

Vol. XV, No. 41

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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GOOD CATTLE STRONG

ACTIVE DEMAND FOR DESIRABLE CORN-FED BEEVES HERE THIS WEEK.

PLAIN GRASSERS LOWER

Cows Generally Steady for Week—Medium Heifers Close 10@15c Off—Calves Lower—Stockers in a Slump.

The usual week-end conditions prevailed in the cattle market today. Only a few loads arrived and not enough business was transacted to furnish a basis for price comparisons.

The week's movement of cattle, both locally and at the five leading markets, has been of heavier volume than last week and all markets are showing a decided improvement.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 7.—The Live Stock Market reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Cattle 3, Hogs 3, Sheep 0.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns for Year, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Total. Shows data for 1911 and 1910.

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

Table with columns for Market, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Total. Lists Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, East St. Louis, and Totals.

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

Table with columns for Location, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Total. Lists C. B. & Q. west, C. B. & Q. east, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, and A. T. & S. F.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 3 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 0 car.

Table with columns for Grain Type and Price. Lists Wheat, Corn, and Oats with prices per bushel.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Table with columns for Grain Type, Options, High, Low, and Close. Lists Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

SWEETENING SOUR SOILS. Limestones is not considered a fertilizer in itself. That is not its function, its purpose is to create a favorable condition or environment in which the plant food may exist awaiting absorption by the plant.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Table with columns for Beef Cut and Price. Lists Ribs, Loins, and Butts with prices per cwt.

HIGHER TURN IN HOGS

NICKEL ADVANCE SCORED ON MODERATE WEEK-END SUPPLY—TOP \$6.52 1/2.

BULK RANGED \$6.50 TO \$6.40

Quality of Inferior Merit—Receipts Included a Lot of Trashy Light Stuff and Many Little Pigs.

Continuation of the strong tone that has ruled the hog trade on the two previous sessions was noted today and most of the offerings were put over at prices a good nickel higher than yesterday.

For the week local receipts foot up approximately 27,700 head, as compared with 23,329 for the preceding week, 27,229 a month ago, 15,516 a year ago, 32,496 two years ago, 38,278 three years ago, and 25,103 for the corresponding period four years ago.

At the five leading markets supplies for the week aggregate 229,469 head, as against a total of 272,600 last week, 240,899 a month ago, 178,890 a year ago, 237,799 two years ago, 312,900 three years ago, and 226,599 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.10@6.52 1/2, with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.40. The bulk sold yesterday at \$6.20@6.45, a week ago at \$6.20@6.35, a month ago at \$6.95@7.25, a year ago at \$8.50@8.85, two years ago at \$7.40@7.65, three years ago at \$5.80@6.15, and four years ago at \$5.25@5.42 1/2.

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Under. 61. 222. — 6.52 1/2 61. 288. — 6.35 71. 301. 40. 6.50 84. 251. 10. 6.35 93. 315. 80. 6.40 78. 207. 80. 6.35 89. 235. 87. 6.40 81. 205. 65. 6.35 88. 236. 80. 6.35 67. 188. — 6.35 72. 248. 80. 6.35 72. 209. — 6.30 66. 287. — 6.35 61. 305. 80. 6.30 65. 282. 87. 6.35 61. 282. 80. 6.35 67. 284. 80. 6.35 64. 287. 280. 6.25 62. 232. 160. 6.35 33. 278. 80. 6.10 62. 277. 140. 6.35 31. 228. 40. 6.10 61. 317. — 6.35

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under. 105. 161. — 6.45 28. 97. — 6.25 27. 186. — 6.45 46. 81. — 6.70 68. 180. 80. 6.40 69. 79. — 4.75 93. 196. 80. 6.35 64. 80. 6.70 42. 138. — 6.35 65. 71. — 6.45 65. 190. 40. 6.30 106. 82. — 4.60 60. 190. 40. 6.30 65. 69. — 4.60 43. 187. 40. 6.30 61. 69. — 4.50 22. 133. — 6.10 10. 78. — 4.50 80. 118. — 5.75 16. 72. — 4.50 74. 115. — 5.75 67. 64. — 4.00 89. 168. 6.35 61. 41. — 3.75 104. 114. — 5.25

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 12. 268. — 6.50 18. 315. — 6.25 8. 158. — 6.45 5. 222. 240. 6.25 7. 201. — 6.45 2. 220. 83. 6.25 6. 202. — 6.45 2. 180. 6.25 6. 238. — 6.40 8. 148. — 6.25 5. 204. — 6.40 4. 137. — 6.00 14. 238. 160. 6.40 7. 114. — 6.75 17. 180. — 6.35 7. 221. 6.50 17. 175. — 6.35 2. 255. 40. 5.50 7. 235. — 6.30 8. 107. — 5.25

