

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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LAST EDITION.

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STEERS MAINLY STEADY

LIMITED SHOWING OF CORN-FED CLASSES AND BETTER GRADES OF RANGERS ARE SCARCE

LATTER FIND READY SALE

Some Weakness on Plain Westerns—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower—Bulls and Veals Firm—Stockers Active, Steady.

The five leading markets drew a total of 54,900 cattle today as compared with 49,800 last Monday and 56,900 corresponding day a year ago. Locally, the supply was estimated at 2,600 head as compared with 1,600 a week ago and 2,811 a year ago. Western rangers were conspicuous in the run here.

There was a dearth of desirable killing steers here today, both in the native and western classification. Hardly enough corn-fed steers were on sale to make a showing and the limited supply included no being possessive of even decent quality. For the few lots of warmed up grassy natives the trade was quiet and nominally steady on a basis of week-to-week quotations. Eastern buyers as well as the local packers were equipped with good orders for desirable corn-fed steers, all of which had to go unfilled.

The moderate of western steers available afforded relatively little good beef. Quality for the most part was common to medium. The few lots of medium to strong weight useful quality steers on the western order found outlet without much trouble on a steady basis of prices as compared with the closing level of last week. The ordinary and trashy grades moved rather sluggishly at barely steady figures, a disposition to shade values on the latter kinds being in evidence. Best of the western beef steers sold at \$8.00 to \$9.00.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.50 to \$10.40; good to choice, \$8.75 to \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.75 to \$8.25; fair to fancy yearlings, \$5.50 to \$7.50; stock calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
1... 1090... 7.50 2... 144... 8.15 3... 1949... 8.50 4... 960... 8.50
1... 1110... 5.50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
Opening day of the week brought out a fair run of cows, heifers, with at this point, including several loads of rangers from Kansas and Texas. Undertone of the trade was not as firm as on closing days last week. Speculators and order buyers were busy at the start and accumulated quite a few cattle of the female persuasion at prices, although with late sales, packers, in need of a few cattle to start killing gangs, also took over a few cows and heifers in the opening rounds at steady prices. After first round, however, packers showed a tendency to depress values and the market took on a slower tone. Spots 10c lower were not uncommon in the later stages, although a few men by stubborn opposition to the packers' program were able to land bulk of their holdings at close to steady prices. The majority of the good killing grades which were relatively scarce in the supply. Nothing topsy in either the cow or heifer line was on sale. Two orders of Panhandle cows sold at \$5.00 and two loads of range cows from Kansas brought \$4.35.

Bulls and stags were in moderate supply and the market was fairly steady on a basis of steady prices. After first round, however, packers showed a tendency to depress values and the market took on a slower tone. Spots 10c lower were not uncommon in the later stages, although a few men by stubborn opposition to the packers' program were able to land bulk of their holdings at close to steady prices. The majority of the good killing grades which were relatively scarce in the supply. Nothing topsy in either the cow or heifer line was on sale. Two orders of Panhandle cows sold at \$5.00 and two loads of range cows from Kansas brought \$4.35.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
3... 642... 5.25 2... 685... 4.50
1... 719... 1.00 2... 749... 1.00
1... 620... 5.00 2... 810... 4.45
6... 450... 5.00 2... 630... 4.50
3... 520... 5.00 8... 220... 4.40
4... 635... 5.00 7... 742... 4.35
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2... 660... 4.75 1... 1040... 4.15
3... 942... 4.75 6... 886... 4.10
4... 492... 4.75 2... 742... 4.35
2... 805... 4.65 4... 720... 4.00
1... 670... 4.65 2... 765... 4.00
1... 450... 4.65 1... 960... 3.75
1... 460... 4.50 4... 786... 3.49

Yearlings and Calves.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
16... 611... 6.00 9... 410... 5.50
10... 609... 5.80 5... 402... 5.45
4... 635... 5.70 3... 380... 5.30
1... 390... 6.00 4... 867... 5.65
1... 750... 6.00 1... 880... 5.50
18... 829... 5.95 1... 847... 5.50
12... 1040... 5.80

Stockers and Feeders.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
6... 1108... 6.25 11... 821... 5.85
14... 844... 6.10 3... 856... 5.75
3... 885... 6.00 2... 880... 5.70
1... 390... 6.00 4... 867... 5.65
1... 750... 6.00 1... 880... 5.50
18... 829... 5.95 1... 847... 5.50
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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.
Good steers with weights were scarce, most of the western offerings being on the medium and plain lightish order, a considerable proportion including feeders. Packers were good buyers of the desirable classes, paying steady rates without haggling for anything of decent weight and quality. They held back on the plain and common grades, however, in the opening rounds and threatened lower prices. Bulk of these, though, that did not find the feeder outlet were taken over later at prices little different than at the close of last week. Weak spots were quoted on some of the \$6.25 to \$7.00 grades. Best of the lighter westerns sold at \$8.00 to \$8.35.

