

BETTER TONE IN STEERS

BROADER OUTLET FOR ALL GRADES AND PRICES SHOW STRONGER TENDENCY.

BEST OFFERED TOP AT \$9.55

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong and Movement Active—Bulls Dull and Calves Higher—Stockers and Feeders Steady.

Better tone developed in the beef cattle trade today and while there was no pronounced improvement in prices, demand was more vigorous, even for the lower priced offerings.

HOGS SHOOT UPWARD

STRONG DEMAND DEVELOPS AND PRICES ADVANCE 5@ 15c—TOP \$7.75.

LIGHTS MET BEST INQUIRY

Heavy Packing Grades Scored Smaller Appreciation and Moved More Slowly—Bulk Ranged From \$7.55 to \$7.70.

Hog prices made a sharp upward spurt at all markets today. Locally, the market ranged from 5@15c higher, with the average a good dime above yesterday.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Table with columns: Today's Receipts, 1912, 1911, Inc. Def. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Receipts by cars.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

Table with columns: No., Av. Price No., Av. Price. Representative hog sales.

SHEEP TRADE DULL

SUPPLIES ONLY MODERATE BUT TRADERS MAKE ALL DAY SESSION OF IT.

LAMBS SOLD SHADE HIGHER

To Range Sheep—Few Natives Comprised Lamb Offerings.

Expectancy of comparatively light receipts during the remainder of the current week, owing to the severe break in values during the past two days and a general contraction in supplies through the middle west today, were the leading factors that gave trade a much better tone than that of yesterday and made possible a slight uptick.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Receipts by cars.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

PROFIT IN CUCUMBERS

SIXTY THOUSAND BUSHELS RAISED ON TEXAS FARM BEING \$30,000.

USES SAME SOIL AGAIN

Cotton Planted on Same Land Is Expected to Yield Two Bales Per Acre This Year.

CHAMPION MOLASSES FEED SHORTENS FEEDING PERIOD

Increases Gain, Reduces Cost of Gain, Equally Good with Ensilage.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTONSEED, LINSOED AND ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 24.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporters:

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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.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 9, 1897.

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

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Dealers at 25 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 services, I hereby announce myself a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 5, 1912.

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 5, 1912.

THE REAL REASON. Missouri Ruralist: Last week there appeared in the daily papers a string of figures, based upon reports issued by the United States department of agriculture, showing "what the increase in the cost of living in the past year has brought to the producers of the United States."

In this string there were some three dozen different items, including corn, wheat, butter, eggs, hogs, cattle, sheep, peanuts, clover seed and practically all farm products.

Thousands of city dwellers will read that report and become firmly convinced that the high cost of living about which there are so much agitation these days, has been due to the willful and premeditated advance in foodstuffs, on the part of the men who grow them.

While it is true that the average price of corn June 1, 1912, was 82 cents and only 55 cents the year previous, no one but the man grossly ignorant of real facts in the case would for a minute be guilty of believing that this advance meant any gain to men who grow the corn.

Let the government adopt a sane view of the situation and realize the absolute necessity of encouraging production. Our country has millions of acres of land and semi-arid lands, much of which will not be ripe for settlement for many years. No man can tell to what use these lands will eventually be put, but for the present we know they will benefit our country most by utilizing them in the production of meat for our ever-increasing population.

Uncle Sam, by such action, would benefit the country vastly more than by wasting time and money on investigations. Production must be encouraged.

PLANS FOR COTTON CARNIVAL. Galveston, Tex., July 23.—Extensive plans have been made for the fourth annual cotton carnival and exposition in Galveston Aug. 8 to 13.

Mr. Kat, before stating his view, probed the cause of the advancing price of meat, especially beef, with a determination to get to the bottom.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The House That Was Built Of Cheese

THE little mouse in the attic could be heard nibbling in the wall. "Dinah has set the trap," Jack said to daddy.

"The mouse better watch out," added Evelyn. "Ah, dear," daddy pretended to sigh; "it's hard to be a poor, lone mouse!"

"If a mouse lives in the fields or something else may get it. If it goes to the barn there may be bats or dogs or cats. If it takes to an attic or a pantry then there are traps."

"I quite agree with Mrs. Gray Mouse, who said that there seemed to be no place in this world for a mouse." "Mrs. Gray Mouse had a large family. She began by living in a church, but she said while hymn books might be good for a young mouse's soul they were certainly not fattening."

"But I'm sure we shall like this new place. It's a cheese factory, and I've found the nicest big round cheese. I've gnawed a hole into it, and we can crawl right in, be snug as you please and never have to stir out for a meal."

"So the mouse family moved into the cheese in the cheese factory, and they were quite comfortable for a day or two. Then one morning little Silver Toes complained of feeling sick, and little Whiskers said he was dizzy."

"My dear," exclaimed Mr. Mouse, "I believe there's something wrong with our new home. It seems to be moving!" "Mrs. Mouse put her head out of the door, but it was quite dark. Then the cheese was suddenly set down. They heard voices, and whisk, snap, the cheese was cut in two."

