

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XIII, No. 294

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 84 Cars, 2569 Cattle; 85 Cars, 5543 Hogs; 1 Cars, 274 Sheep.

DEARTH OF NATIVE STEERS

Local Demand Would Readily Use Some Good Fat Fed Beeves.

RANGE TRADE WAS SLOWER

Prices Steady to Slightly Lower—Native Butchers Opened Active and Steady But Developed Easier Tendency—Hogs and Stock Cattle Steady—Hogs Nicked Lower For Light, Others 5 Cents Off.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	286,101	281,043	15,058
Hogs	903,080	1,061,149	158,069
Sheep	285,563	366,495	79,932
Horses	14,596	15,383	787

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,000	14,000	18,000
St. Louis	4,500	6,500	2,500
South Omaha	3,600	7,300	13,600
South E. Joseph	3,600	5,500	300
East St. Louis	5,500	6,500	3,500

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O. west	47	72	7
C. & O. east	72	111	1
G. R. I. P.	1	1	1
Great Western	7	7	7
St. Joseph & Grand Island	5	5	5
A. T. & S. F.	17	17	17

CATTLE. No Choice Fed Steers Here, Market Slow, Prices Steady.

Of the fairly liberal Thursday supply of cattle at this market there were very few fat natives; in fact the bulk of the supply was made up of western and southern natives with a liberal contingent of the run credited to the southern division. The supply so far as number was concerned was sufficient for all demands of the trade and better results might have been obtained had there been more of a proportion of good fat grades of natives here. The total of cattle at the five markets for the week to date is 160,000 and shows an increase of 27,000 compared with last week and 17,000 more than a year ago. For the local yards the total is 1600 larger than for the same time last week and about the same as a year ago.

There was an almost total absence of good fat fed cattle here this morning and a few of the right kinds would have helped the market materially; in fact, the local trade is wanting some of the good kinds of fed cattle to go along with the range beef that is now coming quite freely. For the kinds of cattle here this morning the market tone was not as lively, as the trade has been getting plenty of this class of beef. Bids for the few native steers on offer were slow from the start and prices were not better than steady, the trade having a liberal lot of rangers both in and out of quarantine to fill orders from. There were no steers here good enough to sell up to the \$6.50 mark and the bulk were of the grades that sell from about \$6.25 down. Considering the grade of supplies for the week the trade has been carrying a good tone and prices have not shown much change compared with a week ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 3c... 1270. 6 65 22... 970. 5 80 42... 1276. 6 15 12... 1026. 4 85 10... 1094. 5 35 2... 990. 4 75 6... 881. 5 50

COVS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a moderately liberal showing of native stock here this morning and more range cows than have been seen here for some time. There was a fair demand at the start and the market had good volume with first rounds of prices about steady. But later in the day there was a slightly easier turn and in some instances prices were considered a little lower. There has not been much dry fed she stock here this week but there was a pretty good class of beef cows here this morning. For the week the market has been holding a pretty good tone and prices for all class of native stock are full strong and a little higher than at the close of last week and the market is in fair tone.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.00 to \$5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 to \$4.00, and common kinds at about \$3.25 to \$3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00

and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 to \$4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

There was a fair run of calves here this morning but the demand was active and full steady prices were maintained with the best veals selling at \$7.50 which is somewhat higher than at the close of last week. The improved stocker trade has been helping the outlet for heavy calves. The bull market was steady.

Yearlings and Calves.

1... 480. 4 00	3... 516. 3 50
8... 538. 3 95	1... 509. 3 60
6... 493. 3 85	1... 530. 3 50
10... 645. 3 75	
2... 490. 3 25	12... 740. 2 75
1... 440. 3 25	1... 460. 2 75
8... 720. 3 25	4... 702. 2 75
7... 554. 3 25	

Feeding Bulls and Steers.

2... 1095. 4 75	
1... 560. 4 00	1... 869. 3 75
3... 590. 4 00	16... 495. 3 65
2... 455. 3 90	1... 509. 3 60
2... 615. 3 85	2... 659. 3 60
12... 675. 3 85	2... 445. 3 50
6... 500. 3 80	4... 575. 3 40
10... 456. 3 75	8... 593. 3 30
15... 641. 3 75	3... 480. 3 25
10... 558. 3 75	1... 770. 3 25
22... 514. 3 65	1... 909. 3 25
1... 600. 3 65	1... 740. 3 15
2... 455. 3 60	2... 385. 3 00
2... 560. 3 50	2... 485. 3 00
8... 657. 3 50	2... 435. 3 00
8... 726. 3 45	1... 760. 2 85
4... 407. 3 40	5... 580. 3 05
9... 744. 3 40	1... 420. 2 85
15... 576. 3 35	1... 670. 3 00
5... 696. 3 35	1... 730. 3 00
1... 810. 3 30	1... 740. 3 00
2... 875. 3 30	7... 722. 2 90
1... 580. 3 30	2... 585. 2 80

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. A large share of the native range cattle was made up of cows. The market was steady all around and a good clearance was made.

