

Vol. XIV, No. 260.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 161 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4227 Hogs; 2 Cars, 250 Sheep.

GOOD FAT STEERS MOVE UP

Right Kinds 10 to 15c Higher for the Week—Others Stand Still.

BEST AT RANGE \$6.25 to \$6.65

Drylot Cows and Heifers Meeting Vigorous Demand—Choice Yearling Heifers and Steers Advance 15c @ 25c—Bulls Uneven Sale—Calf Prices Drop—Stock Cattle Trade Has Slow Close—Hogs Steady to 5c Up On Light Week—Ead Crop—Sheep Higher for Week.

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

Table with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec, Inc. Rows for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

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

Table with columns for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis, Total.

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

Table with columns for C. & O., C. & M., C. & N., G. R. I., Great Western, Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, A. T. & S. F., Total.

CATTLE. Good Beaves Advance While Plain Kinds Hold Steady for Week. Trade in the cattle alleys today was of the usual small week-end closing character and furnished no reliable criterion of market conditions.

Indications point to light marketing for the opening day next week. No heavy run will be required, as Tuesday, July 4th, will be observed as a holiday at all of the leading markets and therefore most of the stock bought Monday will have to be carried over for Wednesday's slaughtering.

For the week local receipts of cattle foot up approximately \$300 head, standing 500 less than for the previous week but 2,500 in excess of the total for the corresponding time a year ago.

Strength developed on good while for the most part price medium and common cattle held steady groove with the close of week. Steers selling from \$5.75 to \$6.00 advanced to the extent of 5c since the closing days of last week.

Below \$5.75 there has been change, although soft spots appeared during the course of the week's trade, particularly on Tuesday.

these advancing 15c @ 25c under the supplest kind of competition. This shows all of last week's decline recovered and then some, current prices for the better grades of dry lot stock standing right at the high point of the year.

Mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.25 and choice handy weight Missouri fed heifers registered at \$6.00. Scarcity is the main factor in boosting prices for choice heifers and yearlings since few of them are coming.

Medium and plain, grassy heifers also found outlet at firmer prices than prevailed a week ago. The advance in these grades was not as pronounced as in the better classes, however, 10c @ 15c covering the general uplift on the \$4.50 @ 5.50 styles.

Country buyers have taken out quite a few thin grass heifers this week at \$3.50 @ 3.85, while packers secured a common class of light killers at \$4.25 @ 4.50. Not enough strictly dry lot cows arrived this week to establish reliable quotations on this class of stock but such as came in met plenty competition.

Good fat steers, mostly selling from \$4.00 @ 4.50 show 10 @ 15c advance over last week's close, while medium to fair killers, the \$3.50 @ 4.00 kinds, are quoted strong to higher than last week.

Cutters have held steady while prices for canning stock occupies practically the same position as a week ago. Bulls about steady with a week ago. It takes a good class of grass butcher bulls to sell above \$4.25, while a good share of the bolognas are selling at \$3.25 @ 3.75, with common canners around the \$3.00 mark.

Calves at selling 25 @ 50c lower than at the close of last week, sharp break being on medium and common kinds. Choice veals are now pegged at \$7.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. It was a characteristic week-end trade in this division today. Practically nothing in the way of fresh supplies arrived and trade was quoted normally steady with a week ago.

No branch of the trade has been helped more by the recent rains than the stocker and feeder trade. Last week there was hardly an outlet for cattle to the country, but prospects for good pasturage has livened up the demand, and there has been a ready call current week for cattle to go back to the country.

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FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY. Tuesday, July 4, will be observed as a holiday at the St. Joseph stock yards. Live stock will be received and cared for, but no stock will be sold, weighed or shipped from this market that day.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc. Rows for No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 4 hard, etc.

Trade Active Through Week, Market Closing Sharply Higher. Two cars of mixed natures, mostly spring lambs, were received at the yards' marketing in the sheep house.

Demand was good and the scant supply of mutton changed hands without any disturbance of yesterday's quotations. Spring lambs sold from \$7.00 @ 7.50, while the few odd lots of ewes scattered through the pens at \$3.50.

At this point receipts for the week have done a significant amount since the opening day. Monday witnessed reductions of 10 @ 15c, while the following day saw no radical change in the price schedule.

Wednesday sellers experienced on the opening day when they put the market up a dime. Again Thursday prices went up 15 @ 25c with the result that the close today prices are notably 15 @ 25c higher as compared with last week's close.

Spring lambs, which have made up a goodly portion of the week's marketing, have sold largely in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.00, with several packages showing extra quality bringing \$7.00 @ 7.10, while tops reached \$7.25 to 7.50.

The advance guard of the northwestern range movement was received Tuesday of this week when a five-car consignment of Oregon yearlings arrived and sold at \$4.30, the same figure taking a four-car consignment on Wednesday.

Few sheep have been showing up and the few sales made were largely cut-outs from lamb shipments. Ewes have went in a range of \$3.25 @ 3.60.

