

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.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

DENOUNCES CROSS BREEDING.

The late H. C. Dawson, whose experience of fifty years as a practical swine breeder was recently put into book form, gives advice on many phases of swine raising that ought to be heeded by the younger breeder. His views on the question of the cross breeding of hogs coincide with those of practically every man who has given that question special study.

CHIEF ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural leadership on the part of college and experiment station men, supplemented with an increasing percentage of practicing farmers, is working toward the formulation of definite policies for economic and social improvement, says the Breeder's Gazette.

MUTTON DEMAND GROWS.

Chicago Live Stock World: Mutton eating is not a confirmed American habit and yet Chicago has slaughtered 2,400,000 sheep and lambs during the half year, a gain of 262,999 compared with the previous year.

JULY CROP REPORT OUT.

All Crops Make Pleasing Showing Contrasted to Year Ago. Washington, July 10.—The July crop report of the department of agriculture, issued at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday by the crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics, gives the condition July 1, acreage of various crops not already announced, the indicated



The Moth Slept on the Fern Leaves.

Daddy's Beatime Story—The Little White Moth That Went Traveling

DADDY had explained to Jack and Evelyn that the little white creature that was flying about the screen trying to get into the window to the light was not a butterfly, but a moth. "Butterflies fly by day and moths fly by night," he explained. "Let me tell you, though, how one little moth had its nap rudely broken. "He was a beautiful little creature, with wings of snowy white. When he went to sleep after flying about all night in search of fun and food he was too tired to look about for a good hiding place. He just crawled on the underside of a tall fern that grew by the side of a road.

"This road led up the side of a hill. It had not been mended for a long time. Whenever the rains came along they washed out the mud till the rocks of the New Jersey Palisades stuck up like big bare bones. Nobody who could help it traveled this way. Only the caddy boys from the golf grounds at the foot of the hill and the people who lived on the road and had to go up and down on their way to work and the shops climbed this hill.

"One morning one of the latter was toiling up the road on her way to the office in New York city. She lived in a rambling old house halfway up the hill. As she toiled along, stumbling over big stones and picking her way over the ruts and holes, she noticed the beautiful cluster of ferns under one leaf of which Mr. White Moth had gone to sleep.

"I'll take a few of the ferns to the office," she said. "This road may be the worst in New Jersey, but it's certainly very pretty." "When she reached the office she put the ferns in water, and there curled up on its leaf she found Mr. Moth.

"The people in the office admired the little insect. "I'll take him back this evening," said his captor. "It looks as though he was trying to get away from that awful hill which you tell us about," some one said. "I don't believe the little moths and butterflies mind the bad road," she said. "And the little moth slept on until noon. Then it awakened and sat up. It crawled over the fern leaf and from under the paper that had been folded over the fern to keep the moth dark and quiet.

"With a flutter of its wings the little creature was up and after fluttering around for a few times made for an open window. In a minute it was gone over the roofs of the tall New York buildings. "Now, do you suppose it was burrying off to its native Jersey, or did it light somewhere in some one of the many green parks that dot New York city and where there are no stony steep hills to annoy any one?"

yield per acre and the total production of the country's principal crops as follows: Winter wheat—Condition, 73.3 per cent of a normal compared with 76.3 per cent July 1 last year and 80.2 per cent, the average normal condition for the last ten years on July 1. Estimated total production, 353,000,000 bushels, compared with 429,650,000 bushels, last year, 434,142,000 bushels in 1910 and 418,000,000 in 1909 as returned by the census bureau.

BIG CROPS IN NORTHWEST

Figures Gathered at Minneapolis Are Highly Encouraging.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.—Additional evidence of the huge crop the Northwest will probably produce this year is given in the report issued by the Van Dusen-Harrington Company. With seasonable rains from the time on prospectors are better for a good crop in the Northwest than they have been for years, according to the letter.

"There are, however, some restricted localities where moisture is needed. The localities which need rain worst are Faulk, Potter and Sully counties, in South Dakota. In these counties ground the grain was put into the ground in a very careless and negligent manner and farmers now are reaping the results of the poor farming methods which they practiced last time.

"Wheat reports from the Dakotas are better than for years, and indications are that the crop of that grain will be the largest in the history of either state, according to grain men. W. H. Stokes of the Stokes-Milling Co., Watertown, S. D., who is termed the dean of South Dakota millers, says he expects record-breaking crops in all lines this year. Last year was the poorest in South Dakota since 1894, and Mr. Stokes says this season will go a long way toward making up for the shortage of 1911.

