

ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL. A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

BEEVES HOLD STEADY

DESIRABLE LIGHT AND HANDY WEIGHTS SHOW FAIR ACTIVITY. OTHER KINDS RATHER SLOW

Cattle receipts here today figured around 2,900 head as against 1,151 last Wednesday and 1,303 a year ago. At the five markets the supply aggregated 35,000 head, practically the same as for last Wednesday but 9,000 greater than for the corresponding day a year ago.

Today's receipts at this point ran strongly to beef steers and supply included a rather large showing of the good thick-fleshed classes.

The weak tone of the market yesterday's trade in cows was still in evidence when the market for that class of stock opened this morning.

President Releases Two Kentuckians That They May Put in Crops. Washington, June 4.—To permit George Pullcock and Bud Ewers, federal prisoners, "to make a summer crop," President Wilson commuted their sixty day sentences to expire at once, provided they paid their fines of \$100.

NEW ARMOUR BUYER HERE. "Tom" Welsh, regularly connected with the Armour & Co. cattle buying force at the Kansas City yards, is here buying steers for the Hammond Packing company, which is controlled by the Armour.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

HOGS SHOW FRESH CUT

MARKET HAS A 5c LOWER OPENING AND 5@10c LOWER CLOSE. BEST LIGHTS AT \$8.50 NOTCH

Hog prices continued on the downhill route today, the market opening around 5c lower and closing 5@10c lower than yesterday's average.

Stockers and Feeders. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

KANSAS STEERS AT \$8.25. W. H. Barger Lands Top on Weighty Steers on First Shipment Here.

W. H. Barger topped the top price on weighty steers here Tuesday. Barger, who is a successful feeder of Jewell county, Kansas, realized \$32.25 for 18 head of well-fatted Hereford steers which averaged 1,341 lbs.

DIAMOND PIN IN AUTO TIRE. Kansas Man Makes \$200 Find After Motor Trip.

PARDONS TWO PRISONERS. President Releases Two Kentuckians That They May Put in Crops.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Cows.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

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

Representative Hog Sales. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: 6000. Market mostly 10c higher; heavies and mixed yearlings \$8.60; cows and heifers steady; stockers steady to strong; calves firmer.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: 3000. Market steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c lower. Receipts, 2500. Market steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: 3000, including 400 southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.40@8.65.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 22 cars; oats, 2 cars. Concentrated Stock Foods. Quotations on Cottonseed, Lined and Alfalfa Products.

SHEEP OPEN STEADY

BIG END OF MODERATE SUPPLY SELLS ON UNCHANGED BASIS. CLOSING DEAL IS WEAK

Fairly Good Spring Lambs Sell at \$8.25—Best Clipped Lambs Realize \$7.15—Sheep in Light Quota.

Offerings to the sheep division today totaled around 2,500 head compared with 3,895 head last Wednesday and 1,483 a year ago today.

Representative Sheep Sales. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

WHEAT. July, 91 1/2; Sept., 90 1/2. CORN. July, 85 1/2; Sept., 84 1/2. OATS. July, 49 1/2; Sept., 48 1/2. RICE. July, 10 1/2; Sept., 10 1/2.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

T. L. Price, a well-known stockman of DeKalb county, Missouri, was on hand today with a three-car shipment of stock steers for trade.

J. W. McMurry, a well-known country buyer who operates in Jefferson county, Kansas, was in today with a car of hogs for sale.

R. R. Cunningham, a well-known stockman of Nodaway county, Missouri, had a car of cattle on the market here today.

J. A. Saneeman, of Atchison county, Missouri, disposed of two cars of cattle weighing around 1,100 lbs. today at \$1.40.

Champion Feed Sales corn.—Adv. Charles Busing was in Jefferson county, Nebraska, stockman here today. He disposed of a car each of cattle and hogs at satisfactory prices.

Two cars of hogs from within a 30-mile radius of Kansas City were received here today one load being consigned by Wm. Edmunds and the other by L. Kinmel, both of Jefferson county, Kansas.

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MEATS TO PAY NO DUTY

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT MEATS AND FLOUR WOULD BE DUTIABLE INCORRECT. WILSON TAKES A HAND

Senate Subcommittee Revises Its Action and Yields to Views of the President in the Matter.

