

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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This weather sort of a spring a joke on gentle spring.

Show or no show, the opening of the baseball season is drawing nearer. Thought of any new names to call the umpire?

The recent assembly over in Greece suggests that being king is almost as uncertain a job as being president down in Mexico.

J. A. Delfelder, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, left Ellington, Kan., about twenty-five years ago as a poor boy. He went to Wyoming and became a sheepherder. He is now one of the wealthy citizens of the land of Warren. Others might have done better, but most of them have fared much worse.

That report of 17,000 cattle being frozen to death out there in the sand hills of Nebraska in the recent blizzard, had plenty of publicity in the metropolitan press. This made the penny-a-line correspondent happy, as he doesn't get paid for his stuff that goes into the editor's waste basket. Hence the reason for the birdiness of the reports he sends out. Truth may be the best policy, but the penny-a-liner has to color his reports to make the game pay, policy or no policy.

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT. Western orchardists are learning that clean cultivation long continued is not the last word in successful orchard management and they are beginning to modify their system. By growing cover crops in the fall and turning them under the succeeding spring. This method gives better root protection in the winter and adds humus to the soil in the spring. Continued clean cultivation exposes the mineral element of the soil to the chemical effects of the sun, wind and rain, and makes the principal plant food element much more available to the feeding roots, thereby lessening the fertility of the soil much quicker than under the attractive system that now is in vogue among more progressive fruit growers East and West, says the Missouri and Kansas Farmer.

NAVY BUTTER KEEPS WELL. Two hundred and seventy-seven samples of butter packed for the navy last spring and summer were recently opened and examined by the experts at the Department of Agriculture after having been kept in cold storage for from seven to ten months, and were found to be of fine quality, being graded as "extras," the highest market grade. The excellent keeping quality of this butter is attributed to the fact that it was made from pasteurized sweet cream. The United States navy requires about 600,000 pounds of butter annually, which must be of high grade and good keeping quality, as it is sometimes necessary to provision a fleet for a cruise of several months which may extend to tropical waters. At the request of the Navy Department the Dairy Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, has prepared the specifications for the navy butter and supervised its manufacture in recent years.

The specifications call for fresh butter, made during the early summer from pasteurized sweet milk or cream; it must be strictly "extra" in grade when scored at the time of packing; the moisture must not exceed 23 per cent in tinned butter and 14 per cent in tub butter; and there must be no preservative other than common salt, the quantity of which must be between the limits of 2 1/2 and 3 1/4 per cent at the time of packing. The entire process of manufacture, packing, etc., must meet the requirements of the Dairy Division inspectors, who



Daddy's Bedtime Story

He Pinned a Dead Fly to a Cork.

ONE evening daddy noticed that Jack was unusually thoughtful and spoke very little. "What are you thinking about, son?" asked daddy. "I'm just wondering, daddy," answered Jack, "if animals think just as we do."

"Whew," said daddy, "that's a big question for such a small boy." Really I do not think that question can be answered, Jack. Some wise men believe animals think, others deny it. But even if animals do not think it seems to be pretty certain that some insects do. There's the ant, for example. It often acts as though it could think.

"Some years ago there was a wise man who believed ants were able to think. He wanted to prove it, so one cold day when almost all of his ants were in their nests and one was out hunting about six feet from home he took a dead fly, pinned it on a cork and placed it just in front of the ant. The ant at once tried to carry off the fly and was surprised to find that it could not be moved. The poor insect tugged and tugged, first one way and then another, for about twenty minutes and then left the fly and returned straight to the nest.

"While it was trying to move the fly it not a single ant had come out of the nest. But the hunter ant went straight in and in a few seconds came out with no less than twelve friends. It was an interesting sight to watch them march straight to the body of the fly, work away at it until they got it loose and then carry it off.

"Now, the first ant took nothing home with it, so it must have made its friends understand in some way that there was food outside and that help was needed to bring it in. If the ant did not think this out, how could it have brought help so quickly?

"Another time this wise man tells about an ant was hurt and lay helplessly on her side outside of her nest. Several other ants passed her without taking any notice, but soon one came up, examined her carefully and carried her off carefully to the nest. Of course the second ant must have had something like what we call a kind heart and must have been able to think that the first ant needed help. Perhaps the ants have among themselves something like our Golden Rule.

"Once there was a poor ant which hurt itself so badly that it lay on its back and was quite helpless. The wise man says that the ants which belonged to the same nest were unable to move the injured ant, so for three months, until it was well, they brought food to it and tended it carefully. The wise man says he is quite sure that ants can think and have some way of talking to one another, although, of course, they cannot talk as folks do."

have authority to reject any product that is not up to the standard. Navy butter in 1912 was all packed in 5-pound tins, which are lacquered both inside and outside and hermetically sealed. This butter was produced in five different creameries located in three states—California, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

The government inspectors took a sample daily at each creamery, and these samples were placed in storage at a temperature of zero or below. In order to test the keeping qualities of the butter the samples were taken out and scored when from 7 to 13 months old. The scoring was done by three experts independently, and the average scores ranged from 91 to 92 1/2, the butter thus being in the grade known as "extras." The experts all agreed that it was a fine lot of storage butter, well made and very uniform.

