

STEERS A DIME OFF

HEAVY RUN AND SHARPLY LOWER PRICES AT CHICAGO CAUSES WEAKNESS HERE.

QUALITY WAS VERY PLAIN

Nothing to Sell Over \$8.00—Cows 10 @ 15c Lower, Heifers Steady—Stockers Steady; Fleshy Feeders Lower.

The week opened with too many cattle in sight at the leading markets for the good of the live beef trade. The sharp break in the market last week and warnings sent broadcast against over-crowding the market...

Beef steers formed a comparatively light quota of the day's markets and the quality was decidedly plain. Warm-up light and medium weight short-fed steers comprised the majority of the offerings. There were no choice weighty steers on display...

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was no particular urgency in demand for stockers and feeders today, a fair holdover from the previous day's market...

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows and heifers sold rather irregularly today, prices fluctuating within a steady to 15c lower range. Heifers, which got the hardest bump last week, were relatively freest sale this morning...

Heifers.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various heifer categories.

Cows.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various cow categories.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Table listing purchases from Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co., and Total.

HOGS SLOW BUT STEADY

BUYERS PLAYED FOR A NICKEL REDUCTION BUT BOUGHT MOST LOTS STEADY.

QUALITY OF GOOD AVERAGE

Three Loads of Prime Heavy Iowa Hogs Land Top of \$7.25—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.00 to \$7.15.

A few thousand less hogs were in sight at the five leading markets today than at the opening of last week but Chicago had a bulky Monday run of 38,000 head and with prospects favoring a good run at the river markets tomorrow, a slow trade was the result...

Receipts by Cars.

Table listing receipts for various regions: C. R. & Q. west, Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe.

Representative Hog Sales.

Table listing sales for various grades: 98-250, 48-250, 65-250, 19-282, 41-285, 82-230, 43-230, 67-251, 67-255, 48-278, 43-278, 72-277, 62-280, 74-283, 43-258, 31-298, 138-200, 92-200, 82-200, 43-200, 31-200, 77-200, 41-200, 82-100, 43-100, 31-100, 77-100, 41-100.

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market.

Table listing market prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Grain and Provisions.

Table listing prices for various grain and provision items.

Range of Hog Prices.

Table showing price ranges for hogs from Monday to Saturday.

Other Live Stock Markets.

Table listing prices for sheep, goats, and other livestock.

Chicago.

Table listing Chicago market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

Kansas City.

Table listing Kansas City market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

South Omaha.

Table listing South Omaha market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table listing live stock in sight for various regions: Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, So. St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

Table listing receipts for various regions: C. R. & Q. west, Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe.

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market.

Table listing market prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Grain and Provisions.

Table listing prices for various grain and provision items.

Range of Hog Prices.

Table showing price ranges for hogs from Monday to Saturday.

Other Live Stock Markets.

Table listing prices for sheep, goats, and other livestock.

Chicago.

Table listing Chicago market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

Kansas City.

Table listing Kansas City market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

South Omaha.

Table listing South Omaha market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

SHEEP TRADE WEAKENS

PRICES SINK A DIME ON BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS.

TRADE REASONABLY ACTIVE

Despite Packers' Boasted Indifference, Small Fresh Supply Is Cleared Up Before the Noon Hour.

Opening day of the week witnessed fairly liberal marketing of live stock of various grades. The sheep and lambs at the five points, the largest run received since the height of the range season, around 39,000 more than on the same day the previous week...

Receipts by Cars.

Table listing receipts for various regions: C. R. & Q. west, Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe.

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market.

Table listing market prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Grain and Provisions.

Table listing prices for various grain and provision items.

Range of Hog Prices.

Table showing price ranges for hogs from Monday to Saturday.

Other Live Stock Markets.

Table listing prices for sheep, goats, and other livestock.

Chicago.

Table listing Chicago market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

Kansas City.

Table listing Kansas City market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

South Omaha.

Table listing South Omaha market prices for hogs, sheep, and other livestock.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. S. Crilley, a well-to-do farmer and live stock raiser of Franklin county, Nebraska, accompanied a shipment of swine to the local market today.

C. H. Hester, a prominent farmer and stockman of Franklin county, Nebraska, contributed a shipment of hogs to the local receipts today.

W. H. Staples, who operates around Beardville, Neb., consigned a car of good hogs to this point today.

R. C. Denton, a regular patron of this market and one of the big live stock operators of Webster county, Nebraska, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

W. S. Milroy, well-known live stock shipper of Hamilton county, Nebraska, was among the big shipping firms of that section represented on today's market.

J. Sorenson, of Hitchcock county, Nebraska, contributed a shipment of hogs to the local receipts today.

N. L. Fuller, of Chase county, Nebraska, increased today's receipts with a one-car shipment of cattle.

G. S. Green, one of the big shipping firms of Chase county, Nebraska, was represented on today's market with three cars of cattle.

Excelsior Cattle Packer has proven a great success. The cheapest and bestest cost that can be had with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Geo. Wozle, of Chase county, Nebraska, was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars, Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv.

T. L. Jones, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Franklin county, Nebraska, was among those who had cattle on sale at this point today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

J. S. Barnes, a veteran farmer and stock raiser of Fillmore county, Nebraska, placed a car of cattle on sale at this market today.

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

Johnson Bros., extensive live stock operators of Phelps county, Nebraska, increased today's receipts with a car of cattle.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

Atkin & Milton, rated among the big shippers of Saline county, Nebraska, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

For the best values in hickories, try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

George Preitnyan and J. S. Sellers, big feeders of Atchison county, Missouri, had in two and three loads of sheep, respectively, for today's market.

New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv.

J. E. Billy, the widely-known stockman and landowner of northwest Missouri, marketed a shipment of hogs at this point.

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

Kent & Son, heavy shippers of Genoa county, Missouri, had a two-car shipment of hogs on the market today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

MISSOURI RIVER COMES BACK

Rockport, Mo., After Long Years, to Become River Town Again.

Rockport, Mo., Dec. 16.—Three-quarters of a century ago the Missouri river killed Rockport as a budding metropolis by leaving its old bed and starting a new channel five miles away at night. Now the river is about to resurrect the town and the main stream is flowing within 150 yards of the tumbled-down and decayed steamboat docks. Before Christmas boats again will be able to land at Rockport. The rehabilitation of the town already has begun.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table listing wholesale prices for various beef cuts.

