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## **BEEFSTEERS SHOW GAIN**

PRICES AT WEEK-END 10@15c HIGHER THAN A WEEK AGO.

#### 6000 CALL FOR COW STUFF kota, South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana

Cows 10@25c Higher and Heifers Up Fully 25c-Bulls Strong-Calves Off-Stockers and Feeders Are Up.

The usual "closing day" cattle receipts put in an appearance at the local yards today. Less than 100 head re put on sale. The light run chang-hands with prices quoted steady with the late advance.

A good, healthy tone has featured

the week's trade in beef cattle and prices are closing 10@15c higher on the general run of steers compared with a week ago. This advance, fol-lowing the sharp upturn in values last week, has put the market at the high-est elevation in several weeks. There has been little complaint from the selling interests as the great bulk of cattle being marketed are making noney for the man in the country and he showing of strength and stability the showing of strength and stability of the market has had the effect of roughness on the farm. Call for the warmed-up to half-fat steers to be returned to the country for further Farmers' finish has shut packers off a consider-able supply of cheap beef material, from Manhattan to demand the enactment into laws of certain resolutions them to give the better classes if fat steers stronger support and thus aiding in maintaining the good tone of the general trade. Receipts, both locally and in the aggregate, show an increase over a week and year ago. Arrivals of 19,400 cattle here this week and s.421 for, the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets the aggregate supply of 128,600 head is 3,000 greater than last week and shows an increase of 12,000 compared with a year ago.

Beef steers opened up just a triff slow on Monday but gradually improved in activity and strength as the week progressed and at the finish most dealers are quoting values 10 gl 15c higher than a week ago. Quality of steers here this week has been nothing extra and really choice material was limited to a few odds and ends that sold up to \$8.75. One lot of 1406-pound beeves sold at \$8.55 week on the sense construction of grain elevators on eastern account and several loads of strong weight steers of a desirable class gold at \$8.25 & 8.40. Most of the board of agriculture made an elective board of agriculture made an elective loads and strong of grain elevators on railroad frights of way and one granting of the pound beeves sold at \$8.55 week has a corporations. The farmers would at \$8.25 & 8.40. Most of the board of agriculture made an elective loads of a strong of grain and the series of a desirable class gold at \$8.25 & 8.40. Most of the board of agriculture made an elective loads of agriculture made an elective loads of agriculture made an elective loads of a grain of agriculture made an elective loads of agriculture

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Good tone has prevailed in this branch of the cattle market all week and the general trend of the market has been toward a higher level of prices. A fair supply of cows and heifers was available and there was also decent representation of mixed. also a decent representation of mixed yearling helfers and steers in the week's arrivals. Very little strength was apparent in the Monday and Tuesday sessions. What there was was limited to helfers and mixed lots. however, activity strength had full sway on all classes from about 10,000 to well sustained and in comparison with but nobody has done much for the well sustained and in comparison with a week ago the general run of heifers show a full quarter advance, while cows are generally 10@15c higher, except on some of the best cutting cows which are rated 15@25c higher by some traders, Mixed heifers and steers ranged up to \$7.65, and a few prime cows sold at \$7.00@7.25, an entire load selling at \$7.10.

Bulls and stags are closing strong

showing weight and flesh has been one of the leading factors to boost prices sale of which the occupant can make changed. on this class of stock. Yard dealers a little income. were able to take over very few steers weighing above 1050 lbs. Light and medium grades of cattle and stock calves have been in broad country demand. Yard dealers were able to turn cattle as fast as they were received. Prices on these grades as well as on the heavier steers began to seek a higher level during the first esssion and continued so throughout the week. At the finish salesmen were able to cash offerings fully 15@25c higher on all grades compared with the close of last week's trading. The bulk of feeding cattle moved scaleward at \$7.55@7.80, while bulk of the fair stock steers sold in a range of \$7.00@7.25, with the better grades moving at \$7.25@7.65.

Trading in stock cows and better the state is arable, were authorized by the Kansas senate. One of the stations is to be in Kearney county and the other in Thomas county, both to carry on experiments especially suitable to the different sections of the state.

