

STEER PRICES WEAKEN

MODERATE SUPPLY MOVES IN LEISURELY FASHION AT PRICES ABOUT STEADY.

NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED

Good Cows and Heifers Slow but Steady—Bulls Steady—Calves 25c Lower—Stockers Steady.

Cattle receipts in the west today were less than 10,000, about half the run a week ago. Locally, 1,360 were on sale. Advice from outside points indicate generally steady markets, the small supplies in sight being a sustaining factor in the trade.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00@8.75; good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good steers, \$7.00@7.50; common to fair, \$6.50@7.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$6.75@7.10.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. 1, 12 1/2; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 11 1/2; No. 4, 11; No. 5, 10 1/2; No. 6, 10; No. 7, 9 1/2; No. 8, 9; No. 9, 8 1/2; No. 10, 8; No. 11, 7 1/2; No. 12, 7.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. As was the case yesterday, a major portion of the cattle receipts consisted of beef steers, butcher classes being in light supply.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE. Blacklegged One of the Most Fatal Diseases.

After a long, hard winter like the one you just past, you know that the vitality of your cattle and live stock will be very low, and that the animals will not be in good condition to resist disease.

Some years ago it used to be quite a difficult task to vaccinate cattle against blackleg, as liquid and powdered vaccines were the only kinds used.

Two Pennsylvania Girls Run Away to Colorado. Victor, Colo., May 9.—The desire for cowboy husbands was too much for Gertrude Bell Burkett and Emma Jean Becker, young girls of Glenfield, Pa., six miles out of Pittsburg.

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HOG PRICES AVIATE

GOOD DEMAND FOR MODERATE SUPPLY WITH VALUES FULLY 5 CENTS HIGHER.

TRADE ACTIVE AT ADVANCE

Best Hogs Sold Up to \$7.95, With the Bulk of Sales Listed at a Spread of \$7.75 to \$7.90.

A decrease in aggregate marketing around the circuit, connected with reports of higher markets at other points, proved a combination buyers could not cope with, and despite liberal week-end marketing at this point prices broke away from buyers control and proceeded to do another aviation stunt.

Representative Hog Sales. No. 1, 7.95; No. 2, 7.80; No. 3, 7.65; No. 4, 7.50; No. 5, 7.35; No. 6, 7.20; No. 7, 7.05; No. 8, 6.90; No. 9, 6.75; No. 10, 6.60; No. 11, 6.45; No. 12, 6.30.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 1,337; Hogs 6,854; Sheep 378.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

Table with columns: Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date, 1912, 1911, Dec., Inc. Cattle: 171,785 vs 168,157; Hogs: 828,802 vs 843,589; Sheep: 285,693 vs 275,477; Horses: 19,552 vs 16,789.

Table with columns: Live Stock to Sight, Receipts by Cars. Cattle: 10,300; Hogs: 45,500; Sheep: 11,900.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

No. 1, 7.95; No. 2, 7.80; No. 3, 7.65; No. 4, 7.50; No. 5, 7.35; No. 6, 7.20; No. 7, 7.05; No. 8, 6.90; No. 9, 6.75; No. 10, 6.60; No. 11, 6.45; No. 12, 6.30.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat 2 cars; corn, 27 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red 1.15 1/2 @ 1.15 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.12 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.11 @ 1.11.

Corn. No. 2 white 83 1/2 @ 84 1/2; No. 3 white 82 1/2 @ 83 1/2; No. 4 white 81 1/2 @ 82 1/2.

Oats. No. 2 white 57 1/2 @ 57 1/2; No. 3 white 56 1/2 @ 56 1/2; No. 2 oats 55 1/2 @ 55 1/2.

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: Options, Opened, Highest, Lowest, Close, Yesterday. Wheat: 118, 118, 117 1/2, 118, 117 1/2.

CORN. No. 2 80 1/2 @ 81 1/2; No. 3 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2; No. 4 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2.

OATS. No. 2 58 1/2 @ 59 1/2; No. 3 57 1/2 @ 58 1/2; No. 4 56 1/2 @ 57 1/2.

PORK. May 19.39, 19.30, 19.25, 19.25, 19.25; July 19.69, 19.70, 19.30, 19.52, 19.60.

LARD. May 10.90, 10.90, 10.85, 10.85, 10.87; July 11.05, 11.07, 11.05, 11.07, 11.05.

RIBS. May 10.60, 10.60, 10.42, 10.42, 10.57; July 10.60, 10.60, 10.42, 10.42, 10.57.

COWBOY UNIVERSITY HEAD

Dr. Dunway, Named President of Wyo. School. Once a Punter.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 8.—Dr. Clyde Dunway, president of the University of Montana, was elected president of the University of Wyoming.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Kansas: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers tonight or Friday.

SHEEP TRADE IS DULL

SCANT SUPPLY MEETS WITH BEARING RECEPTION AT PACKERS' HANDS.

NOT A HOOF SOLD UP TO NOON

Prospects Are For An All Day Session on the Meager Delegation—Prices Probably Steady.

Conditions surrounding trade in this division were not materially different than those ruling the previous session. Supplies contracted down to the minimum proportions, in fact, there was hardly enough fresh material on hand to furnish a reliable test of values.

Choice to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$9.50@10.00; fair to good fed western lambs, \$9.00@9.50; fed western ewes, \$8.50@9.00; fed western yearlings, \$8.00@8.50; shorn lambs, \$5.50@6.00; shorn ewes, \$5.25@5.50; shorn yearlings, \$5.00@5.25.

ST. JOSEPH HAY 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 benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$28; No. 1, \$24.50; No. 2, \$21.50@23; No. 3, \$18.50@20.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$20.50; No. 1, \$18.50; No. 2, \$16.50@18.50; No. 3, \$14.50@16.50.

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

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kako—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.