"A man stood over them with a knife in his hand." "Quick, the cat!" he shouted when he saw what was inside.

"Run, run for your lives, children!" cried Mrs. Mouse, and such a scattering of mice was never seen. They ran so long and they ran so far that the family has never since been united. Each mouse when it stopped running looked for a quiet corner to rest in. Then it started up housekeeping for itself, and for all I know that mouse in the attic may be one of the family."

He consulted his partner in the business of cattle feeding. E. L. Burke of Nebraska, who is one of the best beef producing authorities in the country.

The following reasons are advanced by Mr. Kent as the contributing causes to the decrease of the cattle industry, the four principal ones being these:

1. The rapid rise in the price of feeding stuffs, and as a corollary a rapid advance in the price of lands, both grazing and farming, the increase in the price of feed outrunning the advance in the price of cattle, thereby enormously increasing the cost of production.

2. Overproduction of both beef and mutton, causing at times glutted markets and very low prices.

3. The policy of the packers in their attitude toward the beef producers. They have usually pressed their advantage to the utmost on overcrowded markets, losing sight of the fact that eventually the producer might cease to produce.

4. Last, but not least, the inexcusable delay on the part of congress in formulating some definite policy for the handling of our unappropriated public lands.

Mr. Kent's views show a pretty clear insight into prevailing conditions and in advocating "back to the grass" and live stock grazing, he points out the way to cheaper meat.

Attacks on the packers is a round-about method of solving the problem and the quicker the United States government realizes this fact the better for everybody. The best they can do is to counteract the tendency toward constantly higher prices by encouraging production.

The live stock business at best is uncertain and precarious and in recent years has been extra hazardous.

A transition period has been the rule throughout the great west; the range man's country of large holdings has been transformed into a grange man's country of small holdings.

Let the government adopt a sane view of the situation and realize the absolute necessity of encouraging production. Our country has millions of acres of land and semi-arid lands, much of which will not be ripe for settlement for many years.

Uncle Sam, by such action, would benefit the country vastly more than by wasting time and money on investigations. Production must be encouraged.

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Chicago Drivers Journal: "Back to grass" and the proper preservation of the grass is the chief solution of the high cost of meat, according to the belief of Honorable William Kent, member of the house of representatives from California.

Within certain areas of this country, the most important use of the land is grazing, and for this reason the occupancy of the lands by settlers, he contends, should be subordinated to grazing purposes.

ANIMALS' EYES ARE MIRRORS

Reflected Light is What Causes Them to Glow in Dark, Not Occult Agencies.

It is well known that the eyes of animals glow like coals in the dark. The reason for this is commonly believed to be because there is phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs.

But it is all perfectly natural. The light does not come directly from the eyes of the animals, but indirectly. That is, it is a reflected light.

Let an animal come out of the forest and approach a camp fire. His eyes glow like two balls of fire. This is because his eyes are mirrors and reflect the light while the rest of him is in darkness.

If you go in a dark room with a light the animal will look directly at the light. Then his eyes will reflect that light.

The case is somewhat similar to the way the moon borrows light. The moon itself is an opaque body without any inherent luminosity.

When the sun is shining, and the surface of the moon they are reflected back, and it is the sun's light that brightens up the surface of our celestial night attendant and makes it visible to us.

WHALE BOAT CATCHES SHARK

Marine Monster, Weighing Approximately Eight Tons, Harpooned Off Vancouver Coast.

While scouring the ocean for whales one of the little steamers working from the Kyugot station landed a thirty foot shark.

The "wolf of the sea" is claimed to be one of the largest ever seen in northern waters and weighed approximately eight tons.

The whaling steamer had been searching vainly for whales for several days and the lookout had grown tired of scanning the surface of the ocean.

He was suddenly aroused to action by observing the dorsal fin of a monster shark cutting the water about 200 yards on the port bow.

As the big sharks vied considerably, the ship's officers decided to try for one in a view of the lack of whales.

Running to within thirty yards of the shark with the boat, the gunner fired the harpoon from the gun and struck the monster at the first shot.

After a terrific fight to hold the struggling sea animal it was hauled aboard and cut up, the steamer resuming her search for the larger mammals.

Officers of the vessel declare that the shark was the largest they had ever seen. It was of the species common to the Pacific coast, but quite so far north—Vancouver Sun.

Old Charcoal Burner. The charcoal burner may still be found, and that within 30 miles of London. This writer knows a charcoal burner who has carried on his ancient trade for 40 years in Surrey and Sussex.

There he lives during the whole period of the calcining process, keeping a sharp lookout to see that inquisitive passerby do not push or injure stick into the mound which might result in a sudden burst of flame and the ruin of that particular lot of wood.

Work Was Remedial. The following report from the records of a probation officer is significant: "M. Z., of German descent, graduated from grammar school. Parents neat, respectable, and thrifty."

