

STEERS GET A SETBACK

HEAVY SUPPLY AT PRIMARY POINT RESULTS IN WEAKER TURN AT ALL POINTS.

PRICES MOSTLY 10c OFF

Mixed Yearlings at \$8.50 Top—Best Steers \$8.15 at \$6.00—Cows and Heifers are slow and uneven—Stockers and Feeders Off.

Too many cattle centered at Chicago was largely responsible for the slow, weak tone that dominated the general trade in beef grades today.

Local receipts for the mid-week session were of fair proportions, aggregating around 3,200 head, an increase of 600 over a week and year ago.

A more liberal proportion of cattle receipts were turned over to this department today than at any time during the past two weeks.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 4...1272.8 60 20...1307.8 00

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. There was a somewhat larger quota of butchers' stock on offer this morning than on previous days.

The close on all grades of butchers' stuff was quotable 10c lower.

Bulls were steady to easy, while the market for veal calves was not quite so active as yesterday.

OFFER FREE PASTURAGE.

Lumbermen Throw Open 1,500,000 Acres in Order to Get Grass Eaten Off.

Poplarville, Miss., April 23.—Lumbermen who own 1,500,000 acres in Southern Mississippi are offering free pasturage to all comers.

At the Lyceum—Thursday night only. Francis Starr in "The Case of Becky".

Remember that the wood ashes are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard, lawn or garden.

HOGS IN SHARP DROP

BUYERS CONTINUE CAMPAIGN FOR CHEAPER PORK BY FORCING 15c TO 20c CENT BREAK.

BULK SALES, \$8.45 TO \$8.60

Trade is Fairly Active After a Bolated Opening—Receipts Only Moderate—Pigs Sell Higher; Supply Meager.

Hog prices broke sharply today, bulk of sales showing 15c loss, with a drop of 20c in quite a few cases.

Receipts were not excessive and the sharp decline in values was simply the evidence of a continuance of the bearish influence in buying circles where the belief exists that hogs are too high in view of the unsettled industrial condition.

Prices for hogs averaged 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$5.25 to \$7.75, with the bulk selling at \$5.50 to \$7.50.

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Representative Hog Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 12...180.8 70 30...192.4 85

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SHEEP MARKET IS FIRM

GOOD DEMAND IN EVIDENCE AND TRADE IN LAMBS OF ACTIVE TONE.

BEST WOOL LAMBS AT \$8.80

Top on Clipped Grades, \$7.75—Sheep in Light Supply, Meet Rather Slow Clearance.

Around 4,500 head of fresh offerings were turned over to this division today as compared with 3,150 arrivals a week ago.

Estimates for the five western points combined totaled 29,100 head as compared with 41,200 received a week ago.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Representative Sheep Sales. No. Ave. Price. 1032 Colorado lambs... 74 8 80

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle... 13,758 1912 Inc. 2,293

RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market 15c lower. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.45 to \$8.55.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 15c lower. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.45 to \$8.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to stronger.

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NO PUBLIC HEARINGS

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES MOVE TO EXPEDITE TARIFF ACTION.

BILL NOW UP IN HOUSE

General Debate on Measure Begins—Conference on Free Sugar and Wool Question Arranged.

Washington, April 23.—By a strict party vote, the senate finance committee decided finally that no public hearings will be held on the tariff bill when it reaches the senate.

The decision is expected to shorten materially the time consumed in getting the tariff bill before the senate for consideration.

The tariff bill came back to the house yesterday from the ways and means committee with a vigorous supporting report from the Democrats on the committee and an opposing report from the Republicans.

Another week of consideration under the rule permitting amendments will send the bill to the senate soon after May 2, it is believed.

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

A Fine Week for Winter Wheat and for Farm Work.

WHEAT OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Prospects in Southern Nebraska Best in Several Years, Shippers Say.

Present outlook for wheat in Southern Nebraska at the moment encouraging in recent years, according to a group of stockmen, comprising J. H. Elkhood, John Nells, Albert Ebel, Ernest Werner and Gus Teach, all of Richardson county, who were at the yards with stock.

"Condition of the wheat in Richardson county right now could hardly be improved upon. The outlook is the finest that has confronted us at this season for several years," declared Mr. Elkhood.

The report of these stockmen on the spring pig crop is not so encouraging as that concerning grain. There was heavy mortality of winter early farrowed pigs, the result of cold, stormy weather, and the number farmers have succeeded in saving so far is below the normal.

Mr. Elkhood had a mixed shipment of cattle and hogs on sale, while Messrs. Nells, Ebel and Werner marketed hogs. Mr. Teach was merely a visitor at the yards.