There was a fair show of cattle in the southern division. The market was in fairly active condition and prices steady.

Steers.

Brown & B... 300ka 822. 4 30	
T. S. White... 300ka1090. 4 80	
T. S. White... 1400ka1090. 4 80	
T. S. White... 640ka1090. 4 80	

Bulls and Steers. T. S. White... 200ka 850. 4 00

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co... 1,000

Hammond Packing Co... 400

Total... 2,200

HOGS. Light Weights Mostly 5 Cents Lower. Others Off 5 to 10 Cents.

The market showed an easier turn this morning and most sales for the day were on a slightly lower basis. The supply for the week at this point is running slightly short of last week but is showing a gain over last year.

At the five points the total for the week to date is 173,000 and is 10,000 less than for the same time last week and slightly less than for the same time last year.

There was a fair demand for several days a pretty fair demand for the good smooth light weights and these did not sell more than a nickel lower with trades here and there that were steady, although there was nothing here as good as the top getters of yesterday. For the heavy and mixed packing grades the market was lower from the start and bids were 5 to 10 cents lower and it was on this basis that the supply was finally moved.

There was not much life to the trade at any time and buyers were touchy about taking big heavy grass cows with long hinds.

Prices ranged from \$7.85 to \$8.55, with the bulk selling at \$8.00 to \$8.50. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.15 to \$8.55, a week ago at \$7.85 to \$8.25, a month ago at \$8.25 to \$8.70, a year ago at \$7.50 to \$7.65, two years ago at \$6.25 to \$6.40, three years ago at \$5.85 to \$6.00, four years ago at \$5.95 to \$6.00.

Heavy and Mixed—Up and Upward.

Weight	Price
80... 208. 8 45	85... 232. 10 15
44... 211. 8 40	66... 244. 8 15
80... 212. 8 40	55... 278. 8 15
53... 215. 8 35	68... 281. 8 15
47... 227. 8 35	37... 285. 8 15
81... 217. 8 35	27... 286. 8 15
58... 212. 8 35	63... 287. 8 15
81... 214. 8 35	25... 291. 8 15
52... 222. 8 30	57... 292. 8 15
58... 250. 8 30	47... 239. 8 10
70... 226. 8 30	76... 250. 8 10
53... 223. 8 30	66... 214. 8 10
75... 220. 8 25	65... 290. 8 10
56... 247. 8 25	80... 272. 10 10
77... 234. 8 25	47... 280. 10 10
69... 247. 8 25	56... 280. 8 10
75... 240. 8 25	57... 292. 8 10
61... 233. 8 25	56... 261. 8 00
63... 228. 8 25	59... 281. 8 00
68... 231. 8 25	58... 282. 8 00
68... 231. 8 25	59... 281. 8 00
44... 246. 8 25	60... 280. 8 00
49... 234. 8 25	60... 280. 8 00
54... 240. 8 25	55... 272. 10 10
60... 250. 8 20	37... 310. 8 00
56... 235. 8 20	63... 313. 8 00
56... 237. 8 20	64... 272. 10 10
57... 234. 8 20	60... 250. 7 90
59... 256. 8 20	68... 299. 8 75
54... 248. 8 20	68... 318. 8 75
55... 240. 8 15	63... 246. 7 75

Stocker and Feeders.

22... 740. 4 75	2... 750. 4 00
7... 801. 4 65	22... 742. 3 75
7... 968. 4 50	5... 770. 3 75
3... 750. 4 40	1... 746. 3 50
8... 767. 4 40	2... 845. 3 49
5... 840. 4 35	26... 659. 3 38
2... 950. 4 00	2... 655. 3 35

Yesterday's Late Sales. Mixed and Wagon Hogs.

15... 252. 8 20	1... 420. 7 75
1... 220. 8 10	1... 340. 7 75
10... 312. 8 05	4... 315. 7 75
12... 282. 8 01	10... 309. 7 75
4... 272. 8 00	5... 326. 7 75
5... 262. 8 00	5... 312. 7 75
12... 246. 8 00	10... 291. 7 75
10... 230. 7 85	3... 272. 10 10
1... 220. 7 85	2... 250. 7 75
6... 350. 7 85	12... 301. 7 75
4... 350. 8 75	

Stocker and Feeders. 22... 740. 4 75

41... 531. 8 25 46... 282. 8 05 70... 231. 8 10 80... 297. 8 00 50... 316. 8 15

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co... 3,100

Hammond Packing Co... 1,137

Morris & Co... 1,259

Total... 5,496

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Monday... 18.00 28.50 7.50 28.90

Tuesday... 8.00 28.50 7.50 28.25

Wednesday... 6.00 28.50 7.50 28.40

Thursday... 7.85 28.50 7.70 28.40

Friday... 6.00 28.50 7.70 28.45

Saturday... 6.00 28.50 7.90 28.40

Small Supply Met Stronger Demand. Prices Were Higher.

