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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 103 Cars, 277 Cattle; 45 Cars, 2960 Hogs; 5 Car, 1347 Sheep.

SIEER TRADE IS UNEVEN

Good to Choice Classes Firm Medium and Plain Grades Rule Weak.

HEAVY BEEVES UP TO \$7.2

Western Grass Steers Freely Offered Prices Steady to 10c Lower-Bes at \$6.60-Cows and Heifers Gener ally Steady-Canners Slow-Hog Open Steady, Close 5@10c Off-Live Mutton Steady.

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Cattle	281,195	192 317	11,221	Inc.
Hogs		819,678		290,165
Sheep	389,467	285,678		103,726
Horses	25,917	14,858		11,089
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Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	21,000	20,000
Kansas City 9,000	6,500	5,000
South Omaha 5,000	8,200	11.800
South St. Joseph., 2,800	8,000	1,300
Ezst St. Louis 5,000	7,500	6,000
Totale 38,800	46,200	44,100
Yesterday 27,400	38,100	47,100
Week ago 39,500	52,500	41,400
Month ago 65,200	90,300	48,300

Year ago 45,300	49,500	39,800
Receipts by The following shows cars of stock handled roads centering at the	the nun	y rail-
C., B. & Q. west		14
C., B. & Q., east		
G., R. I. P		13
Great Western		13

CATTLE.

Move Slowly.

fed beeves showed up here today and yards and prospects of a good country desirable grades, of which there was demand the latter part of the week. Sheep and Lambs Generally Steady Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. demand at firm prices. Trade in the season looking for fresh supplies and medium and plain grades, however, failed to show much life and the undertone was rather weak for these the few odds and ends offered was rather weak for these the few odds and ends offered was the few odds offered was the few odds

Local receipts were estimated at 2.800 head, including a string of stockers and feeders direct to dealers. and trend of values was toward a Kansas western cattle comprised the higher level. Evidently the shortage big end of the salable offerings. Sup- of stock and feeding cattle supplies ply of 2,800 head compared with arrivals of 2,402 last Wednesday and than the total receipts for the first three days last week and 23,000 less Good to choice feeding steers, \$4.25 than for the corresponding period a 65.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00 moderated demand that packer

The native supply, while of comparatively light volume, afforded a better showing of attractive beeves than on either of the two preceding days this week, although there was nothing here strictly choice. The market for the better grades of steers offered ruled firm with the best Tuesday but there was again rather slow tone to the trade in medium and plain kinds with buyers showing a tendency to bear down on these.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 20....1345..7 25 20....1288..6 1 20....1346..7 05 19....1287..6 0 23....1298...7 05 1.... 700...5 18....1441...7 00 38....1119...5 18. 1295. 6 95 1 . 1060. 5 75 Four loads of lig 63. 1200. 6 75 2 . 1165. 5 65 was the extent of the state of

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ers and this end of the market showed no radical change. Good grades met quite readily at steady prices but on a ready outlet at steady prices. The demand for canners, while still rather a slow to 10c lower trade. Wintered demand for canners, while still rather narrow, was sufficient to take care of the light supply of this class of stock at prices showing little or no change with the previous day. Best cows offered sold from \$4.75 up, with the bulk of the fair to good killing grades at \$4.00 @ 4.75, medium grades at \$2.50 @ 4.00 and canners and cutters largely at \$2.75 @ 3.25. There was practically nothing offered in the choice heifer line. Sales were largely confined to a range of \$4.75 @ 5.50, with common stuff at \$4.00 @ 4.50.

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2.... 265..4 1.... 110..6 50 4.... 252..4 5 2.... 200..6 00 1.... 260..3 ... 150..6 00 3.... 293..3 ... 245..6 00 2.... 255..3 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. sented in small numbers at this poin 10 limited to a small assortment of odd Total 167 mere handful of material. Volume of business was the smallest of the wee and owing to scant supplies dopester found it a hard matter to trace th

Good to Choice Beeves Firm—Others

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Although there was nothing in the situation that indicated any change Saturday..... Only a moderate run of native corn erate assortment of holdovers in the classes. Missouri fed beeves on the choice order, averaging 1,445 lbs., sold at \$7.25, a new high mark for the season on weighty beeves.

Local receipts were estimated at

locally is bordering on the acute, as rivals of 2,402 last Wednesday and a glance at the dope sheets disclosed the fact that included in today's cattle grant and a glance at the dope sheets disclosed the fact that included in today's cattle grant and a glance at the dope sheets disclosed the fact that included in today's cattle grant and a glance at the dope sheets disclosed the impression that packers the five markets reported around 37. 400 cattle against 39,500 a week ago and feeders billed direct to local deal-For the first half of the week country demand the closing days of the week were taking no chances on that the first two hours of and 45,300 for the same day a year ers, who in anticipation of a good combined marketing at the five lead-ing points stands 17,500 head less light supplies locally and prepared for

Between fifty and sixty loads of steers landed in the killer division, of which around forty loads were westerns from the Kansas pasture grounds.

The native supply, while of companies.

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2.... 765..3 40 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Four loads of light common steers was the extent of the supply in this Trade rules slow

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

30...1157..6 20 8.... 810..4 25 Receipts of western cattle were lib....1059..6 20 1.... 981..4 25 eral in proportion to the total offer. re was only a small percentage total receipts in cows and heif-

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5	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
5	Swift & Co
5	Hammond Packing Co 700
5	Morris & Co 600
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5	Total
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5	HOGS

Trade Had Steady Opening With Dull and Lower Close.

Signs of weakness appeared in the hog trade today. While first reports from outside markets looked favorable for still higher prices the close all around the circuit showed weakness. Locally, the market opened slow, steady but only a few hogs were sold on this basis, packers practically withdrawing from the trade to await developments. It was past the noon hour before trading was resumed and it was at declines of 5@10c from yesterday's average level that bulk of Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60@7.75. terday's average level that bulk of the day's moderate crop was disposed

Receipts were by no means liberal and the reversal of form in the mar-ket came as a surprise to the selling wheat, 9 cars; corn, 9 cars; eats, 1 talent. The run at this point was es timated at 4,500, about the same as a week ago, while the five points reported a total of 47,700 head, or 4,500 ss than a week ago and 2,000 less

than a year ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.30@7.60 with the balk selling at \$7.40@7.60. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.40@7.60, a week ago at \$6.85@7.05, a month ago at \$6.35@6.50, a year ago at \$8.15@8.55, two years ago at \$7.40 @7.50, three years ago at \$6.40@6.53 and four years ago at \$5.90@6.10.

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-	Hammond Packing Co 50
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S	Total
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a	Range of Prices.
f	This Week Last Week
k	Monday \$7.30 @7.65 \$8.50 @7.10
8	Tuesday 7.10 @7.75 6.60 @7.10
e	Wednesday 7.30 @7.60 6.80 @7.20

SHEEP.

