

STEERS HELD STEADY

MODERATE SUPPLY CLEARED WITH PRICES SHOWING VERY LITTLE CHANGE.

PULP-FEDS SELL AT \$7.90

Cows and Heifers Met Ready Outlet at Generally Steady Prices—Bulls Strong—Stockers and Feeders Are Active.

Cattle receipts were moderate today and the market showed very little change. Estimates called for 2000 head early but revised estimates placed the run at 1,500, this number being about the same as a week ago and a year ago. The 5 markets reported 10,800 all told, as against 13,900 last Thursday and 12,100 a year ago. Steers made up a very fair quota of the run, including several loads of pulp-fed Colorados. Quality ranged from plain to fairly good but nothing strictly choice was available. There was not quite the activity to the trade that characterized the market of previous days of the week. Buyers were well equipped with orders but announced at the outset that they could not make up a very large order. Containment no further advance in prices. Sellers, however, disregarded the edict and started out asking strong and higher rates and efforts to realize on this basis resulted in a slower movement toward the scales during the early part of the day. Buyers stuck to their text, succeeding in holding bullish sentiment in check and making purchases at generally steady prices as compared with yesterday. Toward the middle of the session the market showed fair activity and by the noon hour practically everything in the steer line had been cashed in. The best of the offerings sold in a spread of \$7.75 to \$8.25.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.75 to \$8.40; good to choice, \$7.35 to \$7.70; fair to good short-fed, \$6.90 to \$7.30; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50 to \$6.85; common to medium, \$6.00 to \$6.40.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1...1450...8 25 16...981...7 10 1...1430...8 10 1...940...7 00 108Col.1212...7 80 42...1043...7 00 28...1124...7 00 82...1093...7 00 30...1226...7 75 2...1140...7 00 38Col.1242...7 75 19...1029...6 90 37Col.1236...7 75 6...971...6 80 19...1249...7 80 42...1043...7 00 19...1119...6 85 23...970...6 75 80...1112...7 40 1...820...6 50 6...1298...7 30 13...904...5 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Another skipper run of buyers' stock was directed up to buyers today and they made short work of clearing the pens. Demand was active from all quarters and everything found a ready outlet. The market showed very little change to note in prices, bulk of the sales being reckoned steady at yesterday's higher level. Spots on the more desirable cows and heifers were regarded strong. General quality was unchanged, and there was very few lots eligible to be classed as choice, or even strictly good. Some mixed heifers and steers sold at \$7.25. Not many cows landed above \$6.25. Bulls were active and firm at the week's highest level. Veals were steady, \$7.00 to \$8.00 taking the bulk of the good lots.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.25 to \$6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; common to medium cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.75 to \$6.85; common to good heifers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; good to choice bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.25; common to good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.40; veal calves, \$7.00 to \$8.00; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

HEIFERS.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1...1110...7 50 1...690...6 25 28mX. 830...7 25 1...780...6 10 1...730...7 00 2...375...6 10 1...850...7 00 1...700...6 10 1...940...7 00 1...1037...7 85 3...713...6 00 26...789...6 75 1...880...6 00 31mX. 649...6 75 1...674...6 00 4...950...6 75 1...700...6 00 4...617...6 75 1...970...6 00 1...890...6 75 3...700...5 75 10mX. 621...6 75 6...468...5 50 2...580...6 25 1...674...6 00 3...1023...6 50 1...840...5 50 1...530...6 50 1...570...5 50 6mX. 656...6 50 5...500...5 50 2...810...6 25 1...770...5 00 1...820...6 00 1...820...6 00 2...820...6 25 2...560...4 50

COWS.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1...1180...6 75 3...1070...5 50 1...1250...6 75 1...1040...5 85 1...1290...6 25 1...1020...5 25 1...1030...6 50 2...994...5 25 1...1010...6 40 1...910...5 25 5...1434...6 40 1...911...5 25 2...1020...6 25 1...1020...5 25 1...1240...6 25 2...1200...5 25 1...1155...6 25 2...1090...5 00 2...1020...6 25 1...1060...5 00 1...1030...6 10 1...1110...5 25 1...1230...6 25 1...1050...6 00 1...1070...6 25 1...1000...4 90 1...1100...6 25 1...950...4 90 1...1130...6 25 1...930...4 90 1...1248...6 00 1...960...4 85 2...1010...6 00 3...936...4 80 1...1280...6 00 1...1060...4 50 1...1260...6 00 1...980...4 50 1...1120...6 00 1...910...4 50 4...1010...6 00 2...940...4 50 4...1150...6 00 1...875...4 50 1...1132...6 00 1...890...4 50 1...1160...6 00 1...880...4 50 5...1078...6 00 1...1040...4 90 1...1160...6 00 1...1070...4 85 9...1010...6 00 1...890...4 50 1...1054...6 00 1...840...3 80 1...1000...6 00 2...855...3 50 3...1168...6 00 1...890...3 50 1...1110...6 00 1...870...3 40 1...1020...6 00 1...850...3 40 1...910...6 00 1...850...3 40 1...1400...6 00 2...1145...3 35 1...1190...6 00 1...840...3 35 1...1020...6 00 1...810...3 30 3...865...6 00 1...810...3 30

VETERAN SHIPPER HERE.

On Yesterday's Market With Load of Butcher Stock That Made Money.

Among the shippers of note on yesterday's market with live stock was Lon Wheeler, a prominent farmer and live stock shipper of Osborn, Mo. Mr. Wheeler accompanied a one-car consignment of butcher stock to the market that sold decidedly satisfactory, according to his version of the transaction. Mr. Wheeler is one of the oldest patrons of this market, having marketed practically all of his shipments at this point for a number of years and gives the local market credit for being the best live stock center on the Missouri river.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri, Iowa and Kansas: For Unsettled weather with probably local showers tonight or Friday; no important change in temperature. Nebraska: Unsettled with probably local showers tonight or Friday; warmer in southwest portion tonight.

