

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 1 Car, 36 Cattle; 47 Cars, 3126 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

A BETTER TURN IN CATTLE

Market for Fat Steers in Active Tone, Prices Strong Compared With Last Week.

LIGHT STEERS BEST SELLERS

All Grades of Steer Stock Selling Well—Breeding Steers in Good Demand—Stock Cattle Are Holding Up Firm Under Active Demand—Bulk of Hogs Nickel Off, Close Week—Sheep and Lambs Higher.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns for 1911 and 1910, listing receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep in various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

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

Table showing live stock in sight for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep at Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, etc.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

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

Table showing receipts by cars for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from various sources like C. & O., U. & G., etc.

CATTLE

Local Trade in Fat Cattle Active Throughout the Week.

Final day of the week brought out the customary number of cattle and what trading noted was in the nature of a clean-up of a few odds and ends on which prices were quietly steady.

While the local market for fat cattle foot up approximately 7300 head, about 1000 less than for the preceding week but 500 more than were received for the corresponding period of 1910.

At the five markets combined receipts for the week foot up 263,200 as compared with 325,400 a week ago, 328,700 a month ago, 294,300 a year ago, 326,000 two years ago, 328,600 three years ago and 435,700 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.80@6.15, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.05, a week ago at \$5.95@6.12 1/2, a month ago at \$5.95@6.15, a year ago at \$5.95@6.20, two years ago at \$5.95@6.27 1/2, and four years ago at \$5.95@6.15.

Heavy and Mixed—90 lbs. and upward. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Sign and Light—100 lbs. and under. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There has been a good active demand for female butcher stock this week.

Backers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co., 1,117; Hammond Packing Co., 937; Morris & Co., 948.

THE DEADLY PARALLELS

The following paragraphs touching on the beef cattle market culled from the weekly reviews of The St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal, Kansas City Drivers Telegram and the Chicago Drivers Journal, show that the local trade has been in much better condition this week than at Kansas City and Chicago:

ST. JOSEPH.

"Packers and order buyers have been free buyers of beef steers and the outlet at all times this week has been of sufficient breadth to absorb the moderate receipts quite readily. During the first three days of the week prices held to last week's closing level while on Thursday with 2,000 cattle on sale, all grades of steers sold strong, with instances where the good light and handy weights were considered around a dime higher. Today there was no change in the situation so that most of the traders are quoting closing prices strong at last week's final levels."

Moral: Ship your cattle to St. Joseph for best results.

KANSAS CITY.

"The week's trade in beef steers has not been very satisfactory, fat steers showing uneven declines, which ranged from 10 to 15c when compared with the firmness in the closing days last week. Weighty steers were slow at the weakness and the tops reached \$6.10 Tuesday. Choice to prime light and handy weights suffered least. Mixed yearlings, if prime, are about 10c lower, ranging from \$5.75 to \$6.05, closing around \$5.90 to \$6. Medium to plain kinds, showing some grass, closed dull and 15 to 25c lower."

CHICAGO.

"Prices were on a basis anywhere from steady to 25c lower than a week ago, depending on quality and kind. Yearlings of good to prime grade were notably steady with last week, and have had a thoroughly good call all week, simply because the demand balanced supply. Handy-weight steers of plain and medium grade are down largely 10c from last week's finish, with some spots 10 to 15c lower, especially noted since Wednesday in the selling at \$5.50 to \$5.80, while the heavy steer market is 15 to 25c lower than a week ago, plain to pretty good big heaves showing most decline."

RANGE OF PRICES.

Table showing range of prices for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

SHEEP.

Clipped Lambs 75c Higher for Week, Woolled Up 50c, Sheep 25c 35c Higher.

Practically nothing in the way of fresh mutton supplies arrived at this point today and consequently any change in the price schedule was made impossible. The outlook next week is decidedly encouraging from feeders' viewpoint, as demand is good at prices high.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago Board of Trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table of Chicago grain and provisions prices including Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Ribs.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Table of St. Joseph hay market prices for Timothy, Clover mixed, and Prairie.

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of mentioned places compared with last year:

Table of western packing statistics for various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 20.—The Live Stock World reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.17 1/2, bulk \$5.95@6.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. Prices ranged from \$5.80@6.15, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.05.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market opened steady. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.90@6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$5.85, bulk \$5.65@5.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$6.17 1/2, bulk \$6.05@6.15.

MUSIC WAS GOOD.

One of the Features of Beef and Bacon Luncheon.

Yesterday was Carnival day at the Beef and Bacon club and when the club assembled for its weekly noon luncheon it had for its guests the managers of the Parker Carnival company.

IOWA MAN HERE.

Says Farmers Are Optimistic Over Future Crop Outlook.

Among the Iowa patrons here yesterday with shipments was A. L. Spencer of Delphos, Iowa, who accompanied a car of hogs to the market that sold out at a good price.

TARKIO MAN HERE.

Markets Consignment of Clipped Lambs at High Figure.

When it comes to feeding lambs that top the market there is one Missourian who has an edge on his brethren in the "show me" state, who makes their livelihood on the profits of the sheep feeding game.

NEBRASKA MAN HERE.

Markets Load of Hogs and Talks of Crop Prospects.

J. D. Wilson, a successful shipper of Humboldt, Neb., was here yesterday with a one-car consignment of good hogs that sold out at satisfactory prices.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Local showers and cooler tonight and Sunday; fair and cooler Sunday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east portion tonight; Nebraska: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; cooler in east portion and warmer in west portion Sunday.

Iowa: Cooler and probably local showers in east portion tonight; showers in east portion tonight.

A little later chicks must have shade. Have you provided for it?

BUSY LOT OF FARNERS.

Corn Planting Being Rushed in Atchison County, Says Mr. Erwin.

