

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

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

AMUSEMENTS.

the Shubert—Eleanor Knight Company all this week in "Route."

the Lyceum—Guy Hickman Company, every night with Les Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Block
Island Building, corner Sixth and
Island streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,
Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.,
as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1907.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year.....\$1.00
Daily, six months......50
Daily, three months......25
Daily, one month......10
Semi-weekly, per year......50
Semi-weekly, per year......25
Weekly, per year......1.00

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Do not send checks on country banks.
Remit with postal order or draft payable
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If you do not receive your paper regularly,
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Application.**

Twenty per cent commission allowed post-
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tions.

MORE FAT BEEVES.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Re-
ceipts of cattle at the leading western
markets so far this year have been
pretty much the same as last, which
was a notably short year. The pro-
portion of good, fat, beefs, however,
has been fully twice as large as a
year ago and this partly explains why
short fed, light weight steers and
heifers are selling almost as high as
the well finished heavy cattle.

MUST BE SOMETHING DOING.

"No use to cogitate about it! There
has got to be something done, and
done quick. There has an idea flicker-
ed into this hard-shelled top-knot of
mine that ought to be patented. Ideas
as good as this, coming at a time
when they are needed, should have
the infant industry doctrine blown in
the bottle and should then have the
use of the army, the navy, the Mon-
roe system and all of the balance of
the works for protection," says the
Gronch.

"The particular identical cogitate
that has led up to this humanity-stag-
gering miracle of an idea getting un-
der the lid of 'muh' is as follows, to-
wit: We have got the hobbie skirt.
It ain't going to wear off in a hurry—
it may tear off sometimes if something
ain't done—but, as a fad of fashion,
it has got a porous plaster clutch and
is going to stick for a year or two.
Now, then, the condition being patent,
it is up to us men who have the votes
and the ideas to do a protecting job
that will protect. The season of the
summer car is here and some of the
hobbies have already had awful times.
Now, lean up and listen. The darling
dears have got to be saved. The steps
of these summer cars are too high for
the hobbies; or perhaps the hobbies
are too hobbieferous for the steps.
Anyway, right now, salvation is man's
job. What's the large and laborious
salvation scheme? 'Block and tackle,
worked with a lever.' Ever been next
to any of these nautical things—I'm
discussing the salvation of hobbies
and referring to craft that sails the
big, blue waters, and there is a dif-
ferent spell to this nautical—no
nautical about it. Well, this free
salvation scheme means a system of
daisies built out over the hurricane
decks of the summer cars. Now, then,
a cable with a line of hand-holds on
a pulley from bow to stern with a lever
arrangement at the stern of the
car. There you have it. Simply let
the cable down within reach of the
darling hobbie. She grabs the hand-
hold, 'Hoist away!' says the man at
the wheel. Down comes the lever,
up go the hobbies to the level of the
steering deck, the hobbied darling
gawks around, and there you are.
Huh! Ain't that some idea that needs
a ticket from the patent works?"

ANOTHER BLOW AT TEXAS.

As a result of the heavy rains re-
port says that a hard blow has been
dealt to the onion crop of Texas.
Stories of this sort, however, are often
sent out, says the Globe-Democrat.
Every spring the country hears of
great damage to the cotton, the fruit,
the vegetable or some other crop in
Texas, and yet when the harvest
comes that state shows up near the
head of the list in the prosperity col-
umn. It is also safe to say that when,
in December next, Secretary Wilson
of the Department of Agriculture pens
his annual prege poem telling of the
vast number of times in which the
national debt could be paid by the
year's returns from the country's
farms and plantations, Texas will fig-
ure prominently in the symphony.

Onions are an important crop in
Texas. They contribute several mil-
lions of dollars every year to the in-
come of that state's agriculturists.
For 1911 thus far they have probably



Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Blind Girl Who Succeeded

Will Jones
Talking With Fingers
to Helen Keller

"Daddy," said Evelyn, who was getting over a slight attack of mea-
sles, "won't you please let me go out tomorrow? I'm so tired of
staying in this darkened room."

"No, dear," said daddy. "You must be patient for a couple of
days more. Remember your eyes. Suppose you were to become blind?"

"Oh, that would be awful," she said, and both she and Jack, who shared
the measles with her, just as he shared everything else, shuddered.

"I should think you would shudder," said daddy, "and that gives me an
idea. Suppose you were deaf and dumb also?"

"Oh, daddy," they chorused, "we're just die!"

"Well, suppose I tell you about a little girl who started out with those mis-
fortunes and who is one of the sweetest, prettiest, most capable and highly
educated young women in the world today."

"Her name," began daddy, "is Helen Keller, and an attack of illness left
her when very little just about as helpless as it was possible for a child to be.
But her parents loved her, wise friends sprang up for her, and finally came
a noted teacher of the blind, Miss Anne Sullivan, who took up the apparently
impossible task of bringing light into poor little Helen's brain."

"But when the understanding began to come to the child the brain was
there to meet it. She began to learn so fast that persons could hardly believe it,
and after years of practice she gained the use of her voice, and now she
speaks as perfectly as any one, although she has never heard herself."