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Manhattan, Kan., July 23.—Every farmer who owns a silo, in 1911, had need to spare for the silage that he made the way every year with the silo farmer. The necessity for this equipment on every farm has become so apparent in the last year or three years that contractors find it difficult to supply the demand.

Colorado Stockmen Will Have Plenty of Forage for Stock. Meeker, Colo., July 23.—Remarkable estimates are being made tending to show the hay output of this section for the present year.

There is a certain irony in the fact that the town which produced the "Marsellaise" is now German territory. The song dates from April 24, 1792, when Rouget de Lisle, then quartermaster at Strasbourg as captain of engineers, composed it in response to the mayor of Strasbourg's request for a patriotic song.

At Strasbourg the song was printed under the title, "Chant de Guerre pour l'Armée du Rhine." It owes its present title to the volunteers from Marselles, who sang it as they marched on Paris.

Dolly in Dismay. Dorothy—Mother, when I get married shall I have a husband like papa? Mother—Certainly, my dear. Dorothy—And if I stay single shall I be an old maid like Aunt Anna? Mother—I think you will.

Dorothy (with a deep sigh)—Well I am in a fix.

MUST LABEL THE MILK.

"A" for Infants; "B" for Adults, and "C" for Cooking.

New York, July 23.—New York City has a pure milk act all ready for the hands of the health department.

"Milk classified as "A" is intended particularly for the consumption of infants and children. That classed as "B" is permitted to be sold for drinking purposes to adults.

That classed as "C" is intended for use for cooking and manufacturing purposes only, and must be labeled "C."

The special cap with the Holdens farm and their seven boys and girls, and the wives of the married sons, and the fourteen or fifteen grand children, and two nephews, and one or two cousins.

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FINISH HARVEST OF BIG FIELD

Kansan, With 8,000 Acres in Wheat, Gives Picnic to His Hands.

La Crosse, Kan., July 24.—With the setting of the sun last night the sixty five men who have been employed by Ross Mitchell in his 8,000-acre wheat field near here finished the work of sowing the crop.

A picnic and celebration followed in the evening and an orchestra from Hutchinson provided music. Fifty of the men represented twelve states of the union.

It would be impossible to make a picture of this great Kansan wheat field, for it covers a territory twelve and a half miles square. One header, to cut the wheat on that field, would be kept busy 266 days.

The land from which this crop has just been harvested was formerly a cattle range. Last fall steam plows were used and the sod was turned at the rate of hundreds of acres a day.

An offer of \$2 a day seems not to attract harvesters to this section, and some fields will ripen and the grain will fall to the ground for the lack of men to save it.

Some of the extraordinary details of the building are 40 miles of steam pipe, 50 miles of plumbing, 75 miles of electric wiring and 125,000 lights.

At this time 1500 men are working on the building, and the daily payroll is \$7,500.

The view from the roof is said to be much better than can be had from any other point, and as soon as the building is opened the roof is likely to become a popular point for visiting sightseers.

BEEF SOARS IN LONDON.

Disease Brings a Rise of \$7.50 a Carcase in One Day.

London, England, July 24.—The price of home-killed beef rose \$7.50 a carcass in London on account of the foot and mouth disease, which prevails among cattle. Two fresh cases were discovered today near London.

Irishmen exported 121 cattle last week, compared with 36,290 in the same week last year.

He believes that the disbursement of state road funds would be facilitated if a road commissioner were appointed. He would have charge of the distribution of all funds and supervise the building of roads.

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SHE ADOPTED 17 CHILDREN

Dakota Woman Retires From Farm to Educate Her Many Wards.

Dickinson, N. D., July 24.—With a family of seventeen adopted children, Mrs. O. W. Bosworth, at the age of sixty, has retired from her farm and come to Dickinson to educate her wards.

Sixteen are sheltered at the Bosworth home here, the oldest of the family, a girl, having been married recently.

In addition to this family, fifteen of whom were taken from the North Dakota Children's Home at Fargo, Mrs. Bosworth during her residence in Michigan gave a home to seven children, keeping them for periods of from three months to six years, when they were adopted by others.

Three groups of three children each in the Bosworth household are from the same family. Two of the children of the household are twins. The mother of the family of adopted children is seventeen years old and the youngest is only two months old.

WHEAT GOOD; TAKES TRIP

And Whole Big Family Accompanies Oklahoma Farmer to the Coast.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 24.—Wm. H. Holden, farmer and wheat grower, set a bet.

His boys calculated that the wheat is going to make twenty bushels to the acre for an average. Their partner it wouldn't.

"Boys, if she runs anything like that, by gosh, I'll take the whole kit and boodle of ye to California for a sight-seeing trip," allowed Bill Holden.

Mr. Holden finished threshing last week. The wheat harvested 28 bushels per acre. Saturday night Mr. Holden and his family passed through Hutchinson on their way to the Pacific coast. There were forty-five of them in all.

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RECORD ASPARAGUS PACKER

Washington Woman Has Prepared More Than 13,000 Lbs. for Market.

Sunnyside, Wash., July 24.—Miss Marguerite Higgins, 17 years old, is the champion asparagus packer of eastern Washington.