If you want to see a busy lot of farmers you should take a trip up in Atchison county, Missouri, where another big acreage of corn is being planted, according to the statement of A. C. Erwin, of Fairfax, who was out the yards Thursday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. E. Hickey of Stewartville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

D. W. Sandy, a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs in today from Kidder, Mo.

R. W. Wheeler of Osborn, Mo., was among those who marketed hogs here today.

R. E. Hamington of Baker, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Among the Kansas shippers here today was A. B. Griffith of Belleville, who marketed a car of hogs.

J. H. Cain, a regular shipper to this market, came in today with a car of hogs from his feedlots at Beatrice, Kan.

Sathem & Thompson of Grand Island, Neb., were represented here today with a consignment of mixed stock.

Dick Herve of Glenville, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Sandman & Bishop of Harbin, Neb., regular patrons of this market, had a car of hogs in for today's market.

W. H. Ruple of Rockford, Neb., sent down a car of hogs for today's market that sold out at satisfactory price.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

H. H. Hawkins, who operates around Duloise, Neb., came in today with a car of porkers.

J. N. Curtis of Denton, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

W. H. Scane of Bedford, Ia., one of the largest shippers who markets at this point, was here again today with two cars of hogs.

J. A. Dieter and A. L. Dieter, both of Fordham, Mo., marketed hogs here today.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Carl Eleton of Fordham, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, was here today with a car of hogs.

Ben Pierce of Craig, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

H. O. Sly of Nishnabotna, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

J. D. Rankin of Westboro, Mo., had a car of cattle in for today's market.

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed.

Jno. Long of Milledale, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Halley & Ashken of Diagonal, Ia., had a carload of hogs on the market today.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

J. E. Pricard and J. E. Kirk of Larimer, Ia., had hogs on the weekend market.

Geo. Kirks of Cummings, Ia., contributed two loads of hogs to the day's receipts.

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage—J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue.

Stitt & Co., big shippers from Coia, Ia., had a consignment of hogs on the market today.

A. L. Wertz of Parand, Kan., marketed a load of hogs here today.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

J. C. Atchison of Gowar, Mo., swelled the day's receipts of hogs to the extent of two cars.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, "The Pastoral Play."

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

Wanted—Two large boys. Apply at this office.

HEAP BIG FIREWORKS.

Sioux City Indians Planning to Enter-tain National Exchange.

Sioux City, Ia., May 20.—A big display of fireworks and an aquatic parade have been added to the entertainment features provided for the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange which will be held here June 22-23-24. The committee has assigned Friday, the last day of the meeting, for this event and plans for carrying it out successfully are being rapidly matured.

It is proposed to use the island at Riverside, opposite the pavilion, for the fireworks display as it is advantageously situated both to give a good view of the fireworks and for the aquatic display which is planned as a part of the evening. The services of the boat club members are being enlisted to make the river fête a success. It is proposed to have the fire-works lighted and on review while the guests will be taken down the line in launches after the manner of naval functions.

Announcement was made today that each market will be represented at the national meeting by the following number of delegates: Kansas City, Mo., 8; Milwaukee, Wis., 4; Denver, Colo., 5; South Omaha, Neb., 7; Chicago, Ill., 14; South St. Joseph, Mo., 6; Indianapolis, Ind., 4; East Buffalo, N. Y., 3; Pittsburg, Penn., 3; Cincinnati, O., 3; Cleveland, O., 4; Portland, Wash., 2; St. Louis, Mo., 6; South St. Paul, Minn., 4; New York, 3; and New Jersey, 3.

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NEBRASKA MAN HERE.

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BUT ONE FAILURE.
Irrigation funds already completed in the west would cover the distance across the continent and half way back again. Now let the new system show what it can do when a drought comes—the Democrat. Only one of the twenty-seven irrigation projects planned and built by the government has failed in the supply of water predicted by the observers' estimates. The precipitation and the natural flow of water is measured in each instance for a term of years and no water is guaranteed by the government outside of a small failure. In every instance but one the water supply has been found to be ample. The rule is to allow for the possibility of extraordinary drought shutting off both flow and precipitation for two years, during which time the lands under government ditch would still have abundant water from the supply stored up during ordinary years.

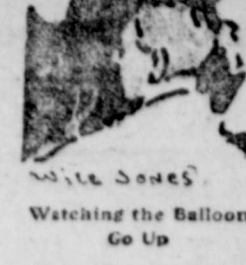
PROSPERITY, NOT YET.
The Breckenridge Gazette: Property has been shipped in the cattle market, even if prices have scored some gains and the movement toward the scales is brisk. A good set of cattle is still required to make \$5, at \$5.35 they have to be prime, while \$5.75 steers do not require quality. The spread between fresh and quality is unreasonably narrow and yet it is the good cattle that are making killers money. The product of such steers costs relatively less than cheaper grades in the beef, and is handicapped in the dissemination process only by its weight. But the big bullock is no longer in hard money supply at the market. Drastic liquidation has reduced the proportion of that stuff and it is acting considerably better. A few weeks ago big cattle had to be peddled; now they go over the scales with the rest of the crop.

