

STEER VALUES HIGHER

FEW CORN-FED STEERS OFFERED SOLD AROUND 10c HIGHER—TOP \$9.00.

WESTERNS MADE THE BULK

Prices For These 10@15c Up—Cows Strong—Veals Firm—Stockers and Feeder Trade Unchanged.

Local receipts of cattle were modest today, comprising around 1,600 head all told, as compared with 2,619 last Wednesday and 2,971 corresponding day a year ago.

Native steers were in light quota here today, western grassers forming the bulk of the moderate steer run on the market.

Late deliveries of the western steer crop delayed the opening of the trade in this division.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Good to prime steers, \$7.75@10.50;

Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@10.50; fair to good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75;

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 23... 1102... 9.00 1... 1056... 8.10

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Receipts of butcher classes here today were about 1,000 head, mostly active and the general market ruled active with prices fully steady with the previous day.

Good heifers were sought for but the medium and plain classes were more or less neglected at barely steady figures.

Bulls, in rather light supply, moved without material change in the scale of prices and values were readily cashed at full steady values.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00;

Medium to fair cows, \$4.00@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.50@4.00;

Prime heifers, \$7.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75;

Good to choice heifers, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50;

Medium calves, \$6.75@8.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@6.50.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 449... 7.00 6... 795... 5.40

Cows. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 1299... 6.20 3... 1100... 4.25

Bulls and Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 1320... 5.25 1... 1260... 4.65

Veal Calves. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 2... 149... 9.00 2... 270... 7.25

For Missouri and Kansas. Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday fair; Friday fair; Saturday fair and slightly warmer in west portion.

HOG PRICES FIRM UP

RECEIPTS LIGHTER AND MARKET RULES GENERALLY 5@ 10c HIGHER.

PACKERS MOVED SLOWLY

Minimum Strength on the Coarser Grades of Hogs—Top \$8.90, Highest of the Year to Date.

A contraction in general receipts of hogs today as compared with a week ago, combined with a good demand, gave the local market fairly brisk tone today at a 5@10c higher range of prices.

Prices, however, averaged about 5c higher, although there were cases where salesmen were not able to see any improvement over the previous day.

Prices ranged from \$8.20@9.50, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@8.80.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.25@8.75, a week ago at \$8.60@8.75, a month ago at \$8.10@8.45, a year ago at \$6.80@7.10, two years ago at \$6.75@6.95, three years ago at \$6.00@7.00, and four years ago at \$6.80@7.00.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 311... 219... 8.90 54... 265... 8.45

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

Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Ribs... 21 1/2c 15 1/2c 10c

Supplies of Freight Cars. A circular just issued by the chairman of the General Managers' Association of Chicago, bearing upon the question of the supply of freight cars available for freight cars, gives these figures:

89,222 cars in surplus, July 18. 55,519 cars in surplus, Aug. 15. 25,021 decrease in the available cars during the last four weeks.

Other Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill, Sept. 11.—The Live Stock Market reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill, Sept. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000.

LAMBS 10 TO 15 HIGHER

BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.50

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Roberts, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Fraser, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

A. C. H. Roach, of Bondon, Kan., a regular patron of this market, increased today's receipts with a shipment of good hogs.

Fred Pembie, who operates in the Des Moines, Ia., district, was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

W. P. Wilson, of Benton, Ia., who has marketed here quite frequently, late, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

J. D. Fleming, a successful farmer and live stock raiser of Arispe, Ia., contributed today a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Gates & Len, well-known live stock shippers of Elmo, Mo., increased today's receipts with a shipment of hogs.

E. C. Smith, of Woodruff, Kan., came in today with a one-car shipment of hogs that sold satisfactorily.

F. Pankas, a well-to-do farmer and stockman of Clarksville, Mo., disposed of a car of cattle on today's market.

Excelsior Cattle Fatener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Dearborn, Mo., was represented on the local market today by Frank Draus, who marketed a car of cattle.

J. W. Harvey, of Osborn, Mo., was listed among the arrivals at this market today who had cattle on sale.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

W. D. Turner, of Lenora, Kan., and J. J. Brown, of Cook, Neb., were among those who had cattle on sale today.

E. J. and J. A. Kearns, big sheep growers of Soda Springs, Idaho, had in twelve cars of live mutton for today's trade.

Try the stock yards lunch at Trans-Six Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Burger & Young, feeders and shippers of Davenport, Neb., had a car of hogs on the market today.

A. B. Griffith, of Halesville, Kan., contributed a mixed load of stock to today's receipts.

F. D. Idiker, of Corning, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Fred Waller, of Stewartsville, Mo., disposed of a car of porkers here today.

Try Hilger's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

J. E. Hart, of Skidmore, Mo., was noted among those on the market this morning with a load of cattle.

J. P. Martin, the well-known farmer and stockman of Atchison county, Mo., had in a car of good heavy hogs today. Mr. Martin accompanied the shipment.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilger's, 207 So. 6th St.

B. F. Ray marketed from Pickering, Mo., a car of native mutton today.

Jesse Robertson, of Rosendale, Mo., was on the local market this morning with two cars of cattle.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Thos. Moore, of Hythedale, Mo., had in a car of native mutton today.

COMES HOME WITH \$100,000

After Ten Years' Absence Man Brings Fortune to Family.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 11.—After an absence of ten years, during which time his wife and family of eight children were left to their own resources, Barney McEnay has just returned to his old home in Hurontown, near here, bringing with him a fortune of \$100,000.

McEnay, who was a mining man in Canada, to seek their fortunes, sixteen years ago, McEnay brought his wife and several children to Hurontown. Fate increased his family but not the size of his purse and he became discouraged and disappeared.

During the years of his absence his wife heard no trace of him. A short time ago a friend of the family who happened to be in Canada ran across McEnay and later informed his wife of his whereabouts. Communications followed and McEnay, showing every desire to make reparation, which he was well able to do, returned.

McEnay's wife and children were well pleased with the price realized for the cattle here and the treatment accorded them on this market.

TAIL END STEERS SELL HIGH

David E. Williams Gets \$8.75 For Shipment of Western Grassers.

David E. Williams, a prominent cattle grazer of Emporia, Kan., had on the local market Tuesday a shipment of grass steers that sold at the high price of \$8.75, the cattle averaging 1,429 lbs. These steers were the tail-ends of Mr. Williams' handling this season and comprised his initial shipment to the St. Joseph yards. The consignment was accompanied by the two sons of Mr. Williams, who are typical young Kansas boys who are following in their father's footsteps as a successful cattlemen. They were well pleased with the price realized for the cattle here and the treatment accorded them on this market.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pro-Cake—Ton lots, \$23; car lots, \$24.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31; ton lots, \$32.

Alfalfa—Per ton, choice, \$17.50@18; standard, \$13@14.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$23.90; ton lots, \$23.00; 100 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

For transporting racehorses in France without fatigue an automobile truck has been built with two comfortable stalls.

Clark Bros., of Gover, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

DISEASE NEAR CITY

LOCAL VETERINARY REPORTS

STRANGE HORSE MALADY

NEAR ST. JOSEPH

QUARANTINE REPORT UNTRUE

Story That Governor Hadley Had Issued Embargo on Kansas Horses, Cattle and Hay Without Foundation.