The smallest receipts of the week were yarded today. The supply was estimated at 200, carrying two cars of mixed natives and one deck of western ones. Receipts for the week to date at the five leading points total 209,800 as compared with 167,900 a week ago and 153,900 a year ago. Locally the receipts for the week to date aggregate 3,343 against 10,529 a week ago and 10,442 a year ago. Arrivals were common to good quality for this stock was rather urgent particularly for the fat grades. Early sales were quoted a big dime higher. A small band of native lambs in fair flesh sold early in the day at \$6.80, the top sale of the week. Sheep trade was rather sticky at the start but a reasonable clearance was effected. Prices ruled fully a dime higher than yesterday's average. General quality of today's offerings was about the same as Wednesday. Fat grades were fairly plentiful.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 to \$6.60; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.00 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.35 to \$6.80; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 to \$6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.00 to \$5.00; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.50 to \$6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00 to \$4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.00 to \$4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$2.50 to \$2.85; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.35 to \$4.55; yearlings, plain to good, \$4.65 to \$5.10; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75 to \$4.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$2.50; bucks and stags, good to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

26 nat lambs... 71 8 00

71 nat lambs... 58 8 80

10 nat lambs... 79 6 50

6 nat lambs... 76 6 50

9 nat lambs... 57 6 50

5 nat lambs... 70 6 25

3 nat lambs... 66 6 00

9 nat lambs... 85 5 00

8 nat lambs... 112 4 75

11 nat lambs... 92 4 50

20 nat lambs, culls... 80 4 25

10 nat lambs, culls... 58 4 25

4 nat lambs, culls... 52 4 00

3 nat lambs, culls... 70 4 00

6 nat lambs, culls... 58 4 00

5 nat lambs, culls... 72 4 00

5 nat lambs, culls... 134 3 90

PRIZE WINNERS

Missouri Editors Compete For Cash in Boosting New State Capitol Project.

EDINA SENTINEL TAKES FIRST With Several Good Reasons Why State Should Loosen Up Five Millions.

FINE STATE SENTIMENTS Not Extravagance or a Luxury to Build New Capitol at a Cost of \$5,000,000—It Is a Reasonable Public Necessity—Importance of State Demands That Ransack Building at Jefferson City Be Abandoned.

St. Louis Republic: Chief Commissioner Curran of the Missouri Board of Immigration has announced the completion of the work of the Award Committee in the prize contest among Missouri editors for the best editorial on the "New State Capitol" proposition. This commission offered four prizes aggregating \$100 for the four best editorials.

First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth prize, \$10.00. The first prize was won by the Edina Sentinel, the second prize by the Dearborn Democrat, the third prize by the Kirksville Express, the fourth prize by the Plattsburg Democrat. The committee of award consisted of Dean Walter Williams, Columbia, Mo., chairman; C. D. Morris of the St. Joseph Gazette; Dante Barton of the Kansas City Star, Homer Bassford of the St. Louis Times, Pearly Burton of the Joplin News-Herald, Speed Mosby of the Dairyman, Jefferson City, and William Marion Reedy of the St. Louis Mirror.

A mass of editorials were received showing an intense interest in the subject from all quarters of the state. This contest closed June 1, and since that date a number of other available editorials have been printed. These, of course, have been barred by limitation under the rules of the contest.

Speaking of the contest, Commissioner Curran said: "I believe that the amendment No. 5 proposition for the new state capitol will pass by a good safe majority this fall. The reason of this is that the editors of the state are unanimous for the proposition, and it has been my experience that when the newspapers of Missouri once conclude they want a thing they are perfectly able to convince the people that they will have it. Their unanimous support given to this project is simply another illustration of the great spirit of Missouri and its papers toward the general development of Missouri."

"The newspapers of the state are directly responsible for that grand old 'Missouri spirit' manifested in every town and hamlet in the state and I hope our people will continue to push the great state of Missouri to the front, and if they do this I am perfectly satisfied that the Capitol amendment will go through and that the agitation will still further augment that splendid progressive spirit which has at heart the welfare of our grand old commonwealth."

The winning editorial follows: "Why should Missouri have a new capitol building? The old building is not a safe repository for the state records; neither is it adequate to the needs of the state officers. It is not an exponent of the dignity of the great state of Missouri as compared to that of her sister states. It is not an index to the wealth of the 'most talked-of-state in the union.' It is not an item in the grand array of immigration-producing assets that J. H. Curran is placing before the people of this state. It is not an appeal to Missouri pride; it is not a state patriotism. It is not an advertisement of our splendid resources, nor an index to our wealth and culture.

We should have a new capitol building because we can afford to build it. Our coffers are full, our banks are solvent, our commonwealth is potential. The interest on our deposits will pay interest on our bonds, and it can be built without a ripple on the sea of prosperity that today blesses our commonwealth.