With Light Supply on Hand. No new developments were report in the market for live mutton at this point today with only a light contin extent of the day's marketing which the market steady on the basis of the week's advance, while strength was unanimously quoted from all quarters and trend of values was toward a Packing interest all seemed to have a few orders for mutton and handed out offers of steady rates as compared with yesterday's advance on first rounds. Selling talent evidently beneeded mutton bad enough to pay higher prices put offerings up generalhands within the first two hours trading, and it was only after sellers would take hold with any show of freedom. Trade, after it got under sort at \$6.65, while the remaining three were sorted deeply and were put over at \$6.60. Outside of a few odd head of ewes there was nothing in the way of mature mutton offered and comparison of conditions was balked by searcity of material, al-

	though the market was quoted	non	n-
	inally steady in sympathy with	lar	nb
	trade.		
	166 Idaho lambs 67	6	65
	213 Idaho lambs 67	6	65
	244 Idaho lambs 65	6	60
3	189 Idaho lambs 65	6	6.0
ı	16 nat lambs 65	6	6.0
8	8 nat lambs 75	6	50
ı	6 nat lambs 63	6	00
ı	10 nat lambs 69	6	00
ı	5 nat lambs 86	6	00
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ı	5 cull lambs 56	3	50
ı	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
ı	Swift & Co		14
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Total 903

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 17,000, Best 10

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market Steady to 10c lower. Top \$7.70, bulk NEBRASKA CROPS \$7.40 @ 7.60.

Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market strong to 15c higher, spring lambs

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market strong to 10c higher, top \$7.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 8200. Market 5 @ 10c higher, closed 5 @ 10c lower. Top \$7.60. bulk \$7.15@ 7.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 11,800. Market about steady.

about steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Aug. 9.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

car.					
		Wheat.			
No.	2	red	86	@	87
No.	3	red	85	a	86
No.	2	hard	89	@	971
No.	3	hard	87	0	96
		Corn.			
No.	2	white	62		
No.	3	white	6134	@	61%
No.	2	corn	61 14	@	62
No.	3	corn	61 1/2	a	613
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	40	@	40 %
No.	3	white	39 1/2	@	40
No.		oats	39	@	40
No.	3	oats	38	@	39
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The f	AIN AND PROVISIONS. bllowing Chicago board o otations are furnished by T
P. Gord	on, 1005-1008 New Corby uilding, St. Joseph, Mo. Open-High-Low-close Close Close est est Ves.

Sept Dec	92% 97%	93 97%	91% 96%	9234 96%	92% 96%
CORN- Sept Dec	65 62%	65% 63	64% 62%	65 62%	64% 62%
Sept Dec	42 44%	423/6 445/4	415%	41%	41%
PORK- Sept Jan	17.95 16.75		17.75 16. 6 2		17.90 16.60
LARD- Sept Jan	9.12 8.80	9.12 8.82	8.96 8.67	9.02 8.75	9.05 8.77
RIBS-	9.50	9.52	9.30	9.37	9.42

Jan. 8.42 8.47 8.35 8.40 8.40

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal realers:
Timothy—Choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$16@16.50; Cain in Oats.

652 in 1899, and to 4.518.389 in 1909. The total yield in 1909 was 5.787,179 living cost. Total egg product of the tons; the average yield per acre, 1.3 tons; the average yield per acre, 1.3 told, \$25,000.000; poultry, all tons; the average value per acre \$7.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$16@16.50; Gain in Oats.

AGRICULTURE FOR WOMEN.

Gots during the 10-year period end—chants' lunch

No. 3, \$7.50@11.50. Clover—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50. Prairie—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@14; No. 3,

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.00@9.00; bushels; the average yield per acre 23 bushels; the average value per No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No.

Packing hav-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. way, was fairly active and noon witnessed a complete clearance Two cars of the lambs went with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5 miles of the lambs with a light sort at \$6.5

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Rounds	 .10	c		9	c	8
Chucks	 . 7	1/2 C		63	2c	6
Plates .	 . 6	c	46	5	c	3

BEITER THAN EXPECTED.

Threshing Returns in South Dakota Surprises Farmers.

is very small, the general of the growing season.

JOHN W. GATES DEAD.

End Comes to Noted American Financier in Paris.

The usual restorative falled in the Others presnt at the bedside be KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Drs. Gros and Reeves.
Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Best corn Whatever excites a hen draws on fed steers steady, others slow to 46c vitality and vietracts from her egg lower, top \$7.45, cows and heifers productions.

Census Figures Show Big Money Value of Leading Crops of the State.

CORN LEADS ALL CEREALS

Wheat Next in Order.

WHEAT VALUE \$44,200,000

in Corn Acreage During Past De- gradual increase. eade Shown in Figures-Big In- WAY TO BUILD CREAMERIES House. crease in Hay and Forage Crops-State Also Producing Larger Yields of Oats, Barley and Potatoes,

Decrease in Corn. From 1899 to 1909 corn dereased 71,717 acres, or 1 per cent. Starting with 1,630,660 acres in 1879, corn rose by 1889 to 5,480,279, by 1899 to 7,335,187, but fell by 1909 to 7,263,-470. Hence, during the 30-year period, corn has increased nearly three and one-half times. The total yield in 1969 was 179,082,176 bushels; the impossible to keep the Texas hen out day

Oats during the 10-year period end-ing 1909 increased 437,865 acres, or 22.7 per cent. From 250,457 acres in 1879 oats rose to 1,503,515 in 1889, to 1,924,827 in 1899, and to 2,362,692 in 1909, a constant and material increase The total yield in 1909 was 53,284,600

acre. \$8,20. average value per acre, \$34.

For the decade ending 1909 barley showed an increase of 21,295 acres, showed an increase of 21,295 acres, or 23.1 per cent. Starting with 115,-201 acres in 1879, barley fell by 1889 to 82,590, rose by 1899 to 92,098, and again by 1909 to 113,393. The total yield in 1909 was 1,983,416 bushels; the average yield per acre, 18 bushels;

the average value per acre, \$7.65. Crop Comparison, The cereals had an aggregate acreage of 12,532,543 acres in 1909, as Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 9.—Thresh-increase of 460,840 acres or 3.8 per

ing reachines now are at work at numerous points in the state, thus removing the necessity of any further speculation as to what sort of a crop of the total acreage and total value. has been raised in South Dakota this Wheat ranked second, having an acre While the yield, as told by the age and value, respectively, slightly threshing machines, in some localities more than one-third and one-half as yield of great as corn. The average value of small grain is far ahead of what was cereals per acre was \$12.25, over one hoped for during the excessively hot and a half times that of hay and forand dry-weather during the first part age, and slightly above onethird that of potatoes. Wheat showed the highest average value per acre; rye the lowest, Of the hay and forage crops, "Wild, salt or prairie grasses" ranked first in acreage and value, constituting more than two-thirds and about one-hif, respectively, of the acreage and value Paris, Aug. 9.—John W. Gates, the American financier, died at 5:10 this morning in the arms of his wfc and his son, Charles G. Gates. The end was peaceful and it source. \$7.85, bulk \$7.30@7.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 he was falling asleep.

Was peaceful and it seemed as though he was falling asleep.

The usual restorative falled in the per acre.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. In order to have healthy ducklings avoid in-breeding and close confine-

OKLAHOMA'S WOOL CLIP.

This Year's Yield Promises to Show Large Increase.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 9 .- The wool lip of Oklahoma promises to excell ll former records, taking into consideration the reports thus far received from over the state. Sheep are raised principally in the extreme western portion of Oklahoma, along the New Mexico-Colorado borders, or and in Plaine For and Oxage course.

William Crawford, a sheep rancher of Cimmarron county has just completed shearing his 900 head and says his wool clip will average five and one-half pounds to the sheep. At 12c a pound, understood to be the ruling price now, that will bring him \$600 for his wool, and in addition he has 800 nice lambs, worth in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Another sheepman of the same locality, Willis Reed, has cal market today.

sheared 150 head and reports about the same average. He winters his sheep entirely on Russian thistle hay.

