

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 25 Cattle; 74 Cars, 5415 Hogs; 2 Cars, 614 Sheep.

GOOD BEEVES ARE FIRM

Show Slight Upturn for Week—Plain and Common Grades Easier.

SPREAD GROWING WIDER

Dry Lot Cows and Heifers Held Their Own This Week While Grassy Stuff Went Lower—Common Bucks a Drag

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table with columns: Receipts from January 1, 1911, and sub-columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Live Stock in Sight.

Receipts by Cars.

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CATTLE.

Good Fat Steers Around a Dime Higher for Week—Others Easy.

BEARISH TONE TO TRADE, VALUES RECEIVING 5 TO 10 CENTS.

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT.

CORN.

BARLEY.

RYE.

BUCKWHEAT.

WHEAT AND LIGHTS—100 LBS. AND UNDER.

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ADDITION TO HOG YARDS.

One Hundred Car-Lot Capacity to Be Commenced at Once—Result of Swift Visit Friday.

SOME BALL GAME.

Stockyarders Gamble a Little on Lincoln's Chances and are Cleared.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

NO STATE MUZZLE ORDER.

MUCH GOOD FARM LAND.

LOSE HARVEST JOBS.

FORCES CATTLE ON MARKET.

PORTLAND NEXT YEAR.

WILL PLAY AT DENTON.

AMUSEMENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST.

ADDITION TO HOG YARDS.

It develops that there was some real significance in the visit of Louis Swift to the local stock yards and packing plants yesterday.

SOME BALL GAME.

Stockyarders in general have the reputation of being one big consoling bunch of dyed in the wool bugs.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmouff streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 8, 1897. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily per year \$4.00, Daily six months \$2.50, Daily three months \$1.50, Daily one month .40, Tri-Weekly per year \$3.00, Tri-Weekly per year \$1.50, Weekly per year \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Extra 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

THE UNSQUELCHABLE PAT.

In response to queries put by the Chicago Record-Herald, Patrick Cadahy of Milwaukee gives the following reasons for the free purchases of hogs by packers and the relative strength of prices in the face of enormous receipts:

"Some of the packers believe hogs are cheap, and are buying them and putting the product away to provide for a famine that is to be during August and September (next). Others are buying them and hedging the product with option sales, because there is a small margin in running them. We, ourselves, are running a good many simply in order to keep Cadahy on the map. I think we will have large receipts all summer, and I think that those who are looking for a famine will be sorely disappointed. I believe we will buy hogs a cent a pound cheaper in September than we are buying them now. Already the storage capacity for lard is being taxed to its limit. Chicago will show 130,000 tons of lard in its reports on the first of next September. That will be a pretty large dose for lard bulls to swallow, approaching the biggest winter for packing that ever was heard of."

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

We believe better times are in store for corn-fed cattle and it looks as though the low spot of the year has been seen, says the Chicago Live Stock Report. All fallible price changes in coming weeks should be upward. During August, September and October they will likely make an excellent account of themselves. The corn-belt feed lots have been well drained of choice fat calves and there is a broader outlet for good beef. However, we cannot take such an optimistic view of the market for plain and medium quality steers. Texas cattle are moving to market more freely, owing being at Kansas City at the start of this week and 3,000 at East St. Louis. They will be a big market price factor from now on. Above mentioned natives have to compete with Texas offerings to the sorrow of the owners, buyers getting the latter relatively cheaper.

We advise the marketing of partly-fat cattle of indifferent quality right along. It will not pay to hold them. But such as possess good quality can be retained for better flesh condition, especially in view of the assured fact that the movement of range cattle from Montana promises to be later as well as smaller than last year. Besides there is a severe drought in South Dakota and parts of Wyoming, which will cause a big movement of this cattle to market, unless rains are had in the near future.

RELIABILITY IN NEWSPAPERS.

The mass of matter that the modern paper is obliged to handle imposes upon reporters and editors a task of extraordinary difficulty, says the Baltimore Sun. No reasonable outsider who has been induced into the inner problems of the newspaper office can fail to get a new view of the difficulties with which journalistic workers struggle. The handling of a 16-page paper dealing with everything from Kamchatka and Chittagow to Fort McHenry and the Gunpowder 365 days in the year is something that the facile critic of the slab window would find much less simple and easy if he were closer to it. It would be very interesting to see how the average college professor, or lawyer, or minister, would make out if a big piece of news were put in his hands at 12 o'clock at night, and he were called upon to edit it and write the heads within a half-hour's time. To get the right number of words and letters in the head, to make the headlines tell the

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Who Says There Are No Brownies? The Brownie That Lives on Plants. JONES.

