

ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers
Vol. XVI. No. 261 ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913 LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$6.00

STEERS STEADY, WEAK

MARKET HAD A STEADY OPENING BUT A SLOW, WEAK FINISH.
BEST HEAVY STEERS AT \$8.60

Yearlings, Lacking Finish, Mean to Sell—Cows and Heifers Slow to Move—Lower—Stockers Still Shipping.

There was a fair Tuesday run of cattle here and at the five leading markets, although a decrease was apparent compared with a week and year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was no improvement in the general market for cows, heifers and mixed yearlings today.

HEIFERS. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Cows. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

HOGS MOSTLY 5c UP

BULK OF FAIRLY LIBERAL RUN CLEANED UP ON THIS BASIS.
CLOSED IN WEAK TONE

Hogs averaged a little higher today. The opening and general trade was conducted largely on a nickel higher schedule of rates.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stocker and feeder buyers continued to hammer prices during today's trading.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

Yearlings and Calves. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co., 500; Hammond Packing Co., 400; Morris & Co., 400; United Dressed Beef Co., 101

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the total receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock routed by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 24.—The Live Stock World reports:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 24.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

GOOD GAIN IN LAMBS

PRICES MARKED UP FULLY A QUARTER AND TRADE MOVEMENT ACTIVE.
BEST NATIVES LAND \$7.75

Around 300 head of offerings were up for trade here today, showing a sharp decrease compared with the early period of the session.

Representative Sheep Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 9 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1095 New Corby-Torace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

COUNTRY MAY BUILD DRAGS. Tests in Progress on Home Made Road Graders.

TO EVADE FREE LUNCH RULE. St. Louis Saloons Will Sell 1-Cent Food Tickets.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Baseball and Woman's Realm on page 4.
Gerd Harms, a regular shipper from Marshall county, Kansas, was here with a shipment of hogs today.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars.
Charles Thiesson, of Fremont county, Iowa, disposed of three loads of steers of his own feeding at this point today.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. G. H. Assel and Harris T., of DeKalb county, Missouri, disposed of hogs during today's trading operations at \$5.90.

Fencing of Open Range and Bounties for Sculp Effectiveness. Cottonwood Falls, Kan., June 24.—According to stock raisers and farmers of this county, the coyote seems to be decreasing in number.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 9 cars.

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COUNTRY MAY BUILD DRAGS. Tests in Progress on Home Made Road Graders.

WILSON'S PLEA HEARD

DELIVERS HIS CURRENCY REFORM MESSAGE TO HOUSE AND SENATE MEMBERS.
FOR PROMPT CONSIDERATION

Washington, June 24.—A fixed determination to have currency legislation passed at this session of congress was accepted by members of the house and senate as President Wilson's text of the currency message, which he personally presented yesterday.

"We must act now at whatever sacrifice to ourselves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to postpone. I should like to see the deepest convictions of public obligation, did I not impress it upon you with solemn and urgent insistence."

Bearing a personal plea for immediate action by congress to revise the banking and currency laws, that business men and farmers would support, President Wilson read his address.

Majority of Delegates to National Exchange Meeting Here Thursday.

First of the delegates from other cities to the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange will arrive in St. Joseph tomorrow evening.

INSPECTS SEED INDUSTRY. King City, Mo., June 24.—W. Orr, a representative of the state agricultural department, was in King City today inspecting the seed industry.

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 \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

Bring on your circuses! It always rains on circus day, and we need the rain.

The man that persistently sells off his poor stock and keeps the best will be constantly improving the quality of his flock.

The statement of the agricultural department that American farmers are losing \$47,000,000 a year "through bad eggs" does not refer to the boys who leave the farm and go to the city to see life.

"Nobody loves a fat man," according to the old saying, and apparently the same applies to the railroads. The supreme court gave the carriers a rap in the two-cent fare decision and now the commerce commission has denied the petition of fifty-two Eastern roads to raise their freight charges five per cent.

CATTLE ON THE FREE LIST. Chicago Drivers' Journal: And, among other things put on the free list by the senate finance committee, is cattle. This is the latest intelligence from Washington.

The Underwood bill, as revised going into caucus, should not meet with serious opposition from the house members. The majority of changes made by the senate committee were needed to equalize conditions affecting many industries.

If the country must have a greatly lower list of tariff schedules—and the administration insists that it must come—what a wise policy it is to have a conservative senate committee delve into the house members' inconsistency and politely recommend a change to a sane tariff basis!

THE GETTYSBURG SEMI-CENTENARY. One of the most interesting gatherings of the year is that scheduled for Gettysburg, Pa., on the coming Fourth of July.

BIG LOSSES ON EGGS. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the loss in the United States by improper care of eggs amounts to \$39,000,000 a year.

RUSH DAILY PAPERS. Samuel Johnson said the man was little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain strength on the plain of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

They Listened to the Clown.

THE circus was coming to town, and Jack and Evelyn were teasing daddy to take them to see its wonders.