That there is at least three cases of the mysterious fatal disease that has been carrying off hundreds of horses in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, in the immediate vicinity of St. Joseph was the disconcerting statement made here last night by Dr. E. Netherlton, a local veterinarian.

Dr. Netherlton was called to the farm of Jeff Hall, east of St. Joseph, yesterday afternoon, where he found a horse with all the symptoms of the mysterious disease.

Dr. Netherlton stated that there were two other cases of the mysterious disease in Nodaway county and there have been a few isolated cases in other parts of the state.

A report was circulated around the stock yards late yesterday afternoon that Governor Hadley had ordered a strict quarantine against all horses, cattle and hay from Kansas and Nebraska. The report created a flurry in stock yard circles as it would mean the cutting off of a lot of live stock business from the stock yards in St. Joseph. The report proved to be untrue and was doubtless instigated by a conference yesterday afternoon of the directors of the Commerce Club, several representatives of the stock yards in St. Joseph, Mayor Pfeiffer and others in the Commerce club rooms, to discuss the outbreak of the fatal equine malady.

It is known, however, that the governor is considering the advisability of a quarantine against the state named but if such a quarantine is ordered it is not believed here it will include cattle, as the disease has been confined solely to horses, mules and cattle apparently being immune to the malady.

Dr. Netherlton left for Lincoln, Neb., last night, where he will attend a conference of veterinarians from all over the state and neighboring states to discuss the mysterious disease.

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CROPS GOOD IN SOUTHWEST

J. S. Jones, of Ft. Worth, Tex., Says His Section Is Flourishing.

Among visitors at the local yards today was J. S. Jones, traveling claim adjuster of the Rock Island railroad, whose headquarters are in Fort Worth, Texas. He was here on business connected with the road he represents.

Mr. Jones says the southwest in general is in a flourishing condition as the result of good crops produced in that section this year. "The current crop of cotton is the most prosperous farmers of the southwest ever had," declared Mr. Jones. "Cotton picking is under way in many localities and while the pests which the cotton plant is prey has caused some damage, the yield as a whole will be a large one. There is a uniformity of crops throughout the southwest and Oklahoma, except through a strip of country in the northern part of the latter state where dry weather pulled down the yield. There is also a big hay crop. Kaffir corn and other forage feeds. Grass has been good the greater part of the season and grazing conditions have been unusually favorable. The southwestern country has not the cattle it had in former years but owners are realizing attractive prices for what they have in the way of cattle to sell. High prices is stimulating cattle raising and ranchers are holding back their calves and female stock more generally than they have of recent years. There is a big deficiency in hogs throughout the southwest and the corn belt sections are being drawn on heavily to relieve the shortage in home production. The dry weather of 1910 and 1911 seriously crippled the hog raising industry of Oklahoma and Texas, and this accounts for the glaring deficiency in the present supply."

MANLEY T. HAYES HERE.

Influential Kansas Cattlemen Markets Five Loads of Grass Steers.

Among the successful, influential Kansas cattlemen on the local market yesterday was Manley T. Hayes, of Ottawa county, who came in with a five-car shipment of 1100-lb. steers that sold early at satisfactory prices.

Mr. Hayes is one of the substantial cattlemen of his section of the country, handling in connection with his father around 1,000 cattle every year. For several years past Mr. Hayes has been a staunch friend of the St. Joseph market.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP

Seventeen Experts to Aid in Crusade Against Horse Plague.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The department of agriculture has arranged to have seventeen experts join in the crusade against the ravages of spinal meningitis among the horses of Kansas and Nebraska. These experts will assemble at Lincoln, Neb., and at Dodge City, Kan., twelve being assigned to Kansas and five to Nebraska. They will co-operate with the state and local authorities in advising the farmers regarding change of forage, which is considered necessary to meet the serious situation.



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.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year, \$4.00
Daily, six months, 2.00
Daily, three months, 1.00
Daily, one month, .40
Tri-Weekly, per year, 2.50
Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50
Weekly, per year, 1.00
In making change of address, please state your former position.
State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
Do not send checks on country banks.
Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.
Special 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

AGRICULTURE AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE.
That language and literature in country schools can be interestingly and effectively taught through agriculture and domestic science is the contention of Professor M. A. Leiper, of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, in a bulletin just issued for free distribution by the United States Bureau of Education. Mr. Leiper believes that the chief purpose of the rural school, aside from teaching the traditional rudiments, "is to develop a deep and reverend appreciation of nature, and to give a fundamental knowledge of that body of facts by which man may make nature yield the greatest possible amount of food and clothing for sustenance and comfort."
Language work is to deal as much as possible throughout the course with the life of the rural community. The memorizing of poems and literary gems; debates on subjects of farming and country life; verse writing; keeping a diary; talking from outlines before the whole school on country-life topics; these are some of the steps suggested in the plan of teaching language in a rural school.

VEAL SOON A LUXURY.
Chicago Live Stock World. Veal will soon be in the same category as lobster and terrapin. Owing to cattle scarcity, the west is holding its calf crop for fattening purposes and as the season's supply in the big dairy districts tributary to Chicago has been cashed in, prices are availing. The popular cry for a law prohibiting calf slaughter is a fallacy, as dairy-bred calves are not fit for beef making purposes, and now that cattle are on a high level, no other inducement to mature western calves is needed. Speculators who have been west of the Missouri river recently to buy calves, report meeting a shotgun reception. "They are putting their calves under lock and key at night and sitting up to watch them," said one of these seekers. Very recently western powers regarded a calf as well disposed of regardless of the price it realized. One reason why veal is scarce is the common practice among dairymen of knocking bovine babies in the head at birth, the only purpose served by the breeding operation being getting the cow into a new lactal period. Milk is selling high and most dairymen refuse to let calves have access to it.

ENCOURAGING HORSE BREEDING.
Preparations are being made by the department of agriculture to establish in this country a systematic method of breeding horses to be available for army remounts. This is a matter that has been under consideration for several years. At present the mounted service of the army requires approximately 2,500 horses, but the supply of animals available for the remount service is considerably below that number, even in times of peace, and if war demands were made the country would be entirely unable to furnish a sufficient number of horses to equip the army with the animals necessary to conduct the mounted service of the artillery and cavalry. This may appear strange and unusual to the casual observer, but such has been the testimony submitted to the house agricultural committee by the war department through prominent officers of the army. The army requires a particular kind of horse for the mounted service, briefly described as the old-time riding horse, which has become almost extinct in this country. A board of officers was appointed last year and prepared a circular giving the qualifications of remount horses.
It was suggested that efforts be made to encourage farmers to raise horses that would meet the requirements of the army mounted service.

Daddy's Bedtime Story
How the Children Learned to Love Their Bell
The Bell Clapper Cracked and Broke.

