

STEER PRICES ADVANCE

WELL RIPPENED MISSOURI FED BEEVES REACH \$9.30, HIGHER ON RECORD HERE.

NOTHER LOT BRINGS \$9.25

Higher-Bulls Strong-Calves Steady-Stock Cattle Wanted.

Keen-edged demand, in connection with a mid-week run of skimpy proportions, resulted in an animated, higher market for best cattle today.

Local buyers were still hungry for cattle today and the market opened active. Light supply generally.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime, \$7.50 to \$8.75.

FED CATTLE WITHOUT CORN

Fattened On Molasses Feed and Alfalfa Net Nebraska Good Profit.

Those feeders who hold to the idea that corn is a necessary factor in cattle feeding operations would do well to consider the experience of a York county, Wis., feeder.

Mr. Culbertson was on the St. Joseph market yesterday with the three loads of steers referred to above that were good enough to sell at \$7.95.

Atchison County Feeder Disposes of Load of Fat Beves Here Today.

HOGS SCORE UPTURN

LIGHT RECEIPTS MET BY STRONG DEMAND AT HIGHER FIGURES.

PRICES LARGELY 10c HIGHER

Some Early Selling at 5@10c Higher Level-Top \$7.57 1/2, With Bulk of Sales in a \$7.37 1/2 @ \$7.52 1/2 Spread.

Hog prices scored a sharp advance today, light receipts and a broad demand being the leading bullish factors in the trade.

Prices ranged from \$7.35 @ 7.57 1/2, with bulk selling at \$7.37 1/2 @ 7.52 1/2. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.25 @ 7.40, a week ago at \$7.00 @ 7.15.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Sbk. Price No. Av. Sbk. Price.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 19.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000.

PORT WORTH. Tex., June 19.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,500.

SHEEP TRADE HIGHER

ADVANCE OF 10@15c SCORED ON BOTH SHEEP AND SPRING LAMBS.

TRADE ACTIVE AT ADVANCE

Supplies Practically All Recruited From Local Territory—Best Springers Sold at \$8.85.

Light supplies at Chicago and at points east and west of the continent including the local market connected with reports of higher markets around the circuit, were factors that contributed to an active and higher market, generally, at this point.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Chicago, Cattle 18,000, Hogs 22,000, Sheep 18,000.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today: C. B. & Q., west 10, C. B. & Q., east 56.

THE HIPPODROME OPENING

Summer Theatre Opens Tomorrow Night With Good Vaudeville Bill.

The Hippodrome, on Felix street next to Hirsch, opens Thursday with a first-class vaudeville show consisting of four big acts of standard vaudeville and a reel of feature pictures.

CHICKY STEERS AT \$8.85. DeKalb County Feeder Disposes of Two Cars of Well-Fatted Beves.

HEIFERS AND STEERS, \$8.55. Shipment of Baby Beef Sold High on Yesterday's Market.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 34, Hogs 935, Sheep 4,338.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Chicago, Cattle 18,000, Hogs 22,000, Sheep 18,000.

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MEETING WAS HARMONIOUS. One of Local Delegates to Live Stock Exchange Meet Returns.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

D. F. Bryson, an extensive feeder and big landowner of Adams, Neb., was here today with three cars of cattle and hogs.

ROOT NAMED CHAIRMAN

Taft Forces Win First Skirmish in Opening of Republican National Convention.

BITTER STRUGGLE IN SIGHT

Fight on Seating of Contested Delegates Will Be Renewed Today—Governor Hadley Directs Roosevelt Supporters.

Chicago, June 18.—Against the threats, charges and bitter objective of the Roosevelt forces, the Taft supporters in the Republican national convention today put through the first portion of their program by electing Senator Elihu Root, of New York, temporary chairman.

Champion Feed saves corn. Meyers & Hoover, of Morrill, Kan., regular patrons of this market, sent in a car of hogs today's market.

GOOD PRICE FOR BEEVES. Clinton County Man Markets Fat Cars at \$8.90.

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AMUSEMENTS. At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.
W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.
Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1891.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Song Of the First Whippoorwill

JACK and Evelyn told daddy that Dinah was a good deal upset. "She said the chuckwill's widow was calling round here last night," said they. "Daddy, do you know the chuckwill's widow?" "There," said daddy; "just listen. I think you can hear it calling now."