In two months she has packed more than 13,000 pounds of No. 1, besides the No. 2 and No. 3 grades. Her best for one day was 885 pounds, her best week 3900 pounds.

This is the way she does her work: The asparagus is cut each morning and brought into the packing house by men. Miss Marguerite assists it into three grades of crates.

Two rubber bands are placed around each pound. A man then packs them in pyramid boxes holding about 30 pounds each.

Some of the extraordinary details of the building are 40 miles of steam pipe, 50 miles of plumbing, 75 miles of electric wiring and 125,000 lights.

At this time 1500 men are working on the building, and the daily payroll is \$7,500.

The view from the roof is said to be much better than can be had from any other point, and as soon as the building is opened the roof is likely to become a popular point for visiting sightseers.

WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING

Flag Floats From Top of 55-Story Structure in New York.

New York, July 24.—The Woolworth building is a new attraction for tourists and is now far enough along so that a big flag floats from its summit.

Some of the extraordinary details of the building are 40 miles of steam pipe, 50 miles of plumbing, 75 miles of electric wiring and 125,000 lights.

At this time 1500 men are working on the building, and the daily payroll is \$7,500.

The view from the roof is said to be much better than can be had from any other point, and as soon as the building is opened the roof is likely to become a popular point for visiting sightseers.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

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KANSAS. For bargains in Marshall and Washington county, Kan. stock and dairy farms, or any place you desire them, write Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS. TRADES. Right off the reel we want to tell you that when you answer that it will save a lot of time and postage if you will put full description, price and what you want to trade for in first letters, please enclose photograph.

320 acres unimproved at \$20, 2 miles of Hurley, Beatty county, Texas; want land or property.

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80 acres, good improvements, near Bolckow, Andrew county, Mo., at \$125, want smaller, close to good school town.

119 acres, good improvements, near Savannah, Andrew county, Mo., at \$12,000, loan \$7,300, want smaller farm.

2,900 acres, well improved ranch, Johns Shields, Lane county, Kan., at \$50, want good smaller farm.

143 acres, fair improvements, near Forest City, Holt county, Mo., all smooth bottom land, at \$100 with \$7,000 loan, want northern land.

270 acres near Boone, Pueblo county, Colo., all smooth property, at \$50, want land farther east or income.

13 acres, fine improvements and good 7 miles north of here, at \$7,800, want good \$0 to 120.

35,000 shoe stock in good eastern Kansas town, want small well improved farm.

Five 30-room, modern house with acre of ground, at \$5,000 with \$2,500 loan, also lively barn building at \$2,500 with \$1,000 loan at King City, Henry county, Mo., trade for land or stocks.

5 acres 4 miles southeast, good improvements, in fruit, at \$3,000, trade in on good \$0 to 120 acres.

150 acres, good improvements, near King City, at \$95, want farm north of here.

800 acres, smooth raw land near Dighton, Lane county, Kan., at \$20, 000, loan \$7,150, want smaller improved farm.

140 acres, nearly all in cultivation, near Dighton, Lane county, Kan., at \$125, loan \$2,500, want smaller raw bottom farm north of here.

360 acres, fine Atinber tract, 300 acres lays line, 12 miles south of Salem, Dent county, Mo., at \$15, trade for smaller property, stocks.

368 acres at Bigelow, Holt county, Mo., all smooth, small improvements, at \$125, loan of \$1,500, trade for improved farm.

Ford touring car, 1911 model, good shape, will sell for \$450 cash, want larger car.

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FARM AND STOCK SCALES Pitches and with compound beam. Get prices. SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. 1100 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. Advertise in The Journal

The Pirates' Cave

By Clara Inez Deacon

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was thoroughly understood when Miss Nettie Shields, eleven years of age, was permitted to accompany her sister Fanny, of twenty, down to Eagle's nest for a few weeks' stay with their aunt, that the young miss must behave herself.

Not that Miss Nettie Shields had ever been arrested for her conduct, but that she was headless and overconfident and almost satisfied that she knew it all. If she went out for a walk by herself she would follow a hand organ or a fire engine until she got lost, and if she started for the park to feed the squirrels she might bring up at the Battery to feed the fishes. She had solemnly promised to attend her ways and be no cause for anxiety to anyone, and she stuck to that promise for all of half an hour after arriving at the manor house. Then she met the coachman's son, a lad of twelve.

The city lass was looking at the country lad with her nose in the air and a pitying expression on her face when he walked up to her and said: "You are not so muchy-much!"

"I am a hundred times more muchy-much than you!"

"Oh, you think so! Did you ever see a pirate's cave?"

"N—no."

"Well, I have. You may have lots of things in the city, but you haven't got a pirate's cave."

"Where is it?"

"That's telling."

"Young man, I want to know at once, and you point out that cave or there'll be trouble!"