Top beeves on the local market yesterday were from Rice county, Kansas, located in the central part of the state. W. H. Burke, prominent stockman of that section, sent in a five-car shipment of well-fattened steers of the "JF" brand that sold at \$8.85.

There were 89 head in the consignment that sold to the United Dressed Beef company of New York. These steers averaged 1,236 lbs.

W. H. Burke, of Rice County, Cashied Five Carloads at \$8.65 Yesterday.

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GET UP EARLY AND SPADE

Health Official Gives Sassafras and Sarsaparilla a Jolt.

MIXED YEARLINGS SELL HIGH

Geo. H. Meyer Realizes \$8.50 for Ranch of Blacks Today.

A drove of Angus yearlings attracted considerable attention at the yards today by reason of their high quality and finish.

The lot of choice "baby beeves" was raised, fattened and marketed by George C. Meyer on his well-stocked 240 acre farm near Fairview, Kansas.

The fourteen head of yearling steers and heifers included in the Meyer shipment averaged 1,110 lbs. and sold at the high price of \$8.50.

The highest price paid on the local market for mixed yearlings for some time. These cattle were started on feed last fall as soon as pastures failed and made a very good gain on a liberal ration of corn and alfalfa hay, according to Mr. Meyer, who accompanied his load of cattle to market.

When a woman has more babies with her on the street than she can well manage she usually also has a sluggish blood is a hose, spade and a garden rake properly applied in the early hours of a bright morning.

There is no harm in drinking sassafras tea to cure what ails you, but the blood cannot be thinned or its purity restored by the use of these remedies," he says.

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* If you are not receiving The *
* Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- *
* larly, kindly advise your com- *
* mission firm or this office and *
* the service will be regulated *

The busy hen lays best.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.00; Daily, three months \$1.00; Daily, one month .40; Tri Weekly, per year \$2.50; Semi Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri Weekly, Semi Weekly or Weekly.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

April also seems to be a little inclined to windiness.

Shooting the bird is a good way to help the grasshopper but not the farmer.

Demand for breeding cattle is several laps ahead of the supply and growing.

Often the man gets up early enough to catch the worm and spends the balance of the day fishing.

The season for greens and salt pork is upon us again. And there's no shortage in the dandelion crop, either.

A pleasing feature of the cattle trade this week is the broadening demand for good choice steers on eastern shipping account.

Occasionally cattle offered on the local market are forwarded to some other point by owners who are not satisfied with local bids.

ALASKA'S CLIMATE.

There isn't a section of the United States, it is safe to say, where as some time frost has not been known.

Alaska, in fact, is a country of such varied climate that almost anything can be produced.

THE WORLD'S CORN.

The steady spread and development of Indian maize into a world crop has been the agricultural marvel of our age.

Next to our Western Hemisphere and Europe the most important areas are now planted in Southern and Southeastern Asia.

Outside of the United States the cultivation of corn is most extensive in Southern Europe—centralizing in a group of states comprising Austria,



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Man Who Carried the First Umbrella.

Saw Umbrellas in the East.

JACK had lost an umbrella. It was the third umbrella Jack had lost since Christmas.

"Well, it was only an old thing, anyway," Jack was telling daddy.

"I should think the rain would come through the paper," said Jack in surprise.

"Yes, you might think so," continued daddy, "if you did not know that these umbrellas are made waterproof.

"And as he went along the street even grown folks stopped to stare.

"But some folks—sensible people—noticed how cozy Mr. Hanway stepped along under his big umbrella.

"I want to tell you that the handsomest umbrella in the world is owned by the king of Siam.

Hungary, Roumania, the Balkan States and Bessarabia in Southwest Russia—where the production ranges from 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels annually.

Corn is not only our king crop; it is also an uncertain and variable one.

There was a great decline in the world yield. The aggregate product of the four leading countries was more than 550,000,000 bushels less than the crops of 1910.

One of the first points to be made is to interest the girls in needlework, bread and biscuit making.

CAUSES FOR BEEF SHORTAGE.

National Provisioner: Abnormally high beef prices are admitted to exist, and everybody is looking for a remedy.

COFFEE TRIALS.

COFFEE TRIALS.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

DRUMMERS LOSE AGAIN.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Some Saddle—Right Price. Weight, 35 Pounds. 17-Inch Bulge. \$32.50. Features of This Saddle: The Weight, 35 Pounds; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; the Price, \$32.50. H. & M. Harness Shop, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

AMUSEMENTS. SAXE'S ORPHEUM. All Our Pictures Are New. We Never Repeat Our Program.

LYRIC THEATER. Vaudeville Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures.

