

STEER TRADE PICKS UP

LIGHT RECEIPTS ACTS AS A TONIC—BULK SELL 10 CENTS HIGHER.

MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$8.25

Were No Choice. Heavy Steers Offered—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Up—Stockier Trade Is More Active.

Light receipts of cattle at all points acted as a tonic on the beef steer trade today. After the severe weathering prices received on previous days of the week curtailment of supplies was logical and shippers should not be misinterpreted.

Chicago drew 10,000 head today, about half the number offered there a week ago. Total marketing at the five leading points of 25,000 head fell 18,000 under last Wednesday's total.

Locally, less than 1,200 head were on sale, a shortage of 1,000 head compared with last Wednesday. A little improvement in the market at Chicago was indicated in early telegraphic reports and this in connection with the light run here created a better atmosphere in local steer trading.

The weather was warm and cattle felled well, yet despite this the market had materially better life than yesterday and prices reflected an upward tendency.

The general run of steers sold fully 10c higher, taking the market into consideration and salesmen were able to clear all classes quite readily on this basis.

Yearlings and fat hinds of weight steers had the usual preference with the buying fraternity, but after the dull mean trade of yesterday all classes of beef steers moved with pleasing activity.

Choice medium and strong weights, including yearlings, a drove of 700 lb. "white-face" yearlings, steers and heifers mixed, sold at \$8.25 and other yearlings of useful class went at \$8.00 to \$8.05.

The medium and heavy steers cleared at \$1.10 to \$1.20. A fair class of light and medium short-furds sold at \$7.00 to \$7.50. Bulk of all steers covered a spread of \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. 1, 127.7 8 20 21.1223.7 75 12.1207.8 20 9.1059.7 75

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. The healthier color to the steer market combined with light receipts gave the trade in butcher classes better tone today.

Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market generally steady; top \$8.40; cows and heifers steady; top \$7.50; calves dull and weak; calves unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.45; bulk \$8.25 to \$8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 8,200. Market steady; lambs \$8.60.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,600. Market active, 10c higher; top \$8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,400. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.25; bulk \$8.20 to \$8.30. Sheep—Receipts, 6,400. Market 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,200. Market strong, including with occasional spots quoted around a dime higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market strong. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50 to \$8.60. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady to 10c higher.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,800. Market slow, easy.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.25; bulk \$8.20 to \$8.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5,200. Market steady.

A REACTION IN HOGS

MARKET OPENS A NICKEL HIGHER AND CLOSES 5@ 10c UP.

GENERAL RECEIPTS LIGHT

Trade Showed Good Life on Middle and Final Rounds—Top \$8.45; Bulk \$8.25 to \$8.37 1/2—Pigs Steady.

The bad slump in hogs Monday and Tuesday had the effect of curtailing shipping operations and as a result the mid-week receipts of live pork were below the average, light in fact.

The five leading markets drew a total of only 50,200 head, a decrease of 15,000 compared with last Wednesday while compared with the corresponding week a year ago the total fell 42,700 short.

Locally, around 3,500 hogs were on sale as against an offering of 6,402 a week ago and 9,323 a year ago. The general situation favored a reaction in prices and salesmen here were able to open the trade on a 5c higher basis.

As competition warmed up the market showed further strength, prices on middle and closing rounds ranging 5@10c higher with a lively movement featuring the deal. Tops advanced yesterday at \$8.15 to \$8.25, a week ago at \$8.45 to \$8.60, a month ago at \$8.87 to \$9.05, a year ago at \$7.60 to \$7.90, two years ago at \$5.75 to \$5.95, and four years ago at \$3.95 to \$4.25.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 33,187-8 45 35,174-8 45 32,175-8 45 80,191-8 45

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, CHICAGO STOCK YARDS, Ill., April 30.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Steers 10c higher; sheeps unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market mostly 10c higher. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.15 to \$8.55. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 15c higher; top \$8.90.

KANSAS CITY, Kansas City, Mo., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market generally steady; top \$8.40; cows and heifers steady; top \$7.50; calves dull and weak; calves unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.45; bulk \$8.25 to \$8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 8,200. Market steady; lambs \$8.60.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,600. Market active, 10c higher; top \$8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,400. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.25; bulk \$8.20 to \$8.30. Sheep—Receipts, 6,400. Market 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,200. Market strong, including with occasional spots quoted around a dime higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market strong. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50 to \$8.60. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady to 10c higher.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 30.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,800. Market slow, easy.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.25; bulk \$8.20 to \$8.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5,200. Market steady.

FIRST CAR OVER INTERURBAN Trolley Connection Between St. Joseph and Kansas City a Reality.

The first car over the new Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Interurban Railway was run yesterday and the long-predicted trolley communication between St. Joseph and Kansas City became a reality.

Hundreds of people gave the car their enthusiastic approval and the line and representatives of the press on the first run an enthusiastic greeting at every stop along the route. The time consumed in making the initial trip was an hour and forty minutes, exclusive of stops at stations along the line.

St. Joseph's residents who were down town yesterday forenoon thronged the streets to see the first car come into St. Joseph over the business section under its own power. The continued bliss of the air whistle of the forty-four ton steel passenger car gave notice of its coming into the city. It was halted at Eighth and Edmond streets, where officials of the street railway company and those who secured the right-of-way for the Eighth street track boarded it for a trip around the loop.

The car left Kansas City at 8:41. Regular service between St. Joseph and Kansas City will be established at 6 a. m. Monday. Dearborn is preparing for a big celebration on next Monday evening in honor of the installation of passenger service over the new line. Express service will be established about the middle of May.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 1,224 Hogs 49 3,482 Sheep 15 2,962

WOOL LAMBS ADVANCE

A DIME IMPROVEMENT QUOTABLE WITH TOPS SELLING AT \$6.00.

CLIPS A SHADE HIGHER

Top in That Class \$7.65—Two Loads of Woolled Wethers Go at \$6.70, a Steady Price.

Early estimates called for 3,500 head of fresh offerings at the local point but after figures out the run to 3,000 head, as compared with 7,700 arrivals a week ago and 2,041 head a year ago.

Reports placed the day's run at the five principal western markets at 36,800 compared with 35,000 head last week and 33,300 the same day a year ago. A good active market was evident at an early hour and activity continued throughout the session.

Regular buyers were on hand competing for the general run of stock offered and early indications pointed to better prices. Lambs were in brisk demand and began moving steadily in good time marked at prices that looked fully a dime higher than yesterday.

Best lambs were taken over at \$6.60. Three stacks of clipped lambs sold at \$7.35, this sale being considered a shade higher than yesterday's level. The run included two cars of aged wethers that went down at \$5.70 and this transaction was quoted by both factions fully steady.

Representative Sheep Sales. No. Av. Price 473 Colorado lambs 7 8 59 461 Colorado lambs 75 8 69 216 Colorado lambs 69 8 55

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Cottonseed meal—Carroll, per ton, \$18.40; top lots, \$21.

WHEAT. The following shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

1913 1912 Inc. Cattle 130,748 361,215 113,534 Hogs 568,880 781,254 218,554 Sheep 289,395 273,949 15,446 Horses 13,452 18,990 5,538 Cars 16,322 18,397 3,075

YEARLINGS AT GOOD PRICE. J. W. Anderson Cashes Mixed Heifers and Steers at \$8.05.

IOWA HEIFERS SELL WELL. J. R. Cooper, Conway Banker, Markets Two Loads at \$7.90.

AT TOP OF MARKET. P. Light's Hogs Sell at Extreme High Point Here Yesterday.