"And now what do you think, you young lasses?" she reads and speaks
fluently Latin, French and German and is in constant demand as a lecturer in
English. And she has learned so much on every conceivable subject that she
says she practically 'sees' everything described to her by the clever finger tips
of Miss Sullivan, who is still her companion night and day."

"For instance, at the St. Louis fair she could soon tell the difference be-
tween the strange exhibits more quickly than could the crowds with eyes, and
she talked intelligently on every topic from agriculture to art."

"Oh, it does seem too wonderful!" sighed Evelyn. "How I would love to
know her!"

"I would also," interrupted practical Jack. "But I think I'd like to know
Miss Sullivan even better. If all my teachers were as patient as she must
have been maybe I'd know a lot too."

"That's possible," laughed daddy, "but hardly probable. Why, you don't
either of you know enough to keep out of mischief. But you'll learn all right."

And daddy kissed the children good night.

brought in much more than a million
dollars to their producers in that
state. And the end of their contribu-
tions for the season is not in sight.
Texas onions are more of a necessity
than are Georgia watermelons and
they have a far wider constituency.
They enter into the menu of people
from New Orleans and St. Louis to
St. Paul, and from Portland, Ore., to
Portland, Me. The chances are that
when they are called upon in all of
those markets in the spring and sum-
mer of 1911 they will not turn up
missing."

Texas is so vast in its dimensions
that a failure of a crop in one or half
a dozen spots would not materially
reduce the state's revenue from its
farms and plantations. Its range of
climate is so broad that it can produce
almost anything from wheat to ba-
nanas, which grow in the temperate or
torrid zones. Moreover, its seasons
come early enough and last long
enough to enable the farmer to raise
two or more crops of many kinds of
fruits and vegetables and thus to re-
coup himself for occasional failures.

Texas raises from a third to a fourth
of the entire cotton crop of the Uni-
ted States, or more than is produced
in all the rest of the world outside of
this country. Enough idle lands adapt-
ed to cotton growing are in Texas to
produce the 12,000,000 or 15,000,000
bales which are the average annual
output of the United States. Its facili-
ties for increasing its production of
onions, rice, fruits and other things
are also practically limitless.

STOCK'S QUEER TASTE.

Collection of Cures From Stomachs
of Bees.

In the government office at Swift
& Company's plant is an interesting
collection of articles taken from the
catch-basin of the beef beds, when it
was opened a month ago, says the St.
Joseph News-Press. The articles
herein mentioned were not thrown
there by the employees of the plant,
but were taken from the stomachs or
pouches of the cattle killed there dur-
ing the last several months. The ar-
ticles have been carefully preserved
and attached to a board by Dr. C. M.
McFarland, supervisor of the govern-
ment station at the plant.

The articles number 129 and range
in size from an open pocket knife five
inches long to tiny brass rivets. In the
collection is what appears to be a
piece of a large bomb, five inches
long and over two inches in diameter,
which has been highly polished by the
acids and action of the stomach. There
is also a lodge identification tag on
one side of which is inscribed "J.
Germann, Fairview, Kan., No. 339,
I. O. O. F., Fairview, Kan." and on
the other side, "A. O. U. W. Lodge,
No. 312." Dr. George Mutziger of the
bureau of animal industry at
Boggett Company, Waco, Texas, is
among the collection.

Doctor McFarland says the articles
are swallowed by the animals while
eating grass, hay, fodder or aloof, which
were probably dropped there by the
men who tended them. The full list of
articles: (nine not exploded), five shot-
gun shells, one bunch of six staples,
four watch chains, (one eighteen
inches long), four trouser buckles,
two stickpins, two large safety pins,
two pennies, three cuff buttons, one
watch ring, two watch wheels, one
padlock, one Omaha exposition tag,
one lodge identification tag, two bolts,
seven horseshoe nails, one clam
shell, one large bone, one tag ("Don't
be a Goose"), one buggy tag, six
rivets, two suspender buckles, seven
trouser buttons, two saw handle
screws, one watch key, one collar but-
ton, eleven nails, seven screws, one
trunk key, three tobacco tags, one key-

MAKE FARM ATTRACTIVE.

Advice of Country Bankers in Effort
to Check "To-City" Movement.

Chicago, May 8.—In order to check
the farm to city movement and turn
the farm children to the farm, the Illi-
nois Bankers' association committee
on agriculture and vocational educa-
tion recommends that efforts be made
to make farm work and farm life
more attractive and remunerative.

Forty-eight counties in Illinois have
been losing in population during the
last ten years, this committee dis-
covered. B. F. Harris, vice president
of the Chicago First National bank,
has just made a report, in which are
embodied suggestions for improve-
ment of conditions.

The State Bankers' association has
a ten-group organization, in which
each of the groups has from one to
ten of the backsliding counties in its
territory and will work to turn the
tide in the opposite direction. These
groups will hold meetings at which
prominent men in various lines of
work will speak. Farmers, school
teachers, county officers and members
of the legislature will be brought in-
to the work as much as possible.

Extracts from the reports of the
committee follow:

"The most encouraging feature of
our investigations is the fact that the
newspapers and farm publications,
railroad officials, manufacturers' as-
sociations, farmers' institutes, cham-
bers of commerce, and that of Chicago
in particular, appreciate the neces-
sity for action, and are eager to co-
operate."

