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TERMS: SINGLE COLY, 5 CENTS

GOOD STEERS GO UP

BETTER CLASSES STRONG TO 10c HIGHER-OTHERS STEADY TO STRONG.

TWO PRIME STEERS AT \$9

Full Load Top \$8,55-Yearlings \$8.10 -Cows and Heifers Are Mainly Steady-Stockers and Feeders Active, Strong.

With cattle prices showing a dis-position to seek higher levels the country is persuing a conservative marketing policy that is putting the buying side on the defensive. Arrivals here today in the cattle line were limited to a scant thousand head, while the aggregate supply at the five leading markets had less than 14,000 head.

head.

Buyers today showed more appreciation of quality than for some time past. There was a relatively good showing of good to choice beeves considering the small aggregate run. The market opened early with a strong tone in evidence and the desirable grades of steers were closed out with little delay at prices in the main strong to 19c higher than yesterday. Best yearlings were quoted strong, but there was a less vigorous inquiry for the medium and plain classes and these were not better than steady in the general opinion of the steady in the general opinion of the trade. Ordinary and common light and medium weight steers were in rather limited quota, and outlet for these was active at steady to strong these was active at steady to strong prices compared with yesterday. There were a number of sales around the \$8.50 mark. Two prime steers, weighing 1,515 lbs., sold at \$9.00 out of a load of 1146-lb. beeves that brought \$8.45. Some western bred Herefords averaging 1285 lbs. reached \$8.55, the top for full loads. Steers averaging 1,74, 1,361 and 1,402 lbs. were notched at \$8.50 and a drove of mixed yearlings, \$17-lb. average, sold at \$8.40. The movement from sale pens to scales was rapid and an sale pens to scales was rapid and an almost complete clearance was made before 11 o'clock.

on actual seles each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1005 before 11 o'clock.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows were in light offering todand little or no change was noted the run of prices. Buyers were in the run of prices. Buyers were it clined to term it a strong market o cows, but on the selling side the gereral opinion was that prices were no quotably changed. The good kind were coupted whereas a week ag they were shunned by packers. The movement in all grades was fairly active. The supplies of healers and prices the strong prices are the strong prices. ive. The supply of heifers and mixe yearlings was moderate. Trade it these classes ruled mildly unever Good to choice kinds sold strong it most cases, while the medium an plain grassy styles were harder turn at prices hovering around steady, Early bids on some of the less desirable yearlings were regarded weak to a notch lower. Sales included a good OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS a notch lower. Sales included a good class of mixed yearlings up to \$8.40.

Bulls were steady to strong today with free exchange of the limited supply. Veal calves sold to somewhat better advantage than on yesterday's close. A top of \$10.25 was retained.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Little change was effected in stocker and feeder prices here today, Only a small amount of fresh stock was put up for trade in this division, as has been the rule for some time. Buyers were hard after anything suitable for country use, and trade assumed a good active appearance on early rounds. Heavy feeding cattle were again in light supply. Anything in this line met with prompt action at 10012.

prices fully steady with yesterday. Light cattle are in broad demand and today's supply was readily absorbed by yard dealers at prices indicating a fully steady affair.

Demand for feeding cows and heifers was far in excess of receipts here today. The light quota of she stock offered changed hands at an early hour of trading at prees showing little change compared with yesterday.

Stockers and Feeders.

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Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 5c Pigs—125 Pounds and Under. higher; advance lost. Top \$8.80 bulk \$8:60 @ 8.75. 5000. Market Sheep-Receipts. teady to strong; spring lambs \$8,25.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Market 10@
5c higher; top \$8.80.
Hogs—Receipts, 8700. Market 5c sheep—Receipts, 1800. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Cattle-Receipts, 3500, one-third outherns. Market strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500, Market 5chigher. Top \$8.95; bulk \$8.80@8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Market Hogs-Receipts, 800. Marke strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.85; bull

Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 12.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Killers 10c igher; stockers unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market big c higher. Top \$8.55; bulk \$8.45@

CALL FOR HOGS BROAD

FAIRLY LIBERAL SUPPLY WAS BOUGHT UP EARLY AT GENER-ALLY 5e HIGHER RATES.

TOP ADVANCES TO \$8.77

Bulk of Crop Changes Hands at \$8.65 @8.75-Pigs in Meager Supply - Prices Nominally Steady.

A fairly good supply of hogs was on sale here today but the general run fell 5,000 head under last Thursday, s total when the five leading markets drew an aggregate of 64,100 head. Locally, the estimate called for 10,000 head, with actual arrivals numbering about 9,600. Packers were liberal buyers and an active movement featured the session. Prices were generally 5c higher than yesterday's average and practically everything offered had been sold when the noon whistles blew. Quality was fair thing offered had been sold when the moon whistles blew. Quality was fair to good. A top of \$8.77½ was reached on best of the offerings with bulk of the supply selling at \$8.65@ 8.75. The market for pigs was nominally steady. Not enough pigs were on sale to test actual conditions. Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.50@ 8.77½, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@ 8.75. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.60@ 8.75, a week ago at \$8.25@ 8.40, a month ago at \$8.27½@ 8.40, a year ago at \$7.25@ 7.60, two years ago at \$5.90@ 6.00, three years ago at \$9.45@ 7.755, and four years ago at \$7.55@ 7.755, and four years ago at \$7.55@ 7.755.

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Friday						25	(28	55
Saturday						30	(28	50

******* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

	Today's	Receipts	
	THE RESERVE	Head	Car
Cattle .		38	1,03
Hogs		139	10,07
Sheep .		13	2,13

1912:			
	1913	1912	Inc.
Cattle	187,105	201,915	*14,810
Hogs	785,163	1,026,383	*241,220
Sheep	376,173	325,097	51,076
Horses	16,248	21,832	*5,584
Cars	20,470	23,569	*3,099
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Yesterday26,900	63,600	35,000
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MILLION ACRES ARE LEASED

Former Montana Governor Promotes Big Ranch Deal.

Oklahoma City. Ok., June 12 .-Probably the largest ranch deal con-summated since the passing of the big Indian reservations of the south-west a number of years ago is that in west a number of years ago is that in which W. R. Allen, former governor of Montana, becomes the optional owner of more than a million acres of land in Sonora, Mexico, lying east of the Nacozari railroad, An account of the transaction has been received by local cattle dealers.

