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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 19 Cars, 662 Cattle; 71 Cars, 4852 Hogs; 1 Car, 206 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY STEER RUN

For the Few Fat Beeves -Lower For Week.

NO PRIME BEEVES COMING

Butcher Prices Are Generally 15 to 25 Cents Lower For the Week-Stock Cattle Trade Has Been Disoppointing, Many Cattle On Hand, Prices Lower-Hogs Steady to 5c Higher, Close Lower-Sheep Market Strong.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. celpts from January 1, 1911, and re-celpts for the corresponding time in 1910:

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1911 1910 Dec. Inc.

Cattle... 71,820 75,756 3,636 ...

Hogs... 214,672 217,930 8,258 ...

Sheep... 88,094 75,435 ... 12,669

Horses... 9,193 4,991 4,602

Live Stock in Sight.

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

2,200 200 1,000

Steer trade did not come in for any thing like a thorough test today. Buy-ers displayed a little more interest in

week prices were forced around quarter lower than last week's closing levels. Wednesday witnessed considerable improvement. Supplies were curtailed and fully a dime of the earlier loss was recouped. The betterment was only temporary, however, the market showing a return to weak-ness Thursday and current quotations on steers are generally considered in the neighborhood of 10 to 20c lower than a week ago." Other markets report similar declines for the week.
Quality of steer offerings this week has been rather disappointing from buyers' standpoint. Choice, weighty beeves have been in very small supply, bulk of the crop consisting of the me-dium and light weight styles on the short fed order. Top of \$6.30 was reached Thursday on a lot of 1349-

been fairly liberal and with the weather unfavorable for heavy consumption of heef buyers have embraced the opportunity of forcing a cut in prices. Declines of 15 to 25c were enforced Monday and Tuesday. This was followed by a slight reaction Wednesday under reduced supplies but the strength did not last, weakness developing again on Thursday. As compared with a week ago butcher and cook cows are quotable 10 to 15c low-

er, while heifers are closing 15 to 25c off. Quality of the she cattle coming this week has been pretty decent. A few prime heifers sold up to \$6.00, but it took a good, meaty class to get above \$5.50, while the bulk of sales during the week ranged from \$4.75@ 5.40. A few extra choice heavy beef cows landed at \$5.25@5.50, but sales above the \$5.00 notch were not numerous, \$4.50@4.90 taking an attractive class, with most of the medium cows going at \$4.00@4.40. Canners and cutters do not show any severe break, sellers quoting these classes weak to 10c lower than a week ago.

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Pigs and Lighten-190 lbs. and Under. @ 3.85, with canners mostly at \$3.25@

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.'
Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning did not develop any new features. Supplies were light bulk of the offerings.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Market Steady to 5 Cents Higher With

a Weak Finish. There was a moderate run of hogs in sight at the leading markets today and a small showing of strength was noted in the trade, although the finish was on a weak basis. First reports from outside centers were favorable to local solling interests and selement to local selling interests and salesmen started out asking strong and higher prices. Packers countered with bids ranging from steady to 5c higher and this basis took a large slice of the day's crop. Most of the earlier sales of light and medium butcher hogs sold strong to 5c higher than vector.

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market dull and weak for all kinds.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,090. Market opened dull, closing 10c lower. Top \$7.57½. Bulk, heavy, \$7.10@7.30; light and medium, \$7.35@7.50.

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Hogs—Receipts, 1600. Market dull and weak for all kinds. good steers, weighing 1200 to 1400 pounds, cleared at \$5.75@6.25, with a lot of short fed stuff going at \$5.40@ 5.70 and inferior light offerings as low

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

She stuff formed a big percentage of the small run of cattle received at the local yards today. The light supply, found outlet in pretty good season at prices in practically the same notches as yesterday. Bulls, stags and calves were unchanged.

Conditions surrounding the trade in cows and heifers this week were similar to those prevailing in the fat steer division. Receipts, on the whole, have been fairly liberal and with the weather unfavorable for heavy consumption

four years ago at \$6.87 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\tilde{Q} \) 7.00.

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Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

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 Packers' Hog Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 2,300

 Morris & Co.
 1,227

 Hammond Packing Co.
 1,135

 This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.00 &7.40 \$7.50 &7.75 Tuesday ... 6.85 &7.25 7.45 &7.70 Wednesday ... 6.95 &7.30 7.30 &7.65 Thursday ... 7.00 &7.40 7.25 &7.70 Friday ... 7.00 &7.45 7.25 &7.70 Saturday ... & ... 7.15 &7.60

SHEEP.

being on hand for the opening session, hardly enough to establish a market. Packers all seemed to want a few good killers and with the good demand sellers opened the market on a 10 to 15 cent higher basis compared with yesterday's close. One deck of fed lambs, the extent of the supply in that division, sold at \$6.15, thereby putting a new top on the market for mutton in this class for the week. Ewes were wanted at \$4.35, that figure taking the bulk of the offerings.