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 1,800 Hammond Packing Co. 448 Morris & Co. 448 Total 3,696

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. Monday... \$6.40 @ \$6.45 \$6.60 @ \$6.75 Tuesday... 6.10 @ 6.30 6.00 @ 6.25 Wednesday... 6.35 @ 6.40 6.00 @ 6.20 Thursday... 5.75 @ 6.45 6.00 @ 6.45 Friday... 6.00 @ 6.50 5.95 @ 6.45 Saturday... 6.10 @ 6.52 5.90 @ 6.45

POMP MARKS SCHLEY BURIAL. Men From Every Branch of Public Service Pays Respects to Dead.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Surrounded with all the pomp of military honor, the body of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who died suddenly on Monday in New York, was buried Thursday afternoon in Arlington National cemetery at the Virginia Heights overlooking Washington.

A thousand men from the rank and file of the nation's naval and land forces formed an imposing escort to the crepe-decked caisson on which rested the body of the hero of Santiago Bay. In the procession were more than 700 cadets from the naval academy at Annapolis, marines from Washington and Philadelphia, seamen and gunners from the battleships of the navy, veterans of the Spanish war, and cavalry and artillery detachments from the posts and stations near Washington.

Distinguished men from every branch of the public service joined in the tributes. Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet, led the long procession that marched from St. Johns church across Lafayette square from the White House to the gates of Arlington, where a final salute and "taps" were sounded over the grave of the dead admiral.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS DEAD. End Comes Suddenly to Noted Political Writer at Washington.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—William Elroy Curtis, of Washington, a noted political writer, died suddenly in his room in a hotel here Thursday night. Mr. Curtis arrived at noon Thursday from New York, accompanied by his wife. Thursday he was stricken with apoplexy and although medical assistance was immediately summoned, it was impossible to save his life. He was 61 years old.

Rubber boots are now made with a leather inner heel which greatly increases the boot's period of usefulness.

CHEESE INSTEAD OF MEAT

The Change Is Gaining—Recent Government Investigations.

It is a singular and timely paradox that those who do not wish a substitute for meat need one, while the fortunate few who do not eat meat at every meal, are drinking buttermilk or chewing nuts. This phase of the food question may not be supreme at present, but it is certainly of general interest.

In connection with it we note the conclusion reached by Mr. C. F. Langworthy, the government expert in charge of recent investigations. Mr. Langworthy is quite satisfied about the main point. He dismisses with kindly consideration the pretensions of fish, milk, mushrooms, nut products, dried beans and other legumes and declares with a refreshing finality what is the one and only worthy substitute for meat. That, in a word is cheese.

There are two classes of cheese—those of a wild flavor, and those seasoned or ripened to a high flavor. It is the former or mild-flavored grades forming the bulk of the supply and the run carried to the country, similar to the English cheddar, the Swiss Gruyere, of the Edam—which is to be esteemed as a fair substitute for meat. The cheese experiments have demonstrated that on an average over 95 per cent of the fat and over 95 per cent of the protein of such cheese are digested, and over 90 per cent of the energy available for the body. These figures are practically the same as obtained with meat. For the sake of such considerations as ease of preparation and relative economy, a patriotic youth was found to experiment for over two years on a diet of cheese, bread and fruit.

Of course, there is really nothing startling in this. Some of the best laboring men of Europe live substantially on cheese; the pioneer farmers of the United States found a common lunch of crackers and cheese wholesome and satisfactory. At this point, it is pertinent to note the results of the experiments made with cottage cheese at the Minnesota Experiment Station: It is one of the most economical food that can be used. At cents per quart for skim milk and 35 cents per quart for cream, cottage cheese compares favorably with meats at 11 cents per pound.

Miss Carolina L. Hunt meets any likely objection that may be raised as to the monotony of a cheese diet. The fundamental methods of cooking cheese are given at length, but they embrace a large number of palatable dishes. There is a sauce of a custard-like consistency; there is the dish "au gratin"; there is the cheese strata, also the cheese souffle, the cheese omelet. No mention is made of the noble Welsh rabbit, as such; though the vague and inferior article "toasted cheese" is given at length. Miss Hunt has succeeded in making a dish of cheese which costs 18 cents and is good—worth trust—for six persons, and which contains almost exclusively the cheese. It is a good fuel value as a pound of meat and a pound of potatoes, a dish of which would cost 22 cents, and in Miss Hunt's own words, "would save fever per pound than the cheese diet."

