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The Journal Publishing Co.

GROWING SUMMER APPLES.

On nearly every farm summer apples have had a place since very early days, and varieties have been developed extending the season of apple production over the entire summer, as well as autumn. While as a rule this fruit has been grown for family consumption, the surplus has found its way to market. The marked decline in the production of peaches within the past few years has brought about a considerable extension of the early-apple industry on a commercial scale, which extension has been most marked in the middle Atlantic states, where especially advantageous transportation routes, both rail and water, and the proximity of large markets has stimulated the enterprise, which has its center in the truck-producing region near Philadelphia. The U. S. department of agriculture, as a result of this extension, has made a study of the early-apple industry, with the middle Atlantic states as a field, and published the information collected in a bulletin entitled "Summer Apples in the Middle Atlantic States," issued by the bureau of plant industry. This bulletin is a compilation of information covering all phases of the question of early-apple production, including soils, climate, culture, picking, packing, marketing, etc. Numerous varieties are described, and seasons and other data conveniently presented in tabular form.

TIME TO REACH OUT.

An incident at the St. Joseph stock yards last Saturday should serve as a pointer to business interests for the obtaining of more and better things for the city. For a long time it has been felt in some circles that with the stock yards, with their splendid equipment of railroads for transportation to and from the yards, their unexcelled complement of barns, and the whole being situated in the very center of the best stock breeding and raising territory in the United States, there should be nothing in the way of building up a large sales point here for pure bred breeding stock. But splendid equipment and central location will not in themselves build up any line of industry that may be desirable for any locality—not in these times, when genuinely live localities are reaching out for everything that will add to the importance and growth of that center. It makes no difference what the natural environment and advantage may be, the people within must reach out, and reach right, or some locality less favorably situated is going to land the coveted plum. Outsiders are not going to reach in, and come in, unless there is some effort to induce them to come.

But there is nothing to be made by chiding the present generation for the short-comings of the past. There is a better sentiment for development here than there was ten or twenty years ago, and it is beginning to be felt, although it is as yet only in a developing stage. With reference to the sale of breeding stock, the Interstate Live Stock show has been a big factor in changing country sentiment toward this city.

Since the holding of the first Interstate show here an old gentleman and his two sons, living up there in the edge of Nebraska, have been regular exhibitors of hogs at the St. Joseph

Daddy's Bedtime Story
The Fairy and The Peasants



'PEASANTS are farmers, are they not, daddy?' asked Evelyn when daddy had told them the name of the story he was about to tell them.
'Yes, dear,' said daddy. 'The word is not used much in this country, and whenever you hear it in a story you may be sure that the story is one which came from Europe. In this story there are two peasants, a man and his wife. They were good people, but very poor. They had no children, and they lived in a little hut near the edge of a great forest into which the man went every day to cut firewood.
'One evening as he was returning home from his work he heard a bird crying. Looking around, he found that a little bird had been caught in the branch of a tree and had had his little leg broken. Of course the peasant picked up the little creature and took it home, where he and his wife tended it and soon brought it back to health. One morning the bird said:
'I thank you, good people, for all you have done for me. You must know that I am not a real bird, but a fairy, compelled to take the shape of a bird for a certain time because I played a trick on the king of the fairies. He sentenced me to keep the shape of a bird until some one should be very kind to me. You have been so good that I may now become a fairy again. But if you ever need help very badly say "Cheep, cheep!" Then it flew away.
'Well, soon after there were very bad times in the land, and the peasant could get no work. Then he and his wife thought of the bird and said one evening, "Cheep, cheep!"
'In a moment the most beautiful fairy, all dressed in blue and gold, stood before them. When she heard their wants she gave them a purse of gold and promised them more money whenever they should need it.
'But the peasant and his wife were not quite happy, for they had no children. They decided to ask the fairy to help them again, as she had been so good the first time. After they had called her and she had asked what they wanted she said to the man:
'Go to the forest and cut down a young tree which has leaves and tender branches on it. Then you and your wife go to the forest and make a nice soft-cradle of the branches and line it with the leaves. Leave it there for a whole day. Then come back and carry it home without looking into it. When you come home open it and look inside.'
'They did just as the fairy commanded and in the cradle found the loveliest little baby in the world.'

