

STEEPS ACTIVE, STRONG

LIGHT RUN MET WITH KEEN DEMAND, PRICES STRONG TO 10c UP.

NOTHING VERY CHOICE HERE

Top \$9.20—Cows and Heifers Active, Strong to 10c Higher—Bulls Firm—Calves Higher—Stockers Active.

The fat cattle market today, quoting the venacular of the trade, was a "hammer," activity being a steeper feature, with offerings of strength noted on practically all grades of steers fit for the killer outfit.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS

Speculators were encouraged by light supplies to dip into the trade with a considerable showing of activity this morning and sellers found the going pretty much to their liking from the outset.

GRAIN AND FEEDS

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime corn, \$2.25@2.35; good to choice, \$1.75@1.85; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.00; common to fair, \$6.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50@8.00.

DRRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS

Choice to prime cows, \$10.00@10.50; good to choice cows, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.00; common to fair, \$6.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50@8.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

Again today the supply of butchers' stock fell below immediate trade needs and clearance of the pens was made in brisk fashion on a strong to 10c higher bid for the Kansas contingent call for good mixed yearlings was noted but few offerings of this class were on sale.

QUARANTINE DIVISION

Four cars of steers were offered on the Texas side today. These sold at \$5.00 and the sale was quoted 10c higher.

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

Swift & Co. 400; Hammond Packing Co. 400; United Dressed Beef Co. 39.

SO YE MAY KNOW

The Experience of Kansas Who Split Shipment of Grass Steers.

J. A. Bevans, of Albright, Kan., was represented on the local market today with four cars of grass steers averaging 985 lbs.

RANCHER BEATEN TO DEATH

Prominent Okfuskee County Stockman Is Killed for Insurance Money.

THE KIND

"There is one class of business men who always take the pledge and generally keep it."

HOGS SELL HIGHER

BROAD OUTLET FOR MODERATE SUPPLY AT PRICES FULLY 5c BETTER.

SPOTS SHOW 10c GAIN

Trade Active After Quiet Start—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.85 to \$8.05—Toops Up to 8c 1/2.

Light receipts of hogs today encountered a demand decidedly active and prices averaged a big nickel advance of a flat dime over yesterday.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: 4500, including 3000 southern, market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, 98 @ 99; No. 2 red, 88 @ 89; No. 3 red, 87 @ 88; No. 3 hard, 87 1/2 @ 88 1/2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 1.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5500. Market steady to 1/2c higher.

KANSAS CITY

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Native firm, top \$9.25.

SOUTH OMAHA

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market strong, top \$9.15.

ACTIVE SHEEP TRADE

DEMAND BROAD AND PRICES FLUCTUATE LITTLE FROM YESTERDAY'S SELLING BASIS.

WESTERN LAMBS AT \$7.30

Movement Active From the Outlet and Early Clearance Made of Moderate Supply on Sale.

Continuation of the greedy packer demand for fat rams that characterized yesterday's trade in this division was again the feature of today's trade in live mutton at this point.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

EAST ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: 4500, including 3000 southern, market steady.

FORT WORTH

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: 4500, including 3000 southern, market steady.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, 1,297,914; Hogs, 382,479; Sheep, 11.

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS

CALL FOR THE TWENTIETH SESSION OF NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS ISSUED.

MEET AT SALT LAKE CITY

Attention Called to Fact First Convention Was Held There Twenty-one Years Ago—Subjects to Be Discussed.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1.—Official call has been issued for the twentieth session of the National Irrigation Congress, which is to be held in this city September 30 to October 1.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

P. R. Growney, of Conception, Mo., a heavy contributor to the local receipts, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

MARKETS BEEVES AT \$9.10

Wells Andrews, of Tarkio, Mo., Here Wednesday With Steers.

SOUTHERN STEERS AT \$5.90

Good Price Realized for Shipment of Grass Cattle.

FARMER BADLY INJURED

Serious Accident Befalls Maryville Farmer While Leading Bull.

IOWA BEEVES BRING \$9.20

J. E. McCurdy Finds a Good Market Closer Than Chicago.

CUMBERLAND TRAIN IN

Iowa Contributes 20 Cars of Stock Off Branch Line.

TOBACCO GROWING FOR SMALL FARMERS

Tobacco growing for small farmers in the open and large ones under cover offers opportunities in New England.

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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, 1897.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress: Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best services, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 5, 1912. CHARLES F. BOGHER.

For Circuit Judge: I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 5, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

AUGUST DECIDES SILO QUESTION

If you are to build a silo this year and have not begun it, it should be completed this month. September will be too late to get the best service this year. Corn silage should be put up as the kernels begin to harden. One-third of the value of the corn crop is in the stalks and leaves, and ensilage is the only method by which all of it may be saved.

DISK THE STUBBLEFIELD.

Disking the fields from which grain has been cut serves important purposes. It creates a dust mulch instead of a baked surface. The dust mulch will retain rain whenever it falls; it will retard the escape of moisture already in the soil; it will pulverize the surface and make plowing easier; it will kill the weeds and make a better crop next year.

WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM.

A "hired man" from Canada lets in a side-light on why boys leave the farm. He says that farmers are continually grumbling that they are the hardest-worked people in the world; that they get the least return for their efforts; that they speak in disparaging terms of their condition in comparison with that of city people. Is it any wonder that the boys take their fathers at their word and seek more congenial surroundings?

NO MORE CHEAP FEEDERS.

