

Vol. XVI. No. 275

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

CATTLE MARKET QUIET

ONLY A SMALL CLEANUP TRADE IN ODDS AND ENDS TODAY.

PRICES HIGHER FOR WEEK

Good Steers and Yearlings Show Biggest Gains—Cows and Heifers Up—Stockers and Feeders Are Irregular.

Cattle trade at this point today was confined to meager limits. Receipts, numbering less than 300 head, included 200 direct to a local packer, which did not leave enough material on sale to make a market. The little business done in steers was of a week-end cleanup character with prices nominally steady at the week's advance.

Receipts of cattle this week were materially short of expectations. It was figured that owing to the holiday character of last week supplies this week would show a corresponding drop, but the drop, somehow, went wrong as the total arrivals of cattle at the five leading markets shows a falling off, despite the fact that Chicago, Kansas and St. Louis had two holidays last week and Omaha and St. Joseph were closed for one day. Locally, receipts show a gain over last week and correspondingly better a year ago. The increase was in caked Texas cattle in the quarantine division and in shipments direct to Morris from Omaha as the result of a fire early this week in the Morris plant at Omaha which diverted cattle slaughtering operations of the company to the local plant.

With supplies well within moderate limits and demand for all grades of beef cattle having advanced this week. The better grades have strengthened from day to day until at the present writing selling at a 3 1/2 cent mark are conservatively quoted 15c to 20c higher, with occasional spots showing a 25c margin over a week ago. Good to choice yearlings have been offered fully a quarter. On the plain and medium grades the trade this week has been more or less uneven but with selling prices on these classes in the neighborhood of 10c to 15c higher. Texas caked steers, of which 1500 head were marketed this week, close 15c to 25c higher, regaining the loss of the previous week. Receipts of these cattle sold at \$8.90 to \$9.05. Highest price since early March was registered in the sale of two cars of high-grade Angus steers weighing 1500 lbs. at \$8.35. Mixed yearlings ranged up to \$8.75, also the highest since March. Bulk of the desirable grades of steers sold at \$8.40 to \$8.50. Good beef yearlings sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50, with a few sales above the latter figure. Relatively few sales of native steers were made under local receipts.

Local receipts this week total around 5,500 head as compared with 4,714 last week and 5,212 a year ago. The five markets show an aggregate of approximately 15,000 head, practically the same as last week and corresponding period a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Prices ruling in the few transactions made in this division of the market today did not indicate quotable change from yesterday's level.

Receipts of butchers' stock during the week just closing have been very light and with actual receipts in the trade. Brisk competition and active trading featured the daily sessions with prices tending higher throughout the period under review. Good beefers and mixed yearlings were in various demand and greatest appreciation is noticeable on such classes. The option is fairly steady at a quarter, although there has been a few sales where this would hardly cover the gain over a week ago. Medium to fair beefy stock showing grass has also sold well this week owing to scarcity of all classes of butchers' stock, the gain amounting to 10c to 25c from one extreme to the other. Choice to fancy yearlings sold at \$8.50 to \$8.75, and these prices are higher than at any time since early last March. A good class sold at \$8.25 to \$8.40, while medium to fair grades ranged from \$7.50 to \$8.00. Most of the butcher and dressed beef cows are quoted 10c to 15c higher than a week ago. A few of the choice grades are possibly 25c higher. Cattle receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500, half southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market steady to 3c higher. Top \$8.75; bulk \$8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market strong; lambs \$7.90.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7200. Market shade higher. Top \$8.90; bulk \$8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market steady.

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LIGHT RUN OF HOGS

MARKET IS ACTIVE AND PRICES STRONG TO A NICKEL HIGHER.

QUALITY IS FAIRLY GOOD

Top, \$8.87 1/2. With Bulk of Sales Registered in a Narrow Spread of \$8.80 to \$8.87 1/2—Pigs Are Nominally Steady.

Hog receipts tapered down to week-end proportions today, light runs being the rule at all points. Locally, the supply fell short of the 2,500 head estimated, up to noon less than 2,000 head being on sale. Tone of advices from outside markets was a trifle bullish and salesmen here were able to score slight improvement over yesterday in the general selling basis. Sales showed a strong to 3c higher range. A top of \$8.87 1/2 was reached on best light hogs. Lights and light butchers' such as sold at \$8.80 to \$8.82 1/2, yesterday sold today at \$8.82 1/2 to \$8.87 1/2. Activity featured the deal, all of the early arrivals being sold and weighed up by 11 o'clock. Quality was good. Pigs were in too small supply to create any notable change in values.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.70 to \$8.75, with bulk selling at \$8.75 to \$8.80. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.75 to \$8.80 (a week ago was a holiday), a month ago at \$8.70 to \$8.75, a year ago at \$8.40 to \$8.50, two years ago at \$8.10 to \$8.15, three years ago at \$8.40 to \$8.50, and four years ago at \$7.75 to \$7.80.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 81... 5.00 15,000 18,000 Kansas City... 400 2,000 200 South Omaha... 400 2,000 5,500 So. St. Joseph... 200 1,200 2,800 East St. Louis... 1,500 4,000

Today's Receipts. Cattle... 188 Hogs... 1,721 Sheep... 2,997

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

1913 1912 Inc. Cattle... 213,276 224,833 +11,557 Hogs... 944,077 1,189,197 +245,120 Sheep... 412,906 362,772 +50,134

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

Cars C. B. & Q., west... 8 C. B. & Q., east... 16 Rock Island... 2 Great Western... 2 Missouri Pacific... 1 Grand Island... 31 Santa Fe... 1 Total... 44

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values. Receipts: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 car.