Washington, June 4.—Revising its former action in voting to place wheat, flour, oatmeal, and fresh meats on the dutiable list, the senate finance committee in charge of the agricultural schedule voted yesterday to place live stock, wheat and oats on the free list.

W. N. Hodgins, S. A. Meyer and Swift & Co., of Holt county, Missouri, were here with stock today.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates: Special 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

COFFEE IMPORTS LARGE.

Quality Below Other Years But Values Make Record.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has issued a statement to the effect that, according to figures compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for the nine months ending with March 1, 1913, the importations of coffee into the United States in the present fiscal year ending June 30, next, will show a larger value than in any preceding year in the history of the country, although the quantity will fall materially below that of certain earlier years.

In the nine months ended with last March, the coffee importations amounted to 716,327,146 pounds, and from this it is estimated that the quantity imported during the fiscal year will amount to but little more than 900,000,000 pounds, as against over 1,000,000,000 pounds imported in 1910, 1905 and 1902.

SPRAY THE APPLE TREES

Weather Conditions Favorable to Scab Say Authorities.

Ames, Ia., June 4.—Spray for apple scab, is the word sent out to all Iowa orchardists by Prof. S. A. Beach, head of the department of horticulture at Iowa state college.

"Prospects for a big apple crop are flattering just now, but as much apple scab has made its appearance it is probable the final output of first-class fruit at the end of the season will be decidedly less than the crop of 1912. A vigorous fight now will save much loss later.

"Lime sulphate and arsenate of lead is the proper spray mixture at this time. Later another spray of the Bordeaux mixture of arsenate of lead will help control both the apple scab and the late season diseases, as apple blotch and apple bitter rot.

A reprint of the "spraying calendar," Bulletin No. 127 of the Iowa experiment station, has been ordered to furnish definite information about methods and mixtures for spraying against the apple pests.

STUDY SYSTEMS IN EUROPE

Keen Interest in Visit of American Agricultural Commission.

Vienna, June 4.—The keenest interest in the American commission on agricultural co-operation and rural credits, now studying the systems used in Europe, is being shown by the Austrian government and the municipalities of Europe.

The ministry of agriculture has also shown the most cordial sympathy with the objects of the commission and has taken great pains and labor to collect valuable information and data to place at the service of the visitors.

Arrangements were made for meetings in the great hall of the ministry of agriculture and for addresses by experts on the various subjects of agriculture and mortgage bank organizations.

The practical administration of the Austrian system of dealing with rural organizations was exhibited to the various groups of the commission at the land registry, the great Vienna milk collecting center, the cattle market and the yards of the association for the co-operative sale of cattle.

DAILY THOUGHT. The foundation of that steadfastness and constancy which we seek in friendship is sincerity. For nothing is steadfast which is insincere.—Clarendon.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Rock Gave Credit Where It Was Due.

THE story hour was at hand, and Jack and Evelyn with it. "A story for two," laughed daddy as he saw them coming.

"Every one who passed said, 'Oh, dear, how that ugly rock spoils the looks of the nice field!'"

"The rock would have liked to be handsome and admired like the flowers and the grasses and the trees, but he was just a plain gray rock, and he could not help it."

"If only nice plants grew over my big bare sides I would not seem so homely," the rock told the brook. But there was no earth on the rock in which the plants could take root.

"One day the brook as it came babbling by said: 'Friend, far up the stream there is a wonderful little plant that grows on rocks such as you. Some day I am going to try to bring some down here to you. Perhaps then it may take a fancy to grow on your sides and you will look very different.'

"There," said the brook; "just look at that piece of stone! It broke off and fell into the water yesterday, so I've just floated it down to you. The big rock of which it was a part is covered with that green stuff. They call it moss."

"The big gray rock was greatly pleased. The brook swept the stone as close to it as possible, and the rock said to the green moss: 'Please come up here and grow on me.'

"Soon a faint green began to color the gray sides of the stone, and persons who had said, 'What an ugly old rock that is!' turned to notice it."

"Day by day the green became deeper until in time the rock was covered with a thick velvety coating of moss."

"Then in the soft moss the seeds of little wild flowers carried there by the wind, by insects or birds took root, and lovely flowers grew out of the crannies. The friendly little brook trickled around it, and soon handsome ferns sprang up about the rock."

