

Fake Bills Dumped on Money Bootleggers

By Associated Press.
 Berlin, Feb. 9.—Bogus money has become very common in Germany since the decline of the mark and the passage of financial transactions out of regular banks into the hands of money-bootleggers.

A number of 100 bills which have been raised to \$100 have turned up in Berlin. They are said to be similar to raised bills which have appeared in Russia. There are also many counterfeit 1-pound notes in circulation.

It is relatively easy for forgers to float bad paper today, for the street corner bankers are not as yet very expert in detecting counterfeit.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 1303, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffey has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than 25 years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal diseases or head noises, send him your name and address today.

Nine Charter Members of Omaha Grain Exchange and 'Old John,' Veteran Gateman, Celebrate 20th Anniversary



Here are the nine charter members of the Omaha Grain Exchange who took part in the celebration of its 20th anniversary through radio station WAAW.

The most interested participant in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Omaha Grain Exchange on February 1 at radio station WAAW of the exchange was John Anderson, 53, who has been an employee of the exchange since its start. "Old John," as he is called, has started one of his sons, John G. Anderson, in the inspection department of the exchange.

John calls all the grain exchange members by their first names and even some of the visitors.

On the radio program with the charter members of the exchange, John was a speaker, giving his contribution to the celebration in Swedish.

Good Livestock Field in Mexico

American Breeders May Find Profitable Market in Future.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—A vast potential market for purebred cattle, swine and sheep awaits American livestock breeders in Mexico, according to a delegation of animal husbandry experts who returned to the United States recently from a visit of inspection which included attendance at an exhibition of American purebred livestock in the City of Mexico.

The Mexican market will not offer an immediate outlet, however, say members of the delegation. Internal political conditions must become settled and a stable government must exercise control over numerous outlaw bands before the potentially great cattle industry of Mexico can hit its stride. Mexican ranch owners are now afraid to purchase registered purebreds for their herds, because roving bands of outlaws and plunderers steal and kill livestock almost at will. Millions of acres of grazing lands which might be carrying stock now lie in idleness because protection is not available.

Improvement Tendency.
 Nearer the cities, where police protection may be had and where there is a demand for milk and pork, breeders find a limited demand for purebred cattle and hogs, it is said. Encouraging prospects for the sheep industry were also observed. But the range cattle industry, which is potentially the greatest of all, will suffer until stability in political and military affairs is accomplished.

Purebred Hereford, shorthorn and Holstein cattle, Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey hogs and Rambouillet sheep were shown by American breeders at the livestock exposition in Mexico City. The exposition was held under the management of the Mexican Auxiliary of Purebred Registry Associations of the United States. According to R. J. Kinzer of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, who represented the Hereford organization at the exposition, 25 head of registered Herefords were purchased for use in Mexico, at prices ranging from \$200 to \$400 a head.

Fine Grazing Lands.
 "Between the Sierra Madre mountains on the west and the coastal mountains on the east," says Kinzer, "there are millions of acres of land in Mexico similar to our range country." The average altitude is about 4,000 feet, and the average ranch has from 50,000 to 500,000 acres on which grows native grass and brush suitable for cattle and sheep. Near the Rio Grande the country is tick infested; but there are no ticks on the high range of the mountain plateaus. With conditions more stabilized there will be great need for purebred stock in the states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, San Luis Potosi, Queretaro, Guanajuato, Michoacan, Jalisco, Zacatecas, Durango and Chihuahua.

"Considerable trading in purebred cattle is done now, of course, be-

twen cattlemen in Texas and Mexico. The United Sugar company, Los Mochis, Sinaloa, recently purchased in Texas, several carloads of Hereford bulls for use in the grade cattle herd which it runs on its ranch land. A British syndicate, with large ranching interests in Durango, has tried the use of Hereford bulls with native cows with very successful results. This syndicate has since purchased two carloads of Hereford bulls for spring delivery.

"Because they are strong, healthy and hardy, Herefords will probably become the popular breed of beef cattle in Mexico. When conditions in Mexico become more stable and adequate protection is afforded to invested cattle I think American breeders of livestock will find there a large outlet for their product."