MISSOURI HOGS AT TOP. Load of Lights Marketed by C. E. Noland at \$8.45.

ONE COW BRINGS \$113. T. D. Shaw, of Clay County, Also Realized \$8.05 for Yearlings.

YEARLINGS AT THE TOP. Well Finished Steers and Heifers Marketed by J. R. Hunsaker at \$8.25.

WANTS NEWS OF RELATIVES. A. E. de Riques Seeking Kin of Homer Johnson.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer in east and south portions tonight; colder in west portion Thursday.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Orpheum—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures. At the Bijou Dream—Moving pictures. Pictures change daily.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

WANT GRAZING PERMITS. MANY APPLICATIONS FROM CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN FOR GRAZING PRIVILEGE.

SOME WILL BE REJECTED

Demand Is Far in Excess of Grazing Capacity in Helena National Forest—Timber for Sale.

Helena, Mont., April 30.—Applications for grazing permits for 18,000 head of cattle and horses and more than 100,000 head of sheep have been received by J. B. Seely, supervisor of the Helena National Forest.

These applications come from about 275 owners of cattle and horses and from about 60 sheepmen. The demand for grazing in the forest is far in excess of its grazing capacity, which will necessitate the rejection of some applications. The cattle and horses for grazing in the forest about May 1, while the sheep will be on the grazing lands by July 1, and some will be entered before that time.

Three new telephone lines are to be constructed during this season, and work in this connection is to begin in the course of two weeks. Sixty miles of wire is now in use in the Helena forest. The addition will amount to about twenty-five miles. The terminal of one line will be at Marysville, one at Boulder and the other at Clancy. The telephone numbers for other lines are: 100 for fire fighting and general administrative business.

Just as soon as the weather conditions will permit the local office will push the classification of the lands within the forest, which will include the examination of lands covered by forest home-stead applications. About 75 of these applications are pending and most of them were made within the last six months.

Operations will be resumed at the Boulder mine in the near future, where a force of about thirty men will be employed while the work is in progress.

Communication from Washington to the local office says: "The forest service has just begun to advertise the twelfth large lot of national forest timber offered for sale within the past nine months. Altogether it has advertised since July 1, 1912, the beginning of the present fiscal year, about 2,500,000,000 feet and 800,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Rainier National Forest, about thirty-five miles from Tacoma."

In offering national forest timber for sale the government first makes an estimate of the quantity of timber on an acre which would naturally form a single logging unit, and which offers the best return for the cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates, combined with the present market value of the timber, the government aims to allow the manufacturer a reasonable profit. The price of the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

The minimum price for the sale of the Rainier timber vary from 50 cents to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, according to the kind of timber. These are stumpage prices—that is, the purchaser buys the trees on the stump and does not pay for the cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates, combined with the present market value of the timber, the government aims to allow the manufacturer a reasonable profit. The price of the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

One national forest sale made this year was 800,000,000 board feet—a cutting period of twenty-two years based on a preliminary estimate of the quantity of timber involved—approximately 52,000,000 board feet—does not call for an extended operation. One national forest sale made this year was 800,000,000 board feet—a cutting period of twenty-two years based on a preliminary estimate of the quantity of timber involved—approximately 52,000,000 board feet—does not call for an extended operation.

News of the death of J. H. McCready, a well-known cattleman of Chase county, Kansas, at his home in Cottonwood Falls Monday, was received at the local stock yards today. Mr. McCready had been in failing health for the past six months, but he was seriously ill a comparatively short time. His wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. McCready, as he was widely known in the Kansas grazing country, had been prominent in live stock circles of Ottawa and Chase counties for a number of years. He was well known at the local yards, where for the past several years he had marketed from 1,500 to 2,500 head of cattle each season.

Mr. McCready was a big, clean-cut, big-hearted man who possessed hundreds of close friends and as far as known never had an enemy. His personal and business relations were over above reproach. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He was one of the best boosters for the St. Joseph market among the Kansas cattle graziers and his influence resulted in sending many new shippers to this market.

He was a brother of Frank McCready, of Vine Creek, Kan., a big cattle grazer of Ottawa county who has also patronized the local market extensively of late years.

Anyone who may happen to know anything of this man, will confer a great favor by writing Mr. de Riques who also asks that other live stock papers please copy this in order that the request may have the widest publicity.

WANT GRAZING PERMITS

MANY APPLICATIONS FROM CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN FOR GRAZING PRIVILEGE.

SOME WILL BE REJECTED

Demand Is Far in Excess of Grazing Capacity in Helena National Forest—Timber for Sale.

Helena, Mont., April 30.—Applications for grazing permits for 18,000 head of cattle and horses and more than 100,000 head of sheep have been received by J. B. Seely, supervisor of the Helena National Forest.

These applications come from about 275 owners of cattle and horses and from about 60 sheepmen. The demand for grazing in the forest is far in excess of its grazing capacity, which will necessitate the rejection of some applications. The cattle and horses for grazing in the forest about May 1, while the sheep will be on the grazing lands by July 1, and some will be entered before that time.

Three new telephone lines are to be constructed during this season, and work in this connection is to begin in the course of two weeks. Sixty miles of wire is now in use in the Helena forest. The addition will amount to about twenty-five miles. The terminal of one line will be at Marysville, one at Boulder and the other at Clancy. The telephone numbers for other lines are: 100 for fire fighting and general administrative business.

Just as soon as the weather conditions will permit the local office will push the classification of the lands within the forest, which will include the examination of lands covered by forest home-stead applications. About 75 of these applications are pending and most of them were made within the last six months.

Operations will be resumed at the Boulder mine in the near future, where a force of about thirty men will be employed while the work is in progress.

Communication from Washington to the local office says: "The forest service has just begun to advertise the twelfth large lot of national forest timber offered for sale within the past nine months. Altogether it has advertised since July 1, 1912, the beginning of the present fiscal year, about 2,500,000,000 feet and 800,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Rainier National Forest, about thirty-five miles from Tacoma."

In offering national forest timber for sale the government first makes an estimate of the quantity of timber on an acre which would naturally form a single logging unit, and which offers the best return for the cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates, combined with the present market value of the timber, the government aims to allow the manufacturer a reasonable profit. The price of the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

The minimum price for the sale of the Rainier timber vary from 50 cents to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, according to the kind of timber. These are stumpage prices—that is, the purchaser buys the trees on the stump and does not pay for the cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates, combined with the present market value of the timber, the government aims to allow the manufacturer a reasonable profit. The price of the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

One national forest sale made this year was 800,000,000 board feet—a cutting period of twenty-two years based on a preliminary estimate of the quantity of timber involved—approximately 52,000,000 board feet—does not call for an extended operation. One national forest sale made this year was 800,000,000 board feet—a cutting period of twenty-two years based on a preliminary estimate of the quantity of timber involved—approximately 52,000,000 board feet—does not call for an extended operation.

News of the death of J. H. McCready, a well-known cattleman of Chase county, Kansas, at his home in Cottonwood Falls Monday, was received at the local stock yards today. Mr. McCready had been in failing health for the past six months, but he was seriously ill a comparatively short time. His wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. McCready, as he was widely known in the Kansas grazing country, had been prominent in live stock circles of Ottawa and Chase counties for a number of years. He was well known at the local yards, where for the past several years he had marketed from 1,500 to 2,500 head of cattle each season.