"People now began to come from far and near to see it. 'What a beautiful old rock it is!' they would exclaim."

"But the old gray rock—he was a very honest rock—said: 'No, indeed; I am just as I was. If there is anything to admire it is the moss and flowers and the ferns, my kind friends, who have so kindly hidden the ugliness of a plain old rock from sight.'"

Thus my 'morgue' grew, so that now I have four pigeon holes, and 49 envelopes, containing a useful fund of information on every subject in which I am, or expect to be interested, logically grouped for instant reference. I consider it my most valuable aid to efficient life.—Woman's World.

A certain London clergyman who had been traveling in Greece found himself compelled to stay the night at a monastery on Mount Athos. The welcome was warm, but the food execrable, in particular the soup, which the guest could hardly force himself to swallow.

Being a classical scholar, his knowledge of ancient Greek helped him to some understanding of the monks, who spoke the widely-different modern tongue, and he was astonished to hear that the unpalatable soup was an English dish.

"English," cried one of the monks, adding that an English sailor had been there not long before and recognized it.

"What did he call it?" asked the clergyman.

"The monk had to think for a moment before he could recollect the strange English name of that soup. Ah! he had it. It was 'boeely muck!'"—Stray Stories.

Answer—Nowhere. "A soft answer turneth away wrath. A tactful one, by the same token, saves many a man his job."

The speaker was George W. Perkins. He continued: "I once had occasion to rebuke a young clerk for inefficiency. I may have been too severe. The lad, after all, was faithful and willing, despite a certain element of stupidity in him."

"At any rate, he silenced me very well indeed—as a matter of fact he raised himself in my esteem and my pay roll—when he answered distressfully to my rebuke:

"'Look here, Mr. Perkins, the trouble with you is that you want all your men to be as clever as you are yourself. But if we were as clever as you are yourself, where then would you be?'"

Nothing Serious. Clarence H. Mackay, apropos of an international marriage of the purely mercenary sort, said: "This reminds me of a Duluth girl who seduced a marquis."

"Alphonse," the girl asked one evening, "why have you been so strange and cold of late?"

"The marquis scowled and said: 'Didn't you tell me last week that your father was falling?'"

"Yes—physically falling," she replied.

"Oh," said the marquis, and his look brightened. He heaved a sigh of relief. "Oh," said he, "that's all right, then. I thought it was something serious."

Rank Amateur. Every man likes to pretend to know something about farming, but this fellow carried it too far. Said he to his seatmate:

"Did you raise a good crop of wheat last fall?"

"Fine."

"Oats do well?"

"Never better."

"Corn crop satisfactory?"

"Prime."

He should have stopped there, but he didn't. The next question gave him away.

"How do you plant much succotash?"

Lost Either Way. "I can't tell you," said the experienced suburban resident, in reply to the question of his new neighbor, "when the next train goes, but I can tell you what your chances of catching it are."

"What are they?" inquired the new neighbor eagerly.

"Well, if you run as hard as you can," said the experienced resident, "you'll have 15 minutes to wait, and if you merely walk you'll find the train just steaming out of the station."—Stray Stories.

Correction. The Cinnamonson Scimitar will say tomorrow: "We much regret that, in our recent article entitled, 'Ages of Celebrities,' we wrongly gave the age of the famous actor, John Drews. As Mr. Drews has pointed out to us, a transposition of figures made us say that he was thirty-six years old, whereas he is, of course, sixty-three."

TRAINING THE YOUNG CHILD

Kindergarten Idea Is to Take Child's Destructive Desires and Turn Them Into Educative Play.

The kindergarten idea is to take a child's destructive desires and turn them into educative, constructive play. So a child may make pictures with his otherwise dangerous scissors. The scissors should be a small blunt-pointed pair. Then furnish him with black or dark-brown paper—wrapping paper will suit if there is nothing better—and let him make silhouette pictures. The cuttings from the dark paper will be mounted on white paper to show up well.

At first, help the little fingers to cut a few geometric forms, a square, an oblong a circle or a triangle. Then let the child repeat these in larger or smaller size. Cutting straight strips of the same size, or varying sizes, is good work for the little artist, too.