"I'm afraid most people are naughty because they don't think," daddy said kindly. "And as to the circus, I hope it won't affect you as it did the little Brown children."

"The children spoke to Daddy Brown about the big colored posters were put up on all the fences in town, and Daddy Brown said that if they were very good he would take them to see the circus, and they were very, very good."

"The next morning when they got up they hurried through breakfast so that they could go out and practice. They thought of starting a circus of their own. No; they never started that circus, for Johnny sprained his ankle badly falling from the clothesline while trying to practice as a tight rope walker."

NURSERY INSPECTION LAW. The attention of nurserymen, agents and dealers in fruit trees and general nursery stock is called to the inspection law which was passed by the legislature last winter.

MONEY THE U. S. CAN'T USE. Treasury Officials Don't Know What to Do With Stray Saps.

A TEST OF IRRIGATION. State Reformatory Farm Heads Expect Big Crop.

STANDING ROCK OPENING. Not Fully Determined Whether It Will Take Place in Fall.

RUSH DAILY PAPERS. To Be Given Prompted Distribution Is Postoffice Order.

Washington, June 24.—Instructions have gone forth from First Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper

START TEACHING FARMING

Iowa Counties Take Up Movement This Coming Fall.

Des Moines, Ia., June 24.—When school opens next fall, in hundreds of the little school houses of Iowa, there will be made a start in the matter of teaching the rudiments of agriculture.

BURNS WHEAT TO KILL BUGS. Akron, Kan., Farmer Destroys Sixty Acres and Will Plant Corn.

Windfield, Kan., June 24.—Perry Moore, living near Akron, burned sixty acres of wheat to kill the chinch bugs. Dry weather and bugs had hurt the crop.

PRaises Kansas Roads. Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—C. W. Lawrence, a Denver dry goods merchant who is making a motor trip overland with his family, and who arrived here Friday, is loud in praise of Kansas roads.

SOME MISSOURI PASTURES DRY. Jefferson City, Mo., June 24.—Col. W. H. Phelps reports that pastures in southwestern Missouri are drying up, and that oats are a failure.

HARVEST WHEAT IN EVENING. Pittsburg, Kan., June 24.—Wheat raisers in Crawford county are unable to find hands to harvest in the harvest. Evening shifts are being worked.

THEY UNDERSTOOD HER CASE. Nodaway, Mo., Lady Tells Her Experience With the United Doctors.

Helped Her More in One Month Than Years of Other Treatment.

Possibly one of the worst mistakes made by some physicians is a careless examination of their patients.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

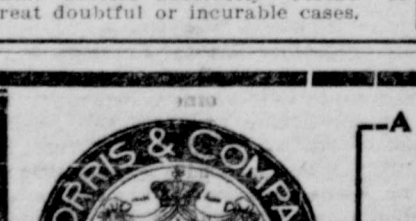
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KODAK FINISHING. Work done by experts. Send us your used rolls and get the best. We sell cameras, films and supplies.

COOK'S CAMERA SHOP. 923 1/2 St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas City The Merchants Hotel. Will take care of you. Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Cars direct to stock yards and depots.

A FEW SPECIALTIES. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.



MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

DRINK HABIT CURED

In 3 Days by the safe, harmless NEAL TREATMENT

No hypodermic injections. No bad after effects. Complete cure certain or money refunded.

Neal Institute. 521 North Sixth Street Phone Main 6005.

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At \$11 per acre, 12,000 acre ranch in Mead county, Kansas, 1,000 acres in cultivation; over 50 per cent tillable; plenty water and grass; only 2 miles from town; terms on part; will divide nicely into smaller farms.

DON'T go where you are not wanted. The advertisements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal are an invitation for you to call.

The Auto-Fedan Means One Less Man. You can bale your hay 20% cheaper with an Auto-Fedan than with any other press, because two men can operate it.



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VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS. Without Knife, Pain or Danger. Dutton Bros., Dentists.

DR. WHITTIER. Pay When Cured. 222 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

FREE CONSULTATION. Dutton Bros., Dentists. 412 Fifth Street St. Joseph, Mo.

KODAK FINISHING. Work done by experts. Send us your used rolls and get the best. We sell cameras, films and supplies.

COOK'S CAMERA SHOP. 923 1/2 St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas City The Merchants Hotel. Will take care of you. Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Cars direct to stock yards and depots.

A FEW SPECIALTIES. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.

MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

As a Fitting Finish to Our Wonderfully Successful

June Dinnerware Sale

- We Offer-- 53-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$7.25, sale price \$6.00. 54-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$9.00, sale price \$4.15. 64-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$8.75, sale price \$4.35. 69-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$12.00, sale price \$5.60. 101-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$17.50, sale price \$8.45. 112-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$17.50, sale price \$8.45. 102-piece Dinner Sets, regular price \$18.25, sale price \$8.75.

Regnier & Shoup Co. 110-112 North Fifth Street.

