

SLOW TONE TO STEERS

SLUGGISH MOVEMENT MARKS TRADE AND TREND OF PRICES IS LOWER.

TOP BEEVES BRING \$9.00

Good Showing of Kansas and Oklahoma Grassers in the Run—Cows Stuff About Steady—Stockers Unchanged.

Cattle market again were a ragged appearance. It was a long drawn-out affair, with the undertone of the trade palpably weak.

Chicago was reported as opening slow and weak this morning and conditions there were reflected at this point in a very marked manner.

The trade seemed very slow with buyers rather indifferent bidders. A few odd lots were picked up on the initial rounds at around steady prices.

It was apparent that buyers wanted concessions on the medium and fair to good classes. When a market for these grades was finally established prices were generally considered 10 to 15c lower.

Choice to prime steers, \$9.00 to \$9.50; good to choice, \$8.50 to \$9.00; fair to good steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common to fair, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

There was some diversity of opinion concerning the status of the market for hutchery stock today.

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. There was some diversity of opinion concerning the status of the market for hutchery stock today.

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

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HOGS MAINLY STEADY

A Little Strength on Light Weights—Weakness on Heavy Packers.

BEST BUTCHERS AT \$7.55

Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.35 to \$7.50—Quality Fairly Good—Around 6,000 Hogs on Local Trade.

A mildly uneven deal characterized trading in the live pork division today. The generality of sales were regarded steady with the previous day.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

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.

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

Chicago, South Omaha, South St. Joseph, East St. Louis. Total, Yesterday, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago.

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

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady.

STOCK CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 17.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports:

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 0 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red, No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard.

Corn. No. 2 white, No. 2 mixed, No. 3 mixed, No. 3 yellow.

Oats. No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 3 oats.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1098 New Corby-Forse Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options. WHEAT, July, Sept.

CORN, July, Sept.

OATS, July, Sept.

PORK, July, Sept.

LARD, July, Sept.

RIBS, July, Sept.

LANDS STEERS AT \$8.80. Big Missouri Feeder Always Cashes His Cattle Here.

John P. Stevenson, who owns a big slice of rich farming land in Atchison county, Missouri, on which he feeds a large amount of live stock, was at the yards yesterday with three loads of fat steers that were money-makers.

Two Dennis O'Connors. And Wrong Man Is Given Credit for Topping Cattle Market.

Doubtless Dennis O'Connor, who is a regular shipper operating out of Osborn, Mo., was surprised to read in The Journal of yesterday's issue that he had topped the market.

SHEEP HOLD FIRM

GOOD PACKER INQUIRY AND SMALL SUPPLY CLEARED READILY.

LIGHT CHANGE IN VALUES

Supplies Mostly Sheep and Yearlings From Range Territory—Yearlings Bring \$5.70, Wethers at \$4.75.

Trade at this point and at the principal market centers throughout the middle west drew a moderate fresh supply of sheep and lambs today.

Locally, estimates called for an even 1500 but after subtracting two cars of lambs billed direct to packers, supply on sale amounted down to around 1,000, a total that embraced mostly sheep and yearlings from the range country, and comparatively few spring lambs, a condition that invoked some complaint from the purchasing contingent.

Packers were inclined to adopt bearish tactics at the outset, but light supplies here and elsewhere were sustaining factors and precluded the possibility of a lower market.

Opening trade, while slow, was rated about steady sale of a car of yearlings from Kansas territory at \$5.70 indicating unchanged prices, compared with the recent decline noted on that class of offerings.

Spring lambs, which have been pounded to a pulp during the last week, suffered no further depreciation today, adhering close to a steady basis at all times.

Best springer on sale sold at \$7.00, indicating \$7.50 for something prime. Movement became reasonable active after the market got under way and despite the dilatory start everything had changed hands at the lunch hour.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25 to \$7.50; fair to good western lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.00; western yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.75; western ewes, \$4.00 to \$4.25; good to choice native lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.25; fair to good native ewes, \$2.50 to \$2.75; native wethers, \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Light Hogs in Demand. Packers Showing Preference for Good Qualified Bacon Weights.

Local packer buyers, as well as buyers at all the principal live stock markets throughout the middle west, are gradually closing up the spread in values between light and heavy hogs.

Light hogs weighing in the neighborhood of 200 lbs., which have sold throughout the winter and spring months at the low end of the price range are rapidly climbing to the top under packers' insistent demand for this class of pork.

In several instances in values between light and heavy hogs under the 200 lb. mark have sold at the top figure. On yesterday's market Henry Bruchman, of Princeton, Neb., was here with 35 hogs, averaging 200 lbs., that sold at \$3.55, the top of the market.

Several sales of hogs weighing around 210 to 225 lbs. were made at that figure, which reflects the popularity of light hogs at present.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Earnest and R. Arnold, of Union Star, Mo., had in three cars of cattle for today's market.

Fred Clark and John Sunbarger, of Tarkio, Mo., each contributed a car of stock to local receipts today.

