

STEERS CLOSE FIRMER

VALUES SHOW PARTIAL RECOVERY OF MONDAY AND TUESDAY BREAKS.

SOME LOSS FROM WEEK AGO

Cows, Heifers and Yearlings Drift to Lower Level During Week—Stockers and Feeders Little Changed.

The cattle trade at this point today was a mere nominal affair, not enough bovine stock of any description being offered to test out values.

Decidedly unsatisfactory conditions prevailed in the fat cattle market during the two opening days this week, judged from the viewpoint of selling interests.

Receipts for the week at this point aggregate approximately 6,400 head as compared with 5,474 the week ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

It was merely a week-end clearance sale of butcher stock today with no quotable change in the price made compared with the previous day.

Fearful influence ruled the trade in cows, heifers and mixed yearlings the greater part of the current week, although the close shows a little stronger price for the week.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Offerings to the stocker and feeder division during this week have been of rather light character.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 17.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market average steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market nominally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 190. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market steady.

FT. WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 5c higher.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs. Rows: May, July.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

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

Would Restore Three Hundred Thousand Acres to Public Entry. Washington, D. C., May 17.—Secretary Lane has recommended that more than 300,000 acres in South Dakota, previously withdrawn from entry to be classed whether coal or non-coal land, be restored to entry.

HOG MARKET ACTIVE

TRADE LEVEL IS GENERALLY STRONG TO 5c HIGHER THAN YESTERDAY.

BULK IN A NARROW RANGE

Top Same as Friday But Bulk of Sales Is Up to \$8.35-\$8.45—A Steady Trade in Pigs.

Locally, around 3,500 head of hogs were put up for buyers' inspection today, a slight increase over a week ago.

Prices on this class of stock remained about steady with the previous session considering today's advance in hog rates, prices for the week are closing 10 to 15c higher than a week ago.

Today prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.15 to \$8.45, with the bulk selling at \$8.35 to \$8.45.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Sbk. Price No. Av. Sbk. Price

Old Sows, Odds Ends, Wagon Hogs. 15-227, 8-45 95-159, 8-45

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday \$3.25 to \$3.75

STEER TRADE CLOSES MEAN

Chicago Sends Warning Showing Need of Reduced Rums.

Chicago market papers call attention to the unsatisfactory, sticky close in beef cattle the large restricted marketing of bovine stock for the coming week as the only means of averting further decline in prices.

These classes were called 10c lower than Thursday and bulk showed 15c to 20c cut from early Wednesday.

FOR REAL GRAHAM FLOUR

Washington, May 17.—Having learned that many so-called "Graham flour" on the market contain the same ingredients as the flour they often contain "red dog," the lowest grade of flour produced, as well as bran and other by-products.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 51, Hogs 3,752

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

Chicago 1,300, Kansas City 4,800, St. Louis 4,800, Omaha 4,800, St. Joseph 4,800

Receipts by Cars. C. R. & Q. west 2, Rock Island 2, Great Western 1, Missouri Pacific 1, Santa Fe 5

Early part of the midweek session. The gain then scored, however, has since been lost for practically all but the choicest heaves remaining in value.

Washington State Has One More Drastic Than California Proposes. Washington, May 17.—I. M. Howell, secretary of state for the state of Washington, in a statement published here, expresses surprise that the proposed California alien land laws are being regarded as presenting a new situation.

To Grow Their Own Meats. Cheyney Brothers, big stockmen of Mills county, Iowa, donated one car of hogs to yesterday's receipts.

Kansas State Institutions Will Feed and Slaughter Cattle. Topeka, Kan., May 17.—Kansas state beef for Kansas state institutions after this Governor Hodges and the board of correction in charge of the penal and reformatory institutions of the state has decided that each of the institutions should grow its own meats.

NO PUBLIC HEARINGS.

Penrose-La Follette Amendment Decried in Senate. Washington, May 17.—Democratic leaders in the senate were indignant yesterday in their determination to refer the Underwood tariff bill to the Finance Committee for consideration without public hearings.

STUDENTS TO LIVE IN TENTS

University of Wisconsin Furnishes Place Near Lake. Madison, Wis., May 17.—Students at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin this year will be permitted to live in tents on the shore of Lake Monona, if they are accompanied by their parents.

THREATEN SCHOOL TEACHER

Anonymous Letter Says "We Will Tar and Feather You." Joliet, Ill., May 17.—"We will tar and feather you and drive you out of town and punish you as you have punished our children," was the threat received in an anonymous letter by Viola Johnson, a young school teacher in Channahon, a village south of here.

FOR REAL GRAHAM FLOUR

Chemistry Bureau Defines It to Maintain Integrity of Trade. Washington, May 17.—Having learned that many so-called "Graham flour" on the market contain the same ingredients as the flour they often contain "red dog," the lowest grade of flour produced, as well as bran and other by-products.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate winds. Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; brisk winds; moderate winds.

SHEEP CLOSING WEAK

UNEVENNESS MARKS WEEK'S TRADE IN OVINE STOCK—FINISH DULL.

NOTHING ON OFFER TODAY

High Point on Lambs—This Week \$8.10.

There was no trading in the sheep division of the local yards today, as nothing was placed on sale. Local receipts for the week figure around 20,000 head, an increase over the 16,910 received last week and the 15,561 for the same week a year ago.