Wheat No. 2 red, new... 82 @ 83 No. 3 red, new... 81 @ 82 No. 2 hard, new... 82 1/2 @ 87 No. 3 hard, new... 82 @ 86

Corn No. 2 white... 61 @ 61 1/2 No. 3 white... 60 1/2 @ 61 No. 2 mixed... 61 No. 3 mixed... 60 1/2 @ 60 1/2 No. 3 yellow... 61 @ 61 1/2

Oats No. 2 white... 41 1/2 @ 42 No. 2 oats... 38 @ 40 No. 3 oats... 37 @ 39

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 149-150 N. W. Cor. Cory-Forbes Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 149-150 N. W. Cor. Cory-Forbes Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open High Low Close Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. WHEAT—July 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 87 88 1/2

CORN—July 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 60 60 60 1/2 OATS—July 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 38 39

PORE—July 21 55 21 55 21 55 21 55 Sept. 20 97 21 13 20 95 21 00

LARD—July 11 62 11 67 11 62 11 65 11 60 Sept. 11 75 11 76 11 72 11 72 11 70

RIBS—July 11 75 11 82 11 75 11 75 11 80 Sept. 11 82 11 90 11 80 11 80 11 82

IDAHO LAMBS AT \$8.15. Charles LeMoine, of Halley, Cashes An Eight Car Shipment Here.

Charles LeMoine, a well-known sheepman of Halley, Idaho, accompanied an eight-car consignment of lambs to this point today that realized him \$8.15 per cwt. with a light sort at \$8.15. This string of lambs, one of the best of its kind ever sent in from Idaho territory, also the first to be marketed here this season, was ordered around 69 lbs. Mr. LeMoine has at present six bands of sheep and lambs on the range averaging 2500 head to the band, a total of about 15,000 head. According to Mr. LeMoine the transaction today was very satisfactory to him, his lambs bringing fully as much as he expected. Mr. LeMoine reports range conditions in Idaho very favorable.

FIGHTS LIONESS IN CAGE. Man Trainer Who Whips Beast Battles for His Life. Springfield, Mass., July 11.—Chas. Houston, an animal trainer, was attacked here by a lioness. He escaped with ten deep wounds in his right arm at 35.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Thundershowers tonight or Saturday; cooler tonight in northwest portion; cooler Saturday in northeast portion; moderate to brisk winds.

WOMAN'S SYMPTOMS OF SUFFERING LIKE THOSE FROM RATTLER'S BITE. Reading, Pa., July 11.—From a bite of an insect on her neck, Mrs. Belle Elizabeth Clark, clerk in department store, has died after a week of intense suffering.

CLINTON CO. BE-VEES, \$8.65. Arthur Mallen Markets Load of 1302-Pound Beves at the Top.

BRISK TRADE IN OVINES

EIGHT DOUBLES OF IDAHO LAMBS, FIRST OF SEASON, SELL AT \$8.15.

PRICES STEADY TO SPONG

Lambs Show Advance of 50c to 60c From Last Week's Close—Aged Stuff Up a Big Quarter.

Sheep and lamb receipts today were considerably heavier than usual for Friday, totaling around 2,500 head, including eight doubles of Idaho lambs, the first lambs from the northwestern range to show up at this point this season. The Idaho arrivals rather late and the market, in consequence, was rather slow to open. When all offerings were ready for buyers' inspection action was prompt, prices ruling steady to strong. The range lambs were in good condition, averaged around 69 lbs. and went at \$8.15, the high point of the week. The native offerings were of rather plain quality and \$7.50 took the best on sale.

There has been some increase in the movement of sheep to lambs to market this week but receipts in general were seasonably light and prices worked substantially higher. Local receipts of the week aggregate approximately 19,500 head as against 5,342 the previous week and 5,509 corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets total supplies show an increase of 37,000 head over last week but a loss of 16,000 compared with a year ago. In comparing receipts with last week, of course, allowance must be made for the holiday, so that in reality marketing this week was below normal. General trend of the trade this week has been toward higher rates. The most marked advance was made during the first three days but the close was at the high point of the week on desirable stock. Lamb prices now compare favorably with the close of last week are 50c to 60c higher, and right at 75c to 80c higher than at the period early last week. Sheep are closing fully 25c higher than a week previous and a good half dollar higher than the mean time early last week. Idaho lambs made their initial appearance this season on the local market during the week. Quality of the arrivals indicated good grazing conditions in the northwest range country. The rangers sold at \$8.15, with a normal sort. Best native lambs sold during the week at \$8.10; bulk selling at \$7.75 to \$8.00. Native ewes formed bulk of the sheep offered, and were today sold at \$4.50 to \$4.60 at the advance. A few yearlings sold at \$5.75 to \$6.00.