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Month a slumped until at the close today all days of the week. On Monday with classes of stockers and feeders are a supply of 4500 on sale indications Divorce. Alleging Non-Support, quotably 10 to 25c olwer for the week and in cases where quality was nothusuably 10 to 25c olwer for the week and in cases where quality was nothing extra prices showed greater deposition of the same was according to the same where the subject of the days of the same where quality was nothing extra prices showed greater deposition of the same where the standard practices for them. In a general may prices were about steady with yesterday. The small run was made up mostly of the cheaper grades of light weight cattle, with the best lot offered selling at \$6.00.

The fat cattle trade has shown general lack of stability during the week. Indertone has been weak, due to unfavorable weather and enalgred receipts and diversely considered with 7.464 the previous week and a gain of 8000 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Locally, supplies for the current week foot up approximately 10,600 as compared with 7.464 the previous week and a gain of \$000 to the corresponding period a year ago.

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Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market dull

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market

ed 5@10c higher, advance lost. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.20@7.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market ARKANSAS RICE \$7.70, bulk \$7.20@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, steady, tambs \$6.35.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET cars.

No. 2 white 43 41 1/2 @ No. 3 white No. 2 corn 43 @ No. 3 cornOats. No. 2 white

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'; May July..... CORN-May July OATS-

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

Divorce, Alleging Non-Support.

husband what he would accept to go away and cease annoying her. The bargain was made and Balenti de-

STATE HIGHWAY PLANNED

Nucleus of System Ultimately Connecting All Arkansas County Seats.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market dull, stockers scarce, calves steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 5c lower to 10c higher. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.15 @ 7.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market strong, lambs \$6.10.

SOUTH OMAHA.
South Omatha is the plan geing pushed by the legislature by Representative T. E. Toler of Grant County.
The Arkansas Good Roads Association held its annual meeting here this week and many of the delegates approved the Toler plan as one promising a comprehensive realization of dreams long entertained by the goodreads advocates of the state. Toler appeared before the convention and outlined his plan, which the delegates received with favor.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

About 4,400 stags are killed annual-

-Receipts, 7500. Market open-1 ly on the moors of Scotland.

Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 20 cars; oats, 3 Yield of 75 Bushels to Acre Selis for \$1 a Bushel and Net Profit Is \$50.

INDUSTRY FIVE YEARS OLD

Agricultural Department Sets Value in Next Half Decade at \$50,000,000.

BOOM FOR THE STATE

Many Northern Farmers Rushing to Broad Level Prairies to Buy Land and Engage in Rice Culture-Land Values Advancing Rapidly and Men Land-Poor a Few Years Ago Are Now Living in Opulence.

land speculators are reaping a harvest.

Many farmers who were land poor a few years ago today find themselves

level, and is subject to annual drouths in the growing season. But under the soil lies-a plentiful supply of artesian water and a subsoil of stiff blue clay almost impervious to water. Water pumped on the land stays there until

At the Weiner rice fields a subter-ranean lake evidently has been found, for minnows with eyes are constantly drawn up with the water. Profits at the mill at Weiner since Dec. 1 for milling rice grown in the vicinity are

The Arkansas rice grower drills a well, buys a gasoline engine and a pump, ditches his land, throws up a three-foot levee around it, plants his rice, and starts his pump. For the next the pump going to cover the rice fields with three or four inches of water.

When the crop begins to ripen, the pump is stopped, the levee opened and the water drained off. By the time the crop is ready for the harvester, the

crop is ready for the harvester, the ground is dry enough to permit of har-vesting with the ordinary binding ma-

A wheat crop is considered good if it averages 20 bushels to an acre, and Hawkeye state has had since early in

\$1 a bushel is a good price for wheat. Rice in Arkansas produces 75 bushels an acre, and brings over \$1 per bush-el. The cost of raising rice averaged \$18.50 in Arkansas last year, including plowing, seed, pumping, harvesting, threshing and cleaning in the mill. Rice farmers in Arkansas have averaged \$50 an acre net for the past five

Rice culture is only in its infancy in Arkansas. Nothing has been done to-ward selection of better seed or fer-tilizing the land to produce more per acre. Many of the best-informed farmers fear that the continual raisof one crop will finally take all the plant food out of the soil and that the

production will dwindle.

There are, however, 2700 square miles of level prairie available for rice growing in Eastern Arkansas, declar-ed to be enough upon which to raise rice to feed the world. The rice farmers are getting rich and if the land wears out, they say they can get plenty of new land and start over again, but at the rate Northern farm-

at a low price five years hence.

Local papers have added rice quotations to the market page, but many banks are very careful about rice loans. They still talk and think of nething but cotton and realty. The Bank of Commerce of St. Louis operates a chain of banks through the rice territory. Deposits in one day in the central bank of the organization here amounted to \$249,000, and nothing is thought of closing a \$150,000 deal.

CHAS. M. DAILY IS DEAD.

News of Demise of Well Known Man Received Today,

News was received at the live stock five miles east of Savannah, Mo. Mr. Daily died about 8 o'clock Thursday evening after an illness that had con-

farming and live stock raising and for a number of years has been connected with the commission trade at the local yards. His home at his farm in Andrew county has been known far and wide for its hospitality and it has been a pleasure for people who have had the privilege of partaking of his hospitality to recount the pleasures of a visit to the Daily home, near Savannah.