WHAT'S the trouble tonight? queried daddy as he poked his head in the bedroom door to see why two little white figures, the owners of two lively tongues, were so unusually silent. "Nothing," mumbled Jack from the midst of his pillows. "Nothing," cried Evelyn indignantly. "Nothing? Daddy, he took my new fairy book and threw it in the dust on top of the tall bookcase." "My son, I'm ashamed of you. It would be better if you were more fond of books yourself."

IRONING HELP. If you do not want your ironing board to fall down when the door behind which it reposes is suddenly opened try keeping it in place with a noose. Fasten a screw back to the woodwork at back of door and to it tie a double cord long enough to slip around ironing board, and fasten the other end to the hook.

CATCH FISH WITH HANDS. Lady Editor Says They Waile in (Listen to That) and Grab 'Em.

THE most experienced fishermen, Miss Carlson says, "have found that carp will generally rest under logs, brush, driftwood, etc., and will then law still and permit a person to feel of him; his back and sides may be freely stroked, and the hand that does the catching can in this way be placed right over the head of the carp, so that, in closing the hand, the thumb and fingers will enter the gills of the fish and thus give a firm hold, when the fish can be lifted out of the water."

RECIPE FOR RICE. Wash the rice and put it in a glass bottle or earthen vessel, cover, and set aside to cool. Cream thus treated will keep sweet and fresh several days. In moderate weather, an over the second day in warm weather.

SPICED RHUBARB. Wash the rhubarb and cut into inch bits. Weigh and to two and one-half pounds of it add a cup of vinegar, two pounds of sugar, and a tablespoonful of ground cinnamon and cloves. Boil all together; steadily for half an hour, then turn into jelly glasses.

SOUR CREAM. At this showery season milk and cream sour quickly and may be utilized in making cottage cheese, griddle cakes, etc. One-half cupful of thick sour cream added to a veal or beef loaf when mixing makes it very moist and unusually good.

PRACTICAL HELPS. A piece of camphor put in with silver that is not in use will keep it from tarnishing. A sponge put in a porcelain umbrella stand will keep it from cracking and will also take up the water.

LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM. The Missourian who hasn't enough pride to wear a part in the building of the new capitol for the state he loves, should take a few lessons in patriotism and cultivate a spirit of appreciation for the civilization he enjoys.

AGRICULTURE IN PORTO RICO

Rapid Increase Is Noted in Exports From This Island.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Interesting data showing the improved agricultural conditions in Porto Rico, compared with the report of the agricultural experiment station of the island for 1910, have just been made public by Secretary Wilson. The exports and imports of the island increased from \$17,122,195 in 1901 to \$58,595,074 in 1910. This expansion of trade is credited by the report to the greatly increased agricultural production of the island, which has not only increased the crops of the island, but has greatly improved the living conditions of the inhabitants.

While the island is thickly populated more so than any of the states except two, the people are scattered through the country rather than in towns. In other words, the great bulk of the people live from the soil. The soil and in the country where the natural resources have been practically exhausted. The prosperity of Porto Rico depends essentially on her agriculture. The sugar industry has been exhausted and manufacturing is confined to a few lines and a small output.

There was sold from the island during the year coffee to the value of \$5,659,862. Of this amount only \$21,248 went to the United States. This is explained in the report by the fact that the Porto Rico product is the highest type of after-dinner black coffee, for which the home market has a comparatively small demand.

SWANGER IN WRECK. Former Secretary of State Sustains Crushed Foot in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 21.—In a panic which followed the burning out of a controller on a trolley car on the Niagara Falls line, Monday night, June 20, one person probably was fatally injured and twelve others were badly hurt. Eight of the injured are delegates to the convention of the Modern Woodmen of America, now in session here.

TRIAL OF HENWOOD BEGINS. Killing of Copeland, a Bystander, Precedes the Von Phul Case.

Denver, June 22.—The trial of Frank Henwood of New York on a charge of killing George E. Copeland at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, May 24, began in the West Court here Tuesday.

CONGRESS GOOD TO KANSAS. More New Postoffices Ordered for This Year Than Ever Before.

Topeka, June 22.—Never in the history of the state has Uncle Sam planned the erection of so many new post-offices in Kansas as at the present time. Not all of the proposed buildings will be erected this year, but it is believed that the government

will spend about \$1,000,000 this summer for improved postoffice facilities in this state. At the present time the United States district attorney's office has appropriations on eight new buildings in Kansas towns. On each of these will be erected modern buildings for postoffice purposes.