Representative Sheep Sales. No. Av. Price. 25 Idaho lambs... 69 8 15 27 Idaho lambs... 69 8 15 254 Idaho lambs... 68 8 15 254 Idaho lambs... 69 8 15 264 Idaho lambs... 69 8 15 264 Idaho lambs... 69 8 15 19 Native lambs... 77 7 80 12 Native lambs... 77 7 80 12 Native lambs... 77 7 80 57 Native lambs... 62 7 00 27 Idaho lambs... 61 6 25 53 Idaho lambs... 58 6 25 4 Native yearlings... 107 5 25 20 Native lambs... 64 6 00 19 Native lambs... 56 5 00 60 Native ewes... 100 4 50 5 Native ewes... 124 4 25

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company... 574 Morris and Co... 807 St. Louis Live Packing Co... 212 Hammond Packing Co... 188 Total... 1,781

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.75 @ \$8.80 87 1/2 @ 87 1/2 Tuesday... 8.80 @ 8.85 88 1/2 @ 88 1/2 Wednesday... 8.80 @ 8.85 88 1/2 @ 88 1/2 Thursday... 8.80 @ 8.85 88 1/2 @ 88 1/2 Friday... 8.80 @ 8.85 88 1/2 @ 88 1/2 Saturday... 8.80 @ 8.85 88 1/2 @ 88 1/2

FOR SALE—2500 southern cows, 5 to 7 years old; will weigh 600 lbs; will furnish few pastures until January next. Price \$19 per head. If interested, wire Southern Pasture Co., Poplarville, Miss.

SNAKE TERRORIZES TOWN. Reptile Causes Excitement at Night in English Village.

Sunderland, England, July 11.—G.H. Bridge avenue, Sunderland, is in a state of terror. A snake—and from all accounts a very unpleasant snake—is at large in its midst.

The reptile first gave evidence of its presence a few nights ago, when a youth sleeping in an attic of a house was roused by what he heard as a "shuffling noise" on the floor.

Sitting up in bed, he saw the snake which reared its head, fixed him with a petrifying stare and then leisurely wriggled into a hole.

Leaping out of bed, the terrified youth dashed from his room and roused the household.

Late in the afternoon of the same day, as a woman was passing down the yard of the house, the snake shot out three feet of its repulsive body from the water spout on the kitchen roof, and with a blood curdling hiss darted directly at her face. Fortunately, it missed its aim by a few inches.

Since then the terror has been seen on nine different occasions, either basking in the sunshine on the roofs or crawling in inaccessible places.

Every effort to effect its capture or destruction has so far proved futile.

TEN ACRES WORTH \$10,000. Farmer Thought Land Covered With Walnut Valueless.

Medicine Lodge, Kan., July 11.—Ten acres of rough land in a little canyon for which he never expected to get \$100 has been found by J. W. Smith, known hereabouts as "Buffalo" Smith to hold a fortune for him.

The ten acres are covered with old walnut trees, the only grove of the kind within miles of this city.

Several years ago Smith rented his ranch, which included the canon of walnut trees, and went to Idaho. Several months ago a timber hunter for a walnut mill learned of the grove and tried to buy the land.

The man's insistence aroused Smith's curiosity and he came back to look it over. He saw the canon filled with hure, curly walnut trees, many of them believed to be 100 years old, and the reason for the timber buyer's insistence was apparent.

Smith had a survey made of the grove, and the rough figures issued weekly the present campaign in Cuba had amounted to 2,066,876 long tons, in comparison with 1,622,789 tons at a similar date in the preceding year.

Up to June 1, 1913, according to the unofficial but reliable figures issued weekly, the total production of sugar during the present campaign in Cuba had amounted to 2,066,876 long tons, in comparison with 1,622,789 tons at a similar date in the preceding year.

Maternity Hospital—A private home for women during confinement; the best nursing and medical attention; babies adopted strictly confidential; terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box 358, St. Joseph, Mo.

Stocks and feeding cattle at this point, although showing a little weakness during latter sessions, are still maintaining a good deal of the earlier advance. Today prices on the general run of stock suitable to go back to the country are quoted around 10c to 15c higher than the close of last week. During the two early sessions this week local dealers plainly showed their desire for all classes of cattle, taking over the runs in good active fashion at prices for the two days, buyers continued their clamor for all grades, paying fully steady prices on anything available. The following two sessions, however, experienced little trade from that source, causing yard buyers to show a tendency to shade prices to the extent of 10c to 15c. Heavy feeding steers have shown up in very light quota this week; in fact, nothing weighing over 1,000 lbs. was offered. The runs were composed mostly of the light and medium grades of steers. A string of 36 head of \$5.50 beef stock cattle sold Monday at \$7.50, making the top bid paid for yearlings in this department for the week. Yard dealers are expecting to make a fair clearance this week and little stock will probably be carried over Sunday.

Good active trading characterized all the sessions in the feeding cow and calf division during the week. Yard dealers at all times showed their desire for the supplies offered, and good competition was noticed throughout. Today prices are quoted around 10c to 15c higher than those in vogue a week ago.

Yearlings and Calves. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 530... 6.50 1... 6.00 600... 6.00 1... 5.50

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

MARKET IS ACTIVE AND PRICES STRONG TO A NICKEL HIGHER.

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CLINTON CO. BE-VEES, \$8.65. Arthur Mallen Markets Load of 1302-Pound Beves at the Top.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

J. W. and Linn Patterson, prominent stockmen of Holt county, Missouri, each cash

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 2, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Tri-Weekly, per year, 2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Weekly, per year, 1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

All things come to him who waits—unless the undertaker, looking for dead ones, spies him first.