A state capitol building commensurate with the proud rank which Missouri has attained among her sister states will have an intrinsic value in that it secures our state archives, conserves our state records and brings into close juxtaposition the different departments of official business. It will have a commercial value from the fact that it will strengthen our immigration bureau, advertise our resources, advance our rank along competitive lines and give us a better standing in the eyes of the world. It will have an esthetic value from the fact that it becomes an outward symbol of the pride and the culture of a great people.

A \$5,000,000 state capitol building is not a luxury; it is not extravagance. It is the legitimate and reasonable expression of the public necessity of a great commonwealth of the enterprise, the pride and the culture of a great people.

Missourians, stand by your state, as

you did your great World's Fair. You willingly gave a million dollars to great St. Louis, 1904. Let us willingly give \$5,000,000 to the fifth Missouri in 1910. Vote for the amendment."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Transit House caters to stockmen.

A HOMESICK HEIFER. Savannah Man Tells Story On One of His Prize Heifers.

J. O. Bryant, of Savannah, Mo., was at the headquarters of the Interstate Live Stock show yesterday. Mr. Bryant is an ardent friend of the Interstate show and a Herford breeder. While here he made an entry of eighteen head of his handsome white-faced cattle.

"The boys in breeding circles are feeling very friendly toward the live stock show," said Mr. Bryant. "I have no fear that you will have all of the cattle here for the show that you can take care of. They all remember of treatment they have been getting here in the past and it makes them feel like coming again. I am getting my herd ready to start on the show circuit next week. The first show they will be exhibited in does not start for two weeks yet, but these high bred cattle are very sensitive and riding on the cars puts them out of shape for several days. After they have been on for a few days they get used to it and will make a trip of a thousand miles and come out of the cars ready for the show ring as soon as they have been groomed up and had their hair curled.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. R. Armstrong, who hails from Atchison, Kan., represented the show-herd state today by marketing one head of hogs.

W. T. Gore, a prosperous farmer, feeder and shipper of Liberty, Mo., visited today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Ben Pearce, an old-time friend of this market, and one of the most reliable shippers of Craig, Mo., was noticed here today with two cars of cattle.

T. C. Buchman & Son, quite extensive shippers of Conway, Mo., had one car of porkers on sale at the local yards today.

Schumacher & Mohrke, staunch friends of the local market and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, had one car of stock here today from Osborn, Mo.

A. W. Woolwine, of Osborn, Mo., was noticed here today with a load of good porkers.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Criss Kruse of Fairfax, Mo., was among the Missouri patrons who were here today. He accompanied one load of cattle to the local yards which sold at satisfactory prices.

Peter Meyer, one of the largest shippers of Bremen, Kan., was at the St. Joseph markets again today with a consignment of mixed stock.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

S. T. White & Co., big shippers with headquarters at Burbank, Okla., arrived today with a twelve-car string of southern cattle.

Mr. Laffin, son of E. B. Laffin, a prominent shipper of Crab Orchard, Neb., was here with one car of cattle.

E. G. McDonald, an old reliable farmer and feeder of Matland, Mo., swelled today's receipts with four cars of hogs.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

The Ellis Farmers Grain Co., of Ellis, Neb., sent down one car of mixed stock for today's market.

E. Sherlock, a regular shipper and well known among the St. Joseph stockmen, was here today from Marysville, Mo., with one car of hogs.

Hilgers' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. 70¢ ft.

Hammond & Marion, two of the most extensive and most reliable shippers of Nelson, Neb., added one load of hogs to today's receipts.

Heacock & Son, big feeders and shippers situated at Falls City, Neb., contributed two cars

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435 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner State and Edmond 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 at St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and amount.

In asking change of address, please state your former address. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

GERMAN MEAT HIGH.

Representatives of the American packing houses are watching with much interest the remarkable situation in the meat trade which has resulted from the exclusion of American meats from Germany.

PADDING EXPENSES.

Live Stock World, Thirteen railroads of a total of twenty-four that have reported to the interstate commerce commission for June show a decrease in their net earnings.

KEEP THE STALLIONS AT WORK.

The necessity of working the stallion to keep him in proper condition is insisted upon in a bulletin just issued by the Wisconsin station.

PROTECTION OF FORESTS.

Problem of Preventing Fires Being Studied by Government.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The problem of protecting the forests of the country from fires is receiving considerable attention from associations of private owners, associations of lumber companies, state forest wardens and the national government.

PREACHER AND THE FARMER.

Iowa Homestead: The manner in which country ministers may assist in elevating the standards of rural life and promoting agricultural interests is well shown by a couple of recent incidents.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

How the Mascot Saved the Ship

Do either of you know what a mascot is? daddy asked the children when all was ready for the evening story.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CLEANING. Certain Help.—Try pinning lace or net curtains on the mattress of a spare bed instead of on the floor.

BAMBOO FURNITURE.