To Builders of New Homes

We manufacture Window Shades of the celebrated Royal Hand Made Opaque Shade Cloth, the finest made, and of which we are the exclusive selling agents.

- HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE COOL. Make your porch a cool outdoor living room or sleeping room, a place where you can rest in privacy or sleep in comfort. We can equip your home at a very small cost with VUDOR PORCH SHADES which keep out the hot sun in daytime and the insects at night. Made of thin strips of linden wood, laced with strong seine twine, roll up and down with ease and are stained in pretty weather proof colors. 4 foot wide \$2.25, 6 foot wide \$3.25, 8 foot wide \$4.25, 10 foot wide \$5.50.

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ARCHITECTS. ECKEL & ALDRICH. Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory.

Get Some Pleasure Out of Life

You owe it to yourself and family to have a rest and pleasure occasionally. You can enjoy the warm evenings if you have a lawn swing on the place. ORDER A SWING NOW, ORDER BY MAIL. \$3.95 for this Swing. \$3.95 for this Swing.

J. ZOLLER MERCANTILE CO. 100-102-104-106 BROADWAY. Our reference—Any bank in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurl. MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS. STEAM PIPE, High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Ductile P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER WASTE, All kinds Building Paper, Kautsone Hair Insulator for ROOFING COVERINGS, Ins. fire proof, cold water paints; kearsarge boiler gaskets, ROOFING.

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, \$6@8.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$8@9.50.

Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$7@9.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$7@9.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.
When you want to buy or sell hay write or call

L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.
Office, 1011-12 Center-Ferose Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Warehouse, Tan and Olive Sts.

We make shipments of straight and mixed hay of all feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and all other daily products and outside shipments. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO.
GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED.
Buyers and Sellers. Write today.
1482-84 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

IN THE HAY BUSINESS
26 years in St. Joseph.
Kansas Upland a Specialty.
We sell in carlots only.

FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO.
Phone 1388. 731 South 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 advertisers. Following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your orders or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$7@9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6.50@8.

Clover—Choice, \$10@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$12.50@14; choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.25@12; standard, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8.75@9.75; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50; hot alfalfa, \$6@8.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

SAFE ON FIRST
FIRST CUTTING
ALFALFA
Quick handling means better returns to you—Consign to

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When shipping to Kansas City give as trial, liberal advance and quick return.

We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

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have an outlet for a large amount of Prairie and Alfalfa Hay.

"THE FIRM THAT BUSTLES"
BRUCE & DYER
Rooms 723-725 Live Stock Ex. Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

NORTH BROS.
HANDLE
YOUR HAY
27 Years in the Hay Business.

Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results excelled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us.

725-727 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SHAMROCK WHISKY, DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES
10 YEARS OLD ASSUMED PURE

M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.
St. Joseph, Mo.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1872.

Per Gallon
Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
McBrayer, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Tennessee White Corn Whisky, 3.00
Old Anderson Whisky, 2.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, 2.25
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$1.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine, \$1.25, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Angellia Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE.

Mail orders shipped promptly. Receipt with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address

M. J. SHERIDAN,
223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in The Journal

SOUL OF THE ARTIST
Wonderful Skill of Great Violinist Possessed by His Wandering Daughter.

BY FRANK FILSON.

"Ach, you make me tired!" said Bittelman, leaning back in his swivel chair before his desk in the opera house offices and exhaling a cloud of fragrant smoke. "You make me tired, Mr. Clough."

"But the girl is a genius," exclaimed his wealthy patron excitedly. "I tell you, Bittelman, you'll miss the sensation of the season unless you let her play."

"Ach, you enthusiast!" exclaimed the director, disgustedly. "Genius! There has been no violinist who was a genius since Lemarsky died. No where outside of Poland can there be a violinist who is a genius."

"Well, Miss Helen is a Pole," interrupted the other rudely. "Let me tell you about her—"

"All right, go on," said Bittelman resignedly. He knew that he could not afford to offend the millionaire, whose enthusiasms were, nevertheless, the bane of his life. Every week Clough was discovering a new genius and every week Bittelman was turning him or her away with mutterings of execration.

"It's like this, Bittelman," began the millionaire. "Last Monday night I was walking home from my club. I saw this street musician—pretty looking girl, only about twenty. She was playing Liszt's Rhapsody—"

"Himmel! That's what they all play!"

"In the street, and there was a crowd listening. They didn't know that the finest living violinist in America was entertaining them for a few pennies. But I know it. I have heard Joachim and—"

"Have you heard Lemarsky?" inquired Bittelman sourly.

"I have!" cried Clough triumphantly. "And it was her playing that re-

loved Lemarsky better than his life. And after his death he had spent hundreds of dollars to try to trace the child who had been placed in some institution. But he could not go back to Poland, and so his quest had been vain. And now this gutter girl was to play the Rhapsody.

