

City Items in Terse Form

Metropolitan News of Interest to All Readers

Faithful Dog Avenges a Policeman



NEW YORK.—Patrolman Lawrence Cummins of the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station, on whose post the car barn gang has its headquarters, was beaten savagely by members of that band and was in the hospital for several weeks.

The first request Cummins made to Capt. Corcoran when he reported again for duty was to be assigned to his old post. He said he wanted to show the toughs that he was not afraid of them and that they could not drive a policeman from his place of duty. Capt. Corcoran took the same view and sent Cummins back.

From the moment he resumed his work the gang annoyed Cummins, but it was not until the other night that the roughs got a chance to "do him up" again. He found about a dozen of them on the street insulting women who passed.

"Move on," commanded Cummins. But a truck driver, 19 years old, hurled insults at the policeman. Cummins arrested him. The rest of the gang disappeared. Cummins started for the police station with his prisoner, but as they went along there was a

call from a roof. The prisoner broke from Cummins and ran into a house.

The gang had gone to a roof, torn away the chimney and waited for the policeman and his prisoner. When the signal was given and the prisoner had fled from the firing zone his friends hurled the chimney bricks down at Cummins. After three had struck him on the head he fell unconscious. Men who saw the attack ran to the station. Sergt. Higgins and eight bluecoats raced to the rescue of their comrade.

Twice a week a Dalmatian dog, Bessie, who belongs to truck company No. 26 on One Hundred and Fourteenth street, visits the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, and has a supper at the expense of John Ritter. That night she was there and she went with the rescue squad.

When the men entered the house from which the bricks had been hurled on Cummins the dog went with them. But while the sergeant and his men went to the roof Bessie stopped at the second floor.

Back in a dark corner of the tenement hallway she had caught sight of a man, and, instead of going further, she leaped for him. She got a good on his trousers and he could not beat her off. Five minutes afterward the policeman on their way back to the street after a fruitless search, heard a scuffle. They found Bessie still holding on to the man. He was the escaped prisoner.

Law Can't Suppress Babies' Howls



BROOKLYN.—Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the important case of Tucker against Coch, tried in the Flatbush court, Brooklyn, Flatbush mothers learned with great relief that they would not be forced to the expense of equipping their teething babies with Maxim silencers, Coch lost and the babies of Flatbush were triumphant.

Passing, Solomon-like, on the great issue, Magistrate Naumer ruled that even a Flatbush infant must have teeth to go through the world with. Should one be expected to worry through life with gums innocent of molars and incisors, missing the joys of sinking them into surlin at 30 cents a pound? To be sure not. Was Mr. Coch a toothless baby? Of course he wasn't. Didn't he cry when the soothing syrup failed to soothe? He did. Well, then, why should the Tucker baby be denied that world-old privilege of infancy? Mr. Coch could adduce nothing to overthrow this argument.

So it was ruled by the learned court.

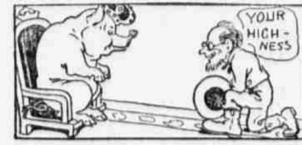
Mississippi Catfish Are Thirsty



ST. LOUIS.—It is only within the memory of the oldest of river men that the rivers forming the great Mississippi system have been so low in the summer as they have this year. The old-timers say the low stages this year can be compared only with those of 1864, when the catfish had to climb out into the fields to moisten their parched throats with the dew.

North of St. Louis steamboat traffic is almost at a standstill on account of the low water in the Upper Mississippi. The Diamond Jo line has been forced to take off its through boats to St. Paul and has great difficulty in getting its local packets through to Burlington, Ia. Many excursion boats are tied up. Several of the boats have been damaged in an effort to navigate.

King Hog Makes Lucky Farmer Glad



KANSAS CITY.—The greatest money-maker on the farm during the past year has been the hog. The farmer with a carload of hogs was assured of an automobile, a trip to Europe, or more farm land. Never in modern history have hogs been sold at such high prices, on a strictly gold basis, of course, as during the past several months.

Early in the present year there were reports of a "hog shortage" from many hog-raising districts. And market receipts bore out the reports. From January 1, 1910, to July 1, 1910, receipts at the five leading western markets—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha,

that it was well within the old Roman, the English common, the revised or unrevised statutes, the city ordinances, Magna Charta, or even the plain or common variety of law for any Flatbush baby to howl and yowl and rip up the palpitating silence of the Flatbush night and turn it inside out while his "toofens" are pushing themselves out as a protest against a milk diet. This applies to both boy and girl babies not only in Flatbush, but all over Brooklyn.

Summer Tucker and Arnold Coch live in adjoining cottages, or villas, as they obtain in Flatbush, in Martense street. All was well between them until the Tucker baby arrived. They had borrowed and loaned lawn mowers, exchanged garden seeds and talked radish, lettuce and other garden crops. But with the coming of the Tucker heir a gulf opened.

