

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XVI, No. 113

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913

LAST EDITION.

TERM 8 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

FAT STEERS ARE SLOW

WEAKER UNDERTONE CHARACTERIZES TRADE IN LIGHTER, CHEAPER CLASSES.

GOOD KINDS LACK LIFE

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady—Bulls and Veals Unchanged—Firm Tone to Stockmen and Feeders.

Receipt estimates called for 1,400 cattle at this point, about the same number on offer a week ago, but rather more than were expected. Five markets received approximately 20,760 head as compared with 23,500 last Thursday and 25,200 a year ago. Steers comprised a larger percentage of the arrivals than in the case yesterday and there was also a noticeable improvement in quality, receipts including some of the best steers seen here this week. Nothing prime, however, was on hand.

The activity that featured yesterday's trade was not in evidence this morning and any change in the price of prices was downward. Buyers were slow to take hold and were inclined to shade prices, especially on the light and cheaper styles. Sellers started out pricing their holdings fully steady but were forced to concede a little here and there. In a general way the market was about like that of Tuesday, showing yesterday's strength eliminated. A fairly decent class of 1,200-pound steers sold at \$5.00 and were quoted steady. Later a load of good quality 1,200-pound steers, showing fair finish, sold at \$5.20, the top. Light and medium steers, selling at \$7.25 to \$7.75, looked a shade weaker, in the opinion of most of the selling contingent.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
19... 12.00 8 30 9&10 10.25 7 40
6... 12.75 8 65 13... 10.93 7 35
5&Kan 13.00 8 60 14... 10.93 7 35
1... 12.00 8 60 27&Kan 9.75 7 20
13... 12.00 8 60 2... 11.55 7 20
29... 11.80 7 85 13... 9.70 6 50
6&Kan 11.62 7 80 19... 9.00 6 50
3... 11.50 7 80 10... 9.00 6 50
4... 9.25 7 40 1... 8.90 6 50
9... 10.87 7 40 2... 11.40 6 50
33... 10.99 7 40 2... 7.35 6 50
9... 10.27 7 40 1... 8.20 6 50
12... 9.11 7 25 1... 8.70 6 85

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Buyers had a fair assortment of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings to pick from today. The supply was excessive, however, and salesmen were able to get rid of their holdings at yesterday's scale of prices but the sheep and vim that featured the trade at that season was lacking. Buyers bid weak to 10c lower in a good many instances at the start but were unable to get sellers to loosen up when an adjustment of views was effected prices averaged about steady with yesterday. The movement scaleward was rather restricted until mid-forenoon, after which there was moderate activity to the deal. There was a sprinkling of choice stock in the offerings, but the general quality was not greatly improved over yesterday and mixed yearlings sold at \$7.00 to \$7.25, with a few choice cows ranging up to \$7.00.

HEIFERS.

19mx. 7.75 7 30 1... 8.90 6 35
12mx. 8.65 7 30 1... 8.70 6 25
10mx. 9.49 7 20 3... 9.47 6 25
17mx. 8.29 7 05 2... 8.50 6 25
2... 11.90 7 00 8... 8.20 6 25
10... 8.95 7 00 15... 8.33 6 40
1... 9.00 7 00 1... 8.10 6 35
1... 8.70 7 00 7... 7.93 6 35
24... 11.77 6 80 1... 8.27 6 40
22mx. 11.41 6 85 2... 5.80 6 10
1... 7.20 6 75 45... 7.32 6 25
1... 8.80 6 75 15... 7.13 6 20
5... 9.82 6 75 3... 7.27 6 40
2... 8.75 6 75 1... 1,000 6 00
9mx. 8.81 6 75 15... 8.15 6 00
8mx. 7.22 6 65 2... 7.80 6 00
8... 7.92 6 65 1... 7.20 6 85
5... 10.25 6 60 1... 8.50 6 85
1... 8.20 6 60 4... 5.98 6 75
5... 7.94 6 55 3... 6.90 6 90
8... 8.00 6 50 2... 9.50 6 90
1... 9.20 6 50 1... 8.47 6 85
1... 7.30 6 25 28... 6.53 6 70
3... 7.67 6 25 2... 8.05 6 50
22... 7.61 6 20 1... 7.30 6 50
6... 7.00 6 50

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19mx. 7.75 7 30 1... 8.90 6 35
12mx. 8.65 7 30 1... 8.70 6 25
10mx. 9.49 7 20 3... 9.47 6 25
17mx. 8.29 7 05 2... 8.50 6 25
2... 11.90 7 00 8... 8.20 6 25
10... 8.95 7 00 15... 8.33 6 40
1... 9.00 7 00 1... 8.10 6 35
1... 8.70 7 00 7... 7.93 6 35
24... 11.77 6 80 1... 8.27 6 40
22mx. 11.41 6 85 2... 5.80 6 10
1... 7.20 6 75 45... 7.32 6 25
1... 8.80 6 75 15... 7.13 6 20
5... 9.82 6 75 3... 7.27 6 40
2... 8.75 6 75 1... 1,000 6 00
9mx. 8.81 6 75 15... 8.15 6 00
8mx. 7.22 6 65 2... 7.80 6 00
8... 7.92 6 65 1... 7.20 6 85
5... 10.25 6 60 1... 8.50 6 85
1... 8.20 6 60 4... 5.98 6 75
5... 7.94 6 55 3... 6.90 6 90
8... 8.00 6 50 2... 9.50 6 90
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1... 8.70 7 00 7... 7.93 6 35
24... 11.77 6 80 1... 8.27 6 40
22mx. 11.41 6 85 2... 5.80 6 10
1... 7.20 6 75 45... 7.32 6 25
1... 8.80 6 75 15... 7.13 6 20
5... 9.82 6 75 3... 7.27 6 40
2... 8.75 6 75 1... 1,000 6 00
9mx. 8.81 6 75 15... 8.15 6 00
8mx. 7.22 6 65 2... 7.80 6 00
8... 7.92 6 65 1... 7.20 6 85
5... 10.25 6 60 1... 8.50 6 85
1... 8.20 6 60 4... 5.98 6 75
5... 7.94 6 55 3... 6.90 6 90
8... 8.00 6 50 2... 9.50 6 90
1... 9.20 6 50 1... 8.47 6 85
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8... 7.92 6 65 1... 7.20 6 85
5... 10.25 6 60 1... 8.50 6 85
1... 8.20 6 60 4... 5.98 6 75
5... 7.94 6 55 3... 6.90 6 90
8... 8.00 6 50 2... 9.50 6 90
1... 9.20 6 50 1... 8.47 6 85
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2... 11.90 7 00 8... 8.20 6 25
10... 8.95 7 00 15... 8.33 6 40
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5... 10.25 6 60 1... 8.50 6 85
1... 8.20 6 60 4... 5.98 6 75
5... 7.94 6 55 3... 6.90 6 90
8... 8.00 6 50 2... 9.50 6 90
1... 9.20 6 50 1... 8.47 6 85
1... 7.30 6 25 28... 6.53 6 70
3... 7.67 6 25 2... 8.05 6 50
22... 7.61 6 20 1... 7.30 6 50
6... 7.00 6 50

BULLS AND STAGS.