Alien Land Law Not New. Washington, May 17.—I. M. Howell, secretary of state for the state of Washington, in a statement published here, expresses surprise that the proposed California alien land laws are being regarded as presenting a new situation.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Nodaway county, Missouri, was well represented by the following shippers: Sherlock & Murray, W. Conlin and H. Brouhous, each sent in one load of hogs.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. E. P. Boston & Co., prominent stockmen of Nemaha county, Nebraska, boosted local receipts today by forwarding one car of hogs to the shipper was cashed at a good price during the session.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

C. A. Lane was listed among the Pawnee county, Nebraska, shippers at these yards today. Mr. Lane had in a car of Union county, Iowa, was well pleased over the sale of his two-car consignment of hogs that he cashed on today's market.

S. A. Lyon has returned from California, where he has been on a business tour. Mr. Lyon has been in force in Washington, he declares, for many years.

St. Joseph merchants are taking full advantage of the new parcel post has been a distinct aid to them in their efforts to increase their mail order business.

Rugs by Parcel Post. Local Merchants Utilizing New Service to Send Goods to Rural Customers.

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Service to Aid Farmers. Rural Organization Plan Will Be Ready Soon.

Washington, May 17.—In planning its newly provided for "rural organization" which will be in operation in about two weeks, the department of agriculture is calling on outsiders for suggestions.

Club Opening Soon. Grounds Being Put Into Condition for Season.

The new Lotus club, organized by a number of the leading spirits of the local stockyards, will probably be formally opened on the summer season memorial day, May 30, it was announced today.

Kicks Trout to Land. And Then Felt So Ashamed He Restored It to the Stream.

Sheridan, Ore., May 17.—Frank Hodges, a fisherman, while casting in the riffles on the Yamhill River, near here, for mountain trout, observed a shining beauty over a foot in length, battling against the strong current. Hodges kicked it out of the water and it was easily captured.

Weather Forecast. For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate winds.

For Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; brisk winds; moderate winds.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; rising temperature Sunday; moderate winds.

For Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate winds.

BIGGEST FISH HATCHERY

KANSAS ESTABLISHMENT LARGEST OF KIND IN THE WORLD.

GAME EXPERT IN CHARGE

Eighty-Three Ponds Will Carry Fish of Tribe Through Early Stages of Life—To Stock Streams With Fish.

Topeka, Kan. May 17.—The Kansas fish hatchery, the largest hatchery in the world for the propagation of fish, is now filled with water and stocked with fish ready for spawning.

The hatchery was completed in October and the water turned into the ponds. It has taken five full months to fill the eighty-three new ponds, as the ground banks and bottom of the ponds had to be thoroughly soaked before they would hold water.

The original hatchery contained seven ponds, but Oct. 29 eighty-three new ponds were ready for use and the water turned into them. One million fish a year will be taken from the hatchery and placed in ponds, lakes and streams throughout the state as a help to Kansas to supply their own fish, and in a way help to reduce the cost of living.

Two years ago Prof. L. L. Dyche, head of the zoology department at the University of Kansas and a north sole explorer of game notes was put in charge of the fish and game department of Kansas. When Gov. Stubbs named him the governor said: "Dyche, I want to see that you put a hatchery worth while to Kansas. It ought to produce \$2,000,000 worth of fish every year for the Kansas farmers."

Then Dyche set out to get the water. The hunters and fishermen of Kansas are required to procure hunting licenses before being allowed to shoot even a rabbit. The licenses cost only a dollar a year, but there are some who could make the fish hatchery a really worth while institution to Kansas people, and he went to work.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Desal 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Some people have autos so fast that they keep 30 days or so ahead of their incomes.

The cattle market isn't such a bad actor when receipts are kept within moderate limits.

It is to be hoped that farmers planted good seed corn and that no occasion will arise to repeat the planting.

And the best plan if you have "a peck of trouble" is to get a tight lid for the peck measure and hermetically seal it up. In other words, don't air it, else it might stop over.

They are talking of using the recall hook to yank the present mayor of St. Joseph from office. The mayor, however, can take consolation in the fact that before his opponents can get action via the recall route he will have served about three-fourths of his term.

That Missouri farmer who drove into his home town the other day and pulled from an inside pocket \$2,500 to pay for two new automobiles evidently doesn't take much stock in the alarmist theory that the new tariff will ruin the farmers. If he does, he shows good judgment in trying to enjoy prosperity while he has it.

A bill introduced in the California legislature, not so much talked about as the measure that took the secretary of state to Sacramento, begins: "To eat, to work, and to be recompensed for enforced idleness is hereby declared to be the inalienable right of every man, woman and child in the state." If Gov. Johnson permits the bill to become law he will probably insist that if he amended so as to exempt the Japanese from its provisions, says an Iowa exchange.

CHEAP WAY TO BURN HOGS. John Hankin, Jr., the highest corn grower and stock feeder in the world, says the DeKalb County Herald, tells a new, cheap and simple method of disposing of dead hogs on the farm. He is feeding 15,000 hogs and 5,000 cattle, and is preparing to devote ten thousands acres to corn this season of his 24,000 acre farm up in Atchison county. "It would take all the rails in the county to dispose of our dead hogs when cholera ravages the herd," he said, "but we have a better plan. We simply dig a trench, lay iron bars, pour coal oil upon it and drop a lighted match upon it, and go about our business. The burning oil will start the grease to dropping and this grease in turn will burn fiercely, with the result that Mr. Hog is reduced to ashes by a fire fed by his own fat."