And There He Stuck.
 Harriet—"Did Constance land a man on her trip home?"
 Agatha—"No, but she got one as far as the three-mile limit."—American Legion.

6,500 Bushels of Corn From 100 Acres Reported in S. D.
 Kadoka, S. D., Feb. 9.—Among reports of high corn yields in this section, one of the latest is that of Eugene Sims, a farmer residing north of here, who husked 6,500 bushels of No. 1 hard corn from 100 acres last season. Mr. Sims declared he was wondering how best to convince some of his friends in the corn belt states of the truth of this yield.

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Men Match Cunning With Canadian Goat in Capture in Mountain Park

Failing of Wild Animals for Taste of Salt Makes Trapping Barely Possible—Goats Battle.

By Associated Press.
 Hermosa, S. D., Feb. 9.—On a steep enclosure opposite the state game lodge, six Canadian goats climb nimbly about discovering the boundaries on a new home. Together with 10 mountain sheep, previous tenants, they form the nucleus of what is intended as a tourist feature of the Black Hills. The story of their capture in Rocky Mountain park, Alberta, Canada, is one of cunning that outmatched even their own, according to L. C. Hawley, deputy state game warden.

Mr. Hawley had an opportunity to observe the Canadian park officials perform what he termed "the impossible" last year when he obtained the sheep and again this year when he returned for a family of the government goats.

"Time and careful thought are the main essentials of great trapping," the game warden said he had learned. "These and the fact that goats and sheep will go to almost any length for taste of salt, make the task barely possible."

Feeding Ground Located.
 Mr. Hawley related how the first step consisted in finding a favorite feeding ground of the animals. On this area a passageway was formed by parallel strips of extra heavy woven wire. Salt was placed in this lane, open at each end, and the work for the time was over. Observation next indicated when the goats had become accustomed to the narrow quarters of their salt lick. At this time one end was enclosed and a second wait ensued.

"The trap was built," the warden continued. "At the open end the final strip of woven wire was fixed in place on a slip frame just high enough above the ground to enable the animals to pass underneath. The frame was held in position by a small catch to which was attached a very fine wire.

"The wire led to a second fine wire stretched across the lane in such a position that the goats must press it forward to reach the salt, thus releasing the frame."

Plan Works Smoothly.
 The plan worked smoothly, according to Mr. Hawley, but the most interesting part of the capture came with the close handling of the captive. The sheep, notwithstanding their immense curving horns, never fight, and the only problem lay in cornering them. Not so the goats.

"The trap was set close up against the steep side of the mountain," he said. "At our approach, around that pen they tore. The sheep put up the more spectacular fight. A short run and they would fall 15 feet through the air smack up against the fence, only to turn and hurl themselves against the other side.

"That wire was tough and heavy, but three of them burst through it in their tearing drives. There was a sight to see them go skimming up the side of the mountain. The speed with which they took that grade was almost impossible to imagine."

Men Match Cunning With Canadian Goat in Capture in Mountain Park

Failing of Wild Animals for Taste of Salt Makes Trapping Barely Possible—Goats Battle.

By Associated Press.
 Paris, Feb. 9.—To be punished because he isn't dead is the experience an aged veteran in a poorhouse in Roubaix is now undergoing.

Jean Durand sneaked out one night and drank so much that he fell inert by the side of a canal. The city doctor was called and pronounced him dead. Tears were wept over the bad old man, and he was placed in his coffin.

A sister was appointed to watch beside him all night. This was the moment chosen by white-whiskered Jean to raise himself on one elbow and ask for a drink of cognac—"to ease my head."

The sister fainted, and next day they sentenced the old man to one month's solitary confinement in his bedroom, there to meditate on the sin of being alive when he should be dead.

Thanks Mission Opposed.
 Tokio, Feb. 9.—The Japanese press and a section of the politicians here are strongly criticizing the suggestion made recently that a mission of thanks be sent to the United States to visit the principal cities of the country and thank the American people personally for the donations in the recent earthquake period. The American people generally would not approve of such an output of money by the Japanese government at this time, according to the opinion of the opponents of the plan.

Broken Bow—The "Custer County University club will observe charter day on February 15, and will gather for a 4 o'clock dinner to be served in the dining room at the Baptist church.

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