COLLEGES BREED SOCIALISTS. Report Shows Number Has Tripled Within Short Time.

New York, June 22.—The annual report of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, compiled by Harry W. Laidler, its organizer, has been made public. The report declares that the number of groups for the study of Socialism in American colleges has practically tripled since October last. There are now thirty-two such organizations. The greatest growth in the year has taken place in the middle west, where eight chapters were organized. Five were formed in the middle Atlantic states, four in New England and two on the Pacific coast.

FLEA BEETLE IS AT WORK. Insect Does Damage in Vineyards of Yolo County, California.

Woodland, Cal., June 22.—Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke of Yolo county reports that the flea beetle is doing much damage in one of the large vineyards near Woodland. He states that usually the beetles do not appear in sufficient numbers to cause much loss to the grape grower, but in this case hundreds of 4-year-old vines have been absolutely killed, and hundreds of others have been seriously damaged.

DOCTOR MUST BE CALLED. Court of Appeals Decides Sickness Is Not Religious Matter.

Oklahoma City, June 22.—The criminal court of appeals Tuesday affirmed the conviction of Lawrence Owens of Beaver county for wilfully omitting without lawful excuse, to furnish medical attendance to his minor child, Cora Owen. The father was given a nominal fine by the district court. The child was ill with typhoid fever, and notwithstanding importunities of the county health physician and neighbors, the father, owing to his religious belief, declined to have the child attended by a physician. The child recovered. The court holds that it was the parent's place to provide the child with medical attendance, and the proposition of it being against his religious belief was no defense.

LEAPS FROM MOVING TRAIN. Tulsa, Ok., June 21.—While being brought in charge of an officer from Pawhuska to Tulsa to answer to the charge of forgery, F. M. Severns leaped from a Midland Valley train while speeding thirty miles an hour and escaped.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company. St. Joseph, Missouri. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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The Galloway MANURE SPREADER. Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO. GET THIS BIG BOOK FREE. Let me quote you prices on a Galloway Spreader. It's the simplest and handiest—two horses can handle it—spreads any kind of stuff—two breakage hills—long life—satisfaction all the way—it's a money-maker every day—it pays you big profit on every crop you use it. No more this out. Find out that you can make this for me. I know something about the spreader because you ought to know; let me tell you. Write me and don't put it off till tomorrow. WM. GALLOWAY CO., 859 Galloway St., Waterloo, Iowa. Let Me Tell You How I Divide the Melon with You.

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Journal Advertising Pays

In the Pasture

By Effie Stevens

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

O! I could never bring my self to marry a coward. I've made up my mind to that, Jim. Father says you are one, and the worst of it is I—I can't deny it."

There was a note of sorrowful regret in Jessie Leighton's voice as she uttered this decision. "I know I am a coward," Jim Barlow acknowledged humbly, as he sauntered along the country lane beside her...

"Your Aunt Martha hasn't ever needed any man to protect her," he jerked out. "What does an old maid know about what a man should or should not do, anyway?"

"Now, don't get cross, Jim," Jessie begged. "I didn't mean to be unkind. I suppose you can't help not being brave."

"I'd make you a good husband, Jessie," Jim pleaded earnestly. "I'm not a half bad fellow, and I've a fairly good education. I'm not afraid to work, either; and to my thinking that counts for more in these days than...

"Now, Don't Get Cross, Jim," were physical bravery. I own one of the best farms around here, and I have something in the bank besides. I can give you as comfortable a home as a girl could wish. I hate to see you go on drudging at school teaching, year after year, when I know you detest it...

Jim plunged forward in gloomy silence. He knew his own limitations too well. Besides, her unfinished sentence showed him that her hope of bravery on his part was small. As Jessie quickened her steps to keep pace with those of her silent companion, she heartily wished that she had not permitted Jim to see her home...

"Oh, what shall we do?" gasped Jessie. "We are half a mile from home, around by the road, and there isn't a house near. My best hat will be spoiled."

JUDGE WAS FULL OF HUMOR

He Slips One Over on Prisoner Who Pretended to Be Deaf When Questions Were Asked.

The city magistrates of New York are human beings, not mere codifications of the common law, and many a story of decidedly human interest, comic or pathetic, comes out of the justice courts of the metropolis.

A prisoner was arraigned before Magistrate Preschi recently on a charge of assault and battery.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" asked the magistrate.

"Hey? What's that?" asked the prisoner, his hand curved suggestively behind his ear.

"What's your name?" shouted the magistrate.

"Hey?" roared the judge.

"Sorry. Can't hear a word," declared the prisoner.