30 spring lambs... 7 8 00  
14 spring lambs... 6 7 50  
32 spring lambs... 6 8 75  
6 spring lambs... 7 0 65  
44 spring lambs... 6 5 65  
22 spring lambs... 5 2 40  
10 spring lambs... 5 7 40  
20 spring lambs... 4 5 37  
4 nat ewes... 1 95 5 50  
2 nat ewes... 96 3 50  
12 nat ewes... 84 2 00

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 13 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 1 car.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats. Rows for No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 4 hard, etc.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$18 @ 19; No. 1, \$14.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$13 @ 16; No. 3, \$8 @ 12.  
Clover mixed—Choice, \$15 @ 15.50; No. 1, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 13.50; No. 3, \$8 @ 10.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1, \$8 @ 10; No. 2, \$7 @ 9; No. 3, \$6 @ 8.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 413 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. BRIGHT FOR STATEHOOD BILL. Senator Owen Says New Mexico and Arizona Are in Good Hands.

Guthrie, Ok., July 1.—United States Senator Robert L. Owen returned to Guthrie today from Washington, D. C., to visit his aged mother, Mrs. Narcissa Owen, who is rapidly recuperating from injuries received here several weeks ago in a fall.

"Prospects for the passage of the statehood bill, I believe, I believe the president will sign it," said Senator Owen. He added that the "old guard" senators are hearing from home because of the Lorimer case and approval of Democratic senators who voted for Lorimer will be eliminated at the first election. He referred to an instance to Senator Paynter of Kentucky, who has withdrawn in favor of Ohio John Sherman.

Senator Owen said with regard to the New Mexico and Arizona statehood bill that Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman of the committee, is making an honest endeavor to pass sort and is trying to convert the president.

SPURNED HIS BACON RIND. Charlie Lookout Fails to Marry Bride Already Paid For. Tulsa, Ok., July 1.—Louis Bacon Rind and Charles Lookout, full-blood Osages, were to be married at the Osage town St. Louis, near Pawhuska, yesterday. The Lookouts had paid six months for the beautiful Bacon Rind maid, and Chief Bacon Rind, father of the girl, had given the ponies away. All other tribal ceremonies had been observed, save the bride and groom had not seen a rival together. The table was spread with every Indian delicacy, the bride took her place at the table, but after hours of waiting the groom failed to appear and the wedding was called off. Some white man had told Lookout he would land in jail if married according to tribal rites and he fled to this city to escape matrimony. Now the Lookout family is at a loss to recover the ponies paid for the bride-to-be or their equivalent in cash.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Table with columns for Months, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Inc. over 1910, Dec. from 1910.

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GAIN IN JUNE RECEIPTS. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Horses Increased During Month. Receipt figures for the month of June indicate a substantial enlargement in the amount of live stock handled at the local yards over the corresponding monthly period a year ago.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Dick Heye of Glenville, Neb., a regular patron of this market, was here again today with a car of hogs.

J. H. McCune, one of Nebraska's largest shippers, was here today with a car of mixed stock.

J. E. Pritchard of Lorimer, Ia., came in today with a two-car consignment of hogs.

J. A. Kirk of Lorimer, Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

F. C. Tibbles of Shannon City, Ia., had a car of porkers on sale today of his own feeding.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Andy Turner, an extensive feeder and shipper of Cohn, Ia., was here today with two cars of hogs.

W. G. Chittenden of Chautauk, Mo., was among those who had hogs on today's market.

J. P. Jepperson, who operates around Ruskin, Neb., was here today with a consignment of hogs.

L. E. Harding of Hebron, Neb., marketed a car of mixed stock here today.

W. H. Glines of Dearborn, Mo., was here today with a car of mixed stock.

Champion Molasses Feed, which is manufactured by the Champion Feed Co., of Tarkio, Mo., has a wonderfully good reputation as a feed for stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner.

Fredley Toach, well known farmer and feeder of hogs, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Ed. Phelan, well known and prominent shipper of Sharpsburg, Ia., was here today looking after his interests in a car of porkers.

W. A. Widney, the big shipper of Yorktown, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market from Norwich, Ia.

L. E. Gabreath, a good friend and patron from Barnard, Mo., was here with a car of squealers.

Jessee Lowell of Gravity, Ia., increased his own receipts today to the extent of one car of lambs.

John Bauer, Clarinda, Ia., helped swell hog receipts today with one car.

Among the Nebraska regular shippers represented on today's market were W. S. Bouton of Tecumseh, and F. C. Tibbles of Shannon City.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. Andy Turner, a well known shipper of Cohn, Ia., marketed two cars of hogs on today's market.

A. O. Shaw of Clio, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market.

Henry Robb of Robb, Kan., marketed two loads of hogs on the closing session of the week.

There will be no market Tuesday, July 4th, in accordance with the usual custom. Stock arriving on that day will receive proper care but nothing will be sold or weighed or shipped out. Shippers should govern themselves accordingly.

For Sale—Cedar poles suitable for hay barns, etc. H. A. Suter, yards 15th and Mitchell avenue. Both phones.

O. A. Cooper, an extensive shipper of Humboldt, Neb., had in a car of hogs for today's market.

A. J. Vall, a shipper operating out of Hickman, Neb., marketed a load of hogs here today.

Chas. Moritz of Prosser, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the receipts today.

A. W. Ewing sent in a mixed load of stock from Salfato, Neb.

C. R. Draper of Norwich, Ia., had in a load of porkers today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. W. Stamps and C. Combs represented New Market, Ia., on the hog market today, the latter having in two cars.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ending today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis, Total.

At the Airdome—The Thomas Players all this week in "Romeo and Juliet." It's well worth seeing.