THE school bell was to ring the next day to call Jack and Evelyn back to school.
So when daddy talked of telling them a story about a bell they said for him to take it one about a school bell.
"Because," said Jack, "we shall be hearing the school bell tomorrow."
"Way up in the tower of an old schoolhouse once hung an old bell.
"It could see exactly where every little boy and girl lived.
"Then the old man who pulled the rope that sent the clapper clang, clang against its metal sides began his work in the morning, the bell would see the children coming out of their doors and gates, some looking very sad, some looking very cross and only some few looking nice and cheerful.
"He felt very badly because the children disliked him, for he was a kind old bell and wished to be the children's friend.
"One day he said to the clapper: "Take a rest, old clapper. Perhaps if the children do not hear us speak for awhile they may like us better."
"Then the clapper managed to crack and break and then fell out of the bell.
"Then the old man pulled the rope, the bell did not ring.
"Then by one the children came out of their doors and straggled to school.
"Of course everybody was late, and when the teacher told them that she should after that expect them all to be on time even if the school bell did not ring, the children looked sober.
"The next day there were still many late children. You see, the clocks in the town were set by the school bell, and when it did not ring the clocks were sometimes fast, sometimes slow, but seldom all of the same time.
"Then, though little Johnny might start for school at ten minutes of 9 by the home clock, or little Mary by five minutes of 9, very often the clock in the schoolhouse would not be the same time, and little Johnny or Mary would be marked late.
"By and by those little boys and girls began to groan and grumble and wish the school bell would ring again.
"Then one day, for the old man who pulled the rope brought a man who fixed the clapper into place, and when the voice of the rusty old bell was again heard in the morning the children were delighted.
"Hooray! they cried. "If it wasn't for the good old bell we'd be late every day!"
"Then the bell was very pleased, for now he knew that the children understood that he really was their friend."

Some of the wealthy horsemen of the country placed several blooded stallions at the disposal of the war department, and these horses were located on the remount station at Front Royal, Va., and free service extended to the farmers of the country on condition that the government be given an option on the colts. The last session of congress appropriated \$50,000 to extend the work of horse breeding along the lines as outlined in these dispatches. Additional breeding stations will be purchased and stations established in different parts of the United States where they will be at the service of the farmers, subject to government option on the colts at a reasonable price. Some of these stations will be established in Virginia, others in New England, Kentucky, Tennessee and in several parts of the west. The exact locations of the stations will be announced by the department of agriculture later, as will the regulations governing the service of the horses.

MEAT TO REMAIN HIGH.
Plenty of Feed Available But Live Stock Shortage Acute.
"Meat consumers can make up their minds that high prices will prevail for many months to come. The shortage in cattle, hogs and sheep is the most serious that the country has faced in years."
This is the statement of Alvin T. Steinel, editor of The Southwest Trail, a farm journal published by the Rock Island railway. Steinel is in the city on business. He has just returned from a trip through the range country of Colorado, New Mexico, northwest Texas and western Oklahoma, and he says present market conditions accurately reflect the situation on the range and in the feeding belt.
"The southwestern country has had enormous feeding crops this season," Mr. Steinel continued, "and the only fly in the ointment is the shortage of live stock. Last summer's drought and the hard winter that followed, resulted in the marketing of stock cattle and hogs, depleting the herds because of the shortage of feed. It will take several years to bring the cattle situation back to normal and at least another year for hogs. The shortage of the lamb crop on the range in New Mexico and in Wyoming, because of the hard winter, puts the mutton proposition on the same footing with hogs and cattle.

TRACTS FOR MINN. AGGIES
Short Course for Farmers and Children in All Lines of Husbandry.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—A new phase in agricultural education will be inaugurated next March when the extension division of the University of Minnesota's agricultural college will begin operations on the demonstration farms near Duluth and Wausau. These farms will be models after which the farmers in the adjoining communities may pattern and will be conducted also to give practical education to the boys and girls.
The demonstration plots will show the last word in agricultural appointments as to fencing, farm drainage and housing for stock and poultry. Educational buildings will be erected on each farm, where the boys and girls may gather for short courses and lectures.
The Duluth farm of 240 acres was purchased by the regents for \$12,000 out of an appropriation of \$55,000. Part of this sum is being used to clear the land, stumps and the university professors are conducting an investigation as to the cost of clearing timber land per acre. Students will also be instructed in the methods of clearing land. Prof. Andrew Boss will supervise both farms and will put trained agricultural assistants in charge. M. J. Thompson, of the Federal Department of Agriculture has been chosen as director of the Duluth farm. The head of the Waseca farm has not yet been chosen.
After the land on the Duluth tract is cleared the remaining funds will be invested in buildings and machinery. There will be three distinct industries on the northern farm. Dairy cattle will be raised under the direction of an animal husbandry expert; there will be a poultry specialist, and fruits and vegetables will be grown.
On the Waseca farm, also of 240 acres, costing, with the equipment and buildings, \$15,000, the activities will consist of raising beef cattle, dairy and raising grains. A number of buildings have already been erected on the Waseca farm. Here diversified farming will be practiced with the rotation of crops, selection and testing of seed and other scientific devices.
Short courses will be held for the farmers, as well as their children, and the farm will serve as a laboratory to the agricultural college. Prof. Boss expects the farms will be self-supporting, except that the salaries of the experts will have to be paid by the extension division.

LAYS HARD AND SOFT EGGS
Freak Hen Does Remarkable Stunts According to Owner.
Winsted, Conn., Sept. 10.—R. G. Margraf has a Rhode Island hen that lays two eggs every other day, a hard-shelled one in the morning and a soft-shelled one in the afternoon.
"Days when she does not lay two eggs she lays one," says Margraf, adding: "I cannot account for her unusual performance."
Glendale, a snug little town in the Berkshire hills, is sending news of a freak chicken. Said chick has both wings on one side, has no feathers on the head and has one leg that is one and a half times as long as the other. The chick can beat any two-legged fowl in the country. Give Glendale the praise.
The greatest depth of the sea yet discovered is 37,933 feet.

TULSA DURBAR SEPT. 17-22
Succession of Pageants and Entertainment Planned by Oklahoma Town

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 10.—Tulsa is prepared to offer to the Southwest a five-day Durbar never surpassed by any city in Oklahoma.
On the morning of Tuesday, September 17, the formal arrival of the Queen and court of royal personages will take place. In the evening the coronation of the Queen will be the main feature.
The Durbar parade will be on the morning of September 18. In the evening an historical tableau pageant will be held.
At noon on September 19 the industrial parade and exhibit will start and the visitors will be entertained in the evening with spectacular fire-lighting drills. On Friday, September 20, 7,000 school children will parade and in the evening the grand review of all pageants and parades in the territory will be held. On the last day, Saturday, a reception will be given the leading politicians and candidates of the state, and in the evening everybody will be permitted to mask in grotesque costumes, and there will be a procession, fireworks, etc.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON SOLD
Auctioned Off at 28 1/2 Cents a Pound, and Brings \$10 Premium.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10.—In early cotton market in the state an effort was made to purchase the first bale of cotton brought to market, and in most places a premium is paid to the grower.
In this city the first bale was sold at auction and attracted a crowd which filled the Board of Trade. The bale was grown by J. E. Little, a planter of Conway and Faulkner counties. It weighed 524 pounds.
George R. Brown announced that S. Gabbert would act as auctioneer, and also gave the grade as "full middling weight 5-4 pounds." The Newberger Cotton club started the bale at 15 cents and the price rose rapidly until the bale was sold to the Lesser-Goldman Co. for 25 1/2 cents a pound, a total of \$132.19. Added to this was a premium, subscribed by the leading cotton brokers of the city, making the first bale worth \$152.19 to its grower.
The cotton was graded 12 miles north of Conway and is an early sample of a big crop which is said to be of much better quality than ordinary.