HOG PRICES SHRINK

MARKET OPENS MAINLY A NICKEL LOWER, CLOSES 5@10c OFF.

BETTER QUALITY IS NOTED

Only Fair Run of 6,300 Hogs on Sale Here—Bulk of Sales \$7.50 to \$7.70, Tops Landed at \$7.80.

Hog prices continued on their downward slide today and the lower tone to the trade could not be traced to liberal receipts for only 6,300 head were available here, while the total supply at five markets was only 56,800 head. Provisions opened on a lower basis this morning and this perhaps had some effect in influencing buyers' position in the market for live pork. Provisions rallied toward the close, however, whereas the hog market closed at the lowest point of the day. Trade opened slowly with bids mainly 10c lower. Sellers fought the reduction and managed to sell quite a few loads at the start around a nickel lower than yesterday's average. The close was on a 5@10c lower basis, making the market for the day average a big nickel lower than yesterday. On paper the market showed about 5c loss but quality of the offerings was superior to that of yesterday. The top, \$7.80, fell 5c under yesterday's high point. Throughouts were selling around \$7.35 to \$7.90 generally.

Prices ranged from \$7.40 to \$7.90, with the bulk selling at \$7.50 to \$7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55 to \$7.75, a week ago at \$7.60 to \$7.80, a month ago at \$6.65 to \$6.80, a year ago at \$6.00 to \$6.25, two years ago at \$7.70 to \$7.90, three years ago at \$6.75 to \$7.00, and four years ago at \$5.50 to \$5.85.

Representative Hog Sales.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Includes various hog sales with prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$7.90.

Stickers and Feeders.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 20...1130...7 10 3...1013...6 05 50...779...6 25

Yearlings and Calves.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 8...460...7 00 2...415...5 25 2...685...5 70 3...490...5 25 6...693...5 60 2...495...5 00 1...440...5 50 8...399...5 00 1...730...4 50 3...643...5 00 2...495...5 25

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 5...495...5 00 1...840...4 30 1...820...5 00 2...910...4 25 2...825...4 80 2...886...4 25 1...790...4 80 1...800...4 25 2...635...4 75 5...938...4 05 1...700...4 75 1...790...4 00 6...760...4 65 1...1118...4 00 6...740...4 60 1...800...4 70 1...730...4 50 1...520...3 60 2...1025...4 50 1...810...3 60 2...820...4 50 1...910...3 55 5...856...4 00

Hammond Packing Co.

Hammond Packing Co. 550 Swift & Co. 400 Morris & Co. 400 Swift & Co. 400 Total 1,350

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Cattle 60, Hogs 1, Head 6,496, Sheep 17, 3,952. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and time in receipt for the corresponding time in 1911: 1911 1912. Cattle: 138,635 138,111. Hogs: 687,991 691,995. Sheep: 228,801 221,949. Horses: 16,991 17,443.

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the principal western markets today and comparisons: Cattle: Chicago 4,000, Kansas City 1,500, Omaha 2,200, South St. Joseph 1,800, East St. Joseph 1,500. Hogs: Chicago 10,000, Kansas City 8,000, Omaha 13,000, South St. Joseph 6,000, East St. Joseph 6,500. Sheep: Chicago 4,000, Kansas City 2,000, Omaha 3,000, South St. Joseph 2,000, East St. Joseph 2,000.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Options, Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Includes wheat, corn, and oats prices.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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, \$21.50; No. 1, \$22.50; No. 2, \$20.50; No. 3, \$17.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$23.50; No. 1, \$22.25; No. 2, \$21.25; No. 3, \$19.50. Prairie—Choice, \$21.00; No. 1, \$20.50; No. 2, \$19.50; No. 3, \$17.50. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 3, \$16.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$24; choice, \$22.50; No. 1, \$21; No. 2, \$19.50; No. 3, \$17.50. Straw—\$8.50. Packing hay—\$8 to \$12.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. No. 1, \$22.50; No. 2, \$21.50; No. 3, \$20.50. No. 1, \$24.50; No. 2, \$23.50; No. 3, \$22.50. Standard, \$21 to \$23. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36.00 to \$37.00. Alfalfa—\$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Cattle Stock Yards, Ill., April 11.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$8.60. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.55 to \$7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market 1@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market strong to 15c higher, cows and heifers strong to 10c higher, stockers higher, calves slow. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market slow and lower, lambs \$8.15.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Market steady to stronger, steers \$8.20, heifers \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.35 to \$7.60. Sheep—Receipts, 11,300. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1800, including

MUTTON TRADE LOWER

BUYERS DECIDEDLY BEARISH AND FORCE SHARP BREAK IN VALUES.

DECLINE OF 10 TO 15c QUOTED

Receipts Above Normal Proportions and Made Up Largely of Lambs—Best Here Sell at \$8.00.

RECEIPTS ABOVE NORMAL PROPORTIONS

Sheep house supplies today carried no indications of the impending shortage of live mutton which supply prognosticators say will materialize within a few weeks. Early estimates called for 2,500 but arrivals boosted this up to around 4,000, a total that was made up mostly of Colorado and corn-belt lambs still carrying their winter fleeces. Good lots of wethers and ewes, with the general quality showing little improvement over yesterday. With supplies a little above normal for Thursday, both early and at the five markets, buyers showed a disposition to be independent and critical in making their purchases, and went out in the yards with the evident intention of lowering cost at every opportunity. The result was that trade was slow in opening and movement inclined to drag from the outset. Sellers made a stubborn resistance against the lowering of values but packers had the advantage, and the few odd sales booked up to a late hour in the forenoon were figured 10@15c lower than the best time yesterday, the decline being applicable to everything in the yards. Best woolled lambs moved at \$5.00, with the bulk of the day's delegation, and good offerings changing hands in a spread of \$7.50 to \$7.80. Two loads of clipped lambs on offer were put off at \$6.50 and rated at the minimum decline noted on best woolled offerings.