WHEAT. No. 1, 1.15 1/2 @ 1.15 1/2; No. 2, 1.12 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2; No. 3, 1.11 @ 1.11.

CORN. No. 2, 80 1/2 @ 81 1/2; No. 3, 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2; No. 4, 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2.

OATS. No. 2, 58 1/2 @ 59 1/2; No. 3, 57 1/2 @ 58 1/2; No. 4, 56 1/2 @ 57 1/2.

PORK. May 19.39, 19.30, 19.25, 19.25, 19.25; July 19.69, 19.70, 19.30, 19.52, 19.60.

LARD. May 10.90, 10.90, 10.85, 10.85, 10.87; July 11.05, 11.07, 11.05, 11.07, 11.05.

RIBS. May 10.60, 10.60, 10.42, 10.42, 10.57; July 10.60, 10.60, 10.42, 10.42, 10.57.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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

Dressed Beef. No. 1, 17; No. 2, 16; No. 3, 15; No. 4, 14; No. 5, 13; No. 6, 12; No. 7, 11; No. 8, 10; No. 9, 9; No. 10, 8; No. 11, 7; No. 12, 6.

TO TAKE 50,000 ACRES.

Russian Colony May Settle on Lands in Dakota.

MAKING OF HIGH BEEF

RANGE LOSSES RESPONSIBLE FOR SCARCITY OF BULLOCKS AT MARKET.

FARMING OF THE RANGES

Where Cattle Were Shipped For Double Wintering or Grazing Is Now the Home of the Nestor.

Denver, Colo., May 9.—William L. Skinner of Denver, president of the International Live Stock Exposition association, says: "We have got into bad shape in this country through not having been prepared for the period through which we passed during the last five years. I mean the farming of the ranges. In other words, the range has almost entirely disappeared and most of the land formerly given over to grazing has been settled by farmers.

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HOGS BRING \$7.95.

Stewart's Feeder Realized Good Price for Hogs Here Yesterday.

NEW RECORD MADE.

Kansas Feeding Firm Puts New Top on Local Steer Trade Yesterday.

The highest price ever paid on the open market for dressed beef steers at this point was made yesterday, when Ruddy Bros., extensive farmers and cattle feeders of Morley, Mo., came in with a two-car consignment of mixed cattle and hogs, including 13 head of prime, fat Aberdeen Angus, averaging 254 lbs., that sold at \$7.85, 15c above the previous high mark.

HOGS SOLD WELL.

Missouri Feeder Here Yesterday With Two Cars of Heavy Butchers.

APPETIZING BEEFSTEAK.

Cooking Authority Gives Excellent Recipes.

In an article on "The Appetizing Beefsteak" in the May Woman's Home Companion, Fannie Merritt Farmer, the well-known cooking authority, presents a number of recipes and gives the following general advice about steaks:

"The underlying principle which governs good broiling is this: One side of the meat must be quickly seared, the meat must be turned, and the other side quickly seared. This prevents the escape of any of the juices. Turn almost constantly for the first minute of the cooking, then the meat must be cooked on one side, turned and cooked on the other, to suit individual taste.

HAD LOAD OF CALVES.

Kansas Shipper on Yesterday's Market With "Baby" Bovines.

Among the shippers on yesterday's market who realized a good profit on his consignment was Joe Herman, a prosperous farmer and live stock raiser of Lancaster, Kan., who came in with a shipment of calves that sold at prices decidedly satisfactory to their owner.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Russian Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, May 15.

At the New Airside—Grand opening Thursday, May 9. Vandevilla, Change show Mondays and Thursdays.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

NO PERMANENT DECLINE.

It would not be at all surprising to see a considerable reaction in cattle and sheep prices from recent high levels but anything like a permanent decline is out of the question, says the South Omaha Drivers Journal-Stockman.

CONSUMER FEELS BILL.

Chicago Drivers Journal: Surplus holdings of corn have each year of late been low and this year, particularly, there is a comparatively short amount of corn held on the farms.

BUTTER VALUE IS \$405,000,000.

The butter production in the United States, according to statistics made public by the census bureau today, was 1,626,768,000 pounds in 1909, valued at \$402,000,000.

WISCONSIN RANKS FIRST AMONG BUTTER PRODUCING STATES.

Wisconsin ranks first among butter producing states, with 121,049,000 pounds, valued at \$30,547,000, in factories, and 27,165,000 pounds, valued at \$5,981,000, on farms.

IOWA COMES SECOND WITH 127,262,000 POUNDS.

Iowa comes second with 127,262,000 pounds, valued at \$32,496,000; Minnesota third, with a total production of 125,150,000 pounds, valued at \$32,160,000; Pennsylvania fourth; Michigan fifth, with 85,917,000 pounds, valued at \$21,849,000; Ohio sixth; Illinois seventh, with 71,181,000 pounds, valued at \$17,578,000; New York eighth, Texas ninth and Indiana tenth with 54,894,000 pounds, valued at \$12,704,000.

MILLION TO FIGHT FIRES.

Amendment to the House Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Washington, May 8.—The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$17,456,576, which is \$1,725,619 more than the House provided, and \$756,956 more than the current year's appropriation, finished today by the senate committee, would raise the appropriation for fighting forest fires from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, and appropriate \$5,459,045 for the forestry service generally.

A MAN OF RESOURCES.

"What has happened to your right arm, Shadbolt?" "Nothing." "Then why, if you don't mind my asking, are you carrying it in a sling?" "Because Diggins will be here pretty soon and he'll want me to sign a promissory note with him."

FEEDS ANCIENT HAY.

Put Up Twenty Years Ago and Is Palatable. Wellsville, Kan., May 8.—B. G. VanTres, who lives near here, is feeding hay which he put into his mow twenty years ago. He filled the mow the first year after the barn was built and not until this year has he had occasion to feed to the bottom of it. The hay, clover and timothy mixed is bright and clear and is eaten as readily by the stock as though it had been put up last summer.



