TALES OF THE TELEGRAPH

The Rev. R. A. M. Brown, of Oakland, Cal., minister and temperance worker, was arrested charged with a statutory crime. This charge and that of responsibility for the despondency which caused Mrs. Maude Hendrickson to kill herself, were made by a coroner's jury, and the coroner accused the preacher of acting like a "hound and dog." The husband of the dead woman had to be held to prevent him from attacking the miserable preacher, who, when he emerged from the jury room, said to a reporter: "The whole tragedy lies in the fact that a woman who is married to a man is considered by society to be disgraced if she asserts her right to place her affections where she wishes." If ever the Rev. R. A. M. Brown preached the gospel of truth he did when he said a married woman cannot love other men than her husband.

* * * *

A knock on the door at the home of Mrs. Robert Cook, in New York, caused her to go to the door and open it. There stood Thomas Nethercoat, whose widow she imagined she was, and whose grave she had been keeping green since the Spanish-American war. She shrieked and the man she had supposed to be her husband came to the door. When he discovered that Nethercoat had come back, he promptly knocked him down, and why isn't that a good way to treat Enoch Ardens?

* * * *

Hutchinson, Kansas, is all wrought up. Charles N. Sentney, wholesale grocer, rich and a society man, is seeking a divorce from his wife. The marriage took place last fall, and the bridal couple went to Europe on a wedding trip, which was going some for Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Sentney declares that before their marriage his wife told him she was perfectly sound physically and that on their honeymoon he discovered she had false teeth, wears a wig and snores!

* * * *

Max Gilsey, of Kansas City, arranged his matrimonial affairs according to his own ideas, and thought he would be a free man. In 1901 he drew up a contract with a woman in which they agreed to live together. No justice of the peace or preacher tied the knot, but last spring when the woman and Max Gilsey had a row she compelled him to give her $5,000 in bonds, $1,000 in jewelry, $1,000 in money, and $1,000 in negotiable property. How's that for alimony?

* * * *

Every once in awhile some married man becomes so envious of bachelors he cannot stand it, and attempts to get a legislature to pass a bill taxing bachelors. The last married man to seek revenge from the care free single men is Charles W. Ostrom, of Jersey City. He has a bill all ready, requiring a fifty dollar a year tax on bachelors. "Matrimony means responsibility, and I haven't any use for the man who dodges it," wails the unhappy Mr. Ostrom.

* * * *

Mrs. George Koch, of New York, had her husband arrested for non-support. She alleged he spent his money on dancing. Judge Moss, before whom the case was tried, asked how old Mr. Koch was, and when he was told the man is forty years of age, Judge Moss declared gravely: "No man over 35 should dance." The New York reporters began investigating and found men of 75 dancing in New York. They gave names of men over 81, who dance, and among the names on the list is that of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., age 41. It does not take much to excite New York, and it is a cold day when a New York reporter cannot work in a Rockefeller.

* * * *

At Monmouth, Ill., a woman masquerading in mens clothes, was arrested and taken to the police court. She told the police judge that she had been wearing mens clothes because she was fond of highballs and cocktails and found it easier to get drinks as a man than a woman. For a wonder the telegraph does not say the woman is "prominent socially." In fact the telegraph states the woman is colored.

* * * *

A dispatch from Grand Ledge, Mich., about a boy who formerly lived at Reference: Elias Earl Evans, a 16-year old junior in the high school here, is determined to get an education. And when a boy will walk 12 miles to and from school daily and will attend classes in spite of a fractured arm, broken jaw and several broken teeth he is bound to succeed. Young Evans was born in Severance, Kas., and came to Eaton county at the age of 4, when his father died, leaving the mother with three sons of whom Elias is the youngest. Elias completed the grades at Wacousta, six miles from his home, walking the distance twice a day for 2 years. Then he entered the city schools here, walking the distance of 12 miles twice daily. A few days ago Evans fell 18 feet from a rear porch. Both bones in the right arm were broken, his jaw was fractured and several teeth were broken off. He missed no classes on account of the accident, continuing study and class work with bulldog tenacity. The youth is greatly interested in athletics, loves to read, and altho without musical training, improvises melodies on a violin or cornet. He intends to finish this education either at M. A. C. or University of Michigan.—Atchison Globe.