CONVICTS RAISE PEANUTS
North Carolina Plan Said to Be Ideal for Warden Sales.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 10.—T. P. Sales, warden of the North Carolina penitentiary in Raleigh, who was here today, says the state farm offers the practical solution of the convict labor problem.
"North Carolina owns and farms 7,000 acres of land," he said. "We raise cotton and peanuts, and nearly all of the 850 convicts are employed on the farm. They are confined at night in camps, and their health is excellent.
"The short-term men, generally first offenders, are employed at road building. They have been put to this use for twenty years, and a movement is now on foot to pull away those convicts employed by railroads under contract and to employ them on road construction. These convicts are kept in road camps, and as escape is almost unknown."
Sales says the Bull Moose candidate for president will cut mighty little figure in North Carolina. He will get no Democratic votes and few Republican votes, in Sales' opinion.

REAPPEARS AFTER 15 YEARS
Ex-Illinois, Long Thought Dead, Is Returning a Wealthy Man.

Easton, Colo., September 10.—After having been mourned as dead by his wife and children for fifteen years, John Woodworth, Woodworth, who despite his 62 years, left his home in Peoria, Ill., to make his fortune, is expected here in a few days to attend a family reunion.
After amassing a considerable fortune in Alaska, Woodworth recently returned to this country and discovered that his wife was still living. He applied at the pension office for his back pay, he was told that his wife had been dead and that his wife had been mourning his death for fifteen years.
Before leaving Illinois seventeen years ago, Woodworth left a note to his family saying that they should never see him again unless he could show them that he had gained a substantial competence. This he has just proven by sending his son, Rev. Detmar Woodworth, \$1,000 to defray his mother's expenses here.

5,000 TO ATTEND SESSION
Roosevelt to Address Deep Water Convention Sept. 24-26.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 9.—Arrangements are being made to take care of 5,000 visitors in Little Rock for the 26th annual convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Association, which is to be held in Little Rock Sept. 24-26. Delegates will gather here from all sections of the country, including many notables. There is a possibility that four of the five presidential nominees will be heard during the week.
Theodore Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend. He will arrive Wednesday morning and deliver two addresses during the day. Eugene F. Dike, the Socialist nominee, will speak in the convention hall Tuesday night.

20 YEARS MAKES A FLOWER
Brilliant Orange-Colored Bloom Is the Result of Strict Seed Selection.

London, Sept. 10.—Twenty years of patient work has enabled G. O. Davidson to develop a beautiful flower, the Montbretia, a true "Star of the East," from an African weed. The new flower is of a rich orange color, not matchable from any known combination of colors, and is the evolution of a weed bloom of light yellow.
Each year the best colored flowers were saved for seed and when this had been done for 20 years the present specimens were the result. The patient grower is being rewarded by orders from all over Europe for his addition to brilliant colored flora.
There are more \$1 bills in circulation in this country than any other denomination. The \$5 bill is next in number.

ARKANSAS EXPERTS TO MEET
Government Demonstrators and Special Agent to Attend Hot Springs Session.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 10.—C. W. Watson, special agent for the Department of Agriculture of the United States and the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work of the Bureau of Plant Industry, together with sixty men and ten women demonstrators of the department in Arkansas, have arranged for a big meeting in Hot Springs the latter part of September or the first of October for the purpose of going over the work already accomplished and mapping a program for the coming State Fair. They also will plan a campaign which will carry them into every county in the commonwealth next year.
Next week there will open at Whittington Park a special fair to ascertain who has been the most successful among local residents in the raising of crops of various kinds from seed furnished by the government. A trip to Washington will be awarded to the winner.
Prospects for one of the greatest state fairs in the history of this association are growing brighter with each succeeding day. The number of exhibits now far exceed those of past years.

WEATHER AND THE CROPS
High Temperature Forcing Corn Crop to An Early Maturity.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—The Star says: Another week of abnormally high temperature has hastened the maturity of the corn crop which now is so far advanced that the chances of damage by frost are insignificant. Temperatures for two weeks past have averaged six to nine degrees above normal, and have been about the highest on record for this time of year. The heat has caused some damage in limited areas west of the Missouri river where moisture was deficient, but in most of the corn area it was needed to ripen the crop. Some good local rains fell last week in eastern and central Kansas, western Missouri, eastern Nebraska and Iowa, and scattered showers in the rest of the grain area. Rain is needed in Oklahoma and considerable portions of Kansas and Nebraska.
The September government crop report should show some improvement in all the states east of the Missouri river and some decline in condition in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.
An improvement of several points in the spring wheat condition is expected. The condition a month ago was 90.4 and a year ago 56.7. A condition of 93 in Monday's report would suggest a crop of 307,000,000 bushels, 17,000,000 bushels above the official indication a month ago and 104,000,000 bushels larger than last year's final estimate.
Present indications are that the final estimate of the total wheat crop this year will be in excess of 70,000,000 bushels, beating all previous records except two. Last year's final estimate was 62,000,000 bushels.
Unless the spread of the horse disease in Kansas is effectually checked soon it is likely to result in a reduced wheat area sown this fall.

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"Man Overboard"

By John Philip Orth

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Mr. Glenn Hosmer, the young lawyer, who had just hung out his shingles in a town on the Hudson river, had not yet parted from romance. He had been warned by a veteran of the bar that romance and law never mixed. He would get married some day, but there must be no emotions about it that could not be substantiated by the compiled laws of the state of New York.

Mr. Hosmer accepted the advice and was prepared to act on it when he made a journey to the city one day and sat in a chair car within a few feet of Miss Blanche Ackworth, who resided in the next town above him. He said to himself that her age was about twenty; that her hair was old gold; that her eyes were lovely, her nose the true Grecian, and that her mouth was beyond comparison. He felt a great stirring of the heart as he cast glances at the young lady. He felt the law in him being replaced by romance. There was not enough in any law book in the land to express his admiration. He didn't know her name nor abiding place, but those were things to be found out.

Miss Blanche let fall the magazine she was reading. Mr. Hosmer sprang to pick it up. A squat man, with a thick neck, was just too quick for him. Mr. Hosmer fell back in his chair and vowed that if he ever got that squat man in the toils of the law he would squeeze the life out of him. Miss Blanche dropped her handkerchief, and Mr. Hosmer sprang again. A bald-headed man was before him. That settled baldhead in case he ever had a lawsuit. Miss Blanche looked about for some one to tell her where the Flatiron block was, and just as Mr. Hosmer had opened his mouth to answer, the porter came along and gave full information. Five minutes



"You Villain of the World, Tell Me All You Can—"

later Mr. Hosmer had him cornered up and was saying: "You villain of the world, tell me all you can about that argel or I'll murder you on the spot!"

That was the way the young lawyer came to know name and address. Porters on chair and parlor cars get to know local travelers to a certain point. Of course, Mr. Hosmer figured that he must be more or less conventional. He must have an introduction in the regular way. He made a trip to the town above to get it, and even made an excuse to call at the house to see the father, but he was not introduced. He simply heard a rustle of skirts passing the half-open library door. When he got back home he slammed Blackstone down on the table and exclaimed: "Damn the law!"