The Boy With the Dirty Face.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Quaker's Interesting Experiment With Soap

JACK'S face was not as clean as it should be for a little boy just going to bed. Evelyn had teased him about it, and Jack was rather cross. "My grandfather used to tell me about Isaac Hopper, the good Quaker who lived in New York many years ago," said daddy. "Friend Hopper was a strong believer that 'cleanliness is next to godliness.' He was fond of talking to boys and girls about the importance of being neat."

POINTS IN TURKEY CULTURE WATER READY FOR LANDS

Information Valuable at This Season of the Year. Many Farms for Settlers in Belle Fourche Country. Washington, D. C., May 8.—Announcement is made by the secretary of the interior that water will be ready for 19,677 acres of land in the third unit of the Belle Fourche reclamation project, South Dakota, on May 25, and approximately 190 government farms will be subject to the homestead entry on that day after 9 a. m.

Some Saddle—Right Price Weight, 35 Pounds 17-Inch Bulge \$32.50 Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50 ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Last Discount Day Friday, May 10 Pay your gas bills tomorrow and save the discount. No discount after the tenth : : : : The St. Joseph Gas Co. Eight and Francis Sts.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH You Are Invited to Call at ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays

STOP IT IN LIS LOOK! Free a Quart OF OUR CHOICE WHISKEY By reason of its Age, Purity, Flavor and Uniform Goodness, "Our Choice" Whiskey won its Universal Popularity. If you have never used this particular brand, now is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to become acquainted with it. We offer you, EXPRESS PREPAID: 4 Full Quarts \$3.00 8 Full Quarts \$5.00 12 Full Quarts \$7.50 24 Full Pints \$8.00

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH You Are Invited to Call at ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays

Roses and Cherubs

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"And, mother, you ought to have seen that room when we got through with it!"

"But don't get excited, Cherry," cautioned her mother.

"How can I help it when I'm going to earn fifty dollars a week and at the end of a year take us both to Europe!"

"You mustn't be too sure about it," "O, but I am. Sadie said I was a natural born artist. Why, I was painting a cherub within half a day!"

Miss Cherry Kinsell was a happy-looking young girl. Her mother was a widow with a moderate income, and the daughter had often wished that she could find some congenial employment to earn her own way.

Nothing could come of it until she had paid her chum, Sadie Newhall, a visit at Fall River. That was before the lumber trust got in its work. Such a garret nowadays would cost as much as a steam yacht.

Of course Miss Sadie took Miss Cherry up to see that garret with its cobwebs, old trunks, broken chairs and romantic atmosphere. Miss Cherry gazed around her and felt inspiration clawing at the roots of her hair.

A few hours later she had developed the grand idea. The garret, which looked to be two miles long by a mile in width, was to be decorated.

The trunk was hauled into a corner and paints and brushes bought, and the circus opened with grand overture. The performance lasted three weeks, and the work went on days and nights and Sundays.

Young men called, but the young ladies were not at home. The minister called to pay his respects to the visitor and ask after the heathen of Albany, but he

was a free exhibition, with pink lemonade and peanuts thrown in. Nothing is said about the roses because they might have been hollyhocks when finished.

Finished at last and praised by every member of the family, even to the baby, Miss Sadie insisted that her young man must be shown. He was a solemn young man who labored in an undertaker's shop, and he could read all the jokes in a family almanac and sigh over them, but when led into that garret by the ear he gave a snort like a river horse.

"Good Lord, but have you swallowed your gum!" exclaimed Miss Sadie as she thumped him on the back.

The solemn young man lied about it. He said he had. He snorted several times more, and then he set in and told a such whopping big lie that Satan wrote his name down on the records. He said the effect of that garret on him was soothing, placid, restful and complacent. He said there was no mistaking those cherubs for live codfish. He said the expression of each and every one of them was even more natural than life.

He said that some low-down, beetle-browed villain might declare they had goose wings instead of those of angels, but let him come face to face with that man and the lie should be crammed down his throat.

What the solemn young man said about Miss Sadie's roses doesn't matter, as they were married a year later, and he never let her paint another.

Miss Cherry returned home to take up decorating. She had graduated in the art. She was all there when it came to the cherub business. The solemn young man wrote down to the city to a bachelor friend of his, and the bachelor called at the Kinsell house and told Miss Cherry that he wanted his billiard room decorated. When she called to see it next day he gave her carte blanche to go ahead as she thought best. Everything would be moved out and the key given to her, and she could use her own taste. He would be away for a month, and she would be undisturbed.

In five minutes the girl-artist had decided on just how she would decorate, but she didn't give it away. No one saw her work until it was finished.

The groundwork was the same as the Fall River garret. The cherubs this time had white bodies and blue wings and legs. Whether walking or flying each one carried a billiard cue under his arm. Between each two cherubs was a glass of the foamy and a pile of billiard balls. Nothing was left to the imagination, nor was there anything to which the most fastidious could object.

The old bachelor returned home at night just as the last wing had been painted on the last cherub. He let himself into the house and turned on the gas in the billiard room. One long look, and then there was a heavy fall. The housekeeper and the valet got him to bed, and after an anxious hour the doctor said he would "pull through." Then he went to look at the billiard room himself. When he came back he was deathly pale and his knees were shaking.

"Who—who did it?" he gasped. "A mighty good-looking young lady," was the reply.

"But you can't—can't stand it!" "No." "You'll have to sell or move!" "Yes."

"I can't guarantee your sanity if you stay here." "I couldn't expect you to."

"White bodies and blue legs!" "I—I saw them." "And carrying fence rails under their arms or wings!"

"And yaller groundwork!" "Look here, Stevens," said the doctor, "you've got to do something." "Commit suicide?"

"No. You've got to fall in love with your decorator and marry her, and then burn the house down so as to get rid of those cherubs without hurting her feelings."

