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DISTRIBUTING ELK HEADS.
From the Cheese Dispatch.
The long promised distribution of elk from Jackson's Hole and Yellowstone National Park has begun. Thousands of the animals are now being rounded up by cowboys on the overstocked winter range in Wyoming and Montana, and are being shipped by the railroad to States that have sent in requests for them.
A carload of eighty Elk, rounded up on the Yellowstone Park region and shipped from Gardiner, Mont., the northern gateway to the Yellowstone, arrived in Denver the other day on their way to Arizona. These elk will be turned out upon their new range in Arizona. They will be protected from hunters under State laws and will be given every opportunity to increase.
Herds of elk have recently been sent in this way to Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Dakota, Washington, Oregon, and California. Many other States have put in applications and will be provided with shipments as fast as the animals can be rounded up.
It was prophesied when this plan was adopted the elk would not stand shipment, but the percentage of loss has been small. Only one of the Arizona consignment died en route. It was necessary to give the elk a rest every day. They are unloaded from the cars and put into convenient corrals and, after a few hours' rest, proceed on their journey. In this way the loss is comparatively small.
The government was forced to adopt this plan to prevent the elk in the West from going the way of the buffalo, to extinction. Most of the elk in the Rocky Mountains had ranged North until they reached the Jackson's Hole region south of Yellowstone Park. Here they congregated in vast herds.
Last year Congress appropriated a considerable sum for the care and feeding of the Jackson's Hole elk, which were starving in the deep snows. Government employes, aided by ranchmen, carried hay to the elk ranges, where they found conditions appalling, especially in the early spring. Hundreds of calves as well as older elk were dying of starvation.
The lives of thousands of elk were saved by feeding, but it was soon demonstrated that this measure of relief was only temporary. It would entail a tremendous expense to keep up the work of feeding, so it was determined to distribute the elk among the States that put in application for herds and that were willing to pay the expenses of transportation and guarantee protection to the animals after arrival.
The work of elk preservation is unique. Had similar measures been undertaken in behalf of the buffalo the nation would not now be mourning the almost total loss of those animals, which at one time were much more numerous in the West than are the elk today.
Through experiments with chickens and small mammals a Paris scientist believes he has discovered the germ of gout.

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A Hundred Handsome New Patterns in Spring and Summer Woolens
THE CAPITAL TAILORS
13th and E Streets N. W.

Pigeon Racing in England.
From Cassier Report.
The pigeon racing season is about to open in England, and among the items of interest is the great Yorkshire combine race on July 1 and 2 from Hennes, in Brittany, which is put into operation for the first time. The race will be flown in two sections, to be known as the eastern and western sections. The eastern section will comprise the Heavyweight, the Leeds, the Wakefield, and the Barnsley Federation. The western section will embrace the Northwest Federation, including Bradford, Keighley, and Skipton districts; the West Yorkshire Federation, covering the Halifax area, and the West Yorkshire Central Federation, covering the Huddersfield area. The prize money will amount to \$75 with the addition of \$125 from the pools, but it will be allocated in equal awards for the first bird home in each section, and also it is understood for birds in each section up to the twentieth place.
A new society, the Yorkshire Western Social Circle, has been established for long-distance racing fanciers. The secretary is James Breary, of Halifax, near Bradford. The circle has organized a race of 50 miles from Dol, in Brittany, for June 14. Interest in long-distance pigeon racing will also be enhanced this year by the 1,000-mile flight from Rome to England, which will be attempted during the coming season. Birds from all parts of the country will compete. In 1912 a distance of 800 miles, of which the first 300 miles had to be flown over the sea, was accomplished successfully from the Faroe Islands to Harrow, near London.

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Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed . . . 25c
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All nickels cigars 4 for 25c; cigarettes, 15c the box, 2 for 25c; Pall Mall, 20c; Che-Chek, 10c.
Stationery, School Supplies, all Magazines.
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Men's Fashion Shop
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Will be done right here. Phone Main 6073 for our wagon.
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Popular Brands of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.
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This Ad Good For \$1.00
With every \$18 Suit or Overcoat, or 50c with every pair of \$5.00 Trousers we make.
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301 Eleventh St. S. E.
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3428 14th St. N. W. Phone Col. 1120.
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
In the latest models at moderate prices. Remodeling, cleaning, and pressing of ladies' and gentlemen's garments.
Work called for and delivered.