IOWA HOGS SELL AT TOP

Three Cars of Well Finished Heavy Hogs Marketed by Madison Co. Man.

Among the Iowa patrons on today's trade was J. G. Martin, a prosperous farmer and live stock operator of Madison county, who came in with a three car shipment, or 144 head, of prime heavy butcher hogs, averaging 350 lbs., that sold at \$7.25, the top of the market and the only hogs good enough to sell at that price. "These hogs were a cross between Poland Chinas and Chester Whites and were raised and fed on the farm of Morse Green, rated as the largest hog breeder and feeder of Madison county."

AID SOUTHERN FARMERS

SECY WILSON GETS FAVORABLE REPORT ON CO-OPERATIVE DEMONSTRATION WORK.

FARMERS SHOW INTEREST

Importance of Diversified Agriculture Beginning to Be Appreciated—Boys' and Girls' Corn and Canning Clubs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Secretary Wilson has been receiving reports of the various activities of the department and their results preparatory to completing his annual report, and is especially pleased with the splendid results of the Farmers' Co-operative demonstration work in the South, under the direction of Bradford Knapp of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

More than 100,000 adult farmers in this section have been indoctrinated in the demonstration work during the year, and many times that number have indirectly profited by the department's instructions. Much attention has been given during the past year to urging the use of crops adapted to soil and climatic conditions, especially in western Texas and Oklahoma, where moisture is largely the controlling factor in crop production.

The South is beginning to appreciate the importance of diversified agriculture, and shows less inclination than heretofore to stick to one crop. More corn, peas, velvet beans, cowpeas, alfalfa, and other clovers and grasses have been grown the past year than ever before. This naturally results in greater interest in hog raising, dairying, and other branches of animal industry. Silos are being built, pastures established and a vigorous campaign waged for the eradication of the cattle tick.

Especially noteworthy results have been secured in the Boys' Corn Club and Girls' Canning Club work. While final yields have not all been reported, heretofore have made very high yields and all records for corn yields will be broken. Whether or not this is to be the case it is already certain that a larger proportion of the boys than heretofore are growing corn, and that all records for corn yields will be broken. Whether or not this is to be the case it is already certain that a larger proportion of the boys than heretofore are growing corn, and that all records for corn yields will be broken.

It is difficult to estimate the amount of good accomplished by the Girls' Canning Club work, in which more than 25,000 girls were engaged the past year. They each cultivated one-tenth of an acre in tomatoes or other vegetable and fruit crops. Cultural directions and canning instructions were furnished by the Department of Agriculture—hundreds of pamphlets and circulars, many of which have been purchased by club members and their families, and the actual number of cans of tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits for winter use, which will do much to revolutionize agriculture in this respect and tend to solve the problem of better living in the country. The cultural and canning work, which has been so successful in the results of the Girls' Canning Club work, although very large, is accounted but a small part of the good accomplished. The cultural and canning work, which has been so successful in the results of the Girls' Canning Club work, although very large, is accounted but a small part of the good accomplished.

In all these lines the demonstration work is co-operating with the Bureau of Animal Industry and with other offices in the Department of Agriculture and with Agricultural Colleges and other state forces. Due largely to the demonstration work, the co-operative idea has had great growth in the South. The importance of this work is fully realized by these people, to whom it has shown the great possibilities of southern agriculture. In seven states the legislatures have provided by law for county support of the work. The State Agricultural Colleges in nine out of the twelve states in which the work is being conducted are co-operating directly with the Department. Before Christmas money values work. Some of the state legislatures have made direct appropriations for co-operative demonstration work with the department.

It is believed that in the near future the system will grow into a thoroughly coordinated organization, taking to the farmer on his own farm the great fund of valuable information on agricultural subjects now in the hands of the state colleges and the department.

GAME OVERRUNS FARMS.

Kansas Farmers Wondering If "No Hunting" Signs Are Good Idea.

Marysville, Kan., Dec. 16.—Marysville county farmers are wondering which is the most disastrous cause of farm losses, careless hunters who shoot down live stock, or the rabbits and squirrels that have grown so pestiferous, since posting notices to prevent hunting has given the squirrels and rabbits a chance to live and multiply.

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, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, three months, \$0.35; Daily, one month, \$0.15; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$2.50; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

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

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

THE CONTEXT IN HOGS.

Chicago Live Stock World: Packers are making determined efforts to choppen hog cost and the country is playing into their hands by furnishing ammunition. All the hogs in the country have not succumbed to cholera, nor are growers disposed to lock them up in feed lots until they attain old-style fatback proportions. Plenty of feed ought to mean a heavy run of fat hogs late in the winter, but present prices suit the country danger of mortality owing to disease which constantly exists and a hog sold at recent quotations has been regarded as judiciously disposed of. The grower appears to have scant confidence in the permanency of present prices, and packers' frequent reiteration of intention to mark cost down has served to accentuate desire to cash. Many are unloading cattle and letting young hogs go with them. Several weeks of lively contest are in sight, but the market will ultimately get its winter stride. George Pratt is still confident that no considerable volume of live business will develop during the winter.

THE SHEEP SITUATION.

At all of the leading western markets, on the western ranges and in the corn belt states, there is apparent evidence that the sheep industry has reached a turning point—for the better if it is believed, unless something unforeseen occurs, says the Drovers' Telegram.

It is quite generally conceded that the flockmasters of the Rocky mountain states are going into the winter in high spirits and with greater financial strength. The western sheep growers have practically completed a range marketing season during which they sent a larger proportion of fat lambs and sheep to market than in years. And contrary to expectations, the total receipts were not far from the aggregate of the same period of last year. The heavy runs proved surprising in view of the shortage of 25 to 35 per cent in this year's lamb crop and the enormous losses of last winter, which were as high as 50 per cent of entire flocks in Colorado and Wyoming. The western sheepmen hardly expected to make as liberal shipments as they did, but market prices were attractive and the abundance of range feed during the summer put their flocks in excellent marketable condition.

Market statistics indicate a reduction of fully 25 per cent in the shipment of feeding lambs and sheep to the middle west the past season. This reduction is due partly to the deficient supplies of thin feeding stock and the much higher prices for feeders and also to the unprofitableness of the last feeding season. As an indication of the paucity of feeding stock, statistics show that during the last six months of the range sheep movement the shipments of feeding sheep from the five leading western markets were approximately 29 per cent of the aggregate receipts, compared with feeder shipments of 37 per cent in the preceding season and 46 per cent in 1910, the summer of drouth on western ranges.