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Old Oscar Pepper, full qt.	$1.00
Old R. P. Pepper, full qt.	$1.00
Cedar Brook, full qt.	$1.00
O. F. C., full qt.	$1.00
Sunny Brook, full qt.	$1.00
Guckenheimer, Rye, full qt.	$1.00
Clark's Pure Rye, full qt.	$1.00
Bar Whiskey, full qt.	75c
Old Overholt, full qt.	$1.00
Old Eldridge, full qt.	95c
Winona Club, full qt.	95c
Rock and Rye, full qt.	80c
Black & White Scotch, imported quart	$1.50
King William Scotch, imported, bottle	$1.75
Hunt's Private Stock, a straight double stamped whiskey, aged in wood, the whiskey we formerly sold for $4 per gallon, now, per gal.	$3.00

BRANDIES

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Apple Brandy, full qt.	$1.00

GIN

Gordon, imported, bottle	$1.00
Bar Gin, full qt.	75c

WINES

California Port, per gallon	$1.60
California Claret, per gallon	$1.40
California Sherry, per gallon	$1.60
Virginia Dare, large bottle	50c
Kimmel, full qt.	80c
Blackberry Cordial, per gal.	$1.60
Apricot Cordial, full qt.	80c
Pure Grain Alcohol, full qt.	80c

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KANSAS FARMERS SOLD A $78,000,000 CROP LAST YEAR

"Kansas is now the sunshine spot of the world," declared M. L. McClure, a member of the federal reserve board of the Kansas City district, in an address on the "Relation of the Banker to the Live Stock Farmer," before the state-wide institute for the Kansas state agricultural college. "Besides the enormous wheat crop raised last year, Kansas has marketed at Kansas City 599,787 cattle, 1,169,000 hogs, 317,000 sheep, 46,000 horses and mules, with a value of about $78,000,000. That is a good business for the bankers and for the farmers.

"The beef herds in the United States have decreased from 54,000,000 head in 1893 to 41,500,000 head in 1914. This explains the high cost of beef. The great problem to be solved at the present time is how to increase the beef herds in the United States. The individual farmer must go into the raising of calves whenever it is possible. It takes work to handle a breeding herd of cattle, but the profits are proportional. I think it would assist some for the United States government to lease its cattle raisers, subject to settlement, the public lands for periods of 4 years and allow fencing.

"A way might be so guaranteed, so that cattle raisers can secure money for long periods from 3 to 5 years, on breeding herds. It is impossible at the present time, with short loans secured from local banks, to foster the cattle breeding proposition.

"The interest of the banker is identical with the interest of the cattle raiser. The prosperity of the banker depends on the prosperity of the farmer. The best investment for the banker is his cattle loans. There has never been enough money to handle the live stock business in Kansas. In Kansas City $60,000,000 is loaned annually to the live stock interests."

Mr. McClure then took up a discussion of the federal reserve, showing how the reserve banks effect upon business and the farming interests of the country. He especially pointed out its effect on farmers who desire long-time loans. In conclusion he said:

"I believe we are at the time facing the greatest revival of business we have had in a number of years. If the war continues any length of time every working man in the United States will have employment and the products of farm and factory will sell freely at high prices."

SOCIETY MEN ARRANGE FIGHT FOR GIRLS HAND

The right to the affections of a Hutchinson, Kan., society woman is to be fought for in a 20-round boxing bout. Two young men of the city are the principals.

A 20-round bout with 12-ounce gloves has been chosen as the medium of the contest for the young woman's hand. The principals have posted a $50 forfeit and are in training. The object of the controversy, it is said, has declared she will not again lift an eyebrow at the bout.

