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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Clerk.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910.
I. T. KEYWOOD.

For State Senator.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.
THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.
DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

For Presiding Judge.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910.
CLAS. NOWLAND.

DRY FARM SUCCESS.

Journal Stockman: It is very gratifying to hear of many "dry farmers" who are having a reasonable degree of success this year despite the drought. There are plenty of farmers in the rain belt who are going to be short on crops so that it looks as if there was something in this "dry farming" theory. Perhaps, after all, the new system is nothing more than the application of intelligent methods suited to existing conditions.

WILL CHOPS COME DOWN?

Will the ultimate consumer get his pork chops any cheaper?
This question naturally arises from a contemplation of the market for live hogs at the stock yards markets during the past week. Hogs sold lower at the local yards today than they have since the first week of last December and the prices now current are right at \$1.60 per hundred pounds lower than at the high time in March. This is making the consumer wonder whether he is ever to get any benefit from the cheaper prices. There are many tables to which pork has been an utter stranger for months and in numerous instances the housewife has ceased to look wistfully upon the pork chop as it hangs in the retail market. But if the natural laws that are said to govern the prices of commodities have not forgotten to work, this decline in the price of the live hog should result in the pork chop coming down to within reach of the purse of the ultimate consumer.

A FEW FIGURES ON HOGS.

National Provisioner: It takes money to buy hogs these days, though not as much as it did a few months ago. Then the right kind were worth \$20 each, easily. So if a packer was killing 1,500 per day his live hog bill was \$30,000 per day, or \$150,000 per week. Add to this a cost of \$2 per hog to market all the products, and you have, roughly, \$200,000 salted down in the cellar.
When you stop to think that nearly all your customers want a little time, say ten days anyhow, and some of your material you have to carry 15 to 75 days before you can market it, it is pretty nearly enough to make you stop thinking about continuing in the packing business. Many packers would get out right now if they could. But, as Colonel "Bill" Skinner was wont to say: "There's never a drought that isn't broken up by rain." The packer is praying hard for rain, and they do say he may get it soon.

CONTROL OF FOOD PRICES.

An eminent New Yorker, who has been considering for some time the increased cost of living, would suggest conditions by having the state regulate and control the prices of all food products. For instance, he would have the state set the price at which milk shall be sold and tell the farmer how much he may ask for his potatoes and wheat and corn, says the St. Joseph Gazette. In other words,

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Children's Circus



ONE evening just before story time came around Evelyn had a bright idea. "Jack," she said, "when daddy says he is going to tell us a story tonight let's fool him. Let us tell him a story instead."
Jack thought that was fine idea, but he said: "Why, we can't tell daddy any stories. He knows them all. Just think how many interesting stories he has told to us."
But Evelyn said: "Let's tell him about the children's circus at Mrs. Brown's." "That's fine!" said Jack.
So when daddy said, "Come on, kiddies; I'll tell you a story," Evelyn answered: "No, daddy. We'll tell you a story this evening."
Daddy was greatly amused, and he said: "All right, I'm ready."
"The other day," Evelyn began, "we went over to Mrs. Brown's for the children's circus. All the children of this neighborhood were there. The circus ring was under the big oak tree in the field back of the Browns' house. It cost two pins to go in to see the circus, and for the two pins you got a blue ticket. It read, 'Adult one.'
"Tommy Brown was the showman, and he was a very good showman. He took us around to see all the animals.
"The first animal was what he called the 'beautiful ostrich of Arabia.' He said: 'Its wings are too small to fly with, so it uses them in running. Look at its long legs. The ostrich can run faster than almost any horse. Its tail feathers are very beautiful and are used to trim hats. They are dear. My big sister cannot afford to buy one for her hat.'
Daddy laughed at this. "What did Tommy's sister say to that?" he asked. Evelyn said she wasn't there to hear it. If she had been there Tommy would not have said it. "But it wasn't a real ostrich, daddy," said Evelyn. "It was only a Brahman hen in a box."
Then Evelyn and Jack told daddy about the lion in the circus, which barked just like a dog, and the swans, which looked like ducks, and all the other make believe animals that were in the circus at the Browns'. "And who was the clown?" asked daddy, who thought the make believe circus must have been great fun. "Why, daddy," said Evelyn, "Jack was the clown, but once while he was trying to tumble he fell and bumped his head, so he said he didn't want to be a clown any longer. And after that it was time for all the children to go to their own homes, so the circus ended."
Daddy said he had enjoyed the children's story very much. "I could not think of any story to tell you this evening anyway," he said. "Turn about is fair play, and I am glad you two kiddies had the idea of telling me a story. You must try to do it again some day."

