ONE GRAND TIME ON EIGHT DOLLARS

Kenneth Rader, Lad of About Eight Years, Says He Drank Twenty Bottles of Soda Water.

TRIED TO GO TO MADISON

After Taking Pocketbook From the House Where He Was Working, Started Out for a Big Day.

The champion soda pop drinker of Keokuk has been found. And contrary to conceptions, he is nothing but a boy of about eight years or so. Kenneth Rader told the police that he drank about twenty he guessed, when he was detailing a list of purchases to make up for $8 he admitted he took from Mrs. Corder, a woman for whom he was working.

The end of this little story comes first. About - o'clock Sunday morning, Officer LaFeber on the levee beat found young Rader loitering in the vicinity of the depot. Upon being questioned, the boy said that he was waiting for the 2:15 o'clock train to Montrose, where he was going to spend Sunday.

The lad tallied with the description given to the police by the father of the boy when he disappeared on Saturday morning, so the officer took him up to the police station where he was questioned by Night Officer Pearson. A pocket book containing $8 had disappeared from Mrs. Corder's house on Saturday morning along with young Rader, who had been doing chores for her.

But when he was found he only had $1.80 in his possession. He admitted that when Mrs. Corder went to a neighbor's on Saturday morning, he entered through a window and took the pocket book with the money and a gold ring in it.

Here are some of the things he did on $6: He went to the Moose beach and took a swim; then he bought the aforementioned twenty bottles of soda; rode to and from the park six times on the car; rode home five times; bought a key ring and various other sundries, had supper down town, consisting of two sandwiches, a bottle of milk and another bottle of soda, and then was preparing to go to Montrose in the early hours of the morning to finish his orgy on the remaining $1.80.

The ring he said he lost in the water. The boy's father promised to make good the loss and it is probable that the lad will be sent to the reform school when Judge McNamara opens court again.

AMUSEMENTS.

Repeat "The Heart of Keokuk" Tonight.

Because of many people being out of town or unable for various reasons to see the picture, the all Keokuk photo-play, "The Heart of Keokuk," will be shown at each regular matinee and night show tonight and tomorrow, with the famous comedian in the doubly famous "Chimmie Fadden," a Paramount comedy beyond compare. This means seven reels—a big show for the regular 5 and 10 cents admission prices. "The Heart of Keokuk" will be shown at 3, 7 and 8:30 o'clock, Chimmie Fadden at 3:30, 7:30 and 9.

"The Heart of Keokuk" must be known by almost every one in Keokuk, the scenario being written by Edward F. Carter, and the pictures made by Manager Dodge, with an all Keokuk cast and photographed in scenes from one end of town to the other. "The Heart of Keokuk" is worth seeing two or three times and it is put on with a regular Paramount comedy in a special bargain show for 5 and 10 cent prices.

"Chimmie Fadden" was a tough Bowery lad, good at heart but mighty weak on manners and sadly out of place in refined society. Chimmie had a bad brother by the name of Larry with a penchant for second story work—and a dear old Irish mother. Moreover, he had an eye for beauty. And when he rescued the rich Fanny Van Cortlandt from the obnoxious attentions of a "masher" he caught a glimpse of her French maid—and his heart softened to the point of romance. Thus "Chimmie Fadden" becomes the story of the Irish-American Bowery boy and his "duchess."

During the course of the story "Chimmie" is pressed into service as the butler for the Van Cortlandt family on the occasion of a formal dinner. It may not have been funny for them, but this scene certainly sets a new pace for silent comedy.

Victor Moore is positively the ideal "Chimmie."

Come and see for yourself—Advertisement.

At the Orpheum.

Thou Shalt Not Lie (Two parts)—Fred Harnett, a bank teller, is addicted to gambling. One night he loses heavily and, upon the insistence of the boss gambler, gives a check dated two days ahead. The next day he learns that certain funds on which he had counted for meeting the check will not be available. Fearing that if his check is dishonored his gambling will be brought to the attention of the bank officials and cause his discharge, he takes bank funds and covers it by altering the books.

That night he goes to the gambling house and takes up the check. He is persuaded to play and wins heavily at roulette. He plans to make restitution of what he has stolen, but, on arriving at the bank in the morning, finds that a bank examiner has appeared and is to start work at his post. In a panic of fear, he flees and makes good his escape. The story now moves forward some ten years. Fred, under the name of Harrington, has become a prosperous farmer with a wife and a son. He decides to pay the bank and send the money in currency in a mail package. The bank detective, remembering the reward offered, takes the postmark as a clue and starts after him.

