

LIGHT CATTLE STRONG

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominal. Top—Receipts, 1800. Market nominal, mostly 5c lower. Top \$8.47 1/2; bulk \$8.35 @ 8.45.

CLOSE ON THE MORE DESIRABLE WEIGHTS 10@15c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.

TOP FOR WEEK WAS \$8.40

Mixed Yearlings at High Point—Heavies Closing Steady to Strong—Butchers' Stock Uneven—Stockers Higher.

There was nothing offered in the way of steers here today to draw buyers into the yards so that trade was at a standstill, though quotably steady with the close Thursday. Quietness also prevailed in other branches of the trade.

Chicago reports an estimate of 21,000 cattle for next week's opening, 2,000 less than arrived last Monday.

Beef steer trade without a moderate increase in receipts this week in good shape. Demand at this point has been reasonably active at all times and any change noted in the price schedule during the week has been in favor of the selling and producing interests.

FT. WORTH, Tex., June 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market generally steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 56 cars; oats, 0 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-10th St., Corby-Forbes Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT—Sept... 80 1/2 @ 80 3/4; Oct... 78 1/2 @ 78 3/4; Nov... 76 1/2 @ 76 3/4; Dec... 74 1/2 @ 74 3/4.

CORN—Sept... 55 1/2 @ 55 3/4; Oct... 53 1/2 @ 53 3/4; Nov... 51 1/2 @ 51 3/4; Dec... 49 1/2 @ 49 3/4.

OATS—Sept... 38 1/2 @ 38 3/4; Oct... 36 1/2 @ 36 3/4; Nov... 34 1/2 @ 34 3/4; Dec... 32 1/2 @ 32 3/4.

POOR—Sept... 19 1/2 @ 19 3/4; Oct... 17 1/2 @ 17 3/4; Nov... 15 1/2 @ 15 3/4; Dec... 13 1/2 @ 13 3/4.

LARD—Sept... 11 1/2 @ 11 3/4; Oct... 10 1/2 @ 10 3/4; Nov... 9 1/2 @ 9 3/4; Dec... 8 1/2 @ 8 3/4.

RIBS—Sept... 11 1/2 @ 11 3/4; Oct... 10 1/2 @ 10 3/4; Nov... 9 1/2 @ 9 3/4; Dec... 8 1/2 @ 8 3/4.

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

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HOGS LITTLE CHANGED

VALUES GENERALLY STEADY WITH YESTERDAY'S GENERAL AVERAGE.

STRONG WITH FRIDAY CLOSE

But Around 5c Lower Than Yesterday's Opening—Top \$8.50; Bulk \$8.35 @ 8.45—Pigs Nominal.

Prices for hogs here today were about on the same basis as on yesterday's close. By some few traders it was regarded a steady to strong deal compared with Friday's close but prices were a good nickel under the opening level of that day.

Some "stale" stock, however, went over unsold. The offerings sold at \$8.50, with a good slice of the crop finding outlet at \$8.35 @ 8.45. The bulk of sales ranged 30 @ 32 1/2 c lower than last Saturday. Pigs were in small supply and there was no change to note in prices.

There has been a decided increase in the movement of hogs to market this week. The local trade for the week is the heaviest of the year, aggregating 46,300 head. The run last week totaled 30,953 head, a month ago 32,953, a year ago 39,490, two years ago 44,511, three years ago 33,607, and four years ago, same period, 42,782.

At the five markets the week's run is approximately 404,400 head, as compared with 331,500 last week, 294,700 a month ago, 302,400 a year ago, 359,600 two years ago, 269,100 three years ago and 365,100 corresponding days four years ago.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.30 @ 8.50 with the bulk selling at \$8.35 @ 8.45. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.25 @ 8.50, a week ago at \$8.45 @ 8.75, a month ago at \$8.35 @ 8.45, two years ago at \$8.65 @ 8.20, three years ago at \$9.35 @ 9.42 1/2, and four years ago at \$7.30 @ 7.50.

The worst class to ensure is the out-law variety. These hogs have been raised by abandoned settlers and taken to the range, where they grew wild. Their offspring mixed with the caysuses and produced a different type of wild animals.

JOYFUL DAYS COMING.

When Soda-pop and Ginger Ale Will Be on Tap in Exchange Building.

There is joy among the feminine stenographers, bookkeepers, etc., of the Live Stock Exchange and divers and sundry male bipeds who earn their living, directly or indirectly, in the exchange building.

These were formerly 2,500 acres in six-acre parcels surrounding Sprindale. This acreage has been reduced until this season it is estimated by the two berry associations here there is not more than 1,000 acres. For the 1914 crop there will not be more than 750 acres.

Last year sixty-eight cars of strawberries were shipped from Sprindale alone; this season a little over one-half the number will cover the entire shipment. Prices last year averaged \$1.48 per crate, this season the price were not much more than \$1.25 per crate.

The income from berries to the Sprindale growers this season will be about \$40,000. Last year it was about twice that sum.

Combination of the buyers is one of the greatest drawbacks to the strawberry business here at this time. It is said that the buyers of the 1914 by the organization of the growers into a co-operative selling association and placing salaried salesmen at St. Joseph and other big markets.

These salesmen plan to open small corner stores in the crowded centers and sell berries direct.

VETERANS MEET JUNE 16-18 Spanish War Veterans to Hold Encampment at Fruitville, Mo.

The United Spanish War Veterans of the Department of Missouri will be the guests of Colonel Jay L. Torrey at Fruitville and hold their annual encampment there on June 16, 17 and 18, 1913.

Colonel Torrey will also have as guests during the encampment members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate Veterans, a full company of the National Guard and a large body of Boy Scouts.

All veterans of the Spanish-American war living in St. Joseph or immediate vicinity are asked to send their names to Capt. Harry Landsman, Department commander at Fruitville, Mo.