Like most infants of its age, the Tucker one is busily engaged in bringing in teeth. Now, Mr. Coch has no objection to teeth. He owns a lot himself. But the day and night vocal demonstrations with which the Tucker baby accompanied their efforts to push through made Coch peevish. He suggested a motor boat muffler or something like that to Mr. Tucker and the latter was irritated. He had his neighbor summoned to court, saying he had abused him.

But while the steamboat interests are suffering the pearl button factories and the pearl hunters are reaping a harvest. Hundreds of men, women and children can be seen along the water front of every town hunting clams. The shells are sold to the button factories after being searched for pearls. Many fine pearls have been found. One found by a Dubuque man was sold for \$400.

If it were not for the water that comes out of the Missouri, steamboat traffic would be suspended between here and Cairo. While the Missouri has not risen this year to within 15 feet of the flood stage, it has maintained a steady flow of water, enough to keep the steamboats going on the Mississippi and enough for the boats running on that stream. Still, unless there are rains soon in the north the Missouri is likely to go very low this fall, although not as low as it has been in some years. It has been many years since the Missouri has fallen below the zero stage. It is now eight feet above that stage, which is about the usual flow in the fall.

ha, St. Louis and St. Joseph—were, in round numbers, two and one-fourth million head less than during the corresponding six months of 1909. Arrivals at the five big points in the first half of 1909 numbered 9,280,000. In the first half of 1910 receipts at the previously mentioned markets were 2,990,000. In other words, a growing population was fed on 75 per cent of the hogs that were consumed in the first six months of 1909. The direct effect of the decrease in hog receipts, while the population was unquestionably increasing, was a sharp advance in market value of swine.

At the Kansas City stockyards the average cost of hogs for the first six months of 1909 was \$6.64 per hundredweight. In the first half of 1910 the average cost at the same market was \$9.31, showing a gain of \$2.67 per hundredweight, or about 40 per cent. At all the other markets the advance in prices was practically equal to that at Kansas City.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

News Notes of Interest From Various Sections.

The scarlet fever outbreak at McCook is now under control.

Dean Sackett, the nine-year-old son of Attorney H. E. Sackett of Beatrice, was severely bruised about the body by being dragged by a cow.

At a recent meeting of the board of county commissioners in Sioux county it was decided to put the proposition before the taxpayers at the November Fire broke out in the hardware store of M. A. Madsen at Dannebrog, totally destroying the store. R. H. Jorgensen's butcher shop was badly damaged.

Paul Burnstein, about 17 years of age, while in swimming in Beaver creek, at Fork, was drowned in about thirteen feet of water. His body was recovered.

County Attorney Ramsey of Cass county has tendered his resignation.

The York Roller mill has changed hands after successful operation for twenty years.

The new rectory just completed, in the parish of St. Anthony's in St. Charles precinct, Cuming county, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on August 10.

After eight weeks of continued dryness, Johnson county got a good rain. member election of voting bonds for the purchase of a site and the erection of a county infirmary.

Charles E. Boone has been appointed postmaster at Elk Creek, Johnson county, to succeed Nelson H. Libby, who has resigned and who will go to the Pacific northwest and locate on a ranch.

Ralph A. Duff and T. H. Pollock of Plattsmouth will begin the construction of a new three span steel bridge across the Platte river at Oreapolis, a railroad crossing near Plattsmouth.

The local camp of the Deutscher Landwehr Verein, an organization of veterans of the German wars, will hold its annual reunion at Riverside park, West Point, on September 1, that day being the anniversary of the battle of Sedan.

The town board of Rushville has let the contract for building a new city hall. The building will be 26x62, with basement under the entire building. The pressure tanks of the new water system will be kept in the basement.

Famous, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, residing near Syracuse, was bitten by a rattlesnake while in the melon patch. The physicians saved his life by working with him all night. The snake was found and killed.

Harry Harms, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms, who live in the western part of Johnson county, had the tips of three of the fingers of his right hand cut off by getting them pinched in the mechanism of a hay-loading machine.

Mrs. C. H. Stone of Beaver City, was operated upon and nine tumors removed. Instead of getting better, as was expected, her condition continued precarious. She later submitted to another operation and her recovery is not expected.

A large number of railroad employees attended a meeting in Alliance called by the American Railroad Employees' and Investors' association. A local branch was formed. H. H. Giles being elected president. Over 100 members were enrolled.

Burglars entered the rooms of C. C. Nelson, over his saloon at Bridgeport, and secured a roll of checks, postal orders and currency, amounting in all to \$592. Three suspicious characters were arrested but evidence was not sufficient to hold them.

Charles McDonald, 34 years of age, a horse trader from Louisville, was killed by the local freight on the Chicago & Northwestern about one and one-half miles south of Cedar Bluffs. His head was crushed and one arm severed from the body.

A farewell reception was given to Rev. Dr. H. H. Bogue and family at Alliance. Dr. Bogue has been pastor there for a number of years and the beautiful church of his denomination is largely the result of his labors. He has accepted a call in Texas because of health conditions.

While Mrs. Unger of Indianola was polishing her stove the liquid polish she was using caught fire. She endeavored to extinguish it with water, but this served only to spread it to her clothing, which caught fire. Before help could arrive she was burned so badly there is little hope of her surviving.