Over in the woods beyond the house could be heard a voice which seemed to say quite plainly: "Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!" "What is it, daddy?" the children cried. "Why does it want Will whipped?" "My dears, if you could see over among those trees you would very likely see a little bird no larger than a robin and with mottled, brown, black, buff, gray and white feathers—a little bird that is so nearly the same color as the branch of the stone on which he sits that you would scarcely notice him."

"Every now and then he opens his mouth and gives the cry which you just heard." "The whippoorwill fly about at night catching insects that would otherwise annoy us. The chuckwill's widow and the whippoorwill are birds that look so much alike and make so nearly the same cry that one sometimes is mistakenly called by the other's name."

"When I was a boy I asked grandfather why the whippoorwill was so down on poor Will." "Grandfather said: 'Once there was a bad boy named Will who stole the eggs out of the nests of birds, and one day he found two dull white eggs on the ground. They were marked with lilac and had gray spots on them. The boy picked them up and started home with them in his hat. He had not gone far when a bird caught up with him and cried so pitiously that he could not help knowing the eggs were hers. He only hurried along faster. The father bird soon joined the mother, and both of them begged him to give them back the eggs. But he would not.'

"All that night outside the house in which he lived voices were heard saying whippoorwill till all the neighbors wondered what particularly naughty thing naughty Will had been doing."

"And next day at school Will did not know his lesson, and the schoolmaster whipped him, and that night his father whipped him and so on till he wished he had never seen the bird's eggs. The whippoorwill came so thick and fast that they did him good. He let the birds' nests alone after that."

"And grandfather said he was only sorry there wasn't a whippoorwill like that for every bad boy who robbed birds' nests."

north as Montana and the Dakotas, followed by the cowboys and the chuck wagons, until fall found the cattle fat, sleek and surfeited of the rich prairie grasses. When the men of the outfit wanted meat they slaughtered a yearling, cooked the best cuts and left the remainder for the prairie coyotes for the hide was not worth taking.

Greensburg, Haviland, Weelsford, Brenham, Taren, Arlington and Stafford, playing a series of games with each team and winning every game but one.

"We would like to arrange for a series of games to be played between the champions of Kansas and Oklahoma some time this summer at some convenient point," says the challenge. "We can play for a prize or for the honor. We offer to play any two players in the outfit against each other to put up \$25, which would be \$100 as prize money, and play 100 games, and after each game the team winning take \$1 out of the prize money; or we offer to play any two men, the losers to pay the expenses of the winning team."

"We pitch 3 1/2 feet, using the stake, or 4 1/2 feet, with heel to stake. We understand you only pitch 3 1/2 feet. That seems to be a very small distance, unless you use very heavy shoes, we use 2 1/2 and 3-pound shoes."

"We can't accept your challenge this season," is the reply of the Oklahoma champions. "We are going abroad and will not return until the latter part of September. We do not think of pitching 100 games for \$100. The only way we pitch with small teams is the best three out of five and we pitch two days a week, use our own shoes and you have 'the same privilege.'"

The Kansas charge that the Oklahomans are "kidding" about that European trip to save themselves from defeat. They even boldly declare that pitching horseshoes is not a European sport outside of England, where the game of quoits amounts to the same thing.

"Wait and see," say the Oklahomans. Frisco Will have All It Can Handle Of Peaches and Apples.

Springfield, Mo., June 19.—Preparations for the gigantic movement of fruit in the Ozark country and over the immediate lines of the Missouri and Illinois railroads are being made in anticipation of the great shipments which will soon begin to move from all parts of the railroad to places in the East and North. The railroad men are working near its capacity to keep moving all the great consignments trusted to its charge.

Within ten days 1200 cars or more of peaches and tomatoes will begin to move from the Texas divisions, through Arkansas, and passing through Springfield and coming to the markets of the East and North. Hardly will this movement have ceased when the greater shipments from Arkansas will have begun.

In addition to the peaches and strawberries, the greatest crop of apples, it is said, that has been grown in twenty years, will begin to require the attention of the market. It is expected that more than 8000 carloads of the fruit that made this region famous will be handled through Springfield.

Assistant General Manager E. D. Levy stated that the railroad would be amply able to care for all the necessities of operation, supplying cars, refrigeration and other means required with the greatest ease. Plenty of cars and engines are at hand to care for the movement of the fruit.

Boise, Idaho, June 18.—From creek bottoms, long ago abandoned by miners as profitless, modern machinery is now beginning to extract fresh millions in gold. In the region of the Snake basin, where Idaho City once boasted 30,000 inhabitants, two big electrical-driven dredges are scooping up sand and gravel, and putting it through a chute which holds five particles of gold that would not stay in the pans of the miners.