ATTEND CANADA STAMPEDE Cowboys from Oklahoma and Texas Will Compete in Far North.

Muskogee, Ok., June 7.—Oklahoma will send a team of five ropers to the big "Stampede" at Winnipeg, Canada, August 9 to 16, to compete for the world's championship and a cash prize of \$3,000.

The Oklahoma team will be captained by Henry Grammer of Kaw City, and two of his teammates will be Ellison Carroll of Tulsa and Billy Hale of Council Hill.

The others have yet to be selected. All three of these cowmen have made record time roping steers, and if they can select two more men as fast, they will stand an excellent chance of grabbing the big prize. They will come in competition with the fastest men with the lasso from the ranges of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Old Mexico and the ranges of the northwest.

The Texas-New Mexico team will be captained by Joe Gardner of Sierra Blanca, Tex., and Bert and George Welr of Monument, N. M., and the other two men of the team will be Clay McGinnis of Pearl, N. M., and Will Glenn. These five men are the pick of the best rope country for the big contest.

The Oklahoma and Texas ropers will assemble at Muskogee immediately after the big Frontier show staged by Joe Bartles at Dewey, Ok., on the fourth of July, with their special equipment, and start to Winnipeg for the big contest.

A motorcycle driven by a petroleum engine was patented as far back as 1882.

SHEEP ALL DIRECT

NO LIVE MUTTON ON SALE FOR CLOSING SESSION OF WEEK.

SHORN LAMBS CLOSE STRONG

Prices Up About a Dime From Week Ago—Springers Steady—Aged Stock Under Pressure, 10@25c Off.

Today's arrivals totaled around 150 head, the entire lot being billed direct to packers.

Receipts at this point for the past week total around 7,200 head compared with 12,462 head received during the previous week, and 6,541 the same time a year ago. The five markets show the week's run to be around 177,000 head against 169,700 last week and 166,800 a year ago.

The stronger tendency presenting itself in trading for lambs during the latter sessions this week has more than made up for the weak, dull movement featuring the deal on opening days and today prices are being quoted strong to a dime higher, compared with last week's close. Shorn lambs are as high as \$7.25, this being effected during the latter sessions. Woolled offerings this week consisted of a two-car lot of Colorado that sold at \$7.50 @ 8.00, Best Spring lambs sold at \$8.00 @ 8.25 during the week. A fair showing of aged mutton was marketed this week. Buyers entertained a rather indifferent attitude towards these grades, especially the heavy weight native ewes, and today all classes of sheep are closing around 10@15c lower with spots a quarter off.

MAY SELL BERRIES DIRECT Ozark Growers Plan to Open Own Stores Next Year.

Sprindale, Ark., June 7.—The foremost strawberry shipping stations in this district are planning to sell direct to the consumers or quit the strawberry business entirely. The low prices paid this season has discouraged so many growers that thousands of acres of berries will be plowed under and the land sown to clover instead of better prices are obtained.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle—182,430; Hogs—763,729; Sheep—339,523.

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

Table with columns: 1913, 1912, % Change. Cattle: 182,430 vs 193,309 (+13.87); Hogs: 763,729 vs 998,299 (+234,570); Sheep: 339,523 vs 119,166 (+3,368).

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

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Chicago: 200,000 vs 190,000; Kansas City: 100,000 vs 100,000; South Omaha: 100,000 vs 100,000; St. Joseph: 100,000 vs 100,000; East St. Louis: 400,000 vs 3,000.

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

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. C. & N. W. West: 4; C. & N. W. East: 52; Great Western: 6; Missouri Pacific: 3; Grand Island: 5; Santa Fe: 5.

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FARMERS BUILD R. R.

LINE HAS BUT ONE LOCOMOTIVE AND TRAIN STOPS EVERY MILE.

PEOPLE HAD BEEN ISOLATED

Direct Market Now Furnished for Products of Rich Wisconsin and Illinois Dairy-Inc. Region.

Lake Geneva, Wis., June 7.—One of the finest and most prolific dairy regions of Wisconsin and Illinois is to be tapped in a way that will give it a market in two states by the building and proposed further extension of a railroad projected largely by farmers and dairymen. This road, recently and a great celebration was held. The line of projected further north until it penetrates the Badger domain and ultimately connects the network of electric lines now being built about twenty-five miles square.

This road is called the Palestine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda. It is fifteen miles long, connecting with the Northwestern at Palestine. Ultimately it will connect the Fox Lake region and find an outlet still further north. The novel character of this road is that in a distance of fifteen miles there are nearly that many stops. There is but one locomotive, a combination baggage, express and passenger car and one coach.

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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NOT NOW "GOD'S ANOINTED"

Kings Seem to Have Lost Much of Glamour With Which They Once Were Surrounding.

See (or behold) the king! No one sees a king, unless, possibly, at a game of poker. The proper thing is always to peek him.

The king presides at functions, attends the race track, issues messages to constitutional bodies which have previously been written by the ministers, piles up debts and leads a double life. He also attends wars, where he occupies an important strategic position (with the other statesmen who have brought on the war) at a place called "headquarters," which is usually about eighteen miles in the rear of the battle.

Some say that the king is a back number. He has been held up to ridicule so long that even the proletariat is no longer in awe of him. Still, by a sort of royal inertia, he continues to exist—like the vestigial appendix.

Some kings are fat and others are thin; some tall and others short; all kings are nervous; this king is no exception to the rule. He has a number of crowns, some of them larger than others, in order to fit the various sizes of his head.

He keeps on hand a collection of prerogatives, which he uses more sparingly than his wits.

The king usually keeps a dress suit case packed with a few necessary clothes in the event that he may have to leave the throne and his creditors in a hurry. This shows that kings are oftentimes wiser than they seem.—Life.