At this a police officer, who used to sell early vegetables from a cart before he joined the force, stepped up and put his penetrating voice at the court's service.

Then the magistrate wanted to know his occupation.

"Hey?" asked the prisoner.

"Well," said the magistrate, hearing the sigh of laborious duty performed, "I'll give you a title for a new song. It is: 'You may be Deaf Tonight, but Your Hearing comes Tomorrow!'"

And the prisoner, who had not heard a word, bowed gratefully—Youth's Companion.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE BOY

Remember the Difference in Stages of Development and Do Not Force Him.

Study your boy; watch his development from early childhood; give him every opportunity to show what there is in him by furnishing plenty of wholesome work and strenuous play.

Do not force or resist him to the point of straining the close tie of friendship and affection existing between him and yourself.

What a melodious phrase for farming, agriculture, truck gardening this is—"where art combines with nature."

How truly too, it invests the best service of mankind with the dignity it merits. It is an art to make two blades of corn grow on the spot where only one grew before.

When an operation caused the death of a patient the unfortunate surgeon had both his hands cut off; and when he did not cure his patient in reasonably quick time, the tablet tells us that his fee was confiscated by the government.

Value of Fads. Whatever our occupation or profession in life may be, it is most desirable to create for ourselves some other special interest.

The Retort Literary. Manager—Say, you ought to know your lines in this musical comedy by this time.

Limited Vocabulary. "Does Mrs. Trivler talk interestingly of her travels abroad?"

"Well, I'm afraid not. Her descriptive powers are limited to saying that Venice is 'just grand' and Paris 'too charming for anything.'"

REBUILD THE STATE CAPITOL.

No tax payer should overlook the following important considerations with respect to the special election to be held on August first:

First: Missouri is without a capitol in which to transact public business and preserve public records.

Second: The legislature provided two plans, one of which must be adopted, or the state be left without a capitol for years to come.

Third: By the adoption of the \$3,500,000 proposition on August 1st, the people can save \$1,500,000, upon the principal and more than \$1,000,000 in interest; and prevent two or three years of expensive delay in the completion of a new building.

Fourth: The amount each taxpayer will be called upon to pay is insignificant. For instance, a man owning a farm of the cash value of \$3,000, assessed at \$1,000, would be called upon to pay 20 cents a year for not over 13 years, with the prospect that he would have these taxes to pay for only eight years, owing to the rate of increase of the value of taxable property in the state from year to year and the consequent increase in revenue.

ANCIENT QUARREL IS OVER

Two Old Sardinian Families Publicly End Feud That Has Lasted for Centuries.

A ceremony the like of which had not been seen for centuries has just taken place in Sardinia, the cradle of the Italian vendetta.

In 1844 a reconciliation committee was formed by the bishops of Tempio and Ozieri, the prefect and the commander of the carabinieri and many other notables of the island, but it effected nothing.

It may be that even the Italian vendetta is influenced by modern notions; at all events a solemn reconciliation of the families has been effected before the bishops in the cathedral of Santa Teresa.

From all parts of the island came congratulatory messages. To break this peace would be in the eyes of the people an act of sacrilege.

HARD TIMES FOR DOCTORS

Their Fees Were Small in Babylon and Failure to Cure Meant Torture.

Babylonian surgeons four thousand years ago had not the easy time of their modern colleagues. The French archaeological commission has just discovered a tablet containing some interesting facts about the Babylonian Bob Sawyer.

Patients were to pay twelve silver shekels, which is about \$3.75 of American money. A broken leg or arm must be set for \$2, and teeth were drawn at the uniform rate of seventy-five cents.

All the same, this must have been pretty good pay for the time, because the tablet in question goes on to enumerate the punishment meted out to surgeons who made professional mistakes.

When an operation caused the death of a patient the unfortunate surgeon had both his hands cut off; and when he did not cure his patient in reasonably quick time, the tablet tells us that his fee was confiscated by the government.

False Teeth for Horse. Dentistry for animals is now being practiced extensively. The latest story of successful treatment comes from Youngstown, Ohio, where a horse owned by Silas Simpson now rejoices in the possession of a full set of teeth.

Whatsoever Thy Hand Findeth.—Don't object that your duties are so insignificant; they are to be reckoned of infinite significance, and alone important to you.

The Amateur Plumber. "So far as I know, Twobble has absolutely no crochets."

"On the contrary, Twobble rides one of the most expensive hobbies imaginable."

"You surprise me."

"He has an idea that he can mend a break in a water pipe."