SERUM AT COST.
Orange Judd Farmer: The farmers of Nebraska are to receive hog cholera serum at cost. The legislature has appropriated \$15,000 for manufacturing this product and provides that other things that farmers are to be supplied at actual cost. It has been pretty conclusively demonstrated that if enough serum is available hog cholera can be practically stamped out. Consequently, this legislation is of the utmost importance to the farmers of Nebraska. It is all the more important when it is remembered that unless the serum is manufactured by perfectly reliable and competent scientists it is apt to do more harm than good. Numerous instances are on record where the injection of serum has infected the herd with cholera and resulted in great loss. Two years ago a prominent farmer of Illinois was almost bankrupted by just such a serious mistake. He lost over 200 registered hogs. The ability to secure the right kind of serum is a very important matter where hogs are raised in large numbers.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.
While weather reports from the west and southwest are beginning to be of a threatening character as to crops, and this, of course, would have an influence on the markets for live stock, it is noted that the week has brought about a much better sentiment in the market for all kinds of fat cattle and sheep and prices for these are higher than a week ago. Business in industrial circles appears to be getting better and this is always a signal for the packers to get busy with fixing their coolers with meats. Crops have not been hurt materially as yet, and, with timely rains, there is reason to believe that the worst of the spring season has been passed so far as the selling interest in the live

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Men In a Balloon

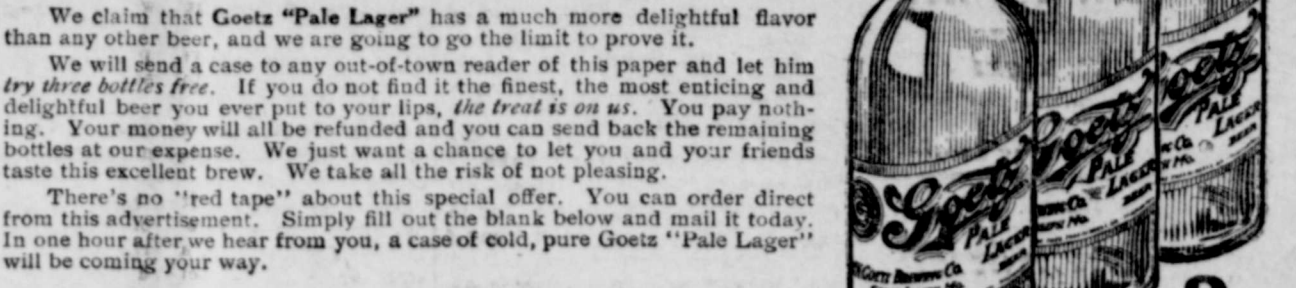


VELYN and Jack declared that they wanted a story about a flying machine. They said they had seen a picture of one in the paper and they wanted to know all about it, so the story must be a true one that they could remember.
'Well, even if I told you a story that was not true right now it might be true in a few days,' said daddy, 'because the men who are doing the flying are making such lively progress that it is hard to say what they will do or will not do next. No sooner does one man fly up a mile before some other man flies two miles high. Only a few months ago we were amazed at feats which are now common and men who can fly are thicker than boys at a swimming hole the hottest day of the year.
'For a long time the only flying done was in balloons, which are only big bags filled with gas or hot air which causes them to rise and take along a basket in which the passengers ride. The flying is now done in aeroplanes, which are heavier than the air and are kept going by gasoline engines. If the engine stops the machine will come to the ground, but it usually sails along like a shuttle and the man can alight without being hurt.
'I remember once a balloon was to ascend near St. Louis and a man was to go up hanging to a bar swinging below the balloon. Just as the ropes were cut so the balloon could make its flight another man thought it would be a good joke to grab the legs of the man who was to go up in the balloon. He grabbed the man's legs, and in a minute the balloon was so high that he was afraid to let go. Every minute he was getting higher and higher and his danger was getting greater.
'The man clinging to the bar with his hands was unable to raise himself with the other man hanging to his legs. His arms were getting tired, and he was about to let go. If he did both men would fall and be killed. Besides, the balloon was old and the cloth was rotten and the weight of two men was likely to make it burst and drop both of them.
'The balloon man was not able to decide what he ought to do. If he kicked the other man loose the other man would be killed. If he let the other man hang to him they might both fall and be killed.
'What did he do?' asked one of the children.
'Just what you would have done,' said daddy.
The children went to bed wondering what became of the man who had grabbed the legs of the balloonist, and they talked all next day about him and what became of him.

stock trade is concerned. A factor that is beginning to be noticed in market circles is the big demand for breeding stock. It is taken to mean that the country is awakening to the fact that it is time to begin rebuilding the cattle supplies, and this rebuilding is going to be largely done on farms in the corn belt.
GIRL LIVES LIFE OF HOBO.
Sixteen Year Miss of South Dakota Takes Long Tour.
Sioux Falls, S. D., May 19.—After creating a sensation in three states and being injured in a fall while attempting to escape from the third jail, Miss Alice Twombly, 14 year old "girl tramp" has been taken by her mother to Portland, Ore.
Her mother, Mrs. Celia Twombly, has for years been a resident of southeastern South Dakota. The escape of the girl began on Feb. 5, when she ran away. She had always been of a roving disposition, inheriting this from her grandfather, who was a sea captain. She is good hearted and self-reliant.
From her home in South Dakota she went to Douglas, Wyo., working her way. Upon reaching Douglas she wrote a letter to her mother, but by the time it reached Douglas she had left that place. When next heard from she was at Helena, Mont., where she had an uncle. This uncle succeeded in bringing her in Helena for a time, and then purchased her a ticket to Rapid City, the girl promising to return to her home there.
Caught at Cheyenne.
She traveled on her homeward journey as far as Edgemont, in the southwestern corner of South Dakota where she wrote a history of her travels and sent it to her mother at Rapid City.
Instead of going home from Edgemont she boarded a train and traveled to Alliance, Neb., and from there went to Cheyenne, Wyo., evidently again on her way to Portland, Ore., where she said she had started for in the first place. At Cheyenne she made a false move by sending a telegram to her mother asking her to join her at Cheyenne.
The mother called the county authorities to her aid and through them the girl was taken into custody at Cheyenne.
It was then decided that the mother should go to her in Cheyenne and escort her to the relatives in Portland, Ore., where she would have better opportunities than in Rapid City. Word to that effect was telegraphed to the sheriff at Cheyenne, but he evidently had not informed the girl that her mother was about to depart for Cheyenne, and the girl realizing that she was a prisoner and thus kept from her relatives, attempted to make her escape by letting herself down from a third story window of the jail.
Leaps from Jail Window.
In this attempt she used a rope made by tearing her bedclothing into strips. When fifteen feet from the ground the rope broke and she fell. At first it was believed she was seriously injured, but by the time her mother reached Cheyenne she had recovered to such an extent that she was able to accompany her to Oregon.