It may seem a trifling investigation, this, but it is not so. It is a plain question of how food one may be of better and better. Another farm, which he has improved with good buildings and cultivated successfully. He is worth perhaps \$20,000. Less than ten years ago he was a roaming cowboy.

Many are the stories told of men and women who entered this new country and laid the foundation of fortunes. The soil is fertile and the climate, while the cattle fattened upon the rich native grasses. It is the most inviting field now open to men in quest of land. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons have had chances in Uncle Sam's land lottery this month.

These lands lie in Mellette county, where Uncle Sam will open more than 490,000 acres to settlement on the lotteries in Gregory county in 1914 with less than \$2. He worked at day's wages and borrowed money with which to file on a quarter section, which he improved. Six years from the time he made the entry Mr. Dwell refused an offer of \$10,000 for his homestead. Meantime he purchased five quarter sections and owns a good property in Gregory county. The numbers will be drawn in this month by a little girl, blindfolded. They cover some of the finest land in the west. The entryman must live upon the land and make certain improvements; or he may buy it on easy terms.

Those who locate will soon become independent. In ten years some of them will be rich. This statement is based upon the experience of those who entered land in the Rosebud country several years ago under identical conditions. They have prospered far beyond their expectations.

An interesting case is that of E. I. Dwell, a Harrison county, Iowa, man who arrived in Gregory county in 1904 with less than \$2. He worked at day's wages and borrowed money with which to file on a quarter section, which he improved. Six years from the time he made the entry Mr. Dwell refused an offer of \$10,000 for his homestead. Meantime he purchased five quarter sections and owns a good property in Gregory county. The numbers will be drawn in this month by a little girl, blindfolded. They cover some of the finest land in the west. The entryman must live upon the land and make certain improvements; or he may buy it on easy terms.

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LAMBS CLOSE HIGHER

FINAL PRICES 15c BETTER THAN A WEEK AGO AND DEMAND VERY ACTIVE.

SHEEP SELLING STRONG

Feeder Buyers Furnish a Broad Outlet For Thin and Medium Fleshed Stock at Firm Valuations.

The sheep show was practically barren of fresh supplies this morning, with the result that trade was at a standstill with the market quoted nominally steady.

For the week supply of sheep and lambs at this point and at the five leading markets show a healthy increase over the previous six days and a year ago. Local the week's count figures up to 29,400 as compared with 19,806 for the preceding week and 1,376 for like period a year ago. At the five markets the week's marketings figures up to 465,500, against 368,800 last week and 429,600 for the corresponding time a year ago, with the record run of the season on hand. On the opening day of the week packers took a stand at cheaper rates and succeeded in chipping off 10 to 15 cents on both sheep and lambs. Supplies narrowed down a bit on subsequent days, and lamb values gradually recovered from the heavy discounting of the opening day, and at the close today are selling around 15c higher, as compared with last week's close. Best range lambs have sold largely in a range of \$5.55 up to \$5.90. Feeder demand has been decidedly satisfactory and such stuff has went to the country at \$5.00 up to \$5.20, and are called fully steady for the week. Little change has been in order in prices for fat sheep, although in some instances salesmen are quoting the market 10@15c higher. Yearlings have sold generally at \$4.00@4.35, with ewes at \$3.50@3.75.

ANSWERS CALL OF PRAIRIE

Former Cowboy in Ten Years Accumulated \$20,000 From Land.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 6.—In his younger days Ed Hirkins was a typical cowboy who traveled the range for many years. He carried a brace of pistols and sometimes got noisy. He knew what it was to enjoy the wild sensation of sniping up a town.

But finally tired of the life and resolved to get an education, he entered the Wayne (Neb.) Normal School and studied hard. While pursuing his studies he met a girl, when he was graduated they were married. The call of the open prairie land to Gregory county, S. D., and entered a homestead. Later Dallas was located within two miles of his land—which was the second time Dame Fortune had smiled upon him. He sold his farm for \$75 an acre.

With a few dollars he and his wife set out to find a home in another clime. But again the call of the prairie land reached him and he returned to his native land, another farm, which he has improved with good buildings and cultivated successfully. He is worth perhaps \$20,000. Less than ten years ago he was a roaming cowboy.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second-Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, Monthly, and Yearly rates.

