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NO CHANGE IN BEEF

TRADE RATHER QUIET UNDER MODERATE RUN WITH PRICES HOLDING GENERALLY STEADY.

NOTHING CHOICE ON OFFER

Cows and Heifers Slow But Steady-Veals and Bulls Firm-Good Stockers and Feeders Active.

With the Chicago stock show over the general movement of cattle was of lighter volume than a week ago, of lighter volume than a week ago, five leading markets giving a total of 54,700 head as compared with 69,800 last Monday and 59,700 corresponding day a year ago. Local receipts, however, showed an increase over last Monday, estimates calling for 2,000 head, as against arrivals of 1,611 a week ago and 2,530 year ago.

week ago and 2,630 a year ago.

A survey of the yards disclosed about twenty cars of beef steers on sale, with quality ranging from plain to fairly decent grade. Choice to to fairly decent grade. Choice to prime classes were not to be found. Chicago wired out a steady to weak market on opening rounds and this tended to make local buyers a little conservative at the start. Later buymoderate quota of steers at steady prices and the crop was cleaned up at a seasonable hour on this basis. The best steers on offer sold in a spread of \$8.25@8.40, with the bulk of sales ranging from \$8.00 down.

Chicago packers accumulated a big

"jag" of beef in their coolers as the result of last week's liberal offering of cattle at that point. In view of this fact dealers as a rule are taking a conservative view of the market prospects for the balance of the week and the best that most dealers anticipate is about a steady trade under moderate receipts.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1. 980 8 50 11 1133 7 20 17 1357 8 40 12 1096 7 50 16 1199 8 30 4 825 7 10 17 1240 8 25 1 1070 7 50 19 1268 8 05 4 880 7 10 1299..8 00 24...1145. 1252..7 95 31... 989. 1110..7 95 7... 817.

21Kan 960. ... 730..7 50 1.... 930..6 0 ...1025..7 50 1.... 800..5 7 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A fair proportion of today's receipts consisted of cows and heifers and the consisted of cows and heners and the market was generally a steady affair. Buyers were all out in good season bidding on all classes but the scale-ward movement did not assume large volume until about the middle of the forenoon. Buyers admitted their willingness to take on cattle at steady prices but claimed that sellers were asking higher rates for their holdings. Salesmen, on the other hand, declared that some of the early bids placed were not as good as late last week. When trading was well under week. When trading was well under way steady figures as compared with last Thursday and Friday were generally quoted on all kinds of female killing stock. The final clearance was good. Quality on the whole was not greatly changed. Few choice cows or heifers were offered, although there was a pretty good assortment of the fair to good sorts. Buyers had more orders for canners than the supply admitted of filling.

Bulls and stags came in for a good inquiry this morning and prices were firm with the close of last week. A steady basis of trading was struck on veal calves. Tops sold the same as late last week, or at \$9.75.

Heifers.

Heifers.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. over from last week, and a lagging tractive prices prevailing at this country demand had on buyers' incountry demand had on buyers' in-terest. Quality, however, was neces-sary to prompt action, buyers repeat-ing their performance of two weeks ago in buying up the good kinds in active fashion and leaving sellers to

of the light stockers at \$5.75@6.25. Broad demand for stock cows and helfers that characterized trade in in evidence today, buyers stepping to the small fresh contingent in active fashion and paying steady prices for anything that would suit require

Stockers and Feeders.

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ly on a basis of \$1.25 an acre for grass land or the owners would take so many head of cattle for the season at from \$6.50 to \$8 a head. The price has been going up every year and most of the leases last year were at \$7.50 a head. I don't see why the new basis will not be a good one. With weather conditions about as usual it want to bring a little more al it ought to bring a little more money to the land owners than the present pasture prices and it ought to be a little more equitable to the owner of the cattle also as they would not have to pay liberal prices when the pasture is not of the best."

Land owners figure that with an ordinary summer the pasture lands
would net the owners about ten and
possibly twelve dollars a head for the
five or six months of the season.

A 5@10e HIGHER DEAL WITH TALIVE STOCK RECEIPTS MOST SALES SHOWING DIME UPTURN.

TOP OF \$7.87 IS REACHED

Bulk of Trading at \$7.70@7.85-Average Quality Good-Pig Market Rules Steady to Strong.

Aggregate receipts of hogs at the five leading markets today, 72,800 head, fell 15,000 short of the num 1....1460...4 75 1....1170...4 50 68Ariz 805...4 20 1....927...4 20 Head, fell 15,000 short of the number in sight last Monday and the total was 11,000 less than a year ago. The principal falling off was at Chicago, Missouri river points drawing moder-This run Chicago ... 22,000 34,000 40,000 for South Omaha. 5,400 7,500 10,500 for South Omaha. 5,400 7,500 for South Omaha. 5,400 fo Ave. Price
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week ago and 7,195 a year ago. The shortage in total western supplies had .6 00 had been effected by I1 o'clock. Qual5 30 ity was well up to the standard set
on closing days of last week. Weights
6 50 showed a good average and there was
a comparatively light quota of the
5 00 offerings of common grade. Top of
4 50 \$7.87½ was reached on select butchers.
This stood 2½c higher than the
top at Chicago and bulk of sales also
res toranged higher here than at the primary point. Ouite a few lowa hogs
ary point. Ouite a few lowa hogs Business in stockers and feeders to-day was in good form considering the influence a fairly liberal holdover of plainish and medium stockers held

peddle the residue of plainish light stockers the best they knew how. Prices obtainable for the breedy yearlings and good to choice feeders were up to the standard set during closing days of the previous week, while a weaker tone dominated trade in the ordinary stockers.

Sales involving a respectable class of medium to strong weight feeders were made around \$6.85@7.00, with some of the plainer grades down to \$5.30@6.60. A good breedy class of yearlings sold up to \$6,60, with some of the lighter weight classes.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.50@7.87½, with the bulk selling at \$7.75@7.85.

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The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.65@7.75, a month ago at \$7.50@7.65, a year ago at \$5.85@6.15, two years ago at \$5.85@6.15, two years ago at \$5.15@5.50.

Representative Hog Sates.

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Packers' He	og Purchases.
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	Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week
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n e	Wednesday @ 7 50 @7 75 Thursday @ 7 40 @7 775 Friday @ 7 50 @7 80

Today A + + Card Cattle 71 Hogs 99 Sheep 5 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 9.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock 4000 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market
steady. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.55@7.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market
steady, lambs \$7.75.

FORT WORTH. .95. Sheep-Receipts, 1400. Market

steady.
SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 9 Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-
ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, Market
generally steady.
Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 10c
higher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.55@7.60.
Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market
steady.
ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

TIVES COMPRISE SUPPLY

at \$7.60.

Cattle-Receipts, 9500, including

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.70@

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		oats				
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T	he	above ca	sh quota	ations ay and	are	based

A FEW DECKS OF MIXED NA-FOR OPENING DAY.