The last United States census showed that in Oklahoma in 1910 there were 47,766 sheep counted as against 61,183 in 1900. Present reports from over the state however indicate at this point, in the largest of the largest at this point, in the same average indicate a state however indicate a state how the same average. Gain in Wheat Acreage and Decrease over the state, however, indicate a

College Departments Combine to Instruct Farmers in Iowa.

Ames, Iowa, Aug. 9 .- The dairy and Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Statistics relative to the leading crops for the state of Nebraska, collected at the Thirteenth December Census, April 15.

sults of our work will be published later in a bulletin by the college.

TEXAS HEN IS BUSY.

Value of Poultry Products of State Aggregated \$25,000,000 Last Year.

San Antonio, Texas, Abg. 9.—It is impossible to keep the Texas hen out of the running toward better things. She is a descendant of the same old hen who used to be so busy in the older parts of the country that she per cent. From 1,469,865 acres in 1879 wheat dropped to 798,855 by 1889, wheat dropped to 798,855 by 1889, rose to 2,538,949 by 1899, and to 2,661,411 by 1909. The aggregate yield in 1909 was 47,556,874 bushels, of which 44,586,205 bushels were winter wheat. The average yield per acre was 18 bushels; the average value per acre \$16.60.

Immense Interest in Hay and Forage.

Between 1899 and 1909 hay and

Between 1899 and 1909 hay and Texas hen is her persistency in keep-lorage showed an increase of 1,694. 737 acres, or 60 per cent. From 516,-869 acres in 1879 hay and forage in-persistency that has kept the price of creased to 2,462,245 in 1889 to 2,823, eggs within the reach of all classes in 652 in 1899, and to 4,518,389 in 1909, those days of constantly increasing

New Course Offered at Missouri College of Agriculture.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 9 .- One of the new courses of study offered by the Missouri College of Agriculture is a During the decade prior to 1909 to the degree of Bachelor of Science potatoes increased 31,353 acres, or 39.2 per cent. From 1889, when 106, 722 acres were harvested, potatoes fell to 79,901 in 1899, but arose again to 111,254 in 1909. The aggregate yield which women are particularly interin 1909 was 8.114,333 bushels; the average yield per acre, 73 bushels; the average value per acre, \$34.

Barley Nearly Double.

Which Women are particularly interested. The course includes Farm Crops and Soils, Dairying, Botany, Gardening, Care of Fowering Plants and Fruit Culture, besides the usual studies that have heretofore been included in

the regular Home Economics course It is expected that this course will prove popular with a large class of young women who intend to spend It is a well balanced course, afforting

320-ACRE HOMESTEADS.

200,000,000 Acres Available for Entry Under Enlarged-Homestead Law.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- The enlarged-homestead law permits the entry by one person of 320 acres of government land in the arid states bread. which is not, in the understanding of the government, susceptible of irrigahomestead law, this land can be acquired by the settler from Uncle Sam erally in the agricultural field and the free of cost, on compliance with the girls in the field of domestic science regulations requiring a residence and cultivation. The determination of dents are members of the club and it ble-sized homesteads devolves upon the secretary of the interior, and since necessary funds during one vacation the passage of the act in February, to make a visit to the national capi-1909, 190,254,495 acres have been des-tal. The educational value of this ignated by him as subject to entry in vannot but be appreciated when a units of 320 acres. Every month advacation of this kind is contrasted with ditional lands are thus designated, 90.242 acres having been added to the

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show Kansas: in town with two first-class vaudeville Thursday.

At the Airdome—Thomas Piayers generally fair tonight and Thursdays all this week in "The Lady of Lyons." cooler tonight.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. S. Walters, of Rockport, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

Ed. Jarrott, of Doniphan, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with one

and in Blaine, Kay and Osage coun-ides. and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs. Tom Irwin, a regular patron of this

hogs billed from Clarinda, Ia. Joe. Whalen, an extensive feeder. and shipper of Tarkio, Mo., was here today with a consignment of cattle.

C. M. Cundiff, who markets here quite regularly, was here today with a car of cattle from his feedlots at

J. G. Stoner, of Watson, Mo., one of the largest shippers who markets at this point, was here today with a car of hogs and a mixed consignment, Best meals, best rooms, Transit

J. W. Patterson, of Maitland, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

Brooks & Horkins, of Clarinda, Ia., were represented here today with a

consignment of mixed stock.

J. P. Stevenson & Co., of Tarkio, Mo., was represented here today with three cars of cattle.

Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Robt Gilman had two cars of cat-tle on sale today billed from Williams-

R. Whistler & Son, of Farragut, Ia., marketed two cars of cattle here to-

in a five-car consignment of steers or today's market Champion Cattle Fattener best. Miller Bros. & Hyde, of Eskridge,

W. L. Clark had in two loads of teers billed from Cumming, Kan. Joe Theisen serves the best mer-

hants' lunch in city, 15e. Try it. 12 S. 7th street. J. A. Rudolph and W. M. Ferguson. ominent cattlemen of Crowley coun-Kansas, were on the market with wo and five loads of grass steers,

WILL VISIT WASHINGTON.

espectively, today.

Boys and Girls of Virginia School Working for Expense Money.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- Under the direction of Commissioner of Education Thomas of the Souhern Commercial Congress, Washington, a club of thirty boys and girls of the Agriceltural High School of Driver, Nanse-mond county, Va., will visit Washing-ton the first week in September. The club is known as "The Washington It was organized in order that their lives on farms or in teaching in connection with agricultural schools. the work of the school session in agricultural schools. t is a well balanced course, affording continued throughout the vacation, wide range of studies from which Principal DeJarnette will be in charge students may elect work outside of of the successful club members dur-the Agricultural and Home Economics ing the trip. The plan, while very simple, has been very effective. Each boy and girl, under explicit instructions and careful supervision is ex-pected to earn enough money to pay the expenses of the trip. While this educative journey is in the form of a prize, still it places the burden of inrentiveness and thrift upon the individual student. One boy is growing potatoes, another corn; one girl is making cake, another salt-rising

The club does not confine its educational efforts to any one line of pro-As under the original 160-acre ducts, but a large variety of products what lands are subject to these dou- is already certain that thirty of these

> WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Unsettled but gerally fair tenight and Thursdie cooler in northwest portion tonight.
>
> Kansas: Generally fair tonight and

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HOGS AND LEGISLATION. Prof. Taylor of Wisconsin declares:

will increase the profitableness of give a clearer insight into the economic world in which we live.

GUESSING ON HOG MARKET.

Chicago Live Stock World: With heg prices having gone up \$1 in a month and with corn prospects having been so vastly improved during that time it is needless to say that a lot of people in the country are disposed to Invention Promises to Banish Tins, regard the feeding game as being anything but risky. Still not a few local authorities regard present mar- Chicago, Aug. 8 .- "Wrap up a galket values as being abnormally high lon of oil for me, please." This may yet be heard at the grocers' if the latest invention of O. Henry Nowak, Pr. one trader thought some of the packers were being hit in the provision dicts. Dr. Nowak has completed a method of making paper nonporous trade and were therefore not averse and taking the place of metal for reto letting values for swine on the hoof tin in cansoar a bit to help them out in their ning food products and doing away rib deals. Most of the packers' representatives talk bearish and seem to soning, however, that the "wizard" expects to see the greatest use made feel that the lower prices they pre- of his discovery. come would surely show up in September anyway. The fact remains great value of this invention is that it that they are all guessing not a little will banish ptomaine poison. People will not learn to take proper pains bit but a good deal and that the wise with food in tin cans and as long as dry. Then rub freely with the inside thing for feeders to do is to go along tin is used there will be deaths from of a banana peel. Wipe carefully with getting their stuff in as good shape as ptomaine. "There also will be a revolution in flannel. There is considerable coloring those who go along in the safe and ordinary pail for a mold."

