

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle for Week Steady to a Quarter Higher - Sheep Make Big Jump.

HOGS STEADY FOR WEEK

Table with 2 columns: Receipts, Market. Rows for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Cash Wheat Still Anemic, but Hard Winter Article Arouses Much Interest.

CORN TRADE IS ACTIVE

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Market Unsettled During the Greater Part of Day's Trading.

BIG DEMAND FOR COPPERS

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JAP AND AMERICAN CLUBS ORGANIZED

Tokio Now Has League to Further Interests of Both Nationalities.

MANY MUTUAL INTERESTS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Tokio, March 25.—Although there exist many organizations in Japan which Americans and Japanese have an active membership there has never been formed an association which would serve as a general link between the two peoples.

That void now has been filled by the formation of an American-Japanese association to bring about an exchange of ideas on questions which concern Japan and the United States.

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko of the privy council presided at the organization meeting, which was attended by about fifty representative Japanese and Americans.

The Japanese included Baron Shibusawa, vice minister of foreign affairs; Baron Megata, chairman of the Harvard club; Mr. Hioki, former minister to China; Admiral Baron Uru, Dr. J. Soyeda, J. Inoupe, president of the Yokohama Specie bank; Baron Kanda, Dr. T. Dan and others.

George W. Guthrie (since dead), the American ambassador, and his staff were present.

Viscount Kaneko referred to the great need of such an association as was proposed and said he thought it would be a convenient and useful medium for the exchange of views on questions of interest between Japan and the United States.

He thought, also, it would afford means for a more frequent and less formal intercourse between Japanese and Americans.

Ambassador Guthrie, in a speech which was applauded, expressed the opinion that the new organization would fill an important and useful place. He believed it desirable, he said, that more emphasis be placed on the points in which Japan and the United States are alike and that less stress be laid upon the ways in which the two peoples are alleged to be different.

He referred to the occasional irresponsible and petty utterances, sometimes mischievous, of which too often people were inclined to make mountains.

He added: "I have just made a visit to the temple at Ikegami, near Tokio, and there was pointed out to me a monument raised to the memory of the American sailors who perished in the wreck of the United States frigate Onondaga in Yokohama Bay in 1870.

As the inscription says, this stone was erected by tender and reverent Japanese. I wonder how many people at home know of this touching tribute of the Japanese people. This is what I mean by dwelling more on the sympathy between us."

Other speakers were Baron Shibusawa and Dr. Takamine of New York. A committee of organization was appointed and it is expected that 300 representative Japanese will join the new body. A banquet will be held at a later date.

The aim of the association is constructive. It will supplement in a way the work of the Japanese Society of New York.

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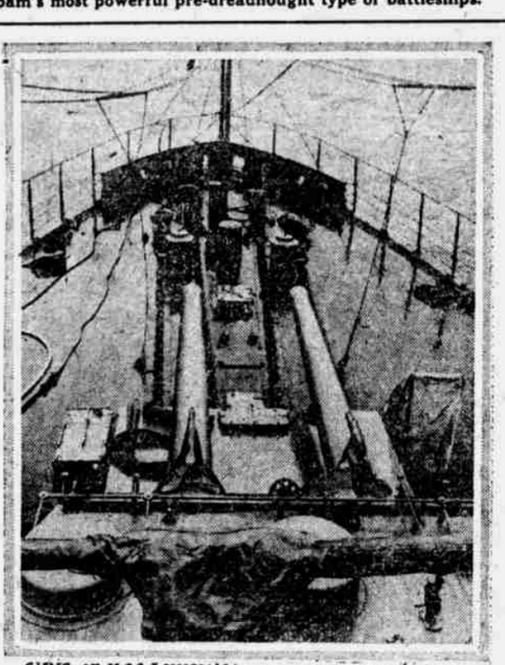
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TURRET GUNS OF THE LOUISIANA—Two of the four twelve-inch turreted guns of the U. S. S. Louisiana, one of Uncle Sam's most powerful pre-dreadnought type of battleships.



GUNS OF U.S.S. LOUISIANA. © INTERNATIONAL.

BIG OPENING FOR INVENTORS.

Suggestions for Articles Which Would Fill Long Felt Wants and Find Market.

The practical minded inventor, as well as the one who has but a modest income, should always ask himself these important questions, before spending his money on models or patent fees:

First, is the device useful? Second, does it fill an actual want? Third, is so, is the device practical and can it be readily manufactured and marketed? Fourth, is there a similar article on the market already?

As to the suggestions we advance below, we believe that they cover all our requirements. There is positive demand for all of the devices and if the inventor produces one, each invention will undoubtedly prove a handsome moneymaker.

Electric Air Cooler.—At the present time we use fans in the summer to "cool" our sweltering humanity. Fans really don't cool, but simply stir up the heated atmosphere, and by causing drafts evaporate the moisture on our skins. This gives a cooling sensation. Electric fans, however, does not reduce the room temperature to any great extent and for that reason are makeshift at best.

We should produce cold (lowering of the temperature) by some other electric means. Pelletier showed us that cold can be produced by crossing a bar of bismuth with a bar of antimony and sending an electric current through it in a certain direction. This is Pelletier's cross. Why cannot this principle—or a similar one—be supplied on a commercial scale, and incidentally make a fortune for its inventor?

Electric Insect Destroyer.—Every summer we are exasperated by mosquitos and mosquitoes. Why not keep them out of the house or kill them by some electrical means? Electrically charged wire netting has been used already, but it has many inherent faults. As a rule such netting cannot be used on windows as water or moisture puts the device out of order. Something more practical is required. Insects as a rule keep away from highly charged conductors (high frequency or Tesla currents). Perhaps this hint will put somebody on the right track.

