

GOOD BEEVES STRONG

ATTRACTIVE CORN-FED STEERS WERE NONE TOO PLENTIFUL HERE THIS WEEK.

NEW SEASON'S TOP MADE

Both Yearling and Heavy Cattle Sell Up to \$8.00—Medium and Plain Kinds Weaker—Sheep Clones Higher.

Trading in most branches of the cattle trade today was practically suspended, owing to lack of marketable material. Only a few lots of killing stuff changed hands and prices could not be quoted otherwise than normally steady on a basis of previous quotations.

Fat steer trade at this point during the week has shown a fluctuating tendency but on the whole has had a markedly good tone consisting of conditions at outside markets. While there is some difference of opinion among traders at the close of the week regarding the exact status of prices on various classes of cattle, all agree that it has been a satisfactory trade on good to choice corn fed steers and the better grades of western grassers.

Chicago reports a 25 to 30 cent break in steers since middle of last week on all but the high priced specialties and other outside markets have been more or less heavily affected by conditions governing the primary market.

Local receipts for the week will foot up approximately 8,800 for the week as compared with 10,322 for the preceding week and 12,921 for the corresponding primary market. All the five markets total receipts for the week, 156,809 head, show an increase of 19,200 over the previous week but about 25,500 decrease compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The week was not enough butcher stuff available to make a market today. Trade was nominal. Bulls and calves were steady.

For the week the receipts of all classes of butcher stuff have been extremely light and the market has been only fair to good. The showing of corn-fed stock was light and both cows and mixed yearling heifers and steers have been in demand.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The usual Saturday's conditions governed the market for stock and feeders continued their operations in keeping rid of their holdings.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forssee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

WHEAT

Sept. 00 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2
Dec. 94 5/8 90 5/8 90 5/8 90 5/8 90 5/8 90 5/8

CORN

Sept. 64 5/8 64 5/8 64 5/8 64 5/8 64 5/8 64 5/8
Dec. 61 5/8 61 5/8 61 5/8 61 5/8 61 5/8 61 5/8

OATS

Sept. 42 4/8 42 4/8 42 4/8 42 4/8 42 4/8 42 4/8
Dec. 41 5/8 41 5/8 41 5/8 41 5/8 41 5/8 41 5/8

PORK

Sept. 16.30 16.25 16.20 16.25 16.20 16.25 16.20
Jan. 16.30 16.25 16.20 16.25 16.20 16.25 16.20

LARD

Sept. 9.27 9.27 9.25 9.27 9.25 9.27 9.25
Jan. 9.05 9.10 9.00 9.07 9.25

RIBS

Sept. 9.00 9.00 8.92 8.97 8.95
Jan. 8.35 8.40 8.35 8.40 8.35

WESTERN PACKING.

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

Chicago 2,665,000 2,010,000
St. Joseph 1,330,000 1,075,000

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3
Ribs 11 1/2 c 11 c 9 c

As a result of the offer of the Poole (England) Council to pay a reward for every rat killed, 1579 were accounted for during three months.

In the churchyard at Plymtree, Devon, is a yew tree whose age is calculated at 1000 years and which is doubtless the oldest in the country.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 209. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.20 @ 7.65.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market non-trending.
Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.25 @ 7.35.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.05 @ 7.15.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60 @ 7.80.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 20 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat: No. 2 red 89 @ 90, No. 3 red 87 @ 88 1/2, No. 3 hard 91 1/2 @ 92.

Corn: No. 2 white 61 1/2 @ 62, No. 3 white 61 @ 61 1/2, No. 2 corn 61 1/2 @ 63.

Oats: No. 2 white 43 @ 43 1/2, No. 3 white 42 1/2, No. 2 oats 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2.

Brans: Bran 1.02 @ 1.05, Corn chops 1.17 @ 1.20, Shorts 1.18 @ 1.25.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forssee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$18 @ 18.50; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$15.50 @ 16.50.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cattle: 1911 1910 Dec. Inc.
Hogs: 1,257,754 1,225,341 187,716 324,313

Live Stock Receipts.

Today's Receipts. Cattle No. Head.
Hogs 184
Sheep 592

Receipts by Cars.