Several loads of Kansas and Panhandle cows and heifers were offered, meeting a very decent demand and outlet at generally steady prices. Two loads of Texas cows sold at \$5.00, while most of the decent Kansas cows went at \$4.65 to \$5.20.

Stockers and feeders of western origin met a good general inquiry. Most sales were regarded fully steady with the close last week, with spots showing a shade of weakness.

Kansas Steers.
40... 1228... 8.30 2... 1170... 7.00
4... 1215... 8.30 7... 1098... 6.75
10... 1174... 8.00 23... 1084... 6.65
42... 1209... 8.00 34... 1085... 6.35
109... 1155... 7.85 3... 1086... 5.50
24... 1110... 7.65 3... 873... 5.00

Kansas Heifers.
3... 796... 5.35 1... 590... 5.20
1... 870... 5.20 2... 840... 5.20
2... 855... 5.00 6... 913... 4.60
2... 1225... 5.00 7... 942... 3.50
4... 945... 5.00 1... 940... 3.50
1... 945... 5.00 1... 940... 3.50
2... 1120... 4.80 2... 910... 3.50
2... 1460... 4.80 3... 970... 3.50
3... 986... 4.75 1... 749... 3.50
1... 1077... 4.65 1... 850... 3.50
4... 987... 4.50 2... 815... 3.50
1... 830... 4.60 3... 952... 3.50
4... 1015... 4.60 3... 916... 3.50
1... 910... 4.50 6... 845... 3.40
5... 934... 4.50 6... 845... 3.40

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HOGS GO STILL HIGHER

ANOTHER UPLIFT OF FULLY 10c COMES—SPOTS SHOWED GAIN OF 15c.

BEST LIGHTS HIT \$8.70 MARK

Good Light and Butcher Classes Lightly Represented Here Today—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$8.15 to \$8.60—Receipts 3000.

The same active, buoyant tone that featured the Saturday trade in hogs was prevalent in the market today, light receipts stimulating a keen demand all around. Locally, the supply was estimated at 3,363 a week ago and 3,648 a year ago. The five markets combined had 39,299 head as against 45,969 last Saturday and 47,909 the corresponding day a year ago. Deficiency in local receipts and reports of higher openings elsewhere caused packers to get busy early and trading operations were soon under way at prices largely a dime higher than Saturday's average, with spots, in fact, showing as much as 15c margin over sales made on that day. From a quality standpoint the offerings here today did not figure very high, a fairly decent class of mixed packers comprising the big end of the supply. Good lights and butcher classes were scarce. A top of \$8.70, highest of the season, was reached on desirable lights.

Prices ranged from \$8.35 to \$8.70, with the bulk selling at \$8.45 to \$8.60. The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.20 to \$8.55, a week ago at \$8.20 to \$8.50, a month ago at \$7.90 to \$8.20, a year ago at \$7.40 to \$7.90, two years ago at \$6.90 to \$7.50, and four years ago at \$6.70 to \$7.50.

Representative Hog Sales.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
55... 491... 8.70 85... 242... 5.50
43... 381... 8.70 45... 242... 8.50
37... 358... 8.65 45... 252... 8.50
57... 311... 8.65 47... 256... 8.50
52... 231... 40.65 37... 214... 8.50
91... 215... 8.60 71... 235... 8.50
52... 210... 8.55 70... 230... 8.50
30... 211... 8.60 119... 278... 8.50
66... 255... 8.55 60... 239... 8.45
72... 233... 103... 8.55 40... 324... 8.45
62... 239... 129... 8.55 73... 254... 8.45
110... 236... 80... 8.55 65... 249... 8.45
64... 240... 80... 8.55 70... 240... 8.45
70... 236... 40... 8.55 136... 238... 120... 8.45
64... 241... 240... 8.55 30... 238... 203... 8.35
44... 253... 80... 8.55 156... 211... 80... 8.35
62... 244... 109... 8.55 100... 230... 8.35
72... 221... 40... 8.55 71... 225... 40... 8.35