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

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rook Island Building, corner sixth and Edmond 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 4, 1897.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates and Amount. Includes Daily, Weekly, and Semi-Weekly rates.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 10 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

BETTING ON WEATHER.

There are not edicts and ordinances enough in Missouri to check the sporting sentiment of the average stock yards man.

"If it doesn't rain, our money is burnt anyway," is the argument put up by some of the sports who are interested in small patches of potatoes and other farm truck.

COURSE IN AGRICULTURE.

The state board of education has authorized a new course at the Iowa state college—a course in agricultural education. Its purpose is to train teachers for agricultural and domestic science work in secondary schools.

KANSAS GETS MORE RAIN.

Relief Comes to Entire State, Crop Outlook Grows More Encouraging. Topeka, June 28.—It rained out in Kansas Wednesday and through much of the precipitation, according to the reports there, are labeled "showers."

CUT WORMS.

Wheat-bran and paris green kills these pests. There are two things to be remembered in using this compound; it will kill poultry or anything else that eats it.

BIG DAM READY.

Within Sixty Days Water Will Be Pouring for Irrigation. Denver, Colo., June 28.—The Standley dam, the largest of its kind in the world, is completed.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Mouse That Robbed a Hen

"HERE, I wanted to see Tabby catch that mouse! Dinah brought her up and left her. We heard a squeak and a jump, and Tabby most had the mouse," said Jack as he emerged from the clothes room.

"Get right into bed, Tabby! You don't want you in there disturbing her mice. If you will be good I will tell you a mouse story tonight," ordered daddy.

"When I was a boy and lived on the farm," began daddy, "one of my tasks every spring was to 'set' the hens and watch that nothing disturbed them while they brooded over the eggs out of which dear little downy chicks were to come.

"Well, that spring something seemed wrong, with Betsey. We just couldn't keep her on the nest. Mother had made a fine one of straw and, as it was chilly, placed an old meal bag around the box to keep it warm.

"Such a thing had never happened on our farm. Mother consulted the neighbor women. Every one was sure that poor Betsey had 'something wrong with her,' something that only medicine would cure.

"The next day Betsey's chicks came out of the shell, and Betsey hustled them away from the nest in short order. "I was told to give Betsey a clean nest. I did. Down in the bottom of the big box underneath all the straw I found a mouse with a family of six little ones.

worms being hungry and fond of the bait, they eat and are finished. The Live Stock World has found that for tomatoes and other transplanted things the wrapping of one or two thicknesses of paper about the stem, so that it reaches a little above the surface at time of setting, will save every plant.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

FRUIT RECIPES. Pineapple and Strawberries.—Remove the skin and eyes from two pineapples of medium size, then chop fine; hull and wash three quarts of fine strawberries; distribute the fruit and four pounds of sugar in a granite kettle and stand aside in a cool place overnight.

CURRENT CONSERVE.—Five pounds of washed and stemmed currants, five pounds of sugar, and five oranges, seeded and cut into bits; add 2 1/2 pounds of seedless raisins; mix the whole together and boil for thirty minutes. Seal while hot.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Pare pineapples and chop fine. Cook for one hour with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. This must be watched closely and stirred well. When it stiffens when cold it is done.

Raspberry and Currant Punch.—A pleasant drink is made of raspberries and currants; a pint of the former to a quart of the latter, raspberries in a preserving kettle with a potato masher and pour over it two quarts cold water. Put the kettle over a moderate fire, where it will heat gradually. After it begins to boil, remove the kettle from the fire, pour the contents into a jelly bag and let it drain through the bag into a large bowl.

DANISH RHUBARB. Cut the rhubarb in small pieces and wash it. Boil for ten minutes and put enough sugar in it to make it sweet. After it has been boiled for ten minutes take the juice from it in a separate pan and put a few drops of strawberry juice in it. Put one-fourth cupful of cornstarch and one-half cupful of sugar or more, if not sweet enough. Then boil for five minutes. When cool and ready to serve, put one teaspoon of sugar and as much milk as you wish. This will make a dainty dish.

JAM RULES. Granted a little care, jam making at home does not present great difficulties and really entails very little expense, especially if the fruit is home grown.

Rev. N. B. McNutt of Plainfield, Illinois, has accomplished much the same results, but has worked from a slightly different angle.

Suppose lightning should strike the court house in your county and burn it down, leaving you without a home for the county offices and without vault protection for the county records, would you not favor a proposition that had for its object the building of a new court house? Of course you would; it's almost an insult to your intelligence and enterprise to raise the question.

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There are more university students now than ever in the German fatherland. Their number has risen from 52,407 in 1910 to 54,822 this year, an increase of 4.5 per cent.

FOR BETTER FARM LIFE.

Report of the County Life Conference at Ames.

Ames, Ia., June 30.—The real rural life problem will not be solved till we establish and build up better schools, churches, and rural organizations. They must all grow together and reach the highest efficiency before we have the best that is possible in rural life.

This was the keynote of the conference on rural life as sounded by Dean C. P. Curtis who had issued the call for the conference and presided at Ames, June 24, just at the close of the two weeks course in agriculture and domestic science that has been in session there.

Two of the most interesting speakers were Illinois men; Rev. Clair S. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mr. H. W. Plamfield, both are practical men with the eloquence given by conviction and powerful purposes. Both knew what they were talking about.

In the rich districts where land sold for \$100 to \$250 per acre by 1870 that 55 per cent of the land was farmed by tenants, only 66 per cent of whom held leases for periods of five years or more.