Cattle feeders of the middle west will never again be able to supply themselves with cheap feeders from the western ranges, says the Missouri and Kansas Farmer. The ranges have been cut up into farms. The large acreage necessary to maintain cattle on areas of scant rainfall cannot be secured again. The feeder must arrange to grow his own animals or purchase them at higher price from some other source than the western prairies.

EUROPEAN CREDIT SYSTEMS.

Both the Republican and Democratic platforms have declared in favor of an investigation of the systems of credit for farmers now in use in Europe. The proposed delegation, two from each state, to investigate European credit systems was recommended by the Southern Commercial congress to visit Europe this summer. Later the visit was deferred till May, 1912.

THE DELEGATES WERE EXPECTED TO PAY THEIR OWN EXPENSES AND ONLY A COMPARATIVELY SMALL NUMBER OF THOSE APPOINTED WERE ABLE TO ATTEMPT THE TRIP.

The way now seems open for an act of congress to meet the expenses. The delegates who at first consented to go, presumably by paying their own expenses, should be the first named in the commission to make this investigation abroad. Their interest in the matter and their offer of personal service warrants belief in their fidelity to the work required.

FEWER RANGE CATTLE.

Wallace's Farmer: It has been alleged that the closed ranges or the large fenced pastures will in time furnish more cattle than the open range ever did; for the reason that the ranges will not be overpastured, that



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Prank Of a Jealous Dog

DADDY told Jack and Evelyn that Spot and Watch were two clever dogs who lived next door to one another. "Watch" lived dandy, "is a handsome collier, while Spot is a fox terrier. "Spot is somewhat conceited, and when Watch is praised he yelps and barks as much as to say: 'I can do as well myself. Just see me.' "One of Watch's cleverest tricks is to go to the newsstand and bring home the newspaper for his master. Spot has long watched him come down the street with the paper proudly held in his mouth, push open the gate and lay it down at his master's feet. Then Watch is petted and sometimes rewarded with a tidbit of something good to eat. "When this happens Watch always casts a sly glance over toward Spot's yard to see if his neighbor is looking, and Spot generally looking and, oh, how his mouth waters when he sees Watch bolting the good things! "Trust a dog to get even with another, though. "Spot watched and noticed that before Watch started out his master always handed him something, which he carried away in his mouth. What this was Spot did not know, but he meant to find out as soon as he could. "So one morning as Watch came out of the gate on his way for the newspaper Spot dashed out and followed him, barking furiously. At the corner Watch could stand it no longer and, dropping the piece of money which he carried in his mouth, made for his tormentor. "But Spot dodged his angry neighbor and followed him at a distance as he made his way to the newsstand. "As Watch had no money to lay on the counter the newsman would give him no paper, and although the dog barked and whined, he had to go back without it. "And when he got home Watch was scolded instead of praised. "The next day the same thing happened, and after that some one followed Watch to see what happened. Then Spot was caught in the very act of tearing Watch. "The next morning Watch's master instead of giving him the money to carry in his mouth put it into a tiny purse, which was tied to the dog's collar. When Spot came out as usual he was amazed to find that Watch could bark back as loudly as at any other time, for he had nothing in his mouth. "That ended Spot's sport, for the story came to the ears of his master, who now is careful to keep the gate tightly closed on the dog."

ATTRACT SECTION MEN.

Texas Farmers Rob Railroads of Many Laborers. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1.—Farmers of Texas are fairly well supplied with help this summer in the harvest fields, but the railroads are short of section men and other help. At this season the railroads try to get tracks into first-class shape for the rush which comes with the fruit and grain movements. During June and July full crews of section hands are worked, when they can be obtained, but this year the number is far below the average. The railroads pay \$1.50 a day and the men board themselves. The farmers pay \$2 a day and board the men. In some cases the farmers pay more than \$2 a day, in a few cases \$3 has been paid. The result is that section hands deserted in droves as soon as farmers were ready to give them work and the roads are talking about limiting employment on track work to Greeks and Mexicans, who are not likely to run after temporary jobs paying more money. The Rock Island has already sought to solve the section hand problem by working Mexicans and has moved them northward, section by section, until it has this class of men well distributed over its lines. Some of the typical sectionhands who deserted to earn big wages in the harvest fields are planning to start trouble when they return.

FEWER APPLE TREES.

But Missouri Crop Will Be Heavy—Cenowith to Massachusetts. Jefferson City, July 31.—At a meeting of the state board of horticulture held here, W. C. Cenowith, of Columbia, secretary of the board, tendered his resignation which was accepted. He resigns to take a place as instructor in the Massachusetts state agricultural college. His successor will be selected at the next meeting of the board. Among other proceedings at the session a call was made for a meeting of the American Apple Growers congress at the Planters' hotel in St. Louis, August 22. A number of prizes were offered by the board as follows: Two \$100 scholarships in the state university to the boy sending to the state agricultural college at Columbia one gallon of the best picked apples of this year's crop; \$400 for horticultural awards at the state fair at Sedalia. Reports were submitted to the board showing that the number of apple trees in Missouri had diminished from 20,000,000 a few years back to about 14,000,000 at this time. No reason is assigned for the decrease beyond the ravages of insects and the unreliability of the crop. Reports indicate a very heavy yield of apples in Missouri this year.