The scientists of the Dairy Division have for several years been conducting experiments in making butter from pasteurized sweet cream as compared with that made from ripened or sour cream, and the results have demonstrated that butter made from sweet pasteurized, clean-flavored cream is superior in quality and will keep longer in storage than butter made in the ordinary way.

DISINFECTING AFTER HOG CHOLERA. Orange Judd Farmer: The first thing to do around the lots and houses where cholera has been is to use a rake and hoe and shovel, cleaning out everything that can be scraped loose. Cholera contagion is held largely in the excretion of the animals. If any manure is left it is pretty likely to contain enough germs to start the disease again. The ground is pretty likely to have soaked up enough for the infected liquids to hold some of the germs, and they might stay active there quite a while. After all the loose earth and trash has been scraped from the lots, and every cub pulled from under the fence and burned the houses and fences should be scraped clean.

Lime whitewash with a teaspoonful of crude carbolic acid for every gallon is a good disinfectant. Crude carbolic is cheaper. Creolin or some of the coal tar dips may be substituted for the carbolic acid with about the same efficiency. Instead of the whitewash a good, thorough painting with kerosene might accomplish the results. The main thing in either case is to reach every corner. If the house has board floors probably there will be a lot of stuff underneath that must be cleared out. It mustn't be forgotten.

Just what to do with the lots is a question. The best practical idea seems to be to scatter lime over them, raking it down so that it reaches every spot. Even then, though, the danger is not over, for lime in small amounts is not a very strong germ killer. There is no certain amount to put on, but the more the better. It ought to be a better thing, if the lots are in such shape that it is possible to get in and plow them 3 to 15 inches deep. That would help to purify the ground and let the sunshine have a chance at it. The lots should be drained so that no water stands on them, for it is easy to see how a little pool of water might soak out some of the infection where the hogs could drink it or get it along with their corn. Through the drinking water a lot of cholera infection creeps in, especially if the hogs can get to a

creek or pond. When these things are done there isn't much else except to feed them properly and keep them out on range in pasture season. When it is possible the safe plan is to change the location of the hog building for one season, but this is not always possible and neither is it always safe.

IN WOMAN'S REALM. Baked—Wash and core firm and moderately tart apples, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, drain and cold water run over. Place in pan in moderately hot oven and bake until tender. This method enables you to remove the seeds with a spoon; to move the skin before serving. Sprinkle with a little sugar and serve plain or with cream.

Steamed Apples—Pare and slice apples, place in top of double boiler with a very little water; cover and steam until tender; then run through fruit press and add a very little sugar.

Coddled Eggs—Have three cupfuls of boiling water in a small kettle that has close fitting cover. Boil rapidly slip in one or two eggs, cover and remove from fire; according to firmness desired, from five to seven minutes will cook them. As soon as removed from water pour cold water over and open into egg cup. For children a little salt is all that need be added; heat up with a slice of butter and bread or pour over squares of toast. Toast should be softened with a little hot milk or water.

Swiss Scrambled Eggs—Heat one-fourth cupful of water, remove all but one egg, beat two fresh eggs well, pour into the milk and stir with fork until eggs are soft mass. Sprinkle a pinch of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar into the milk, and cook until thick and spread with a little butter, salt lightly and serve with a baked potato or thin toast points. The fibrous part of the beef can be cut up and added to a small soup bone to make soup.

Quick Method Baked Potatoes—Select even sized potatoes, remove all blemishes, then place in kettle of boiling water and cook ten minutes. Drain, cut small piece from each end to let steam escape, then place in hot oven and bake until tender. Potatoes require much less time in the oven if heated through in this way and the baked skin is more readily removed. As soon as done press the potatoes open, take out the inside, crush with a fork, add a little salt and butter or a little meat juice, not gravy.

USE SNAKES TO KILL SNAKES

South America Has Discovered an Excellent Way to Cope With the Universal Pest.

In South America, where the snake pest is a very serious proposition, they are now using snakes to catch snakes.

Even in the most civilized parts of Brazil over 1,000 persons are killed annually by snake bite. The mongoose, which proved so effective in Jamaica and elsewhere, is of little use here. Necessity is the mother of invention, and nature and science together have at last discovered something which it is hoped may eventually exterminate the dreadful pest.

The discovery is nothing else than a "beneficial" snake which is harmless to man, and which kills and eats the poisonous species.

The murrana, as it is called, is a thick, muscular snake about four feet long. It is possessed of an insatiable appetite for poisonous vipers, and it can tell of the approach of one in the same way that a pointer will "scent" game. When tackling its prey, which is frequently considerably bigger than itself, the "good" snake assumes a lethargic air as if it were glutted with food and could not fight. Seeing this the bad snake immediately attacks.

This is just what the other wants; for, being rendered by nature completely immune from the poison, it seizes its enemy before it has had time to recover from the charge, and gives a fatal bite at the base of the brain.