5 Bijou Theatre 5c. 4th and Edmund.

BLACKLEGGS. JUST A LITTLE PILL. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No Stinging to Rot. SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST, QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG.

Voters, Attention. Do not forget to vote for the School Levy at the school election, Saturday, April 26. Taxes Will Not Be Increased One Penny. This is not an election to vote bonds, but to provide the necessary revenue to maintain a nine months' term.

Where to Vote Saturday, April 26 Remember the Date. FIRST WARD—Precincts "A" and "G." SECOND WARD—Precincts "A" and "C." THIRD WARD—Precincts "A" and "B." FOURTH WARD—Precincts "A, B, and D." FIFTH WARD—Precincts "A and C." SIXTH WARD—Precincts "A and B." SEVENTH WARD—Precincts "A and D." EIGHTH WARD—Precincts "A and C." NINTH WARD—Precincts "A, B, and C." TENTH WARD—Precincts "A, B, and C."

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5@8.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$4@9.50. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$7@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9@10; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50. Straw—\$4@5. Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell hay write to W. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-13 North Corby-Forsess Bldg., Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. We make shipments of straight and mixed lots of mill feeds, corn, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle feedstuffs. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

FORBARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED.

Buyers and Sellers. Write today. 1402-64 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. St. Joseph Hay & Feed Co. Wholesale Commission Merchants HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED in straight or mixed cars. Consignments Solicited—Prompt Service.

IN THE HAY BUSINESS

26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only. FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO. Phone 1345, 711 North 8th St.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50; No. 3, \$5.50@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@9.50. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$6@7.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$16.50@17.50; choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50; No. 3, \$5@8.50. Straw—\$4.50@5. Packing—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Alfalfa Hay We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

LET NORTH BROS. YOUR HAY

27 Years in the Hay Business. Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results equalled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us. 755-757 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SWANROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1873.

Per Gallon: Shamrock Whiskey, \$4.00; Tennessee Whiskey, \$4.00; McCreary, \$4.00; Maryland Key, \$4.00; Tennessee White, \$4.00; Old Anderson, \$4.00; Kentucky Bourbon, \$4.00; Holland Gin, \$4.00; Brandy, \$4.00; Pure Wine, \$4.00; Cherry Wine, \$4.00; Apple Wine, \$4.00. This is an old, responsible house. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remitt with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 225 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PLUMBING CATALOG. Save Big Money. MISSOURI WATER & STEAM SUPPLY CO., St. Joseph, Mo. Advertise in The Journal.

HE FOUND HIS OWN

Fireman Unknowingly Rescues His Own Baby Girl From Burning Building.

By HAROLD CARTER.

The first loud clang of the alarm had hardly ceased to echo through the quarters of the sleeping firemen when Halloran had sprung to his feet, his eyes still closed with sleep, found the thick pole, and slid down to the stable, first of his companions. Underneath the horses were neighing excitedly in their stalls. They pictured the gallop through the streets, to the blaze, with the loaded ladder, car clattering behind, the urging shouts of the driver. Halloran pictured it grimly, too. It was not his first fire, but it was his first big one. Everybody knew that it was a big one. Why, a whole block of tenements was burning on the East side!

He was at his post upon the car now, holding on grimly as the vehicle swung from side to side. The horses dashed through the deserted streets, and from a thousand windows heads were thrust out and cries and questions showered upon the men. Nobody answered, nobody thought of them. All eyes were turned toward the east, where a line of flame lit up the sky. Halloran's mind went working back during that wild journey. He had been a fireman only six weeks. He was an ex-convict. Nobody knew that—nobody except Chief Porter. And Porter had believed in him and had kept his secret faithfully. After three years in Sing Sing for a crime that should, at most, have merited a short period of detention in Elmira reformatory, Halloran had been embittered against society. And Porter had found him and plucked him out of the mud and given him his post. Porter believed in him.

But Eileen, his young wife, did not. They had been married only three months when he had stolen the purse.



Stood on the Sill for an Instant.

To give her those little comforts which she needed so badly. She had stood in the court beside the pen and watched him with eyes full of anguish and yet of hope. But when the dread word "guilty" was pronounced she turned and walked slowly away without a word to him. That was the last Halloran had seen of her, or heard, either. She had never visited him in prison. She had never answered his letters. When he came out to freedom Eileen was gone. Her friends could not be found. Her family had dispersed. There was no trace of her.

Then Porter had found Halloran and picked him out of the mud and made a fireman of him. Some day he would show Porter that he was worthy of his confidence. The wild journey was ended in front of a block of flames that sent up columns of smoke and spouted fire. The street was guarded by police, who kept back the gathering thousands. Lines of dripping hose writhed like long serpents over the cobblestones and sidewalks. Halloran's company was the last of three to arrive; but there was nothing more to be done except to play the hose upon the burning walls. All the occupants of the tenements had long since been removed or fled to safety.