Pigs—125 Pounds and Under.
74... 71... 8.65 60... 58... 6.35
81... 84... 6.60 60... 58... 6.35

Odd Lots and Wagon Hogs.
6... 240... 8.65 2... 380... 8.40
85... 231... 8.65 2... 380... 8.40
85... 245... 8.60 3... 100... 8.25

Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift & Co. 1,500
Hammond Packing Co. 760
Morris & Co. 500

Other Live Stock Markets.
CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Native steady to 10c higher, top \$10.00; western weak to 15c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market mostly 10c higher, packers closed higher. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.75 to \$8.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 33,000. Sheep 10c higher, lambs steady to 15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Best steady, others slow to 15c lower, top \$9.80, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, best stocker grades firm, calves steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market 15c up, top \$8.75, bulk \$8.45 to \$8.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Best steady, others slow, lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.45, bulk \$8.15 to \$8.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 33,000. Sheep 10c higher, lambs steady to 15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,700, including 3700 calves. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, including 1100 direct. Market nickel higher. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.75 to \$9.00.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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CAN'T COOK IT RIGHT. One reason why the public does not consume larger quantities of aged mutton is that the cook is at fault.

Mutton is rarely found on restaurant or hotel menu cards, and when it is, it is not so popular. The result is that one trial is enough. To be palatable mutton must be cooked properly.

There is a great sphere of usefulness for mutton, but under present ordinary handicaps this sphere is not available. Sheep growers and packers, either or both, ought to instruct the public. It would be a profitable campaign for all concerned.

A GOOD LAW IF ENFORCED. The state law of Kansas requires every person and corporation to cut, in the highways along the land which he or it may own or occupy, all weeds before they bear seed.

This is a law good only insofar as it is enforced. Its object is excellent but the trouble lies in the fact that too many road overseers neglect, either through timidity or indifference, to see that the law is complied with.

There are altogether too many good laws on the statute books that are dead letters because those in authority do not demand their strict enforcement.

EASTERN EMIGRATION. The east is now competing with the west for some of the crowded-out farmers of the cornbelt.

The east is now competing with the west for some of the crowded-out farmers of the cornbelt. Eastern railroads and real estate men are sending out attractive literature about New York that for high coloring—both as to the ink used and the statements made—vies with similar literature from the west.

MUTTON DEMAND LAGGING. Chicago Live Stock World: While beef values are touching the highest price basis on record and hogs have climbed to the highest level since October, 1910, fat sheep are on a draggy market at the lowest prices of the year.

AMERICA CREAMERY BUTTER Production Has Reached East-Commercial Proportions in U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The production of creamery-butter has reached vast commercial proportions and different standards are in force in the various states for the regulation of its quality and chemical composition.



Daddy's Bedtime Story — Bold Bennie, The Funny Burglar Boy

Bennie Dressed Up in His Father's Clothes.

DADDY said that small Bennie was a funny little chap, and he would tell them a story about him, so Jack and Evelyn snuggled down in the story corner to hear what he had to say.

Just as mother and Aunt Fannie opened the gate Bennie jumped out. "I'm a burglar, I'm a burglar!" he shouted.

There are altogether too many good laws on the statute books that are dead letters because those in authority do not demand their strict enforcement.

FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK Department of Agriculture Assisting Farmers of the South.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Secretary of Agriculture is much interested in reports of the success of the educational work among farmers inaugurated by the United States Department of Agriculture under the organization known as the Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work.

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POWERS OF GREEN RIVER 4,150,000 Theoretical Horse Power in Basin of Colorado River.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The waters of Green River, the northern branch of the Colorado, and its tributaries, while possessing large possibilities for the development of power, are practically unused except for irrigation.

CHURCHES FOR SALE. Protestant churches to the value of \$4,500,000 on Manhattan Island, N. Y., are for sale.

MINNESOTA'S BIG FAIR.

State Fair This Year Promises to Be Biggest Ever Held.

Hamline, Minn., Aug. 24.—With the opening of the 1912 Minnesota State Fair July 29 counties will be represented by exhibits of their finest products.

In the Agricultural Department practically 50 counties will be represented by exhibits of their finest products. The character of soil and the possibilities of production of over 75 per cent of the land area of the state will be pictured in one building.

Preparation in these two departments are further advanced than in any of the others but enough entries have already been made to indicate the scope of the fair.

GREATEST COAL MINER.