For two straight weeks Mr. Hosmer took to going into the city daily. No use! He stood in front of the Flatiron block until the wind had turned him around seventeen times, but the golden-haired girl did not appear. He even attended Sunday services in the town above, but Miss Blanche was not in any of the pews. She had either got hold of a new book or was an attendant at some other church.

Mr. Hosmer awoke one Monday morning determined to banish the girl from his mind and take the first assault and battery case that came along. He sat down to the law on punching the head of your fellow man, but he could not get interested. That golden-haired girl's face was before him. He went and stated his case to the veteran lawyer, and although the former advice was repeated, and it was added that he was a shump, he was not yet satisfied.

His feelings were bubbling when he took the boat for the town above with several desperate resolutions in his mind. He would turn subscription book agent; he would turn tin peddler; he would pretend to be a gas inspector; he would even set the house on fire to get a few words with the girl of the chair-car.

Miss Blanche Ackworth might have been called a roset and a boatst. She had her own boat and she knew how to handle it. The pilots of the day boats whistled furiously at her, and mates yelled that she would be run down, but she calmly missed coil balloons and went her way. She went

rowing in a bathing suit, and she could swim, and there was little to fear.

On this Monday she was out for a spin. The first that the half-distracted lawyer knew of her presence was when the mate of the boat passed him on the run and called out: "She's over this time, for sure, and she'll be drowned!"

The swells of the steamer had upset Miss Blanche's boat. Two hundred persons saw the accident. Mr. Hosmer looked down on that golden head as the first wave rolled over it. When captain, mate and crew of a steambot are hired nothing is said of their jumping overboard to rescue people. It's so much per month and board. When a lot of passengers start from New York for Albany by boat, they figure on the fare alone. Jumping overboard should bring a rebate, but it doesn't. They are supposed to keep dry while other folks drown.

Thus it came about that when Miss Blanche's boat went over there was only one man to do the jumping act. That was Mr. Hosmer. He couldn't swim a stroke, and he wore a suit that was bound to shrink, but he didn't even stop to throw down his hat. Down he plunked close beside the girl, who had caught her overturned boat with one hand and was smiling at a deckhand who was trying to throw a lot of iron pipes overboard to help float her, and when he came up from the bed of the historic river he was choking and gasping and strangling. One hand was reached out, the fingers clinched in his hair, and when he had been drawn to the boat the girl began working it inshore. Pooh! It was dead easy! Nothing but fun! She was cheered again and again, but she didn't feel that she deserved it.

Mr. Hosmer was hauled up on a dock a very watery man. Water had surrounded him, and he had surrounded water. They pounded him on the back, and they rolled him on a barrel. They called him a hero, and they called him a fool. He was finally pumped out and sent to a hotel to recuperate, and word was left that he should call at the Ackworth residence as soon as able to receive thanks.

He was all right by the next afternoon, except for a feeling that he had lowered the Hudson by several inches, and the call was made. At last he stood face to face with the girl of his waking hours and his dreams.

"I want to thank you so very, very much," she said after the formalities. "But why did you jump overboard?" "To save you, of course," he replied. "But you couldn't swim a stroke! Besides, I upset the boat on purpose, just to scare the people a bit!"

"But—but I saw you on the train a few days ago?"

"Yes?"

"And I had—had to get an introduction to you!"

"I don't understand why!"

"Because I fell in love with you at first sight!"

"And—and—?"

"And I can't begin the practice of law until I get through with romance."

When the recovered and dried-out man had departed the house Mrs. Ackworth asked her daughter what sort of a person she had found him.

"Why, I think he means well, but he rather startles one at first."

"Is he to call again?"

"Um! I suppose so! Yes, he's just that kind, and after a girl has saved a young man's life she can't drive him to suicide, you know. Yes, a very, very nice young man, and he'll call again."

ON EVE OF GREAT BATTLE

Admiral Dewey Explains His Feelings Before Little Fracas at Manila.

Sitting in his office recently and looking upon the old sea chest which contains the records of that fateful day at Manila, I asked Admiral Dewey what was uppermost in his mind the night before the battle of Manila, when he contemplated entering a harbor mined with torpedoes. His eyes sparkled as he replied: "All night and all morning my mind had reverted to one picture—that of Flag Officer Farragut, whom I first met at New Orleans in 1861. There were no admirals in those days, the captains being the highest ranking officers, and our commander was the flag officer. We young cadets grew instinctively to admire the intrepid Farragut, and that night at Mobile will never be forgotten, when his voice rang out loud and clear: "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead." Somehow that command would ring in my ears every time danger confronted us. One does not instinctively think of himself in such moments, but of some hero whose life has impressed him."

Then I ventured to ask the admiral why he did not give his command at Manila in some dramatic and stentorian way like Farragut. With that modesty known only to Dewey he replied, "I was not thinking of myself; I was thinking of Farragut."

Dewey's command to begin one of the greatest battles in all history was given in an ordinary tone, as if he were simply ordering a cup of coffee. History records it that he calmly said to the commander: "Gridley, when you are ready, fire."

History is made by the men who carry with them all their lives some ideal, and who, with limitless bravery and courage give in less than sixty seconds those commands that make history for ages.—Joe Mitchell Chaplin's News-Letter.

Becher's Saying. Henry Ward Becher uttered the saying, "The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom."

KISSES GO ASTRAY

Husband Receives Letter Intended for His Wife.

Charles G. Bostwick Intercepts Consignment of Superheated Osculation From Ardent Admirer of His Spouse.

Kansas City, Mo.—Forty-seven superheated kisses sent by mail by Walter J. Kincaid to Mrs. Mary E. Bostwick in 1898 and received by Charles G. Bostwick, husband of the consignee, are still burning in Bostwick's memory.

Bostwick tells of the mail order osculation in his answer and cross-petition filed in the circuit court recently against the divorce petition of Mrs. Bostwick. Prior to receiving the letter in Wilmington, Ind., Bostwick surprised Mrs. Bostwick and Kincaid in her room, sitting unnecessarily close to each other. When he arrived, he said, Kincaid departed. That was in Seymour, Ind.

Going to the post office in Wilmington a few days later, he says, he found a letter for Mrs. Bostwick and opened it. The forty-seven crosses marked at the end of an epistle beginning "My Dearest" might have been meant to designate cars, bushels, tons or only individual kisses, according to the mood of the writer, but, at best, Bostwick was peeved. Also the latter referred to some pictures and Bostwick made a tour of inspection through his wife's trunk, where he discovered a number of pictures of Kincaid and Mrs. Bostwick in numerous positions.

Bostwick declares that when he complained to his wife about it she hit him over the head with a skillet and left him. After a reconciliation he complained because she stayed out at night and slept late in the morning, and again they separated.

Bostwick is district manager of the Federal Casualty company and lives at 2620 East Eighth street. The wife's petition charges drunkenness. It is her second attempt to divorce him.

PASSING OF THE SANTEE

Many Former Midshipmen of U. S. School Remember Unhappy Hours Upon It.