he would knock the combinations, which are presumed to control the prices of all such products as these, into a cocked hat at one blow by decreeing that they shall sell their products at a less price than they can afford to handle them. At least, this is presumed to be the method whereby he would relieve the poor consumer, who would in no sense be benefited by the state regulating prices unless it regulated them downward.
The trouble with the proposition, as with most other socialistic ones, is that it totally disregards natural laws. It may be said that it is not so much the high prices to which the people object as it is to the methods whereby these high prices are obtained. The people, as a rule, want free intercourse in commercial affairs and, when they have this, they find but little fault with prices. They kick at prices now largely because they are too frequently controlled by artificial means, as would be the case were they regulated by the state.
There has never been a better method of controlling the price of any product than by the law of supply and demand. The trouble in our large cities is that too many of our food products are controlled in such a way as to destroy this law entirely by the simple act of destroying competition. The milk trust, the egg trust, the butter trust, aided as they are by the cold storage trust, are enabled to make prices what they will and the people are powerless. The best way for the government to regulate the prices of food products is to prosecute every individual who violates the anti-trust laws of the country. Vigorous prosecution along these lines will permit competition in milk, eggs, butter and other food products and thus enable the consumer to buy them for what they are actually worth. And this is all he wants—or ought to want.

POSITIONS FOUND FOR ALL

Ingenious Scheme of Philanthropist That Worked Well for All Parties Concerned.
After the civil war many freedmen were sent from the southern states to the north to find employment, and exactly how to find them was often quite a difficult problem. In one case, for example, a Boston clergyman found himself responsible for the welfare of 30 negro women, coming by boat from Virginia. Time was passing, and he did not know where he could put them. On the day before the steamer was due he chanced to meet the late Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale on the street.
Daddy said he had enjoyed the children's story very much. "I could not think of any story to tell you this evening anyway," he said. "Turn about is fair play, and I am glad you two kiddies had the idea of telling me a story. You must try to do it again some day."

Sign Language

An English ethnologist has discovered that deaf-mutes are frequently able to understand the signs used instead of words by many savage tribes. Thus in Berlin he found that deaf-mute children understood, without previous instruction, the signs employed, according to Sir Richard Burton, by the Arapahoe Indians for such words as mother, sister, yes, no, truth, lie food, thinking, seeing, trade, day.
This fact, together with others of a similar nature, indicating a striking identity in the sign language used in widely separated parts of the earth, have led to the suggestion that mankind may originally have had a "natural language" of signs, common to all races.

Debt Kills Independence.

How many men are to-day antipating their earnings, pledging their salaries, and are thus under the necessity of dragging after them a load of debts and obligations which seriously affects their action as free and independent men.
Nothing lowers a man in self-respect like placing himself at the mercy of tradesmen. Running into debt is not only slavery of the worst kind, but it is hard for a man who is in debt to be truthful, for while he is framing excuses for postponing payment he is apt to contrive falsehoods. Many a man has dated his decline from the day on which he first borrowed money.—Exchange.

When You Have Pets.

One often blames Tabby or Fido for having a capricious appetite or worries for fear one's dearest pet is about to pass away because it scorns food, when the fault lies with one's self.
Remember that both a dog and a cat have a keen sense of smell and sometimes will not eat food because the plate or pan in which it is placed is not fresh. A cat, for instance, will often refuse yesterday's milk, though to human taste and nostrils it is sweet. Thus a sour sauceman acts as a deterrent and should be carefully scrubbed each time before using.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

MEAT DISHES.

Poulet Croque.—One chicken cut into pieces at the joints, season well with salt and pepper, put one tablespoonful of butter in stew pan, when hot add chicken. Let this brown well on all sides. Have ready one large onion sliced. Add this to chicken and let brown. Be careful not to burn. Add one tablespoonful of flour. Let this brown, then add one pint tomatoes. Cook slowly, allowing the mixture to simply simmer. Add three sprigs of parsley and thyme and two bay leaves and two clovs of garlic finely minced. Let all cook slowly. Cover and let simmer for a half hour. Add three green peppers (sweet), remove the seeds and slice fine. Stir well. Add one cup of hot water, let cook until tender, season to taste, and serve hot. This is delicious.

Smoked Tongue.

Use smoked tongue. Soak it over night or for about four hours, changing the water to freshen it several times. Boil it for four hours slowly until it is tender, then slice the tongue and lay it back in the kettle, and take one-half of a pound of butter to one cupful of the water. It was boiled in hand pour this over the tongue and let it simmer slowly to keep it hot until it is served for dinner, and this also seasons it. Serve with creamed potatoes and green peas.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Citron.—Always place citron in a moderately hot oven for a few moments before cutting it up for cakes or puddings.
Sherried Coconut.—To get the best results from shredded coconut when it is to be used in cake icing or candy, soak it for a half hour in warm water before adding.

Saxton Dumplings.

For six people take one heaping glass of flour, warm it, add salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, and a little grated nutmeg and three eggs; warm a pint of sweet milk; in a cup of this dissolve one yeast cake (compressed yeast), mix milk with the flour, add yeast, mix again, and set to raise in a warm place; then knead and make heaps with a tablespoonful on a flour board, let these rise about half an hour, then boil in salted water for eight minutes; be sure to turn them as soon as dropped into the boiling water; also several time while boiling; when done tear them apart with forks, for then they will look ad be as light as bread. Before serving, brush good butter with rolled crackers and pour over the dumplings.