No! Suddenly a cry went up from the multitudes. Far up on the seventh story a child was leaning out of the window, uttering a feeble cry. A little brown-haired slip of a girl, with outstretched arms and clinging night robe, crying in terror as the coiling smoke surged round her. Ladders had been run up. "Too short!" shouted a man. That was all Halloran knew. He was already upon the lowest part of the ladder and climbing steadily.

He rose and rose above the sea of faces, until he neared the top of his slender, quivering perch. Then for a moment he looked down. A sickening horror swept over him as he saw the human ants beneath him, with their upturned faces, silent in the face of this tremendous battle. Then he looked upward again. The child still hung in the midst of the coiling smoke wreaths and he was at the top of the ladder, and a full two stories beneath her.

He poised himself and sprang and caught the sill of the window of the fifth story, caught it and hung there.

Then he drew himself up, stood on the sill for an instant, and plunged into the hell within.

Two minutes later a gasp went up from the watchers as they saw a staggering, smoke-blackened figure appear at the window of the seventh story and drag the child upon the sill. It was Halloran. Angry tongues of fire darted out at him, licked at his clothes, greedy for their prey. Halloran clung to the sill and locked down. The crowd was shouting to him not to jump. The firemen were applying on another ladder and raising it. Could he last long enough or would the agony of burned flesh and scorching clothing impel him to cast himself down? Halloran prayed for strength, but it was only that slight figure in his arms that gave him the courage to wait.

Slowly the ladder prepared itself until it reached the sill. Halloran felt for it through a cloud of flame-tipped smoke in which whirled fiery, stinging sparks, clung to it with his feet, perched himself upon that swaying thing and thrust the child into the arms of the steel-helmeted man who clambered up to him. And then, when she had passed downward along the line, Halloran collapsed into his rescuer's arms.

At the foot of the ladder was a woman who had broken through the police lines. So tense was her face with anguish that they had suffered her to pass; and now she clasped the child to her breast and laughed and cried over it, oblivious of all else. The child was scathless. Not a hair had been burned. Halloran's thick coat, scorched to a crisp, bore witness to that. And Halloran, a fire-blackened ruin, with burned-off hair and singed eyebrows and hands that rested limply in the surgeon's bandages, opened his eyes to find the woman kneeling over him.

"He'll do well now," exclaimed the police surgeon. "Sure he will!" cried the voice of Porter, the fire chief, and in his tones was something that set Halloran's doubts at rest for ever.

But it was not of Porter that he thought that moment. The burned eyes opened widely, staring into the face of the woman at his side. And he whispered:

"Eileen!" She knew him, had known him. She crouched lower beside him and laid her head upon his breast, her tears falling on his face like rain. "Tom!" she whispered. "She's ours—your child and mine. And we shall be waiting for you, Tom dear, to make a new home for all our lives." (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

RIGHT CARE SELDOM GIVEN

Altogether Too Few People Know How to Deal With Child When Afflicted With Sickness.

When a child is in seeming good health, uncertain foods and unfiltered water are consumed without notice, and it is only when the child is actually ill that some sort of attention is paid to it. However, if the special attention was of the right sort, the child might even at the eleventh hour escape serious illness, but with the usual ignorance in regard to the laws of health and the nature of disease, parents in general are almost certain to do the wrong thing and then the child is sure to have something. Windows are closed, if by any possible chance they had been open; extra clothes are piled on the little one, and it is coddled and given anything it wants, because it is sick. Of course the child grows worse, until finally a doctor is called, who also proceeds to make matters still worse with the usual drugs or "antitoxins." If the youngster manages somehow to pull through the doctor is given the credit, and if it dies, well—"He did the best he could!" Of course he did. He means well, but instead of getting the poison out of the little body, he unthinkingly puts more into it.—Edith M. Bates Williams, in Physical Culture.

Long-Lived Men.

It is possible that South Paris holds the record for an aged hen. At any rate, a hen long a pet with the family of I. F. Evans was peacefully laid away a few days since which the family know to have been either twenty-three or twenty-four years old last spring. The only authority the Democrat has been able to find says that "domestic poultry rarely exceed twelve or thirteen years," and we know that that of them allowed to reach that age. The Evans hen has laid until within two or three years—not largely, but perhaps half a dozen eggs in the course of a year; enough to say that she had not entirely outlived her usefulness. For the last two or three years she has been on borrowed time—kept for the good she had done. She was of mixed Leghorn blood.—Oxford (Me.) Democrat.