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TRY NEW CREAM TEST

APPROVED KANSAS METHOD TO BE EMPLOYED IN NEBRASKA IN FUTURE.

SHOWS DEGREE SOURNESS

Experiments Show That Temperature Produced by Well Water is the Best—Government to Aid in the Work.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs... 17c 13c 10 1/2c. Loins... 19c 14c 12c. Rounds... 11 1/2c 10c 9 1/2c. Chops... 9c 8c 7c. Plates... 8c 7c 6c.

AUTO SLEIGH COMING.

It is Common in France and Australia—Several Types Made. Boston Journal: The automobile sleigh is coming fast. It may not make much headway in Boston, where the winters are not severe and where the temperature rises and falls so fast that a single day furnishes samples of all the weather to be found between the Laborador icebergs and the fashion of airships. Nor are the Europeans alone in this line of automobile development. Over at Red Bank, N. J., this week a young genius has produced a motor sleigh, the Snow-bury at the rate of 40 miles an hour. He simply substituted runners for the forward wheels and iron tires with spikes for the rubber tires on the rear wheels. Then off he went, driving his automobile sleigh or sled as he would an ordinary automobile.

BRANCH TRAIN ARRIVES.

Twenty-One Cars of Stock Off the Cumberland Line. Eighteen cars of hogs and three cars of cattle arrived in early this morning over the Cumberland branch line of the Burlington on the regular weekly train that furnishes shippers along that line a special run into St. Joseph.

JONES STEERS AT \$7.45.

Salem, Neb., Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Car of Beeves. G. E. Jones, one of the prominent farmers and live stock feeders of Richardson county, Nebraska, was on yesterday's market with one car of short-fed steers of his own feeding that sold well. The shipment embraced 31 steers, averaging 976 lbs., that sold at \$7.15, and one steer weighing 1,380 lbs., that sold at \$8.00, the top of the market. "I bought these steers on the St. Joseph market about the last of December," said Mr. Jones, "weighing on an average about 775 lbs., and costing \$5.00. I roughed them through until about Jan. 8, when I put them on short rations of steeped corn and hay. They did not seem to put on any gain on that feed, so I changed their rations to shelled corn and alfalfa, and despite the fact that feed was exceptionally high, I made a little money."

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$7.70

Wm. Rowlett, Jr., son of Russell Rowlett, the well-known farmer and cattle feeder of Bigelow, Mo., demonstrated to local traders yesterday that he had inherited the traits of a good feeder from his father, when he arrived at the local market with a one-car consignment of well-conditioned steers of his own feeding that sold within a nickel of the top on full weight. The shipment included 17 steers, averaging 1,323 lbs., that sold at \$7.70 per cwt. Mr. Rowlett, who accompanied the shipment, was well pleased with his sale. These steers were the property of Russell Rowlett, one of Missouri's largest feeders, who gave his son full charge over the feeding operations.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. C. Merritt, of Savannah, Mo., sent down three loads of sheep for today's market.

C. O. VanCamp, of Napier, Mo., contributes one car of cattle to today's trade.

Maloy, Ia., was represented here today by Shay & Shell, with one car of hogs.

S. E. Chryst, of Bingham, Ia., patronized the local market today with four cars of hogs.

August Johnson, prominent in live stock circles, sent in one load of hogs from Osborn, Mo., today.

Among the prominent shippers on today's trade was noted T. L. McLaughlin of Osborn, Mo., with one car of hogs.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilger's, 207 So. 6th St.

The Farmers' Business Ass'n., of Arapahoe, Neb., regular patrons of this market, favored the local trade today with four cars of hogs.

E. E. Smith, of Bartley, Neb., had two cars of cattle on today's market.

B. Francisco, of Napoleon, Neb., contributed two cars of hogs to today's receipts.

Try Hilger's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.

Powell & Wilson helped to boost the local market today by sending in two cars of hogs from Marion, Neb.

G. W. Hinz, of Daykin, Neb., had two cars of hogs today.

F. M. Ashbrook, regular shipper of Geneva, Neb., sent in two cars of hogs for today's trade.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

August Grane, of Chester, Neb., patronized the local trade today by sending in one load of hogs.

J. A. Demitt represented Smyrna, Mo., here today with two loads of cattle.

M. H. Armstrong, extensive shipper of Western, Neb., contributed a mixed load here today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

P. Gaunly, a prominent farmer and feeder of Purcell, Kan., increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

P. Christianson, of Pierce Junction, Kan., was on today's market with a one-car consignment of hogs.

F. Pankin, of Clarkdale, Mo., who markets here quite frequently, came in today with a car of mixed stock.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange Building, St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

C. E. Jones, an extensive farmer and live stock raiser of Seneca, Kan., had a car of porkers on sale today.

Jno. L. Shores, of Rosendale, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs of his own feeding on today's market.

G. W. Pfander, of Clarinda, Ia., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

W. Little & Son, big feeders and shippers of Andover, Mo., were represented in today's hog trade with one car.

Chas. Murray, who markets here quite regularly, came in today with a car of hogs, from Mt. Ayre, Ia.

E. Goodpasture, one of Missouri's largest cattle feeders, was here today with three cars of steers of his own feeding that sold well.

Champion Feed saves corn. W. R. Little & Co., of Skidmore, Mo., increased today's cattle receipts with three cars of good steers.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PROFIT IN STEER FEEDING

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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.

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

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

AID "SHARKS" VICTIMS. Victims of loan sharks are urged by President H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island system to appeal to the attorneys of that company for legal advice and help, provided, of course, that the debtor is an employee of that company.

WILL SUGAR BE HIGHER? With coffee and hides upon the free list and the price of the former and of all leather goods enormously advanced over the prices that prevailed while a tariff was charged upon both, what assurance is there that free trade in sugar will reduce the price to the consumer?