"Bittelman—Paul Bittelman, when you were starving I heard you!" he thought he heard a voice say. It was Lemarsky's voice. He started up, trembling all over. He must have fallen asleep at his desk, for it was growing quite dark. It had been a dream, then. Yet he could have sworn that his dead friend had sent him that message from across the immeasurable space that separated them!

Perhaps it was only a dream, but it left a profound impression upon Bittelman. All that night he thought of it, and the next day, and the upshot was that he decided to go to hear the gutter musician at Crossways hall. But he would go secretly, he determined, for Clough would be there and he must not know that he, Bittelman, was curious, or his power would be ended.

A word from Clough would secure for anyone a place in the orchestra, but apparently the millionaire used his influence to better purpose. Surely enough, on Sunday week, according to the morning paper, Pauline Braun was to play a solo. There would be dark hints of a discovery which would amaze the musical world. Bittelman smiled maliciously; but he went, buying his ticket like any ordinary mortal.

And when the girl walked on the stage and bowed to the audience there was something in her appearance which arrested him and drove the devils of malice out of his heart. He had seen them so often, these young women, who hoped to make a reputation, and always they failed, as the men failed. Of a hundred, not one would be found who could play as he had played—as Lemarsky had played.

The first strains of the Rhapsody sobbed on the strings and the wild music thrilled through the auditorium. Bittelman was sitting up now, gasping. He heard what the audience heard, a wonderful technique coupled with an interpretative skill that showed the soul of the artist; but he heard something that they did not know, something that stirred his very soul. This was the passage . . . now . . . she was coming to it. . . None but Lemarsky had ever played it in that way. Would she? Would she?

The Rhapsody was ended and the house rang with applause, but Herr Bittelman was behind the scenes, and as the girl left the stage he rushed forward with outstretched arms, and clasping her in them, kissed her on either cheek.

"You are my little Stasha!" he cried. "You know me? I am Bittelman—old Bittelman, your father's friend!"

He turned to the amazed millionaire.

"No. She will not play at the opera house," he said. "This is Stasha Lemarsky. Don't you understand? Lemarsky's girl, and his soul plays through her fingers. But she will never play in public again. Henceforward she will play only for me!"



The Wild Music Thrilled Through the Auditorium.

mind me of Lemarsky. I had a talk with her. She wouldn't tell me her name at first, then said it was Braun. It seems she's of a fine Polish family and won't degrade the name, as she says, by having it known that she plays on the streets for a living. And she's all alone in the world and—"

"Enough!" shouted the irascible Bittelman, springing to his feet. "Now listen, Mr. Clough. If I'm to remain director of the opera house I don't listen to any more penniless geniuses and tell them they're no good and can't play no better than a cat. It upsets my digestion and makes me cross. Now, if you got this genius on at Crossways hall some Sunday and the critics says she's good—the good critics, mind you—I hear her. Otherwise—no."

Clough had to yield. He knew that Bittelman would carry out his often repeated threat to resign if he insisted. After all, Bittelman had been good to his proteges. The trouble was, Bittelman did not know that this time he had discovered a real genius. There was no doubt of the strange young woman's talent.

"You will excuse me," said Bittelman ponderously, as he shook hands with the others. "Listen, now, and I tell you somethings. I and Lemarsky were like brothers in Warsaw before I came over here. You know about Lemarsky. Never was there such a God-sent violinist as him. And he got married and his wife had a baby and she died, and then Lemarsky used to get crazy drunk and ended up, when the child was about twelve years old, by gutting his throat, poor devil. And so ever since then I do not care to hear the violin. When I heard Plunk play the Rhapsody I said to myself: 'So! You are the famous violinist, but I have heard Lemarsky in my mind's ear and I hate the Rhapsody. I don't want to hear no violin geniuses unless I've got to. You get her on at Crossways hall and maybe I give her a hearing if the critics say she is good.'"

When Clough was gone he sat down in his chair and, from a secret drawer he took out a photograph. It showed Lemarsky, his wife and their child, taken fifteen years and more ago. They had saved Bittelman when he was starving in the gutter. He had

NEAT JOKE ON "COLLECTOR"
Chinaware on Which She Had Set Her Heart Really Was Not of Extremely Ancient Make.

Framingham Quizzle made his money in beans; navy beans, the kind best for army soup. He took some of his money to Long Island and bought a pretentious "place." Thereupon Mrs. Quizzle acquired a taste for old porcelain. Now every one knows that many Long Island families are of more logical than Mrs. Quizzle's deduction that old families have old china?

She attended auction sales of household goods, such as frequently held in Nassau county, and gathered a collection of stoneware and crockery. Recently she was a bidder for some of the goods and chattels of old Mrs. Delmonte, who comes of accepted Long Island ancestry.

"How much for these blue cups and saucers?" asked Steve, the village auctioneer. "There are two cups and three saucers."

"One dollar for each cup and saucer," bid Mrs. Framingham Quizzle.

"They're yours!" shouted the auctioneer.