When this has been fairly mastered, suggest combinations for making pictures. Select a subject connected with his own play as, for instance, his little cart. A black oblong makes the body, two circles are the wheels, and a narrow strip of black paper pasted to the front is the handle. The child's set of garden tools may be expressed in this way, and such familiar objects as tables and chairs.

Vary the occupation occasionally by cutting from light paper and pasting on to the dark.

Don't let this paper-cutting play become too ordinary. Keep it for occasions; and, too, insist that all scraps be picked up when the play is over.

HE RECOGNIZED THE NAME

Not Only That, But He Could Give the Correct Expression That Englishman Made.

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NEW WAY OF CURING COLDS

Germs Are Now Being Injected into Persons Suffering From This Common Ailment.

Hypodermic injections are becoming quite popular as a means of administering cures for various ailments. In the larger cities of the United States vaccine treatment for colds is now being administered to those frequently suffering from the ailment by physicians, the preparation requisite for the purpose being put up in tiny glass vials. Each vial holds a single dose to be injected hypodermically.

The treatment in question is given in cases where the patient shows a tendency to recurrent attacks. Such attacks are not only annoying, but may even be dangerous, by reason of other troubles to which they are liable to lead.

Common "coryza," or "cold in the head," with its various complications, probably costs the people of the United States more, in suffering and money loss, than diphtheria and pneumonia combined.

In vaccinating for colds the physician employs a preparation of the germs by which the trouble is caused. These germs are propagated by billions in beef broth, and then killed by heating the fluid to boiling point.

Being dead, they can do no harm, but they contain the specific poison of the disease, which, when introduced into the circulation by the hypodermic syringe, starts the cells of the body to making an anti-poison deadly to living germs of that particular malady.

Thus an immunity to the latter is produced—the principle involved being the same as that which renders vaccination for typhoid fever a preventive of that complaint.

TELLS HOW TO LIVE CHEAP

Prof. Blackmar of Kansas University Gives Seven Ways to Reduce Living Cost.

Seven ways to reduce the cost of living have been discovered by Dean Frank W. Blackmar of the University of Kansas, says Moody's Magazine. They are:

Let the government check the decline in the purchasing power of gold by taking, automatically, seigniorage of the bullion that is behind the dollar, thus leaving the value of the dollar stable and allowing its weight to vary with the rise and fall of average prices.

Induce more people to engage in the production of raw material. Introduce scientific intensive agriculture in order to double production per acre. Revise the tariff by scientific treatment.

Prevent as far as possible organizations from advancing prices arbitrarily, placing a maximum limit upon prices if necessary. Introduce simpler and less expensive methods of bringing the commodity to the consumer. Educate people in the principles and habits of true economy, thus doing away with extravagance and waste.

Feeding the Zoo. It costs between five and six thousand pounds a year to feed the animals in the zoo. Hay is the most expensive item, close upon £700 per annum being expended on it; while fruit—£227—is a good second. Melons seem to be the cheapest article of diet supplied; at any rate, only three melons were consumed at the zoo—by what inmate it is not stated—according to a recent report.

A number of curious items are disclosed in the last commissariat account. Horseflesh cost £491; goatflesh, £108; and fowls' heads, £105. Money also went in shrimps (1,585 pints), condensed milk (4,380 tins), monkey-nuts (441-2 cwt.), bananas (113,820), dates (3,666 pounds), figs (96 pounds) and sultanias (288 pounds).—Answers.

Perhaps That Was the Reason. The story is told of Judge McCandless of Wichita, who has the distinction of being the leanest man in the state of Kansas that he was one day walking along a street in Kansas City, when he noticed that a hound dog was following him.

After he had gone a block and the dog was still trailing him, he turned to a street gamin and asked: "Boy, what do you suppose that dog is following me for?"

"Well, mister," said the boy, as he looked the judge over from head to foot, "I dunno exactly, but my idea is that he takes you for a bone."

Strawberry Wine as a Tonic. Physicians in Spain have been conducting experiments to determine the relative value of wines as tonics. For centuries the juice of the grape, properly treated and converted into wines, was considered the greatest strength-giver to a weakened constitution, but recent tests have shown strawberry wine to be better. In some localities in Spain great quantities of strawberries are being grown for wine alone.—Harper's Weekly.

Height of Obstinacy. Representative Pujo was talking about an obstinate financier.

