beat two eggs very light with half a cup of sweet milk. Pour the mixture on the fish and beat hard, keeping it over the hot water. When it is hot through, pour it into the prepared bag, keeping the shape as round as possible. Tie the bag-top together firmly, and set on a trivet, in a moderate oven for half an hour. This should set it firmly.

Fish rolls are fine for breakfast or luncheon. Mince cooked fish fine, season well, and heat in a rich cream sauce along with the crumbs scooped from the hearts of breakfast rolls. Cut a thin slice from the top of the rolls before beginning to scoop them. Leave only the hard crust. Fill the rolls with the mixture, grate a little hard-boiled egg-yolk over them, seal in a paper bag, and crisp for seven minutes in a hot oven.

Planked fish is not beyond the paper bag. Get a half-inch oak plank cut to a size to go easily inside a gas bag. Make it very hot under the gas flame, butter it well, then lay on it the fish, cleaned, seasoned, buttered all over, and spread as flat as possible. Slip into a greased bag and cook for half to three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. There should be a trivet under the bag the same as if it held no plank. Make a peep hole to find out if the fish is well done—it had better be nearly in the middle, so no gravy will be lost.

Boiled fish, creamed, suits many palates, especially those of tender age. Let the fish get cold, free it of skin and bone, and then flake, but not fine. Put a layer of it in the bottom of a buttered soufflé case, dot with bits of butter, dust with salt and cayenne, and add a few fried crumbs. Cover with cream sauce, up on which spread more fish. Keep on with the layers until the case is full. Then cover with a thick layer of fried crumbs, squeeze a little lemon juice on, and bake inside a greased bag in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. Serve from the case, and garnish with hard boiled egg.

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**MARRIAGE LAWS IN EUROPE**

Obstacles Some Countries Put in the Way of Those Who Are Anxious to Wed.

London.—A blue book issued by the foreign office tells the British subject residing outside British territory how he may get married without returning to British soil. The book is intended primarily to point out the intricacies of marriage laws in foreign countries when one of the parties is an alien.

In Norway no clergyman may perform a marriage ceremony unless both parties prove that they have been vaccinated or have had small-pox. In the same country a guardian may retain his ward's goods and chattels if she should marry without his consent. Marriages between one of orthodox faith and a non-Christian are forbidden.

Parental consent is necessary to marriage in Russia, and if the prospective bridegroom has insulted his parents or grandparents or the bride's parents or grandparents their pardon must be obtained to make the marriage legal.

This rule of obtaining parental consent when the parties are minors obtains in nearly every country and in some of them the consent of grandparents is necessary. Divorce does not dissolve the matrimonial bond in most Latin countries.

Marriage laws sanctioned by the Byzantine emperors are still in force in Greece. There are many conditions that prohibit marriage there.

Practically any reason that would justify the belief that the marriage would be unhappy, such as riotous or immoral conduct on the part of one of the applicants for a license, is a bar to marriage in Peru, where marked disparity in class and social condition is recognized as an impediment.

Proved immorality and lack of sufficient means to support a wife serve as a bar in Austria. While a marriage between a Christian and a non-Christian is illegal in Austria, a change of faith after marriage in such cases does not validate the union.

**DESERTED FOR LOVE**

Policeman Tells of Romance When He Flew From Germany.

Soldier Unable to Wed, but With Aid of Friends and Kin He Eluded Authorities and Came to America With Finance.

"Chicago.—When a man will risk his honor and his life for love he can be pretty sure it's the real article," said Lieut. Max Heideimeier, commanding officer of the Hudson avenue police station, and for 38 years a member of the department, to a group of friends in his office the other day.

"What did you ever risk for love, Lieutenant?" asked an amused listener.

"I left the German army on April 27, 1867, so that I could marry the girl I loved," was the policeman's reply.

"What!" cried one man who had known the lieutenant for 25 years. "You a deserter? Never!"

"I quit all right, but you would better wait and hear the circumstances before you judge me," answered Heideimeier.

"I am a native of Bruckenaue, Bavaria, where my father owned a large hardware store," began the police official. "I fought in the war of 1866, between the north and south German states, and was home on a furlough when I fell in love with Sabina. Sabina was my first wife.