show. About a year ago the Dawsons concluded to hold a sale of pure-bred Poland China hogs at the stock yards. Their first sale proved fairly successful, so much so that last Saturday they held their second sale here, and when the sale opened the pavilion at the horse market was filled with men who came to bid on and secure some of the splendid strain of Poland China blood that was to be offered in the auction ring. One yearling pig in the offering sold at the nice price of \$185, the average for the forty animals sold was right at \$70 and the Dawsons have been convinced that St. Joseph is a splendid place to hold sales of breeding stock. Their experience will bring others, providing the city will let it be known that the stockmen are welcome. The stock yards company is doing all in its power to build up a sales point here, and will eventually succeed.

True, a dozen sales of pure-bred stock per year held off in a sale pavilion at the extreme southern end of the city is not going to build up a great big city. Not by any means, but the spirit that can tackle the matter and work it out to a successful conclusion, is the spirit that has got to permeate St. Joseph if this city is to make the most of her natural endowments.

FARMERS TO BUILD ROAD.

Movement Has Been Started By Big Arkansas Land Owners.
Earle, Ark., Feb. 7.—A movement has been inaugurated which, if carried through to a successful termination, will mean much to the future progress and prosperity of Crittenden, Cross and Woodruff counties.
A meeting was held at the instigation of the late E. B. Smithdale, one of the largest individual land owners and planters in this section of the state, and was attended by a large number of the prominent and progressive business men of this city. H. P. Ayres and Albert Horner were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the local organization. Similar organizations are to be perfected in each of the other counties, the whole to be known as the Good Roads Improvement Association.
The object is to build a good, permanent highway of gravel or some other suitable material from Augusta, on White River, to Mound City, on the Mississippi, along the route known as the Bay Ferry road and the old Military road, passing through Augusta, McCrory, Wynne, Parkin, Smithdale, Earle, Crawfordville, Vincent, Ebony, Marion and on to Mound City.
It is proposed to present a petition and a bill to the Arkansas legislature asking that the bill be passed authorizing this association to issue bonds to build the road. A tax to be levied upon the lands lying within three miles of either side of the road to raise the funds necessary to pay the interest and retire the bonds as fast as they come due. Railroad and town property to be taxed equitably.
This road will be about seventy miles in length and will cost approximately \$2,000,000. It is believed by Mr. Banker and others well posted on this project that the entire tax upon the lands affected by this road, will not exceed 50 cents an acre.
When it is taken into consideration the wonderful increase in land values this road will give, to say nothing of the manifold blessings it will bring in every phase of business, social, religious and educational affairs, the cost, to say the least, is almost infinitesimal. Farmers can haul twice as much produce to market with one team, and in half the time, and this, too, at every season of the year.
It would only be a matter of a very short while until substantial and palatial country homes would be built all along the line, and those citizens able to own automobiles, and all others with their horses and buggies, could gain untold pleasure and benefits therefrom.
It is safe to say that land values would increase from \$25 to \$100 per acre, and then had a ready sale.

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RARE FORMS OF MARINE LIFE
Beaked Whales and West Indian Echinoids Are Described in the Bulletin of the National Museum.
The United States National museum has issued two bulletins in the quarto series.
Of these the first, Bulletin 73 is "An account of the beaked whales of the family Ziphiidae in the collection of the United States National museum, with remarks on some specimens in other American museums," by Dr. Frederick W. True, head curator of the department of biology in the United States National museum.
The beaked whales are among the rarest cetaceans and of the three genera only specimens representing about 100 individuals are known. The three genera in the family Ziphiidae are Mesoplodon, Ziphius and Berardius, and to the discussions of these with their individual species Doctor True has devoted his attention.
The second of these bulletins, No. 74, is "On Some West Indian Echinoids," by the well known authority, Theodore Mortenson of the Zoological museum of Copenhagen, Denmark.
Of special interest in this bulletin is the list of North American and West Indian Echinoids, which he has carefully compiled from the specimens obtained by the Blake and the Albatross. The bulletin is beautifully illustrated by 16 full-page plates of these interesting forms of marine life.