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

C. & B. & Q., west 2
C. & B. & Q., east 22

Weather Forecast.

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.

Kansas: Fair and warmer tonight; probably becoming unsettled Sunday.

Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or Sunday; cooler in north portion.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or Sunday; warmer southeast portion tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

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

At the Aldrome—All this week. The Thomas Players in "The Lottery Man."

The tobacco field of Siam embraces 6000 acres.

HOGS SELL FREELY

LIGHT WEEK-END CROP MOVED EARLY. PRICES STEADY TO NICKEL HIGHER.

QUALITY GENERALLY POOR

Final Prices For Week 10@15c Below Last Saturday's Net Result of Packers' Aggressive Bear Campaign.

The hog market for final day of the week exhibited a good firm tone. Only a light supply was offered and buyers absorbed everything in sight at prices steady to 5c higher than yesterday.

Buyers have been aggressively bearish this week and succeeded in forcing prices sharply lower during early and middle days of the week.

The severe slump checked the runs on closing days and some improvement is noted over the low spot but prices show a net decline of 10@15c as compared with the closing day of last week.

With the opening of the winter packing season near at hand it is obvious that packers are trying to shape the market for a lower set of quotations and they may be depended upon to do the big bear act whenever receipts are a little above urgent requirements.

For the week local receipts foot up 25,800 head as compared with 22,820 last week, 25,942 a month ago, 19,992 a year ago, 27,353 two years ago, 36,119 three years ago and 34,734 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.15 @ 7.50, with the bulk selling at \$7.15 @ 7.40, a week ago at \$7.25 @ 7.50, a month ago at \$8.80 @ 9.50, a year ago at \$8.90 @ 9.25, two years ago at \$7.75 @ 7.85, three years ago at \$8.60 @ 9.75, and four years ago at \$8.85 @ 9.00.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and upward. No. Av. 82c. Prices No. 1, 82c. No. 2, 75c. No. 3, 70c.

Odd Lots and Wagon Hogs. 4, 250. 7, 35. 2, 340. 7, 00. 19, 230. 7, 35. 32, 62. 1, 250. 4, 157. 7, 30. 2, 270. 6, 75. 4, 352. 7, 00. 12, 75. 6, 25.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 1,400. Morris & Co. 567. Hammond Packing Co. 469. Total 2,436.

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week. Monday \$7.35 @ 7.65 \$7.15 @ 7.55. Tuesday 7.25 @ 7.55 7.15 @ 7.55. Wednesday 7.10 @ 7.50 7.00 @ 7.50. Thursday 7.10 @ 7.40 7.15 @ 7.50. Friday 7.10 @ 7.40 7.00 @ 7.50. Saturday 7.15 @ 7.50 7.25 @ 7.60.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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Timothy—Choice, \$18 @ 18.50; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$15.50 @ 16.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1, \$14.00 @ 15.00; No. 2, \$11.00 @ 12.00; No. 3, \$7 @ 11.

Clover—Choice, \$12.50 @ 13; No. 1, \$11 @ 12.50; No. 2, \$7 @ 10.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12 @ 12.50; No. 1, \$10.50 @ 11.50; No. 2, \$8 @ 10.00; No. 3, \$5 @ 8.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00 @ 7.50; No. 2, \$4 @ 5.50. Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1, \$13.00 @ 15.00; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 12.50; No. 3, \$8 @ 10.50.

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 ended today together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle: Chicago 57,200 114,000 99,000. Kansas City 40,800 34,300 35,500. Omaha 28,600 34,500 74,800.

Total last wk. 137,600 250,300 218,800. Total mo. ago. 138,500 275,400 190,800. Year ago. 185,100 201,100 284,500.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3. Ribs 11 1/2 c 11 c 9 c. Loins 11 1/2 c 13 1/2 c 11 1/2 c.

FORAGE HOG FEEDING.

Summary from Bulletin of Missouri Experiment Station.

1. The use of forage crops in the production of pork has been shown in this bulletin to be a more economical method than full rations in a dry lot on heavy grain rations.