Wm. Dale, of Helena, Mo., had in a carload shipment of cattle today.

M. Bronson, of Kellerton, Ia., was at market today with two cars of hogs.

Hogs were received here today billed from Union Star, Mo., and consigned by R. Richter, F. A. Melcher and the Peoples' Bank.

C. Ferguson sent in another car of hogs from Humboldt, Neb., his regular shipping station.

H. Burge and L. G. Blakalee, prominent stockmen of Gravitia, Ia., territory, sent in hogs for today's disposal.

W. A. Rupe & Son and W. W. Daniel, who ship considerable stock to this market from Langdon, Mo., and neighboring stations, had in hog shipments today.

J. H. Sunderman represented North-bend on today's market today with a car of cattle.

For the best values in hickies, try Hilgers', 207 So. 6th St.

H. E. Miller, of Tarkio, Mo., sent in two cars of cattle for today's session of trade.

J. W. Fletcher, a substantial farmer and feeder of the Frazier, Mo., district, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding time, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Ben Riley, of Frazier, Mo., accompanied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today.

Geo. Mallean, a well-known farmer and live stock raiser of Hanover, Kan., increased today's receipts with a shipment of good hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Gilmore & D., extensive feeders and shippers of Fairbury, Neb., were represented on today's market today with a one-car shipment of swine.

Geo. Harms, of Bremen, Neb., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn. J. H. Temple, who operates around Astoria, Kan., here today looking after the sale of a shipment of hogs.

Mr. Temple contributes regularly to the local trade.

Excelsior Cattle Feeder has proven a great success in changing and increasing the gain, shortens time of feeding.

A. B. Griffith, a prominent farmer and shipper of Bayville, Kan., disposed of a car of swine on today's market at a satisfactory figure.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

SURPRISED BY YIELDS

WHEAT CROP IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED.

RUNS 20 TO 40 BU. AN ACRE

One Field Near Hiawatha Yields 48 Bushels of Grain—Testing 64 Pounds Per Bushel—Quality Averages High.

"Looks like twenty to forty bushels an acre on an average will be a conservative estimate of the wheat crop in my section of Nebraska," remarked F. W. Hinz, a veteran live stock feeder and shipper of Daykin, who came in yesterday with a car of hogs and a car of cattle that sold at a satisfactory price.

"Wheat is rapidly becoming the staple crop of Jefferson county farmers," said Mr. Hinz. "The average this year shows an increase over the previous year, and although prospects during the early spring were anything but encouraging everything has turned out right, and what is fair to be one of the largest wheat yields in years will be harvested. Quality of the grain is another factor that has added to farmers' optimism. Kernels are large and well formed, and are weighing heavy. The high temperatures prevailing the last two weeks has worked wonders in the corn fields; stalks are higher than a man's head, and a dark rich green, something that every farmer likes to see. However, a little apprehension is being felt among the farmers owing to the lack of moisture. It has been almost a month since we have had a heavy shower, and a good soaking rain would help wonderfully."

WHEAT YIELD SURPRISES. Farmers Around Hiawatha Astonished at Crop Through Winter Killed.

Hiawatha, Kan., July 17.—The wheat fields of this part of Kansas had a surprise to pull off on their owners. Farmers have been coming to town ever since the snow went away to tell how poor wheat would be this year. Last fall the greatest acreage in the history of Brown county was put out to wheat but the wheat was winter killed in spots, the farmers said. Many fields were plowed up and put in corn, leaving just an average acreage. Some of the farmers decided to let all their wheat stand and the crop was a surprise. A big yield is being threshed.

It is reported that the fields that had big bare spots in them finally had a week later with heavy wheat, but a week later to the wheat that was not killed.

A big field belonging to C. A. Reed, who lives several miles north of town, was threshed at 42 bushels and tested sixty-four pounds to the bushel.

BIG YIELDS OF WHEAT. One Field Near Republic City, Kan., Runs 42 Bushels An Acre.

Republic City, Kan., July 17.—As-tomishing wheat yields still continue to come in from all parts of the county. The quality is good and the tests run from sixty-two to sixty-four pounds. Jess Leigh, near Republic, had a field of twenty bushels and thirty bushels. The average in that section will probably be twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre.

Munden, reports thirty-five bushels, and Gust Nelson, near Courtland, the same yield. Joseph Vandever, now of Scandia, had thirty-one bushels. Marion Johnson, of Belleville, and thirty bushels, but the highest yield yet heard of is that of John Shaver of Hackley, who had a field making 42 1/2 bushels.

BUSY IN WHEAT FIELDS. Yields Running 30 to 40 Bushels in Vicinity of Grand Island, Neb.

Grand Island, Neb., July 17.—The state of Nebraska is in the harvest field here and is hauling wheat to market. On the section of land given to the state for the location of the soldiers' home, forty-five acres of wheat have been cut. It has threshed 39 1/2 bushels to the acre, the wheat is full and the crop promises good yields. Corn is also growing nicely, but it is very backward and needs a good soaking rain to make good headway.