"Is there no other way, doctor?" "None, whatever."

The house wasn't burned down, but ten months later Miss Cherry Kinsell became Mrs. Charles Stevens, and the day after the wedding an explosion in the billiard room knocked the plaster off the walls and the poor cherubs into cocked hats.

Dear Springs Through Parlor Window. A small deer came to an untimely end early this afternoon following severe injuries sustained when the animal jumped through the parlor window at the home of W. Griswold, Jefferson street. The little deer appeared on Jefferson street about 12 o'clock. No one knows whence he came. He became frightened and jumped through the window at Mr. Griswold's house.

The family drove him out through another window and he again cut himself. Then he ran across to Ward street pursued by several boys, and was finally rounded up in a yard on Squire street.

The damage to the Griswold parlor and windows will amount to about \$50. The only redress the family has is an appeal to the next legislature or some succeeding one.—Hartford Times.

"Horror Tea" Is the Latest. The latest novelty in "at home" is a "horror tea." "Please bring your pet horror" is the invitation sent out to friends. If you have been invited to a "horror tea," here are some ideas as to what you might take with you. A man would cause great amusement by wearing an arrangement of unpaid bills, stitched on his coat. Ladies could bring toy insects, imitation mice, or any animal which they particularly dis-

FAMILY HAS RECORD

Kilby's Have Run Postoffice in Maine Town 112 Years.

William, the First One, Held Post for Twenty-Five Years, Then in Straight Succession, Came His Son and Grandson.

Bangor, Me.—Horace P. Kilby, acting postmaster at Dennysville, Washington county, will take a civil service examination, and if he passes he will succeed H. Howard Kilby, who had been postmaster since June 30, 1897. The office has been in the Kilby family for 112 years, with the exception of two brief intervals.

If there is another such, Representative Frank Guernsey of the Fourth district, who has just recommended Horace P. Kilby for the place, would like to know it.

The Dennysville postoffice was established February 24, 1800, with William Kilby as postmaster. He held on for twenty-five years, according to the records in the postoffice department, and then, on December 6, 1825, presumably about the time William Kilby was gathered to his fathers, John Kilby, presumably his son, qualified and remained postmaster for twenty-seven years.

August 20, 1852, Cyrus H. Kilby became postmaster. Whether he was a grandson of the first postmaster and the son of the second is not clear. He held on for less than two years, and then, April 18, 1854, Benjamin Kilby became postmaster and held the office for twenty-two years. December 21, 1876, Howard H. Kilby became postmaster at Dennysville and held the place until February 27, 1886, when Herbert Hallowell, a member of the Kilby family, became postmaster. He remained postmaster until the Democrats elected a president. It required a few months for the pleas of some of the good Democrats of Dennysville to move Washington, but on June 18, 1887, Edwin H. Smith was appointed to the place. Presumably he was a Democrat.

June 1, 1889, Howard H. Kilby came back into his own and served through the remainder of the Harrison administration and until July 1, 1893, when William P. Fenderson got the office during the second Cleveland administration.

Again, however, a Kilby was recognized, and June 30, 1897, H. Howard Kilby was commissioned as postmaster and he served until early in February last.

The office is a small one, and the emoluments have been small. But it now pays about \$700 a year in salary.

Once Horace P. gets well seated in the office, under the present civil service rules, it will not be easy to oust him. So no one can say when the Kilby regime will end.

"LOGO" QUILTS THE SERVICE Canine Traveler Has No Further Use for Express Business—Resigns With Comrade.

Woodbury, N. J.—"Logo," the bulldog that has been traveling with the Adams Express wagon in this city for several years, has given up his position along with Driver "Ted" Curtis, who enters another business. Logo probably has more friends in Woodbury than any other canine. Every boy and girl stops to pet him, or give him some tidbits, and when he gets hungry between meals the dog will stop at any house he fancies, and generally he gets something.

Logo came into the city a few years ago, and showed a liking for the express business, and Curtis took him in charge. The dog's face is good for a ride on any railroad train. When he feels like taking a ride he merely boards the express car, goes as far as he likes, and takes a return train, always getting off here.

When Curtis left the company "Logo" remained a few days, but has now forsaken the office and gone to Curtis' home.

FIREMEN TURN RAT HUNTERS Odd Situation Develops as Flames Break in Minneapolis Flat After Search for Rodent.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Curiosity, a rat hole and a match entered into a combination which caused a fire in a flat building here and which also turned firemen called to extinguish the fire temporarily to rat hunters. The fire started when Mrs. Ray Oliver, who had been frightened by a rat's daily parade about her home, decided to close the rat's nest with a piece of tin. The curiosity part came in when she lighted a match to peep into the rat-hole to see just what it looked like, and the flaming head of the match falling, set fire to paper scraps.

The fire followed, also the firemen, who extinguished the flames easily, and then were asked by Mrs. Oliver to hunt the fat rover for the rat. It was not found.

Steak Saves Man's Life. Youngstown, O.—A piece of meat on a fork probably saved the life of Elu Solger of East Youngstown. A fellow boarder got into an argument with him at their boarding house and made a jab at him with removing a piece of steak which he had on the eating utensil. The meat stopped the fork from penetrating far into the neck of the man assailed.

ARMY AUTO TRUCKS BACK

Return of Machines From the South—Cross the Ohio River at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.—Capt. Alexander Elliott Williams, U. S. A., and his party, almost famished after an all-day run from the crossroads town of Magnolia, Ky., where for five consecutive meals they had dined on biscuit and pork, arrived in Louisville on their automobile trucks in the army efficiency test.