When changing address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

RANGERS ABOUT ALL IN.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Men who have been out over much of the northwestern range country all agree that the cattle shipping season is going to practically close within the next three weeks.

FARMERS USE MORE MEAT.

A phase of the question seldom mentioned is being brought to attention by the farmers who assert that a great deal more beef is being consumed in the country districts than was the case a few years ago.

HOPE PROSPECTS.

In its September report the Department of Agriculture estimates the number of stock hogs at 194 per cent of the number last year in sixteen leading swine-producing states.

THE GREAT FIRE WASTE.

In calling attention to the need of a fire prevention day in Missouri Governor Hadley says the fire losses within that state amount to \$8,000,000 annually.

MEAT RECIPES.

Little Turkeys.—Take pork tenderloins and cut lengthwise through the middle, being carefully not to cut in half.

NAME STOCK JUDGING CLASS

Iowa College Students Will Participate in Contest at Kansas City. Ames, Ia., Oct. 7.—Iowa's agricultural college will be represented in the intercollegiate judging contest at the Kansas City Royal Livestock show.

TO TEST FIRE ARM LAW.

Suit Filed in Texas Court to Test Legality of New Statute. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 7.—The law passed by the thirtieth legislature fixing a tax on the sale of all fire arms where pistols are sold in the state of Texas will be tested in the courts.



Tom Caught the Dangerous Rat

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Cat That Saved A Friend's Life

CATS, said daddy, "are not so popular as dogs, and when pussy does a good deed, I am afraid very often she does not get due credit for it." "Mrs. Jones doesn't like cats. She says the Greens' cat stole her young chickens," put in Evelyn.

"But in that newspaper office there were tears when poor Tom passed away, and he was given a handsome funeral as was deserved by a cat which had saved a friend from possible death, for a mad rat is able to bite and tear in an awful way."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Sunshine Preserves.—One quart small yellow tomatoes, one orange, two medium sized carrots, four cups sugar, one and one-half cups water. Peel orange very thin, then cut up the white part and reject it.

MEAT RECIPES.

Little Turkeys.—Take pork tenderloins and cut lengthwise through the middle, being carefully not to cut in half. Fill with dressing, put around and bake in quick oven 30 minutes, basting once or twice. Delicious.

USE OF FORMALDEHYDE.

One of Most Effective Disinfecting Agents Known.

Formaldehyde is a water white liquid which, if of 4 per cent strength, contains 4 per cent formaldehyde. It has a strong odor which however practically disappears in the diluted form in which it is generally used.

On a flat saucer mix 99 parts of water to 10 parts of formaldehyde and 2 parts of sugar. Place sponge in middle of solution. This mixture attracts and kills germs immediately upon drinking of same. Renew mixture every few days.

After sickness—thoroughly disinfect rooms hang up the bedding, rugs, open closets, washstands, bureaus, etc. close up all cracks and keyholes. Place 23 ounces permanganate potassium evenly over bottom of 10 or 12 quart galvanized pail.

For breaking up colds in the head place teaspoonful of formaldehyde in a bowl of hot water and inhale the fumes through the nostrils. Repeat from time to time.

UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW

His Dissertation on the One Priceless Treasure Which All Men Share Alike.

THE ORIGINAL AEROPLANE

Name Alone Indicates Pre-Eminence of the French People in Flying. From the New York Globe: The adoption of the word "aeroplane" as the fitting one to apply to the recently invented winged machines which skim through the atmosphere has been an unexplained phenomenon.

A Judge of Wine.

George C. Boldt, the hotel man, was talking in New York about wines. "The average American is now a good judge of wine," said Mr. Boldt. "He is no longer fooled by elaborate and imposing labels. He has learned to appreciate a wine's bouquet, flavor and body."

Other Tolstoy's.

William Penn labored in much the same direction as Tolstoy. His personality was less striking, his intellectual gifts less powerful, but he had a more practical mind; he founded his society and he made a mark on the world which is still visible.

It Needed a Diagram.

Dealer—Yes, quite good, only I can't quite see what it's all about. Artist—Why, it's clear as mud. The farmyard at sunrise.

HISTORY OF OLD FORT LEE

Consisted Merely of Earthworks and Was Abandoned by Order of General Washington.

The Fort Lee of revolutionary days was on top of the Palisades, about two miles up the river from the village of Edgewater, where the Fort Lee ferry has its New Jersey landing.

Tradition says that the fort was laid out by Gen. Israel Putnam, and some of the historians thus account for the fact that the defenses were rather extensive for their purpose.