"We find that the Illinois Farmers'
commission have indorsed and urge
the teaching of agricultural subjects
in the country schools, and vocational
training in all schools. The desire is
to enact laws to that effect in Illinois,
as has been done in many states."

"There are more than 10,000 one-
room country schoolhouses in Illinois,
with more than 300,000 boys and
girls in attendance. Eighty-five per
cent of these children have no other
educational advantages. These 250-
000 should have the best there is to
be had."

VOTE ON \$2,000,000 BONDS

Land Owners of Northern Colorado
Will Decide Irrigation Project.

Greeley, Colo., May 2.—Land own-
ers in the northern Colorado irri-
gation district within six weeks will vote
on a bond issue of \$2,000,000, accord-
ing to Board of Commissioners. Those
interested in the project and who was
in Greeley the other day.

This project will irrigate a large
tract lying north and west of the
Greeley-Poudre district and flood wa-
ters will be depended upon for the
water. Six large reservoirs will be
constructed.

Work on the plains system of the
Greeley-Poudre is being pushed. Dov-
er lake is practically completed.

CHANGE INAUGURATION DATE

Ratification By Congress Is Practically
Assured.

Washington, May 9.—A change of
the date of the inauguration of the
president is assured of ratification by
the Sixty-second congress and it is not
improbable similar action will be tal-
en to change the date of holding the
national elections.

The proposed amendment of the
constitution of the United States
changes the day of the inauguration
from March 4, unusually an inci-
dent day in Washington, to the last
Thursday in April. The date of hold-
ing national elections will be changed
from the first Tuesday in November,
to the first Tuesday in April, preceding
the expiration of the terms of the
president and members of congress.

SOME ORDINARY ONES LEFT.

Even when apples are conscientiously
sprayed we understand that there
are usually a few of the variety suit-
able for the bottom of the barrel—
Ohio State Journal.

It is now possible to telephone from
London to St. Petersburg a distance
of 550 miles.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THREE ANGEL FOOD RECIPES.

Nine large or ten medium size eggs,
one-quarter teaspoonful cream tartar,
one and one-quarter cups sugar, one
cup flour, one teaspoonful vanilla.
Beat eggs and salt together until
eggs are half beaten. Add cream tar-
tar, and beat very stiff. Add sugar,
beating all the time. Sift flour four
times (any brand), fold in lightly,
add extract, beat the spoon. Next
cake in, and turn fire low. Bake forty-
five minutes.

Mock Angel Food—Set one cupful
of milk into a dipper of boiling water
and heat to boiling point. Into a sif-
ter put one cupful of flour, one cupful
of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking
powder, and a pinch of salt. Sift to-
gether four times. Into this pour one
cupful of boiling milk and stir smooth.
Then add the well beaten whites of
two eggs. Do not stir or beat eggs
into mixture, but fold them in care-
fully, drawing the spoon through mix-
ture toward you, then shoving it back
with the back of the spoon. Next
draw the spoon from right to left and
shove mixture back with back of
spoon. Repeat this until whites are
evenly folded into batter. Do not
grease tin for flavor cake. Bake in a
moderate oven, for with XXXX sugar
flavored with lemon or orange.

Angel Food Cake (with three eggs).
—Heat one cup of milk to a boiling
point; put one cup of flour (no more)
into a bowl; add one cup of sugar and
a pinch of salt, three teaspoonfuls of
baking powder. Sift five times to-
gether, then one teaspoonful of vanil-
la. Pour the hot milk into the flour,
sugar and baking powder, and stir
smooth. Add the whites of two eggs
beaten stiff and dry, fold them in by
drawing the spoon towards you and
then shoving it back. Repeat this
until evenly folded in. Put in a well
greased pan or layer cakes. Have
the oven cool at first and increase the
heat until done. For icing use the
white of one egg; boil one cup of sug-
ar until it threads, pour it on the
well beaten white, with vanilla with
this will melt in your mouth; as
good as using twelve or fourteen eggs
and almost as large. Try it.

NOVEL HINTS.

When cooking spinach cook in a
cheesecloth bag, easily lifted and
drained dry.

Pad the ironing board on both
sides. Use one side for white goods;
the other for colored.

A teaspoonful of glycerin added to
the rinse water makes woolen blank-
ets come out like new.

Clean the rust off the wire clothes-
line with a woolen cloth dipped first
in kerosene, then in sand soap.

To insure finely flavored coffee heat
the dry ground coffee before adding
boiling water.

Powdered magnesia will effectually
remove grease stains.

When preparing meringue add one
half teaspoon of baking powder to
each beaten white of egg. Will be
wonderfully improved.

DANDELION WINE.

Soak six quarts of dandelion flowers
in one gallon of water three days and
nights, then strain through a cloth
and add to liquid three pounds of
granulated sugar, juice of two lemons
and three oranges. One-half cake
compressed yeast. Let this stand four
days and nights, then strain again.
Put in stone jar. Keep straining un-
til no scum remains, then bottle.

CHEESE.

Cheese Balls—To one cup mild
cheese add one-half cup grated bread
crumbs, five drops Worcestershire
sauce, and one egg well beaten; mix
well and roll into small balls; place
in wire basket and fry in hot oil to a
delicate brown.