After paying for her purchases Mrs. Framingham Quizzle turned to Mrs. Delmonte.

"My," exclaimed the old woman, "if I'd only known it! I could have bought a whole hoghead of them cups and saucers."

"You—you—bought them?" asked Mrs. Quizzle.

"Yes'm; five cents apiece at the grocer's run th' corner they was, only last week."

Many Have Planned New Judes.
Israel Zangwill's plan of a "new Judes" for the Jews has been shared by many illustrious people. Oliver Cromwell in 1654 planned such a new Judes in Surinam, and even before that the Dutch West India company had drawn up a similar scheme for Curacao. Marshal Saxe projected a Jewish kingdom in South America, with himself as king, and in 1825 Maj. Noah purchased Grand Island in the River Niagara and attempted to found on it a Jewish state, and today there are in Palestine some 20 colonies of Jews who have managed to return from exile.

ONLY HAVE TO HAVE MONEY.
New York, the modern Babylon, is a Democratic Babylon. Its luxury and its voluptuousness center in and are to be found only in the huge hotels and magnificent cafes that have, in the space of a score of years, transformed metropolitan life. In this democratic Babylon no question is asked, whether a man is wealthy or has power. Whosoever will may come, he be possessed only of enough money to pay for one night's entertainment—and the necessary tips for the waiter. Students of society may well take into account, in summing up the conditions of modern American life, this phase of New York, for it must be remembered that the patrons of these luxurious hosteleries and restaurants are not only New Yorkers, but that they are everybody, from everywhere, who can raise the price for an annual visit to the metropolis. —Washington (D. C.) Times.

EASY TO GET RICHES
SIMPLY MATTER OF SLEEPING WHILE MONEY ACCUMULATES.

Some Difficulties in the Way, But as a Matter of Theory the Thing is About as Simple as Can Be Made.

We have heard much of "get rich quick" schemes, but few of us have found them to be of practical value. They are fine ideas, but they do not work. Now, a nice "get rich slow" scheme ought to succeed. A few days ago a man gave a certain city a thousand dollars and told that city not to use it for 250 years. At the end of that time it will be something more than nineteen million dollars if the man who told the story figured it right. There could not be an easier way to be a millionaire than that. Just hang around 250 years and the money is yours.

Of course none of us could possibly wait so long for so much money unless we were asleep, and that is just the point. Somebody ought to fix up an easy sort of a near poison which would put us to sleep and the thing would be done. That should not be difficult. Such a thing must have been done at one time, because we all know that a whole kingdom was asleep for ever so long, and might still be asleep if a foolish youth had not wakened Beauty, and nobody else would stay asleep after Beauty was awake. And even in our own time, or at least much closer to it, there was Rip Van Winkle, who slept for 20 years. If he had not been so shiftless, and had put a little money in the bank before he went to sleep he might have been comfortable for the rest of his life.

And so, if everybody who had a thousand dollars would put it in the bank and take some sleep generator he could wake up in 250 years or 200 years or a hundred years, according to how rich he wanted to be, and would be a millionaire. Even if a person did not have a thousand dollars to begin with he could in the end have a few millions. Of course if everybody was going to be rich it might not be so much fun, but we would get used to it after a while. There would not be any trouble about getting somebody to stay awake and take care of the banks, for a great many people have entirely too much money already and a great many more would not take chances of losing what they had even for \$20,000,000.

There is just one serious drawback to the scheme, and that may make it impossible. What are we going to do about the cost of living? Two hundred and fifty years is a long time and the cost of living would grow so much in that time that \$19,000,000 would look like 19 cents instead of like a thousand dollars. And no power on earth can ever put the cost of living to sleep.—New York Times.

TO DETERMINE NORMAL CHILD
Some Points Which Scientists Declare Will Settle Question of Interest to Parents.

If a child of three years knows his name and can thrust a chubby finger to his nose, mouth and eyes, when asked about those organs, he's a normal kid. If he can't, then it's time papa and mamma got busy with Petty's little think tank, or he'll grow up to be a boob.

This, in plain Boveryesque, is the translation of the formula given in scientific terms by the medical savants of the Mental Hygiene Conference and Exhibit, who are holding "tests of children" in the hall of the city college.

"A child of 4," continues the scientific formula, "is expected to know its sex and to be able to recognize such objects as a key, knife or a penny, and to tell the comparative length of lines.

"At 5 a boy or girl should be able to draw a square and to repeat sentences. When a child is 6 we ask for definitions. 'What is a fork?' If a boy answered: 'I eat with a fork,' it would be sufficient for that age, but if he inserted the word 'something' in his definition, as 'A fork is something to eat with,' it would place him in the 8-year class. If he said: 'A piece of tableware,' he would be in the 12-year class.

A child of 10 is asked what he would do if he missed a train. Here the answers vary. Any reply that is an answer is accepted. One child said: "Wait for another." Another said he would "run and catch it." While a boy from the Bronx said he would go home for the day.