2. Blue grass made the most profitable gains in May and June, when supplemented with grain at the rate of from 1.5 to 3.0 pounds per head.

3. Blue grass is profitable until the middle of August or until the grass becomes dry and unpalatable.

4. The amount of pork produced per acre with alfalfa was 596.8 pounds.

5. Red clover ranked among the first as a hog forage because of the palatableness of the feed throughout the season and also because of its adaptability to rotations.

6. The average amount of pork produced per acre was 572.2 pounds. Corn fed to 5 cent hogs on clover was worth 98 cents per bushel.

7. Corn fits well in hog forage crop rotation, if clover is sown with it for the following year.

8. First growth sorghum is adaptable for hogs and furnishes excellent feed through July and August when other forages are affected by dry weather.

9. The return from an acre of rye grain, when hogged off, are practically equal to the returns when sold as grain. If, however, the added fertility be taken into account they are greater.

10. The average amount of pork produced per acre, where corn was hogged off, was 395.2 pounds, which is 180.0 pounds more than the average return of \$23.73 per acre.

11. The number of hogs that may be kept on each acre of forage will depend upon the abundance of forage, but in general not more than ten to twelve head should be used.

12. The greatest returns have been obtained when grain was fed in addition to the forage at the rate of 2 to 3 per cent of the weight of the hogs per day.

13. A very good plan in feeding 80 to 100 pound hogs on forage would be to feed per head, per day during May, 1.75 pounds of grain, during June, 2 pounds grain, during July 3 pounds grain and during August 4 to 5 pounds grain.

14. Gains made on forage are made at 20 to 30 per cent less cost than gains produced with grain and dry feed.

15. When forage is fed in addition to hogs in dry lot was 65 cents per bushel and the average value of a bushel of corn fed to hogs on forage was 80 cents, after a \$10 charge had been paid for rent, taxes, etc.

16. When forage is fed in addition to the minimum amount of fertility is recovered and the physical condition of the soil improved.

In this paper next Monday will appear an interesting article styled Store News. Read it for pleasure and profit.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

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Hogs 184
Sheep 592

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Weather Forecast.

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.

LIVE MUTTON LOWER

SHARP BREAK ENFORCED ON ALL GRADES OF KILLING STUFF DURING WEEK.

LAMBS SLUMP ABOUT 40c

Sheep Off 15@25c—Some Call For Feeding Stock—Lambs From Western Ranges Coming in Liberal Volume.

Nothing in the way of fresh supplies arrived at the sheep house today and trade was at a standstill with the market quoted nominally steady.

Comparatively moderate receipts of sheep and lambs at this point the current week have apparently been all that has prevented a complete demoralization of the price schedule.

On Monday with the largest one day supply of the season, packers took the initiative, and let the general price list down 15@25c.

With plenty of mutton material arriving on following days salesmen were unable to check the downward trend of values, with the result that at the close today prices for lambs, both western and native, are fully 40 cents lower as compared with the close of the preceding week.

While sheep, which have escaped the full decline, are about 15@25c lower, at the lower prices there has been a fair clearance of stuff desirable to killers, although salesmen agree that they had to put in some pretty hard licks on some days to dispose of their holdings.

The outlook for feeding stuff has been fair and this tended to relieve the situation to a considerable extent. However, the volume of outgoing business has been rather small to accurately gauge conditions.

Wray & Patrie, regular shippers of Arispe, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

PHOSPHOROUS FERTILIZER.

Yield of Wheat More Than Doubled in Illinois Test.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 26.—The greatest gains in soil treatment the world has ever known have been made on the University of Illinois experiment plots on the S. Noble King farm in McLean county.

By the use of phosphorus fertilizer the yield was more than doubled. The average yield on all plots which were not treated with phosphorus was twenty-four bushels an acre.

This is the climax of the results that have been secured on the experimental plot year after year, and more than bears out the propaganda of Dr. C. G. Hopkins, the university soil expert, who holds that crops may be doubled with intelligent soil treatment.

It is Dr. Hopkins who is telling Illinois farmers that they cannot combine to take anything out of the soil without putting something back.

