Kansas Chickens Meet Motor Trains



TOPEKA, KAN.—In any one of 20 Kansas towns today one may see hundreds of chickens running and flying, with many squawks and cackles and calls, to meet incoming motor trains. At every station along the lines where motor cars are operated the chickens have learned to hike with all their might to the depot whenever they hear the sharp blast of the siren whistle of the motor cars. Chickens usually run away from steam trains, but they run for the motor cars. The chickens are as reg- the fields and gardens, as the hoppers ular about meeting these cars as the | are quick and make long flights. bus driver and the postmaster. Every old hen, pullet, rooster and cockerel not penned up answers the call of the motor car siren. This whistle sounds | way of catching them as they have more like a fog-horn than a railway tances. When the stren sounds the chickens take the shortest cut to the

What's the reason? Grasshoppers, just, plain, old, ordinary, tobacco the fender.

chewing, green, red, yellow, streaked, striped and spotted grasshoppers. Bunches of 'em, fat and juley from feeding in Kansas corn and wheat fields.

All the motor cars have pilots, fenders or cowcatchers of a big scoop-like pattern. They are made of heavy steel bars and covered with a wire screening. As the cars go hiking through the country these fenders gather up thousands of grasshoppers. Going the six or seven miles between stations a motor car will often gather a bushel of grasshoppers on the fender.

These are the big T-bone sort of grasshoppers that are found only in the fields. They are the porterhouse and sirioin cuts of the hopper family and they make a very delectable repast for the chickens. The chickens cannot catch very many of them in

The grasshoppers are not any more plentiful this year than in former years, but the chickens never had a this year, this being the first season whistle, and can be heard long dis- of the motor cars on most of the lines. The chickens of the small town, when the whistle sounds, make a quick dive for the depot, ready to pounce on the hundreds of stunned hoppers lying on

Dancing Craze Has Grip on New York



N EW YORK.—It has become a sort of madness in New York, the desire to see dancing. Some 15 years ago a Spanish dancer like Carmencita might create something of a sevendays' wonder, besides having her name written down as an artist in the books which posterity is supposed to read. But nowadays dancing of all gorts is fairly worshiped.

Isadora Duncan brought the Greek dance, which later was kept alive by Maud Allen and other imitators of Miss Duncan. Ruth St. Denis introduced the Hindoo dance; Mistinguett and Max Dearly at the Moulin Rouge in Paris created the Apache dance, which has since been given in every possible form in America, ending with say, the dance. Polaire's vivid performance, and the

for a summer. performers. More than generally that least, is amusing.

dancer's name, like that of Abou Ben Adam, has led all the rest. The masked dancers at the rival vaudeville theaters, are the latest examples of the music hall craze for dancing sensations. We had "story" dances, toe dances, clog dances, cake walks, cancans, everything, it seemed, that the mind of man has been able to invent or resuscitate.

It remained, however, for some enterprising manager to take advantage of the idea and give the public an entire evening of contrasted and almost unbroken dancing.

From the beginning to the end it is almost one unbroken dance. Between the dances and between the acts the audience has a chance to rest its eyes and prepare for a new round.

Now a glimpse at the popular supper places or the tea rooms at the big hotels would give a stranger from Oshkosh the idea that the hobble skirt was quite as much of a craze in its way just now as, well, let us

No play, therefore, which attempted Salome dance was a craze of itself to call itself apotheosis of the dance could be considered complete without For three seasons no vaudeville bill an attempt to show how a woman has been deemed complete unless would look dancing in a hobble skirt. some dancer appeared in the list of The hobble skirt dance, to say the

'Frisco Has Child Linguist Prodigy



C AN FRANCISCO.—Leland Stanford | cocious rate in other studies and has I university is to acquire a child had her full share of outdoor rompprodigy of whom quite as great things ing. Dolls are still her companions are expected as of Harvard's boy won- when the weather keeps her in. der, William James Sidis. In this case ville Stoner, better known to her er said. familiars as Cherie. Her mother is a the Marine hospital service.

as a linguist is in a class by herself. cepted and printed a little poem of Her knack for poetry enabled her to hers. Afterward she became a reguprint a book of 52 pages called "Jin- lar contributor to St. Nicholas. She gles" when she was five. At the age did not learn to write with the pen of four she was proficient enough in until she was four. We have always Esperanto to receive from the founder made play of her work. Games simof that composite language a medal liar to authors were devised for hisfor proficiency. She had heard this tory and mythology."

tongue from infancy, as her mother

is a recognized authority in it. In addition she speaks and thinks in English, French, Spanish and Latin, and she can speak well enough for conversational purposes Japanese, Russian, German, Polish and Italian. While accumulating this varied vocabulary she has gone along at a pre-

"Her advancement is simply due to the prodigy is a girl, Winifred Sack the way she was educated," her moth-