ATTRIBUTES OF NUMBER 7

Numeral Associated Usually With Holy Things—Original Jokes Known to Mankind.

Pythagoras declared that while the number three contained the most sublime mysteries, the number seven is powerful for good or evil and is associated especially with holy things, remarks Philip Hale in the Boston Herald. There are seven deadly sins among Christians and Muslims; the seven champions of Christendom, the seven league boots, the seven sages of Greece, the seven sleepers of Ephesus, the seven sorrows of Mary, the seven heavens known to the cabalists, the seven virtues, the seven wonders of the world, the seventh son of a seventh son. In the early church there could be only seven deacons to each town. Jacob served seven years for Rachel. In the Bible we read of seven bullocks, rams, men, sons, spirits, stars, seals.

The strong gods pine for my shade, And pine in vain for the sacred seven. And why should there not be seven original and only jokes? We have never seen them in print or manuscript. Undoubtedly one of them had something to do with a mother-in-law. Possibly "When is a door not a door?" was one of them. Of this we may be sure: Jokes told in the ark are repeated confidently today in musical comedies, comic papers, clubs and even by the happy fireside.

Thought It Was Alive.

Gilbert Parker, the English author, says Hearst's Magazine, tells of an English gentleman who recently came to this country to visit some friends in California. "In common with most travelers, he supposed game was plentiful everywhere in that state, so he carried with him the necessary guns and ammunition.

As his train neared San Bernardino—just before making the mountain climb—there was a delay. Several hours passed, and still the train remained stationary. Our traveler friend grew restive, and sought the porter of the Pullman car to ascertain the cause of the delay.

"It seems that in mounting the grade a freight train had broken apart, the rear portion having descended the grade and blocked the track. The porter informed him of the accident to the freight train, and said, 'There is a caboose on the track.'

"Immediately the 'hunter' instinct was awakened; hastened to his berth, he procured his gun and started for the door, saying: 'Show it to me! Show it to me!'

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Story Of the Chocolate Tree.



SIX chocolate creams since supper time? Dear me!" said daddy. "That seems to me to be a good many."

"Oh, but they are good chocolates! Mother said so," Evelyn replied. "And they won't hurt me a bit."

"But I only had five," Jack grumbled, peering into the empty box, "and now there are none."

"But you know that the last time you ate nearly the whole box," Evelyn insisted, "and I think I ought to have more than you this time."

"Come, come," broke in daddy, "this will never do. If you begin to quarrel I shall forget what I was going to tell you."

"Very well," the children cried; "we will be very quiet. Now, please, go on. Tell us a story."

"Well, few of the little people who live in the lands where the chocolate trees grow ever see chocolate creams or caramels or have ever tasted chocolate cake or dipped a spoon into chocolate ice cream."

"The chocolate tree, you see, grows in hot countries, where most of the people are too poor to buy candies and where our kind isn't sold."

"The name of the chocolate tree is the cacao, and our chocolate is a paste made by mixing the flour formed by pounding the seeds with sugar and spices."

"The chocolate tree, as I will call it, grows in South America, the West Indies and in Mexico, so it is an American tree. It can be raised only in warm places. It takes a good while for the tree to grow old enough to bear fruit, but when it does its owner gets a great deal of money from it."

"The tree gets to be three or four times as tall as a man and is a handsome plant, looking not unlike a lilac bush."

"The fruit looks something like a big yellow cucumber, with fine red streaks running around it. The skin is tough and warty. Inside is a soft pinkish white filling that is eaten, while the large seeds are carefully picked out, washed and dried in the sun."

"Before they are used for making cocoa or chocolate the seeds are first roasted, then broken so that the outside husk can be taken off and the inside ground to powder."

"These husks are what is known as cocoa shells and are used in making the nice cocoa you drink. The flour from the inside of the seeds is ground up with sugar, honey, molasses, starch, rice, flour, sugar, arrowroot and spices. It is made into a paste and is formed into cakes as we buy it in the shops."

"The word chocolate is made up of the Indian name for the tree 'choco' and 'late,' their word for water."

ONE FATAL FLAW IN PLAN

Professor's Carefully Thought Out Scheme Worked Well, With Just That Little Exception.

He was a dear old professor, very learned and very absent-minded. And the latter trait of his was constantly getting him into hot water. This did not worry him so much as the one fact that he could never find his clothes in the morning on getting up, having completely forgotten where he had laid them.

One memorable day, however, a brilliant inspiration came to him. He would devise a clothes plan. He did, and it ran something like this:

"Coat on third peg, left-hand corner of room; waistcoat and trousers on chair by bed, collar on door handle, tie through key of door, vest on floor by window, cuffs on bedstead knobs, shirt on portmanteau, socks on gas bracket, boots outside door, professor in bed."

This worked splendidly, and next morning the dear old thing collected his wardrobe with lightning rapidity, until he came to the last item on his list. He rushed to the bed, but it was empty. Running his hand through his scanty gray locks, he exclaimed, in deep despair:

"There! Now the professor is lost. I'm much afraid, after all, this plan is no good!"

SUDDEN END TO HIS RHAPSODY

Ardent Lover Had an Audience Which He Would Have Been Glad to Displease With.

It happened at a public hall. He was a man of serious intentions and numerous attentions, and she was rich and weddable. They sat in the hall under the stairway. It was a nook for lovers. There was not a soul in sight. Down he flopped on his knees and clasped her hand.

"Dear one," he whispered, not very loud, but loud enough. "I have loved you with the whole strength and ardor of a man's nature when it is roused by all that is pure and good and lovely in woman, and I can no longer restrain my pent-up feelings. I must tell you what is in my heart, and assure you that never yet has woman heard from my lips the secrets that are throbbing and—"

Just then a rattle was heard on the stairs above them, and a card fastened to a thread swung down and dangled not two inches from the lover's nose. On it were these portentous words:

"I'm a bit of a liar myself."