ELK MEETING OPENS.

Annual Convention Called to Order at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., July 9.—Last night witnessed the formal opening of the forty-eighth annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, C. O. Bredley, exalted ruler of the Portland lodge, presiding. The affair was in the nature of a general reception to the visiting members of the order. Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan will deliver his annual address, which will synopses the work of the order since he assumed the stewardship.

PRO-RATA WEALTH GROWS.

Each Man, Woman and Child in U. S. Should Have \$34.26.

Washington, July 9.—The American government and people began the new fiscal year with \$3,640,407,621, of which all but \$388,521,008 is in circulation, and the balance held in the treasury vaults as the assets of the federal government. This vast volume of real money breaks all records so far as the treasury statements show for the winding up of a fiscal year, and is a year ago by \$5,590,000. The treasury officials estimating that the population has grown to 95,656,900 up to last Monday, say that a pro rata distribution of this money would give each person \$34.26, or six cents more than a year ago.

MAYOR OF N. Y. A FARMER

Directs Men in Field and Cares for Dairy Herd.

New York, July 9.—Mayor William J. Gaynor, the best-liked and at the same time the most disliked Mayor in the history of the city, is an enthusiast on agriculture. Mayor Gaynor maintains a farm a few miles outside the city and every hour he can steal from his official duties and go to his home or to the farm to be seen personally superintending the work of his laborers.

FAT STEERS FROM ALASKA

First Cargo of Thirty Shipped to Seattle Packers.

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—As starting as the news may seem, last week a cargo of thirty fat steers were brought down on the steamship Bertha from Tanana, Alaska. The cattle were bought by a local packing company and slaughtered. This is the first time steers have ever been shipped out of the Tanana valley and proves that there are great agricultural possibilities in Alaska.

NEVER FORGOT ITS ENMITY

Colt's Repugnance to Calf Grew Until It Included Every Species of the Bovine.

On a stock farm near Syracuse, N. Y., a calf and colt were born on the same day. So soon as it was old enough to run about the calf resolutely repudiated its Jersey mother and insisted on being fed by the mare. Regularly every morning the calf would watch its chance for breakfast when the colt was kicking up its heels at the other end of the pasture, and would hurry to the good-natured mare, who seemed to develop a real affection for her foster baby and was quite willing to mother it. To this, however, her own offspring strenuously objected. So soon as it observed the calf enjoying the nourishment which it considered its own exclusive right, the colt would charge on the interloper and, grabbing it firmly by the back of the neck, would yank it away from the maternal fount and take its place.

So, far from forgetting its youthful enmity for the calf, the colt has grown up hating everything bovine. The farmer has had to erect a high fence dividing the pasture, and to keep cows and horses separated. The colt otherwise tractable in every way, goes wild with rage at sight of a cow, and attacks her with hoofs and teeth. For this reason it is impossible to drive him in the country, and his owner is even obliged to stable him in a building remote from sight and sound of the coward.

MARKED BY MUCH COURTESY

Transaction in English Country Store Caused Reflection on Part of Boston Woman.

Letting a boy buy eggs in an English country store brought home to a Boston woman the barbarian bluntness of her own townsmen. "The boy was aged about six, and he wanted three eggs," she said. "Picture the transaction in a Boston store. In bounces the boy, slaps down the money, and shouts: 'Gimme three eggs'; the tradesman answers 'All right,' or maybe nothing at all, and the deal is closed. Not so in that English store.

"Quietly the boy sidled up to the counter. From the other side a gray-haired grocer beamed upon him benevolently, and said, 'Thank you' inquiringly. "Three eggs, if you please," said the boy. "Thank you," said the grocer, and put the eggs into a paper bag. "The boy received the bag with another 'Thank you,' and 'Thank you,' replied the grocer when he took the money. That required making change, which was effected with another interchange of 'Thank you's. Just count the 'civilities: Six 'thank you's and one of you please' to buy three eggs. In Boston you could do a week's marketing on less courtesy."

Suitor's Question.

The damage suit was on, and Blad's chauffeur was testifying for the plaintiff. "Now, you say," said the pompous lawyer for the defendant, "that at this point the two cars, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, came together head on. Then what did you do?" The witness gazed wearily at his questioner. "Why," he said, "I turned to my wife, who was brushing the baby's hair in the tonneau, and I said that I thought the dumplings must be done by this time—" "Bang!" interrupted the judge's gavel. "Stenographer," said his honor, "strike that fool answer from the record."