The supreme test applied to recep sane way of taking the bitter with the tacles made from paper treated with sweet, derive the best average results, his formula according to Dr. Nowak, becase they work systematically and is that of several cans filled with cotintelligently with the general law of seed oil is the hardest liquid to pack averages on their side.

is a renter, asks if he should buy land and bearing over fifty large tomatoes now. He conveys the idea that he has Marvin of this town today. for several years past hesitated to buy a farm because of high prices to grower of this county, if not of the

you should by all means own if you and displacing fifty-six cubic inches of water. are going to farm-buy now. We do not mean to buy tomorrow or next day, but buy just as soon as you can tants ten years ago has now 43,000. during July

Daddy's Bedtime

Baboon Daddy

Braved Guns to Get His Baby



YOW would you like to hear tonight a story about a baboon daddy, children?" asked daddy. "And he's always calling us tittle moukeys, Jack," whispered

Evelyn. "That's another one for you, young lady," laughed daddy. "Next time you say to me, 'Ice cream soda, daddy,' you'll see what you'll get."

"I know," said Jack wisely. "What?" asked daddy.

"Ice cream soda." answered Jack.

"Oh, dear," sighed daddy: "there's no use my trying to do anything with you two. One laughs at me and the other says boldly that I'm afraid to carry out my threats. I'll just tell you the story quick and then go down to the porch to mother. She never makes fun of me.

"Most monkeys are not very brave," he began, "but baboons are as fearless as anything that lives. They will fight lions or tigers or big snakes and even crocodiles, and only man with his rifle can make them afraid.

"But, as I will show you, they lose even fear of him when danger threatens their babies. One of the leaders of the great expeditions that go to Africa every year to get curiosities for menageries all over the world came one afternoon upon a whole colony of baboons resting in the shade of a group of trees at the bottom of a big hill. With him he had a pack of dogs who were used to capturing all sorts of animals, but they didn't scare the baboons.

"The father baboons came down on the ground and lined up just like soldiers in front of the dogs, and the mother baboons, with their little ones, scampered up the hill to safety. The hunters didn't want to shoot because dead animals are no good for menageries, and they were going away when they heard a funny squeak, and there was a poor little baboon that had been

"The hunters uttered a shout, for that was exactly what they wanted, and they urged on the dogs to frighten the fathers away, but none moved but one. He went to where the baby was and took it to its mother.

"And he was so grand in his manner and so fearless of any harm, although he must have been old enough and wise enough to know what a gun was, that not a man in the party had the heart to fire a shot, although a baby baboon is worth hundreds of dollars. And so the hunting party called in the dogs and went back to camp, and some baboon mother cuddled that baby in ture, to have germinated well. Areas are believed heavily increased; popular her arms all night "

cause it is situated in a popular localbeen boomed. Find the best land you

creasing toward the 159,000,000 mark, naise sauce over this and serve. basis. It will not require half the time to increase from 190,000,000 of population to 150,000,000 that it did years. The land bargain counter is a light, more spongy cream, you may that disappearing and young men had whip the uncooked cream, and stir-

FOOD IN PAPER CANS.

Cause of Ptomaine Poisoning.

"I believe that within one year food

early as possible and marketing it as fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the chans who try to get in fast the cost in fast as it is fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the chans who try to get in fast the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the chans who try to get in fast the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the chans who try to get in fast the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the chans who try to get in fast the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the cost is in the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the cost is in the cost in fast as it is in best condition to unload. The speculative feeders, the cost is special matter and tannic acid in bahana peel and this polish is fully as satisfactory as any tan dressing on the market.

To soften Kid Shoes.—Kid tends to chaps who try to get in for the high ration which I painted over the paper cost about half a cent, making the total cost 1½ cents. I just painted the paper and then pasted it over an

ton seed oil. He declard that cotton and will leak even from soldiered tins.

TOMATO PLANT SEVEN FEET. Kansas Farmer: A subscriber, who mato plant over seven feet in height

state, and spends his time in the sum-Mer raising large tomatoes. He has re-lf you want to own a farm—a thing cently picked one weighing 2 pounds

IN WOMAN'S REALM

************ SEASONABLE RECIPES.

French Tomato Salad.—Take six ton planting is progres

rell with salt, black pepper, vinegar, 1908 the Bureau of Commerce and garnish with slices of hard boiled labor placed the available area at

> Utilizing the Leftovers .- Cut up any potato, tomato, onion, cold boiled car-

increase from 59,000,009 to 100,- is dissolved. Take from the fire, and

a stone jar and stand in a warm place for twenty hours, then bottle. The than in Northern Europe.

next day it will be ready to "pop." "As harvest moves northward in egg production of each bird and per

FADS, FANCIES AND STYLES. To Prevent Goods From Fading .-

the grass to dry during the warm months of the year. This is more con-Faded articles may be bleached in this way by keeping them constantly moistened with clear water.

To Clean Silver Mesh Pursescleaning the silver purse, providing the purse is unlined, add a ittle

To Polish Tan Shoes-Wash the shoes clean with a sponge and warm water. Wipe dry with a cloth and let a soft cloth and polish with cotton

harden and crack, hence it should be kept clean and rubbed once a week

Bedroom Ware .- Clean all bedroom ware with a rag dipped in turpentine This not only cleans but disinfects.

To Clean Door Plates,-Silver door

plution of bicarbonate of potassium. Russia's position in the markets of acidulated with nitric acid, 1 fluid ounce to the gallon. Immerse the liquid ounce to the gallon.

Facts Gathered By American Department of Agriculture Are Encuraging.

CANADA AND ARGENTINE FINE

Wheat in Great Britian Hurt by Drought, but Will Make Average Yield.

llowing review of foreign crop re ns is from the Crop Reporter o Bureau of Statistics, Departmen Agriculture:

Conditions surrounding crops in anada are, over most of the terri tory, preneunced flattering. Of the 10,500,000 acres under wheat this seawheat provinces-Saskatchewan, Mar area, though perhaps not so great as expected, amounted to 1,200,000 acre as compared with an increase of 1, 500,000 acres in 1910. Ever since th ed went into the ground the spring wheat lands have been saturated b ptions, favored by forcing temper ature. Present prospects, therefore afforded a refreshing contrast to those at the same period a year ago, when ch of the country was suffering the withering effects of drouth.