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER DAMS

Proposed Waterway Dams Would Yield \$8,000,000 Annually to State Revenue if Utilized for Power.

If the present watchdogs of our state treasury should suddenly be slipped up on and told that eight millions of yellow dollars were each year dripping through their outstretched fingers there would be a howl raised which would reverberate from the stone bluffs at Jefferson City to the uttermost confines of Callaway county. Likewise there would be many wild-eyed state employes running amuck with handfuls of ocher to plug up the aforesaid leaks, and all of General Rumboldt's newly-uniformed minions, not to mention Governor Hadley's colonels, would be set a-watching until each and every yellow dollar had been found, officially pinched, and sealed with the thumb-nail mark of the pinching officials. Yet that there are just that many dollars slipping by the state is said to be true, and no less a personage than the Hon. Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, engineer extraordinary, has the honor of so informing us.

Mr. Cooley was engaged by the state of Illinois, the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, and other organizations to report upon the method, cost, etc., of building the proposed fourteen-foot waterway from Chicago to the Gulf. In his report, now a matter of newspaper history and engineering discussion, Mr. Cooley briefly mentioned that dams would have to be built at two places along the Missouri river—one at Jefferson Barracks, and one at Commerce.

Taking the dimensions of these proposed dams on a large sheet of paper in one hand, and a blue pencil in the other, the Missouri Waterway Commission, which for the past year has been digging and wading—mostly wading—into the water resources of the state, began figuring what all of this water which was to go over the jumps would do if properly harnessed. The figures arrived at eclipse even the automobile advertisements and the Missouri egg permutations.

It takes a lot to hold down a chunk of water a mile wide, more or less, and twenty feet thick, when it falls eight feet straight down. The result in electric horse power is the trifling sum of two hundred thousand for each dam, making four hundred thousand for two—adding being our strong point—which figure brings with it the realization that there are thousands of manufacturers painfully aching for a chance to pay \$20.00 per year for each one of these electric horse powers, or horses' power. The poorest multiplier in the third reader class can easily ascertain that four hundred thousand horse power multiplied by twenty dollars equals eight million dollars, not eight million horse power.

Here is where the state of Missouri comes in—that is it has not yet, but could. All of this much yearned for eight million dollars belongs to Uncle Sam, who owns the navigable waters in the earth beneath and all that in them is. But the state of Illinois has voted twenty million dollars to Uncle Sam to help build the fourteen-foot channel through their state in exchange for the water power on the Illinois river. Begin to catch the idea? Uncle Sam does not much want water power, being some powerful already; but might care for a few millions to help build a waterway which Missouri and other states concerned seem determined to get.

Mr. Cooley has suggested that the two dams could be built and equipped with power plants for ten million dollars, hence the Missouri Waterway Commission is busily engaged getting all the facts and figures ready to show the legislators what can be done if they are disposed to build two dams and present them to the United States, taking in return a quit claim deed to two power houses, which power houses will yield the trifling sum of eight million dollars per year in revenue—all of which probably means no state deficits, maybe no school taxes, and maybe a cheaper cost of living in the dim but certain future.

2,000,000 ACRES NOT YET RECLAIMED.

At the next session of the legislature the Missouri Waterway Commission will call the attention of the legislators to the fact that over 2,000,000 acres in the state yet remain to be reclaimed—acres which would prove themselves fertile beyond comparison with ordinary farm land, and which would contribute in the most beneficial manner to the now decreasing food supply of the nation. It is hoped in this manner that the legislature will make efforts to encourage the farmers of other territories to emulate the example of their more active fellow workers and set about this work of reclamation at once.