Annapolis, Md.—The old sailing frigate Santee is reported to be past saving, badly a leak and sunk in the mud here. If it is found that she must be broken up where she lies, there will hardly be another vigorous protest like that by Oliver Wendell Holmes, which saved the Constitution. The conditions are in no way alike, and yet it is probable that on no other ship have so large a proportion of the officers of the navy served as on the old Santee, which was long in commission as a disciplinary adjunct to the naval academy, as well as for practice in sailormanship and smooth bore gunnery.

She belonged to the Civil war period and is said to have been a beautiful ship of her type, her motive power being wind and sails. But her long record as a place for discipline of the middies who failed in strict observance of the countless regulations at Annapolis was not of a kind to appear strongly to the affectionate remembrance of the graduates of the academy or to arouse the enthusiasm of the civilian.

The Santee will pass with brief newspaper notices only, and with it the English languages, as spoken at Annapolis, will probably lose a word. The Santees will be remembered as one of the Confederate tribes of the Sioux, and there will continue to be discipline at the naval academy, but presumably no untidy, careless or refractory "middy" will ever again be "santeed."

BARBER SHOWS HIS HEROISM

Covina Man Captures Runaway Automobile and Rescues Woman From a Perilous Position.

Covina.—Clinging to the radiator of her automobile, with her body dragging beneath the machine, Mrs. Jake Overholzer, the young wife of a well-known rancher here, was dragged for a block along the main street of Covina, and her life was only saved through the prompt action of a barber, who rushed from his shop, while others on the sidewalk looked on, and shut off the power, bringing the machine to a stop.

The automobile had gone "dead" on the tracks of the Pacific Electric railroad, at the junction of Citrus avenue and Badillo street, and an electric car was bearing swiftly down upon her. Leaving her two little children in the machine, Mrs. Overholzer leaped out to crank the machine, but neglected to shut off the power. The machine was in the low-speed notch, and when the crank was turned it bolted directly over the woman. Mrs. Overholzer clung to the radiator, and, as the runaway car passed the barber shop of Hesselatine & Lewis, a barber, Roy Goodell, sprang out of the door, into the machine and shut off the power. Beyond a few slight bruises the woman was unhurt.

Girl Wins Athletic Honors. Madison, Wis.—Miss Edith Tomhagen of Chicago has been awarded the athletic "W" of the University of Wisconsin as the result of her prowess in swimming, racing, jumping, boating and baseball.

FINDS HIS MOTHER A SUICIDE

Wife of Coatesville (Pa.) Man Grieving for Loss of Other Son, Shoots Herself.

Coatesville, Pa.—Suffering from a depression of spirits, which is supposed to have unbalanced her mind, Martha T. wife of Frederick W. Speakman, took her life by shooting. She was found dead in the bathroom with a bullet in her heart, and her son Paul, aged nine years, summoned his father, asleep in an adjoining room.

The home where the tragedy occurred was one of the neatest and appeared one of the happiest in East Main street—a new buff brick building in the suburb known as Drum-peller.

Mrs. Speakman, accompanied by her son Paul, went to a local hardware store and purchased the revolver. Mr. Speakman had her and his son upon in his large touring car. "To do some shopping." The day before Mrs. Speakman made an attempt to purchase a revolver and a local merchant refused to sell her a weapon.

Mrs. Speakman had premeditated taking her life for several days, according to persons close to her, and every effort was made to console her. About two years ago she lost a young son while in Florida, and since then she has grieved constantly. Mr. and Mrs. Speakman met in classes in Swarthmore college twenty years ago, and she was considered one of the most beautiful students there. She was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Valentine of Flushing, L. I. When she married Frederick W. Speakman, son of the late Col. F. B. Speakman of the Speakman hotel, Coatesville, many of their friends congratulated both, saying it was a most happy and appropriate match. Mrs. Speakman was a devoted wife and mother and a member of the Church of the Trinity.

LITERARY HONORS FOR U. S.

French Recognition of Dr. David J. Hill, Francis Viele-Griffin and Mrs. John Lane.

Paris.—A number of Americans have scored here in the literary world recently. Dr. David J. Hill, the former American ambassador to Berlin, has been honored by one of his books being "crowned" at the academy. The book is called "World Organization as Affected by the Nature of Modern States." It is in French dress, into which it has been put by Madame Bourtroux.

Not the academy, but an academicien, Emil Fanquet, pays a high tribute to the American poet, Francis Viele-Griffin, in the Revue de Paris. The academicien puts the American poet in the same class with the French poets. Griffin, who is a son of the late Generele Viele of New York, has lived in Paris since his school days, forty-five years ago. He adheres strictly to symbolists' school of poetry, of which he is the head, and is one of the few living masters of Alexandrine verse.

The trinity of American literary accomplishment of the week appears in the publication by the famous Bodley Head library of "Footprints of Famous Americans in Paris." Mrs. John Lane, wife of the eminent London publisher, originally a Boston woman, and who maintains the best traditions of the Athens of America, writes an anecdotal introduction which goes back to the days of the patriot, Robert Morris, who financed the war of Independence.

WOMAN HAS PHONE MANIA

Causes Much Trouble for Cincinnati Bachelor Doctor, Grocers and Many Others.

Cincinnati.—Mysterious telephone messages which have caused annoyance and ludicrous predicaments to Dr. Thomas Dickens, other doctors and various grocers in this city were cleared up in probate court recently, when Miss Bertha Heida, thirty-three, a cook, was committed to Longview Hospital for the insane.

Four years ago Doctor Dickens was an interne at the Jewish hospital and operated on Miss Heida. He said a month after that she began telephoning him and continued her mania for the phone up to this time. He testified that Miss Heida would call on grocery stores and other concerns, impersonating the doctor, and order large quantities of groceries, cooking utensils and other goods, for which he, a bachelor, had no use.

At one time a delivery man deposited a washing machine at his office door. Then followed a case of seltzer water and large orders of household goods. The climax came when a manufacturer of monuments called at his office and insisted on measuring the persecuted one for a monument block.

FINDS MOTHER AFTER SEARCH

Los Angeles Police Innovation "Makes Good" Promptly—Girl Was Adopted When a Baby.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Through the newly established bureau of investigation of the police department, Mrs. Agnes J. Rich of this city learned of her daughter, who has been lost for 16 years. The daughter is Ellen Rich of New York, who read of the new bureau and wrote to Chief Sebastian, asking him to find her mother. The chief instructed Mrs. Wells of the department to direct the search, and in an hour the mother was located. The daughter was adopted when a baby by friends and later given to another family. It was said here, and so all trace of her was lost.

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Clover—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9.

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**DEAD MADE TO LIVE**

**Scientist Resuscitates Animals That Had Been Killed.**

Dr. Meltzer of Rockefeller Institute Believes His Method Can Be Applied to Human Beings—Easy for Laymen to Learn.

New York—Dr. Samuel F. Meltzer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in the course of recent experiments, to discover a successful method of artificial respiration, restored to life two animals which he had caused to be put to death and which were dead in the common acceptance of the term. Both recovered entirely. He believes the method to be equally applicable to man, and urges that it be tried in all cases of death; for it is quite possible, he asserts, that in cases of death from acute illness the actual cause might be only of a temporary nature.

This laboratory worker, whose reputation is international, is known to scientists as an extremely conservative man. His positive statements, therefore, regarding the results of his latest discovery have created a stir in scientific circles.