What to do if struck by a playmate was the most puzzling of all questions. Boys invariably looked at their mothers when the question was put. "Forgive him," was the answer only a few times.

The best examination passed so far was by 7-year-old Donald Grant of 507 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, who passed the examination for the child of 10.—New York Journal.

DIVER DISCOVERS FORTUNE
Finds Ship Loaded With Tin Bullion Valued at \$50,000, of Which He Will Get Half.

Tacoma, Wash.—The cannery schooner Sadie E. Caller, lost at sea eighteen years ago, has been called back from the port of missing ships. Walter McCary of this city, a submarine diver, stumbled upon the vessel in sixty feet of water near Chignik lagoon, Alaska, recently, and is preparing to take out of the wreck nearly \$50,000 in tin bullion with which she is laden. He is on his way back to Alaska to salvage the cargo of the Caller.

McCary was placing a fish trap when he found the wreck. Scraping away the weeds and barnacles, he uncovered her name board, but kept his own counsel when he returned to the surface. Investigation showed the schooner had cleared from San Francisco for the canneries eighteen years ago and foundered off the Alaska coast at a point far from her present resting place. McCary reached an agreement with the owners and consignees under which he will get 50 per cent of the salvage.

Where Poverty Hurts.
Charles Teller, the inventor of cold storage, is a Frenchman of eighty-five years, and having been discovered in a state of abject poverty, Mr. Teller was recently decorated and pensioned by the French government.

In the course of an interview with a New York correspondent, Mr. Teller talked with grim humor about poverty.

"The advantages of poverty are overrated," he said. "The rich declare that poverty brings out a man's good points. Well so it does—by the roots."

In Praise of the Kimono.
Among the details of the wardrobe which have apparently, though transported from afar, come to stay with us for good, there may be noted the kimono, thin and light and graceful. In silk it rolls conveniently into little or no space, and so it is most convenient when traveling, for it can find a little corner in the dressing case.

On arrival at a hotel or a friend's house, it can be shaken out, and one slips into it from the street gown to make a comfortable toilet without the trouble of getting the big trunk open, as one would have to do with a heavy dressing gown of the ordinary variety packed away. Even if one cannot afford a silk kimono, there are tidy substitutes in flowered muslin with dressing jackets to match.

THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED

BLATZ
MILWAUKEE

When you open a Blatz bottle there will be satisfaction and health in store for you—and yours. Partake of it as freely as you like, you cannot help but have faith in its merits as an honest, delightful beverage of rare tonic properties.

It should be in your home for hospitality's sake, at least. Phone for a case.

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120 S. 2nd St. St. Joseph, Mo.
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We are especially bidding for Runge 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.

The Season for Building Silos
Will Soon Be Here

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EASY AND SAFE TO USE
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DISINFECTS.
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It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.

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For a strong, healthy start young pigs should have plenty of clean, easily digested feed, rich in materials for building a strong framework of Bone and Muscle. Ten years' experience on the best farms has proved there is only One Best Protein Pig Feed—

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Guaranteed

Protein - - - 60 per cent
Phosphates - - 6 per cent
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Handy to feed with ordinary farm feeds. Cheap, clean, concentrated, always the same and always good for one-third More Profit on your hogs. It makes Big Money for others; it will for you. For prices, free sample and literature, write

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HAMS & BACON

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

MISTLETOE

SOLD BY—

The Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of

E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory
217 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo.
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Branch Store—222 Illinois Ave.

Journal Advertising Pays

IN WOMAN'S REALM

OLD MISSOURI AND KANSAS, TOO

On old Missouri and Kansas, too,
The fates have been a smidgen
From other lands the highest hands
Have had to come a-filing
O'er hills and plains the tuneful strains
Of threeparts float a humph
For old Missouri and Kansas, too,
Have got a crop a-comin'.

At old Missouri and Kansas, too,
We used to hear 'em laughin';
But here of late no eastern state
Has cared to start the chaffin'.
In joy the crowd has hooted loud
With compliments and praisin';
They've heard Missouri and Kansas, too,
Some mighty crops are raisin'.

In old Missouri and Kansas, too,
The prospects mighty cheerin';
After while you'll see us smile,
As debts are disappearin'.
Of sealskin coats our women folks,
Are going to be the buyers,
O'er the best of roads we'll haul the loads
On the best of motor tires.

In old Missouri and Kansas, too,
At night you hear 'em singin'
An' breezes that tips the trees
A joyous song 'em bringin';
An' here an' there float on the air,
The banjo's happy strummin';
For old Missouri an' Kansas, too,
Have got a crop a-comin'.

—A. J. Adair.

TESTED RECIPES.

Rice and Fried Green Peppers—
Boil rice and turn it into a vegetable dish. Cut green peppers into rings—remove the seeds—and soak the peppers in salted water for half an hour. Then drain and fry them in butter. Arrange the pepper rings on top of the rice and turn over them the butter in which they were cooked. Cover and place in the oven for five minutes, then serve.