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1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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We have a ranch of 1,680 acres in western Nebraska to exchange for a hotel. This is a splendid stock ranch and well worth the money asked—\$30,000; incumbrance \$16,000, payable in 8 annual payments of \$2,000 each at 6 per cent interest.

SMITH & INGRAM, St. Joseph, Mo. Room 9, 118 North 8th St.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Dealers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable. Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$18.00; No. 1, \$17.50; No. 2, \$17.00; No. 3, \$16.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.00; No. 1, \$14.50; No. 2, \$14.00; No. 3, \$13.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$3.75; No. 2, \$3.50; No. 3, \$3.25. New alfalfa—Choice, \$13.00; No. 1, \$12.50; No. 2, \$12.00; No. 3, \$11.50.

Packing hay—\$3.00. Straw—\$1.25. HAY WANTED. Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1407-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St.

HORSES AND MULES WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work.

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

R. A. PAULY & CO. Station A. Kansas City, Mo. HAY DEALERS. We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. your track.

K. C. HAY CO. 1206 W. 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Correspondence Solicited. HAY CLARK WYRICK & CO. 313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 357.

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WOMAN USES FEET

Armless Kittie Smith Has Many Accomplishments.

Supported Herself for a Time by Sale of Pen and Ink Sketches She Drew With Her Toes—Makes Good Speed on Typewriter.

Chicago.—Darwin's theory that our prehistoric ancestors were practically four-handed, since they could use their feet as well as their hands, is partially confirmed in the case of Miss Kittie Smith, a Maywood woman, who, although she lost both arms at an early age, is an accomplished artist, seamstress and musician. Her feet serve all the purposes of hands so well that she can take a watch apart with them.

Miss Smith, who is the financial secretary for the Maywood Home for Crippled Dependent Children, 619 North Fifth avenue, Maywood, lost both arms in a fire when she was ten years old. She was so severely burned that it was thought she could not live. After she had recovered, however, a chance remark that the foot is merely a rudimentary hand and could be trained until it performed all the functions of the hand impressed her so deeply that she at once began to use her feet to pick up small articles. Within a year she could write a fair hand—or foot—and could do rough sewing.

Encouraged by her success in this experiment, Miss Smith next began drawing. For a long time she supported herself by the sale of pen and ink sketches which she drew holding the pen between her toes.

Typewriting next attracted her attention. It was months before she was able to use the typewriter with any degree of speed and accuracy, but she is now able to write in a manner that would excite the envy of many a person who has the use of both hands.

"Typewriting was very hard at first," said Miss Smith. "You see with all the training in the world one cannot spread one's toes as wide apart as one's fingers. The trouble at first was that I would strike two keys at once, but I finally managed to overcome this fault."

Her method of using a typewriter is very peculiar. She sets it on the floor in front of her and takes a chair a little above the ordinary height, so that her feet reach the keyboard easily, and then she is ready to begin. When she wants to play the piano, on which she is able to play a few simple melodies, she has to use a step ladder.

Miss Smith is able to use tools very well. She can do two things that not one woman out of a hundred with the use of both hands can do—saw a board and drive a nail straight. She has made several bookcases, tables and chairs. "I am prouder of these than anything," she said.

"I was determined that I was not going to be a burden to my friends and so I learned to help myself. That's the reason that I am in the work I am now, helping crippled children. I can sympathize with them and I want to help them to become self-supporting and self-respecting men and women."

ANGRY "DUMB" MAN SWEARS

Fined by Judge for Violating City Ordinance, He Curses—His First Speech in Ten Years.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—So enraged was Albert Allen, a deaf and dumb soap peddler, when Judge Samuel F. Swinburne fined him \$10 for peddling without a license that he swore.

He was so astonished at recovering his voice that he started wildly at the judge; then, without waiting to apologize for the "cuss" words, he threw down a \$10 bill and rushed from the courtroom, shouting and laughing, leaving his pack of soap behind.

Allen was arrested by Policeman Schaefer the other night and spent most of the night in violent efforts to shake down the grating of his cell. In an effort to find out if the man was faking, Sergeant Charles Farrington attempted to hold conversation with him, but could not make him hear. Then they conversed with pad and pencil, and the man told the sergeant he came from Albany and had been left deaf and dumb by illness ten years ago. When arraigned, he was extremely nervous and kept twitching the muscles of his throat.

STOOD PIE DIET 89 YEARS

New Jersey Man Also Chewed Tobacco for Almost as Long, but Rarely Smoked Cigars.

New York.—Job Brown Tillou, who had chewed tobacco for eighty-five years and had eaten pie thankfully twice a day for eighty-nine years, is dead in his home at South Orange, N. J. He was 96 years old.