United States Produces Two-Fifths of World's Output.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The United States has held first place among the coal-producing countries of the world since 1899, when this country supplanted Great Britain.

HORDES OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Millions of Insects Invade Oklahoma—Do Little Damage.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 24.—Grasshoppers stopped a Main street car here, and for fifteen minutes were masters of the city.

MUST REPRINT LABELS.

Ruling Governing Canning of Tomatoes Is the Cause.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Twenty-four million labels for canned tomatoes must be reprinted to satisfy a ruling of the federal department of agriculture.

FARMER IS GIVEN A HORSE

Kansas Man Wonders Who Left Strange Rig in Barn Last Week.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 22.—When Burt Melver, a farmer living near Abbeville, found a strange horse tied in his barn about a week ago, he thought some neighbor had played a joke on him.

SWIFT'S

Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein)

will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market.

For prices and a free sample, write Swift & Company, Chicago

Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

PLAN A PERPETUAL CALENDAR

All Nations to Unite in Working Out an Idea Long in Minds of Many.

A conference of all nations will be held next summer at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss suggestions for an international perpetual calendar.

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VIOLIN BRINGS FARMER WEALTH.

Finding himself suddenly possessed of a violin evidently of great value, Charles Riley, a Gettysburg farmer of moderate circumstances, is now happy over the turn of affairs which he believes has freed him for the rest of his life from financial worries.

Riley thought little of the instrument until he was offered \$50 for it. He then suspected that it might be worth more, and refused the offer.

ARTIST REGAINS DRAWINGS.

M. Bucas, the French artist whose paintings when bought by M. Quittner and signed by him, won their new owner honors at the salons where the original painter failed even to get them accepted, has succeeded in regaining 29 of the pictures.

Closing Week of the Celebrated Brady August Clearing Sale!

Six more days to take advantage of the most severe price-cutting in the Carpet trade. We must sell \$6,000 worth of merchandise this week, and propose to cut prices to the limit to accomplish our purpose.

We Open Charge Accounts With Responsible People

Final Cut on Rugs Final Cut on Carpets

\$45 Genuine Hartford Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, now \$35. \$37.50 Pyramid Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, now \$27.50. \$30 Axminster Rugs, the best made, 9x12 feet, now \$22.50.

Small Rugs One-Third Off

27x54 Wilton Velvets, regular \$1.75, nice styles, now \$1.10. 30x60 Inch Smyrna Rugs, regular \$1.25, now, each \$90c.

Final Cut on Linoleum

60c Linoleum, now square yard \$42 1-2c. 70c Linoleum, now square yard \$47 1-2c. 80c Linoleum, now square yard \$60c.

Final Cut on Draperies

\$1.50 Curtains, now pr. \$1.00. \$2.50 Curtains, now pr. \$1.50. \$3.50 Curtains, now pr. \$2.25.

Couch Covers

\$1.00 Couch Covers \$75c. \$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.25. \$3.00 Couch Covers \$2.00. \$4.00 Couch Covers \$2.50.

Curtain Rods

10c Sash Rods, each \$5c. 12 1-2c Curtain Rods \$7 1-2c.

Price No Object-- Goods Must Be Sold THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO. Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Send Us Your Mail Order. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The Hardware Clerk's Summer

By Etha Wiglusa

This thing began at a New England seashore resort a year ago last summer.

The young man concerned in the case was from and is of New York. So was and is the girl.

The young fellow at that time had a job in a New York hardware store. He was a hustling, alert salesman, and a pretty good handshaker, and got \$20 a week by way of salary.

When he reached the New England seashore resort, however, he didn't look like any \$20 a week hardware clerk. On the contrary he looked like several different shades of prompt money.

He had a number of very fussy pairs of white duck trousers, a bunch of outing shirts that were, as he himself well knew and said, all the bon-bons, and other attractive wardrobe features.

In addition he possessed "winning ways."

When he left for the resort he had two weeks off with pay, a little bank wad in his pocket and a determination to have a hull heap of a good time for himself and his money while he was away from N.Y. or New York.

The hotel was, as he found when he got there, littered, cluttered, loaded up, jammed, stuffed and packed to the gun's with oodles and siewes and slathers of pretty girls. Peaches, all of them. Lookers, every one of them. They were all beautiful enough to cause a young hardware clerk on two weeks leave of absence to suffer at least momentarily from the blind staggers at the first sight of 'em.