MUCH IN PLEASANT MANNER

Man Uniformly Courteous, Has an Advantage Over Rival With Morose Bearing.

A pleasing manner is an important essential to success in any business. A gentle, courteous manner will win recognition anywhere. So much depends upon first impressions, and these are favorable or unfavorable according to whether a man is polite and courteous or brusque and nervous in bearing.

We cannot always judge a man by what he says, or does, but the way in which he says or does a certain thing will prove the best index to his character.

A pleasant, courteous bearing will help a man to succeed in business, where a boorish, impatient manner will turn away customers. The brusque man may be as well meaning as his more affable rival, but people have not the time nor inclination to find out what is beneath the rude exterior; they prefer to patronize the man who makes it plain that it is a pleasure to serve; that the world is a mighty pleasant place, and that he is glad to be alive.

If you are not the possessor of a pleasant manner, start in to acquire it. You will find it an immense help in making a success of anything you undertake.

Enriching the Language.

The growth and change which are inseparable from all living language cannot fail to interest the student, and a special interest attaches to the incorporation of the names of well-known men. This Wellington has come to mean a sort of boot; Brougham, a carriage, and Gladstone, appropriate enough, a traveler's bag, as that great man advocated the "bag and baggage" policy, which seems likely to be adopted.

Other names have been turned into verbs as well as nouns. For instance, the murderer Burke's name is perpetuated in the words to burne, burked, burking and burkism, while in quite recent times Captain Boycott's experiences resulted in the language being enriched by the phrases to boycott, boycotter, boycotting, etc.

The most notable case was probably that of the great and good man, Rev. T. Bowdler, D. D., who by publishing a "family edition" of Shakespeare in 1811, added the words "bowdlerize" and "bowdlerism" to our language.—Exchange.

Good Reason.

"I don't have the kiddie at the theater very often," said an actor who recently returned to New York for the usual brief run in a house where the bill changes weekly, "but during the holidays I let his mother bring him down for a matinee, and arranged to have a box for them. The youngster remained remarkably quiet (for him) during the entire performance.

"That evening at dinner I jestingly remarked: "Son, how did you manage so good during the show?" His answer surprised me. "Do you think I wanted you to scold me, daddy, before all those people?"

Great Soldier's Mistake.

When General Moreau was in England he was once the victim of a rather droll misunderstanding. He was present at a concert where a refrain was sung by the choir with the words: "Tomorrow, tomorrow."

Having a very imperfect knowledge of English, he fancied it to be a cantata given in his honor, and thought he distinguished the words: "To Moreau, to Moreau." Each time the refrain was repeated he rose to his feet and gracefully bowed on all sides, to the great astonishment of the audience, who did not know what to make of it.

QUEER PLANT THAT COUGHS

Works itself into a Rage When Dust is Deposited on its Leaves.

All have read of carnivorous plants, of laughing plants and of plants that weep, but who has heard of a plant that coughs?

There is the authority of a French botanist, however, for the statement that a plant in various tropical regions actually possesses the power to cough in the most approved manner. The fruit of this plant resembles the common broad bean.

It appears that the coughing plant is something of a crank, that it easily works itself into rage and that it has a curious horror of all dust.

As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited on its leaves, the air chambers that cover their faces and are respiratory organs of the plant become filled with gas, swell and end by driving out the gas with a slight explosion and a sound that resembles so much the cough of a child suffering from a cold as to carry a most uncanny sensation to the one beholding the phenomenon.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Aid to Memory.

Sally Sweeney was accustomed to visit Galway twice every week in order to get anything needed by the family. Though she could neither read nor write she never forgot any of the messages with which the family had entrusted her. But once, however, her memory failed her. She had been ordered by one of the family to buy a yard of some color of satin. The accustomed word slipped her mind. But she was not to be baffled by that little word. She walked into a dry goods store near at hand, still thinking hard. She asked of one of the clerks:

"Say, mister, what is it you call de devil, when it ain't devil you say to 'im'?"

"Can you be meaning Satan?" asked the astonished clerk.

"Fer sho! Fer sho! De very wan!" cried Sally. "Can you gi me a yard?"

Author Who Can't Be Tagged.

The writer of fiction, who also looks for steady success, must never by any chance get himself labeled. As soon as he finds his critics saying: "This man writes sensation," or "This man writes sentiment," as the case may be, that is the moment when he must suddenly switch off to something else. Like Charles Dickens, I believe in experiment. In my own work I have frequently resorted to it, and in nine cases out of ten it has proved a success. Furthermore, the novelist must ever remember that the public taste is constantly changing. I myself would never dream of writing today the stories that I penned ten years ago—stories which I may say were by no means unsuccessful.—Tom Gallon, in the Daily Citizen.

Willing Panhandler.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, was accosted one day by a drunken panhandler, who asked for a dime. The archbishop gave him the dime and said: "My friend, don't you think it would be possible for you to walk in the straight and narrow path?" The panhandler straightened up, "Who? me?" he asked. "Show it to me. I used to be a tight-rope walker."—Saturday Evening Post.