The option was supplement from the

The option was purchased from the Wheeler Land Company, of which Stanton A. Hyer of Rockford, Ill., is president. The option expires July 1, when the first payment is to be made when the first payment is to be made in case of purchase. The lands em-brace agricultural, grazing and tim-ber tracts and will be converted into one great ranch. Three headquarters camps will be established and special attention will be given to the breed-ing of fine horses and cattle.

HAS NINE GRANDPARENTS Morris & Co.....

Conneaut, Ohio, Baby Is Believed to Hold a World's Record.

Conneaut, Ohlo, June 12,—Jean Elizabeth Porter, aged ten months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Porter, Conneaut, is believed to be the luckiest child in the world in the matter of grandparents. She has nine of them. They are divided as follows:

Wanetta, Pa., her mother's grand-mother and grandfather on her fath-er's side, Mr. and Mrs. Asson S. Peck, Kingsvilel, Ohio, and her mother's grandmother and grandfather on her mother's side, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morris, Charleston, Ohio.

TOP HOGS AT \$8.721.

George F. Epley Received This Price for Choice Lights Yesterday.

Top price for hogs here yesterday was scored by George F. Epley, a prominent stockman of Nuckolis county, Nebraska, for a bunch of 85 choice light hogs that averaged 182 lbs and brought \$8.72 \(\frac{1}{2} \). Mr. Epley also cashed three cars of cattle of the

larly, kindly advise your com- * * mission firm or this office and * ADOLPHUS BUSH III TO WED 213 80. 6th St., St. Joseph. Mo. -- Adv. **********

MOST MUTTONS HIGHER

SPRING LAMBS UP 10@15c, WHILE ******************** SHEEP GAIN 15@ 25c.

BEST SPRINGERS AT \$8.60

Shorn Lambs of 1912 Vintage Rather Slow to Change Hands-Native Ewes Up to \$5.00.

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	16	Native spring lambs.		68	8
	51	Native spring lambs.		51	8
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ı	5	Native yearlings	V	90	6
ì	8	Western yearlings'		87	6
	26	Western yearlings		71	6
3	7.7	Western yearlings		87	6
3	10	Native spring lambs.		58	5
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i	6	Native yearlings		96	5
	40	Native spring lambs.		47	5
	20	Native spring lambs.		37	5
	7	Native spring lambs.		44	5
1	24	Native ewes		121	6
١	59	Native ewes		123	5
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Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26; luckiest child in the world in the matter of grandparents. She has nine of them. They are divided as follows:

Grandparents—Her father's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Porter, Gageville, Ohio, and her mother's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peck, Kingsville, Ohio.

Greatgrandparents—Her father's grandparents—Her fa

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MARTIN BEEVES AT \$8.35.

Atchison County Feeder Gets \$126 Apiece for 19 Steers.

W. R. Martin, a farmer and feeder also cashed three cars of cattle of the short-fed type during the day.

IOWA BRANCH TRAIN IN.

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Cumberland "Extra" Brings in 32
Cars of Stock.

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The success of propound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

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D. A. Stanton was in today with a row fault, but showing very good flesh, These cattle where bought here about five months ago at \$7.25. They were run in the stalk-fields for about a month alfalfa for a period of four months. The gain in weight during the time they were out was 435 pounds per the during from yellows good with ensilage.—Adv.

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Take a veterinary course and stop he losses among your stock. Address st. Joseph Veterinary College, St. Joseph Veterin W. R. Martin, a farmer and feeder

* the service will be regulated * Widow With 3 Children, Oldest 13, to Be His Bride.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Geo, Kirts, a well-known resident of Warren county, Iowa, had a repre-sentation at this point today in the form of a car of hogs.

Kent & Son, well-known stockmen of Gentry county, Missouri, marketed a car of hogs here today.

L. Pralle, of Marshall county, Kansas, was on hand today with a car of mixed stock for trade. Mr. Pralle was well satisfied with the sale of his pany Pending Outcome stock, that received prompt attention

ations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Pros. Ko-Cake—Ton lots 128: J. W. Brewer was an Andrew

H. C. Hanfeld, of Blue Hill, Neb., junction to bring about competition

dropped in today with a car of hors at that sold above his expectations. Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. "The weather for several days has been unusually cool for this season of year, but as far as I can see no dam age has been caused," remarked W.G. Oakes, of Union county, Iowa, who was here today with a mixed car as the cook "In the section where I lived." "In the section where I liv

A. M. Miller, a shipper who oper-

the corn is making a good, healthy growth and other crops are looking

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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week
Monday... \$3 30 68 50 5 68 70
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GOVERNMENT ACTION BROUGHT IN CHICAGO AGAINST QUAK-ER OATS CONCERN.

ASK TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

Petition Asks That Privilege of Interpany Pending Outcome of Litigation,

ed a car of hogs from Harrison county.

J. F. Mitchell, who had a shipment of stock on sale here yesterday, was back today with a load of hogs. He is a prominent Harrison county, Missouri, stockman who favors the local market with his patronage.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv.

J. H. Liggett marketed a car each of cattle and hogs here today from Gentry county, Missouri. He also disposed of stock here yesterday. J. J. Petty of the same county, placed a car of cattle on offer today.

John Madden, of Taylor county. Iowa, one of the oldest shippers who patronizes this market, was in today to witness the sale of a car of hogs he had on the market.

Chas, and George Winkler, of Fre-

he had on the market.

Chas, and George Winkler, of Fremont county, Iowa, helped out the
day's receipts. Charles disposed of the name was changed to Quaker
a car of cattle, while his brother inOats company and the American Cecreased his bank account through the sale of a car of cattle and a load of hogs.

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

from engaging J. W. Brewer was an Andrew county, Missouri, stockman who figured in today's stock yard transactions, He cashed a load of cattle at satisfactory prices.

CASHES 6 CARS OF STEERS

Guy Jones Fed Out String of Cattle at Good Profit.

The largest sale of cattle by an individual shipper on yesterday's mar-ket was made by Guy Jones, a prosperous young farmer and stockman of Holt county, Missouri. Mr. Jones had six loads of steers on sale. The shipment embraced 94 head of cattle, averaging 1239 pounds, that brought ates in Mills county, Iowa, accompanied a car of cattle he placed on to-day's market.

Averaging 1239 pounds, that brought the satisfactory price of \$5.30. Mr. Jones is able to figure out a neat prof-Champion Molasses Feed shortens it on this string of cattle. They were feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally of 440 pounds per head, while the

charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after the date provided the amount of a single parcel does not exceed \$100. The fee for collection will be 10 cents in parcel post stamps to be affixed by

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If bloody, rebelious Mexico can porrow \$75,660,000, what's your credit

St. Joseph - Money - Markets -Men" is St. Joseph's new slogan, How

of automobiles, but careless pedes-

The race between heavy cattle and literature, explanatory

but there's probably a lot of those who erage newspaper reporter and editor Baby show judges are not the only lars per hundred live weight or from

SIX CALVES AT A CRACK.