Billions of dollars are being made at the rate of \$100,000 a day. The amount will be increased as the operations grow.

The great rush to the Boise basin came in the early '80s, and Idaho City was at the height of its prosperity about 1870. It is declared that about \$30,000,000 in gold was taken out of the various creek bottoms. The nuggets finally gave out. The miners and the thousands deserted the place and sought fortunes elsewhere.

FOR DISEASE PREVENTION
New Health Department for University of Missouri.
Columbia, Mo., June 18.—A Bureau of information in preventive medicine for the free use of Missourians is to be established at the University of Missouri with Dr. W. J. Calvert at its head. The bureau will aim to disseminate information relative to the cause and prevention of diseases and to cooperate with health authorities and physicians in preventing epidemics.

Two Oklahoma Horseshoe Pitchers Plan Tour of England.
Oklahoma City, Ok., June 19.—In declining to accept a challenge from Kansas for a horseshoe tournament this summer to determine the championship of the world, Fred Pettit and George Petty of Chickasha, who claim superiority over any other team, announce that they expect to tour Europe this summer. They will participate in horseshoe pitching contests. Among the cities named to be their itinerary is Paris, which will be their first stop. They will be accompanied by their friends and family. The ignored challenge came from R. E. Padgett and F. F. Price of Medora, Kan., champions of all horseshoe pitching in their state. "Which title we won at Greensburg, Kan., last fall by defeating Hutchinson, Burton,

EXHIBIT HUGE DEVILFISH. WANT SPARROW KILLED

Proceeds From Show to Buy Kansas a College Decree.
Wichita, Kan., June 18.—A huge devil fish with glowing eyes and ten long wiggly legs is going to buy a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago for Wyman H. Green, a science teacher in Wichita, Kan. (Kan.) High School. The devil fish, however, will not write checks with any of his grasping tentacles.

Prof. Green will exhibit a monster mosquito at the fair and carnival throughout the short-grass country of southern Kansas. The professor has temporarily renounced his academic title and cast aside his scholarly robes. He is now the "professor" of the side show. He is inviting the alkali-covered folk of the alfalfa country to see the hideous and terrible monster of the deep.

This sea monster is being shown in a little tent pitched on a dusty side street of the small Kansas town. A large glaring red and green sign flaps invitingly high above the tent. The sign was painted by Prof. Green himself. It depicts a death battle between two men in a boat and a monster devilfish.

The devilfish was captured after an hour's battle by Prof. Green and a friend two years ago in Puget Sound. They spotted the monster crab fishing in 15 feet of water. He conducts his show in true carnival fashion until he gets the crowd inside the little tent away from the mystic spell of the barker outside. Then Prof. Green assumes his true scholarly dignity.

He mounts a box and tells all about the characteristics, habits, modes of life, etc. Around the glass tank which holds the devilfish he has a nautical museum of starfish, sponges and other marine animals. He entertains the crowd with a little classroom lecture on them all. He has a higher learning into the side show tent and made success of it. Prof. Green is a graduate of the University of Kansas. While in college he achieved fame by cutting silhouettes of the noted faculty members. These silhouettes were published in the newspapers. Now he is working for a post-graduate course. Some day he expects to be a famous scientist.

GREAT OZARK FRUIT CROP
Frisco Will have All It Can Handle Of Peaches and Apples.

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Hippodrome
EIGHTH AND FELIX NEXT TO HIRSCH BROS.
VAUDEVILLE
BIG LAUGHING SHOW
10 CENTS 10
Two Shows a Night

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Open All Night.
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WANTED.
Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. Hundreds of graduates running shops send for our barbers. City or country shops. Prepare now. Write Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money
They will make you 1/3 more money
IF Swift's Digester Tankage
(65% Protein)
is used to balance your home-grown feeds.

ALFALFA STEW THE LATEST
Colorado Hotels Have New Item on Bill of Fare.
Greeley, Colo., June 19.—Leading hotels of Greeley have under serious consideration the proposal to supply their guests with an entirely new dish—alfalfa stew. It has been demonstrated that alfalfa is one of the most nutritious products of the soil. The attention of prominent business men has been called to the feasibility of a factory for this city, the center of one of the largest alfalfa producing districts in the United States.