The party consists of Captain Williams, Capt. H. A. Hegeman, who joined them at Atlanta; W. C. Sterling of New York and four mechanics. They left Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday night, but they were forced to halt at Magnolia. They made the run to Louisville during the day and crossed over the Ohio river to Jeffersonville, Ind., setting out from the quartermaster's depot there this morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Captain Williams declared his experience with the three trucks on this trip has convinced him that automobile trucks will prove more satisfactory and economical in transportation of army supplies than wagons. He left Washington, February 8, journeying to Louisville by way of Richmond, Raleigh, Charleston, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville. He will turn east from Indianapolis.

ADD YEARS TO HUMAN LIFE Prof. William H. Welsh Says This of the Advancement of Medical Science.

New York—Advancement of medical science has added about twelve years to the average period of human existence in the last half century, according to a statement given out by Prof. William H. Welsh in connection with the celebration of the forty-third anniversary of the Presbyterian hospital here.

"Since the first actual records were taken in New York city in the middle '60s," says Dr. Welsh, "the rate of mortality has been reduced from thirty-five deaths in each thousand inhabitants to about fifteen or sixteen. This reduction in mortality is the sequence of our control of infectious diseases. We have made no such advancement, however, regarding the organic diseases of advancing years which afflict especially those who have been active in affairs and who have large responsibilities."

KITTENS ARRIVE IN THE HAY Little Family Travels Fifteen Days From Northern Illinois to New Home.

Montclair, N. J.—Thomas Wood of Label street is the possessor, though not the owner, of a cat and five kittens that came to him in a carload of hay from a small town in northern Illinois. The Erie railroad, over which the car arrived, assures him it will put in no claim for the animals. A blue ribbon around the neck of the mother cat possibly may lead to her identification.

The bill of lading shows the car was in transit 15 days, and was not opened until it reached here, so that the cat must have lived for that time without food or water. Wood will keep the cat unless her owner can prove claim to the property. The kittens will be offered to buyers of the hay, with a brief history of their adventure. The largest kitten will go with the first sale.

BILL HAS PATHETIC STORY Animal With Wanderlust to Come by Way of Chicago on Journey Around World.

Salt Lake City.—The wanderlust of a small ground hog, which entered Salt Lake recently on the brake beam of a Western Pacific passenger train, is to be gratified by a trip around the world. Western Pacific railroad men, who adopted the animal, have prepared a crate plastered with directions as to his care and a resume of his travels, which will carry him east over the Rio Grande to Denver and thence to Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Washington and Boston, across the ocean and around the world as a special guest of transportation men.

NO TREATING AT CORNELL "Buy Your Own Drinks," Will Be the Rule Among Students at the University Soon.

Ithaca, N. Y.—"Buy your own drinks" will be the rule of Cornell students after April 1. A committee from the senior class has decided to put in to effect the no-treat rule, and it is understood fraternity and club men will support it. Under the new custom every man, whether in a party or with a friend, is expected to pay for what he orders.

Wore 98-Cent Hat Three Years. Chicago.—Telling the court her husband used all his money for gambling, Mrs. David O'Keefe showed a 98-cent hat she had worn five years and a \$3 coat that had served three years. O'Keefe was held.

Give Bachelors as Prizes. Chicago.—Four handsome bachelors are prizes to be distributed to winners of a series of card parties for unmarried women members of Carleton Lodge K. of F. One bachelor is reserved for the booby prize.

Marshal Chokes to Death. Effingham, Ill.—Declaring the steak was too tough to masticate, Wm. Connors, sixty-five, village marshal, tried to swallow a piece in a local restaurant and choked to death.

NEW FLOATING CITY

Imperator, Largest of Ocean Craft, Soon to Be Launched.

Ship Will Be 900 Feet Long—Monster of the Seas, With 50,000 Ton Capacity, to Have Many Luxurious Features.

Berlin—Records for size in the ocean steamship world are not held now. We find a new "Goliath of the Ocean" of German construction. The new ship now building for the Hamburg-American line is to be called Imperator, and will be launched on the Elbe. Mr. Kern tells us, in a few months—"such a vessel," he says, "as hitherto man's eye has not beheld." The Imperator will have a gross tonnage of 50,000, outdoing the Olympic and Titanic (45,324 and 45,000). The length of the Imperator over all will be about 900 feet. Says Mr. Kern, according to Land and Meer:

"It would be impossible for a man at the bow of the Imperator to recognize with the naked eye another standing in the stern. If we think of the Imperator set up on end beside the cathedral of Cologne, the heavens reaching tower would come only to the second funnel of the steamship. To get a still better idea of the size of the vessel, it may be compared with one of the largest warehouses in the world—the new store of Tietz on the Alexanderplatz in Berlin, which although forty houses were demolished to make room for it, could be placed entirely inside of the Imperator. The steamship, when complete and fully laden, will displace 50,000 tons. The following figures show how much larger she is than the vessels which once held the world's record for size:

"The Deutschland, once the largest ship of the Hamburg-American line, which at the time she was built, and for ten years after, was one of the wonders of the world, displaced 6,500 tons; the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, of the same line, 24,500 tons, and the giant of English ocean liners, the Mauretania, 32,000. Each of the funnels of the Imperator will be so large that a steamer like those which ply on the river Spree could sail through it lengthwise.

"The term 'floating hotel,' often applied to such ships when it is desired to emphasize their bulk, would convey, in the case of the Imperator, an impression far short of the truth. For where in all the world is there a hotel that can hold 5,000 persons at once? None exists of anywhere near such capacity. It is the population of a small city.

"One of the features of the Imperator is entirely new and unprecedented. The first cabin passengers on this ship will have the use of a roomy swimming pool in a beautiful Pompeian hall. Near by is a suite of rooms for gymnastics."

It will have a promenade deck nearly a quarter of a mile long, great entertainment hall two stories high, holding 700 guests, a conversation room, a smoking room, a ladies' hall, a winter garden and a Ritz-Carlton restaurant, serving a la carte. It goes almost without saying that the Imperator will be driven by turbines. What will be the next step on the part of the designers of steamship leviathans? Will the English outbid their German cousins once more; and if this keeps on, how soon shall we reach the sea monster of 100,000 tons?