But from the first Washington is known to have questioned its usefulness and it was on his orders that it was finally evacuated. In November, 1776, all that was left of the American army in New Jersey abandoned the fort and set out on its historic retreat to Philadelphia.

Take No Chances.

Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

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LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL

Make it out today or have your carpenter do it—send it to us for our delivered price to your station.

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I guarantee positive results! Elder's Sanitarium has demonstrated its ability to cope successfully with even the worst cases of liquor, drug and tobacco addiction.

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Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices.

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who have some inventive ability can make money writing GREGG & McWATERS Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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HELP WANTED. Local Representative Wanted—No canvassing or soliciting required.

Free Illustrated Book tells about over 200,000 protected positions in U. S. service.

Obeying Orders. King Obeys V. is reported to be the author of the following.

"I loved her, much as anybody could, but I reckon I wasn't enough, was I, Liza?"

TO MUCH FATHER

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"If it was only Phil, I wouldn't mind," wailed Billy, "cause I love him."

"Is Mister Phil any kin to you all?" asked big black Liza.

"Not any blood 'ation, mother said, only just our best friend since father died, kinda friend kin, I guess, Liza."

"Now, honey, wait till you see him before you go to talking that way."

"Not even the long smooth apple peeling tempted Billy."

Liza looked in the deep brown eyes for there was a suspicion of tears in his voice.

"I won't call him father. That'll make him mad, I bet."

"You're leaning a little too far over, Master Billy," said the man cautiously.

"To his gait, Master Billy, to the way he moves, I mean."

It was almost dusk when Billy left his new treasure and walked quietly up the steps and opened the door.

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TO MEET A YOUNG LADY

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

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Booth Adams was in Europe when his widowed mother bought her country place, and about all she wrote him in regard to it was the price paid and the fact that it was four miles from the village of Smithtown.

"Hello! This is Billy Reynolds. Is that you, Phil? O, Phil, I've got a step-father coming."

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PUBLICITY PAID Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

Now the Weather Signs. The squirrels in Fairmount park already are laying in their winter's supply of nuts.

Origin of "Plagiarist." To brand one who appropriates, that is, steals, the literary work of another to use it as his own thought.

The Reason. The Drummer—Would you believe it, each sample costs us ten cents apiece.

Friend—Indeed? And what does the finished product cost?

The Drummer—Three cents a dozen. We have to make the samples good, you know.—Puck



A Circuit of Eight Miles.

Kate would invite down to spend a month. She gave a start as she saw the auto and then came forward.

"Come speak to your father, son," she said again, but Billy never lifted his eyes nor stirred.

"Howdy-do, Mr. What-ever-your-name-is," he said without any outward show of feeling.

There was a shout of laughter and Billy was suddenly caught and thrown up in the air and held there by two strong arms.

"Why, Phil, it's you! You, my father!" and down he slipped until his arms were tight about the man's throat.

"The joke's on you this time, old man. So you didn't want me to have any ice cream slippers for dinner."

"Pshaw, Phil," said Billy, bravely winking away happy tears of surprise.

The South Sea Waves. We all remember with what frequency in the old narratives of experiences in the South seas reference is made to the heavy swells of the ocean.

The great size of the sea waves in high southern latitudes has been explained by the fact that south of the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn there is neither windward nor leeward shore.

The wind increases the steepness of this swell, and so forms majestic storm waves, which sometimes attain a length of 1,200 feet from crest to crest.

"I am simply afraid of my life! I will be the house yonder and I will walk the rest of the way."

"But Miss—," began Mr. Adams, when he was cut short with:

But mother and daughter were not true prophets. After a day in bed Miss Lottie got up to say that nobody was to blame, and Mr. Booth Adams felt himself forgiven.

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But mother and daughter

Adapt Feed to Type of Cattle

Follow Natural Tendency of Calf

By H. J. Waters, Formerly Professor,
College of Agriculture, Uni-
versity of Missouri.

The calf is born with certain tendencies which can not, so far as we know now, be materially changed, and must be accepted for better or for worse. These relate, among other things, to the size the animal will attain when fully mature, the length of time required for it to mature; the form it will have when finished; the predisposition to either grow rapidly and not fatten until late, or to fatten at almost any stage of its existence that a sufficient amount of food is given to supply the requirements of maintenance, growth and fat.

These factors vitally affect the whole financial outcome, and are, so far as we now know, controlled by the breeder rather than influenced by the feeder.