"We have used the simultaneous method for inoculating our hogs in recent months, however, and have had no losses. We buy the serum in bag quantities, and hire men by the day to administer it. The only drawback to this remedy is that you have got to use it on all your hogs, otherwise the healthy ones will contract the disease from those that have been doped, so we use it on every porker on the place. The expense is small compared with the savings in such herds as we maintain. Just as soon as a pig is weaned we have him doped."

"Our ten thousand acres of corn last year averaged only forty-five bushels and was the lightest crop we have had for years. Our land is kept fertile through a scientific way of crop rotation, immense tracts being put to grass while great crops of grass are broken up for corn. We are going in strong for silos and find them a long felt want for providing a maximum of first-class feed at a



The Bears Climbed Over the Fence.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Brothers Bear and the Strawberries.

"Now, listen," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "and I will tell you a story about the three little bear brothers. Their names were Biff and Bang and Bunch. The three brother bears lived in a nice house hollowed out in the side of a hill. You would call it a cave. That is the kind of a house bears like to live in. They are warm and comfortable when it is cold. The three brother bears lived very cozily in their little cave house. The door was quite small, and so it was nice and dark when they wanted to go in and take a nap. In winter they slept very snugly till spring. "In the spring, when they woke up, they were always very hungry. Then they were not particular what they ate. "One day Biff came hurrying home. 'Oh, brothers,' he began, 'such a find! I know where there are some nice ripe strawberries!'" "Oh, let's go and get some," cried Bang. "But Bunch didn't say anything. He was the youngest of the three bear brothers, and he just sat and listened. "Biff told how fine the strawberries looked and smelled, and then he said they were growing in the garden of the brown cottage at the foot of the hill. "Brothers," spoke Bunch at last, "the strawberries in the garden belong to the people who live in the brown cottage. They planted and tended them. There are plenty of wild strawberries in the woods. They are free for every one. Let us eat the wild ones!" "But Biff and Bang only laughed at Bunch. They said they were tired of wild strawberries. And that night they started out to get some of the ripe red strawberries out of the garden of the little brown house. They crept very softly through the woods, and when they came to the little brown house they were more careful than ever. Biff climbed over the fence first, and Bang flopped over after him. They stole up to the strawberries, sniffing at them longingly. Suddenly something rose from the midst of the strawberry patch. The something had a gun in its hands. The owner of the strawberry patch was watching his fruit. "The bears reached home safely, but ready to drop with fright and weariness. "It serves you right," said Bunch, "for trying to take what didn't belong to you!" "We'll never go there again," Biff said to Bang. "I don't like the looks of that man!" "Nor I either," Bang replied. "Why, I believe he would have shot us if he could. Let him keep his old berries. I really think I like the wild ones best!"

IN WOMAN'S REALM

EVENTIDE. A child all wearied with its day of laughter, tears and play is gathered, 'gainst its will to rest at eve on mammy's breast. She bends above him, dark and calm, And, tender as a psalm, She lays a long kiss on his lips, Till in that soft eclipse He melts away to sweet release And sleeps in smiling peace. Some day I, too, shall go to rest Upon a kind dark breast. And feel my soul slip through a kiss As dark and kind as this— Howard Weeden.

MRS. WILSON TO SLUMS.

With a Party of Friends, President's Wife Visits Washington, D.C. Washington, May 17.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went "slumming" Thursday with a party of local social workers and visitors to the "show court," "Ragland alley," and other squalid spots of the capital. Because of the lack of ostentation which attends all Mrs. Wilson's doings, it did not become known until yesterday when members of the party let out the secret. The president's wife entered several tenements and talked with mothers and children who had no idea of the identity of their distinguished guest.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Wealthy New York women have formulated plans for a society for the study and prevention of cancer. Women teachers in numerous public schools are now interesting children in work for prevention of tuberculosis by talk and illustrated lectures.

The National Women's Life Saving League has organized a branch in San Francisco for the purpose of promoting women athletes and the keeping of records of the same. Though women were not admitted as students in German universities until 1905, they now number more than three thousand and compose more than 5 per cent of the entire student body.

The Doll and Fairy Society, the purpose of which is to retain childhood and discourage all advancement out of tune with youth and innocence, has sent a representative to England to organize branches of the society there.

According to the 1910 census of the United States there are 327,633 women teachers and professors; 779,965 women engaged in agricultural pursuits; 229,977 women clerks, accountants and stenographers; 1,937 women architects, and 429,497 women in the professions.

There is immense enthusiasm over the "League of the Organizations of American Women" which has just effected a temporary organization. It will be the largest association of women in the world and will include twenty-three organizations, representing something like 6,999,000 women. The league will be "union" of constructive organizations of national character, a co-operation of all women interested in the vital work of the world."

There are, in all 750,000 female workers in the textile trades in England, and they are said to be, all of them, members of the union. Long before the married women's rights bill had been passed, these women had refused to give up their husbands the money they earned. They are very independent and when they go out on a pleasure trip with the men workers insist on paying their share for the entertainment. In this way there is a greater spirit of comradeship than in America, where the young women insist on paying for two and can not always afford to do so.