Bamboo furniture should be rubbed occasionally with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine, followed by a brisk polish with a soft cloth.

BOTTLE CLEANER.

Cut up a piece of brown heavy wrapping paper into five or six pieces; take two or three small pieces of common soap.

DISHES FOR WINTER USE.

Tomato Catsup.—One-half bushel ripe tomatoes, one quart cider vinegar, one-fourth pound salt, one-fourth pound black pepper.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

Two oranges and two lemons cut into small pieces. Take three cupsful of cold water to each cupful of fruit.

WATERMELON PICKLES.

Paré off green outside and all of pink flesh inside; cut into short lengths; cover in granite dish with cold, weak salt and water.

CHICKEN WITH DRESSING.

Soak one-fourth box of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold chicken stock.

IMPROVEMENTS TO DEVINE.

Devine, Tex.—An electric light and power plant and ice factory are to be erected here by a syndicate of Indianapolis men.

Now Open Garber's New Bar

Corby-Forsee Building

The most elegantly appointed bar in St. Joseph. Everything new, modern and strictly in keeping with the times.

The well known Garber quality of liquors served.

J. F. Garber

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need not remain idle

We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

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Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

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Every Transaction Guaranteed to Be as Satisfactory as if You Were Dealing with Us Face to Face, or Your Money Back.

OUR CHOICE WHISKEY

4 Full Quarts \$3.00

8 Quarts \$5.00

12 Quarts \$7.50

24 Full Pints \$8.50

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Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, Linens, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Waists, Notions, Shoes, Carpets and Draperies, Crockery and China House Furnishings

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BAR WOMEN AT HUNT

English Sportsman Shows Indignation at Cancellation of Race.

Reference to "Marsports" Demonstrates Fact That Games Calling for Grit and Determination Are Dwindling in Popularity.

London.—The woman's role on the hunting field has been a continual source of discussion among English fox hunters, but the close of the present season sees the subject crop up in a new light.

Point to point races are a regular feature of the winding up of the hunting with most of the packs, and of late years women's races frequently are included in the program. This year the Essex hunt's point to point races were to have included a woman's race, but that event was canceled at the last moment, although five women had entered.

The incident caused speculation in hunting circles, and now the affair gets additional interest from a sporting challenge by Sir Claude de Crespiigny, who, although over sixty years old, is a fine, all-around sportsman and an adept with the gloves. Sir Claude has sent the following "epistle to an Essex paper":

"At the point to point meeting I was informed the women who had in so sporting a spirit entered for the race were furious at the event being struck off the program. I beg to inform them that I share their indignation, and the elimination was without my knowledge or approval.

"So far as I can make out some silly old women, not of female sex, set about worrying the honorable secretary, threatening to absent themselves if the race was left in. What difference would their nonattendance have had on the meeting?

"A much greater sportsman than any of these Marsports offered to produce twelve women from his own hunt who would pound any twelve men of any hunt.

"If any of the objectors resent my description of them, they will know where to find me."

Sir Claude's reference to twelve women who would pound any twelve men of any hunt gives a point to the lament raised by a contributor to the Weekly Nation over the decadence of British sport. The games which call for grit and determination, he says, are dwindling in popularity. He especially refers to the fact that while fox hunting attracts larger fields, the standard of horsemanship has not improved among men. This, he thinks, is due to the fact that in the rising generation men for the most part devote their attention to motoring rather than horsemanship.

"Fortunately," he continues, "the women, seen, upon the whole, to ride better than they used to do, and to be growing keener about it. Plenty of men will, of course, tell you that women who ride across country quite fearlessly do so in almost every instance through ignorance of the danger.

"That theory is a false one. Dozens of times I have seen women, who well know the risks they run in taking certain lines of country when the hounds are running hard, give men who were hesitating at an awkward fence a lead over, for woman's intuition and her quickness of thought and decision serve her in the hunting field just as they do elsewhere.

"It is curious, but it may be significant, that while the vast proportion of men of the well-to-do class seem to be satisfied with amusements needing neither nerve nor grit, the women are becoming more addicted to games and forms of sport that call for the risk of limb and sometimes life.

"Whether the fashion of riding astride, which steadily has spread since Mrs. Alex Tweedie set the example, is to be recommended it is hard to say."

When one notes how the women of England are growing taller, stronger and harder, while there is a general tendency toward physical degeneration in men, one wonders if an Amazonian England is a possibility of the future.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE ROSE

California Is Already Two-Thirds Successful in His Patriotic Experiment With Tree.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Having a rose bush which produces a red and white flower, Park Superintendent Long of Long Branch thinks he can make it add a blue shade also, and thus he will have a national flower.

Last year a bush in Pacific park bore snow-white roses. This season the flowers are beautifully tinged with red. Long attributes this fact to the proximity of a red rose bush and says that by next year, when the roots of the bushes mingle, the red stripe will be even more pronounced. He is now planning to force the red and white bush to take on the shade of blue.