ALFALFA HARVEST ON. The cutting of the second crop of alfalfa has begun in this county. In the valleys the crop is ahead of the hills, but dry weather has cut that on the uplands somewhat shorter than it otherwise would have been. Oats harvest is on in full blast and the crop promises good yields. Corn is also growing nicely, but it is very backward and needs a good soaking rain to make good headway.

GOOD CATTLE FROM TARKIO. Rankin & Lynn Market Load of 1100-Pound Beeves at \$8.80.

Feedlots around Tarkio, Mo., contributed a number of loads of cattle and hogs to local receipts yesterday. Among sales of prominence from the Tarkio district was that of a load of good 1100-pound steers at \$8.80. These cattle were fed by Rankin & Lynn, who also marketed 17 head of 1022-pound cattle at \$8.40. Rankin & Marshall had in two loads of short-fed cattle that brought satisfactory prices. Their sales included 32 head of 1150-pound steers at \$8.35, and 13 head of steers and heifers averaging 750 pounds, at \$7.40. Rankin & Christian shipped from Forest City a load of mixed steers and heifers that brought \$7.55, averaging 718 pounds.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

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

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

GOOD FEEDING RESULTS.

That the feeding results of the latter part of the feeding season, just closed, have been highly satisfactory to those engaged in feeding operations seems quite certain from the very high prices received and the satisfied expression of those coming to market with cattle and hogs.

It is a good, practical lesson where a load of steers have been raised and finished for market on the farm and sold at the present very attractive prices that prevail for beef cattle. It goes to emphasize the declaration of many persons made a few years ago that the time was near at hand when a large per cent of the beef cattle of the country would be produced on the farm; that high-priced land was not too high to raise good cattle at a profit and that the farmer must take a hand in live stock breeding as well as feeding.

One of the very interesting features of reports from many of the spring sales of high-bred cattle is the comparatively cheap feed that entered into the beef production of these cattle. Many emphasize the use of corn fodder in some form or other as the main feature of roughness. Corn fodder has never been as generally used as was the case last winter. Never has there been so large an acreage of corn cut and shocked, thus preserving this form of rough feed for winter use.

That "necessity is the mother of invention" might with some degree of propriety be applied to the feeding conditions of the last feeding season, when the scarcity of feed necessitated the economical husbanding of the forage crops on the farms, bringing into use the much neglected and greatly underestimated fodder crop that ordinarily was left standing in the field to frost, freeze, bleach, waste away and become a worthless product.

FARMING FEATURES.

There is the usual talk of subdividing big plantations into small farms, to be leased to tenants or sold to settlers, and such a system will probably enable each family to feed itself, but there will be no surplus for the immense body of the population, which is engaged in other lines of industry and only consumes but does not produce any food.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

Betty Blythe Goes Out With A New Parasol

AS Jack and Evelyn leaned on his knee and looked expectantly into his face daddy said: "Betty Blythe was a very vain little girl. She had a nice pink and white skin and lovely golden curls. Betty's mother always dressed her nicely, and whenever Betty took a walk people would stop and say: 'Dear me, what a pretty child!' So perhaps it was no wonder Betty should be vain.

ANDREE KILLED BY ESKIMOS

Norwegian Explorer Brings Back Story Indicating the Fate of the Pole-Seeker.

Christian Laden, a Norwegian explorer, has returned to this country with what he believes to be the first evidence of the fate of Andree's balloon. Laden was commissioned by the Royal Museum of Berlin, the University of Berlin and the University of Christiania, to explore the unknown region of northwestern Canada and to obtain data about the Indian tribes in the region, some of which have never before been visited by white men.

At a point 200 miles north by west of the point at which it has been generally believed that Andree perished, Laden encountered a tribe of Eskimos, who related a story to the effect that several years ago a large bubble fell from the heavens, containing two creatures supposed to be "devils," and that these creatures were able to hurl forth fire and thunder from strange implements that they carried. The members of the tribe attacked the two creatures and succeeded in killing one of them with arrows, whereupon the other made motions to them signifying that he and his companion were shooting at birds for food and had come in peace.

When the Eskimos realized that they had attacked human beings, who had no unfriendly motive, they fled in dismay, leaving the surviving white man alone. What became of him they do not know.—Scientific American.

Few Children's Bogies.

Nurses and parents do not frighten children so much nowadays with foolish stories as they did a generation or two ago. Children are not terrified into "being good." But in the remotest country places this objectionable and dangerous form of tyranny still lingers. In parts of Scotland the bodach still has his terrors for youngsters. The chief of these specters is "The son of Platter-pool from gray spike, silken spike, great caterpillar." There is almost a Shakespearean suggestion about the name. This terrific bugbear peers in at windows, flattens his wicked face against the pane, sharpens his teeth with murderous distinctness, and carries away crying or noisy children in a twinkling. But he never enters a house without being called. The threat to summon "him" is enough, and the unhappy child goes to bed quietly, to brood over nameless terrors in the dark.