After the sample of fifty-two carloads, seen here yesterday, we are willing to admit that Texas produces some good fed beetes.

The meat inspection system is to be investigated again, according to information from Washington. It is the open season for investigations.

Choice beaves, apparently, are coming into their own. That class are almost back to the high point of the year and the market has a bullish flavor.

A woman's curiosity was the means of capturing two thieves and the recovery of \$50,000 worth of jewelry the other day. Chalk up a score for woman's curiosity.

The "swat the fly" campaign has been on for three or four years now, but a baldheaded friend of ours says the damaged things are as numerous and ticklish as ever, as far as he can figure out.

BE KIND TO THE HORSE. Horses suffer from the heat more than men, for most men are more careful of their own comfort than they are of the well-being of the horses they drive.

CATTLE FEEDING IN TEXAS. Texas cattlemen have grown tired of raising cattle for the corn belt feeders to fatten for the market, and are doing the fattening job themselves.

TO PROBE MEAT INSPECTION. Secretary of Agriculture Orders Investigation by Outside Experts.

Wilmington, Del., July 11.—Declaring that a spite fence he had erected on his lawn to block the view from the side windows of the house at No. 1907 Market street, owned by Frank Williamson of Summit, Pa., and tenanted by Frank Cashell, disgraced his own property, Francis McMonagle of 1905 Market street, had a carpenter remove the obstruction.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story

Thoughtless Jimmy And the Little Memory Elf. The Elf Grew to Be Very Tall. JACK had lost his ball, and the next day the little boys who belonged to his team were going to play a game. They needed the ball; but, alas, Jack could not find it.



MAN EATS HIS GUIDE

French Trapper, Crazy by Hunger, Slew Companion.

Each Awaited a Chance to Murder—After Deed Remorse Drove Slayer Into Waste of Snow and Ice to Probable Death.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wilder than the beasts which ranged the snow-bound wastes around them, two men sat penned by the drifts in a prospector's shack, 75 miles north of the Mile Fifty-Three, British Columbia, half frozen and wholly starving.

They had eaten nothing but dead animal skins for a month. As they waited and watched for death to stalk in at the door, the only bit of flesh visible to either was the shriveled body of his companion, and each resolved to get that at any price.

On the eighth day Henri Le Claire, a French trapper, caught his companion, Leon Lemieux, a Hudson bay company guide, unaware, plunged a knife into his body and ate.

This dread story of the wintry prairie land was scratched with a hunting knife by Le Claire on the door of the cabin before he flung it open to flee from the company of his slain companion's body and his own mad, remorseful raving.

Other guides tramping through the snow on the way to civilization, saw the lonely shack which had been occupied by the two men and pounded on the door for admittance, hoping to get food and shelter from the wind and cold.

No answer being received to their knocking, they pushed open the door and found Lemieux's body. At first their impression was that wild beasts had been at the man, but then the stab wounds were noticed.

In addition to the eight in the region of the heart, there were 23 in various parts of the body.

The guides, startled and mystified, started to drag the body to bury it beneath rocks in the outer air, when they saw Le Claire's scratching on the back of the door.

Le Claire and Lemieux started into the north country in December on an extended hunt. Le Claire has not been found and it is presumed he perished.

From Prince Rupert, B. C., comes another tale of men driven mad by cold and hunger in Alaska. Three prospectors who started from Atlin, a placer mining camp on the Yukon, reached a trading post near Jasin lake, where they had expected to renew their supplies, only to find it abandoned.

One man volunteered to go back for more supplies. He lost his way and when found by the Indians was nearly dead.

The mind of one of the remaining party raved way through the cold and he leaped into a campfire. His name was Lindermann. Redmond, the other man, dragged him out of the flames, but he died.

After burying Lindermann, Redmond turned the dogs loose and let them find a trail. They led him to an Indian camp, where he was cared for and then sent to Atlin. His feet were so badly frozen that they were amputated.

ART IN SHOCKING WHEAT

Loss Caused in Kansas by Careless Work, Says Crop Expert.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 11.—A big per cent of damage is done to wheat in this section because of the wheat shocks being carelessly constructed.

This is the statement of Prof. Le A. Fitz, milling expert of the Kansas Agricultural College, who frequently visits Hutchinson, and recently made an inspection trip through this section.

"I visited the wheat section around McPherson, Harvey, Reno, all in Central Kansas," said Prof. Fitz, "and almost in every field I visited the caps on wheat shocks were carelessly put on or totally missing. The proper way to shock wheat is to stack ten or twelve bundles in a circular space close together and capping them with one or two bundles of wheat, care being taken to spread out the straw over the bundles underneath in such a manner that the caps will shed rain. It rains frequently in Eastern and Central Kansas during the wheat harvest and all wheat improperly protected during rain will be injured.

"At McPherson while in charge of the government experiment station I shocked wheat which took 12 inches of rain without apparent damage. Some of the wheat stood three weeks in the shock. After a rain we set off the cap bundles and allowed the interior to dry replacing them later.

"Some times there is delay in having wheat threshed in which case wheat should be stacked out. If this is well done the wheat will go through rains in fine shape. It will also go through a sweating process and will eliminate all danger of heating in transit later. Much wheat which has been imperfectly shocked or stacked heats and can not be shipped.