"This man," he said, "is undoubtedly the most obstinate man in Wall street. I may say, in fact, that he is the most obstinate man in the world."

"Why, he is so obstinate and contrary-minded that if he sees a newspaper advertisement headed 'Don't Read This!' he doesn't read it."

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo. RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe, Fifth and Edmond, Open All Night. Tables Reserved for Ladies. INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance, 312 Carby-Forsas Building, Health Phone Main 799, 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 Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Special Auction, June 6. We Will Sell 300 Head of Horses Consisting of ready for work Draft Horses, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses. We Have on Hand 300 Head of Mules Big Boned Farm Mules and Miners. Now is the time to buy big mules for harvest. We have the kind—quality and prices right. Farmers make your selections early.

THE PRODIGAL BROTHER SAVED FROM DRINK HABIT BY DR. NEAL. The Tale of Two Legacies and a Happy Sequel at the St. Joseph Neal Institute. changed a liquor-craving penitent into a man with intense dislike for the alcoholic beverages which had been his undoing. With eyes bright and brain clear, this man left the Neal Institute firm in purpose to win back all that he had lost—love, home, happiness and money. If you have a friend who is a victim of the drink habit, lose no time. Take him to the Neal Institute. Three days of Neal Treatment—a vegetable remedy taken internally, with no hypodermic injections—will take away all desire for drink. For further particulars and booklet, write the Neal Institute, 517-521 No. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Telephone Main 6005.

AMUSEMENTS. BASEBALL TOMORROW ST. JOSEPH vs. DES MOINES LEAGUE PARK—3:30 P. M. STOCKMEN. Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us. Cook Commercial Photo Co. 323 1/2 1st St., St. Joseph, Mo. DOMESTIC and IMPORTED MONUMENTS. Personal supervision of all work, 20 years in business. No agents to pay. Prices Most Reasonable. SEBASTIAN MAIER 612 South 7th St. Phone 3648 W. 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 price before you buy. Sold by - M. J. Donegan 113 So. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. When In... Kansas City The Merchants Hotel Will take care of you. Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Care direct to stock yards and depots, 9th and Broadway. Advertise in The Journal.



ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Raisers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$8@9.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell hay write to L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Ferree Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED. Buyers and Sellers. Write today. 1402-4 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

IN THE HAY BUSINESS 26 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 Raisers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. Alfalfa Hay. We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO. HAY Glark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 759. KANSAS CITY, MO.

LET 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 secured by no firm anywhere.

SHAMROCK WHISKY. DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. 10 YEARS OLD. ABSOLUTELY PURE. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES AND LIQUORS. Established 1873.

PUBLICITY PAYS. Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL.

GENTLE ADA FERRIS. John Folsom's Mascot Saved Him Just in the Nick of Time.

When Folsom was sent to the Philippines he told Miss Ferris that he would have something very important to write to her as soon as he had established himself. It was something which he could not say to her then because Ada Ferris was rich and Folsom had his way to make in the world.



Held It Toward Him.

who was the belle of the American colony, and who distinctly liked Folsom. There could not have been a greater contrast than between Lilith and Ada; the one proud, mirth-loving, self-willed; the other gentle, sweet and affectionate.

Her letter never altered in tone, except that they had become a little more reserved, a little more distant, in response to the unconscious change in his. And ever he halted between his two loves, now resolutely faithful to Ada and now overpowered by the exotic allurements of Judge Aintree's daughter.

WOMAN WRITES VOTE POEM. Verse May Aid Gladys Hinckley to Win Inez Milholland's Laurels; Make Imbecile Hunted.

Washington.—Miss Inez Milholland, you had better watch out. Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Milholland's closest rival for the title of the most "beautiful American suffragist," has enlisted poetry to her aid in the contest. She writes it herself. It is

"I'm sorry if I hurt her, John," she said. "But the little wretch hates me and I can't bear to be hated. I want to be loved, John," she added, lifting her face toward his.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

SECRET OF NATURE FOUND. Fact That It Is Possible to "Taste" Electricity Has Been But Recently Disclosed.

In some forms electricity is invisible, while in others it may be seen. The lightning flash and the electric light are easily seen, but the current itself is really invisible to the eye.