Arizona Lighthouse.

There are many odd lighthouses throughout the world, but so far as is known, the only inland "lighthouse," if so it may be called, is that situated far out in the Arizona desert.

This "lighthouse," as it is called, marks the spot where a well supplies fresh water to travelers. This is said to be the only spot where water may be had for 45 miles to the east and for at least 30 miles to the west.

The "lighthouse" consists merely of a tall cottonwood pole to the top of which there is hoisted every night a lantern, the light of which may be seen for miles across the desert in every direction. The water, sweet and cold, is raised in a large bucket made from a barrel. The revolving drum above is propelled by a mule that knows just how many rounds it must make before the bucket rises to the point where it tips into a trough.—Harper's Weekly.

NATURAL COMPASS IN WOODS

To Those Versed in Woodcraft, Nature Provides Many Guides for the Traveler.

Those well versed in woodcraft point out that even in the "trackless forests" nature provides many natural compasses to keep the traveler straight in his course.

For instance, there is a mature tree that stands apart from its fellows. The bark on this tree will be harder, drier and lighter in color on the south side. On the north it will show a clump of mold or moss. On the south side of the evergreen trees gum will be hard and amber colored. On the north side this gum is softer, generally dustier, and is of a soiled gray hue.

Hardwood trees—the oak, the ash, hickories, mesquite, etc.—have moss and mold on the north. Leaves are smaller, tougher, lighter in color and with darker veins on the south on the north they are longer, of dark green and with lighter veins. Spiders build on the south side. In the south air plants will attach themselves to the north side. Cedars bend their tips to the south.

Sawed or cut stumps will afford one of the compass points, inasmuch as the concentric rings are thicker on the south side. The heart of the stump is thus nearer to the north side. These results are said to be due to the influence of the sun. Stones are bare on the south side, and if they show any moss at all it will be on the north. At best, on the sunny side only a thin covering of harsh, half-dry moss will be found.

William Winter Wrote of Edwin Booth's Peculiarities, as He Had Observed Them.

At times Booth's humor was satirical. When leaving a church in Boston after the funeral of the eminent essayist and critic, Edwin Percy Whipple—obsequies which he had attended in company with Lawrence Barrett, and at that friend's suggestion, and during which he had been annoyed as well as amused by the convulsive facial contortions of the officiating clergyman—he remarked to Barrett:

"I knew Mr. Whipple, but I never expected I should be so sorry to attend his funeral."

When a stage-struck lunatic named Mark Gray attempted to murder him in Chicago at a performance of "King Richard II." (April 2, 1879, at McVicker's theater), firing at him twice with a pistol from a place in the second balcony, Booth calmly advanced to the front of the stage and, pointing at the madman, directed that he be seized, and then after a brief absence from the scene, to reassure his wife, comelyly finished his performance. Later he caused one of the bullets to be extracted from a piece of scenery where it had lodged, and had it mounted as a charm for his watch chain, inscribed: "To Edwin Booth from Mark Gray." That sinister relic he customarily wore.—William Winter in Collier's Weekly.

UNABLE TO SEE THE JOKE

Statesman, Forced to Admit He Could Not Read His Own Writing, Was Annoyed.

Representative William C. Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, can perhaps claim the record in the house for illegible chirography. He will admit that it is sometimes impossible for him to read his own handwriting after it has grown cold.

One day a client entered his law office at Carrollton, Ga., and handed him a letter.

"Mr. Adamson," he said, "I received that letter in the mail yesterday and am unable to read it. I wish you would translate it for me."

Mr. Adamson took the letter, which was scrawled on a plain sheet of paper, and regarded it for a long time. Then he handed it back with the remark:

"That is not writing. Some lunatic has been trying to play a joke on you."

Straightway the visitor handed Mr. Adamson the printed envelope in which the letter had been mailed.

"This letter evidently came from your office, Mr. Adamson; your name is printed on the envelope," he said, mildly.

But Mr. Adamson's remarks were not mild; in fact, they have been expunged from the record.—Washington Star.

Miscalculated.

Though the devoted young man had been at her home for nearly an hour, the presence of the family in the adjoining room, with only a large doorway intervening, had prevented him from risking a kiss.

When the big clock just above where they sat on the sofa struck 8, tolling off the hours with a loud gong and much rumbling of mechanism, he received an inspiration.

"Mabel," he said sweetly. "What, dear?" "When the clock strikes again I shall kiss you."

After the proverbial age, he heard the warning rattle of the clock. In exact unison with the first stroke he gave the girl a resounding smack, following it up with others carefully timed, until he had counted nine.

"The next time I'll have ten," he sighed when it was all over.

"But, dear," she protested, "that was only the half-hour stroke."

To Keep Hands of Motorist Warm.

Another new comfort has been discovered for the automobile driver. Every motorist knows how uncomfortable his hands are in a biting blizzard, or even on a still but cold day. To make life more agreeable an inventive genius has patented a hollow steering wheel, into which exhaust gases from the motor are conducted by means of a small pipe running parallel to the steering column. In the case of electric, the hollow rim is filled with electric "heaters."

Gambling Profits.

M. Empereur shows what huge fortunes have been made by running licensed gambling tables. Three brothers who ran for 30 years the casinos of Coberg, Aixles-Bains and Pau have netted £30,000,000 sterling. One of them was a coachman, another a cook and the third one a groom. The present lessee of the gambling tables of the Bellevue and Municipal casinos of Biarritz is a former public house keeper. He clears £80,000 a year and is worth £1,200,000. At a small casino like that of Dinan, the lessee, a former cafe waiter, still quite a young man, has put by £80,000.—Paris Letter to London Truth.