Fred and his wife have insistently impressed upon their child the necessity of absolute truthfulness. While Fred is away, one day, the detective, who is fishing near their home, is rescued from peril by the wife and taken to their home. While drying his clothes, the wife learns the detective's identity and errand. Meanwhile, from an album, the detective has identified Fred who returns and hides. In a dramatic scene the detective learns his hiding place from the boy. Out of sympathy, however, the detective leaves them in peace.—Advertisement.

Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on earth will exhibit at Quincy on Saturday, September 4, and this good news is being heralded everywhere by many agents of this, the biggest and foremost amusementt institution in the world. The Barnum and Bailey circus has always been the largest that travels and this season the management has found it necessary to add many more cars to their trains in order to provide for the great equipment. It requires 85 double length railroad cars to transport the big show, 1,280 people are employed, there are 700 horses, 40 elephants and a menagerie of 110 cages 480 world famed artists take part in the greatest circus program this world has ever known.

A fitting introduction to the wonderful performance this year, is the presentation of the new, magnificent spectacular pageant, "Lalla Rookh" in which nearly 1,000 characters take part.

In the circus proper, which is presented in three circus rings, four stages, the hippodrome, and in the dome of the largest test ever erected, 480 performers from every nation in the world take part and present a vast array of foreign features entirely new to America. A wonderful trained animal exhibition is given by the Marvelous War Elephants, Pallenberg's wonder bears, Madam Bradna's angel horses, Thalero's dogs, ponies and monkeys, and the Barnum and Bailey statue horses.

Great interest is already being shown in this neighborhood and great crowds will no doubt go to Quincy for the biggest and most enjoyable holiday of the year. Everyone is advised to get an early start in order to be there in time for the parade which starts promptly at 10 a. m., and which is said to eclipse anything of its kind ever attempted in the history of circus business.—Advertisement.

Injured in Auto Wreck.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 16.—Rev. Isadore Mara, Catholic missionary who with two other priests was injured in an automobile wreck near here yesterday, was reported dying today. His skull was fractured. He came here from Hoboken, N. J.

Two Sides.

Washington Star: "There are two sides to every question."

"Friend," replied Broncho Bob, "there's only two sides to a deck o' cards, a top side and a bottom side, but that ain't no call to assume that one is as good as the other."

WHITE COLLAR LINE STEAMERS

Two Day Trip to Tri-Cities & Return

Boat leaves Keokuk every week day at 5:30 a. m., passengers board boat night before, for Ft. Madison, Burlington and the tri-cities.

One way —— Round trip——

Including meals and berth

To Quincy and Return

Boat leaves Keokuk every week day at 6:30 a. m. Returning at 8:30 p. m.

Plan a Few Days Outing on the River

For information and to reserve, call or write J. B. Hutchinson, Agt., Keokuk.

ORIGINAL NOTICE.

State of Iowa, Lee County—ss.

In the District Court of said County, at Keokuk for the September, 1915, term.

Otis S. Hart, plaintiff, versus Charlott M. Hart, defendant.—Original notice.

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that on or before September 1, 1915, a petition will be on file in the clerk's office of the District Court aforesaid at Keokuk in behalf of the above named plaintiff, against you and claiming a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of desertion.

And unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next regular September term of said court, to be begun and holden at Keokuk on the 20th day of September A. D., 1915, default will be entered against you and judgment rendered thereon as prayed for in said petition.

F. M. BALLINGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LOSES CONTROL OF WHEEL; OVER BANK

Mona Luther, Twelve Years Old, Is Injured Last Night, When Her Bicycle Gets Away From Her.

INTO AN EMBANKMENT

Wheel and Rider Were Thrown Down Ten Foot Drop When Machine Strikes Short Retaining Wall.

Mona Luther, 12 years old, daughter of W. S. Luther of 505 Ridge street, was severely injured last night when she lost control of the bicycle on which she was riding, and rode across Fifth street and over the embankment at the other side of the street, about a ten foot fall. Her face was skinned and there were bruises and scratches over her body. She was given medical aid at once, and her condition today is reported as being satisfactory.

The little girl was riding a boy's wheel last night along about dusk. She was riding down Ridge street, and said that she lost control of the machine. Residents at the Eppers home on the corner, saw the girl go past, and ran to her assistance.