The sense of feeling can detect the presence of the mysterious element, and the sense of hearing may detect it, and the sense of smell has been known to locate the presence of the wonderful power, but it has just been discovered that we may taste electricity.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

FINDS MYSTERY OF THE DEEP. Steamer Discovers Bark but Fate of Captain and Crew Is Like That of Celeste's.

Newport News, Va.—Another mystery of the deep, virtually paralleling the disappearance of the crew of the schooner Marie Celeste years ago, came to port with the British tank steamer Rourmanian.

The Marie Celeste was found at sea with a pot boiling in the galley, its captain's papers on the cabin table and every indication that men were aboard within a few hours of its discovery.

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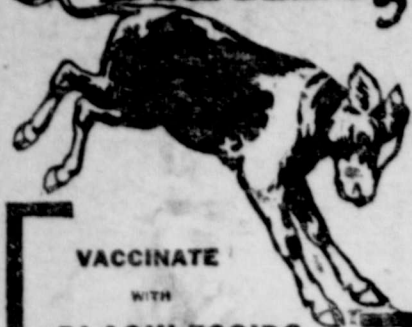
Origin of Steeplechasing. The Grand National, though the chief event of the steeplechasing world, was not established until 1839, because the steeplechase is a late development of horse racing introduced about a century ago from Ireland.

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Journal Advertising Pays

## TELLS OF ATROCITIES

### Writer Reveals Fiendish Acts Committed by Turks.

#### Bulgar Soldiers, Maddened by Treatment of Their Countrymen, Show Moslem Troops—Women Are Horribly Mutilated.

Kabakicha Village, near Tchatalja.—Owing partly to the fear of bloody vengeance to come for the horrors of this war, partly to more natural causes, great migratory changes are taking place in that rich eastern section of Turkey in Europe through which the Bulgars swept on their hurricane storm to Tchatalja. Though from all appearances the old regime of murder, mutilation and injustice will soon be forever ended, the fear-struck Turkish population is moving southward again toward Asia Minor, whence it came, while the Bulgar peasants of the Tchatalja district are fleeing as nervously north. Amid these scenes of exodus, one is led to think it may yet not be too late to bring some order to the Balkan racial chaos.

Meanwhile, the Turks have waged the present conflict in their old style—burning, violating, massacring. Almost at the Bulgarian frontier the atrocious tale begins.

Well, the moment the war was declared the Turks began to loot and burn the Bulgar villages. But as the stern soldiers from the north pressed down, winning victory after victory, the Turkish population, perhaps rightly fearing vengeance in kind from the men who found their blood kin wronged and slain right and left, set off on a frantic migration to Constantinople, where they arrived in the pitiable state already known to the world. Of such Turks as stayed behind the Bulgars felt forced to kill some. Others they put to work with the army transports, still others they left in peace, their villages intact. Just as one finds also Bulgar villages intact—where the Turks did not have time to do a thorough job.

"We expected," said a Bulgar officer with whom I talked at Tchatalja, "to find a rich and plebeian country as we neared Constantinople. We found instead—what you see, nothing! Hardly a living being! Utter devastation!"

I met an old Bulgarian woman near Tchatalja who was the first Red Cross nurse upon the ground after the terrible destruction at Lule Burgas. She said that on her way to the field hospital she was sent to the succor of a Greek village where the Turks had scattered ruin. Unlock your western ears now, and hear the truth. She found young girls lying naked by the roadside nearly dead. She found children stricken down by careless sabers. A housewife had been murdered as she kneaded her bread, the dough still on her hands. And in a bloody sack the Turks had gathered—women's breasts!

It is not difficult to verify such stories. They are common knowledge here. The Bulgar peasant has no imagination. He tells what he sees. I will give one more example. According to the Mohammedan religion, pork is unclean and is forbidden. For a Turk to kill a pig is thus considered a special insult to a Christian. The advancing Bulgars found many pigs shot down or stabbed in farm yards.

The Bulgars began the war in a humane spirit, as such terms go in war time. But not a soldier in that army of 400,000 is ignorant now of certain fiendish evidence his comrades have witnessed. In the fighting at Tchatalja, the Bulgars, having advanced during the day, were frequently obliged to retire at night, leaving their wounded on the field.