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AID FRUIT GROWERS
CALIFORNIA HAS HATCHERY FOR BUGS TO DESTROY INJURIOUS PARASITES OF FRUIT TREES.

SCIENCE OF PARASITISM
 This is a Large Term to Be Used But It Means Much Toward the Destruction of Insect Pests.
 Sacramento, Cal., May 9.—One of the newest and most striking ways in which science is coming to the assistance of the farmer is in the enlistment of insect battalions to fight the devouring horde of insect pests. This peculiar activity represents the science of parasitism—the very latest of the applied sciences.
 The object of parasitism is the control of insect pests by the introduction of their natural insect enemies. These are always small and sometimes microscopic.
 To find them, breed them in confinement in commercially important numbers and distribute them where agricultural or horticultural pests are found, is the task set for the parasitologists.
 This strange business of breeding insects for no other purpose than to put them to work fighting other insects is carried on in the California state insectary on a much larger scale than anywhere else in the world. Millions of insects of many kinds and of various sizes are here reared for distribution to the orange and olive groves, peach, apple, prune and apricot orchards, cantaloupe and watermelon fields and other gardening and orchard specialties.
 The California state insectary is located in Capitol Park, Sacramento. The building is a one story structure of glass and concrete. Most of the rooms have walls entirely composed of glass. These are arranged around a central court, in which are growing areas, shrubs and plants of many varieties.
 Each room is heated and ventilated independently of all the others and so arranged that the air can be pumped out and fresh air sucked in at any temperature desired.
 It is therefore possible to regulate the temperature to the fraction of a degree. It is recognized the world over that the most effective method of beneficial insects is carried on in California more successfully than anywhere else, largely as a result of the perfect arrangement of the state insectary. For the reason that institution has been visited by scientists representing France, Italy, Japan, Germany and several other foreign countries with a view to the adoption of ideas embodied in it in their own entomological work.
 The breeding of beneficial insects on any scale desired is simply a matter of supplying an abundance of the right kind of food with the proper conditions of light, heat and ventilation. Some beneficial insects are parasitic. That is to say, they deposit their eggs in the eggs of other insects, and as the young hatch and develop, they feed upon the surrounding tissues of the host insect, which long before it reaches maturity, others are predeceasing, that is, they pounce upon and devour certain other species of this nature are the ladybird beetles, of which there are upwards of 2,000 species, which are the natural enemies of all kinds of plant lice and scale insects. Strictly speaking, the science of parasitism is concerned only with the parasitic foes of insect pests. As a matter of fact, parasitologists concern themselves with all insects that destroy insects, whether predaceous or parasitic.
 The only food upon which parasitic insects flourish is the "host" that nature designed them to hold in check. Similarly, the only food adapted to the taste and digestive organs of predaceous insects are other smaller and weaker insects that feed upon vegetable tissues and are therefore dangerous to farmers, fruit growers and gardeners. In an insect breeding establishment, therefore, it is necessary that an abundant supply of pest infested leaves and branches of fruit be kept always on hand in order that the beneficial insects be assured of a plentiful food supply.
 Most insects, whether injurious or beneficial, parasitic or predaceous, may be kept in a dormant condition of practically suspended animation for an indefinite period simply by keeping them in a room with a temperature too low to promote their development. In this way the breeding operation of the state insectary at Sacramento are reduced to the lowest possible terms.
 The moment notice is received that a particular pest has broken out in any part of the state, the particular predaceous foes of that particular pest are taken to an apartment where the proper condition of heat, light and ventilation may be supplied and an abundance of the appropriate food is furnished.
 Almost immediately the dormant insects begin to awaken to activity. Soon the females begin to deposit their eggs and in a very few days (in stanzas within 24 hours) the scientists in charge of the insectary are ready to make shipments of thousands of insects to the pest stricken regions. The beneficial insects are sent to farmers and orchardists free of charge.

HEM MOTHERS KITTENS.
 Proves Chickens and Cats Can Live Peaceably Together.

Walsenburg, Colo., May 9.—A Buff Cochon hen that has mothered two separate litters of kittens for the past six weeks is the evidence that W. C. Hunt, editor of the Walsenburg World, submits to the query as to whether cats and chickens can live peaceably together. In the manner of his cow barn live seven kittens and their foster mother, a hen. The old hen steps out of the pen and lies on her back in expedition when it is time for the mothers of the kittens to come.
 There are two litters of the kittens and there is about two days' difference in their ages. The first bunch was born a month and a half ago. They were almost frozen when found and were put under the hen. Several days later the second litter was born. When it was time for the kittens to feed, the mother cats would come in and the hen would leave.
 The way a woman judges the beauty of her photograph is how her truest friends don't think it looks like her.

IMAGE CONVERTS AGED INDIAN
 Old Jim Forrest, Paroled From San Quentin Penitentiary, Sees Miracle In Prisoner's Statue.
 San Quentin, Cal.—Jim Forrest, an Indian chief of the Modoc tribe, found a sermon in stone when he recently was paroled from San Quentin prison after serving seven years of a long term for murder.
 Testing first the air of freedom on the day of his liberation, the gray-headed Indian espied on the hillside near the steel door through which he had come a clay statue of an Indiana welcoming the genius of civilization.
 Hurrying toward the clay representation of his race, the aged chief fell on his knees and with arms outstretched prayed to the symbol of his people. The tears welled from his eyes as he knelt on the cold sod.
 Below stood a group of prison attendants, trustees in stripes and visitors at the penitentiary, deeply moved by the silent tableau on the hillside. In another part of the prison, clad in stripes, performing a menial task, was the creative artist whose hand had formed the heavy clay figure which had moved the Indian convict to reverence. The statue was the work of a convict.
 Indian Jim will pass the remainder of his days with his tribe.