SWIFT'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Be sure you get the genuine Swift's Digester Tankage
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January derives its name from the Roman god Janus, who was represented with two faces; one was the face of an old man, typical of the past year; the other that of a youth, in reference to the new year.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

- Timothy—Choice, \$21.00; No. 1, \$19.50; No. 2, \$18.50; No. 3, \$17.50; No. 4, \$16.50; No. 5, \$15.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsan Bldg. Phone 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Representatives, 7th and Olive Sts.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

WE HANDLE—Alfalfa Hay

MARKET REPORTS FREE

PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

ENNIS HAY CO.

Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Fink.

Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled.

12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

C CARLISLE COMMISSION CO.

724-725 Live Stock Ex. Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Buy and sell all kinds of HAY.

Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY

Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.

BRUCE & DYER.

740 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. STOCK YARDS ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Hay & Grain Co.

Receiver and Shippers.

We buy hay—your hay—on track. Members National Hay Assn., K. C. Hay Dealers Assn.

When you want to buy or sell write us. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City

Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.

1815 E West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns.

We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission.

Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS

755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER

TUMORS, EZERA, FACIAL, BLEPHARITIS and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster.

We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Painless.

Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

Oliver Visible Typewriter

For sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to

CHARLES W. BICKART, Rosedale, Mo.

MEN

of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write ORRILEY & SMITH, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Journal Advertising Pays

Hope—Of the Lilies By Dorothy Douglas

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Lorimer watched his neat, deft, little nurse as she arranged his breakfast daintily on a tray.

"If you only would," he cried quickly, "it would be ideal—for me." He called out to his nurse, who he saw passing along the corridor, "Oh, Miss Lane! How soon could I manage to get into the country?"

"The nurse smiled and made his plans for him. Lorimer was happier than he had been since Clarence McClure refused to love him.

"I hardly know whether it is your excellent care of me or those delicious fresh eggs that have thrown me out of this comfortable place so quickly." He laughed up at her as she placed the tray beside him and cut the top off an egg so creamy and white as to make his mouth water.

"It must be the eggs," returned Miss Lane, "at least you would think so if you could get a glimpse of the young woman who raises them."

"Unique occupation," laughed Lorimer, then turned his attention to the small sign that had aroused his curiosity since the arrival of his first breakfast in the hospital. The stamp on each egg was a diamond in the center of which was a D.

"So the mystery is solved," Lorimer glanced again at his nurse. "What does the 'D' stand for?" he asked, quite excited by this bit of interest in the dull monotony of an invalid's days.

"Dorcas Farms," informed the nurse. "The young woman, who lives with her mother out on Long Island, sends her fresh eggs to us every morning."

"Do you mean that she actually makes her living raising eggs—chickens?" Lorimer's ideas of ways and means for earning a livelihood were rather vague when it came to the gentler sex. In fact, his interest in the feminine element had been sadly discouraged by the unconditional refusal he had received from Clarence McClure. True, the divestment of having his leg run over by a seven-passenger automobile had, in a way, taken his mind from the ravages of a broken heart.

"Exactly that," chimed in the nurse. "Hope Carter and her mother have managed to eke out a living for a year but it has been a hard struggle. Miss Lane's shoulders went up in a half doubtful gesture, "I tell Miss Carter she casts too much bread upon the water, but she continues to distribute charity wherever she goes. Now, for instance, she is coming in tomorrow with a basket of eggs colored for Easter so that the children in the hospital can each have one."

"Tomorrow?" Lorimer half arose from his pillows and was promptly lowered by the nurse's arm. "I want to see this Miss Hope Carter," he smiled whimsically, coaxingly at his nurse. "Do you suppose she could be induced to be charitable to—me? Men are but children—when they are ill," he added.

Miss Lane doubted in her heart if any girl could resist her big good-looking patient. She smiled her thoughts appealing, shadowed eyes suggested a thought of her. "I will see what we can do," she told him, then said suddenly, "Doctor White thinks a few weeks in the country would do you a lot of good—perhaps Miss Carter and her mother—"

"You are awfully anxious to get rid of me," Lorimer spoke, half petulantly. Miss Lane only smiled. "He will be far more anxious himself when Hope Carter has come and gone," she told herself.

So it was that during the next day Lorimer saw a slim, sweet Hope standing beside his bed. In her hands a cluster of Easter lilies and in her eyes the soul of a flower. That she was one of the world's wonders dawned on Lorimer the moment she came into his room. There radiated from her a sense of peace and strength combined.

The sick man stretched out a hand for the lily she would have put in the vase by his bed. "I want to hold it—and smell it," he told her with his whimsical smile. "These are the first lilies that have come into bloom for me," she said with a little triumph in her voice.