1... 1,550 6 00 1... 1,350 5 50
1... 1,800 6 00 1... 1,650 5 35
1... 1,450 6 50 1... 1,750 5 25
1... 1,490 6 00 2... 1,390 5 25
1... 2,000 5 85 1... 1,280 5 25
1... 1,480 5 75 1... 1,020 5 25
1... 1,370 5 75 1... 1,190 5 10
1... 1,640 5 75 1... 1,080 5 00
1... 1,690 5 60 1... 1,200 5 00
1... 1,120 5 50 1... 950 5 00
1... 1,080 5 50 1... 870 5 00
1... 1,150 5 40 1... 810 5 00
1... 1,230 5 50 1... 827 4 85
1... 1,390 5 40

VEAL CALVES.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
4... 115 9 50 2... 145 8 00
7... 144 9 50 1... 200 8 00
1... 140 9 50 1... 120 8 00
1... 230 9 50 1... 90 7 75
2... 180 9 50 1... 200 7 50
1... 160 9 50 1... 200 7 00
2... 140 9 50 6... 165 7 00
1... 110 9 50 1... 210 6 75
1... 130 9 50 3... 227 6 75
1... 150 9 25 2... 270 6 50
2... 130 9 25 2... 220 6 50
1... 100 9 00 1... 290 6 25
1... 120 9 00 1... 200 6 25
1... 210 8 50 2... 195 6 00
1... 230 8 50 3... 197 6 00
1... 230 8 00 1... 270 5 50
1... 1,390 5 40

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Today's receipts of stock cattle to offer stocker and feeder buyers, especially stock showing quality and weight was in very light quota. Buyers, as on previous days of the week, were on the alert for good quality heavy cattle but were unable to secure anything worth while in this class of stock. Salesmen who had anything to offer were soon relieved of their cattle at prices showing nominal strength, while the common holdings were absorbed at fully steady prices compared with yesterday's market. Early operations included a sale of 800-pound stockers at \$7.00 per cwt.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
21... 899 7 00 1... 820 6 75
8... 837 7 00 3... 800 6 75
1... 897 7 00 14... 801 6 65
3... 745 6 90 2... 740 6 60
4... 814 6 90 1... 740 6 60
2... 735 6 85 3... 770 6 40
2... 820 6 75 1... 827 6 40
11... 795 6 80

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
4... 612 6 80 9... 343 6 25
15... 624 6 70 14... 576 6 40
7... 624 6 60 3... 560 6 35
2... 620 6 60 9... 540 6 30
1... 470 6 30 12... 382 6 10
6... 458 6 50 1... 380 6 00
2... 650 6 50 2... 680 5 50
4... 535 6 40 1... 540 5 50

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
2... 375 5 65 2... 305 5 10
1... 420 5 50 2... 300 4 90
5... 745 5 45 3... 342 4 90
3... 745 5 45 1... 300 4 90
3... 807 5 25 1... 1140 4 50
1... 820 5 25 1... 980 4 30
1... 870 5 15 1... 928 4 30
1... 870 5 15 1... 928 4 30

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 400
Morris & Co. 400
Hammond Packing Co. 300
Total 1,100

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 1,450
Hammond Packing Co. 933
Morris & Co. 814
Total 3,216

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
2... 375 5 65 2... 305 5 10
1... 420 5 50 2... 300 4 90
5... 745 5 45 3... 342 4 90
3... 745 5 45 1... 300 4 90
3... 807 5 25 1... 1140 4 50
1... 820 5 25 1... 980 4 30
1... 870 5 15 1... 928 4 30
1... 870 5 15 1... 928 4 30

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Total 3,216

HOGS SHADE LOWER

MARKET OPENED WEAK TO 5c OFF BUT LATER FIRMED UP.

CLOSED GENERALLY STEADY

Bulk of Sales at Same Range as Wednesday With Top a Nickel Lower—Pigs Steady.

A light run of hogs was on sale here today, estimates calling for 2,000 head. The five markets had 54,900, including 29,000 at Chicago, an increase over last Thursday of 18,800. Packers started out bidding lower and succeeded in effecting a nominal cut in prices. Opening sales were weak to 5c lower but the situation improved later and bulk of the offerings sold steady to just a shade lower. Trade was fairly active and a clearance was made well before the noon hour. Top hogs sold at \$7.35. Quality was about like that of yesterday. Pigs were scarce and commanded steady prices.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.20 to \$7.25. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.20 to \$7.25, a week ago at \$7.30 to \$7.35, a month ago at \$7.60 to \$7.70, a year ago at \$5.30 to \$6.10, two years ago at \$7.80 to \$7.90, and three years ago at \$4.90 to \$5.65, and four years ago at \$5.60 to \$5.90.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

No. Av. Bk. Price No. Av. Bk. Price
20... 258 7 35 86... 224 8 0 7 2 1/2
32... 271 7 30 83... 214 7 2 1/2
50... 300 40 82 86... 224 8 0 7 2 1/2
25... 248 40 79 80... 224 8 0 7 2 1/2
75... 209 7 20 52... 200 7 2 1/2
82... 207 7 20 40... 201 49 7 2 1/2
58... 315 120 7 2 1/2 23... 210 80 7 20
81... 243 27 2 1/2 210 80 7 20
60... 276 150 2 1/2 78... 204 40 7 20
20... 275 120 2 1/2 84... 201 80 7 20
49... 312 80 2 1/2 86... 208 80 7 20
58... 280 120 2 1/2 78... 205 7 20
80... 242 7 2 1/2 77... 218 80 7 20
44... 417 50 7 25 56... 139 80 7 20
68... 228 40 7 25 80... 210 80 7 20
82... 207 7 25 23... 200 120 7 20
85... 201 7 25 40... 207 40 7 20
77... 242 7 25 40... 215 7 20
81... 208 40 7 25 40... 210 80 7 20
64... 228 80 7 25 75... 188 80 7 1 1/2
63... 220 40 7 25 39... 182 7 1 1/2
69... 251 40 7 25 88... 166 40 7 1 1/2
28... 194 7 25 30... 149 7 0 7 1 1/2
87... 212 7 25

PIGS—125 POUNDS AND UNDER.