Job's brother Abijah also lived to a great age. They were the sons of Joseph Tillou and were born and reared on the old homestead where Job died. He always attributed his longevity to the simplicity of his habits, except in the use of "fine-cut" pie. He never smoked except on state occasions, such as New Year's or Thanksgiving, when he would indulge in a mild cigar. He drank nothing but well water.

Three years ago he let a barber shave him for the first time. Before that he had scraped his own face.

PASTIME NOT FOR PREACHERS

St. Louis Ministerial Alliance Reach Decision Baseball Is Not Proper Game for Them.

St. Louis.—It is undignified for ministers as a body to challenge lawyers to a baseball game.

This was the decision of the St. Louis Ministerial alliance at its monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building recently.

Dr. Homer R. Henderson, pastor of the Wagoner Place Presbyterian church, started the debate by offering a resolution that the ministers organize a ball team and defy the lawyers to beat them swinging the bat and running bases.

It was Dr. Henderson's suggestion that the formal challenge be made by the alliance and presented to the St. Louis Bar association, the game to be played for the benefit of the Post Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice fund.

The Rev. W. Writ King spoke in opposition to the resolution.

"While there is nothing inherently wrong in the game of baseball," he said, "I do not think it would be dignified for the ministerial alliance to issue such a challenge. It might lower our organization in the estimation of that very dignified body, the Bar association."

The Rev. T. F. Hagerly said that he would support the resolution on one condition.

"I believe in asking the Lord for what we want," he said. "For that reason I must insist that the game be opened with prayer."

While the alliance voted down the proposition to issue the challenge it did not forbid the members to organize a team and issue a challenge on their own account.

WILD GOOSE CHASE IS REAL

Boy of Five is Nearly Carried Away by Fowl Caught in Trap—Boy is Rescued by Trapper.

Caldwell, N. J.—From the farming community of Pine Brook there came the story of a wild goose, a small boy and a trapper, which is circumstantial but was not accompanied by the affidavits.

The boy, Moses Gadsby, five years old, son of a farmer, so runs the story, found a wild goose caught in a trap set by Lemuel Courter for muskrats in a slough of the Upper Passaic river. The bird in its struggles to escape broke the stake which held the trap. In some way the loosened end of the chain caught in the boy's clothing. Half flying, half swimming, the frightened goose, still in the trap struck out across the slough toward the river channel, dragging the boy through the water.

Courter, who had been visiting his traps, turned from the river into the slough in a canoe. He heard the cry of the boy and hastening to his rescue struck the goose a blow with his paddle, which broke its neck. When the boy was taken from the water he was unconscious. He soon revived.

The game laws of this state forbid the killing of water fowl in the spring under penalty of \$50 fine, but Mr. Courter thinks under the circumstances he was justified in killing the goose, which weighed eighteen pounds. He presented the goose to the boy, who says he will have it stuffed.

ELECTRIC CHICKS IS LATEST

Breed is Hatched by Placing Bulbs in Ordinary Incubator—As Lively as Any Others.

Towanda, Pa.—Not satisfied with being first in butter production in the north tier, Towanda has the first brood of chickens ever hatched by electricity in the state, and perhaps through the ingenuity of Clarence Braund, a poultry expert, who is employed by a local illuminating company.

He conceived the idea of substituting the electric bulb for the uncertain kerosene lamp, which causes so many disasters because of the risk of its starting a fire, overheating or going out.

Taking a common incubator, he simply wired it and used electric bulbs instead of heating, and the result was very satisfactory. All of the eggs but one hatched out. The temperature was kept even night and day without any attention on his part, and the chicks are as lively as any ever hatched.

So pleased is the illuminating company with the experiment that it has the chicks in the display window of its office. It is likely that the old method of using lamps for heat will be relegated and that chickens of the future will be hatched by the steady current from the main plant.

SORE CORNS HURRY WEDDING

Missouri Preacher Hastens Ceremony So That Bride, Whose Feet Hurt, May Obtain Relief.

Clayton, Mo.—It was apparent to all about her that Miss Adeline E. Craycraft of Evansville, Ind., was in pain the other day when the Rev. S. R. Dillman, pastor of the Methodist church, was ready to perform the ceremony making her Mrs. Herman A. Alper.

"You are ill?" suggested the minister to the bride.

"No, I'm not sick," she said, "but make this as short as you can, won't you? I've got on new shoes and my corns are hurting me."

The ceremony was rushed and the bride sat down as soon as it was over.

LOOK AT SHILLINGS

Why England's Big Race Track Proved a Failure.