Since a few years following the days when a severe storm accidentally forced Nebraska stockmen to feed a band of lambs in Colorado, that state's lamb feeding operations have occupied an important place in American sheep husbandry. For that reason, Colorado's feeding plays an important part in the sheep trade. The Centennial state seems to be the only important feeder having larger supplies in feedlots. Estimates of the probable output of fat lambs by that state this winter range from 900,000 to 1,000,000, careful inquiry indicating a probable total of 920,000. The only Colorado feeding district showing a reduction is the San Luis and Monte Vista pea district, where for

Daddy's Bedtime Story



It was a gloomy day with Jack and Evelyn. Nothing seemed to go right for them. Evelyn found fault because the weather was too cold, and Jack did not like it because it was not cold enough to snow. "Perhaps when you hear my story you may cheer up again," said daddy. "There isn't any use being so blue. "Once on a time there was a little black troll who lived in the ground. He was the groughest troll of the tribe, and none of the other trolls ever wanted him around. "Now, you may have heard it said that misery loves company, and he couldn't get it because none of his troll companions, who were cheerful little creatures who sang as they worked, could stand the little black troll for more than two minutes at a time. "And the little black troll complained to the troll king that he was lonely and that he thought the other trolls didn't treat him right. "The troll king thought and thought. He knew just why the other trolls didn't care to have the black troll around, but he believed it would do more good if the little black fellow found it out for himself. "So he said: 'Very well. There's a little boy not far from here that's been complaining in just the way you complain. I think I'll send you to visit him for awhile.' "The troll was quite pleased, and when he reached Johnny Blyn's house he was beginning to feel more cheerful. "Johnny didn't say, 'Glad to see you,' or anything of that sort. He just stared at the troll and remarked, 'My, what queer clothes you wear!' "The troll was hungry, and, as it was lunch time, he followed Johnny in to the lunch table. Johnny began by saying that he didn't want anything and that there wasn't anything fit to eat. He said such horrid things about the food that at last the troll lost his own appetite. "Then Johnny's mother told them to go out and play, but Johnny said he didn't want to play. He was tired of all the games. When the troll suggested some nice new ones Johnny said he wouldn't play such dull games. "He stood it until tea time, and then he said to Johnny: 'I'm going home. I don't think I like it here.' "Of course Johnny wanted to know why, and the gnome answered: "You are too peevish and ill humored, that's why." "You're peevish and ill humored yourself, you old black troll!" Johnny cried angrily. "Maybe I am," the troll answered meekly, "but I'm not going to be so any more, for if I can't stand you I can't expect anybody to stand me."

the first time since lamb feeding became an important industry in that state, frost ruined much of the pea crop. Fully 550,000 lambs are said to be on feed in the Arkansas valley of Colorado. Many Coloradoans are feeding this year because they have much alfalfa that was discolored by heavy rains last summer, such hay being almost unmarketable except through live stock.

With wool at high prices, with a profitable feeding season, which all hope for, with western flocks reduced to the smallest total in at least a decade—as the trade believes, with a plenty of feed on ranges, with evidence of increased consumption of mutton, which the slaughter of the heavy supplies of sheep the past season indicates, and with farmers yearning for more live stock, what ought to follow next in the sheep industry? Will farmers not regret ere long their failure to breed at least a few sheep? Will farmers wish they had not unloaded so many good breeding ewes the last season? So many Americans rarely eat mutton and so many others have become reconciled to clothes made of cotton that the sheep industry receives less attention than it merits.

PARCELS POST RULES SOON

Ready to Give Out List of Mailable Articles. Washington, Dec. 14.—Regulations for the operation of the new parcels post system will soon be issued by the postmaster general. They will present a list of the farm and factory products to be admitted to the mails and the method of shipment. Butter and eggs will be included among the mailable packages.

Officials of the department believe that as soon as the public understands this system the great bulk of the butter and eggs transportation business will be through the mails with the possible effect of revolutionizing one of the great industries of the country. Butter and eggs probably will not be admitted to the mails for transportation clear across the country, as this class of perishable business may be confined to the first two of the eight zones under which the system is to be operated. With this restriction butter and eggs will be accepted for shipment a distance of 150 miles.

As an experiment John C. Koons, member of the commission preparing the parcels post regulations, arranged for a shipment of eggs from Oklahoma to Washington. One dozen eggs were sent more than 1,500 miles through the mails as regular matter. They were packed in a paper carton of twelve compartments, each compartment being lined with soft cloth. The eggs arrived yesterday. Eleven were in perfect condition. The outer shell of one was slightly cracked. The package is so designed that it can be used many times. This experiment seemed to prove to the department officials that this class of extremely perishable products could be sent through the mails. It is now practically assured that the postmaster general will admit to the mails a long list of commodities ranging, for example, from spinach to paint.

FARMERS TEACH RAILWAYS

A Fair Exchange for Instruction Given Them. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14.—Maurice McAuliffe, state president of the Farmers' Union, is preparing to conduct a railway institute in the near future, at which the farmers of Kansas will attempt to educate the managers of Kansas roads as to how they can better manage Kansas railways to promote the agricultural interests of the state.

For a long time past it has been popular among railway managers to participate in agricultural congresses, farmers' institutes and other similar meetings at which "town farmers" have told the real farmers how to benefit the state by reforms in farm management. One of these meetings

recently was held at Hutchinson, J. R. Koonz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe, being one of those who brought about the meeting. C. W. Swallow, a member of the Farmers' Union at Minneapolis, wrote to Koonz suggesting that in view of the present car shortage which is greatly inconveniencing the farmers, it would not be a bad idea for the farmers to hold a railway institute at which they might teach the railway men how to run their railroads better.

Koonz accepted the suggestion and according to advice he has received from Salina, the state headquarters of the Farmers' Union, President McAuliffe is now arranging for a railway institute to be held in the next few weeks, at which the farmers of the state will be on hand to tell the railway men how to avoid car shortage.

ASK HELP TO SELL CORN.