LIGHTNING HITS AUTO.
Victims Are Members of Pathfinder Party in Minneapolis Run.
St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—The pathfinder for the Minneapolis State Automobile association's tour in July from the Twin Cities to Helena, Mont., was struck by lightning at Minot, N. D., during a heavy electrical storm late Wednesday night.
George Danvers, steator, Ill. driver, was badly injured by the bolt, which followed the metal steering gear. Ed Deershire of the Minneapolis Auto company and J. Babcock of St. Paul were knocked ten feet and rendered unconscious, but were recovered.
The camphor industry of China received a severe blow when Formosa was taken by the Japs, and now the latter are endeavoring to rehabilitate the industry of South China.

Try 3 Bottles of This Fine Beer FREE
Special Offer to Out-of-Town People
We claim that Goetz "Pale Lager" has a much more delightful flavor than any other beer, and we are going to go the limit to prove it.
We will send a case to any out-of-town reader of this paper and let him try three bottles free. If you do not find it the finest, the most enticing and delightful beer ever put to your lips, the treat is on us. You pay nothing. Your money will all be refunded and you can send back the remaining bottles at our expense. We just want a chance to let you and your friends taste this excellent brew. We take all the risk of not pleasing.
There's no "red tape" about this special offer. You can order direct from this advertisement. Simply fill out the blank below and mail it today. In one hour after we hear from you, a case of cold, pure Goetz "Pale Lager" will be coming your way.



Goetz "Pale Lager"
The Beer With the Guaranteed Flavor
We spend thousands of dollars, extra, every year to give our customers that wonderfully satisfying flavor found only in Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer.
The grain and hops we use are the best obtainable.
Order Direct—Right Now!
Take your pencil, write name and address on the blank below, put it in an envelope, addressed to us, and mail today. Costs only a moment's effort and a 2-cent stamp to try, FREE, "the beer with the guaranteed flavor."

"THREE FREE" ORDER BLANK
Date
Goetz Brewing Co., Dept. 11, St. Joseph, Mo.
Please deliver to me one case of your "Pale Lager" Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case, the \$1.05 I deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.
If I accept same, you will refund me \$1.50 when I return case and bottles.

Prompt Shipment Guaranteed
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When light bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven; keep covered for first ten minutes of baking.
Make a caramel of one cupful of white sugar, a tablespoonful of water, orange peel. Last cool and when the bread is cold pour the caramel over the top, smoothing with a knife, and dot with thin slices of sweet orange. The bread crumbs are a great improvement and the result is a feathery delicious coffee treat.
To wash flour sacks shake well, pour kerosene on the lettering, and wash in hot suds. They will look like new muslin. Also a little kerosene will prevent the iron from sticking.
ASPARAGUS.
Cream Asparagus Soup—One bunch of asparagus, one pint of milk, one pint of boiling salted water, two tablespoons of butter, and two of flour. Wash and cut asparagus. Cut off tips and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain them and save water in which they were cooked, and cook remainder of asparagus broken in small pieces for fifteen minutes. Press through colander, put in double milk boiler, add flour and butter, cook until smooth and creamy and add asparagus. When hot add tips.
Asparagus Soup—Wash and cut asparagus into small pieces. Put in a stewpan with three and one-half cups of boiling salted water. Simmer until tender. Then rub all through a sieve and put back on stove to heat. Rub a little less than an ounce of butter with a tablespoon of flour and stir into the soup until well blended and then pour in a cup of hot milk. Serve with small slices of buttered toast.
A Cooking Hint—When used as a vegetable it should be boiled gently in well salted water, standing if possible to save the heads. The shoots should be tied together in one bunch and immersed half way in water. When they have boiled about fifteen minutes lay them flat and finish with the water covering all. Serve with white sauce or even melted butter.
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burg, Messa and Temple. The big lumber mill at Flagstaff, equipped with the latest machinery, and which started last December, is now cutting 100,000 feet per day. There is a contract for the delivery of 200,000,000 feet, which gives a good visible supply, and no doubt is entertained of the future.
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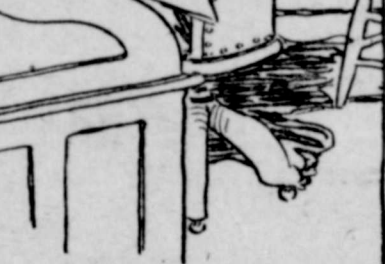
A Fine Little Business Woman

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

"You're a fine little business woman, Jess," said Danny Devereaux, warmly. And yet, unconsciously there was within him reluctance to admit her possession of a quality so purely masculine. Miss Jessamine Gorman smiled complacently at the compliment. She was a "partnership" stenographer; Danny Devereaux and two other young lawyers paid equal shares of her salary. In return, she did stenographic work for them, discussed their cases with them, and took their money to the bank—when there was any to take. "Yes, sir," continued Devereaux, "you've struck your vocation. You've improved greatly on my dictation of that letter."

If young Mr. Devereaux had been observant, he would have seen that her vocation was love and marriage, rather than stenography. She was much too attractive to fade into hopeless spinsterhood over the keys of a typewriter. But the lawyers forgot her sex and her charm somewhat—because Miss Gorman wanted them to forget. There was no foolishness about her. Flirtatious compliments and sly love-making were mercilessly ridiculed. Apparently the stenographer desired they look on her as they looked on male business associates. "A fine business woman," she mused; "that's nice of you, Mr. Danny. 'Mr. Devereaux' would have been much too formal for the club-faceted young attorney; 'Danny' would have been too familiar; hence her compromise. 'And now I want to talk a little business with you. Why do you keep your money in the Reliance Bank?'"