The tabulated yield of the plots follows: Plot— Yield Bu.
101—No treatment... 22 1/2
102—Lime... 22 1/2

103—Lime, manure, catch crops and crop residues... 25 1/2
104—Lime and phosphorus... 57 1/2

105—Lime and potassium... 22
106—Lime, legume, catch crop and crop residues and phosphorus... 60

107—Lime, legume, catch crop, crop residues and potassium... 27 1/2
108—Lime, phosphorus and potassium... 54

109—Lime, legume, catch crop, crop residues, phosphorus and potassium... 60
110—Legume, catch crop, crop residues, phosphorus and potassium... 61

PICNIC PROGRAM OUT.

Big Doings Scheduled for Labor Day By Swift Employees.

Famphlets containing the program for the annual picnic of employees of the Swift packing plant, which will be held at the Wathena chautauque grounds, Labor Day, September 3, are out and are being distributed.

Barring unfavorable weather the picnic this year under the auspices of the Employees' Benefit Association, will be the most elaborate and successful ever given.

Several hundred dollars has been hung up as cash prizes in the various athletic events and contests.

Free lemonade, ice cream and other refreshments have been provided for all who come and there will be fun galore all day long.

FILLING THE SILO.

Iowa Agricultural College Issues Bulletin on the Subject.

Ames, Ia., Aug. 26.—The thousands of farmers who this year face the problem of filling the silo for the first time will find valuable suggestions in a bulletin on "Filling the Silo," just issued by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.

It was written by Prof. W. J. Kennedy, head of the animal husbandry work of the station, and is based on years of experience with both silos and very extensive investigations among feeders.

The bulletin answers every possible question that may arise, from the time to cut the corn to putting on the top layer of the silo.

One edition of the bulletin has already been exhausted and a second is being printed. It may be secured by writing to the Iowa Experiment station at Ames for it.

\$5 A GALLON FOR MILK.

Record High Price Is to Be Paid in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—Arrangements have been made by the Grady Dairy company of this city to purchase all the milk from the bullies.

The two Boones, with surveying parties, ran a line that followed the ridge or watershed between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

The country was then a wilderness. The Boones and their companions were the only white men in the territory west of St. Charles.

They boiled the spring water in huge iron kettles and the crude salt which formed the residue then floated in a heavy layer down the Missouri river to be sold at French village of St. Louis.

Deer had come to the salt spring to lick the salt. The place in Western pioneer slang was a "lick," and because the Boones there manufactured salt the locality was named Boone's Lick.

The Boones spelled their name indifferently with or without the final "e."

Two years later a settlement of English speaking men and women was made near Boone's Lick and shortly afterward the town of Old Franklin, twelve miles distant upon the Missouri river, was founded.

Then came the necessity for a highway between Old Franklin and St. Louis and St. Charles, the large cities of the new West, each with several thousand inhabitants.

The Boone's Lick Road was the result. The two Boones, with surveying parties, ran a line that followed the ridge or watershed between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

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SHEEP TRADE IN A RUT.

Live mutton trade needs the services of an efficient agent in the worst way. Nothing commendatory can be said of the manner in which the market is acting and even the high-brows among the talent are unable to furnish satisfactory explanation.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Power Widely Utilized by Agriculturists of Europe. Montreal, Aug. 26.—The chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric company recently made a tour of Europe in search of information for the Ontario government.

DRY WEATHER STUNTS PIGS.

Breeders' Gazette: One result of the long spell of dry weather is stunted pig and lamb crops. The latter have been rushed to market by the hundred thousand and sacrificed.

OFFER BIG WHEAT PRIZE.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—A \$1,500 silver trophy is the prize for the best stock of wheat exhibited at the Minnesota state fair next month.



The Boy Caught the Bee in His Handkerchief.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—When the Bees Go A-trolleying

"Did you ever see a bee take a ride on a trolley car?" asked daddy. "No, indeed!" cried the children. "Tell us about it."

SUCCESSFUL FOR COW.

Root Crops an Ideal and Economical Dairy Feed. Succulence may be provided in the ration with root crops or silage, says E. V. Edinger.