After the animal is born, therefore, it is practically beyond control in these respects. It is of the utmost importance that the feeder adapt his methods of feeding and handling to the peculiarities of form, temperament, early maturity, size, quality, etc., of the animals with which he has to deal.

To take an animal for baby beef,

run the land in corn or small grains too frequently, an especially by being careful to feed all the corn and forage on the farm, instead of selling a part of it each year, and by carefully saving and applying with a manure spreader all of the manure produced, the productiveness of this type of land may be kept up without laying down large areas to permanent pasture.

On lands not of the very strongest type this system of farming may be slightly modified, by giving especial attention to the production of legume hays and buying onto the farm a portion, at least, of the corn to be fed with these hays. On a still lighter class of soils this latter plan might be modified still further by purchasing, as part of the grain, some rich concentrate like cottonseed or linseed meal.

It goes without saying that crops that exhaust the soil and possess at the same time a comparatively low feeding value, like timothy, millet, and sorghum, would have no place in this system of farming or feeding. They deserve a very small and unimportant place in any farm system for Missouri.



"Baby Beef," a Yearling Ready for the Block.

"Baby Beef" on High Priced Land.

For this class of men the best system is evidently to push the animals along as rapidly as possible and market them as "baby beef." It is from the standpoint of this man, and not from that of the feeder who buys his animals ready for the feed yard, that this matter will be considered. These professional feeders need not care what the animals cost the man who raised them, so long as they may be put into the feeding pen with sufficient margin to offset the additional cost of gains made in fitting them for market.

The raiser of cattle must squarely face the issue of paying for every day that the animal lives, whether it gain, stand still, or lose in weight.

Obviously the man who raises cattle on high priced land should feed them out as baby beef, and would have occasion to raise and feed in the same connection a large number of hogs. The large area of legumes would be specially adapted to growing and finishing hogs with a minimum loss from disease, and a maximum profit.

For a man so situated to try to keep his steers over to be grazed the second summer as yearlings, and especially to hold them through the second winter merely for the opportunity to full herd them on grass as two-year-olds, would be wasteful.

The animals should be on full feed before the weaning process begins, so as to prevent the heavy shrinkage that it usually entails. Following this should come vaccination against blackleg, and dehorning.

The full feeding should continue until early the following June or July, when, if the cattle are bred right, they will be as fat as they can be profitably made under ordinary states of the market, and will weigh from 950 to 1,050 pounds, and will have paid for their feed and raising and left a good profit.

Cattle of this weight, when of good quality and carrying a reasonable finish, are never oversupplied on the market, and bring, especially at that time of year, as good a price as any class of cattle sold.

It goes without saying that steers to be profitably handled in this way must be well bred, uniform in type and quality, and must be capable of making rapid gains, of fattening early and finishing up smoothly.

SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN.

Just what the difference is between the practice of successful dairymen and those not making a profit, will be shown graphically in the dairy exhibit of the University of Missouri at the state fair. Proper feeding, selection of cows, elimination of the "star boarders" and the keeping of records will make a great difference in the balance at the end of the month. How successful these practices have been and how to carry them out will be shown by apparatus and figures. A number of the famous cows of the University dairy herd will also be on exhibition.

YOUR WEIGHT AND HEALTH

Better Be Over the Average When Young and Under When Old, Say Insurance Men.

At the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Directors some facts were brought out in regard to the best build of men and women from the insurance man's point of view.

In the New York Life Insurance company efforts have been going on for many years to determine the exact influence of build on longevity, says the Medical Record. It is suggested that a mistake has been made in assuming that the average build of any age is the most favorable build that that age or the build from which it may be expected the most favorable mortality will be sustained.

For instance, figures show that at the age of twenty all risks from 24 per cent. overweight to 10 per cent. underweight are better than average risks. Does it not then seem probable that the point of most favorable build is about half way from 24 per cent. overweight to 10 per cent. underweight, or in the neighborhood of 7 per cent. overweight? If this inference is correct the tables now used are too favorable to the underweights by about 7 per cent.

At age sixty, on the other hand, the super-standard risks begin at about 8 per cent. overweight and extend to about 22 per cent. underweight. The mean point between these extremes lies at about 7 per cent. underweight and the conclusion appears evident that the present table based on average weights is too high by about 7 per cent. At the intermediate ages, 30 to 50, the mean point lies not at the zero but on the heavyweight side of the zero at the age of thirty and at the lightweight side of the zero at the age of fifty, and only at the age of 40 is the table apparently correct.