GIVE NAMES TO THEIR FARMS

North Dakota Agriculturists Like the New Registration Law. Fargo, N. D., May 17.—The farm registration law enacted by the last legislature is proving a popular measure. It provides for registering farm names with registers of deeds on payment of a fee of \$1. The same name is not permitted to be used twice in the same county. The person first presenting a name is entitled to use it. The use of farm names becomes a trademark for the sale of live stock and farm products and many farmers take a just pride in the reputation they have built up in this manner.

CAUTIOUS, ANYWAY.

Father—That young man of yours has more brains than I gave him credit for. Daughter—O, papa, you don't really mean it? Father—Yes; instead of coming to see me he called me up on the telephone. Breed horses to some purpose.

COW MILKING IN SCHOOL COURSE

Plainfield, N. J., May 17.—Superintendent A. B. of the North Plainfield public school is planning to include milking cows, poultry raising and vegetable gardening in the course of instruction. The best cows are the cheapest.

TO TEST OUT DASHEEN.

New Tuber Crop Will Be Cultivated On Texas Experiment Farm.

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LICE PROOF NESTS. GALVANIZED STEEL KNUDSON PATENT. 4x4 of Lice and Mites by applying your poultry houses with these wonderful sanitary eggs. They cannot get out of order and will last a lifetime. For really good reasons. Please write whether you buy them or not. If you don't buy them the lice and mites will take the price of them out of your profits in a short time. Regular price \$2.50 per set of 6 parts. Special Price, \$1.50 per set. 1 set is 10 parts for \$10.00. Send for free catalogue of Galvanized Steel Brood Coops with Hens, Chickfeeders, etc. Address: Moorman & Schuske Metal Works Co., 1624 Fred. Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

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DON'T go where you are not wanted. The advertisements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal are an invitation for you to call.

SOME REAL ACTION

How a Young College Student Saved the Lives of 500 People.

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD. RIDGE.

A night of sweet sounds, the beautiful villa of White Shadows a scene of moonlight joyousness.

Beyond the group, Leslie Forbes, his sister Myrtle, and young Walter Dale—the brother a natural athlete in build, the sister a charming model of girlish loveliness.

"Well," observed Leslie in his off-hand way, "there's hero worship for you!"

His companions did not venture any suggestions. Walter was watching Myrtle's face with attention.

He knew that pretty Myrtle was something of a dreamer. He wondered now if she was comparing him with the great, bluff Worthington, who was receiving the adulation of the light-minded group of loveliness about him.

"Big Injun hero, eh?" continued Leslie. "Saved a drowning man up at the falls, didn't he? I heard that what he really did was to toss the struggling victim a plank. At all events, he didn't get wet. Come on, Walter. It's back to college for us to-morrow, you know."

But Walter had no thought of leaving his lady love. He noted her watching the distant group, and he fancied he could read her thoughts.

"I do wish you could rouse up my brother to—" Myrtle paused. Walter was sure she meant to say "something like that," meaning the heroic deed of Worthington.

"I think I know what you mean, Myrtle," said Walter in his usual direct way. "You believe that Leslie is indolent. Yes, that is true, but a more whole-souled friend never lived."

"I had you come," spoke Myrtle, "because I wished to thank you, to tell you how proud I am of you, because, through you, my mother died happy and my brother is saved."

"It was a precious word you sent me," responded Walter. "I am through with my college education, and am going back east. But, if you ever send me again, that one word, 'Come,' I will speed me on my way to you."

"My heart bids me speak a better word," said Myrtle, shyly but earnestly. "And that word is—"

"Stay." (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

DOCTOR'S LIFE NOT ALL JOY

Certainly Some Drawbacks to the Profession, if This Incident is Correctly Reported.

This story is told by the wife of a physician living in a small town in central Kansas to illustrate some of the drawbacks to the medical profession.

"We were attending church, something rather unusual for us, together with a visiting cousin and the baby, when a messenger from the telephone office came in search of the doctor. The minister paused in his sermon until they were safely out of the church. Then the baby, who was partial to his father, became so unruly on being left in my charge, that I, too, was compelled to leave the service, causing a second pause in the minister's discourse. Then it occurred to the cousin that he had the key to the office and that the doctor could not get his surgical case, so he, also, left the church, requiring a third interruption in the morning worship."

"When we reached home the doctor was swinging leisurely in the hammock. "Didn't you have a hurry call to an accident case or something of that sort?" demanded the unsophisticated cousin.

"Oh, no," replied the medical man. "Just my old Swedish friend in New Gottland phoned to inquire if he could have a 'teetle' sugar in his coffee."

Iron in Plants. Experiments are under way at the agricultural bacteriological station in Vienna to increase the quantity of iron carried in certain plants, with a view to the effect on the human system when those plants are used as food.

Walter sat down to rest on a bench. He heard the distant roar of a coming train just as the station agent came rushing wildly out of the depot. He was white as death.

"Wire from Hampton!" he gasped. "Bridge around the curve gone down. Semaphore won't work—must stop the limited!"

The man ran down the track in the direction of the semaphore three hundred yards distant. He stumbled, started on again, and then sprang aside, for the approaching train was fairly upon him.