Cheese Ramekins—Four table-
spoons grated cheese, four table-
spoons butter, one-half cup of cream, three
eggs, pepper and salt. Cook cheese,
cream, butter, and seasoning until
smooth. Add eggs, well beaten. Fill
the ramekins three-fourths full and
bake six minutes. Serve hot.

As Seasoning—Let the left over
pieces of cheese get hard, grate, and
keep in covered dish, and use with
spaghetti or macaroni, with potatoes
au gratin, or any dish which will be
improved by a sprinkling of cheese.

Cheese Delight—Toast and butter
four pieces of bread and lay in bak-
ing dish (casserole), cover with a half
pound of grated cheese, then make a
cream sauce of butter, one tablespoon,
one tablespoon flour, one and one-half
cups of rich milk, salt, pepper,
and dash of red pepper; pour over the
toast and cheese and bake about fif-
teen minutes.

An Advertisement
in The Journal
Is a Business Getter

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 HANN
Bara 1024, South 9th St., Northwest Corner
Fairfax Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

Annual May Sale

Greatest Carpet and Rug Display and Sale of the Season

And just at the time you are in need of goods to brighten up your
home for the summer season. New Carpets, New Rugs, New Drap-
eries, New Mattings, New Linoleums. Our two special features are
quality and workmanship, and our motto is, "Not how cheap, but
how good."

Patronize An Exclusive Store Where You Get Service

MAY SALE CARPETS.		MAY SALE RUGS.	
30c Granite Ingrain, yd.....	22½c	WAITE GRASS RUGS.	
50c Half Wool Union, yard.....	35c	Ideal for bed rooms and dining	
65c Wool Pilling, yard.....	50c	rooms for the summer.	
65c All-Wool Ingrain, yd.....	50c	18x36 inches, each.....	40c
75c All-Wool Ingrain, yd.....	60c	21x45 inches, each.....	50c
85c All-Wool Ingrain, yd.....	65c	27x54 inches, each.....	75c
85c Tapestry Brussels, yd.....	65c	30x50 inches, each.....	\$1.00
\$1.35 Wilton, yd.....	\$1.10	36x72 inches, each.....	\$1.25
\$1.35 Wilton Velvet, yd.....	\$1.15	4-6x7-6, each.....	\$2.50
\$1.50 Axminster, yd.....	\$1.25	6x9-0, each.....	\$4.00
		8x10-0, each.....	\$6.00
		9x12-0, each.....	\$8.00

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO.

Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.
Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

We Stand for the Right Not the Wrong Way

DON'T GET US CONFUSED with the PUZZLE
CONTEST PIANO DEALER. DON'T THINK FOR
ONE MINUTE that we ever resort to TRICKS AND
MISREPRESENTATIONS to get business,

EVERYBODY WHO WRITES A LETTER in response to the offer of
\$25 in gold by the puzzle contest piano dealer as to why REPUTABLE DEAL-
ERS KNOCK THE PUZZLE CONTEST PRIZE PLAN WILL UNDOUBTED-
LY get in return a letter enclosing the inevitable VALUELESS PIANO PUR-
CHASE CHECK and AN INVITATION for them to call and be shown a piano
upon which they will be allowed a credit of \$150. DON'T FORGET, THIS
LETTER IS THE "MEAT IN THE COCONUT"—the \$25 is only the blind.
It will surprise us greatly if anyone ever gets the \$25 in money from the con-
test in question, as yet WE HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO FIND where
they have distributed ANY REAL MONEY TO ANYBODY.

The selling of cheap pianos, IMMENSELY OVERPRICED, on which a
credit is allowed of \$150, still leaving a balance of MORE THAN THAT
PIANO IS WORTH in any cash market, is one way of disposing of pianos,
BUT IT IS NOT THE SQUARE WAY, and the people are getting WISE and
not so many are BITING as were expected.

WE INVITE

Careful inspection of the CHARACTER, MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP and
TONE of the following NEW PIANOS in comparison with those offered by
puzzle contest piano dealers—

KLINE

by some dealers would be called a \$350 piano with a VALUELESS CREDIT
CHECK to apply of \$150, leaving a cash difference of \$200 to pay, which is
which is \$50 more than our regular price.....

\$150

WAGNER

by some dealers called a \$375 piano, with a VALUELESS CREDIT CHECK
to apply of \$150, leaving a cash difference of \$225 to pay, which is
\$75 more than our regular price.....

\$150

CAMP & CO.

by some dealers called a \$400 piano with a VALUELESS CREDIT CHECK
to apply of \$150, leaving a cash difference of \$250 to pay, which is
\$75 more than our regular price.....

\$175

NOW, GOOD PEOPLE, CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THE OTHER FEL-
LOW'S GAME? If you want a reasonably good piano on easy payments of
\$10 down and \$5 per month any one of the above mentioned instruments are
good values. They are all new, full size, upright grand pianos, in mahogany
and oak cases.

WRITE IF YOU CANNOT CALL.

We are representatives for the MATCHLESS STEINWAY, THE INCOM-
PARABLE VOSE, THE OLD RELIABLE KURTZMANN, THE EVER-POP-
ULAR ELBURS, AND OTHER SPLENDID MAKES, AS FOLLOWS: GEO.
STECK & CO., CONOVER, HARDMAN, GABLER, LUDWIG, HARWOOD,
SCHAFFER, ESTEY, ETC., ETC.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

St. Joseph, Kansas City and Joplin, Mo.; Independence, Hutchinson and Sa-
lina, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.