And to match this tremendous assortment of pretty girls scattered all over and around the seashore hotel, there were just four male persons. The hardware clerk didn't have to be even a little bit conceited to discern that he had the other three male persons backed off the boards in every imaginable respect.

He could see that they wouldn't do at all. The girls had been tolerating 'em around, but the clerk saw right

was the only correct appraisal of the situation.

They sat on the sand during the long forenoons under the shade of the big umbrella listening to the melancholy monitions of the sea and chucking sand into each other's shoes.

They paraded along the sea's verge under the same old, big old moon of all the ages.

He didn't whisper anything to her about the state of his feelings. Yet he couldn't help but glance at her with a heap of wistfulness as the two weeks' vacation drew to a close, and once or twice he fancied that she returned the wistful gaze.

But he wasn't going to take the chance of making the bad break of declaring himself unless he knew positively that he had at least a little bit of a one in a hundred chance.

So after the most delicious two weeks of his life he returned to New York the most miserable hardware clerk on the face of the inhabitable globe.

When he had parted from the girl in a shadowy corner of the hotel plaza on the night before his departure he had been sorely tempted to tell her things. He refrained, however, by a gigantic effort, although he did pick a long golden hair from the lapel of his blue serge coat when he got to his room at that.

She invited him upon parting to be sure to call upon her in New York in the autumn, and he told her that he sure would, and—

But just a moment, please.

Now, if this were one of those hilarious, made to order yarns there's not a doubt in life that the average reader would get a whole lot more good out of it.

But it isn't one of those things. On the contrary, it's a strictly veracious narrative.

The professional funny men would have the world believe that young folks who meet each other at the seashore never by the remotest chance ever think of keeping up the acquaintance made down by the sea's verge when they get back home, and that such seashore affairs never, never on earth result in anything worth mentioning.

But they do.

They result, as a matter of fact, in a heap of marriages.

The professional sorch evoker would wind up the story in this manner:

He'd have the girl drop into the hardware store some gray day of the following October to look at a pair of roller skates or to examine some androns for the hall fireplace at her rich home, and she'd come face to face with the young hardware clerk, upon whose blue serge lapel she'd left a couple, if not more, of her golden hairs at the seashore a few months before.

The jokesmith would have the young clerk start with an expression of acute pleasure to greet the young woman, addressing her with the phrase, "Oh, Miss Gotgit, how exceedingly well you look! And don't you recall our jolly times at the seashore a little while ago?" And then the young woman would "draw herself up to her full height" in a most freezing manner and

address him as if he were a lightning bug or a German carp, asking him to be good enough to show her a coal scuttle, and that would be the windup of the seashore romance according to the usual view of it.

This, however, is different, for real life doesn't trot to pole with the jokesmith's gage.

Consequently, as a simple matter of fact, when this young woman returned to New York the hardware clerk called upon her at her folks' handsome home almost immediately, and he got a mighty pleasant reception from her, and she looked mighty glad to see him.

She introduced him to her father and mother and he made a prompt hit with both of the old folks by his frank and on the level manner. They may and probably did have all sorts of other ideas for the girl, but when she told them, a few months after the young hardware clerk had called, that he'd asked her to marry him and that she'd fixed the date for the following June—the June of 1908—they accepted the situation as it was framed up, and the marriage came off exactly as per program.

It's a prosaic sort of finish and all like that, maybe, but facts are facts and not fancies, and so the prosaic windup really can't be helped a bit.

Holes in Ships and Compressed Air.

A method of rendering vessels unsinkable by means of compressed air, applied in such a manner as to plug or shut off the inrush of water through holes in the bottom or sides of the hull, was recently tested out on the battleship North Carolina, and is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The important feature of the method of applying the compressed air to prevent water from entering the vessel through holes is the graduated pressure of air exerted in the compartments surrounding the punctured compartment.

If a vessel has a draft of, say, 30 feet, the application of sufficient pressure to keep the water from entering a hole near the bottom of the hull would subject the upper decks to a very considerable pressure which might cause bad strain. When, however, a hole is punctured in the lower portion of the hull, and the air pressure required by the hydrostatic pressure is exerted to keep the water out, the compartments immediately above and around the punctured compartment are reinforced by a lighter air pressure, and these compartments are in turn supported by applying a still lighter pressure to the next surrounding compartments. This, it is claimed, prevents the straining or buckling of decks, bulkheads, etc.

Few Don'ts to Girls.