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SLEEPING WITH CLOTHES ON

Physician Declares Custom of Leaving Warm Raiment for Cold Sheets Injurious.

London.—Is it necessary to undress in order to go to bed?

Writing under the pen name of "Lawrence Beesley," a physician, who in his professional capacity of ship's doctor and also on pleasure journeys has traveled over a considerable part of the inhabited globe, is of opinion it is not.

He says: "How often does one hear the remark, 'How tired I am of dressing and undressing, of getting up and going to bed!'"

"I have made the same remark myself, and of late have simplified the minor details of my daily routine considerably."

"Why should we all undress and take off all our clothes every night, with the consequent redressing in the morning? Why?"

"I have lived on board ship and in the tropics, in Canada, and in the desert of Arabia, and I say this, that I have been as healthy and as fit and infinitely more satisfied with life under conditions which practically compelled me to sleep in my clothes—minus boots, coat and collar."

"In so-called civilization, where I live now, I have to remove every rag at night, put on cold pajamas and get into colder sheets, and shiver (during the cold weather) for ten minutes or more, with the knowledge that in the morning I have to dress once again and am supposed to have a bath."

"I cannot for the life of me see why two hot evening baths per week should not be sufficient for anybody—and personally I have quite given up undressing at night, with the exception, as I said before, of boots, collar and coat."

"It is well known that men who 'rough it,' who sleep in their clothes, and who have not the eternal worry of dressing and undressing, of cold baths, cold sheets, starched collars and all the paraphernalia of the 'town man,' are infinitely happier, freer, healthier and stronger than their city brethren."

"Try it. Sleep in your underclothes—flannel shirt and socks; have two hot baths a week and save hours per annum and oceans of bad language."

"I am speaking as a medical man of twenty years' experience."

"I believe many chills are caught by the sudden change from thick, warm flannel clothes to thin pajamas and ice cold sheets, which is the general custom in this country."

"I am further of the opinion that it is not a benefit to the individual to open the pores of the skin by constant bathing or to close them suddenly by rapid changes of surface temperature in a climate such as ours—particularly such as it has been lately."

WIFIE WON'T HELP AGAIN

Popular Author's Spouse "Improved" His Book to the Extent of a Loss of \$7,000.

It isn't fair to tell the name of the author. But one of the writers of best sellers turned out a fine piece of work a year or so ago. He took the rough draft of it to a publisher, and the man of ledgers fell for it in a minute. "I'll take it back to my wife and let her go through it to catch any errors of English," said the author, and the publisher agreed.

When the corrected draft was returned, it seemed that the lady had caught errors that were not of English. She didn't agree, for example, with the hero's liking for brunettes ladies, being of the opinion that blondes are the highest type of beauty. It is just a coincidence that she is herself a blonde. And there were one or two ehnorglyna episodes that

QUEER CHURCH IN GUIANA

Its Roof is of Paper, its Bells Two Metal Jars, Its Pulpit a Barrel and Altar a Box.

Churches are always one of the "rights" of a place, usually because they are either antique or because of their beauty. But in out-of-the-way corners of the world the local churches are sometimes well worth seeing for their curiosity.

Thus, in one of the gold districts of Demerara, British Guiana, there is a little church which boasts a paper roof. The bells are merely two empty metal jars, which are struck with an iron rod. An empty four barrel makes an effective pulpit, while the altar is constructed from a box covered with a white cloth.

The minister who officiates at this quaint place of worship also holds services at another, about three miles away, which is equally curious. It is really a dancing hall. The pulpit is a table, used at other times as a platform by the musicians, and the bell is a triangular piece of steel, struck with an old horsehoe.

Here are a few of the best Sunday school "howlers" which the Manchester Guardian has selected from a Sunday school examiner's note book.

"Eve sinned out of curiosity more than liking for that particular fruit."