GETS EVEN WITH DAUGHTER
 Father Writes Letter of 20,000 Words When His Child Sends Him Rebuke.
 Brockton, Mass.—For once in her life Miss Bernice Grady has all the news from home. She is a clerk in the department of commerce and labor at Washington. In a letter to her father, John H. Grady of 32 Leavitt street, she said he was a "leaving writer."
 Pa Grady bought a writing tablet of 160 pages, running 20 lines to a page. He began a letter to his daughter. He wrote all he knew about home, all he could get from the neighbors, the gossip downtown, the latest thing in church life, the club calendar, the weather, farming news, suburban notes, what the children are doing in school, a dash of local politics, the wind-up of the Carlo-Max dog feud, the weekly shoe shipments and the spring fashions for men.
 He wrote 20,000 words in the letter. Sixteen cents' worth of postage stamps took the letter to Miss Grady. The girl sent back a blank envelope, followed by this note: "Revenge is sweet. How do you like it? If I ever get time I'll answer that essay of yours."

PET MAGPIE THE ROBBER
 Rancher Finds Money and Small Articles Stolen in Pocket of Old Coat.
 Greeley, Colo.—Robbed by a pet magpie of \$1,000 which he received from the sale of property in the east, Sheron Seider, a ranchman, living near here, spent an anxious week and only now discovered the real culprit.
 Seider received the money in bills and concealed it in a tin can which he placed on a shelf in a store room. A few hours later he found the can lying on the floor and the money missing. He reported the case to the authorities.
 The other day he put on an old coat which had been hanging on a nail in the store room for several months. In the pockets of the garment he found the money as well as a number of other small articles which had been missing for some time.
 He blames the magpie, which he captured several months ago, tamed and taught to talk.

FINDS A JOB FOR OLD MEN
 Kansas City Pastor Says Aged Can Make a Good Living Growing Mushrooms.
 Kansas City, Mo.—"You men and women of the city who have been pushed backward because of age or for other reasons should learn to grow mushrooms. Do this as I have done and the question of the high cost of living for you will disappear."
 This was the declaration made here from the pulpit by Rev. A. T. Osborn, pastor of the Twentieth Century church.
 Recently Rev. Mr. Osborn announced that he had proved his theory that any man can make a good livelihood if he will. As the result of long experimenting he produces from beds planted in an abandoned tunnel a crop of mushrooms that nets him \$35 a day six months in the year.

Crawls Over Snow to School.
 Lawrence, Kan.—Hazel Orr, a ten-year-old girl, maintained a perfect record for attendance at a country school this winter by crawling on the frozen snow an eighth of a mile. Her teacher wrote to County Superintendent Hawley of the girl's feat. The snow being over Hazel's head, she found that by crawling over the top she would not break through, and in this way reached school.

Double Tragedy in Domestic Quarrel.
 Augusta, Ga.—In a rage because his young wife would not wear the kind of dress he wanted her to, N. H. Bailey, aged twenty-one, told her that he was going to show who was boss in that house. He fired four shots into her breast, and then fired a bullet through his own heart.

START CHICKEN RAISING
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS GETS BUSY ON TWENTY-ACRE POULTRY FARM.
 MRS. KELLEY WILL LECTURE Help For Insane, Too, Patients Will Supply Tables—And Lectures Will Educate the Farmers.

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—A movement for more poultry raising in Illinois is akin to the back-to-the-soil campaign.
 Sections of the new twenty-acre poultry farm of the University of Illinois at Urbana will be used to prove that small poultry, fruit, and truck farms pay.
 The pleasant side of poultry raising, especially on the farm, will be explained to women over the state by Mrs. J. C. Kelley of White Hall, newly appointed lecturer of the Illinois State Poultry association.
 Mental effects are to be studied at the Peoria Hospital for Insane, where Dr. George Zellner has turned over to a number of his patients the problem of supplying the institution tables.
 Formerly a half acre in the rear of Prof. C. G. Barto's house at Urbana constituted the poultry plant at the university. The school and the organized poultrymen of the state indicated the legislature to appropriate \$10,000, which paid for the needed land.
 Now there are eighty students in poultry raising who do actual work in setting and incubating and taking off young chickens, studying and treating their fledgeling afflictions, if any, but striving to keep the birds sound in body.
 What the department proposes to do is to keep the Illinois poultry raiser from counting his dead chickens. The loss of the young is one of the greatest problems. Solving it means a great deal for the man who is breeding fowls for the eggs they lay or for marketing.
 Prof. Barto and his assistants can show breeders how to raise nearly all the hatch, they have answered one of the arguments against embarking in the poultry business for a living. While they propose to do this, they do not intend to stop there.
 Prof. Blair and Lloyd of the school of horticulture will co-operate in planning ideal small farms for a man who wishes to make a living. Different combinations of fruits, vegetables, and poultry will be made and the results will be published. Experimenting with and housing the birds, fattening them for the table and marketing are in the scope of the school. The utility breeds needed for these tests already have been supplemented by exhibition flocks of all the prominent breeds.
 The State Poultry association and the Illinois State Farmers' institute will co-operate in the missionary work. Mrs. Kelley will deliver her poultry talks to women at the meetings held under the auspices of the institute.
 The field covered in this manner will be large, owing to a change in the conduct of sessions. Formerly these institute meetings were held for only four days in a single town in each county. This year the sessions are held in three or four towns—often more. DeKalb county has twelve scheduled for next winter.
 Dr. Zellner's plan at Peoria is along his general policy of keeping the insane at some task and is designed also to insure a healthier supply of food. The latter is also the motto of Superintendent J. Anderson of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy, where for the first time the incubator and brooder are a part of the hospital equipment. The home hospital now has first call on the supply, but later the entire institution will be supplied.