Yellow berry wheat, which this year is bringing good prices, is deteriorated Turkey red hard wheat, originally introduced into the United States from Russian provinces. The bulk of the wheat grown in Kansas at present, according to Prof. Fitz, is Kharkof wheat, also from Russia. He says that Kharkof was introduced into Kansas some years ago, in the hope of exterminating yellow berry, which for a time was thought to be a variety and not merely a deterioration of Turkey red wheat. He says that experiments made by him and hundreds of farmers throughout Kansas show that the best variety of hard wheat when sown on certain kinds of soils in certain sections of Kansas and Oklahoma, will yield only yellow berry. This, he says, shows plainly that yellow berry is the result of climatic and soil conditions only.

"Yellow berry wheat in Kansas is grown principally in the eastern third of Kansas," he said. "The western half of the state yields the coveted Turkey red hard wheat, which commands a high price. Along the Arkansas river as far as Edwards county the sandy soil on one side will grow yellow berry every time, no matter what the seed. The same seed sowed on the other bank will produce the finest hard wheat. The reason for this is that the sandy soil gives off the moisture more readily and also takes it up more quickly. More abundant moisture during the fruiting period on such sandy land from the time the wheat heads to the time it is harvested, causes it to fill plumply with starch, making yellow berry. Yellow berry contains an excess of starch instead of gluten, giving a yellow color and bringing it more closely in line with soft wheat. The physical texture of the soil and climatic conditions, in my opinion, largely determine whether wheat will be Turkey red or yellow berry. Certain soils are not adapted to growing hard wheat."

Prof. Fitz, in 1911, planted two plots to Kharkof wheat, seed of which had been grown at the experiment station at Manhattan. One plot was at the experiment station at Englewood in Clark county, and the other on sandy loam soil in Stafford county. At harvest time wheat from both plots was exactly alike. The year had been extremely dry. He says the question of type of wheat does not depend upon the original type of seed sown. It is largely a question as to soil and weather conditions which cause the wheat to fill either with starch or gluten.

If there is lots of yellow berry on the market a premium is paid for the famous "Shoepack" wheat of the district west of Ellsworth, which is considered to be the fine hard wheat now grown. The drier the season the finer the quality of this wheat, says Prof. Fitz.

It is not possible to grow too much forage on a dairy farm.

SHIFTS CHOICE OF BRIDES

Mr. Hunter Hunted Up Two, Exchanges Licenses, Weds Second.

Towanda, Pa., July 11.—Justin E. Hunter of Leagain, Bradford county, is a great hunter. He came to Towanda, hunted up the marriage license clerk and secured a license to wed. A few minutes later he returned to the marriage license clerk and asked for another license, saying he had hunted up another girl and guessed he would marry her, instead.

Mr. Hunter, you are a great hunter," said the marriage license clerk, "but before I can issue another marriage license, you must surrender the one I gave you a few minutes ago and then you will be in line for a shot at another, but not until then." Mr. Hunter then hunted up the "other girl," got the marriage license, took it back to the marriage license clerk, who issued permit No. 2, which gave him the right to marry his second choice, and he did, "Squire Meredith tying the knot.

The party he was with had fine luck and it was his good fortune to take with red and reel what is believed to be the biggest "jack salmon" ever killed in Missouri waters.

The "jack" was caught in one of the deep pools along Arnold's Mill, it weighed eleven and a quarter pounds. Mr. McQuitty said the fish gave him a tremendous fight before he wore it out and landed it. He was pretty nearly worn out also.

CATCHES BIGGEST SALMON

Moberly Man Lands "Jack" of Record Size for Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 11.—James E. McQuitty, a business man of Moberly, was in Jefferson City, recently on his way home from a fishing trip of ten days on the upper reaches of the Niangua river in Camden county.

After burying Lindermann, Redmond turned the dogs loose and let them find a trail. They led him to an Indian camp, where he was cared for and then sent to Atlin. His feet were so badly frozen that they were amputated.

BABY GIRAFFE IS SPURNED

Mother Refuses to Have Anything to Do With Youngster Born in London Zoo.

London.—The baby giraffe at the zoo is still refused recognition by its own mother.

Since the infant was born a few days ago he has lived in the same enclosure with a heartless parent, whose sole attention to her son has been an occasional "We have not been introduced" sort of look.

All the little things which a careful mother giraffe teaches her young, such as never to get its neck tied in a knot, and how to bend over the cage bars and knock off the hats of passing strangers, are withheld by this unnatural giraffe.

Not only does the mother giraffe refuse to feed her baby; she refuses to let any one else do it. When the keeper comes to the cage with a bottle of warm milk the mother tries to upset the bottle.

"WILD" CATS KILL SONGSTERS

Wealthy Residents of New Rochelle Park, N. Y., Alarmed by Acts of Felities.

New York.—The wealthy residents of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, have become alarmed over the depredations of a band of wild cats that is making raids on pantries and songbirds of the park. The cats attack those who chase them.

Most of the robbers and thrushes and the squirrels have been killed and eaten by the cats. Among the cats are valuable angoras and persians.

They have colonized in out-buildings of the old home of Dr. H. C. Bumpus, formerly curate of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. The band has increased to more than 100.

RARE SPECIMENS FOUND.

Schooner Abler, With Capt. Kleinschmidt Reaches Nome.