Milwaukee, Wis.—For girls who are young and inexperienced, Mrs. Rose Happerath, aged sixteen, compiled a series of admonitions, shortly before she filed suit for a divorce from Charles Happerath, a wealthy restaurant owner, who is much her senior. Eight months of wedded life, Mrs. Happerath said, provided the basis for the following don'ts:

"Don't marry until you are twenty."

"Don't marry a man who is twenty years your senior."

"Don't marry a man who keeps a bevy of girls in his employ."

"Don't marry any man until you have known him at least a year."

"Don't fall to have a few under-standings before the knot is tied, if you would avoid misunderstandings afterward."

"After my divorce is granted," said Mrs. Happerath, "I am going back to school and learn a few more things."

NICE HAS A DRAGON

Strange Sea Monster Causes Panic in Italian City.

Residents of La Turbie Are Badly Frightened and No One Dares to Venture on Highways Without an Armed Escort.

Nice—They say it is about two metres long and at least thirty-five centimeters broad; with enormous jaws well furnished with dentistry, but what kind of an animal it is no one knows. For the past several days the residents of La Turbie have been living in deadly terror of it. A search was organized, but as yet only two persons have met the "thing" face to face.

About 11 o'clock in the morning recently a boy was passing through the quarter known as "Les Routes," carrying dejeuner to his father, who is employed in a quarry. Suddenly an animal stranger than any he had ever seen, appeared in his path.

The boy ran, but so did the animal. Just as he was about to be caught the animal climbed on to a block of stone. The animal managed to get on its hind feet and was about to grasp the boy in its terrible jaws when the automobile which runs between La Turbie station and the Mont-Agel golf course approached.

Frightened at the noise, the "wild beast" took fright and fled. The boy shows marks on his breast which he says were made by the animal when it was reaching for him. He also declares the animal was covered with huge scales.

A posse was organized immediately and started in pursuit, but not even a trace of the animal was seen. Yesterday a laborer at the quarry says he found the strange thing stretched across the Mont-Agel road. The man was on his way to work, and upon seeing the animal he ran all the way back to the village. He swore he would never go to the quarry again.

La Turbie residents who do not believe in material manifestations of the supernatural say that the animal is a crocodile which has perhaps escaped from a menagerie. And why not, they declare. "Marseilles had its tiger!"

MAY DEPORT "OLD MAIDS"

Increasing Number of Spinster Alarms Mothers—Home Neglect Is Cause.

London—The question of how to diminish England's rapidly increasing crop of old maids has become vital here and hardly a week passes without a lecture on the subject.

Miss Josephine Knowles, England's foremost expert in this line, has just held a lecture in which she severely criticized English parents, whom she accused of injuring their daughter's prospects by caging them up at home, simply catering for them in the way of food, clothes and necessaries, but without allowing them as much as sixpence weekly for pin money, and giving them no training or education that would make them fit either to marry or to make their own living.

She strongly advocated emigration of girls on a large scale, rather enjoying the shock this gave her audience, and declaring that her suggestion was based on sound common sense as long as there was a large superfluity of women in England while men in the colonies were clamoring for wives. At the end her argument conquered and a society is soon to be formed to arrange marriages between suitable parties in England and her dominions.

"PUPPY LOVE" NOT FOR SHOW

Lecturer of San Jose (Cal.) W. C. T. U. Would Not Permit Little Ones to See "Bilby Antics."

San Jose, Cal.—All the world loves a lover—except Mrs. Florence Lake, state lecturer of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lake was one of the speakers at the county W. C. T. U. convention at Morgan Hill and was discussing the environment and associations of children. Among other pointed features of her address was a paragraph in which she said:

"Children should not be in the same house with silly lovers and newly married people."

Mrs. Lake believes that "puppy love" has no good place in the home of a child, and therefore the very young should not, with the natural imitativeness, be allowed to see the antics of lovers and newly weds.

RATS MAKE NEST OF MONEY

Firemen After a Blaze Discover \$50 in Ceiling of New York House.

New York—Fire Commissioner Johnson has sent to the treasury department for redemption \$50 in bills of the denominations of one, two and five dollars, which firemen discovered hidden in the ceiling of a house in Pearl street after a fire. Rats had formed a nest of the money and all of the bills were chewed by the rodents and otherwise mutilated.

The money, after it is redeemed by the treasury department, will be turned over to the firemen's pension fund unless it is claimed by Jacob Meyer, who owns the house.

Bicycle With Wings Files.

Paris.—France desires to promote the science of flying without motor attachment.