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REVIEWED HIS WHOLE LIFE

Drowning Man Even Remembered Where He Had Put His Rescuer's Promissory Note.

The undertow had been playing rather roughly with Dubbleigh, and when they got him ashore it was considered desirable to roll him over a barrel a half dozen or more times in order to send him into liquidation. It was with a sigh of relief that the lifesavers observed his return to consciousness and assured safety.

"By George, boys," said he, as he opened his eyes and realized the significance of what had happened, "that was a terrible experience! I don't want to go through that again."

"I should say not," said Bildad, who had been instrumental in pulling him out. "You had a narrow escape."

"I guess I did," said Dubbleigh. "And, say, Bill, do you know that statement is a fact that the drowning man lives over again the whole story of his past life? By Jove! It was mighty interesting—right, from my boyhood up, every incident in my life passed in review before my consciousness. I was even back in school again, and then in college, and all those years after graduation, from my beginnings as a bank messenger up to this morning when I jumped into the surf."

"It's a wonder you didn't die of mortification."

"Yes," said Dubbleigh; "but I'm glad I didn't, for among other things that came along was a vision of where I put that lost promissory note of yours for \$50—the one you wouldn't pay because I couldn't produce the document."

"Gee! I'm almost sorry I pulled you ashore."—Judge's Library.

CASH REGISTER WAS BROKEN

Conductor Refused to Run Car Farther Because He Couldn't Ring Up Fares.

Wind, snow and falling temperature were doing their worst to make the lives of homegoing city folk miserable when the conductor on an uptown car joined forces with nature and announced that everybody would have to take the car ahead or the car behind because the car wasn't going any farther. Protests rather more numerous and violent than common greeted that announcement.

"Can't be helped," said the conductor stolidly. "This car is all out of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

So, according to their custom when ordered to do a thing, the crowd did it; but one of the number continued to ponder on the disability of the abandoned car. No fuse had blown out and it had run with only the ordinary noise and friction. What then ailed it? Presently he said to the new conductor:

"What was the matter with that car we were hustled out of back there? What was broken about it?"

"The cash register," said the man. "They couldn't ring up any more fares."

Tossing the Caber.

One of the strangest and most ancient games of Bonny Scotland is throwing the caber, than which there is probably no more severe test of muscle and skill, says Popular Mechanics. The game has been played by the hardy Scots since the earliest times and is still one of the feature events on the programs of all athletic contests. The caber is a long section of tree trunk, tapered so that it is noticeably smaller at one end than at the other. The man who essays to test his strength by tossing it raises the pole to a vertical position in his hands, smaller end down, and then throws it into the air and away from him. He must make the large end of the pole hit the ground and the pole hit such a way that the small end will describe a half circle. The prize goes to the man whose caber, having been thrown in the manner described, lands on the ground with its smaller end farthest away from the throwing point.

Savage Club's Founder.

Sir John Hare, in a diverting speech at the Savage club, told this reminiscence:

"Of Andrew Halliday, the founder of this club, perhaps I may be forgiven if I tell you a little anecdote, which may or may not be known to you. Andrew Halliday was an author, not a very distinguished author, but an extremely nice, charming fellow. At dinner one night at the club a stranger was present, and Harry Leigh asked who was the gentleman at the head of the table. That is Colonel Duff. 'Oh,' yes, that is Halliday's brother." "I thought his name was Halliday." "He took the name of Halliday as a nom de plume." "Oh! I see—positive Duff, comparative Duff, superlative Halliday."—London Evening Standard.

Sleep and Altitude.

Some Swiss doctors maintain that the amount of sleep should be regulated by altitude. Too much sleep, they say, is as harmful as too much food or drink. In low lying districts seven hours' slumber may be enjoyed with impunity, but up in the mountains five hours is enough. These sleep specialists also ban the practice of remaining in bed in the morning, half awake, and insist on the necessity of rising as soon as sleep falls. As a result of their pronouncements enthusiasts have been made to form sleeping societies in Switzerland for the purpose of regulating the amount of sleep to be taken in the different districts.

MODERN DINNER ALL RIGHT

Physician Declares That Appurtenances and Menu All Tend to Promote the Digestion.

Dinner as a social institution has been so sedulously attacked by gastronomic experts in recent years that the banquet has been held responsible for many untimely deaths of public men. One of the most conspicuous statements in America was said to have been killed by dining out. The consumption of course after course upon a menu is held by various authorities to be inconsistent with long life and even with continued health.

Now, all these notions, according to Dr. R. S. Levenson, are based more or less upon delusion. Discoveries in the physiology of digestion during the past dozen years do not discredit the modern dinner, he says. They vindicate it. Man has unconsciously established a routine of courses in the dinner that takes thorough cognizance of the physiological principles upon which digestion is founded. Take, for instance, the elaborate gowns worn by the women and the evening suits by the men, the floral decorations and the music. There is no doubt that each of these items serves the purpose of composing a generally favorable stage setting for digestion. It has been shown in recent years that the moods created by these details have a directly favorable bearing upon the performance of the digestive function.—Current Opinion.