Mr. McCready was a big, clean-cut, big-hearted man who possessed hundreds of close friends and as far as known never had an enemy. His personal and business relations were over above reproach. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He was one of the best boosters for the St. Joseph market among the Kansas cattle graziers and his influence resulted in sending many new shippers to this market.

He was a brother of Frank McCready, of Vine Creek, Kan., a big cattle grazer of Ottawa county who has also patronized the local market extensively of late years.

Anyone who may happen to know anything of this man, will confer a great favor by writing Mr. de Riques who also asks that other live stock papers please copy this in order that the request may have the widest publicity.

WANT GRAZING PERMITS. MANY APPLICATIONS FROM CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN FOR GRAZING PRIVILEGE.

SOME WILL BE REJECTED. Demand Is Far in Excess of Grazing Capacity in Helena National Forest—Timber for Sale.

Helena, Mont., April 30.—Applications for grazing permits for 18,000 head of cattle and horses and more than 100,000 head of sheep have been received by J. B. Seely, supervisor of the Helena National Forest.

These applications come from about 275 owners of cattle and horses and from about 60 sheepmen. The demand for grazing in the forest is far in excess of its grazing capacity, which will necessitate the rejection of some applications. The cattle and horses for grazing in the forest about May 1, while the sheep will be on the grazing lands by July 1, and some will be entered before that time.

Three new telephone lines are to be constructed during this season, and work in this connection is to begin in the course of two weeks. Sixty miles of wire is now in use in the Helena forest. The addition will amount to about twenty-five miles. The terminal of one line will be at Marysville, one at Boulder and the other at Clancy. The telephone numbers for other lines are: 100 for fire fighting and general administrative business.

Just as soon as the weather conditions will permit the local office will push the classification of the lands within the forest, which will include the examination of lands covered by forest home-stead applications. About 75 of these applications are pending and most of them were made within the last six months.

Operations will be resumed at the Boulder mine in the near future, where a force of about thirty men will be employed while the work is in progress.

Communication from Washington to the local office says: "The forest service has just begun to advertise the twelfth large lot of national forest timber offered for sale within the past nine months. Altogether it has advertised since July 1, 1912, the beginning of the present fiscal year, about 2,500,000,000 feet and 800,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Rainier National Forest, about thirty-five miles from Tacoma."

In offering national forest timber for sale the government first makes an estimate of the quantity of timber on an acre which would naturally form a single logging unit, and which offers the best return for the cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates, combined with the present market value of the timber, the government aims to allow the manufacturer a reasonable profit. The price of the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WAHRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.00; Daily, three months \$1.00; Daily, one month .40; Tri-Weekly, per year \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Desert 30 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

So far we haven't had the excuse that the present curtailment of demand for dressed beef is due to so many people getting dandelion greens.

The man who raises and feeds his own cattle is usually the man who has least complaint to register when the market is on one of its periodical mean streaks.

The price for Missouri mules is soaring. One sold in Tarkio, last week, at \$1 a pound. It was from the Rankin farm, weighed 1,200 pounds and sold for \$1,200.

Perhaps by the time the experts succeed in finding out why the farmer gets so little for his products, they may also be able to inform the consumer why he receives so little for his money.

Thirty Texas farmers have organized an association which will attack the cost of living in Chicago. They intend to ship their products to be sold directly to the consumers. There is promise in the undertaking, but thirty Texas farmers cannot do much toward hitting the Chicago stomach.

Light Bees Popular. The light crosses of beef commands readiest sale at present and in consequence the light tidy weight bullock corks packer preference. Meanwhile heavy steers which constitute a fairly large percentage of the daily marketing, meet forced sale. Ain't it funny how the demand is always strongest for that which it is hardest to supply? If one could fathom about six months ahead what would happen in the live stock market it would be easy picking for the producer.

American vs. Australian Wool. We often hear sheepmen say: "Why can't we get as much for our wool as they do in Australia?" Of course there are several reasons why. The Australian wool is put up right. Each fleece when taken off is lain out on a table and skirted. The wool is cut from the neck, neck and flank, together with all tags; then the fleece is rolled by carefully with the flesh side out so that when it comes to our country it is almost of one length and grade. It is only reasonable that the growers in foreign countries where such care is taken in the preparation of wool for market should get a better price for their product than we receive, for here carelessness predominates.

Japanese in California. The Pittsburg Dispatch presents some interesting figures that bear upon the pending anti-Japanese land legislation in California. The advocates of the restrictive legislation point to the remarkable increase in Japanese immigration between 1900 and 1910, as shown by the federal census. In that period the number of Japanese in California quadrupled, jumping from 19,990 to 41,990. But the number in the United States as a whole trebled in the same time, rising from 24,990 to 72,990. Allowing for the contiguity of California the greater increase is not remarkable and hardly seems to justify the panicky protests from that quarter based upon the wild idea that the whole 46,990,000 of Japanese coolie population is ready to abandon Nippon and head straight for California's fruit belt.

An examination of the figures regarding the actual farming operations of the Japanese in California, compiled by the state labor commissioner, reduces the clamor to its actual basis. The Japanese now own 12,726 acres in the state, an increase since 1900 of less than 2,900 acres. They hold under lease 17,500 acres, a decrease of 2,698 acres since 1900. That is to say, they own about one-tenth of 1 per cent of

Daddy's Bedtime Story

A Gnome Joker and a Grumbling Boy.

DADDY was reading as Jack and Evelyn came upstairs to bed. "Make it a nice long story, daddy," they coaxed, "for we are not tired a bit." "Now, you know the rule," daddy warned, "just so long a story every night. If I start making them longer you will want to sit up all night. So I shall tell you just the regular story, and when it is done you must go to bed without grumbling." "I am going to tell you of what came to one little boy on account of his grumbling. Tom was his name, and he didn't like to go to school. One morning as he started out he was grumbling more than usual. Tom lived in the country, and the way to his school led down a nice shady lane where the birds sang in the trees and squirrels and rabbits sometimes ran across the road. "And that morning as Tom poked along on his way to school a fat brown rabbit ran across the way. 'Oh, dear,' grumbled Tom; 'wish I was a rabbit. Then I wouldn't have to go to school.' "Oh, would you, indeed?" called a funny little voice, and Tom turned to see a funny little brown man sitting on a log by the roadside. "Yes, sir; I would like to be a rabbit," Tom replied. He didn't know that the little man was a very old wood gnome who was fond of playing jokes on people. "Then be a gnome!" the little man cried, and in an instant Tom found himself dressed in a fur coat and with little furry paws instead of hands. "My, this is great!" he cried and dashed off through the grass. Presently he noticed a big hawk watching him from a tree. Suddenly the bird spread his wings and started as if to pounce down on him. "Tom was so frightened that he darted into the first rabbit hole he came to. "Hey, get out of here!" called a gruff voice, and a big rabbit boxed his ears. Tom ran out as fast as he could and scudded over the fields till he came to another dark hole. He popped into that, and there sat Mr. Fox. Mr. Fox welcomed him with a grin. "Just in time for supper," said he. "Tom got out of there as fast as he could. He ran on till he passed a house, and out of that came a fierce dog. The dog ran, barking at Tom's heels, till he reached the log on which the little brown gnome sat. "Oh, please, make me a little boy again," Tom pleaded, "and I won't grumble about going to school any more!" "All right," agreed the little gnome, and he waved his hand. "It was time, for the dog was just ready to snap his jaws on the supposed rabbit. You may just believe Tom chased him then. And really Tom hasn't grumbled much about going to school since then."

California. Some single estates owned by Englishmen and Americans cover a larger acreage than the whole Japanese holdings. George Shima is the only large Japanese landholder in California, and the Oakland Tribune says "the only offense he has committed is making potatoes more abundant and cheaper."