4... 116 6 50 9... 118 6 10
5... 111 6 25 7... 90 6 50

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

6... 273 7 30 8... 209 7 20
1... 448 7 30 8... 193 7 20
8... 440 40 7 30 100 90 7 20
11... 456 7 25 15... 193 7 20
5... 218 7 20 8... 221 7 20
8... 209 7 25 19... 229 7 20
19... 201 7 25 23... 200 120 7 20
14... 275 7 20 8... 186 7 10

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 1,450
Hammond Packing Co. 933
Morris & Co. 814
Total 3,216

RANGE OF HOG PRICES.

This Week Last Week
Monday \$7.00 \$6.75
Tuesday 7.00 6.75
Wednesday 7.00 6.75
Thursday 7.00 6.75
Friday 7.00 6.75
Saturday 7.00 6.75

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Chicago Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 2.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7500. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$9.20.
Hogs—Receipts, 82,000. Market mostly 5c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market mostly 15c to 20c lower than Tuesday; top \$8.80.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5500. Market steady to shade lower; top \$8.10; cows and heifers slow, steady; stockers steady; calves steady to firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market mostly 5c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.10 to \$7.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 10c lower; lambs \$8.50.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3300. Market slow to dime lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market steady. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.00 to \$7.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 4200. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3800, including 1500 southern. Market weak to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.47 1/2, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 2800. Market steady.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2400. Market 10c to 15c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market nickel lower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.35 to \$7.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady, strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat—1913 1912 Inc. Cattle... 1913 1912 Inc. Hogs... 1913 1912 Inc. Sheep... 1913 1912 Inc. Cars... 1913 1912 Inc.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle... 1913 1912 Inc. Hogs... 1913 1912 Inc. Sheep... 1913 1912 Inc. Cars... 1913 1912 Inc.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

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

	1913	1912	Inc.
Cattle	847	1,151	304
Hogs	3,781	5,729	1,948
Sheep	856	1,684	828
Horses	91	235	144
Cars	105	85	20

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,500	27,000	25,000
Kansas City	5,500	17,000	7,000
St. Omaha	3,300	2,900	4,200
St. St. Joseph	1,500	3,300	2,100
East St. Louis	2,800	8,000	2,800

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of

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.

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He Climbed on the Giraffe's Neck.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — Monkey and the Sly Giraffe

Jack and Evelyn were teasing daddy for a story. "Perhaps you'd like me to tell you about the time the monkey went nutting with the giraffe," said daddy. "It is not exactly the right kind of weather to go nutting here, but in the jungle it's warmer. Oh, yes, quite a great deal warmer! The trees there are full of green leaves the year round, and some nice fruit or nuts may be gathered most any time. "Jacko was one of the smartest monkeys in the jungle, but Jacko didn't like to work. Jacko would rather get some other person to work for him, just as some little boys and girls try to do. "There was one coconut palm tree in the jungle that was quite high. The trunk of the tree was so rough that Jacko hated to climb it. He thought of a way to get the coconuts without going up the tree. "So the next time the giraffe came past the tree in which Jacko was roosting he called down to him very politely: 'Fine day, Mr. Giraffe. How are you feeling?' Mr. Giraffe thanked Jacko for his kind interest and said he was feeling quite well. "I was wondering if you would care to join a little party I'm getting up," the sly monkey went on. "Mr. Giraffe did not know whether he would care. Mr. Giraffe had heard stories about Jacko, who was known as the sliest monkey in the woods. "There's a beautiful coconut tree over yonder, and I thought of asking you to go over with me and have some of the nuts," Jacko explained. "Now, giraffes do not care for coconuts, and Mr. Giraffe said so. "Oh, you have not understood me," Jacko hurried to explain. "There are delicious juicy leaves on this coconut tree, and I thought if you would let me show it to you you might care to munch them. "Mr. Giraffe said, oh, very well, he would take a look at the tree! Jacko hopped down and said if Mr. Giraffe didn't mind he would ride to the top of his back, and he jumped up before Mr. Giraffe could say no. "When they came to the tree the monkey said: 'I'll climb up to the top of your head and take a look at the nice tender leaves for you. I can reach down some of them for you.' "The giraffe waited until the monkey had climbed away up to the top of his neck. Instead of breaking off leaves for him the monkey began pulling off coconuts and throwing them to the ground. Mr. Giraffe backed away from the tree and gave his long neck a jerk that sent the monkey right into the middle of a pond. When the monkey crawled out of the pond Mr. Giraffe was half a mile away and running as fast as he could, so the monkey had to walk home with the bag of coconuts on his back. Mad? I should say he was!"

Management, and Horticulture. In connection with the live stock work the Veterinary Department will offer special exercises on diseases of farm animals. The Department of Agricultural Chemistry will discuss Commercial Fertilizers and how to buy them. This is a new feature of the course which is offered this year for the first time. Other new features are the exercises on farm buildings and machinery, and a series of lectures and discussions on automobiles and automobile construction.

A detailed program of the Farmers' Short Course, including the complete program of Farmers' Week will be issued shortly and may be had by writing to the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

WHEAT AREA IS LESS.

Decrease of 179,000 Acres in Kansas, According to F. D. Coburn.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 1.—The area sown to wheat in Kansas this year, as reported by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is 5,616,989 acres, a decrease of 179,000 acres from 5,795,989 acres in 1912. The secretary's report was made public yesterday.

Decreases are reported in fifty-three counties, increases in forty-three, and no change in nine. The largest decreases are: Sheridan, 45,999 acres; Thomas, 45,999; Decatur, 35,000; Gove, 22,000; Meade, 21,999; Ellis, 19,999; Norton, 18,999; Logan, 13,499; Graham, 13,999; Ford, 12,999. The western counties show a decrease of about one million acres. Some western counties, however, made gains, including Rawlins, 7,999; Ness, 6,999; Gray, 5,999; Pawnee, 4,999; Sherman, 4,199; Hodgson, 3,999. Decreases also in numerous eastern counties.

Increases are chiefly in the central counties. Reno leading with a gain of 14,399 acres. Pratt gained 12,499 acres; Stafford, 9,999; Kinross, 9,299; Harper, 8,799; Sedgewick, 8,299; Kiowa, 8,199; Barber, 7,499; Sumner, 7,299; Saline, 4,999; Harvey, 4,599.

Barton, the leading wheat county, with 274,581 acres, shows a decrease of 2,774 acres. Reno is second with 222,512 acres. Increase in acreage: Stafford, 24,999 acres; Pratt, 22,911 acres; Pratt, 219,273 acres.

Many fields are affording luxuriant grazing and on the whole the condition is excellent. Moisture would be acceptable everywhere, not only to the wheat but also to replenish supplies of stock water, which is running low.