HIS SHOES 30 YEARS OLD

Nun Has Worn Them Every Sunday to Church. Mount Joy, Pa., July 31.—Isiah Zug of Milton Grove is the owner of a pair of shoes and of a pair of boots that, in a way, are as old of the ordinary as the famous slippers of Cinderella. They promise to be everlasting for the shoes have resisted for thirty years the efforts of Zug to wear them out, while the boots would fit the enthusiasm of former Gov. Pennypacker, with their record of twenty-five years' wear. The shoes are of the variety known in the rural regions as "Sunday shoes," while the boots are his "wedding" or workday footwear. Both pairs were made by the production of Abraham Ebersole, now dead, who had a cobbler and shoe shop at Mantonville, Pa. Zug and the shoes have never missed a Sunday at church in the thirty years since they were made to order for him.

DRAGGED BY COW TO DEATH

Bee Stings Animal and Woman Meets Awful Fate. Washington, Pa., July 31.—Entangled in a rope and dragged across a large pasture field at a distance of more than sixty feet, Good cows are already under way on the land and farmers who formerly scoffed at the idea are now figuring on installing similar devices. It has been found that the water from these holes spreads to a distance of more than sixty feet. Good cows are already under way on the land and farmers who formerly scoffed at the idea are now figuring on installing similar devices.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business July 31, 1912, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table with columns for various types of meat (Mesa pork, Other kinds of barrelled pork, etc.) and their prices for July 31, 1912, and previous dates.

LIVE HOGS.

Table showing Live Hogs statistics: Received, Shipped, Driven out, Average weight.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

Table showing Live Stock Receipts by month for CATTLE from 1907 to 1912.

HOGS

Table showing Live Stock Receipts by month for HOGS from 1907 to 1912.

SHEEP

Table showing Live Stock Receipts by month for SHEEP from 1907 to 1912.

HORSES AND MULES

Table showing Live Stock Receipts by month for HORSES AND MULES from 1907 to 1912.

21-YEAR-OLD HEN A LAYER

Beta Lockwood Is Name of Unusual Fowl in Bay State. Boston, Mass., July 31.—Marshall Hatch of Norwell has a hen that is 21 years old this summer and still lays eggs. "I know she is 21," says Marshall, "because she was one of a setting of eggs that was set by my mother, and she's been dead twenty-one years this summer. Beta Lockwood is the name of the hen that has laid eggs regularly up to this year. Last year she laid eleven, and when she was at the age of 16 she was producing 250 eggs a year with the enthusiasm and industry of young broilers of 2 years. "The only trouble with her," says Marshall, "is that she's a little blind. She seems to feel her way to her feed." Beta spent her winter under the kitchen stove.

COMPANY PIGS MUST GO.

Sixty-Fifth Company at Presidio Ordered to Dispose of Swine. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.—The "hog ranch" of Fort Winfield Scott must go. The official order has been issued. This is a body blow for the Sixty-fifth company. For a couple of years the Sixty-fifth company, which is commanded by Capt. J. B. Murphy, has had its droves of pigs. It possesses the only drove on the reservation. The company fund has been greatly increased through the ownership of the animals and roast pork has figured prominently on the company menu at all times. There is rejoicing among the other companies, for they see in the order the order to the effect that pigs have

SILVER PRESERVES MILK.

Pennsylvanian Discovers Method by Driving It Through Pipe. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—J. H. Rensen asserts he has perfected an apparatus by means of which milk can be made so sterile that it can be kept for an indefinite length of time. Rensen's apparatus consists of a hydraulic pump and 100 feet of five-eighths-inch pipe. The water and cow were near the gate when the brute was struck by an insect, and apparently went mad with the pain. Before being thrown from her feet the young woman made a plucky fight to lead a blooded cow by a thirty-foot rope when the animal was stung by a bee. Caught in the rope as the cow circled about her, Mrs. Emerick was carried clear across the field before she finally was set free. She was found by relatives and died soon afterward. The wife of a wealthy oil operator, Mrs. Emerick, with her children, had gone to the farm but a few days ago, intending to spend several weeks in the country. She had taken a fancy to one of the cows in the blooded herd and attempted to lead the animal from the pasture field by a rope fastened about its horns. The woman and cow were near the gate when the brute was struck by an insect, and apparently went mad with the pain. Before being thrown from her feet the young woman made a plucky fight to lead a blooded cow by a thirty-foot rope when the animal was stung by a bee.

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL.

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A DIPPING TANK OR A HOG WALLOW WITH KRESO DIP NO. 1 WILL DO THE WORK. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR LOUSY MANY OUTRAGED PIGS. IF YOU MAKE SOME OF THIS KIND YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO GET OUR CIRCULAR ON "TANKS AND WALLOWS." IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THEM OF CEMENT. HOW TO GET OUR CIRCULAR ON "TANKS AND WALLOWS." IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THEM OF CEMENT. KRESO DIP NO. 1 IS A REAL NECESSITY ABOUT ALL LIVE STOCK FOR KILLING LICE, TICKS, MITE, FLEAS, FOR TREATING SCAB, NAGES, RINGWORM, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES. TO DISINFECT, DEODORIZE, CLEANSE & PURIFY. ALL THESE USES FULLY DESCRIBED IN OUR BOOKLETS. WRITE FOR COPIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR KRESO DIP NO. 1. PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH.

DR. KULLMANN

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SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE

513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. to be off the post by August 1. Just how they must go is left to the company officers. In twenty years there have been 4,000 inventions of tires, not including mechanical devices to take the places of tires. Many a man spoils his financial standing while trying to enable his daughter to live in a style which will give him the right to demand big promises from her suitors.