L. Patterson of Maitland. Mo., market beet a load of hogs to day, and the posed of hogs on today's market.

J. E. Zachery, the well known shipper of Mound City. Mo. contributed a load of hogs to the day's supply.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue. 311 So. 7th St.

h. Mr. Dally was in the 74th year of from Forest City. Mo., today. his age and until a few weeks ago was a familiar figure at the stock yards, where he has a brother, A. F. Daily, and a son, Ben Daily, engaged in busi-

WHEAT LOOKING FINE.

Beckenridge Man Brings in Encouraging Report of Conditions.

Jonesboro, Ark., Feb. 17.—From an experiment of 20 acres in 1905, with water from an artesian well, the rice industry in Arkansas has grown to 100,000 acres, and the crop of 1910, just marketed, brought \$5,000,000 to the growers. Next year it is expected that the acreage will be almost quadrupled. The tate Agricultural Department predicts that in five years the value of the rise crop in Arkansas will exceed \$50,000,000.

Arkansas farmers are so enthusiastic over rice growing that ordinary farming in some sections has almost been abandoned, and every farmer who can raise the money to drill a well and buy a pump and gasoline engine is raising rice. Prairie land which sold for \$2 and \$3 an acre 10 years ago in many sections cannot now be bought for 10 times that amount, and land speculators are reaping a harvest. Many farmers who were land poor a few years ago today find themselves. "Bob" Hicks of Breckenridge, Mo.,

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-ults. Champion Feed Company,

Tarkio, Mo. HORSE TRADE IS STICKY.

Demand Lacks Urgency and Price Trend Is Easier,

Demand for horses, as shown in the weekly auction sale at the Blair barns today, was rather quiet and slow. Around 200 horses were put through the ring but bidding was not very ennas for many years, and until 1905
no attempt was made to raise it in
any other section away from the coast.
The Arkansas prairie country, where
rice is now being grown so successfulty is several hundred feet above see and until there is some improvement of which there is any record. there it is hardly to be expected that cipitation was greatest between 5 and the local trade will show much better 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Over an

the local trade will show much better form. Weather was against a large attendance of buyers today.

Horse receipts this week have been somewhat lighter than last week, but still heavy for this season of the year, and show a big increase over a year ago. The total this week is 1.112 as compared with 1,959 last week and 685 a year ago. Shipments for the past week aggregate 914 against 1,607 last week and 724 corresponding week a year ago.

The total this week is 6.0 clock yesterday evening. Over an inch and a quarter of water fell during that period, the rain coming down in sheets. This was at a time when the hundreds of employees in stores and factories quit work and many were thoroughly dreached on their way home.

According to the local weather of server, W. S. Belden, the rainfail was the heaviest since the U. S. weather station was established here, more than a year ago.

See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page.

REPORTS A GOOD RAIN.

Peru, Ia., and Vicinity Gets Moisture After Long Drought,

chinery used in the wheat fields.

As yet no Japanese or Chinese labor has been imported, and there is a surprising absence of negroes. Thrifty Germans, Swedes and Arkansas farmers make the oran Warden and Arkansas farmers make the oran Warden and The vicinity of Peru. Iowa, was thoroughly drenched with rain yesterday, relieving a long continued drought, according to the report of A. Fennimore, the big feeder and shipper of that point, who was at the ers make the crop. Wooden shoes are not uncommon.

yards with hogs today. Mr. Fennimore states that this is the first good more states that this is the first good test has proven to be the best feed fall of moisture that that part of the fed with ensilage. No feed equals it.

HAMLER STEERS AT TOP.

Nebraskan's Cattle Sold at \$6.30, Governor Carey Recommends Imme-Highest This Week.

in town with two first class vaudeville going to each county.

Pueblo, Colo For the purpose of manufacturing and placing on the market the recent invention of J. W. ates a chain of banks through the rice territory. Deposits in one day in the central bank of the organization here amounted to \$249,000, and nothing is thought of closing a \$150,000 deal.

For Sale—Two double deck loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire backs, due to lamb about April 15. Write C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kansas, or The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo.

market the recent invention of J. W. Walls, a company has just been organized in Pueblo with a capital of \$1.

O00,000. The articles of incorporation have been forwarded to the secretary of state. The name of the new concern is the Walls Frogless Switch and Manufacturing Company. The incorporators are: J. W. Walls, the inventor; M. C. Johnson and J. M. Luqueer. The capital stock, which is non-assessable, is divided into 1,000, o00 shares, with a par value of \$1 per share.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

John Loffel of Maysville, Mo., wat exchange this morning of the death of Charles M. Daily at his residence. today.

J. M. Scamman of Tarkio, Mo., had in a load of cattle for today's martinued for several weeks.

Chas. M. Daily was one of the best Taylor Lewis of Superior, Neb., was

chown figures of northwestern Mis-ouri, where he has resided for many and feeder supply with a view of put years and has been largely engaged in ting a string of cattle in his feedlots.

farming and live stock raising and for a number of years has been proported.