Snubbed.

Several medical men and a newspaper man were visiting an insane asylum. The employe who was showing them about pointed out a man who considered himself the Lord.

The newspaper man, true to his instincts, seeking to have an interview, asked the insane one whether he really made the earth in seven days.

The latter gave him a look of utter contempt, and said as he passed on: "I'm not in the mood to talk shop!"

FIND CURE IN OCCUPATIONS

Many Employments, by Their Very Nature, Give Strength to the Persons Who Are Engaged Therein.

But few people are aware that there are occupations that bring health, just as those others bring disease in their train. There is, for instance, the coal tar occupation.

Tar, with its strong, clean odor, acts as an antiseptic, and those who work in tar are immune to epidemic diseases. They are also very robust. The feeble and anaemic, taking up this trade in its various forms—the making of dyes, the preparation of disinfectant—soon become strong.

Steel workers also profit in health from their occupation. The molten steel gives off certain gases that have a beneficial effect on the lungs and nasal passages. Though subjected to extremes of heat, steel workers practically never get consumption or catarrh.

Dairying is another healthful occupation. Jenner of smallpox fame discovered that dairymen never get smallpox. It is also true that they practically never get consumption.

Bakers, if their bakeries are but clean and airy, follow a trade that fattens the veriest skeletons. Butchers are noted for their ruddy, robust build, they, like the bakers, seeming to absorb through their pores the nutriment they work in. Chocolate and cocoa makers in like manner are stout, healthy folk.

It is well known that sealing wax making is good for consumption—that for incipient consumption it is, indeed, almost a certain cure. All sealing wax factories have on their waiting list a number of consumptives, anxious to try the occupational cure.

LARGE FAMILIES IN CHINA

Inhabitants of Celestial Republic Proud of the Number They Can Muster Under One Roof.

The Chinese are proud of large families, and a large family living together under one roof is looked upon as proof of the good temper and correct course of life of its members and as a sure path to prosperity. A large family which is able to live together without dividing up the property always receives much credit and is highly respected. It is one of the highest distinctions in China to have Wu Fu Tung Tang, or five generations, under one roof, although such a distinction is attained by very few.

According to a recent census the family of Meng Yu Shih, a widow of the village of Mantao, in the territory of Wei-hai-wei, has the distinction of being the largest in the land. Her family consists of 66 members, and, with one servant, there are 67 mouths to be fed daily.

Meng Yu Shih is sixty-six years old and has nine sons and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all living under her roof. She has not attained the ambition of being the head of Wu Fu Tung Tang, but the size of her family has already given her the honor and pleasure of being the largest in China, even if she has not five generations under one roof.

There are many households with more than 40 members, and almost all old and distinguished families of China have at least 20 members. Families of small size, three or four, are considered rather bad form, even if they are rich and occupying high position. Size of family is as valuable in China as size of strong-box.

Rich Seldom Extravagant. Extravagance, oddly enough, is not a habit of the rich so much as it is of the poor.

The Midases and Croesuses in every neighborhood are pretty careful of the dimes. They have a thrifty habit of squeezing a dollar till the eagle screams—and not so much as it through miserliness as through the habit of conserving, saving.

With wealth comes the instinct to save. Millionaires use the street cars, or probably walk. People with slender purses loiter about in taxicabs. Only the very rich and the very poor can afford to dress badly, is the saying. Who are the people who dine with such reckless extravagance after the theater in the cities? Among them are these many millionaires?

Not many. They are more likely to be having crackers and milk at home.

Fertilize the Language. Surely there must be something the matter with the vocabulary of our young people when they have to depend so exclusively upon such words as "Sure!" "Dandy!" and "Wonderful!" to express their principal emotions. What is most extraordinary about all this is that the vocabulary of young women does not seem to be improved by a college career. One would think that it would be quite impossible to study Latin and French and German, literature and philosophy for a number of years (even though studied in the most superficial manner) without acquiring enough variety of words to carry one through any common experience. The method of studying English in our schools is entirely wrong. There should be classes in adjectives.—Life.

When He Feels It. Another one of these ways in which the pestered can shut up the pestering:

"Do you suffer with a cold in the head?" asked the kindly butter-in of the sufferer on the street car.

"Invariably, when I have one," growled the victim. And thereby escaped another remedy.

To emphasize the convenience of our mail order department, and in order to demonstrate conclusively that it is cheaper for you to order by mail from stores right near your home (like ours) than it is to order from the far-away house, we offer readers of this ad

A Regular \$1.50 C-D JUSTRITE CORSET

FOR 89 cents POSTPAID

Exactly as Illustrated Here

We have just received a special shipment of these corsets, which is the C-D Justrite Special No. 6, an entirely new model made to sell at \$1.50.

This corset has the same figure molding quality peculiar to all C-D Justrite models; it is made of good batiste with silk embroidery trimming; full length skirt with heavy hooks at bottom of clasp that can't pull out. Side steel and back wire held in place with extra stitching; rustless double boning; four wide suspender web hose supporters with rustless catches.

We have this corset in sizes 18 to 26 and at the prices we quote it is a remarkable bargain. Send in your order for it today. 89c pays for the corset and postage.



Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Eagles' Annual Outing Lake Contrary Sunday, June 8, 1913

Plenty to eat and drink and a general good time for all.

Big Athletic Program by Robidoux Athletic Ass'n. All for One Admission, \$2 5,000 Seats Under Cover. Rain or Shine.

LICE PROOF NESTS GALVANIZED STEEL KNUDSON PATENT

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IN THE HAY BUSINESS. 26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

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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 excelled by no firm anywhere.

SWARICK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M. J. SHERIDAN PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1878.

Publicity Pays. Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL.