Trusts.

While the great moneyed and industrial combinations of the present day, known as "trusts" are quite modern affairs, it is true that the trust idea is almost as old as history. Under the Roman Empire, and even away back among the peoples of Egypt and the other eastern nations, we find the germs, at least, of the modern trust. The fundamental idea at the bottom of the doctrine of the present day trust is that of the exploitation of the many by the few, and it was against such an idea that the Gracchi died in Rome. In fact, all ancient history is little more than the story of the few combining for power and wealth against the many, and that is all that the trust of today means.

Why He Had to Have an Office.

An inherited fortune and the disposal of an organized business enabled a well-known Chicagoan to retire. He had the inclination for leisure, but could not surrender the idea of having a definite business abiding spot. He rented an office in a loft building and went to Europe. After a six months absence he returned, looked the building over and went to South America. Then, after again verifying the report that the building was not crumbling, he took a jaunt to Japan. Not long ago one of his old cronies said: "Frank, why don't you give up your office—you don't need it." "That's true," said Frank. "I would give it up, but I don't know what to do with the rent."

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Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

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Do not fail to pay your gas bills today, July 10, and save the discount. St. Joseph Gas Co.

Lightning Pileless Scales. New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the largest of platform scales.

REGAL 30. THE CAR WITH THE 100,000 MILE ENDURANCE RECORD. For 30 Days Priced at \$1,050. Other Models—Undersling, 25, 35 and 40 h. p. If a better car was needed we would build it. Holley's Garage, Supplies and Repairs, Phone No. 377, 124 Illinois Ave.

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$8.85. Four Cars From Local Territory Sold at That Figure Yesterday. Cattle shipments out of Missouri territory made up a big percentage of yesterday's receipts at this point.

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money. They will make you 1/2 more money IF Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns. For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago.

A Modern Wise Woman

By M. Dibbel

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"And you would really pine away and die of a broken heart, before giving the man you loved the least little hint—even if you knew he adored you, and it was leap year?" asked Nattie Adams disconsolately.

"Yes, indeed, I should—there would be something grand in such a sacrifice, but how could I ever look him in the face after boldly betraying my feelings?" Virtuous decision spoke in Mollie Bennet's voice, but little Nattie sighed.

"I am afraid you have more strength of character than I have, Mollie. I am quite sure I should never have courage to live in misery when a few words might make me happy."

"But consider the principle at stake—what do one's personal desires matter when the dignity of all women is to be weighed in the balance? Would you be the one to trail that dignity in the dust?"

"I don't see how it could trail in the dust if you were weighing it, and—both the dignity anyhow; if I haven't sense enough to take happiness when I know it is waiting for me I don't deserve it, that's all." To Mollie's intense surprise, after delivering this heretical opinion, her usually meek and unassuming friend rose and left the room, slamming the door in a most forceful manner.

"Good gracious, what has got into the child?" thought Mollie. "I never saw her act like that before, and I was only trying to give her a true idea of what counts in the character of the ideal woman."

Nattie Adams walked rapidly homeward, with a bright flush on her cheeks and an angry light in her blue eyes; her thoughts, if spoken, would



He isn't a bit like himself lately.

have answered her friend's self interrogation.

"I wish uncle Carl had left his money to some orphan asylum instead of to me, just because I have it I suppose I must remain an old maid. I wish Mollie wouldn't talk such rubbish—the idea, as if it mattered when you know that some one loved you, and wouldn't tell you because you had more money than he did—but I know I shall never dare say a word now."

Six months before her uncle had made her his sole legatee, and his fortune was an ample one. At first Nattie rejoiced over the legacy, for now she thought all obstacles between herself and Wallace Kendall could be removed. But Wallace thought otherwise; he believed it to be the man's place to furnish his family's supply, and as he had not actually obtained Nattie's promise to become his wife before she was made an heiress, his sense of honor forbade his asking for it now.

Nattie's heart had given a throb of hope when she remembered that the coming year was leap year, and she had become more and more determined to take matters into her own hands and do something desperate when it arrived. And now, as if Mollie had read her unwomanly intentions, she had received a straightforward lecture on the subject.

In reality Mollie was utterly innocent of any personal application of her remarks; she had not known that anything deeper than friendship existed between Nattie and Wallace and knew nothing about the tangled state of their affairs.