Walter took it all in at one swift glance. Then he tore off his coat. Near at hand was the mail crane. A mighty resolve came into his mind. He ran up the steps, placed one hand on the extended hook, and posed, breathless.

There was a blur, dizzying and nerve-racking. How he did it he could not later realize—but he gave his body a swing and landed inside the mail car. Only that he was hurled on a great heap of mail bags, he would have been killed.

"The bridge around the curve—is down!" he just managed to gasp to the astounded mail men. Then he lost consciousness, to regain it with the train at a standstill, its crew grouped ahead, where a great gap showed the vacant bridge chasm.

How he found his way back to the college he could only dimly remember, but some one was rousing him in his bed, a fellow student.

"Tried to get you up before," he announced. "Forbes has gone."

"Home—telegram. Mother dying, they say. On his way—look there!"

It was a morning newspaper that the student held before the eyes of the bewildered Walter. In glaring headlines the story was told of the marvelous heroism of "Leslie Forbes, a student of Hampton college."

Walter said nothing to anybody about the mistake. He was thinking anxiously of Myrtle in her great home trouble. Three days later a friend wrote him telling him of the death of Mrs. Forbes.

And four days later, graduating amid rare scholastic honors, Walter received a letter bearing one word, a welcome, welling, wonderful word to his anxious soul: "Come." And Myrtle had written it!

Myrtle greeted him as he reached the Forbes home the next morning. He gazed sorrowfully at her deep mourning. She retained his hand as she looked into his eyes, her own swimming with tears.

It was a pathetic story that she told. The news of the saving of the train had reached her mother before she died. She saw her son the hero of a wonderful deed of bravery. She had died happy, Leslie by her side. A smile upon her face, she blessed him, and he—in that impressive moment did not deceive her, but promised to change his life—a vow he kept. The true story of the railroad incident he had since made public.

"I bade you come," spoke Myrtle, "because I wished to thank you, to tell you how proud I am of you, because, through you, my mother died happy and my brother is saved."

"It was a precious word you sent me," responded Walter. "I am through with my college education, and am going back east. But, if you ever send me again, that one word, 'Come,' I will speed me on my way to you."

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TEA DRINKING A VICE?

A foreign critic says: "In hunting a cause for this apparent decadence of the once mighty people (the British), some scientists have had much to say on the subject of tea drinking, for nowhere else is the habit so universal as in the British Isles. Women and children drink tea off and on during the day. Business men have to stop their work at intervals to partake of their tea. And in most instances the brew is exceptionally strong."

Speed of a Bullet. Experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon. Leaving the muzzle with a velocity of 1,474 feet a second, a projectile has been observed to increase its speed to 1,689 feet a second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled 25 yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed it has on leaving the muzzle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for some distance beyond the cannon's mouth.

Cheek. "Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation is from Captain Marryat (1840). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal rulers of that fighting city—the "men from Galway" has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hottest of corners—decided that any person giving "cheek" to the mayor should "forfeit 100 shillings and have his body put into prison."

Varying Melting Points. The melting points of various heat-resisting materials have been thus determined by the United States bureau of standards: Fireclay brick, 2,831 to 3,137 degrees Fahrenheit; bauxite brick, 2,841 to 3,245 degrees; chromite brick, 3,772 degrees; magnesite brick, 3,929 degrees; bauxite, 3,308 degrees; chromite, 2,856 degrees; pure alumina, 3,550 degrees; pure silica, 3,152 degrees; silicon carbide, beginning to decompose at 4,028 degrees, but does not melt below 4,892 degrees.

Dispensaries and Playgrounds. If more dispensaries were to give place to playgrounds, there might not be needed so many dispensaries.—St. Louis Times.

WAYS OF FRENCH BEGGARS

Select Their Favorite Prison, Then Commit an Offense to Insure Winter Accommodations.

Beggars and professional vagabonds who have passed thirty years do not fall each year when the winds of October blow to select their winter quarters.

It is then that each of them commits some offense, well knowing that he will get a penalty of six months' imprisonment. The delinquent so times his offense that he will not be at liberty until the month of April, in the first warm breezes of spring. He chooses his winter quarters wisely, for he knows the good and bad prisons.

Presnes, because of its valued and luxurious accommodations, occupies the first rank among prisons. This year the temperature was such as to bring about some true knavery on the part of these beggars and vagabonds. From the month of August they were forced to commit some offense in order to assure themselves a shelter.

So la Sante, the antechamber of Presnes, was gorged with prisoners for whom the tardy rays of the September sun proved a cruel irony. If the magistrates show clemency and condemn these delinquents to only six months of prison the disaster of these poor devils will be complete, for they will, without pity, be thrown into the street in the open month of January.—Le Ori de Paris.

ARE HANDSOMEST IN WORLD

Royal Irish Constabulary Bear Off the Palm From All Police of the Earth.

According to those most entitled to speak on the comparative pulchritude of the police, the Royal Irish Constabulary bear off the palm from all policemen in all other parts of the world. Dean Hole is quoted in the London Chronicle as contributing the following tribute to the fascinations of the noble Irish force.

"Our London police are well favored in appearance, but if the Royal Irish Constabulary were to take their place for a week there wouldn't be a single female servant to be warranted heart whole in the metropolis."