HE GOT HIS CHANCE. Young Fireman Charged With Cowardice Makes Good When Test Came.

The chief had sent for John Harrigan. John knew why he was summoned. He left the fire station under the disapproving looks of his companions. Nobody spoke to him; that was far harder than if they had reproached him.



What's This I Hear About You Being a Coward?

his first big fire, and the sight of that flaming hell had paralyzed his limbs, although his heart was brave enough. He had only wanted someone to lead him, some word of encouragement to do heroic deeds.

Harrigan found the tears running down his cheeks when he got outside. Chief Bethany a coward? Why, everyone knew that he was the bravest fireman in the country. Well, if he had done that and yet redeemed himself, Harrigan could.

And his chance never came. That was the crown of his tragedy. He was put on detail work, set to copying documents in the sub-chief's office. He was never allowed out again.

For a whole year he had seen nothing of Mary. Somebody told him that she was married. He knew that her family had moved away. He never expected to see her again.

BLIND, BUT PREACHES. New York Country Minister Delivers Two Sermons.

Clinton, N. Y.—Being blind has some advantages for a minister, in the opinion of the Rev. Clarence B. Post, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Kirkland, a few miles from this place, who is so blind that he can only just distinguish light from darkness.

He swung from the ladder to the narrow coping, just out of the reach of the flames. He did not dare look down. Above him—only one story above, he saw those women's faces. Even as he looked two disappeared.

"Mary—my love!" he whispered, pressing his lips to her cold cheek. She opened her eyes. "John!" she answered, smiling.

MAN'S DEATH VISION IS TRUE. After Premonition of Heart Attack New Yorker Goes Home and Succumbs.

Child's Smile. In a house on my square there lives a little girl three years old who, every morning at about eight o'clock, when the front doors on the square open and workers come hurrying down their steps, appears at her nursery window, open except in very stormy weather.

Was Ready for Any Language. Caleb Cushing, one of the American counsel at Geneva when the Alabama claims were arbitrated, was, according to a recent magazine article, a remarkable linguist.

Stranger in Town. "Can you tell me where I can find a policeman?" inquired the lady. "Want somebody arrested?" responded the male officer addressed.

BELMONT'S BRIDE IS LOST. Former Ethel Lorraine Vanishes After Completing Demand for Heavy Alimony.

New York.—The romance of Ethel Lorraine and Raymond Belmont, who eloped and were married in Jersey City last November, is about to end after various interruptions by the bridegroom's angry father, August Belmont.

ASTOR TO JOIN N. Y. MILITIA. Son of Titanic Hero and Heir to Millions Will Enlist in Naval Branch of National Guard.

Money Awaiting Investment need not remain idle. We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Braucher Manufacturing Company. AWNINGS, TENTS AND STACK COVERS. St. Joseph, Missouri.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.

EMBASSY IS WITHOUT HOME. United States Representatives in Paris Receive Notice of Eviction From Their Landlord.

LOSES FINGER AND POSITION. London.—Because she lost a finger tip during an aeroplane ride, Reska Capovata, an expert milliner for a West end modiste, has been discharged as useless from a position worth \$80 a week.

London.—The time honored joke about the "Swiss navy" looks as though it were in danger of losing its point. There is a scheme afoot, involving a sum of about \$5,000,000, to provide for the improvement of the upper portions of the River Rhine from Lake Constance via Schaffhausen and Basle, up to Strasburg that the industrial centers on the upper Rhine may be brought into direct water communication with the North sea.

TO IMPROVE UPPER RHINE. Industrial Centers to Be Brought into Communication With the North Sea.

Advertise in "The Journal."

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Combe Printing Company. Stockman's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

Freeman's Cafe. 11th and Edmund. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served in Corby. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

ECKEL & ALDRICH Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsce Building ST. JOSEPH, MO.

"The Home Beer." Sterling Beer. A Richer, Rarer, Purer and a More Delicious Beer Is Not Made.



St. Joseph Brewing Company. Experience the full charm and the rich, mellow tang of this real old German beer—the same that is the home beverage of Germans.

Money Awaiting Investment need not remain idle. We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

NET PRICE TENTS. 10x12, 8 oz., \$ 8.00 each; 10x12, 10 oz., 10.00 each; 12x14, 8 oz., 12.00 each; 12x14, 10 oz., 14.00 each; 14x16, 8 oz., 15.50 each; 14x16, 10 oz., 17.50 each.

NET PRICE STACK COVERS. 14x18, 8 oz., \$ 4.00 each; 14x18, 10 oz., 4.50 each; 16x20, 8 oz., 5.50 each; 16x20, 10 oz., 6.00 each; 18x24, 8 oz., 7.00 each; 18x24, 10 oz., 7.50 each; 20x28, 8 oz., 8.00 each; 20x28, 10 oz., 8.50 each.

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STANDARDIZED.  
EASY AND SAFE TO USE  
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**KILLS LICE**  
ON ALL LIVE STOCK

DISINFECTS.  
CLEANSES.  
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It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.

CURES MANGE, SCAB,  
RINGWORM, SCRATCHES

Destroys All Disease Germs  
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**Spring Pigs Need Protein**

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**Swift's Digester Tankage**

Guaranteed

Protein - - - 60 per cent  
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Handy to feed with ordinary farm feeds. Cheap, clean, concentrated, always the same and always good for one-third More Profit on your hogs. It makes Big Money for others; it will for you. For prices, free sample and literature, write

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—SOLD BY—

**The Hammond Packing Co.**  
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"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

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

**Journal Advertising Pays**

**LONE GIRL STRIKES**

Sidelights on Walkout of Garment Workers Are Given.

Young Women Are Arrested by New York Policemen for Saying "Good-Bye" to Comrades Taken by Officers.