SHOW CROP POSSIBILITIES

Contest for Prizes Stimulates Good Farming in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.—For the purpose of encouraging crop rotation, diversification, retention of soil-fertility and scientific farming methods in Texas, the Texas Industrial Congress with headquarters in this city recently awarded \$10,000 in prizes to the successful contestants in a state wide crop contest.

Four thousand Texas farmer competed for the 141 valuable honors, many of them being under 21 years of age. The competition embraced the cultivation of ten acre farms divided equally among corn, cotton, cowpeas and milk maize or kafir corn.

The result obtained are an example of what modern farming methods will accomplish in increasing the yield per acre of the crop cultivated as shown in the comparison of the corn and cotton yields. The largest prize winning yield of cotton was 2 3/4-100 bales per acre while the lowest was 1 1/2-100 bales per acre. The general average of all contestants was 4-1/2 bales per acre. The ten-year average of Texas is 1-3 bales per acre.

The largest prize winning yield of corn was 177 1/2 bushels per acre while the lowest was 62 1/2 bushels per acre. The general average of all contestants was 51 bushels, while the 10-year average of Texas is 19 bushels per acre.

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 1.—Benjamin Lawton, chief game warden for Alberta, issued instructions to trappers and hunters that the closed season for beaver, protected since 1905, has been extended from Dec. 31, 1912, to Dec. 31, 1915. He reports also that the beaver, which had an important part in the romance of the early history of North America, has multiplied rapidly during the last four years, notwithstanding raids by law breakers.

RECLAIM ARID LANDS

IRRIGATION HAS BROUGHT 2,000,000 ACRES INTO FARMING DOMAIN SINCE 1912.

INCREASING FARM AREA

Irrigation Engineers Have Invested \$60,000,000 Since the Reclamation Act Was Passed in 1912.

The reclamation act was passed June 17, 1902. Since that time a great national movement has been organized, a force of engineers put into the field, and more than \$60,000,000 invested in reclaiming arid lands. Nearly 2,000,000 acres inside of ten years have been taken from the desert and from the waste lands of the nation and added in whole or in part to the productive area. It was predicted by many that not a dollar of this money expended for the people would ever come back. The first million dollars has been paid in and the second million has recently followed it, and more is coming hither and yon in accordance with the plan of annual payments for water rights, and will steadily flow back year by year through such an office into the national treasury.

The movement has succeeded; it will continue to justify the faith of its promoters. It is apparent that that \$20,000,000 has been loaned to the reclamation fund for five years by act of congress in order that work mapped out might be earlier completed.

The work accomplished has been well done. A board of army engineers has gone over it in detail and the report made is a triumphant vindication of the reclamation service. No "graft" has been found; no defective plan; no reckless expenditures; the work has been done honestly, skillfully, and with a view to permanent results. The results are placed at the services of the settler at cost and without interest on the money invested. Not only so, but the government has secured a vast acreage of land for the benefit of bona fide settlers, and self-supporting farms have been provided for thousands under the most favorable conditions. No charge has been made for the land. This goes under the terms of the homestead act and the act of congress in 1906, which provided for the actual cost of providing water.

Where lands are held in private ownership they are restricted to 160 acres and all in excess is to be sold to actual settlers. The act of congress of the plan is to repress land monopoly, to reduce the acreage under holding, and to provide as many homes as possible. The act will suffice for as comfortable a living as possible on the reclaimed lands. Now this is a new thing in our history, the advance of the nation, the functions of our government, what does it mean? What is behind it?

The nation is actively engaged in adding to the productive area of the country. The act of congress of the country of territory fully one-third is practically unproductive by reason of dearth of water. This exceeds the total area of the United Kingdom and of France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, Austria, and Denmark—a vast area sustaining an immense population.

Much of the arid or semi-arid land of the United States is, of course, unproductive, but there is estimated to be an area of about 20,000,000 acres reclaimable and it is in the hands of the new movement here. This land is potentially fertile and productive, needing only water, and reclaimed under cultivation will add immensely to the wealth of the country. It is out of the question for the individual settler to provide irrigation for but a small fraction of these arid lands and to wait for private capital to act would be at once to defer settlement indefinitely and to add greatly to the cost of settlement.

As compared with the great irrigation works in Italy, Egypt and India there are none in the United States which begin to equal them in size and cost. One in India, built by the English government, in thirteen years under construction, and with its laterals is 3,999 miles long. And we have been slow in seeing the advantages of irrigation—the business side of it.

The Ganges canal just referred to yields a net revenue of \$1,250,000 yearly, and the value of the crops grown under it is averaged at \$27,000,000 each year. In this country, working in a different way, the great lands of the settlement of our arid lands by men who build homes and create commerce, Theodore Roosevelt said that "throughout our history the success of the home maker has been but another name for the upbuilding of the nation," and no work of the government has ever been more ardently approved by the people than this work of reclaiming to continually wider uses the waste lands of the continent.

It is worth while. It is home making; it is the development of natural resources; it involves the progress, it adds stability to national life. The most valuable citizen, other things being equal, is the man who owns the land from which he makes his living. The wandering laborer, the restless miner, the lonely herdsmen, add little to the strength or safety of a country. But another name for the upbuilding of the nation—let him own a small farm—and he becomes a citizen who can be depended on and will add to the stability of those institutions which we most highly prize.

RESIST CHINCH BUG ORDER

Oklahoma Stock Raisers Refuse to Obey Proclamation to Burn Pests.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 2.—H. M. Cotterell, agricultural agitator in the employ of the Rock Island railroad, has been ordered by the governor of Oklahoma into trouble with the stockmen. After making a tour of the state Mr. Cotterell found one of the principal enemies to be the chinch bug. Accordingly he asked the governor to issue a proclamation designating the week beginning Dec. 30 as "bug killing week." The proclamation was prepared in accordance with the ideas of Mr. Cotterell and of Frank J. Wykoff, a banker and president of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce.

After the proclamation was published and distributed stockmen of Atoka county found that to comply with it would involve their pastures and fields of winter grazing grass and subject their fences, buildings, and

Why it Pays to Buy Advertised Goods. By Seth Brown. Because the advertiser has done something to inspire confidence. He has not only explained the value and usefulness of his product, but has put his personality and reputation behind his statements. He can be trusted because his very business existence is at stake. He believes in his goods to the extent of investing his capital, not only in making the goods right, but in advertising, which will not prove permanently profitable if he fails to make good—secure repeat orders. The advertising is not only a protection to the trade name, but it is the advertiser's guarantee of quality. You are justified in being suspicious of unadvertised goods, because, however much confidence the dealer or manufacturer may have in them, he has not enough faith in them to spend money in telling others of their goodness. It always pays to buy advertised goods. Copyright 1910.