NEW HOTEL AT DENVER. Denver, Colo.—L. H. West, former owner of the West Hotel, has taken out a permit to build a four-story hotel on Glenarm street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

JUST SUPPOSE A CASE. Suppose lightning should strike the court house in your county and burn it down, leaving you without a home for the county offices and without vault protection for the county records, would you not favor a proposition that had for its object the building of a new court house?

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ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS CO.

St. Joseph, Mo. 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.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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The Galloway MANURE SPREADER

Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO. The Galloway is a successful 50 bushel spreader more than 50 years of success behind it, only \$39.50.

GET THIS BIG BOOK FREE. Let me quote you prices on a Galloway Spreader to suit the size of your farm. I've got the one for you. I'll put it all up to you, and if you say it's not what you want, I'll take it back and you don't lose one dollar by the deal.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

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South Omaha Office, 2512 O Street.

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**Swift's Digester Tankage**  
(60 per cent Protein)

Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

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Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.



**IN THE NAME OF THE LAW**

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Ruth Dexter stepped from the train at the Grand Central. She breathed a sigh of relief as her feet actually touched the sidewalks of the great metropolis. It was the first trip she had taken by herself and the tedious journey from Chicago had left her nerves shattered.

Bewildered mingled with her relief when she found herself one of the hustling thousands straggling about the station. "I arrest you in the name of the law!"

Ruth Dexter's suitcase dropped from startled fingers and the large plain clothes man who had addressed his command to her picked it up. "Give me my suitcase or I will call that officer!" The girl from the west spoke above the wild thumping of her heart.

"That won't do any good. You had better come quietly with me. I have a warrant here." The man tapped his pocket. Ruth Dexter cast a frightened glance about. A small but intensely interested crowd had drawn near.

"Take me wherever you are going—out of this!" she cried quickly.

The man, who should have been on the trail of Teddy the Terror instead of run-away females, grinned. Ruth's submission to his wonderful power had put him in a good humor; he could afford a little patronage. "I'd have got you on account of your likeness to the picture, but say, that suitcase was a dead give-away. After this, Miss Deane, when you want to run away from home don't flaunt your initials and address."

Ruth Dexter had been led into a taxicab. The orders given by the detective, who took his place at her side, made a cold chill run down her spine. The word police station almost stopped her blood in its course. Then gradually she felt her strength returning. There was a mistake—that was all. She sat perfectly still.

It Was the First Trip She Had Taken by Herself.

gathering her forces for the coming ordeal, and a slow smile played about the corners of her mouth. There was at least a hint of the unusual about her entrance into New York.

"May I see—my picture?" she asked presently. "I am wondering if the family used one of my good ones."

"Sure. But I may say it's not a very flattering one." The man cast a roughly admiring glance at his captive.

"Thank you," she said as he handed her the photograph of a girl.

Certainly it was not her own likeness, but the resemblance was strong enough to have caused even a more brilliant detective to have trailed in Ruth Dexter's footsteps.

"I'll tell you," the man went on facetiously, "they don't slip by us very often."

"I judge not—from my own experience." The girl from the west smiled out of the cab window. "Oh, I do want to get out and see those shops!" she cried eagerly.

**STRONGER THAN MAN**

Dr. Glasgow Agrees With Professor Tyler's View.

All Through Life Woman's Physical Endurance is Greater and She Lives Longer on Average—Nature Intended It So.

New York.—"Women are, and constitutionally ought to be, stronger than men. Man is the weaker vessel," said Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst college, at a meeting of the American Physical Education association in Cambridge, Mass.

Doctor Glasgow of this city agreed with him when shown his statement. She said: "Woman's natural heritage of strength as a sex is far beyond man's. Any doctor knows a baby girl is much more likely to live than a baby boy. That's why more boys than girls are born. All through childhood this condition obtains."

"It is only with the approach of maturity that the more healthful training of the boy and his inheritance from generations of healthfully trained fathers gives him the advantage of muscular strength over the girl. But all through life woman's physical endurance is greater than man's, and all over the world statistics show that a woman lives longer than a man."

"This is simply because nature intended it that way from the beginning. Biology tells us that for a long time there was only one sex, the female. The male was a mere by-product. The working of the process can be seen plainly even now in the lower organisms. The male spider is insignificant in comparison with the female. In most species of fish the female is much larger and better developed than the male."

"It is only in the branches of the animal kingdom where for ages the males have been impelled to fight with each other for the possession of the females that the former have developed muscularly.

"By natural law the female is compelled to suffer infinitely more physical strain during her life than the male. Therefore she is given greater strength to endure."

"But there are special reasons why the modern woman is not in possession of her full birthright of physical strength. The chief of these reasons is the modern man."

"When I say modern I do not include the present generation, for I do think a welcome change has begun. But woman for many centuries has been the victim of man's mistaken ideal of her."

"He liked to think of her as weak and helpless and clinging. He liked to see her sitting demurely by the fire, and shuddered at the idea of exercise in the open air. Moreover, he liked to clothe her in tight, unnatural garments."

"All these artificial restrictions naturally told on woman's health. With increasing knowledge of hygiene the parent and the state are paying more attention to the physical development of our girls. The result is so charming that I think the day of the delicate female is past."