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Luther Woodward, a well known importer in the hand section, in charge of cuts, has been granted ten days' leave.
George A. Hober, unskilled laborer in the hand section, night, has been granted thirty days' leave.
Mr. W. S. McAndrews, of the foundry division, and Miss Catherine M. Flynn, of this city, were married on June 28, at the Cathedral in Baltimore, by the Rev. Father Gavara, grand chancellor of the diocese. Dr. J. H. Diggs and Miss Anna Murphy, both of Washington, acting as best man and bridesmaid, respectively. The young couple have been spending their honeymoon at Old Point and Ocean View, and are now at home to their friends at 78 I Street Northwest. Among the presents received was a handsome set of cut glass ware, the gift of

Mr. McAndrews' shopmates in the G. P. O. foundry.
Philip S. Steele, general utility man in the day hand section, is summing up on the Eastern Shore.
Nelson P. Moyer has had sixty days' leave.
John W. Sherman, of the press, fifth floor, has favored his many G. P. O. admirers with attractive post cards of Atlantic City, where he is spending his vacation.
George Lloyd Morton, messenger in Foreman A. W. Bowen's hand section, is at Colonial Beach.
Eugene F. Rosen, skilled laborer in the hand section, day, has been reinstated.
John W. Everman, a skilled laborer in the hand section, day, for a number of years, has been separated from the service.
Mrs. Aleta Wheeler-Joseph, of the hand section, day, having been granted a portion of her leave, will visit her home at Grand Rapids, Mich.
The family of Thomas P. Maloney, foreman of the Carnahan Press, are at their summer home in Virginia for the season.
Comrade John Maley, one of the most popular of the veterans in the G. P. O., declares he had the time of his life at the recent Gettysburg reunion, testing out and renewing scenes and friendships of fifty years ago.
Bert C. Champlin, bookbinder, has been transferred to the departmental detail roll.
Benedict Kirsch, Charles H. Cinner, Alfred Thompson, and Randolph H. Page, compositors, are recent transfers from the monotype to the job section.
James M. Marsh, who left the G. P. O. proofroom some time ago to take up the life of a farmer in his home State of Michigan, sends glowing accounts to his former shopmates of the delights of rural life.
In the suit brought by Pittsburgh Typographical Union against the officers of the I. T. N., Judge Anderson, in the

United States Court at Cincinnati, last week ruled that the local union must first submit its case to the I. T. U. convention and ask redress before resorting to the courts.

The funeral of Capt. William E. Ramsey, veteran soldier and printer, was held from the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and E Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Pultz paying a high tribute to the deceased in the presence of a large number of friends and fellow workers from the G. P. O. The pallbearers were members of Meade Post, G. A. R. and Columbia Lodge of Odd Fellows and all ex-officers of Columbia Typographical Union.
Pressman Charles H. Schulte is now a full-fledged veterinary surgeon, a recent graduate from the Washington Veterinary College.
Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt, proofreader in the main proofroom, has resigned.
The rush of work in the job section has necessitated a small night force for distribution work.
Ernest O. Schreiber, book binder, has been transferred from the departmental detail roll to the Library of Congress branch.
Henry A. Lawison has been promoted from helper to electrician in the electric section, with increase in pay from 40 cents to 55 cents per hour.
Miss Mae E. Roberts, telephone switchboard operator, has resigned.
George H. Birdall, John L. Dismeyer, and Albert A. Meredith, compositors, are recent transfers to the job section from the hand section.
Frank Gritton, pressman on the night force, recently was injured, was able to return to work last week.
The benefit game for Frank Goebel, the popular local amateur ball player who was injured at Union League Park in a game between the G. P. O. club and the Virginians, will not only serve as a chance for his many friends to show their appreciation of his work, but will also give the fans a chance to see a real ball game. The G. P. O. outfit will stack up against the Ninth Street club, pennant winners in the East Washington Sunday School League. The game will be staged August 3 at Central League Park, and a huge crowd is expected to be on hand.
Capt. Ramsey served two enlistments

MR. JOHNSING IN PARIS.