FINDS 78 PEARLS IN CLAM

Fisherman Then Quits, Thinking It Enough for One Day. South Haven, Mich., Aug. 24.—Summer resorts, swimming in the Black river were greatly excited when a fisherman found a clam containing seventy-eight perfect pink pearls.

PREHISTORIC ENGRAVING.

The picturesque and always original scientist, Sir Ray Lankester, has made an interesting suggestion with regard to the prehistoric picture of reindeer and salmon found in the cavern of Lortet, in the Haute Pyrenees, France, many years ago.

MISSOURI'S FIRST NEGRO SCHOOL.

The first negro school in Missouri was founded in Kansas City by J. Milton Turner in 1858. The school commissioners were ex-Confederates and refused to appropriate a salary for him.

THE YEGG DOCTOR.

For about five years the "yegg doctor" kept unobtrusive guard. Finally early in November, 1910, the test came. A couple of professional crackmen entered the town.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE NOT OFTEN HEARD

English Language Not Often Heard in Streets and Parks of American Metropolis. I returned to America a year and a half ago, after an absence of twelve years in Europe.

NIGHT WATCHMAN IN BOTTLE

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Crushed! CORRUGATED - IRON - PER 100 SQ. FT. \$1.25 NEVER AGAIN A ROOFING OFFER LIKE THIS

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

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

Meredith the Scoffer

By ANNIE HINRICHSSEN (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

As Meredith entered her office Helen Rayne's face changed. A happy light flashed into her tired eyes, the lines of anxiety and nervousness about her mouth disappeared in a smile and her wan, white cheeks flushed to a rosy glow. Meredith looked curiously at the advice editor of a newspaper seemed always to have for him a strangeness and a reluctantly acknowledged interest.

SCOLDING WIFE IS BERATED

Physician Declares Something is the Matter Inside of Her and Advises an Operation.

At a medical convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, the other day, Dr. C. W. Moots bore down with heavy hand and amid much applause upon the hatched-faced individual commonly known as the scolding wife. He said: "Every time I see one of these women coming into my office, with sharp face and flat chest and inelastic muscles, I am in doubt whether to feel sorrier for the patient or for myself. There is something the matter inside of them. They ought to be operated upon."

FOURTH FLOOR IS FLY LINE

Above This the Household Pests Seldom Ascend, Says the Real Estate Man.

"One thing about a flat that summer tenants will never take an agent's word for is the fly line," said the real estate man. "They want to find that out for themselves and resort to various subtle schemes. One woman to whom I showed a flat Tuesday came back on Wednesday to look at it again and confronted me in triumph when she found several flies roosting on the window sill. 'I felt that you were mistaken when you told me yesterday that this apartment was above the fly line,' she said, 'so I rubbed a chocolate cream on the sill and came back on purpose to see if the flies had traveled this high up.'"

FIRE ESCAPE FOR HUNTING

Indian Rajah Orders Contrivance for Climbing Trees When Pursued by Tigers.

An Indian rajah is said to have ordered from a London firm "one fire escape, suitable for use when out shooting tigers." This tiger escape is now on its way to the hunting box of the sporting rajah. The manager of the firm of Messrs. Merryweather described the contrivance as a patent sliding carriage escape fitted with two telescopic ladders which will reach to a height of 35 feet. It is painted khaki color, so as to be inconspicuous in the jungle, and is mounted on high wheels to facilitate transport.



Saw Helen enter a House.

things of life. She has no discouragements, no disillusion, no heart-aches. She has no experiences that give her the desire and the ability to help other women. The bitterness of her voice did not reach the Scoffer's consciousness. "I hate to think, Helen, that you are satisfied to do this insincere and rapid work. You do no one any real good. You will become in time a writer of silly drivel, unable to do better things, without receiving from it an ineradicable stamp. 'ou will become 'I mean,' he went on, 'that I wish you would devote your time to real literature, to hard study, to the lines of work that will tend to deepen your character.'"

ARMY WANTS GOOD RIDERS

U. S. Seeks to Make Its Cavalrymen Among World's Most Efficient.

Washington, D. C.—Officers of the United States cavalry must improve their horsemanship and plans are on foot to make the mounted branches of the American army the equal in efficiency of any in the world. The war department has just issued instructions to all division commanders to improve upon the field officers and captains of the mounted branches that it is their imperative duty to qualify in equitation in all respects.