Wednesday
May 10th

LAST DISCOUNT DAY

Pay your gas bill to-
morrow and save the
discount. No discount
after Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH GAS CO.

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"

Hams, Breakfast Bacon,
Lard and Canned Meats

Are the Finest That the Packing House Art Can Produce.

Hammond Packing Co.

Chicago, Ill. St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in "The Journal."

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions
Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards
Daily Journal.

"TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC."

WE make the best of goods at the lowest prices. Trunks, Luggage, Handbags, Bags and Satchels. Phone 2715. Home 222. Repairing. Herold Frank Factory, 217 S. 4th.

ABSTRACTORS.

J. C. HEDENBERG 419 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Abstract of Title at the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.
Telephone No. 387.

TAILORS.

UGETA \$3.50 PANT
McMILLAN'S
308 FRANCIS STREET
Near Metropole Hotel

BELTING

For the Best Write to
Lewis Supply Co.
115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

ARCHITECTS.

ECKEL & ALDRICH
Architects.
Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us.
Corby-Forsee Building
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Rudolph Meier
ARCHITECT
Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

RESTAURANTS.

HILGERT'S CAFE
THE STAG
The Finest a la Carte Meal.
Best Cuisine.
M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St.
Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

Freeman's Cafe
Fifth and Edmond
Open All Night
After Theatre Parties Served a la Carte.
Tables Reserved for Ladies

HOTEL

MR. STOCKMAN
When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place.
Junction Hotel & Restaurant
L. A. Eaton, Prop.

Laclede Hotel
Third and Jule Sts.
Stockmen will find home comforts at reasonable prices.

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COMBE PRINTING COMPANY
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Stockmen's Stationery, Business Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Type, Writers, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

Advertise in The Journal

GOT HOME WITH THE STUFF

Collector Loeb's Story of How the Wiltshire Smugglers Fooled Police and Earned Nickname.

William Loeb, Jr., New York's efficient collector of customs, was discussing smuggling.
"Though it is wicked to smuggle," said Mr. Loeb, "it is always somehow laughable. It is especially laughable when a smuggler gets 'stung.' Even when a customs officer gets 'stung.'"

"In the English county of Wiltshire," he continued, "the natives are called 'moon rakers.' There's a Wiltshire story over a century old, about some rustics who were found one night raking away in a pond at the reflection of the moon, which they took for a cheese."

"That's a very good story, a very funny skit on the men of Wiltshire; but ask a Wiltshire man about it, and with a contented chuckle he will say: 'Oh, yes, people tell us how they give the name of 'moon rakers' to us Wiltshire people because a passel of stoopids one night tried to rake the shadow of the moon out of the brook, takin' it for a thin cheese. But that's the wrong end of the story. It's altogether the wrong end. Them chaps as was doin' this was smugglers, and they was fishin' up some kegs o' brandy, and only pretended to rake out a cheese. The policeman as axed 'em what they was about had a good laugh at 'em; but, by Harry! they had a better laugh at him when they got home with the stuff.'"

REMAINED WHERE HE WAS

How General T. J. Jackson Literally Obeyed the Order That Was Given by General Smith.

The boy who stood on the burning deck is not the only individual who has literally followed out a command. The case mentioned by Gen. Dabney H. Maury in his "Incidents of Gen. T. J. Jackson," however, was not so fatal as the Casablanca event. When the civil war broke out Jackson was the professor of mathematics at the military college of the south. He wished strongly to take command of a cadet corps, but the heads of the institution were desirous to have him continue his teaching.

Gov. Wise called out the state troops and ordered that a corps of cadets be held ready for immediate service. Jackson, then major, reported at once at the guard room as ready for duty. Gen. Smith said: "Maj. Jackson you will remain as you are until further orders."

Jackson at that moment was sitting on a camp stool in the guard-room, with his saber across his knees. At reveille the next morning he was found in the same position.

"Why, major, why are you here?" exclaimed Gen. Smith.

"Because last night you ordered me to remain where I was," was the reply.

Probable Duration of Life.

A. H. Stewart, Lawton, Del., says that recent discoveries in science place the responsibility of prolonging life upon the individual and the community. All growth begins in the cell, and the rate of growth is most rapid when the tissues are at their least density, early in life. Continued denutrition leads to permanent physical degeneration. The final achievement of the body is more affected by deficient nutrition late than early in life. Life lasts as long as an adjustment can be maintained between internal and external relations. Mortality depends on the hygienic state of the community. Life is at present lengthening in Europe at the rate of 17 years a century. So it is probably to a less degree in America. If medicine and sanitary science go on improving at the present rate life will be materially increased in length by the end of the present century.—Medical Record.

A Woman's Rule.

Mme. Bernhardt, at a supper in New York, smiled sympathetically over the story of a young actor who had applied vainly for the post of secretary to a rich widow.

"He failed, I understand," said Mme. Bernhardt, "because he didn't wear the best clothes. Now a young girl, applying for a secretaryship to an elderly millionaire, would never make such a mistake as that."