Policeman's Job Too Easy.
Chicago.—The enuf that results from being a policeman in Evanston has proven more than Edwin Jameson, assistant chief, can bear. The other reason being that he didn't have enough to do. He believes that he will find the joys of an active existence in returning to his former trade, plumbing.

SMUGGLE IN MANY DIAMONDS

Importers' Protective Union Declares Foreigners, Not Tourists, Worst Offenders.

New York.—About \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds are smuggled into the United States annually, according to a statement issued by the Importers' Protective union, which has just offered to pay rewards of \$2,500 and up for information leading to the arrest of offenders.

"An inspection of the returns of sales made by the large exporters in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London shows that the amount of smuggling is enormous," declared the association's statement. "A good many of the precious stones pass the customs lines in the possession of members of steamships' crews, while at the smaller ports of entry, where there are not such expert appraisers as in New York, the government is cheated of a considerable sum of money by undervaluation.

"The amount of smuggling by tourists is, of course, harder to estimate than even the professional smuggling. But it has been said that more has got through in the past without paying duty than ever was declared.

"But the really big smuggling—carefully organized and cleverly executed—is done by foreigners. Hollanders from Amsterdam come over here and travel about the country selling the stones to small jewelers. They offer them at 7 or 8 per cent. reduction on the regular price, and no questions are asked."

DISCOVER REST FOR WEARY

Berlin Specialist Claims to Have Found Cure for Tired Feeling—Experiments With Dogs.

Berlin.—Prof. Loewy of the Berlin Agricultural High school, a famous specialist, has arranged so that nobody need ever be tired any more—has found how to inoculate us against that exhaustion of vital energy which we call getting fagged out. Perfectly serious he is about it.

He has discovered that a substance called spermin injected under the skin removes the symptoms of exhaustion and enables weary creatures to go on working long after nature usually cries "Halt!"

Some trained dogs were set like prisoners to run everlastingly uphill over an electrically-driven treadmill. They were kept at this until the poor beasts looked ready to drop with exhaustion and the chemical tests showed that the drain on what constitutes energy in dogs and men was too great to be longer maintained. Then the professor injected large doses of spermin under the dogs' hides.

In three experiments the immediate result was a great recovery from exhaustion and the dogs were set to work again on their treadmill and trotted off, if not as fresh as ever, yet distinctly no longer overtired.

Why spermin produces this extraordinary effect Professor Loewy has not yet ascertained.

BEGINS A WAR ON MOSQUITO

New Jersey County and Several Railroads Co-Operate to Exterminate Pest.

New York.—Escorted by Commissioner William Delaney of the Hudson county board of health, the Bayonne board of health and Dr. John T. Connolly and Charles J. Larkey of the medical staff of the city have inspected the rendezvous of the Bayonne crop of mosquitoes. They found a few hundred thousand larvae and wrigglers. The breeding places were near the Central railroad tracks.

The Bayonne board decided to ask the council to make a special appropriation at once, so the breeding spots may be destroyed before the mosquitoes get on the wing, which will be about ten days hence. Prof. John B. Smith, state entomologist, has promised to have the state pay half the expense of the fight against the pests in Bayonne.

Commissioner Delaney said a systematic fight would be made through out the county and that the Pennsylvania, Central and Lehigh Valley railroads would spend about \$35,000 in their share of the work.

LIVE WIRE ENDS MONOTONY

Lonely Man Unwinds Coil and Promptly Feels Lively Presence—Unconscious Several Hours.

Altoona, Pa.—Becoming lonesome at the substation at Collinsville, a suburb, the other day, Byron Miller, aged twenty, an electrician, started to amuse himself by unwinding an unused coil of wire, when the end came in contact with a lightning arrester. Miller received a high voltage shock, which rendered him unconscious.

Almost instantly the disturbance in the current was noticed at the hydro plant at Huntingdon, 20 miles away, and the man in charge there called the Penn Central company's headquarters here to learn the cause, his message reaching the office before the one from the substation.

Miller was unconscious several hours, being burned about the hands, arms and feet.

Cafe Brings \$300,000.
Paris.—The Cafe Anglais was sold the other afternoon at auction for \$300,000 to a Belgian group after spirited bidding. The price per square meter almost equaled that of the highest price obtained for New York city land.

DANGER OF SUMMER

Chicago "Healthograms" Tell of Many Menacing Evils in City.

Wash Vegetables, Don't Overfeed Baby and Watch Milk, Is Advice of City Physicians to Citizens—Lower Death Rate.

Advice for the feeding of new-born babies, warnings against impure milk and unclean vegetables, and another box of literary pills in the form of the ubiquitous "healthogram" are mingled in the latest report of the health department, with the cheering information that the public health situation is greatly improved over the last few weeks.