Notorious English Spendthrift.

Among the customers at Long's, the famous hotel in Bond street, which has just closed its doors, was the last Marquis of Hastings, the most notorious of mid-Victorian spendthrifts. Hastings, according to one who knew him well, "gambled so that not even the Bank of England, backed by the Rothschilds, with the mines of the Transvaal as additional supports, could have withstood the strain." Yet even he protested at Long's when charged two shillings expense for a whisky and soda. The proprietor declared that this had always been the charge. "About time it was altered," then, retorted the marquis. Just before his death Hastings remarked to a friend, "I've made a pretty hash of my life. About all the good I've ever done was to bring down the price of whisky and soda at Long's."—London Chronicle.

Strange.

Small Nina was two years older than the baby and had come to realize that the little creeper was likely to be in some mischief when quiet. One day she called to her mother: "Mamma, you'd better see about baby. I hear him keeping still."

WOOD LEG DRAWS LIGHTNING

Iron Braces on Artificial Limb Attract Electricity Which Badly Burns Railway Signal Man.

Kansas City, Mo.—During a severe thunderstorm G. Richards, fifty-eight years old, 3019 Dunham avenue, a signal man for the Kansas City Belt Railway company, was struck by lightning in his tower at Twenty-fourth and Penn streets. He is in the General hospital being treated for serious burns.

Richards was at work at the time the lightning struck the tower. The bolt first struck the stove pipe that extends through the roof of the signal station and it followed the pipe to the interior, where the lightning continued its downward course with Richards in its path.

"If Richards had not worn an artificial leg I don't believe the lightning would have struck him," Dr. G. C. Remley, a police ambulance surgeon, said. "His left leg is cut off below the knee and his artificial leg has iron braces which are held in place by a belt that encircles his body. It is my opinion that this metal attracted the electricity to the man."

The effect of the lightning is shown in burns over the lower portion of Richards' abdomen and legs. The lightning followed the artificial leg from a point a few inches below the knees. The limb was splintered and at the toe of the shoe a hole was torn in the leather, giving appearance of something having been thrust through from the inside. The pipe from the stove was wrecked, a window knocked out and the contents of the room were scattered about.

The police was notified of Richards' injury and the ambulance from police headquarters was sent out. The injured man had to be carried from the tower.

MUSIC IS AID TO THIEVES

Phonograph Drowns Noises Burglars Make in Pillinging Home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Strains of music from a talking machine early in the morning were taken advantage of by burglars to cover up the noise made by their entrance into the home of P. H. Ware, 2116 Nicollet avenue. Loot valued at nearly \$100 was taken while occupants of the premises, all unconscious of what was going on, sat and listened to the songs that emanated from the machine.

Members of the Ware family had been to a railway station to meet a midnight train. When they returned to their home they set the talking machine going. Mrs. Ware said that twice while the songs were being played she heard scratching noises in other parts of the house, but thought nothing of it. Soon the family retired.

Phillip Ware, four years old, who had been asleep in the bedroom while the music was being played, missed part of his clothing. The garments were found under a window, where the burglars had placed them as a mat to prevent the leaving of tracks. Then Mrs. Ware missed two pocketbooks of alligator and seal, one worth \$18 and the other \$10. In one pocketbook there were \$10 in cash, a gold chain, a locket made of a fraternity pin, a check book and a photograph of Mr. Ware, taken when he was four years old.

The burglars had entered through the window and taken the articles from a dresser in the room in which the little boy slept.

NYMPH PROVES TO BE MAN

Caught by Police, Gives Strange Reason for Fondness for Woman's Apparel.

Livingston, Mont.—After a week's effort marked by seven failures to capture Livingston's "wild woman," the strange creature, whose actions have excited this city as nothing else ever did, was run down by Chief of Police Frank Swindelhurst and Police-man Hausen, and to the amazement of the officers was found to be a well-known clerk.

The prisoner under cross-examination broke down, telling the officers that he had "been marked" before birth, his mother having fallen into a stream and when dragged from the water was laid upon a pile of women's clothing by his father.

The passion, declared the prisoner, to attire himself in feminine garb and disport himself in the water at night for hours was unchangeable. He became so proficient in the water that he would dive under the logs and easily swim to safety when pursued. His garments led to the belief he was a woman. He repeatedly escaped the officers even at night, and during the winter he would splash and swim.

Chief Swindelhurst refused to divulge the man's name, as he fears it would cause him to lose his position, but he will be kept under police surveillance.

Shipping Tags on Clothes.

San Francisco, Cal.—Shipping tags marked Boston, Mass., on the clothes of Frank Cronin, age six, and his sister, age four, who arrived recently on the steamer Nile from Hongkong, showed the destination of the two. The children began their journey at Manila under the care of immigration officials, and expect to reach the home of their grandmother, 68 Jackson street, Boston, this week. The passengers of the Nile made up a purse of \$85 for them.