A suitable private hall has been obtained, but its location is being held in secrecy for fear the police may interfere.

Several young men about town in Hutchinson will witness the boxing bout. A referee will see to it that there is a fair contest and a fair decision.

The young woman concerned is wealthy and possesses much beauty.

Later—The proposed fistic encounter mentioned above has been called off, late reports from Hutchinson state. The male principals, it is said, have met and shook hands and the woman in the case, it is further declared, has filled both of them full of a third party.

A FAIRY TALE WITH A MORAL FOR GROWN-UPS

There is an old fairy story every child is familiar with, which every should be read by grown people. It tells of a cowardly little tailor who went home to dinner one noon, and while he was eating his soup flies settled on the bun. The little tailor hit at the flies and killed seven. He was greatly excited and called his wife and children, and said to them: "Look what I have done! killed seven with one stroke!" He ran out of the house and told the neighbors. Finally he had a belt made, on which in big gold letters, he wrote: "SEVEN WITH ONE STROKE." Everyone thought the little tailor had killed 7 men with one stroke of his sword. He gained the reputation of being a strong brave man, and became a man of powerful influence in his town. After the death of the little tailor who killed 7 flies with one stroke his townsmen had a stone with "Seven With One Stroke" inscribed on its headstone, and people laid flowers on the grave of the dead hero. Tour your own town. The man who advises you not to, waste quiet so his own can be heard.

KANSAS FARMERS HOLDING LOTS OF WHEAT YET

With wheat at $1.33 a bushel the padlocks remain rusty and untouched on Kansas granaries holding 58,000,000 bushels. That is the estimate of Henry Lassen, Wichita, Kan., miller, and president of the Southwestern Millers' League.

"I believe the farmers ought to let go of some of their wheat at present prices," he said, "but they seem to feel otherwise. And the fact that the closing of the Dardanelles has locked up the millions of bushels of wheat that Russia usually sells to Europe, may send the prices higher. Wheat in Russia is bringing only 40 to 50 cents a bushel now because there is no way to export it. As a result of cutting off this Russian supply, Europe is buying every bushel of wheat that is being offered now and is paying whatever is asked for it, and paying wartime freight rates on it besides.

"One unfortunate thing for this country is the fact that all the wheat is being shipped to Europe unmilled. We ought to have the profits of milling and save the bran, which contains the fertility that should be returned to our farms instead of to the acres of the European farmer. However, the relative rates of wheat and flour prohibit milling it here.

"In my opinion the discrimination in rates on wheat and flour is due to a European pool. This country ought to wake up and set behind the presidents shipping bill. We ought to own our own merchant marine and stop taking the crumbs from Europe."

Mr. Lassen declared there is an average prospect for a wheat crop this year, the condition of the wheat at this time being very good.—Kansas City Star.

HOW BOYS CAN WORK THEIR WAY AT M. U.

Can a poor boy who is willing to work, make his expenses while attending a state university?

This question was put to John S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Missouri. Mr. Moore answered it almost before the words were out of the spokesman's mouth.

"Yes," he said, "let a student come to Columbia with money enough to carry him thru the first month, and we will do the rest." Then Mr. Moore went on to tell how 500 students work their way thru the university. He stated that the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. had helped students to find jobs last year thru which they earned $15,000.

But the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. is only one of its many departments. Ever since the establishment of the association here in 1856 it has done a strong religious and social work. Now Mr. Moore has planned a reunion of all the old officers of the last 25 years, students who have lived in the building and those who have given financial aid.

This 15th birthday of the Y. M. C. A. of the university of Missouri will be celebrated Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

There will be dinners, receptions and addresses. Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism, is chairman of the anniversary committee.

No Use for Useless "Advisers."