L. Patterson of Maitland, Mo., mar-

station Wagon for Sale—First class condition. Inquire 510 So. 12th St., city

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

C. F. Roberts of Helena, Mo., was here today with one load of good cattle of his own feeding.

W. W. Craig, a big shipper and feeder of Bolckow, Mo., was among those who had hogs on sale. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Smith & Hein of Bolckow, Mo. came in today with one load of hogs of his own feeding.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Dick Heye of Glenville, Neb., had

one load of hogs and one mixed ship-ment on sale today. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Geo. Sly of Rockport, Mo., was here today with one car of cattle. -CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

HEAVY FEBRUARY RIANFALL

Over An Inch of Water Fell in One Hour Yesterday Evening. The rain of yesterday afternoon and

station was established here, more than a year ago. Up to 9 o'clock over 2 inches of water had fallen during the preceding 24 hours. Considerable damage has been done to streets and alleys by the heavy deluge. The Hyde Park street car was unable to ran to the end of the line today on account of a washout at 5th and Hyde Park avenues, 3 blocks from the terminus of the line.

of the line.

The warm, wet weather of the past week has caused fears for the safety of the 1911 fruit crop. The grass has

Champion Molasses Feed by actual

TO SAVE HERD OF ELK.

diate Action be Taken.

Thos. Hamler, a successful feeder of Geneva, Neb., furnished the best lot of cattle on Thursday's market. His offerings, 16 head in number, realized \$6.30, which is the highest figure paid here this week for fat steers. The lot was bought by Ed. Irwin for the New York trade. The steers averaged 1339 pounds.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 17,—Governor Carey reported to the legislature that his special messengers sent to the Jackson's Hole country to investigate the condition of the 35,000 elk reported to the legislature that his special messengers sent to the condition of the 35,000 elk reported to the legislature that his special messengers sent to the starving had advised him that there is only about 2000 tons of hay available, and that with severe weather this would probably not be sufficient to care for the elk.

The governor recommended immediate action to save the same. He also

At the Shubert-Tootle - Sunday, suggested that it was a hardship upon February 19, matinee and night, the people of the big game country to be compelled to care for the animals every winter and that the herd ought to be divided up and distributed throughout the state, a few thousand

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., Exchanges of all kinds. M. W. M., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

Missouri: Threatening with rain tonight and probably Saturday; colder

Nebraska: Tirreatening tonight and

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secret probably is that the public con- point where nothing but matrimony ****** point of economy this is sound reasoning as hog product and hogs are sellting in line while there is an unaccountable disparity between cost of live muttons, especially sheep, on the hoof, and dressed mutton over the retailer's counter. Mutton is handicapped by not being susceptible of the ***************

BAD ROADS A FACTOR.

in a large part of St. Joseph territory cover with melted butter, cinnamon, and bad roads are apt to become a and sprinkle with sugar and when factor with farmers who have hogs to sell. There is a good deal of the Ar-bake at once. Delicious; and warmed kansas philosophy with the farmers over only improves it; not so good The Rockefeller Institute Announces a in territory that is far remote from Aunt Dinah's Corn Bread-Tw the land that made the "Arkansaw aigss, buttah big as two persimmons, meal (none ob yo' yaller meal, on'y meal (none ob yo' waller meal, on'y fit fo' chickens, but line white meal made ob flint cawn, like yo' git in ole Kaintuck), one cupful ob white flowah, three heapin' teaspoonfuls ob balls' novelah. Reat yo' aigss up the roads from their farms to the markets. In times when the roads are sleep in mud and mire it is found a it must be fraish an' sweet, honey. difficult task to get hogs to shipping stations and then when dry weather comes there is a rush to unload hogs that have accumulated during the wet spells of spring. Increased supplies of cattle and decreased runs of hogs an ole wood stove it takes a powahful sight ob bakin'.

Jellied Apples—Pare, quarter, and spring months. Cattle can be driven through mud and are often sent to market to get them out of the muddy feed lots. It is said the farmer often shape. When tender skim out, place

country for the first few weeks of matrimonial bliss the couple appropriated the price of the joy-trip to something more practical. They split the money and hied them to the agricultural college for a short course in instruction in the art of handling a



Daddy's Bedtime

the Little Boy

HIS story," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "is taken from a poem written by a man who loved children and wrote about them. His name was Henry C. Bunner. The title of the poem is the same as the name of the story.

"It tells about an old, old lady who was the grandma of a little boy three and a half years old. She was not well and couldn't go about running or jumping, of course. She couldn't even walk much. And, sad to say, the little boy couldn't walk much either, for he was ill and had a twisted knee, which kept him from walking. But he was a bright, cheerful little fellow for all that, and he and his grandma were great friends.

"The two used to sit under a maple tree in the yard of their home and talk to each other. The grandma used to tell stories to the little boy, I imagine, although the poem does not say so, and I think he must have told her all the wonderful things he was going to be and to do when he grew up to be a man. But their favorite game was hide and seek."

"Why, daddy, how could they play hide and seek when they couldn't run?"

"This is the way they played the game, son," said daddy. "The little boy used to bide his face down on his knee and wouldn't even peep, while his grandma made believe she was hiding herself about the house or grounds. Of course it was a big, old fashioned house, with large rooms and plenty of cupboards and closets and dark corners to hide in.

"I shall tell you how they played the game one day. The boy had three guesses. For his first guess he said to his grandma, 'You are in the china closet.' But he was wrong. So he had to try again. The next time he said, guess you are in papa's big bedroom, in the chest with the queer old key." But he was wrong again.

"The third time he had to think hard, for, you see, it was his last guess.

"It can't be the little cupboard Where mamma's things used to be, So it must be the clothespress, gran'ma." And he found her with his three.

"Then, of course, it was grandma's turn to try to guess which place the little fellow picked out for a hiding place. She covered her face with her dear, old, white, wrinkled fingers and guessed once, twice, before she found out which place he had chosen. And so the 'old, old, old, old lady and the boy with the lame little knee' spent happy hours in the sunshine."

When "wifey" gets out of her classes coffee. This is deliclously satisfying sota incident is worth a thought by and bake same in two crusts.

REALM

BREAKFAST DISHES.

At last the drougth has been broken sugar, a little salt and cinnamon; mix and let rise; now roll out in sheet,

feed lots. It is said the farmer often loses enough on one shipment of hogs that were held back on account of bad roads to pay his share of the cost of improved roads for four or five years.

When tender skim out, place on platter to cool, measure, and strain sirup; there should be one-half pint. Take one package lemon jello, dissolve in two-thirds pint hot water, add to your hot sirup, pour over apples, serve cold with cream. You can serve with these small cakes.

Cheese Pie-Mix to one large cup of put small lumps of butter and sugar

. Cheese Roulettes-Season with salt and cayenne a cupful of dry grated the whites of three eggs stiff and mi

uice and egg. Beat well. tato; if possible, through a food chop-per. Stir well with other ingredients and then add water. Put in double

Splendid Cranberry Pic-Two cup of cranberries split or chopped, one cup and a half of sugar, two table spoons cornstarch, three eggs. Lin pie plate with rich paste and pour i ohopped cranberries. Stir cornstard sugar, and beaten yolks of eggs to and pour over pies and bake. with meringue and brown in oven.

BEANS.

Coffee Cake—Take two quarts of bread sponge, add one well beaten egg, half cup of good lard, one cup of egg, half cup of good lard, one cup of there will be no hearsburn or other there will be no hearsburn or other there will be no hearsburn or other there. distressing symptoms many complain

ANTI-MENINGITIS SERUM.

has been carried on since its discovery of investigation. The New York City board of health has undertaken the

Meet Untimely Ends.

A NOVEL HONEYMOON.

It remained for a brace of Minnesota newlyweds to set the pace for something new in honeymoons. This couple were married a few days ago and instead of the stereotyped and costly trip to some distant city or country for the first few weeks of matrimonial bliss the couple approach.

Serve cold with cream. You can serve with these small cakes.

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New York, Feb. 16.—Three fine built dogs, including Buchingham, owhere you had been stifted corn mean, one plut sifted wheat flour, one pint softed wheat flour, one pint sour milk, two beaten eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little milk. Bake in greased pan twenty minutes.

Sweet Potato Burs—Boil and mash two potatoes, rub in as much flour as will make it like bread, add a little nutmeg and sugar to your taste with a tablespoonful of good yeast. When the pulling ceases. These are that Buckingham had strangled in this chain, while the others were suffociated in their boxes in the basement. The last two were Fremh bull dogs, owned by Arthur Webb, and valued to the couple approach.

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cheese Desserts—For the cheese lover a simple and palatable dessert is made from any good or an cheese the class for instruction in the uses of the class for instruction in the uses of the class in domestic science.

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Cheese Desserts—For the cheese Mocklips hotel, one of the largest beach resorts on the Pacific coast, was badly wrecked by the storm which swept the Washington coast Sunday night. The twenty foot sea wall on Mocklips beach was partly washed out and the waves carried away nearly made to the hiddle, and in fleu of the bar led way obtainable, put in each patty a spoomful of preserved red currants. Serve with crisp salied wafers and the country one to old fruitmen and farmers. The use of a traction engine as a tree puller is also unique in Kansas annals.

He had had much experience of physicians and said, "The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd druther not."

FATAL TO BIRDS.

Millions of Feathered Tribe Perish in

New York, Feb. 16 .- Murderous weather conditions are now driving to death huge flocks of the song and winter. Unless emergency measures few hours, which served only to cru are speedily taken to succor these the snow, is replaced by a chinobirds, that protect the crops from pest wind before many hours, a large per and furnish the game supply of the centage of them, it is feared, wil nation, ornithologists declare that se-rious loss to the wild resources of Am-

Careful count of the birds that per-ished in a similar storm six years ago over an area of southern Minnesota, nortern Idaho has showed that one night alone some 800,000 were ozen or starved to death. Many millions more are this year doomed to death in the freezing spell that has succeeded the snows of this month, the Audubon workers assert.

mpaign in which the boys and girls the track. every community are being invited join. Special pamphlets giving inute instructions for the feeding of irds under every condition of winter eather have been prepared and rae ng sent to volunteer bird saving rigades of youngsters in every secof the country. Through its memund states the National Association Audubon Societies is urging im-ediate local campaigns to preserve dying bird life of each neighbor-

ading bands of boys, who are already setting out through the woods fields of their home regions, with shovels, picks, rire and big bags of grain, suet and fat meat. At natural feeding grounds the snow is cleared from the ground and grain or bird seed scattered. In sufficient quantity to tide over the storm spell all the birds that are staying in the vicinity. For the insectiverous species, nourishing meat is carefully tied at conspict oints in the trees along the rout Bird bread lines in each school yard and food scattered where the birds flock about every house are also mmended as a part of the Audu-

farm. These newlyweds can tackle a of walnuts. Drop into boiling fat and have during recent hard winters, to home out on a small farm, each with fry to a golden brown. Lay on crumcountry with every means at our dis-posal," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secre-tary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters 141 Broadway, today. "If each American will help us in this emergency rescue campaign, I feel sure great good can be a complished in prolong-the life of the birds that will in the new year form our only fighting force against crop plague and agricultural disaster. We are raising funds and furnishing instruction with which we hope soon to materally aid the perishing birds all over the continent."

ORCHARD BEING TORN UP

Kansan Decides His Land Is More Valuable Planted to Corn.

El Dorado, Kan., Feb. 14.-With a house. half miles north of El Dorado, is rooting 2880 apple trees—sixty ac Navy Bean Hints—Navy beans should always be soaked over night. Drain off the first water as soon as it boil. This should have ed such a wholesale pulling of fruit

> when Inskeeps began to prepare for the threshing season. Cherryholmes has secured a heavier engine from R. nee, and then decided to be married sale grubbing within a few days.
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> Contrary to custom, the trees are

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hour's work.

Long Noted Orchard. The orchard was purchased by Cherryholmes three years ago. It was production of the new serum and for a short time will supply urgent rea short time will supply urgent requests from outside the state. In this city the board will designate stations where the remedy will be kept always on hand.

VALUBLE DOGS DIE AT SHOW

The wenty years ago and has been known as one of the finest apple orchards in this section. It became infested with worms, and later, when Johnson's barn, across the road, was burned, the blaze jumped, and injured many trees. A year ago Cherryholmes decided to get rid of the orchard. Ten acres Canines Worth Hundreds of Dollars was matured, it was planted to corn That ten-acre plot, fertilized by the droppings of leaves for twenty years, raised the banner crop of souther

MONTANA CATTLE DYING.

Severe Storm Causing Heavy Losses on Blackfoot Reservation.

3 to 5 feet of thickly crusted snow covering the grazing lands of the death huge flocks of the song and game birds of the country, according to reports that have been received at the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon Societies in this city. Following the sweep of the recent bilizzard from coast to coast, great tracts of trees and land are known to be storm-locked against the feathered life that must seek shelter and food from the natural sources that are now held in the icy grip of winter. Unless emergency measures

Counted Eighty in One Drift. According to A. F. McFarteridge Indian agent in charge of the reserare in Helena as witnesses on a tria to come up in the federal court, eight head of 2 and 3 year old steers, which had floundered in a single drift, were counted by them from the train which brought them to this city from Browning. Driven to the railroad by the ing. Driven to the railroad by the blizzard, thousands of cattle flocked Calling upon the children of the along the right-of-way, and on severa occasions the train was brought to along the right-of-way, and on severa birds, the Audubon organization has spandstill while the cattle, half-stary ed and half-frozen, were driven from For stretches of miles the train was run at low speed to avoid

Live stock companies, allowed t pasture cattle on the reservation by virtue of special permits, it is said will suffer the greatest losses. Of the 5000 head of range cattle owned by the Sun River Land and Live Stock Company, of which C. B. Power of this city is treasurer, it is feared that many will be lost, as it is impossible to bring food to them through the ree Cattle Company, commonly known as the "F outfit," has approximately 5000 head of cattle on the reserve, and officers of this company also fear disastrous results,

Indians, it is said, will also sustain great losses. Many of them own pros perous farms, but, owing to the high prices offered for hay last fall, most of them disposed of their grain, and now they are unable to feed their own cattle, let alone supply the live stock

MORE MONEY FOR JUSTICES?

House Adopts Such Amendment But May Kill Bill.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The house adopted an amendment to the Moon bill for the codification of laws relat-ing to the judiciary, increasing the salary of the chief justice of the Unit-ed States from \$13,000 to \$15,000 and the salaries of the associate justices from \$12,500 to \$14,500 a year. The fate of the bill as a whole, how ever, is in some doubt. It had been the hope of Mr. Moon that it migh be passed, but the absence of a que um in the late afternoon brough it an unexpectedly early adjourn

This was the last day that the bill had the right of way. The house cal-endar is choked with various measures and there are six appropriation bills yet to be taken up in the lower branch and sent to the senate. These include the naval and sundry civil bills, two of the most important of the big supply measures. A bill similar to the Moon bill has passed the senate and the sponsors of the measure are hope-ful that action will be had in the

MARRIED AFTER MATINEE.

Kinsley, Kan., Pair Take a Trip to

Liberty That Ends at Altar. Liberty, Mo., Feb. 16.—Joseph M. Watson, 36 years old and Ethel George trees.

Ten acres, with forty-eight trees to the acre, have already been pulled. A traction engine owned by Lee Inskeeps was used. Work was stopped when Inskeeps began to prepare for the threshing season. Cherryholmes of the tracking season of the trac

H. Hazlett and will resume his whole-sale grubbing within a few days. before they returned home.
"We don't want any of the folks to

New York, Feb. 16.—The Rockefeller institute for medical research announced yesterday that the effectiveness of anti-meningitis serum had been generally accepted by medical authorities thorughout the world and that the new remedy had taken its place with vaccine and diotheria antitoxin as the rockefeller. The traction engine starts, and up comes tree, roots and a considerable section of ground. With Hazles estimated the section of ground with Hazles estimated the section of ground. With Hazles estimated the section of ground with the section of ground with the section of ground with Hazles estimated the section of ground with the sect new remedy had taken its place with vaccine and diptheria antitoxin as "an improved agency for the protection of public health."

The occasion for the announcement was the notice given by the institute that hereafter it would discontinue free distribution of the serum, which has been carried on since its discovery.

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Plight of Two Alaska Prospectors Who Had Plenty of Gold Dust and Offered It for a Meal.

Mining the glittering gold successfully on a claim and then transporting it to some bank or assay office seems to be a task fraught with many difficulties for the Alaska miner. Word has just been received from Katalla, Alaska, of the exciting experience of H. Parsons and A. Hill, two prospectors, who nearly starved to death with \$15,000 in gold dust in their posses-

Parsons and Hill had made a nice clean-up on their claims at Yakatage and decided to take their gold to the bank at Katalla. Leaving Yakatage in a dory, they proceeded as far as Seal river, where they encountered a dense fog. Fearing they might be blown to sea, they landed at the mouth of the river. As the fog cleared a storm came, causing a heavy surf which smashed their dory and destroyed the greater part of the provisions.

The gold dust had been carefully packed ashore, but the men were miles from any camp, and their only Boone county white seed corn, the hope of reaching civilization was a rize winning kind. Shelled and grad-march of miles over rough country and the swimming of glacier rivers, or perchance a passing fisherman might pick they up.

After walting several days for some chance relief, their scant food supply gave out and they were compelled to make the mush to Kennuck island, which was accomplished by swimming several glacier rivers and depending in which the men made the remainder of the trip to Katalla.

Throughout the trip the men clung to the gold dust, but declared they would have given it all for a boat and a square meal many times during the trip to Kennuck island.

HE PRACTISES LAW BY EAR

Pierce Butler's Retort to the Super cillous Question of a College Man in a Chicago Club.

Pierce Butler, special counsel for the government in the bleached flour cases, according to his own description of himself, is but a plain, rough-necked Irishman who grabbed his knowledge of law between times while making a living by other kinds of work. When he went into the prosecution of the flour cases he met up with a large number of university lawyers anr chemists. While they were all dining at the Chicago club one evening the university men began telling stories about their boys at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other places where Butler had never been. "Ah, by the way, Mr. Butler," asked one of the high brows with appropri-

ate university accent, "of what school are you a graduate?" "Not any," said Butler; "I just practise law by ear."

Butler thinks the time of the black leter lose pretense in tre professions and science is past. In cross-examinining one of the high brow chemists he wanted to know something more about a proposition in chemistry the witness had laid down.

"Well, really, Mr. Butler," said the chemist in a superior sort of way, "you see this is a matter of involved 'norganic chemistry and I doubt whether can explain it so that you can understand it."

"Um-well, suppose you give me the benefit of the doubt," said Butler.

Now the Crewless Warship. A new type of warship, invented by Messrs. Wirth, Beck & Knauss of Nuremberg, is causing a great sensation in naval stations. All the movements of the new vessel can be controlled from a land station many miles dis-

During recent experiments at Dutzendteich a 30-foot boat was made to go forward, backward, turn in a circle and fire mines and torpedoes, all its operations being directed from the shore. Nobody was on board the boat.

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His Conclusion.

Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, praised, at a dinner in New York, the American stage. "Your plays are livelier than ours,"

he said. 'Our plays are very dull and stupid. A novelist said to me one night at the Automobile club in London: 'I have written several plays and

they have all been rejected. So I devoted last month to a study of the London theater. I took in every play in town. I was resolved to get a lot of points on the English stage." "'And did you learn much?' said I.

"'Well,' said the novelist, moodily, 'I came to the conclusion that I'm the only man alive who can't get a poor play put on."

Barcelona is divided, for administrative purposes, into the old Barcelona of the Middle Ages and the new Barcelona, with its wide streets and residences. The public works of the old and new parts are intrusted to separate Spanish officials and paid for out of separate funds, and the problems are entirely distinct. In the new town the sum of \$6,500,000 is being expended on a sewerage system, while the old town is mediaeval in this as in other respects, and even has a bit of sewer built in Roman

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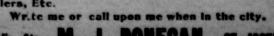


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> "Oh, you girl of yesterday!" Beatrice said to the face in the mirror. "why can't you make up your mind that you will soon be fair and forty, even if you aren't fat?"

> But the face in the glass looked at her sadly, and answered never a

That night Beatrice wrote to Angus March. He was a Scotchman who had loved her for years. Beatrice had grown so accustomed to the monotony of being asked to marry him that she would shake her head weartly and demand: "Why don't you say it some new way, Angus?" and he reply, with his whimsical "There's only one way to say 'I love you,' and that is to say it."

"I should think you would get tired," she would retort, and then he tired, and some day you will say

"Perhaps-when I get too old to charm any other man," was her cruel summing up.

love me," he said, "and no other man proach from the guests in the house, can win you away from me-I am will and then, a dream in white and ing to let any one enter the field. It silver, she met the men and conis marriage you fear, not me." And deep in her heart Beatrice

knew that he spoke the truth. very unhappy. All her little girl life town her charm had been undervalued



All Day Long She Was Alone.

tuous temperaments, until she had declared, passionately: "I'll never marry-never-never-never!" Until now she had kept her word.

But it was not easy to face her future alone. Ten years ago her beautiful mother had died, and five years previous to that her father had killed himself. It was all very tragic, and the daughter had asserted parents: "But how do we know that would be like mine."

mother to draw apart."

trice defended, "and father loved her liles, is often a sort of experiment in

told her, laughing at the flash that bad and indifferent, and she has her lighted her eyes, "you are simply own fancies as well. The infant sublovely, and sweet, but men don't toast you in three states, thank heaven." that comes off best. With later chiltone matched his in gravity. "You fidence and understanding, and the mean that mother's beauty made her abnormal, and she expected as much ing by the experiments, so to speak, adulation as she had before her mar- on its predecessors." riage from a world of lovers, and father wasn't willing to stand that. He wanted her to think only of him." "Every man wants his wife to think only of him," Angus said, "and if I

win you I shall not be afraid." Yet, he had not won her, and now she was nearly 35, and her beauty was

waning, and soon other men wouldn't care for her. She said something of the kind in

her letter to Angus. "I am so blue that if you were here and were masterful enough, I am afraid I would say 'yes,' and that is why I don't want you to visit me in August. I know my weaknesses, and I know that I have been so near giving in, that I shan't be able to hold my own this time. So please go to Europe instead of complex to horse. ing up here. You can't want to marry a girl simply because she is afraid

away with you

world."
But Beatrice knew better. had reached the point where at dances she sat occasionally among the wall flowers. To be sure, that was because most of the men in her small town were younger than she, and to them she was an old story, but she was not sure that it would not be the same with the older men in a larger community,

Anyhow, she wouldn't accept Angus as a last resort. It wouldn't be fair to him. And so she came to a strange conclusion. She would test her attractiveness. She would go to some big summer hotel and see if men called her fair, then she would marry Angus with a clear conscience. She would know then that it was love and not mere reaching out for a home and hearthstone that caused her to accept him.

In August, while Angus went obediently abroad, she began her campaign of conquest.

She was not a flirt, however, nor hard hearted. "I am not going to let any man really fall in love with me," she said, "but I do want to be sure that I am not wronging Angus by letting him tie himself to an unattractive wire."

No one would have called her un attractive as she entered the dining room the morning after her arrival She was in rose-colored linen, with a flat sailor hat which hid the white lock in front. Her slender figure, her ease of manner, the charm of her direct giance, made the women look would answer: "I shall never get at her with some curiosity and the men sit up and take notice.

But all day long, she was alone. She walked on the beach, or read a novel in a shady corner of the porch, and spoke to no one. Only when But she could not hurt him. "You night came did she permit any apquered them.

She was chaperoned by a sedate aunt, and her introductions were all Her father and mother had been that could be desired. In her own she had been tossed between tempes because people had known her always, but here, where the keenness of her wit came unexpectedly, where her grace was a revelation, and where her womanliness, which was tinged with old-fashioned sweetness, was new to the worldly-wise, she became at once the vogue. And she enjoyed it. It was a re-

newal of her youth to have her card filled at all the dances, to have violets and candy again offered at her shrine, to be the much- desired guest on all motor trips and yachting There was a count from Austria who

raved about her; a millionaire from the west began a masterful wooing, and a famous playwright wrote sonnets to her eyebrows. Then, in the midst of her popularity,

Beatrice ran away. She explained her conduct in a let ter to Angus.

"They were beginning to fall in love with me, and of course I couldn't have that. No nice woman wants to hurt a man, and so I left. And now, if you please, I'll marry you, Angus, because you are really the only man who understands me, and who will know how to keep me from being unhappy as my mother was. And while I am a girl of yesterday, and have a as well when my whole head is give me, and which I know now that I can give to you, Angus."

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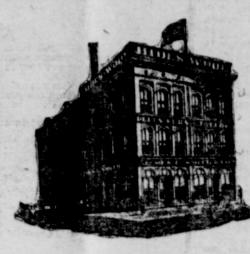
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