In the week there were 47 deaths less than the week before, the death rate being lower than that of last year. The deaths from acute contagious diseases show a reduction of 50 per cent. May, 1910, passed into record with the third highest death rate for the month in 15 years. Deaths from pneumonia were more numerous than in any May for 50 years, with the exception of two. The reason for the prevalence of pneumonia and the high mortality from the impure air disease is assigned by the health department to unseasonably cold weather.

Here are some samples of the latest output of the healthogram physician which are guaranteed to prevent many illnesses if read once and thought of twice a day.

"No spit—no consumption."
"Summer—the time to shun meats and take to vegetables."
"An unclean occupation warps the body and withers the soul."

"To relieve worry and sleeplessness take a bath—hot followed by cold."
"When you must drink, drink Adam's ale. Lake Michigan is full of it."

"Dirty milk is better food for bacteria than it is for babies."

The bulletin points out that a stomach of the child at birth holds only one ounce and warns against overfeeding. Artificial feeding is to be avoided and not to be resorted to unless it is absolutely necessary, the bulletin advises.

Investigation of a case of typhoid fever in the family of a wealthy Chicagoan resulted in the discovery that the disease had been contracted by eating raw vegetables which had been washed by the farmer in a pool of dirty water. Taking this case as an object lesson, the health department points out that all vegetables always should be washed in the kitchen. Under no other circumstances, says the bulletin, should lettuce, celery, cabbage, radishes and similar vegetables be eaten raw.

TINIEST BABY STOPS MUSIC

Smallest Infant in World Had Power to Move Amusement Park Brass Band and Stand.

Chicago.—The tiniest baby in Chicago, and probably the smallest infant in the world the other day, had the power to move a brass band and a band stand.

The little one is a baby girl weighing 18 ounces. She was born at South Chicago. The family physician rushed the tiny mite to a Riverview infant incubator to be scientifically cared for until it could be safely handled at home. In the meantime a band stand and bally hoo band had been planted 50 feet from the incubator building to attract the crowd. The first bally hoo piece was "Baby Mine." The little one strenuously objected. She wanted to sleep.

Mrs. Conny, M. D., who has charge of the babies, protested. She said it was a case of life or death for the world's smallest baby. The band and stand were moved.

This baby is a trifle less than ten inches in length, its head is shaped proportionately with the body and its hands measure but seven-eighths of an inch across the widest part. The forefinger is half an inch long and one-eighth of an inch in width. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson 9923 Belmont avenue.

PAWNS GOLD FROM HIS TEETH

Pennsylvania Man of Prolonged Sleep Unjustly Suspected of Robberies—No Offense.

York, Pa.—The empty sockets from which he had pulled four of his gold crowned teeth to pawn them for drink, cleared from suspicion of theft a man picked up by the police the other day.

Chief of Police Bush had weekly for the past month noticed a gold tooth listed among the items of pawned articles turned in by one of the local shops. There have been a number of dental robberies here, and the chief ordered an investigation.

A partly intoxicated man was brought before him, having been apprehended in the act of receiving 75 cents upon one more tooth. He admitted that he had pawned the others, but said he pulled them out of his own mouth in order to raise the money to continue a prolonged spree. It hurt to extract them, he said, but a few drinks before the operation eased the pain.

As it is no offense under the law for a man to pull and pawn his own teeth, the suspect was set free and started back to the pawn shop with the precious teeth wrapped in a bit of paper.

"GIRL" WEIGHS 685 POUNDS

Miss Trixie and Her "Little" Brother Together Tip Scales at Plus Half a Ton.

Seattle, Wash.—Miss Trixie, the 685-pound Astoria (N. Y.) girl who has been exhibited all over the country, gave considerable trouble to the officers of the steamship Aymeric. Miss Trixie, with her brother, Baby Trixie, are being taken to the big exposition at Nanking, China, to be held this summer, and when the fat girl arrived at the wharf the trouble began by the captain being called on to provide a ganplanck sufficiently strong to allow Miss Trixie to board the ship.

The gang plank was made, but a ten-foot section had to be taken out of the ship's rail to admit the 92-inch hips of the fat New York girl. Then how to get her into the cabin and from the cabin into a state room and from the state room to a berth large and strong enough, etc., etc., caused the captain and first officer to have brainstorms.

The two "children"—one is twenty and the other eighteen—together weigh 1,281 pounds. They will have to sleep on the floor of their state rooms on this trip across the Pacific.

Miss Trixie was finally settled comfortably in the finest room on board the ship, but her meals will have to be brought to her, for the door to the saloon is too small for her girth and the stairs are too weak to hold her weight. Strange to say, the fare of these two heavyweights is the same as it is for a ninety-six-pound Chinaman who is returning to his fatherland.

"LADY" BOOTBLACK IS LATEST
Parlors to Be Established in All Parts of Gotham to Accommodate Fair Sex.

New York.—Innovations in the form of women shoe shiners are to be introduced to New Yorkers in the near future by the United Shoe Shining company. The women are to shine the shoes of the members of the fair sex in parlors that will be established in all parts of the city for them exclusively.