"In Argentina the newly sown rheat, oats and flax seed are said, under the influence of plentiful moislar apinion puts the surface unde wheat 5 to 10 per cent over the 15 500,000 acres sown last year. High prices are thought to have stimulate dditional sowing of flax seed. 1910 wheat crop of Chile is reporte insufficient for home needs, and im rts are being made from Australia

"The monsoon, the indispensabl precursor of a favorable seed time of nirrigated soil in British India, brol in full force in mid-June, and heav rains have already fallen over wid areas. Late reports, however, indicate partial cessation of rainfall. Cotton planting is progressing in sor

"The harvest in progress on the minute; drain, peel, let them cool, north coast of Africa is said to prom quarter them (this should be done ise well in Algeria, where the yield of for good land. The days of low priced land in this country are passed. Increased population can't help but Cabbage in a New Way-Cut a outcome is expected. According freshly gathered cabbage into the the June official report, the yield of thinnest shreds possible, season it the 1,250,000 acres of wheat in Egyl chopped onion, olive oil and Egypt, but in Lower Egypt not quit in Mix all well in a bowl and up to that standard.

ooiled "In Europe wheat harvest is on i sprinkle it well with chopped tarra- Sicily in late May its progress northward through Italy, yields than last year are anticipated The land area is fixed; here and dried fish or herring into water-like heavy rains, which may later show slices; put them in a salad bowl with their effects on quality. In Spain as has been preceded or attended their effects on quality. In Spain as official report puts the wheat crop 20, 000,000 bushels above the excellent

population to 150,090,000 that it did population to 150,090,000 that it did and sugar, and stir until the latter lent moisture during the first half of tober 7. Under the conditions out tober 7. erally to have had effective power of fair, each pen is to consist of six f uncooked cream. If you wish to have resistance, but spring-sown crops, esalight, more spongy cream, you may pecially oats and barley, were in male birds allowed in pens. best look out to get a foothold before all the reasonable priced goods are all the reasonable priced goods are hour before serving.

The contest will be severely tried, and the extent of their recuperation after the copious rains in the latter half of the month has not yet been determined. The hour before serving.

The contest will be exposition, Tuesday of their recuperation after the copious rains in the latter half of the month has not yet been determined. The hay crop over much of this area was tober 7. All birds entered in the contest will be fed and cared for by a rill be fed places severely tried, and the extent Ginger Pop—Take two gallons of luke warm water, two pounds of white sugar, two lemons, one tablespoon of cream of tartar, one cup of yeast, two States and Southern Russia precipitation in the amount and quality of nces of white ginger root, bruised tion in June seems generally to have food, and under no conditions will ex-

> Europe, winter wheat and rye may, will be posted to the exhibitor. Premon the whole, be said to have fully jums range from \$10 to \$3. maintained their former promise. The wheat crop of the United Kingdom, larged scale at the Oklahoma state a suitable lawn or grassplot is on an increased area, is regarded like-fair this fall and the splendid build-allable, spread white garments on ly to furnish an average yield. France, ing at the south end of the 160 acre the grass to dry during the warm with diminished areas under both months of the year. This is more conwheat and rye, promises a medium will be literally filled with the feath-outturn of the former and a less satered tribe. Exhibition coops will be keeps the garments always bleached. isfactory one of the latter. Spain is furnished by the State Fair Associa-Faded articles may be bleached in reported to have exceptional crops, a tion which has just received an adrecent official estimate putting wheat ditional carload of the latest design at 157,000,000 bushels, compared with coops from Fultonville, N. Y. They 137,000,000 bushels last year; these are of wire and wood with figures constitute a new high record, enamel, and no other coops will b the purse is unlined, add a ittle ammonia to the water and wash the article. Rinse in clear water and thoroughly dry.
>
> The small wheat crop of Germany is allowed for exhibition purposes. It probably not quite up to the usual is pointed out that shippers can use standard and rye is expected to show a considerable shortage. The Hungarian wheat crop, on the basis of appearances July 1, is officially estimated to promise 163,000,000 bushels, under the heading of poultry. Uncomas compared with 170,000,000 bushels mon fowls are provided for under one harvested last year. Roumania and the Balkan States the guineas, turkeys, ducks, geese, prospects age far better than in aver- eons, etc. Any number of

RUSSIAN HARVEST NORMAL

Wheat, However, Not So Promising as the Oat Crop.

plates may be cleaned with aqua ammonia applied with a brush. This is competent estimates, will, in so far as the world's grain markets are continuously and the world very effective for cleaning silver, but should not be used too freely on the should not be used too freely on the finer silver, for it tends to deaden the tion of climate influences generally. tion of climatic influences generally thought to be against the harvest.

It is wheat and oats that decide part to 19 parts of water, slightly the world, and while the former may, on the whole, have suffered from reters for that cereal.

The rye crop alone affects the Rus-The rector alone and the Dakotas similar conditions as to moisture and a shorter summer produce the hard shorter summer produc

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and boiled. Pour this mixture into been ample and the progress of vege- hibitors be allowed to feed their birds tation on the whole more satisfactory or have access to the pens. At the close of the fair a complete record of

peted for by members of the club on-

Applications ar coming in ever day for space and Secretary I. S. Ma-han says the indications point to one of the biggest exhibitions of poultry St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The Rus-sian harvest this year, according to competent estimates, will, in so far as

ounce to the gallon. Immerse the feathers for three or four hours. Afterwards rinse in clear cold water, slightly acidulated with sulphuric acid, 1 liquid ounce to the gallon.

on the whole, have suffered from recent drouth in important and extensive regions, there is no question about the yield of oats being more than average good in the most important century in general produces the best hard winter wheat, because the be

makes a strong flour.
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"I object to marriage as a profes-

The

Quitter

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Her throat felt choked, and her eyeone of the trustees. "Under the terms of your father's

"Marry anybody at all who is comof my personal tastes, he puts up a upon, and thoroughly irritable. hedge around the whole thing, and says don't jump. And even your ad- said.

"Don't jump." Oliver smiled at her, as he leaned forward, smoothing the head of her collie.

"Why did dad ever choose you as my trustee?"

"One of your trustees, Betty." "One of them," with fine scorn. Aren't the other two poor old bed-rid- am not a dangling idlot, and I know den individuals that never could pos- when I haven't a ghost of a chance. sibly stop me from jumping over the Do you see? You know that I love fence if I wanted to? Old General you Worthing and funny little Mr. Quarles. No, Ollie, you do know perfectly well that dad had a sinister motive in his mind when he put that clause in his a blue ribbon Jap spaniel." will."

"You mean what motive." Betty faced him, the tears in her hazel eyes, her hair all ruffled into little curls around her forehead. "He simply appointed you official watch dog over my actions."

You need one." Perhaps you can help me out.

Can't you bring to my notice a man who is a responsible mining engineer,



"Oh, Yes, I Remember!"

"Oh, Betty, quit!" Oliver rose.

"I do not. That is immaterial com-

"I have just discovered something

As the only trustee who is healthy,

I'll marry to escape you as trustee."

"You marry without my consent,

"How you respect an income. I

don't, not a bit. Don't you suppose, if

I really wanted to marry anybody, I

Oliver bit his lip to hide the smile

and I can tie up your fortune so that

you get only the income.'

enough for that?"

you can boss me for the rest of my

speculative thing."

denly.

"Do you mean my heart?"

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Clayhorne made no answer, merely glanced up at her, and there was a world of mutual knowledge in that look, something that made even Betty lower her gaze.

"Oh, yes, I remember," she went

shoulder and run." "Is that a challenge?"

rect old owl."