The census reports show that where there were but 33 Japanese farm operators in the Pacific states in 1909 there were in 1910 some 2,215, a remarkable increase in numbers, but, as the acreage summary proves, not producing a proportionate increase in Japanese ownership. The report of the immigration commissioner shows that within the last three years the number of Japanese residents has actually decreased 4,933. These are the facts and figures over which California is raising such a disturbance.

SALE OF 3,000 ANGUS CATTLE. Texas Deal in Cows and Bulls Involves \$180,000. Ft. Worth, Tex., April 29.—The Live Stock Reporter says: Papers were signed late Friday whereby one of the best known strings of cattle in the state changed ownership for a consideration of approximately \$180,000. The deal involves something like 3,000 head of high-grade Angus cows and bulls exclusive of about 2,000 calves, some of them yet unborn. J. W. Knox of Jackboro is the seller and R. E. Gatewood of Cleburne, the purchaser. Both are men with reputation for breeding and feeding good cattle that has not only placed their names prominent before breeders of Texas and Oklahoma, but of other states as well. Mr. Knox and Mr. Gatewood reached terms through the assistance of A. Frank Crowley. This mammoth deal has been pending for several days and will go down in history as one of the most important that has been negotiated in Texas for many months past. On May 3 the first of the string will be received by Gatewood, but the cattle will not be shipped to Johnson county until after Mr. Gatewood finishes a string of about 2,000 head of calves that he is feeding for the market. Without doubt Mr. Gatewood has purchased one of the best herds in this part of the state for these calves. He has always made splendid records at the Fort Worth Feeders' and Breeders' show. H. B. Johnson, the prominent breeder of Chickasha, Okla., has for ten years past been buying cattle from Mr. Knox, and with them he has captured an unlimited number of blue ribbons in the beef classes at Fort Worth shows.

By selling these cattle Mr. Knox does not intend to retire from the cattle business, though he will not devote as much time to it for a while as he has in the past. He retains his registered herd. VISITED "DAD," 103 YRS. OLD. Son, 72, Gets Into Court, But Shows He's Telling Truth. Leavenworth, Kan., April 29.—James M. Goldsberry, 72 years old, arrived in Leavenworth to visit his father, Herman Goldsberry, an inmate of the Soldiers' home, who is 103 years old. The son, however, began drinking and was arrested. When arraigned before Judge Stewart Brewster in police court, he told his age and explained the reason for being here. The boisterous attendants were preparing to retum him, insisting an investigation as to his sanity should be conducted. "That's right, gentlemen," said the old man, "I came all the way from Nebraska to see dad, who is at the home." "And how old may your dad be?" inquired the court. "Well, if he lives until next August he'll be 104." Goldsberry unhesitatingly admitted that his grandfather was dead, but that he lived to be 109 years old. Goldsberry was discharged.

OUT OF THE QUESTION. "Why don't you take a wife, old chap?" "Oh, I don't know." "You must have a reason." "Well, the fact is, I can't afford a 1913 wife on my 1902 salary."

RECTOR'S Chicken Hash.—Two cups chicken cut in small cubes, one-half cup finely diced potatoes, one hard-boiled egg, one quarter cup pimento. Mix these ingredients. Add to them a sauce made of one cup of milk, one-half cup chicken stock, three tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, stock of celery salt, few drops of onion juice.

Pinnacle of Agriculture

Tribute Paid to Iowa by New York Writer and Lecturer.

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—Herbert N. Casson of New York, author of "The Romance of Steel," and other books, and a lecturer on business and advertising topics, devoted an address before the Des Moines Advertisers Club last evening that the state of Iowa is at the very pinnacle of agriculturalism. He said that there was more machinery per farmer in Iowa than any place else in the world and that the value of the hoes of Iowa is greater than the hay envelope of all the other states combined. "I've got my eye on a farm here in Iowa and I'm going to buy it and then go back to New York and tell them I did it," he said. He said that so many of the states had practically a total failure of crops. In that year Iowa produced over \$200,000,000 worth of field crops alone exclusive of the fruits and live stock production. Iowa soil has shown its ability to withstand drought far better than those of her neighboring states but the soil as soon as the weather and crops grow here is so great that in no season can all of the crops fail and there is always something growing in Iowa. He said that in 1894, the year that so many of the states had practically a total failure of crops, in that year Iowa produced over \$200,000,000 worth of field crops alone exclusive of the fruits and live stock production.

Iowa soil has shown its ability to withstand drought far better than those of her neighboring states but the soil as soon as the weather and crops grow here is so great that in no season can all of the crops fail and there is always something growing in Iowa. He said that in 1894, the year that so many of the states had practically a total failure of crops, in that year Iowa produced over \$200,000,000 worth of field crops alone exclusive of the fruits and live stock production.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Silhouette Party the Latest. An Entertainment Becoming Popular Among Social Leaders.

A popular social leader is entertaining her set with a series of parties referred to as silhouette parties, and for those who desire to follow her lead a silhouette party is most interesting. Send invitations decorated with profiles drawn and darkened with India ink or cut out of black paper and posted to the white card. One great advantage about silhouette portraits is that they are easily made, and there is no need of artistic talent, training nor an elaborate apparatus. All that is required is a sheet of paper, a candle, a pencil or a piece of charcoal, a bottle of India ink and a small camel's hair brush. To make the silhouette, pin a sheet of paper to the wall and start by drawing the outline in this manner: Place the candle opposite the ear and you are sure to obtain a clear profile. A silhouette drawn in this manner is life size, and if you desire smaller copies purchase a reducing instrument at any shop where artists' supplies are sold. By using this instrument you can secure exact replicas of the silhouettes in a much reduced size. Secure silhouettes of all the guests you have invited to the party and bring them for "sittings" at your home before the evening of the party. Reproduce these silhouettes in a smaller size and paste them on cards to arrange the collection on the walls of a room. On the eventful evening provide each guest with a card and pencil and request them to enter the gallery and guess whom the silhouettes represent. To the one having the most correct guesses present a silhouette poster. If you include dancing in the evening entertainment, present each man with the silhouette of the girl who is to be his partner and each girl a silhouette of the man with whom she is to dance, and have them find each other with only the silhouette to aid their search. This will prove most amusing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. The finger marks on a door can be removed by a clean flannel cloth dipped in kerosene oil; afterward wipe with a cloth wrung out of hot water in order to take the smell away. A yellow frosting is made by beating the yolks very lightly and thickening them with fine sugar as you would the whites. It will take a little longer to harden than if the whites were used. Dainty towels may frequently be restored to normal whiteness by putting in a kettle of cold water, adding white soap shavings and lemon juice, and letting come slowly to a boil. Rinse in tepid water, then blue water and hang in the sun. Stove polish, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy and more durable than when mixed with other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on an old rusty stove will make it look as well as new. The best way to open a fruit jar is to invert the top of the jar into hot water, taking care that the water is not deep enough to touch the glass. The principle is to expand the metal top and then open as usual. A minute or two is sufficient, should it remain in too long the glass would also expand.

YOUTH IN OUR PROFESSION. Philadelphia's oldest newspaper is dead, at the age of 107. The youngest newspaper is still spry and healthy, no doubt, in spite of the fact that he has used tobacco for more than fifty years, and runs races with his grandchildren every day.

When a woman talks beautifully of her faith in her husband it is a pretty good sign she has never been called upon to use it.

BASEBALL NEWS

MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT. Drummers Add Another Victory to Their String.