New York—Fannie Socolick's little story would be worth as much attention if she were not so pretty. But there is no reason why the fact that she is pretty should be forgotten. She is slender and dark-haired, and her eyes are deep and brown; and if she had a \$40 hat and a slender skirt she could hold her own on Peacock alley. She is the "lone striker" of a white goods factory uptown.

"Are you going to beat it away from there?" asked the shipping clerk, impatiently, the third day she spent on duty as picket in front of the factory. "Because the boss' goat is loose."

Fannie Socolick is very much in earnest. She tried to explain to the shipping clerk that she would stay on picket in front of that factory until 20,000 odd white goods workers of the city have won their strike. Her voice is soft and low, and she has an appealing way of putting her hand on one's coat sleeve and looking up at one. But the shipping clerk was impatient. He beckoned to the policeman.

"This is the one I was tellin' you about," said he. "Pinch her."

So Fannie Socolick, twenty years old, pretty and well behaved, was arrested. The policeman placed a charge of disorderly conduct against her. When she faced the magistrate that charge seemed rather unconvincing. He strengthened it.

"She was cussin' out them scabs," said the policeman.

"Five dollars fine," said the hurried magistrate. "Next case."

Fannie Socolick didn't so much mind being arrested or being fined. She quite understands that the strike picket must expect such things. But she felt badly at the policeman's charge that she had been "cussing." She really isn't that sort of a girl.

"In Russia it is the czar," said she. "Here it is the policeman."

That's sheer prejudice on Fannie's part. No one has ever said the czar knocks down half-grown girls or stands by and laughs while thugs beat them. These charges have been made against the New York policemen in this strike—and in every other strike in the garment making industry in this city during the last half dozen years. Miss Rose Schneidemann is a well-bred, intelligent young woman, who is a leader in the labor movement here.

"She was knocked down by a policeman the other night," said Miss Maud Younger, the San Francisco girl who is in command at the Labor Temple, where the dark-eyed little pickets report for orders. Miss Younger herself had an experience with the autocrat of the beat. She was arrested for picketing.

"We'll go telephone for the lawyers," cried a group of excited little kids. Remember, few of these white goods workers are more than twenty years old. Just for that, four more were arrested. They were packed into the patrol wagon in which Miss Younger and the others were singing "The Union Forever," which is the "Marseillaise" of the strike.

"Good-by, Miss Younger," shrieked half a dozen others, standing on their little toes and waving their handkerchiefs. So they, too, were jammed into the crowded wagon. More would have been taken, but the driver called to the officers on the pavement:

"Have a heart about my horses. I got a load now."

Three other girls were following a group of "scabs," who were being escorted to their homes by an officer. They like to find where the "scabs" live. Then the strikers talk to their mothers. It's very likely that the three were tittering unpleasantly as they trailed along.

"If you don't go back," said the policeman, according to Miss Younger, "I'll shoot you."

He drew his revolver and placed it against the breast of the leader of the trio. It was a bluff, of course, and the girls called it. It strikes me they were pretty game, considering that they have seen policemen in action lately.

**SEES NO HARM IN FLIRTING**

Saves Children From Being Self-Conscious, a Colorado Professor Tells Students.

Colorado Springs.—"There is no harm in flirting if it is conducted artistically." This is what Prof. John V. Brietwieser, head of the department of psychology at the Colorado college and one of the widely known members of the faculty, told a large class of senior boys and girls.

The girls gasped and the boys winked.

Mr. Brietwieser said in part:

"In the adolescent stage the boy is either going to turn shy or try to show off. The girl will either be a flirt or be uncomfortable or self-conscious in society. Artistic flirting is the natural expression of the attraction of the sexes toward each other.

"Flirting expresses a fascination the boy has for a girl and vice versa. A girl can either draw a man along by artistic flirting or if she desires, her actions can repel him as plainly as words."

**SERVICE UNDER KAISER BRIEF**

Von Jagow's Appointment Makes Twenty-Fifth Change in Twenty-Five Years.

Berlin.—The appointment of Ambassador von Jagow of Rome to succeed Kiderlen-Wachter as minister of foreign affairs has called attention to the comparatively brief service in office of Imperial ministers under William II. Von Jagow being the ninety-fifth minister appointed by the present emperor in his reign of less than twenty-five years.

It also has brought to the front the indisputable fact that Germany is not over rich in ministerial material. The list of names considered as comprehending all the possible appointments was strikingly short, and at that it included some men who have not thus far given any evidence of possessing the qualities demanded of a minister of foreign affairs.

The German press, with the exception of the conservative element, is inclined, as it has been for a long time, to blame the scarcity of diplomatic and ministerial timber to the fact that few but noblemen are given the opportunity to enter these posts and that the result is that the non-noblemen have no chance either to learn statecraft or to demonstrate that they possess it. It is pointed out that of Germany's forty ambassadors and



ministers to foreign countries, only six were commoners, and that these six are assigned to the relatively unimportant posts of Abyssinia, Brazil, Cuba, Haiti, Roumania and Uruguay.

Moreover, of the forty secretaries of embassies or legations, all except two are noblemen. The directing spirits of the foreign office, the six councillors, are all noblemen except one, and the lower officials are in a great majority of cases noblemen.

**LEPERS SLAIN BY CHINESE**

Pit Is Dug and Filled With Kerosene-Soaked Wood, Upon Which Unfortunates Are Burned.

Shanghai.—Letters from the Catholic mission at Nanning (Kwangsi province), details of the barbarous massacre of thirty-nine lepers by order of the provincial authorities. It appears that for some years past lepers have been living in a wood a few miles outside the city, and in view of their pitiable condition the Catholic fathers sought permission to build a lazaret house at their own expense.

The authorities first gave a blank refusal, but subsequently pretended to consent.