DANGER SIGNAL FLYING. March developed no hot spell to kill hogs in transit, but the danger signal is up, remarks the Breeder's Gazette.

HAD NO CORNER, HE SAYS. Witness Upholds James Patten's Wheat Deal of 1909. Washington, April 10.—When James A. Patten operated in May wheat in 1909 he did not conduct a corner of wheat, several prominent grain operators told the house committee on agriculture Monday.

CAPITAL FOR FARMING. A lack of capital hinders thousands of farmers. Almost every farm is undercapitalized, says the Breeder's Gazette.

NEW GOLD CAMP ATTRACTS. Prospectors Flood High Grade at Corner Line of Three States. Denver, Colo., April 10.—T. F. Dunaway, who was superintendent of the Clear Creek division of the Colorado and Southern Railroad twelve years ago, was at the Savoy Hotel this week renewing old friendships among the railroad fraternity after a long absence from Colorado.

FISH SINKS FISHERMAN. Yanks Him Over Side of Boat; Rescued Unconscious. Redondo Beach, Cal., April 10.—P. M. Stump, a fisherman, narrowly escaped being drowned by a fish. He was trolling from the launch Mabel, when suddenly his heavy line came taut and the angler's feet became entangled in it.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

How a Nice Little Story— Dickie Bird Won A Good Home



JACK and Evelyn were yawning and daddy said that as soon as they had had their story both of them must go off to bed. "Tonight I am going to tell you about a homeless little bird named Dick." "Dick had never had a home. He was hatched out of an egg in a long low room where there were hundreds of other canaries.

ance with the special demands of regions having peculiar requirements. It should, first of all, make capital easy to secure at a comparatively low rate of interest by all applicants in a position to meet reasonable conditions.

TRAIN THE DOG TO WORK. On the Farm an Intelligent Collie Can Be Useful. Scotch Collies are the most useful dogs for the farm, besides being the most companionable.

TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY. Governor Carroll Has Issued a Proclamation. Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—Gov. B. F. Carroll has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, April 26 as Arbor day.

FRUIT MEN FEEL SAFE. Hutehinson, Kan., April 11.—The big orchards around here are equipped with smudge pots as a protection against late frosts.

INSECTS THAT HURT PEANUT

Department of Agriculture Makes Study of Damages to "Goobers."

Washington, April 11.—It has been estimated that the peanut industry in the United States, for the year 1910, amounted to \$15,000,000 and that the exports in stored product in the peanuts grown are injured by insects, bringing down the estimate of annual loss to \$3,000,000.

Two effective methods of control may be employed with excellent results—heat and fumigation. Heat is applicable only to mills or storage rooms heated by steam.

START ON "PRAIRIE ROUTE". Work on Cross-State Highway to Begin Soon. Macon, Mo., April 11.—Inside of two weeks there will be strung out from Hannibal to St. Joseph scrapers and road drags and many men and teams at work on the old state road.

BURIED TREASURE FOUND. Nearly Eight Hundred Dollars Dug Up Near Paola, Kan. Paola, Kan., April 11.—Twenty years ago David Banta of Wear township, this county, drew all of his money out of the Louisville bank and buried it on his farm.

Pur Blood And How to Get It. This is the time of the year when your blood needs purifying.

Stamped Pillow Top Sale



Today, Friday and Saturday.

Any of These Beautiful Designs and Six Skeins Embroidery Silk for . . . 25c

This offer includes a back for each pillow top, one book on embroidery, one set of instructions for working and other "helps," all enclosed in a neat package.

The sale started this morning in the notion section, main floor. Come early. Don't delay. Mail orders filled. Add 5c for postage.

Special Sale in Our Piano Department Still Continues

On account of the small expense in operating this department in connection with the remainder of our store, we are enabled to save you from \$50 to \$150 on the purchase of a piano.

- New Pianos from \$119 up. USED PIANOS. Remington Piano, mahogany, \$87.50. Singler Piano, large size, mahogany, \$97.50. Bachman Piano, medium size, mahogany, plain case, only used a few months, \$133.00.

REMEMBER. That we are offering in this sale a NEW large size, latest style 88-note player piano, fully guaranteed, ordinarily sold for \$500, our sale price \$290.

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Careful Selection of Seed Yearly Will Establish a Standard. It takes several million bushels of seed corn per year for the American farmer.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

- Following is a list of the commission firms and stock and bond dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards. Commission Firms: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Beyer Bros. & Co., rooms 292-294.

SAM KAH

THE STETSON HAT STORE. 615 FELIX STREET. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.
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We Are in the
Market Every day for Cattle,
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WE are especially bidding for **Range Cattle and Sheep**, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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

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We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

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Take No Chances. Blacklegoids
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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

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DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

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.....A FEW SPECIALTIES.....

Supreme Hams
Supreme Bacon
Supreme Lard
Supreme Sausage
Supreme Dried Beef
and
Supreme Canned Meats

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CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.

Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky \$3
Special Price, Per Gallon

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to

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FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS**

Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Roady Roofing

1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 487 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in "The Journal."

The Way of The Wind
By Martha McCulloch-Williams

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

The wind was the occasion—the cause lay much deeper. A tricky south wind, fitful and fawny, now zephyr-soft, now blowing in mad swirls; you simply could not count on what it might or might not do, especially to hats perched perilously upon newly brushed soft puffs.

Mildred had put on her undulant crown, manifestly false, but very becoming, with more than maiden pride. Anne, her elder sister, a distasteful truthful person, had watched her between criticism and admiration, and had ended by saying:

"You'd better wait for Harriet. Sure as you walk, if the middle path is so sheltered, you'll get to Elba a tag-rag."

Mildred had shaken her head, smiling an uneasy smile. She had planned to go in the gray auto with Harriet, her best chum. That was before Harriet had risen to heights of patronizing condescension—rooted apparently in Mildred's need of the favors done her.