NOTHING ... AVAILABLE

Trade of Active Character Was Prices Generally 10c Higher -Best Lambs Sold

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago22,000 24,000 40,000 (Kansas City...16,000 9,000 5,000)

Chicago25,000 24,000 40,000 (Market Control of the Ministure crop of live mutton put in appearance at this point to-day, supplies falling down hard from popular expectancy. Advance estimates called for 1,000 head and about 800 head registered, embracing four singles and a double of mixed sheep and lambs, recruited mostly from corn-belt territory. General quality was nothing to rave about. from corn-belt territory. General quality was nothing to rave about, offerings including nothing as good as the \$7.75 lambs of last week and few packages that graded above "good." Light supplies here and at other points, operating in conjunction with a broad packers' inquiry, made it comparatively easy for sellers to boost values, the general price list respondence of \$9,100. ing in approved fashion to the bullish conditions dominant. Bulk of the Try fat lambs and sheep were worked off sit Hou

weight, \$5.50@5.75; western year-lings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25; good to choice native lambs, \$7.35@7.75; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75@

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5400. Market active, 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.60@7.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,500. Market active, 10@15c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,500. Market 10c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 5400. Market 10c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market 10c higher. 15 Western lambs...... 8 Western wethers..... Western ewes......112 Native ewes......105 Native ewes.... Native ewes......180 Western ewes.....100

6 Native ewes..... Packers' Sheep Purchases,

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec..... 84% 84% 83% 83% 84%

May	9036	90%	59	89	9.3%
CORN- Dec May	48%	48%	47%	47% 48%	48% 48%
Dec May	3134 3296	31% 32%	31¼ 32¾	3234 3294	31% 32%
PORK- Jan May					
LARD- Jan May					
Jan May					19 25 9 97

IOWA BEEFSTEAK TRAIN.

Special Will Start From Council Bluffs Tuesday Morning.

Ames, Ia., Dec. 9.—Loaded with a battery of Iowa State college lecturers and practical cattlemen, Iowa's first "beefsteak" special will set out Plates 8 ½ c next week to tour the state in the in-terest of larger beef production. It will start from Council Bluffs Tuesday, December 10, and spend the next four days on the lines of the Burling-HERRICK FOR RURAL CREDIT

four days on the lines of the Burbins ton railway in southern Iowa, After a day's rest the train will proceed to Clinton Sunday, Dec. 15, and the following day set out for a five days' tour over the Northwestern lines in control Iowa.

Kansas Filint Hills has been put into effect in Greenwood county. An owner of a big tract of grazing land in that county has taken the contract to pasture 500 Texas cattle next season on a basis of 4 cents for every pound of flesh put on the cattle during the time they remain in the pasture.

"That is an entirely new scheme,"
J. H. Mercer, state live stock sanitary comm. issioner, said in discussing the contract. "The leases have been usually on a basis of \$1.25 an acre for ly on a basis of \$1.25 an acre for grazing land or the owners would take

Katurday...... 750 &77% Presidents in New York in convention here.

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751 & Greenwood county, An owner of a big tract of grazing land in that countries for making a profit through the findstry to Iowa and the opporting to beef production. When the lectures are over, the cattle car ahead will be opened do the crowd and the prize winning animals exhibited and discussed. These animals will come from the McHenry. Hechtner, Tow and Curtiss herds of Angus, Galloways, link their results in Europe, can be very local of the lowa Beef Producers' ly.

780. September 1978 (1818) and the opportion of the Credit for the south and the opporting the time that the courts of a grait during the time cars to listen to a series of short, pointed talks on the intricate of the beef industry to Iowa and the opporting the time that the production. When the lectures are over, the cattle and the prize with the production. When the interior and the opporting the time that the production of the Credit for the care to be findstry to Iowa and the opporting the time that the production of the Credit for the care to b

easily explained. It is simply an application of the story of the bundle of Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Market 16 (Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Market 16 (Sheep—Rece

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Hill & Slocum, big live stock op eraters of Dallas county, lowa, were represented on today's market with a shipment of good hogs.

J. E. Pritchard, a regular patron of this market and one of the big shippers of Franklin county, lowa, placed a car of hogs on sale at this point to-

of the veters of Warren county, one of that section, accests and stockmen hogs to the local market ed a car of C. Miller, an extensive farmer an-feeder who operates around Yale, Ia., contributed two cars of hogs to the local receipts today.

and successful live stock shipper of Madison county, lowa, sent in two cars of cattle for today's trade.

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv.

feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv. C. E. Norris, of Phelps county, Nebraska, a prominent farmer and ship-per of that section, boosted the local receipts today with a car of swine. Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

\$27.40; ton lots, \$29.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19
@ 19.50; No. 1, \$17@18.50; No. 2, \$16
@ 17; standard, \$14.50@15.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$30; ton lots, \$33.50; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale rices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

FOR NEW FREIGHT DEPOT

Work on Structure Near Stock Yards to Start at Once.

PASTURE LEASING SCHEME

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Will Charge According to Pounds Gained in Kansas.

Topeka, Dec. 9.—A new scheme in leasing the big pasture lands of the Kansas Flint Hills has been put into effect in Greenwood county. An owner of the in Greenwood county. An owner of the interest of the standard of the control of the con It was announced at the stock yards

BOOSTPOULTRYRAISING

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE FORMS CLUBS TO ROUSE INTEREST IN INDUSTRY.

State Superintendent and Others Of. fer Substantial Prizes for Various Contests-Big Poultry Men Interested.

C. Miller, an extensive rand Yale, feeder who operates around Yale, la., contributed two cars of hogs to the local receipts today.

C. H. Roberts, of Nodaway county, Missouri, was listed among those who had hogs on sale at this point today.

A. Fennimore, a prosperous farmer and successful live stock shipper of Madison county, lowa, sent in two Madison county, lowa, sent in two Madison Missouri, Kansas, New Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, New O and successful live stock shipper of Madison county, Iowa, sent in two cars of cattle for today's trade.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and hest feed that can be fed with corn. Ihcreases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Industry at the present time are Iowa, Ohlo, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan. Missouri's poultry production last year, valued at \$50.818.45. exceeded the value of the wheat county industry at the present time are Iowa, Ohlo, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan. Missouri & Former of County of County of County at the present time are Iowa, Ohlo, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan. Missouri & Former of County of Co

A. W. Smith, a well-to-do farmer and stockman of Union county, Iowa, offered a car of cattle to local buyers today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran
Tennessee.

Oklahoma has much better climate and more favorable conditions for the poultry industry than Missouri, and yet for 1910 the value of poultry marketed in Oklahoma was \$1.016.571. Receipts by Cars.

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

C. B. & Q., west.

C. B. & Q. east.

Sold up to \$4.35.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.40 @7.80; fair to good western lambs, \$7.90 @7.35; western grand Island.

Grand Island.

Total

Ish conditions dominant. Bulk of the fat lambs and sheep were worked off at 10c higher prices, the best lambs at 10c higher

The Oklahoma Agricultural and For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, believing that the poultry industry means much to Oklahoma, has recently Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

C. H. Mann, a regular patron of this market and rated as one of the leading farmers and stockmen of Clay county, Nebraska, disposed of three cars of cattle here today.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. Jim Ferguson, of Saline county, Nebraska, who has contributed liberally to the local receipts of late, sent in a car of hogs for today's market. raising by making it a feature of the county contests for members of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in

ganized in Oklahoma last year through the efforts of county super-intendents of schools and John W. Wilkinson, the state superintendent of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, In each of the counties where and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Peterson & Co., rated as one of the heaviest live stock shipping firms in Fillmore county. Nebraska, disposed of three cars of hogs on today's market.