After a day's rest at Hastings, Ezra Meeker, with his team of oxen and old "prairie schooner," again took up his trip of retracing the old California trail, over which he is placing temporary markers. Meeker attracted much attention. His outfit especially was interesting when it is compared with the modern day modes of transportation. His vehicle and motive power are an exact duplicate of those used by him in his pilgrimage across the ranges and deserts in 1852. Mr. Meeker is eighty years of age.

Elmer Thompson, of Nebraska City, who has been acting strangely and threatened to kill his father and mother, has been declared insane and will be taken to the asylum as soon as room can be secured for him.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, while Night Agent L. N. Costley, Jr., of the Northwestern railroad, at Chadron, was entering the ticket office preparatory to commencing his routine of work of checking up, he was confronted by two unmasked men, who compelled him to open the safe, from which they took \$250.

DELIGHTFUL DRINKS

HINTS ABOUT MAKING THEM FOR HOT WEATHER.

Delicious Old-Fashioned Syllabub in Which the Juice of the Grape and That of the Cow are United.

When July has come, and cows are standing knee deep amid the lush grass, all starred with buttercups, the mind, awary of stale and solid winter fare, turns with fresh pleasure to the thoughts of Arcadian banquettings of yore, when the unsophisticated English cook fed her guests on junkets, flummeries, syllabubs, and other sweet country things.

The syllabub is the aristocrat of the dairy, and creates delight by wedding the juice of the grape to the juice of the cow.

The genuine way to make a syllabub is to put four ounces of sugar, the rind of half a lemon, a pint of sweet wine, half a pint of sherry, and a grated nutmeg in a bowl and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then take it to the cow house at milking time, place it under the cow and milk into it until the milk froths high in the bowl.

The addition of a spoonful of cream in each glass is an improvement. In country districts cider is often used instead of wine, but with the cider a dash of brandy is an improvement.

Here is another recipe from an old-fashioned book: Take two large cups of cream and one of white wine. Grate the rind of a lemon into it, add the whites of three eggs, and sweeten to taste. Whisk it and take off the froth as it rises and put it into glasses.

This is delicious in its way, but the true syllabub should come straight from the dairy to the supper table, and after a warm day there is no more admirable evening restorative.

A "birthday syllabub" is luxurious. Take a pint of port and one of sherry, mix them with half a pint of brandy and a grated nutmeg, squeeze and strain the juice of two lemons into a large bowl over half a pound of loaf sugar. Stir in the wine and brandy, and then away to the dairy with it, and call upon the cow for two quarts of its richest milk.

Even thus diluted it is a fairly heady mixture, and it is perhaps a merciful dispensation that birthdays such as this come but once a year.

A simple syllabub for young people may be made by whisking a pint of cream and the whites of three eggs together, and adding the juice of a lemon and a little lemon flavoring. Put just a little wine in each glass and add the whip. It is not real syllabub, but it is a pleasant addition to the refreshments at a young people's party.—London Daily Mail.

Rolling Pins.

When the young housekeeper is buying a rolling pin she might as well buy a pretty one on an ugly one, especially as there is no difference in the price. Some wooden pins are as highly polished as a fine piece of furniture and china rolling pins may be either perfectly white or of delft blue and white. In selecting a rolling pin, however, a thought must be given to cleanliness. A wooden pin may not be as pretty as a china one, but if the wooden handle of the china one does not fit closely into the roller the dough will get inside and there is no way to get it out. So, however pretty the china roller, see that the wooden handle fits snugly. There are glass pins which many housekeepers prefer to either china or the wooden.

New Prune Dish.

A delicious dish is made of the despoiled prune by following these directions: Stew some prunes until soft with sugar and lemon, remove the stones and put the prunes in a greased pudding dish adding a few of the kernels. Make a batter with one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful baking powder, one well-beaten egg and one cupful of milk. Mix well till smooth, then pour over the prunes, cover with buttered paper and steam gently for one hour.

Cardinal Pudding.

Make a custard with five eggs (the yolks and whites whisked separately), one cupful of cream, four heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of bread or cake crumbs; add four ounces of cherries cut in small pieces and a pinch of salt; beat for ten minutes. Fill a buttered mold with this mixture; cover with buttered paper, steam for an hour and a half, and serve with strawberry sauce.

Mushrooms en Ragout.

Put a little stock in the chafing dish, and when hot add a little vinegar, chopped parsley, chopped green onion, salt and pepper; when scalding hot, put in the mushrooms nicely cleaned, and when done, thicken with the yolks of one or more eggs and serve hot.

Sauce Pocahontas.

A delicious maple sauce for vanilla ice cream is made of hot sirup with chopped hickory nuts stirred into it. The pretty name for this is Sauce Pocahontas.—Harper's Bazar.

Luncheon Cake.

Three and a half cupfuls of flour, two of sugar, one of butter, four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of milk or wine, half a grated nutmeg. Bake carefully in a quick oven.

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