Using their war clubs with deadly effect, Holland's men administered another stinging defeat to the Sioux City Indians yesterday on said Indians' own play ground. Holland's lads outplayed the Sioux in every department of the game, the final count being 6 to 1.

"Iron Man" Chellette was on duty in the box for St. Joseph and had to oppose him "Farmer" Allen. Chellette pitched in mid-season form and was never in much danger. Same teams will battle again today, with Thane Johnson pitching for St. Joseph, and Brown for Sioux City. The Drummers return home tomorrow for a series with "Pa" Bourke's Omahogs.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE. Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct. Denver..... 9 1 .900 Lincoln..... 8 2 .800 Sioux City..... 5 5 .500 Omaha..... 5 5 .500 Des Moines..... 3 7 .300 Topeka..... 2 8 .200 Wichita..... 1 9 .100

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Sioux City. Wichita at Denver. Topeka at Des Moines. Omaha at Des Moines.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 4. Lincoln, 3; Topeka, 1. Denver, 4; Wichita, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 5. Other games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 6; Brooklyn, 0 (13 innings). Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 2. Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 2. Columbus, 9; St. Paul, 8. Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 1. Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 6.

NEW PRISON WALL PLANNED. State Will Need to Buy Only Cement and Steel to Rebuild Buildings. Topeka, Kan., April 29.—The state will need to buy only cement and structural steel for the reconstruction of the penitentiary buildings at Lansing, recently destroyed by fire. An announcement to that effect was made here recently at a meeting of the state board of corrections with Governor Hodges to approve finally plans for the new penitentiary buildings. All the brick necessary may be made by convicts at the state quarry by convict labor and lime will be burned in the penitentiary kiln manned by convicts. For the present only shop buildings will be erected. Fireproof buildings, one story in height and detached from all other buildings, will be erected, one for each industry in which convicts are employed at the penitentiary. Governor Hodges and the members of the board of corrections are convinced that they will have no trouble in rebuilding the burned buildings and starting work on a new wall to enlarge the penitentiary enclosure without a special session of the legislature.

KILLED BY STALK CUTTER. Boy Falls From Driver's Seat Into Blades of Moving Machine. Cherokee, Ok., April 29.—The 10-year-old son of Genry Fuson, living near Helena, was killed when he fell forward into the blades of a corn-stalk cutter, to which he was driving four horses. The 19-year-old son of John Mays, of near Kingman, narrowly escaped death in a similar manner, his left leg being almost severed from his body at the hip joint.

AMUSEMENTS. BASEBALL TOMORROW. ST. JOSEPH VS. OMAHA. LEAGUE PARK—3:30 p. m. SAXE'S ORPHEUM. All Our Pictures Are New. We Never Repeat Our Program. Songs Rendered in This Theater Are Put On as in Other Places. Our Light and Musical Effects Are Original. No Limitations. Theater Brightly Seats Comfortable. Perfect Ventilation. Sanitary.

LYRIC THEATER. 6th and Edmond Sts. Vaudeville Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures. Continuous from 11 to 11 p. m. —The Ace Seat—10c.

5c Bijou Theatre 5c. 4th and Edmond. Only Theatre in St. Joseph That Shows Picture Features Daily.

SILOS. CROWN STAVE SILOS. Get the silos and the silos. Get our booklet and prices. Write us today.

WARNER & GROSSER LUMBER CO. 1614 Commercial, St. Joseph, Mo.

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED MONUMENTS. Personal supervision of all work. 30 years in business. No agents to pay. Prices Most Reasonable.

SEBASTIAN MAIER. 617-619 Main St. Phone 3343 W.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS

Reliable Professional Men and Business Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company. St. Joseph, Mo. Bookmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance. 312 Corby-Forsce Building. Both Phones Main 799. St. Joseph, Mo.

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe. 11th and Edmond. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information Where the Best to Buy

You want to buy goods as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not intend what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON

I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same:

- CHECK HERE: Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Cattle Feeds, Churns, Cook Stoves, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Endlage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Double Row Disc Cultivator, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Binder—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heaters, Hot Water Heating Plants, Hydraulic Rams, Irrigation Plants, Iron Pipe (black or galvanic), Listers. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Monuments, Manure Spreader, Metallic Auto Garages, Mowers, New Way Listing Harrow, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pea Hulter, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Red for white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Scales, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Strykers, Stations or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Tank Treaters, Thrashing Machine, Traction Engine, Vagina, Wagon, Wall Paper, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

NAME..... P. O. R. F. D., No. Owner..... Hester.....

The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

26-inch Hog Fencing 19c Per Rod. Seven line wires, top and bottom wires No. 9—All intermediate wires No. 12. Stays spaced eight inches apart. A strictly first class fence in every respect. No. B—2,200—29-inch hog fence, per rod 19c. WESTERN CRACKING CO., 1606 West 16th St., Kansas City, Mo. When writing to advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. 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, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or call L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsas Bldg. Phone 1325. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED. Buyers and Sellers. Write today. 1402-04 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Hay & Feed Co. Wholesale Commission Merchants HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED in straight or mixed cars. Consignments Solicited—Prompt Service

IN THE HAY BUSINESS 36 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only. FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO.

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

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. Alfalfa Hay. We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrtek & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.

NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY 27 Years in the Hay Business. Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results second to no firm anywhere.

SWANROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS

PLUMBING CATALOG. Buy goods direct from manufacturer and save money. Save Big Money on water pipes, bath tubs, sinks, etc. Send name today for free catalog.

HER FIRST HUSBAND. What Happened to Dipsomania Who Tried to Blackmail a True Woman.

By H. M. EGGERT. The woman stood at the door of the cottage and peered out under her extended hand into the darkness, flicked with specks of light from the street lamps in the mining village. The prospect so far as it could be seen in the light of the setting half moon, was a dreary one. To the right the village extended, a full half mile of shabby frame houses forming a shabby street. Out of this region came the faint shouts and oaths of the miners as they drank away the contents of their Saturday pay envelopes. To the left the road wound over the flats and marshes in the direction of the factory, and across the river, over which stood the power house. The factory never closed. There the by-products of the coal pits were transformed into aniline dyes and drugs. And there her husband, Edward Chambers, worked as a night inspector.

Presently a knock outside—a faint tap, sounding almost like the peck of a bird upon the telegraph post that studded the landscape, started her from the reverie into which she had fallen. She sprang to her feet and stood alert, listening. It sounded again, and cautiously the woman unbarred the door. Outside stood a man. One glance at his face and she was reeling backward against the wall of the little narrow hall. The man grinned and stepped inside noiselessly. As he did so he removed his hat and glanced round him. The lamp within the parlor drew him as it had drawn the white moths that fluttered upon the cheap table beneath it. He entered. Now it could be seen that he was in the last stage of decrepitude; his clothes hung in loose rags upon his bony frame, and his eyes were the bleared eyes of the dipsomaniac.

"Well, Jane," he said, a little sheepishly, "don't be scared of me, my girl, like you used to be. I ain't drunk now, though I do look like a hobo. I want to tell you something."



"Haven't You Wronged Me Enough?" heard you were living here and that your man worked away all night; so I thought there wouldn't be no harm in paying you a friendly visit, Jane, my dear."

The woman had followed him in and now stood facing him on the opposite side of the table, which she had placed instinctively between them. "What do you want?" she gasped. "Why have you come? Haven't you wronged me enough?" she continued, clenching and unclenching her fists in impotent anger. "Come to the point—what do you want, Jim?"