The wheel struck a wall at the side of the embankment and threw the little girl down the embankment. Wheel and rider both were thrown by the force of striking the wall. The fall is about ten feet and it is a miracle that the little girl was not more seriously injured.

H. C. Eppers located her when she began to cry, and with the help of Mr. Curran carried her home and a physician was called to attend her injuries.

GUNBOAT LOST DURING GALE

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Pisclands collier fleet, collided with light ships No. 23. Water rushed in through a big hole in the Pathfinder's starboard side and she was beached to prevent sinking. Her consort, the Constitution, was uninjured.

The tug Schenck left the Soo today to render aid to the stranded freighter.

DUNKARD PREACHER HANGS HIMSELF

(Continued from page 1.)

took him for a buggy ride and he was not seen alive again.

When arrested, Snowden declared he was innocent. A preliminary hearing on the murder charge was to have been held this morning, but when officers went to the jail to bring Snowden to court, they found him hanging dead from the iron bars, by a noose made from part of a bed quilt.

PAYS EARLY VISIT TO BIG PLANT HERE

Three Hundred Members Brotherhood of America From St. Paul Are Shown Special Favors.

Three hundred members of the Brotherhood of America from St. Paul were in Keokuk early yesterday morning on the steamer St. Paul enroute to St. Louis. Arrangements were made with Major M. Meigs and R. B. Howland, through T. S. Harrington, agent for the Streckfus company, to show the members the power plant and the workings of the government lock. The courtesy was greatly appreciated by the brotherhood. The St. Paul arrived at 3:00 o'clock Sunday morning, departing at 8:00 o'clock and the trip over the plant and the government lock was a special one.

Americans in the War.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—General Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, declared at a meeting here last night that 2,000 Americans have enlisted with the Canadian forces and that more than 100 have been killed in action in Flanders.

Trials of Friendship.

Atchison Globe: Frequently a man's enemies leave him alone while his friends impose on him.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift

The abandoned farms of New England, deserted by a generation of farmers that migrated to western lands, have been made fertile and productive by Canadian and European immigrants, whose ancestors have tilled the soil intensively for centuries and know how to make it yield crops.

Of the 878,798,325 acres of farm land in the United States, but 478,451,750 acres are now improved, leaving 400,346,575 acres unimproved. These farms average 138 acres, with 54 acres improved and 45 acres unimproved.

That there is a national awakening to the great waste in land and forests is evident, however. Recently at the Banker-Farmer conference held in Chicago it was demonstrated that fabulous profits have resulted from the rehabilitation of abandoned and worn-out farms.

A woman, Mrs. G. H. Mathias of Montgomery, Ala., who was employed by the Alabama Bankers' association as a traveling lecturer to explain to the farmers how they can improve their crops was the genius who worked the transformation in values. She is a geologist and soil chemist, and knows before beginning what the soil lacks. Five times Mrs. Mathias has bought worn-out farms, some of them enormous plantations, paying usually not more than $5 per acre. Then, by proper fertilization, rotation of crops, raising of live stock, she has transformed them into fertile acres and has sold them from ten to thirty times the amount invested.

We are just beginning to know that we have much to learn from the Europeans in the husbanding of resources. We are learning our lessons from the stories of the war that is now devastating Europe. Day after day the press reports impart the knowledge of the value of thrift when early instilled. Our correspondents marvel at the remarkable evidences of this inborn virtue.

If the peoples of these countries are schooled in thrift, lacking as many of them do the advantages of education, how much easier it would be for our people to lead the world in the ways of thrift, having all the advantages of the experience of our old world peoples, and of scientific education and training at our command.

Another laudable step toward the reduction of the national land waste is the movement to use the convicts to build roads so that arable lands may be opened for settlement. Many of the Western States now have laws permitting them to use this labor. California is the latest state to pass such a law and expects to place 1,500 convicts in road making through the mountains where there are 7,500,000 acres of arable land on the eastern plateau of the Sierras that can be opened for settlement next year.