A cow owned by Thomas Williams enimals was a grade of Durham, and with emergency scrip. He don't want BAD EGGS FARMERS' FAULT Hereford, while their sire was a full- to get wise. If he did he would not weight at birth was 146 pounds, and the folks on the real whyness of the averaged about twenty-five high cost of things carbonaceous." pounds each. The calves lived only a of Weld, Mr. Parlin has numerous aflinew that such an event would at

THE POOR MAN'S LAND.

have an opportunity in the United Sciencies, A feeder with long, parrow English Jesuit, who has traveled 30,- never alter his type because of the 000 miles throughout the United finishing period in the feed lot. The first lecture, "I do not know any land natural covering of muscle is thickest on earth where in exchange for an in the shoulder, crops, back, loin, and living wage." Asked if he would width than in length. There will be a recommend the workingman to go to tendency to decrease in paunchiness, America he replied that he would due to the greater proportional in recommend any man to do so who was crease in width in the upper as comwilling to work and determined to pared with the lower half of the make his way, and that such a man body. The quality of meat will be im-Vaughan knows the condition of the the bundles of muscle fibre, the tenworkingman in England and on the derness of meat will be improved bethis country. His conclusions are iden- non-edible parts of the animal will inrest of the world. If a man hasn't a tle feeders, chance here, he has it nowhere,

SOME HARTMAN PHILOSOPHY.

Editor "Bill" Hartman, of the Sloux City Record, takes another slam at the metroponian press in the matter



The Mice Crept Into

the Basket.

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

How the Mouse Family Went to The Seashore.

ACK and Evelyn laughed very hard. Daddy had just said that he would tell them about the mouse family's trip to the seashore. "The weather was very hot, and the little mice were not feeling very

well," daddy began 'If we could have a day at the shore I'm sure we'd all be in much better

health,' Mrs. Mouse said to her husband. "Mr. Mouse grumbled something about times being hard and seashore trip :

expensive, but Mrs. Mouse just frowned. "'It needn't cost us a cent,' she said. 'I heard the cook say last night that she was going picnicking tomorrow at the shore, and all we've got to do is to

"'Oh, indeed." Mr. Mouse murmured. 'If the cook is going, of course I haven't any objection. No doubt she will provide well for us."

'No doubt,' snapped Mrs. Mouse. 'Take my word for it she has everything in that basket of hers that is good to eat." "So Mrs. Mouse got Evelyn and Wilbur, her two c'ildren, ready, and when they had had their bath and were brushed and combed Mrs. Mouse called to

Mr. Monse, who was still busy curling his whiskers. "Followed by the youngsters, she trotted to the dining room and hopped on to the table. An open basket was there, and Mrs. Mouse, pushing the children

ahead of her, jumped in. "You'd better hurry if you don't want the cook to catch you,' she warned, and Mr. Mouse was after her like a flash. He was none too soon, for the cook came into the room just then and slammed the lid of the basket down. The trip to the seashore was a delightful one for the mice. The cook had

filled the basket with all sorts of good things for herself and friends, and the mice nibbled at cake and cheese and ple till they couldn't eat any more. "When they got to the seashore the cook set the basket down. She didn't open it, though, until lunch time, and Mr. and Mrs. Mouse had just time to hustle the children out of the basket and get them out of the way before some-

body raised the cry of mouse "They were off and safely under a pler by that time, though. The mice spent a jolly day frolicking about through the sand. They picked up so many good things to eat which pienickers had thrown away after their luncheons that Mrs. Mouse said she had made up her mind to spend the summer there. Or one of the piers she found a nice hole in which they could make their home, and, although Mr. Mouse grumbled a good deal about it being damp and bad for his rheumatism, stay they did."

the farmer who bred a few ewes hit a meat packing industry. In one of his recent "grouch" stories, Hartman

"Did you ever stop to take a little there wouldn't be so much good read ing turned out from the print shops? is now neck and neck, but with the is extorting scandalous prices out of ed slogans in the contest who a pork chop is a pork chop and it just beef even if It did grow on th

SUCCESS IN BUYING FEEDERS. The success of a feeder buyer de-

rule there is little change in the skel-eton proper, a "feeder" with a low part is caused by carelessness on the part of the buyer and shipper." Leslie's Weekly: Work! Croakers to back will finish into a steer with a low

> An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

BASEBALL NEWS

******* DRUMMERS TAKE THE LAST.

George Boehler Holds Omaha to Three Hits and Wins Easily.

binson and Fugate hard and with ier pitching grand ball easily the last game of the series from

games played. Boehler held the Rourkes to three Boehler held the Rourkes to three hits and but for his wildness in the first and ninth innings would easily have scored a shut-out. The Hollanders stung the trio of Omaha slabsmen for twelve blows, and they came in bunches, five runs being put over in the third and six in the fifth. The Drummers are playing Des Moines today at the Jowa capital. Moines today at the Iowa capital.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 9; Sioux City, 5. Denver, 6; Topeka, 3. Lincoln, 6-12; Wichita, 3-19.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE

	Clubs-	Won.	Lost.	P
n	Denver	.35	14	.7
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Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Des Moines.

Department of Agriculture in Specia have anything with which to stir up Bulletin Puts Blame on Farmers.

Washington, June 12,-Convinced that means could be found to over-come the loss of several millions of dollars a year in the egg industry, the causes for bad and addled eggs. In a statement issued yesterday the nvestigators fix the blame on farm-

ers and poulterars,
"The greatest part of the loss is due The department urges the observion of the egg industry and sets them

'Give the hens clean nests," "Gather eggs at least once daily."
"Keep eggs in a cool, dry place."
"Mark all eggs at least twice a

'Kill or sell all mature male birds soon as the hatching season

The result of the investigation has been embodied in a special pamphlet ordered printed by the department.

THOUSANDS WORK ON ROADS

Men of Various Professions Construct Gravel Road 250 Miles Long.

thousand business and professional men and farmers in northwestern Michigan in one day made laborers of themselves and constructed more than 250 miles of roadway between Bay City and Mackinaw City. Where there had been at sunrise mile after mile of corduroy road, sandholes and swamps, nightfall found an almost unbroken stretch of graveled high-

Four thousand teams and 750 auto-nobiles participated in the work. The

REALM

ATTENTION.

Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company and the Hirsch Dry Goods Company in their efforts to promptly fill all mail or parcel post orders. The ladies in the country can shop as well by mail or telephone as though they were here shopping in person, as both firms are well known, thoroughly reliable and merit your confidence. Carefully watch their announcements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal and demonstrate to yourself that it will be convenient and profitable to use the parcel post by giving ble to use the parcel post by giving them an order.

* * * A REBUS.

From the durk and dismal cells, Where subterranean beings dwell, To towns and cities was I brought And rules of civil life was taught, In palaces I oft reside, And dwell among the sons of pride; Address the great, the rich I fear not, And cringe to those for whom I care

Balls and assemblies I frequent And to ladies I present
The courtly bow and compliment
Thus I attained to lofty station, figh above all men in the nation; nd of all subjects I alone Dare to take place above the crown.
Gut, good as well as great, I shed
Comfort and joy on each man's head
The poor as well as rich I warn.
And guard and keep them safe from

harm. such the fickleness of fate, Such the faise faith of men ingrate, I am despised when I am old, And perish in the rain and cold, Doom'd by those ills my life to end, From which I others did defend,

FOR THE TABLE.

Dates Stuffed With Cheese .- Dates team the date, slit, remove the stone, and when cool replace with a little all of Neufchatel or any cream heese rolled into oval form and scanned with paprika. Pinch the edges the date together and roll in Par-

Maple Pecan Frosting .- For ma pecan frosting boil one cupful and a little more of powdered sugar, one cupful of maple syrup and one-half cupful of cream till, when tried, a soft ball may be found in cold water. Remove from the fire, add half a cup-ful of nut meats, and beat until it will spread. will spread.

Fillets of Haddock-Cut the fish into pieces for serving, rub with salt, dip in dry bread crumbs, in beaten egg and crumbs again, then cook un-til brown in hot, deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve very hot,

. . . HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Cultivate the throwing-away habit.

Your garretewill benefit, also you If woolens are wrapped in newspo

pers before being put away, moths The best sandwich trays for resco entertaining are of Janpanes camboo, and have three handles. Ugly cracks and splits in furniture an sometimes be filled with beeswax o that they will hardly show.

To make a candle burn low, put alt around the wick under the flame 14 It will give it a soft, steady light and 320 will burn all night.

on the ordinary wire screen those inside may look out, but outsiders canas not see into the room. To protect comforters from soil.

cat stitch a strip of cheesecloth other, four to one. Missouri furnish-twelve inches wide on the top of the ed about 78 per cent of the domestic omforter and embroider initials in tripoli used by all states in that year he middle strip.

akes and saute in butter,

* * * Macaroons in Dainty Guise,—Macaroons, stale or fresh, may be utilized in a variety of easily made and pretty ways, For instance, roll stale mac roons, then sift to a heap of fi crumbs. Have ready as many merit gue shells as you have guests to serv These may be made at home or a These may be made at home or be purchased at any confectioner's. Color a pint of whipped cream with a teaspoonful or two of raspberry syrup, beat into the mixture the sifted crumbs from a dozen macaroons and two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, fill the shells and serve very cold. A variation is to put first a teaspoonful of currant or raspberry jelly into each shell, then fill to the brim with a white Burbank potatoes were offered shell, then fill to the brim with a macaroon mixture made in this way: Beat the yolks of three eggs with a half cupful granulated sugar. Add the juice of an orange and eight macaroons crumbled and sifted, fold in the stiffly whipped whites and bake in a stiffly st

Ginger Drops.—These are always appreciated by the older folk, who have to carry their lunches. Beat to a cream two cupfuls of sugar and one scant cupful of butter or good drippings. Add one cupful molasses, one tablespoonful of ginger and one cuptablespoonful of ginger and one cup-ful boiling water in which a table-spoonful of soda has been dissolved. Stir well, then add three well-beaten eggs, and one cupful chopped raisins and nut meats that have been mixed with two and one-half pints of flour measured before sifting. Drop in spoonfuls on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven.

Alpena, Mich., June 12.-Eight PAYS \$150,000 FOR HORSE tine. There is a school in Oregon,

Argentine Republic Buys Craganour, First Across Line in Derby.

London, June 12-The sum of \$150,-000 was paid by the government of few years ago all country children Argentine for the horse Craganour, used to have to perform. Similarly in ken stretch of graveled highnew road forms part of the

Argentine for the noise Craganour, used to have to perform. Similarly in the derby on last Wednesday but in the derby on last Wednesday but was disqualified for bumping. Only tical with those of every one who is familiar with the lot of the workingman in the United States and in the rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the world. If a man hasn't a rest of the

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MISSOURI LEADS IN TRIPOLI

Mineral Found in Only Two States: Illinois a Distant Second.

Jefferson City, June 12,-Tripoli, light, perous, siliceous rock, If a coat of thin white paint is put many commercial uses, was mined and marketed by only two states o the Union during the year 1912, the output of Missouri, one of the producers, surpassing that of Illinois, the he middle strip.

If there is a bit of cold ham left statistics. The substance is useful i over, chop it fine, add an equal quantity of mashed potatoes and hold to-gether with an egg. Shape like potato a filler for dynamite and wood, to make phonograph records, for house-hold scouring, paint pigments and for

various abrasive purposes.

The largest and chief deposit of tripoli in the United States is in Newon county, south of Joplin.
In Clinton, not far from Plattsburg, in extensive deposit of trimbleite,

mined for some time. POTATOES CHEAP IN CHICAGO

Old White Burbanks Are Offered 161/2 Cents a Bushel.

cents a peck to retailers for old po-tatoes and sales to the public by shippers in the railway yards were plan ned yesterday.

Revising School Studies. Let no one say that the schools

have fallen into a rut and are able to see no possibility beyond their rouin a rural village, where credits are given to the children for the "chores" they do at home, for milking the cow, feeding the chickens, chopping the firewood and similar tasks, which a few years ago all country children mobiles participated in the work. The women of the country also did their share of work, 2,500 being engaged in the task of feeding the workers along the route.

been exceeded in the should be a race here. These were Ormonde, which was sold for \$156,250 to an American sportsman; Cyllene, which went to an English sportsman for \$157,500; Diatrick of the should be a participated in the work upon the should be a race here. These were Ormonde, which was sold for \$156,250 to an American sportsman; Cyllene, which went to an English sportsman for \$157,500; Diatrick of the work upon the should be a race here. Give the lawn a dressing of well-rotted stable manure before the ground freezes up and let it stay on all winter.