"Well, I must say you ain't over cordial, Jane," he mumbled. "I heard you were here quite by chance—from a mining fellow in the state penitentiary, who was my cell mate. 'Ho!' thinks I 'she used to be my wife. And is, too, for the matter of that, since the knot was never untied. Say, Jane," he interposed, "what would your man say if he found out that you wasn't his at all?"

"He'd kill us both," she gasped, thinking of her husband's faith in her. That he should ever learn of this was impossible. It must be made impossible for the sake of their baby. "Well, Jane, I don't want to hurt your feelin's," the tramp grumbled, filling his pipe with a foul-smelling weed which, when lit, diffused a rank aroma through the tiny house. "I ain't saying as I treated you altogether on the level during the six months you and me lived together. Say, why didn't you get a divorce?" he went curiously.

WHEN LATIN IS ABBREVIATED. Inscription on a Pension Check Proved Difficult to Translate, but Was Finally Solved.

A letter from Maj. William Grebe of Bonner Springs to the Kansas City Star some time ago inquired the meaning of the Latin inscription which adorns the seal on the new pension checks. The inscription runs, "Theaur. Amer. Septent. Sigil." The major, who has read Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, Horace and a number of other Roman authors, to say nothing of Herodotus and a few of the Greeks, admitted it was beyond him. And small wonder. It was also beyond two high school Latin teachers to whom it was propounded.

Finally a girl of sixteen dug out the meaning. The four Latin words signify "The Seal of the Treasury of North America." All the Latin words are abbreviated in the inscription, and "septent," which was the "sticking point" in the inscription, is not a verb, as one might very easily suppose, but an abbreviated and somewhat unusual adjective meaning north.

The critics obviously know that they are expected to admire the production, but it is equally obvious that they are, on the whole, not consumed with admiration, and they reveal this opinion very politely. Thus the dramatic critic of Gil Blas writes: "I give it up. I want dramatic art of much less enigmatical nature," while the Matin, after doing justice to the literary and dramatic qualities of the play, thinks that in spite of them the spectator cannot overcome the conviction that he is watching "clowns in a circus."

Cargoes of Rich Shells. An entire floor of a huge warehouse at St. Katharine Dock has been opened for the sale and display of valuable shells. Here, six times a year, the parcels will be opened, weighed, sorted and lotted for the public sale. About twenty-five to thirty tons of tortoise shell reaches London yearly, the best coming from the West Indies. It fetches an average of 35 shillings per pound, but an exhibition lot from Fiji recently sold for as much as \$75 per pound. Generally speaking, the article tends to get scarcer and therefore dearer.

Penmanship and Business Failure. In the past few months 7,693 persons were sent out by an employment bureau to fill clerical positions. Only 1,444 out of this number proved satisfactory. Poor penmanship is given as the cause for the failure of a large majority, and an exchange, commenting on the fact, deplores a tendency among educators to neglect this most essential branch in order to give more time to advanced studies.

Freak of Lightning. Lightning plays some peculiar tricks at times, but the reader probably has never heard anything to come up to the following, which the Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident." "A young man, while riding through the timber country at Willing during a recent storm, had a remarkable escape from death in peculiar circumstances. A large tree directly in front of him was struck by lightning and split in halves. The horse he was riding, becoming terrified, started to plunge, and jumped through the gap between the halves of the tree. At that moment the halves came together with a snap like a rabbit trap, and crushed off a length of the horse's tail, which can still be seen protruding from the tree. The young man received a severe shaking, but otherwise came through the ordeal safely."

SHOW POLITENESS OF NATION. French Critics 'Condemn With Praise' Bernard Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell.'

Someone has said, or ought to have said, that the French are past masters in the art of saying nasty things nicely. This national characteristic has lately been exhibited at the expense of Bernard Shaw, whose "You Never Can Tell" has been produced in Paris. The critics obviously know that they are expected to admire the production, but it is equally obvious that they are, on the whole, not consumed with admiration, and they reveal this opinion very politely.

WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

Classified Real Estate Advertising. 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

FARMERS - INVESTORS - YOUR LIFE CHANCE. I own 140 acres of the best bottom sandy loam land, at present 20 acres in cultivation and 120 acres of clear timber; a 2-room house, a 5-room house, barn and corn crib. I fence the whole tract, deaden 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has 119 acres ready for plow for \$45 per acre; would do it myself but have too much on hand. The land will raise as much per acre of any grasses, clovers, corn or any vegetable as any land in the state; would guarantee 15 per cent clear money on your investment by rent. The tract lays 1/4 of a mile from town on 2 county roads, all around the farm house for sale. Closest investigation most welcome. F. Gram, Naylor, Mo.

BLACKLEGONDS. JUST A LITTLE PILL THIS SIZE. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot. SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST, QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG. Purchasers of 100 doses get an Injector FREE. May be procured from your druggist or veterinarian. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS. Without Knife, Pain or Discharge. During 27 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hemorrhoids and allied venous troubles. With my original method failure is impossible. The method is simple, safe, and requires no diet, no rest, no medicine, no surgery, no pain, no discharge, no expense. Write for full particulars. DR. WHITTIER, 202 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured.

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, May 2. We Will Sell Without Reservation. 500 Head of Horses 500 500 Head of Mules 500. Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares. Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good Bone Farm Mules.

WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HANN, Barn 1025 South 10th St., Northwest Corner Fane Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

A FEW SPECIALTIES. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

NOT a cholera cure, but the best preventive, warm expeller and conditioner there is on the market. USE Moorman's Hog Remedy. Made only by the Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Illinois. When writing mention this paper.

Corn Hogs Swift's Digester Tankage. A combination that will make you more money out of your present stock of corn in crib than you could possibly get in any other way. Swift's Digester Tankage is in daily use on the best farms of the Middle West. If you are not feeding it you are neglecting an opportunity to increase the feeding value of your corn ONE THIRD. Good and profitable for Brood Sows, pigs and feeding hogs. Richer in Protein (60 per cent) and Phosphates—Bone Builders (6 per cent) than any other hog feed. Endorsed by all State Experiment Stations and the best Breeders and Feeders.

MISTLETOE. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE. SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Two-Row Steel King Cultivator. Do You Want Seed Corn That Will Make Good? Corn that will please you when you get it and please you better next fall. We make a specialty of raising seed corn—grow all our corn and handle it in a way that will get best results. This seed corn grown in the heart of the corn belt and will make good in all parts of the corn belt. Come or send a representative man from your community to inspect our stock. If you will do this we will be sure to get your order as we never fail to make a sale when this is done. If you order corn from us, test it and if you do not like it after ten days, ship it back at our expense and your money refunded.

Swanson - St. Joseph Plow Co. CHIROPIDIST Dr. A. Reed—all ailments of the feet treated skillfully. 24 years in St. Joseph, 4th and Edmond street. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

GIRL AS A CONSCRIPT

Barrack Training Is Advocated in Germany.

Adoption of Female Conscription School Urged as Remedy for Decay of the Empire—Will Meet a Social Need in Empire.

Berlin, Germany.—Conscription for women—or rather for girls—is the latest of the great reforms which Germany promises the world.

A heated debate has been raging on the subject. Scores of distinguished Germans like Field-Marshal Von der Goltz, ex-Minister of Education Von Moeller, Prof. O. Witzel, the woman novelist, Dr. Martha Gausche, all favor the project, while it is opposed by a great many others, including the whole social democratic party.

The problem is well within the range of practical politics, and were it not for the unceasing financial need of Germany it would probably be carried out within a few years.