No girl of spirit could endure that—not even though she knew the real root of the matter wore trousers and answered to the name of Ellis Benson. He was fairly rich, more than fairly good looking, of an adventurous temper that had sent him around the world, ostensibly on business, but more for the sake of seeing sights and wonders. He had been wandering three full years, which in their passing had transformed Harriet and Mildred, the pig-tailed pair he had loved to pet and tease, into full-fledged young women. He had brought them strings of beads—turquoise for fair Mildred, coral for dark Harriet—and had not dreamed of anything but clasping the straws about youthful throats, and taking kisses in reward. When he had actually made the gifts, presenting them stiffly, albeit his eyes twinkled, he had laughed inwardly—perhaps at his own former folly.

He liked them if they had grown up—and very nearly equally. But since Harriet had so much, Milly so little,

forward, head on, seeing no more of the way than the next step.

Thus, when the path ended in the main road, she ran plump into Ellis Benson—who had also come about—his own amazement. He was thinking hard—Mildred bumped against him before he was fairly aware of her presence. He caught her gently in his arms, saying with a laugh:

"His the sky fallen that I am catching a lark?"

"Why! I—it's the wind—and this—rubbiash-hat," Mildred panted, putting both hands up to straighten the brim of her headpiece.

Ellis surveyed it critically. "It is—now—not exactly a walking hat," he said. "Now—why didn't you wait for your fairy godmother's coach-and-sixty horse power? A car, making 's own wind, can beat this small disturbance hands down."

"Fairy godmothers went out with Santa Claus," Mildred said, blushing faintly, but trying to ignore the under-meaning of his words.

He shook his head at her. "A skeptic," he said sorrowfully. "What am I going to do about it? I want her to believe—oh, a great many things."

"What sort of things?" Mildred asked, still clutching her hat. "But wait and tell me after I have found shelter," she added, making to walk on.

The wind blew harder than ever. In her swathing skirt, she could barely move, and even mincing she tottered. Benson steadied her, made himself a shield, and ran on:

"One is—the reason I went away. Did you really believe it was business?"

"I didn't know," Mildred said simply—but her heart was beating fast.

Benson looked down at her with a kindly quizzical smile. "It was—the greatest of all business," he said. "An effort to—know my own heart."

"Indeed!" Mildred vouchsafed, drawing a little away, in fear he might overhear the riot of her blood.

He nodded. "I need a wife," he said, dispassionately. "I knew it—the minute I saw you—and Harriet. Both of you seemed exactly made for me—yet, society is so narrow, I had to choose—"

"You were sure of us, I suppose?" Mildred interrupted.

He shook his head. "I was sure of nothing," he said. "Not all the time I was gone—I came back as uncertain."

Here the wind took a stronger hand—blew and blew until perforce he drew Mildred well within his arms. The best drowned the purring of a motor moving so lazily round one knew it must very soon stop dead. Stop it did, just level with the pair; a voice from within said, with an underacid note:

"Congratulations—if they are in order."

"They are," Benson said, gravely.

"At least I hope so," lifting Mildred's hand to his lips. In her ear he added: "Darling, the wind chose for me. The minute it flung you in my arms—I knew."

Probably He Had To.

"A real smart lawyer can do almost anything," said Ald. Max Grass, in relating a certain court action. "It reminds me of a story."

"Some years ago, a man was arrested, charged with stealing a watch and chain. He engaged as his lawyer one of the best men in the city on criminal law."

"The man was brought to trial. Testimony was given by both sides. All material testimony by the prosecution was broken down by the attorney for the defense. When the trial ended, all that the prosecution had established was the fact that the watch and chain were missing."

"You are discharged," said the court to the prisoner.

"The prisoner stood irresolute.

"Do you understand?" asked the court. "You are discharged."

"Still the prisoner stood mute.

"You are discharged," again said the court. "Is there anything else that you want?"

"Yes, Judge," answered the man. "I would like to know whether or not I have to return the watch and chain?"

—Milwaukee Free Press.

Good Work of Engineers.

The Butte of Montmartre, Paris, the "sacred" Mount of Martyrs, "the pimple of the world," has been pierced by engineers working for the Nord-Sud railway. Two and a half years have been occupied in the operation. The pleasant fact, connected with the tunneling, that will put the famous Place Pigalle in direct communication with the Place Constantin Pecqueur—an important link in the chain of underground Paris—is the absence of all accidents. And yet this Mount of Martyrs, upon which is perched the great Church of Sacre Coeur, is dangerous soil to work in.

Trifle Disconcerting.

Mr. Newyrich (who has at last maneuvered his ruby ring under the eyes of the great foreign banker)—Ah, Baron, I see you've at last noticed my beautiful rubies!

The Baron (sadly)—Ach, yes! Do make me think of home—I haf a multiplet of dem dere.—Bystander.

Conversational Strategy.

"I observe that you never contradict any theory that Mr. Heftybrano advances."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he's likely to get through talking much sooner if you don't break in and suggest new topics."

Where He Burns It.

Mrs. Hoyle—I understand your husband has money to burn.

Mrs. Doyle—Yes; and I can show you the crematory.



Almost wrenching off her hat.

he was rather inclined to do more for her. His kindly preference had set Harriet wild. All along she had had her mind set on marrying Ellis Benson. She was tired of the rich and tranquil countryside. She wanted a husband who would take her out into the thick of things. Further, as an only child and heiress, she had grown up rather spoiled, to think that the best of everything was her due. Mildred's charm for her had lain in a certain loving generosity, which made her not merely willing but eager to give Harriet, in everything, the first place.

Benson had come home in midsummer. In September he had gone away for a while. Now in late October his aunt, Mrs. Lane, mistress of Elba, the show place of the neighborhood, was giving a garden party, which she called her chrysanthemum show.