FIXED UP PAPA'S MATTRESS

Little Elizabeth Did a Good Job, But He Didn't Seem to Appreciate It.

"Elizabeth," said Mr. Jones to his ten-year-old daughter, "the mattress on my bed needs punching up; it's like a bowl and I always roll down into the middle. If you'll fix it up nice I'll give you a quarter."

The bait was alluring, and Elizabeth worked hard, ripping open the mattress and making its contents as fluffy as she could. But she found it a hard task. Then an idea came. She repaired to the back yard and picked up half a dozen tomato cans. These she placed upright on the spiral springs.

Sure enough, when the mattress was placed on the springs it looked fine and it was with a pleased expression that Elizabeth reported her task done when her father returned in the evening.

"Here's the quarter," said the father, and Elizabeth and her two smaller sisters straightway repaired to the nearest ice cream parlor to spend it. After the girls were fast asleep they heard a series of noises from their father's room. He had just retired and had discovered the tomato cans. The girls, listening, heard some language that was impatient, to say the least, and then heard a series of rattling sounds as the cans were thrown onto the floor. Then it became quite.

Next morning Elizabeth was not complimented on her work. Instead the father had a few words to say about foolish little girls.

But the three sisters, having had their ice cream, didn't care as much, perhaps, as they should.

A Discerning Person.

Mrs. Martin's new parlormaid, Susan, appears to be not only extremely well trained and all that a correct parlormaid should be but also a young woman of unusual penetration. When Mrs. Martin's acquaintance, Mrs. Davis, comes to call on afternoons, Susan ascends the stairs to her mistress's room and declares to that rather astonished lady that "Mrs. Davis, one of the gentry, is in the drawing room."

On the other hand when Mr. Smith, the book agent, or Mr. Jones, the piano tuner, rings the front door bell and sends up a card, Susan is not to be deceived, and announces, "Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith, not one of the gentry!" Mrs. Martin is at a loss to account for these distinctions.

Suffering.

This world would be a dreary monotone without the mountains and the lakes, the rivers and the valleys, which have come through nature's great upheavals. The sufferings of earth make it the more glorious. Men are much like this in his own experience. The blessings of life have come in large measure because of the heart-aches and the agonies of men and women. They have given of their life blood so that others might be enriched. This has been their affliction. But out of their affliction has come a new life—grown from the seed of the best that died in the old self. This has been their resurrection.—Charles Steiwe.

Awful.

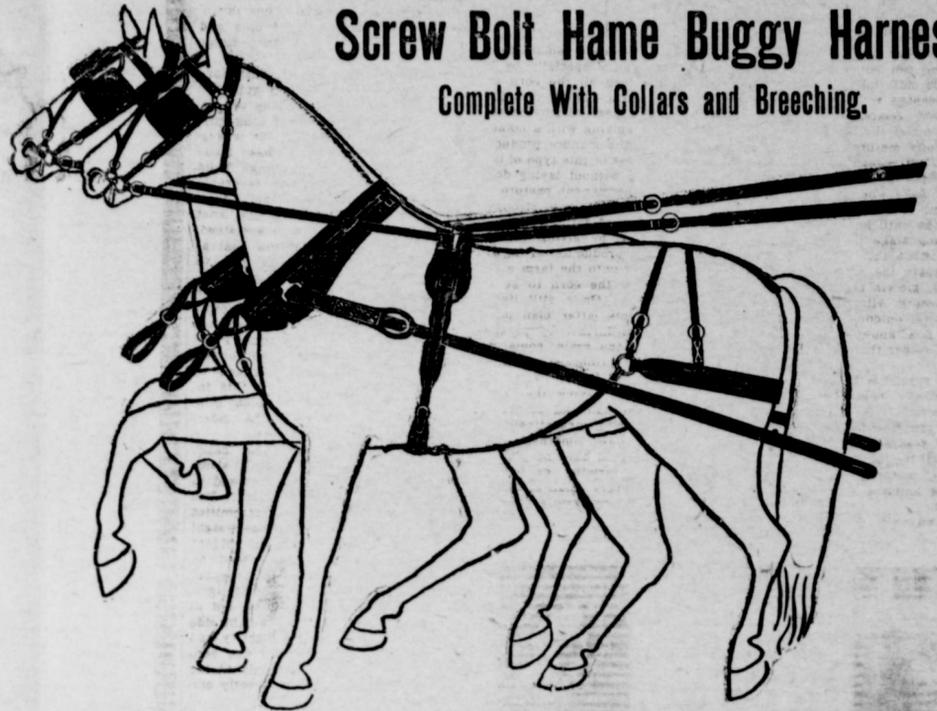
"I heard Gibbs is sick in bed," said Blithers.
"Yes—he's got cirrhosis of the liver," said Jikes.
"Sorrow of the liver?" cried Blithers.
"Geel! Think of having a woman's club internally!" —Harper's Weekly.