"Why?" echoed Danny. "Because I always have—when I've had any money. Why shouldn't I?" "Because I don't think the Reliance is—well, safe." "Nonsense, Jess!" dissented Danny. "Why, it's one of the oldest banks in the city." "It shows signs of being too old," persisted Jess. "I don't think the pres-



He Stared at the Paper.

ident, that Mr. Franks, manages it right." "A serious allegation, young woman. The proofs, the proofs." "See this letter from them; you can barely read some of it. The typewriter keys haven't been cleaned in months." "That doesn't hurt the bank's financial standing any." "Well, then, look at this list of checks returned." She held up a strip of paper. "What's the matter with it? Aren't the footings correct?" "Yes; but don't you see—it's done in pencil! At least one of their adding-machines is out of order. And at the busiest time of the month." "I still fail to see how that hurts the bank. Makes things a little harder for the employees, that's all." "Well!" Jess pulled up the cuffs of her white shirt waist and launched her final staggering bolt: "I saw them looting money to Sam Herman; he signed a note while I was there the other day."

Danny gave no appreciable evidence of shock. "Isn't that all right?" "Why, Mr. Danny! You refused a case Mr. Herman brought you the other day. You said he was so 'crooked he could hide behind a corkscrew!'" "Jess," propounded the lawyer, oracularly, "the law and banking are two different propositions. It doesn't hurt a bank's reputation to do business with all sorts of people. But a self-respecting lawyer can't take a case that's a swindle when he knows it's a swindle. See?" "You have three hundred dollars in the Reliance bank," retorted Jess, harking back; "and I don't see why you take chances on losing it, that's all!"

"I can't see that I'm taking any chances," replied Danny, calmly. "And as administrator of the Gaffney estate you have seven thousand dollars in there that doesn't belong to you. In case the bank failed, where would you be?" Two little stubborn lines came about the corners of his mouth. "But it isn't going to fail!" "Jess thrust the bankbook at him as if it were a dagger. Her cheeks had

flushed; there was the least bit of temper in her attitude. She looked surprisingly handsome; it suddenly popped into Danny's mind he would like to kiss her. He took the book mechanically, went into his own office, and closed the door.

For ten minutes he stared at the morning paper without seeing it. Then he said, in the tone of one who has made a great discovery: "Jess is a girl; and a mighty pretty one, too!" "Mr. Danny," said Jess, a few days later, "a bank's lawyer always keeps his account at that bank, doesn't he?" "Naturally; why?" "If you were attorney for the Continental your account would be transferred?" "Yes; but I have precious little chance of being attorney for the Continental." "You can't tell," responded Jess. "My brother is assistant cashier over there."

Legal business often goes by favor. Within a week the Continental sent Danny Devereaux a trifling commission, which he executed carefully and well. Then came another and another. Soon he was getting a profitable share of the bank's work. It followed that his personal account, as well as his account as administrator, were transferred from the Reliance to the books of his new client. Since the day of his stupendous discovery that Jessamine Gorman was a charming girl, Danny cultivated her acquaintance outside of business hours. He took her to the theater and to parties; and as spring advanced he became a permanent fixture, evenings, on the porch or in the parlor. The trees were tinged with new green, and the birds were singing like mad. The air was perfumed; the corners in the nearby country were carpeted with wild flowers. A man and a maid—and so, of course, they were married.

A week after the wedding the Reliance bank toppled over with a crash. Jess was digging in the garden of their new home when Danny came home and told her about it. "If you hadn't been such a fine little business woman, darling," he said in conclusion, "and noticed the signs of trouble long before anyone else, our money would have been in there, too. And I would have had seven thousand dollars to make good."

"I'm not a business woman!" replied Jess, fervently. "I always hated it; I loathe the sight of a typewriter. The only redeeming feature about my work was that I was near—you." When this shy admission had been duly acknowledged, Danny asked: "How did you figure the Reliance was going to smash, then, if you're not a business woman?"

"I hunted for flaws because—because that horrid old Mr. Franks tried to make love to me one day! I wanted to hurt his old back!" There was joy as well as amusement in the smile Danny turned away to hide. He had not married a phenomenon; Jess was an ideal sweet-heart and wife. She wasn't a business woman at all!

HOW BINGHAM GOT REVENGE He Ordered Coal to Be Delivered on the Days When the Cabinet Met. Just outside the front door of the executive offices there is a coal hole. This is the opening of a coal chute which supplies the White House with all its fuel, and when the executive mansion is replenishing its supply of coal all business in the office suspends. There is a short story about this coal hole which White House attaches are still telling. It seems that when General Bingham, who afterwards became police commissioner of New York, was superintendent of public buildings and grounds, the executive offices were being built. He did not like Stanford White, who designed these offices, nor the plans upon which they were designed. The superintendent was overruled, however, and the work went ahead. Finally it was finished, along with the coal hole. The president moved in and business began. Then it came Bingham's time to get even. He took early note of the coal hole and its proximity to the cabinet room. On Fridays and Tuesdays, as at present, the cabinet met, and regularly on these days the superintendent ordered from two to five big coal wagon loads of coal delivered.

Just as the cabinet would assemble the first load of coal would start down the chute. Then would come another and another, until a recess would be taken until the miserable noise would subside. This was Bingham's revenge. The cabinet never suspected that it was all a put up job on the architect. No "Duplicate." Edward Hicks Allen is a methodical young man who hopes to serve the Pennsylvania railroad long enough to get on the pension list, about 45 years hence. Meanwhile he is taking his luncheon close to the city ticket office. One day recently he ordered a roast beef sandwich and a cup of coffee. The next day the same waitress approached him to take his order. "Just make it a duplicate of yesterday," he said, glancing over a "late afternoon" edition of an evening paper printed at 10 a. m. The waitress retired and consulted with the head waitress for a moment. Then, returning she said: "Sorry, but we're all out of it. Can I bring you anything else?" "Why, yes," replied Allen. "Just make it a roast beef sandwich and a cup of coffee."—Cleveland Leader.