Fruit Canapes.—Use the sponge cake that was left from Sunday's dinner. Cut in squares and split. Saute in butter on both sides. Spread cooked fruit on each plate. Make a thick sauce of the fruit juice by adding arrowroot to the hot juice and pour over the canapes.

Siberian Sauce—Stir together 1 teaspoon chopped pimento, 2 of grated horseradish, 1 of mixed mustard, 1 teaspoon of sugar and a little salt. Add sufficient vinegar to cover and serve with cold meats.

Boiled Lettuce—Cut away the thick stalks from four or five heads of lettuce and boil the leaves in salted water for fifteen minutes. Turn out into a pan of cold water, drain and chop. Return to the fire, add a cupful or more of white sauce and when quite hot stir in the well-beaten yolk of two eggs.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fish to be crisp should not be covered while cooking.

Odd bits of soap, when boiled, make an excellent shampoo jelly.

Medicine bottles, drink or food, should be uncovered in the sickroom.

Lamp burners if bottled in weakened vinegar, will burn much brighter.

Marble should be washed with ammonia and water rather than soap.

When serving large red apples whole on the table polish them with olive oil.

A few drops of rosewater added to almonds will prevent their oiling when chopped.

A clam shell placed inside the tea kettle will prevent the formation of lime on the kettle.

After peeling onions, rub your hands with celery or parsley. It will counteract the odor.

To cool an oven when baking, never open the door, but remove one of the plates over the oven.

BASEBALL NEWS

CRUTCHER PITCHES GOOD GAME

Holds the Denver Bears to Six Hits and One Run, But Loses.

Inability of the Drummers to hit in the pinches yesterday put them another game behind the league leaders, and also placed a game lost to Crutcher's record, which on its merits should have been a victory. Denver won 1 to 0.

Schreiber twirled for the visitors, and although he pitched a good game, he got away lucky on numerous occasions, the Hollanders having men on bases in every inning only to die there when batters put up dinky pop-ups or whiffs.

The only and winning run was pushed across by the Bears in the third round on Coffey's single. Brewster's error and two passes.

The Drummers are to play Topeka today at the Kansas capital.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 8; Wichita, 2.
Lincoln, 12; Des Moines, 3.
Topeka, 10; Sioux City, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 18; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 3-7; Chicago, 1-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
Brooklyn, 4-1; New York, 3-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 0.
Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 0.

STANDING OF TEAMS

WESTERN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	42	19	.689
St. Joseph	36	27	.571
Des Moines	34	28	.548
Lincoln	24	38	.383
Omaha	24	40	.371
Sioux City	26	35	.426
Topeka	23	39	.371
Wichita	21	44	.323

Where They Play Today.

St. Joseph at Topeka.
Denver at Omaha.
Wichita at Des Moines.
Lincoln at Sioux City.

NEW WHEAT TESTS 60 POUNDS.

Billings, Ok., June 24.—The first new wheat marketed here tested 60 pounds to the bushel. It was thrashed on the farm of C. L. Huddleston near Billings.

LEGEND OF NATURAL BRIDGE

It Saved the Mohegans and Was Thenceforth Called by Them the Bridge of God.

At a height of 215 feet above Clear creek in Virginia stands the famous natural bridge known all over the world. Built of solid rock forty feet thick, it spans the creek. It is a great natural wonder. Our great and beloved national hero, George Washington, once climbed it and carved his name upon its side. The Mohegan tribe of Indians called it the Bridge of God and ascribed to it this supernatural origin.

Once upon a time it happened that the Mohegans were at war with a hostile tribe of Indians. The fight was hot, and a valiant stand they made against their foe. But at last the Mohegans were forced to give way and to retreat. On and on they went, the whole tribe with their women and children, and the enemy behind them. Finally they came to a precipice. Below yawned a cavern, wide and deep, and no way to cross or means to escape was anywhere to be seen. Perilous and helpless indeed was the plight of the Mohegans. They were ready to give up and submit to the cruel fate that was pursuing them. Then a wise man of the tribe spoke. "My children," he said, "go down upon your knees and pray to the Great Spirit above, who alone can save us from our misfortunes."

All in a body they obeyed the words of the old medicine man. Long and hard they prayed. When they finally lifted up their heads, lo there stood a mighty bridge. Across it they cut led the women and children, and then turned upon their foes, who were close at hand. They gave the enemy a hard battle and finally repulsed and defeated them. In gratefulness to Manitou, the Great Spirit of the world, they named this bridge the Bridge of God.

Smoke Abatement in Scotland.