Budweiser

At the Top Because of Quality and Purity

Bottled with crowns or corks only at the Home Plant in St. Louis



The Anheuser-Busch Brewery

Covers an area of 140 acres of ground, equal to 70 city blocks, upon which are located 110 individual buildings.

Table with 2 columns: CAPACITY and TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. CAPACITY includes Brewing Capacity (2,500,000 barrels per year), Maiting Capacity (2,000,000 bushels per year), Bottling Works (1,000,000 bottles daily), Grain Storage Elevators (1,750,000 bushels), Stockhouses (600,000 barrels), Steam Power Plant (12,000 horse power), Electric Power Plant (4,000 horse power), Refrigerator Plant (4,000 tons per day), Ice Plants (1,200 tons per day), Coal Used (325 tons per day). TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES includes Refrigerator freight cars (1,500), Horses at home plant (143), Wagons at home plant (78), Auto Trucks at home plant (74), Horses at Branches (483), Wagons at Branches (430), Auto Trucks at Branches (47).

EMPLOYES At St. Louis Plant . 6,000 people At 36 Branches . 1,500 people

Total Sales, 1911—1,527,832 Barrels Budweiser Bottled Beer Sales, 1911—173,184,600 Bottles ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Ngr., St. Joseph, Mo.

WHY MAN DISLIKES SPRING

Its Beauty Marred for Him by House Cleaning and its Various Accompaniments.

If spring didn't bring nothin' worse than th' primrose by th' brook it wouldn't be so bad. But along with th' turquoise sky an' th' first little patches o' green comes house cleanin', wall paperin', flower beds, stove pipes, candidates an' red-nosed politicians, fresh an' buoyant after a long winter's loaf.

If th'er's any work in th' world that a man has't cut out fer th' house cleanin', sufferage or no sufferage it's disrespec'ive a woman's work. What self-respec'ive man wants t' take down th' settin' room stove an' put it on th' back porch an' cover it with rag carpet?

What's th' man that ever feels right again after fillin' th' ticks at th' livery stable an' dustin' th' chromos? Flower bed makin' is another thing that cheapens a man. What man ever feels like takin' his place again among his peers after puttin' a border o' whitewashed stones around th' tulip bed or teachin' a rose bush t' climb over th' parlor window, an' connect with th' spout? Paintin' a iron bed is somethin' else that's calculated t' destroy what little feelin' o' superiority o'er woman that th' average husband sometimes secretly entertains. You kin paint a iron bed an' look at it ever' day for a year an' see some new place you missed.

No man in the world can git out good work an' give his business proper attention or give his employer value received durin' th' wall paper season. Next t' th' money trust probe th'er ain't nothin' as presin' as a good law compellin' a paper hanger t' git on th' job at th' appointed time an' not let off fer a ball game till t' contract is finished an' he has taken his traps out o' th' parlor.—Indianapolis News.

Automobile Economy.

"I'm here t' tell y' this talk 'bout th' expense o' maintainin' an' operatin' a auto breakin' a man up in business is all rot," quoth the retired farmer, who was spending his declining years in the beautiful village of Schaghticoke, to the Chicago Record Herald man. "Why, sence we bought our Hummer 40 we've saved more'n that jest in our grocery and meat bill."

Wool Growers Make Profit

Clip of This Season Brings the Best Prices in Three Years. Minneapolis, July 17.—Growers of wool throughout the mountain states will this year clip 150,000,000 pounds, worth nearly \$61,000,000. They have sold early and many of them at the best prices in three years. Lewiston, Idaho, advises that the clip in that vicinity brought from 12 1/2 to 14 cents a pound, and was taken by Boston buyers. Nevada's clip of about 67,000,000 pounds was disposed of early to eastern wool men. The clip of California and Oregon has been sold freely.

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SIAM NEEDS A FARMER. An American Agricultural Advisor Desired by the King. Washington, D. C., July 17.—The King of Siam is searching for a good agricultural advisor to show the people of his country how to make farming profitable.

WOOL GROWERS MAKE PROFIT. Clip of This Season Brings the Best Prices in Three Years. Minneapolis, July 17.—Growers of wool throughout the mountain states will this year clip 150,000,000 pounds, worth nearly \$61,000,000. They have sold early and many of them at the best prices in three years. Lewiston, Idaho, advises that the clip in that vicinity brought from 12 1/2 to 14 cents a pound, and was taken by Boston buyers.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS. If your neighbor's hens get into your garden, do not show lack of courtesy and gentleness by shooting them away. Rather hand them an invitation, in the form of a handful of corn, to accompany you to the shed where you may ask them to stay to dinner with you.

The Usher

By Belle Kenaris Mantos

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When Mrs. Warburton and her daughter Marie reached the little western city where they were to change cars, and found that they had misread connections, thus necessitating spending the night in a strange place, they accepted the situation with a tranquillity that bespoke an extensive acquaintance with the fate of travelers.