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### Seventeen-Year Locust Due or Periodical Cicada

By Leonard Haseman, Entomologist to the Missouri Experiment Station.

The sudden appearance of great swarms of these so-called 17-year locusts creates a great deal of interest, and usually an undue amount of anxiety. The insect is not a locust or grasshopper at all, but is a cicada, closely related to plant lice, scale insects and similar types which feed by sucking sap. This particular insect, however, takes very little food while in the adult stage.

There are two forms of the periodical cicada, a 17-year form and a 13-year form. The former is confined largely to the northern states and requires 17 years for maturing. The latter is confined more to the southern states, and matures in 13 years. The brood that appears this year is the



Periodical Cicadas, or "Seventeen-year Locusts."

13-year brood. This long period of development is especially peculiar, for most insects are very short-lived, maturing and dying in one season.

This insect does not appear over the entire country, and then after 13 or 17 years reappears. The prolonged time which is required for the insect to mature has made it possible for various forces of nature to alter the original schedule of the insect. We now find the two forms broken up into various broods which are sharply confined to certain regions and which appear and reappear on schedule time in these regions.

The brood that will appear in this state this spring is technically known as brood XXIII, and is of the 13-year form. It appeared last in 1898 and was present quite generally in the counties south of the Missouri river.

This spring we can determine definitely where this brood is present. It extends south along the Mississippi river, being present throughout southern Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The adult female lays her eggs in the smaller limbs and twigs of trees. This is made possible by the use of a sword-shaped saw or ovipositor which the female possesses. This is kept folded away in a groove on the lower side of the insect until she gets ready to drill holes for depositing eggs. After six or seven weeks the eggs hatch and the young locust-like nymph reaches the ground and enters it. Here it remains for 13 or 17 years without seeing daylight. It feeds by sucking sap from the roots of trees and plants. Its growth is so slow,

however, that the amount of food it consumes in any one year is very slight. Thus thousands might be feeding on the roots of a single tree without injuring it appreciably.

In the spring of the thirteenth or seventeenth year the full-grown nymph comes to the surface of the ground. If the soil is soft, it makes a small chimney of mud at the surface and remains in it some time before venturing out. In hard, dry soil the chimneys are usually not made.

After coming out of the ground the insect crawls up a tree or other object and throws off its hard outer casing and appears on the wing.

For the first few days the insects are inactive, but after a week they are flying everywhere. They usually appear on the wing in Missouri from May 15 to May 30, depending on the weather conditions.

The periodical cicada is the longest-lived insect we have accurate data on, but the majority of its life is spent in maturing. It lives in the adult state for only about a month, then disappears as rapidly as it came. As soon as a female deposits all her eggs she drops to the ground and is eaten by other insects.

The male cicadas have a pair of musical organs attached just back of the hind wings. With these they are able to make a very loud and penetrating sound. During the heat of the day the male constantly grinds out certain definite notes. These are loud and strident, and may easily be recognized by one who has heard them before. Often a grove will be so full of the tiny musicians that the sound will be deafening as one stands in the midst of it.

Because of the suddenness of the appearance of these famous insects, and the great swarms of noisy adults flying about, men have come to consider them more or less a dangerous pest. In reality, they eat so little that this part of their activity might be overlooked entirely. The damage they do, however, is in laying their eggs. Normally the eggs are deposited on the young twigs of forest trees. It is not uncommon, however, to find the females abundant in young orchards near forest trees, where they will split and damage the young twigs considerably with the sawlike ovipositor. This is the only damage they do, and it is really very slight. In older orchards and forest trees the injury is usually outgrown in a single season or two.

If it is necessary to use some measures against the insect it is best to



"Chimney" built by Cicada. Found in low moist places in latter part of May.

destroy them as they leave the soil. Applications of whitewash, lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture help to prevent some female from depositing their eggs on the fruit trees.

The department of entomology of the University of Missouri wishes to collect all the data possible as to the distribution of this particular brood in Missouri, the date of their appearance, and the injury they do. The readers will help greatly in collecting the information if they will notice and report to the college at Columbia, Mo.

#### BLIND STAGGERS.

At the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station the following conclusions were reached from experiments on horses afflicted with blind staggers:

1. Feeding horses upon immature corn badly infected with molds and worm diet, with its accompanying bacteria, produces typical cases of staggers.
2. The extract of such corn is rapidly fatal to rabbits.
3. *Aspergillus glaucus*, *aspergillus niger* and *rhizopus nigricans* have been found abundantly on the corn only in localities which lost horses from staggers.
4. Corn containing any molds should be thoroughly cleaned or "floated" before feeding.

**Ambushed and Shot Eight Times.**  
Geneva, N. Y.—Frank Farchisa is in the hospital here with eight bullets in his body, but physicians believe he will recover. Farchisa was ambushed in the night while on his way home. He says he has no idea who his assailants were.

**Jap Embassy Receives Mrs. O'Brien.**  
Tokyo, Japan—Mrs. O'Brien, wife of the American ambassador, who will depart on Saturday for Berlin to visit her daughter, was received in audience by the empress.

#### CRIME AMONG FRENCH YOUTH

Most of the Murder and Assaults Committed by Members of the Rising Generation.

There is considerable lamentation in France over the fact that most of the murders and dangerous assaults which are chronicled in the columns devoted to crime are committed by members of the rising generation, young people whose ages vary from 15 to 21. Now a small boy, no more than ten years of age, has suddenly emerged from obscurity as the ringleader of a gang of thieves. This anything but promising child had already been brought before the police commissary of the neighboring township in which he dwells, on a charge of appropriating other people's property, but in consideration of his youthfulness he was sent back to his parents. The lesson was lost on him, however, as a few days later he organized a gang which promptly set to work with a will. Goods disposed for sale outside of shops in that township disappeared as if by magic, and every hour of the day one tradesman or another was hurrying to the police commissary with a weeping face to report his losses.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

#### ANCIENT CUSTOM IN MANCHE

Queer Procession That Marks Completion of Harvest and Repeat That Follows It.