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

E. E. Sutton, with three cars of cat-

Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv
E. E. Sutton, with three cars of cattle, F. S. Hunt with one car, and G. Redman with two cars, were among the DeKalb county, Missouri, shippers represented on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonsced, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$24; Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$24; that the birds winning the prize shall become his property when the award contonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, is made. In other words, he agrees to purchase the winning birds at \$10

> Supt. Wilson has encouraged the organization of poultry clubs in all the public schools of the state, and has urged teachers everywhere throughout the state to make the study of poultry a part of the regular work in agriculture in each school. work in agriculture in each school. During the coming year it is possible that a scheme of rural credits in school agriculture will be given pupils who join boys' and girls' agricultural clubs. Such a plan is now in operation in some of the Northwestern states and is giving the highest kind of satisfaction. All boys and girls who expect to compete for the state prizes offered by ex-Gov. Haskell and State Superintendent Wilson should send their poultry exhibits to the A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla., with all express charges prepaid, about January 10. Each pe should be 2 feet wide, 2 feet high, 4 feet long, and so arranged that the birds may be readily seen from the front and easily removed.

State Superintendent Wilson for the coming year hopes that every rural school district will plan to have also egg-laying contests and that some of the local patriotic and progre age this work.

age this work.

The average hen in the United States, it is said, lays about eighty eggs a year, and the expense of her keep is estimated to run from \$1 under ordinary conditions to \$1.50 per year when all of the feed has to be purchased. With good layers it is estimated that the profits on dustry may run from \$1 to \$2.50 per

BAG BUT ONE WOLF.

South St. Joseph Physician Makes Only "Kill" in Wolf Drive.

Dr. Phene Skinner, a South St. Jo-seph physician, bagged the only wolf which was killed yesterday during the annual wolf hunt of the French Bottom Gun club. Several are re-ported to have been seen and one was shot at several times. The fact that no more of the animals were found is due to the hunt which was held two yeeks ago in which six of the coyotes

The wolf was auctioned off after the hunt to Dr. Skinner, who paid \$5 for it. This money will be put away in the treasury of the club to help defray the expenses of next year's About 200 men took part in

The tax assessor on his rounds seldom hears the best reports of the prosperity of the township.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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MISSOURI, NEW YORK AND GOOD

A few months ago voters of Bu chanan county, Missouri, of which St. Joseph is the metropolis, defeated a \$1,000,000 bond issue for good roads. Buchanan county lost prestige in the negative vote on the proposition. The authorization of the bonds would have have returned great benefits to the ever seen in Germany.' Too many voters got cold feet when in this country would have taken the increased taxes were mentioned, and hogs at the top price, for they were a the bond proposition falled.

They do things different in other localities. New York is an example, if a load of hogs or cattle are not of \$100,000,000 for good roads, which and if the government finds the carsecond issue of \$50,008,000 in bonds is where the packer lost out. Under for highways, these to be paid, like the eye of the government inspector

Agriculture has been conducting extensive experiments with various varieties of alfalfa in efforts to find adaptable and profitable varieties for Plant scientists believe that alfalfa will play as great a part in the history that it is making than it has in the past played in the history already made. Alfalfa is an Arabic word meaning "best fodder." Historians of the country.

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In the larm and had Old Joshua given his last gasp than the entire herd was in an upton. They pranced and believed about the dead leader's body. Until his have also been through the grinder, Season all with a teaspoonful of cloves and cinnamon mixed, and a mad drag the body away to save the packer has is in the way of an order to be and give the old leader a decent or of poultry seasoning. Mix with this burlal, but the herd turned their atmeaning "best fodder." Historians of this remarkable and prolific plant have declared that it is of probable Median origin, "as folklore tales from the folklore tales from th lands on different sides of this area for at the market rate provided they point toward Media as the place get by the government inspectors. MILK 10 CENTS IN NEW YORK press the meat into shape whence it came." When the Persians There is no practical method of deinvaded Greece they carried the plant tecting tubercular hogs on the hoof. Combine of Dealers Boosts the Price along with them, "it being the custom Is anyone narrow enough to think for the advance emissaries to plant that the packer will not get his money for the advance emissaries to plant fields for the sustenance of the herds to the retailer? Has he not the same more for his milk, the big combine to the retailer? Has he not the same more for his milk, the big combine the second on top of this; tie firmly hosts," From Greece alfalfa went to right to protection againts loss that Italy and Spain and was taken into any other business man has? Mexico by the Spaniards. From Mexico it spread to South America and MONTGOMERY HAS EXPERT from there entered California about 1854. It has been marching eastward and is now the most important forage crop in many of the western states.

ONE CASE IN MANY.

Sioux City Record: Of late there has not been much heard of the hand the packers have in the high cost of the packers have in the packers have a packers have meats to the consumer. The sensa- 1914, meats to the consumer. The sensa-an office in the Montgornery county tional newspapers have for years used the packers to fall back upon for stirring up trouble among the ultimate consumers. The late political campaign somehow drew attention of the yellow perils away from the relation of the packer to the high cost of pork chops. The holiday season is pork chops. The holiday season is pork chops. The holiday season is the packer to the saffron-

sold on this market to one of the of other grains and weed seeds.

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Another of his duties will be to be surgeon: "What did you operate on the empty spaces with apples which



The Candles Shone

Daddy's Bedtime

One Excellent Reason For the

ACK and Evelyn had been wondering why people had Christmas trees. "There are so many answers to that question," dadd; replied, "that I think I shall have to tell you the reason that is given to the little German children.

"Every child in Germany has heard of the great Martin Luther. Here a in Germany several hundred years ago and was a wonderful passiled in his

eacher. He wrote some of "Martin Luther was a poet as well as a, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God,"

you may have heard sung it of the beautiful. He loved the beautiful flowers "Luther was a fife garden, the beautiful trees that shaded the quaint Gerthat grew in the wild forest; he loved the little birds mar sang in the trees and the sleek cattle that browsed in their shade.

"And at night, when he walked abroad, he loved to gaze up at the beautiful sky in which the bright stars were shining, millions of worlds in some of If you do not receive your paper regu-larly, notery this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regu-lated without delay.

The snow covered the ground like a soft white

"It was Christmas eve. The snow covered the ground like a soft white blanket. The sky was clear and blue, as it often is on frosty nights, and as he strode along Luther threw back his head and stared delightedly at the picture. There seemed to be millions of white stars glowing down at him, and Usual 20 per cent commission allowed they made him think of that other Christmas night long ago when the shepostmasters, who are authorized to take herds, watching their flocks on the fields of Bethlehem, suddenly saw a sight herds, watching their flocks on the fields of Bethlehem, suddenly saw a sight such as had never before been seen in the sky, a vision of shining angels and a wonderful star.

"When he reached the little house in which he lived and greeted his wife and little ones Luther tried to tell how the sky had looked to him, but he could find no words beautiful enough in which to describe it.

"Suddenly he had an idea. He darted out into their little garden and with a few strokes of his strong arms cut down a little fir tree. "He carried the tree into the house and while the wondering children

crowded around him set it up firmly on a table. "Then he took many little candles and tied them upon the tree. When the last candle was in place he lighted the little tapers one by one. They shone like little stars against the dark foliage of the fir tree. The little ones clapped been a step of progress that would their hands and danced about it in delight. This was the first Christmas tree

BISON LEADER FALLS.