"Hu! No kid can bluff me! That cave is full of gold and silver and sparkling jewels. I've seen 'em. I can go there any time and get a bushel. There are also pirate skulls and bones there. There is one diamond



"You Are Not So Muchy-Much!"

as big as my fist. When I heard you was coming down here I thought of taking you over to the cave and letting you pick out a few pearls and rubies for yourself, but now I won't. You are too snippy."

"Then you needn't!"

It was three days later that Miss Nettie got down on her knees to that bad boy and vowed to marry him when they grew up if he would take her to that cave. As a matter of fact, he had been told by a boy, who had it from another boy, that there was such a cave in the hills three miles away. He had lied about the rest of it, but he didn't propose to own up. He wanted to be a hero instead of a Uncle Rubie, in Miss Nettie's eyes. He soon discovered that he couldn't be without setting out for the cave, and it took him a whole day to make up his mind. They must set out secretly, and if there was no cave a licking awaited him for sure on their return, and it might be bread and water for a week for the girl.

It was not until Miss Nettie had applied the epithet of coward several times that a start was made. The family dog was old and shakely and didn't care a cent about pirates' caves, but after much coaxing he consented to go along. The way was across the fields and through the scrub to a range of hills, and the afternoon was hot and the journey toilsome. The dog gave out first. When his aged joints began to creak he knew that he had had enough, and he headed back.

"I don't think I'd want to see pirate bones unless the dog was along," observed the boy.

"But I would," was the reply from the panting but not discouraged girl.

"I took the dog so that he could smell out the cave for us."

"But we'll smell it out for ourselves. We are going right on."

"I don't believe there is any cave."

"Oh, yes, there is. I think I have read about it somewhere. If you are a forty you can trot back home."

Forty rods further on the boy dropped behind a bush for two or three minutes and then led the girl to home. He wasn't going to give a pirate's ghost a chance to take him by the throat. Miss Nettie missed him, but did not even call on him to return. She had set out for a cave filled with money and jewels, and she meant to reach it.

The hills were reached at last by a very tired girl. They were covered with pine and spruce and bowlders, but after a rest she started her climb

and began looking for the mouth of a cave.

The limbs and briars soon made tatters of her dress, but if she thought of the financial damage she realized also that one single ruby of the bushels in the cave would buy her many new suits. No cave! No sign of a cave! A blue-jay now and then, and a chipmunk now and then, and after an hour the girl realized that she was lost and had come to a fool's errand.

The thing to do was to sit down on a rock and have a good cry to try to figure out how many days it would take for a healthy young girl to starve to death. Miss Nettie didn't do the proper thing, however. She sat down, but before the rest of it could follow a hunting dog burst through a tangle and discovered her and began to bark. He had kept it up for two minutes when a man not far away shouted:

"Go for him, Nero! Hold him till I come!"

Nero redoubled his noise, and pretty soon a young man slid down the bank with a crash and came to a halt to exclaim:

"Well, by George!"

"What kind of a man are you to sic your dog on a lost young lady!" was demanded as the girl rose up.

"Why—why, I thought it was a woodchuck!"

"But it wasn't, you see!"

His cap came off and he gave his name as Robert Bonham. Miss Nettie could do no less than give her identity and explain how she came to be a Babe in the Woods. She laughed as she talked, and the young man laughed as he listened. He explained that he was also from the city and visiting relatives, and was out on the hills that afternoon for the sake of the tramp.

"Your name is Robert, but I shall call you Bob," said the little girl. "You can call me Net or Nettie. Of course you will see me home?"

"Oh, certainly."

"I want to get at that boy and roll him in the dust."

"Do you know that you are about six miles from the Eagle's Nest?" he asked.

"Mercy on me!"

"It's a mile or more to the house where I am stopping. We will go first and get a bite to eat, and then I will take you home in my auto."

The coachman's boy had returned to hide out, and although Miss Nettie was misled and inquired for by some no information until dark. Then there was a rumpus. A searching party started out with lanterns, and the women left at home were crying, and it had got to be nine o'clock when the lost girl was driven up by the finder.

In the interval Mr. Bonham was posted on the Shields family, particularly as to Fanny. Miss Fanny had never been in love; she had a sweet disposition; her aunt was going to leave her \$20,000; she would make some one an awfully good wife, and a great deal more.

The cave-searcher knew that she had broken her word, and she was conscience-stricken over it. She must do the square thing to pay for the anxiety and trouble she had caused. She did it like a little brick. As soon as released from her sister's arms she introduced Mr. Bob Bonham, and with a lump in her throat said:

"Fanny, I was intending to marry him, for he is all that a trusting girl could ask for, but being I ran away and got lost—and tore my clothes—and broke my promise—and am going to have a scrap with that boy, why, take him and love him and marry him!"

This speech was embarrassing enough, but had no fatal effects. It was just a year ago, and Mr. Bob Bonham has made such good use of the time that he can now say he is engaged to Miss Fanny Shields.

WOULD TEACH HOW TO EAT

One Man Bold Enough to Say That Americans Have Much to Learn in This Respect.