Domestic Relations.

George Barr McCutcheon, the author, said at an artists' dinner in New York: "Artists, especially artists of the Washington square set, are, I am afraid, a sad lot. The wife of a Washington square artist gave a tea the other afternoon, and during the tea the little daughter of the house played in an adjoining room with her dolls. "I happened to slip in on the little girl. At that moment she took up a doll, shook it, and gave it a slap. Then she said: "So you have tum home at last! Just look at the clock. Work? Humph. You've just dot to have your studio here in the house after this. Now go to bed. This room smells like a brewery!"

HUMAN LADDER SAVES FOUR

Man Falls Into Sound and His Wife Jumps in After Him.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Capt. James Clayton, his wife and two patrolmen, struggling in the icy waters of the sound near the New Rochelle Coal & Lumber company's dock, were saved from drowning through the bravery of Albert E. McGill.

Hanging from part of the pier by his legs, McGill called to the four in the water that he was a "human ladder." "Swim over here," he said, "and grab my arms. Then you can get to the pier." They followed his instructions. First Mrs. Clayton seized him. She crawled from his arms to his shoulders and then reached the dock. Next he rescued one of the patrolmen and afterward the other two men were dragged from the water.

Captain Clayton and his wife were taken to a plank to a coal barge, when he fell in the sound. His wife called for help. She saw him sink and when he rose she jumped in after him. They were in a perilous position, between the coal barge that was swinging in the tide, and the dock, and Clayton afterward said he believed they were about to be crushed to death.

Patrolmen Harness and Havard heard the woman call before she jumped. They ran to the dock. A ladder was extended down one side of the pier and the last rung of it was four feet from the water.

Harness took off his coat and jumped from the pier, but Havard went down the ladder. A rung broke and he, too, fell into the sound. Then McGill, who owns the automobile garage, a storehouse for motor boats, went to the pier.

McGill crawled down the ladder as far as he could, swung his legs through the last rung and performed his work of rescue. When all were on the dock Police Sergeant Deveau arrived with restoratives. These were given to the four, and then Clayton and his wife went to the barge. Havard and Harness were sent to their homes. McGill returned to the garage.

"I feel so cold," he said, "that I'd like to swallow a gallon of gasoline and a lighted match."

DR. ELIOT DECRIES CREEDS

For University Head Says the Health of World is Not Interested in Trinity or Atonement.

Boston.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, addressed the Channing club of Unitarian Ministers, telling them of the religion which he believed the world wants.

He said he did not believe that man was altogether born in sin, as the English church prayer-book stated it. That he called "a most horrible doctrine." "I believe in good works," he said. "Work along the lines of the Provident Society of Boston and associated charities constitutes my belief in personal salvation. To do work along social lines is necessary. We want to get more vigor and vitality in good works. I do not believe in hell, or in the Baptists are now calling it, 'the underworld.'"

"You cannot go to the Chinese or Japanese with your doctrines that are mere traditions. Take the doctrine of justification by faith, or the atonement, or the doctrine of the Trinity, etc. These are not acceptable to the Chinese or Japanese minds. They find more in Confucianism or Buddhism than in this teaching. But tell the heathen Chinese that you believe in good works, and that you do not accept the inferiority of women, and he then listens to you. "The heathen world does not want a creed. The Apostles Creed is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough say many Chinese and Japanese teachers."

SEEKS JAIL CELL TO STUDY

Kansas City Young Man Asks Three Year Sentence to Master Dictionary.

Kansas City.—In order that he might learn the spelling and definition of all the words in an unabridged dictionary, S. Crusoe, who styles himself "a bright and refined young man," aged 24 years, wrote Judge Ewing W. Bland asking that he be allowed to enter a prison cell for three years. "In case you should reject my application on the grounds that you have no right to convict an honest man without a charge against him," wrote Crusoe, "I am willing to commit to master the dictionary, so that he could pass an examination before learned English professors."

APE IS TRAINED TO WORK

French Farmer Employs One in the Cowheds, and the Animal "Makes Good."

Paris.—The Gaulois presents that a farmer in the neighborhood of Paris employs on his farm an ape brought from central Africa by his son, a non-commissioned officer in the French colonial army. The ape works in the cowheds, looking after the cows and milking them, as if it had never done anything else in its life. This recalls a saying among the Africans, adds the Gaulois, that monkeys could speak if they wished, but that they do not wish as they are afraid of being made to work.

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, April 25 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.