SWALLOWS LIVE MINNOW.

Farmer Places Fish in Mouth and It Goes Down Windpipe.

West Plains, Mo., Aug. 22.—Zeek Blew, a Howell county farmer, swallowed a live minnow while fishing on Jack's Fork. He waded in the creek to catch some minnows for bait. As he had no bucket, he placed a minnow in his mouth for safe keeping. When Blew attempted to place another minnow in the improvised bait trap the minnow ran down his throat. Blew almost died to death while a physician extracted the minnow.

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New Train Southwest Effective Sunday, August 27. Equipment: Through baggage car, smoker, chair car, St. Joseph to Fort Worth. Through Standard Pullman, St. Joseph to El Reno. Through daily tourist sleeping car, St. Joseph to Los Angeles. Local sleeper, standard, Kansas City to Wichita

Table with 2 columns: Direction (South Bound/North Bound) and Time. Includes routes like St. Joseph to Kansas City, McFarland, Wichita, Caldwell, El Reno, Fort Worth.

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Australia has cows enough to give each man, woman and child in the island continent three apiece; while the Argentine can do even better. There are five cattle to each inhabitant in the big South American Republic.

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CONSTRUCTION OF SILOS

HOW TO SECURE SATISFACTION IN QUANTITY AND QUALITY.

Can Be Done by Farmer with Common Materials and Little Skilled Labor.

One of the best forms of silo is known as the Gurler or plastered silo. It is built of common lumber, framed up much like a house. It has studding of two-by-four lined inside with half inch sheeting. Metal lath or ordinary wood lath is nailed on the inside of the sheeting, and this is plastered just like the wall of a house.

Mr. H. E. McNatt of the dairy department of the college of agriculture, has written a circular describing and giving complete directions for constructing this type of silo. He says that the chief advantage of it are (1) It can be built entirely from ordinary lumber; (2) It requires no highly skilled labor; (3) It preserves the silage as well as any type of silo in use; (4) when properly made it is strong and durable.

In some parts of the state where stone and gravel are abundant, it is perhaps more desirable to build a silo of concrete. This silo is very durable, and probably will prove the cheapest in the long run. Details of its construction and directions for building it are given in a circular by F. H. Demaree, acting agronomist of the Missouri experiment station.

Both of the circulars will be sent free upon application to F. A. Mumford, director of the experiment station, Columbia, Mo.

TEMPTING MARKS FOR BOLTS

Lofty Spires of Churches Are Dangerous Because They Are Often Struck by Lightning.

The reaction from the intense heat of the past few days, which in various sections has taken the form of electrical storms of almost phenomenal destructiveness, has played exceptional havoc with the churches of New England. As many as a half dozen have been struck by lightning in this state alone, and in almost every instance the structure has been of the familiar style of architecture that was instituted by our forefathers and has been more or less cherished ever since.

Somewhat squarely built, with a lofty spire, the New England meeting house has been a familiar feature to the New England worshiper wherever he might find himself, and though all else was strange, that made him feel that he was in his own country.

The lofty spire, however, has proved an element of danger according to our recent experience. In almost every instance, as the reports run, the bolt "struck the steeple" and traveled downward.

In rural communities, especially where the church rises above most of the surrounding buildings and is crowned by a tapering tower as high as the main structure, it seems to offer a special challenge to the raging elements, whether they take the form of wind or lightning.

The "White church" at West Springfield, which suffered yesterday, had been struck twice previously during the past ten years, and in Wilbraham, Brookfield and other places it was upon the spires that the destructive force alighted.—Boston Transcript.

MARBLE QUARRIES IN ITALY

Though Wastefully Operated for 2,000 Years, the Supply is Still Inexhaustible.