"You—made these lilies grow?" Lorimer's tone was almost one of awe. Hope Carter let fall a soft happy laugh. "Why yes—is it so strange? I found that eggs and poultry left not only some spare time but also some room in our pocket books." She laughed again with a lack of restraint in her manner that charmed Lorimer. "Mother and I find that the lilies do not rob our little farm of any financial or material aspect, they are so lovely!" She buried her nose in the fragrant blossoms.

"They certainly are," agreed Lorimer, looking into the depths of Gray eyes above the flowers. "I must be taking these to the other patients," Hope said with a soft flush in her cheeks. "I am anxious to tell everyone of my venture into the field of lilies."

MAKES NIGHT CLERK NERVOUS

Weird Stories Told by Guests in Early Morning Hours Prove a Little Disconcerting.

"Sometimes the night clerk's job has its drawbacks," remarked the tall, thin man behind the desk at the hotel. "These weird tales that guests will tell in the still night—he went on, "they're one thing that makes a fellow wish there were more people around."

"One night about 2 o'clock, a guest came up to the desk and spent an hour telling me earnestly about the black cat that had been sitting on the foot of his bed. As he talked I noticed the fellow had a queer look in his eye."

"A black cat's nothing but a black cat, but somehow a fellow doesn't want to hear much about 'em in the middle of the night from a nervous man with a queer look in his eye. This man said that the cat came in when the waiter brought his dinner up to the room. Then the cat took a chair at the table opposite him, he said, and tucked a napkin under its chin."

"I asked it if it didn't want something to eat," the man added, "but it said it didn't—politest cat I ever saw."

"Great line of talk, wasn't it?" "Then he started in to direct a lot of men building a skyscraper there in the lobby. I couldn't see the skyscraper, but he did. He had a force of about 400 men hoisting stone and steel, and he bossed the job."

WHEN THE STOMACH CALLS

Feeling Which Common Humanity Knows as Hunger is Explained Fully by the Scientist.

The answer looks easy. Any small boy, schoolboy or other, would say, "Why, hunger is just wanting something to eat and wanting it bad." But the doctors find that it isn't so easy.

"It seems, according to an ex-catheter utterance in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that emptiness of the stomach has nothing to do with hunger. It is not due to the secretion of any sort of acid in the stomach, nor to congestion of the gastric glands. Professor Cannon, in this article in the Journal aforesaid, attributes hunger to contractions of the stomach's muscular walls."

In the doctor's words: "Hunger is normally the signal that the stomach is contracted for action; the unpleasantness of hunger leads to eating; eating starts gastric secretion, distends the contracted organ, initiates the movements of gastric digestion and abolishes the sensation." Here's to the abolition of the sensation; may there always be something with which to "start the gastric secretion!"

Mind and Muscle.

As the volume of controllable muscular and mechanical energy at his command has increased, man has found it necessary to use his own muscular energy for purposes of the control thereof, and even to supplement it for in the actual performance of the tasks themselves. Hence we have the large number of officials in the armies, organized both for warlike and peaceful purposes. In all of these, however, the dominating idea, so far, has been that of increasing the amount of muscular and mechanical energy controlled by one master mind. It is true that many individuals are employed in transmitting directions, in recording operations, etc.; but the central idea permeating everything is that the controlling individual is, or should be, able of himself to initiate every movement and make every decision relating thereto. It has always been a problem of supplementing muscle rather than of supplementing mind.—Cassler's Magazine.

Cook's Accidental Discovery.

One of the best ways of cooking potatoes was accidentally discovered through the unpopularity of a train. When the line from Paris to St. Germain was opened the first train carried an official party for whom lunch was ordered.

The meal was fixed for noon, and shortly before that hour the potatoes were put on to fry. A few minutes afterward a message came that the train would probably be delayed for an hour, so the potatoes were taken off the fire, but left in the pan. Then came a second message. "Train just arriving," and the potatoes were hurriedly put back to fry again.

When the party sat down to lunch the potatoes were brought on with the steak. Each chip was then found to be blown out like a small, crisp, golden balloon, to the delight of the guests. The cook, without knowing it, had invented pommes de terre souffles.

Care of the Eyes.

One of the most important things to consider in connection with caring for the eyes is the bath, and this should preferably be of rain or distilled water. A pinch of salt, well dissolved, adds value to an eye bath, and a most soothing wash, which is administered in a little eye-cup that fits over the open eye, is made by dissolving a level teaspoonful of pure boric acid in a quart of filtered or distilled water.