May Use Kansas State Institution As Free Agency. Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 14.—More than 400 farmers and orchardists in Kansas wrote to the Kansas agricultural college in September and October for help in marketing their apples. Now, farmers are writing for assistance in marketing their corn. Others are writing for help in buying corn. If every man who has one or more cars of corn to sell will write the extension division of the college and if every feeder who desires to buy a few cars of corn will write the college, the college will be glad to act as a free agent for both the producer and the buyer.

AMES PRIZES AT CHICAGO

Total of Seventy-one Carried Away by Iowa College. Ames, Ia., Dec. 14.—Seventy-one prizes carrying with them valuable trophies and cash prizes aggregating over \$2,000 were carried away by Iowa College. The prizes were for exhibits of fat cattle at the International stock show. This does not include the prize money won by the student in the Ames prize for mutton scholarship won by the school's representatives.

Forty-nine animals were entered in the show. These were a total of seventy-one prizes. The entries included seventeen head of fat cattle, twenty-six head of fat hogs and six head of fat sheep. The winners include one grand champion, nine champions, two reserve champions, seventeen firsts, twenty-three seconds, eleven thirds, four fourths, two fifths and two sevenths. In addition the college will also receive at least six Armour scholarships valued at \$250 each. "The winnings were very satisfactory from the college's standpoint," laughingly declared Prof. W. J. Kennedy in commenting on the show. "The only thing we needed to make it complete was a grand champion."

WEED PROBLEM IN IOWA.

Geological Board Will Issue a Book Soon. Des Moines, Dec. 14.—The weed problem in Iowa is to be the subject of a book of valuable information to be printed by the Iowa Geological board. The material, therefore, was placed in the hands of Professor Lees this week by Professor L. H. Parmelee, who has prepared the text and illustration.

Over 200 common weeds of Iowa will be illustrated and described. Photographs of the weeds, their leaves, flowers and seeds have been prepared; also maps showing the distribution of these weeds throughout the state as observed by the collectors. It will be the first attempt to have prepared a popular handbook on the weeds of Iowa, and the result of this work by Professor L. H. Parmelee, Professor Parmelee's "Manual of Poisonous Plants" published some time ago, is having great vogue, especially among veterinarians and physicians.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS.

Starched Bread Dressing.—One pint of bread crumbs, 1-2 cup of molasses, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in 1 cup of hot water. Mix well and steam for an hour. Serve with a sauce made of 1-2 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter and 1 beaten egg. Whip all together and flavor as desired. This pudding may, of course, be served with any other sauce desired.

Pumpkin Cake.—Six eggs well beaten, 2 scant cups of sugar, 2 scant cups of flour, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of cream, half of a small pumpkin, boiled, salted and rubbed through a colander, then set aside until cold. Mix all these ingredients as for any other cake, flavor to taste with ground ginger and nutmeg, and use of all beat in 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours.

Spanish Sandwiches.—Spanish sandwiches are made by taking three sandwiches, six slices of toast, 6 slices of bacon, 1 large Mexican onion, 1 large tomato. Cut crusts of bread off, fry the bacon crisp, drain off excess of fat, mince onion and fry to a light brown. Put in 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth; put in 1 pint of milk, salt and pepper to taste; stir until it boils to a smooth sauce. Have ready the hot toast. Upon 1 slice of toast lay 2 slices of bacon; on top of the bacon lay 1 slice of tomato; sprinkle the tomato lightly with common table sugar. Next lay another slice of toast. Then pour over this some of the cream sauce. You may serve them alone and the sauce passed to pour over them.

For a Sprained Ankle.—For a person who has a sprained ankle, put 1 pint of sweet milk on the stove in a porcelain kettle; let the milk come to a boil, add 1/2 cup of common table salt, just as you would if you were making mush. At first this will curdle. Keep adding the salt until the milk is quite thick. Spread the mixture on a strong cloth and bind it upon the ankle as hot as you can bear it. Make the bandage very tight. In three or four treatments your ankle will be well. This has cured sprains of 20 years standing.

Recipe for Bran Gems.—Two cups of bran, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of oil, 1/2 cup of molasses, 1/2 cup of raisins, 1/2 cup of currants, 1/2 cup of nuts, 1/2 cup of apples. Mix all together and bake in a moderate oven.

When Starch Sticks to Irons.—I have a trick for getting starch sticking to the irons. If the starch sticks to the iron, just as you would if you were making mush. At first this will curdle. Keep adding the salt until the milk is quite thick. Spread the mixture on a strong cloth and bind it upon the ankle as hot as you can bear it. Make the bandage very tight. In three or four treatments your ankle will be well. This has cured sprains of 20 years standing.

Mexican Pie.—Take 1 cup of washed rice, put in skillet with dripping or lard. Let it get quite brown, keep stirring to prevent burning; add an onion that has been cut into small pieces, then add 1 cup of solid butter, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of molasses, 1/2 cup of raisins, 1/2 cup of currants, 1/2 cup of nuts, 1/2 cup of apples. Mix all together and bake in a moderate oven.

Maryland Beaten Biscuit.—One quart flour, 1 heaping tablespoonful of lard and salt to taste. Work lard in thoroughly, mix with sweet milk and roll on top. Put it on a thick walnut board and beat with a heavy hammer about 50 minutes. Mould into balls about the size of small walnuts. Take rolling pin and roll about one-half inch and pick them and bake in a brick oven.

Brown Betty.—Grease a baking dish with butter, put in a layer of apples, a layer of bread crumbs and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Continue adding layer after layer until dish is full, then put dots of butter on top. Make a crust of 1 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of molasses, 1/2 cup of raisins, 1/2 cup of currants, 1/2 cup of nuts, 1/2 cup of apples. Mix all together and bake in a moderate oven.

CHOLERA OR FEVER, WHICH?

Farmers Near Burlington, Ia., Losing Many Hogs. Burlington, Ia., Dec. 15.—An outbreak of hog diseases here, the nature of which is seriously puzzling many experts, has resulted in financial loss of \$12,000 to the farmers in this vicinity within the past few days. Is it cholera or merely typhoid fever, which affects them? This is the query put by growers and veterinarians who are visiting veterinarians. The first mortality among swine herds brought out a cholera scare, since the widespread ravages of cholera in the past few seasons has alarmed all hog growers.