COAST COUNTRY OF CORNWALL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—The quaint, delightful coast country of Cornwall, a favored haunt of peace and quietness, yet where some of the most important English naval stations are now feverish with plans and preparation, is described to the National Geographic society by Florence Craig Albrecht. At points along this coast, England holds concentrated great battle fleets. Here, west of Lands End, are the Scilly islands, and, beyond Cornwall, further up the channel, lies Plymouth, military harbor and great naval base. The charm of this old-fashioned, picturesque land of fisher folk and peasants is told by Mrs. Albrecht, who explored its coast before war clouds recalled a martial stir to Cornwall, for the society in the following bulletin:

"Here are rock and headland and cliff, now green, now golden with gorse, now bare and rugged; inlet bay and harbor, with here and there an isolated house, a tiny village, a pretentious town, a great port. An unfriendly coast? Yes, with heavy seas and winds, with thick sea-fogs—a dangerous one: rocks ever ready to tear holes in the stoutest vessel, currents ever ready to drive them on. But a picturesque coast; a wonderfully beautiful coast, both upon summer days and in winter storms; a coast with many harbors, none too easy of entrance by reason of rocks and tides, and many impossible for any but the smallest craft."

There are splendid memories remaining to all of these ports, the writer says, for too many fleets have sailed up and down the channel since history began not to have visited all these places with the task of making history. Fishing fleets have kept the foreground of the picture through latter years. Mrs. Albrecht continues, but signs of war preparation have never been absent from Cornwall's waters and huge squadrons of grim, gray men-of-war have regularly come and gone and gathered there. The writer tells of Penzance, the sunny pleasure-loving little sea city where the most picturesque of pirate types originated; of Newlyn, the home of the true old sort of fishermen and the mecca of artists; of Marazion, the old, which, according to Cornish history, was an important city visited by Phoenician merchants in the days of Ezekiel, the prophet; of Fowey, once one of the greatest seaports of the land, which sent scores of boats to the crusades, to the siege of Calais, to the plundering of Normandy, a one-time warlike city, whose glory has long since faded. Fowey, Mrs. Albrecht says:

"Sent more than two score men-of-war to Calais—770 men. How pitifully small are the figures today, when one modern battleship requires a larger crew than did that fleet 450 years ago. No fifty ships of modern type could find place in Fowey harbor today, but for smaller craft—submarines, destroyers—it affords admirable shelter.

"To the eastward of Fowey is Polperro, the most picturesque, the most unspoiled of Cornish fishing port, retaining all its ancient dignity of life and labor unfluttered by summer villas now beginning to crowd the cliffs above its head. Polperro's chief catch is mackerel, crabs and conger. There are few, if any, conger-eel in American waters; they are to some people a most unpleasant looking fish. Cornwall esteems them highly and makes them into pie with much cream and parsley."

Cornwall, Mrs. Albrecht explains, makes any number of things into pie and calls the product invariably "squab pie," though all things but squabs are among the materials. "Squab pie" gave rise to the following Cornish story repeated by the writer:

"The devil came one day to the banks of the Tamar, the rippling river that divides Devon and Cornwall, and looked over at the rocky land beyond. His majesty considered the swift current and shook his head. 'No!' he said finally, 'No, that's no place for me! Every one who goes there is turned into a saint and everything else into squab pie. I'm fit for neither one nor the other!' And he stayed in Devon."

Just beyond the Cornwall boundary is Plymouth, of Mayflower memory, a city, which, according to Mrs. Albrecht, has never allowed her growing commerce interfere with her position as a fortress of the first class and naval arsenal. Portsmouth, considerably further east upon this coast, is also a strong fortress and an important garrison town, and its great dockyards and repairing docks, the writer adds, are likely over-busied now in the work of "keeping the sea that is the wall of England."

A Good Fish Story.

[United Press Leased Wire Service]

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 16.—A mackerel with a copper bell wired on its tail, spoiled fishing at Santa Monica until hooked and hauled up, according to truthful nimrods today. The mackerel wagged its tail so the bell rang and other fishes fled. Anglers think it was a trick fish escaped from a nearby piscatorium.

THE WEATHER

For Keokuk and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

For Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler northeast portion.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled south portion Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

For Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

Weather Conditions.

Clear weather continues throughout the northwest, with slightly higher temperature. It is cloudy and unsettled in the upper Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, where light showers have occurred. Heavy rains are now in progress along the gulf coast, New Orleans reporting 1.10 inches.

River Bulletin.

	Flood stage.	Stage.	Change
St. Paul	14	5.4	....
La Crosse	12	6.9	....
Dubuque	18	9.5	0.0
Davenport	15	7.6	0.0
Keokuk	14	9.1	-0.7
St. Louis	20	23.4	-3.4

The river will remain nearly stationary from Davenport to Keokuk during the next forty-eight hours.

Local Observations.