London goes to the rural districts for its policemen largely, and the result is often as amusing, not to say exasperating, as that which arises in New York from the employment of foreign car conductors, sublimely ignorant of city streets and neighborhoods. The Chronicle writer tells of an encounter with an inexperienced policeman who was asked the whereabouts of a famous firm in the neighborhood, to which query the new loby replied gaily:

"Bless ya, I know no more than yourself, sir. I only came up from Dorset yesterday."

Tea Drinking a Vice? A foreign critic says: "In hunting a cause for this apparent decadence of the once mighty people (the British), some scientists have had much to say on the subject of tea drinking, for nowhere else is the habit so universal as in the British Isles. Women and children drink tea off and on during the day. Business men have to stop their work at intervals to partake of their tea. And in most instances the brew is exceptionally strong."

Speed of a Bullet. Experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon. Leaving the muzzle with a velocity of 1,474 feet a second, a projectile has been observed to increase its speed to 1,689 feet a second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled 25 yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed it has on leaving the muzzle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for some distance beyond the cannon's mouth.

Cheek. "Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation is from Captain Marryat (1840). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal rulers of that fighting city—the "men from Galway" has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hottest of corners—decided that any person giving "cheek" to the mayor should "forfeit 100 shillings and have his body put into prison."

Varying Melting Points. The melting points of various heat-resisting materials have been thus determined by the United States bureau of standards: Fireclay brick, 2,831 to 3,137 degrees Fahrenheit; bauxite brick, 2,841 to 3,245 degrees; chromite brick, 3,772 degrees; magnesite brick, 3,929 degrees; bauxite, 3,308 degrees; chromite, 2,856 degrees; pure alumina, 3,550 degrees; pure silica, 3,152 degrees; silicon carbide, beginning to decompose at 4,028 degrees, but does not melt below 4,892 degrees.

Dispensaries and Playgrounds. If more dispensaries were to give place to playgrounds, there might not be needed so many dispensaries.—St. Louis Times.

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, May 23 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 Bara 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Palace Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Table with two columns: CHECK HERE and CHECK HERE. Lists various farm and household items like Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, etc.

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REAL LIFE PRESERVER.

Contrivance Keeps You Afloat a Week With Food, Liquor and Cigars.

New York Herald: When the Titanic went down the sea was strewn with men and women in life belts, but many of them died from exposure. This gave J. W. Buchanan, of Asheville, N. C., an idea of a life preserver that would keep its occupant warm and permit him to live comfortably if inconveniently, for a week, at least. Since then he has been working on his idea, and yesterday he demonstrated it in the Hudson river at 12th street.

W. J. Staples, also of Asheville, donned one of the life preservers and plunged overboard from a barge. After having been in the cold water for nearly an hour he took off his hat and showed that he was actually perspiring.

The life preserver consists of a suit made of "silver" cloth, and it is fashioned like a union suit of underwear, but it has feet. It may be pulled on over the clothing and adjusted in less than 10 minutes. There is an air chamber around the waist to be inflated by blowing it full of air through a tube that issues from the waist. If the tube is too short to inflate the air chamber the suit will keep one afloat after he reaches the water along enough to give him a chance to inflate the inventor says.

When Mr. Staples was in the water yesterday his body sank only to the waist. Above that he was perfectly dry. Around the chest of the suit inside where the water could not reach it, he had stored fresh water in bottles, crackers and other food, as well as tobacco and cigars. While afloat in the choppy sea of the Hudson he lighted a cigar and partook of "food and drink."

In addition to its other features, this suit has a hoodpiece that fits tightly and leaves exposed only the face. There are flaps that may be drawn over the face to protect it from the wind and waves, leaving only peepholes for the eyes. The inventor says that if a person were in one of these suits for a year, he would come out dry, even though he had died from starvation.

Mr. Buchanan says the suits can be manufactured for just a trifle more than ordinary life preserver. He claims for the suit that it will not only keep a person afloat, but that it will preserve life. In a few days he expects to have his demonstrator donned and sail off to sea, but he says he is going to sail off whether the winds and tides may carry him for two or three days. The demonstrator says he is willing to live for a week out on the boundless deep as one of the contrivances if the inventor is willing to furnish the food, drinks and cigars.

GOD SILAGE OF SORGHUMS

Corn Not Only Crop Fit For Purpose.

Manhattan, Kan., May 17.—Sorghum crops, both the saccharine and non-saccharine, can be used for silage with good results. Farmers and stockmen heretofore have believed that corn was the only crop fit to be used for this purpose. But a two-year test just closed at the Kansas agricultural college has disproved a number of beliefs about silage commonly held among farmers. For instance, for instance, that cane silage did not contain so much acid at any time during the year as did silage made from corn. Heretofore little cane has been put in silos because farmers believed that the acid in it would make it unfit to eat. The results of the test are particularly valuable to farmers in Western Kansas where the sorghums do well and where there is some times difficulty in getting a good crop of corn.

Usually when farmers put cane into the silo they cut it too early. It was thought that cane should be cut at about the same time as corn. But at this stage in its growth, the test showed, contains too much sap. If put into the silo at this time it is certain to result in a sour silage. In the experiments conducted at the college cane was not cut until three weeks after corn.