DESSERT.

Mousse.—To one quart of very thick cream, whipped, add one pound of pulverized sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring, and one and one-half dozen macarons which have been broken into small bits. Beat this mixture thoroughly and place in molds which have been lined with wax paper. Cover molds with cracked ice and salt; cover and let stand for a few hours. Serve on a platter and slice like brick ice cream.

Lemon Custard Cream.

Juice and pulp of lemons, two cupfuls of granulated sugar, yolks of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour stirred into the sugar, one teaspoonful of butter; cook in double boiler until thick; when cool add three pints of milk and freeze.

Orange Jelly.

Select tart oranges press out the juice, and mix with an equal quantity of juice pressed from sweet apples. Then for each pint of juice use from three-quarters to one pound of sugar, and process the same as in directions for making other jellies.

Cherry Cake.

One-quarter pound of butter, three ounces sifted sugar, one-half pound of self-raising flour, one teaspoonful of essence of lemon, one teaspoonful of sweet milk, one-quarter pound of glace cherries, two eggs. Beat butter and sugar to a cream. Beat eggs, add them to butter and sugar, and beat till light, then add half the flour essence and milk. Add remainder of flour, and beat well. Cut cherries in quarters and mix line tin with buttered paper and put in mixture. Bake from 1 1/2 hours to 2 hours. If cherries are rubbed in dry flour before adding they will not sink to the bottom.

Apricot Sherbet.

One quart can of apricots, one lemon, one-half pound of sugar, one quart of water. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Press the apricots through a sieve, add them to the sirup, add the lemon juice, and when cold freeze the same as ice cream; then add the meringue. Peach sherbet is made in precisely the same manner.

FAVORITE RECIPES.

Swiss Chard with Eggs.—Cover one peck of cleaned crisp Swiss chard with cold water to which has been added one tablespoonful of salt. Boil twenty minutes, drain, and chop, not too fine. Into two tablespoonfuls melted butter add one heaping teaspoonful flour, rub smooth, add the chard and garlic into it four generous gratings of nutmeg. Return to fire, cook up three minutes, and serve with slices of hard boiled eggs.

POULTRY FARMING.

Out of less than 35,000 farms in New Jersey there are 400 on which poultry raising is carried on in a business-like way, the investment per farm running from \$500 to \$1000 in each case. In addition to this, there are more large poultry plants in New Jersey than in any other state of the Union, with the possible exception of California. On the Ranocas farm, at Browns-Mills-in-the-Pines, the poultry industry represents an investment of half a million dollars, on the Lake-wood farm of a quarter of a million, while there are seven farms with investments running from \$5000 to \$50,000 each.
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are the finest that the packing house art can produce. HAMMOND PACKING CO. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.
In the Buchanan County Circuit Court, to the October term, A. D. 1910. Cordelia Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.
Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court that said defendant, Thomas Robbins, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 2nd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this Court.
A copy. Attest, AMBROSE PATTON, Clerk.
By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk. James Lindbergh, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Competent man with large steam or gasoline outfit wanted at once to make up 200 acres on shares. James W. Rhoads, Jetmore, Kansas.

BEEES CAUSE TROUBLE.

Colony is Driven Out of Church Edifice, But Fire Results. Tarrytown, N. Y., July 20.—About \$1,000 worth of repairs will be necessitated as a result of a successful attempt yesterday to drive out a colony of bees from the steeple of the First Reformed church here, a historic edifice which has figured considerably in American history and revolutionary annals. Two painters who were at work in the church discovered the nest. Their blow lamp was brought out and turned on the nest. The church was set afire and it will cost just a cool thousand to repair it.

ANIMAL DIP

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ABSTRACTING

J. C. HEDENBERG 419 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri. Telephone No. 257.

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Dr. E. D. Homes Dr. Anna West OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS ST. JOSEPH, MO. Graduates from the A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office Hours: 41-43-45 Ballinger Bldg. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Old Phone 1288.

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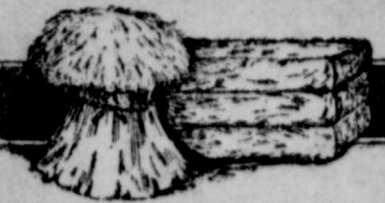
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Pigs in Clover May be perfectly happy, but they are not as profitable as pigs in clover that are getting a little.

Swift's Digester Tankage To balance their bulky feed and help them "firm up" properly.

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REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Information From All Over the Agricultural Domain for the Benefit of Prospective Land Buyers and Farm Hunters.

MARVELOUS LITTLE FARM.

How a Young Telegrapher Tilled An Acre With Great Results.