Her eyes were opened shortly after the New Year arrived, in an unexpected manner. A cousin of Wallace Kendall's had been calling on Mollie with increasing fidelity since the winter set in, and one evening he seemed to feel so dependent that Mollie at last acquiesced.

"What makes you look so gloomy? Have you had anything dreadful happen to you?"

"No, but I'm worried about Wallace. He isn't a bit like himself lately. Bless if I would let a little money part me from the woman I loved."

"What do you mean? I did not know that Wallace was in love with anybody."

Russell Kendall seemed surprised.

"Why—she is your closest friend! Do

you mean to say you did not know that Wallace was in love with Nattie Adams?"

"I surely did not have any suspicion of it, why I have never thought of Nattie as anything but a child. And actually her coming into a fortune has parted them?"

"Yes, for Wallace is such a chump that he thinks the man should do all the providing, and unless he can duplicate her cash, he has no right to marry a woman with money."

Mollie had a long period of meditation after Russell's departure. To her disquietude she found that she was not so certain as to preferring to die in modest silence rather than speak the word for happiness, as when she preached that doctrine to Nattie. Suppose Russell—but Mollie hastily changed her line of thought, and began to ponder on how she could help the two who were in such an unfortunate predicament.

At last a smile came to her lips. "I am sure that will bring matters to a crisis—I mean to try anyhow."

Next evening she said to Russell, "Will you tell Wallace that I would like to see him tomorrow when he comes from the office—there is something important I have to tell him?"

Late the following afternoon Wallace Kendall stopped at Mollie's door, and the maid who admitted him informed him that Miss Bennet was expecting him and would come at once.

As Wallace seated himself, he became conscious that some one was sobbing in the adjoining room, and noticed that its door stood ajar. Before he could determine whether or not it were best to make his presence known, he heard Mollie Bennet speaking in soothing, but remarkably distinct tones:

"Don't cry, Nattie, I assure you that Wallace is not worthy of one of those tears—I am positive of what I say, that he has been paying attention to Clara Royce for several months; in fact they are reported engaged, and I thought it only right that you should know."

White with wrath Wallace strode to the partly open door and threw it wide. "It is a lie!" he fairly shouted. "I hardly know Miss Royce by sight, and I never loved anyone in the world but you, Nattie—I think Miss Bennet might be up to better business than telling you deliberate falsehoods."

Mollie gave an amused laugh and said pleasantly, "Now, will you use the common sense with which Providence provided you, and tell Nattie like a man that you want her for your wife?"

Without awaiting an answer she passed swiftly through the door Wallace had just entered, closing it tightly behind her, and leaving two very blank looking young people confronting each other. But they soon forgot everything else in the joy of being together, and Wallace followed the advice he had received.

"Goodness," thought Mollie, with a sigh of relief, as she sank into a chair in the outer room. "I hope I may be preserved from going through such an experience as that again—I should never have dared attempt it if I had not known that Wallace was like clock work in his movements, so that I could time him to the minute, and even then my hair fairly stood on end until I heard the door bell. Now I hope the two little geese will be happy—and properly grateful to their benefactress."

Later she whispered to Nattie, who clung to her lovingly. "You see, I preserved the dignity of woman after all—leap year did not have a thing to do with bringing Wallace to his senses."

TWO WAYS TO ATTAIN FAME

One Along the Bloody Lane of Warfare, the Other in Garret With Hunger.

His way was in a bloody lane where clanking catsons splashed along; his goal, the line where blazing guns laughed out their song of death. On he went. His ears were filled with sounds of quick commands, bugle blasts, discordant drums. No fluttering fear was in his heart, no thought of home, no specter of the dread despair that waited at the hearth if he never came again. To him there was no warning in the bullet's deadly hiss. Youth trod all reason under foot; ambition saw all glory overhead. On, on he went to woo his bride, the priceless jewel, Fame.

Another, in a garret, sighed for Fame. Crusts were his portion and his raiment only rags—Hegmit like, he toiled alone; nor could nor hunger even daunted him. He marshaled all his hosts, and visions came and went. On, on he toiled. In the snowflakes that drifted in and touched his hands he read a message from the world without; all white, all cheerless. As a chrysalis, his fancy wove and spun and made its garments wondrous, then burst in splendor on a waiting world.