Twenty centuries ago men were digging out the side of the Apuan mountains, in Italy, for as far back as that time they realized what could be done with the marble which composes so much of this mountain range. The mines or quarries are only within a few square miles of territory, but an army of 6,000 men and boys are continually employed, their earnings supporting 100,000 of the people of northwestern Italy. No one knows how much marble is contained in this range of Italian mountains. Though they have been opened for 2,000 years, and, as stated, the mining methods are attended with enormous waste, it is known that vast beds of the marble still exist. By digging longer and longer tunnels and shafts an inexhaustible supply can be obtained, for the beds are so extensive that some of the mines are worked at a height of over a mile above the sea, while many of the workings are over 2,000 feet above the sea. This is a great advantage to the Italians, however, because methods are still in use in quarrying and getting out the marble which are hundreds of years old. But little advantage has been taken of the modern labor-saving machinery, such as electric and compressed air drills and saws, the principal tools being steel bars and chisels, mallets, while not only dynamite but gun powder is placed in big holes, exploded, and frequently the side of the mountain will be so shattered by the explosion that the waste marble is more than the block which is loosened.—Albert Wilhelm in Cassier's Magazine.

Model Prison for Women.

One important result of woman suffrage in New South Wales—the changed conditions of prison life for women, is being watched with interest by many countries. The new penitentiary for women at Long Bay is probably the most up-to-date comfortable and even luxurious place of its kind in the world. It is fitted with hot and cold baths, with well-ventilated cells painted in pleasing colors, electric lighted and stocked with suitable reading matter. Gardening, dressmaking, cooking and washing are taught. If incarceration is supposed to be an example to wrong doers, there is undoubtedly a point at which comfort in prisons may be carried too far. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether any one is ever injured by kind treatment if intelligently directed. The Australian state has set a good pace in regarding these unfortunate women as in need of treatment rather than of punishment.

Routed Bear With Broom.

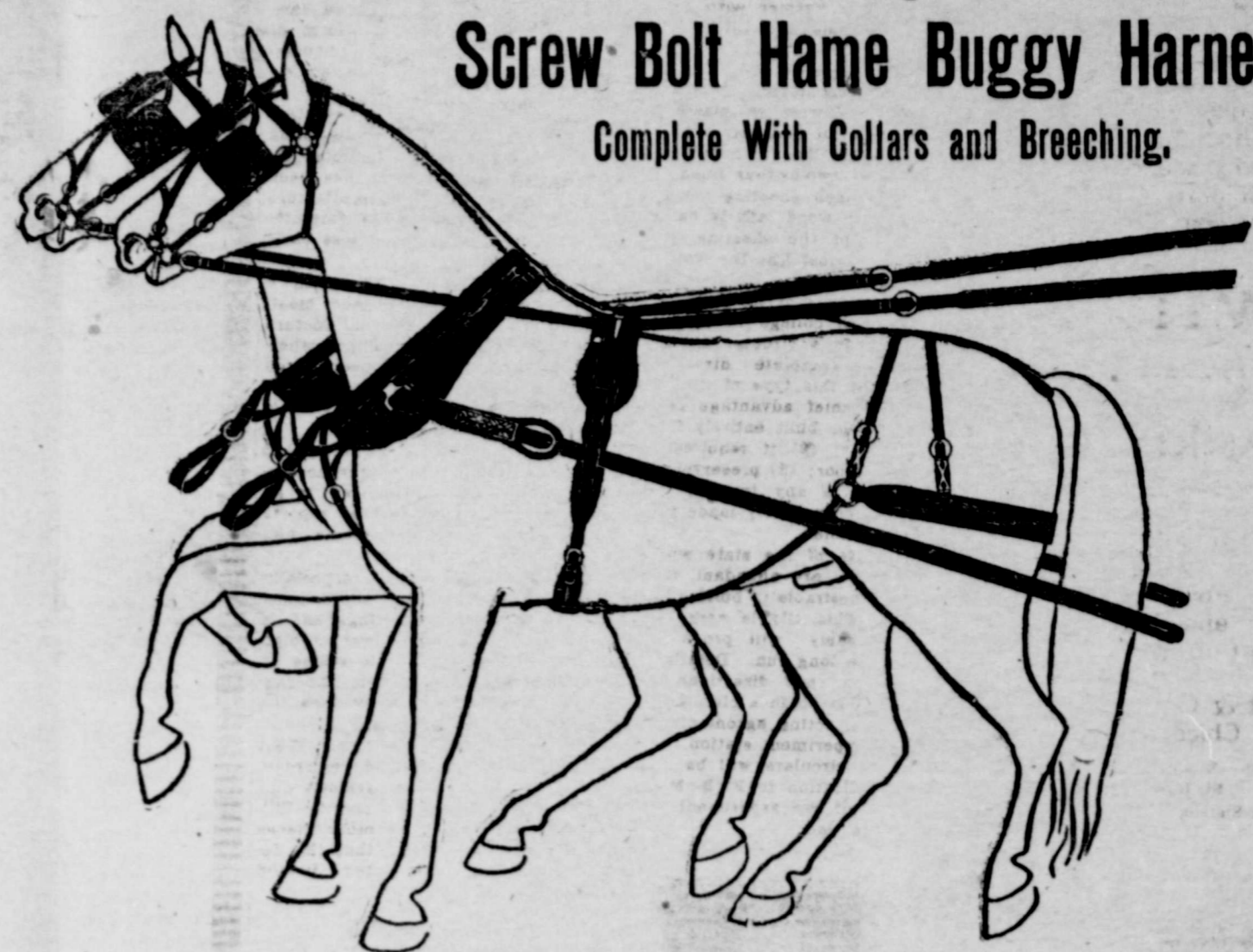
A huge mountain bear which haunts the Catskill mountains is no longer an object of terror in the neighborhood of De Wittville, N. Y. Its blubbing days are over—for it was put to flight the other morning by an angry housewife wielding a broomstick. Mrs. Silas Melsner left several pans of milk on the kitchen table while she went to the upper part of the house. She heard a tin pan fall and hurrying downstairs she found the bear lapping up milk from the floor. As she entered, she expected the brute to attack her, but after surveying her Bruin went on lapping up milk. Looking around for a weapon, she seized an old broomstick and began to belabor the bear over the head. Mr. Bear stopped his meal of milk, looked around surprised and then promptly turned tail and fled.