Nome, Alaska, July 11.—The schooner Schooner P. J. Abler, carrying Capt. Frank Kleinschmidt, who is collecting birds and mammals for the Carnegie Institute museum at Pittsburgh, arrived here Tuesday after a cruise to the Pellyof Islands and to the Siberian coast. Many rare specimens were obtained. The expedition will gather more specimens and take moving pictures of walrus and polar bear before returning to Seattle in the autumn.

Every Lady in St. Joseph is cordially invited to attend A Series of Domestic Science Lectures to be given by Mrs. Anna F. Bergen the celebrated domestic science teacher, under the auspices of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Company 2:30 p. m., Monday, July 14 at 216 South 8th Street

CHILD KILLED BY SENILITY

Six-Year-Old Girl Bore All the Symptoms of Extreme Old Age.

Cleveland.—Rosalie Gryzelck, 2107 Robin avenue, Lakewood, is dead of "old age," though her seventh birthday was not until next August.

The little girl's hair was as gray as that of the aged women who are ending their long lives in the sun at Warrenville.

Not only had her hair turned gray, but many other characteristic changes, which appear with the passing of middle life, accompanied the progress of the rare malady which caused her death.

Her steps were faltering, and her hands withered, while wrinkles lined her face.

Her parents and her younger sisters had become accustomed to these changes. So had some of the neighbors.

Many others who visited the house, learned for the first time of the little girl whose life had so been telescoped that while youth was yet beginning, old age came on.

To many of these visitors this was an awesome thing. They crossed themselves and talked of it in whispers.

Coroner P. J. Byrne visited the home after the child's death and reiterated the statement that she had died of "old age."

Raymond's disease was given as the cause of death. This unusual affection, as medical textbooks show, is named after Dr. Maurice Raymond, who first described it in 1842. It has its seat in the heart and results in a diminished flow of blood to the lungs.

The final result is a malnutrition which brings about changes, which commonly accompany old age. The immediate cause of the child's death was dropsy.

The St. Joseph Live Stock Serum Co. South St. Joseph, Mo. L. E. COOPER, President M. H. GILLETTE, Treasurer Extends an invitation to all hog raisers and breeders to visit the NEW SANITARY SERUM LABORATORY At South End of Hog Yards

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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.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

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NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY 27 Years in the Hay Business.

SMARCOCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICINAL USE. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.

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SEEK UNKNOWN LAND

V. Stefanssen Expedition Is Now Under the British Flag.

Discoverer of Blonde Eskimos Had Intended Making Trip for the American Museum of Natural History. New York—Vilhjalmur Stefanssen, the discoverer of the blonde Eskimos returned here from Europe, where he had been to make final arrangements for his expedition in search of the "undiscovered continent" in the arctic regions near the north pole.



Vilhjalmur Stefanssen.

dition to the antarctic, and two anthropologists, Henri Beuchat of Paris, a specialist in American archaeology and ethnology, and Dr. Edward James of New Zealand. It is planned to proceed north through Behring strait and then east along the north coast of Alaska.

SON IS MODEL FOR MOTHER

Man's Striking Resemblance to Dead Parent Makes Possible Painting of Portrait. Kansas City, Mo.—When James Conannon, 23 years old, left here recently for his home near Lenora, Kan., he was happy in the possession of a painted canvas on which beamed the features of his mother as before death, an artistic triumph made possible by his intense filial love and devotion and his remarkable resemblance to his parent.

When Conannon's mother, 72 years old, died last August, he was distressed by the fact that a dim old photograph was the only likeness of her he had. Realizing how similar were his own features to hers, he consulted a local artist to learn whether a lifelike picture of his mother could be made from the photograph and himself.

PATROLS BEAT BRIDAL NIGHT

Wife of New York Policeman Not Even Permitted to Speak to Husband. New York—From midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning, a bride sat shivering on the steps of Grant's tomb, in speaking distance of her husband, but forbidden to exchange even the tenderest bits of honeymoon conversation.

NOVEL LAW POINTS

Prosecutor's Contract Declared Against Public Policy.

Woman Was Enjoined—Verdict of Lone Star State Judge Who Travelled on a Railroad Pass Satisfied His Conscience.

Chicago.—In a case before the supreme court of Michigan involving the division of the profits of a law partnership, it appeared that the plaintiff was an attorney while the defendant was a young lawyer with no experience. Under an agreement with the partners, when the plaintiff was prosecuting attorney he promised not to run for office again, but to assist the defendant to be elected.

In support of a recent application in the supreme court in Brooklyn by a wife for an injunction against another woman to restrain her from alienating the affections of the plaintiff's husband a decision of the Texas court of appeals was cited. This case arose out of a writ of habeas corpus sued out by a man sent to jail for contempt of court for violating an injunction prohibiting him from associating with the plaintiff's wife.

A judgment rendered by a Texas justice of the peace, as reported by Law Notes, is in part as follows: "In the first place I am going to rule right as I see it regardless of the fact that the plaintiff Johnson is a friend of mine, and the railroad company has in the past issued me a pass and that I hope to again ride on their road free.

Many Who Are Broken in Health Can Yet Be Quickly Cured by the New United Treatment. Sordid persons have made the statement that I really will buy anything. While this is partly true, and the person with money finds many doors open to him that would be slammed in his face were he poorer, yet the most desirable things in the world cannot be bought at any price.