"By a little thinking a family of five can save \$120 a year in the cost of living and yet have all that they want to eat, for it is not the quantity, but the proper combination and the proper mastication that the body needs," says W. Earl Flynn, commonly known as Daddy Flynn, who is lecturing in this city on health. He is an advocate of the no-breakfast plan and he says that the number of meals that are eaten is largely a habit.

"If you eat no breakfast, cut down the meat and in general regulate the intake according to the expenditure, you will be surprised with the result. Most people eat just as much when the old machine is not working as when it is doing the hardest kind of work. A person should not eat just to satisfy his craving for food. He should eat intelligently, having an object in view, as there are foods for thick and thin blood, foods that furnish necessary salts, foods that will make us fat and foods that will make us thin."

Mr. Flynn believes that the people should be educated so that they know the difference between a protein, a carbohydrate and the other necessary foods; for it is of more value, he says, to know what to eat than it is to have a knowledge of astronomy and many of the subjects that are taught in the schools. He says the animals are far ahead of man in this, for they know by instinct what they should eat under the conditions in which they are living.—Indianapolis News.

Love in a Cottage.

Scene—The cottage.

Time—After the honeymoon.

She—I am going back to mother!

He—I hope you do!

She—Then I shan't go!

SOCIAL SIDE OF TRIP

When Ships Were Smaller People Were Acquainted.

Attitude of the Captain of Modern Ocean Liners Toward Passengers Entrusted to His Care—Old Privileges Gone.

New York.—Ever since the Titanic disaster there has been much discussion relative to the extent to which the officers of a big liner mingle socially with the passengers. The statement has been made that many captains of big ships nowadays pay a great deal of attention to the social side of a voyage and spend a great deal of time promiscuously with passengers or chatting with them in the lounge or the smoking room when their attention ought to be devoted to the ship.

Persons who have been crossing the ocean ever since the days a 5,000 ton ship was called a "leviathan" say that the amount of general sociability on a ship has steadily diminished with the increase in the size of vessels. In the days when there were three long tables in the dining saloon, with the captain presiding over the middle one, the purser at the head of another and the doctor commanding the third, the captain frequently knew everybody by name. Anyhow, everybody knew the captain and said "Good morning" to him, for in those days everybody in the first cabin got to know everybody else.

When marine architects began superposing deck upon deck and the first cabin accommodation of a ship stretched to 200 and 300, and then to 600, and accommodations became so luxurious that one could pay \$1,000 or more for a trip across the Atlantic—the figure has now grown to something like \$5,000—it became impracticable to know everybody. In a ship of the size of a modern liner there are now so many places where a passenger may go other than his stateroom that if he wants to be exclusive he can readily accomplish his desire.

On the Titanic he could have had even a private promenade deck all to himself. On the Olympic you have the choice of four decks for your stroll and if anybody is looking for you he may have to visit the main dining room, the restaurant, the tearoom, the gymnasium, the two open air cafes and the big companionways on the various decks before he finds you. There was a time when besides the one promenade deck one had to go only to the smoking room or the dining room or perhaps the writing room to find some one else.

One result of the increased size of the ship and of her passenger list is that nowadays you can cross the ocean without making a single acquaintance, and there are really some who consider this an advantage.

PERILS LIFE; SAVES CHUM.

Coney Island Lad Hit by Car, Has Narrow Escape—Passengers Are Panic Stricken.

New York.—In trying to save his little four-year-old chum, Milton Ecard, from being killed today by a Smith street car, at Coney Island, four-year-old William Moore nearly lost his own life.

The boys, crossing the street, were in the middle of the tracks, where they realized their peril. The Moore boy seizing young Ecard by the shoulders, threw him forward, but the edge of the car platform hit the child hurled him several feet.

The moment's delay of the Moore boy in trying to save his chum gave him no chance to escape himself. The car was moving at considerable speed when it struck the child and dragged him under the fender. The boy clung to the fender and was carried about fifty feet. Passengers had heard the boy's scream and panic ensued. As the car stopped men and women leaped off and aided in pulling the Moore boy out from under the car. He was unhurt, except for a few bruises.

ADOPTED THE WHOLE FAMILY

Rich Cleveland Merchant and His Family Wanted One Child, But Took Three.

Cleveland, O.—Harry W. Griggs, one of the leading merchants of Cleveland, and his wife, decided they would adopt a child.

After inquiry they learned of a little girl they might have. They called to see the child and fell in love with her at first sight. She was three years old and devoted to her two elder sisters, one six and the other seven years old.

Observing the devotion of the sisters, Mr. Griggs suggested that they adopt two so that the little one might have company.

Mrs. Griggs remarked that the plan seemed good for the little one, but not so good for the one that was to be left.

"Well," said Mr. Griggs, "we will take them all."

Today three happy little girls are playing in the Griggs home.

Scheme for Killing "Skeeters."

New York.—Late returns from the most thickly populated Jersey districts indicate that the mosquito problem is solved. Arthur Bingham, a Newark mechanic, thinks he has achieved that benefaction to humanity.