Laughing Leslie

By Isola Forrester

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was the last act of "Faust." Grace leaned forward to whisper in her sister's ear. Marguerite was singing her last impassioned aria, and Leslie's eyes filled with tears as she turned her head in quick response.

"Listen, dear. Jack and I are going on to a little dinner with the Boyds. It's awfully important for Jack to keep in touch with them just now. You won't mind, will you? You're to go home in the Carrington's car. Don't forget. Mrs. Carrington is that tall, dark woman four boxes to the right."

"I don't mind a bit," Leslie said softly. "Yet when it was over, and the curtain fell, it startled her to find herself alone in the box. Grace had said she was to go with the Carringtons. Leslie hesitated. Standing, and drawing over her shoulders her long white velvet cloak, she glanced at the party in the Carrington box. The two Layton girls were there, and Dudley Paine. She didn't like the crowd, and frowned. There was Mrs. Kinlake, too. Even Grace frowned on Mrs. Kinlake. Then her gaze strayed to the next box, and rested there in pleased surprise. She bowed and smiled, the color stealing righer in her face.

It was so good to see a familiar face way up north here in New York. He was coming to her. Leslie bit her under lip, and looked down at her glove fastening.

"I've been hunting you for three days. Carter greeted her. He gripped her hand until she could have cried out with pain. "Why didn't you let me know they had sent you north—dearest?"

"But why should I?" she faltered. He was always so impulsive and imprudent. She wondered what Grace would say.

"Why? Because you knew it meant everything to me, and they were only trying to take you away from me. Dick told me so."

"Dick? That was extremely like Dick, to upset all rules of the family game when he believed her happiness to be at stake, and Carter was running favorite in the race with Dick as a future brother-in-law."

"Yes. He rode over after you left and told me. I caught the night train from Washington and telephoned in the morning to the hotel,

ears. The lights before the opera house were all a blur. She was glad to creep into the shelter of a taxicab, and hide those traitor tears, even from his sight. Why should he scold her so? It seemed as if everybody scolded her nowadays.

"Give you a happy time," he repeated, through his set teeth. "Marry you off to the man with the best map of his present holdings. Dick said he heard his mother say she hoped Grace would succeed in launching you. Why, sweetheart, your father, the blessed old colonel, would kick the top off his casket this minute if he knew about this."

"They mean well, Carter," Leslie said slowly. "We're awfully poor. You know that."

"But, Lord Harry, so are we, dear. What does that matter? Haven't we got the dear old ruins that stand for home, and all the splendid acres that we love every foot of. Can't we raise enough to eat at our own tables, and feed the guest who honors us by staying under the roof-tree? I rather guess we can. Wouldn't you rather marry me, and come to be mistress at White Chitneya, and see me go to the legislature as my father and grandfather did, and come back with the same sort of a name I took there? Wouldn't you, Leslie?"

The taxi had slipped across town to Madison avenue and up toward the park. It looked dewy and mysterious and alluring. Leslie could have blessed the chauffeur when he turned into its shadowy roads after a long silence. Someway, several things had happened during that silence. Carter had taken her in his arms, white velvet cloak and all, and had tried to kiss her. But she was a shy sweetheart, and very evasive when it came to facing the real issue. She hid her head resolutely on his shoulder, and merely said, very forcefully: "Carter!" Carter ceased striving and was silent, thankful that she even permitted his arm about her.

Then the taxi suddenly appeared to stand on its hind legs. At least that was Carter's description of it later. It rammed into something, reared and toppled over on the grass sward.

"Don't you dare give my name," Leslie whispered as she found herself safe and being lifted out in Carter's arms. The other car was badly damaged. So was the other chauffeur. It was an empty car, speeding south. Carter was very busy explaining things to the mounted policeman while his chauffeur righted the taxi.

"Whatever did you tell him?" asked Leslie, as he rejoined her, and they walked slowly over to the east entrance.

"I told him anything to keep from being taken down to the night court with you, dear," he told her. "I had to protect you, you know. It said my wife and I were here from Virginia, and leaving in the morning. I hoped we would not be detained as witnesses. He said he would hold the chauffeur."

"Your wife?" repeated Leslie slowly. "How queer that sounds, Carter! What if it were true? What if it were all over and settled? I wonder what Grace and mother would say."

"What could they say, except that you had dared to choose your own husband. There's a cab. Shall I hail it?"

"I would rather walk. The park's the only natural thing I've seen so far. I love it tonight. Go on talking."

"Will you marry me tonight, Leslie? His arm was around her again. They were in the heavy shadows of the trees. Leslie lifted her face until her lips brushed his chin.

"Not tonight, dear. Tomorrow. And then we'll go back home, where we belong. We're not even made believe New Yorkers, Carter. We're pathfinders on a new road to happiness."

Youngful Indiana Financier. Ralph James is only fourteen years old, but already he has his own ideas regarding finance and how to obtain the greatest amount of money with the least exertion.

Rain fell in torrents here recently, choking the sewer and making a lake of the public square. The town was crowded with farmers whose horses were hitched at the rack in the square. When the time came to go home the farmers found they would have to wade through water knee deep to reach their horses. Then it was that young James arrived. He would unhitch the horses and drive them to dry land at a charge of only 25 cents for each horse, a modest request, but the farmers balked.

Some suggested a dime, while others thought 15 cents would be about right. "Two bits or nothing," said James. "I have the monopoly on this job; pay me my price or get your own horses." The farmers paid, and James has sufficient money to buy a new suit of clothes if he happens to want one.—Indianapolis News.