"Take the average young girl of today. She is taller, broader of shoulder, stronger of muscles, feet and hands, than her mother. Yet there is nothing masculine about her and there is supreme physical magnetism of perfect health."

**BACON KILLED BARD OF AVON**

So Declares Dr. Owen, American, Who Is Digging Diligently in Mud of River Wye for Secret.

Chepstow, England.—Dr. Orville W. Owen, who is digging diligently in the mud of the River Wye for manuscripts which he believes were hidden there by Lord Francis Bacon, is after bigger game than has been supposed. The American declares that the other which is guiding his operation reveals that Bacon killed Shakespeare and buried the bard of Avon's head in the box which is being reclaimed from the river bottom.

The top of what the American thinks is the hidden cache was reached by the sounding rods, but there is a considerable layer of clay to be removed before the logs or planking forming the cover can be removed.

**ENABLE WAITERS TO TRAVEL**

Pair Will Tour Europe and Take in Best Hotels of England and Continent on Gratuities.

Chicago.—Tipts! A small word, 'tis true, but a wondrous one when it spells a trip to Europe in the style of a Morgan or a Vanderbilt, or even a Pittsburg millionaire. John Henry William Rehm and Henry von Hannison, waiters at the Bismarck hotel, the other night announced their intention of forsaking their tables for a season and sailing away on board the Lusitania for a month's tour of England and the continent. They will occupy one of the regal suites on the ship and will put up at the Carlton when they reach London.

"Yes, the Chicago public has been liberal with us," said Von Hannison as he counted the day's takings, "and now Rehm and I intend to find out for ourselves whether it is the tipper or the tippee who gets more pleasure out of the operation of the world-old custom. No, our hands are not yet calloused from handling the dollars of Chicago diners, but this thing of everything coming in and nothing going out is calculated to tire men of our spirit."

Von Hannison and Rehm have been employed at the Bismarck for several years and have many friends among the patrons. They have been thrifty, according to their statements, and the trip abroad will be financed solely from the proceeds of their industry as garnerers of the humble tip. Some years ago a Chicago railroad president took a fancy to a waiter in the old Fifth avenue hotel in New York and took him to Europe as his guest.

Van Hannison and Rehm, however, will pay their own way and travel strictly first-class.

"We expect to tip just as liberally as any of our traveling companions," Von Hannison declared, "and I have an idea that our Chicago experience will stand us in good stead. We ought to know just about the right thing to do. No vulgar display will be made. We shall hand the servitor the right amount and no more."

**MAN SHOULD EAT FOOD RAW**

Only Animal on Face of Earth That Destroys Value by Cooking—Raw Peas Are Delicious.

London.—"Man is the only animal on the face of the earth who cooks his food and therefore destroys its value," Dr. Robert Bell said in a lecture on "Man's Natural Diet," delivered at the Caxton hall in connection with the Simple Life exhibition.

"If only we would take a lesson from wild animals by adopting the diet which nature has provided for us we should have a better, healthier and longer life."

But Doctor Bell does not advocate that mere man should imitate the tiger in the manner of his meals. "All flesh diet should be banned," he says, "and our food should consist entirely of vegetables, fruits, cereals and these cooked as little as possible."

Doctor Bell would have children brought up in this way. He believes that children would be satisfied with wholesome bread, raw vegetables and fruit for their dinner and never crave for any other food if they were informed that it is good for their health and conducive to a green old age.

Doctor Bell strongly recommends raw peas as a delicious and healthy dish. But he does not believe that nature intends man to eat grass; his teeth are not adapted to it.

The lecturer added that every human being ought to attain an age of at least one hundred and twenty-eight years. "That there are so few centenarians among us," he said, "can certainly be attributed to our going against nature's decrees."

**GET LONG-DISTANCE KISSES**

Relatives Held at Arm's Length, for Entire Crew and Passengers Were Vaccinated at Sea.

New York.—"Ouch! don't touch me!" was the united cry of 350, who arrived cured of a smallpox scare, but one and all thoroughly vaccinated, aboard the White Star liner Celtic, which arrived from Naples.

Every "ouch" was genuine and the cries in male and feminine tones were heard in 16 different languages on the pier. Husband's rushing to embrace their wives were imperiously held back and wives hastening to fall into their husbands' arms were received in the unvaccinated wing. But in the rush and confusion dozens of arms were jostled and cries of pain arose on all sides.

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The Finest a la Carte Meals.  
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Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

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

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For the Best Write to  
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**MR. STOCKMAN**  
When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place.  
**Junction Hotel & Restaurant**  
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Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us.  
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ARCHITECT  
Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building  
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Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3, \$9@12.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@15.50; No. 2, \$14@14.50; No. 3, \$10.50@13.50; No. 4, \$8@10.

Clover—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11.

Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50.

New Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$9.50@13.50.

Packing hay—\$3@4.  
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716 Eye Street E. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. care your truck. Write us.

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1800 W. 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.  
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Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 W.

**HAY**  
CLARK WYRICK & CO.  
312 E. West 11th St.  
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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1889.

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WM. MUSTERMAN & CO.  
Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED  
A Specialty of Mixed Cans of Mill Feed Write for Prices Before You Buy.  
223 North 11th St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
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Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. . . . .  
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1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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813 to 823 South 7th St.  
Receivers and SHIPPERS of Grain and MILL FEED, Oat, Oats, and Alfalfa Products. Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on our lot.