"I believe, do you know, that the one great difference between men and women is this:

"When an important step is to be taken a man asks, 'What shall I say?'—a woman, 'What shall I put on?'"

Very Taking Platform.

Governor Dix, at a dinner in the Hotel Manhattan in New York, said of politics:

"Sneering at politics, the Goncourts once said that no party could ever lose office if it gave the people free fireworks every night and free vaudeville every day."

"But I heard of a candidate in the south who went the Goncourts one better."

"Fellow citizens," he shouted from the stump, "my platform is just this: First, no pay for any elected candidate. Second, pensions for all voters."

His Bent.

"Here's a young amateur astronomer has applied for a position on the staff. I wonder what he wants?"

"I suppose he aims to be a star-reporter."

CANADA'S WHEAT FIELDS.

Cassier's Magazine: The plains of Western Canada have recently developed into wheat fields by the aid of the power tractor. In 1909, about the time the tractor plow became unquestionably practical, there were fewer than 2,500,000 acres sown to wheat between Winnipeg and the mountains. In 1909 Saskatchewan alone had 4,985,000 acres sown to wheat, which yielded 90,250,000 bushels, or more than Manitoba and Alberta combined. Manitoba had 2,545,000 acres which yielded 45,775,000 bushels, and Alberta 355,000 acres, which yielded 3,550,000 bushels. These three provinces combined thus had 7,055,000 acres, which yielded a total of 142,575,000 bushels, or more wheat in one year than the entire German empire. The wonderful product is a

tribute to the progress made possible by the use of improved machinery.

WOOD ASHES.

The use of wood ashes is not now so general since potash salts have been introduced, and farmers should endeavor to learn more regarding both potash and phosphates. Experiments show that the sulphate of potash gives better results on tobacco than murate, but strawberry growers give preference to the murate. All crops will be benefited by the use of potash, some more than others, but the effects of potash largely depends upon the condition of the soil. It is excellent on fruits, clover, peas and beans, and seldom fails to increase the yields on sandy lands.

A goat lives about ten years and will give about a quart of milk a day.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle. Stunted pigs will never swell your bank account. Good corn should always be the basis for hog rations in the Corn Belt combined with

Swift's Digester Tankage

(60 per cent Protein.)

Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig. Feed the Tankage with Cornmeal, wet or dry, and your pigs will gain one-third more than neighbor's pigs on corn and grass.

For prices, particulars and sample, write

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There are no fake piano purchase checks, phony jewelry or cheap cutlery attached to this offer. We propose to give away absolutely free

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Ten \$10 Gold Pieces

for the ten best letters received on or before May 15, 1911, given FIVE reasons why you should NOT buy a piano from any puzzle contest dealer, and FIVE reasons (in your own language) why YOU SHOULD buy a piano from a ONE-PRICE, NO-COMMISSION PIANO STORE.

EVERYBODY (excepting our employees), invited to take part. Your CORRECT name and address must be signed to your letter.

NOTE—To the recipients of these \$10 gold pieces we wish to say that it will be your money—spend it any way and anywhere you desire. There are no strings attached to it.

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Farm and Ranch Lands for Sale; exchanges all kinds. Swan, Haigler, Neb. DUNDY COUNTY FARM BARGAIN. 200 acres; 170 under ditch, perpetual water right paid for goes with farm. 25 acres alfalfa and more to be seeded this spring. 90 acres in cultivation, fine 10 acre grove, 20 acres wild hay, good orchard and fruit. Poor improvements, farm fenced and cross-fenced, and near town. Telephone in house, spring near house; good terms. This is one of the best farm bargains in the west at \$50 per acre. Write for information and list of other bargains. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

COLORADO

Ranch, consisting of 1,412 acres, considered one of the finest ranches in this part of the country, all good farm land, all fenced and cross-fenced, plenty of running water, 25 to 30 never failing springs on land, comfortable buildings, 25 acres of alfalfa, close to school and church, good neighborhood and a fine location. A big value and will double in value in a short time. Price \$15 per acre, one-third to one-half cash, balance long time at six per cent. Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colo.

KANSAS

1920 acres well located; 90 per cent tillable; price \$5 per acre. Kingery Realty Co., Kingery, Kansas.

Journal Advertising Pays

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Plumbing; Gas, Steam and Hot Water Heating; Hose Packing; Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Closets, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Lawn Sprinklers, Brass Goods, Fire Extinguishers, Etc. Let us install our fire extinguisher today, as fire waits for nobody.

Fourth and Felix Sts. **M. J. DONEGAN** ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City receivers and shippers association for the benefit of stock yards. Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@16; No. 1, \$11.50@15; No. 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$7@10.

Clover—mixed—Choice, \$11.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@12; No. 3, \$6.50@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@6.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.25; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5@8.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7.50@11.

Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50.

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HAY

ALFALFA
and Other Hay Wanted for Early Delivery. We Want Round Baled Hay, Baled Direct from the Windrow While in the Sap.

The Highest Market Price Paid.
R. A. PAULY & CO.
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We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. Write us.

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1200 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.
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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns.
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Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED

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Is still winning thousands of friends amongst the folks who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey.
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AIDING SICK CHILD

Chicagoan Pleads for Open-Windrow Schools.

Sherman C. Kingsley, Superintendent of Chicago's Charities, Tells of Results in Windy City—Buildings Needed.