Topeka Park Herd Deposes Venerable Old Joshua.

makes Buchanan's \$1,000,000 issue, casses of the animals are unfit for which was defeated, look like a mere bagatelle. By a majority of 400,000 These hogs were sent across the scales and to the slaughter house. And here the voters of that state approved the loss falls on the buyer. These hogs were sent across the scales and to the slaughter house. And here the last two years ago running wild in Michigan and for the last two years kept in a fifteen minutes the brown. Ice Pudding a la Prince Puckler.—Whip one quart of rich cream very stiff; add to it one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been soaked for a broken hear the wednesday. He had been deposed as leader of the herd. For nitteen years the old buil had been the head of a herd of bison until two years ago running wild in Michigan and for the last two years kept in a fifteen minutes in here wednesday. He had been deposed as leader of the herd. For nitteen years the old buil had been the head of a herd of bison until two years ago running wild in Michigan and for the last two years kept in a fifteen minutes in here wednesday. He had been deposed as leader of the herd. For nitteen years the old buil had been the head of a herd of bison until two years kept in a fifteen minutes and the government of the loss falls on the buyer.

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cup of sugar until thick, Add this
when cold to another fourth of the opportunity to use the highways and let posterity pay its share of the bills.

The packer had no recourse. The last fourth add four tablespoonful of vanilla. The old leader fought nobly for tablespoonful of vanilla. Place a mold to another fourth of the cream. To the last fourth add four tablespoonful of vanilla.

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Iowa County Agricultural Adviser

Starts Work This Week.

The association has equipped Bronx Zoo Gets an Interesting Addition to Reptile Collection.

pork chops. The holiday season is now close at hand and the saffronhued journals are having fair picking, so that it will perhaps be well into the new year before there is another journalistic attack upon the packer for paying high prices for live pork and not selling the product at low prices.

Lets: to give practical demonstrations and instructions in crop rotation, soil surviving in captivity it was necessary to counterfeit the natural conditions of existance in the jungle and thereby entice them to eat properly and take a suitable interest in life, the same way each time the folds will wear isto holes, while the folds will wear isto holes, while the rest of the cloth is good.

A Celery Seasoning.—An excellent the movements of a real worm, and the snake can make its fail simulate the movements of a real worm. The young Fer de Lance, to decoy its food, prices. of the county officers in charge of said farm, with a view of putting the farm on a self-sustaining basis. It will also be his duty to establish seed plots from forming mold put a layer of about time is a five from forming mold put a layer of about time is attracted. The frog grab

IN WOMAN'S REALM

KITCHES SCIENCE.

Grenadines of Veal. Take several good veal cutlets about an Incoming Cut in round pices. But carrot, one Cut in round pices, But carrot, one Cut in round to sprays of parsley. Cup about oneshour, basting often dittli the meat is well glazed. Thicken and strain the gravy and pour it over the veal. Serve with a border of fried

Gascony Salad .- Wash and crisp dressing made of two parts of olive oll to one of lemon juice, salt, pepper, and one teaspoonful of anchocy paste Rub a bowl with garlic then toss the salad together in the bowl for about six or eight minutes. Garnish with radish roses.

Wafers .- Mix thoroughly 1-4 pound fresh American cheese with 1-4 bund of butter; add two eggs and pound of butter; add two eggs and flour and water, which have been mixed together to form a stiff paste. Roll out, fold, roll again. Do this three or four times. Then cut in 2-inch squares, sprinkle with finely grated cheese and bake in a hot oven, or buttered cake tins. Serve hot.

Napoleons,-Beat together 6 ounces of butter and 2 ounces of sugar; add 2 ounces of sweet almonds, chopped, 1-2 pound of flour and yolk of one egg. Stir well together. Roll out very thin and bake, When cold cut in strips about 2 inches wide, and put two or three layers together with jam or whipped cream, or both.

Chicken Paprikasch.—Cut ohicken in small pieces. Cut up two onions and brown nicely with a little fat in an iron kettle. Add plenty of red pepper and a little salt. Then put in the chicken, with half a cup of tomatoes, and cook very slowly. Add a little water from time to lime to keep it from the ter from time to time to keep it from burning. Thicken gravy with flour and water, mixed together. Add some chopped parsley and, if liked, serve with a border of dumplings.

Kertoffel-Kloese,-Grate six large cold, boiled potatoes, add two raw eggs, a little salt and pepper and onehalf pound of flour, or sufficient to make a stiff dough. Roll in balls and cook in boiling salted water.

German Rolls .- Mix together two Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7.—Old Joshua ounces of sugar, two eggs, six ounces one of the oldest and said to be the finest specimen of buffalo left in the Cut into long rolls. Twist them. Glaze with yolk of egg and bake a nice

Ice Pudding a la Prince Puckler,-One of his own sons led the attack few crushed nuts and green colorin This is a more effective method of building good roads than holding concentrations and adopting cyclonic resonant to the condemned tank. Here The packer had no recourse. The government is the boss in such cases and under the custom at the stock of greater numbers. When the battacks of greater numbers. When the battacks of greater numbers. When the battacks of greater numbers, when the color to suit the fancy. Put on the cover, paste a strip of buttered paper around the edge.

> Spanish Deviled Meat.—Boil a fresh beef's tongue and beef's heart togeth placing a weighted plate on top to

Stuffed Pork Tenderloins. - Split pork tenderloins almost through; make a stuffing as for fowls, using bread crumbs, a seasoning of salt, pepper, a little thyme and grated onion, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Spread a thick layer of

that controls that necessity of life in Greater New York is now preparing to boost the price to the retail dealer a full cent a quart next Monday. This may bring the ordinary bottled milk up to 10 cents a quart. The city is now consuming over 2,000,000 quarts a day. An advance of a cent a quart in the price means an extra rake-off of \$20,000 a day.

District Attorney Whitman has his eye on the combine, and says that indictments found against eight directive of the retail dealer a frying pan and when it is hot, brown the meat nicely in it on all sides. Then add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook over a slow fire for thirty miutes. The meat should be covered after adding the water. A little browned a delicious gravy.

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YOU MIGHT TOW. To Mend Gloves.—Wh a hole first appears in a glove turn the glove inside out, and, drawing the edges of

the hole together, stick a piece of leather court plaster over it. The court plaster not only holds the parts but being leather makes it

For Shoelace Tips.—The tips shoelaces sometimes come off quite good laces. In this case they may be eplaced with impromptu tags of sealing wax. Cut the tag, smear it over the sealingwax, then press it to a point

packers, a load of 71 hogs that averaged 287 pounds. The price paid, \$7.60 per hundred pounds, was the top price on the market of that day.

At the price the hogs cost the packer \$21.81 per head. Any buyer of hogs aged 287 pounds. Any buyer of hogs aged 287 pounds. The price the hogs cost the packer is agricultural, commercial, social and material interests of the country.

Medical student asked a famous surgeon cup in a deep carthen pie dish, fill the empty spaces with apples which the home for old geople, and that man for?"

Two hundred dollars," replied the surgeon.

"Yes, I know that," said the student asked a famous surgeon in the part of have been pared and cut into eighths. Add sugar to sweeten, a little cinnament of the empty spaces with apples which have surgeon in the part of have from the price on the market of that day.

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Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Christmas Assortments Still at Flood-Tide Completeness

Our magnificent holiday stocks present an unbroken front to this week's throng of Christmas shoppers. This condition cannot last long, however, as a continuation of the tremendous selling of the past few days is sure to make deep inroads on many popular assortments. The wise course will be to start in tomorrow and do your Christmas shopping this week before the final rush sets in. Only thirteen shopping days till Christmas.