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Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction Friday, January 3. We will sell without reservation 500 HEAD OF HORSES 500 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses and nice Southern Mares. 500 HEAD OF MULES 500 Consisting of heavy Farm Mules and nice Cotton Mules. If you are wanting anything in the way of horses and mules for spring and summer work, farmers will find an excellent assortment from which to choose and will also find they can purchase to as good, if not better, advantage here than at any other market. We especially desire the farmers' trade and if you attend the sale do not be afraid to bring along your neighbor. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers on hand in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms: Butler, James H., rooms 337-33. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-23. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 296-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15. Emmert Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms 226-28. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 232-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 218-22. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Officers of Exchange: The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. H. Baker; vice-president, R. G. Donham; secretary-treasurer, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of Jesse G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cogdell, T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shay and M. W. Wyatt. Stock Cattle Brokers: Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 291. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 313. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 291. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 308-9. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 318. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers: Lyon, J. E., room 219. Ordee, Bayers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 308-9.

BURNING UP LABOR.

Corn was so cheap thirty years ago that farmers in Kansas and Nebraska burned it for fuel. Since then planters in the southern states have been urged to burn part of their cotton in order to enhance the market value of the remainder. With the same object, part of a coffee crop was burned, and we believe there are other instances of deliberate destruction for the purpose of converting an overabundance into an under supply and boosting prices, for it is a regrettable fact that the world will pay you more for producing a little less than it wants of a given commodity than it will for producing a little more than it wants.

Burning good corn, cotton or coffee, or any other thing the production of which costs much effort and the use of which is profitable to men, goes against the grain of human nature, however. It seems essentially immoral and a rank flying in the face of bountiful Providence. So far as we remember, labor is the only commodity which habitually burns itself up in order to maintain a remunerative market price. Strikes are now being declared in several eastern cities of the country, which doubtless will cost millions in money and incalculable suffering before they are finally settled. A report says that since 1905 there has been an average yearly loss of \$,899,999 days' work in Great Britain, France and Austria, through industrial disturbances. That much labor is burned up every year. To the average observer it would seem that labor is the very last commodity that should be thus wasted.—News-Press.

EXTIRPATION OF WEEDS.

That invaluable Iowa savant, L. H. Pamnel of the State Agricultural College, calls attention to the fact that the Iowa weed law is violated in many parts of the state, partly because the farmers and some officers are unfamiliar with the law, and partly because they are not interested in the important question of weed control. In giving suggestions for weed extermination, Professor Pamnel says three general classes must be considered: First, annual weeds, represented by foxtail. Their seeds germinate in the spring, flower, produce seeds and then die. Their roots are fibrous, and are usually easily killed by exposure to the sun in ordinary methods of cultivation. In some cases, as in crabgrass, roots are produced from the joints where such weeds lie on the ground.

Second, biennial weeds. Their seeds germinate one season and produce a mat of leaves, pass through the winter, and the next season send up a stem which bears flowers and seeds, and then dies. Such weeds should be cut off several inches below the surface of the ground. This should be done the first season, or before the plant has produced seed. Never cut them off at the surface of the ground. If so treated they act like perennials. Weeds of this class are represented by burdock and parsnip.

Third, perennials. This class of weeds is represented by Canada thistle, quack grass, dock, and sheep sorrel. They continue to grow year after year. There are various methods of ridding the land of weeds. Collectively they are worth perusing. These are the principal and most effective: Prevent the Formation of Seeds. This applies to all kinds of weeds. Many seeds of weeds like foxtail, and other weeds of the grass family, do not retain their vitality very long. Some, however, like shoo-fly, velvet-leaf or butter print, retain their vitality for a long period of years. It is essential that no seeds be allowed to form because a continuous crop of

FARMERS' ANNUAL REUNION

A Big Get-Together Time For Missouri Agriculturists Jan. 13-17.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 1.—Four days of annual reunion, four days of personal contact with the most wide awake farmers of Missouri—this is Farmers' Week in the abstract. The time is January 13 to 17; the place is the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo. During this time the College of Agriculture is turned over bodily to the farmers of the state. The entire equipment of the college, every building, every class room and laboratory, as well as the entire time of the whole teaching staff are all given over to the one purpose of enabling the visiting farmers to make every moment of their time pleasant and profitable.

The day's program from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. is under the direction of the College of Agriculture. This is the Farmers' Short Course. The hours from 3 to 5:30 p. m. are set aside for the annual meetings of the various live stock and general agricultural associations of this state. The evening programs are given under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. The first meeting of the week will be held Monday evening, January 13th.

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, five different departments of the college of agriculture will start work in five different lecture rooms at the same time. In general, each department will offer two periods of lecture and discussion and two practical demonstrations during the day. This is the plan for every day of the Farmers' Short Course, so that visiting farmers at any hour of the day have a choice of five different lines of agriculture, representing Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Farm Crops, Soils and Mechanics, Farm

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. What you want to buy or sell say write or wire L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsan Bldg. Phone 1225 N. W. St. Joseph, Mo. We make shipments of straight and mixed alfalfa, timothy, clover, and other feeds.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your patronage: Timothy—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. THE BEST WAY To Dispose of Your ALFALFA HAY is to Write PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO. HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO. Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 255-27 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SWABROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD RESERVE BLEND N. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES AND LIQUORS Established 1878. Per Gallon: Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00; Old Blend, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00; Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00; Tennessee White, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00; Old Anderson Whisky, \$2.00; Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$3.00; Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Cherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00; Anglica Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Retail with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 200 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HEANN, Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Pains Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger. During 21 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hydrocele and allied nervous troubles. With my original method failure is impossible. The knotted veins, pain, nervousness, weakness and other symptoms quickly disappear. Write for free literature. DR. WHITTIER, 112 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured.

PUBLICITY PAID. Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL.

RUSH FOR WEALTH

Warren Talcott took a last look at the long counting room that had once been his, but was no longer. Some men were erasing the sign, "Talcott & Co., Stocks and Bonds," from the glittering plate glass windows. He passed the elevator starter, who halted him by gently catching his arm.

"I've heard of it, Mr. Talcott," he said, his voice quivering. "Sir, my wife didn't sleep all night over it. She says there's a room for you under the roof you helped us save all your life long, if you'll take it."

"Thank you," nodded the broker. "Tell your wife it's such people as you that make a man think there's some good in the world."

Men turned and noted the tall, graceful figure as Talcott passed. There was always something royal in his bearing. Even with "Failure" written that day against his business career, a dauntless courage showed in his kindly, steady eye. A bootblack whom he had started in business ran after him, winning the ever indulgent smile of the generous broker.