"Your sole ascent on the airship of gressional Record free.-New York Even Joe Miller, as we see, had

"Not to you, certainly. Ollie, I don't

believe you ever had a thrill of senti-

ment in your whole life, you dear, cor-

Betty flashed a glance at him and

wondered. While she had teased and flouted, and generally flirted with Oliver ever since she could remember him as a very self contained and dignified lad from coffege, she had also not even her adopting father, had the cousin possessed. - And once, only sion," Miss Winston was very near two years back, she had boxed his what is called the verge of tears, ears vigorously over some trifle, boxed The other is a learned doctor of medthem, and had found herself lifted lids smarted, and she knew in about bodily in strong arms, and most flercetwo minutes more she was going to ly kissed. Thereupon she had decry, simply cry before this correct and clined to renew friendly relations with self-contained person who said he was Mr. Clayhorne, as cousin or friend, most of all, as lover. Yet here he had appeared as trustee of her fortune. will, I am afraid you will have to and tacit guardian of her fate. It was accustom yourself to that point of distinctly annoying and bewildering, especially, as his sole object in coming way up to the Winston lodge petent to manage his mining proper- seemed to be good advice on marrytles and interests." Her color rose ing a sensible, well kept sort of peras she spoke. "If that isn't just like son who should take excellent care dad. Instead of thinking of me, and of her father's cash. Betty felt put

> "You were a quitter, Oliver," she "I didn't know you took that view of it, Bet."

"Any man is a quitter who runs from danger."

"Then you admit it was-danger?" "Bet, dearest." He pushed the nosing collie to one side, and crossed to her chair, "I'm not a quitter, but I

"I do not." "You do. And it is much like your Rex there daring to fall in love with "Did dad know?" asked Betty sud-

"I told him often enough."
"Why didn't you tell me?" "You knew." "Oh, Oliver, you stolld, set old-

old, what shall I call you? You expect ne to do all the-Betty paused and lifted a tear-stained face. And once again in the his-

tory of things in general, was she lifted in strong arms and kissed. "I knew if I ever came up here and saw you again," said Oliver present-

ly, as he lifted his head, "that I'd give up my trusteeship. We'll be marrid in a month, Bet, won't we?" "You quitter," said Betty. "Yes."

IN THE THICK OF THE HUNT the edge of the table. I reached down

Somewhat Mean Trick Clubmates Played on Man Who Wanted to Get to Sleep.

Meadow Brook is still resounding games. The merits of the two teams, of the ponies, and of the different cussed. Now and then one catches a cats." glimpse of the lighter side of a huntsman's life, as when the tale is retold of Edwin D. Morgan and the night he followed the hounds in his pajamas. It appears that Mr. Morgan left a pro-

club one night and retired to bed. and thorough business man, capable, clared with determination. warranted to be kind and gentle to

used to lay a scent for the hounds to yet in the third thousand. follow, and pulled it across Morgan's pared to your fortune. If you married bed, through an opened door and into some worthless dog, where would you the bar. Then the hounds were turned be inside of a year or so? Your fa- loose. The sportsmen gathered in the ther was level all right, Bet. Be doorways of the club to watch them come on. They plunged through the Betty meditated, and smiled sud-dooryard, through the open window of the Morgan bed chamber, across the Morgan bed, out the open door, this minute. It isn't dad's clause that and surrounded the innocent drag in I mind so much as the fact that the adjacent bar. And right after you're my boss. Yes, you are. You them-all scratched up by the needn't try to dodge the issue either, hounds' toes, and injured deeply by the entire proceeding, boiled Mr. Morgan, pajamas and all. Mr. Morgan life, unless I do get a husband. can now recall the affair without burst-oliver, dearle, I believe I see light. ing into melodious speech. But it is Spectator. history that the hours immediately following the Morgan drag hunt were even more strenuous than the Meadow Brookers are accustomed to .- From a Times-Star.

Stern Juardian of the Law.

would do so? Don't you know me well The zeal of a young giant from the country, who was enrolled in the pothat would come. Didn't he know her? lice force at Gothenburg. Sweden, the There was just eight years between other day, has been rousing no little them he and this wilful, lovely third amusement amongst members of the cousin of his, and too well did he force. He was given a very quiet know her. nothing happened, but suddenly a come all the way from New York to watercart appeared and began to flood the Adirondacks this summer day to the road. After watching the cart for tell me all this legal stuff," with a ges- several minutes with a perplexed air, of Science, Professor Balthazard contween them. "And you know in your to the driver and said sternly, "Come heart that if I wanted to marry I you are doing it on purpose."

> Telegrapher-The message must not exceed ten words.

Fair Sender-I can add a postscript,

Nowadays. Knicker-What is a Chautauqua?

Came an awing cropper, and . . WHEN FISH TAKE THE BAIT

Such is the Joy of Living That All Other Things Fade and Die Away.

men floating in a skiff upon the clear known that nobody else in the world, waters of Lake George. One of them is a successful statesman, an ex-presicontrol over her that this same third dent of the United States, a lawyer versed in all the curious eccentricities of the "lawless science of the law." icine, able to give the name to all diseases from which men have imagined they suffered, and to invent new ones for those who are tired of vulgar maladies.

But all their learning is forgotten, their cares and controversies are laid aside in the "innocuous desuetude." The Summer School of Sociology is assembled. The medical congress is in session. But they care not-no, not as much as the value of a single live bait. The sun shines upon them with fervent heat, but it irks them not. The rain descends, and the winds blow and beat upon them, but they are unmoved. They are securely anchored here in the lee of Sabbath Day Point

What enchantment binds them to that inconsiderable spot? What magic fixes their eyes upon the point of the fishing rod, as if it were the finger of destiny? It is the enchantment of uncertainty. Let the philosopher explain it as he will. Let the moralist reprehend it as he chooses. There is nothing that attracts human nature more powerfully than the sport of tempting the unknown with a fishing line .- Henry Van Dyke-Fisherman's

BEWARE OF PETTING CATS

Woman's Experience Is Enough to Make Anybody Cautious About Stroking Felines.

"I like cats very much," said the roman, "but I shall think twice and look half a dozen times before I pet one in public again. I am particularly fond of the big black cat that graces the restaurant where I eat my dinners. Tom likes me, too. He brushes off his superfluous fur against my best clothes and curls up at my feet in purring contentment. Last night, when the remnants of my dianer had ceased to interest me, looked for Tom. He lay just under and patted the big black lump affec tionately.

"'Dear old fellow,' I murmured, then I wound up the endearing epithet with a little shriek.

"The black lump was not Tom at all, but the foot of the ungainly, longwith the echoes of the recent polo legged stranger who sat at the opposite side of my narrow table. An experience of that kind is enough to styles of play are constantly dis- make anybody cautious about petting

Ore Deposits Near Surface.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored in the earth, below the testing company in the Meadow Brook | reach of miners, but experts aver that there is little or no ground to "You couldn't get me out of bed if believe that valuable metallic deposits ou set the hounds on me," he de- lie very deep in the earth's crust, Such you set the hounds on me," he de- lie very deep in the earth's crust. Such deposits, it is said, are made by un- la That gave his fellow sportsmen an derground waters, and owing to the idea. It happened that Mr. Morgan's pressure on the rocks at great depths. room adjourned the one in which mid- the waters are confined to a shell near "You've got to be sensible over the night revelry was being carried to an the surface. With few exceptions, ore situation the same as I am. I don't extreme. After the sleepy sportsman deposits become too lean to repay want you as a responsibility for all had been given time to close his eyes, working below three thousand feet. time. And neither do I want to see the master of the hunt quietly jim- Nine mines in ten, taking the world as you lose all you've got in some rash mied the Morgan window. Then he a whole, are poorer in the second thoucrept through with the drag that is sand feet than in the first, and poorer

> Sarcastic Comment. Of no author of our time have more stories been told of incisive comment or crushing repartee than of William is of a meeting between Gilbert and a the part of Falstaff. Gilbert met him behind the scenes, in all the enormity of a prodigious makeup, redundant and panting. He gazed upon a handkerchief and a streaming brow. "Your skin acts well," he remarked."-The

There Was a Difference. A local Protestant clergyman has New York Letter to the Cincinnati decided, much to the disappointment of his congregation, to accept a call to another pulpit in an eastern city. A few days ago, one of the neighbors met the little son of this minister, and said: "So your father is going to work in

Blanktown, is he?" The little boy looked up in surprise. "Oh, no," he said. "Only to preach

Marks Left on Cloth.