Literary Figures. Robert Herrick, the author, was talking at a luncheon in Chicago about literary figures.

"Figures," he said, "are only good when they illuminate, when they underscore or italicize one's meaning. "As I passed a building operation the other day, I heard a foreman employ an excellent figure. "What are ye dolin' up there, Smith?" he shouted from the pavement. "A head appeared above and an injured voice replied: "Layin' brick, of course." "Well, shouted back the foreman, from yer silence ye might be layin' eggs."

BEGIN LONG TRIP

Couple From Brooklyn, N. Y., Expect to Circle Globe.

Daniel Pearl and Beatrice Garten Plan to Wed When Youth Secures Employment—Brothers Start on 10,000 Mile Auto Tour.

New York.—With but one lonesome dollar as their wealth and less than half a dozen articles of wearing apparel as their luggage, a young man and a girl, his sweetheart, left on one of the Hudson river boats recently on their first leg of what they hope will be a trip around the world.

The man is Daniel Pearl of 752 Quinzy street, Brooklyn. His companion is Miss Beatrice Garten, eight years old, and pretty, who lives with her parents at 1162 Washington avenue, the Bronx. As they stood on the pier at the foot of Christopher street, waiting in vain for Louis Mannheim, another young man who promised to accompany the two, Pearl told of his prospects and how they decided on the trip.

"I have long desired to make a trip around the world. About a week ago I met Miss Garten, who was employed at one of the local department stores. We fell in love with each other at first sight, you might say. I told her of my resolution to tour the earth, and dared her to accompany me."

"And I would not take the dare. That's why I am here to make the start," put in the young woman, and she toyed nervously with her sweetheart's tie.

"We decided that we would start with one dollar as our capital. We will leave the boat at Saugerties, and from there by walking, and riding when I have earned money, will head for San Francisco. When we arrive there we hope to have earned enough money to take passage to Japan. If not, I will look for a job on one of the ships.

"But the first money I earn," he added, with a sparkle in his eyes "shall be for the purchase of a marriage license. That I hope will be soon."

"To this final remark the girl nodded her head. "That was one of the stipulations of the dare," she said.

New Haven, Conn.—E. D. and A. N. Head, brothers of Orange, left here in their automobile, and will encircle the United States before they return. A third member of the party on the 10,000 mile jaunt is their dog, "Bob."

The auto will be their home during the trip. They carry on it, besides their clothing, a tent and camping and cooking utensils, besides a supply of food. They intend to camp as the fancy strikes them, pitch their tent, cook their meals and stay as long as they please.

Their route is down the Atlantic coast to the Gulf of Mexico, thence along the gulf and into Mexico, where they will stay several weeks. From there they will run up the Pacific coast to British Columbia and eastward through Canada, finishing up by a dash down the Hudson river.

Bob is a very important member of the combination. One of his uses will be to split any herds of cattle that may be encountered, so that the auto may run through. Another is to determine the depth of water in streams to be forded. Bob having been trained to yelp if the water is more than a certain depth. He is as enthusiastic an autolast as either of his masters, and has accompanied the auto every time it has left the garage. The Meads, both of whom are wealthy, expect to be gone a year.

WOMAN 78 WALKS 17 MILES

New Jersey Woman Will Repeat the Journey When Her Visit With Niece is Over.

Newton, N. J.—Mrs. Mary George, seventy-eight years old, of Verona, walked 17 miles to visit her niece here, making only one stop, at McAfee station, on the way.

She had traveled over bad mountain roads and through a treacherous swamp where the water came up to her ankles. She was equipped with stout boots and made her way safely through the marshy land.

After remaining a few days with her niece and getting a good rest she will start back for Verona, again making the journey on foot.

MAN IS SHOT BY THIEF TRAP

Paul Huttenen of Hibbing, Minn., Fatally Wounded by His Own Contrivance.

Hibbing, Minn.—Paul Huttenen of this place set a rifle in his shed, intending automatically to shoot a thief who had robbed him of estates for several night in succession. The thief did not come and Huttenen forgot the rifle. He entered the shed and sprung the rifle and the bullet passed through his body. He is at a hospital and the doctors say he will die. He also set out poisoned beer for the prowler. The police took that and broke the bottles.

Gives Million to Bankrupts. St. Petersburg.—A fortune of \$1,125,000 has been left by the widow of a jeweler here for the aid of bankrupts. Discouraged business men who have failed may rebuild their shattered nerves without cost at the sanitarium which will be erected. Annuities will be provided for the education of bankrupts' daughters.

BULLY OF PACIFIC IS KILLED

Japanese Cook Blaw Sea Captain Noted for Brutality After He is Abused by His Master.

San Francisco.—Tales of lawless ways on ships in the Pacific told by the fiction writers are well borne out by the story that lies behind the detention here on a charge of murder of S. Okulu, a Japanese, who was cook on the schooner Americana. He slew Carl Benson, the captain, on a voyage from Australia. Members of the crew testified that he was justified, and prominent Japanese here will see that he is ably defended.

Carl Benson, a native of Sweden, forty-three years old, had a reputation throughout the Pacific of being a bully. Big and strong and with a quick temper, he frequently came to blows with his men, and in the recollection of followers of the sea he never returned from a voyage without having to face charges of brutality. Several times he has come into this port with some of his men in irons, and once both his first and second mates were so confined.