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Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your truck or handle on a commission.  
**Bruce & Dyer,**  
750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Stock Yards Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

**SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH**  
You Are Invited to Call at  
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**Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank**

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I guarantee positive results! Elders' Sanitarium has demonstrated its ability to cure successfully with every the worst case of - liquor, drug and tobacco addiction. I will pay you money if I can not free you permanently from the slavery of LIQUOR, DRUGS, TOBACCO. If I fail to make a complete demonstration to your satisfaction, I agree to refund all money paid me. Write or call for full particulars of the famous Elders' Guaranteed Treatment. No matter what your present condition or past experience has been, it will pay you to consult me. Large Book Free. Address Dr. E. W. Elder, Elders' Sanitarium, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.

### BIRDS IN BIG CITY

#### Chicago Is Regular Migrating Point for Feathered Tribe.

Henry Oldys, Assistant Biologist of United States Biological Survey, Delivers Lecture Before Audubon Society.

Chicago—Birds flock to Chicago the same as Chicagoans flock to Europe. This city is regular migrating point for the feathered creatures, and for a number of reasons. Pre-eminent among them is the fact that the Mississippi valley is the regular route of migration of all birds coming from the south to the colder climes of the north-land. Flying far above Chicago during the night, the vast glare of thousands of electric lights attracts them. They alight in Washington park, Lincoln park or some other alluring spot, and at once begin their semi-annual work of homebuilding.

Henry Oldys, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, delivered a lecture on birds and bird music before the members of the Illinois Audubon society at the Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park. In the course of his dissertation upon the subject he made remarks of which the foregoing paragraph is only a brief summary.

"Chicago is an ideal place for birds," Mr. Oldys declared, "for it is directly in the path of their flight north and south. The Mississippi valley is known as the 'bird route' you know. The fact that Chicago is Chicago, that it is a city stretching miles one way and miles in other ways and that it has thousands and thousands of electric lights glaring at night, make it one of the largest towns, speaking in terms of bird habitation, in the country."

"And if it were not for the fact that there is so much smoke hanging over Chicago," Mr. Oldys declared, "in commenting upon his talk delivered before the society, 'there would be many more birds here. Of course, the little creatures will shun smoke, as a human being will. Can you blame them?"

"Birds are attracted to a city in a strange manner," Mr. Oldys went on. "At night they are drawn by the glare of the lights, as I have explained, and in the daytime they are lured by tall spires. Lighthouses are especially attractive to them and many of the little animals meet their death each year by showing too much curiosity and flying against the framework or panes of the lamps."

"Of my own knowledge I can speak of one bright morning where the stiffened bodies of 150 birds were picked up from the base of the Washington monument in Washington. On an average of seven hundred a month die by flying against the statue of Liberty in New York harbor."

Another interesting observation made by Mr. Oldys was the effect of weather upon birds. He declared that a bright day and lots of sunshine sent the little warblers high to the topmost branch of the tallest trees in the neighborhood, while on a day rainy and cloudy, the songsters stayed in the lowest limbs or often ran about on the ground.

"Put a birdhouse in your backyard," urged the speaker. "If you do you'll have some wrens or some swallows living in it within a day or two, and I'll warrant that you will be repaid for the trouble you took by the pleasure you'll derive from watching the little creatures."

Commenting upon the voices of the various birds, Mr. Oldys made the declaration that in many instances the voice of the human musician and the voice of the feathered singer showed a remarkable similarity.

"Especially is this true in the case of the thrush," he declared. "I have heard them combine notes into complete melodic phrases, as beautiful and as perfect as any phrase ever uttered by the highest-paid opera singer."

### CLAIMS KISS IS DETESTABLE

Dr. John M. Dodson in Lecture Declares Osculatory Greeting Causes Spread of Diseases.

Chicago—"Kiss and make up" will be no longer the favorite method of reconciliation between sweethearts who have had a falling out if the advice of Dr. John M. Dodson given at lecture the other night in the Public Library is followed.

"Kissing," said Dr. Dodson, "is a detestable practice and most dangerous from it I believe the extraordinary spread of diseases in our public schools is directly traceable, especially at the beginning of the year when the natural exuberance of childhood leads the children to greet each other in an osculatory manner and by the communication of discharge from nose and mouth spreading the infection."

"I think it is the function of parents to discourage these outbreaks in their very inception. Every parent should be his own health officer."

"Cease to scrub and spoil the child" was another piece of advice the lecturer gave to parents. "You can't teach a child good habits too early," he said. "Bathing is the very best one with which to begin. Bathe the child every day and see that the practice is kept up when it gets old enough to care for itself. The bathtub and the tooth brush are two things the English and the Americans have in common, though they may differ in other respects."

### DOWER FOR GERMAN SCIENCE

Kaiser Inaugurates Great Project Along American Lines—Liquid Can Be Bought in Bottles.

Berlin—Kaiser Wilhelm's great project for equipping German science with a series of richly endowed institutes of research on American lines formally was inaugurated recently under his majesty's personal auspices. It was decided the foundation capital, which already has been pledged to the Kaiser by philanthropists, nearly \$2,500,000, should be increased to \$2,750,000. The money will be raised by the sale of memberships in the Society for the Promotion of Sciences at the rate of \$5,000 each plus the annual subscription of \$250. Persons who pay \$100,000 for membership will be exempt from annual subscriptions. The society will be governed by a senate and administrative committee. Ten senators will be elected by members of the society and the others appointed by the Kaiser.