At Juvisy recently the bicyclist La-valade by the use of a bicycle which had been converted into an "aviette" by adding a sort of wing, "flew" three feet seven inches, according to the official announcement.

He cleared a cord stretched from the ground at a height of eight inches, but most of the spectators were inclined to designate the so-called "flight" a jump.

The experiment was preliminary to a contest here for a prize of \$2,000 offered for an "aviette" flyer 32 feet.

TRUANT OFFICER WINS BOY.

Goes at Them in an Entirely New Way and They All Think Him the Best Ever.

Phoenixville, Pa.—One of the claims made with much pride by the local school authorities is the almost complete absence of truancy, and those who know give much of the intelligent activity of the town's truant officer, William S. Armstrong, and the popularity he has won among pupils. There is probably not another truant officer in the state who has such a record of achievement in his line as has Officer Armstrong, and for five years he has worked with singular effectiveness.

Truancy used to be much in vogue among Phoenixville schoolboys, and the new truant officer started in to break up the growing practice. Speaking of his early experience, and describing his methods, Officer Armstrong said: "I did not go about my work in the 'hammer-and-tongs' method. I went to work quietly, got acquainted with the habitual truants, visited their homes and sought out their haunts."

"I talked with the parents, and tried to arouse in them some interest in their boys' school work, and asked them to give some sign of interest and encouragement to the boys."

"I learned the location of all the favorite swimming holes, the nut groves and the most popular resorts where boys would go to play or hide. I visited the swimming holes, not only on school days, when necessarily demanded it, but on Saturday and holidays for the purpose of joining them in swimming and getting better acquainted. I have grown to know all of the 'live wires' among them intimately, and I think they are my friends."

CZAR'S INCOME FROM VODKA

Russia's Ruler is Given \$460,000,000 Annually by His Subjects For Drink.

St. Petersburg.—Public opinion, strongly expressed in the duma and the press, has at last aroused the government to take steps to fight the vodka fiend. A home for inebriates will be started and an institute for anti-alcoholic research will follow.

Over 80 per cent. of the city population of Russia become confirmed vodka fiends before they are twenty-five years old, while 45 per cent. of the girls fall into the habit between the ages of seven and twelve. Recruits are driven to drink through insufficient food and cold barracks, because four-fifths of the coal and meat allotted to them are snapped up by officers and purveyors before it reaches the stores.

Vodka has been a crown monopoly since the sixteenth century. The czar has now 30,000 vodka saloons and controls 4,000 distilleries, on which he realizes \$460,000,000 a year. While the government spends only 3 1/2 cents per head on education, each Russian citizen carries between 35 cents and \$7 a year into the czar's saloons. The vodka spirit is distilled from potatoes and cereals.

85,000 PIECES PUT IN TABLE

Part of a Pennsylvania Prison Exhibit Is Much Admired—Made by a Convict.

Pittsburg, Pa.—An exhibition of the work of prisoners of the western Pennsylvania penitentiary was opened recently. One article which attracted widespread comment is a table made of 85,000 pieces of wood. The surface of the table contains ten Masonic devices and insignias. Thousands of visitors attending the fifty-ninth annual Pennsylvania state convocation of the Knights Templar admired the table. A well-known judge visited the exhibition.

"Didn't so and so make this table?" he asked.

When asked how he knew he said he had the counterpart of it. The judge had sentenced the talented prisoner to a life term for murder and later had it commuted to twenty years.

MISTLETOE

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Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

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sat on the Sand During the Long Afternoon.

away that they were all platers, and that there wasn't going to be any trouble for him to get in good, or pretty good.

As a matter of fact, he didn't have any. He just looked 'em all over with the greatest care, and it was all right.

He didn't have any bother whatever in getting introduced to her. Fact is, there wasn't any introduction.

She was being chaperoned by her aunt, but the chaperon didn't figure at all. The hardware clerk permitted his lordly choice to fall upon this ravine, staving, maddening beauty, and all the rest of the girls immediately began to knock her, of course, whereas they'd been parading around the hotel plaza with arms wrapped around her waist before the one presentable youth, the hardware clerk, had made his appearance upon the scene.

Now, at the outset the hardware clerk only meant to be a gay dog and an awful cutup and clip among the girls. But he hadn't been going around with this one girl of his careful selection for two days before he began to perceive that he was in bad.

That is to say, he found that he was falling most hopelessly and fatuously and idiotically in love with the girl.

Fatuously and idiotically because it didn't take him long to find out that the girl really belonged to a moneyed kind of family in these New York parts.