Ellis was coming back for it—so much everybody knew. Therefore Harriet had ordered three new frocks for it, partly because she could not make up her mind as to one, partly also by way of triumphing over Mildred, who could do no more than make over her grandmamma's pink brocade. Time had softened it and, thanks to hobble skirts, the pattern was ample. When at last the frock was finished, touched here and there with cobweb yellow lace, and wonderfully fitted to Mildred's lissome slenderness, it had truly an air of Paris, all the more that she had put into it the veriest glints of blue, exactly matching her string of turquoises. There was just a hint of the same blue amid the fluffy feathers of her wide-brimmed white hat. Altogether, when at last she was ready to go, Anne was not far wrong in saying, with a regretful sigh:

"It's a shame to let you waste yourself—looking as you do—but you always were too hard-headed for anything."

The middle path, the short cut to Elba, ran squarely into the main drive as it curved in from the highway. The path led over a stile in hedge, cunningly hidden by tall shrubs. Mildred had got safely over this stile, and was settling herself to walk the rest of the path serenely, when the wind flew at her, almost wrenching off her hat, and wrapping her long coat so closely about her she could barely move. There was nothing for it but to go

THEN ASKED HIM HIS NAME

New Boarder Tells Table Neighbor His Infallible Method in Handling Landladies.

The new boarder dropped in at dinner time and sat next to the only other man at the table. The new boarder thought it was up to him to be affable and friendly.

"I suppose you've boarded here for some time?" he asked the solitary individual.

"Yes, quite awhile."

"How is it, any good?"

"I find it pretty fair; I've no complaint to make."

"Landlady treat you decent?"

"Well, perhaps I ought to—"

"Never mind, never mind," said the new boarder. "I'm on. Did you ever try chucking her under the chin. That's always the way to get on with these boarding-house landladies. I can always get 'em on my side. Treat these old dames nicely and I'll bet you can live in the house a month and never be asked for a dollar. Watch me hand her the 'con' when she comes in. I'll bet that this time tomorrow she'll be handing me the best in the shop. Poor old girl! She looks as if she'd had her troubles. Probably married to some measly runt who never did a day's work in his life. She earns the coin and he spends it. Watch me give her the real sympathy. Say, my name's Smith. Let's see, I didn't hear yours?"

"No—I didn't mention my name—it doesn't matter—much—I'm merely the landlady's husband."

HAD NO TIME FOR SLUMMING

After Answering Impertinent and Superficial Questions Hostess Hands London Lady a Jolt.

The Rev. Sylvester Horne, the noted liberal clergyman and member of parliament of London, was talking at a dinner about charity.

"The trouble with most charity," he said, "is that it is administered in a grudging, condescending spirit. Charity, to have any effect, must be administered in a spirit of absolute sympathy—a spirit, I may also say, of absolute humility. To uplift, get underneath," as the philosophic Ade well said.

"There was once a London lady, the wife of a millionaire promoter, who decided, being rather bored, to go in for charity. So she rang for her electric brougham and glided in a luxurious silence down to the New Cut.

"The lady selected the very worst house in the New Cut, and she paid a call of about half an hour on the poor, tired, underfed woman who lived there. The questions she asked this woman were supercilious and impertinent. The lady had a very good time.

"But when she came to go, her hostess, whose cheeks were now unwontedly red, rather spoiled her good time by saying quietly:

"Well, good-bye, madam. I don't suppose I'll see you again. The fact is, I haven't time to go slumming myself."—Washington Star.

Queer Audience Views Comedy.

A four-act comedy recently given by the New York School for the Hard of Hearing, created a singularly weird impression amongst those present who were not familiar with lip reading and the sign language. Words were used, but they were not meant to be heard, for the players and most of the audience were deaf. Cues and clever lines alike were read, not heard, and the lips of the silent speakers were the media. Even the hand-clapping, with which some of the audience, unfamiliar with the conventions of the lip-drama, were prompted to express their applause, was discouraged by the knowing ones, who seemed to manifest their approval by an airy wave of the hand aloft. In the longer play presented, pity was taken upon that portion of the audience which, though able to hear, was so ill-equipped as not to be able to read the lips of the performers. So in "Many a Slip 'Twixt the Girl and the Lip" the lines were read out loud, even though they were not heard by any of the members of the cast.

Wolves in Western New York.

For the first time in many years a pack of wolves has crossed the ice from Canada near the eastern end of Lake Erie. They are reported to be in the neighborhood of Westfield, N. Y., and are traveling westward.

The farmers are frightened and scores of hunters are reported to be out seeking to kill the wild animals. A land company owning the point between Westfield and Dunkirk authorized the publication of a reward for the destruction or capture of five large wolves that several of the farmers described as having been seen attacking sheep, farm dogs, cattle and horses.—Connaught News-Herald.

Wasted Talent.

"Mrs. Wuppey's friends think she would have made a great actress if she had adopted the stage as a profession."

"Well, they may be right. She seems to be very clever as a mimic."

"Yes, and she hasn't a solitary mole between the nape of her neck and the small of her back."

Learned His Error.

"So you have fired that red-headed office boy?"

"Yes. And that youngster thought all the time he was a fireproof office boy."

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For Sale—249 acres, all alfalfa land, Republican River bottom, 1 1/2 miles from town, well improved; timber; easy terms. J. W. Houtz, Napoleon, Nebraska.

KANSAS

No. 59—580 acres in Elk county, 3 1/2 miles from town, 100 acres in cultivation, 160 acres in meadow, 320 acres in pasture, fenced and cross-fenced, living water, makes a good stock farm as it has an abundance of grass; is also on direct railroad for one of the best stock markets in the country. Price \$29,000; \$4,500 will be carried by present owner, balance cash. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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Abstract of Title
of the city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

Rudolph Meier
ARCHITECT
Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

An Advertisement
in The Journal
Is a Business Getter

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City 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:

Prairie—Choice, \$20.75 @ 21; No. 1, \$20 @ 20.50; No. 2, \$18.50 @ 19.75; No. 3, \$16 @ 18; packing, \$12 @ 14.