Experts on hog cholera, however, were agreed that it was this scourge which had hit the country hereabouts, but a new theory is now advanced by many farmers. It is to the effect that hogs are afflicted with typhoid fever. An expert diagnosis of many animals has resulted in this conclusion. Local veterinarians declare that cholera symptoms are not unlike those of typhoid in humans, and the belief exists in most quarters that it is simply cholera.

The disease is most prevalent upon farms where hog quarters are least clean, and this strengthens the opinion held by old-time hog growers that negligence of many hog growers in failing to properly care for the animals is responsible for the present severe losses.

NEW IOWA ROAD IS OPEN.

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 15.—The new road highway was thrown open to traffic last Wednesday, and is meeting universal and enthusiastic approval. It is a diagonal road, two miles long, leading to Shenandoah from the southeast, shortening the distance eight-tenths of a mile, and eliminating seven hills. Though the road runs through lands which sell for \$300 an acre, the right of way was donated by the land owners. It is fenced the entire distance and equipped with the fine cement bridges.

One of the things a girl learns by getting married is that her mother was also a martyr.

The Christmas Spirit

Certainly pervades our store. The many useful, practical and handsome gifts we have to offer should certainly appeal to all. What is nicer than a handsome rug or some pretty curtain for your home which we know you all enjoy?

Only 8 More Days to Do Your Xmas Shopping

- Best Carpet Sweepers, Duntley Vacuum Cleaners, Couch Covers, Axminster Rugs, Tapestry Portieres, Utopia Rugs, Saxony Rugs, Wilton Rugs, Child's Sweepers, Carpet Hassoaks, Shirt Waist Boxes, Oriental Rugs.

The Brady Carpet and Drapery Co. St. Joseph's Popular Christmas Store.

Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fare Rebated.

HENS LAY BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Thrive in Bungalows, Digging in Straw for Their Food.

London, Dec. 15.—What amounts to the coming of a new industry is illustrated in a picturesque manner at the great poultry show now being held at the Crystal Palace. It is called the interstate exhibition of poultry. The new method, partly American in origin, has now been brought to great perfection in England, and it is possible to keep as many poultry in as good a state of health in a suburban back garden as on an acre or more in the ordinary method.

Mr. Meach, who is principally responsible for the discovery and invention, has 2,900 hens to the acre at Poole. The method is spreading rapidly, and it is particularly remarkable that one of the most famous English fanciers is giving up "the fancy" to go in for egg production in the new manner.

The general idea is simple enough, though considerable ingenuity is shown in some of the details. Hens are kept on the bungalow system and chickens in flats. A bungalow room 25x35 feet is reckoned quite large enough for 100 hens. On the wooden floor of this wooden house quite deep straw is laid, and all the food of the hens is scattered in this, so that they must work hard for their living.

Probably a great part of the success is due to the lighting of the house with electric light. In the newest of the bungalows a device has been introduced by which the light wanes slowly during half an hour, and so induces the hens to go to roost before the light expires. The wonderful effect of good light for long hours on the health of the birds has recently proved also in some experiments at the zoo. The hens certainly lay better, feed better, and keep in better health in such a well lit bungalow.

The effect is not less remarkable in the case of the chickens. They are kept in low flats, spending a week or two on each floor, the numbers in each room being progressively reduced as the age of the chickens increases. The method is being now practiced by the Canadian government. It was mocked at by the specialists on its first announcement, but opinion is changing decisively, and it is reasonable to believe that the number of hens kept and eggs produced in England may be multiplied by millions.

MISS LONG TO HAVE TRACK

Millionaire Father Building \$1,000,000 Estate for Famous Horsewoman.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—As a home for Miss Long's championship string of show horses, R. A. Long, the millionaire lumberman, is building a magnificent country estate, to cost nearly \$1,000,000. On a 2,000-acre tract in southern Jackson county, there will be erected a private racetrack, with a grandstand to seat several hundred persons, a show area that will be one of the largest in the country, a polo field, a bungalow which will be a palace, and a huge stable for more than 100 horses. A lake to cover twenty acres and a chicken yard, which will be stocked with prize winning poultry, also will be some of the features. The buildings will be of concrete with whitewashed walls and red tile roofs.

Mr. Long recently completed a magnificent town house, which, with the stables for Miss Long's horses, cost more than a million dollars. The stables are too small, however, for Miss Long's increasing string of horses. There is no place for chickens, to which she recently has taken a fancy. Mr. Long himself is interested in fine cattle, and intends to gather a herd of prize winners in that line, probably hereafter.

The housing of these cattle is not included in the estimated cost of the estate, and Mr. Long would not be surprised if he has to spend considerably over a million dollars. It is Miss Long's desire to make Long View, as the place will be known, a meeting place for horse fanciers from all over the middle west and to revive the interest in fine horses, which has been falling off since the advent of the motor car. The half-mile track, the big show arena, and the polo field are designed for this purpose. It is her intention to have annual meetings there, to bring together horse fanciers of this section of the country and to spread

the love of fine horses among those who have given up their stables and bought motor cars. Incidentally, Miss Long will establish a stud and breed her horses for her own stables. She hopes in this way with her champion horses, to establish a stable which will take the blue ribbon in every competition.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

EGG PROBLEM SOLVED! Threaten to Cut Hen's Heads Off and They'll Lay. Pittsburg Gazette-Times: Winsted, Conn., the scene of many unusual occurrences of late, is to the front with another. The central figure in this new sensation is Mrs. Hezekiah Allen (possibly a relative of Josiah Allen's wife), and the other actors in the barnyard drama are her hens. The latter, it appears, had been shirking their duty as egg producers, and for three weeks not one of them had given vent to the cackle that means so much to the owners of hens.

Notice! Change in Time on MISSOURI PACIFIC Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912. No. 603, from Kansas City and Southwest, arrives St. Joseph 12:25 p. m. No. 605, from Central Branch and Omaha, arrives St. Joseph 8:30 a. m. No. 632, to Kansas City and St. Louis, leaves St. Joseph 6:35 a. m. No. 631, from Kansas City, and Southwest, arrives St. Joseph 8:45 p. m.

For tickets and further information call on or address CHAS. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A., 428 Felix St., Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo., Phone 2265.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN. long the victims of their ruthless excursions. Contentment may be better than riches, but give the average man riches and he will promise to be content.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you need to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-15 Corby-Forsess Bldg., Phone 1222 N. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

THE BEST WAY

To Dispose of Your ALFALFA HAY Write to ROUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

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

NORTH BROTHERS 168-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SHIRAZ WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, 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 carry a nice line of young nates for farmers.

MELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA Breeder of Percherons, Shire and German Coach Stallions and Jacks.

CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEPHARITIS and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Prices reasonable.

IF LOVE GROWS COLD

How Henry Found the Way to Woman's Heart.

By VIOLA BRIDGEMAN.

"Then you are bound to leave us all tomorrow, Rose, and go to the city?" "Yes, of course, Henry," a trifle impatiently.

"What makes you want to go, Rose?" with deep tones in the voice. "Why? Henry! What a question. Because I am just sick and tired of the same old thing day after day. I have spent all my life in this township, and I want to see something of the gay, happy world of the city," and a stray moonbeam lighting up the girl's face emphasized the youth and inexperience her words indicated.

"Now, see here, Rose," the man broke in, speaking earnestly, and yet as one who was holding back a just resentment, "you just can't know anything about the way folks feel in the city. I've been there, and, honestly, I can't say I saw many happy ones. 'Nonsense,' the girl said impatiently. 'Of course there is trouble there, but think of the things to see, the people to meet! Yes, I'm off,' and she smiled absently as though in imagination she saw the thronged streets, all filled to her with throbbing interest and what she believed was real life.

All unseeing, she sat there in the soft August moonlight with Henry Joyce, whose love for her was such an every-day thing she had ceased to think about it, this pretty little Rose Hallem, daughter of one of the modern farmers of 1912. He did not forget it, nor could he release her, although he knew as yet her heart was unawakened. He, too, was one of the progressive farmers who believed in the dignity of agricultural labor, and had no longings for the congested life of a great community. Strong, earnest, true-hearted, he knew that this girl, reared in a simple country home, had no place among the dangers and temptations of a large city.

"Neither did I until I knew you were going away. My farm needs a mistress. I want a wife. When I built that little cottage up there on the knoll, Rose, I thought of you all the while. You know I planned every inch of it for you. Because of you I put in the improvements, and installed an electric motor so you could have water in the house. Oh, yes, Rose, that cottage was built for you, but if you won't have it, and the man who goes with it, perhaps I can find some one else to accept," and to Rose his words seemed utterly heartless.



The Thought of Lizzie in That Little Home Was Very Distasteful.

but he did not seem to be able to make her comprehend him. For a few moments they sat thus, as far apart in spirit as though the separation she contemplated had already taken place. Then he broke the silence by asking hesitatingly:

"Will you give me something before you go, Rose? I've never asked you before, but if you are going to leave me I want something to remember you by."

"Well, what is it?" she asked a little absently, for her thoughts were far away.

"You know I love you," Henry queried.

"Oh, of course," she returned carelessly, not noting the flush which stained the face of the young man, telling that the trust had gone deep.

"Well, I do, though you don't seem to care much, and I want a kiss," and while the words were abrupt, the tone was not.

Rose turned a little startled, but smiled. After all, Henry was like a relative; she had known him so long, ever since she could remember. Together they had attended school, although he was much in advance of her, and had gone together to all the merry-makings of the neighborhood.

"Why, I suppose you can kiss me, just once, for goodby," she said slowly, raising her face to his.

Henry bent towards her. Quietly he laid his hands on her shoulders and looked down into her eyes. There was strength, devotion and sacrifice in his, if she had known how to read their message, but she was blinded by the mists of her fancies, and it passed unheeded. Gently, reverently, the man bent and kissed her full on the lips. There was nothing to startle her in the kiss, but it was a man's kiss, such as she had never received before, and as she had never received before, she was surprised it thrilled her. Abruptly she drew back, her mouth trembling, her eyes dewy.

"I hate to think of another man touching your lips, Rose," Henry said gently. "I know I am the first since you were a little girl, and then I guess it was me who did the most of it then in the games, wasn't it?"

THINK OF, AND THAT IS MY KISSING ANY OTHER GIRL.

"Why, Henry!" Rose gasped. Somehow she did not like that idea herself.

"And yet of course I will, just as some other man will kiss you," he continued, keeping close watch of her expressive face, now fully revealed by the moonlight.

"You seem pretty certain of that," Rose said sharply.

"Well, why not? You are not the kind of a girl to go through life unmarried; you are too pretty. Men will love and court you, and all will not fall like me."

"I don't think it's very nice for you to talk that way," Rose said with the echo of a sob in her throat; but Henry went on.

"There is nothing wrong in it, or I'd not connect it with you. I know that people can love and turn to others, and certainly while you do not yet love, you will become fond of some one some day."

Disregarding the latter part of the sentence, Rose asked a little bitterly: "What makes you so sure about people who love turning to others?"

"If the girl had been looking at Henry she might have seen a slight change in his expression, but her eyes were bent on her twisting fingers, so she missed it.

"Why, I've seen it often, and I know I'm not going to sit down and fret out my heart when you've gone."

Startled now, Rose looked him fairly in the face, saying abruptly: "I don't understand you."

"Don't you? Well, don't say anything about it, but if you won't have me, I'm going to start visiting the Corners."

Rose's eyes opened wide with indignation. Of all the girls of the township, Lizzie Deiger was the only one who could be considered in any way her rival. Rose knew that Lizzie had tried more than once to attract Henry when he went to trade at her father's store at the crossroads.

"I didn't know you liked her," Rose faltered.

"Neither did I until I knew you were going away. My farm needs a mistress. I want a wife. When I built that little cottage up there on the knoll, Rose, I thought of you all the while. You know I planned every inch of it for you. Because of you I put in the improvements, and installed an electric motor so you could have water in the house. Oh, yes, Rose, that cottage was built for you, but if you won't have it, and the man who goes with it, perhaps I can find some one else to accept," and to Rose his words seemed utterly heartless.

She turned that she might see the cottage, which commanded a splendid view of the entire neighborhood, and was located on the farm adjoining her father's. She had followed its building, knowing very well that Henry intended it for her. While it was being built she had fully intended to become its occupant, and then a chance visitor at a neighbor's house had filled her girlish thoughts with city ideas. Her parents' consent had been hard to get, but now all her plans were laid. Still, the thought of Lizzie in that little home was very distasteful.