It was 7:30 o'clock when they registered at the hotel. They had already dined on the train, and as it was too early to go to bed, Marie proposed the theater, as the clerk informed them that there was a good play booked for that night.

"What a child you are, Marie," laughed her mother, gazing fondly at her daughter. "Most girls that have been out five years and have had seasons of grand opera and the best drama would be bored at the prospect of a provincial theater."

"That is just why it won't bore me," argued Marie, "because it will really be such a novelty. Do you know I have never been in as small a city as this? Sometimes I think," she continued wistfully, "that people in the towns have a more interesting, intimate sort of life."

Her mother was too much engaged in freshening up her toilet to follow her daughter's train of philosophy, so Marie mused meditatively on life in general and her own life in particular.

Beautiful in face and form, charming and attractive in manner, she had been courted and wooed but not won, because there still lingered an ideal lover in the fancy of the young girl, and the suitors in her train were all of the one society type.

"If I could only meet a man—a man's man!" she thought. "I still maintain my faith in the existence of such a man—somewhere, and that I shall find him—somewhere. It might happen even in a little provincial town like this."

The lobby of the little theater was crowded, and as they stood awaiting



"How Did You Manage?"

the services of an usher Marie remarked that it would be some time before they could be shown to their seats.

"Here is an usher!" exclaimed the elder woman, handing her coupons to a tall, finely-formed man with dark, eager eyes and a resolute mouth.

He courteously received the bits of pasteboard, looked at them with a puzzled pucker on his brow and after a momentary hesitation said: "This way, please!"

He showed them to two of the most desirable seats in the house and informed them that there seemed to be some mistake in the tickets, but he thought these seats were better than the ones they had reserved.

Mrs. Warburton agreed that they were, and as he was leaving she reminded him that they had no programs. He apologized for the oversight and fetched them some.

"He looks rather unusual for an usher," said Marie when he had again left them.

"In these little towns," explained her mother, "things are so different. I presume he is the leading social light."

"He doesn't look like a society man," ruminated Marie.

After the curtain rose the usher returned and occupied the seat next to her mother.

"They surely have odd customs in towns," concluded Marie, and then she became absorbed in the play.

When the curtain fell after the first act, her mother asked the usher some question, and his reply led to a discussion of plays and players. Marie listened idly. As the curtain again rose, she couldn't resist stealing a surreptitious glance in his direction. Their eyes met. His were eloquent and appealing, with a look of recognition.

It amused and annoyed Marie that she, a woman of the world, was confused by the encounter of glances while he was perfectly composed.

When the curtain fell for the last time he assisted Mrs. Warburton with her wrap and asked her if he should get her a carriage. She gratefully accepted his offer.

"I think I must make an explanation," he said as they waited for the cab he hailed to drive up to the curb.

"Quite naturally you mistook me for an usher. I did not contradict the error, because I saw you were strangers, and I knew I could give you much better seats than the ones you occupied."

"It was certainly a blunder on my part," laughed Mrs. Warburton, "but I am very grateful for your kindness."

The street seemed crowded to a greater extent than warranted by the number of people issuing from the theater. A vendor of patent medicine had insisted on holding his exhibition in the street. The police were endeavoring to prevent him and to disperse the crowd, who espoused the cause of the medicine man.

The usher opened the door of the cab and assisted Mrs. Warburton to enter. As he then turned to Marie, a sudden gust of wind blew the door shut. The cabman, without turning his head, flicked his whip and drove rapidly away, leaving Marie and the usher at the curb.

The struggling mass of citizens, medicine man and police came their way with a rush, and a panic ensued. The usher caught Marie up with one arm and used the other to good service in clearing a passage. Finally he succeeded in reaching a corner which he turned and they found themselves in a dark, quiet street. Marie still clung to her escort, speechless and breathless from terror. When she regained her composure they started to walk to the hotel.

"I should have been trampled to pieces by that mob, but for you," she exclaimed. "How did you manage?"

"I was on the football team at Harvard," he laughed.

Before she could reply a cab drove up to the curb and Mrs. Warburton looked anxiously out.

"As soon as I succeeded in making the driver understand," she said, "I made him drive back for you."

Marie got into the cab; they bade the usher adieu, and before they had finished their conversation with him the driver was away again.

During the journey westward Marie found her thoughts often straying to the usher and the incidents of the evening. At Los Angeles a round of gayerites awaited them, for the occasion of their trip to the coast was the marriage of Mrs. Warburton's nephew, George Alexander. Two or three days before the wedding Marie was confined to her bed with a cold, but at the hour set for the rehearsal she managed to appear at the church, as she was to be one of the bridesmaids. As she entered the vestibule she heard a voice saying: "Miss Warburton?"

She turned with a joyous little exclamation. "I am a bona fide usher this time," he said, "and I trust I have the location of the pew. Did your cousin tell you that we were to walk down the aisle together?"