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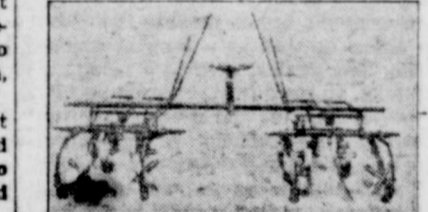
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I own 140 acres of the best bottom sandy loam land, at present 20 acres in cultivation and fenced, rest cut-over timber; a 2-room house, a 5-room house, barn and corn crib. I fence the whole tract, deeded 110 acres for \$40 per acre, or clear 110 acres ready for plow for \$46 per acre; would do it myself but have too much on hand. The land will raise as much per acre of any grasses, clovers, corn or any vegetables per acre as any land in the state; would guarantee 15 per cent clear money on your investment by rents. The tract lays 3/4 of a mile from town on 2 county roads, all around fine farms, none for sale. Closest investigation most welcome. F. Gram, Naylor, Mo.

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Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian Each year we show our new importations the same month every year. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined. At the American Royal this year we won 2nd on 4-year-old Percheron; 1st, 3rd and 4th on 3-year-old; 1st and 3rd on 2-year-old, and 1st and 2nd on grade of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantee and insurance are the best. Our horses are the best. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. RIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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Mistletoe HANS & BACON 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.

PURE-BRED SEED CORN Why not get your seed corn from the man that grew and selected it? I select every ear of the seed corn I have. FOUR LEADING VARIETIES: Reid's Yellow Dent, St. Charles, White, Red or Bloody Butcher and University No. 3—an excellent 80 day corn. The variety, purity and vitality of my seed can be certified by the Nebraska Pure Seed & Growers Association. Write for my new illustrated catalog. FRANK J. RIST HUMBOLDT, NEB.

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Seven line wires, top and bottom wires No. 9—All intermediate wires No. 12. Stays spaced eight inches apart. A strictly first class fence in every respect.

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Corn that will please you when you get it and please you better next fall. We make a specialty of raising seed corn—grow all our corn and handle it in a way that will get best results. This seed corn grown in the heart of the corn belt and will make good in all parts of the Corn Belt. Come or send a Representative man from your community to inspect our stock. If you will do this we will be sure to get your order as we never fail to make a sale when this is done. If you order corn from us, test it and if you do not like it after ten days, ship it back at our expense and your money refunded.

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ECCENTRIC UNCLE DIES.

A Charity Patient But Wealthy—No Will Has Been Found.

Tarkio, Mo., April 23.—L. H. Fosket, of this city, will probably inherit the sixth part of an estate that is estimated at \$100,000. Fosket had an uncle, an eccentric character, who died about two weeks ago in a hospital as a charity patient. After his death it was learned that he had property that valued at approximately \$100,000.

This uncle had been married and had two children, but the wife and children are now all dead. If no will can be found, the property will be divided among the two brothers. Fosket has two brothers, and each will be entitled to one-sixth of the estate.

"PROVERB" THAT MADE A HIT

Peck Smith's Gem of Wisdom a Source of Pure Delight to His Relatives.

A New England schoolma'am obtained a situation out in Arkansas, and became so successful that she determined to give an exhibition of her pupils' progress, and invited all their parents to be present on Friday evening. The entertainment moved satisfactorily to all concerned.

"Now," said the teacher, toward the close, "I want every boy to repeat some proverb that he has heard. This is entirely impromptu," the teacher explained to the parents, "but I feel sure that the boys will do themselves credit, although they did not know in advance that they were to be called upon. Now, Johnnie, can you give an example of some old saying that you have found helpful?"

"All is not gold that glitters," replied Johnnie.

"Very good. Very good indeed."

"Be virtuous and you'll be happy," said Jimmie.

"That's splendid. Why you boys remind me so much of a school I once taught in Boston," responded the fair teacher.

"The germ of ambition is the chrysalis of wisdom," said Willie.

And so on down the class she went, until she got to Peck Smith. He wasn't very bright, and she intended to skip him, but he seemed anxious to say something, and she asked him if he knew any old proverb. He did.

"A stump-tailed yaller dog is the best for coons," announced Peck; and the joy of his relatives reached such a pitch that his father paid a year's tuition in advance before he left the schoolhouse.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEED FARMERS' CLUBS.

Farmers as a Body Should Discuss Serious Questions.