Charming Silk Dresses

Taffeta, Charmeuse and Messaline, in all the leading shades, shown in about ten pleasing models. Values

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One Special Lot Women's Cloth Dresses, in fancy mixtures and serges, brown, blue and black.

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Attractive Holiday Showing in Lingerie and Net. Five excellent styles. Values up to \$3.98. Special

Wool Dress Goods, 49c

serges and hairline stripes, in browns, blues, wine color, gray, green, black and white and white and black, 38 inches wide. They look and wear like

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Eight Choice Styles, in novelty stripes, strictly all wool, 48 and 50 inches wide, regular \$1.50 value. Special per yard......98c

New Winter Cloakings at \$2.50

Black, Navy, Gray, Brown, Black and White, 54 and 58 inches wide, regular \$3 to \$3.50 quality. Spec per yard.....\$2.50

\$2.25 Silkoline Comfort, \$1.98 10 Dozen, large size, 72x84 inches, figured Silkoline Comforts, all shades and patterns. These will make

\$6 White Wool Blanket, \$5

pink and blue borders. A pair of these blankets will make a splendid present for Christmas, A pair. \$5.00

50 Pairs, 12-4, extra large size White Wool Blankets;

Women's Silk Waists Twenty New and "Different" Models, in all the wanted materials and colors, open front or back, short or long sleeves; values up to \$6.95. Your choice

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Glove Special-Women's Zettle Two-Clasp Glace Kid Gloves, in gray, tan, brown, white and black; regular \$1.25 value, per pair.....\$1.00

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Underwear Special-Women's Pure White Medium Weight Union Suits-High neck and short or long sleeves, ankle length; regularly \$1.00; special, per

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Chemise and Corset Covers, in ten pretty models, garments that are well worth \$1.95, Special at . \$1.49

Stacks of Wool Remnants

Owing to our big fall business in Wool Dress Goods, the accumulation of remnants is unusually large. We have measured them all up and marked them at very low price for quick clearance. Included in the lot are women's skirt patterns and dress patterns, also lengths suitable for children's dresses and coats. A splendid opportunity for you to select practical and appropriate presents and an important saving in price. Come early and get full choice of these big lots of remnants,

Fine Scotch Mixtures, \$1.48

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Neckties for Father, Husband, Brother, Friend-Ties for the whole family; 100 dozen beautiful silk Four-in-Hands, in both the crocheted and Cheney silks, solid colors and cross-stripe effects; all new, up-to-date designs and colorings. Each tie in a neat Christmas box; an excellent gift-useful and appro-

Basement Attractions

mas suggestions ever offered-and at special reduced prices. Among this vast assortment is the 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware. Every piece of this famous make is guaranteed for twenty-five years. There is almost everything in stock that is made in the Vintage, Charter Oak and Oid Colony. For your convenience during the shopping season an arrangement has been made of the beautiful,

fancy china and novelties on tables, so you will have access to the complete range while selecting your gifts. The price range is 10c, 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 98c. Dolls in abundance! Baby bumps, crying dolls, bisque face, kid body dolls; metal head dolls, jointed dolls, colored dolls, dressed dolls, Eskimo dolls, muff dolls, mechanical dogs and elephants,

Teddy bears. The range of price is from 25c to \$3.75. Things of interest to every shopper are the hand-painted China Vases from 10c to \$1; Busts and Images from 70c to \$4.50; fancy color, plain, etched and cut star Water Sets from 50c to \$3.15; Gas and Electric Lamps from \$2.98 to \$25.

Miscellaneous items in which you'll find Skates, Sleds, Coasters, Wagons, Electric Irons, Sad Iron sets, Tool Chests, Waste Paper Baskets, Gas Jet Heaters, Coal Oil Stoves, Gas Ranges, Plate Racks, Medicine Cabinets, Mirrors, Bathroom Fixtures, Rayo Lamps, Bird Cages, Lanterns, Clocks, Washing Machines, Hampers, Clothes Baskets, Aluminum Ware, Granite Ware.

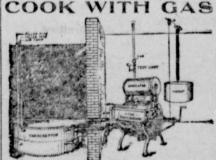
Townsend & Whyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchapts' Association.

Oly-Kooks, a Dutch Doughnut,-Cream one cupful of butter, two cup fuls of sugar and two eggs. Beat well then add one-half cupful of milk, little salt and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Add more hot milk and the scalingwax, then press it to a point while the wax is still warm.

Saving Tablecloths, — Tableclothes will last much longer if, when they warhed, they are folded one week in three and the next in four. If folded exactly the same way each time the folds will wear isto holes, while the rest of the cloth is good.

Stiff batter. Add more hot milk and more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk and more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. Add more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk and more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk and more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk and more flour until you have used altogether two cupfuls of hot milk. Then, when slightly cooled, add one yeast cake which has been soaked in one cupful of warm water. A Celery Seasoning.—An excellent celery seasoning may be made at home. Get five cents' worth of celery seed, run it through the finest bate. the opening and let the cakes rise for half an hour or so. Fry in hot lard till a golden brown. When done, drain



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-Classified----- FORCE OF EXAMPLE

How Exemplification of Domestic Scene Hastens Marriage.

BY CONSTANCE BEATRICE WIL-LARD.

As they sat there in the semi-darkbut was now the Royal Theater, the home of moving pictures, they gazed improvements. Price \$67.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas. home of moving pictures, they gazed them. his sweetheart. Violently in love, at eyes widened delightfully. apart, but eventually they decide to put one," and Jim drew his brows to brave the future and marry. It was gether. "How much do you think he lowing this, the following sentence weight on her spirits now. was flashed on the screen:

"A month later."

tiny kitchen where the bride was get- envelope home and opens it up before ting dinner with her husband's help, her, and she takes out the money?" the operations being interrupted by an occasional kiss. It was a pretty shining little home scene, and Marjory's hand turned slowly so that her palm met There were two fives and a one case Jim's, and she felt her breath come note." quicker. A hall bedroom and tea and "Eleven dollars," Marjory sighed crackers are a poor substitute for a softly home and husband.

Finally the young couple are shown ly. a year later with the plump, laughing baby which seems to play a star part grew beautifully pink. in many pictures of this class, and with it they demonstrate to the once er the first of the year." Still Marjory

This "picture" ended the show, and with the others Jim and Marjory filed to have a home like those folks had, slowly out of the close room into the

brisk air of a November night. Thanksgiving was not far off, and already the horrors of a holiday rush yes!" were looming up before Marjory, who earned her extremely scanty living in we will then, and we won't care, will his play and say, 'James Edward, a department store. That picture had brought a lump into her throat, and made her hate her lonely life more than ever before.

"Let's have a soda," Jim suggested, both bashful because of their display of feeling, and trying not to show it.

As they sat opposite to each other, dust of the stuffy theater, Jim said

'Some class to that picture." ly poising her spoon on the edge of



ner glass, as though she did not know, for there had been only one picture in that show for her.

"You know," Jim returned bashfully, "aw now, you know, don't you?" "Yes, I guess I do," she assented.