A feeding test with 11 dairy cows was conducted last winter in which the three kinds of silage—corn, kafir, and cane—were compared. A similar experiment was carried out the previous year. In summing up the results of both trials these conclusions were drawn: Corn silage is slightly superior as a milk producer to cane and kafir silage. Kafir silage ranks second, and cane third, as a feed for milk cows. In both trials the cows seemed to gain in weight on cane silage more readily than on silage made from kafir or corn. Although the kafir and cane were shown to be slightly less valuable than corn silage there are other factors that must be considered in judging the three kinds—yield and adaptability to conditions.

Without doubt, says O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry, who had charge of the test, the increased yield of cane and kafir will offset the slight increase in feeding value obtained from corn silage. Kafir and cane are drought-resistant crops and can be grown over a wider territory than corn, and from one-third to one-half more tankage to the acre can be obtained.

TEACH FARMING IN SCHOOLS

Plan Will Be Given Test in Kentucky Rural Institutions.

Frankfort, Ky., May 17.—In an attempt to check the movement from the farms to the cities the teaching of agriculture in the one-room rural schools is to be tested in Kentucky during the coming school year. T. J. Coates, Supervisor of Rural Schools, has been impressed with the fact that it is out the men who have fallen on the farm who move to the city but the men who have succeeded, thus taking away from the productivity of the farm those best fitted for it. These successful men, he says, go to the city because they see greater opportunities there and because they want to give their children better advantages and make life easier for their wives. The experiments are with the purpose of discovering ways of making the farm more attractive and keeping the successful farmers on the farms.

The Supervisors report to the State Superintendent and he studies them all, makes up a composite report, containing the valuable ideas suggested by each, and sends his composite report out to every county superintendent and supervisor. In addition, he sends a monthly report to the headquarters in Washington, where the monthly report from each state is analyzed and a bulletin made up from them all and sent to every state. From this bulletin, again, the state supervisor makes up one and sends out to

each county. By this plan, Prof. Coates says, an idea originating in a district is taken up by the county and goes to the district more comprehensive and effective in its scope; it saves other districts from wasting time with experiments already worked out and saves all the advantage of the experience of each, while tending toward uniformity.

AUTO TOUR TO IOWA FARMS

Group From Ames to Cover Sixteen Counties of State.

Ames, Ia., May 17.—In June a group of men from the agricultural extension department of Iowa State college will make an automobile tour through sixteen different counties of the state to study farming problems at very first hand in the farmer's surroundings and fields. In each county whoever will join the tour. When the expedition starts on its trip through a region, probably a couple of hundred farmers will follow in its train. In one or two counties assurance has already been given that not less than fifty automobiles will be in the party.

"Our purpose is to get what information we can about farming conditions in these counties," said W. J. Kennedy, director of agricultural extension, "our experts will study conditions as to farm crops, soils, fertilizers, tillage and such special crops as alfalfa and clover, feeding and management of live stock, farm sanitation, farm buildings and machinery and highways. At the end of each tour, a public meeting will be held when the reports of the tour will be presented. We will also use our information in the short course that will be held in these counties next winter and adapt our short course work to the needs shown by the tour."

This is the first farm investigation tour of the kind ever conducted in Iowa or elsewhere and will be watched with much interest. The specialists from the college will include M. A. Houser, A. M. TenEyck, John Buchanan, Roy O'Donnell, J. S. Dodds and also W. J. Kennedy. The dates arranged are as follows: The starting place of the tour being given: Creston, June 3; Logan, June 4; Glidden, June 5; Painesville, June 6; Grinnell, June 10; Dallas Center, June 11; Humboldt, June 12; Pocahontas, June 13; Inwood, June 14; Emmetsburg, June 17; Buena Vista, June 18; Nashua, June 23; Cresco, June 25; Decorah, June 26; Theda, June 28; Marshalltown, July 2.

WILL SELL TIMBER PRESERVE

Tract of 600 Acres Will Be Sold, Following Owner's Death.

Champaign, Ill., May 17.—After years of waiting, the most sought-after piece of timber in the Mississippi Valley is to be sold and Chicago and St. Louis lumber men are lining up to bid for it. It is the Hiram Makemson tract of 600 acres, which includes a large tract of walnut, famous all over the United States.

Eighteen years ago Makemson, now dead, refused an offer of \$40,000 for all his walnut, and it is believed to be worth much more now. The farmer was set on the land because his idea was to preserve the timber for future generations. Timber buyers pestered him all his life.

He believed the money was better in the trees than in the banks. His confidence was not even jolted when thieves appropriated about \$5,000 worth of timber from the tract, as he backed roads to the Indiana market.

At one time it is said that there was not less than \$10,000 worth of timber lying on the ground, where it had fallen by the narrowness of decay. Timber buyers, almost with tears begged the old man to sell the fallen trees.

To all their entreaties he turned a deaf ear, and even refused an offer of \$100 merely to set a price. Finally the lumber men gave up, but he soon as they learned that he had died and his estate would be settled, they made bee lines for Vermillion county.

FAMOUS PACER IS DEAD.