Funds for the Kaiser's new institutes prove to have been provided to a large extent by millionaire Jewish capitalists of industry. Among them are James Simson and George Wertham, Berlin merchants; Leopold Steinhilber of the Deutsche bank; Privy Commercial Councillor Goldberger, who is well known in the United States; Leopold Koppel, steel and iron manufacturer, and Robert and Franz von Mendelssohn, head of the famous international banking house. Herr Krupp von Bohlenbach, husband of the Essen cannon queen, also is among the donors.

The Kaiser listened recently to an interesting forecast of scientific technical problems of the past and future, with the solution of which his new institute hopes to have much to do. Prof. Emil Fischer, the eminent chemist, told the emperor liquid air could now be bought in bottles as easily as milk or beer, but means will have to be found for facilitating a supply of liquid oxygen, which now is manufactured at only one point in Germany, incalculable benefits being derived from the new process for conserving atmospheric nitrogen into saltpeter and ammonia, especially for uses of agriculture. An important advance has taken place in the fabrication of cheap oxygen for airships and the employment of power gas for machinery.

Epoch making progress has been recently recorded, too, in the domain of carbonic hydrate and albumen. Fischer declared it was only a question of time when the constitution of green color of leaves would be cleared up, as well as the constitution of the red color of blood. He stated for the last year it has been possible to manufacture rubber artificially.

### HOBBLE SKIRT ON A LADDER

Garment Proves its Worth to Woman Who is Inadvertently Locked in Department Store.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The spectacle of a woman descending a ladder from an upper story of a big department store provided entertainment for several hundred people.

When the excitement was over a policeman remarked: "The hobble skirt is vindicated. It's a great thing for a woman on a ladder."

Patrolman Pike saw the woman at an upper window of the store, late in the evening. She was crying hysterically and trying to attract the attention of persons in the street.

A long ladder was secured near by. The officer started to go up, but the woman waved him back.

"I'll come down alone," she said, and she did, the crowd cheering as she gingerly picked her way down the 55-foot ladder. She proved to be an employee who had been inadvertently locked in by the watchman.

### SEEK SHARE OF \$60,000,000

Willmarantic Families Claim Relationship to Wealthy Parisian Widow—Married Englishman.

Willmarantic, Conn.—Believing they can prove relationship with Marie Normandin Huet, who died in Paris, Napoleon Normandin and Mrs. Appoline Fontaine of this city are taking steps to obtain a share of her \$60,000,000 estate.

Marie Normandin was born in Canada about 1820. She had no brothers or sisters, and in 1838 married Ashcroft Huet, an English army officer. After Huet was killed in the Sudan his widow moved to Paris. The Normandins in Willmarantic say they belong to the Normandin dit Beausoleil branch of the Normandin family, among whom the deceased in her will left instructions that the fortune should be divided.

### LONDON GIRLS RIDE ASTRIDE

Rotten Row in English Metropolis Presents Some Odd and Striking Costumes for Equestrians.

London.—In Rotten Row have appeared a number of girl equestrians who openly ride astride, costumed like their brothers in riding breeches and gaiters. One little horsewoman made a pretty picture in coat, riding breeches and long gaiters all in nut brown, with a brown velvet jockey cap perched above her hair.

Brown and gray tweeds are now in greater favor among horsewomen than the black or blue cloth formerly considered the only color for riding habits. The orthodox bowler hat has been completely displaced by the soft felt hat with straight brim.

### STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business June 30, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	June 30 1911	May 31 1911	June 30 1910	June 30 1909
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1910, bbls.		6		2%
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, 1910, bbls.	1,946	1,486	1,175	1,069 1/2
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls.				
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces made since Oct. 1, 1910, tons	5,252	5,080	1,477	4,927
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct. 1, '10, tons				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '10, tons	851	1,097	1,378	2,415
Other kinds of lard, tons				
Short rib middles and rough or backbone—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, '10, lbs.	3,720,928	2,635,387	6,015,507	5,108,522
Short rib middles and rough or backbone—Short rib middles made previous to Oct. 1, '10, lbs.				
Short clear middles, lbs.	423,000	9,000	373,000	5,3523
Extra short clear middles made since Oct. 1, '10, lbs.	2,350,198	1,509,295	804,770	606,716
Extra short clear middles made previous to Oct. 1, '10, lbs.				
Extra short rib middles, lbs.	1,474,792	1,736,066	354,989	1,472,091
Long clear middles, lbs.	77,918	45,299	60,481	29,105
Dry salted shoulders, lbs.	145,060	57,247	160,050	241,968
Sweet pickled hams, lbs.	7,378,750	6,191,850	4,378,570	6,735,010
Sweet pickled shoulders, lbs.	301,000	208,000	74,000	191,550
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.				
Dry salted bellies, lbs.	1,927,220	1,583,280	1,170,840	2,188,560
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs.	3,452,949	5,572,942	4,488,000	4,028,713
Other cuts of meats, dry salt.	1,920,000		2,94,333	
Other cuts of meats, pickled.	145,000		67,000	
Other cuts of meats, repack stock.			127,968	
Total weight cuts of meats.	36,101,731.32	26,681,881	28,763,828	27,758,183
<b>LIVE HOGS.</b>				
Received.	212,365	175,608	146,767	169,170
Shipped.	2,170	2,850	1,002	2,199
Driven out.	210,202	172,758	145,765	166,971
Average weight, lbs.	229	231	232	212

### THEIR MINDS FOCUS WRONG

Why Many Persons Fail to Perceive Events Clearly and in the Right Proportion.