"He said," she answered demurely, "that I was assigned to a college friend of his, Roger Cornwallis, but of course I did not know it was you. That stupid cabman drove off before we could ask your name."

"That is where I had the advantage," he said. "I was sure you were Marie Warburton, whose picture I had seen in George's room. Before I could tell you so the cabman drove up and then drove away again. I called at the hotel the next morning, but found you had gone."

"What's the correct time, Roger?" asked George, coming up to them. "My watch has stopped. Oh, I am glad you two have met at last!"

"Half-past seven," replied Roger, consulting his watch, which he still held when George had passed on to join the others.

He pressed the spring and the back cover flew open.

"I suppose," he said, "I ought to show you this."

And to Marie's surprise she saw in the watch a little picture of herself, one she had had taken when she first came out.

"George gave it to me," he explained, "and I have always been longing to meet you."

And in her heart Marie was saying, "And I have always been longing to meet you."

Fashion in Canes.
The manager of a cane and umbrella department in a large New York concern was surprised at the question: "Is there such a thing as fashion in canes?" Of course there is. The straight canes, with knob handles of all shapes and made of all materials, were, so he said, "all the rage" a few years ago. Conservative men wore simple canes, but a miniature bandmaster's baton was easily disposed of. Then came the thin, switch cane, and a few years ago nothing sold better than canes with straight handles. Today everybody wants a crook handle cane, and there is a good reason for the style. In crowded subway and elevated trains and surface cars where a man must hold to a strap and has only one hand left for cane and paper, the crook handle comes very handy. It hangs at the pocket or over the arm, and its shape is graceful and sensible. It will not be displaced as the leader in many years.

Girl Wins Rich Prize.
Miss Marie Gertrude Rand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been awarded the Sarah Berliner research fellowship for women, the most valuable prize open to women students of science. This fellowship has a value of \$1,900, and was awarded Miss Rand on account of her investigations of the psychology of vision, which reversed accepted theories on the subject. Miss Rand has been a special graduate student in Bryn Mawr for the last four years.

May Hold Sunday Court.
Albany, N. Y.—The right of New York magistrates to pass sentences on Sunday was upheld by the court of appeals in a test case.

CROW SAVED LIFE

Rooster Is Instrumental in Averting Child's Death.

But for His Act Woman Would Not Have Observed Two Little Ones Running Toward Pond in Cleveland.

Cleveland—A cantankerous rooster that crowed and complained whenever any one entered the yard that he considered his own saved the life of little Alex Galoskey, four, when he fell into the Cleveland-Akron Bag company's pond at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street.

Had it not been for the rooster Mrs. Louis Buser would not have seen the two little children who ran through her yard and down the hill to the bank of the pond early in the afternoon. Mrs. Buser looked out of the window when she heard the rooster expressing his displeasure and saw the Galoskey child, with six-year-old Johnny Zlenicki, running through the yard.

She spoke to her husband, Louis, about them and he looked in their direction from time to time. He was sitting on the back porch putting his shoes on when he looked the last time and saw the elder of the boys running up the hill. The smaller one was nowhere in sight. Surprised, he looked again toward the pond and saw a tiny hand appear above the surface of the water.

He sent his son Frank, fifteen, on the run to call help from the mill, thinking that the men could get to the pond from the mill quicker than he could. An instant later the hand appeared again with another hand beside it.

Buser saw he must act instantly, so he ran shoeless down the hill, leaped over the fence that surrounded the pond and jumped into the water. A moment later he had the baby in his arms.

Buser and his wife laid the baby, unconscious and apparently dead, on a bench and rolled the water out of him. After half an hour of work the child began to show signs of life and his rescuers put him to bed. They had no idea whose baby he was.

Mrs. Minnie Spettigue of Croton avenue S. E., in whose charge the Galoskey boy had been left while the mother went out to work, heard he had been drowned and that the body was at the Buser home. She started for the house and on the way met the boy's mother, who was returning from work.

When the two women arrived at the Buser home they found Alex sitting up in bed and blinking happily and devouring raw eggs.

NEW CHANNEL REVEALS RUINS

Walls of Huts Seen Just Below the Needles—River Situation is Most Serious.

Needles, Cal.—The flood situation is far more serious than at any time since the Colorado river began to rise. The treacherous current is threatening to break the only remaining water pipe in the city, and its strength seems to defy the efforts of more than five hundred men working to keep the waters in check.

The hastily constructed dams and abutments, while holding, have only served to shift the danger zone to other points in the river bank. The Santa Fe railroad has several pile drivers at work and more will be here soon.

Great quantities of brush and sacks of sand are being thrown behind pilings to shift the current to the Arizona side. Every building in danger of being carried downstream has been removed.

What were declared to be the ruins of an ancient city were uncovered by the raging waters thirty miles below the city. Persons who were at the spot say they could plainly see the walls of huts that must have been buried centuries, showing just above the edge of the new channel cut by the flood water.