Aug.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind	W'th'r
15 7 p. m.	29.98	82	S	Pt.Cl'dy
16 7 a. m.	30.07	73	S	Pt.Cl'dy

Mean temperature, 78.
Highest, 87.
Lowest, 70.

E. W. McGANN,
Temporarily in Charge.

"Glad to meet you! Shake!"

THIS PAPER WANTS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO ENJOY HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY HERE

Write us your ideas about improving local conditions

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

United Press Associations Telegraph Market Report Over Gate City Leased Wire.

Grain Review.

[United Press Leased Wire Service]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat was sharply lower today owing to heavy receipts as well as a return to fine weather. Prices at the opening were ⅝ to 1⅝ lower than Saturday's close. Later in the day there were recessions from the opening that at one time reached 1¼ and ⅝, on the general selling. At noon September wheat was 104 and December 104½ against 105⅝ and 106⅛ at Saturday's close.

Corn and oats were lower with wheat, the weather and general selling being the chief causes.

Provisions at first slightly, later in the day advanced on good buying.

Daily Range of Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sep.	105	105¼	103½	104⅛
Dec.	105	105⅝	103⅝	104⅝
CORN—				
Sep.	74⅛	74⅝	73½	73⅞
Dec.	63½	63⅛	62½	63⅛
OATS—				
Sep.	38⅝	39¼	37⅞	38⅝
Dec.	38⅞	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝
PORK—				
Sep.	14.00	14.02	13.75	13.75
Oct.	14.0o	14.05	13.87	13.90
LARD—				
Sep.	7.95	8.00	7.92	7.92
Oct.	8.02	8.07	8.00	8.00
RIBS—				
Sep.	8.85	8.85	8.70	8.70
Oct.	8.90	8.90	8.77	8.77

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 3 red, $1.04½@1.06½; No. 3 red, $1.03½@1.05; No. 2 hard, $1.06½@1.10⅝; No. 3 hard, $1.06@1.07.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 79½@80½c; No. 3 yellow, 79½@80c; No. 6 yellow, 77c; No. 2 white, 77½@78½c; No. 3 white, 77½@78½c; No. 4 white, 77½@78c; No. 5 white, 77@78c; No. 6 white, 77½@78c; No. 2 mixed, 77½@78¼c; No. 3 mixed, 77½@78½c; No. 4 mixed, 77½@78c; No. 5 mixed, 77@77½c; No. 6 mixed, 77c; spring, 75c.

Oats—No. 3 white, new, 38@40c; No. 4 white, new, 35@37c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, new, $1.19@1.32; No. 3 hard, new, $1.18@1.28; No. 4 hard, new, $1.02@1.18; No. 2 red, new, $1.17; No. 3 red, new, $1.12; No. 4 red, new, $1.00.

Corn—No. 2, 75½c; No. 3, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 3 yellow, 77½@78c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 3 white, 74½c.

Oats—No. 2, 44@48c; No. 3, 43@47c; No. 2 white, 61@61½c; No. 3 white, 61c.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—Corn—Market 1c lower. No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 3 yellow, No. 2 mixed, 78c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c; sample, 76c.

Oats—Market 2@4c lower. No. 2 white, 40c; No. 4 white, 35½@37½c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 2 red, new, $1.11@1.13; No. 3 red, new, $1.05½@1.12.

Corn—No. 2, 77c; No. 3, 77@77½c; No. 2 yellow, 78½@80c; No. 2 white, 77½@78½c; No. 3 white, 76@76½c; No. 4 white, 76c.

Oats—No. 3, 57c.

Chicago Live Stock.

[United Press Leased Wire Service]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The hog market closed slow and 5 to 10c lower than Saturday's average. Estimated for Tuesday, 13,000.

The cattle market closed steady. Top, $10.25.

The sheep market closed 10 to 25 cents lower. Total receipts were 17,000. Top for sheep $6.65; for lambs, $8.95.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Hog receipts 32,000; market light, strong; others weak. Mixed and butchers, $6.30@7.70; good heavy, $6.40@7.15; rough, heavy, $6.05@7.10; light, $7.00@7.80; pigs, $6.90@7.75.

Cattle receipts 18,000; market steady, shade lower Beeves, $6.00@10.25; cows and heifers, $3.10@9.00; Texans, $6.40@7.75; calves, $8.00@11.75.

Sheep receipts 16,000; market steady. Native, $5.90@6.60; western, $6.00@6.65; lambs, $6.75@8.65; western, $6.75@8.95.