Twelve Years of Success in Prize Ring Near an End.
From the New York Sun.
Jack Johnson, the black that Dixie's gentle colored folk knew as a "Calcasien niggar," a "blue-gum, sah, wit pissen in his bite; no, sah, he ain't no Texas nigger," may be he is perhaps too old to mend his ways.
If he remains the same Jack Johnson that was a thorn in the side of Chicago, Paris will see a big black man on the boulevards sporting a white plug hat, plaid cloths, a noisy vest, a shirt of many colors, green or gray spats, pointed patent leather shoes and a big diamond headlight; lugging a young tree for a cane, his knotty knuckles covered with jeweled rings; tooting a black cigar and smiling a gold-crown smile.
That is Johnson on parade, and in the United States the parade is a genuine treat for the darkeys.
Twelve years of success in the prize ring, and half that period of notoriety through contact with the penal codes of a dozen States, have led the champion of his race in this country. His extra-professional brawls, his cafes, his smuggling, his automobiles, his weddings, his conduct toward women of his own race have made him unpleasantly conspicuous among his kind.
Driven out of the saloon business in New York and Chicago, barred from further appearance in the prize ring, convicted of being a "white slave," and under indictment for smuggling diamonds, the United States became too hot for him. His attempt to take up a residence in the neighborhood of London invariably raised a tempest of excited protest.
Giving Life Its Flavor.
From Judge.
The salt of the earth.
Sweet dispositions.
Bitter experience.
Sour tempers.
Peppery people.
Spicy stories.
Honeyed words.
Little pickles.
Sage counsel.
Mint juleps.
Gingerly comments.
An Ohio inventor has brought out a laundry machine that bleaches clothing by electricity at the same time they are being washed in hot water.

USE OF GOAT'S MILK IS URGED

Dr. W. Sheldon Bull, Boston Scientist, Declares Animal to Be Immune from Tuberculosis—Detailed Advice on the Subject.
The question of securing milk that is free from dangerous germs often baffles the careful housewife, and the anxious mother. Once she has secured a "guaranteed" supply her mind is not yet easy, for there is always that lurking suspicion that perhaps the dairyman did not test the milk properly or that he is careless in its care or in the care of his cattle.
Dr. W. Sheldon Bull, a Boston scientist, declares that there is one sure method of avoiding tuberculosis in milk, and that is to use goat's milk. The goat, he declares, is immune from this disease. Writing on the subject, Dr. Bull says:
"While it is true that the ideal locality for goats is one that is high and rocky and overgrown with weeds, briars, brush, and small trees, as they are by nature and preference browsing animals, in this respect being an exception to all other domestic stock, it is a fact that such a location is not essential. The milk goat will thrive and produce a plentiful supply of rich milk when tethered on grass land, in addition to stall feeding, if comfortably housed at night and during bad weather; or even when kept constantly in a barn and supplied with all its ration there."
This adaptability to confinement, together with its productiveness, makes the milk goat particularly valuable to the residents of cities and suburban places who desire to secure a regular supply of pure, new milk, without being dependent upon the milkman, whose "milkman's milk" is not always of the best quality and which, under the most favorable circumstances, is received and consumed with more or less suspicion as to its freshness, its cleanliness, and its healthfulness.
Only Need Back Yard.
"That the milk goat would supply a long-felt want to dwellers in villages and country towns where cow's milk is difficult to obtain at any time, and especially so in winter, needs no argument, as it will readily be seen that any one possessing a back yard large enough to contain a shelter in which to

house a goat or two may have a constant supply of sweet, rich milk for a very trifling outlay.
"For with a couple of these hardy and productive little creatures, housed in a cheap, roughly constructed shed, and pastured on a common, the owner may enjoy greater advantages from an economic and hygienic point of view than does the proud possessor of a pampered, pedigreed cow of the most fashionable breed.
"First, because goat's milk, the exclusive diet of many infants, children, and invalids, and a most essential item on the bill of fare of every member of the household, is furnished more cheaply by the goat, as the yield of milk, when the size of the goat and the amount of food and care are considered, is proportionately much greater than that of the cow.
"Second, because goat's milk is richer, more nutritious, and more easily digested than cow's milk. Analytical reports of degree of richness, there is no appreciable difference in appearance or taste. And, also, because the milk goat is practically immune to tuberculosis, while the apparently healthy cow and therefore unsuspected cow may be, and often is, dangerously tuberculous."
A good goat will yield from one to two quarts of milk daily, and costs from \$2 to \$3, although fancy imported varieties go as high as \$50, or even \$100. Dr. Bull gives detailed advice about selection, purchase and care. All these are points that one will look for in vain, he says, among the government agricultural reports, usually so helpful.
"It is much to be regretted that while the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have been for years engaged in working out many other important problems in plant and animal breeding, apparently the goat has been considered of so little value that no systematic or practical scientific lines, with a view toward determining which of the foreign breeds of milk goats are best suited to our needs; nor regarding the development of native breeds and the milking goats; nor with reference to the improvement of our common goats, by increasing the size and quality of the short-haired variety, and thus making them more valuable for their flesh and for their skins, and as foundation stock for grade Angoras and milk goats."
"So far as attempting to overcome the ignorance and prejudice regarding the goat by any organized or systematic effort toward educating the public, little as an active work has been done."