Other parlors for men will be established in all the principal hotels, congregating places and street corners. At least, the prospectus of the company says so. The company declares it has an authorized capital of \$1,500,000, with shares at one dollar each. The stock is being underwritten at 35 cents a share.

Shoes will be cleaned and polished according to the very latest ideas, the prospectus states, and shabby places will have to give way to "conveniently located, sanitary, orderly and tasteful establishments, where will be found the very latest newspapers and current literature."

Options on the principal shoe shining parlors have been obtained, it is reported, and new stands will be established as well. The business will be conducted on "chain" lines similar to restaurants and cigar store systems.

WOMAN'S HOME A SMALL ARK

Chickens, Dogs, Ducks, Pigs and Goats in Three Rooms Gets Woman into Police Court.

New York.—Outside of having 30 chickens, ten ducks, five pigs, four dogs and two goats concealed about her three-room house in the Rocky Hill road, at Bayside, Queens county, Mrs. Annie Curke hasn't a single pet to keep her company. When brought before Judge O'Keefe in special sessions court at Jamaica, charged with permitting the chickens to peregrinate about the property of her neighbors, it developed that she was conducting an ark.

Evidence showed that the ducks occupied the attic, the dogs one of the rooms on the first floor, while the pigs have a front room and bath directly under the place where there would be a bay window if there were one. The goats occupy a cottage near by and the chickens are not particular where they sleep.

Judge O'Keefe suspended sentence when Mrs. Curke charged that the complaint was made by a land booming concern. She promised to keep her chickens on a leash, but she may hear from the department of health, as a transcript of the testimony was obtained for its use.

DOG CAN SCENT LIGHTNING

Flees Ahead and Gives Warning of Bolt That Killed Eight Cows Under Tree.

Oxford, Pa.—A dog that apparently can scent lightning is the proudest possession of Howard Griffith of Lower Oxford township, and the knowledge of the dog's peculiar gift is the only consolation which Griffith has for the loss of eight cows, which were struck and killed the other afternoon.

The dog is a collie that has been trained to watch the cows and bring them in at night. Nine of the cows gathered under a tree in the field and the dog was with them, when the family heard him give a strange howl and start down the lane as fast as he could run. A few seconds afterward a bolt of lightning struck the tree, killing eight of the nine cows and knocking the other one down.

The dog crawled under the barn and refused to come out for some time. Everyone is at a loss to explain the strange phenomenon which undoubtedly saved the animal's life.

LOVE MEASURED BY MACHINE

It Will Be Patented by Man Who Declares That It Records Psychological Attractiveness.

San Francisco.—A mechanical arrangement which he terms a "love machine," and which he declares will measure the strength of human affections between lovers, friends or relatives—which will correctly tabulate the amount of resistant will power of any individual, and which will also tell to an infinitesimal fraction the amount of psychological attractiveness exerted over a person by another—has been invented by Charles Trudow, a mechanic, who lives on Jones avenue, Elmhurst. Trudow has applied for letters patent upon his contrivance and is seeking capital with which to start a "love machine" factory.

The machine is termed a "psychograph" by Trudow. Its powers are such that the human emotion termed love is drawn into it when two persons grip a pair of handles, not unlike those of an ordinary electric battery. A dial which connects a contrivance of springs and wires registers the amount of affection the two persons who grip the handles have for each other. If there is no love between them the dial hand remains motionless. According to tests by Trudow its only fault is that it cannot tell the full amount of love between some extra affectionate couples. The machine will not measure the affections of two men—the dial hand remaining motionless, as is the case when there is no love between men and women.

CITY OWNS PIGS AND PIANOS.
Inventory Being Prepared in Cleveland Lists Everything From Canary to Elephant.

Cleveland, O.—The task of preparing an inventory of every bit of property, movable and otherwise, owned by the city of Cleveland, is now drawing to a close. Twelve hundred typewritten pages in the office of Department Examiner Brown, at the city hall, show a complete list of everything that the city of Cleveland owns from office blotter to reservoirs, and from lead pencils to Minnie, the Brookside zoo elephant.

The work, so far as it has progressed, reveals the fact that Cleveland owns at least three pianos and two organs, six canary birds, 77 pigs, 239 chickens, 60 cows, several barber chairs and a number of razors, and only the general schedule for two departments out of a total of 200, has been completed. There are 139 rocking chairs at the City hospital and 118 at the infirmary.

Cleveland is the second city in the United States to adopt the plan of preparing an inventory of all goods and property owned. The first was Lynn, Mass.

"I believe that the municipal code should require every village in the state to adopt this plan," said City Examiner Brown. "An inventory should be made at least once every year. It is a valuable thing for a city to possess, and it is a businesslike procedure that should be generally followed by cities of the state."

Sad but True.
"A few of us manage to carve our names on the tablet of fame," remarked old uncle Hankypank.

"Well," said the player-up.
"But most of us never carve them on anything more important than a mud turtle."

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