In February, 1899, Henry Chappell, a young telegrapher, put his savings and a small amount of borrowed money into 206 acres of wild "hammock" land just outside of Sanford, Fla.

No; it was not all wild land—just one acre of it had been cleared. This small exception proved to be a most important one for the young telegrapher.

"Time enough," he told himself, "to try the trucking game after some big railroad system has absorbed this little one-acre line and I get plucked out of a job."

The absorption and the pinch came about two months later and he thought he was about ready to "move out into the woods."

That fall he made persistent attempts to borrow \$200 on his entire 206 acres, but no one would lend him that amount on his wild land security.

By the next spring, however, things had taken a fresh start in Sanford, and he was fortunate enough to sell five acres of his land at \$80 an acre and twenty at \$30, thus providing himself with a vertical capital of \$1,000.

Without this providential stroke of business he would have been practically at a standstill in putting his land, or even a small part of it, into working shape.

To give a northern man, who has not attempted to make his way through a typical piece of "Florida hammock," any adequate idea of the dense tropical growth covered by that innocent term is a task for the composite labors of a poet, a timber expert and a stage river of traditional vocabulary.

It is a jungle of close crowding trees knitted together with an undergrowth of vines, trailers and snake-like surface roots that would discourage a cornfield rabbit and make a Yankee fox take to the open.

However, the young enthusiast set himself bravely to the task of subjugating this jungle. Even though his colored laborer, they cost him only 75 cents a day—in rare instances a dollar—the total expense of clearing an acre of hammock was \$250, not counting his own time spent in the supervision of the work.

He had one acre cleared and ready for cropping when he went to his holdings. This acre not only was his immediate salvation, but has become, at least in the estimation of his neighbors, the "most productive acre out of doors" in America.

From it he cut 126 crates, which brought him \$207. This modest operation opened the celery delta of Sanford to the produce world.

In less than eight weeks after he moved to the woods young Chappell was peddling radishes, turnips and other green stuff in the streets of Sanford—this initial harvest being taken from the half acre that also did service as his celery seed bed.

In the second year of his operations he raised a crop of lettuce on half of the old cleared acre, which netted him \$400—the other half acre again being used as a nursery for young plants.

His lettuce crop was followed with celery, which produced \$90 crates to the acre and brought him \$125 a crate at the Sanford station, or \$1090. To produce that celery cost him 60 cents a crate. His "original acre," therefore, gave him \$1,400.

CATHEDRAL GOING TO RUIN

Magnificent Structure at Messina Rapidly Being Destroyed by the Elements.

The cathedral of Messina, which was greatly damaged by the great earthquake, has been neglected to such an extent that its ruins are in a worse state at present than they were immediately after the disaster.

Many of the choir stalls designed by Giorgio Veneziano in 1540, and considered excellent specimens of artistic wood carving and inlaid work, have been irrevocably damaged from exposure to the sun and rain.

For particulars, prices and free sample, address Swift & Company Chicago

Deputy Nava, who represents the province of Messina in parliament, says that \$12,000 is needed to repair

the cathedral provisionally and save the artistic treasures it contains, but although \$20,000,000 has so far been spent in building wooden houses and clearing the streets of the ruined city the cathedral has been entirely forgotten, despite the fact that it is one of the most important churches in Sicily and state property.

LAW OF GRAVITY VIOLATED

Simple Proof That There Are Exceptions to Every Rule That Can Be Laid Down.

"Water seeks its level," is an expression heard so frequently as to be almost trite, and yet the law has its exceptions. There are conditions under which water actually flows upward and rises above its source.

An explanation is not difficult. It can be proved mathematically that if the diameter of a circle be diminished one-half, the circumference is also reduced to that extent, while the area is one-fourth of its former value.

The circumference of the column of water being reduced one-half, its contact with the glass, and hence the adhesive force, is also diminished that extent, while the cross section, and hence the weight, is decreased to a fourth of what it was before.

Remarkable as the underlying principles of this phenomenon undoubtedly are, nature made use of them long before man made their discovery.

Every tree and flower adds its testimony. The core of a tree or plant, instead of being a single open channel, consists of a spongelike substance containing many miniature tunnels, through which the sap and moisture collected by the roots flow upward in small rivulets, rising higher and higher, in sheer defiance of the great law of gravity.—Sunday Magazine.

Training for Cowboys.

There is a school for cowboys near London. This may seem surprising, but is less so when you learn the purpose of the school, which is to train young men who intend to locate in western Canada and Australia.

On the bank of the Thames, within a few hours' ride of the center of the world's metropolis, the students are surrounded by a good imitation of life on the prairie or the bush.

In winter they sleep in the rough bunk houses, and in summer in tents or in the open air. They are taught to care for their horses, and how to ride them, how to make fences, brand cattle, repair saddles and bridles, how to handle rifles and revolvers.

The school also provides a course in scouting and tracking. The school is said to be quite popular.

Useful and Happy.

Try to be useful just where you are. Many of us are fond of imagining how much we should do if our circumstances were other than they are. But that is waste of time.

Don't be so busy preparing for some vague future time when you will be happy that you have no time to be happy today. The future will soon be the present, and the chances are that when it does come, we shall still be so busy planning that we shall miss our chance of happiness altogether.

Veteran of Great Industry.

An interesting man was Edward Entwistle, who has just died, at the great age of 95. He had the honor of being fireman of the first locomotive ever built.

Indeed, he helped in the construction of Stephenson's engine, at the age of 16 was chosen from hundreds of other young mechanics as fireman, and accompanied Stephenson on the famous "Rocket," when it astonished thousands by making the high speed of 12 miles an hour.

Later on, he emigrated to the United States, and became one of the first steamboat engineers on the Hudson river.

Brave Little New York Girl. Mary Vaughn, small but plucky, earned the praise of a magistrate in New York when Charles Moran, who says he is a salesman from Chicago, was arraigned in police court charged with snatching \$5 from a stationery store.

Mary was alone in the shop at the time of the alleged theft. She ran after the man chased him to the street, and through the thick of the traffic caught him and held on until a policeman came to her aid.

SEE IOWA FARMS

Eastern Professors and Others Make Trip to Northwest Part of State.

TALK WELL OF TRACTS

See How Banner Section Converts Corn Into Prize Cattle and Hogs.

Ames, Ia.—That the state of Iowa, and especially Sac county, contains some of the best farms in the United States was the consensus of opinion expressed by professors of agricultural schools and others who have just completed a tour of inspection in the northwest section of the state.

Among those who were in the party were Prof. Hamilton of the United States department of agriculture, Prof. Rice of Cornell University, Prof. Weeks of the University of Nebraska, and Prof. Lauman of New York and others from the east.

The party of about eighty left here by special train. The special trip was made by way of Carroll, giving the visitors a birdseye view of a prosperous part of the state.

The best part of it was that two-thirds of the cars belonged to farmers. The farmers in the vicinity of Odebolt have spent \$30,000 for automobiles since the last of January, but they still have over half a million dollars in the three banks of that town, so their expenditures in this line does not need to cause financial embarrassment in the east.

Famous Farm Is Seen. The entire delegation was laded into the autos and taken to the noted Cook farm. The Cook farm was at one time the largest in the state, but has since been considerably reduced in size in order that it might be managed more effectively.

Mr. Cook has abandoned his former plan of managing the entire farm through foreman system, and is now renting a large share of his 3,500 acres to selected tenants, furnishing everything and getting a share of the crop.

All feed grown on the farm is fed there. Cook's specialty is Herefords, and Brookmont's has long been noted for the excellence of its Whitefaces. By keeping a large amount of live stock the Cook farm has been raised to a high state of fertility.

Mr. Cook is especially proud of his pastures, which are good enough to support considerably more than one steer to the acre.

At noon a picnic dinner was served on the commodious lawn at Brookmont. After inspecting the barns and live stock the party was taken to the W. A. Hessel farm, west of Odebolt. This is a 900-acre ranch, owned by an attorney with strong leanings toward agriculture and Angus cattle.

Mr. Hessel also has a number of fine standard bred horses, and he takes a great deal more pride in them than he does in his automobile. His farm is a good example of practical farm management.

Large Farm in State. The next stop was at the Adams farm. With nearly 4,100 acres lying in one contiguous tract, this is the largest farm in the state. Organized and operated on strict business principles, the Adams farm is a striking object lesson of the value of business methods on the farm.

The fields, for the most part, are laid off by sections—corn rows a mile long and oat fields a mile square. Sixty miles of woven wire fencing and concrete posts separate the fields from the roadways. The farm is managed from a central plant and two substations.

The main set of buildings is located in the center of a section, with a diagonal elm bordered driveway to each corner. The corn cribs, elevators, and machine sheds, together with the mess and bunk houses, the mule barns and the residences, make an establishment that looks more like a manufacturing plant than a farm yard.

The largest building is the mule barn, 58x232 feet in size. The motive power of the farm is furnished almost entirely by big Missouri mules, shipped from St. Louis.

Uses the Foreman System. The farm is under the direct supervision of a manager. Under him are two or three foremen. At this time of year there are about 140 men employed. They are housed and fed on the place. Although there is always more or less shifting, Mr. Adams has very little trouble with the labor problem. Probably one of the main reasons for this is the wage scale, which is so arranged as to make it to a man's advantage to stay as long as he is wanted.

Aside from the mules, there is little live stock on the farm with the exception of sheep. The sheep sheds will easily accommodate 14,000 sheep of the whole place. Over this system Mr. Adams has laid by \$1,000,000 in profits during the last fourteen years.

Uses Cement for Construction. From the Adams place the party went to the Henry Hanson farm. Cement is used in construction from water troughs and chicken roosts to the whole place. Even the stall partitions in the horse barn are of cement.

While these were the only farms at which stops were made on account of the limited time, the whole territory

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Bowen, the Land Man

READ WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT.

Lafe E. Cooper

Proy Bros. & Co., Rock Hill, Mo. \$3,300.00 this year on four acres

Joseph Durfee

Cashier Citizens' Bank, Rock Hill, Mo. I see a mosquito during the four days we were at Miami and very few flies.

Edward Farrell

Edw. Farrell, 417 Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo. The grapefruit was the finest I ever saw.

Lon Hardman

The Printer, St. Joseph, Mo. I would pull up stakes and go to Florida, as I believe it would bring better returns for the capital invested than can be obtained in the North.

SPECIAL ONE gives impressions of Messrs. H. G. Buckingham, Charles L. Buis, Ed G. Chandler and Joseph W. Chinn.

This special has appeared in recent issues of the News-Press, The Gazette and Stock Yards Daily Journal.

There is no Richer Land in the entire World than I am selling at \$50 per acre, in ten acre tracts, \$1.00 per acre per month, until paid out. No interest. No taxes. It will soon sell for \$500 per acre and more.

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H. J. BOWEN, THE LAND MAN

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Jerry Wing

613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—310 Steeple Hat Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

about Odebolt is dotted with prosperous farms that would be well worth visiting. The whole countryside wears an air of prosperity that is the Iowa trade mark. Just rolling enough to provide good drainage, with no steep hills and no wet draws, there is not much soil around Odebolt that is not tillable.

ALBUQUERQUE WOOLEN MILLS.

Albuquerque, N. M.—The Rio Grande woolen mills plant at this place is assured. It will be under the auspices of the Wool Growers' Association of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Magnus Brown, president of the Minnesota association, who is here working on the project, says the \$25,000 asked of New Mexico wool men will be subscribed at once. Equal sums are to be subscribed by the growers of the other states to furnish \$10,000 cash as a working fund for the big project, which aims to give the Western growers a better price for their wool and manufacture Western wool in the West.

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STOCK GRAIN ALFALFA FARM 720-acre stock and grain farm, 90 miles east Kansas City, 2 1/2 miles of town and shipping point. Large house, big horse barn, two cattle barns, sheep shed, corn cribs. No better watered farm in Missouri; well and cistern at house, 3 overhanging springs out on farm, 200 acres high, dry, bottom land suitable for alfalfa, worth \$200 per acre, now in timothy, clover and wheat; wheat made 25 bushels. Several acres of timber for fuel and posts. Some rolling land but is fine pasture. Price \$47.50 per acre; one-third cash, balance for 10 years. Send for list and particulars. Some bonanzas. J. B. McConnell, Ionia, Mo.

320 acres Barton county, Mo. 150 acres cultivation, 170 acres prairie grass; good improvements. Price \$16,000; Mortgage \$8,000; will trade equity for livery or merchandise. Hale & Co., Nevada, Mo.

IOWA

SOME EXTRA CHOICE FARMS. Improved and unimproved farms in Aurora Co., S. D., 150 miles northwest from Sioux City, and in the corn belt of the state, where the corn yields from 40 to 60 bushels per acre, and in the rain belt. We own the land we sell and can give you terms to suit; these farms are well located and bringing from \$30 to \$50 per acre. Call on or write. Mt. Phone 493. H. Armstrong, 413 Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

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RATS CARRY PLAGUE

Branded as One of the Greatest Foes to Public Health.

Bubonic Pestilence Invariably Preceded by an Epidemic Among Hated Scavengers—Book by Government Tells of Fight.

Washington.—The most complete work ever issued on rodents has been published by the United States government in its crusade to prevent an epidemic of the deadly bubonic plague in this country.

From the time of its birth, through all its wanderings, in all its haunts, whether on sea or land, in sickness and in health, Uncle Sam traces the rodent and brands him as "plague infected" and a constant danger to health.

"Ancient writing abound in allusions to pestilences and their connection with epidemics among rats and mice," declares Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the public health and marine corps service, in the introduction.

"In the Book of Samuel there is a reference to a pestilence having relation to mice, and that it might be stayed the Philistines made offerings of golden images of the mice that marred the land."

"The Rat and Its Relation to the Public Health," is the title of the government publication. The cooperation of foreign governments was secured in its preparation. The legalized warfare against the rat in Denmark is described. Mention is made of the work done by the English Incorporated Society for the Destruction of Vermin.

Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff, assistant director of the United States leprosy investigation station, discusses "Rat Leprosy."

Surgeon Rupert Blue of the United States public health and marine hospital service in the chapter of "Rodents in Relation to the Transmission of Bubonic Plague," declares that in China a rat epidemic almost invariably precedes an outbreak among human beings. Dr. Blue remarks on the peculiar fact that Aesculapius, the god of the healing art, is represented by the Greeks with a rat at his feet.

How direct contagion is conveyed from plague-stricken rats to man by means of the flea is told by Passed Assistant Surgeon Carroll Fox.

Dr. David E. Lantz tells of the natural enemies of the rat, such as hawks, owls, skunks, minks, weasels, dogs, cats, ferrets and the mongoose. In the south, he says, the alligator destroys many rats along the levees and banks of streams. Snakes are also enemies of the rodent.

In the chapter showing the destruction wrought by rats many curious instances are given. Mail sacks are eaten by rats. They have destroyed cargoes of ivory; dikes and dams have been broken down by rats. At Hamburg, Carl Hagenback had to kill three African elephants because rats had gnawed their feet, inflicting incurable wounds.

The fact that within 15 years the dread bubonic plague has spread to no less than 52 countries is declared evidence that the measures taken against rats have not been efficient.

FORM AN ANTI-KISSING CLUB

Organization in Cincinnati Will Protect Infants as Well as Adults Who Like to Kiss.

Cincinnati.—An anti-kissing club has been formed here with the title World's Health organization. The president, Mrs. L. Rechin, has sent out the following appeal:

"It has been estimated that one person in every seven is infected with consumption. Who offers to greet you with a kiss? Is it an infected person? Who wants to kiss the little folks? Is it an infected person? You may not be able to answer these questions, but you can join the W. H. O. and protect yourself and your friends.

"If you have the welfare of your country at stake; if you prize your own health; if you care for the health of your relatives; if you have seen a loved one weakened by consumption; if you want to protect the babies; if you want to do the world a little good before you die, join the W. H. O.

"There are no dues necessary to join the club. The motto is 'Kiss not.' We have a club button bearing this motto: 'Kiss Not.'

"If one of those buttons could be put upon the bib of every newborn baby and worn until the child is 50 years old there would be more old people than there are today.

"Kissing friends in greeting and parting, kissing the baby by well-meaning but infected relatives, are the means of spreading consumption faster than any known scientific remedy can check it.

"Why not stop kissing? It is a time-honored custom and one person cannot stop it. It is only in unity that sufficient strength can be gained to convince the civilized world that kissing is pernicious and unhealthful."

Still Active in Profession.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is the only woman in the United States who was ever a candidate for the presidency, is now near seventy-five years old, but continues to practise her profession. Recently she was down in the south, paying several Cherokee descendants money for their claims in Oklahoma. She represented the Indians in their claims, and each one received about \$175.

MAY WEAR TREE FOR A DRESS

Frenchman Discovers Process for Making "Cotton Goods" From Wood of Spruce.

Bangor, Me.—If scientific experimenters in textile fibers know what they are talking about the millions of cords of spruce wood that are now ground into pulp for paper making may be manufactured into cotton cloth—and better cotton cloth than can be made from the product of the fields of Dixie, Egypt and India.

In a few years we may be wearing clothing made from trees that are now decorating the landscape along the east and west branches and the Alleghash and instead of more pulp mills this state and other spruce-producing regions will be dotted with spruce-cotton mills.

At a session of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston James Hope of Rouen, France, told about a new process of making a substitute for cotton from spruce pulp. He showed samples of the spruce substitute for cotton in yarn and piece goods woven from the yarn in the plain cotton form and with a worsted combination.

The process is the work of a French inventor. Mr. Hope said that arrangements are being made to have it manufactured extensively in England, where there is a demand for a substitute for cotton for certain purposes to make the British less dependent upon the United States for cotton. Plans are also going forward for making the substitute in other parts of Europe and it may become one of the great industries in the spruce forests of Canada and Russia.

In regard to its adaptability Mr. Hope said:

"It takes on dyes, bleaching and finishing more brilliantly than the cotton fiber. It will resist boiling in water or caustic potash solution for some minutes without change and its combustion is certainly no more rapid than that of cotton. The cost of its manufacture is much lower than the market price of cotton. The fiber can be made of any length. The strength of the yarn apparently exceeds that of cotton."

"HOBO" BONDS PROTECT CITY

Novel Undertaking for Towns Along Reservoir Line in East Yonkers, New York.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Novel bonds, aggregating \$10,000 in value, have been filed with Mayor Lennon by two of the construction companies in charge of the New York reservoir work in East Yonkers. The bonds are legally known as "hobo bonds" and are issued as a result of a clause inserted in the contract for the work, drawn up by the New York city authorities to protect the cities and villages where New York reservoir work is performed. The "hobo bonds" are of recent origin, and their work is to protect cities and towns from any liability as to the care of paupers, hoboes or ne'er-do-wells, who are imported to reservoir jobs by contractors. For instance, if a laborer employed on the New York reservoir, to be constructed in East Yonkers, were to be incapacitated, or in some other way become a public charge, the expense of taking care of him will be borne by the contracting company instead of by the city. It also means that the contracting companies must bring to their jobs only men who are workers. If they bring a man here who refuses to work they must get rid of him or their \$5,000 bond is forfeited. The companies that filed the bonds were the Jackson Construction company and the Keystone Contracting company, the bonds were furnished by the Title Guarantee & Surety company of Scranton, Pa., being surety. Following is the clause in the contract of New York city with the contractors that calls for the "hobo bonds."

"This contract shall not take effect until the contractor or employer of labor to be engaged in the construction of any of the work herein provided for shall give to the municipality in which such labor may be employed a bond in the penal sum of \$5,000, conditioned to indemnify and save such municipality from any loss that it may legally incur because of paupers or indigent employees brought into said municipality and having no settlement therein, such bond to be approved by the chief executive officer of such municipality."

Squirrel Uncovers Hoard.

Seattle, Wash.—Otto Speltz of Belingham, Washington, has a pet red squirrel and one morning recently was surprised to see the little rodent tearing a \$5 Canadian bill to pieces. Speltz rescued the money and has sent it to Ottawa for redemption. He had no more than dispatched the letter containing the shreds of the five when the squirrel was found playing with a piece of a United States \$10 bill.

Speltz garnered this money in before it was too damaged for barter, and is now watching the movements of his pet. It is believed the rodent has discovered a hidden hoard laid away in past years by a miser or caught by a robber in a hollow tree and found by the pet.

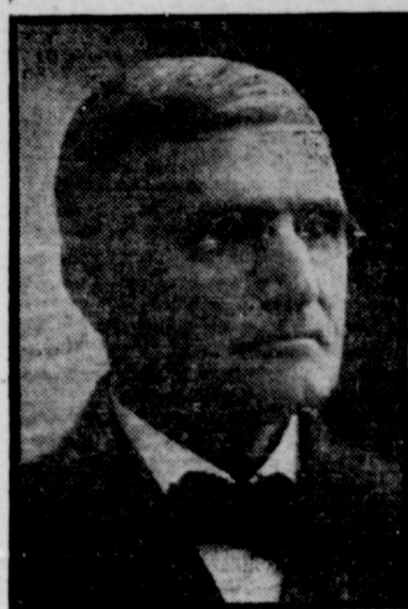
Man's Heart on Right Side.

Remo, Dino Tacamoni, a young showmaker living at Fogobonsi, was discovered by the army doctors at Sienna to have his heart on the right side and his liver on the left. The digestive apparatus is quite normal in its action.

Fairy Literature.

"Father," said Little Rollo, "what is a prospectus?" "The kind I am mostly acquainted with, my son, is the sort of fairy tale adapted to the tastes of adults instead of children."

Booher Has Made Good in Congress



CHARLES F. BOOHER

VOTE FOR HIM TUESDAY.

SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. 10 YEARS OLD. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. IMPORTER & DEALER IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Established 1878.

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SEES FAULT IN SCIENTISTS

Thinkers of To-Day Lack Imagination, According to Writer in Cassier's Magazine.

Men of science, your faculties are weakened by the very exactitude which is your pride. You measure and weigh, and you are surrounded and overwhelmed by the limitations imposed by the experiences of your senses. You seek causes upon observing effects, or determine the effects resulting from given causes; but such analysis do not lead you into the realm of imagination. You are too material. If you had been Newton, upon observing the apple fall, you would have thought, "The reason why it fell was because its stem became too weak to hold it." Newton, however, had no imagination, and thereby he discovered the law of gravitation, declares a writer in Cassier's Magazine. Columbus did not care to prove simply that the earth was round. His imagination fired him with a knowledge of benefits to mankind resulting from a possible (and, as it turned out, chimerical) northwest passage due to such roundness. His imagination inspired the discovery of a continent. And so it is with name after name in history, and so it will be with you and me. We may achieve some small measure of success by doing what our fathers did before us, but our really big deeds will be offspring of our imaginations. Sometimes we see inventions accomplished by chance or a benefit opened to mankind by a stumbling footstep. Such are rare, and shiftless we should be did we count upon circumstances for success.

What's the Use?

"Generally the gas man fits the meter to the short East side lamp," said the New York woman. "Gas bills are not half what they are on the West side, but lately something's wrong somewhere. I think it's my new neighbor across the little hall. She burns gas all the time. She cooks all day and keeps the gas lit up all night. We've also had a new reader of the wheels lately. I don't cook at all and go out to the theater nearly ever night of the world, leaving the gas in darkness, but this month my bill was just exactly the same as hers."

Man's Heart on Right Side.

Remo, Dino Tacamoni, a young showmaker living at Fogobonsi, was discovered by the army doctors at Sienna to have his heart on the right side and his liver on the left. The digestive apparatus is quite normal in its action.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business July 30 1910, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Table with columns for July 30, 1910, June 30, 1910, July 31, 1909, and July 1, 1908. Rows include items like Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1909, lbs., and various cuts of meat.

LIVE HOGS.

Table with columns for Received, Shipped, Driven out, and Average weight, lbs. Rows show statistics for live hogs.

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