The veriest amateur in photography knows that a view of an object may be completely distorted by being out of focus, and thus give an entirely wrong notion of its relative proportions. To get the correct focus the eye of the camera must be neither too close nor too far from what is to be photographed.

So it is with the human vision, though merely a mental photograph, the same precision of focus is necessary to arrive at relative values. The trouble with too many people is that their minds focus wrong, and grasp events at either too near or too great distance, or from extreme angles, or magnify unimportant details at the expense of the vital elements.

The man who is out of focus with his surroundings or with the subject he is discussing is quite common, and the peculiar ideas of which he becomes obsessed are as bizarre as a photograph made by a freak camera. To get such a man back into focus is much more difficult than to adjust a lens, yet that is precisely what must be done in order to give him clear perception and enable him to see things in their right relation.—Omaha Bee.

### FETES FOR AGED COUPLES

How Honor is Paid the Old People in France by Public Festivals.

Rheims has just been celebrating an interesting event, the golden wedding of 90 old couples, says the Westminster Review.

The fête is as old as the Revolution, when it first seems to have begun. In the time of the directory there were two fetes, the fete of the old people and the fete of the golden wedding. This seems to have been a very pretty affair, to judge from the account in the Debats. There was a procession of oxen, with their horns crowned with flowers, followed by children crowned with violets, by young men wreathed with myrtle, and old men with garlands of olives and girls dressed as vestal virgins.

At Paris in August, 1797, there was a great festival in honor of the old men, who were all given seats at the Opera, when "a gracious Hebe crowned their white locks with garlands of roses," and the soldiers presented arms. The idea of the fete was the encouragement of the family circle.

The old man, who was a happy grandfather, was feted as an encouragement to the younger generation to follow in his footsteps.

### Would Destroy One Joke.

Locks of every imaginable kind have been invented, but there is now on the market a keyless door lock that is rapidly taking the place of the lock of the old style, Harper's Weekly notes.

These keyless locks do not appear, at a glance, to differ greatly from the ordinary lock. They have a fancy plate and a knob and they can be placed on any door. Instead of the key and keyhole, however, there is a particular bit of mechanism beneath the knob, with four to six little levers, which can be pressed or raised to unlock the door. The owner or person who has a right to enter can be given the combination and the lifting of one or more of these little levers, one or more times, just as may be arranged, will release the bolt and the door will open. The closing of the door will lock it and a certain lever will release it if it is worked from the inside. Numerous combinations may be had and these can be changed at any time.

### Emerson on Civilization.

The civilized man has built a coach, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported on crutches, but lacks as much support of muscle. He has a Geneva watch, but he fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun. A Greenwich nautical almanac he has, and so, being sure of the information when he wants it, the man in the street does not know a star in the sky. The soldier he does not observe; the equinox he knows as little; and the whole bright calendar of the year is without a dial in the mind. His libraries overload his wit; the insurance office increases the number of accidents; and it may be a question whether machinery does not incumber; whether we have not lost by refinement some energy, by a Christianity entrenched in establishments and forms, some vigor of wild virtue. For every Stoic was a Stoic, but in Christendom where is the Christian? —Emerson.

### The Dickens of a Toast.

The wit of the late Dr. Francis A. Harris was always ready. It came like a flash as, when being told that a Chinaman was about to be appointed on the police force, he remarked, "The Asiatic collar," and passed on. At a banquet given to Charles Dickens the younger, the chairman inadvertently talking backward, referred to the guest as one not only honored for himself, but because of his father. Then younger Dickens in response, dryly observed that he was glad to see that critical discrimination had not been lost on hospitality, and Dr. Harris saved the situation by rising and proposing a toast to "Charles the Second, who never lost his head."

### Skyscraping Nerve.

"Way up in the air, at skyscraping construction work, on a single steel beam spanning space among the clouds like an aeroplane, a workman lost his balance or made a misstep—so high up he was that watchers could not make out which—and tottered, wavering there to make your stomach fall into your boots while your heart thumped the top of your skull. Then he got a grip on himself, recovered his poise, apparently looked down for a moment on the army of wee human mites so far below on earth—and went about his work again. Good skyscraping nerve. Wonder did he tell the wife and kiddies when he got home to supper? No, not with that nerve."

### England Copied From America.

The American system of lettergrams is responsible for an innovation which has been recently put into operation in England by the postoffice authorities by which the advantage of the delivery of a letter on Sunday is secured at the expense of a trifling fee. It is simply necessary to write on the envelope: "To be telephoned on Sunday," and add an extra half-cent of postage for every 30 words or fraction thereof. Then the postal clerk at the receiving office calls up the person addressed by telephone and conveys the message without leaving the postoffice. If enough postage is included, the same message may be delivered by telephone to a number of different parties in the same city.

### On a Pinch.

Rivers (erasing something he has written)—I want to speak of a bald-headed man and I don't want to use the billiard-ball comparison. Can't you think of something not quite so hackneyed?

Brooks—You might say he's as bald as an eggplant.

Rivers (rattling away on his typewriter)—Thanks; that'll do fairly well.

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