"The Semitic races were the half breeds, from semi, half."

"The Sanhedrin was composed of 70 men of receding years and great learning."

With respect to the conversation recorded in John, chapter 3: Nicodemus began the harangue, but could not take it all in one grasp."

The woman of Samaria was told: "Even if she did not go to the temple but worshipped at her own house she would be entitled to the same chances as any one who went to the temple."

Brain Drill With Fingers.

Brain drill with the fingers is the latest recommendation to those who would be efficient. It is not a system of message that is recommended, but simply the regular use of the hands.

The knots, sew, do fretwork, anything and everything, in fact, that calls for manual skill you want to have an active, resourceful and versatile brain, people are told. The truth of this statement is said to lie in the fact that in every manual act the hand is directed by the brain. Every act reacts upon the brain, strengthening and stimulating it.

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We have listed with us a number of the best farms and ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. If you are looking for a good farm or ranch, write us at once. Eagle Investment Co., Suite 734, Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN.

In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land. Write for literature and map. Free. If you mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

NEBRASKA

JEFFERSON COUNTY BARGAIN.

450 acres, 4 1/2 miles to good town, 1 1/2 miles to school, 160 acres cultivated, 20 acres alfalfa, 20 acres prairie hay land, balance pasture, 5 room house, other improvements light; good well and mill. Price \$39 per acre. Alder & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

BUY THIS FARM QUICK!

250 acre farm all bottom land, one mile from Orleans, Neb., in thirty German Lutheran and Catholic settlement; 60 acres alfalfa, 140 acres corn, made 40 bu. per acre, 6 room house, good barn, all fenced, well and windmill, plenty timber. Price \$79 per acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., Alma, Neb.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

70 acre hog ranch, mostly in alfalfa, all fenced, hog light, yards and sheds for 75 hogs, good well and pump, barn for 200 pigs, 4000 bushels grain, mow above, crib 400 bu., all made in last 4 years. 4-room house, new. Price \$2,500; \$2,000 in farm land, balance cash. Town of 500 or 600, 2 railroads, M. E. church, good public school, good Catholic church and school. M. P. Puls, owner, Lawrence, Neb., Nuckolls Co.

TO EXCHANGE.

160 Acres Lincoln Co., Neb., for exchange. Price \$12.50 per acre.

160 Acres Sedgewick Co., Col., for exchange. Price \$15.00 per acre.

120 Acres Prairie Co., Ark., for exchange. Price \$15.00 per acre.

160 Acres well improved, Farmington Co., Neb., for exchange. Price per acre \$40.00. Write for our full list of exchanges or cheap for cash properties.

SMITH & INGRAM, St. Joseph, Mo. R. 9, 18 N. 5th St., Bell Phone 516.

IOWA

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ARKANSAS.

Why Not Invest in good lands that are low in price in the Little River, Red River Valley Arkansas-Texas. Many advantages. Write us. Patterson Realty Company, Warsaw, Illinois.

EXCELLENT STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.

150 acres, 70 acres of fine bottom land, 80 acres good upland, \$2,000 worth of new improvements, farm well fenced and cross-fenced, living water, large barn for 15 head of stock, chicken house, refrigerator, etc. 2 miles of two small towns, 6 miles of another, on main line of Santa Fe, near Topeka. For a short time, \$65 per acre. Reasonable terms. Write for literature. Land Company, Mulvane Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

COLORADO.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

Or lose these rare opportunities. 640 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi. from Genoa, Lincoln county, with household relinquishment, with \$2,000 improvements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced; 200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One of the best farm ranch bargains in the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write for information on this and other bargains. Freshman-III Realty Co., Burlington, Colo.

Kit Carson County Farm Ranch.

1280 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, 250 acres deeded land, 220 acres homestead relinquishment, with \$2,000 improvements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced; 200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One of the best farm ranch bargains in the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write for information on this and other bargains. Freshman-III Realty Co., Burlington, Colo.

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