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The Gurler Silo.

The Gurler, or plastered silo, concerning which the University of Missouri has recently published a circular, is one of the best that can be built. It is built much like a frame house, except that it is round. The inside is lathed and plastered.

Some of the strong points in favor of this silo, according to Mr. H. E. McNatt of the dairy department, are: It can be built entirely from ordinary lumber. It requires no highly skilled labor for its construction. It preserves the silage as well as any other type of silo in use. It is strong and durable when properly made.

The silo shown in the illustration is of the Gurler type, and is on a farm near Columbia, Mo.

The best proportions for a silo are: Height about twice the inside diameter. It is better to have two small silos than one that is too large. The best size is so that a layer of a few inches level across the top may be fed off each day.

Every silo of this type should be firmly anchored with several strong guy wires or cables. They may be attached to the studding about half way up to the top and fastened to sleepers buried several feet in the ground about four or five feet out from the base.

The corn which is to be put into the silo should not be cut too early. The nature of the corn plant is to store up almost the entire food supply which is to make the stalk and grain, before the ears are formed. However, until the ears are formed, this food is in the form of sugars and other soluble materials. For use as dry fodder, this makes excellent feed if cured at this stage. But if put into the silo, green or immature corn will turn sour much more readily on account of the change of the sugars into acid. Sometimes the silage will become too sour for good results in feeding.

The time when the plant has the largest amount of food stored up, and will make the best silage, is at the end of the roasting ear stage, when the kernels are beginning to glaze. This silage will, if properly put up in a tight silo, keep sweet and palatable.

If the cultivator is left in the fence corner when the corn is laid by, the shovels will be rusty next spring, the wooden parts will be weathered, the wheel boxes will be worn more than by a season's plowing, and the neighbors who drive by will see that the farmer is shiftless. It would pay to drive up and put it in the shed.

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Yet Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer costs no more than commonplace kinds—only \$1.80 for three dozen pint bottles. Try a case and learn the indescribable taste of "the beer with the guaranteed flavor." Remember, it's our loss, not yours, if it fails to please you.

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MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & JOHNSON, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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