Mobile, Ala.—Chicago's attempt to solve the problem of the tubercular and anemic child by establishing open-air schools and open window and low temperature rooms in the public school buildings was highly commended by Sherman C. Kingsley, superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, in an address on "Open Air Schools" before the department of superintendence of the National Education association the other day.

Mr. Kingsley said Chicago was losing 4,000 persons a year from tuberculosis and that investigation showed 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the children in such families to be infected. There are probably 250,000 such children in the United States.

"It is commonly agreed," he said, "that the usual school regime is not adapted to the needs of children at such pronounced physical disability. Three years ago there was not a single place in this country where such children could receive free care and schooling. Today there are only twenty-seven schools where 8,200 are needed. The great point, however, is to assure all the 19,000,000 school children in the United States their share of the fresh air. Then the problems of smoke nuisance, bad air in theaters, churches, street cars, and trains will be on the high road to solution, for public opinion will demand and get better ventilation.

The expense in the open air schools incurred on account of food, clothing, special attendants, and usually the building is borne by some private agency. The average cost for such schools, exclusive of the original cost of special equipment, is from 20 cents to 25 cents per school day per child.

In the open window room any extra expense for food, clothing, attendants, and cost of special equipment is also borne by some private agency. The school board, I think, in every instance, has supplied the teacher and all school equipment and supervision.

"The regime for the open-window room, at least in Chicago, has not been standardized yet, but I think all will agree that there should be careful medical inspection in selecting the children, that their temperatures should be taken, that the home conditions of the children should be known and made suitable if possible, and that the services of a nurse or attendant to supplement the teacher's work by taking care of feeding, wrapping the children up when they are lying down, helping to remove wet clothing, etc., should be a part of the scheme.

"Chicago also is planning to have three or four rooms where children still more normal are taken care of, and where it is hoped that the only addition to the usual school regime will be more careful and detailed medical inspection. These will probably be known as low temperature rooms, but it is distinctly to be understood that low temperature in this case is synonymous with fresh air.

"Now, as to the results: The universal testimony of these open air schools is that the children gain in weight, that temperatures are reduced, that listless children become alert and attentive and that there is a marked change in the mental grasp of the children. In the Elizabeth McCormick open-air school there was an average gain of over four pounds. All of the children made one grade, although there was one-third less time spent on the school work, three of them made two grades and one made three."

BUDAPEST WARS ON HATPINS

Police of Hungary's Capital Issue Edict for Caps on Shaving Points—Penalty Prescribed.

Budapest.—First among European cities, the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against women's dangerous hatpins.

After consulting the leading modistes and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the points of all hatpins longer than the diameter of the crown of the hat must be protected by a screw cap. Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls, girls' schools and places frequented by women.

The penalty for a first offense is \$20 and the confiscation of the pin.

Boom in Sea Travel.

New York.—According to a representative of the transatlantic lines, the advance bookings for next season give every indication that the travel to Europe will be greater than ever before.

Last year was regarded by steamship men as the banner year, as the tide of eastward travel reached a higher mark than ever in 1907, just before the financial depression. Between January 1 and September 1 of last year 175,000 cabin and 210,000 steerage transatlantic passengers sailed from this port.

Queer Names for Triplets.
Bloomington, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Weiger of Assumption have named their triplets, recently born, and all girls, Kate, Duplicate and Triplet.

ANCHOR BIGGEST EVER BUILT

One Weighing 31,000 Pounds Intended for New Giant Ocean Liner—At Machinery Exhibit.

London.—"The Hall of Ten Thousand Wheels," into which Olympia has been transformed for the naval, mercantile, marine and general machinery exhibition, is an object lesson of the remarkable progress that has been made in all things mechanical since the last exhibition of the kind was held there three years ago.

Among the curiosities of most interest to the lay mind is the largest anchor ever made. It weighs 15½ tons and has a chain of which each link weighs several hundred pounds. It is intended for the Olympic, the new giant White Star steamship. Twelve horses were required to drag it to its place in Olympia. By its side is a bar of Staffordshire wrought iron, five inches in diameter, tied by some new sort of mechanism in a true lovers' knot when the bar was cold.

A portion of a cable intended to hold a Hamburg-American steamship is close by. Every link is two feet long and weighs 200 pounds. As a contrast to this display of strength is a delicate recording instrument used on large liners, which shows to a hair's breadth every motion of the vessel, even when she is hurtling herself through the ocean at a speed of 25 knots.

Another remarkable exhibit is the oxy-acetylene blowpipe, which melts armor plate like butter and can eat a hole in a steel safe as quickly as can a mouse in a cheese. The blowpipe is a long, thin nozzle of brass with a down-turned burner through which a jet of acetylene gas produces a white heat. A tiny spray of oxygen forced through the center oxidizes any metal the jet touches. Eight-inch steel can be cut through in half a minute.

Divers in helmets and outfits which made air tubes unnecessary descend into glass-fronted tanks in full view of visitors and walk under the water as comfortably as though strolling in the street. A "room of death," which is filled at intervals with dense sulphur fumes, in which no unprotected man could live for an instant, is another of the sensations of the exhibition. Every now and then a man with a patent smoke helmet enters this room and takes a seat. He could remain there for six hours without the slightest discomfort. It is this ingenious invention which has saved many lives in recent colliery disasters.