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VERY RICH NEVER GENEROUS

They May Give Away Their Money, but Never Themselves, Says G. K. Chesterton.

There are two other odd and rather important things to be said about them. The first is this: That with this aristocracy we do not have the chance of a lucky variety in types which belongs to larger and looser aristocracies. The moderately rich include all kinds of people—even good people. Even priests are sometimes saints; and even soldiers are sometimes heroes. Some doctors have really grown wealthy by curing their patients and not by flattering them; some brewers have been known to sell beer. But among the very rich you will never find a really generous man, even by accident. They may give their money away, but they will never give themselves away; they are egotistic, secretive, dry as old bones. To be smart enough to get all that money, you must be dull enough to want it.

Lastly, the most serious point about them is this: That the new miser is flattered by his meanness and the old one never was. It was never called self-denial in the old miser that he lived on beans. It is called self-denial in the new millionaire if he lives on beans. A man like Dancer was never praised as a Christian saint for going in rags. A man like Rockefeller is praised as a sort of pagan stoic for his early rising or his unassuming dress. His "simple" meals, his "simple" clothes, his "simple" funeral, are all extolled as if they were creditable to him. They are disgraceful to him, exactly as disgraceful as the tatters and vermin of the old miser were disgraceful to him. To be in rags for charity would be the condition of a saint; to be in rags for money was that of a filthy old fool. Precisely in the same way, to be "simple" for charity is the state of a saint; to be "simple" for money is that of a filthy old fool. Of the two I have more respect for the old miser, gnawing bones in an attic.—G. K. Chesterton in London Daily News.

FRENCH LOVE OF DRAMATIC

National Trait Illustrated by Story of Soldier Who Was Carrying the Pardon.

When Marshal MacMahon was president of the French republic, an incident occurred which aptly illustrates the French love of what is dramatic.

A French soldier sat on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town; his horse was picketed close by; the man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the esplanade to a big official envelope he held in his hand.

A comrade passing by asked, "What are you doing here?"

"I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker, calmly, without changing his comfortable attitude.

"Well, then, you should hurry along

with your pardon," admonished his comrade.

"Ah, no!" exclaimed the other, in some indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend!"

War.

One inevitable characteristic of modern war is, that it is associated throughout, in all particulars, with a vast and most irregular formation of commercial enterprise. There is no incentive to Mammon-worship so remarkable as that which it affords. The political economy of war is now one of its most commanding aspects. . . . Even apart from the fact that war suspends, ipso facto, every rule of public thrift, and tends to sap honesty itself in the use of the public treasury for which it makes such unbounded calls, it therefore is the greatest feeder of that lust of gold which we are told is the essence of commerce, though we had hoped it was only its occasional besetting sin.—W. E. Gladstone.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but that which thinks within me must think for ever; that which feels must feel; I am, and I can never cease to be.—James Montgomery.

Lander Poems Found.

The Walter Savage Lander exhibition at the London library is of great interest, comprising portraits, manuscripts and first editions from the important Lander collection of S. Wheeler, says the London Times.

The most interesting of the literary relics is a volume of manuscript poems and corrections by Lander which he himself described on a slip of paper (here preserved) as "sweepings from under the study table." The papers in this volume were taken from Lander's writing desk more than thirty years after his death.

Some of the poems are unpublished, and in other cases there are to be found the original drafts of lines which appeared in print in an altered form. Other documents include a will written by himself in which he bequeathed pictures to Robert Browning and Mrs. Lynn Linton.

An Interesting Program.

"You think that the question of the cost of living can be solved by cheap sugar?"

"Rattrely," replied the elaborate logician. "Cheap sugar will promote the use of confectionery until everybody's teeth are ruined, and then we will all be forced to eat the simplest foods."

Fortunate.

"This germ theory causes a great deal of anxiety and apprehension."

"Yes," replied the man who worries over the climate. "Sometimes a little forgetfulness is beneficial. It's lucky that we can't use a microscope off hand, the same as we do a thermometer."

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ANGUS, Thursday, Oct. 12. HEREFORD, Friday, Oct. 13.

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