COURT CALLED IT CRUELTY

Method of Negro Lion Tamer Met With the Decided Disapproval of English Judge.

Lady Helmsley was a witness in an interesting case heard at York, in which a negro lion tamer named Albert Maccomo was summoned for cruelly terrifying a lioness, and Albert Manders, manager proprietor, of Oldham, was summoned for permitting the animal to be terrified, says the London Pall Mall Gazette.

Manders was at the York Martinmas fair, in November, and Lady Helmsley was told by one of the attendants that the lioness had already caused the death of one man and attacked two others, and that Maccomo would at the period of his life enter the cage.

Lady Helmsley described how the animal was frightened by noises and by the insertion into the cage of red-hot bars. She was so disgusted with the performance that she left and reported the matter to the police.

Further evidence was called to show that the man entered the cage for a few moments, firing blank cartridges while he was inside.

Manders was fined 20 shillings and costs, and Maccomo 10 shillings and costs.

Great Virtue.

There is no greater everyday virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in woman is like sunshine to the day, or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it.

The sourest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. As well might fog and cloud and vapor hope to cling to sun-lit landscape as "the blues" an moroseness to combat jovial speech and exhilarating laughter.

There is no path but will be easier traveled, no load but will be lighter, no shadow on heart or brain but will lift sooner in the presence of a determined cheerfulness. It may at times seem difficult for the happiest tempered to keep the countenance of peace and content, but difficulty will vanish when we truly consider that sullen gloom and passionate despair do nothing but multiply thorns and thicken sorrows.

Strange, but Not Incredible.

Montenegro has a law ordaining that any found valuable shall be placed where the loser can find it. The fact suggests an anecdote told of Grimaldi's grandfather in Dickens' life of the famous clown. On one of his visits to Leadenhall market with nearly \$2,000 in gold and silver upon him "he found that his shoe had become unbuckled, and, taking from his pocket the bag, he placed it upon a neighboring post, and then proceeded to adjust the buckle." Having afterward to pay for a purchase, he missed his bag of gold, and hurried back to the post where he had buckled his shoe. "Although more than three-quarters of an hour had elapsed . . . there it remained safe and untouched on the top of a post in the open street!" That was in eighteenth-century London.

Proud of Them.

We can no longer think, with Pericles, that good report for a woman means a minimum of any kind of report, nor with Dr. Johnson that when she speaks in public she is "like a pig standing on its hind legs; it is not that she does it well, but you are surprised she can do it at all." We are as proud of our famous women as we are of our famous men, and some of the very best speakers in the world today are women.—University Magazine.

Too Bad.

"What makes Willoughby look so woebegone? Disappointed in love?" "Yes."

"Who got the girl?" "He did."

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, March 28 We Will Sell Without Reservation 500 Head of Horses 500 500 Head of Mules 500 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares. Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good Bone Farm Mules. Farmers—If you need any good brood mares or good farm mules why not buy your requirements at our market, where you can select just what you want and at satisfactory prices? We guarantee all animals to be as represented. You can buy cheaper and better than at any country sale. We want your business. Attend our next sale or write us your wants. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

WANTED TO BUY

Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young colts for farmers.

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KANSAS

We have 4 good stock farms for sale—355 acres at \$35 per acre, \$10 acres at \$42.50 per acre, 320 acres at \$50, and 240 acres at \$62.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 190 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 6 crops in 1912, good improvements, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

TEXAS

Texas Land Bargain

Will exchange 40 acres of the very drained, on canal, Worth \$8,000, best corn, alfalfa, truck land on Interurban near Mercedes. Level, well priced \$5,000. One-third cash, one-third notes, one-third good property. Bargain sure.

H. J. BOWEN Mercedes, Texas

Corn Hogs Swift's Digester Tankage

A combination that will make you more money out of your present stock of corn in crib than you could possibly get in any other way. Swift's Digester Tankage is in daily use on the best farms of the Middle West. If you are not feeding it you are neglecting an opportunity to increase the feeding value of your corn ONE THIRD. Good and profitable for Brood Sows, pigs and feeding hogs. Richer in Protein (60 per cent) and Phosphates—Bone Builders (6 per cent) than any other hog feed. Endorsed by all State Experiment Stations and the best Breeders and Feeders.

For prices and free sample address Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Than you can get at home. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

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Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they are more than our previous exhibitors combined. At the American Royal at this year we sold our 4-year-old Percheron, Jr. 2nd and 3rd on 2-year-old, 1st and 2nd on 3-year-old, and 1st and 2nd on group of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantee is absolute. Our horses are the best. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quart—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 90 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102 2110 Central St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Offices and Shipping Depots also at St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Dayton, O., Boston, Mass., Jacksonville, Fla.