Why not, he argued, attach a vacuum cleaner to the lawn mower and draw in the mosquitoes that were playing hide-and-seek in the grass. He tried it. Great!

But Mr. Bingham will not put his invention on the market until he has perfected an arrangement whereby the lawn mower will also chop the heads of the pesky critters off prior to their introduction into the vacuum cleaner. Until then Jerseyites must have them.

U. S. Girl Is English Belle.

London.—Miss Alice Chauncey, the daughter of Mrs. Cecil Bingham (formerly Mrs. S. S. Chauncey of New York), is one of the gayest, most popular debutantes of the season in London. She goes everywhere with her mother and is much admired for her beauty, but has the disadvantage of having as her chaperon one of the most strikingly handsome women in society.

PAY FOR ACTING BY YARD.

Public Demand Regulates Prices in Film Productions as in Other Things.

Bernhardt's acting is worth a cent a yard, Coquelin's costs 5 cents and Eva La Vallere can and does draw 10 cents for every three feet of her posing. These illuminating statistics came to light in the course of a suit which one of the moving picture companies is bringing because several miles of the product furnished them was said to be below standard.

That posing ought to be paid for by the yard is no new idea, although it is not generally stated with such brutal frankness. An evening's "entertainment" has to last a certain conventional number of minutes or it is "not worth the money." It has to be cut into a conventional number of pieces and adorned with a certain kind of conventional embroidery. The "star" has to be on the stage a good portion of the time; in other words, he or she must contribute a certain number of yards of acting at every performance or the public will go where they can get more stuff for their money.

Bernhardt gets less from the moving picture people than Lavallere—about one-tenth as much. That, also, is a good, concrete illustration of the market for tendencies which we deplore in theory and encourage in practice throughout our own theatrical season. Public demand, after all, determines the prices if not the values of theatrical commodities just as it does in other industries. If we can be induced to pay most for the tinzel and paste, for the shoddy and the highly colored cotton, it is hardly fair to put all the blame on the managers. To use one of the classical expressions of our modern Rialto, theatrical managers are not "in it for their health."

GETS NOTED ENGLISH CASTLE

Deal for Countess of Warwick's Home Is Said to Have Been Completed by Wealthy American.

London.—The Pall Mall Gazette states that one outcome of the countess of Warwick's recent visit to the United States is the report that Warwick castle will be let on a long lease to a wealthy American. The newspaper gives no hint as to the identity of the American.

Warwick castle stands high above the River Avon a little under 100 miles to the northwest of London. Extensive lawns and gardens are inclosed within the walls. The walls are flanked by towers dating back to the fourteenth century. The highest of the towers is 147 feet. The view from the castle along the Avon, with its wooded banks, is regarded as one of the most attractive in England.

Warwick castle is at present the residence of the earl and countess of Warwick. The countess has become widely known for her socialistic views. She even has made speeches from a cart in favor of labor candidates at elections.

For many years the castle was involved in the wars of early England. It was strengthened after the Norman invasion and much of the castle as it stands at present bears a date more recent than the battle of Hastings.

Tradition, however, dates the first castle at Warwick back to the time of Ethelreda, daughter of King Alfred. Henry III. made the castle his headquarters in the wars against the barons, and Edward IV. was imprisoned there. Other sovereigns have been entertained there. Queen Elizabeth was one of these. She was entertained with pageants which were reproduced in July, 1906, under direction of Louis N. Parker, the playwright.

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WAR ON PESTS COSTLY

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS SPEND \$1,000,000 YEARLY FIGHTING INSECTS.

CONSTANT WORK INVOLVED

Almost Endless Methods of Prevention and Extermination Are Employed by Vigilant Horticultural Commission.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—One million dollars is being spent every year in the state of California in fighting against the ravages of the many insects that are threatening the fruit-growing industry of the country.

In the Hawaiian Islands the Mediterranean fruit fly is working considerable damage to the fruit, although the main fruit industry, that of pineapple-growing, is not seriously affected.

"The men of the Horticultural Commission are at work in the Hawaiian Islands. They are clever men who have studied the business in which they are engaged and are proficient in it.

"Another part of their duty is to see that no fruit that is infested is shipped. In this respect they are very strict, and it takes a clever person to pass by them with any fruit unless they are new to the fact.

"There are men who have made a great study of the insects that attack the various fruits, and they are preventing the possible slipping out of the whole fruit-growing industry of the country.

"There are parts of Australia and New Zealand where the industry of fruit growing has been completely wiped out by insects, and this might have been prevented if attention had been paid to the methods of preventing their ravages.

"The commissioners of this state are clever men, who are alive to the importance of the work and full of enthusiasm.

GERMAN APACHE PLANS FAIL

German Police Quickly Kill Three Terrorists When They Attempt to Escape.

Berlin.—German stoicism as far as officialdom is concerned put a quick end to what threatened to be the transfer of French apache methods to this city.

The policeman hurried to a nearby railway station, and deputizing the station master and his assistants as aides started in pursuit.