RED-HOT POKER FOR BABY

Maniac Mother Checked in Her Frightful Sacrifice—Attempted to Drive Iron Into Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Grasping her four-months-old baby by one leg and swinging it around her head, Mrs. Paul Cosmack, thirty-five years old, near Universal, was chased a half mile to the home of an acquaintance, where, it is alleged, she attempted to drive a red-hot poker into the child's body. She was overpowered and the child rescued. The mother was later committed to an insane asylum. The conduct of the woman was first noticed by neighbors. Tossing the baby in the air, she was seen to catch it before it fell to the ground, and then clutching it by one leg, she swung it over her head. When neighbors tried to interfere, she fled to the home of Mrs. Mattie Kuntz, some distance from her home. The mother picked up a poker in the coals from the kitchen stove and tried to jab it into the body of the baby, when her pursuers rushed in and overpowered her. A physician was called to examine the woman, and he declared her insane.

Los Angeles Prosecutor Frees Woman Charged With Kleptomania—Lays Downfall to Gambling.

Los Angeles, Cal.—After a reading of the Ten Commandments and the exaction of a promise that she would not attempt to commit suicide, Miss Cecilia M. Chappelle, formerly a New York broker's clerk, was freed by the city prosecutor of charges of shoplifting. Miss Chappelle, who was arrested, had told the police officials that her downfall was due to gambling on the stock market, which had cost her her savings and \$2,500 more borrowed from her father.

A city physician after an examination of the prisoner announced that a skull injury received a year ago probably was responsible for her kleptomania.

Calls Congressmen Petty Grafters.
Washington.—That many members of the house of representatives are petty grafters, was the charge made in congress by Representative Fitzgerald of New York. The house telegraph bill for the past year, many of the messages being of a private nature, was \$22,000.

DEATH ENDS RENO ROMANCE

Brooklyn Physician Got Divorce and Was to Wed Former Wife of a Clergyman.

Reno.—The death of Dr. Frank L. Ramos, of New York, who recently obtained a divorce here, put a sudden stop to the plans for his marriage with Mrs. Maud Andrews. The wedding was to be the culmination of a Reno romance, as they met here while both were seeking relief from unhappy marital ties.

Dr. Ramos formerly practiced as a surgeon in both New York and Brooklyn. Before that time he had been trained in the British colonial service and in English military hospitals under his uncle, a deputy surgeon-general of the British army.

Last summer Dr. Ramos joined the divorce colony here and filed suit against Mrs. Ada M. Ramos of No. 60 Rutland road, Brooklyn, on the ground of desertion. He said she had ceased to live with him from the time she and her sisters inherited a large fortune and went on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Andrews, at almost the same time, filed suit against the Rev. Basil C. H. Andrews, an English clergyman, on the ground of non-support. Her home is in Petersborough, Ont.

It was arranged between them that they were to be married as soon as both were free. Dr. Ramos was the last to obtain a decree, and preparations were being made for the wedding a few days ago when he was stricken ill with pneumonia. He died at White hospital in Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Andrews accompanied the body back to Brooklyn and turned it over to a sister of Dr. Ramos.

FOOLED BY VOODOO DOCTOR

Woman at Atlantic City Claims He Made Her Believe She Was Horizontal.

Atlantic City, N. J.—One of the strangest cases ever brought to the attention of the police, involving a voodoo doctor, was brought to light through the arrest of Timothy Minnot, a West Indian. Minnot was arrested on the charge of witchcraft and fraudulent practices, preferred by Rose Miner, from whom he is said to have obtained \$50, and the tale told by the woman was almost beyond belief.

Hearing of the curative powers of Minnot, she told the police that she visited the man at his offices, 1721 Arctic avenue, in an effort to bring about a cure of an ailment from which she had long suffered. She was told by Minnot that, because of a spell cast upon her by an enemy, she was traveling through life in a horizontal position, and so great was the persuasive powers of the "healer" that he convinced the woman of the truth of his assertions.

He demanded \$50 for his treatment and this his victim borrowed from a relative. When she made the payment Minnot provided her with a pillow upon which she must sleep, gave her powders with instructions to burn them at stated intervals and charms which he recommended she should wear, and repeated prayers which she was instructed to offer.

NEW METAL TINKLES MINUTE

Argental, Compounded by McAdam, Will Make Excellent Door Bells.

New York.—Argental, the new metal-compounded by William A. McAdam of 978 Kent street, Bay Shore, the inventor of the metal, McAdamite, is being placed on the market by E. V. Machette, a mineralogist, of 120 Liberty street. The new metal is a neutral, being an alloy of silver and aluminum. The combination is such that it is not affected by acids or alkalies, and thus has a double advantage over the two metals of which it is composed. Another advantage that it has over aluminum is that it is possible to put a screw thread on the new metal. Owing to the absence of magnesium it will withstand the heat from the ordinary fire. It will be an excellent material for ball metal, as it will vibrate for 60 seconds after being struck, as against five seconds for ordinary bell metal.

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