Both fought the fight; each in his way. One for an heroic shape of bronze, one for a speechless marble face. Each for an epitaph—that all the ages in the dust of time might know he did and died.—Philadelphia Press.

A Woman's Way.

"My dear," said the bacteriologist's wife, "did you remember to order the ocal?"

HELD AS BANDIT

Man Making His Way to Win Bride Is Arrested.

Makes Trip From San Francisco to New York—Taken in Custody as Post Office Thief—Proves His Innocence.

Greeley, Col.—Like a chapter from a Jack London novel, filled with love, adventure and finally wealth; sent upon a six thousand-mile trip without a cent and forced to make his way as best he could as the result of a sweet-bears' quarrel; even spending time behind the bars, in one instance in Weld county, where he was held as a suspect in the \$10,000 post office robbery which occurred here some months ago—this in brief covers a year which proved the most exciting in the life of George von Schull Sturm. Sheriff S. J. McAfee, who arrested Sturm here, has received a draft payable on a New York bank for a Greeley man who befriended Sturm while the latter was in the Weld county jail and hastened, by this means, the day upon which Sturm came to his own.

Sturm was arrested here several months ago, a few weeks after the local post office had been robbed of \$10,000 worth of stamps. He was suspected of being one of the trio believed to have turned the trick. Sturm only laughed at the charges, and said it could easily be proved that he was not the man. When he was instructed to go out in the jail yard and have his picture taken, instead of demurring as does the usual crook, he only laughed and readily consented. The camera caught him with the usual smile on his face.

At that time he gave the name of Harry Brown, at the same time admitting that it was only an assumed one.

With the draft which the sheriff received was a brief note:

"Please give this draft, which I have added to Mr. W— to him. I have added a little interest. I told you a straight story, sheriff, and hope you believe me now."

The "little" he added for interest, the sheriff says, is just ten times the sum the Greeley man loaned him. The story he told the sheriff was this:

That he is the only son of well-to-do parents living in Germany; that he had a quarrel with his sweetheart in San Francisco; that she told him he was worthless and if dependent upon his own resources and brains would starve. In anger he replied that he could make his way in the world if he had not a cent. Finally, as a last resort, she told him if he would make his own way to New York within a year and have \$100 to the good she would marry him.

He said he made excellent progress until he got in bad with the Weld authorities and his journey was interrupted by a stay in the prison, but when the sheriff had satisfied himself that Sturm was not a postoffice robber he went on his way, aided by the loan he secured from the local man.

RIFLE KILLS UNDER WATER

Divers May Now Protect Themselves With New Invention From Deep Sea Monsters.

Berlin, Germany.—A German inventor has come to the aid of the worker under water, the diver who is threatened by sharks and other monsters of the sea, Harper's Weekly remarks. Hitherto the diver in danger of water has had to rely for his safety on the use of the knife, or, failing in that, upon a quick return to the surface.

The German has invented a rifle that can be fired under water and is designed for the complete arming of the diver. The strange feature about this device is that it fires not bullets, but water, which is driven with such force that it penetrates with remarkable power. Indeed, it is claimed that the inventor has pierced armor plate of ordinary thickness with the water jet from this strange weapon.

The water rifle has a stout barrel and is loaded with a cartridge encased in India rubber. It is worthy of note, in this connection, that in the sixties experiments were made with a submarine rifle firing small explosive projectiles by means of compressed air, but the invention never got beyond the experimental stage.

PLAN NATAL STONES CHANGE

Maiden Lane Jewelers Prepare to Establish a New Color Scheme in Gems.

New York.—Wholesale jewelers of the Maiden lane district have united in a movement to establish a new standard list of natal stones. It is the contention that considerable business is lost because of the ugliness of some of the present birthstones. If the changes suggested are generally adopted the new list will show a color scheme suitable for the different seasons of the year.

For December, January and February, the colder tones of diamonds, aquamarine and sapphire—are suggested. March, April and May are represented by the different shades of green—peridot, olive and emerald; the summer months, June, July and August, by the tourmaline, ruby and garnet, and autumn by vintage colors in the topaz, sircon and amethyst.

LARGEST MAP IN THE WORLD

It is Intended to Show Every Building in London—is 580 Feet Square.

London.—If all goes well and there are no serious delays, three or four years hence the London county council will have completed what it is believed will be the most wonderful map in the whole world. Seventeen years have already been consumed in its preparation and \$85,000 has been expended on research and labor connected with it. A further expenditure of about \$25,000 is looked forward to with equal anxiety by the authorities.

The great map will really constitute a twentieth-century London edition of England's famous Domesday Book. For it will show practically every building in the 116 square miles that go to make up greater London, setting forth, as far as possible, the most important owners.

It has often been said that London was owned by a few great landlords, such as the Duke of Westminster, Lord Howard de Walden, Lord Cadogan, the Duke of Bedford and the Duke of Norfolk. That is, of course, true in a general way, but this map shows that there are no fewer than 36,600 private owners who each possess enough property to make a notable showing on its face.

The map will not be issued to the public, but is really being prepared for the use of the county council itself. It is being drawn to the scale of five square feet to the square mile, so that the completed map, which, of course, will be made in sections, will measure 580 feet by 580 feet, or 1-52 of a square mile in area.

FATHER WAS WIFE'S ADMIRER

Son Attacks and Beats Parent Who Comes to Visit Him After Fifteen Years of Separation.

San Bernardino, Cal.—When Oscar Johnson was about to enter his home he saw a stranger embracing his wife. The husband seized a brick, rushed into the house and struck the stranger such a tremendous blow on the head that he was knocked unconscious and may have suffered a fractured skull.

Then Johnson investigated and found that the unconscious man was his own father, O. W. Johnson, of Peoria, Ill., whom he had not seen for fifteen years, and who had come here to surprise his son with a visit.

When Mrs. Johnson saw her husband strike his father she went into hysterics and became threatened with complete nervous breakdown. She declared she would seek a divorce upon a husband whose jealousy was so unreasonable and whose suspicions were so unfounded.

BUILDING A PIGEON ASYLUM

Col. John T. MacAuley of Louisville, Ky., Starts Something New in Philanthropy.

Louisville, Ky.—This city boasts what is perhaps the first asylum for homeless pigeons in the country. The philanthropy is the idea of Col. John T. MacAuley, veteran theatrical manager, who has built the hospital on the cottage plan, capable of accommodating thousands of birds, in the rear of his theater in the heart of the business district. Destruction of numerous landmarks recently, incident to an extension of the retail and office district, has distributed the ancestral homes of legions of downtown pigeons and their bewildered flights in search of new habitation attracted the benevolent eye of Col. MacAuley, who immediately set carpenters at work on the asylum.

DIG UP \$3,000 ON FARM

Heirs of Eastern Woman Dying at 97 Act on Sealed Instructions.

Allentown, Pa.—Instructions left in a sealed packet led the heirs of Miss Sallie Benninghoff of this city, who died two weeks ago, to dig up the ground of her two farms near Lynn, at places minutely described, where they have unearthed over \$3,000 in gold and bank notes, which she had buried. The finding of the money solved the mystery of a strange light which neighbors had often seen in the meadows of the woman at night.

Miss Benninghoff, who was 97 years old, left about \$50,000 in farms and securities to her nieces and nephews.

SET KING TREE IN NEW YORK

Park Authorities Replace Royal English Oak Planted by Edward VII.

New York.—A royal English oak tree has been set in Central park as the official successor of one planted by the late king Edward VII. when he visited the United States in 1860. The king's tree died in 1908 after a twenty years' attempt by the park authorities to nurse it out of persistent ill health. The new tree is a perfect specimen about 15 years old and destined to become one of the largest and most perfectly formed trees in the park. Its location is within a stone's throw of a white oak set out by Washington Irving.

Where the Best to Buy

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON form with lists of items to check and fields for name, P.O., R.F.D., and renter.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, Missouri

Mistletoe advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.'

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. advertisement with text: 'We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.'

Morris & Company advertisement for specialty meats: 'Supreme Ham, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY CINCINNATI ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS'

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, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

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:

Timothy—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$11.50@13; No. 3, \$8@11.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE HANDLE—Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO.

ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. R 729-743 Live Stock Exch. Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.

BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., STOCK YARDS ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK

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

NORTH BROTHERS 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN

AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRES Only successful self-feed; 2 men can operate it. Reduced run, 3 tons in one hour; 20 per cent less to operate; three other models, the Auto-Fedan Bit Power Press, Two-Stroke Horse Press and one horse press.

THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1539 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER TUBERCLE, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster.

DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

FARMER CAN PICK OUT THE BAD EGGS

CANDLING SHOWS AGE AND QUALITY AND ONES NOT MARKETABLE.

By Professor H. L. Kempster of the University of Missouri.

Probably no one thing the farmer can do will improve the poultry industry more than taking care with the eggs. According to Prof. H. L. Kempster of the University of Missouri, the first thing every raiser of chickens should do, if he plans to use or sell eggs for the market, is to remove the roosters from the laying flock.

The next thing to do in improving the eggs is to grade them and throw out the bad ones. By gathering only from nests that are known, and using the dirty and cracked eggs at home, the market product can be sent out in fairly good condition.



Eat testing lamp. A strictly fresh egg shows clear and translucent before the candle, and has a small air space at the large end.

Another thing that happens as the egg gets a little past the strictly fresh stage is that the yolk, which normally is held directly in the center of the white, settles to one side so that as the egg is turned the shadow of the yolk can be seen swinging around.

A rotten egg is easily distinguishable by the liquid nature of the contents, as can also be noticed by shaking it.

It takes only a moment to examine an egg before the flame of the lamp, and when this is done there is no danger of sending that occasional bad egg that causes trouble wherever it goes.

Prof. C. H. Eckles of the University of Missouri predicts that eventually the majority of stock farmers in Missouri will use the silo not only for winter feed supply but for a reserve to use in summer.

"Silage can be kept without loss from one year to another," he says, "and if it is not needed during the summer months the silo may be refilled in the fall by taking out the layer of rotten material which will be found on the top."

IS SOLUTION OF FEED PROBLEM WHEN PASTURES ARE SHORT.

Among the Jews the private ownership of land seems to have been established from the earliest times, as we learn from the purchase of land by Abraham when he secured the Cave of Macphelah for a family tomb, and the story of Ruth and Boaz.

"A number of dairymen in the state were fortunate enough to have silage on hand during the summer of 1911, and they report that they were able to maintain the flow of milk from their herds practically as well as if the cows had been on good pastures."

CRIBS TO GET ITS OWN WAY

Child Soon Learns to Know the Effect of Tears on Mother, Declares an Authority.

A mother can seldom withstand the tears of her baby, especially if it is her first baby. And yet the fear that babies will cry, or the mother's softness of heart, accounts for much of the over-indulgence of children.

Results of investigations at the Missouri Experiment Station indicate clearly that pork can be produced most cheaply by feeding grain in combination with forage.

While the kind of grain to feed is important, the amount of grain is of equal, if not greater importance in determining the economy of grains.

Red clover ranks next to alfalfa as a forage crop for swine. It will not carry so many head per acre, nor furnish pasture for so long a period as will the alfalfa.

Bluegrass requires the feeding of more grain than do these other crops, and it is only available in the early summer and after the fall rains.

In general the amount of grain required to make a pound of pork in the dry lot was 5.11 pounds, and the amount required on forage was \$4.9 pounds. Thus there is a saving of about thirty per cent of the grain which is replaced by the cheaper forage.

There are other reasons for the cultivation of corn besides the killing of weeds and the saving of the moisture. One of the big reasons is because the plant food that is in the soil has to be made over into a form that the plant can use, and if the ground is left packed and solid this process will not take place.

The farmer who can see nothing else in his occupation than the growing of corn and the feeding of hogs is not making a very big success.

Strenuous Exercise. They were talking about the value of regular physical exercise, and one of the group, noticing that Meredith Nicholson, the author, seemed pretty fit, asked him what he did to keep in condition.

"Who, me?" he exclaimed. "Why, I don't need any callisthenics or things of that sort. I live in a house on the sunset side of the street, and I get all the exercise my system needs in building the fire every morning."

"That doesn't seem to offer much chance for exercise," remarked a friend. "What kind of fire is it you build, wood or coal?"

"Neither," replied Nicholson. "We use gas, and I have to scratch a match every time I light the fire."

Ancient Land Grants. Among the Jews the private ownership of land seems to have been established from the earliest times, as we learn from the purchase of land by Abraham when he secured the Cave of Macphelah for a family tomb, and the story of Ruth and Boaz.

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FORAGE JOBS MAKE BIG PROFITS IN PORK

SAVE THIRTY PER CENT OF THE GRAIN FEED.

L. A. Weaver, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

Owing to the high price of grains, the production of pork with grain alone is not nearly so profitable as it once was. It takes five or six pounds of corn in dry lot feeding to make a pound of pork.

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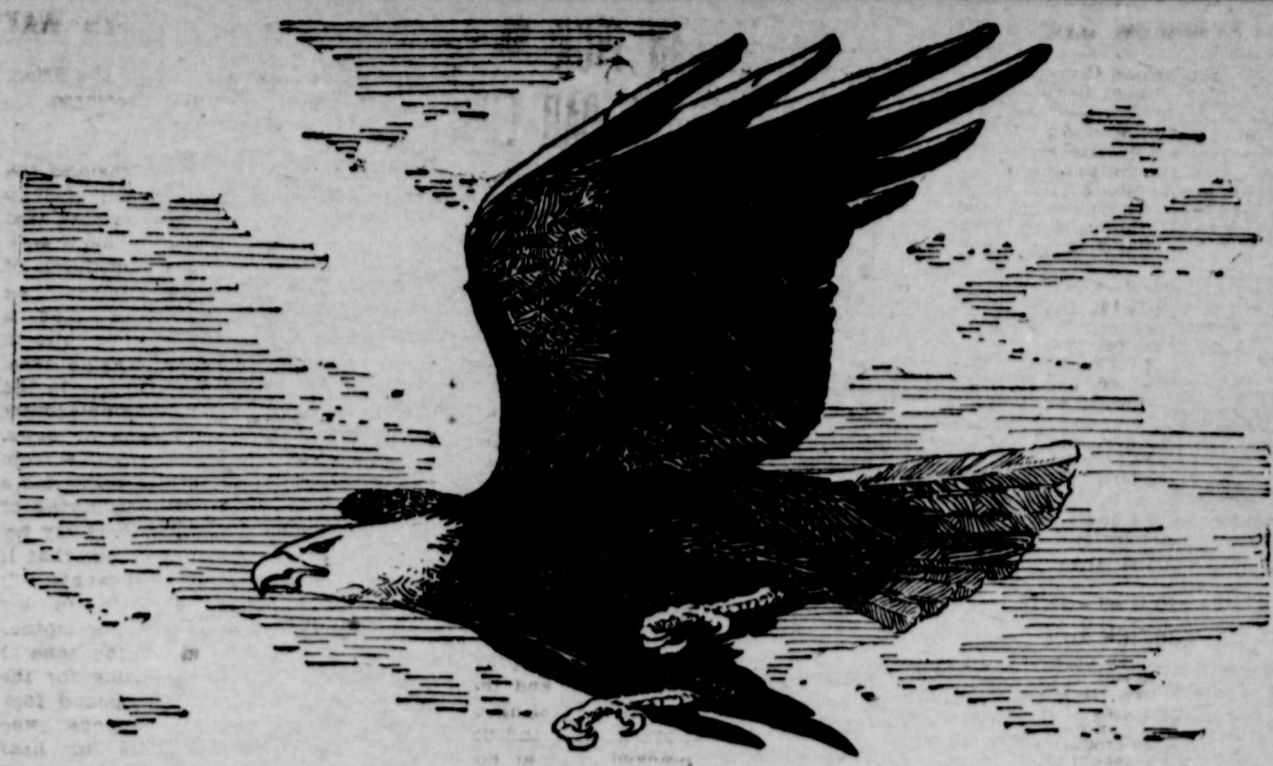
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What made it so? — QUALITY and PURITY.

173,184,600 Bottles sold in 1911.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugö Grebel, Mgr., St. Joseph, Mo.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M.J. SHERRIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS

NEW NIGHT TRAIN TO — CARTHAGE and JOPLIN and intermediate points — VIA — Missouri Pacific

Effective Sunday, July 7—Daily Thereafter. Leave St. Joseph 7:50 P. M. Arrive Carthage 5:55 A. M. Arrive Joplin 6:45 A. M.

Better Track Better Service TICKETS and INFORMATION— 428 FELIX ST. Bell Phone 2265. C. F. LECHLER, City Passenger Agent.

RANGE HORSE AUCTION UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1912

2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada. Sale Positive—No Postponement, Commences at 9:30 a. m., sharp.

FOR THIS SALE WE WILL HAVE 2,000 RANGE HORSES and MULES 2,000

From Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Nevada, consisting of dry mares and geldings, mares with suckling colts, yearlings, two and three-year-olds and the best that grow on these ranges.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JULY 16, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

I. C. GALLUP HORSE & MULE CO. COL. JOHN GUY, Auctioneer GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. Blacklegolds are Simplest, Safest and Surest Protective.

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