An interesting ancient custom is observed in Manche at the harvest time. When the work is on the point of completion a sheaf of honor is made and decorated with flowers, which the farmer himself carries in procession, surrounded by the harvesters. Two of the party, under the pretext of sweeping the way, raise a cloud of dust. If in the progress the procession meets a stranger the girls offer him some corn from a pewter plate. If he accepts and makes them a small monetary present, the girls kiss him. But the principal ceremony is reserved for the feast, in which curds occupy a prominent place. When this part of the menu is reached the girls each choose one of the young harvestmen and endeavor to force him to take a spoonful. If the attempt is a success, it is taken as an offer of marriage on the man's part.—London Globe.

#### House Built From One Tree.

The town of Elma, Wash., in the midst of the great fir timber belt on the west slope of the Cascade mountains presents a unique feature in the form of a two-story house, containing 14 rooms, built entirely of the timber from a single fir.

This tree was a giant Douglas fir, and was felled west of Elma. It was wonderfully straight, and when scaled was found to contain 40,000 feet of serviceable timber. The tree was cut into six logs, the first or butt being 28 feet in length. Inside the bark the stump measured seven feet and nine inches in diameter. The distance to the first limb of this tree was 100 feet, and the total height of the tree was over 300 feet.

At the standard then prevailing—\$25 a thousand—the lumber in this tree was worth more than \$1,000.—Harper's Weekly.

#### Tuft of Periwak Feathers.

On the apex of the crown worn by the prince of Wales on special occasions is a curious feather, or rather tuft of feathers, the top of which is adorned with a gold thread. The value of this feather is estimated at \$50,000, and it has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in human possession. Twenty years passed after the first hunter sent out to procure the feather before it was attained, and during that period more than a dozen hunters had lost their lives in the quest.

The costly tuft of periwak feathers and the extraordinary danger incurred in procuring it was due to the fact that the periwak, for some unknown reason, is to be found only in dense jungles in which tigers make their lair.

#### Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2 1/2-story house for \$175, which was worth \$1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken over, sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

#### Good Excuse.

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"  
"I stayed away on account of sickness."  
"Who is sick?"  
"The truant officer."—Suburban Life.

#### A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"  
"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

#### CAMPAIGN AGAINST WEEDS

Indiana Experiment Station Helping State Fight Nuisance.

The Indiana experiment station proposes to rid the Hoosier state of weeds and its botanical department has founded the local war of extermination. In a proclamation to that effect some interesting weed facts are announced.

The loss due to weeds each year is great. This source of loss should be generally recognized and every effort put forth throughout the year to check it. To fight weeds most successfully requires the very best attention and management. Because of the fact that many weed seeds have the ability of lying dormant in the soil for a number of years before germinating, it requires careful, persistent attention for several successive years to clean up a weedy farm. Yet such cleaning up should be planned for and carried out as far as possible. It is worth while.

Whenever there are weeds in the fields there can always be expected correspondingly lighter crops. The weeds take plant food and moisture from the soil which should be conserved for the crop. In many other ways they are detrimental.

In order to fight weeds to best advantage they should be studied and their habits understood. When one attempts to control any kind of weed it is desirable to learn its name and as much about it as possible so as to be able to take advantage of any weak point. Just so with the weeds. They are our enemies. We should know their names so that they may be discussed intelligently. Their habits should be well understood so that advantage may be taken of their characteristics in combating them.

According to natural duration there are in general three classes of weeds, viz: annuals, biennials and perennials. Annuals. Annual weeds are those that live naturally but one year, i. e., the seed germinates, the plant grows up, flowers and ripens seed and dies, all within twelve months. Common examples are: foxtail, field mustard, smartweed, cocklebur, ragweed, etc.

Biennials. Biennial weeds are those that live naturally two years. The first year after the seed germinates the plant produces some sort of rosette of leaves on the ground above the root, and the second year a flowering stalk is sent up which bears the flowers and ripens the seed. Then the whole plant usually dies. Common examples of this class are: evening primrose, mallard, wild radish, etc. With but few exceptions the annuals and biennials depend entirely on seed production for their perpetuation.

Perennials. Perennial weeds are those that live a number of years or of an indefinite period from the same root. Common examples are: dock, buckhorn, Canada thistle, red sorrel, etc. These are only spread by seed, but several of this class spread by means of underground root stalks as well, making them by far the most difficult to control, when once introduced.

In fighting weeds it is not only important to avoid introducing their seeds into the fields with seed grain, which is always to be guarded against with the greatest care, but it is important as well to avoid other sources of weed introduction such as from weedy barnyards, fence rows, roadsides, ditches and waste places in general. The weeds should be kept well cut throughout the season as far as possible and thus prevented from ripening seeds to be carried into the fields by wind, water and animals. As far as possible these places should be cleared and cleaned up, and a good clean grass sod established. Weed seed infested manure is another source of weed distribution that should be guarded against. Such manure should be well composted before being applied to the fields in order that the weed seeds in it may be killed.