Boric acid must be dissolved in boiling water, and then added to the rest, in a quart bottle. Although everybody knows that one eye may often have an ailment not shared by the other, few remember to refrain from using the same cup for both eyes without washing it after the first has been bathed.—Harper's Bazar.

Machines to Stop Hail.

Assuming that electricity in the clouds is the sole cause of the production of hail, experiments are being made in France with apparatus designated as "electric Niagaras" to "drain" the cloud of electricity.

Hope-Of the Lilies

By Dorothy Douglas

Lorimer watched his neat, deft, little nurse as she arranged his breakfast daintily on a tray.

"If you only would," he cried quickly, "it would be ideal—for me." He called out to his nurse, who he saw passing along the corridor, "Oh, Miss Lane! How soon could I manage to get into the country?"

"The nurse smiled and made his plans for him. Lorimer was happier than he had been since Clarence McClure refused to love him.

"I hardly know whether it is your excellent care of me or those delicious fresh eggs that have thrown me out of this comfortable place so quickly." He laughed up at her as she placed the tray beside him and cut the top off an egg so creamy and white as to make his mouth water.

"It must be the eggs," returned Miss Lane, "at least you would think so if you could get a glimpse of the young woman who raises them."

"Unique occupation," laughed Lorimer, then turned his attention to the small sign that had aroused his curiosity since the arrival of his first breakfast in the hospital. The stamp on each egg was a diamond in the center of which was a D.

"So the mystery is solved," Lorimer glanced again at his nurse. "What does the 'D' stand for?" he asked, quite excited by this bit of interest in the dull monotony of an invalid's days.

"Dorcas Farms," informed the nurse. "The young woman, who lives with her mother out on Long Island, sends her fresh eggs to us every morning."

"Do you mean that she actually makes her living raising eggs—chickens?" Lorimer's ideas of ways and means for earning a livelihood were rather vague when it came to the gentler sex. In fact, his interest in the feminine element had been sadly discouraged by the unconditional refusal he had received from Clarence McClure. True, the divestment of having his leg run over by a seven-passenger automobile had, in a way, taken his mind from the ravages of a broken heart.

"Exactly that," chimed in the nurse. "Hope Carter and her mother have managed to eke out a living for a year but it has been a hard struggle. Miss Lane's shoulders went up in a half doubtful gesture, "I tell Miss Carter she casts too much bread upon the water, but she continues to distribute charity wherever she goes. Now, for instance, she is coming in tomorrow with a basket of eggs colored for Easter so that the children in the hospital can each have one."

"Tomorrow?" Lorimer half arose from his pillows and was promptly lowered by the nurse's arm. "I want to see this Miss Hope Carter," he smiled whimsically, coaxingly at his nurse. "Do you suppose she could be induced to be charitable to—me? Men are but children—when they are ill," he added.

Miss Lane doubted in her heart if any girl could resist her big good-looking patient. She smiled her thoughts appealing, shadowed eyes suggested a thought of her. "I will see what we can do," she told him, then said suddenly, "Doctor White thinks a few weeks in the country would do you a lot of good—perhaps Miss Carter and her mother—"

"You are awfully anxious to get rid of me," Lorimer spoke, half petulantly. Miss Lane only smiled. "He will be far more anxious himself when Hope Carter has come and gone," she told herself.

So it was that during the next day Lorimer saw a slim, sweet Hope standing beside his bed. In her hands a cluster of Easter lilies and in her eyes the soul of a flower. That she was one of the world's wonders dawned on Lorimer the moment she came into his room. There radiated from her a sense of peace and strength combined.

The sick man stretched out a hand for the lily she would have put in the vase by his bed. "I want to hold it—and smell it," he told her with his whimsical smile. "These are the first lilies that have come into bloom for me," she said with a little triumph in her voice.

"You—made these lilies grow?" Lorimer's tone was almost one of awe. Hope Carter let fall a soft happy laugh. "Why yes—is it so strange? I found that eggs and poultry left not only some spare time but also some room in our pocket books." She laughed again with a lack of restraint in her manner that charmed Lorimer. "Mother and I find that the lilies do not rob our little farm of any financial or material aspect, they are so lovely!" She buried her nose in the fragrant blossoms.

"They certainly are," agreed Lorimer, looking into the depths of Gray eyes above the flowers. "I must be taking these to the other patients," Hope said with a soft flush in her cheeks. "I am anxious to tell everyone of my venture into the field of lilies."

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### CATCH 'ARIZONA RANCHMAN'

William J. McNab Admits "Con"  
Gambles Profited Him \$400.