For a time it seemed that the third man would escape, but he was finally cornered in a patch of woods and shot to death by the policeman, who then calmly reported to the station the "necessity of killing three robbers who had resisted arrest."

PEOPLE FILCHED OF MONEY

Many Swindlers Operate Through United States Mail.

Washington, July 23.—One hundred and twenty million dollars was filched from the American people during the last fiscal year by swindlers who operated largely through the United States mails, according to a statement made in a formal report to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's order to inspectors to collect evidence that would warrant criminal prosecution of the swindlers gradually is building a wall of protection against such frauds around the American people.

SHE PINED FOR TOWN LIFE

Kansas Farmer's Wife Wanted Him to Be a Clerk—Seeks Divorce.

Highland, Kan., July 23.—Alleging that his wife, Elsie Marcell, had a dislike for farming, scoffed at the new six-room modern farm cottage he built and furnished for her; that she refused to aid in milking the cows, to feed the chickens, to churn, and that she wanted him to clerk in a dry goods store at Fairbury, Neb., T. J. Marcell alleges that his wife went back to her mother when she got the "back to the city" bug, and that she has not reached New York in her chase after life in the big city.

ADVERTISE GOPHER STATE

Commissioner Proposes to Establish State Exhibit at New York.

St. Paul, July 23.—Plans for the establishing of a permanent Minnesota immigration agency in New York city, and a permanent exhibit with a competent man in charge, probably will be formulated at the semi-annual meeting of the state board of immigration in the governor's office today.

HEAD BROKEN; EGGS SAFE.

Connecticut Man's Fatal Fall is Mystifying to the Coroner—Has Deep Cut in Head.

Winsted, Conn.—A question puzzling Coroner Herman is how could a man fall to his death with a bag of twelve eggs in one hand and not break a single egg.

HEAT KILLS CAMERON MAN

Farmer Is Prostrated While Stacking Oats in Barn.

Cameron, Mo., July 23.—Henry A. Munson, sixty years old, a farmer living three miles south of this place, was overcome by the heat yesterday morning and lived only thirty minutes after he was struck.

SACRIFICE SHEEP ON SHIP

Mohammedans Hold Strange Rites at End of World Cruise—Thank Allah for Safe Return.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mohammedan sailors composing the crew of the German steamship Wartum, which docked at Christian street wharf recently, held weird religious ceremonies aboard the vessel and killed a sheep as a thank offering to Allah for the successful termination of the voyage.

GAS LIGHT DANGER TO CROPS

Farmers of English Village Vote Down Plan to Light Roads at Night.

London, July 23.—There is one country in England which has a village of "dreadful night," the village of Harold Wood, Essex, fifteen miles from London, and boasting 1,500 inhabitants, have declared themselves for the proposal to illuminate the roads at night.

NEW RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

Denver & Rio Grande Places Order Aggregating Over a Million Dollars.

Denver, Colo., July 23.—Vice President Brown of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has awarded to various car companies, for delivery within 90 days, contracts for 700 box cars, 100 stock cars, 350 coal cars and 50 cabooses, at cost of \$1,100,000.

JUMPS FROM HORSE AT CLIFF

Los Angeles.—Ascending a mountain trail on her handsome black mount, Chancellor, Miss Marjorie Moon of Pasadena met a pack train on a narrow ledge.

HIG BROOMCORN YIELD.

Highland, Kan., July 23.—Reports from throughout the Kansas broom-corn district indicate that Reno county will rank first in the output this year. The county has 3,000 acres in broom corn, an increase over last year.



Budweiser

The only Bottled Beer in constant demand on Land and Sea, on all Buffet and Dining Cars, at Hotels, Clubs, Cafes and Homes.

Anheuser-Busch Brewery St. Louis, Mo.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Mgr., St. Joseph, Mo.

HAS 1,400 ODD SCARF PINS

New York Traveling Man's Collection Displayed in Indianapolis Jewelry Store.

New York.—J. H. Reed, jeweler, recently had on display part of a collection of 1,400 odd scarf pins collected and owned by A. M. Brinckle, a New York traveling man.

Swift's Digester Tankage

is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventives.

600 NATIVE HORSES AND MULES AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ALLIANCE, NEB., JULY 29 and 30. The sale consists of 600 head of range and broke horses and mules. Every head is consigned by a breeder.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

VIOLIN MAKER.

Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes the names of graduates of graduates running shops send for our barbers, city or country shops.

RESTAURANTS

Freeman's Cafe Fifth and Edmond Open All Night.

PRINTING

Combe Printing Company St. Joseph, Mo.

INSURANCE

LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance 312 Corby-Forsce Building

Advertisement for Parke, Davis & Company featuring 'Protect Your Cattle from Blackleg' with an image of a cow and text about Blacklegoids.

Advertisement for The Wright Commission Co. featuring '600 Native Horses and Mules at Public Auction' with details on the sale.

Advertisement for Lightning Pileless Scales featuring a new pattern solid channel steel frame scale.

Advertisement for Texas Farmers' Congress featuring information about the congress and other agricultural news.