W. J. Kennedy, agricultural extension department, Iowa state college:—

In this day and age of agitation and unrest, much concern has been expressed concerning the farmer and his business. The question of increased crop production, maintenance of soil fertility, rural schools and the up-building of the rural churches, and all receiving earnest attention. In some instances the farmers are active in these movements but in the vast majority of cases it is some man or body of men more or less remote from the real farmer. While these discussions are timely and of interest to many people, still they will not go very far towards getting desired results. No permanent relief need be looked for until the farmers, as a body, seriously take up these problems. Then, and then alone, will we get tangible results. This means a thorough system of co-operation, organization and study on their part. It must be an organization of the farmers, by the farmers, for the farmers. This organization work must be more or less voluntary on the part of those people as forced methods will not succeed. A good system of farmers' clubs would help to solve this problem. There are various kinds and sizes of farmers' clubs in operation at the present time. Many of these are doing most excellent work. Each has its advantages and disadvantages. A real farmers' club ought to be of equal benefit to each and every one of its members. It should furnish something of real interest and benefit to the father, the mother, and the children.

In the writer's estimation, one of the most helpful and satisfactory kind of clubs is one composed of twelve families. Such a club should meet at least once each year. These meetings should occupy the entire day. Everything on the farm and in the home should be carefully inspected and discussed. In this way helpful suggestions may be obtained. Occasionally an outside speaker might be secured to present some useful line of work. Provision should always be made for a helpful program, with ample time for discussion. The secretary should arrange with the state college and other institutions to secure the loan of "packet libraries" for the use of the useful reading material for the men, the women, the boys and girls.

The various local clubs should have a township organization composed of say the president and one other member of each local club. The various townships should form a county organization and the counties a state federation of farmers' clubs. The real work must be done in the individual clubs and the larger organizations will prove useful in dealing with matters of township, county, state or nation wide interest.

The organization of these clubs should be very largely voluntary in nature. It should not be the work of some professional organizer. In other words, no club should be started where the people do not want it. In these small clubs only people congenial to each other should belong to the same club. All must pull together for success.

The agricultural extension department of the Iowa state college stands ready to render any assistance within its power to clubs already organized in the state or to people in communities wishing to organize clubs. Copies of suggestive forms of constitution and by-laws will be sent free to those wishing the same. Bulletin and other printed material will be furnished. During the spring, summer and fall months a limited number of speakers are available for this work.

AFTER LINCOLN'S OWN HEART

Man Who Could Beat War President at Telling Stories Got Appointment He Was Seeking.

At least one man got ahead of Lincoln in a story-telling contest. That was Anthony J. Blecker, who went to Washington to apply for a position. He was asked to read his vouchers. Soon the president stopped him, saying he was like the man who killed the dog. He had kept on with the killing after the animal was good and dead.

The applicant agreed that it was possible at times to do too much, and told the story of the converted Indian who found it hard to learn to pray for his enemies. The Bible was quoted to him: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. For in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire in his head."

The convert thereupon began to pray most earnestly and at great length. He asked that his foe should have pleasant hunting grounds, many squaws, lots of papoose, and so on. The priest stopped him. He had done enough. Said the Indian: "Let me pray. I want to burn him down to the stumps."

It is said that Mr. Blecker got the job.

TO SET OLD TRAIL MARKERS

Missouri D. A. R. to Have Charge of Work—Ceremony in May.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—The thirty granite markers for the Santa Fe trail in Missouri for which the legislature appropriated \$3,000, will be set in place with ceremony in the latter part of May. The Daughters of the American Revolution, who obtained the appropriation, will have charge and Mrs. John Van Brunt, 3901 De Groff way, as chairman of the old trails committee, is arranging a program.

A huge granite block bearing a bronze tablet will be placed at Old Franklin, the starting point of the Santa Fe trail. The main part of the ceremonies will take place at that point with addresses by Gov. Major, Herbert S. Hadley, former governor, and others.

Smaller markers will be placed at points of historical interest along the trail. The markers are being made of granite and each will bear appropriate inscriptions.

FOLLOWS HIS OWN SYSTEM

South Dakota Disregards Agricultural "Shurps" and Plants Wheat Early.