When he left Puget sound on his last voyage to Australia Okulu shipped as cook, and the men who were on the vessel say that the little Japanese was efficient in his galley and courteous and peaceful in his dealings with others. Captain Benson, however, continually baited him and cast aspersions on the Japanese, and angered by his non-resistance, physically ill-treated him. When Newcastle was reached all but two of the crew left the ship, saying they could not stand the ill treatment they had received, and Okulu also tried to quit, but was restrained by Captain Benson.

On the return journey, according to the seamen, Okulu was subjected daily to taunts and violence. There was no witness to the shooting, but the cook says the captain entered his galley and accused him of waste and dishonesty. His denial was followed by revilings and then by a blow that felled him. He arose and was knocked down again. Fearing for his life, he jumped up, ran to his bunk, took out a pistol and fired five shots at the captain. The bully ran after the first shot and died on the main deck.

It was five days before the officers left in charge put Okulu in confinement by chaining him to a table in the dining room, and then he was well treated by all.

MONKEY ENDS HIS LIFE

Mourns for Nativity; Commits Suicide With Cat Medicine.

New York.—Mrs. Clifford Harmon is mourning the loss of Giro, even though he brought scandal on the household at her country place, Greenwich, Conn., by committing suicide.

Mrs. Harmon returned from a winter cruise in South American waters recently. She brought north with her four monkeys to add to the animal collection at Greenwich. Three of the simians captured along the Amazon enjoyed the voyage.

With Giro, however, it was different. He sulked on the yacht, refused to eat and take an interest in life.

Recently Mrs. Harmon mixed a potion of arcanut for three cats. This, while good in small quantities for animal ailment, is a lethal potion when taken in sufficient quantities. The taste is unpleasant.

While Mrs. Harmon was answering a phone call the monkey got the bottle. He jumped out of reach and, after a jabbering of a second, placed the deadly vial to his face and poured the contents down his throat. He threw the bottle from him and then drew the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to dream of the Amazon. Mrs. Harmon says it was a clear case of suicide.

"SWAN SONG" IN TRAGIC KEY

Violinist Who Outdid Himself Found Suicide in Closet—Family Trouble Caused Act.

New York.—There was no music in the restaurant on the ground floor of 330 Fulton street, Brooklyn, where for years Arthur Thomason, a violin maker, has displayed his skill between 12 and 1 o'clock, nor was the violinist in the restaurant the day before.

His absence was remarked, and then guests commented on the fact that Thomason had played the "Swan Song" in most effective style on his last appearances. The musician never had been absent all the years he played at the restaurant.

A waiter was sent to his small factory, on the floor above, and found his body in a closet, which was filled with gas. He was sitting on a chair, and across his lap was his favorite violin.

The police say Thomason, who was fifty years old, committed suicide. His brother told the police that Arthur had been very unhappy for two months because his wife left him.

Carelessness Causes Death of Three.

Jacksonville, Ore.—Louis Bogdon, a laborer employed at a quarry near here, smoked a cigarette while preparing a charge of dynamite. In the explosion that followed Bogden and two other laborers were blown to bits.

Asks \$100,000 for His Wife.

San Francisco, Cal.—John Martin, millionaire clubman of this city, was made defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed here recently by Edwin V. Smith, a wealthy business man, who alleged that Martin "stole" his wife.

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BEETLEADSSUGARCANE

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT IN THE UNITED STATES DURING TEN YEARS. BUT NOT ENOUGH PRODUCED Consumption Increases So Fast That \$100,000,000 Is Sent Abroad Annually for Sugar—Florida Has Big Possibilities.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The United States annually sends abroad over \$100,000,000 for sugar, not including the amount spent for sugar from Hawaii and Porto Rico, whereas every pound should be produced in this country. We are consuming about one-fifth of the sugar made in the world, and the rate of consumption is increasing rapidly. In 1900 we consumed an average of fifty pounds per capita, and in 1909, fifty-eight pounds, whereas within the last four years we have consumed from seventy-seven to eighty-one pounds per capita per year. In 1909 this country used 4,477,000,000 pounds of sugar. By 1911 it had increased to 5,222,000,000 pounds. If the rate of consumption should continue for the next ten years as during the last ten, we will need by 1922 11,000,000,000 pounds of sugar. In view of the gain between 1900 and 1911, this would seem to be a very conservative estimate.

During the last ten years sugar production in this country has increased very rapidly, but not so rapidly as the sugar consumption. In 1900 the cane sugar output of the United States, which, of course, means Louisiana and Texas, was 222,000,000 pounds. In 1909 we produced 750,000,000 pounds. The growth of the best sugar industry has been still more rapid, the production of beet sugar in 1910 being 1,074,000,000 pounds, against 127,000,000 in 1900. The total output of sugar in this country, cane and beet, advanced from 488,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 1,775,000,000 in 1910, but during the same period there was an increase in consumption of 2,800,000,000 pounds, the increase in the ten years being a billion pounds more than the total sugar production of the country in 1910.