Meanwhile they caused a pit to be dug in the parade ground and the bottom was filled with wood soaked in kerosene. Into this pit the lepers were suddenly driven at the point of bayonets and shot and burned in the presence of large crowds.

Rewards were offered for the discovery of more lepers, and another has since been shot.

The Tutch (governor) has issued a proclamation accusing the lepers of outrages for which the writers of the letters say there was no foundation. The authorities, the letters add, are glorying in the deed.

**DOG'S CRIES HAUNT ORPHAN**

Cause Girl to Confess Starting \$5,000 Fire in Jersey—Wanted to See Some Excitement.

New Brunswick, N. J.—The death cries of a dog in a barn she had fired has led Julia Schlosser, a fifteen-year-old orphan, to confess that she started the fire which destroyed all of the farm buildings of Mrs. Anna Schoop's estate at Monmouth Junction at a loss of \$5,000.

"I can't keep the noise of that poor dog out of my ears," she repeatedly told Mrs. Schoops, who had recently adopted the girl. "I am tired of hearing you say that," the foster mother said, "for you talk as though you had a guilty conscience and sent the poor dog to his death." In a torrent of remorse the girl then confessed, according to the authorities, who have removed her to the state home for girls, where she had formerly been committed as an incorrigible.

The only reason Julia gave for starting the fire was that she wanted to see some excitement and was tired of the monotony of farm life.

**Bill to Pension Mothers.**

Tacoma, Wash.—Destitute mothers of this state will be allowed \$15 a month for the first born and \$5 a month for each additional child born if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes a law.

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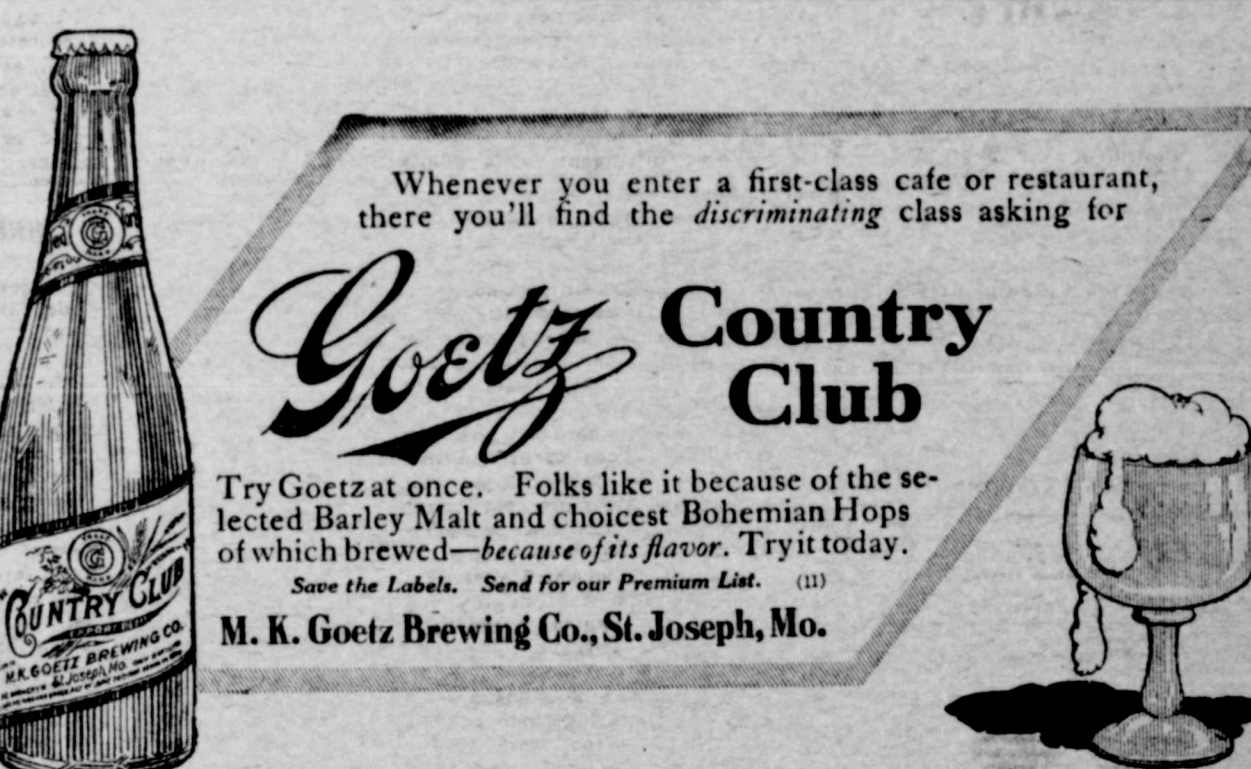
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Every ten years the Eskimos hold the dance to the dead, when ghosts are supposed to come out of their coffins and visit the Koo-ga, where they are given a feast, and retire well filled for another ten years. Some times the food is taken to the burying ground to save the spirits the trouble of moving. When a child is born among the islanders it takes the name of the last deceased member of the family, and on it devolves the duty of feeding its foster father's spirit. The Eskimos have a horror of being childless, because their spirits will languish and their name be forgotten. As they say: "E-pose no mit a-nna (children)—ghost plenty bun gry." Often an Eskimo will beggar himself giving a great feast in honor of his illustrious ancestor; but he gains great renown thereby, and places all his visitors under life-long obligations to him.—Wide World Magazine.

**No Chance for Him.**

Mr. Lobstock—"Yo' wife and yo' gets along fine togedder, 'peaks to me, Brudder Shindig." Mr. Shindig—"Yeeseah. She kin yell louder'n I kin, to save muh life; and dar ain't no fun uh-quah-lin' wid a pussen dat kin out-boller yo'."

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