What form exactly conscription for women will take is still under dispute. A few zealous—mostly suffragettes—seriously propose that women be trained to fight in war. A much larger class—among them Von der Goltz—want women organized into companies and battalions, and drilled and disciplined on military principles, but confined, as far as duties go, to army tailoring, army cooking and sick nursing.

The women's army would be an adjunct to the men army, and all the males of the nation would be free to fight their country's battles.

Neither of these schemes is likely to win. The proposal most seriously backed is that women shall be drilled and disciplined on military lines for the sake of physique and character formation, but that they shall learn nothing except purely domestic duties.

Just as men are trained to serve in time of war, women would be trained to serve in time of peace, trained to make better wives, better mothers, better housekeepers, citizens and social workers. They would be taken at the age of eighteen or twenty, drafted into barracks, and for a year or perhaps two taught by the state on scientific lines all the functions of womanhood.

Women's conscription would thus meet a social need. The need is proven by the decline in the birth rate, which has fallen in thirty-five years from 42 per 1,000 to only 30.

"That," says Von der Goltz, "is proof of the decay of Germany."

The female conscription school argue that in Germany the state always thinks its function is to fight national evils; therefore, the state must not shrink from attacking the evil of "the demoralizing of womanhood."

If the natural woman is dying out, the state must replace her with the state made woman. "The woman conscript is the ideal of modern Germany."

So far the most detailed scheme of female conscription has been worked out by Dr. Kurt Lomann, an ex-official and privy councillor. Lomann is a competent authority on organization. He stands strongly for the barracks system.

Every girl of eighteen, if not an actual invalid, is to enter the barracks for a year. Good character should be the only qualification, because the idea should be circulated that training by the state is an honor, not a punishment.

The barracks would cost \$22,000,000. This would house the 250,000 girls who would reach conscript age every year. Probably 250 barracks, each housing 1,000, would be the best distribution. Conscription barracks would be under the charge of matrons; no men would be employed. Also there would be no servants. All work, including gardening and the disposal of rubbish, as well as the secretarial and accountancy work, would be performed by the girls themselves.

NOTED BOOKS IN ODD PLACES

English Bibliophile Urges Care in "Weeding Out" Libraries—Tells Own Experiences.

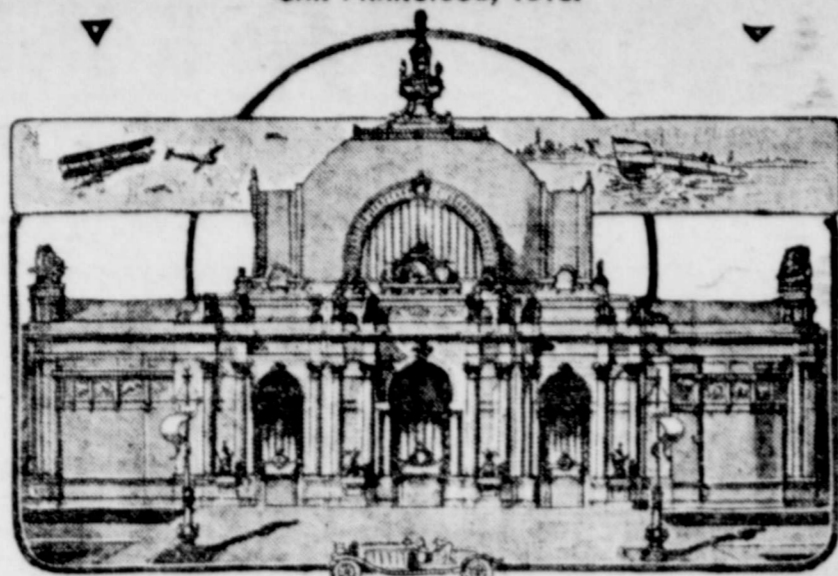
London.—Emphasizing at a dinner of the Authors' club the need for care in "weeding" libraries—a process which, he said, they required periodically, just as much as gardens—Sir Herbert Maxwell related an instance of his own carelessness.

"Some years ago I wanted to get the 'Encyclopedia Britannica,' ninth edition, at the cost of \$175. I was short of cash and I thought I would sell some books. I chose a sporting magazine, of which I had a complete set, bar two numbers from its beginning in 1790 to its demise in 1870. I got my encyclopedia, but you may judge of my chagrin when I read that last year the sporting magazine series was sold in London for \$4,750."

The most valuable book, weight for weight in his library, said Sir Herbert, was one which he found cast away in the drawer of a disused writing table. It was a "Bradshaw's Railway Guide" for 1841.

The late Alexander Oswald was a great bibliophile. When he died his house was crowded with books. The order was given to the agent, "Take away every book that has not a decent binding." The agent did so, and several thousands of volumes were sold at a quarter each. Among them was a Kilmarnock edition of Burns' poems, 1787, in boards, which has since sold for \$1,000.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.



Copyright 1912 by Panama-Pacific International Exposition

DESIGN of the Motor Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This structure will be one of the largest of the exposition palaces, approximately 275 feet front by 800 feet deep, covering about 210,000 square feet, or more than five acres. The dome, which surmounts the center of the front portion of the building, is 120 feet high and surmounted with a turret composed of the prow of modern motor boats, each carrying a searchlight. This point will be used by Mr. Ryan, the chief of illumination of the exposition, for the purpose of lighting up the grounds and adjacent buildings. Other groups at the base of the building will convey, allegorically, the uses of electricity, gas and other mechanical devices which compose the motor. Its modernity is in harmony with the nature of the exhibits which it will house, and its triumphal character is emblematic of that triumph of modern transportation, the automobile. The groups of statuary surmounting the attic will be allegorically carried out to typify the triumph of the motor over the elements. The main group in front will be a sort of quadriga of automobiles typifying the conquest over the land. On the sides will be allegories of the motor boat and the aeroplane, respectively, typifying the victory over the sea and air. On either side of the entire length of the building there will be a frieze 10 feet high in bas relief, giving the history of transportation from the early log cart up to the most modern development of the automobile.

EACH MAN OWNS STREET CAR

Public Conveyances Are Not Depended Upon in Mombasa—Draft Animals Unknown.

There are no horses or draft animals in Mombasa; the fly is too deadly. Therefore all hauling is done by hand. The tiny tracks of the unique street car system run everywhere any one would wish to go, branching off even into private grounds and to the very front doors of bungalows far out of town. Each resident owns his own street car, just as elsewhere a man has his own carriage. There are, of course, public cars also, each with its pair of boys to push it, and also a number of rather decrepit rickshaws. As a natural corollary to the passenger traffic, the freighting also is handled by the blacks on large, flat trucks with short guiding poles. These men are quite naked save for a small loin cloth; are beautifully shaped and glisten all over from the perspiration shining in the sun. So fine the texture of their skins, the softness of their color, so rippling the play of muscles, that this shining perspiration is like a beautiful polish. They push them behind, slowly and steadily and patiently and unwaveringly, the most tremendous loads of the heaviest stuffs. When the hill becomes too steep for them they turn their backs against the truck, and by placing one foot behind the other, a few inches at a time, they edge their burden up the slope.—Stewart Edward White, in Harper's Magazine.

PROVE CYCLES OF FASHION

Argument That Has Long been Made Seems Substantiated by Excavations in Crete.