Kansas City, Mo., June 17.—Through the arrest of a man who gives the name of William J. McNab, the police believe they have put a temporary stop to the "Arizona ranch hand" confidence game. McNab, though booked only for investigation, made a sworn statement in the presence of Captain E. B. Stone and others at No. 2 police station that he had hooded a number of persons on Un-

By a process recently developed in England a very desirable cloth is made from the fiber of *Posidonia australis*, a species of seaweed found in the southern seas. Experiments made at Manchester University show that the fiber, after treatment, is soft, pliable, strong much like wool in its disposition to curl and knit, and easy to spin in its raw state. It takes dye well, except green.

## STEALFARMERS' PROFIT

NEW FALSE WEIGHT DEVICE DISCOVERED IN USE IN MINNESOTA AND IOWA.

### CARRIED IN VEST POCKET

Slipped Into Scales, Will Lessen Avoiddupes Shown by 2 1/2 to 5 Per Cent—Hundreds Victims of Swindle.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 19.—A swindle that is thought to have extended all over the northwest, costing farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars, has just been discovered by the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission.

The commission has just issued a description of it as a warning to farmers, live stock receivers and shippers, grain elevators, railroad station men, and others to be on the lookout. It is a small piece of steel, like the blade of a pocketknife. It can be carried in a vest pocket and used to increase or decrease the weight of a scale load.

J. H. Foster, general superintendent of the Milwaukee road, while at Ortonville, Minn., two months ago, discovered the use of the "shrinking" as it is called. He immediately notified the state commission, and Charles Watson, special agent for the commission, was started through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and South Dakota on an investigation. The nature of the device, the inserting of it at time of weighing and the possibility of immediately withdrawing and slipping it into the pocket made it extremely difficult to find instances where it had been used, even where there were other indications, but Mr. Watson reported that he found it in use in Iowa, and that it was made in a small Wisconsin town.

Charles C. Neale, state commissioner of weights and measures, then made a test of the "shrinking." The effect, he reported, was to make a difference of 2 1/2 to 3 per cent either way, in use on ordinary scales, and a 10 per cent difference on the new form of stock scales. The commission's warning says: "The shrinking" is a small piece of steel weighing one-third of an ounce, and is used in a scale for the purpose of adding to or shrinking the weight of an article. It can be carried in the vest pocket, and it takes only a second for the operator to place it in the scale for use. It can be used upon any scale of large capacity. "It is not the intention that the commission to declare that the devices described herein are universally used, nor is it the purpose to create suspicion in the public mind against scale owners and operators in general. However, when discovery is made of dishonesty in weighing by any means against which the man unfamiliar with scale mechanism has absolutely no protection, it becomes a public duty of the commission to explain the fact as clearly as possible, not only for the protection of the producer and buyer, but for the protection of the honest dealer as well.

### FOREST FIRES IN ALBERTA

Hundreds of Rangers Making Desperate Efforts to Back Flames.

Winnipeg, Man., June 17.—Forest fires, which have been raging in western Alberta all last week, are the worst in years, and hundreds of rangers and their assistants are making desperate efforts to beat back the fire. Fifty men left Golden in response to an urgent call to reinforce the men fighting a conflagration which ready has destroyed a million feet of saw logs, two construction camps and a track of logging railway. The chief losses were sustained by the Columbia River Company.

### OBJECT TO SCHOOL LAND TAX

Vigorous Protests Being Made in Buffalo County.

Kearney, Neb., June 18.—Vigorous protests are made before the county board of equalization now in session by owners of school land leases of school land had been placed on the taxable list, but especially were they displeased at the value of the leases, as fixed by the assessors. The three-day session has been prolonged somewhat owing to the unusual number of persons appearing before the board.

### AUTO DEADLY AMONG COWS

Gets Away From Blacksmith, Testing It After Repairs.

Pemberton, N. J., June 18.—Charles Kinsley, a blacksmith, killed one cow, badly injured two others and partially wrecked an automobile belonging to Earl R. Lippincott, while testing the machine along the Pemberton and Brown's Mills road, after he had finished repairing it.

### REAL AND FALSE 'LIVE WIRES.'

We hear a lot of aggressive, blustering people designated as "live wires," the fact apparently being overlooked that the live wire that is in its place, doing something useful, is usually quite unobtrusive.

## EASIER THAN TO EXPLAIN

How the Man Who Had Been on Long Spree Squared Himself at Home.