It is certain that Doctor Meltzer has devised a method of artificial respiration tenfold more efficient than the older ones, and it is expected that it will be the means of saving countless lives.

Briefly, the method consists of the introduction of a catheter into the pharynx, pulling out the tongue, forcing the back part of the tongue against the roof of the mouth by pressure applied far back under the chin, putting a weight on the abdomen to keep air from being forced into the stomach, connecting the catheter with a bellows and pumping air into the lungs. With very little instruction the layman can learn these methods as readily as the physician.

"The method was studied and found efficient on four species of animals. But its real usefulness will be established only after standing the test in its application to human beings, and the final judgment will have to come from the physicians and not from the experimenter in the laboratory."

The majority of Doctor Meltzer's experiments were carried on with animals in which respiration had been paralyzed by means of a poison named curare.

**INDIANS ARE NOT DYING OUT**

Anthropologist Says That General Idea of Extinction is Erroneous.

Berkeley, Cal.—There are as many Indians in the United States today as there were in the same territory in Columbus' time," declared Dr. Thomas Waterman, instructor in anthropology in the University of California. Dr. Waterman has made a special study of the American Indian, especially the western tribes. He lays particular claim to popular fame for his discovery of Ishi, the last of an expiring race in northern California.

Dr. Waterman's assertion comes as a considerable jolt to the current sentiment, which pictures the red man as a tragic figure, expatriated and fast vanishing from his native plants and woods.

"As a matter of fact, there were not nearly as many Indians in North America when it was discovered as is generally believed," continues Dr. Waterman. "Recent discoveries have led scientists to conclude that there were but a scarce quarter of a million east of the Sierras, and hardly 200,000 in California.

The annals of the Lewis and Clark expedition are the basis of the idea that the United States swarmed with Indians. This expedition, however, merely traversed the river, and as it was on the river banks that all the Indian settlements were located, the explorers were misled as to the existence of inland towns. In Columbus' time there was but one Indian to every twenty square miles."

**POSSE TRAILS GOLD PIECES**

But Officers Were Unable to Find Robber Who Held Up Nevada County Bank.

Grass Valley, Cal.—Following a trail of gold pieces, which dropped from the well-stuffed pockets of a man who robbed the Nevada County bank of \$5,040 in loose gold, after he had locked three employees of the bank in the vault and escaped clinging to the pomel of his saddle, a posse followed the robber to a point where he abandoned his horse, and throughout the night beat the brush in that vicinity in hope of capturing the outlaw.

The man had been seen about town for two days. He entered the bank, presented two revolvers and compelled the cashier and bookkeeper and a stenographer to enter the bank vault. He locked the vault door, scooped up all the money in sight and rode away. The trio in the vault were released by passers-by, who heard them pounding on the door.

**Squaws Punch Each Other.**  
Shawnee, Okla.—Two Indian women, both more than fifty years old, proved their familiarity with the flat art here. One of them, Jennie Segar, finally was knocked through a plate glass window by Nancy Hood. She was injured by the glass. The cause of the quarrel is said to have been an old tribal quarrel.

**THIS ELEPHANT KILLS MICE**

Big One in New York Menagerie Was Kind Until Rodents Began to Steal Bread.

New York—Animals and birds in search of charity need not apply to Hattie, an elephant in the menagerie in Central Park, for aid. Hattie brought her career as a philanthropist to an end when she killed the three mice she discovered stealing a portion of the bread that she had intended to give them.

Hattie became known as a creature of fads almost from the day she arrived in the menagerie. At one time she showed fondness for playing on the harmonica and dancing. With the assistance of William Snyder, head keeper, she mastered these accomplishments. She took pride in the admiration which her exhibition aroused, but about a year ago her life as a performer palled on her.

Her friends among the visitors to the menagerie are inclined to believe that she wanted to imitate women of fashion when she began to dispense charity to mice by giving bread crumbs and delicacies which she did not care to eat. She did not confine her generosity to the mice, however, and one of Mr. Snyder's dogs found it to advantage to visit Hattie's stall when hungry. She even permitted the robin to enter her quarters and feast. More than a dozen mice have made it a practice to scurry into her stall immediately after her feeding time and pick up the crumbs. Hattie seemed pleased by these visits and permitted the rodents to come and go when they liked. Three of the mice the other day began nibbling at a loaf of bread in her stall and had feasted for several minutes before Hattie noticed them. Then the elephant house resounded with her cries of rage.

The mice tried to escape, but Hattie was too quick for them. While the rodents were squawking for mercy she lifted a foot and stamped out their lives. Four other mice were in the stall and ran away when they saw Hattie kill their companions.—New York Herald.

**YOUTH ADMITS FATAL DUEL**

Dying Antagonist Tells How Survivor Shot Him in a Car Following a Dispute.

Seranton, Pa.—Frank Tuttle, 20 years old, is dying in the Emergency hospital, Carbonada, from a bullet wound received in a duel fought with Chauncey Joyce, 22, in a freight car a few days ago. A bullet from Joyce's revolver struck Tuttle in the right side and the doctors say he will not live. Joyce is under arrest.

The two men had served short enlistments in the army. Recently they went for a stroll in the woods, and in their ramble they talked of their army records. The chat led to a discussion of their ability as marksmen, and an argument that followed resulted in one challenging the other to prove his skill in a duel.

Unaccompanied they went to a railroad switch and climbed into a freight car. Taking opposite ends of the car, they loaded their revolvers, took aim and at the count of three, given in chorus, both fired. Tuttle's shot missed; but Joyce hit, and Tuttle sank to the floor of the car.

Joyce then put up his revolver, assisted Tuttle from the car to the hospital and told the doctors that the man had been shot accidentally.

When Joyce was placed under arrest, he admitted that the duel took place, and Tuttle in a dying statement, made to County Detective Rafter, said he received the wound in the revolver fight with Joyce.

**SHE IS 100; NEVER DANCED**

Woman of Wenham, Mass., Does Not Want to Vote, and Even Scorns the Automobile.

Wenham, Mass.—Mrs. Mary F. Hodgdon, of this town, observed her one hundredth birthday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, at West Wenham. She is in possession of all her faculties to a remarkable degree and talked with many visitors. "Votes for women" find little favor with her.

"I think that the women have enough about their homes to look after without bothering about voting," Mrs. Hodgdon said.

In all her long life Mrs. Hodgdon never attended a dance. She classes dances as frivolous, and she believes that young people can put their spare time to better advantage. She has never ridden in an automobile, although her son owns one.

"The old way is the best, and I would rather ride behind the old horse I had than all the automobiles there are," she said.

**Finds Skull With Arrow in It.**

Rapid City, S. D.—H. E. Lee, of the Northwest Taxidermy, has added another treasure to his big collection of Indian relics. It is the skull of an Archaean Indian, with a steel arrow point in one of the eye sockets, showing the manner by which the Indian met his death. The skull was dug up with the bones of fourteen other Indians on the east bank of the Missouri river.

**5,000 Indians Win.**  
Washington, D. C.—The right of 5,000 Cherokee babies born after Sept. 1, 1902, and living on March 2, 1906, to participate on an equal footing with other Cherokees in the governmental distribution of several million dollars of the Cherokee funds in the treasury was upheld by the Supreme court of the United States.