Aside from avoiding weed introduction in these various ways which is extremely important, the weeds now in the fields should be given even more attention. The exact procedure advisable depends largely on the circumstances. When the habits of the particular weeds present are understood, methods usually suggest themselves. The important thing is to carry out good methods carefully and persistently. Since the annual and biennial weeds reproduce only from seeds, any method most convenient to prevent seed formation is practicable; such as repeated cutting, or better still very thorough cutting in hoed crops or, in some cases, hand pulling or digging. Smother crops are also helpful, these to be followed by clean cultivation in hoed crops. The cultivation and cutting should be continued late in the season to prevent the late seeding of weeds, which is so common in corn fields after they are "laid by," and in wheat stubble after harvest. All weeds should be cut frequently and thoroughly, and hoe used liberally where needed in the hoed crops. Catch the weeds while they are small and keep them down. Many perennials are controlled by the same methods as are the annuals and biennials, but those like Canada thistle, quackgrass, etc., with running root-stocks require more persistent attention and cutting. A special treatment, which can not be taken up at this time.

The perennials as well as the annuals and biennials, should, of course, in every case be prevented from seeding, as far as possible. The old trite saying, which is all too true, should never be forgotten: "One year's seeding is nine years' weeding." The killing of weeds by the use of chemical sprays offers possibilities in certain directions, and this method is being tried out on certain Indiana weeds by the experiment station. To fight weeds successfully, then, requires a broad general plan taking in all the factors concerned and such a plan carefully and persistently carried out for a series of years; all sources of weed seed introduction should be avoided as far as possible, and the weeds and perennial roots in the soil killed by painstaking attention. Besides this the soil must be brought to a high state of fertility and proper condition generally so as to favor the best growth of the desired crops. If the weed problem is to be met to the best advantage.

#### IOWA CROP REPORT.

Weather Ideal for Field Work and Growth of Vegetation.

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.—The weather during the past week was ideal for field work and the growth of vegetation. The first three days were excessively warm with the tempera-

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

## Suit Dept. Specials For Next Week

- A Special Lot of Ladies' Wool Suits, including values up to \$20.00, special to close out at only ..... **\$10.95**
- A Special Lot Ladies' Wool Suits, including values up to \$27.50; good range of colors and sizes; special for next week at only ..... **\$16.75**
- One Special Lot Ladies' Wool Suits. This season's best styles; full range of colors and sizes; values up to \$32.50. Special in this sale for only ..... **\$18.98**
- Another Lot of Ladies' Suits, some of which are very late purchases and can be worn late in the season, as the style will be correct; values up to \$25.00, special for only ..... **\$25.00**
- One Special Lot of Wool Coats, including serges, fancy mixtures and covert; values up to \$16.50, in this sale for ..... **\$9.95**

## Sale of Foulard Silks Next Week

All Our Regular 85c and \$1.00 Foulards at 75c

- All new 1911 styles and an extensive range of patterns and colorings to choose from. All the pretty blues, grays, browns, Copenhagen, old rose, white and black and black and white effects included; 23 inches wide, **75c** sale price, per yard.
- Also five handsome Foulard Dress Patterns, in novelty border effects, black and navy grounds, with neat dots and figures; 40 in. wide; \$1 quality, **75c** sale price, per yard.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

## ANOTHER OF THE BEST TEN LETTERS

1701 Dewey Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo., May 15, 1911.

Jenkins' Sons Music Co., City. Dear Sirs: I hereby submit my reasons why one should not buy of the Puzzle Dealer:

1. Because all methods of prize giving are a violation of good business ethics.
2. Because the puzzles are so simple that it is presuming upon the credulity of the public; they in effect, insult the public intelligence.
3. Premium systems are unfair to the legitimate trade and more so to the legitimate purchaser—because the expenses of business must be met ultimately by the purchaser and those who do not receive a premium must pay for those that do.
4. Because premium methods are prima facie admissions of the inability of the article sold to meet competition on a fair business basis.
5. Because in its ultimate analysis no article is worth more than the amount paid for it excluding the premium expense when such methods are part of the regular system of business.

Reasons why purchases should be made of Jenkins:

1. Because the firm has large business interests in St. Joseph, is enterprising and has the model piano depot of the west.
2. Because its ownership of realty in St. Joseph will require the firm's participation in the public welfare and will not court the resentment of our public by failure to do so.
3. Because the mental satisfaction in purchasing from them is enhanced by the belief that the purchase has been made at the real value of the article.
4. Because the pianos sold by them carry with them the prestige of the greatest, oldest and most widely known and universally accepted standard makes of the world.
5. Because the method of marketing these wares is that of high grade, self-respecting business men who have a proper appreciation of the intelligence of the purchasing public.

Yours respectfully, F. F. NEUDORFF.

## THE ALFALFA CATERPILLAR.

Methods of fighting the alfalfa caterpillar are outlined in a bulletin just issued through the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture by V. L. Wildermuth. The destructive work of the caterpillar in Arizona, Utah, California and other alfalfa states has led the government to start a systematic fight to eliminate the pest. Some protective measures advised by the government are: "Do not abandon a field because the caterpillars are beginning to damage a hay crop. If the caterpillars threaten the destruction of a crop of alfalfa before the hay can possibly mature, mow it at once, cutting it low and clean, and in so doing starve a large majority of this generation of worms, thereby protecting the next crop as well as saving a part of the one already affected. "Get the ranch in the best possible culture condition. Irrigate often and thoroughly and as soon after cutting as the crop of hay can be gotten on the ground. "Cut close to the ground and clean,

especially along the ditch banks, borders and turnovers, as well as in the main part of the field. "Cut the crop early. When just coming in bloom is the proper time. Watch for caterpillars in the early spring crop, and if many are observed about grown, cut the hay a few days before it is in bloom and thus save the next crop. "Pasture alfalfa wherever possible, as a minimum amount of damage occurs in such fields. "Use the method just mentioned on early spring crops, no matter whether any worms are noticeable or not, and thus avoid any risk of having overlooked them. The satisfactory results must come from an application to an early crop. "Renovate every winter either by disking or by use of an alfalfa renovator, thus disturbing any pupae that may be wintering over, and putting the land and alfalfa in condition for good growth the following spring. An English grueler which had been in the water for seven years was recently relieved of forty tons of barnacles, mussels and vegetable growth.