Congressman Edward W. Townsend of New Jersey, very much in the public eye as the author of "Chimmie Fadden," the other day emerged hurriedly through the swinging doors out of the house, grabbed an acquaintance by the arm and rushed him down through the document room and into the open air.

"What's it all about?" demanded the friend when he got his breath. "Something tells me that a roll call impends," said Townsend, "and for a reason I have, I'd like to be reported dead or absent. Either would be easier explained than my vote. Which reminds me of a story.

"A long time ago I worked on a newspaper in Carson City, Nev. There was another fellow on the paper who was a good deal of a rummy and who used to go off on long sprees. One day he disappeared and nothing was heard of him for a month. He just got aboard of a train and started east, and at St. Louis he got a bun, the record of which is still preserved in the archives of the brewery just back of the town. He forgot home and mother and everything else. When he came to at the end of 30 days he felt that he was up against it a bit at home.

"Here," said he, "is a desperate case requiring a desperate remedy." Then he hid him to a telegraph shop and sent this message to his wife: "I died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. What shall I do with the remains?"

### FREE PLEASURES IN LONDON

Finest Music in Churches and Sights That Will Interest The Relic Hunter.

In London there are pleasures to be had for nothing, as was explained to me by a hard-working woman with no money margin for enjoyments. With two feet and a pair of boots she could hear music every evening during Lent from Westminster Abbey to St. Alban's, Holborn, and the church in Soho which rivals the restaurant in attraction. And all for nothing—only she confessed to putting a half-penny into the bag from her own depleted purse. The scientific economist could probably spend a pleasant day in London without spending anything else.

Some London relics have wandered farther afield than the Black Boy of Clement's Inn. Swanage possesses quite an assortment. The entire stone facade of the Mercers' Hall, Cheapside, is to be found in the High street, whether it was moved from London in 1882. Facing the sea is a Gothic clock tower taken bodily from London bridge, where it had been erected as a memorial to the Duke of Wellington. And in several roads about the town may be seen iron street posts, inscribed "St. Ann's Soho," and "St. Martin-in-the-Field." The explanation is that two quarries in Swanage became paving contractors in London, and patriotically transported to their native town the more picturesque ornaments which found their way into their yard.—Lodon Chronicle.

### Woman as Jail Governor.

Mme. Jenny Porchet, who has charge of the prison at Aigle, in the Canton of Vaud, France, is now 52 years of age, and 31 years ago she married the then prison governor.

At his death the authorities advertised for a successor, and among the applicants was his widow, who had managed the prison during her husband's long illness. Another point in her favor was her physique. In height she wants only an inch of six feet, and possesses the muscles of a wrestler. The prison commission doubted her fitness, but when she offered to try her strength against the most powerful gendarme, all doubts subsided. The prison is said to be the best managed in Switzerland.

### There's the Rub.

"Why is it that you are so strongly opposed to extending to women the right to vote?"

"My wife has become a suffragette."

"Well, what of it? Do you find that she neglects the children or that she isn't paying enough attention to the business of running the house?"

"No, it's not that. She's become so blamed well informed on public matters that I have to keep busy reading all the time in order to prevent her from finding out my ignorance concerning such things."—Judge.

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Those who have delayed buying their summer hats are fortunate to have waited for this opportunity. Sale started this morning. Come early and get full choice.

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Pre-Inventory reductions on light weight materials suitable for summer and early autumn wear.

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| <p><b>\$1.25 Mohairs and Sicilians, 88c</b></p> <p>The Ideal Summer Fabric, because of their cool and dust-shedding qualities and durability for traveling dresses, or mountain wear or for wear at the seashore. Plain or striped, in black, cream, navies, browns, tans, greens, grays; 42, 44, 46 inches wide; values up to \$1.25, special in this sale, per yard.....<b>88c</b></p> | <p><b>\$2.00 Wool Dress Goods, \$1.48</b></p> <p>Materials specially adapted for vacation wear at seashore, lake or mountains, and for traveling; some in dress or suit patterns only; others we can cut in lengths to suit your requirements; all the popular grays, browns, tans, etc., also black. If you are going to have a vacation or take any kind of a summer trip, these should surely interest you; 54 inches wide; regular \$2.00 quality, special for this sale, per yard.....<b>\$1.48</b></p> |
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A High-Class Light-Weight Fabric for street and evening wear; plain colors, black, ivory, tan, brown, light blue, navy, Kelly green, purple; 42 inches wide; regular \$1.25 quality. Special for this sale, per yard.....**98c**

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