"Mr. Talcott," he said hurriedly, "I've got a savings bank book that says three hundred dollars. I want to loan it out, you see—"

"I see you are a good, loyal friend," interrupted Talcott, placing a gentle hand on the shoulder of the grateful crimp.

The speaker walked rapidly from the business center. Finally he sought the most secluded corner of an humble restaurant and sat down to think. Frame and face relaxed as he drew out his pocket book. It contained only a few dollars, all that was left of a magnificent fortune. His mind ran back over the past few months. He recalled the warning of his doctor—overwork. He remembered how he had one day given a wrong order. Another when the floor of the stock exchange had gone all black before him, and he had made a confused error in business judgment and lost over two hundred thousand dollars.

"You Are Almost Rich Again." The verdict of the doctor, nervous collapse, and now—the crash. Anyhow, he had paid dollar for dollar. He tried to think of hard work, a constitution rebuilt, but never again the mad rush for wealth, holding in the end only bitter dust and blight. Talcott had brought half a dozen letters from the office. He opened them in turn. Five were of no consequence. The last one startled him. It announced that an old pensioner of his, James Gregory, living in another city, had died leaving him his entire estate—"apply at once to Dockery & Bates, attorneys."

Twenty-four hours later the senior member of that firm escorted the broker to a secluded city court. In the center of a vacant lot stood a large covered wagon. It had windows like a house and was divided into three living compartments. Seated on the grass reading from school books were three small boys. Near by was a young lady of about eighteen. She was sewing and four little girls were copying her industry.

freshly come to the threshold of an odd, new, inspiring life, he realized that his pensioner had made him his legatee, confident that his old friend would work out the problem aright. They talked for over an hour. Bluntly Talcott told of his real situation. He suggested a plan. He needed rest, a change, the doctors had said. Here it was, ready made to order. They would go to "the farm," as he called it. It was their only tangible inheritance. He went away for a time, sold his watch and other jewelry, handed a roll of bills to Miss Gregory, and said:

"There is room for me with the boys. You must be the purse bearer and housekeeper. The motive of your father's life was to save these poor little outcasts. It is a noble purpose. I shall try to continue his plan."

Talcott went to sleep that night feeling the great load of a broken past lifted from his mind. The odd, the new, the unknown life attracted him. He awoke with a headache the next morning. The reaction had come. By noon he had a fever, by midnight he was delirious.

For him the next twenty days were a blank. He awoke to find himself, weak and emaciated, lying on a bed in the boys' end of the wagon. He glanced from the window. As far as his eyes could reach was a level emerald stretch—grass, flowers, trees everywhere.

Outside two of the boys were carrying a pail of water. They passed out of sight around to the other side of the wagon. From that direction there came the clang-clang of metal sounds. Talcott tried to arise. He sank back weakly with a groan. Instantly from the wagon living room a light form came into view. It was Miss Gregory.

Wonder-eyed and grateful, Talcott learned how the brave little woman had nursed him, had carried out the plan of the journey to "the farm." Here they were, the children industrious and happy, and oh! such grand fortune, and her eyes danced as she told him of it.

"A railroad is building right through your section," she explained, "and the wagon stands on the new town site. A man has been here daily to see you about selling him some of the property."

The man appeared next day. He looked Talcott over shrewdly. Then he said: "I see you are a keen business man, so I'll talk sense. I am a land speculator. I'll give you ten thousand dollars for a quarter section, and fifty per cent. of what I make on another quarter section selling town lots."

"You mean," replied the broker, "twenty thousand dollars and seventy-five per cent."

"I guess I've figured wrong," said the speculator. "You're up to snuff. Well, I'm ready to trade." "And what is your plan now, Mr. Talcott?" asked the motherly guardian of the little coterie of children a few days later. "You are almost rich again."

U. S. HAS BIG SWEET TOOTH

Country Spends More Than \$1,000,000 a Day for Sugar. Washington, Jan. 1.—Each person in the United States this year will have used about eighty-seven pounds of sugar, the per capita consumption of this article having increased from eighty pounds in 1910, fifty-nine pounds in 1909, and thirty-nine and five-tenths pounds in 1880, say statistics gathered by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The total sugar consumption this year will exceed 8,000,000,000 pounds, whereas in 1909 only 4,500,000,000 pounds were used. The cost of sugar to the consumer this year will approximate \$400,000,000, which is more than \$1,000,000 a day.

One-fourth of this sugar came from the United States, another fourth from Hawaii and Porto Rico, the remainder from foreign countries, chiefly Cuba. The largest increase last year is in the production of beets sugar in this country, 1,400,000,000 pounds having been raised against 1,000,000,000 pounds in 1910 and less than half that amount in 1905.

MAD HORSE ATTACKS MEN Skulls of Two Are Fractured and One Man Will Die. Backville, Conn., Jan. 1.—As Meyer Freedman, farmer, and tobacco raiser, entered his barn a horse suddenly became crazed. The animal bit Freedman, then reared and brought both forehead down with great force on the man's head. Freedman gave one cry before he fell unconscious.

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FOR SALE 160 acres, one mile from Ellingsham, Allison Co., Mo. All choice smooth land; good improvements. For quick sale, \$18,000. Corn near Ellingsham this year yielded up to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat and oats up to 50 and 100 bushels per acre respectively. D. D. Sullivan, Ellingsham, Kans.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held at the conveyed at the office of said bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13th, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and their successors are duly qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held at its office, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13th, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Live Stock Commission Co. will be held at its office, in Rooms 202 and 203, Exchange Building, in South St. Joseph, Missouri, on the 6th day of January, 1913, to convene at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. J. W. BENNETT, Secretary.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

Mistletoe. "What Every Woman Knows" The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. 369 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$67.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wishes to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

DR. KULLMANN. Rectal and Chronic Diseases, Piles, Fistula and Fisture. I have the only office in the city fully equipped for chronic diseases, with Thermo-Therapy, Static and Faradic Electricity, Galvanic and Caustery Electricity, Compressed Air, and Vibration and Massage, and make this sweeping guarantee on curable chronic cases: If your family doctor until you are thoroughly satisfied he cannot cure you—then I will take your case, cure or no pay. Remember this applies only to chronic diseases. Take Frederick Ave. car at Union Depot direct to our office. Office and Sanatorium 1107 Fred. Ave. St. Joseph, Mo. Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

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Coupon. I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE: Azytelene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cattle Foods, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Shelter, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Elevator, Drills, Etc., Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Hns—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Sling, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stacks, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heating Plants, Irrigation Plants. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lightning Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Nails, keg lots, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing. NAME: P. O.: Owner: Renter: The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES: Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

DID PIGEON FLY OVER SEA?