Timothy—Choice, \$22; No. 1, \$21 @ 22.50; No. 2, \$19 @ 20.50; No. 3, \$16 @ 18.50.

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Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24 @ 24.50; No. 1, \$22 @ 23.50; No. 2, \$20 @ 21.50; No. 3, \$17.50 @ 19.50.

Straw—Wheat or oats, \$8.50 @ 9.

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HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.
1513 E. West 11th St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

Consign Your HAY

of all kinds to us and get the best results.

Carlisle Com. Co.
Rooms 746-49 Live Stock Ex.
SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS
750-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.
You see this adv. \$9 will others see yours.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

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**Auction Every Friday
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All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

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No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock Yards care pass our bars.

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 We make shipments of straight and mixed
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 10 YEARS OLD ASSOLUTELY PURE
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 Established 1878.

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 Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit
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ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER
 Easy to Adjust. No Danger.
 No inflammation. No more hard milkers
 need to be killed. Helps sprinklers. Saves
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 sulted. Even a boy can adjust them.
\$1.00 buys a dozen.
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Oliver Visible Typewriter
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 does splendid writing. Could ship on
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CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.
PUBLICITY PAYS
 Try an Advertisement in
THE JOURNAL

FARM PRODUCE BY POST.

System Has Been in Force in Africa For Some Time.

Consular Report from Edwin N. Gunsaulur, Johannesburg, South Africa:
 A recent issue of South Africa details as follows the advantages derived by both producer and consumer of farm products by the extension through the Union of South Africa of the agricultural parcel post:
 Among the benefits which were conferred on the agricultural community by the postoffice act which recently came into operation was the extension of what is known as the agricultural parcel post throughout the Union. The system has been in force in the Transvaal for some time and has yielded a great deal of benefit to various classes, and its extension to the Union, of course, a decided march forward, bringing in its train increased facilities to the people of the Transvaal, who will be enabled to send parcels by this means to any of the Provinces and offering facilities which have hitherto not been enjoyed by the Cape, Free State, or Natal.

The agricultural parcel post is very comprehensive in its range, and practically means the conveyance at low rates of anything produced or manufactured within the confines of the Union. The official description is "parcels containing articles produced or manufactured, produced and manufactured in the Union of South Africa addressed to any place within the same (except Rhodesia, Drift, Pietersburg, which receives its correspondence from Tull, in Rhodesia). Among the articles which may thus be sent are butter, eggs, poultry, bread, biscuits, yeast, tea, dried meats, jam, honey, tobacco, cigarettes, dried and bottled fruits, confectionery, plants, seeds and so on. Of course, the success of an institution of this kind depends very much on the scale of charges.

Many people, no doubt, would like to set their butter, meat, and poultry direct from the producer. For example, in Cape Town one of the great drawbacks to direct dealing with the farmer has been the cost and trouble of getting produce conveyed from him, but under the agricultural parcel post, at any rate, there should not be any difficulty on that score, for a parcel up to 11 pounds in weight will be carried to any part of the Union for 24 cents. The scale of postage is as follows: Up to 1-4 pounds, 6 cents; over 1-4 pounds and not more than 2 pounds, 12 cents; up to 2 pounds, 18 cents; up to 3 pounds, 24 cents; up to 4 pounds, 30 cents.

In order to prevent fraud, the authorities require that a declaration shall be signed by the sender. Return receipts may also be sent by this system. The original declaration label must be attached, indorsed "Returned empty," and the empty parcels must be addressed to the person who signed the declaration. The requirement is one that should do much to bring the producer and consumer in closer touch, and its operation will be watched with the greatest interest.

WINS FORTUNE IN 5 YEARS

That Is the Experience of Plucky Young Kansas Farmer.

Hutchinson, Kan., April 11.—O. D. Beater came to Kansas five years ago. He didn't have money enough to buy a small farm, excepting on payments. That was five years ago. Today Mr. Beater owns 181 acres of land, the great part of which he has bought with dollars in improvements and stock, and is comfortably fixed at the age of 31.

Mr. Beater, who lives twelve miles southeast of Meade, gave this interesting little story of his experience, to the Meade Globe:
 "I came to Meade county about five years ago. When I arrived here I had \$1,500 and four horses. I bought a quarter of land, but did not have money enough to pay cash for the quarter. By the best scientific farming at my command, I succeeded in paying for the first quarter of land and another 160 acres. I have bought another quarter, on which I own a little, but with good crops starting me in the face, by next fall I hope to have all my land clear of incumbrance.

"This last 160 acres makes me three quarters of land. Besides paying for land, have spent over \$2,000 in improvements, and expect to put more money in improvements the coming fall. I now have twelve head of horses, forty head of cattle, hogs, etc. I have a comfortable six-room house and fairly good barns and sheds, but they will be made better. I am a firm believer in stock, and the coming season will see some silos built in our neighborhood. I have never had a total crop failure, although I have experienced a failure in wheat. I diversify my crops, and I find it pays. This year, I will have in 250 acres of wheat, 75 acres of oats, 95 acres of corn, and about 50 acres of kafir and feed, besides pastures.

"Last year I got some seed from the east of an early variety of oat that is a firm believer in stock, and the coming season will see some silos built in our neighborhood. I have never had a total crop failure, although I have experienced a failure in wheat. I diversify my crops, and I find it pays. This year, I will have in 250 acres of wheat, 75 acres of oats, 95 acres of corn, and about 50 acres of kafir and feed, besides pastures.

STRANGE PEOPLE FAR NORTH

Traveler Gets Into Race of Indians With Light Hair and Beards.

Mr. Stefansson, Arctic explorer, relates in detail in the New York Herald meeting with a race of Eskimos in Victorianland who had never before seen a white man, and as far as he could ascertain none of their ancestors had. There was a tradition in the tribe that a neighboring people had seen a man with white skin who wandered there and died because he could not learn to drink seal oil.