"At three she could operate a typedaughter of the late Lord Sackville writer. By its use she learned to West, ambassador from England in spell and also to memorize what she one of the Cleveland administrations, was writing. It was by copying poand her father is Col. J. B. Stoner of ems and articles on the machine that she learned much that she knows. She is now aged eight years, and When she was at this age Puck ac-

Pythian's Twins Now Join the Order



NDIANAPOLIS .- Damon A. and Pythias A. Frederick, "the K. P. twins," have become members of the turned to the hall and reported that Knights of Pythias order. They were the mother and boys were sleeping. A given the first degree by lodge No. 56 resolution prevailed that the lodge of this city as soon after their twenty- adopt the twins as honorary members first birthday anniversary as possible and that the parents be requested to and on that occasion each was pre- | name them Damon A. and Pythias A. sented with a watch fob, the latter decorated with the emblem of the

The Frederick boys are sons of Louis A. Frederick, who has been prominent in K. of P. affairs in this state for thusiastic member of Dioscuri lodge. able to continue his boast that he "had He was chancellor commander of the initiation.

lodge and was officiating at an important meeting when a courier called him from the meeting and announced that he was wanted at home-that the stork had left two sons at his house. Then, for the first time, Frederick asked to be excused from a lodge meeting.

Two hours later-the meeting held late-the chancellor commander re-Frederick. Mrs. Frederick consented and the boys became known as the K. P. twins.

When the Frederick family removed to Indianapolis, Frederick retained his membership in the Vincennes lodge, many years. Frederick was an en-but became a frequent visitor at Indianapolis lodges, and is one of the No. 47, at Vincennes, before his mar- widest known lodgemen in the city. riage and even after his wedding was When his sons became of age they sought membership in No. 56. Their never missed a meeting." It is said story was known to the members and that the high rank of that lodge in the they were welcome. Several Vinstate was largely due to his work. cennes friends were present at the

PROF. RICHARD L. GARNER

Return to America of the Man Who Studied the "Language" of the African Apes.

Washington.-Prof. Richard L. Garner has returned to America after several years spent in the wilds of Africa, where he went to learn the language of the monkeys. It will be remembered that when Professor Garner started on his unique trip he carried, besides the usual explorer's equipment, a phonograph, a camera, telephones, electric batteries and an fron cage ingeniously constructed to afford him safety while studying the ape family at close range. Within the



Professor Garner and "Susie."

stout wire and steel confines of the latter the professor conducted many experiments while free from molesta-

The result of Professor Garner's work has not yet been given to the world in its entirety, and much interest is felt in the forthcoming account. It is said that the professor believes he has learned several words of the "monkey" language," at least. Be that as it may, no one doubts the earnestness of the man in his effort to establish verbal communication with the anthropoid apes of Africa. He is very sincere and fully deserves credit for his patience and perseverance, even though nothing ever comes of it. It is from just such thorough efforts to atmany of man's greatest discoveries have been made; so, all honor to the man who tries.

Professor Garner brought back with him a member of the ape family answering to the name of "Susie." This singular creature possesses the human power of laughing, it is said. At least | tate and came along at full speed. when one tickles Susie under the chin she makes a noise which is very like a chuckle; and some actual human bebetter success. It is Professor Garner's dearest hope to learn some things from "Susie" and in return to teach her a few of the rudiments

RATTLE USED BY SAVAGES

Work of the Haidas, Who Inhabit the Queen Charlotte Islands Off British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C .- This is not a Chinese idol; it is a rattle. But not such a rattle as children of civilized nations use in their play. It comes from the Queen Charlotte islands. Like all other wooden handiwork which the ingenious natives of Queen Charlotte islands make, it is most elaborately carved.

This is a dancing rattle. The Haidas, as the savages are called, use it to make noise for festivals. To the abominable clatter of the thing they



Haidas Dancing Rattle.

fling themselves about until they are exhausted. With a score or more of these rattles going at once it isn't difficult to imagine the uproar.

Something like Billiken the rattle's expression seems to be, only even more quaint, and, of course, much ug-Her. Wherever you go among the islanders you see similarly carved wood. If you like ugly things you will like the handiwork of the Haidas,

for their technique is wonderful. For the benefit of those who may be hazy in their geography, we may add that the Queen Charlotte islands lie off the coast of British Columbia, in the Pacific ocean.

ENGAGEMENT NOW OUT.



Ethel-Weren't you surprized when you heard about my horse running away with me?

Ernest-Not very. I'd do the same thing myself if I got the chauce.

BABY'S SKIN TORTURE

"When our baby was seven weeks old he broke out with what we thought was heat, but which gradually grew worse. We called in a doctor. He said it was eczema and from that time we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atchison but he only got worse. His face, head and hands were a solid sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours of the night and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing.

"Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and I am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited a year and a half to see if it would return but it never has and to-day his skin s clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little ones suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct.

Now They Sleep Inside.

George H. Beattie, jeweler in the old Arcade, and L. E. Ralston, auditor of the News, have jointly and severaltain the seemingly impossible that ly decided that sleeping out in the open isn't all that it has been declared to be, says the Cleveland Leader. They were both in a deep snooze out at the Beattie farm, near Chagrin Falls, the other night, when a runaway team from the county fair city turned into the lane leading up to the Beattle es-

Sound asleep, but dreaming of impending danger, Ralston rolled out of his cot toward the north, and Beattle ings cannot truthfully boast of much from his cot toward the south. The runaway horses dashed between the sleepers, oversetting everything in the way, but missing Beattle and Ralston by margins too narrow to be measured. Since that night Ralston has slept in his town house and Beattle has found shelter under the ample roof of his house on his big planta-

STATE OF ORIO CITY OF TOLEDO.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARER UNIX. Example CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Why He Wouldn't Hurry. They were riding to church and were late. Several of the party were worried and one remarked: "The audience will be waiting." "Well," observed the old pastor (who was to preach that forenoon), "don't let's fret over it if we are a little late. It reminds me of the man who was being taken to execution. His guards were greatly exercised over the fact that they could not possibly get there on time. 'Never mind,' said the poor fellow, philosophically. 'Don't fuss over it. The people can wait. There'll be nothing doing till I get there."-Christian Herald.

Woman-Like. "I hate him! I think he is the mean-

est man I ever met." "Gracious, Jeanette! What is the trouble?

"Why, he told me he loved me devotedly and I told him it would be impossible for me to love him in return The poer fellow looked so downheart ed I told him to try and forget me." "Well?"

"Boo-hoo! He he-did!"

No Help Needed.

A little miss of five years who had been allowed to stay up for an evening party, was told about 8:30 to go to bed. Very, very slowly she moved toward the stair. An aunt, seeing her reluctance, asked:

"Helen, can I do anything to help you?"

"No," replied Helen, "I will get there altogether too soon as it is."

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Flirting With Fashion.

That innate tendency on the part of the fair consumer to flirt with fashion, playing fast and loose with various commodities, is responsible for the uncertainties that have prevailed during the month. There was such a lack of confidence as to the ultimate acceptance of the various lines prepared by distributers and consumers that buying was somewhat minimized. Prosperity or adversity has nothing to do with the millinery business. Fashion alone makes or breaks,-Millinery Trade Review.

Illiterate Immigrants.

Ellis island records show that of 2,727 immigrants who arrived here in July 12,895, or about 25 per cent., are illiterates. Illiteracy is no bar to an immigrant so long as he appears physleafly able to care for himself. Only 1.127 persons who sought to enter the country were barred at this port last month.-New York Press.

Pleasant Place to Prosper. TO THE EDITOR: We want to hear from people who would appreciate sethe Kuhn irrigated tract in Sacramento Valley, California, at half the true value.

Valley, California, at half the true value. Best water right in state. Low maintenance cost. Work costing millions now actually being done. Roads, drainage and water right included in price. Ten month's growing season. Ten tons alfalfa per acre. Splendid dairy conditions. 500 hens carn \$190 a month or better. Oranges lemons, grape fruit, figs, English walnuts and a thousand other fruits, nuts, vegetables and flowers grow here. Gardens winter and summer. Charming place to live. Very healthful. Who wants such a home? Land seiling fast. Work for everybody. Write us for enthusiasm. H. L. Hollister & Co., 205 La Salle St., Chicago, or 345 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Latest Mine Horror.

The Doctor-Of course, if the operators in the anthracite and bituminous fields form a coalition-The Professor-Then there will be

nothing for the consumers to do but coalesce. (Slow curtain.)

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Every Time. "What do you do when a woman asks you what you think her age is?" "Tell her what I think it isn't."-Houston Post.

Recipe for Happiness.

Happiness would seem to consist of not longing for the things that would make us happy.-Life.

Beautiful Post Cards Free. Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold and Silk Finish Birthday, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Co., 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

The World on Wheels.

"Well, I mortgaged my home yesterday."

"What make of auto are you going to get?"-Houston Post.

Of Course.

"What's the matter?" "Cold, or something in my head." "Must be a cold, old man."-Lippin cott's.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrop.

The more mystery there is about a woman the more attractive and scary she looks to a man.

Bookkeeping. "Is Elliggins a good bookkeeper?" "He used to be. I never lend him any more."

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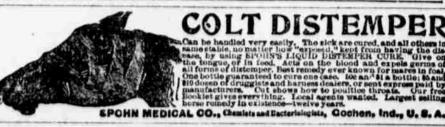
Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses

her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's silments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will

advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

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