Walnut Boy First Attracted Attention at Columbia Exposition.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 17.—Walnut Boy, the famous stallion belonging to John Callison of Windsor, is dead. He was 27 years old. This horse was known throughout the West as a breeder of pacing stock. He came to the notice of horsemen in 1893, when he was taken by his trainer, Charles Beatty of Warrensburg, to the Columbia exposition at Chicago. He was entered in the show ring where he made the fastest pacing record of any breeding horse on exhibition, 2:11 1/2.

Walnut Boy was foaled at Walnut Hill farm near Lexington, Ky. He was bought by Mr. Callison when a yearling and brought to his Missouri farm. There he developed his speed as a pacer. His descendants all show his speed, several lowering it to 2:10, and they are numbered by the hundreds in Western Missouri and Kansas. The old roadster has shown signs of age the last year and this spring his owner turned him out to pasture. He was found dead in the pasture and was buried on a grassy mound. Mr. Callison will erect a suitable monument to mark the burial place of his famous horse.

TO INCREASE RUBBER OUTPUT

Natives of Brazil Will Be Taught New Tapping Methods.

London, May 17.—Alexander Irving, an experienced rubber grower of the Malay states, will soon sail for Brazil in charge of a party of rubber tappers who will teach the natives the methods of tapping in rubber in Ceylon and the Federated Malay States.

It is expected that by the use of this method the output in Brazil will be increased five fold. Many thousands of tapping knives already have been shipped to Para, and the Brazilian government is prepared to spend \$250,000 to instruct the natives in the rubber country in this very effective system of tapping.

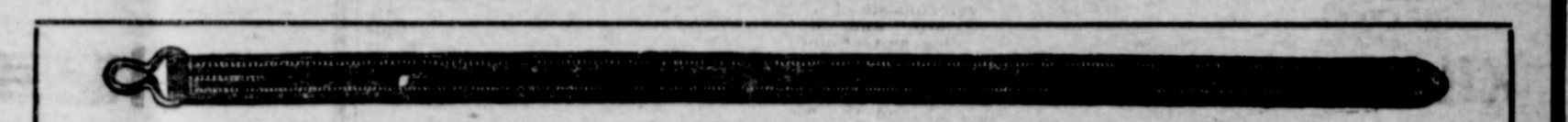
In the meantime rubber prices continue to tumble in the London market, and 7 1/2 cents a pound is now being offered for the quality which brought three dollars during the great boom of 1910. The output is rapidly expanding and rubber brokers are wondering how low the price will go if the promised five fold increase in Brazil materializes.

Much poultry is sold to the Chinese and at good prices. It is estimated that they consume quantities.

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- 1 3-4 inches, with roller buckles, each 75c

Pole Straps

- 1 1-2 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 50c
- 1 3-4 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 75c

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- 1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 75c
- 1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 85c
- 1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each \$1.00

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ORDER NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

FOR RIVER NAVIGATION.

Big Concerns Plan to Aid Boat Transportation on the Missouri.

Hannibal, Mo., May 17.—The success of the transportation of cement by river, which venture is being continued by the Atlas-Portland Cement Company south of this city this year will lead other large industries to ship their products by water, according to the sentiment prevailing in many larger cities along the upper Mississippi river.

Reports received here indicate that water transportation is to be tried in the near future by other concerns. That within five years river transportant fleets on the Mississippi river will be as common as steamboats now are is the belief of many rivermen. The great success of the Atlas company in shipping cement by river has practically assured the addition of several barges to the company's present fleet. The news of the successful carrying on of river transportation has spread to other cities.

The cement company has found it a profitable investment and one official has stated that it is saving the company many thousands of dollars each year in the hauling of cement by river. The plant, which is the largest in the world, is located two miles south of Hannibal, and it has a large output each day.

The steamer Josh Cook and a fleet of five barges are in use this year and already have started on a trip to New Orleans, each barge being filled with cement. One hundred car loads of cement may be shipped at one time and the company hopes to double this amount in one consignment by river this year.

PROBE DEATH OF FARMER

Two Itinerant Preachers Held in Puzzling Kansas Case.

Dodge City, Kan., May 16.—Mystery surrounding the death of Ernest Larkey, the twenty-three-year-old Ford county farmer, whose body was found in the shallow waters of river, near Ford Sunday night, thickened when Ira Paulen, on whose farm the body was found, brought to Sheriff Armstrong the information that shoe prints found near the creek were two inches shorter than the shoes worn by the dead farmer.

The sheriff was urged to take to the scene the two itinerant preachers detained in connection with the investigation and to compare their footprints with those near the creek.

The preachers had been staying at Larkey's home three weeks. It was one of them who reported to the authorities the finding of Larkey's body, face downward, in six inches of water. Larkey's friends refused to credit the coroner's theory of suicide on the ground that no man would drown himself in six inches of water.

The two men held meetings in a school house near Larkey's home and are said to have converted him to their belief. Poligney and the giving of all worldly goods to the poor are said to have been among their teachings.

Paulen said Larkey told him he had become convinced that it was his duty to sell his property and give the proceeds to the poor.

BEE SWARM SEIZES AUTO.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 17.—A big swarm of bees took possession of an automobile belonging to W. H. Rogers, which was standing in front of the French Chop House on E street. It is believed the bees mistook the hood and radiator for a hive. It was a long time before they could be coaxed into a box, and the operation attracted a big crowd, many of whom were stung as the result of their curiosity.

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