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Like an Eerie Tale of Fiction, but It Was an Actual Occurrence.

By VICTOR RADCLIFFE.

Gray hairs?-yes, plenty of them, as have read of that in many an eerie tale of fiction. Let me tell you one discovered coming our way. where it was an actual occurrence. I -very nearly a tragedy.

days, especially so over the Gladdon girls, Mary and Bertha. The latter was the younger sister, but I favored At the top platform was the coal chute bor has.

Mary. She was sweet, gentle, gra- which fed into the melting pot. Policious. Bertha was just the reverse- ties had run high in the district the rompish and a coquette. A lover's tiff week previous, and a crowd had hung and, like the sallow, self-poised being through the feeding hole, the others has proved that this is not so. I was, set about making things worse, scurried to cover, and I crouched down believing I was independent and

Bertha was ready for any innocent frolic. I made up to her, and it be. It was at perhaps the end of five The suggestion is that most of the pleased her fickle nature to boast that minutes, when with a shock my vengeshe had stolen her sister's suitor away. ful emotion was changed to wild hor- the air; that persons must come fair-Perhaps she liked me, but when Ross ror. Evans came along she changed her

low, but I was in such mood that dis hot furnace singed me as the fuel be HOT WEATHER IN THE ARCTIC content with my work, jealous, con- gan to slip down. I saw a rolling, ceit and a miserable chagrin over tumbling form shoot with the moving Stefansson's Men Suffered Tortures Mary's calm, quiet ways combined to mass and plunge into that molten void. make me bitter and vengeful. Evans One blood curding shriek rent the air. had come to work in the drafting de Clang! went the shut-off again, and I partment of the great Vulcan Iron fell flat on the platform-a writhing, works. He was bright, clever and ac terrified wretch.

and she looked reproachingly at me, I fancied. I was in my usual ugly mood,



Some Dark Night We'll Capture Ev-

however. I hung my head at thought of how she must know about the bad company I was keeping, and slunk away without speaking to her. A very bad crowd it was, indeed-the worst of the reckless groups of loiterers about the town.

There was a young fellow named Dave Tompkins, who was a member of the reckless group I was training with. In some way he fathomed my feelings regarding the Gladdons. One evening when we were together he made the casual remark:

"I suppose you feel none too kindly towards that fellow Evans?"

"Kindly!" I snarled, in my very worst mood at the time, for I had been called down about my shiftless work at the bank that day by the cashier-'I hate him!

"Then maybe you and I can do some business together?" intimated Tomp kins, with a wicked laugh.

"What do you mean?" I inquired. interloper. I happen to have heard how he cut in with the Gladden girls."

A Cormen and absolutely hyperbolic toughness. I made no reply but nursed my

wrath darkly. "Then, again, he blocked my plans, was slated for the position he now fills, when he came along with his recommendations and cheek and got in ahead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in ahead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I'll admit he's smart and cheek and got in alead of me. I steady, but if he was out of the way I'd get the job. The company knows His method seems simple as far as

help me give Evans a vacation?" "How do you mean?" I asked. It was a precious scheme that Tomp kins proposed. When I look back at it I see how close I was to the brink of facture a medium sized slab of mar such stones declared to have been becoming a criminal, I shudder. He ble in half an hour. saw that I was reluctant to engage in any real criminal undertaking, so he

made my share of it appear light and easy for me. "Some good friends are willing to ing line, assist me in getting my rights," was "Mrs. Beckett, oh, Mrs. Beckett, the plausible way in which he put it. come out! Come out quick! There's "All the details are arranged. Some something happening at Mrs. Newdark night we'll capture Evans as he wed's across the street!" is leaving the works. You know he often stays over-time."

"What do you intend to do with ward her neighbor.

the company hear of a big spree he is GIVES PHYSICIANS NEW IDEA on in another city. Oh, that end is ONE OF MAIN ACTORS on in another city. Oh, that end is all fixed up and ready. I'll get the job, and you'll have him out of your way." We caught Evans one night just as he was coming out of the works, where he had been helping a new night shift in blowing in some furnaces. He was promptly seized, tied hand and foot, and gagged. We started out with him, when the lookout reported two watchmen in sight. There was a board out of the fence, and we you see. Came in a night, too. You slipped through it. Then, beyond some molding flasks, some workmen were

"Quick!" said Tompkins, "we've got am the man to tell it, for I was one to hide him till the coast is clear. of the main actors in the life drama There's No. 6 cupola. It's dead. Run I was young and foolish in those old the chute."

on the platform.

There was a rasping clang. From below some one had pulled the feeding are to "catch" the disease. Young Evans was a fine, manly fel- chain. A blinding glare from the red

commodating, but the first time I saw They told me later how I ran by my Stefansson, the explorer, in Harper's him in Bertha's company, and noted companions, a raving maniac. I must Magazine, writing of summer days in the mischievous twinkling in her have dashed away from the works and the Arctic, "that many a day the tembright eyes, I marked him down for the town, roving aimlessly through the perature must have been over 100 demy worst enemy. I visited the Glad- woods, over hills, into swamps, for, grees in the sun, and sometimes for dens no more, and lined up with a when the awful blight of horror and weeks on end there was not a cloud in rapid group, shirking my duty at the remorse was past, my clothing was the sky. At midnight the sun was bank days and wasting my time nights. found torn and gnarled with brambles, what we would call an hour high, so I met Mary on the street one day, my hands and face cut and bleeding, that it beat down on us without rest and I was drenched to the skin. And twenty-four hours through. my hair-turned white!

to he his led me to look in.

hair, with the pathetic words:

"Poor, poor fellow!" I lay like a man of stone until I earned how he had escaped. When thrown into the cupola bin, his clothing had caught on a tool hook. It was cal candidate that I had seen rolling

Gladdon to my bedside. You can realize that I was in a state of mind to drift forever out of the bad rut I had to the woman I truly loved I sobbed out my gratitude and my remorse. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

NEW ARTIFICIAL HAIR IDEA

Frenchman Has Found That Spun Crystal Will Imitate Actually the Demand to Be Supplied.

France seems to be the land where ordinances to require the use of most experiments for making artificial hair are carried on. Not long ago attempts were made to form wigs from certain fibrous plants, the same kind that have served to furnish material for rugs and blankets. By splitting fibers extremely fine and then treating them chemically it was But the price was high and the re rather poor. sults not satisfactory.

Now successful experiments have proven that it is possible to use spun crystal and reduce it to any shade and degree of fineness.

refuses to reveal his secret, although

I'm good at it; they couldn't find a his apparatus is concerned. He has a more experienced man, so-will you small gas stove and a kettle. It is known, of course, that his process is will not be able to lessen one jot the a matter of chemical synthesis, and firm belief of thousands that there is with these few implements and his such a thing as a lucky stone. A resecret he has been known to manu- cent pamphlet issued by the vender of

Exciting Time.

Mrs. Jones ran out the back door and sped across the lot to the divid-

"For the land sakes! What is it?"

bubbled Mrs. Beckett, hurrying to-

him?" I inquired rather uneasily.

"Take him away to some friends Mrs. Jones, "whether it's a baby of who will keep him safe and sound for a ber first cake."—Judge.

Experiment Seems to Disprove Notion About the Spreading of Dread Disease Germs.

The power of a small glass partition to prevent the spread of infectious diseases has been known in the hospitals of Europe for several years, but is only becoming recognized in America. In the contagious wards of the Brooklyn children's hospital glass partitions about five feet high are placed between the beds. And the effect is really astonishing. In one bed may be a child with pneumonia, in the next one with scarlet fever, in the next one with measles. Cerebrohim up the ladder and throw him into spinal meningitis, diphtheria and other such diseases may be represented in the other beds, but since the installa-No. 6 was a furnace supposedly the other beds, but since the installation of the glass partitions no child "catches" the disease that his neigh-

And yet the air circulates freely all around and above the glass partitions. with Mary caused an estangement. the effigy of a disliked candidate there and one would think that the germs She was only pained but-silent. I re- two days before. We knew our ground would spread almost as easily as if sented what I called her indifference, well. We rudely dumped our victim these were not there. Yet experience

> about the spread of contagious dis-I was wicked enough to think how eases through the air. Some are even scared and uncomfortable Evans must ridiculing the fumigation of rooms. pathogenic germs die very quickly in ly close to the patients and be in almost direct contact with them if they

From Heat and the Swarms of Mosquitoes.

"July was intolerably hot. We had no thermometer, but I feel sure," says | neighbors or friends:

"The hottest period of the day was I have a dim memory of coming about 8 o'clock in the evening, and back to the village. Some powerful in the coolest perhaps 4 or 5 in the mornfluence drew me to the home where ing. The mosquitoes were so bad that Evans lived. A light in a room I knew several of our dogs were completely blind for the time through the swell-It was to view, tranquil and visible ing of their eyes, and all of them were in all form and substance, the man I lame from running sores caused by had murdered! Then the last shock, the mosquito stings on the line where and I fell, crashing helplessly through the hair meets the pad of the foot. It is true that on our entire expedition When I came back to life, I lay on a we had no experience that more nearcouch. Bending over me, kindly and ly deserved the name of suffering anxious, was Evans. He smiled sad- than this of the combined heat and ly, and gently stroked my whitened mosquitoes of our Coppermine river summer."

Battling With the Fly.

As the warm weather moves up the coast the cities of the south are resuming their battle with the fly. The the effigy used to ridicule the politi- campaign should be energetically in progress everywhere by the time the down into that molten furnace, though hot days are at hand. There is no it was Evans' own yell I had heard as sense to wait until the Fourth of July, the hopper opened beneath where he or later, before what is to be done is all carefully arranged and ready for Ross Evans did something more the foe. The southern cities have asthan nurse me—he brought Mary sumed that they must make their telling blows effective in every way this year. In some cases they are demanding not only the removal of all out-

got into. Full-grown man that I was, of-door causes of the evil pest, but the screening of buildings entire. This is based on the theory that as it is not yet possible for health officials to invade every indoor place where carelessness permits the propagation of flies, every effort must be made to confine the breeding places so that those who occupy them shall in a measure learn the extent of their folly. In some cities there is talk of

> "Swat the fly!" but "Starve the fly!" One Redeeming Feature.

screens. The battlecry for 1913 is not

In a small New Jersey town a few miles outside of Phialdelphia three me?" traveling men reached the hotel to spend the night. On account of the possible to make an artificial hair. nearness to the city the hostelry was

The trio repaired to the dining room for supper. One ordered eggs, which he could not eat. Another ordered chops, which he was compelled to abandon after vainly trying to se-And the resemblance to the human cure a bite or two. The third took hair is almost perfect. It is light, a chance on beefsteak, which he

way to transform ashes into marble roasts to the waitress. The man who of rare beauty and which will take had ordered beefsteak, however, the highest polish. But he absolutely proved to be an optimist. Reaching for the salt-cellar, with extra large several owners of large quarries have holes in its top, he poured some salt "Gee! this salt's fine, anyhow!"

Falth in Lucky Stones.

Laugh and scoff all you please, you gathered with many others near Ceylon, India, contains testimonials from men of standing, who seem to be convinced that they have the real luck fascinator with them as constant companion. One enthusiastic stone holder boasts that he has never been without a dollar since he purchased the stone and that he has been offered many and many a job where he could not coax a single offer before the stone reposed in his vest pocket. The dispenser of the stones, for \$1 each, does not say why he needs to dispose of them for a livelthood if he carries them himself.

NO EXCUSE

of the United Doctors Claims Easily Investigated.

Parnell, Mo., Lady Relates Her Happy Experience With These Specialists.

There are thousands of people in St. Joseph and Missouri who are living lives of misery and suffering ter would willingly give untold wealth have cured if they only could i some doctor who had the knowled and skill to cure them. Sick peop cannot be blamed for becoming ske tics after they have gone from do has proved that this is not so.

Physicians are revising their views

tor to doctor and paid out great si of money for treatment only to disappointed again and again. But to such sick people who live within reach of St. Joseph there now omes a ray of hope,

longer any use for skepticism on the part of any ont. The United Doctors who have their St. Joseph offices located at 720 Felix street, second floor, have made so many cures of deepseated chronic and nervous diseases that any one who is at all skeptical or writing to some of the cured pa-tients who are glad to tell any suf-ferer how they were treated and cur-ed by the United Doctors. Every day letters are received by

these specialists from cured patients.

Some one is testifying every day about a wonderful cure made by these specialists—and they are people who live here or near here; they are your

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Los Angeles and San Fran On sale June 30, July

Parnell Mo., June 10, 1913. I can say that I have improved wonderfully under the United Doc-tors' treatment, in fact I have gained more in four months' treatment with them than I did in four years of treatment with other doctors. gained fifteen pounds in four mo way. My trouble was catarrh of th had spent a great deal of with many doctors without But the United Doctors went case altogether different and menced improving under them from the start. I am highly please with their treatment and can glad

MRS. MATILDA KIBLER. People are coming from great dis-tances to be examined, eight states of the United Doctors, whose St. Je seph offices always present a busy a pearance. The work of these specia sts in the cure of chronic diseases attracting wide attention. lowing diseases are easily cured when the true underlying cause of the true-ble is investigated and found, and the patient comes before it is too late. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood, nerves and digestive o gans, including rheumatism, epilepsy goitre, galistones, catarrh, bronchia affections, constipation, weak nerves wakefulness, loss of weight and decline in strength, diseases of wome and diseases of men.-Adv.

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His Position, and He Wanted It

At Sumter, N. C., there was a large crowd of colored people at the depot as the train pulled in. An old baldheaded Uncle Jerry had his head out of the coach set apart for colored passengers, and a man on the platform recognized him and called out:

"Hello Misser Stivers! Is dat vo'?" The old man looked straight at him but made no response.

"Hello, Misser Stivers!" No response.

"Say, Misser Stivers, has yo' lostes yo' hearing?" persisted the man as he drew nearer. "Boy, was yo' talkin' to me?" de

manded the old man. "Sartin. What's de matter?" "Boy, does yo' want anything of

"Why, how yo' talk! Reckon yo' has got de hoodoo "Does yo' evidently reckon yo'

"Of co'se I knows yo'. Yo' is ole man Stivers.' When did yo' know me?" "Las' fall. Why, I dun worked wid

knows me?

yo' fur three months." "An' when yo' dun worked wid me what was I a-doin'?"

"Drivin' dem mewls fur Kurnel Johnson. "Exactly sah. But I want yo' to understan' dat dere is a heap o' difference atwixt drivin' dem mewls fur Kurnel Johnson an' ridin' on de kiv-

ered kyars along wid white folks. I might a-knowed yo' last fall, sah, but if yo' desiar to permeate any alongated conversation wid me yo' mus' git some responsible gem'len to introduce yo'."-Chicago Record-Herald

This Ship's Cat Was Saved. About twenty years ago, when I was resident in North China, the British squadron then in far-eastern waters was steaming out of the port of Chefos when a little black cat fell overboard from H. M. S. Wanderer, writes a correspondent of the London Spectator. At once the ship stopped, signaled to her consorts "Cat overboard," and the entire squadron came to a standstill. A boat put off from the Wanderer and rescued puss, who was swimming for dear life after the ship.

The officer who told me the story said the sailors would have been furious if the little cat had not been saved, for not only was she a great aster would follow if a black cat was allowed to drown

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Journal Advertising Pays

How Miss Ethel Roosevelt Captured Future Husband.

Riding to the Hounds and to Polo Wins Heart of Young Doctor-Both Popular and Have Many Friends.

New York .- It was the most natural thing in the world for Miss Ethel Carew Roosevelt and Dr. Richard Derby, whose betrothal has been an nounced, to fall in love, because they are both in love with a good horse and ardently devoted to outdoor sports and exercises. So Miss Roosevelt, a superb horse woman, figuratively rode into the doctor's heart, and it was as a fine cavalier that he won hers, most probably.

The intimate friends of the young pair needed no gift of prophecy to fore. with the period from which they come. nels dispensed with. tell months ago that Doctor Derby would ask, "Will you ride side by side with me through life?" and that Miss Roosevelt would answer, blushingly,

Besides being an admirable horseman, Doctor Derby is a Harvard man, was graduated in '03, and that gave him an advantage "in the running." as Miss Roosevelt herself might say. Certainly it did no harm that Doctor Derby could add a Harvard degree to his many virtues and accomplishments when he came to "ask papa."

In a word, the romance of Miss Roosevelt and Doctor Derby has been a comance of the saddle. They were very much in each other's society last summer and autumn at open-air horse Together they applauded the polo at the Meadow Brook and Rockaway clubs and at the Piping Rock Country club at Locust Valley.

They rode to the Meadowbrook hounds during the past autumn, they laughed together at the gymkhana games at the Rockaway Hunt club on Labor day and at the Piping Rock Country club in October. And their friends, seeing how intensely interested Miss Roosevelt and Doctor Derby were in each other, made sure to invite them to the same house parties on Long island-as everybody knows Propinquity and Cupid go hand in

Her friends vow that Miss Roosevelt is a fine type of sweet American womanliness, the result of the ideal 'ome atmosphere she has had. Th lucky man who has won her seems worthy of her. There is noth-



Miss Ethel Roosevelt,

ing of the mollycoddle about Doctor

His Harvard classmates thought so much of him that they made him first marshal of the class at the commencement of '03, and there is no higher honor his fellows can confer on a

class one year and was graduated with honors. He rowed in the varsity boat, and played half back on the eleven during his career at Harvard.

CANTEEN SAVES DEER'S LIFE

Motorcyclists Give Exhausted Animal a Drink, After Almost Running It Down.

Winsted, Conn.-Riding to Colbrook river on his motorcycle, E. C. Humphrey came upon a deer with its tongue hanging out and suffering from ex-

haustion. The animal managed to keep ahead of his motorcycle in the road a distance of a quarter of a mile, but Humphrey said he was compelled to slacken speed several times to avoid hitting the deer, which finally fell into

a ditch beside the road. Humphrey gave the deer some stimulants from his emergency canteen, and after half an hour's rest it seemingly regained its strength and bound-

ed away. It is believed that the deer had been chased by dogs.

Hog Brings Record Price. Cannonsburg, Pa .- Judge Charles V. Keeler of Winamac, Ind., left for home with a hog which he was forced to buy for \$100 after it had swallowed a the warpath against the hundred his timepiece, but the farmer refused. | ny hug and grizzly bear.

Thousands of the Best Preserved of These Egyptian Relice Are in the Museums of the World.

Cairo, Egypt.—It has been estimated tombs with the mummies were count ship will be a huge marine circus. less other objects. There were paint. The plans provide for a ship with a

"Hypocephali" they are called, be This will secure an uninterrupted them as he will.

at first be read, nor could the mytho- unsinkable and uncapsizable. lation.

The process was so slow that it was ship will be on the arena deck. not till 1841 that a grammar of the English newspaper.

WAY TO LIVE WITHOUT SLEEP

Harvard Professor Put Body to Rest at Will for Twenty Years While Brain Worked All Time.

Boston.-Experiments conducted at the state psychopathic hospital and TO HAVE WIRELESS STATION confirmed by investigations in the psychological laboratory of Harvard Young Sons of William G. Rockefeller university have demonstrated, in one instance at least, that sleep is unnecessary.

In order to carry on the experiments twenty years ago, this educator disthey are able to operate it. covered by accident the art of restgood health. This is a "lost instinct" which Dr. Horton of the psychopathic hospital, and other eminent psycholo gists are striving to bring back to mankind

This "twilight state" restores the bodily vigor in about half the time of sleep, while permitting the brain to put in twenty-four hours' work a day t was said.

Dr. George Herbert Palmer, professor of philosophy, and Professor Munsterburg, head of the department of psychology, are personal friends of the sleepless educator, watching his

Dr. Horton admits that he has discovered the secret of the "lost in-

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ried into the air at Farnborough Portsmouth and back.

Students Arouse Professors. Wellesley, Mass .- The faculty is on

SADDLE WON FLANCE TOWN MUMMIES FOUND WILL REBUILD NOAH'S ARK

Promoters of Floating Show to Use Idea of Bible Craft-Same Lines to Be Utilized.

New York .- A real Noah's Ark of that something like twenty million approximately the same size as the Egyptian mummies have been discov original of the Old Testament, conered. Thousands of those best pre faining animals in great variety and served are now in the showcases of capable of navigating any sea, is the the various museums of the world, unique plan of a company which has says the Christian Herald. In the become public here. In reality the

ings on the walls, chairs and tables, length of 525 feet, corresponding as jars containing the parts of the body nearly as may he to that of its which were removed when the mummy prototype; a beam of 80 feet, a trifle was prepared, mummy cases gaudily less than the supposed width of colored with funeral scenes and hiero Noah's ship, and a depth from awningglyphic inscriptions, and in the cases ridge to keel of a little more than fifty along with the mummies were papyri. feet, or about the same as its original

Beneath each mummy's head, like a Her lines will be those of a firstcushion, was a little disk of clay or class freighter of from 12,000 to 15,000 papyrus, covered with mythological tons and, like several of the latest pictures and with a stereotyped hymn. ships of its class, she will be fitted The disks, found in great numbers, with oil engines in order that space are nearly alike, varying only slightly and fuel may be economized and fun-

cause they were placed beneath the view in the arena. In the lower hold. head. Like the mummles, the objects anti-roll tanks will be placed in posifound with them have been scattered tion to lessen motion in heavy seas, abroad, and in the museum at Cairo and there will be oil reservoirs, maany tourist may purchase as many of chinery and engine-rooms, and storerooms in addition to water-tight com-The inscriptions on the disks and partments, while a double skin and the mummy cases, of course, could not bottom will make the ark practically

logical pictures accompanying them The lowest deck will provide quarbe understood until the inscriptions ters for the various side shows, for an could be read. However, in 1799 the aquarium, aviary and hospital for man famous Rosetta Stone was discovered, and beast, and a menagerie of splenand Champollion, a French scholar, be- did proportions from which there is to gan the slow process of deciphering be a sloping roadway up to the arena its hieroglyphic inscription with the deck for the use of the animals when aid of the accompanying Greek trans a show is being given or for deck parades. The chief interest of the

The deckhouses in which traveling Egyptian language appeared. Then performers will be accommodated will, the progress in the study of the lan- when the ship is at sea, present no guage was rapid and the strange hiero- appearance of any peculiar character. glyphics became as intelligible as an but when the performance is to be given in port these houses will be pushed out until they overhang slightly and then there will be an available arena 350 feet by 125, surrounded by twelve tiers of seats and capable of seating upward of 7,500 persons. The incorporators say that they intend to begin building at once.

Are Busy Studying Code of Telegraphy.

Greenwich, Conn .-- The young sons a special chair has been constructed of William G. Rockefeller have taken which enables subjects to relax com- up the study of wireless telegraphy pletely. Experiments were carried out and their father intends to erect for by a Harvard professor, who has not them an up-to-date wireless station slept for twenty years. Suffering from at their home on Lake avenue here insomnia and threatened with insanity just as soon as they prove to him that

The boys go twice a week nightly to ing without sleeping. He is now in the home of John Barrett and receive



William Rockefeller.

The present decollette modes are instructions from Mr. Barrett, who making women flock to the beauty has a wireless station. The Rockefel specialists in order to have hollows ler boys and three of their chums take at the base of the neck, sometimes messages from all the stations along known as "salt-cellars," filled up. Eve. the coast and send to those within a

The boys intend to have wireless tion of a new and secret composition outfits on their father's yachts so as to put their talents to some use.

FINGER PRINTS DEATH KEY

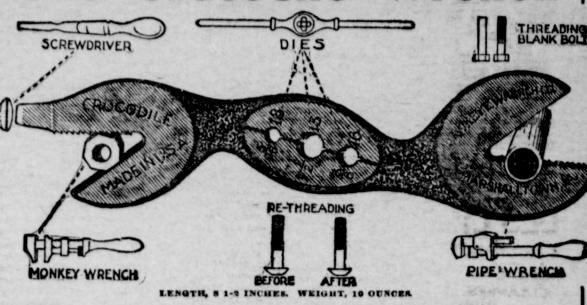
Running Down Officer In Central Park.

New York .- The mystery of the killing of Policeman Peter Fitzsimmons by an automobile at night in Central Park four months ago was cleared, according to the police, by confession from Robert Rothheim, a 20-year-old Mechanic Is Given a Bad Scare When chauffeur for Felix Isman, the theatri-

Finger prints in blood on the body of the dead patrolman left by some London.-A mechanic holding a guy one who had carried the body to the rope of the Gamma airship was car- side of the driveway and tossed it into the undergrowth, served as a clue. through not hearing an officer's signal Detectives worked quietly for months to let go. Before those in the airship on the case before suspicion fell upon realized the man's position the Gam- Rothhelm, but before arresting him ma was over 100 feet up. The craft they ran down finger prints found on was quickly lowered and the man, his automobile which, it was alleged, much shaken, released. The accident were identical with those on the pofollowed a cruise by the airship to liceman's body. When confronted with the evidence it is alleged Rothheim confessed.

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Moral-They backed him up against a bunker and shot him at sunrise before he became more violent. Once upon a time there was a fan

who left the ball park and called out to a friend: "Greatest game of the year, pal;

they beat us 8 to 2; but if the ump hadn't slipped us a couple of close ones, the count would have been 3 to 0. They played better ball and won on the level." Moral-They didn't even wait until

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