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1864 CAPITAL \$500,000.00 Full Paid

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Bottled in Bond Whiskey. Send for this coupon and address our nearest office. No letter is necessary. Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office. THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Bottled in Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your order. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to you in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and no \$3.20 is to be promptly refunded. 4-1012

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Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Ill., Ind., Kans., Mo., N. Mex., Ok., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of \$1.75 for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 30 cents extra for freight. 30 cents for freight. 30 cents for freight.

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St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

DES MOINES SILO

The Des Moines Silo is always a year ahead of any other silo on the market. Our last year's catalog told of all the features that are being offered as new this season. While our this year's catalog tells of new features that have been developed in our factory and on our farms during the past season. These new features can be had only on the Des Moines. This year the development is the base anchor which completely secures the silo from shifting and settling.

DES MOINES SILO & MANUFACTURING COMPANY 537 New York Avenue Des Moines, Iowa.

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Advertise in The Journal

You Will Receive

One of These THERMOMETERS from Us by Parcel Post

provided you send us a shipment of hides or furs before April 1, 1913, and are not already entitled to one by virtue of having sent us a shipment since December 15, 1912, when the offer was first made.

This Special Offer

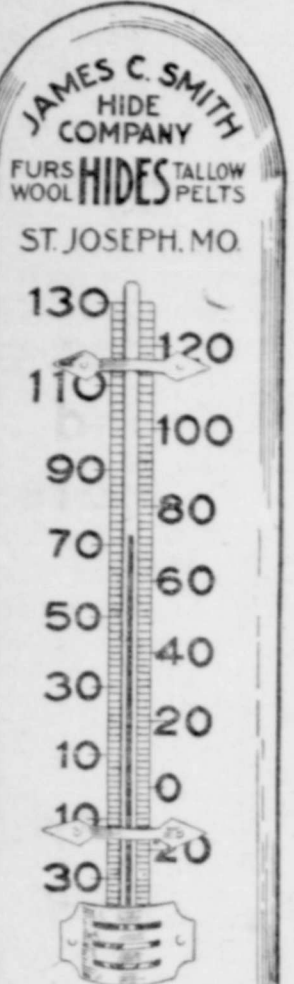
Will Extend Only to April 1, 1913—But One Thermometer Will Be Sent to a Party.

Realizing the necessity of a thermometer in every home, especially on the farm, we have decided to give parties who send us a shipment prior to April 1, 1913, a temperature indicator.

Knowing that a thermometer is useless unless accurate, and not a desirable ornament in the home unless artistic in design and finish, we have purchased a Thermometer very much better than is ordinarily distributed free. This thermometer cannot be bought in a retail store for less than 50c. It would be too expensive an article for general distribution; therefore, we are confining the distribution entirely to parties who send us a shipment of hides or furs before April 1, 1913.

It Is No Cheap Slip Shod Affair

Dealing With Us Pays "The St. Jo House"



Ship to SMITH "ST. JO" HOUSE Dealing with us PAYS

It Pays to Use a Tag Like This on All

HIDES

You Get Quickest of Service; More Dollars Net to You on Each Hide You Ship; Accurate Weights and Liberal Selections

Every Shipment Is Handled and Remitted for Within One Hour After It Is Delivered to Us Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending March 29 and Are Delivered in St. Joseph

WRITE YOUR NAME IN INK

From

FOR

JAS. C. SMITH HIDE CO.

HIDES, FURS, WOOL and TALLOW.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

In case you do not have one of our tags simply cut this one out and paste it on a piece of cardboard.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, over 40 flat.....	13 1/2c	12 1/2c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	12 1/2c	
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	11 1/2c	
Bulls and stags.....	11 1/2c	10 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	10c	
Green salt cured glue flat.....	8c	
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c	
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.		
Green half cured 1c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.75@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.75@2.00	

Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	10c@14c

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	22c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	21c
Dry flint, under 10 pounds.....	22c
Dry salt, heavy.....	17c
Dry culls.....	12 1/2c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	8@8 1/2c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4@4 1/2c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

FURS

MINK—Dark—Central	
(PALE MINK are selected one grade lower than each respective grade of dark mink)	
No. 1, large.....	\$3.00@4.75
No. 1, medium.....	\$4.25@5.75
No. 1, small.....	\$4.75@6.25
No. 2, large.....	\$2.00@3.00
No. 2, medium.....	\$2.50@3.50
No. 2, small.....	\$3.00@4.00
No. 3.....	\$1.50@2.50
No. 4.....	\$1.00@2.00

MUSKRAT—Central—Winter	
No. 1, large.....	\$1.00@1.50
No. 1, medium.....	\$1.25@1.75
No. 1, small.....	\$1.50@2.00
No. 2.....	\$1.00@1.50
No. 3.....	\$0.75@1.25
No. 4.....	\$0.50@1.00
Spring	
No. 1, large.....	\$0.75@1.25
No. 1, medium.....	\$0.90@1.40
No. 1, small.....	\$1.10@1.60
No. 2.....	\$0.75@1.25
No. 3.....	\$0.50@1.00
No. 4.....	\$0.30@0.80

WOLF—Continued	
No. 3, Prairie.....	\$3.00@3.50
No. 1, Prairie, heavy.....	\$4.75@5.00
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No. 1, Timber, small.....	\$2.50@3.00
No. 2, Timber.....	\$1.00@1.50
No. 3, Timber.....	\$0.75@1.25
No. 4, Timber.....	\$0.50@1.00

Always Send Packages of Furs by Parcel Post Providing Weight Is Within the Weight Limit.