"Wireless" apparatus, herculean lathes, which can "turn" a great gun as easily as a broomstick, and a novel instrument by which a captain in his cabin can check every turn or twist of the men at the wheel, are other marvels of the exhibition.

STUDENTS IN LABOR UNION

Badgers Will Be in Position to Adjust Difficulties Arising With "Undergrad" Labor.

Madison, Wis.—A labor union composed of students who are working their way through college has been formed at the University of Wisconsin.

This latest entry into the ranks of trades unionism is to have for its membership to start with 200 students at Madison, who are earning all or part of their expenses by waiting on table, tending furnaces and lawns and doing other work open to students who spend the greater part of their time in their college work.

The union is to have a constitution and by-laws and will incorporate under the laws of the state of Wisconsin.

A start toward this end was made last week, when the student help at the Irving, 27 in number, organized into an association to secure justice from their employer. Fred Merk, '11, was elected president, and H. L. Gohdes, '13, secretary.

The general union will not only aid its own members, but will perpetuate itself by securing work for new students coming here. In this it will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A., which has looked after this work in the past.

SMOKER'S DIET KILLS TASTE

University Instructor Says Civilized Persons Have Lost Original Uses of Touch and Smell.

Chicago.—"With the sense of taste atrophied by tobacco, men must have highly seasoned foods to tickle their palates. And the constant eating of such foods disables the individual from recognizing delicate flavors."

Dr. Elizabeth H. Dunn, instructor of anatomical research at the Chicago university, was speaking to the Chicago Medical society on "Sensation" the other night at the public library.

Strange revelations would occur to civilized persons were the senses of taste, touch and smell developed equally, she said, with those of sight and hearing.

She said that in virtually all persons the senses of taste, touch and smell were either undeveloped or unused, and that the dormant state of those senses was more marked in men than in women.

Christen With Liquid Air.

Kiel.—The new dirigible balloon launched by which Joseph Brucker will attempt a trans-Atlantic voyage was christened by Princess Henry of Prussia. A bottle of liquid air was broken. The ceremony was witnessed by a notable gathering which included Prince Henry.

Buckler plans to cross the ocean from the Cape Verde Islands to the Barbados or Trinidad some time in March or April.

HIDES STEADY

WOOL Owing to the anticipated tariff revision on wool a large percentage of the eastern manufacturing establishments are closed awaiting developments. There is no established market value on wool today and all quotations are nominal or are based on speculative inclination.

SALT CURED HIDES

	No. 1	No. 2
Natives.....	9½c	8½c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	8½c	
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	8c	
Bulls and stags.....	8½c	7½c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	7c	
Green salt cured glue flat.....	6c	
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c	
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1½c less than same grade cured.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$8.50@8.00	
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	9c@7c	

DRY HIDES

Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
Dry salt, heavy.....	13c
Dry culls.....	10c

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1.....	5½@5¼c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4½@4¼c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Choice medium combing.....	18@17c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed....	16@15c
Low and braid.....	15@12c
Light fine and fine medium.....	15@12c
Heavy fine.....	13@12c

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

Light medium.....	15@13c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 14@12c; common, burry and defective, half price.

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Four \$ Full Quarts **3.90**
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If you want QUALITY—something exceptional—here is a brand you should try. The fine aroma and exquisite flavor of "Miller's" Old "Willow Brook" is due to the extreme care taken in selecting grain, subjecting it to distilling and proper aging for eight full years, making this whiskey a REAL TREAT and REVELATION to users of ordinary whiskeys.
One of our customers writes: "I HAVE NEVER TASTED SUCH A SMOOTH, MELLOW, PLEASANT WHISKEY IN ALL MY LIFE."
Send a trial order; compare it with any \$5.00 Whiskey, and if you are not more than pleased, return it at our expense—your money refunded immediately.
FREE Send this ad with order and we include an extra sample bottle, a glass and cork-screw.
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DISTILLERS—LOUISIANA, KY.

Rankin Two Row Cultivator
SAVES MORE THAN A DOLLAR AN ACRE EACH CORN CROP.
—READ THIS LETTER—
DAVID RANKIN MFG. CO., TARKIO, MO. KANSAS, June 11, 1910.
Dear Sir:—You said for me to use the cultivator 15 days and if not satisfactory you would refund purchase price. I have used it 7 days, and I guess I will keep it. You could not get it for \$20.00 if I could not get another one like it. Yours truly, A. F. COFFELT.
WHOLESALE PRICE TO THE FARMER
Write for FREE Catalog and Prices
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Saves Teeth, Pain and Money
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Experience is essential to success. We treat Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Liver, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Nervous and Physical Weakness, Varicose and Hydrocele. In consulting us you get the benefit of a lifetime of practice.
TREATMENT ON TRIAL
We are willing to prove our ability to cure you by sending you a month's home treatment on trial, without cost, if the results are not satisfactory. This offer is valid and square. We'll take all the risk, you'll lose nothing. So it's fair enough.
Our Policy
Regarding our business and our dealing we refer you to the CAPITAL CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DES MOINES, IOWA. Honest dealing and fair treatment are responsible for our success and you will make no mistake in consulting us.
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