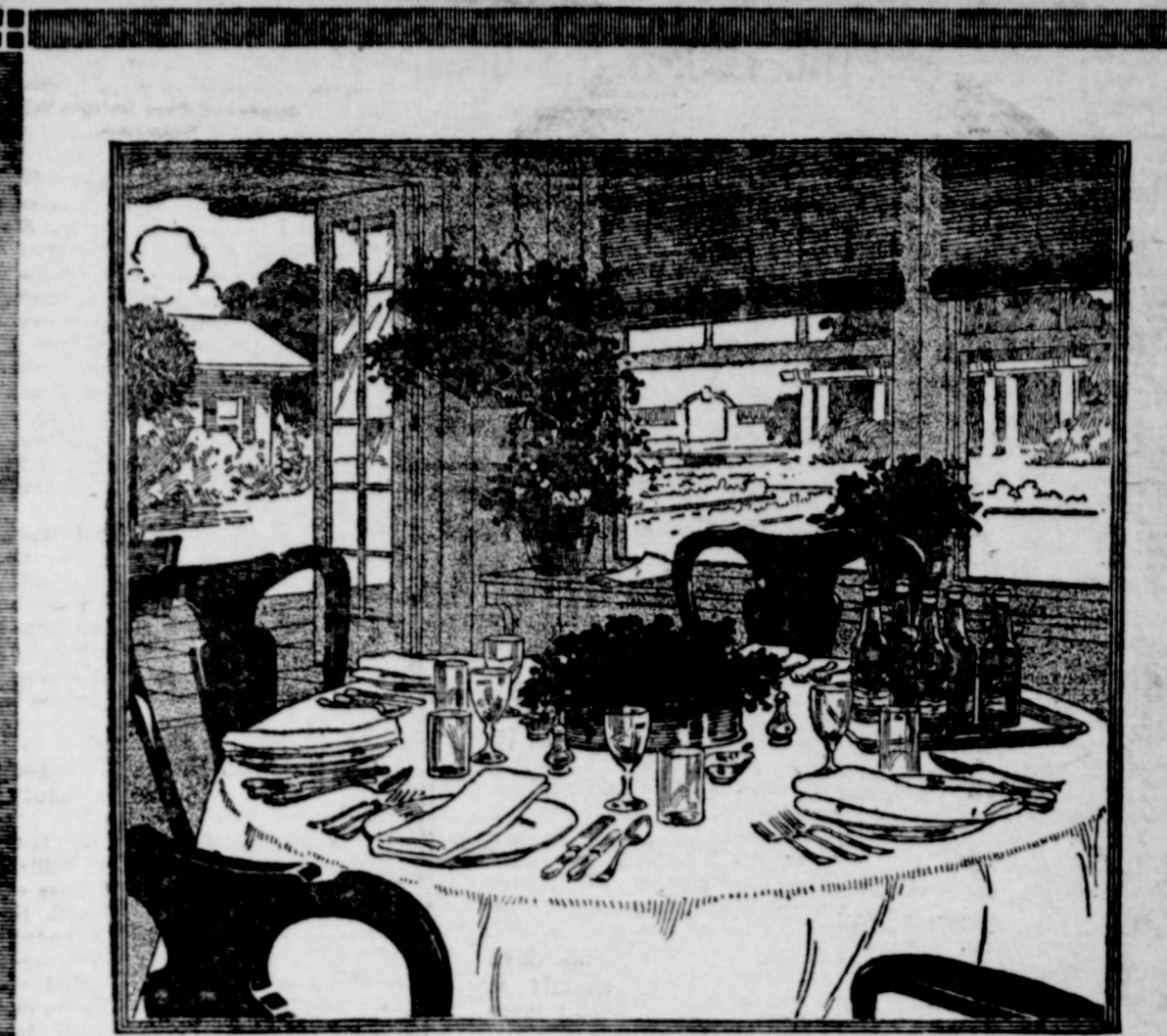
Tyndall, S. D., April 22.—James Velek, a successful and progressive farmer, who for 29 years has carried on farming operations in this vicinity, has issued with some of the farmers a circular which calls for the filling of columns of space with advice to farmers not to sow wheat too early for fear of freezing. About six weeks ago Velek sowed with some of his farm, notwithstanding that there have been several freezes since that time, the grain is doing finely and promises to yield the best of any on his farm. Velek is one of the bonanza farmers of this section. He has 540 acres under cultivation and all of it will be put into crop this season. His farm is one of the finest in Box Blount county.

JAP POLICE TO SAY PLEASE

Order Given for More Politeness to the Public.

Tokio, April 23.—To prevent ill-feeling on the part of the public, Mr. Annaku, the new police superintendent in the Japanese capital, has instructed the police to address members of the public in a more polite form than hitherto. Up to now the police have been accustomed to use unrefined language in the imperative mood, such as "Oh! oh!" or "Kora, kora," which signify "Hi! hi!" or "Here, here!" These utterances will hereafter be replaced with more polite and gentle words, such as "Moshi, moshi," or "Halloo, please, sir!" and so on.

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Special at **\$15**

Stetson Hats **Manhattan Shirts** **Washburn Shoes**

NOT ON THE TICKET.
 Several thousand Democrats whom nobody ever heard of think that because Woodrow Wilson was elected to office they must have been elected to office, too.

A woman ought to be pretty to console her for being a woman at all.

Women just naturally like to linger around the love-making parts of a novel and pictures of a man holding a woman in his arms.