Ship Furs Immediately---Prices Are Declining

James C. Smith Hide Company St. Joseph, Mo.

Branches—Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

Practical Painless Dentistry

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For ten years in St. Joseph he has given daily proof of his ability to give a high-class dental service at a very low cost.

It won't cost you a cent to call and have him examine your teeth. Crown and bridge work is his specialty. Painless extracting.

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MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS
STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packing, Dangle's P. ASBESTOS P. P. Rod and Elongate Sheet Packings, Mineral Wool Hair Felt
AND BOILER Wash, all kinds Building Paper, Kerolene Hair Insulator for ROUBER COVERINGS. Ins. fire proof, cold water paints; Kearsarge boiler gaskets. ROOFING

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Spring Styles for Men

We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring weights and weaves and invite your patronage.

Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

IDAHO GREAT FRUIT STATE

Official Figures Show Orchards of State Cover Nearly 150,000 Acres.

Boise, Idaho, March 21.—The orchard and fruit raising industry of Idaho is one of the greatest workshops which the state has, according to the official figures upon orchards and fruit raising, which have just been made public in a report supplementing the annual report of the horticultural inspector. It was furnished at the request of one of the legislative committees, which is interested in the fruit raising and orchard planting in the state. It reads follows:

On January 1, 1912, orchards covering an area of 142,723 acres, representing \$19,990,000 cash value, representing 19,990,000 bushels of fruit, as levied by the state, would produce \$4,000,000. At the tax levy rate of \$25 per acre, would pay as taxes into the state and county treasuries the sum of \$142,000 for the year 1912, upon the trees only. The land upon which said trees are growing will average a taxable fee of \$200 per acre, producing a like amount to be held by the orchardist. It is fair to the orchardist to admit that the assessment of 1913 and 1914 will add 25,000 additional acres, no doubt, at no less assessed value than the year 1912, thereby making the fruit growers pay in taxes during the coming two years the sum of \$435,000

on trees only, into the state and county treasuries.

The appropriation of \$40,000, as asked by the horticultural board, for the years 1913 and 1914, represents less than one-tenth of the money paid in by the fruit growers upon their orchards, minus the land. In addition to the curing for the fruit industry, the state has burdened the horticultural department with the burden of caring for the horticultural inspection and quarantine matters. It is evident that this great industry should be more carefully guarded and protected by the state.

In formulating laws and providing funds to insure ample inspection and protection against the further introduction and spreading of insect pests and diseases which have caused other states millions of dollars to control or hold in check, this state is well along.

WATER POWER AVAILABLE. Experts have estimated the water power available in the streams of the United States all the way from 31,000,000 to 56,146,000-horse power.

BRYAN GUEST OF LINCOLN

Homecoming of Secretary of State Is Big Success.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.—Back to his Lincoln home for the first time since the day after the election in November which placed Woodrow Wilson in the presidential chair and paved the way for him to become a part of the national administration, William Jennings Bryan yesterday received the enthusiastic greetings of the people of Nebraska. From the time of his arrival this morning until late last night he was a busy man and a center of attraction. An impromptu reception at his office shortly after his arrival, during which he held short conferences with close political, personal friends, was followed by a more formal reception at a hotel, when several hundred men and women welcomed him and extended congratulations.

In the afternoon Bryan made a short address at a joint session of the Nebraska legislature, repeating in part his speech made to the Illinois legislature the day before, including his views on the direct election of United States senators, and a brief reference to "dollar diplomacy and the attitude of the government on the Chinese loan."

MINING IN COLORADO GROWS

Over Four Million Dollars' Gain Is Made in Year 1912.

Denver, Colo., March 21.—That the richest storehouses of precious metals in the Colorado mountains have scarcely been touched, and that the state is just beginning the greatest period of mining prosperity in its history, are statements of Thomas R. Henaben, commissioner of mines, in his report just made to Gov. Ammons.

all history" the report reads.

"Colorado has produced \$1,222,971,559 in gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc, tungsten, uranium and vanadium since 1859. Silver production for 1912 was \$5,023,950.75, an increase of \$1,192,546 over 1911. Lead production for 1912 was \$3,286,702.62, an increase of \$355,306.11 over 1911. Zinc production for 1912 was \$8,591,527.72, an increase of \$2,895 over 1911. The great silver strike on Salt Creek in Eagle county several weeks ago simply tends to bear out statements of experts that Colorado's greatest of all storehouses of precious metals has hardly been touched.

KANSAS SWEEP BY STORM

A Tornado Strikes Atavista—Girl Is Injured.