Electric Toys.—There is an immense market for cheap electric toys. Something is wanted to keep a boy amused with a good electric toy operated by a dry cell. Years ago we saw an electric motor that sold for 10 cents and actually ran. It was badly designed and badly made, otherwise the 5 and 10 cent stores would be selling 1,000,000 or more of them a year. Here is a rich field and a matter little if the article can be marketed for 10 cents or \$1—if the toy is right.

Electric Window Attractors.—A vast field for the clever inventor. Movable window attractors are in ever-growing demand. Everybody stops and looks at the least mysterious movable sign or whatnot. Electricity and magnetism supply unending combinations and providing the device is novel and cheap, thousands can be sold. Every retail store can use one. Can you supply it?

Bell "Softener"—A poor title for want of a better one. The harassed modern business man is of late developing what is termed as the "telephone heart." Every time the phone rings he starts and if he is very nervous he jumps involuntarily. At home his wife is developing the same disease. What is wanted, badly, is a device that will do away with the harsh, abrupt sound. Something "soft" and mellow that doesn't jar one's nerves, and at the same time it is not too muffled, otherwise the calling signal cannot be heard in the next room. Simply unscrew the gongs and replace with your device. Can you furnish 500,000 at say, \$1 each?—Electrical Experimenter.

Save It Was His Wife.—Three o'clock was the very earliest the man could get up to the store, so his wife asked him to meet her there at 10:30. "I don't know" was the answer to her question. "I shall be at that time," she said. "But just before 3 I will return to the clerk at the information bureau near the main entrance, and I shall be there."

Why Not Marry Hello Girl? Expert Says Their Training Makes Them Ideal Mates, and Tells Why.

Why not marry a telephone girl? Not that this is a startling new idea. For telephone girls have been married in great numbers. They usually marry after two or three years of service in those vast, mysterious central offices the public knows so little about. But having recently looked over a whole exchange full of hello girls I am impressed with the idea that they would make excellent wives. And I shall tell you why:

1. Only girls in robust health are chosen as operators.

2. Only those of mental and physical alertness survive their apprenticeship.

3. Telephone girls keep their heads.

4. Telephone girls are amiable. (And maybe this ought to be put first instead of fourth.)

5. Only girls who are amenable to reason and guidance are selected.

6. Only girls who apply to their clothing the principles of common sense, good taste and thrift keep their places at the switchboard.

And if these are not enough reasons why you should marry them, I may add that 80 per cent of central office girls are attractive in looks and pleasant of manner.

As for choice in types and coloring—say! (Get the telephone company's permission some time to go through the exchange.)

The blondes and the red heads are my choice. But, of course, you may prefer the raven tresses, the chestnut thatched or the browns. As a matter of fact, you are safer to pick out the medium shades, Miss Schmitt says.

Katherine Schmitt has been employing girls for the telephone company a good many years. She began like the girls she now trains and advises at the "B" switchboard.

Miss Schmitt says that the medium tinted ones "wear the best," all things considered. Anyone extreme in coloring—get the idea—is apt to be more extreme in temperament.—New York Mail.

Pat Turns on the Gas. A cat perched in the home of Frank Herbert accidentally caught a paw in a gas jet and released a flow of gas which quickly permeated the house. Herbert, awakened a few minutes later by the labored gasping of his wife, smelled gas and rushed into the street, sounding the alarm. A patrolman found Mrs. Herbert unconscious. He turned off the gas, threw open the windows and Mrs. Herbert was revived.—Philadelphia Record.

Napoleon Once Said: "A Footstep Army Is An Army Half Defeated."

In every community men are drilling for National Preparedness. For all these men the frequent use of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the Foot-Bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. The troops on the Mexican border use Allen's Foot-Ease, and over 100,000 packages have been used by French and English troops in Europe. We will mail FREE packages to any soldier's address upon request. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.

English Prisoners In Germany Wish To Stay in Country

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, March 25.—Lord Newton a few days ago in the House of Lords, caused surprise by stating that many British prisoners at Ruhleben, Germany, had no desire to return to England. It is now learned that there are about 800 of these prisoners, British subjects, who openly profess sympathy with the German cause.

The reason for this large number of pro-German British, according to statements made here, is that they are almost all Germans, born and bred, who acquired British nationality either in England or in some of the colonies, in order to escape liability to military service in Germany. Most of them left Germany specially for this purpose, and after residing on English soil for the minimum period requisite to naturalization, they returned to the Fatherland and resumed their ordinary life. The interned prisoners also include their sons and grandsons. There are also natives of Austria, German, Switzerland and Russia, who similarly acquired British citizenship.

There was much indignation among these pseudo-British at the outbreak of the war, when they suddenly found themselves interned as were out-and-out Englishmen. There were many protests, but the police replied that they had sheltered themselves from military service under their alleged British nationality and must take the consequences. At first they were carefully distributed among the purely British prisoners for observation and espionage purposes. The Englishmen countered with a boycott which eventually resulted in the separation of the two elements.

Whenever one of the pro-Germans asked for leave, the officer of the day would say, "What regiment do you wish to join?" "The end about 300 volunteers for the German army were obtained from the camp.

Sam Is Needed. If it wasn't for the fact that Sam Crawford has to get out there nearly every day and grab a game for the Tigers, "Whoo!" probably would be sitting back in the old easy chair telling tales of the big show to his grandchildren.

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