St. Louis Live Stock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Cattle receipts 6,500; market, native, steady, Texans, 10c lower. Texas receipts 1,200; native beef steers, $7.50@10.15; yearling steers and heifers, $8.50@10.00; cows, $6.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.25; calves, $6.00@11.00; Texas steers, $5.25@8.85; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.50.

Hog receipts 8,000; market 5c higher on hogs; 5 and 10c higher on pigs and light. Mixed and butchers, $7.50@7.80; good to heavy, $6.80@7.30; rough, $6.10@6.25; light, $7.70@7.80; bulk, $7.35@7.85; pigs, $7.55@7.75.

Sheep receipts, 3,500; market prospects lower. Sheep, ewes, $5.50@7.25; lambs, $8.00@8.85.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Cattle receipts 17,000; market steady, 10c lower. Steers, $5.90@9.90; cows and heifers, $4.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, $6.25@8.00; calves, $6.00@10.50.

Hog receipts 5,000; market steady, 5c higher. Bulk, $7.10@7.40; heavy, $6.90@7.15; medium, $7.10@7.45; light, $7.20@7.50.

Sheep receipts 6,000; market 10@15c lower. Lambs, $8.00@8.60; ewes, $6.00@6.60; wethers, $5.00@8.00.

Omaha Live Stock.

OMAHA, Aug. 16.—Cattle receipts 8,600; market weak, 10c lower. Steers $9.25@9.65; cows and heifers, $6.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7.50@8.50; calves, $7.00@10.00; bulls and stags, $5.25@7.25.

Hog receipts 4,600; market steady, 5c lower. Bulk, $6.25@6.50; top, $7.35.

Sheep receipts 2,700; market steady, 15@25c lower. Yearlings, $6.00@7.00; wethers, $5.75@6.50; lambs, $8.00@8.40; ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Butter—Extras 24c; firsts, 23@23½c; dairy extras, 21½@22½c; dairy firsts, 20@21c.

Eggs—Firsts, 17½@17½c; ordinary firsts, 15@16c.

Cheese—Twins, 12½@12¾c; Young Americas, 13¾@14c.

Potatoes—$1.50 per bbl.; 57@60c per bu.

Live poultry—Fowls, 13c; ducks, 12½@13c; geese, 9@10c; spring chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, 19c.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Flour market dull, unsettled.

Pork market dull. Mess, $18.50@19.00.

Lard market dull. Middle west spot $6.10@6.20.

Sugar, raw, market dull. Centrifugal test, $4.86@4.98; Muscavado 89 test, $4.09@4.18.

Sugar, refined, market dull. Cut loaf, $6.70; crushed, $6.60; powdered, $5.90; granulated, $5.80@5.90.

Coffee Rio No. 7 on spot, 7c.

Tallow market dull. City, 5½c; country, 5⅞@6⅛c; special, 6⅜c.

Hay market firm. Prime, $1.55; No. 2, $1.30@1.35; clover, $1.30@1.42½.

Dressed poultry market quiet Chickens, 17@26c; turkeys, 14@21c; fowls, 13@17½c; ducks, 17c

Live poultry market steady. Geese, 11@12c; ducks, 14@18½c; fowls, 15c; turkeys, 11@12c; roosters, 11½c; chickens, broilers, 17@19c.

Cheese market dull. State milk common to special, 11½@14c; skims, common to specials, 3@11½c.

Butter market quiet. Receipts 7,061. Creamery extras, 26c; dairy tubs, 20@25½c; imitation creamery firsts, 22@22½c.

Egg market firm. Receipts 11,855. Nearby white fancy, 34@45c; nearby mixed fancy, 30@25c; fresh, 20@26c.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Money on call, 1¾ percent.

Six months, 3@3½ percent.
Mercantile paper, 3½@3¾ percent.
Bar silver London, 22⅞d.
Bar silver New York, 47c.
Demand sterling, $4.65½@4.66.

Looking into the Future.

Marshalltown Times-Republican: Do you suppose that 100 years hence students of history will have to go to museums to see what sort of weapons man made war with in the dark age when war existed? Or will one nation smother another by pressing a button a thousand miles away?

Welcome.

Des Moines Tribune: "Slowly rising temperature" makes a noise like good news to the Iowa farmer nowadays.

The Qualifying Round.

Chicago Evening Post: If President Wilson succeeds in restoring peace to Mexico he will qualify for the bigger job across the seas.

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