Atavista, Kan., March 21.—A tornado struck Atavista, Kan., at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, completely destroyed the garage belonging to Shude brothers, tore the roof from a drug store, and damaged the roof and front of the postoffice. These were all brick buildings. It tore down all telephone and electric light poles along two blocks of Main street. Dozens of windows were broken and numerous barns and outbuildings damaged. Minnie Dowell, the small daughter of a restaurant man on Main street, suffered two fractured ribs by being caught under a falling roof. Several cars were blown over and the track damaged on the Rock Island railroad sidings. The Church of Christ was moved from its foundations and blown partly across the sidewalk.

"BRING COLLEGE TO FARMER"

Washington, March 21.—National Committee man Fred P. Lynch of Minnesota talked with President Wilson about the promotion of agriculture throughout the country. Mr. Lynch said the president's idea was "to bring the agricultural college to the farmer by means of the experiment farm rather than by bringing the farmer to the agricultural college."

CATTLE LOSSES NOT HEAVY

Reports from Sand Hills Country Have Been Greatly Exaggerated.

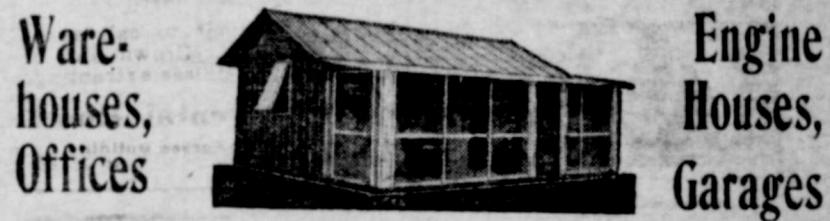
Sioux City, Iowa, March 20.—The Sioux City Record says: Possibly there should be a measure of Christian charity meted out to that ubiquitous nuisance, perhaps it were more to the point to refer to him as that vernal nuisance, the crop killer. The winter has been unfavorable to a widespread and devastating mortality of crops and live stock. There has been a paucity of excuse for this crop killer to get into action, and for this reason it should not be surprising that the storm of last week should have been seized upon as an opportunity for this crop killer fellow to turn loose and strew the plains and sand hills of western Nebraska with cattle that gave up the ghost in that storm. One of his reports was that within a space of about 160 miles in length by some 25 miles in width 17,000 head of cattle had perished during that storm. In the face of this it is somewhat of a relief to meet a man like Mr. Woodruff Ball, of Valentine, Nebraska, who was a guest at the Martin last night. Mr. Ball, although a young man, has been identified with the range cattle business for some twenty-five years. He was at Valentine during the storm and was a close observer of results of the driving snow that swept the whole western country late last week.

"There was no possible excuse for such reports as have been sent out of the facilities among cattle during the storm," said Mr. Ball. "There were some losses, and at this time it is a calamity for any man to lose even a few head of cattle, but the authors of some of the reports got too many ciphers and made the slaughter read. Perhaps they could not have gotten into the big daily papers with their reports had they not attached the ciphers on the end of their reports, like a Balkan battle field. Valentine is in the life of destruction as mapped out by the report that killed 17,000 head of cattle, but I have heard of no part of the sand hills being strewn with any thousands of dead cattle. To start with, the winter has been a favorable one and stock was in good condition when the storm came. Furthermore, while the wind was fierce and close to a foot of snow fell, the storm was of short duration and the weather was not cold. I do not doubt that a few hundred cattle were lost. But there has been no such loss as indicated in the reports."

WHEN ANTELOPE WAS PLENTIFUL

Transcontinental travelers, who nowadays in their journey through the west seldom see any game larger than a prairie dog or jack rabbit, will be interested in this item reprinted from the Rocky Mountain Herald of some fifty years ago: "Passengers report that antelope have never been seen so numerous as now. Herds of antelope larger than any flock of sheep in the world are frequently spoken of."

Portable Fireproof Cottages



Made under the "Pruden System" patents. Open, screened or insulated against heat and cold. Come complete, in units of heavy galvanized steel. These interlock without framing, into buildings that for strength and durability rank with masonry for a fraction of the cost. Quick delivery and erection. Unlike any other construction. Made by Metal Shelter Co., St. Paul, Minn. These buildings are sold exclusively by

G. W. GROTE, General Building Contractor

620 South 8th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

We have all kinds of buildings from garages to warehouses. Call at 620 South Eighth St., and see our garage set up and let us quote you prices on our buildings.

WATERING TROUGHS LAST FOR LIFETIME



For 30 Days Only To introduce our troughs will give one hog trough with each cattle trough purchased. Hog feeding or watering troughs made of No. 12 galvanized iron.

FOR SALE—Stock Watering Tanks, made of old boiler iron and frost never effect. One will outwear half a dozen galvanized iron tanks. Either oblong, round or square. These troughs have advantage over concrete tanks, can be moved where wanted. In the winter can have fire under them to keep water from freezing. Write for prices, or when in the city call at shop and inspect them. Good second-hand boiler flues for fence posts. Cheap.

T. C. Augustiner Tank Works
Half Block from Show Ground. Cor. 6th and Cedar, St. Joseph, Mo.

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