Chicagoans Believe Bird, Reported to Have Made Trip, Must Have Crossed on Ship.

Chicago—Did a homing pigeon fly across the Atlantic ocean? If it did, how? These are questions for which pigeon fanciers of Chicago are seeking answers.

The debates arose from a press dispatch received in Chicago. The message read:

"Montreal.—Ernest Robinson of Westmount received word that a pigeon he imported and which escaped has returned to England. It apparently took twelve days to make the journey."

No pigeon has ever been known to remain in air anything like the number of days that would be required to cross from Canada to England, according to members of the Lake View Flying club, 2138 Fremont street. The club has had a great deal of experience with champion pigeons. A member now owns Chicago's champion "homer." This bird, Guardsman, belongs to Thomas Roell, 935 Webster avenue. It was the only one of eighteen turned loose at the Johnson-Flynn fight at Las Vegas, N. M., on the Fourth of last July, to reach its home in Chicago. The distance was 1,119 miles. Roell's bird was in its loft on the morning of August 2.

It is the opinion of members of the club that the Canadian pigeon must have crossed the Atlantic on a ship. Members declare these birds must sleep at night and feed each day, and that they can not rest on water.

Chicago pigeons have been noted for long-distance flights; so far as records show none has ever performed a feat in any way similar to that credited to the English bird.

Among Chicago's pigeon fanciers are many women. Mrs. Julia Hamedt, 1102 Webster avenue, last year offered a handsome loving cup for the winner in a 300-mile race for old birds, the course being from Bucklin, Mo., to Chicago. M. L. Simon's entry, Lady Hamedt, won the cup from a field of 551 birds, making an average of 1,357-55 yards a minute.

LEAGUE SELLS MANY EGGS

Philadelphia Women's Body Meets Big Demand at 24 Cents Dozen—War Against Merchants.

Philadelphia, Pa.—One hundred and fifty thousand dozen eggs were sold one day recently at stations in various sections of the city by members of the Housekeepers' league in the first day of their campaign to break the corner which they assert has been maintained by retail dealers. Eggs that have been selling for from 27 cents to 49 cents a dozen were sold by the women at 24 cents. Such was the demand at the 40 stations in operation that only inability to secure enough candlers prevented even a larger number being disposed of. An extra force of candlers was engaged to work all night to have a supply ready for the following day.

As a rule, the retailers maintained their former prices for eggs. The wholesale price for "strictly fresh" eggs has advanced here from \$9.30 to \$9.60 a crate of 30 dozen.

PLAN N. Y. TRAFFIC RELIEF

City Is to Keep Commercial Vehicles Off Fifth Avenue After One P. M. Daily.

New York—Because of the constantly increasing congestion of traffic on Fifth avenue, which has made it the most crowded thoroughfare in the world, the New York bureau of highways is preparing a set of traffic regulations applying to that street alone. The proposed new rules will keep all commercial vehicles off the avenue after one o'clock in the afternoon, will allow no vehicle not actually occupied to take up space in the street and will permit no left hand turns. To comply with the last rule, drivers will be required to make a complete circuit of a block to make a direct crossing.

WOMAN FOOTPAD FOR FUN

Great Sport, She Says, to Watch the Faces of Her Victims, When Gun Is Pointed at Them.

Kansas City.—A woman arrested at No. 118 Independence avenue is believed by the police to be a bandit. An informer who caused the arrest quoted her as follows: "Oh, it's lots and lots of fun. I put on men's clothes and go out and 'stick-up' people. It's great sport watching the funny faces they make when I shove a gun under their noses and tell them to stick their hands up or I'll perforate them. I like the game." The prisoner is twenty-eight years old. She gave her name as Mrs. May Ahmann.

BOY WINS OXFORD TUITION

Inspired by Stories of Older Brother, Ralph Foster of Kansas City Gains Scholarship.

Kansas City, Mo.—Stories told by an older brother of the college days at Oxford university inspired Ralph Foster of this city to work for a Cecil Rhodes scholarship, and he was notified that he had achieved his ambition. He will leave for England next October. His brother, Carroll Howe Foster, now professor of English at the Navy academy at Annapolis, was one of the first Americans to obtain a Rhodes scholarship.

HARVARD LADS PLAY 'KIDDOO'

Something Happens Whenever Students See Attractive Girl on Street.

Cambridge, Mass.—"Kiddoo" is the newest diversion at Harvard. It is a game that originated among the law students. The young women of the college community play an important part in the pastime, but they call it "awful" and sometimes threaten to call an officer. Whenever students see a young woman approaching, if one of them deems her good looking, he raises his right arm, aims the first two fingers at her and in a voice stentorian shouts "Kiddoo," whereupon the young woman's face gives a kaleidoscopic imitation of seventeen different kinds of rainbows.

As she passes, the others look her over, in a manner intended to be offensive, but nevertheless searching, and embarrassing. Then all except the "kiddooer" consult. If they decide the girl is good looking the "kiddoo" chap is credited with ten points. If not, he loses ten points. Fifty points constitute the possible total. If it is on the winning side the possessor of the required figure is treated by the rest; if on the losing end the victim must purchase.

One student, called "Rags," was forty points to the bad. In the distance he espied a maid. He made out the contour of a Venus-like figure. Surely the possessor of such a form must be good looking. As she tripped into the light "Rags" noted that she was heavily veiled. He couldn't lose now. The fair one was within twenty feet, when "Rags" pointed at her and triumphantly yelled "Kiddoo!"

Instead of shying away the maiden set sail straight for "Rags." Her voice quivered with anger. Her dialect was unmistakable.

"What' fo' you done point at me, man? Wha' fo' Huh?" And she ended by landing a heavy left on "Rags' jaw. "Rags" took to his heels. He "set them up," but he has quit the game.

CUTTING WIFE'S CREDIT COST

Feeling Disgraced, Mrs. Pohl of Brooklyn, N. Y., Insists on Moving to New Residence.

New York—Although the purpose of A. W. J. Pohl of Brooklyn in advertising that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts was to save his money by making it impossible for her to buy gifts for her relatives, his sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Pohl, said that it would cost him far more than the price of Christmas gifts to atone for his action.

"His wife has been made ill by the publicity," said Mrs. George Pohl. "She considers herself disgraced. She insists that if her husband wishes her to remain with him he will have to move to some neighborhood where they are not known, as she is ashamed to show her face to her neighbors."

BOOKS WILL BE BAKED HERE

Worms and Germs in Montclair, N. J., Library Are Doomed to Death.

Montclair, N. J.—Book worms and bacteria will have short lives in the Montclair free public library after a sterilizing device, which the board of directors of the library has installed, gets down to work.