DEAD COMRADES CALL HIM

Paterson Police Find Aged Veteran Asleep in Cemetery—Fought in Civil War. Paterson, N. J.—After having tramped from Middletown, N. Y., a distance of 40 miles, Samuel Wilson, a Civil War veteran, visited the graves of his comrades in arms in the Cedar Lawn cemetery. Finally he became weary and lay down to sleep just at the entrance to the cemetery.

Wife of New York Policeman Not Even Permitted to Speak to Husband.

New York—From midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning, a bride sat shivering on the steps of Grant's tomb, in speaking distance of her husband, but forbidden to exchange even the tenderest bits of honeymoon conversation.

Would-Be Suicide Changes Mind.

Boston.—With the intention of committing suicide, Isaac Zinn jumped into the Charle river here, but changed his mind on finding the water too cold and yelled lustily for help. A policeman pulled him out.

LADY BUXE. HELM'S EARS

Titled British Woman Tells Story in Her "Reminiscences of Diplomatic Life."

London.—Lady Macdonnell, in her book, "Reminiscences of Diplomatic Life," tells how she once boxed the Kaiser's ears. The incident occurred when Lady Macdonnell was living in Berlin. Wilhelm was then crown prince and he was a frequent attend



Emperor of Germany.

ant at her teas and usually afterwards played checkers with his hostess. She writes: "On one occasion he accused me of cheating. He was apparently so serious that I became infuriated and, un mindful of his high estate and my duty as hostess, I impulsively leaned across the table and boxed his ears. His sense of humor and satisfaction at having so successfully worked upon my feelings, saved the situation. Ever afterwards, when he met, he used to cry: 'I know a lady who cheats at checkers.'"

Needs the Course. New York.—A young woman registered for the English course at Columbia university sent a check of \$20 to "William Shakespeare" to pay her tuition.

MONEY WON'T BUY EVERYTHING

Good Health Is Much More Valuable Than Great Wealth, Say the United Doctors.

Many Who Are Broken in Health Can Yet Be Quickly Cured by the New United Treatment.

Every person who has been touched by the blighting hand of disease longs for health more than anything else in the world, but money won't buy health. How many have spent fortunes to regain their lost health only to be disappointed again and again and overtaken by death at last.

Some there are who cannot be cured by any doctor or medicine, but there are also many who have been cured and are permanently cured by nature's unfailing remedies as used by the United Doctors in their wonderful new system of medicine. That many cases given up by ordinary doctors as incurable can be readily cured by this new system of medicine is being proven right here in St. Joseph every day.

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EATEN BY DOGFISH

Fate of Maine Fisherman Who Fell Overboard From Dory.

Physician Had Narrow Escape While Taking Plunge—Right to Exterminate Enemy of Man and Fishes of the Atlantic.

Rockland, Me.—"And he said: 'My God, Frank, shoot me quick, shoot me quick, the dogs are eatin' me alive.' 'I hauled up my gun an' pulled back th' hammers, but I couldn't do it though I warn't more 'n ten feet from him, and could have blown his whole head off. I don't b'lieve the Lord would have called this murder either.

"I gasped for air, 'n dropped my gun on th' seat, 'n then I looked at Charlie again 'n it was all over. Jest a dark red 'n th' water 'n a hundred ugly snouts, 'n shinin' rows of teeth jest gleamin' 'n snappin' thar 'n th' gray of that October afternoon."

It was Frank Oleson, a fisherman of Rockland, Me., who spoke. He was telling a little group of oilekin clad fishermen about a tragedy of 1886 when he and Charlie Freeman sailed out of Tenants Harbor, Me., one October morning. Oleson brought the little sloop Alpine back the next morning alone. Freeman had fallen overboard in the midst of a school of dogfish, which had eaten him alive before the eyes of his helpless companion.

They were bound for the fishing grounds of Martinicus Island. Freeman had taken along a shotgun. When five miles from Cribhaven a bunch of coots, flying low, came skimming along. Freeman fired into them, and three or four dropped. The Alpine was brought up into the wind, and with her mainsail and jib flapping the gunner jumped into the dory and started to pick up his game.

There was a shout, a splash, and Freeman was struggling in the water. In reaching over the side of the dory he had lost his balance and fallen into the choppy sea. In a moment the hungry, sharkish dogs were after him. The opening paragraph tells all there is to tell.

Many stories are related to show the ferocity of the dogfish. It was not more than a dozen years ago that two New York yachtsmen were lolling along in a sloop yacht in Penobscot bay one July afternoon. One of the yachtsmen, a physician named Bowker, decided to take a plunge. He stripped and dived off the bow of the sloop, intending to pull himself into the tender trailing behind as it passed him. He had scarcely hit the water before he let out a yell. He just managed to catch the gunwale of the rowboat when his companion reached him and hauled him in. Three ugly wounds showed in his legs where the voracious dogfish had bitten out chunks. He was taken into Rockland where a physician treated him for several weeks before he was out of danger.

That the extermination or at least the thinning out of the dogfish is practicable has been demonstrated. Thirty-five years ago the old Gloucester schooner Water Lily, according to Fred Lewis of Portland, who was a member of the crew, sailed from the Massachusetts port in command of Capt. George E. Robinson on an experimental trip.

The Water Lily proceeded to Kettle Bottom, about 15 miles off Orr's Island. On the first day the high line dory from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. had caught 1,300 dogfish. From the total dogfish catch on the first day 285 buckets of livers were cut. Livers then brought \$1 a bucket, as they were converted into oil. Cheaper and better commercial oils today have practically ended their usefulness for this purpose.