"I guess I'd better be going," Henry said pleasantly, rising and offering his hand. "You'll want to get to sleep early, and, anyway, I've got to drive over by the Corners for some grub. I do run out of things so."

Rose jumped to her feet. Already he was giving her rival a place in his thoughts. A wave of jealousy swept over her, and with it the realization that nothing really counted but the love of this one man. With a little cry she held out her hands, asking piteously:

"Don't you love me the least bit anymore, Henry?"

Instantly his arms were about her, his cheek pressed to hers, and his voice hoarse with emotion was whispering:

"A bit, dearie! Why, with my whole life! Then, a moment later, he commanded, 'Kiss me,' and she complied, resigning with that kiss all her plans for a life in the city, for Henry had found the way to her woman's heart.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Plaster Casts. Many women may desire to reproduce an article on plaster. This is not a difficult matter if these directions are followed.

The materials required are: Plaster of paris, clay, water, a mixing spoon and a bread board two feet square.

When you first attempt it, try something simple—half of an apple, for instance.

An extra precaution would be to mix a little bluing with the plaster to distinguish it from the model.

Soap the half apple well on the outside. Place it flat side down upon the modeling board and build a mound of softened clay around it.

When this has hardened, mix the powdered plaster with water until it is the consistency of pancake batter. Pour this into the mold of clay. When this has hardened, separate the mold from the cast. To cast the whole of an object, mold one half at a time, and soap both sides of the inside of the mold thoroughly. Make a hole in the top of the mold, which is formed by the union of the halves. Through this opening pour liquid plaster.

When the cast has hardened, it may be shellacked or varnished. This is extremely interesting; try it some time and see.

An Experiment. "Why did you strike him, my son?" "I wanted to see if I could give him a rub of blood to the nose."

TOO BRIGHT FOR BUSINESS

Small Boy Put an End to Theft of Candy Tasters But Lost His Job.

A small boy began his business career in a five-and-ten-cent store last week—and he also closed the first chapter of it in the same store two days later. He was overzealous in his efforts to protect his employer's interest. Every merchant displaying counters of candies unprotected by glass or wire screen covers loses pounds of candy weekly through the petty thieftings of candy-tasters who help themselves to one or as many pieces as they can grab while passing the unprotected sweets.

The small boy feeling the responsibility of his position reported the raids on the candy to the manager, who, appreciating the child's interest, explained to him that it was almost impossible to deal with such culprits and that at least 15 pounds of candy were confiscated weekly in such fashion.

Part of the boy's work was to uncover the counters in the morning, and he was on the job good and early the second day of his employment. He assured the salesgirl at the candy counter that there was going to be a reduction in candy-tasters that day. She thought nothing of the remark until she noticed that every one helping herself to the sweets almost immediately clapped her hand over her mouth and ran for the door. Tasting her wares herself, she discovered the upper layers of them liberally sprinkled with cayenne pepper.

Half an hour later the boy who thought he had solved the candy-tasters' problem was out on the street, ruefully contemplating a pepper shaker while he went on the quest of a job.

LENIENT TO THE OFFENDER

Baron Martin, Old Time English Jurist, Let Thief Fix His Own Punishment.

Judges were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in his Reminiscences, relates a story illustrating this.

Baron Martin, a famous English jurist of the old school, whose native leniency and sense of fun often placed him at the mercy of the very men he was trying, was once about to sentence an old offender charged with a petty theft.

"Look," said the baron, with an assumption of severity; "I hardly know what to do, but you can take six months."

"I can't take that, my lord; it's too much," said the prisoner, respectfully but firmly. "I can't take it. Your lordship sees I didn't steal very much, after all."

The baron indulged in one of his low, chuckling laughs before replying:

"Well, that's verra true; ye didn't steal much," he said. "Well, then, ye can tak' four months. Will that do—four months?"

"Nay, my lord, but I can't take that either," was the reply.

"Then tak' three!"

"That's nearer the mark, my lord," the prisoner said, approvingly. "But I'd rather you made it two, if you will be so kind."

"Verra well, then, tak' two," said the judge, with the air of one who is pleased to have done the right thing at last. "And mind, don't come again. If you do I'll give ye—well, it all depends!"

Wireless and Aurora.

The aurora borealis, or northern lights, apparently affects the wireless telegraph waves that pass between Hammerfest, Norway, and the northernmost station in the world at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen. Often the polar light so weakens the wireless waves that the operator in the receiving-station at Spitzbergen can hardly hear them, and at times communication is wholly interrupted. On the other hand, the appearance of the northern lights seems to strengthen the waves that are sent southward. Once, when the aurora was so bright in Spitzbergen that it was mentioned in a dispatch to Norway, the receiving operator at Hammerfest, when the polar light was not visible, noticed an extraordinary increase in the volume and distinctness of the signals.

Have Catalogue of Stars.

At Cambridge, Mass., there now exists the most extensive and valuable collection of stellar photographs in the world, numbering over 240,000; and 100,000 or more of them have been secured at Harvard University Observatory at Arequipa, Peru, at an elevation of 8,000 feet. The number of stars revealed on the different plates depends, of course, on the density of the part of the sky being photographed, and on the length of the exposure, the longer the exposure the more stars, provided the light of the sky does not fog the plate. On one plate alone, namely the region about Eta Carinae, 240,000 stars have been actually counted.

Humility Not Noticeable.

The will of the earl of Pembroke, of the English civil war notoriety, does not portray a mind exactly in the state it should be, when he proceeds to say: "As regards my other horses, I bequeath them to my Lord Fairfax, that when Cromwell and his council take away his commission he may still have some horses to command. Above all, put not my body beneath the church porch, for I am, after all, a man of birth, and would not that I should be interred there where Colonel Pride was born."

Revelations.

"Every woman feels a right of ownership in a man who has once asked her to marry him."—"The Long Engagement," by E. R. Stevens.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

Ship Us Your Live Turkeys. Write Us for Prices. J. Zoller Merc. Company. 100-102-104-106 Broadway. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Bowsher's Vertical. A power mill built especially for the Southwestern trade and sold at a very low price. It will crush and grind ear corn, with or without shucks. Handles kafir corn in head, maize, cotton seed, oats, shelled corn and all kinds of small grains. "TIS A POWERFUL POWER MILL." Ask us for catalogue telling about it. Patterson Machinery Co. 1224 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Missouri. J. B. Patterson, Ninth and Jackson, Omaha, Neb., agents for Iowa, Nebraska & South Dak.