"I told Sabina that I loved her and begged her to marry me. There was only one way in which we could become man and wife at that time, and that was to come to America. She agreed and then I told my father. He remonstrated with me at first, but finally gave in, and made arrangements for Sabina and me to flee to the United States. Ferdinand Wort, the steamship agent at our town, was father's friend, and through him it was arranged to have me and my sweetheart meet at the city of Koeln, and then sail to this country by the way of Antwerp, Belgium.

"The night that Sabina arrived and emigrant train left for Antwerp, and I became peevish and asked why we hadn't been sent on.

"The emigrant trains are being watched closely, and you would surely be captured were I to let you go tonight," answered the agent. "You needn't fear, however, for you will be across the border before those who leave tonight."

"This is the most dangerous part of your journey," warned the agent as he bid us goodby at the train. "You must keep a stiff upper lip and fear no one. Should you be approached by any one, speak up, and then you will be carried safely across the line."

"There is a big arch on the dividing line of Germany and Belgium, and just as we reached it the train stopped. We saw a number of German army officers standing alongside of the coach. One of them boarded the train and he and the conductor talked in low tones at the opposite end of the coach. I lowered the window and stuck my head out. In Prussian dialect I asked the soldiers what the arch signified. One of the officers told me, after which I asked him for a match. After receiving it, I gave him a couple of cigars.

"All suspicion left the minds of the conductor and the official talking to him, and as they went out of the door the soldier said to the conductor: 'That's not the man. If he was a deserter he wouldn't deliberately open the window and ask an officer for a match.'

"A few minutes later the whistle tooted and the train rolled over into Belgian territory, and we were safe. The next day the train arrived at Antwerp and we took passage for New York."

**PICKPOCKETS UP TO DATE**

They Invent New Dodges as Old Tricks Grow Well Known—Street Cars Are Worked Mostly.

Cincinnati, O.—Even the pickpockets are keeping up with the quick-step progress. A few years ago a good "dip" only thought it necessary to have a "stall" and a "tool" and to work the crowds in the good, old-fashioned conservative way. Nowadays they stage their performances as carefully as the film actors do. The rat-faced rascal who nips leathers is finding the competition of the new pick-pocket most distressing.

"Oh," a quietly dressed, pleasantly plump, motherly looking woman will cry out, "I've been robbed. Some one opened my bag and took my purse out of it."

It always happens on a street car. The substantial looking business man by her side will calm her.

"Don't worry, mother," he will beg, in a voice just audibly to those nearest. "You didn't have much money in it, anyhow. I'll give you some just as soon as we get to the store."

The little colloquy has arrested the attention of the prospective victim. To him the man of the team will turn, with an air of good fellowship. A moment's conversation on the perils of the rail is sure to follow, and then the male pick-pocket will illustrate.

"I was robbed a few weeks ago," he will say. "Fortunately, I had very little money with me. But the operation was so neatly performed that I have been rather proud, even of the passive part that I played in it. A stranger got into conversation with me, lunched against me—like this—and when I felt for my pocket my money was gone."

As he touches the victim lightly he "nips the leather" and a moment later "makes his getaway." The actual theft does not differ in method from that used by the commonest thief, but the manner in which the little act is staged and costumed shows something approaching genius.

**TOWN HAS CRIME PRICE-LIST**

Judge of Kansas City (Kan.) Frames Amounts of Fines for Minor Offenses.

Kansas City, Kan.—Persons desiring to commit any of the minor crimes in Kansas City, Kan., may now estimate the cost in advance.

A framed list of the commoner crimes and the penalties therefor has been placed in the office of the chief of police of this city.

The list follows: Letting a goat run in a public place, \$5; allowing cows to graze on parking, \$10; throwing chewing gum on sidewalks or in street cars, \$5; stealing a gate, \$10; pulling pickets off a fence, \$5; having a pig pen on the place, \$25; talking "sass" to women in stores and other public places, \$25; porters talking in rude or ungentlemanly manner, \$10; running races on the street, \$25; kissing in parks (in secluded spots), \$10; allowing chickens in neighbor's garden, \$5; carrying a "bean shooter," \$10.

**Public Taste.**

"Now," the manager complained, "here is an interesting play; the star is young, beautiful, and a splendid actress; the company is a capable, well-balanced one, and the production is excellent in every respect—yet it is a failure. The people simply will not become interested in it. How do you account for it?"

"I don't account for it," replied the man with the high brow and the wrinkles which indicated that he was in the habit of thinking. "I have made a rather careful study of the public during the last few years, and if you think talent, worthiness and general excellence are to be relied upon for success in any art or profession which is compelled to depend upon public patronage it will be a waste of time to do any accounting for the failure you mention."