"Boarding houses are bum anyway," Jim continued with his eyes on the table. He had known Marjory for several years, but had never thought seriously of marriage until tonight. "So are rooms to rent, and picked-up meals." Marjory cried. "One never

gets enough to eat." "Honest?" "Oh, of course, I get enough to eat," Marjory said quickly for fear he

would think she was begging for something more; "but I mean real home cooking." "I know," he muttered gloomily;

then brightened a little, "these two didn't have much when they begun." "I guess they were pretty poor," Marjory assented.

"Some stores sell furniture on the installment plan." "Do they?" Marjory asked indifferently, although her heart was beating

For a moment Jim said nothing, but drew little circles in the water dripping from his glass, and Marjory felt the tears gather bitterly beneath her

lowered lids. "I say, that was great, their cooking together, wasn't it?" Jim broke out suddenly. "I never knew girls would stand for having men about in the

"I guess she was glad to have him help her just to have him with her," Marjory said softly.

"I say, Marjory, do you think girls feel that way about men?" and there was a break in Jim's voice.

"I guess they do, sometimes: east the picture showed they did." "I wonder if it's true," was Jim's

next contribution to general conversa-Marjory thought a moment, then she emembered reading one evening in the paper which she devoured every night from front to back, advertisements and all, that many of the pictures reproduced at the motion picture shows were taken from real life. Recalling this, and not understanding n 1910 (3,766,878).

how anyone could have feigned such true emotions, she said eagerly:

"I honestly believe it was, Jim. Why they couldn't have had a little flat like that one if it wasn't real."

"That's so." "Why, do you know that dish pan had a little dent in it just like ours had before mother died and I didn't have any home any more."

"And his pipe was on the shelf. 1 say, though, I could have put up a ness in what had been a restaurant, better shelf," and Jim's strong fingers but was now the Royal Theater, the moved as though he felt a hammer in

"Can you put up shelves?" Marjory's

"Yes, I could if I had any place t when this decision was reached that made?" he added a moment later. Mar-Jim's hand sought Marjory's. Fol- jory shook her head. There was a

"I wonder," Jim continued slowly. Then he said eagerly, "I know. Don't The young couple were shown in a you remember where he brings his pay "Why, yes," Marjory cried, her eyes

"Well, I saw what the bills were.

"Madge, I get twelve," Jim said soft-

Marjory said nothing, but her cheeks

"I say, Marjory, I'll get a raise aft-

doubting friends and relatives that said nothing, but her hands trembled by our new method of free practice. their experiment has not been a failHundreds of graduates depending ure.

so that she could not hold her spoon.
"Honest, don't you think we could ure. "Honest, don't you think we could manage with what I make? I'd like

> wouldn't you?" Marjory raised her confident young wouldn't stand for it. eyes to his, and whispered: "Oh, Jim,

we, if we don't have much at first?"

rich." and the light in her eyes showed and the two filed into a drug store, Jim that love was possible in a tworoom flat just as much as though the home were to be in a mansion.

eating slowly to prolong the sensation er Christmas we'll get married, and names that can only be used when the of the frozen dainty slipping down see if we can't have our own home," warm throats a little inflamed by the and once more his hand sought hers, lain in a show. but this time with a tender, possessive, protective clasp, and she, utterly disregarding possible spectators, "Which one?" Marjory asked, dain- returned his pressure with a tenderness that showed in her eyes, although all she said, was:

"Oh, Jim."

VICTIM OF CLEVER THIEVES

Parisian Jeweler Loses Large Sum Through the Working of a Most Ingenious Scheme.

named Bucking, who had been extradited from London, was placed on trial. Bucking, it appears, began by "Bug" is destined to cling. writing to a famous Paris jeweler under the name of "Mrs. Marchmont," mentioning another wealthy lady customer, and asking for a quantity of exon approval. The request was immediately complied with, and \$1,350 Marchmont" ordered \$6,000 worth, and also paid by means of a bill on a Lon-

don bank. Shortly after there came an order for pearl necklaces to the value of over \$25,000 to be sent in order that the customer might choose one of \$5,000, and following this the jeweler received another request in the name of an al-"Mrs Marchmont" was arrested in the shall be. person of a German named Bucking.

Growing Old Gracefully. It is impossible to escape the yoke

ning and wearing it. On a warm spring morning some years ago the late Captain Faulkner road, relieving him once and for all of Texas was walking along the high- from the sore backs of his progeniroad when he met an old negro pro- tors, and the aeroplane soaring over ceeding slowly toward the village head leaves him hopelessly in the store, in order to get his stock of groceries for the coming week.

"Well, Uncle Primus," said the cap tain, "how are you?" "Yas, suh; yas, suh; thank you, suh, Marse Faulkner; yas, suh," returned Europeans has changed greatly in the Uncle Primus. "Ah is feelin' good; last three centuries is the contention Ah suttinly is feelin' fine. Ah doan' of Dr. F. A. Woods of Harvard uniremember as Ah evah felt no bettah versity. The eyes are now closer to-

de fence."-Craftsman. Bacon Popular English Food. Bacon seems to be even better liked in England than beef. The imports of bacon last year were 4,868,738 huniredweight, against 3,863,389 in 1910; | whereas the imports of frozen beef were smaller in 1911 (3,420,071) than

IS DESTINED TO STICK

SCION OF THE HOUSE OF JONES HAS HIS SOBRIQUET.

Unfortunate Pet Name Bestowed by Fond Father Is Never Likely to Be Forgotten in the Years to Come.

Unto a young couple whom we'll call the Joneses a son was born. Naturally it was an event that minimized the importance of everything else that had ever happened-especially in the opinion of the young mother's folks, who closed up their houses and took up temporary residence with the Joneses so's to be near the new-born, where they could make frequent comment on the rare sagacity he dis-

After the excitement following the discovery that he had limbs and eyes like a reg'lar baby had subsided a trifle the family connections all tried

to get together on a name. Now Jones, the father of the prodlgy, insisted that he wanted some plain name that could be boiled down into a nickname of the old-fashioned, blown-in-the-bottle sort, such as Jack or Jim. His wife, however, was strong for a name such as Ronald or Marmaduke. She said if he got any ordinary name at all it would have to be one of those double names that are so popular in families where they raise children that grow up and lead cotillions. She would have called the child James Edward, for example, and use the full name whenever she addressed But Jones just naturally

"Wouldn't it sound ridiculous, now," he pointed out, "to go out on the "Would you, poor little dear? Well, front porch to call the boy in from come in here?" Call him Jim or Ed "If I can just have you and my own if you want to, but none o' that double home, honest, Jim, I'd cook over a gas name truck. I know one man whose jet in a tin cup and think we were friends call him by two names and he always looks to me like the remnant of a discarded hypothesis.'