Those in Control of Brooklands, Automobile Course, Have Experimented for Years in Attempt to Make Sports Pay.

London.—The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big automobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near solution. For four years, ever since this, the largest racing track in the world, was opened to the public, those in control of it have been experimenting and out of bitter experience and the loss of much money they have slowly but surely learned that its appeal is not to the man in the street, however good a sportsman he may be, but to the rich and well-to-do.

When the track was first opened only automobile races were held on the great oval. Later on motorcycling was introduced and finally aviation. Now all three are combined at every meet. But attempts to get a popular-class crowd to witness the events have been abandoned and the 2,000 or more men and women who gather to see the races are recruited almost entirely from the upper crust of English society—owners of motor cars and flying machines of their own. As a matter of fact many of the races put on are arranged for amateur drivers and airmen piloting their own machines.

Motorcycling has become a popular pastime in England and interest in racing is intense. If Brooklands were more accessible to London it is safe to say that the motorcycle races there would attract large crowds. But it is a 60-cent train ride from Waterloo station, there is another charge of 50 cents to enter the grounds and by the time a man has paid for his tea, a programme and a few other incidental expenses he has put the equivalent of a \$2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get so much for \$2, or eight shillings, it is not strange that he does not rush to Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are offered to the riders who compete in the motorcycle races. In the United States the men race for substantial purses and hold out for them if they are not forthcoming. In England they are willing to race for a silver mug of little or no value or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won such and such a race on such and such a day at Brooklands. That, of course, has been the trouble in trying to match De Rozier against Collier, the English champion rider. "Quite naturally De Rozier wants to race for a fair sized purse, not being in business to collect mugs or diplomas of merit, and efforts are being made to get one of the clubs in England to put up a bag of sovereigns for a match between the Englishman and the American."

Of the three sports now in full swing at Brooklands aviation undoubtedly draws the largest crowd. It still possesses the elements of novelty and danger which have to a large extent disappeared from automobile racing and motorcycling. The flying contests held at the big track are not what one would call exciting. The flights made at each meeting are added to the distance covered by the same aviators at previous meets and the one who completes the greatest total before the close of the season is to get the prize. Thus, unless one is keen enough to follow the progress of the several airmen from meet to meet the flying resolves itself into nothing more than an exhibition of acrobatics. Nevertheless, it attracts a goodly crowd of spectators.

Interest has been added to the flying by the fact that a growing number of spectators have been up in the air themselves. When races are not being held at Brooklands there is a corps of professional aviators constantly on the grounds for the purpose of taking passengers on more or less lengthy flights. Bowling offices have been opened in London as well as on the grounds and a flourishing business is done.

STUDENTS EARN \$95 A MONTH

New York University Men Also Devote Eighteen Hours Each Week to Different Classes.

New York.—Students of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, according to a statement issued by Dr. George C. Sprague, the university registrar, earned during the year 1910 an average salary of \$95.58 a month. There are 1,150 students in attendance at the school and the total earnings of the student body amounted to \$1,121,000.

While earning this amount the students devoted an average of nine hours a week to classroom attendance and a like amount of time to preparation for recitations. Those who reported included bookkeepers, bank clerks, accountants, stenographers, teachers, salesmen and interpreters.

Possibility of the Future.

The nation is glad congress is going to investigate the steel trust and the woolen monopoly. If congress keeps trying and trying it may ultimately get a committee that will really investigate the subject as

HEGHEG FIT FOR EPICURE

Maine Advocate Says Bounties Caused Great Waste of Good Food—Preferred to Skunk or Muskrat.

Machias, Me.—"It is a shame," says a lover of hedgehog meat, "that the people of Maine have remained in ignorance regarding the delights of eating roasted hedgehog for so long. If they had been utilized as food those 150,000 dead hedgehogs for which Maine has paid out \$38,000 in bounties would have kept two regiments of soldiers in meat for six weeks. It was a cruel and wanton waste of precious food."

The advocates of hedgehog meat as part of the regular bill of fare assert that in England the average poacher prefers a hedgehog to a hare for breakfast. In Michigan the legislature has placed a perpetual close time on hedgehogs, so that persons lost in the woods and without food may find meat to satisfy their hunger and kill it without the aid of shotgun or rifle. It is asserted on good authority that more than 20 men are saved from starving in Michigan every year because hedgehogs are abundant and easy to capture.