**And the Simplest.**

Deputation of Creditors—We've come to tell you that we are quite willing to make as easy an arrangement with you as possible.

Debtor.—The easiest arrangement you could make would be all to go away again.

**EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.**

Following is a list of the stock exchange firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

**Commission Firms.**  
Butler, James H., rooms 337-338.  
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-304.  
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-233.  
Cridler Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.  
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319.  
Davis & Son, rooms 208-17.  
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15.

**ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.**

**HAY** Clark Wyrick & Co.  
312 West 11th St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1889.

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Do You Want to Buy, Sell or Consign **Hay or Corn** OR ANY OTHER KIND OF **GRAIN OR MILL FEED?**

**C. E. Shofstall Hay & Grain Co.**  
607 E. 8th, St. Joseph, Mo.

Consign Your **HAY** of all kinds to us and get the best results. **Carlisle Com. Co.** Rooms 746-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo. **SELLERS GET OUR BIDS**

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Supreme Hams  
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Supreme Sausage  
Supreme Dried Beef  
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Supreme Canned Meats

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For Sale in Car Lots.  
Write or phone us for prices.

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When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire **J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.**  
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We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattener. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 308-8  
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.  
Milby, John, room 319.  
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.  
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.  
Timmerman, W. O.  
Strock, James.  
Wright, Perry.  
Sheep Dealers.  
Lyon, J. E., room 219.  
Order Buyers.  
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.  
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 308-8.

**EMMERT COM. CO.**, rooms 302-4.  
**Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.**, rooms 229-32.  
**Knollin Sheep Commission Co.**, rooms 225-23.  
**Lee Live Stock Commission Co.**, rooms 210-13.  
**Missouri Live Stock Com. Co.**, rooms 201-203.  
**National Live Stock Com. Co.**, rooms 333-40.  
**Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist**, rooms 325-28.  
**Prey Bros. & Cooper**, rooms 318-22.  
**Stewart & Co.**, rooms 226-23.  
**St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.**, rooms 212-14.  
**Shay, R. O., Commission Co.**, rooms 205-207.  
**Wood Live Stock Com. Co.**, rooms 312-14.

**Officers of Exchange.**  
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart.

**Stock Cattle Brokers.**  
Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 301.  
Adcock, George, room 302.  
Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319.  
Baker, James, room 316.  
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.  
Gillette, M. H., room 318.

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Get our list before you buy; it is possible you can save some money.

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Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

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ARCHITECT  
Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

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### Tracks in the Snow

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was the first snow of the season, and therefore not much of a snow—just about enough to call out the cats and rabbits and encourage them to leave a million tracks on the white blanket.

When Miss Ida Benham looked from her window in the morning she uttered a long-drawn "O-h-h-h!" at the sight. When she got downstairs she "O-h-h-h-ed!" again, and encouraged by the smile of Aunt Betty's hired man she clasped her hands and exclaimed:

"Oh, this is what I was waiting for!"

"Yes."

"To go rabbit hunting?"

"You'll get a million of 'em."

The first snow in the city is not like the first snow in the country. There is a difference in the whiteness, and when there are tracks in the back yard a city man must admit that they were made by tomcats instead of rabbits.

Miss Ida was eighteen, but had never seen a real rabbit track. Neither had she ever met a hired man. She had seen dog tracks and met gruff policemen in Central park.

"I shall put on my shortest skirt," she said to her aunt as they ate breakfast, "and my thick shoes and that old hat I brought along, and I shall hunt down as many as six rabbits."

"Bless you, child!" was the reply.

"I may hunt for five miles around."

"So you may."

"I may not get back till dark."

"But don't get all tired out."

"My soul!" exclaimed the girl, as she jumped up, "I haven't any gun and there isn't any time to write brother Ben to send one up!"

"But you won't need one, dear. You take a club with you. You track a rabbit into a hollow log and stand by with your club raised to hit him on the head as he looks out to see who you are."

Which information went to show that, providing there were enough rabbits and clubs and hollow logs and girls in the country, the ship-



Followed it across the fields.

ments of dead bunnies to the city market would average five carloads per day.

"Are they willing to be killed?" asked Miss Ida, as she thought of the terrific slaughter.

"I believe they are."

"And they won't fight back?"

"Never!"