Then the mother's parents had a lot of fool names that they would call "Then, Marje, we'll do it. Right aft- the helpless babe. Most of them were last name is "St. Clair," like the vil-

Jones, being unable to carry out his own wishes in the selection of a suitable nomination, was content to postpone the christening in the hope that after a time some name might turn up on which all the relatives could agree. But the delay allowed an aw-"And, Marjory, if after a year, we- ful thing to happen. The young one if our story is like the one in the pic- had a funny way of screwing up its ture, all of it, what then?" and there face and throwing its arms when it was a tenderness in his eyes as old cried that Jones said made him think as the world. Marjory caught her of a bug. So he playfully got to callbreath. Something of the mystery of ing his offspring by the nickname life and its aim unfolded to her, and of "Bug." The nurse took it up. she did not falter, but said softly: Neighbors got hold of the sobriquet "I hope it will be just like that, Jim, and they call him "Bug." Everybody all the way through," and his fingers calls him "Bug." By the time the gripped hers with an intensity that family agreed on a regular name for him, the "Bug" nickname was so ir-(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman) revocably established that there will be no forgetting it. That child is desined to go through life with everybody addressing him as "Bug," regardless of what may be his title in

the family Bible. Some day a 11, smooth-faced man in a frock coat may arise in conven-A remarkable story of international tion hall, mop his brow, and say: thievery was related in a Paris police "Gentlemen, I wish to place in nomicourt the other day, when a man nation the name of that sterling young patriot, Mr. Bug Jones!" The deed has been done. That

Horse's Part in War.

"Les grands maneuvers de pouest," pensive jewelry to be sent to London as the French maneuvers are officially termed, are unique in their way be- 205-207 cause for the first time aeroplanes are 312-14. worth was chosen and paid for with a to be tried on an organized system, check. Three months later "Mrs. says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. No longer will the commanders in chief be obliged to rely on the reports of the cavalry Erwin. for their information on the enemy's niovements.

An aeroplane can do the work of a M. cavalry patrol in a twentieth of the time and in a far more comprehensive manner: and one thing is cerleged friend of "Mrs. Marchmont" for tain, this new development of a milinecklaces, rings, and brilliants, also to tary science will have the effect of the value of over \$25,000, all of which speeding up war and will give birth were confidingly sent to London. This to a new school of generals, men of time, however, no payment followed, lightning decision, who can decide and, the jeweler placing the matter in with intense rapidity what the next the hands of the police, the pseudo move on the great chessboard of war

The millennium of peace seems almost to have arrived for the horse. He has practically disappeared from the scene on which he has played of time, but there is a becoming as such a glorious role in the past. He well as an unbecoming way of don- drags nothing and he is almost use-

less for scouting. The motor trolley puffs along the rear if he endeavors to ascertain the movements of the enemy.

Change of Front. That the framework of the faces of

in mah life, but some way ruther Ah gether, the upper part of the nose seem to be gettin' to de tahm of life more slender, and the cheek bones w'en Ah's lookin' fer de low spots in less prominent. Altogether, the upper part of the face was closer to the Mongolian structure three centuries ago. The mouth and lower part of the face, on the contrary, appear to have changed very little. In the early part of the portraits of English, French and German nobility it was rare to find a face of the modern type. The face of the aristocrat of those days was more like the peasant of today.

Wishing for Longer Days.

Most women at home would be surprised to learn that there are quicker ways of doing ordinary things than they are used to. But efficiency experts who work wonders in cutting out waste motions in factories, so that hard-headed business men are willing o pay them big money for their serices, throw up their hands in horror when they observe how women at home let the precious time slip through their fingers, and wonder where the day has gone.

Among the improvements they suggest is that women use the clock more agreeing with themselves to get cer tain things done by certain times, and having certain hours free for culture devotion and recreation. The neces sity of keeping to a schedule means the invention of many short cuts, and puts something of that delightful game spirit into the most common place tasks.

Now don't talk it over with some negative-minded person who muddles your good intentions with whining obections, but just go ahead and do it. If it works, then tell your neighbor. Perhaps she would like to have some spare time too .- Delineator.

Effect of Paint on Corrosion of Iron. According to the rather surprising results obtained by two German chemists, M. Liebreich and L. Spitzer, who were experimenting with paint as a preventive of the corrosion of iron, it seems that one coat of good paint or varnish is much superior to two or more coats. In their experiments a second coat proved absolutely detrimental. The experiments consisted in painting well polished steel bars with one or more coats and suspending the bars over boiling water for four days. Half of the coating was then removed and the bared metal well covered with vaseline to prevent oxidation. In each case where only one coat of paint had been applied the bars remained as brilliant and rust free as before the test, but in the case of two or more coats, corrosion had taken place. The investigators will not commit themselves as to the explanation of this, but it may be that a coating of several layers provides a less flexible cover, more liable to crack, thus allowing oxidizing agents to penetrate to the metal surface.

Unkind Suggestion.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the manager, before the curtain, "it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Mr. C-, the star comedian owing to illness, will not be able to appear tonight. His system has had a severe shock, and he is suffering from nervous prostration." "What's the matter?" shouted one of the gods from the gallery. "Did ye pay him in

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the interpretation of patriotism as personal service in the interest of national welfare."

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Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 9.—The following report by Mrs. S. J. Wright chairman of the History Committee of the Texas Federation of Women's Prices reasonable.

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Texas history as their entire course of study during this year, others alternating it or combining on their programmes with topics of current interest and present-day problems.

"Many clubs celebrate a Texas Day, others Independence or San Jacinto Day, or both. For all these various methods of studying the history of our state, your committee has been our state, your committee has been asked to furnish suitable outlines, which have been forwarded in each instance, including a suggestive pro-gramme for local History Day. We fully realize that the result of such research will make a compilation bef facts serving as a true cornerstone upon which to build a foundation for profitable study. Furthermore, it will encourage an interest among the younger members of the home circle, which will not only make for patriotism, but will enkindle in youthful minds an admiration for valorous deeds and a desire for emulation through brave conduct and a commendable self-reliance, which will assuredly bring about a higher order of with his housekeeper and her sister

our state is rich in historic events, association and traditions, worthy the pen of a Homer, Virgil or Macaulay, which if not fixed in public record will be unhonored and forgotten. And so, with the approval of the Executive Board and our state president, the paramount work of the present History Committee became the collection high follows:

"The farmer, if he has any money in the bank at all, has two bank accounts—one in the bank and the other in the soil. Just as surely as the man grows the grain crops and sells the grain crops from the field, he is selling the soil fertility, and when that is gone he will have neither hank as the background a historical sketch the introduction of various local figures and incidents that aided in forming, link by link, the Texas of today.

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bes Moines, ia., Dec, 9.—Officers of the Iowa Good Roads association and the Iowa Good Roads association and the learning the low Good Roads association and lowing announcement issued by the

interests-the land owner, the road It is that the animals can take interests—the land owner, the road rough, coarse feed and convert it officers, the automobile men, editors. julcy steaks and high priced legislators, manufacturers—all will be to no need for county farm ad
"The program will be divided into "The program will be divided into three main features—suggestions for legislation, road construction and or-

ganized roads. The time on the legis-lative program will be conserved to allow free discussion-lengthy speechallow free discussion—lengthy sees will be tabooed. The road building program will be illustrated by lantern, views and moving pictures of road views and moving pictures of road construction and bridge building. For the organized roads program itc is hoped to get a report from every road of the work already accomplished and them will be looking for them. the future plans, Also plans will be discussed for diverting the proposed 'Ocean-to-Ocean' pike through Iowa from the lower route now contem-

PRIEST'S GHOST STORY

BEGAN WITH THRILLS, BUT ENDED VERY TAMELY.

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Doctor Walsh, lecturer and nerve specialist, tells the following story in one of his series of talks on ghosts, dreams, premonitions. After this tale in a rather lonely part of a little coun-Dur state is rich in historic events, try town was awakened late one night

tory Committee became the collection of such material as is herein referred to, and its compilation into a book to be known as 'Texas—Historical, Traditional, Legendary.'