In an address to the Parls Academy ture toward the paper laden table be- the new and zealous constable went up tends that when a leaden bullet traverses cloth characteristic marks are with me to the police station. I have left upon it, which are not obliterated would throw the whole thing over my kept my eye on you. At first I thought by the subsequent passage of the bulyour cart was leaking, but now I see let through flesh, provided that it does not strike a bone. It is even possible, he claims, to identify the nature of the garment through which the bullet has passed by a careful examination of the marks on the lead.

> Unfailing Source, Joe Miller was compiling his jest

book. "For posterity in general," he ex-Bocker-A lot of people who pay for plained, with a wink, "and for London what they could get out of the Con- Tit-Bits in particular."

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48 Br'dway, Council Bhiffs, la. geration," said Mr. Martin. "In Chicago pen, the money returns going to the south Omaha Office, 2512 O Street. you will find as dainty and pretty feet owners. We believe we can accom-

is wrong. If there was that tendency I am sure I would feel it in the shop. But we have not had to vary our sizes. The cosmopolitan character of the city brings big feet, of course, with the small. This man only founded the vaudeville joke about Chicago feet." Woman may be more athletic, but it hasn't affected the size of her feet. Regarding that marking code, the mafority of people who come into this shop buy shoes to fit their feet, not be made to see by having a portion their notions. I'll wager most of them of a dog's eye grafted on to his own, really don't know what size they

wear. D. F. Mellen, general manager of a women's feet growing larger? Why, week. for fact, we have been selling smaller sizes than ever. It has been the fashion in this city for years for women This year they have been wearing shoes shorter.

"Don't worry about the foot of the D. F. McIntosh, president of another cornea with a healthy one. big shoe concern on State street. "We still sell enormous quantities of numher foot.'

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Woman Provides in Her Will If Any Daughter Shall Wed She Will

Lose Sum Mentioned. Chicago .-- Is a husband worth

\$1,875? This question presents itself to four Austin women, daughters of Mrs. Catherine Rousseau, who died April 21, at the age of eighty years. According to the terms of Mrs. Rousseau'z will, flied for probate the other day, the four daughters are to share equally in an estate valued at \$7,500, so long as they are single. If a daughter marries she forfeits her share to the oth-

Mrs. Rousseau left only one means whereby the daughters may marry without sacrificing their shares of the estate. She provided that if all four were married, the division should remain equal. Therefore the four unmarried daughters are debating whether to remain single or be principals in

a quadruple wedding. The four daughters, who reside at the family home, 42 North Waller avenue, Austin, are Louise Adele, Eliza Josephine, Victore Alphonsine and

"We are not particularly worried. because none of us is contemplating marriage in a hurry," one of the daughters said to a reporter for the Daily News over the telephone. She wouldn't tell which one she was. She then called attention to the fact that the youngest of the sisters is forty.

Steals "Gift" Watch. London.-Councilor H. P. Bird, mayor of Shoreditch, was presented with a gold watch by his fellow councilmen a few days ago, and on arriving at

his home found that it had disap-The day following it was returned by the thief, and the question that is disturbing the residents of Shoreditch is whether the recovery of the timepiece is due to their mayor's reputation for kindness to his fellow men or the fact that the light-fingered taker was a connoisseur who understands he value of "presentation" watches.

Empress Eugenie 85 Years Old. London.-The Empress Eugenie has Stock Yards Barber Shop, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday.

Spokane Man Arranging First Ameri can Egg Laying Congress—Entries
From Several States.

Spokane, Wash .- Problems of conti nent wide interest are to be solved at the first American egg laying con gress in Spokane, beginning next November and continuing 12 months. It is free and open to the world. Plans are to have at least two entries of six chickens each from every state and territory in the union and province in Canada. Among other things, this in-

formation is sought: Will 300 chickens support an average family?

What breeds are best for commer What is the actual cost of produc-

What are the prime requisites of successful egg culture? What state, province or territory

John C. Lee, a former newspaper "Chicago women's feet growing man, now a poultry rancher at Hillarger? Nonsense!" they cried. "They yard, Wash., who originated the conare as small, trim and dainty as ever. gress ideas, has submitted tentative And the Chicago woman has always plans to A. C. Ware, chairman of the poultry and game committee of the sary, at that. More small sizes were Spokane chamber of commerce, for sold in the city this year than for formal discussion and action at the

"This is not to be a competitive ex d see the prices we make. See doesn't it?"

Ount of Lumber. Millwork aint and thousands of other grant of the grant of the

of the fowls. Experts will be placed "That report is a bit of wild exag- in charge and a record kept of every you will find as dainty and pretty feet owners. We believe we can accomas walk any part of the globe. The plish good results here, as we have statement that they are growing larger an even climate and none of the diseases common to the chicken family."

BLIND SEE WITH DOG'S EYES

Restores Sight by Grafting Animal's Cornea on Human-Ophthalmological Society Hears of It.

Paris.-That a person totally blind was the startling communication made by Dr. Borsch, an American oculist, in a paper read at the meeting of the

In the course of his address the doctor explained that as a result of horror to an American traveller. blindness from ophthalmia, as also to wear a shoe larger than she needs. from some other causes, the cornea, which is a transparent membrane in the front eye, becomes opaque, and in such a case the only chance of restor-

To perform this operation he first operates on a dog and lays back from ber 1's. That report from New York its eye the conjunctive, or skin of the about the vanity of woman regarding moves a portion of the latter, and hardly human. places it aside in blood serum. He the front eye of the same size as the cornea taken from the dog.

> The dog's cornea then is placed in position on the human eye and secured with stitches of the finest possible silk. The surrounding skin. which had been laid back, is brought into place over the edge of the cornea. and also sewn. The graft unites with the eye in a few days, aided by a temporary giass cover to keep it in shape and injections of serum to stimulate vitality.

SLEEPING ON BACK IS BAD

It Makes Women Thin and Flat Chested, Says Dr. Moots of Toledo -Cause of Appendicitis.

Cleveland .- Dr. C. W. Moots of Toledo proposed a ready and efficacious sharp-faced women at the Ohio medical convention

"Women sleep too much upon their backs," said he. "Family physicians should advise them to lie upon their sides, or better yet upon their stomachs. This would prevent internal disorders and the consequent necessity of a surgeon.'

Dr. Rufus B. Hall of Cincinnati issued a call for more operations for ap-

"The time for a surgeon to operate for appendicitis," said Dr. Hall, "is the very identical moment that he lays his hands upon the case. More operations and quicker operations would mean less fatalities."

He blamed colle when infants for appendicitis suffered by grownups.

Tipe Net Fortune for Maid. New York .- With a fortune she acquired on tips received in the three

and one-half years she served as maid in the women's parlor at the Hotel St. Regis, Miss Helen Wollan, 22 years old. has said goodby to New York. She left for Europe and will make her future home with her mother in Vienna. She saved \$6,000 in the time she was employed at the St. Regis.

Prince to Lead Autoists. London.-Prince Henry of Prussia will himself lead the German team in the touring match for the Prince Henry cup between 50 members of the Imperial Automobile club of Gerepposite Transit House. On January 29, 1853, she married Napoleon III., emperor of the French. Automobile club of the United King-around here?"