By this apparatus germs are to be destroyed by the principle of long continued heat. The object of its installation is to protect patrons from danger of contagion and at the same time preserve books where contagious diseases have prevailed.

The heat is supplied by gas jets in the base of a metal cabinet. Temperatures ranging from 150 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit are maintained by an automatic device.

INITIATED IN JAIL; FAINTS

Young Woman Sees Members of Sorority Waving Bloody Turkey Wings.

Greeley, Colo.—A score of sorority girls conducted an initiation in the abandoned jail here and as a result of their weird rites the candidate fainted and had to be taken to her home. The young woman who sought admission to the society was led blindfolded to the jail. When the blind was removed she gazed upon a score of girls arrayed in ghostly robes, each waving bloody turkey wings. The only light upon the scene came from a bathtub in which alcohol had been lighted. Deputy Sheriff Frazier had killed a number of turkeys in the building during the afternoon and the blood from them was spattered about the floor.

WANDERS 5 YEARS; GIVES UP

Man Who Tried to Kill Kansas Policeman in Cell for His Crime at Warren City, Kan.

Kansas City, Mo.—An accusing conscience that five years of wandering over the western part of the United States and Canada failed to quiet caused A. J. Klammer of Kansas City, Kan., to return to his home, where he surrendered to the police on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Klammer was one of a crowd of men who in 1907 attacked Edward Strong, a policeman of Kansas City, Kan. Strong was badly hurt and Klammer was arrested as one of his assailants. Soon afterward Klammer fled. As he went to bed in jail he said: "This will be the first undisturbed sleep I have had in five years."

PLAYED WITH FIRE TOO LONG

Many Will Understand the Feelings That Must Have Inspired This Los Angeles Man.

What chance is there for mere man when a woman who has declined marriage 106 times accepts it on the 107th opportunity? Lots of men have gone through life enjoying their liberty, happily melancholy because the girl of their choice refused to marry them. Some have even proposed occasionally just to keep alive the pleasant melancholy and just to be able to congratulate themselves on their good fortune again.

That is what F. A. Mackie, of Los Angeles, did, but he tried it once too often and at last he was snared. Now the coy object of his affections who so long withstood his appeals is suing for a divorce.

Before Judge Monroe in the divorce proceedings Mrs. Mackie declared that in thirty-six days Mr. Mackie asked her 106 times to marry him. When he began the thirty-seventh day with the same question she says she gave up rather than listen longer to Mr. Mackie's monotonous chorus.

Of course all men will realize that Mr. Mackie only repeated the question so frequently because he could not believe his good fortune in being still at liberty.

Mrs. Mackie is asking for divorce, because, she says, her husband is not able to support her in the manner in which she was formerly able to live when she was earning numerous simoniacs eradicating freckles.

FORCE OF FEMINE POLICE

Norwegian Women, With Official Position, Are Given Appropriate Duties to Perform.

The appointment of another policewoman at Christiania now brings the feminine police force in Norway up to seven, three of whom are in Christiania, two at Bergen, one in Stavanger, and one in Christiansand. The special duty of the chief policewoman in Christiania, Sergeant Osen, is to keep under surveillance girls and women suspected of living immoral lives and female beggars, while her two colleagues interrogate women tramps, and, if deserving, render them help, look after the children and see that they are kept off the street as vendors and beggars.

The policewomen all perform occasional night duty and patrol some of the worst quarters of the city. With the exception of the policewoman at Christiansand, who wear a complete official uniform, the women are dressed in plain clothes, only wearing green capes bearing a small medallion stamped with the crown and lion of Norway, to distinguish them from ordinary citizens.

Filipino Food Question

In going through the Igorrote country it was impossible to secure packers who would accompany us more than a few miles from their own village. Each hamlet seemed to have a standing feud with those about it. Yet my companion and I were always received with warm hospitality, invited to sleep in the straw huts and to partake of food, says a writer in the Christian Herald. The rice and vegetables cooked by Igorrote women were appetizing enough. Roast dog was baked at, but even roasting dog smells good to a hungry man. Hundreds of dogs are brought up from the lowlands about Dagupan by Tagalog vendors and are sold to the mountain dwelling Igorrotes every year. Fat dogs are at a discount; lean meat is preferred. Fifty cents to \$1.50 (Mexican currency) seemed the average price for a dog, depending on size.

Manhattan's Hotels

Only a few weeks ago the hotel men of New York—a tribe who keep pretty close together through their association—took a sort of census of the business. They found in Manhattan alone 225 hotels of fifty rooms or more, with a grand total of 53,000 rooms. Which means, according to the usual real business way of counting, that in a pinch the hotels of Manhattan—the real hotels, not including little fellows, apartment houses and such—could take in and give beds to 100,000 visitors. Pretty careful studies show that the hotels of the three greatest cities of Europe could not together find accommodation for so many people.

Men Hid in Food

Adolph Neu of New York was a greatly surprised man when he saw a young man rise out of a sauerkraut barrel and give himself up to a policeman who had accompanied Neu into the cellar of his establishment. Neu's astonishment was increased when he found another man buried up to the neck in his chow-chow caldron. Policeman Walsh saw two young men acting suspiciously in front of Neu's pickle works. Suddenly they disappeared. Walsh roused Neu and they invaded the cellar. It is supposed that they entered the cellar to steal some pigeons which Neu kept there.

Speed of a Rabbit

A rabbit can travel at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. This was proved here, when one of the little animals made that rate of speed for half a mile in front of the motorcycle of County Traffic Officer Emile Agraz, who was chasing a speeder. As Agraz overhauled the automobile he crowded on a little more speed and this put the rabbit out of the race. As the scared animal turned out of the road he lost his balance and turned turtle, rolling up against a fence.—San Jose correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

You Need a Few Harness Parts Look at These Prices

Table listing harness parts and prices: 1 1-8x18 ft., 1800 Buckles and Snap, set \$3.25; 1 1-8x20 ft., 1800 Buckles and Snap, set \$3.50; 1 1-8x18 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.50; 1 1-8x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.75; 1 1-4x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.95.

Table listing harness parts and prices: 1 1-2x6 foot, with Triangular Cookeye, per set \$5.95; 1 1-2x6 foot, 6 in., with Triangular Cookeye, per set \$6.50; 1 3-4x6 foot, with Triangular Cookeye, per set \$6.95.

Breast Straps and Pole Straps section with images and prices: 1 1-2 inches, with roller buckles, each 50c; 1 3-4 inches, with roller buckles, each 75c; 1 1-2 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 50c; 1 3-4 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 75c.

Halters section with image and prices: 1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 75c; 1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 85c; 1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each \$1.00.

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