Florida, through its state officials and through the East Coast Railroad and the Seaboard Air Line, both of which have taken a very active interest in the work, has been seeking to awaken the public to an appreciation of the great sugar producing possibilities of that state. The most thorough tests have demonstrated the suitability of soil and climate for sugar-growing, and some of the statements presented by H. E. Rose, the state chemist, who has had long experience in practical sugar work, in a pamphlet issued by his office, has strongly presented the many advantages of Florida for sugar production, in discussing this matter he says: "Were it generally known that large amounts of sugar can be made in Florida, with much less cost per acre with less labor, with but little skill required in growing, with far less capital required for machinery and manufacturing than in beet-sugar making, vast sums would be invested in the business. "I have frequently stated and again assert that first-class granulated sugar can be made from Florida cane at a large profit when selling sugar at less than its cost to produce beet sugar; that if these facts were intelligently placed before the American farmer and capitalist, the enormous sums now being invested in beet-sugar culture and manufacture would be diverted to the sugar belt of the South, and production in Florida. In view of these facts, as to the advantage of Florida for sugar growing as to the enormous increases in sugar consumption in this country and the expenditure of over \$100,000,000 a year, which we now pay for foreign sugar, it is a matter of national concern as well as of local interest, to the government and to the people that the government should do all in its power to encourage the development of the sugar industry, in order that the south may become the producer of our ever increasing sugar needs on a scale commensurate with its natural advantages for this industry.

TO MAKE WAR ON WOLVES

Battle of Extermination Likely as Soon as Mexican Rebellion Closes. Austin, Tex., Aug. 1.—Through the co-operation of the authorities of the American and Mexican states on the border it is probable that the wolves that have long ranged the valley of the Rio Grande will be practically wiped out within a few years. Gov. Colquhoun has interested the various governments in a plan to conduct an earnest campaign against these pests, and large bounties are expected to bring forth the desired result. The sheep and goat industry has assumed considerable importance in recent years in the southwestern part of Texas and in Southern New Mexico and it has been retarded, however, by the presence of large numbers of big wolves that have preyed on the flocks with disastrous results. Scores of sheep often have been killed in a night by these marauders. In consequence the three states have offered bounties and sent out hunters to kill the animals. Gov. Colquhoun recently asked the state department to put the matter before the Mexican authorities, as it was found that wolves crossed from that country when others had been wiped out on this side of the boundary. The department of state has sent to the Mexican Ambassador the following memorandum delivered to him by the department of state in regard to the extermination of wild animals that commit depredations throughout the valley of the Rio Grande, and to say that he is now asking the Department of Foreign Relations to recommend to the border states of Mexico co-operation with those of this country toward the destruction of said animals in their respective territories, and, if possible, to adopt the methods employed by the states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He will also strongly recommend to the governments of the aforesaid states of Mexico to consider and put in practice such means as they may deem most expedient to the end of assisting in bringing about the desired results.

RAISE FUND AFTER HARVEST

Committee Soliciting Money For Trolley Line Postpones Its Work. St. Paul, July 31.—The committee of the local division of the Association of Commerce which has been placing equipment bonds with business men of St. Paul for the purpose of raising \$100,000 to insure equipment for the Southern Minnesota Electric railway has decided to suspend operations until the crop is harvested and the merchants feel that they can safely invest in the enterprise. This is part of a report made on progress of the local division at the meeting of the Association of Commerce at the Commercial club. About \$45,000 of the sum has already been subscribed.

EEL DISRUPTS A SERVICE

Negro Congregation Stampeded When Fish Appears. Bridgeville, Del., July 31.—A live eel, wriggling down the aisle during a service, threw the negro congregation of the Bethesda Church at Conard, near here, into a panic that resulted in several people being thrown down and injured by frightened worshippers in the rush to leave the building. The congregation, with bowed heads, was in prayer when an old negro woman felt something brush against her ankle. She looked down and saw the eel. With a loud yell, she jumped onto the pew seat. Thinking the eel a snake, the entire congregation stampeded for the door.

HORSE TO CHEER HARMON

Texas Hopes Gift Will Solve Political Disappointment. Columbus, O., July 31.—When Gov. Harmon was campaigning in Texas last May, Sheriff Jack Giles of Beaumont became his fast friend. If Governor, if you're nominated in Baltimore, I'll make you a present of the finest saddle horse in Texas," Sheriff Jack promised the Governor. Greeting under his broad Mexican sombrero, Giles walked into the Governor's office. The Governor is away on his vacation. "The horse is on the way," Giles told Secretary Long. "But the Governor lost," Long said. "That's it," said Giles. "I want to cheer him up."

ABOLISH HISTORIC MARKET

New Orleans Pioneer Bazaar Is to Be Reconstructed. New Orleans, La., July 31.—The French market, which was established in the latter part of the eighteenth century, is soon to pass into history. The bazaar where four generations of New Orleans residents bought their meat and vegetables, where artists and story writers hunted dark nooks for echoes of ancient New Orleans, is to be sacrificed on the altar of modern sanitation. War on the house fly is mainly responsible for conditions that led up to the edict compelling almost complete reconstruction of the market.

BODY IS FOUND IN FIELD.

Montgomery, Mo., July 31.—A search began a week ago for John Lewis, 45 years old, of Gamma, ended when his body was found in a field. A coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict. There was a bullet wound in his head and a revolver was found beside the body. Domestic troubles are believed to have caused his act.

KANSAS' GREAT WHEAT CROP

If Baked Into Loaves Would Girdle Earth 32 Times. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.—Kansas with this year contributes to the bread centers of the world 6,400,000,000 loaves. Something of the magnitude of the play in furnishing bread supply of the world may be realized from the fact that the wheat raised here this year, when made into bread will furnish enough one-pound loaves to girdle the earth at the equator thirty-two times, of the loaves were placed in lines with their ends touching. That would be a band of white bread more than 10 feet wide around the waist of mother earth.