**CUBA'S WICKED CITY**

Havana Is Most Wide Open Place on Island.

Night Scenes Depicted in the Theaters and Parks and on the Prado in One of World's Richest Towns—Lottery Is Held.

Havana, Cuba.—They say good Americans when they die go to Paris, but "live" Americans go to Havana. Havana, gay, wicked, wide open, it is the one city today to be shunned or visited, according to one's point of view. Several cities have come to be called the wickedest city—Reno, Nev., Port Said and Irkutsk, Siberia, for instance. They are wicked cities, but their wickedness is of a sordid variety. Havana is wicked and gay. And five hours from the United States.

In Paris the "night life," gay restaurants and dances are for English and American tourists. In Havana the "gay life" is for the natives. Its wickedness is part of its life.

Everything in Havana is wide open, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. And of its fifty-seven varieties of wickedness the mildest is gambling. Gambling houses in Havana are open to both men and women. All that is necessary is a bank roll. Roulette, faro, bazaar and good American poker are at hand. Jal Alal, the popular Spanish game of skill, on which such big sums were won and lost, no longer flourishes, but it is scarcely missed. Burbridge's Miramar hotel is a temple of chance when one can woo the Sickle goddess as she can be wooed nowhere in America. And, what is more, it is fashionable to do so.

Even as one slips his chocolate in the morning the daily round has its beginning. A half dozen peddlers of lottery tickets interrupt the meal. The lottery in Cuba is run by the government and there are drawings every three months for enormous prizes. The first prize is \$100,000. But it is not until after dark that Havana takes on its air of gaiety. Then the Prado and the Malacan and the various parks become a fairland of lights. A band plays at the Malacan, as the boulevard along the ocean front is called. All Havana emerges from its cool and comfortable stone houses ready for a night of pleasure.

The cafes are crowded, there is a constant stream of automobiles and carriages up and down the boulevards. The sidewalks are filled with people hurrying to the theaters. They are rarely all dressed in the height of fashion. Havana is one of the richest cities in the world. Its styles come direct from Paris. Its only cheap things are tobacco and matches.

At eight o'clock performances begin in a dozen theaters. At the Payret grand opera is sung by a company of artists headed by Constantino of the Metropolitan forces. At the Albiu a Spanish opera company from the City of Mexico is singing "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Count of Luxembourg." At the Marit farce comedy reigns.

In the moving picture and variety theaters one finds real wickedness. The "grizzly bear," the "bunny hug" are modest compared with the dances shown on the stages of the variety theaters, where the public is admitted for 25 and 50 cents. The little plays are beyond description and the actresses wear very scanty attire.

At midnight Central park, which is in the heart of the city, is crowded and filled with life as Broadway and Forty-second street before the theaters swallow up the crowds. The cafes are filled with people, but instead of eating lobsters and draining cold bottles they eat ice cream and sip soft drinks. There is very little drinking of alcoholic liquors in Havana.

The second floor is one big gambling room, and it is thronged nightly by scores of American visitors as well as rich Spaniards.

**TRIPLETS CAUSE OF DIVORCE**

Mother Died and Matrimonial Bureau Bride Fled in Terror Upon Seeing Husband's Family.

Trenton, N. J.—Israel Sahn, who gained notoriety some time ago by naming triplet sons for Roosevelt, Taft and Cortelyou, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife.

Shortly after the birth of the triplets the mother died and friends of Sahn induced him to seek another wife in order that the children might have a mother. Through the matrimonial bureau Sahn became acquainted with a young Austrian, named Yetta Meltzer.

Returning from her honeymoon to the New Brunswick home of her husband, the bride was confronted with the triplets and six other children and immediately fled in terror. Mrs. Sahn has not lived with her husband since, hence the divorce proceedings.

**Women for Wireless.**  
Seattle.—Women will supplant men as wireless operators on the steamships in the North Pacific if the plan of R. H. Armstrong, manager of a wireless telegraph company that has contracts with many lines, are followed. Mr. Armstrong, who says men are not always satisfactory, engaged Miss Mabel Kelso and Miss T. Through for his first women operators, and turned them over to C. E. Cooper, chief operator, for instruction. The young women will be taught to repair the apparatus when it is disabled.

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Special values in low neck waists—all the pretty, dainty effects. Handsomely trimmed models—some in embroidery, others in cluny lace, some allover tucked models. Waists adapted for wear all season with the new Autumn Suits. This promises to be a season of lingerie waists. The special offer includes:

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**Odd Waists at \$2.98 and \$3.50**  
Values up to \$4.95.

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**BEAUTY IS CALLED HABIT**  
Judge Rules Woman's Clothes Assume Fixed Standard as Result of Expenditures Allowed Her.

New York.—Beauty as a habit may become the slogan of this year's June brides, if an opinion concurred in by a majority of the judges of the appellate division of the supreme court here receives general notice, since it is held that the character and quantity of clothing a married woman is in the habit of wearing fixes the standard which the husband must sustain should he for any reason have an attack of parsimony after the honeymoon.

The question arose in a suit brought by a tailor to recover a bill for \$665 incurred by the wife of a New York merchant said to have an income of \$4,500 a year. Testimony adduced at the trial showed that at the time the contested articles were bought the wife's wardrobe contained 30 dresses, and suits, a dozen hats, ninety pairs of silk stockings, three dozen pairs of gloves, two dozen pairs of shoes, ten pairs of silk evening gowns and additional clothing sufficient to fill a number of trunks.

The justice who wrote the majority opinion of the court contended that the wardrobe was such as had been established as a habit by the wife, with her husband's knowledge, and that if the matter were laid before a jury the latter might so find. A nice point was raised in regard to the items of the \$564 purchase, which included two coats and three additional suits, as to whether these were actual necessities.

Tailors testifying as experts declared that the extra clothing was an actual need, since the styles changed twice a year; and the suits could be worn only three or four months. Through a mere technicality the habit theory is left in doubt, since the court found in favor of the husband because the extra clothing was charged to the wife by the tailor, and not to the husband.

**EXPLORING THE JUG HOLE**

Attempt to Discover Reputed Source of Matlock Bath's Thermal Springs.

Matlock.—Another attempt to solve the secrets of the Jug Hole caves at Matlock is being made by a party of five, led by Mr. Goodall, the honorable secretary of the Naturalists' society. The secrets of the Jug Hole have never yet been solved, the theory being that its workings contain an inland lake, where may be discovered the source of the thermal mineral springs of Matlock Bath. A number of expert explorers have tried to reach the end of the Jug Hole's underground passages, but so far without success.

The present attempt is evidently of a more comprehensive character, for at the time of telegraphing the explorers are still underground.

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**CATTLE RAISERS ORGANIZE.**  
Clinton, Miss., Sept. 10.—The Hinds County Livestock Association was formed here at a meeting which was addressed by Prof. Archibald Smith, professor of animal industry at the A. & M. College. An effort will be made to improve the breed of cattle in the county and to encourage dairying as the most profitable way to dispose of feed.

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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey... \$3.50  
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles... \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Brandy, grape, apple, peach... \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Port Wine... \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00  
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