When a Maine Indian has his choice of a hedgehog, a skunk, a woodchuck and a muskrat for dinner, he will select the first named invariably, and take the skunk as second choice, leaving the woodchuck, which is the only one of the lot a Maine white man will taste, to the last. Unlike the skunk and the woodchuck, which are lean and unsavory except for a few months in the fall, or the muskrat, which is never fat, and which has a strong flavor in spite of parboiling, the hedgehog is always in an edible condition, and has meat that is as tender and white as that of a spring chicken.

The method of cooking a hedgehog is so simple that a novice can learn in one short lesson. When the epicure is permitted to make choice he should shun the large, old males, which at times weigh 30 or 40 pounds. The preparation consists in removing the viscera, washing out the interior and filling the cavity with slices of fat pork, peeled raw potatoes, sprigs of spearmint and wild celery from the brook.

Then, without removing the quills of skinning, the body is plastered thickly with wet clay, from the nearest bank. The muddy, bulky mass is thrust into live coals and covered with blazing fagots, to be roasted for two hours.

On removal from the coals, the clay is found to have been baked into a hard and solid mass, which must be broken open with an ax or a heavy stone, whereupon the skin and quills of the animal cling to the clay wrapping and fall away, leaving the clean, white meat ready to be eaten.

Ten years ago the Maine legislature passed a law providing for a bounty of 25 cents a head on all dead hedgehogs brought to the town clerks. An appropriation of \$500 for each of the years 1901 and 1902 was made, but when the total for the two bounty years reached \$88,000, the legislature quickly repealed the law.

RULES FOR REDUCING TIPS

President of Servitors' Organization in New York Advises Cutting Down Gratuities.

New York.—Arthur Matson, former head waiter in the palm room of the Waldorf and now president of the New York-Geneva association, an exclusive and powerful waiters' association, says there are times when one should not tip, and lays down these rules for tipsters:

"If the waiter doesn't greet you cheerfully when you approach his table and take your hat and coat quickly, tip it down in your mind and deduct five per cent. from the tip.

"If he shows annoyance because you are a party of only one or two and take his table when he might have caught a party of four or five, deduct five per cent. from the tip.

"If he lays your pet walking stick against a chair so every passing waiter and 'bus' knocks it down, deduct ten per cent.

"If he slaps the dishes about and jingles the knives and forks in an irritating manner, deduct ten per cent.

"If he makes himself scarce throughout the course of the meal and is generally at the other end of the room discussing politics or the shortage of the French wine crop, deduct ten per cent.

"If he is supercilious and makes remarks about you in a foreign tongue to his partner, deduct ten per cent.

"If he is careless and spills the soup of your woman friend's frock or a few raw oysters down the back of your neck, deduct 20 per cent and collect from the management.

"If he has done all these things, deduct 100 per cent. and tell the head waiter about it. He will thank you."

WOULD PUT HOBOS ON FARMS

Governor Dix of New York Suggests New Use for Abandoned Lands in State—Place for Tramps.

Albany, N. Y.—The use of abandoned farms owned by New York state as farm colonies for tramps and vagrants will be urged by Governor Dix. Many unused farms have come into the possession of the state through nonpayment of mortgages given to secure state loans at the time of the Civil war, and a bill providing for their use as farm colonies for tramps will be introduced in the legislature. At present the state is paying thousands of dollars a year for the maintenance of tramps in penitentiaries.



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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of debility, manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may speedily draw himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: DR. A. E. ROBINSON, 4096 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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Table listing various whiskeys and prices per gallon: Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee Eye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; No-Brewer, Jugs or bottles, \$2.50; Maryland Eye, Jugs or bottles, \$2.50; Tennessee White Corp Whiskey, \$2.00; Old Anderson Whiskey, \$2.50; Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$2.50; Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$1.00 to \$4.00; Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00; Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00; Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00; Apple Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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Large advertisement for Goetz beer with the headline 'Have a FREE Treat On Us' and 'Special Offer to Out-of-Town Customers'. It includes details about the 'Three Bottles Free if It Doesn't Please' offer and a coupon for a '3-FREE' ORDER BLANK.

Advertisement for 'The Red Book' by H. & M. Harness Shop. It features the headline 'FREE' and describes the book as a guide to harness and saddlery, available at wholesale prices. The shop is located in Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Dr. M. L. Kullman, featuring the headline 'UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED BY DR. M. L. KULLMAN'. It includes several testimonials from patients who have been cured of various ailments like piles and chronic diseases.

Advertisement for KULLMAN'S SANITARIUM, 1107 Frederick Ave. It includes the headline 'WRITE FOR ADVICE IF INTERESTED' and provides contact information for the facility.

Advertisement for Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company. It lists various products like sheet metal cornices, sky lights, fire doors, and shutters, and provides the address 1604 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.