The gas and electrical departments of a corporation in Glasgow, Scotland, are competing keenly in the exhibition of appliances for the reduction of smoke from the furnaces and kitchen ranges. The electricity department has a complete electrically fitted restaurant, where all the cooking, the kitchen work, the cleaning, the heating and the lighting are effected by electric current. The gas department has a "gas equipped house," in which all the cooking and heating is done by gas fires, as well as many of the other operations in connection with house-keeping, and in which all the lighting is obtained from incandescent gas burners of different types. The corporation is encouraging the reduction of smoke, not only by holding these periodical exhibitions, but also by lending gas cookers free to all the citizens. It has loaned 27,000 of these cookers since March 1. It is also supplying gas fires, and the demand for these has been so great that it cannot be met without considerable delay.

Down the Scale.

A certain bride is very much in love with her husband and very willing to admit it. She likes to sound his praises to her mother and to her girl friends. She has a number of original expressions. When her husband is good she says he is "chocolate cake, three layers deep." When he is very good he "chocolate cake, four layers deep," and so on up the scale. Occasionally, however, things take a turn.

The bride's mother dropped in the other day. The bride was a trifle peevish, but her mother pretended not to notice this.

"And how is John today?" was her inquiry. "Chocolate, four layers deep?"

"No."

"Three layers deep?"

"No."

"Two layers deep?"

"No." This with a pout.

"Then what is he?"

"Dog biscuit!"—National Monthly.

Virtue in the "But."

"Justice is blind," but she sees more than she takes official notice of. "Put something by for a rainy day," but don't let that lead you to forget the pleasant weather of the moment.

"The world owes you a living," but it's just as well to go out and collect the debt.

"Old friends are best," but every once in a while a new one turns up fit to make into an old one.

"Make friends," but don't expect friends to make you.

"Man proposes," but, often enough, the baby disposes.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," but his wife's is harder.

"Opportunity knocks once at every door," but if you're knocking at the same instant you're not likely to hear the lady.—Lippincott's.

Explanation of "O. K."

Here is the origin of the expression "O. K.," according to Ado Hunnius of Leavenworth, Kan., a veteran of the Civil war:

"Among the supplies that the war department used to buy," Mr. Hunnius says, "were crackers made by the old Orrins-Kendall Cracker company in Chicago. The boxes in which these crackers came were marked 'O. K.' We were always eager to get hold of these 'O. K.' crackers, because they were always sure to be good, while many other brands were likely to be spoiled or wormy. And gradually 'O. K.' came to be a synonym among the soldiers for something that was above par."

James C. Smith Hide Co.

Consignment Dept.

"The St. Jo House"

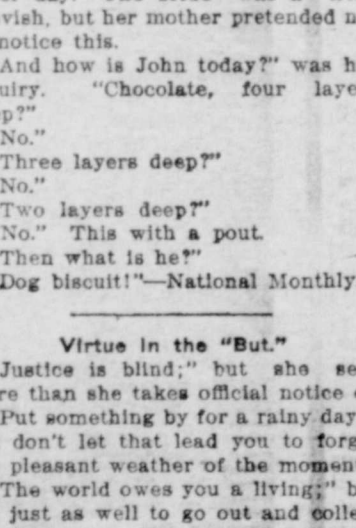
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By Vaccinating With Serum Manufactured by

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URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS

Use This Tag
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WOOL
Shipments

WRITE YOUR NAME IN INK

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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.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 28, and Are Delivered in St. Joseph

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives, strictly short-haired	13c	12c	
Natives, long-haired or shedders	12c	11c	
Side brands, over 40 flat	12c		
Side brands, under 40 flat	11c		
Bulls and stags	11 1/2c	10 1/2c	
Bulls, side branded flat	9 1/2c		
Green salt cured glue flat	7c		
Green salt cured deacons, each	60c@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	8c@10c		
DRY HIDES			
Dry flint butcher, heavy	22c		
Dry flint fallen, heavy	21c		
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	22c		
Dry salt, heavy	17c		
Dry culis	12 1/2c		
TALLOW			
Tallow, No. 1	5 1/4@5 1/2c		
Tallow, No. 2	4 1/4@4c		
Beeswax	15@25c		

James C. Smith Hide Co.

Consignment Dept.

"The St. Jo House"

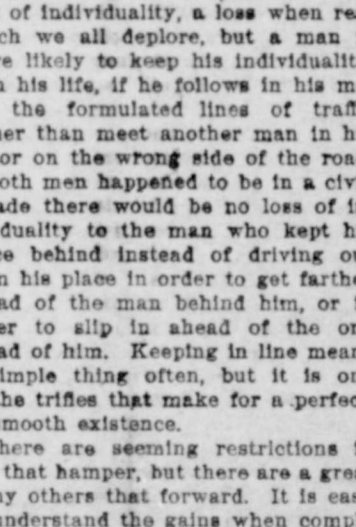
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Get 2c to 4c more per lb. for your

WOOL

That's what our customers are getting. You will get the top notch market price every time. No matter where you have been selling your wool heretofore, don't sell it this year until you get our plan and prices. You'll lose money if you do—now remember that.

Write today for our plan and prices stating how much you have. With our answer we will send unimpeachable proof and references.

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