MAYOR HOLDS UP A WEDDING

New Jersey Man's Nerve Falls at Crucial Moment in His First Ceremony.

Union Hill, N. J.—"I'll be hanged if I, as mayor of North Bergen, will marry my brother-in-law!" shouted Mayor Adolph Asmus, as he flung down his ritual in front of the bridal party at his home on the boulevard at North Bergen.

About 150 guests from New York and various parts of Jersey were gathered to see the mayor perform his first wedding ceremony by uniting Miss Mabelle Nafe of Brooklyn and Alexander Moore of North Bergen. The mayor, in spite of the pleadings of his young wife and the solicitations of the guests, refused to act as minister.

Excitement reigned as the bride implored the mayor to go on with the ceremony. He was obstinate, and after an hour's waiting Judge J. L. Medina of the recorder's court of North Bergen was summoned, and he tied the knot. The bride and groom are now on their way to Bermuda.

"Never again," said the mayor. "I promised to marry the couple to please my wife, but at the last minute my nerve failed me."

Premonition Saved His Life.

Schuykill Haven, Pa.—John Devon, a carpenter employed at the car shops had a narrow escape from death while at work. He was under a car supported by stilts when he had a premonition that the car was going to fall. He worked a while longer and finally crawled out, unable to overcome the feeling of fear. A moment later the stilts gave way and the car fell.

BOY KING STANDS BY KING

Nine Year Old Son of Italian King is Champion of Montenegro Ruler.

Rome.—A valiant champion of little Montenegro is Prince Humbert, the nine-year-old son of King Victor of Italy. Prince Humbert does not approve at all his father's attitude toward Montenegro in the Balkan war, and learned with dismay that Italy was in thorough accord with the other powers in demanding that the Montenegrins evacuate Scutari.

A few days ago Prince Humbert was "playing war" with his sisters in the royal nursery. The king was an amused spectator of the game. Prince Humbert was the Montenegrin leader and he "killed off" all the Turks—his sisters in the game. Turning to his father, the little prince demanded to be sent to Cetinje.

"Why?" asked the king.

The prince thought for a moment and remembered that his mother and grandfather were Montenegrins. "Well," he replied, "I think you ought to be there fighting, but as you are not, I suppose I ought to go to grandpapa and show him that we are on his side. Why are you not with him?"

"You see Italy is still fighting Tripoli and I am required here," replied the king.

"But suppose you were not required here," asked the little critic, "would you go to Montenegro?"

"King Victor hesitated, and chose his words with care.

"No, I don't think so," he said finally.

Prince Humbert shouldered his toy gun and shook his head.

"I think it is very wrong of you," he said emphatically. "I am going to practice so that I can kill all of grandpapa's enemies. They're all Turks, anyway."

TO PROBE FAKIR MYSTERIES

Andrew Carnegie Finances Expedition That Will Seek to Uncover Many Unknown Feats.

Berlin.—Andrew Carnegie has financed a small party of investigators who will investigate the mysteries of levitation in Egypt and possibly



Andrew Carnegie.

India under the supervision of Professor Schwidtal of Posen.

The young savant has made a comprehensive study of the methods employed by the fakirs and magicians of Egypt in performing their various feats of magic. A special investigation will be made to ascertain as to the manner in which the fakirs reach the ecstatic state which the fakirs attain and which is said to enable them to perform their wonderful mysteries. The results of the expedition will be reported to the University of Berlin.

SAVED BY BOY OF TWELVE

Heroic Rescue From Drowning Made by an Alabama Lad—Swims Out in Gulf of Mexico.

Tampa, Fla.—At Sarasota twelve-year-old Frank Abbott of Birmingham, Ala., qualified for a Carnegie medal when he swam out into the Gulf of Mexico and rescued R. W. Grinton, a real estate dealer. Mr. Grinton, who could not swim, had donned a life-preserver and was paddling about in shallow water. Caught in an undertow, he was swept out into the gulf. He called for help. Young Abbott alone of those on shore could swim, and he struck out bravely to save his friend. Grinton was only semi-conscious when Abbott reached him. The lad managed to bring him ashore.

Chicago Servants Form Union.

Chicago.—Two to afternoons a week off and the right to entertain company in the parlor without interference from the family are among the demands to be made by domestic servants, who have just organized a union. As soon as the organization is of sufficient strength to control the situation, better working conditions will be demanded, together with regular hours of work.

Kisses Dead Victim's Lips.

Washburn, N. D.—When W. T. Anderson, former clerk in the First National bank, charged with the murder of F. E. Funk, cashier of the institution, entered the room where the body of the dead banker lay, he fell on his knees beside the bier, threw his arms about the body and kissed the dead man's lips, imploring him to come back and help him out of his present trouble. Anderson denies his guilt.

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Stock and hog watering tanks, made of heavy boiler iron which sun and frost never affect. One will outwear half a dozen galvanized iron tanks. Either oblong, round or square. These troughs have advantage over concrete tanks, can be moved where wanted. In the winter can have fire under them to keep water from freezing. Write for prices, or when in the city call at shop and inspect them.

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Having completed our invoice we are determined to close out all Odd Rugs, Odd Curtains, Odd Rolls Carpet and Remnants of all descriptions. Price no object during this sale, as these goods must be sold. Read this list of remarkable price concessions:

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