Gov. F. Gramley, of Carroll county, where a farm adviser has recently been named, evidently does not look with much favor upon the appointment, according to the following which appeared in the columns of the last issue of his paper, the Northwest Democrat. He says: "The county court agreed a contract Saturday for a farm adviser for a period of three years. Another meeting of the court was held Tuesday when the sale of the county farm to Raymond Goodson was consummated. If we haven't a county farm, we have a farm adviser, which after all may be as good. But we really doubt if an Ohio farm adviser can show these Missourians how to raise more or better corn than they are now raising."—Richmond News.

YES, WE ARE GLAD TO HEAR ABOUT IT

"Salt kills dandelions," announces the United States department of agriculture.

We are glad to hear it, declares the Chicago Evening Post.

We once rode on a suburban train near a school teacher who had taken up the study of "American Weeds" as a summer pastime. We knew she had done so, because she told the brakeman all about it in the precise and sound-carrying voice which all good teachers acquire.

The brakeman did not want to hear about it very much, but an insurrection remark about the pressed plants which the lady was carrying caught him in the middle of talk, and altho he could stop a train he could not stop the stream of words he thus unloosed.

The teacher held him on dandelions. She had roped and thrown some excellent specimens and back of them she had heaped up 4 pages of orthodoxy. He desperately asked why, and then she had him.

She had taken a square foot of lawn and found out how many dandelions grew on it. Then she had taken a dandelion and found out how many seeds for future dandelions it contained. Then she had taken the area of the earth surface, subtracted the number of square miles of south from it, and found out how many square miles of land there were. Finally, she clearly, by time necessary for the reproduction of one dandelion plant, had set out to determine the actual fact of the length of time it would take one dandelion plant to cover every foot of land on the globe with dandelions, provided neither nature nor man interfered with the success of a single seed.

We can here report to a startled world that the result she arrived at was 18 months.

The brakeman got up uneasily to call the next station, and said he thought "something ought to be done about it."

So do we. Therefore, we rejoice at the news that salt will kill dandelions. But we recall anxiously that somebody in our youth told us the same thing with reference to salt placed upon the tail feathers of English sparrows.

PATRICK CUDAHY, PACKER, IS BEARISH ON HOGS

According to the Chicago Herald, Patrick Cudahy, the Milwaukee packer, is a bear on provisions. In discussing the situation he said: "I think 1915 will be a hog year. During the latter part of the summer of 1913 we had hog cholera all over the hog raising district. Our government statistician figured out that 1,000,000 hogs died with disease during that period. Our workingmen all over the country were employed in earning good wages and in a position to buy meat, yet with this terrible mortality of hogs we had plenty of meat to go around. Last summer there was practically no sickness. Prices for hogs have been high, food plentiful, so I can see no reason why we will not have a large supply of hogs right along, and we will buy them much cheaper next summer than we are buying them now. Owing to the low price of cotton in the south and poor conditions there generally we will not get feed our usual trade from that section. It is going to be used and consumed there instead of hog and hominy. You may register this guess from me. We will have a stock in Chicago on August 1 next consisting of 10,000 barrels more pork and 110,000 pounds lard."

Can Always Find Fault.

Anti-administration papers must criticise the president on all occasions. Therefore, we find that, while they heartily approve the protest sent by President Wilson to Great Britain they condemn him for not sending it sooner, ignoring the fact that it is stated, that a specific protest has been promptly sent after each incident, and that the present one is a general protest supplemental to them. The chronic critic never fails of an excuse to find fault.—St. Louis Star.

It is proposed by a Missouri legislator to send fake beggars to jail.

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Back to the Soil

A Few Farms for Sale

We herewith submit a partial list of the farms we have for sale. We have a great many other farms for sale, as well as suburban tracts and Savannah city property. We especially urge those who want to buy to call on our office or write us. Then we may get in touch with you. We are simply interested buyers who know the value of real estate and know what they want. The farms we submit in this list are only authorized to give prospects some idea of the good things we have to offer, and we ask those who want to buy to call and see us and let us show them them. It is to benefit you and not to get rich ourselves that we are anxious to see the people. Many of our customers do not want to have their needs published and want to sell them, but we are authorized to sell them and will be glad to show them.

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