UP TO THE FARMERS.
 Must Keep Roads Good to Hold Rural Route.

Topeka, May 9.—It is up to the farmers to keep up rural routes in Kansas to keep up the roads if they wish to have the benefits of the rural route. If they let the roads run down they may wake up some fine morning to find that the rural route postmaster general has removed their mail carrier and his wagon or automobile and that the farmer will have to go to town for his mail.
 The government has received a great many complaints from rural mail carriers about the condition of the roads in Kansas this winter. In some localities the roads got so bad that the carriers ceased to make trips until they were improved. The fourth assistant postmaster general is sending notices to all Kansas postmasters, from whose offices rural routes run out, to notify the patrons that they must see to it that the roads are kept up. Within a short time each patron of a post office, living on a rural route, will receive a little note reading as follows:
 "The great economic advantage of good roads as well as the benefits derived by the residents of rural districts from the extension of mail delivery service should be sufficiently apparent to cause them to make every effort to maintain highways in proper condition. Patrons should remember that rural carriers must travel their routes on a fixed schedule and the fact that carriers can get over the roads is no argument that such roads are fit for rural delivery service. If the continuation of the service is desired the roads should be placed in condition to be traveled with facility and regularity."
 The postoffice department does not make a direct threat to discontinue the rural mail service but the warning ought to be sufficient so that no threat will be necessary. Kansas has hundreds of miles of excellent dirt roads during the summer and fall, but many of them get into bad shape during the winter and spring. Drainage is the chief problem to be solved before the dirt roads in some parts of the state are made good the year around.

DIP ALL DISEASED CATTLE.
 Cheyenne, Wyo., May 9.—At a meeting of the stockmen and state officials it was decided to dip every piece of livestock in Wyoming infected or exposed to disease. The government will assist. The work begins May 15. Thousands of cattle will be dipped.
 A woman seems to have a second sight about a little money in her husband's pocket that he fearfully brought home.—New York Press.

PLAN NEW "ELECTRIC RAIL"
 Railroads and Steel Men Trying Hard to Find a Solution of Baffling Problem.

New York.—An open hearth steel rail finished by an electrical process being perfected by the United States Steel corporation is the chief present hope of the steel makers and railroad men, who are looking for a solution of the baffling rail problem. In the mill the new rail is known as the "electric rail," and a statement by one of the railroad presidents who attended the recent rail conference explained:
 "This electrical process does not contain the secret, then we shall have to rely on a rail heavier than that we have been using. We shall have to put in a hundred-pound rail at a cost of more than \$30 a ton. At the conference with the steel men last week we demanded that more be cut off the ends of rails after they had been rolled and more cut off the ends of the ingots before they were rolled. The idea of this is to prevent air holes and other defects. The steel men were averse to this unless we consented to pay more for the product. However, in the end they agreed to make a concession and to cut off a little more from the ends, although they declined to go as far as we asked at the present price, which we think ample."
 "Unless this electric rail solves the problem, my belief is we shall have to put in a heavier rail if we want it as hard as those now in use. If not, we shall have to use a softer one, which will wear out in half the time."

GIRL BALKS AT THE ALTAR
 Mother's Ruse Successful in Preventing Daughter From Being a Bride.

Centralla, Wash.—"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?"
 "I do not."
 This unexpected answer brought a sudden ending to the wedding ceremony which was almost performed for Charles E. Caldwell and Mina Erickson, a young couple of Tono, by the Rev. Robert Reid of Centralla. The couple had made preparations for a hasty marriage, the bride's mother being opposed to the union, and the wedding guests were assembled in a hill back of Tono.
 A carriage was in readiness to convey the newlyweds to this city, where they were to take the train for Puget Sound points.
 The mother, learning that she had been outwitted, pretended to take poison. News of her mother's attempted suicide was conveyed to the bride, who called the wedding off just as the pronouncement of "man and wife" was on the lips of the Rev. Mr. Reid.

COURT SEES 'GRIZZLY' DANCE
 Assistant City Attorney of Minneapolis Gives Terpsichorean Illustration and Convincing Judgement.

Minneapolis.—W. G. Compton, assistant city attorney, danced the "grizzly bear" in Municipal court here to show Judge C. L. Smith just how it was done. With his arm over the shoulders of a bystander, he swayed rhythmically from side to side to the strains of the San Francisco tune, and, according to police witnesses, gave a fair imitation of how it was being done in a local dance hall when two girls were arrested for dancing the "grizzly bear." The judge decided that the dance was "disorderly and ordered the two girls to promise to remain away from dance halls in the future and report regularly to the police matron.

FUNERAL IS ROUTED BY FIRE
 Hundred-Year-Old Descendant of Betsy Ross Buried at Coe's Landing.

Huntington, W. Va.—While funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Edith A. Floyd, grand-daughter of Betsy Ross, the maker of the first American flag, were in progress at Coe's Landing, the Methodist Episcopal church in which they were held took fire. The building was burned to the ground.
 Mrs. Floyd, whose funeral was being held, was past one hundred years old. She was the grand-daughter of the maker of the original Stars and Stripes, and her husband, Finlay Floyd, who died forty years ago, was a grandson of the Floyds who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Pat Crowe Is Arrested.
 Chicago.—Pat Crowe of Cudahy kidnaping fame was fined \$1 and sent to the Bridewell hospital for treatment for the drink habit by Judge Rooney. The former outlaw was in a pitiable condition.

Hires Man to Thrash Spouse.
 Seattle.—Answering an ad. offering \$10 to the man who could thrash a wife beater, a husky young man walloped R. B. Gilles, former water front broker here, and claimed the reward from his wife.

Quarrel After 37 Years.
 Seattle.—After a happy married life of 37 years, Francois Poulet, ninety-three, and his wife, eighty-seven, had their first quarrel and are now petitioning for divorce on the ground of incompatibility.

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