The natives prepared to attack the explorers with knives, believing they were spirits, but were finally mollified. They came within a few feet of the clothing of the party, and having made sure that what they saw was real they became more tractable. In one of their villages was a small piece of cotton cloth which was preserved as a charm.
 The party was received at the village and regaled with choice pieces of freshly killed seal and stayed with horns blazoned of blood soup. Even the dogs received large portions of hot boiled meat. The party remained for several days in this newly found vil-

SEA ISLAND COTTON IN CUBA

Good Results Obtained From Experiments Covering Three Years.

Report from Deputy Consul General Henry P. Starrett, Habana, Cuba:
 The Artemisa Tobacco Co., at Artemisa, Pinar del Rio Province, Cuba, has for the past three years been carrying on a series of experiments in the culture of sea-island cotton. The chief desire was to demonstrate whether or not cotton grown in Cuba under certain conditions of culture and planted during the fall months would be troubled with the boll weevil.
 The first crop was planted in September, three years ago, the acreage being very small, and selected sea-island cotton seed from Florida was used. No boll weevil appeared and a good crop of cotton was obtained. After the crop was gathered every particle of trash from the plant was burned. The second year produced equally good results; and this the third year, has so far proved that cotton planted here in September will escape the ravages of the boll weevil, provided that care is taken that the insect is not imported into the field and that all trash is burned directly after the crop is gathered. The writer has seen a sample of this year's production, and it seems to be of high-grade and of exceptional length.
 This matter is of great importance to Cuba, as there are many localities in the island where labor conditions are right which are very well adapted to the extensive raising of cotton of the long-staple variety.

CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Significance of Bovine Tuberculosis in Human Disease.

As far as ordinary consumption is concerned, cases derived from cows are so rare as to be of very little significance. Of 709 cases studied in a way to assure the value of the results (403 of these being American, 152 Japanese and the rest European cases), the compilation of Kossell shows that in only two was the bovine form responsible for the condition. Both of these were English cases, and were so carefully investigated that the results seem reliable. There is also one other probable case of bovine type infection, and one case in which both human and bovine type occurred together, leaving 705 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis in which only the human type of organism was present. In other words, if the same ratio exists elsewhere, only about one in 200 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis is of bovine origin.

With surgical tuberculosis, and particularly in infants and children, the story is very different. According to the investigations and statistical studies of Park and Krumwiede in young children from 5 to 19 per cent of all deaths due to tuberculosis are caused by the bovine type of tubercle bacilli, the cases of tuberculous glands and abdominal tuberculosis, 22 per cent; bone and joint tuberculosis, 23 per cent. The most common form of tuberculosis in which there is a long history of infection and practically no bone involvement, are likely to be of bovine origin. Surely a source of infection which causes one-tenth of the fatal cases of tuberculosis in children, and which causes a marked percentage of the cases leading to operation, lameness, deformity, and even death of the child directly or as a contributing cause in other diseases, cannot be looked on as negligible. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that it is no little satisfaction to be able to feel that we can speak with exact knowledge of this important subject and plan our campaign according to established facts.

PRACTICAL BEEF MAKING.

Money Producing Beef Even on High Priced Land.

Those who are disposed to believe that beef production on high-priced land cannot be made profitable should note what practical beef growers have to say.
 "Beef animals are being produced on our farm, Wildwood, near Marion, at a profit," says Howard Vaughn.
 "For instance, we are producing stuff which weighs from 400 to 450 pounds at 11 months and which sells on the market for \$55 to \$70. There is money in such beef production as that, and that is the kind of beef cattle that Iowa farmers ought to grow on their high-priced land.

"One trouble with men who do not make cattle pay is that they do not grow the quick maturing kind. They let their stuff too long. Let me illustrate with one of the calves I mentioned. We might have brought that 11 months or yearling along to bring \$100 on the market, but it would have taken another two years to put on the necessary additional weight. The result is easy to figure out: To get the added \$20 in value we would feed the animal two years, and there is no profit in that. By doing that a feeder loses all that he makes in the quick growth of the first year. The quick maturing animal is the one that makes the surest and largest profits."

John Gosling of Kansas City one of the best known western beef experts, who is known far and wide through his demonstration work at Iowa state college short courses, says it is no nonsense that \$200 land cannot be used profitably for beef production. "Why, in England my father and my uncle paid as much as \$30 per year rental for land and made money in beef production," he said. "It can be done on Iowa land much more easily. But you must make the right start with the right kind of sires for your herds. Then you must mature your animals quickly and get rid of them. New faces are better than old ones in the livestock yards."

TO DISPOSE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 10.—Arizona owns 2,500,000 acres of school lands and the manner of its disposal will, it is expected, be determined by the legislature this week.
 Things are not always what they seem. When Johnny met a man at the door with the injunction to "wipe his feet," what really is meant is that he must clean his shoes.
 The ostrich is only secondarily responsible for the big millinery bills. It does not part with its feathers willingly.

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TREES BY THE ROADSIDE.

Newark News: The recent suggestion of Col. Stevens, the state road commissioner, that trees be planted along all state roads for ornamental purposes is a step in the direction of a plan adopted a year or two ago in a far Western State, where a boulevard was built between two large cities, electric lights erected along its entire length and apple trees planted at proper intervals on both sides. This planting of choice fruit trees instead of ordinary shade trees is practiced with remarkable satisfactory results in Hanover, Germany, where 7,000 miles of country highways are bordered with fruit trees. These trees are protected by law, not only by watchmen in the public employ. The fruit is sold at the rate of \$55 per mile in some places. If 2,000 miles of New Jersey's improved roads were lined with such trees the yield would go far toward keeping the highways resurfaced and in good repair. But there would have to be some severe lessons on the danger of stealing apples, before the average New Jersey boy would let the fruit alone. Many thousands of acres taken up as country roads, outside of the usual narrow tracks in actual use are given over to weeds, brush and other unsightly things. They would much better be utilized and the roads would be vastly improved in appearance.



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