FEEDERS TAKE NOTICE. Mill prices on Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts and Tankage. Carloads and less. J. H. Conrad, Omaha, Neb.

Lunatics Do Not Have Appendicitis. Even the crazy man may find consolation in his infirmity, for it is now stated that lunatics, at least those confined in asylums, do not have appendicitis. This surprising announcement was made by Dr. Briscoe at the psychological conference at Gloucester, England. The evidence was abundant, and the physicians present confirmed it from their own experience. The inference, however, was that insane in institutions have special care taken with their diet. They have their food regularly, in rational quantity and quality, and without the mad haste of so many individuals. Revelations. "Every woman feels a right of ownership in a man who has once asked her to marry him."—"The Long Engagement," by E. R. Stevens.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information. Where the Best to Buy. You want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON. I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same. CHECK HERE: Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cattle Foods, Chains, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bins—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Hessian Stoves, Hot Water Heating Plants, Irrigation Plants, Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for looking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pea Huller, Plows, Power Sprayer, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Saws, Scales, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing. NAME, P. O., Owner, Renter.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal. South St. Joseph, Mo.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

Classified Real Estate Advertising 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

KANSAS 360 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business.

Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market.

Swift & Company, Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Mistletoe - SOLD BY - The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Includes image of a woman carrying a basket.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger DR. WHITTIER, Pay When Cured

I. T. KEYWOOD 401 Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. and get 4 full quarts of Old McCormick whiskey, the best you ever had at any price.

THE BEEF PROBLEM

WHY ARE BEEF STEAKS SO HIGH, AND WHEN WILL THEY BECOME CHEAPER?

WILL CHEAP FEED BRING THEM

Questions Asked From Iowa Agricultural College—Farms Must Raise Cattle as Old Supply Sources Have Failed.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 16.—Why are beefsteaks and beef cattle so high in price as compared to six, ten or fifteen years ago?

In a measure, at least, this question may be answered by the application of the laws of supply and demand.

The ranges of the northwest, the west and southwest, which, in the past, constituted the greatest feeder cattle producing territory in the world, have seen their best days.

By the term cattle "feeding," we mean the fattening of more or less mature steers for the market.

Such methods of feeding were wasteful of the corn stalks. They were either burned or plowed under.

By beef production we mean the growing and finishing of our own cattle for market.

HE COULDN'T SEE IT. At a dinner an American woman sitting near the Bishop of London said to him: "Bishop, I wish you would set my mind at rest as to the similarity or dissimilarity between your country and ours on one point. Does the butterfly because the tomato?"

types of sires. The calves must also be liberally fed so as not to lose their milk flesh.

Where short-horns are used, it may be either a baby beef proposition or a milk and beef proposition.

KANSAS 1912 CROP OUTPUT

Crops Estimated at More Than \$227,000,000.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 16.—The Kansas Board of Agriculture today issued its final summary of the state's agricultural output for the year 1912.

The 1912 inventory shows that Kansas this year surpassed all previous agricultural records and established a new standard.

The value of this year's field crops is given as \$227,834,650, or fifty-five million dollars more than last year.

A prominent factor in the year's showing has been the surpluses, and the returns indicate they are quite properly taking a larger place in the Kansas farmers' affairs.

Mules and milch cows have increased in numbers, while other live stock has decreased.

ADVISE EATING MORE FRUIT

Nurserymen Declare It Will Reduce the Cost of Living.

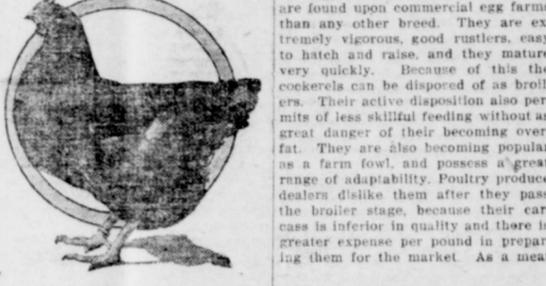
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—That a greater consumption of fruit by Americans would cause a great reduction in the cost of living and raise the general standard of health in the country, was the declaration of several speakers before the annual convention of the Western Association of Nurserymen here today.

\$500,000 PAID FOR LAND. Plainview, Tex., Dec. 15.—Twenty-five of the Pearson interests paid out \$500,000 here last week for land.

The Breeds of Chickens Which Is the Best Kind Is Dependent On Intended Use

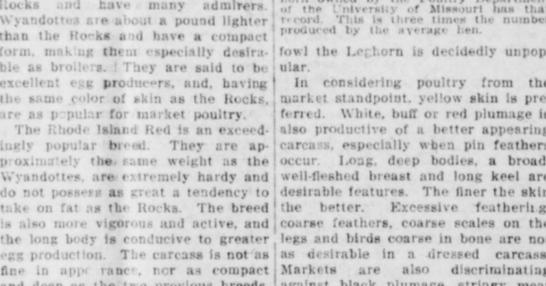
There is no best breed of chickens. Personal likes and dislikes usually determine the breed which is kept.

The Orpington possesses the desirable characteristics of the Rocks and the Wyandottes.



RHODE ISLAND RED Poultry Department of Missouri, known as the farmer's fowl.

The Leghorns are unquestionably the egg machines. More Leghorns are found upon commercial egg farms than any other breed.



WHITE ROCK HEN. A type favored by market men because of quality of meat, color of skin and damagelessness of skin and shape of body.

The Rocks are a popular breed of poultry of which there are several varieties, with very little difference in their utility characteristics.

The Wyandottes are rivals of the Rocks and have many admirers. Wyandottes are about a pound lighter than the Rocks and have a compact form.

that will surely bring out the best we have. Approximately \$3,000 in cash and premiums will be given away this year.

Answer the Telephone Promptly

Suppose your clerk waits one minute before answering a telephone ring. Suppose he does this 30 times a day. Result—one-half hour of business time wasted each day.

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co. It's Everywhere

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.

Angus and Jersey Cattle Sale Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1912

32 Head of Angus 20 Jersey Cows and Heifers

Farmers and Stockmen Take Notice (We Solicit Your Trade) Keep This Ad—It Has a Value Good for 50 cents

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Lightning Pitless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame