

STEERS MOVE SLOWLY

BEST BEEVES, ABOUT STEADY, OTHERS WEAK TO 10 CENTS LOWER.

YEARLINGS SUFFER DECLINE

Good Cows Steady, Others Weaker—Heifers and Yearlings Steady to 10c Lower—Veals Steady—Stockers Dull, Weak.

Slow pulse continued to rule the trade in beef cattle today and any change in prices was toward a lower set of figures. Receipts here were a little short of the supply offered...

HOG MARKET ACTIVE

FAIR SUPPLY MOVED FREELY AT STEADY TO STRONG PRICES TODAY.

TOPS SELL UP TO \$7.80

Quality Fair to Good—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.50 to \$7.80—Around 8,500 Hogs On Sale Here.

Estimates called for 8,000 hogs here today and receipts aggregated 8,500. A week ago 7,538 were on sale and a year ago the arrivals were 8,257.

SHEEP VALUES GAIN

GREEDY PACKER DEMAND RESULTS IN ACTIVE, HIGHER TRADE ALL AROUND.

GENERALLY 15 TO 25c HIGHER

Best Colorado Woolled Lambs Make \$8.25, New Top for Season—Sheep and Shorn Offerings Form Scarce Quota of Supply.

A glance at the market map discloses a moderate live stock crop in aggregate and this market was no exception to the rule of limited liquidation.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

MERCER COUNTY MAN CASHES BEEVES AT \$7.90 THAT COST \$4.50 AS FEEDERS. FED 4 MONTHS ON 50c CORN. Former Chicago Patron Will Boost For St. Joseph Market Now—One Bull Sells For \$113, and Cow at \$124.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS

There was little spirit in buyers' negotiations for the moderate supply included in today's cattle receipts. Country demand has almost ceased to be a factor in this department, and the outside market declines sharply.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are for the week ending April 22, 1912. The following table shows the local receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

STOCKS AND FEEDERS

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various stock and feeder prices.

VEAL CALVES

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for veal calves.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipts by cars.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES

Table with columns: Swift & Co., Hammond Packing Co., Morris & Co. Lists hog purchases.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns: CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, SOUTH OMAHA. Lists prices in other markets.

AMUSEMENTS

At The Apollo—Tonight and Tuesday night, 'The Masked Riders,' given by the Columbus Club.

OLD-TIME SHIPPER HERE

J. M. McGuire, of Kellerton, Ia., Has Been in the Game Since 1862.

LAMBS MADE GOOD GAIN

Colorado Feeder Here Yesterday With Two Loads of Well Finished Oxives.

BRINGS IN GOOD CATTLE

A. J. Deets, of Funk Neb., Well Pleased With Prices.

QUICK BEEVES AT \$7.80

Indianola, Neb., Shipper Realizes Good Prices for Handy Weights.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, 40c; Tri-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Weekly, per year, 1.50.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

GRASS CATTLE PROSPECTS.

After such a long, hard, winter grass should certainly be good but it is so late getting started this spring that the grazing season will be very materially shortened, says an exchange.

RAISE MORE FEED.

It is estimated by experts that between seventy-five and eighty-five per cent of the cost of growing an animal is for feed, says "The Farmer."



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Owl That Stayed Out Too Late

OWLS and their ways always interested Jack and Evelyn. A pair had nested near the house, and the children were hoping they might be able to make friends with the young ones.

straw. Sheep do not begin to do as well or make as good gains on peas and oats as they will on either clover or corn fodder.

BE GOOD TO THE HORSES

Working Animals Will Return Labor for Favors.

Farm horses, as a rule, are seldom given a square deal. They will labor for their owners ten to twelve hours, six days in the week, and feel amply repaid if given a good meal and plenty of cool, refreshing water, says the Kansas Industrialist.

A bushel of corn or oats for one meal and a pint another time has a bad effect upon a horse's wind, digestion, and working ability.

As a crop to take the place of clover in furnishing winter feed for the sheep, we consider fodder corn the best.

Millet is another crop which can be sown to furnish feed for another winter. It must be gotten in at least by the first of June, though, so that it will have matured and been harvested before the heavy fall rains set in.

MAY RUIN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Collapse of Tunnels Under Deadwood, S. D., Is Feared.

Deadwood, S. D., April 23.—Uneasiness is felt by some property owners of Deadwood, S. D., for the safety of their property on Main street in the business district of the Homestake city, because of possible caving in of the earth beneath certain sections, where caving is rendered probable by the fact that the entire city of Lead rests above shafts and tunnels which have been made by the Homestake Mining company, in the development of its mineral workings.

BIG DAY AT THE COLLEGE

Agricultural Students of Missouri State University to Present Version of Country Fair.

Columbia, Mo., April 22.—April 23rd will be a big day for the students of Missouri's College of Agriculture. There have been six other days like it in as many years past—all big days. The occasion is the seventh annual "home coming" of the College of Agriculture.

"KILL" WHEAT TOO EARLY

Price Current Says Chance Remains For Average Crop.

Cincinnati, O., April 22.—The last week has been generally reasonable in the agricultural regions of the West, says the Price Current, and important progress has been made in crop conditions and spring work. The winter wheat crop is the subject of special interest and observation at this time.

The later developments, incident to progress of seeding the oats crop, which are going in abandoned wheat land, give revival to expectations of a full or increased area of this grain in many sections.

BIG CREAMERY PLANNED.

Cold Storage Plant and Poultry Feeding Station in Connection.

Redfield, S. D., April 22.—Plans and specifications are now being laid by A. A. Chapin, president of the Chapin-Sake Manufacturing company, and H. R. Franzen, first vice president of Golden & Co., of Washington, D. C., with local architects for the erection of the largest creamery, cold storage plant and poultry feeding station in the state.

SOIL IN FINE SHAPE.

South Dakota Farmers Busy With Their Spring Work.

Pierre, S. D., April 22.—Farmers who are busy with their seeding operations report the ground in excellent shape for starting the grain on account of the late rains last fall.

NEBRASKA WHEAT YIELD.

Acres Yields Steadily Growing, Says Bulletin.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—According to a bulletin issued by the Nebraska experiment station the average yield of wheat per acre in Nebraska has been steadily climbing in recent years. From 1870 to 1879, the average was 12.47 bushels per acre.

HE IS BACK AT WORK AGAIN

Astonishing Results of the United Doctors' Treatment In a Few Days.

Prominent Craig, Mo., Man Relieved After Ten Years' Suffering

When Mr. Stovall came to the United Doctors, who have their St. Joseph offices located at 720 Felix, second floor, he knew nothing of the United system or its examining specialist here only what he had heard.

"To whom it may concern: "Just two weeks ago today I came into the United Doctors' office in St. Joseph suffering with all the effects of a bad heart. I would take spells when quantities of gas would form in the stomach and cause attacks when every minute would seem to be my last, and all the time I was in an exhausted condition and had an annoying, hacking cough; was weak, nervous and run down.

Who Can Equal The Des Moines

Before you buy investigate this facility—like it on the market.

The "Different" side made famous throughout the world by its reputation for being weather-proof by double and triple insulation inside being given added strength, keeps stoves always in perfect condition.

Write for Catalog Fully explains the Des Moines and why it is the most profitable for your farm. Free. Write to G. H. Brown, Des Moines, Ia. 510 Co. St. 571 Des Moines, Ia.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 418 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo. Retail Merchants' Ass'n. Rebates our patients' railroad fares.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY Back Capsule Beans. 100% GUARANTEED. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE

515 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

SEED CORN

Yellow Dent, Hand Picked; \$2.50 a Bu.

200 N. Harney, Henry, Illinois

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.

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Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Galvings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing

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STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packing, Danville, Pa. ASBESTOS

and BOILER F-F Rod and Bonolis Sheet Packing, Mineral Wool, Mineral Wool and RUBBER

COVERINGS Roofing, Fire Proof, Cold Water Piping, Steam and Boiler Gaskets. ROOFING

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COVERINGS Roofing, Fire Proof, Cold Water Piping, Steam and Boiler Gaskets. ROOFING

820-22 South Eighth St. Boston Building, Phone Main 728

St. Joseph, Missouri

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1864

KANSAS CITY, MO. Offices and Shipping Depots also at St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Dayton, O., Boston, Mass., Jacksonville, Fla.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00 Full Paid

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

South St. Joseph, Mo.

Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business

Proceeds of Shipments Handled With Promptness Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper and Your Home Bank.

Call and Let Us Show You Our Method

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky

USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY

We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.

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

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

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to KEGAN BROTHERS Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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

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All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED to last a LIFETIME. EXAMINATION FREE.

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St. Joseph, Missouri

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays



**STOP IT IN  
LIPS LOOK!**

*Free a Quart*  
OF  
**OUR CHOICE WHISKEY**

By reason of its Age, Purity, Flavor and Uniform Goodness, "Our Choice" Whiskey won its Universal Popularity.

If you have never used this particular brand, now is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to become acquainted with it.

We offer you, **EXPRESS PREPAID:**

4 Full Quarts ..... \$3.00  
8 Full Quarts ..... \$5.00  
12 Full Quarts ..... \$7.50  
24 Full Pints ..... \$8.00

Not a Sample, but a Large Bottle of Fine Wine Included with each order, also a Whiskey Glass and a Corkscrew

**SEND us your order for "Our Choice" Whiskey, open a quart. Taste it. Test it. Then if you are thoroughly satisfied that it is the best Whiskey you ever used, keep the shipment. If not, keep A Full Quart Absolutely Free, return the balance at our expense and we will, without question or comment, return your money in full.**

**D. FELTENSTEIN**  
315-317-319 Edmond St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

NO LETTER IS NECESSARY—CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON

D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which send me \_\_\_\_\_ quart of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

\$141

**St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.**  
St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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

**FREE FOR THE POSTAGE**  
a four (4) ounce bottle of  
**ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY**  
The first ever sold in full quarts

We want you to try the best malt whiskey that has ever been produced, and if you will send us 20c in stamps for carrying charges we will send you a 4 oz. bottle (3 big drinks) express prepaid.

The contents of our free trial bottle of Iler's Pure Malt Whiskey is exactly like the contents of every full quart bottle of Iler's Pure Malt Whiskey and is guaranteed, under the pure food and drugs act, by a distillery that pays three million dollars of government tax a year, to be perfectly pure whiskey distilled from the best selected malted grain and aged in government bonded warehouses.

Iler's Pure Malt Whiskey, being aged in the wood has a mellowness not found in inferior whiskeys. It is exceptionally palatable and has high medicinal qualities.

If you will order four (4) quarts immediately send us four dollars (\$4.00) and we will include a Free sample bottle of Iler's Pure Rye, bottled in bond, also a novelty whiskey glass and pocket corkscrew, all charges prepaid. If you want this glass, sample, and corkscrew **ACT QUICKLY**, for the supply is limited.

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Roots, Barks and Herb Remedies

Successfully treats the following diseases: Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Lung; Liver, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Chronic Diarrhoea, Chills and Fever, Sick Headache, Bright's Disease, Urinary Diseases, Female Complaints and Skin Troubles.

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MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

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**History of A Handbag**  
By Ella Randall Pearce

"I'll take this one," said Bruce Bowie, lifting a hand-bag from the counter where a dozen or more were laid out for inspection. "Can you put it in a box for me?"

"Sure," smiled the obliging saleswoman, for young Bowie was good to look upon and his voice rang pleasantly. He was looking abstractedly over the top of her elaborate blonde coiffure, however; so she switched down a white pasteboard box, dropped the hand-bag within, and, snapping on the cover, passed it up to the wrapper at the end of the counter.

As soon as he had received his package, Bruce hastened away, unconscious of the following glances of the pretty and somewhat nettled young saleswoman.

"He's got a sweetheart and that's a present for her," mentally commented the girl behind the counter; and as the broad shoulders and erect dark head of her late customer disappeared in the crowd, she became conscious of a high, agitated voice being directed at her across her wares.

"Miss, have you seen anything of my hand-bag? I left it here a few moments ago."

The saleswoman swept a hurried glance over the assortment of bags before her; then her face crimsoned. She made a pretense of looking over the goods, and her heart beat wildly as she considered the possible consequences of her own inattention.

"Your bag—isn't here," she faltered. "I—I don't know anything about it. Better make a complaint at the desk, and leave your name."

Meanwhile, as the agitated saleswoman suspected, young Bowie was carrying off the property. The first intimation he had of the truth, was in a telephone call from his married sister, ten minutes after she had received a package delivered by a messenger on the morning of her birthday.

"Bruce, is this you? What does it mean—that bag you sent me?"

"What's the matter—don't you like it? You wanted one of those Japanese things on a cord, so I bought—"

"Bought? Why, Bruce, it isn't a new bag at all. It's somebody's—don't you understand?"

"What!" shouted Bruce. Then, "Nathalie, you must be mistaken. I just



"Can you put it in a box for me?"

bought it down town. Took it off the counter myself—girl put it in a box. How could it be anybody's?"

"I don't know how it happened," called back Nathalie. "But it's got papers in—and smelling salts—and a lovely picture, a girl's picture—and some money. Shall I send it back to your office? O, you dear, of course I get one as near like it as you can—and an empty one this time."

Nathalie's laugh rang merrily over the wire, and Bruce was smiling as he hung up the receiver; but his brows drew together in a perplexed frown as he opened the hand-bag half an hour later and looked over the contents.

The papers were important legal documents of some kind—and there was a letter addressed to "Miss Rita Carlton." On the back of the picture which Nathalie had designated as "lovely" was written in a girlish hand, "With fondest love of Rita."

Bruce looked at the pictured face long and earnestly. Something in the wide, dark eyes serious under their level brows, and in the contradictory curve of the maddening lips fascinated him. The hair was parted and rippled low over the serene brow, and a pair of graceful shoulders rose out of folds of material fastened by a single rose.

The young man laid down the photograph, then picked it up again, seeking to analyze the particular charm it seemed to possess for him. Was it in the eyes, deep, appealing and honest? Was it in the smiling, saucy lips—or in the fine poise of the slender throat, above the delicate, sloping shoulders?

"By Jove! It is a lovely face, Rita—the name suits her. If I were to meet a girl like this, and she looked at me with such eyes, and smiled at me with those lips—well, Miss Rita Carlton, I'm glad I stole your hand-bag—for something tells me it is yours—and now I shall see you."

Nathalie had expected that her brother would go at once to the store where he had made his unusual pur-

chase, and, having returned the bag, make another selection in honor of the day. Forgetful of natal days and promised favors, however, Bruce Bowie waited until he had finished his work at the office, and then made his way to a certain address corresponding with the one written on the letter in the hand-bag.

Miss Rita Carlton was at home, he learned, and the elevator speedily brought him to the door of her apartment. With no little trepidation, he found himself ushered into a tiny reception room, all green and gold, with a great cluster of crimson roses glowing on the center table, and dim lights twinkling from the shaded sconces. A swishing of soft, silken skirts announced Miss Carlton's coming, and Bruce turned with a scarcely concealed eagerness. Would she appear as lovely as her photograph?

For an instant, his heart seemed to cease beating, and a strange chill swept over him. A dignified little woman, pale, gray-haired, with bright black eyes sunken beneath straight brows was standing before him.

"You wished to see me?"

"Miss Carlton, in thin, polite tones, asked Rita Carlton, in thin, polite tones, asked "I—yes—that is," Bruce pulled himself together. "I called to see Miss Rita Carlton."

"That is my name."

"Then, I think I have your property here in this box. A hand-bag—"

"Oh, how fortunate! Let me see. I am indeed glad, Mr.—"

"My name is Bruce Bowie."

"Oh, Mr. Bowie, how can I thank you? You see some of these things are valuable. How did it fall in your hands, I wonder?"

Bruce told his story while she looked over her papers.

"Yes, they are all right—but where is my picture? Why, I was sure I had that picture in it—but perhaps—now, I might have left it somewhere. You didn't see a picture—but of course not. Well, I'm very much obliged, I'm sure, Mr. Bowie. Good-day."

Bruce descended in the elevator with his spirits fallen to zero. The picture—the lovely face that had enthralled him, was that of an old-time beauty, now faded and lined by the relentless hand of time. Only the dark eyes shining out of the white elderly face spoke of the loveliness that had graced the youth of Miss Rita Carlton.

The young man was surprised at the shock of his own disappointment, the bitterness of the mood which had taken possession of him. He stood irresolute in the doorway of the building with a feeling that somehow life had suddenly grown gray and empty. There was nothing that he could think of that he wished to do; no place where he cared to go. A strange apathy seemed to have fallen upon him, and robbed him of all desire and ambition.

As he stood there, the front door opened and a blast of chill evening air rushed in and made him shiver. Then he felt the blood coursing warmly and wildly through his veins. There, before him, like an apparition of the past, stood "Rita," young, beautiful, blooming, with her dusky eyes staring childishly at him, and her soft scarlet lips parted. They both stood silently gazing into each other's eyes for a full moment; then Bruce realized that she was waiting for him to step aside and allow her to pass.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Rita," he said gently.

She walked slowly toward the elevator and looked back as she was carried aloft. The young man stood just within the door, his hat in his hand and his upraised eyes solemn and shifting. Her own wondering, intent gaze held his until the car bore her out of sight.

Four days later, Bruce Bowie, through the courtesy of a mutual friend who was discovered after an arduous campaign among his acquaintances in town, was presented formally to Miss Rita Carlton and her charming niece and namesake who was visiting her for the winter season. Four months later, young Rita was betrothed to young Bowie; and on the day of her marriage, early in the following May, the elder Miss Carlton presented her with a hand-bag—the one which had brought about the romantic turn of a fortune.

"I know you will prize this for its associations, Rita," she said. "And inside I have put a part of the legacy which was to have been yours some day."

Bruce placed a fond arm around the girl.

"Dear lady," he answered tenderly, "we appreciate your goodness—both of us—but nothing that bag can ever hold will be as valuable to me as the article I now confess to having stolen from it—this."

Slipping his hand in an inside pocket, he drew out the treasure which had never left his possession since he first saw it—Rita's photograph.

"Now, that I have the original," he said, "you may have your picture back again, dear Aunt Rita!"

Forgot the Fringe.

His chief characteristics to the casual observer were an assertively pompous manner and an assertively bald head. For about an hour he had monopolized the conversation around the club fireplace by the recital of the struggle that had raised him from poverty in youth to affluence in mature manhood.

"Yes, gentlemen," he continued proudly, "I am a self-made man."

A wearied voice came from the recesses of an armchair: "I should think, then, that you would have put more hair on the top of your head."

And the conversation was at last turned.

**ORIGINAL TABLE FOR DEN**  
Desk-Closet-Bookcase-Table Designed by an Interior Decorator for His Own Use.

An interior decorator has had executed for his own use in a little, built-in den a unique desk-closet-bookcase-table. He bought one of those table-decks with a drawer in the middle and a narrow shelf at each end. The shelves are about fifteen inches from the floor, are supported, back and front, by little slats and are open at the ends of the table. He had his workmen make a little closet out of each of these shelves by placing a board behind the slats at each end, another between the drawer and the shelf to form the closet back, and a door with a lock and key across each end of the table. There was still unutilized space below the drawer and between the closets. This, it at first seemed, he would need for knee room when using the table as a desk. But at last he hit upon the plan of building into that space two shelves which, by touching a button, could be made to slide back far enough to permit him to draw close to his desk. These shelves were filled with books, so that when flush with the table edge, the gay bindings were in full view. The closets may be used for writing materials, liquors, cigars, pipes, magazines—any of the little things that usually litter a den. A cabinet maker or interior decorator would so transform a table for no great sum—Vogue.

**CENTRAL IS SURE TO KNOW**  
Telephone Operator Infallible Authority on Pronunciation of Difficult Proper Names.

Three men argued over the pronunciation of a fourth man's name. The fourth man was not present. He was prominent, but unknown to the disputants.

"We'll settle this thing right now," said one.

He called a telephone operator on the fourth man's exchange.

"Say, Central, how do you pronounce this name?" he asked.

He spelled it out. She told him. Her pronunciation differed from anything previously suggested.

"But it is all right, am sure," said the man who had telephoned. "Those girls always know. They are an authority on the pronunciation of proper names. A man with a funny name can't bear to hear it called wrong, even over the phone, and the first thing he does when he acquires the use of a new telephone is to drill the operator on the correct pronunciation."

Sleep.

The doctor folk would change the instruction "early to bed and early to rise" to "early to bed and late to rise." They have been studying sleep from the physiological, the chemical and biological points of view, and they find that of the many sacrifices made to the pursuit of happiness the most unhappy results come from the sacrifice of sleep.

The Medical Record says: "We are apt to call Tower and Tabby lazy animals, but no physiologist doubts that they live more hygienically in respect to sleep than do their human masters or mistresses. It is declared that in the cities 'well-to-do' multitudes live and die without experience of the pure delight of unadulterated muscle fatigue and of the sudden and deep sleep that normally follows a day of purely muscular work."

The campaign for gymnastics, the preaching about exercise and athletics, the annual summer vacation rush, the vast literature about the simple life, even the back-to-the-soil movement, may all have their true source in that silent crying of the human body for normal living—a feeling of perfect fitness associated with intense wakefulness, muscular weariness in company with the desire for sleep.—Toledo Blade.

His Peculiar Way.

A well-known artist, whose pictures are characterized by extreme delicacy and beauty both of subject and treatment, recounted a somewhat florid story to his model one day. Shortly after the model happening to pose for a painter whose pictures are noted for being quite the reverse of delicate, told the tale to him. "Rather vulgar," was his comment. Next time the model saw the first artist she said:

"Do you remember the story you told me the other day? Mr. — says it is vulgar."

"Oh, well," was the indifferent reply, "every man has a streak of vulgarity in his composition. In one it may come out in the stories he tells, while another gives expression to it in his pictures."

Ear Phones for a Church.

Ear phones have been introduced into the Wollaston Congregational Church of Quincy, Mass. This is the first church in the city to adopt this invention.

A transmitter and six receivers comprise the initial equipment and should these prove satisfactory others will be added as occasion requires.

The apparatus is extremely simple, consisting of a neat box-like transmitter at the pulpit and modest watch-like receivers, on convenient handles, in various pews. Receivers and transmitters are connected by invisible wiring and the electricity is supplied by dry cells.

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After Theater Parties Served a la Carte.  
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1313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.  
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

**Consign Your HAY**  
of all kinds to us and get the best results.  
**Carlisle Com. Co.**  
Rooms 748-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.  
SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

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The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

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Take No Chances. **Blackleg** is Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

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**Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily**

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

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None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stable. All stock yards care pass our brand.

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When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsace Bldg. Phone 1333 M. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

Swift's Digestor Tankage (60 Per Cent Protein)

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

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MISTLETOE

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The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

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Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 383 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules

from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We desire a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Paseo Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

MEN of Mass, who have some inventive ability please write BREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

DAMAGED HAY CAUSES LOSS

High Cost Has Brought Temptation to Feed Musty Roughage.

Some heavy losses have been experienced during the last three months by stockmen of the grain belt, which losses are in many cases attributed to the use of musty or moldy roughage, says the Farmer and Stockman. In many instances farm animals, particularly horses have acted as if a contagious disease were sweeping them away, while as a matter of fact the trouble could invariably be traced to the use of moldy fodder or grain. Veterinarians generally have advised the rejection of any feed that shows signs of mold. While cattle may often use spoiled hay or fodder it is in almost all cases a short-sighted practice to use moldy material for horses. One of our subscribers is of the opinion that you can doctor up musty hay so that it may be fed without injury. His recommendations are contained in the following communication:

As the feeding season draws near to a close, and with hay prices ruling high, many farmers will make the grave mistake of feeding too much musty hay. Moderate quantities of it may be fed to most farm animals, but even this must be done with great care, and pregnant animals should not be allowed to eat it under any circumstances, if it can be avoided.

Where one is compelled to feed musty hay, it should be sprinkled with water at the time feeding, which will lessen the detrimental effect on the digestive organs of the animals that eat of it. A light salting, too, will prove most beneficial, as it not only renders great assistance in the process of digestion, but it will induce a greater consumption of water and a consequent dilution of the must or mold. One must be careful, however, not to salt too heavily, as it would cause the stock to eat too much of the hay. An "experienced" farmer once told the writer that heavy salting would make the stock after hay, but we do not approve of the scheme—in fact we consider it a most dangerous practice.

STARTS OWN PACKERY.

Dearborn Farmer Finds Good Market for His Home Cured Pork.

Dearborn, Mo., April 23.—Eighty country hams, eighty country shoulders, 40 hog jows, 80 "sides" of country bacon, and 2,000 pounds of lard are among the assets of A. D. Leavelle of Dearborn. Leavelle had a drove of 40 hogs on hand last fall and, not being satisfied with the markets at that time, concluded to go into the independent packing business on his own hook. The forty hogs were killed, the meat salted down and the lard rendered out. Later the meat was taken up and hung high up in the big old log smoke house on Leavelle's farm.

Then started the work of "smoking" the meat. Leavelle did not go to Dearborn and buy "liquid" smoke to dope up the hams, but instead had several cords of good green hickory wood on hand. For three weeks the country hams, big lean Berkshire fellows, and the shoulders and bacon hung up in the cloud of aromatic smoke, the rivals of the famous hams of Westphalia, which are smoked in the top of the highest buildings that can be secured for the purpose.

Now Leavelle is vending his home-cured products and there is some demand for Leavelle's hams and bacon. From time and time come money orders for his famous meats. His industry has been so profitable this season that he will try and double the output of his rural plant next season.

RAILROAD FOR ROSERUD.

Winner Line of Northwestern Company to Be Extended.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 23.—The ceded portion of the Rosebud reservation in Mellette county, which is being entered this week under the homestead law by those who were fortunate enough to draw farms of 160 acres there at the government land lottery last month, is without railroad facilities, the nearest railroad being at Winner, Tripp county. This is the Chicago and Northwestern, and the residents of the ceded portion of Mellette from recent developments, are confident the Winner line will be extended into Mellette county this summer. Just what point will be selected for the terminus of the Mellette county extension is not known, but it is believed the road will be extended to White River, county seat of the new county. The construction of the railroad will result in Mellette county becoming one of the most prosperous in the southern portion of the state and will prove of great benefit to the new towns which already have been established there.

SHEEP GOING TO RANGES.

Montana Flocks Moving Into Grass Districts for the Season.

Great Falls, April 23.—Shipment of sheep in large numbers from this vicinity back to the summer ranges in Valley county is now under way and three train loads have already been shipped from neighboring points. The long outfit, which wintered about 150,000 head at various points within a radius of fifty miles of this city, yesterday loaded sixty-four cars of sheep at Spinkop for delivery at Glasgow, where they will be replaced on summer range, from where they had been brought last fall. The shipment of these sheep has been delayed nearly a month later than usual by the fact that the snow remained upon the range until the recent thaw and the subsequent high waters prevented the moving of sheep and camp outfits.

SHORT BUTTER POUND LEGAL

Officials Decide That Allowance Shall Be Made for Evaporation.

Helena, Mont., April 23.—Fifteen and one-half ounces of butter hereafter will constitute a full pound in Montana, the state board of health at a meeting here today, deciding to allow half an ounce for evaporation. The point has been under consideration for months by the board, the butter manufacturer insisting that in every pound of butter there is a certain percentage of moisture, and that allowance of it being evaporated by the time the package reaches the consumer should be made by the board, else they would constantly be liable for having sold short weight whereas the package weighed a full pound upon leaving the creamery.

PEANUT BUTTER IS GOOD.

Get the Raw Nuts and Roast and Grind Them Yourself.

With a little experience and the aid of a small meat grinder, anyone can make good peanut butter for home use. Get the raw peanuts and roast them. The roasting may be done either before or after shelling, but in either case the oven should be only moderately hot and the peanuts should be stirred frequently. After roasting, rub off the skins and screen out the small germs, or hearts.

In grinding, use the finest plate on the grinder and screw up the tension until the crank is quite hard to turn. If the pul p is too coarse after one grinding, it may be run through a second time. It will not be necessary to add anything but a little salt to the butter, if it is desired, the butter may be thinned by the addition of little olive oil. This makes a more expanding butter. The butter may be thinned in other ways. One way is to add water until the butter is thin, then beat very thick. This method is used very much in many kitchens and lunch rooms. This is also used in some homes. Make your butter according to taste. Some cooks add vinegar to the butter to thin it. This is very good when an acid taste is desired. Mustard often is added.

Some persons prefer raw nuts to roasted ones. Roasted nuts usually are more satisfactory. Freshly roasted nuts are necessary, as those which have stood for a day or so after roasting lose in crispness, do not grind well, and tend to clog the mill. If one desires to make a large quantity of the butter at one time, it will keep well if sealed in glass or earthenware jars. Tin cans also can be used, but not quite so desirable.

Peanuts are a rich nutritious food, since they contain a large per cent of the three food constituents—protein, carbohydrate and fat. The butter does not differ materially in composition from the nut. The cost of peanut butter is cheap when compared to the nutritive value, and is a very economical food, especially when prepared in the home.

GROW YOUR OWN CELERY

Good Soil and Plenty of Water Are the Prime Essentials.

Manhattan, Kan., April 23.—Celery returns large profits from small areas and is not difficult to grow. M. F. Ahern, instructor in horticulture at the Kansas Agricultural College, says:

"It is one of the most important of garden crops," said Mr. Ahern a few days ago. "It is on the markets the year round, although the fall and winter markets are the most important. To grow celery profitably requires a rich soil and an abundance of water. Seed should be sown in flat boxes in April or May.

"Transplant the young plants one to three times before setting in the garden. The object of this is to encourage the growth of a large amount of root fiber, so when the plant finally is set it will make a vigorous bed. The time of transplanting to the garden is from June to August.

"Plants should not be grown many seasons on the same ground. When setting out the plants a ball of dirt should be left on the roots. If the soil is not of the best for this purpose, shade for a few days after setting, large varieties should be planted in rows five feet apart. If you have only a small number of plants they may be planted eight to twelve inches apart.

"Irrigation is necessary for growing celery in Kansas. The furrow method may be used for this purpose. If the rows are far enough apart, a furrow is opened with small plants, throwing the earth away from them. The furrow is then filled with water and kept filled until the ground is soaked. If the plants are close together, they can be irrigated by flooding.

"Blanching," Mr. Ahern continued, "probably is the most important thing about celery raising. The object of this is to cause the growth of new stalks that do not contain chlorophyll—the green matter—in the leaves. Large plantings usually are blanching with earth. Clean straw also is used. The plot sometimes is fenced in with boards and is then filled with dirt or straw, leaving only the tops exposed together in the pit. Then all but the tops are covered with straw. Water must not get to the tops of the plants or they are likely to rot. Hard freezes often injure the leaves.

THIS IS A PEACH YEAR.

But Northeastern Kansas Orchardists Will Miss a Crop, Says Holsinger.

Topeka, Kan., April 23.—A peculiar situation as to peaches exists in Kansas this spring. The central part of the state will have a full crop, according to present indications, while the northeastern section will have none. South of Fort Scott and westward the harder varieties still show enough buds to make a crop in favored localities. An explanation of the unusual conditions is offered by C. V. Holsinger, horticulturist with the extension department of the agricultural college.

"The favored peach section this year," Mr. Holsinger said, recently, "will be a belt beginning in the central part of the state, extending east to Topeka and north to the Nebraska line. In some parts of that belt 90 per cent of the bloom buds went through the winter. Ordinarily, if five per cent of the bloom survives the winter, a full crop results. This high percentage of good buds means a big crop of peaches in this part of the state unless something happens later.

"But the northeastern part of Kansas will have no peaches. I have a report from a representative of the state entomological commission who visited 50 orchards up there and found no live buds. I account for that in this way: Last October was wet in that section and the trees were full of sap when the first freeze came. That killed the buds. In the central belt the fall was dry and the trees went into winter quarters in good shape. The buds were dry when the cold, Ehlberts and Crawford will not so plentiful as the harder varieties."

TO DETERMINE SIZE OF SILO

Many Factors Must Be Taken Into Consideration.

The first thing to determine is how much the stock to be kept will eat

Consignment HIDES STEADY
There is no special change in the hide market since our prices went to press a week ago and we leave quotations the same for another week. Prices in general fairly steady and we think they will be pretty well sustained.
SALT CURED HIDES No. 1 No. 2
Natives, 120 110
Side brands, over 40 flat, 110
Side brands, under 40 flat, 105
Bulls and stags, 950
Bulls, side branded flat, 80
Green salt cured glue flat, 8c
Green salt cured deacons, each, 50c@35c
Slunks, each, 25c@15c
Green uncured hides 1/4c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's. Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.
Horse hides, green, No. 1, \$3.50@3.00
Horse hides, No. 2, \$2.50@2.00
Green pony hides and glue, \$1.50@70c
Sheep pelts, green, \$1.00@25c
Dry, according to wool, per pound, 90@7c
DRY HIDES
Dry flint butcher, heavy, 190
Dry flint fallen, heavy, 180
Dry flint, under 18 pounds, 180
Dry salt, heavy, 150
Dry culls, 110
TALLOW
Tallow, No. 1, 5@54c
Tallow, No. 2, 4@44c
Beeswax, 15@250
FURS
MINK—Central
No. 1, large, \$7.00@8.00
No. 1, medium, 6.00@7.50
No. 1, small, 5.00@6.50
No. 2, 4.00@5.50
No. 3, 3.00@4.50
No. 4, 2.00@3.50
RACCOON—Central
No. 1, large, \$2.75@3.00
No. 1, medium, 2.50@2.75
No. 1, small, 2.25@2.50
No. 2, 2.00@2.25
No. 3, 1.75@2.00
No. 4, 1.50@1.75
SKUNK—Central
Black prime, \$1.75@2.75
Blue prime, 1.50@2.50
Brown prime, 1.00@2.00
Rough prime, 50c@1.50
Pur unprime, 50c@1.00
MUSKRAT—Central
No. 1, large, 60c@90c
No. 1, medium, 50c@80c
No. 1, small, 40c@70c
No. 2, 30c@60c
No. 3, 20c@50c
No. 4, 10c@40c
WOLF—Prairie and Timber
No. 1, Prairie, large, \$4.00@5.75
No. 1, Prairie, medium, 3.00@4.75
No. 1, Prairie, small, 1.50@3.25
No. 2, Prairie, 1.50@3.25
No. 3, Prairie, 1.00@2.50
No. 4, Prairie, .50@1.50
No. 1, Timber, large, 60c@2.50
No. 1, Timber, medium, 4.75@1.50
No. 1, Timber, small, 3.00@1.50
No. 2, Timber, 2.75@1.25
No. 3, Timber, 2.75@1.25
No. 4, Timber, 1.50@1.50
CAT—Wild and House
No. 1, Wild, large, \$3.00@3.50
No. 1, Wild, medium, 2.00@2.50
No. 1, Wild, small, 1.50@2.50
FURS CAT—Continued
No. 2, Wild, \$1.00@1.75
No. 3, Wild, 75c@1.50
No. 4, Wild, 50c@1.00
No. 1, House, large, black, 20c@1.00
No. 1, House, medium, colors, 10c@.50
CIVET—Central
No. 1, large, 75c@1.50
No. 1, medium, 50c@1.00
No. 1, small, 50c@1.00
No. 2, 30c@1.00
No. 3, 20c@1.00
No. 4, 10c@1.00
OTTER—Central
No. 1, large, \$18.00@18.00
No. 1, medium, 12.00@18.00
No. 1, small, 8.00@18.00
No. 2, 5.00@18.00
No. 3, 3.00@18.00
No. 4, 2.00@18.00
BEAVER—Central
No. 1, large, \$6.00@9.00
No. 1, medium, 4.50@9.00
No. 1, small, 3.00@9.00
No. 2, 2.00@9.00
No. 3, 1.50@9.00
No. 4, 1.00@9.00
BADGER
No. 1, large, \$4.00@5.50
No. 1, medium, 3.00@5.50
No. 1, small, 2.00@5.50
Others worthless.

James C. Smith Hide Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995
Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

daily. Are the cattle young stock, cows? Will silage be their main rough feed? Will they be fed grain in addition? All of these factors and several more will help to determine about how much silage will be consumed daily. We suspect that an average daily of about twenty pounds of silage to each head of stock will not be far wrong. In other words, the fifty head of cattle will eat about a half a ton of silage daily. The daily consumption of silage determines what the diameter of the silo should be. According to the silage experts, when 1,000 pounds of silage is fed off daily, the diameter should be no greater than fourteen feet. If it is greater than fourteen feet there is danger of the silage spoiling faster than it can be taken off. With a sixteen-foot silo at least 1,300 pounds of silage should be fed off daily. The next point to be settled is the depth of the silo. That depends on how many days the silage will be fed. If there are to be 200 days of feeding during the winter, this would mean a silo about thirty-two feet deep in order to insure a sufficient supply of silage for 50 head of cattle consuming twenty pounds of silage each day.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:
Commission Firms
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 239-35.
Cridler Bros. & Co., rooms 182-207.
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15.
Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32.
Knollin, Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23.
Lea Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-29.
National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 233-40.
Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28.
Pry Bros. & Cooper, rooms 315-22.
Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.
Shaw, H. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207.
Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.
Officers of Exchange
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and H. K. Stewart.
Cattle Brokers
Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 391.
Adcock, George, room 392.
Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 216.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 218.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-26.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strook, James.
Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

Wool..
Send for quotations. Ask for our circular. It explains why we pay the highest prices.
Why Hold Your Wool?
We pay cash and guarantee prompt returns.
Bags, twine and supplies sold at cost. Quotations furnished regularly on request.
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731 South Fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.
Geo. Dahlenburg, Mgr. Phone, Main 200