When the next day's fortunes brought them again over the same ground they found only stripped bodies gruesomely hacked, while the officers' corpses had been mutilated in a way so much more disgusting than anything I have hitherto mentioned that I cannot even write of it. I think even kindly people in their tranquil homes across the world in America will understand the reason now, when I add that should the war continue, no more Turkish wounded will be sent north to be nursed in Bulgar hospitals. While the Bulgars pass hereafter there will be no Turkish wounded. Doubtless there are many good Turks. No one who has seen the pale and delicate faces of the Moslem women refugees can look on them without pity. But the basic fact remains: The ways of the Turk are not the ways of Europe.

### PRISON FOR LAZY MOTHER

#### London Husband Says There is Nothing the Matter With His Stay-Abed Wife.

London.—How to deal with a woman who persistently stayed in bed was a problem presented to the Exeter magistrates when Margaret Whitley appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two children.

The husband said that his wife went to bed on December 28, and he had not seen her up until she came to the court. It had been suggested that he should leave her starve. As far as he knew, there was nothing the matter with her.

The magistrates sent the woman to prison for four months at hard labor, specially requesting the medical officer and chaplain to look after her in the hope that regular discipline would restore her.

### POVERTY PARTS AGED PAIR.

#### Couple Wedded Fifty Years Tearfully Separate After a Technical Charge of Abandonment is Heard.

Chicago.—A thread of romance, spun fifty years ago between the lives of John Goode and his then girl bride, was broken when the white-haired couple stood tottering before the bar in the court of domestic relations.

It was the little, bent old woman who first quavered out her story.

"I guess John and I've come to the parting of the road," she began. "And—and, judge, we—we were married fifty year ago—fifty year ago."

The old man raised his head for a moment. He looked at Judge Gemmill with apology.

"You see, judge, I am a poor man, now. I sell chewing gum on a street corner and business is poor. I—can't buy her very much, any more, and you know how it is with women; they need more'n a man."

The aged man and woman looked wistfully into each other's eyes.

"I did my best, Margaret," the man whispered across to his wife, and the old woman blinked and whispered back:

"I know you did, John; I know you did."

But the story that the court listened to was not a perfect story, for the broken thread of romance was not to be mended. Although the technical charge of wife abandonment brought against the man was dismissed, the husband and wife parted in the courtroom, each to go a separate way for the remainder of life.

"It isn't that you haven't been good to me," the aged woman said as she hobbled from the room, "but—you know how it is with you—a-sellin' gum."

The old man looked after her and called out his good-by answer: "Yes, Margaret, I know."

### STOPS QUEEN TENDING SICK

#### King Ferdinand of Bulgaria Orders Her to Cease Work Among Invalid Soldiers.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—King Ferdinand has commanded his queen to cease her labors for invalid soldiers.

She has been working very hard, both at the front and in her own hospital here, where she has German nuns as nurses.

Ferdinand is terribly afraid of infection, and will not enter a hospital or have a surgeon or nurse near him. He has kept his queen in perpetual quarantine because she has always



Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria.

been tending the sick and the wounded. He has aged much since the war began, for he works day and night, besides feeling tremendous responsibility.

Before Princess Eleanor of Renss married Ferdinand, who then was prince of Bulgaria, she had achieved world-wide fame for her charitable works. For some years she lived with the Sisters of Charity at Luebben, Germany, being practically one of them. When Japan made war on Russia in 1904, she went into the field as a military nurse and remained with General Kuropatkin's army until peace was concluded.

### HE'S HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

#### Court Order Saves Man From Prison, but Sends Him to a Ranch in California.

Riverside, Cal.—Instead of receiving a sentence of eight years in San Quentin for grand larceny John Rawson, brother of Tommy Rawson, a Menifee rancher, was committed to the ranch of his brother for the same number of years. He must not violate any of the terms of the sentence on penalty of being sent to prison. The unusual sentence was passed by Judge Riedsoe of San Bernardino. Tommy Rawson was made a special probation officer and ordered to give his brother employment and care for him. The sentence grew out of the fact that the brother, afflicted with kleptomania, has a wife and four children dependent upon him.

### OLD PALS DIE SAME HOUR

#### New Yorkers, Each 83, Long Friends, Breathe Their Last at Fated Time.

Middletown, N. Y.—At exactly the same hour Archibald Little Vail and Abram Wilcox, old friends and former business men of this city, died at their homes after years of illness. Each was eighty-three years old.

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