"And me peddling alligator flies and monkey wrenches for two sawbucks the lunar week!" was the way he expressed it mentally when he found himself falling so ungraciously in love.

"I'm a fine iron butcher to be thinking about asking a girl like that to tie up with me, I sure am."

However, he didn't feel like crabbing his vacation, so to speak. He couldn't make out how he stood with the girl—who can't—but he observed that she seemed to like to go about with him. He hoped it out that the only possible or imaginable reason for this was that he was the only practicable male person about the hotel premises, and he was sure that this

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:

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-13 Corby-Forsace Bldg. Phone 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

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WE WANT TIMOTHY AND BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW Write us what you have. Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

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Journal Advertising Pays

THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Imagination Truly is a Wonderful Thing, as Kansas Man is Likely to Admit. Every summer John Fisher, a Liberty grocer, and Frank Cockrell, a retired farmer, maintain a camp at the mouth of Shoal creek on the Missouri river about 15 miles below Kansas City and four miles south of Liberty.

NOT DRAWN FROM FLOWERS Perfumes Today Are Extracted From Almost Everything but Seemingly Natural Source. There are few perfumes today that cannot be made from chemicals, synthetically, as the chemists call it.

Artificial violet is a combination of citral (an essence extracted from lemon), Indian yervaine, or lemon verbena, with common acetone, a substance very like pyroigneous acid.

Forced to Sacrifice Beard. The Wisconsin farmer whom Judge Hohand condemned, in lieu of a fine which he could not pay, to have his flowing beard cut off, may find consolation in the fact that a similar order deprived a man in New York of long and carefully cultivated whiskers a few days ago.

Drew the Line at Cats. To the list of divorces for seemingly trivial causes—such as "cruelty in not talking me out riding," "cruelty in requiring me to sew on buttons," etc., has now been added a divorce granted to a man who charged his wife with "cruelty in keeping cats in the house," thereby preventing him from occupying his favorite chair.

Guess at Philanthropist's Identity. John M. Longyear, of Brookline, is now thought by his friends to be possibly the mysterious contributor of \$2,500,000 to "Tech." Henry C. Frick, Thomas A. Edison and Andrew Carnegie are previous guesses.

Worry. "I can remember when you had to work eight hours a day," said the old-time friend. "Yes," replied Dustin Stax; "things were different. Now I have to worry sixteen hours a day."

Put Ban on Heels. A Minneapolis manufacturer recently forbade the wearing of high heels by his young women in his establishment.

CANNOT HIDE THEIR IDENTITY

Senders of Wireless Messages Readily Recognized by Man at the Other End. Amateur wireless operators who break in on regular calls by commercial companies and then sign with a fictitious name may find themselves quickly identified, according to wireless operators in Chicago.

WITTY, AND ACTUAL TRUTH But Probably Explanation of Washingtonian Failed to Satisfy Foreigner. There is a certain public man in Washington long noted for his quaint wit. One day last winter, when the sidewalks were quite slippery by reason of a fall of sleet that morning,

Oppose Eccentric Dances. London hostesses, following the tradition of the land which found its way into the saying "Write a letter to the Times," are letting newspapers know that they will resist to the utmost any effort to introduce the grisly bear hug and other American dances into English ballrooms.

New Idea in Teapots. The tipsy teapot is popular nowadays at afternoon teas. It may be found in Fifth avenue homes and in the rooms of the Harvard college girls. The pots are handy for brewing tea daintily and quickly. The tipsy teapot has six legs instead of feet.

Nations Brought Closer. We have already spoken of the new telephone cable which is laid across the channel, so as to connect France with England, this being designed on the Pappin system, so that speech is very clear and the various provinces of England can now have connection with Paris.

School Children Handicapped. "Fully one-third of all children in the primary and grammar grades are physically or mentally incapacitated, or both," says Rheta Childs Dorr, in an article on "The Child That is Different," in the Century.

In Days Soon to Come. "How did Jigley meet his fate, anyway?" "I believe some careless fellow accidentally dropped a lighted cigarette stump on the gas bag of Jigley's flying machine."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

AWAKENED TRAIN OF THOUGHT

Little Incident That Would Have Made Almost Any Man Superstitious. Seeking to dispel the pangs of loneliness occasioned by the absence of his wife, who had been away for several days visiting her parents in another city, a fashionable and well-known resident of the East side invited a number of his men friends to his home one night last week to play cards and drink glasses.

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