"The clubwomen throughout the stairs. There standing at the open it is harvested."

As he was entering the door after his search the bell rang again, and as he forced to admit that no visible human agency rang it. He had great difand returned to his room in a puzzled into bed he glanced at his watch and

saw that it was 2 o'clock. dled at 2 o'clock the night before.

"This is lost in the following ways: he fodder becomes dry and unpalatble, in many cases mouldy; the rats and mice get some of the grain wastes in the shock; some of the grain wastes in a shock from damage by the weath, and some of the grain shotters."

Sold medal to the clubwoman in that district furnishing the largest amount of available data within a specified time. This honor fell to Miss Lulu Kleberg, chairman of the History Committee of the Hawthorne Club of the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear-ied out with grief and the funeral, the old priest had retired early and was sleeping soundly when he was awakened by knocks at his door and the price of the many cases. The Fifth District is the clubwoman in that district furnishing the largest amount of available data within a specified time. This honor fell to Miss Lulu kleberg chairman of the History Committee of the Hawthorne Club of the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear-ied out with grief and the funeral, the old priest had retired early and was sleeping soundly when he was awakened by knocks at his door and the committee of the History committee of the Hawthorne Club of the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear-ied out with grief and the funeral, the old priest had retired early and was sleeping soundly when he was awakened to the clubwoman in that district furnishing the largest amount of available data within a specified time. This honor fell to Miss Lulu kleberg chair and the funeral the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear-ied out with grief and the funeral, the old priest had retired early and was sleeping soundly when he was awakened to the clubwoman in that district furnishing the largest amount of available data within a specified time. This honor fell to Miss Lulu kleed year and the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear-ied out with grief and the funeral, the old year and the day of the vicar's funeral. the day of the vicar's funeral. Wear- portunities, and through it all strong, ened by knocks at his door and the be richer, than her life?

this system of waste, the farmer will sometimes feed the good corn he has left to scrub live stock and not in a very economical way at that. Consequently, there can not be realized that return that will pay for his trouble.

This sort of a system will certain the system will certain the principle of the interpretation of patriotism as personal service in the interest of national service in the semblects would it not be well for us to inculcate in our own circums came another ring at the bell. Quick ly the priest was up and down stairs, looking at his watch on the way down. It was 2 o'clock. As he opened the door clear and shrill the bell clanged out again.

IOWA GOOD ROADS MEETING then, the trouble must be in the bell." ferior vocation? "There is no complaint to make as to the amount of work that farmers do. They work hard enough and long enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. But it is a lack of enough every day. built a snug little nest for themselves for heroism, than the requirement to Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9.—Officers of there and their entrances and exits smile into one's children's faces, to

Good Word for Corsets.

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The Jowa Good Roads association.

Good Word for Corsets.

It is not often that a doctor has much to say in favor of the corset, but two Berlin medical men, Professor Felix Hirchfeld and Adolf Loewy, have just come forward in championship of that sorely abused garment. True, their advocacy is of limited and qualified the meselves that for a certain type of physique that is especially prone to consumption the use of corsets may ition.

"This man is known as a county arm adviser. He is not supposed to tep in and tell farmers that they ton't know how to farm. His busiter fencing operations, suggest better tystems of crop rotations to meet a man's fencing operations and in general carry to every farmer the methods as practiced by the best and most successful farmers. Such a man, of course, will be called a scientific farmer. His right to be called such is simple the fact that he knows how to farm. His program will suggest to loss of the class to losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of this course, will be called a scientific farmer. His right to be called such is simple to the fact that he knows how to farm. His program will suggest to loss of the class to losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the successful farmers. Such a man, of the least losing track of the structure in question is described as "paralytic thorax," the specific characteristics of which appear to be length and flatness of the chest. The without grandmothers? Of course we live experiments on the respirations of persons of this class, simultaneous tive experiments on the respirations of persons of this class, simultaneous to the program will suggest topics relating both to permanent road building and earth road improvement.

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"If every farmer knew how the lant foods that are in the soil are add available, for plants, that is, new soil physics; if he knew how lants grow and get their food from the soil and the air, that is, plant hysiology and botany; if he knew ow it is that the animals can take interests—the land owner, the road improvement.

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"With the new interest in permanent roads this association does not propose to lose that which has already been gained in the grading and malm taining of earth roads. We must depend upon dirt roads for years to come, but it is wise to have permanent road building and earth road improvement.

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Freedom to Say What One Likes.

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so is the third and fourth.

To take life calmly is the only way People are seldom insulted as deeply as they fancy, and even if they are silent it is so much more effective than

was in full view of the bell he was ficulty calming the frightened women frame of mind. Just before getting

The next day he learned with great sorrow and also with some uneasiness that the vicar of the neighboring town, who was a lifelong friend of his and from wealth to poverty by the Civil of whose illness he had not heard, had war; confronted with the necessity

mused after a good look around. "Well one's own is the lesser joy, the in-Late as it was he went to work prythe ghost! A family of mice had sharper test of courage, no deeper call

sweet is to avoid being disagreeable. It. The first act in the play of self-improvement problem is to be as civil to the Tay just below Dunkeld bridge, home folk as you would be to strangers. Let loose sweet thoughts and muz- when the seagull swooped under the zle and choke off the unkind ones.

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. Grandmother. The Women's Home Companion contains an impressive article on grandmothers, in which the author gives the

following description of her own grandmother: "A bride at fifteen: a widow with four little children at thirty; flung to earn her own and her children's After that no mysterious doorbell living in a day when women had in-

> patient, serene, the unconquerable "What could be braver, what could

shock from damage by the weathand some of the grain shatters
medical being handled so many times.
In addition to this,
system of waste, the farmer will

"The Fifth District is now leading in contributing to this collection, the contributing to this collection, the first District a close second, while the Second District closes the list.

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"The Fifth District is now leading in contributing to this collection, the "Father!" she was crying.
"Didn't you hear the doorbell ring?
We've gone to the door and there's no one there! The house must be haunted. Tomorrow the first thing in the single voice of some throbbing violin when the lights are low and every coarser instrument is hushed?

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"Didn't you hear the doorbell ring?

We've gone to t experience to surpass that young love |

"So the bell rings itself, does it?" he will any woman say that to mother

"Then death-the death of her husband. And I think there can be no

"Soon afterward, the war and financial disaster; the old, old story of the southern wife and widow; the home desecrated for her by the presence of boarders; the skillful needle put to such unwonted service; all the pitiful shifts of unequipped, sensitively bred poverty. These things she did too-

and smiled. "And then she lost her first-born, her only son. And she smiled still, for the

Caught Seagull on Salmon Rod. I have sometimes read accounts of birds taking the fly of a fisherman. but I do not remember having heard before of any one catching a seagull when salmon fishing.

day, and the lady who was fishing not only hooked the seaguil but after play-The only way to be agreeable and ing it for a quarter of an hour landed The lady was harling for salmon in

This happened here at Dunkeld to-

apinning with a minnow from a boat, water and flew off with the minnow. The second act is the same. And The gull made very good play, and it If one is determined to look for that it was eventually "netted." It was only owing to skillful handling The Goeslp.

"You're a terrible scandal-monger, Linkum," said Jorrocks. "Why in The woman who lives up to the expectations of her hired girl should be admitted without question when she more homes than drink or infidality.

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