Half an hour later the short-skirted and old-hatted young huntress, who had been provided with a stout club by the hired man, started out on the trail. That is, she started out on a hundred trails, but after a time struck a single one and followed it across the fields and into a bit of woods. The rabbit had had his circus and was bound for his home in a hollow log. Yes, the trail led directly to a log with a cavity in the end, and now it was business.

Miss Ida walked on tiptoes. She breathed hard. She almost bit her tongue. She gripped her club 'til her fingers ached.

Straight into that hollow led the trail. She was sure of her quarry. That rabbit could no more escape her than the steel trap can escape Uncle Sam. He would hear and smell her. He would peek out and—smash!

The girl found her knees trembling and her breath coming in gasps, and she turned and ran for the highway. It was too much for her. She felt that she must have help. The hunter that sights his first deer has the same panicky feeling.

Mr. Brisbane Childs was being driven from the railroad station to his mother's house. He had come down on the early morning train, so as to take advantage of the tracking snow. He had just entered a law firm as the junior partner and his legal erudition told him that the best time to hunt wolves and panthers and rabbits was when there was snow on the ground.

"Hey, you! Hey! Hey!"

Mr. Childs had been looking straight ahead. He now looked to the right, and ordered the driver to halt. Running across the white field was a girl with a club in her hand and her hat lodged over on her ear. Was she being for her life before some sav-

age animal? Had she aroused a nest of tramps in the woods?

"Say! Say! Say!" she gasped as she drew nearer.

"Yes, yes," answered Mr. Childs as he leaped from the carriage with all his chivalry aroused.

"I've got a rabbit in a hollow log back there!"

"Yes, yes."

"He's a big one—a monster. I don't want him to get away."

"I see. You want help."

Mr. Childs vaulted over the fence, extended his hand to Miss Ida and together they ran for the trees and the log. The spot was reached in three or four minutes, and not another word had passed between the two. The lawyer noted the tracks of the rabbit, and then motioned the girl to be ready with her club. As soon as she was stationed he walked to the other end of the log. Then he sat down on it and began to laugh. He sat up and laughed. He bent over and laughed. He slapped his leg and laughed.

"Sir!"

He looked up through his tears at a girl standing very stiff and dignified before him.

"Sir!"

He pointed to the far end of the log and chuckled and gurgled. Miss Ida moved along until she could see. The log was hollow from end to end, and her rabbit had entered at one end and passed out at the other long before she had taken up his trail. As she turned again the young man was making heroic efforts to suppress his laughter.

"I—I beg your pardon, but it's so funny!"

"Oh, it is!"

"You—you thought he was in there!"

"And he was!"

"But you see—see—"

"And you scared him out, and I don't thank you for it!"

Mr. Childs sobered up and looked up penitently, and all at once the girl saw the humor of the situation and began to laugh, and finally said: "What a goose I've made of myself! I never thought to look at the other end of the log. You see, it's the first time I ever went rabbit hunting. I thank you for your kindness."

When Miss Ida had reached home and told of her adventure her aunt asked:

"What name did you say he gave?"

"Why—why, he didn't give any!"

"But you gave your name?"

"Never thought of that!"

"I'm afraid your mother—"

"She's got nothing to do with it. She knows nothing about rabbit-hunting. She doesn't know how excited one gets when one gets a rabbit into a hollow log."

"But the young man?"

"Oh, he was excited, too. When he wasn't excited he was laughing. I'm sure he is a nice young man. He'd have given me his card if he'd thought of it."

"Well, I dunno!" sighed Aunt Betty.

"Don't know what?"

"Why, he'll call, and he'll admire you, and you'll both fall in love and be engaged and married, and your mother will lay it all to me, and—"

But Miss Ida's mother didn't. It is said that she was quite satisfied with the match, and so was the rabbit.

### LURING THE WILD ANIMALS

Indians of Newfoundland Have Calls That Will Draw Nearly Every Beast and Bird.

The Indians have a call or tole for nearly every animal. They can bring a fox right up to within 20 yards by making a sibilant noise produced by sucking the back of the hand. Reynard takes it to be the cry of a mouse in difficulties and seldom fails to advance close to the sound.

Stag caribou are toled by grunting loudly in two different ways, a vocal effort which requires little skill or practice on the imitator's part. The "herd" stag will quickly answer the caller and advance for a short distance, but the "traveling" stag will come very close if the calls are properly made at suitable intervals.