Announcement that the excavations in Crete for the University of Pennsylvania have brought to light fragments of an ancient civilization which show that women of that island wore corsets and hobble-skirts 5,000 years ago is interesting as a matter of archaeology; but it is nothing new. In fact, it has been developed long since that even in the classic times of Greece the graceful garment shown in statuary and painting was a conventional art rather than a fashion of the time. Woman, it seems, has ever delighted in styles that change with the seasons and with the years, but return again in cycles that appear to have had no beginning and to approach to no end. She and her clothing are the joint symbols of the truth that nothing is so immutable as mutability.

It is questionable, however, whether the women or the youth of the world ever subordinated their own tastes to the whims and absurdities of foreign fashion makers. Was it ever the vogue in Crete to wear the styles of Babylon or of Thebes? As some bold hearts are striving in this country to develop an American fashion opposed to that of Paris, that is the question American archaeologists should strive to solve. Concluding that Cretan ruins bear witness to the durability of the corset, may they not also give encouragement to the hope that it was not always worn as a straight front?

ORIGIN OF SUGAR UNKNOWN

Has Been in Use Since the Dawn of History, but Not in All Countries.

It is not known who invented, or discovered sugar. Sugar has, it seems, been known since the dawn of history, but not in all countries. The Chinese appear to have delighted their palates with some sort of sugar for more than 3,000 years; and it was known in India earlier than in Europe, being made from a juicy reed or cane. One of the generals of Alexander the Great is said to have carried sug-

Verdi as a Politician.

The approaching Verdi centenary is having its effect upon the Italian newspapers, which are devoting considerable space to such souvenirs and reminiscences of the composer as they can find. We are told that the name of Verdi was a political and patriotic symbol. He belonged to the Italian Nationalist party, and his name was scribbled upon the walls of Italian towns which were under Austrian rule. This honor, however, as is carefully explained, was not paid to Verdi himself, as his name happened by accident to be formed by the initial letters of "Victor Emmanuel Roi d'Italie," with which inscription Italian patriots often covered their walls. Verdi was a politician. He was elected deputy, and subsequently Victor Emmanuel made him a senator. The story is told that the maestro was in the habit of orchestrating the sittings of the chamber of deputies, and noting the tone of the various speakers, so that he could go up to each of them in the lobby and tell him that his speech was in such and such a key.

Woman Suffrage in Portugal.

The new electoral reform bill, with a provision for woman suffrage, which recently passed the Portuguese republican senate, now awaits the decision of the lower house. The new ministry of Dr. Alfonso Costa is much more favorable to the women's demand than its predecessor, and the early passage of the new bill, which establishes the suffrage rights of Portuguese women with a small educational qualification, is confidently expected by Portugal's two feminist societies. At present Portuguese women are supposed to possess a legal right to the vote chiefly resting on the absence of what might be construed to be a prohibition of that right; it was by appealing to this legal ambiguity that the late Dr. Angelo claimed and won the right to vote in her famous test case. The present measure, however, would be the first statutory recognition of woman suffrage by the Portuguese Republic.

Teach Australian Boys to Farm.

Australia has established a training school for boys who wish to become expert farmers, but who lack the means to obtain proper instruction.

Quicksilver in the United States.

There are nineteen quicksilver mines in the United States, and fifteen of them are in California, while the remainder are divided between Texas and Nevada. The product for the year 1910 amounted to 20,601 flasks of 75 pounds each. The value of this was \$958,153, and as compared with the previous year this shows a decrease in the quantity but an increase in the value. The outlook is for a still further decreased total, as no increased product is looked for except possibly from Nevada. Our chief markets are our neighbors, Canada and Mexico. The world's product amounts to 3,395 metric tons, one-third of which is produced by Spain.

Some Saddle—Right Price

Weight, 35 Pounds 17-Inch Bulge

\$32.50



- Tree—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork.
- Stirrup Leathers—Heavy, 3-inch.
- Tie Straps—1 5-8x5 1-2 foot.
- Buckle Straps—1 3-4 inch.
- Rope Strap—5-8 inch.
- Skirts—28-inch, wool lined.
- Stirrups—Brass bound, ox-bow.
- Girths—Connected 20-strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch flank.
- Stamping—Basket on the border and corners.

Features of This Saddle: The Weight, 35 Pounds; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; the Price, \$32.50.

ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY.

H. & M. Harness Shop, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

WEATHERED A REAL STORM

Captain of Ocean Steamer Reports Being Very Close to the Center of Terrific Hurricane.

What is believed to be a new barometer record for the North Atlantic was rated a few days ago by Captain Ritchie of the steamship Michigan; in 20 minutes the mercury dropped four-tenths of an inch, getting down to 27.15, which is lower than during the recent great typhoons in the Pacific. The storm reached its height the next day, when the Michigan was in latitude 50:10 and longitude 33. Many ships have told lately of waves mountain high, but that shows that the storm was not first class. Captain Ritchie reports the real thing as described in tales of sea adventure, the wind blowing so hard and steady that the ocean was as flat as the floor of a ballroom. Every wave that tried to lift its head was swept away in a mass of spume, and the air was so full of flying water that vision was impossible. For sixteen hours the engines were stopped, the ship careening so far to port that she could not be steered. Then the hurricane, the center of which must have passed very close, moderated, and the mountainous waves began, but it may be noted that the Michigan was much less battered than many ships which encountered bigger seas and less wind; wind alone does much less damage to a steamer than to a sailing ship, with its spider web of spars and cordage.

Underdone.

Gustav Zorn, proprietor of the new million-dollar hotel in Bad Nauheim, who has come here to study American hotels, discussed our cooking in New York.

"American cooking," he said, "pleases me very much. Your southern dishes I particularly like. The French chef, whom we find in the large hotel all over the world, would do well to adopt some of your dishes. He would do well, for example, to substitute 'chicken Maryland style' for such a dish as poached ortolan brains."

Herr Zorn smiled. "Poached ortolan brains—no exaggeration," he said, "of the sort of dishes a certain type of French chefs love to serve. Such a chef—the gourmet's chef—cooks fish that are not cleaned, and birds so rare they seem not to be cooked at all. Indeed, these fellows have an axiom that the way to cook a snipe is: 'Let it fly once through a hot kitchen.'"

Should Have Some Superstition.

We would not give a rap for the person who is without all superstition. We would a little bit prefer the man whose superstitions are pessimistic to the one who is so exceedingly superior as to think there is no luck in life, no favor nor disfavor in anything that may happen or in any circumstance that may surround our lives.—Exchange

"WRITE FOR CATALOGUE WITH SAMPLES"

Always One Price

The Plymouth CLOTHING CO.

501-503-505 FELIX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Railroad Fares Rebated

This Is St. Joseph's Largest Clothiers For Men and Boys

It's the Best Store because it sells the Best Clothes, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Banister and Washburn Shoes.

You're Invited to Call

STOCKMEN

Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us.

Cook Commercial Photo Co. 222 1/2 Main St. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 2397

Fire Extinguisher

Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of chemical 50 feet. Reduces insurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy.

Sold by M. J. Donegan 110 So. 4th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory 217 So. Sixth St. St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—222 Illinois Ave.

You see this adv. So will others see yours.

HIGH-CLASS DENTAL WORK AT A MODERATE PRICE

Dr. Hutchason offers you his knowledge gained by many years' experience in dental work.

ATTENTION, STOCKMEN!

I have arranged to do your work while in the city by making appointment by mail in advance. Just drop a card a day or two before coming and I will be at your service when you arrive.

HUTCHASON'S DENTAL ROOMS Room 200 A Corby-Forsace Bldg. 5th & Felix, St. Joseph

Spring Styles for Men

We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring weights and weaves and invite your patronage.

Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays