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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 45 Cars, 1135 Cattle; 101 Cars, 7286 Hogs; 12 Cars, 3166 Sheep.

FAT STEERS HOLD STEADY

But Market Lacks New Features, Supplies of Fat Beeves Proportionally Large.

BUT NOTHING FANCY OFFERED

Light Offering of Cows and Heifers But Market Holds About Steady-Heifers Are Higher For the Week-Demand Continues Equal to Supply of Stock Cattle-Hogs Again Drop Off About a Nickel-Sheep Slow and

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-felpts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Tattle... 160,211 178,029 17,818 Hogs... 623,726 483,363 Eheep... 264,062 170,916 Horses... 19,315 10,830 Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

33,400

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

CATTLE.

There were no new features to the fat cattle snarket today. Demand cows is still brisk and everything fat cattle snarket today. Demand saked the showing of urgency that was unted early in the week but there was no perceptible early in the week but there was no perceptible early in the preceding day actual receipts fell short of the early complaints in regarding to the light of Thursday, although apparent fully up to current requirements. For the week to the bandled without casure period last week and a shrinks for up approximately 5400 and show a decrease of 700 compared with the same period last week and a shrinks age of 1500 in comparison with the corresponding four days a year ago.

**Stockers and Sinpers association for the early country, which is the corning in finding ready in this line coming is finding ready the light of the average yield to the average solid to the average of the showing of urgency that was up to the average yield to the average and show the early 21.5 boshels, as compared with 29.5 to the meat the consumer has to pay. The near of buildings, there are was only the early country, which is the corning in this line coming is finding ready to the light of the early country, which is the coming of the entire country, which is the consumer that the consumer when the consumer has to pay. The average yield to the average of the daily runs of late. Althour and the coming is finding ready to the light of the early country, which is the consumer that the consumer has to pay. The average yield to the average of the daily runs of late. Althour and the complete and the consumer has to pay. The average yield to the average of the light of the dark of the meant the consumer has to pay. The average yield to the average of the daily runs of late. Althour and the complete and the complete and the complete and the consumer Aggregate marketing at the five ly ing centers for expired part of the week, 102,900 cattle, is practically the same as for the corresponding time

last week and a year ago.

Steers comprised the bulk of the day's offerings, only a small propor-tion of the run being in cows and helfers and stocker grades. Supply in cluded nothing as toppy as the \$6. beeves of Wednesday, the best cattle \$5.85, with the big end of the offerings consisting of the \$5.40@5.75 grades. Trade opened rather slow moderate degree of activity and for day's schedule of prices, or in the neighborhood of 10c higher than at

the close of last week. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. steady with the previous day. Movement was not very active, although a fairly early clearance of the light supply was made. There has been comparatively little change in prices for butcher classes this week. Monday and Tuesday witnessed a stronger pulse to the trade in helters and mixed grades and these are closing around 10c higher than a week ago. Fat cows, on the other hand, are practically in the same notches as on the closing rounds of last week while entter and canner classes have been working toward a lower level.

The few bulls on hand cleared in good season at steady rates and veal and four years ago at \$5.35 @ 5.50.

While there were exceptions prices than the previous day. Light hogs sold up to \$5.95, while the bulk of the offerings strong to 10c higher, feeders active. Hogs—Receipts, 25.090. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.80 @ 6.04.

\$5.75 @ 5.90. Quality was about the same as heretofore this week. Stags and old skippy sows, throwouts from loads, sold mostly around \$5.25.

Prices ranged from \$5.65 @ 5.95.

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KANSAS CITY.

Hetfers.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. feeder trade this morning. Supplies Morris & Co. were hardly normal in comparison 45,100 with the cattle receipts, while de-mand was broad from all sources with session in landing holdings at fully steady prices on the basis of yesterday's close. Movement was a good active affair and by noon practically everything yarded in this division had changed hands. Trade was again featured by the continued indifference 22 on the part of country buyers as to 14 taking hold of the weighty near beef G. R. J. P. 14 taking hold of the weighty near beef Great Western. 15 steers, although brisk competition on the part of packers for these kinds at the part of packers for these kinds at the part of packers for these at enabled salesmen to cash these at prices that showed no evidence of prices that showed no evidence of Considerable gloom provailed every lotal 166 nected with the recent rains through-Demand Not Lively But Prices Hold with some favor on the feeding proposition, although demand is largely centered on the good grades of light stock steers. Calls for stock heifers and cows is still brisk and everything

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Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 930..4 75 1.... 970..4 15 1.... 720..4 25 1.... 820..4 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 400 Swift & Co.....

68....1298...5 75 19.... 920...5 50 Prices Off Generally a Nickel and 24....1349...6 75 13....1053...5 50 Early Trade Slow.

2....1115..5 70 1....1110..5 40 24....1113..5 65 11....1280..5 40 Hog prices continued on a depend-ing scale today, all markets reporting 1...1430..5 65 2... 970..5 25 breaks of varying degree. Missouri 4...1055..5 65 1... 900..5 25 river centers were pretty liberally 18...1197..5 65 1... 750..5 00 stocked with live pork and Chicago clining prices at outside points and bids were generally pitched a point Scarcely enough cows and heifers bids were generally pitched a point were again dominant in stocker and morning to attendate buying interest or give prices a thorough trial. If buyers held any extensive or urgent orders their actions did not indicate the best sellers were able tive tone and there were not many it and about the pest sellers were able to accomplish was to hold prices unsold hogs in the pest sellers were like to be sellers. About 11 o'clock however, trading took on a more active tone and there were not many steady with the provider of the provide to accomplish was to hold prices unsold hogs in the pens at noon.
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... 193. — 5 90 ... 164. — 5 90 ... 200. — 5 90 ... 208. — 5 85 ... 213. — 5 85

1....280. --. 5 25 1,...380. --. 5 25 Packers' Hog Purchases.

SHEEP.

3....1090..5 35 4.... 762..5 15 on that sale and it was close to the noon hour before enough business was

7.... 564.5 10 3.... 416.4 25 After holding out the greater part 5.... 650.5 00 2.... 560.4 00 of the morning in an effort to estab-were just as determined to realize steady prices with the result that sales were made too late to be reported, dence that the market would be low-

20 west lambs..... 25 Col lambs..... 57 5 west lambs..... 10 west lambs.....

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
May 4.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 6000.

mostly 5c lower. Top \$5.95, bulk \$5.80@5.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 7500. Market 10 @15c higher, lambs \$6.10.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Important Feature of Diversifi-

Journal-Steckman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4300, Market Hogs—Receipts, 13,600, Market steady. Top \$5.75, bulk \$5.55@5.70. Sheep—Receipts, 3700, Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., May 4.—Special to The Yards, Ill., May 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: steady, yearlings \$6.60. Hogs—Receipts, 10,600. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts TWO STATES IN THE LEAD wheat, 1 car; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 No. 2 red

No. 3 red No. 2 hard No. 2 white No. 2 corn 51 @ 511/2 No. 2 corn 511/2 @ 521/2 No. 3 cornOats. No. 2 white 33 1/2 @ No. 2 oats 32 @

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y 94% 97 94% 96% 94% WHEAT-July..... 88% 89% 88% 89% 85% CORN-May 5334 5334 5234 5334 5234 July 5234 5234 52 5234 5234 OATS-

14.90 14.97 14.87 14.92 14.92 LARD-8.00 8.02 7.92 7.92 8.05 7.92 7.92 7.85 7.87 7.95

Gorgeously Colored Tubers Grown Near Milwaukee Are Good.

Oregon City, Ore., May 2.—Henry Heitkemper of Courtney, has vegeple-meated potato which he has raised successfully on his place, south of Milwaulie. Heitkemper is the father of Mrs. Frank Busch, of Oregon City.

He obtained some seed from Gerthe southern part. In some of the many and planted the potato in the states where the yield fell below twen-

W. M. McDougal, of Salem, Neb., was on the market today with a load of 1972-pound steers and heifers mixed that brought \$5.60. Mr. McDougal came in with the shipment and was well pleased with the sale of his stock. Mr. McDougal is a regular feeder of cattle and hogs and is a good friend of the local market. He reported small grain and pastures looking good since the recent rains in his section of the country.

The acre value was more than \$10. In South Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas the acre value was greater than that of corn in Florida and greater than that of wheat in Arkansas, No figures were reported for wheat in Florida and Louisiana.

Farm conditions in the South can be improved by the use of a greater variety of crops and of definite systems of the country.

At the Shubert—Thursday, May 4, At the Lycum—Guy Hickman Stock Company in "The Sweetest Girl of All."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

Cripple Creek Leasing Company, a

cation of Crops in This Section.

GOOD FOR ROTATION

Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market Is Valuable Food Product and Prevents the Ground From Washing.

ats in the Southern States are quite look very promising. harrent from those which must be wheat was sown in northwestern Missolved by the grower of spring oats in the northern and central portions of the United States, says C. W. Warburton, agronomist, in charge of oat inof the United States Department of Agriculture. Not only are the varieties are quite at variance with the best practices in the sections where spring oats are extensively produced. In this bulletin it is proposed to outline the pecially best methods for the production of winter oats in the Southern States.

The production of winter oats is more or less practicable throughout the sections usually known as the South Atlantic and South Central States, which, for convenience, will be referred to here as the Southern States, although they include some to In these states the production of oats averaged a little more than 74,000,000 averaged a little more than 74,000,000 bushels for ten years, 1900-1909. The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture does not report the acreage of winter and spring oats separately, so it is impossible to estimate the proportion of the two crops. The annual production in the United States for this period averaged 870.000,000 bushels, so that about 8.5 per cent of the crop was produced in the South, During these ten years the enabled Satesine 1.

prices that showed no evidence of weakness. Good feeding weather connected with the recent rains through out the corn belt which have practically assured an abundance of pasturage has caused the country to look with some favor on the feeding proposition, although demand is largely centered on the good grades of light centered on the good grades of light centered on the good grades of light centered on the good grades of look points and helfers.

Considerable gloom prevailed over the market for mutton today. Supplies were only moderate but there was convincing evidence that market.

States for this period to down the good bushels, so that about 8.5 per cent of the crop was produced in the South. During these ten years the full that are maintained on a profitable acres, of which 3.400,000 acres, or nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the market for mutton today. Supplies were only moderate but there was convincing evidence that market.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the market for the south the cent of the crop was produced in the South. During these ten years the South During these ten years the south to doay's trade.

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> No. 3, \$6 @ 8.50.
> Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50.
> Straw—\$4.50@5.
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> States together. Kentucky. Georgia and Arkansas each produced more than 4.000.000 bushels annually, while most of the other states ranged from 2.0000,000 to 3.500.000 bushels each Virginia. North Carolina, South Ca acres. The averag yield to the acre color," said he. in most of the states was below twenty table curiosity in the form of a purple-meated potato which he has raised successfully on his place, south of Milwaulice. Heitkenner is the father

7.738.695 acres, was more than double that of oats. The corn acreage in each ida and Louisiana, the oats acreage exceeded the wheat acreage, while in put pastures in good shape and small ware, Maryland and South Carolina, the acre value was more than \$10. In

monly grown, the red rustproof and the winter turf. The red rustproof is rather less hardy than the winter turf, but yields more grain and matures earlier. The latter is recommended for the northern portions of the winter-oat belt and for use as a hay and pas-

Winter cats can be grown in all the Southern states and as far north as Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Southern Missouri. The crop is not certain to survive the weather over a large portion of this area, however.

J. Wirick, well known shipper of Johnson, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

Congressman Chas. H. Stoan of Geneva, Neb., sent in a car of cattle of his own feeding for today's market.

LITTLE SUMMER FEEDING.

High Price of Feeders Will Cartail Operations in Northwest Missouri.

Westboro, Mo., who yesterday marketed a load of 1309-pound steers at \$5.75. "Nothing like the usual number of cattle will be fed on grass this summer unless these three in the state of th summer unless there is a radical change in market conditions," said raiser of Hopkins, Mo., was here look-Southern States in Oats Production,
Both in Yield Per Acre and Total
Value—It Is Shown That Farm Conditions in South Can Be Greatly
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St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—Some of the problems in the production of winter stock out on grass. Wheat and oats prominent shipper of Belvidere, Neb. rains we had late last week will dela planting for a few days. The ground is in good condition and everything Forest Overturp of Ong. Neb., had

brighter in several years. Frost nipfruit promise big yields, apples es-

TOO MANY MEAT SHOPS.

the One Reason Why Retail Prices Are Ia Not Lower, Thinks Shipper,

> Too many retail butcher shops are in large measure the cause of the big discrepency in retail and wholesale contributed a load of hogs to the re-

600 acres annually to this crop, while spring drouth but the late planted Georgia grew oats on nearly 300,000 fields show a good stand and healthy

per of That Town.

many and planted the potato in the sandy loam on his place, and secured an excellent crop as a result. In Germany the vegetable is known as the "Sunday" potato, being better in favor and more mealy than the ordinary white potato. The skin is nearly black, while the inside is a beautifful deep number. The potato was about eleven times that of oats, being better in favor and more mealy than the ordinary white potato. The skin is nearly black, while the inside is a beautifful deep number. The potato was about eleven times that of oats, and I find a marked scarcity of both axtell, and hogs have been pretty closely marketed around Horton, Kan., according to J. E. Potter, the regular shipper of that point who was at the yards yesterday with two cars of hogs. "I travel over a good deal of territory adjacent to Hotton and I find a marked scarcity of both extile and hogs have been pretty closely marketed around Horton, Kan., according to J. E. Potter, the regular shipper of that point who was at the yards yesterday with two deal of territory adjacent to Hotton and I find a marked scarcity of both axtell, and hogs compared to what is Both cattle and hogs have been nearly black, while the inside is a beautifful deep purple. The potato does not grow in hills nor in a cluter, and a roof like a vine, unof the states was usually from ten to feed within a ten mile radius of Hor-WELL PLEASED WITH SALE. twelve times that of oats. In four of ton and hogs, too, have been well the states. Alabama, Mississippi, Florthinned out.

"The recent rains we have had have grain crops are looking fine."

AMUSEMENTS.

country.

HORTICULTURAL.

"It's no use," sighs the nature wizded. "I may as well give up."

"What is bothering you?" we ask rempathetically.

"I got started a few yeras ago on a him of mine. I took a head of cabage and crossed it with a white potto and grew eyes on it; then I sympathetically.

"I got started a few yeras ago on a whim of mine. I took a head of cabbage and crossed it with a white potato and grew eyes on it; then I crossed that with a cornstalk and grew are on it, then I crossed that with a squash and grew an neck on it; then I crossed that with a coccanut and grew hair on it—but hangel if I can figure Market out what to do for a nose and mouth. I carlier, provide a soil cover, produce.

Sympathetically.

Following is a summary of the commenced, the production will now take form of daily shipments. The cornsed that with a cornstalk and grew during winter, which prevents washing and produce considerable quantities of grain and forage for stock.

Winter outs are superior to spring outs in the South, as they mature outs what to do for a nose and mouth. I carlier, provide a soil cover, produce.

Advertise in The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. S. Bouton, successful and prominent shipper of Tecumseh, Neb., represented on today's market with a

O. H. McGinnis, prominent feeder

and farmer of Dawson, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Comparatively little summer feeding will be done in Atchison county and northwestern Missouri, according to the statement of James Jones, of Westboro, Mo., who yesterday man

ing after the sale of a car of hogs

Dwight Davis and S. Shields of Barnard, Mo., each had a car of hogs

on the market today. J. C. Hoshor of Rosendale, Mo.,

Improved By More Attention to scarce. The crop of spring pigs, however, is fully 25 per cent larger than a year ago. Some farmers have had poor results with their pigs but the crop will average up better than for two or three seasons.

St. Louis Mo. May 1. Some of the crop will average ago, and and a consignment of cattle from the cattle

W. G. Roth of Plymouth, Neb., one-car consignment. N. F. Yost had in one of his regu-

lar shipments of hogs from Swanton, hogs on today's market.

been Hubbell, Neb, sent in stock for today's market. C. P. Rhodes had in a two-car shipment of live pork from Hardy, Neb. J. C. Patterson also marketed a car

of stock from the same point W. H. Scane was again on the market with hogs shipped from Bedfoord,

Joe McIntosh, Kingman & Son and

W. W. Townsend, of Fairfax. Mo., had in stock today. Jas. Melbank of Clearmont, Mo.

ceipts. "Bill" Derr had in a car of light hogs from Forest City, Mo.

N. P. Morley of Las Animas, Colo.,

had two cars of live mutton on the

J. R. Sipe had one car of hogs on today's market from Bartley, Neb. Transit House caters to stockmen. Charley Brown of Shambaugh, Ia.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Roseland Grain and Live Stock Co., ar of hogs to today's receipts.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test, Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo. R. M. Strong, a well known shipper of Wilcox, Neb., had a mixed load of hogs and cattle here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello "Tom" Lanhm of Harvard, Neb., had a load of hogs here today

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. J. F. Fernow, a regular shipper of

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Brown and Cobb of Atlanta, Neb.,

had a car of hogs and a mixed car of hogs and cattle here today, Mr. Brown mpanying the shipment. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HORSE SHOW PREMIUMS.

Committee Working On List of Prizes For Coming Show,

A, prize list to be offered by the next St. Joseph Horse Show, which will be held the week of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show in September, is to be prepared by former Mayor William E. Spratt and Dr. M. two by the organization. The list was to have been made out yesterda its preparation will be delayed several

Horsemen throughout the middle west are planning to exhibit at Se-dalja, Kansas City and St. Louis immediately after the St. Joseph show. The list of prizes to be given in this

There are more than a billion calls a year over the telephones of New

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POWER ON THE FARM.

were applied.

The Wright

LINCOLN VOTES WET.

Licensed Saloon,

Lincoln, Neb., May 3,-At the elec-

tion held here yesterday Lincoln vot-ed to return to the saloon license sys-

impossible to obtain liquor here, even

though a physician's prescription accompanied the order. The number

Special Report on Industry.

Washington, D. C., May 3 .- Statis-

oming special U. S. Census report on

the general census of the fisheries of

William M. Steuart, chief statistician

The state's fisheries are not exten-

\$39,000. Almost three-

for manufactures, census bureau

reticent and rejuctant talkers, believe miles is covered in ten hours and without alighting. makes a tired brain. For that reason Nebraska Capital Will Return to the tem. A. H. Armstrong, Republican is elected mayor over Malone, Democonsideration should be shone for the given by the ministers and the womdomestic side of the farm which is en's clubs a few days ago, in which one often overlooked. Nothing in the too often overlooked. Nothing in the way of modern helps is too good for the housewives.

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swamp, at an average distance of than a year it has been practically distance, and to the fact that to the Figures From Census Bureau's Latest best of their knowledge and belief the was not suspended from a trolley, the of the fisheries of the state of supported by any system of trestles Missouri are contained in the forth-

ot facilitated by chambers of gas. the United States for the year 1908, Today there are over 1300 aero-prepared under the direction of Mr. planes, all developments of the Wright brothers' contrivance, in use in different parts of the world and their sive but have grown in the value of the products from \$120,000 in 1894. in 1908, though the quantity obtained

Two years ago one of the Wrights in the latter year was 800,000 pounds less than in 1899. The fisheries are went up a few feet less than 400 feet all of the shore and boat class, no and broke the althude height. Dur- documented vessel being employed. ing the past year scores of aviators are grouped in two districts: the Mishave repeatedly exceeded the mile sistppi river and its tributaries, exclusive of the Missouri river; and the Missouri river with its tributaries. The capital invested in 1998 was reless than two months ago a man flew ported as \$91,000, and the number of without alighting, from London to persons 906, as compared with 1,123 Paris, a distance of 280 miles at the ued at \$25,000, and the apparatus of rate of a little over seventy miles per capture, \$39,000. Almost three fourths of the persons employed wer hour. Twelve persons have been car- engaged in the fisheries of the Misried upon one machine for eight sissippi river district. German carp, valued at \$80,000, was the chief prodwhiles, and last week a Frenchman covered 500 miles at an average rate of seventy-two miles across country, of seventy-two although he made several stops. to the value of \$11,000 and \$15,000

Whoever doubts that the aeroplane worth of muskrat, mink and ofter skins, were also reported. has as great a future as the steamboat and the railroad had better pay attention to the prophecies of Edison.

It is proposed to manufacture paper from puiped blue-gum timber. Tests have been carried out at English pafor every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills, and are said to give a profession and will early 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by the per mills are the carried by the per mills are the carried to the per mills are the carried out at English parameters. ventors and scientists, who say unan- draught of water

Daddy's Bedtime

How Swimmers Killed a Shark



HERE'S one thing that both you youngsters must learn to do thi summer," said daddy, "and that is to learn to swim." "Fine!" exclaimed Jack.

'Well, I don't know," said Evelyn. "I think the water is horrid." "That's just the trouble," went on daddy. "Most girls and many boys have the same idea. But, as a matter of fact, the water isn't horrid. Instead, to In Addition to Pecos River and use one of Evelyn's favorite terms, it's lovely. And there is no reason why any healthy child shouldn't learn to swim.

"There is no telling when knowing how to swim may be of the very great est use. One of the saddest stories I ever heard was of a man who had to stand helpless on a dock and watch his little son drown.

"And, then, the fun of it! Just think of waiting until a big wave comes almost on top of you and of then diving clean through it. Just think of lying flat on your back, with the sunshine tickling your toes and the water tickling your nose and being all the time as safe and as comfortable as if you were in your own feather bed.

'Now, I'll tell you a story about some real swimmers. One of the museums wanted a specimen of the man eating shark and sent its superintendent to the Pacific coast of Mexico to get one. He fished for a long while, but the sharks were too smart for him and kept themselves out of harm's way.

'He tried them with pieces of fresh pork, of which sharks are very fond, and he spread the biggest nets he could find around their favorite feeding places, but all his efforts were in vain. So one day when he had given up two native fishermen came to him and

'We'll catch one for you with our bands if you'll give us \$2." 'Good!' said the superintendent. The fishermen got ready by taking in the left hand a stick of hard wood

Then when a man eater came along they calmly dived in after him. "He made for them, turning on his back and opening wide his terrible jaws, but they jabbed their left hands down his throat, planting the sticks so that he couldn't close his mouth.

about two feet long sharpened at both ends and in the right hand a long knife.

"And after that they played with him. They dived beneath and around him and teased him until he beat the water to a foam with his powerful tail. but they dodged every move he made just as Jack dodges the boy who's 'it'

when he's playing tag. "Then as he thrashed about they gave one slash with their keen knives, and that ended Mr. Shark, and, of course, that ends my story.

******** IN WOMAN'S REALM

****** HELPFUL DRESS HINTS.

that have been up in the attic since grandmother's day. Now they are extremely fashionable on evening dresses of satin.

Ood acres.

This gives a total supply of water sufficient to furnish 18 inches to 500, 000 acres of land without resorting to

one must be slender. En silhouette waters, is the rule of the day, a rule modish With

ed to return to the saloon license system. A. H. Armstrong, Republican, is elected mayor over Malone, Demorat, and the wets win by a majority vote of about one thousand five hundred. This city has been "dry" two years.

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THE USUAL REQUEST.

Dayton, Ohio, says the St. Joseph Ga- to take a cab for West Lincoln in of cigars or the ashes of love as a and the river. order to get a drink. Several lrug- household decoration?"

HOW TO TREAT A HUSBAND. "Sometimes," confided the Wise Wife, toying with a magazine which she took from the library table, "sometimes I feel that I must dash

"And what is Chautauqua treat-"The Chautauqua treatment, my dear, is a course of helpful and interesting lectures on timely topics. Only in this case I should build all my lectures on the simple subject of The tures on the simple subject of The

"For instance, her husband came home just a few moments before you dropped in. As he opened the door I heard a shrill voice call 'Don't hang your wet coat on the rack, Henry, where it will drip on the hall carpet. Take it into the kitchen, and wipe off your shoes, so they won't mar the floors.' Wasn't that a nice, cheerful greeting for a man who has been on the treadmill of trade all day and who looked forward to closing the door on the world to find himself in

a place he could really call his own? The wife across the way has the idea that a real home must be a tem-ple of neatness. Now, every woman knows how a man revels in his Sunday morning papers, how he loves to pull them apart and let them billow about him in waves of news and comic sections. The more he can scatter them the happier he is. one of the masculine pecularities we accept without trying to fathom.

* * * WILL IMPROVE CITY. Mrs. Judson Wood is president and Mrs. William Lankford secretary of a woman's rivic league in Sherman, Tex., that has done good work in

PAPER FROM BLUE GUM.

Estimated Supply Is Sufficient to Put 2,600,000 Acres in Use.

OF CONSERVATION

Toyah Creek Artesian Wells Assist.

Dallas, Tex., May 4 .- The following tion. is the second article printed in the News by F. A. Briggs on Lower Pecos Valley development

"Civil engineers and hydrologists, be after a careful survey of the situation, servatively estimate that there are 2,600,000 acres of rich lands in the of many feet in depth underlying this lower Pecos Valley of Texas capable of being brought to a high state of development by irrigation. The present projects in a vast territory has direct flow of water will irrigate but solved. a small portion of this vast acreage, but engineers of national reputation in irrigation matters state with positiveness that by conserving the flood waters and by storing the overflow of the Pecos River the springs at Fort Stockton and in the Toyah Valley and eleast until the entire area is nuder Stockton and in the Toyah Valley and by developing the artesian and other Lying be gate 2,600,000 acres and then enough to get good results it may be ne adjayet territory;

ches annually. The springs, or head waters of

To be really fashionable this season the conservation of flood and waste

Without the conservation of water it should be ironed on the wrong side great irrigation section, for it will be producing sections in the Southwest. while it is quite damp with a clean and moderately hot iron. This causes the new fabric to stiffen. Lace may be treated in the same way.

"Trigated only in spots, and these spots will be miles apart. With the conservation of water the entire valley can be transformed into yerdant fields."

almost as bad as too little. No man can be happy who does not work, but a man becomes unhappy through too much work just as much as through working in plans. Before the lands now within the watered area are disposed of and developed, it is believed \$7,000,000, and this year is waste waters will have appoached The report of highway work in the that the work of conserving flood and

EVOLUTION OF FLYING MACHINE

During the month of November, the first to fly in a heavier than air machine, in the presence of witnesses, was one of the Wright brothers, bicycle repairers and gunsmiths, near Dayton, Ohio, says the St. Joseph Garden and was and speakers that on rainy evenings the umbreila seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot hing the appearance of drained seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot hing the appearance of drained seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot hing the appearance of drained for road purposes; Virginia, \$3,000,000 for road purposes; Virginia, \$500,000; West Virginia, \$1,150,000, and other states are numerous in this valley. Great depressions covering millions of acres, having the appearance of drained from the include seek him a lot hing the appearance of drained from the seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot hing the appearance of drained from the seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot hing the appearance of drained from the seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot having the appearance of drained from the seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot having the appearance of drained from the seldom drips on the hall carpet because Henry is detained down town. The men at his club see him a lot having the appearance of drained from the pressions covering millions of acres, having the for long for long from the strateging the south is staking the south is taken, are located in convenient places. The virginia, \$1,150,000,000 for road purposes; Virginia, \$1,150,000,000 for road purposes; Southers the south is dead on having the appearance of draine

One such reservoir has been com-pleted and is now ready for use. This is the imperial reservoir, commonly is the imperial reservoir, commonly known as the Orient. Thus far, it has roads; and this, with the advanced valuation that comes to lands as the not been necessary to use it, although it has been filled with water to a depth of 17 feet. This reservoir covers the farmers of the depth of 17 feet. This reservoir covers permanent highway building. Hunnearly 2000 acres, and when full of dreds of municipal districts have vot of saloons, under the new order of things, will be limited to twenty-five.

MISSOURI FISHERIES.

Sometimes I feet that I must dash over and give the woman in the flat across the hall the Chautauqua treatment."

New order of the or from ordinary flow the waters of the river may be turned into it. An-other canal heads from the reservoir particularly in the matter of roads

> Toyah Lake reservoir site largest in the valley, and when utilized will undoubtedly be one of the greatest reservoirs of its kind in the South-west. It is a deep depression with high banks, nd but two outlets, requiring dams from one-fourth to a half mile long. It covers a surface of twenty-seven square miles and can store more water to an average depth of 20 feet company, known as the Toyah and Pecos Lake Irrigation Company, already been organized and chartered under the faws ofthis state with a capital of \$1,500,000, to make use of this reservoir, which they expect to irrigate 60,00 acres from flood and waste water alone.

Engineers have already located reservoir sites in the Toyah Valley at the base of the Davis Mountains, for the storage of flood and wast waters, and with this additional feature, they will have provided for the irrigation of all land available in that section. The Fort Stockton Land and Irriga

tion Company has watered 12,000 acres. It also has locted reservoir sites and expects to provide water for 30, 000 additional acres. Reservoir sites have been located at Grand Falls, at Toyah and other sections of the lower Pecos Valley of Texas, and in view of the fact that irrigation companies are free to admit that reservoirs arenecessary to the complete development of this valley, it is not doubted that reser-

the Pecos River furnish so much wa

ter, th underground water supply to be eached only by wells is proving one of the most important features of ir-rigation in this valley and the salvation of the territory immediately adjacent to the City of Pecos.

Artesian water has been used in some localities for several years, but it was anly a year ago that irrigation from shallow wells under pump was tested sufficiently to assure success. Some four years ago W. E. Boyd put down a well and used a straight lift pump, irrigating seventy acres. In July, 1910, J. W. Moore put down a 2-inch well a short distance from Perces and attached a centrifical number. 2-Inch well a short distance from Pe-cos and attached a centrifugal pump run by a four horse-power gas engine. With the outfit he irrigated a small tract of land with such success that others began to investigate. Within one year's time test wells proving the availability of 150,000 acres in this vicinity have been put down and every day this territory is being extended. day this territory is being extended. At the present time wells ranging from 6 to 24 inches to the number of sixty-one have been put down and are either almost ready for the installa ion of machinery ar are in ope

Shallow wells in this vicinity range from 50 to 250 feet in depth, comin within 18 feet of the surface. Pumps throwing 800 gallons a minute have been kept running at full capacity for ten hours without lowering the water Geologists state that there is an in

Lying between Pecos and Fort underground supplies, there will be Stockton is a large artesian area, but sufficient amount of water to irrithus far the flow secured is weak, and to bring into cultivation other lands in adjavet territory. To be adjavet territory. To be a seem to install pumps. West of Pecos, in the adjavet territory. The Pecos River, on direct flow, furnishes a minimum of \$800,000-acre feet and a maximum of \$1,000,000-acre feet per annum. The average is above 700,000-acre feet per annum.

The springs at Fort Stockton have an unvarying flow sufficient to furnish \$12,000 acres of land with \$24 inches annually.

the territory will be greatly enlarged There is very reason to believe Toyah Creek, will irrigate 16,000 acres the water problem in the lower vall on a basis of 18 inches per annum. An artesian belt has been proven at cess of solution, and that the available toyah covering an area of 25,000 supply will will be increased in advances. It is undoubtedly more extensive. Dredging of springs at Toyah is ex-pected to furnish water for 12,000 springs are allowed to take the Chartily lace is a recent revival. A shallow well belt, including but little use for the valuable flounces put away in lavender in the old chests vicinity of Pecos over an area of 150. watering during the irrigation seaso Flood waters, when stored, would add enormously to the supply. Continued development of the underground sup will take care of many thousand

The Pecos Valley of Texas has the women are trying to religiously fol-low.

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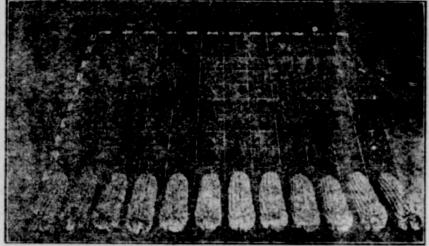
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Economy is a great factor in caring for the work stock other than brood longer if it is kept cold than it will if mares, and should be considered care- it is warm. How many, however, fully so long as it does not interfere know just why this is? The explanawith their working capacity or health. tion is fairly simple.

The kind and amount of work to be

performed will have considerable During the summer, which is the sea- and dust falling in, contains a large ration of the highest possible effi- kinds, and some are harmful and some concentrates. For horses doing farm in the fresh warm milk, and soon mulwork, corn and oats half and half is tiplies in numbers. Every half hour an efficient grain ration when fed with in fresh warm milk, these bacteria timothy and clover used as roughage. just double their number. Corn and bran, one half each, give be fed in connection with timothy. be in very dirty milk. For light horses doing road work, corn must be fed in very limited quantities. bran, and timothy hay.

farm, the ration for work horses may be materially decreased. "Roughing" horses through the winter has come small amount of grain is advisable. pans in cold water.

"Getting ready for your suburban

I've ransacked the market and nobody were badly burned in a fire that sesale."-Baltimore Sun.

Texas Convicts Captured. Emporia, Kan-W. M. Vanames and Tom Lucas, escaped convicts from Great Lakes, maintained for the last the Texas penitentiary, were recapthree years and involving between

By A. C. Page of the Agricultural College of Missouri, University of Missouri.

tion test would positively detect.

weight in fixing the ration to be fed. an open bucket, with particles of dirt cups." son of hardest work on the farm, a number of bacteria. These are of all ciency is practical. It should consist are not. One kind, the lactic acid bacof a comparatively large proportion of teria, grows faster than the others do

Figure how many there will be in good results, and may be used when two or three hours if there are ten or oats are not available. Alfalfa in lim- fifteen thousand per cubic centimeter ited quantities may be fed to horses in the beginning. And this is a small doing ordinary farm work, but should number compared to those that may

These lactic acid germs are not Roadsters and drivers do very well on harmful to the human body, but they a ration of five parts oats, one part cause the milk to sour. They eat up the original deed in Grosse isle, the sugar which is in the milk, and which is to be presented to the Michchange it into lactic acid, from which Igan Historical society at the time of During the winter, when there is change it into lactic acid, from which ligan Historical society at the time of not much work to be done about the they get their name. This acid is her death, he also willed a family what you taste as the sour part in clock designated as the Worthington soured milk.

To keep the milk sweet, then, it is follows: to be common practice. To be kept necessary to get it cooled off as soon through the winter this way horses as possible after milking. If there is cept to a lineal descendant of Thomas should be given a shed for shelter, much milk to handle, it will pay to use Worthington, and in case there should preferably one opening to the south, one of the many "aerators" which are be none of such issue or descendants As a feed, it was found at the Utah on the market. These are really only of the name of Worthington to buy or der (stalk and ears) may be used, but best way is to set it in shallow tin state of Ohlo for safe keeping."

> Suffocated in a Pullman. Rocky Mount, N. C .- J. A. Broad

shin a New York drummer, was suf-"Yep, I've got a spade, a pick, a hoe, focated in his berth and Flagman J. a rake and some garden seeds, but C. Rust and a mail transfer clerk the instructors lecture on such subseems to have any angle wors for riously damaged a Pullman car on the Atlantic Coast Line near here.

Buffalo, N. Y .- A strike on for second degree murde | off within the next two weeks.

DEMAND FOR KANSAS WOMEN

Alberta Man Emissary to That State to Secure Wives for Hunters and Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Kan .- "We want marriage 1 cent able women," was the substance of a Hutchinson, from Alberta, Canada We understand that Ottawa has lots How much of your corn are you; weak ears to be readily detected and of good looking widows and girls of marriageable age, who have no immediate prospects or intentions in a mat-The germinator may be prepared by rimonial way."

lmonial way."

200 acres; 170 under ditch, perpetual water right paid for goes with farm, 25 acres alfalfa and more to be now of Alberta, who is here on a visit, seeded this spring, 90 acres in cultiva-was the bearer of the message. He tion, fine 10 acre grove, 20 acres wild was the bearer of the message. He was in earnest, too. "There are no women at all up there," said Mr. Moore. "It has been too cold for them. Why, it has been 50 degrees below zero for a week now." M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

It is quite generally understood box. These strings will divide the that corn which is gathered in the box into squares into which the ker-The hunters and lumbermen of Alberta have organized themselves into a society for the purpose of mutual as The ears of corn are then laid out. sistance in a search for wives. Mr. and five or ten kernels, preferably Moore, who came down to Kansas or ten, are taken out of ear No. 1 and business, was given full authority to put down in square No. 1, kernels bargain for as many women as he from ear No. 2 will be in square No. could get. He agrees to take all who 2, and so on until all the ears are will go under the promise of being tested or the box is filled. The sand married inside of 30 days after they termine the germinating power of an is then wet down, the box placed in are there. He has gone to counting a warm room and kept moist until noses here, with the assistance of his ining the germ, but while this is a fair germination is complete, an examina- friends, and he has found 82 who tion being made daily. It is always could "just as well go as not."

very misleading. Experiments have best to begin at the left and number a crib and allowed to freeze before risk is run in getting the ears and carry on a correspondence with some of the most likely Canadian nimrods. It is rumored that Ottawa is going to This process, so simple that it can lose some of its feminine population minate even where the germ has the be performed by any boy twelve years and that a few trunks are being packed with "dainty things" just now.

This sudden demand for wives has good deal of nervousness, and Judge Chaffee of the probate court has lowered the price of marriage licenses from \$3 to \$2.35.

Moore said he would probably extend a similar invitation to other cities shortly in behalf of his brothers in the will likely be next on the list. Of YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN course Ottawa would be first, as it was my home town. But there are no bet ter looking girls on earth than those in Kansas City."

Moore is a wealthy land owner and lumber man in Alberta.

"GREEN" TEAS TO BE BROWN

After First of May No Artificially Colored Product Can Be Imported Into Country.

New York.-Popular brands of low appearance of being alive when exam- old, is of almost untold value to the ined. It is, therefore, evident that farmers of the state if they will only and other time honored favorites, will the best and most accurate method place it in operation. It has been don a motley garb after May 1. After of determining the actual germinating estimated that the corn crop of Mis- that date, according to government dipower of your corn is to use some souri is cut short by a least 20 per rection, no more artificially colored such germination box as shown in cent by poor seed which this germinateas can be imported, and as a result many of the teas which have ap-The time required to test enough If this is true—that a 20 per cent peared in beautiful green shades for ears to plant fifty acres has been loss is sustained each year, and it 100 years or more will come in herefound to be not over two days, and seems from tests carried on at the after in hues of brown, yellow and this time divided among five or six experiment station at Columbia this green.

days will scarcely be missed. The year, that that is a very safe estimate According to a statement from the test is very simple. By placing a -the value of these little boxes would Importers' association, "the trade all small peg in the butt of the ear and be almost inestimable. With the acre- over the country is unanimous in applacing the number of the ear on the age in corn that Missourl had last proving the new regulation. Green peg, the record of each ear can be year this germination test would save tea will still be green, but the color kept accurately and the test will be more than \$25,000,000 for the farm- will be more natural. The artificial very valuable, allowing all dead or ers of the state in a single year. | coloring heretofore used by the Chinese to emphasize the greenness of their product and to impart a uniform color and gloss to the leaves, a harmless dye, will be eliminated.

"The general public here knows little about tea. America is not a great tea drinking nation. The per capita consumption is only one pound a year. whereas in Canada it is six pounds and Everyone knows that milk will keep in Great Britain nearly seven pounds. Tea is popular all over Europe be cause of its economy. A 50 cent pound of tea will provide at least 250 cups of generous strength, while a 25 cent pound of coffee, the American bever-Milk as it is ordinarily drawn, in age, is good for not more than 30

OHIO WILL INHERIT CLOCK

State to Come Into Possession of Famous Time-Piece When the Last Heir Dies.

New York .- The will of Rear Admiral David B. Macomb, U. S. N., former commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, filed the other day, makes provision for many of the famous Macomb family relics, among them the original family deed of Grosse isle in the Detroit river. Admiral Macomb died on January 27.

To one of his daughters, Mrs. Margaret A. Bell, to whom he presented clock. The clock was bequeathed as

"Never to be sold or bequeathed exexperiment station that alfalfa alone coolers. Milk set away in a large can inherit it, the Worthington clock shall was sufficient for maintenance. Well or jar will stay warm a long time. For revert to or be given to the Historical cured clover hay with some corn fod- a small amount of milk probably the society of Chillicothe, O., or to the

> Teach Farming in City. Kansas City, Mo .- The state agricultural school at Columbia will open a night school of agriculture in the Central high school. City men will hear jects as "The Money-Making Farm" and "Improvement of Wheat."

German Navy to Shift Base. Berlin.—It is reported that the Ger-man submarine flotilla will shortly be removed from the Baltic to Wilhelms baven, which is to be its base in the

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REMINDER OF YOUTH

Hunter Sees Panther Like He Used to Hunt.

Animals Are Not Extinct in State of Pennsylvania as Generally Supposed-May Have Escaped From Menagerie or Circus.

Waterville, Pa.-William Button, who lives on the mountain about two miles north, and who when a young man had more than one exicting adventure with panthers, declares that the belief that panthers are extinct in Pennsylvania is a mistake. He says he saw a panther in open daylight one forenoon during a trip he made through the wilds of the country north of his place on an inspection of his bear traps.

Button is seventy-one years of age. and has lived in the Pine creek region ever since he was a boy of seven, when his people came in over the old Caudersport pike and "squatted" on a piece of land along that thoroughfare and followed the business of trapping and hunting and tilling a small piece of ground in the neighborhood of what is now Haneville.

Young William was schooled in the wilds and at eleven years of age was a fine shot with a smooth-bore rifle, and a year later he killed a big panther that had followed him and his mother while they were returning at night from Lock Haven. This animal, but a few weeks before, had attacked and almost killed a peddler that had passed along the road.

With his acquaintance concerning panthers and their ways, the old man's declaration that the panther has again appeared in the Pennsylvania question, for the state authorities announced as much as fifteen years ago that there were no more panthers in Pennsylvania. Mr. Button was inspecting his bear traps the other day, and had gone into a deep ravine in crossing from one ridge to another, when his attention was attracted to the partially devoured carcass of a deer. The blood and torn flesh of the animal showed him that the work had been done that very day. He examined the carcass to determine the character of the animal that had killed it, when he heard a peculiar, cat-like growl that seemed to come from the thick of a big hemlock close by, and looking up into the boughs of the tree he saw the form of a big tawny creature that lay crouched on one of the limbs at a point near the trunk. It was far too big for a catamount, and for the moment the old hunter thought it was a mountain lynx, which animal

is still found at rare intervals. He had a rifle with him, but before he determined to shoot, being anxious o learn the character of the beast, the thing raised quickly and jumped to the thicket. At that moment the beast groom as the ceremony was read. per. Button watched for the animal the law. to come into the open beyond the Both of the midgets can speak sevit was smart enough to avoid this, ant of the English tongue. its feast of deer the animal probably French and German, acted as intertook to a convenient tree and retired preter. for rest. Button examined the ground tracks that further convinced him that so ordered.

the animal was a panther. The old hunter, however, is not of the opinion that the panther is one of the original Pennsylvania family, but rather is of the belief that this one must have come from some circus or

Study First and Athletics Second Is Edict That Causes Displeasure Among Young Women.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- No "condition as the physical directors shall bearts won't know them. deem proper, is the mandate.

"No student having conditions in her until such shortage in her percentages make American men look. had been erased," reads the rule, which threatens to play havoc with plans be- B of the Planters' hotel here, and all plauded vociferously. ing made for the annual field day to be the United States and Canada must held as soon as weather conditions in heed the voice from St. Louis. For TO

the spring permit. college sports and with plenty of time with them 175 garments tailored in before them in which to study and re- the styles they insist are to be.

cite, feel the order most keenly. Among the students of all classes there is much grumbling and pouting,

but to no purpose. Tale of Tailless Hens.

Winsted, Conn.-"Talking about hens," said a Watertown man the other day, "you ought to see Jacob Helmo's tailless flock of 60 biddies. Jacob said he cut the tails off just for fun. but others who claim to know say that Jacob and one of his neighbors had a dispute over the ownership of a cer. of the Ismaili Mohommedans, urges enue was \$475. The city fathers have tain hen and, to prevent any more con- the commemoration of the king's visit fixed the upset price at \$20,000, and troversy, Jacob waited until his flock had gone to bed and then with a pair tion of a Moslem university at Ali- frame of mind would find the Island tinguishable from his neighbor's Parls and Oxford." He offers a con- miles from the mainland and off the

ing Orphan Asylums and Putting Children In Homes.

Chicago.-"Chicago is far behind

laid down by Chicago years ago. "Orphan asylums in the future will calm down. have already disappeared.

have profited."

Dr. Hastings H. Hart, who is an exfore the City club the other day.

"The east, especially Baltimore and sty of Denver. Philadelphia, have developed at a retheir orphan asylums.

pace. Boston receives \$125,000 a year spirituelle. for the support of its orphans. New children's society, while Philadelphia arably, gives \$85,000 for the same purposes.

"New York City has \$20,000,000 inwhile Chicago has but one-half that sum, or possibly three-quarters.

etts and twelve in Indiana."

ily life, he said, should be provided found success. The success vibra- cratic. wilds gives rise to a most interesting for the children and there should be tions are bound to ladiate her way. no more asylums built in Chicago.

Unique Wedding Ceremony in German Kansas City Loan Agency Shows Few Performed in Chicago-Couple Stood on Chairs.

Chicago.-A unique wedding cereaffidavit for a license.

The happy couple were Euclides money. Gondin, 31 years old, and Miss Martha whom is able to speak a word of Eng-

The midgets are athletes with a theatrical troupe appearing in one of the local theaters. Miss Josephine Shepard, secretary

for County Clerk Schweitzer, and Miss the ground at the other side of the Margaret Hertz, stenographer, "stood feels himself pinched by the absence fresh grocery boy and then the peo tree. A shot sent in its direction up" for the little pair. They present. of things in no sense necessities. failed of its mark and with that the ed a strange appearance, towering sevanimal had gained effective cover in eral feet above the bride and bride-

unmistakably, Mr. Button says, the either sit down or take the dwarfs in cry of the panther as he heard it their arms, but Justice Stacey was hundreds of times in the early years determined that the ceremony should of his manhood as a hunter and trap. be strictly according to the custom of

thicket, where the ground rose; but eral foreign languages, but are ignor-

Mr. Gondin decided that he would where the beast must have leaped rather be married in the German down, and found in the soft earth language than in French, and it was PANIC AMONG CHORUS GIRLS mestic service. I know many girls

PADDED SHOULDERS MUST GO

Tailors in Annual Convention at S& Louis Say Men's Clothes Must Give Slim Effects.

St. Louis, Mo.-The corset coat is STUDENTS POUT AT VASSAR the fashionable spring and summer garment for men this year and trousers are to fit so snugly shoe horns will be necessary to get them on. At least, so says the International Cus-

tom cutters. 'Already, they declare, the shadow tions" or no athletics at Vassar col. of death is on the "foolish over-exaglege, announced the faculty, in notices gerated man." In his stead will conspicuously posted on the various come the "under-exaggerated man." bulletin boards. Study and matricula. and men of football physique will aption first, then fun in just such propor. pear so slim their wives and sweet-

It is said that the old caricatures of the dandy French counts give a good academic work may play on any team | idea of just how the tailors expect to

The edict comes forth from parlor here are gathered the custom cutters

Shoulders will be slight, the chest full and the waist small, giving the effect of a corset, they say. Sleeves its Highland sporting estate. It is an also will be narrow. Padding will be island off the Lorn coast of Argyll. placed about the chest instead of on Game is varied. The sportsman can the shoulders, as of yore.

the frock coat now in style.

\$30,000 for Moslem University. to India a year hence by the founda- some capitalist of a misanthropical tribution of \$30,000

Worldly Advancement, Says New Thoughtist.

Denver, Colo .- Success and characthe east in the care of the orphan ter are merely a matter of colors. If and neglected child, although the east you want to be successful, wear a bit took up and followed along the lines of emerald green. If you are nervous and high strung, wear more blue and

be unheard of. In some states they Also wear good clothes and mingle with rich people, even if you are not "Chicago must wake up and make financially able to back up your fine haste along the lines originated by it- "front." Opulence is a matter of viself, by which other cities and states brations and by mingling with the rich you will absorb their waves.

These are a few of the theories adpert in the care of neglected children, vanced by Mrs. Elizabeth Severin, order-it is time to stop. spoke these words in an address be new thoughtist, who announces the esablishment of the Psychological soci-

markable pace, after following in the dals of a woman's character, all he not to say de trop. The familiarity footsteps of Chicago," said the speak. has to do is to note the colors she of the past on five minutes' acquaint-"Those cities have used family wears," she said. "Red signifies love, ance, or no acquaintance, must cease homes in providing for the metherless and persons fond of it are emotional -unless you wish to advertise that and fatherless and have closed up and full of life. Orange stands for you are totally out of the swim. Surpride and ambition. Yellow signifies names alone are to be used in order-"Chicago has not kept up with the wisdom. Those who favor violet are ing the affairs of the household in

"Black should never be worn under gin rehearsing now. York, exclusive of Brooklyn, is given any circumstances. It is the negative

"A woman should not dress accordvested for the sake of these children, should wear the colors that her tem- get into line as they always do. perament calls for. If she wants to It is so simple."

Daily Wage Earners Live Beyond Their Means.

Kansas City .- A wrong standard of mony in German was performed by living prevails among men who, with Justice of the Peace William Stacey care, should be in comfortable cirin the office of Deputy County Clerk cumstances. That is the opinion of Salmonson the other day. Neither William Volker, president of the board the bride nor the groom was three of public welfare and originator of feet high and the groom was com- the Welfare Loan Agency. It is foundpelled to climb laboriously upon a ed on observation and the study of chair to reach the table to sign the the personal history given the agency by persons who desire to borrow

"It isn't the man making \$1.50 a Schwartz, 23 years old, neither of day who is the persistent borrower or continuously is verging on poverty," Mr. Volker said. "It is the man who makes \$100 a month. The laborer working for low wages has adjusted his standard of living to his income. The \$100 man usually is the man who lives entirely beyond his means. He

"Our experience has been that the agency is the man who has been visit me by my last name." pay his debts and interests, too. It is that state. and as it doubtless was gorged with Mr. Salmonson, who can speak both possible the agency has given several living expenses should be."

Frightened Rat Flees Across Stage During Play, Causing Young Women to Scream and Run.

Chicago.-A poor, frightened rat was the innocent cause of a mild panic they never have in domestic service." among the chorus girls at the Academy of Music the other night, when it made its debut before the footlights. It was during an act when all the chorus girls were on the stage. SAYING "S" VERY STRAINING Some inconsiderate stage hand had carelessly placed a scene over the rat hole, while the rodent was out scouring for food. When the rat returned to his hole he found it congested and was unable to enter. While he was

sue, some one made a noise.

SELL SPORTING ESTATE

The freshman, enthusiastic in the of the two nations and they have City of Glasgow Plans to Dispose of Ideal Hunting and Fishing Resort-Game Is Varied.

> Glasgow.-This city is going to sell collect a mixed bag of grouse, black-Coats will be single-breasted, boldly cock, wild duck, rock pigeon, woodrounded at the bottom. The "cuta- cock and hares. The salmon fishings way" in many respects will resemble are also an attraction. There is an acreage of 1,118 acres, and the yearly let is \$750.

Most of the land is not adapted for Calcutta.-The Aga Khan, the head the plow. Last year the surplus revtrack of steamers.

H CHICAGO BEHIND THE EAST WIN SUCCESS BY RIGHT HUES MUST CALL HER MISS

Unless Willing to Have Manners Branded as Passe.

Familiarity of Past on Slight Acquaintance Must Cease Unless One Wishes to Advertise As Being Out of Swim.

Chicago.-If you call her Mary or Minnie or Oiga-referring to the young woman who puts your meals before you and keeps your home in

Hereafter it is to be Miss Jones or Miss O'Brien or Miss Olson-that is, unless you are willing to have your "If a man wants to know the essen- manners branded as hopelessly passe, the future, and you might as well be-

For fashion has so ordered, and, al-\$500,000 a year for the support of the of all things and depresses immeas-though there was the usual storm of protest, ridicule and revolt among the housewives of Chicago as the decree ing to the shade of her hair, but circulated, it is probable they will

Furthermore, the discussion develchange her mood, let her change her oped the fact that the whole servant "I have a list of thirteen orphan fress. Neurasthenics and anemics problem and the attitude mistress asylums being closed in Massachus should have a good share of their should have toward maid is bound up household furnishings in red. It in the question. Strong advocates Dr. Hart, while declaring that Chi- should supply the color lacking in were found for a complete change in cago was lagging behind in the matter their makeup. Color of course is a methods of administering the Amerof orphaned and neglected children, mere question of vibration, and suc- ican household, which shall include insisted that the orphan asylums now cess is, too. If a woman wishes to abolition of the custom of having serconducted in Chicago were excellent succeed let her put on her rustling vants live on the premises, and the in every way and the finest institu- silk skirt and her ostrich plume and usual attitude toward servants in tions of the kind. But home and fam- mingle with those who have already America was declared totally undemo-

"Call Minnie by her last name? Let's see what it is. O, yes, Moriarty. Just to show you how ridiculous it LITTLE ONES ARE MARRIED SALARIED MEN BORROW MORE all is I will just try it," said a South side clubwoman who lives in the University of Chicago neighborhood. She was selected because Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge, instructor in household administration at the university, had said, in discussing the matter, that the young women who do the household work of that neighborhood are queens among women who earn their own living and the titular mis tresses of the homes are meek and submissive before them.

"Miss Moriarty, oh Miss Moriarty," called the South side woman, and after an appreciable interval a blueeyed daughter of Ireland put her head through the door and asked in a puzzled voice: "Were you a-callin' of me,

"Minnie-I mean Miss Moriartywould you rather be called by your first or your last name?"

"It sounds sort of funny to have you call me that way after sayin' 'Minnie' so long," said the girl "There're some people, though, that ple you have here, and your husband, too, mum. I'd rather have them call

"I have always called my housegave vent to a cry of anger that was They suggested that they should ed by a sudden calamity. The \$100 keeper by her last name, so if that is man desires to borrow money to con- the requirement I am strictly up to tinue to live beyond his income. He date," said Mrs. Raymond Robins, fancies, apparently, that in some way who conducted the investigations for he will be able to pay \$1.10 with a the New York Association for Housedollar. That's what a loan would hold Research, and whose recort on mean in his case. He is shown that the employment of domestic servants he can pay his debts more easily than was used as a basis for legislation in

"It is because the attitude toward men a new insight into better uses of household employes has been so enmoney and a new view of what their tirely undemocratic that it has been next to impossible to get a girl of competence and spirit to go into dowho have refused good wages and many material comforts to work desperately hard at poor wages in a shop because they wanted a home and the Sundays and evenings and Saturday afternoons for themselves, which

"The attitude toward domestic serv ants that now prevails is simply intolerable."

York Women Would Make It "Z" Because Sibilant Sound Makes Throats and Necks Ugly.

New York .- The Woman's Profesmeditating as to what course to pur- sional league, a New York society of business women, has decided that if Mr. Rat became frightened and like all the "s's" in the English language a flash he shot across the stage, run- were "z's" then every woman's throat ning in zigzag fashion between the feet would be a perfectly smooth, round, of the chorus girls. The entire and slender column. It is the member chorus screamed and stampeded off of the alphabet which causes a hissthe stage to their dressing rooms. ing sound that works havoc with fair The gallery gods cheered and ap- throats. This is their statement of the situation:

"Every time one pronounces the letter 's' the muscles of the neck are drawn up and wrinkles come. More are spoiled by this single lows in the neck fill out, wrinkles and become smooth and beautiful.

"Buzz 'z' whenever you are alone. If you cannot say the exercise out loud, think 'z's' and the effect will be almost the same."

King Praises Food Reform League. London.-The king has written to Miss May Yates, honorable secretary of the Bread and Food Reform league, which aims at promoting the use of wholesome foods, particularly of wholesome bread, expressing his of shears made each one plainly dis- garb, "comparable to those of Berlin, of Shuna an ideal abode, as it is two pleasure at hearing of the league's \$10 apiece, because the present boun-Unue to progress.

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The trip of Winters and Thompson was undertaken for the purpose of killing off as many cougars as possible in two weeks and they returned bringing nine skins as trophies. The huntsmen have already sold the largest skins, one of which measures 8 feet STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE 7 inches in length and the other almost eight feet. By disposing of these two skins for mounting the hunters are deprived of the state bounty of work and his hope that it will con ty laws require the cutting off of a fore paw.-Portland Oregonian.

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