Wild geese can be called when they first arrive in the spring by waving a white rag and imitating their "honking" call, but after the first fortnight they take little notice of the lure. A small white dog is also attractive to geese in the spring, and one Indian I know of has killed numbers of these birds by using one for decoy.

Beavers, when they have been undisturbed for long, are very curious in relation to strange sounds. They will come swimming out of their house even at the firing of a gun. The Indians usually call them with a hissing noise or one produced by munching the lips. Another favorite tole is a sound made by tapping the trousers with the hand. The most successful beaver-caller in Newfoundland killed great numbers of beavers, in the open season, by making a sound that resembled the cutting of chips of a tree. It is said that the unfortunate beavers never fail to respond to this noise.

The Indian has no call for the lynx, but one or two of them can attract the otter by imitating its shrill whistle.—John G. Millais in "Newfoundland and Its Untrodden Ways."

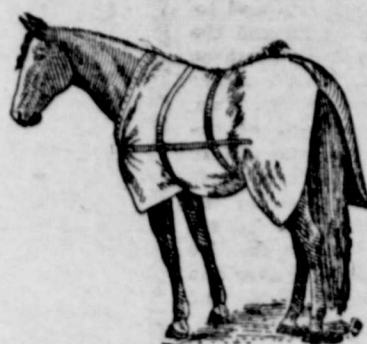
### More Style.

"Don't you think your literary style might be improved?" asked the critic.

"I'm going to improve it next week," replied Mr. Asbestos Sellum, the popular author. "I'm going to use big type and have the chapters describing fights printed in red ink."

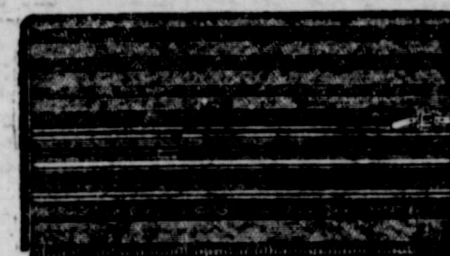
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## NOT A SILVER FOX AT ALL

Prize Catch of the Season at Millburn Was a Pomeranian Pup—Woman Claims Dog.

Millburn, N. J.—The silver fox which Ansl Snow captured a few days ago in the woods back of the plumber's shop where he works was not a silver fox at all, but a pet Pomeranian of Miss Louise Bannister of Springfield.

Miss Bannister saw the story in the papers about Snow's capture of the fox and in the description she recognized her dog. A member of her family visited Snow and claimed the pet.

Snow was much concerned about what he was going to do with his captive. As it was out of the hunting season, he did not want to kill the fox without the consent of the state game commission. Had he received that consent, he might have killed the prize and prepared a meal of fox fricassee out of the Pomeranian pup. He is glad Miss Bannister sent for the dog.

## Patriotism.

The priest of the Serbian Orthodox church at Wilmerding, Pa., made a Memorial day address in the town cemetery last spring. At the close of his speech in Serbian he said in English:

"I deem it my holiest duty to kiss this consecrated ground upon which your heroic ancestors shed their blood, and in which their bones are laid to rest. I deem it my Christian duty to offer God a prayer for the repose of their souls, just as if they were my own blood."

Then he knelt, kissed the ground

and offered a prayer for the repose of those who died for their fatherland. When he arose he said: "Glory to the dead soldiers, and prosperity to the American people."

The incident was related by Peter Roberts, director of the immigration work for the Y. M. C. A., to a group of Kansas City men at the association rooms yesterday. It emphasizes once more the fact that Americanism is a matter of the spirit, not of the blood.—Kansas City Times.

## Tea and Coffee Consumption.

Russia drinks little coffee, but vast quantities of tea. The same conditions prevail in China and Japan. Coffee is more popular than tea in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Coffee is preferred to tea in Latin-America as well as in nearly all of the continent of Europe, Russia and the British Isles excepted.

## Sure!

Alderman Dowling of New York says that "if four or five women should sit in the window of a cafe smoking cigarettes a crowd of a couple of thousand people would gather about and block traffic." Sure! And if four or five men should stand in a store window and try on bonnets the crowd would also gather.

## They Drank Like Fish.

Seven hundred gallons of confiscated wine thrown into a canal at Frontignan by the customs officers had, it is alleged by Paris newspapers, the effect of intoxicating the fish, which swam on the top of the water and could be picked out by hand.

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