A Topeka baker, figuring on \$5,000,000 bushels of wheat for Kansas this year, has been engaged for a week estimating the number of loaves of bread this great crop will make. With his atlas he determined the distance around the earth at the equator, the length and width of each loaf of bread, the number of loaves each sack of fifty pounds of flour would make, the number of loaves to the mile, etc., and arrived at the figures above.

When the history of bread is considered a little further it is found that it makes its last stand at a part of the life of the people of the world, and this induces Kansans to produce other interesting figures. The United States Army alone one loaf of bread per day for a soldier on duty. The Kansas wheat crop now being harvested would feed 17,537,000 soldiers one year. If the billions of loaves were sold at a rate of one loaf per soldier, it would be rung up on the cash register of the dealer. At first hand the Kansas farmers will receive in the neighborhood of \$82,900,000 for their wheat crop.

FACING SERIOUS FAMINE.

Thousands of Harvest Hands Needed in Northwest. Duluth, Minn., July 31.—The American northwest is facing a serious labor famine. Thousands of men are needed to harvest bumper crops, for work on railroads, and to help also in the development of Canada, but labor cannot be obtained at top wages and the unusual allotment of free fare. This is a composite statement of all the better known employment bureaus here and at other points north of Chicago.

To get the full meaning of the immensity of the work in the Red River valley and in western Canada alone, it need only be said that 50,000 men are needed in those sections at the present time. Free fare is being offered for men in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota. Canada also is holding out free fare inducements.

RAISE FUND AFTER HARVEST

Committee Soliciting Money For Trolley Line Postpones Its Work. St. Paul, July 31.—The committee of the local division of the Association of Commerce which has been placing equipment bonds with business men of St. Paul for the purpose of raising \$100,000 to insure equipment for the Southern Minnesota Electric railway has decided to suspend operations until the crop is harvested and the merchants feel that they can safely invest in the enterprise.

EEL DISRUPTS A SERVICE

Negro Congregation Stampeded When Fish Appears. Bridgeville, Del., July 31.—A live eel, wriggling down the aisle during a service, threw the negro congregation of the Bethesda Church at Conard, near here, into a panic that resulted in several people being thrown down and injured by frightened worshippers in the rush to leave the building.

HORSE TO CHEER HARMON

Texas Hopes Gift Will Solve Political Disappointment. Columbus, O., July 31.—When Gov. Harmon was campaigning in Texas last May, Sheriff Jack Giles of Beaumont became his fast friend. If Governor, if you're nominated in Baltimore, I'll make you a present of the finest saddle horse in Texas," Sheriff Jack promised the Governor. Greeting under his broad Mexican sombrero, Giles walked into the Governor's office. The Governor is away on his vacation.

ABOLISH HISTORIC MARKET

New Orleans Pioneer Bazaar Is to Be Reconstructed. New Orleans, La., July 31.—The French market, which was established in the latter part of the eighteenth century, is soon to pass into history. The bazaar where four generations of New Orleans residents bought their meat and vegetables, where artists and story writers hunted dark nooks for echoes of ancient New Orleans, is to be sacrificed on the altar of modern sanitation.

BODY IS FOUND IN FIELD.

Montgomery, Mo., July 31.—A search began a week ago for John Lewis, 45 years old, of Gamma, ended when his body was found in a field. A coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict. There was a bullet wound in his head and a revolver was found beside the body. Domestic troubles are believed to have caused his act.

Some Saddle—Right Price Weight, 35 Pounds 17-Inch Bulge \$32.50 TREE—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork. STIRRUP LEATHERS—Heavy, 8-inch. TIE STRAPS—1 5-8x5 1-2 foot. BUCKLE STRAPS—1-3 4 inch. ROPE STRAP—5-8 inch. SKIRTS—28-inch, wool lined. STIRRUPS—Brass bound, ox-bow. GIRTHS—Connected 20 strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch flank. STAMPING—Basket on the border and corners. Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50 ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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PLAN TO KEEP HANDS HOME

To This End Railroads to Discontinue Cheap Sunday Excursions. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Cheap Sunday excursions into this city from Kentucky points have been abandoned by most of the roads until after the busy season on the farms is over. This action was taken to keep farm hands from leaving their places when badly needed, also to avoid making each every Sunday, returning late Sunday night or early Monday morning in no condition to work in the fields on account of dissipation and loss of sleep.

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25c Round Trip to WATHENA-ST. JOSEPH CHAUTAUQUA

AUGUST 3 TO 11 WATHENA, KAN. via Grand Island Railway Partial List of Talent for 1912. Sat. 8.Strickland W. Gilliland Sun. 4. 11 a. m.Herbert C. Hart Sun. 4. 2:30 p. m.Herbert C. Hart Mon. 5. Magic.F. O. Harrell Tues. 6.L. J. Beauchamp Tues. 6. 8:15 p. m.Henry E. Joy Wed. 7. 2:30 p. m.Ex. Gov. Shallenberger Thurs. 8. Titanic Survivor Dr. Caldwell Thurs. 8. 8:15 p. m.Life in U. S. Navy Friday 9. 2:30 p. m.Gabriel McGuire Sat. 10. 2:30 p. m.Detective Wm. J. Burns Sun. 11. 2:30 p. m.Father J. F. Nugent Morning camp meeting, Dr. H. W. Sears. Aug. 3-4-5 Apollo Concert Company & Bell Ringers Aug. 6-7-8.Rounds Ladies' Orchestra Aug. 9-10-11 Midland Jubilee Singers Children's hour entire session, Miss Martin Entire session, Highland College Band Moving pictures. As Detailed Program

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