Who died on January 9, 1873.

PLAN YEAR'S TEST FOR HENS LIFE ON A BOER FARM KEPT HIS OLD TIME TABLES

NOT INVITING FROM AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW.

Woman Traveler Describes the Monotony and Discomforts She Found in the Agricultural Reglons of South Africa.

South Africa was detained by floods and compelled to spend a month on X. X. & G.?' I said to my daughter. a Boer farm

"The first night's monotony," she ed one over. writes in Health Culture, "was broken by the roaring of ostriches under our found, left at 10 o'clock at night. I windows. We thought it was a tame got down to the station handily to find

figs hanging in clusters were pretty black that I could not talk.

my discomfiture and explained that one. the skin of the fig had numerous fine to remove it when eating.

me, but the threw it by the pailful to rate a great domestic reform. the pigs. They were of far more confamiliars. I was not.

"Then again, when I was hungry my substance made from 'sheeptail not allow the farmer's wife to see me village close by at 75 cents a pound, strawberries (plenty of them) were considered good enough.

"The Boer family was one of the not a ripple of fun or exuberant life ly thrown away. in anything but the live stock. Conversation was a dead language-un-

"The women are mute beings, acfrom ophthalmia even from birth can cepting their destiny with a deep stillness. The wife gives of her strength to the limit, and dies after giving birth to a dozen or more children, to make way for wife number State street shoe store, said: "Chicago French Ophthalmological society this dren to her country." Her adobe house, with its dirt floor made of anthill clay mixed with beef gall, is a chamber of

The farmer depends upon his ten to eighteen children, of all sizes, to help him. A Kaffir as an employe is undependable as the wind that blows. Yet that Kaffir is the hired Chicago woman growing larger," said ing sight is to replace the defective man in the mines and elsewhere in liked. South Africa. The white man as a

seldom met an aged Boer of the old the patient's eye, removing part of stock. Oom Paul Kruger, who was cessity at other times. Yours respect-75 years old when he died, was an fully, Mary Hobson. exception. Hatred toward the Uitlander and the lust for gold and power was what kept the fires of life burn-

ing at white heat within him. "To stem the elements alone in Africa takes the stoutest heart. Fevers assail the discouraged and underfed home boy. The easily forded streams become rivers, like swirling Niagaras, in a few hours and the terrific thunderstorms paralyze one sensitive to electrical influences.

"There is no pretty little, far-off streak in the sky which the amateur photographer can catch on his film, but the air is charged with electricity so appalling in its violet hued and deep orange earthbound clouds that one has to come to a complete standstill whether walking or riding on the open veldt, so as not to attract the ribbonlike lightning playing around cure for angular, flat chested and him and venting its fury on any moving object.

> A Poor Proposition. Frank A. Munsey, the well-known publisher, is noted among his friends

as a close reasoner. A New York reporter submitted rea new magazine on novel lines. Mr. Munsey proved in a closely-reasoned argument that this magazine would fail. Then, in conclusion, he said:

"Or, if the magazine did pay, it would pay so little that its publishers would be like an editor in the neighborhood of my native Mercer.

who once printed in his weekly paper this editorial announcement: 'In view of the fact that we are un-

able to pay the road tax of \$8 assessed against us, we have been sentenced to a period of confinement by the au- These must of necessity give out the thorities. Consequently there will be click-click that all but the deaf can month; but, as the state will have to heavier. board us, we figure that we shall come out some \$15 ahead."

Tit for Tat. "I understand you broke the horse which just lost the race." "I did, but he returned the service by breaking me."

Keeping Him Interested. "She won't let me kiss her." "Then why do you keep hanging

"Well, she lets me try."

Bad Habit of Business Man Caused Him to Miss Train and Lose Contract.

"About seven years ago," said Mr. Wrigglesome, "I lost a contract that would have netted me \$11,000 simply by missing a train; it was the old story of the other man's getting there

"I missed my train by relying on a time table handed out to me at home, An American woman traveling in where the telegram came to me.

"'Have we got a time table on tht "Certainly,' she said, and she hand-

that the train had gone at 9:30, and "The farmer and his family lived then I learned there that the time tachiefly on sour bread and sour ble I har consulted was one six skimmed milk. I was therefore hun- months old. Perhaps you never saw gry most of the time and the ripe a household collection of time tables? "Ours is kept, or it was then, in a alluring. After pushing back the drawer in a writing table, not there skin of the fig and enjoying the soft arranged in order, but just put in any fruit with its tropical taste I had a way, and the result was that in that refreshing night's sleep, only to awak- drawer there was a mound of time en in the morning pretty well scared, tables jumbled all together and confor my tongue was so swollen and taining in all a great number, for when they put in a new time table "The Boer wife laughed and enjoyed they never took out the corresponding

"I had happened not to get a very thorns and I had not been careful old one, but one about middleaged; old enough to be wrong, but still When I told, the farmer's wife young enough to make me trust it, that I liked buttermilk in quantity I which, plainly, is where I slipped a noticed that I had a cupful or so given | cog; but later I managed to inaugu-

"About a week after that unpleassequence to her than I, for they would ant occurrence I carried home a comstay longer with her and were her plete set of current time tables and then I emptied that drawer of all the old ones, some of them dating back, for butter on my bread, a white clam- I do believe, a year or more, and then I put in those new time tables arfat' was handed to me, and I could ranged in order, and then I issued General Household Order No. 1 on quiver. She sold her butter in the the subject of time tables, which was to the effect that the tables must be more or less. Sour bread and green kept, each road in a pile by itself, and further, that whenever a new time table on any road was brought in the corresponding old one must be alsowealthlest of their kind. There was lutely and teetotally and unhesitating-

"This scheme has worked well and it has never been necessary to issue General Order No. 2."

The Last Resort.

Mrs. Hobson was an ideal tenant for any landlord. She knew all the rules and kept to them in every place she who gives another dozen chil- lived. When she discovered that the agent for the Uphill apartments was slow in ordering necessary repairs

she possessed her soul in patience. But when she had spoken and written unavailingly several times ir regard to the leak from one c her steam radiators, she decided to send a personal note to the owner of the property, whom she had met and

"Dear sir." she wrote. "will you be day laborer is a general failure. He kind enough to instruct your agent to cannot be worked in droves like the purchase for my use a large tin pail Kaffir from the interior, whose lan- and a rubber mat, four feet by ten? is part of that jokebook specialty eyeball surrounding the cornea, re- guage, in clicks and vowel sounds, is The pail will do to catch the water from the leaking radiator pipe when "The Boer is not long lived. One I am in the house and can frequently empty it, but the rubber mat is a ne

> She never needed either the pail or mat .- Youth's Companion.

> > Paper Towels.

There is now on the market a paper towel, and for it many advantages are claimed. The paper towel is made of a tough, soft, absorbent crepe tissue paper made up in long strips which are rolled. For use paper towels are carried on a roller fixture. The long, rolled strip is cross perforated at regular intervals, giving to each roll sections about a foot in width by a foot and a half long. Anyone wanting a towel has simply to tear

one off. A paper towel can, of course, be used but once, but it is not expensive. It is designed to provide a sanitary towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad stations, public buildings, stores and factories, and for domestic useclean towel for every one at every

Women's Heels.

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> Taken at His Word. "Going to sue me for breach of promise? That girl? Well, I'll give

up! 'How much?" queried her attorney rubbing his hands.

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