## ASK FOR SPACE AT FAIR.

Eight Hundred Exhibitors Apply for Space at Panama Exhibition.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-Although Taft issued his proclamation inviting all nations to join with America in celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition here in 1915, 23 foreign governments have officially accepted, namely: Guatemala, Hayti, Salvador, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Panama, Mexico, Peru, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Japan, Ecuador, Uruguay, Canada, Liberia, France, Nicarauga, Cuba, Great Britain, China, Portugal, Sweden, Holland.

Thirty-three of the states and terrifetories have taken legislative action looking toward participation and oth-It is less than a year since President Taft issued his proclamation inviting

er states have given assurance that they will take similar action as soon as their legislatures meet. Those that as their legislatures meet. Those that have taken action are Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, South Dakota, Philippine Islands, Missouri, Hawaii, Nebraska, Kentucky, Illinois, Arizona, Pennsivania, New York, Colorado, New Jersey, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Minnesota, California, New Mexico, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana,

and Oklahoma.

The opening day will be Feb. 20.
1915. Applications for space practically total the entire display area of the great exhibit palaces. More than 800 applications for space have been received from leading exhibitors of the world. A number of the exhibits range in value from \$200,000 to \$330. 000. More than 2000 applications for concessions have been received from leading amusement purveyors. Eighty concessions will involve an expendi-

Is Reminder of Old Populist Days in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22 .- A reminder were making the laws, was had here yesterday, when 300 members of the Farmers' Co-operative union arrived number of hogs forwarded to market number of hogs forwarded to market locally receipts total ap-

strong weight steers of a desirable class sold at \$8.25 @ 8.40. Most of the beef steers, however, sold between \$7.65 and \$8.15, and secured a few light short-fed killers that feeder buyers overlooked at \$7.25 @ 7.50. ficials, state publication of schoolbooks and all record blanks and books for

Chicago Tribune: The Jewish popof female killers, with helfery stock 50,000 out of a total of 90,000, includ-leading in popular favor. Thursday the advance of the previous day was

Bulls and stags are closing strong to 10c higher than a week ago. The decline of 25 \$\infty\$50c effected by buyers on calves early in the week is still quotable in the vealer division. Top lished with from 60 to 70 houses each, calves are selling at \$9.50, as against the newest costing not less than \$1,000

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A "whirlwind" trade has been in progress throughout the stock and feeding steer division during the week. Buyers in order to keep up with the brisk country demand were kept busy all week competing for stock suitable for this purpose. Competition between timeted to care the force of stock suitable in the stock and the house thereon are estimated to care that such that the stock and the house thereon are estimated to care that such that the stock and the house thereon are estimated to care that such that the stock and the house thereon are estimated to care that such that the such that the such that the stock and the house thereon are estimated in England of forming a new garden subtribution. for this purpose. Competition between timated to cost not over \$1,000 in all. packers and yard dealers for cattle The garden can be planted with figs,

Would Prove With Experiment Stations That It Is Arable.

\$7.25@7.65.

Trading in stock cows and helfers during the week was characterized by the good active movement evident from the opening day. All classes of she stuff have been in good demand and salesmen were able to effect a higher rate of prices. Today both factions are quoting prices 10@15c high. tions are quoting prices 10@15c high-er compared with a week ago. ods of irrigation and pumping from the underflow while in Thomas county experiments in dry farming are to be

#### carried on GETS FOR THE TAFTS.

Prominent Society Women Present Them With Tokens.

SMALL WEEK-END SUPPLY PICK-ED UP EARLY AT THE ADVANCE.

#### BEST HOGS SELL AT \$8.27

Bulk of Sales at \$8.20@8.25-Prices Show 20c Margin Over Last Week's Closing Level.

Live pork supply was cut to meager proportions today, yesterday's storm ture of \$2,500,000.

The construction owrk was initiated several months ago. The first of the buildings is nearly ready for occupancy. All buildings will be completed at this point and with favorable recommendation. FARMERS VISIT LEGISLATURE Most sales were regarded a nickel So. St. Joseph. 160 higher than yesterday's average and East St. Louis. 300 there was a rapid movement at the advance, until the small run was entirely cleaned up. Tops reached \$8.27½, the highest price paid on the local market since Oct. 20, 1912. The majority of the sales ranged from \$8.20@8.25, with a few loads at \$8.15 and \$8.17½. These prices were 200 the showing of strength and stability of the market has had the effect of creating a lively demand for young steers to put on feed or to utilize the roughness on the farm. Call for the roughness on the farm. Call for the

from Manhattan to demand the enactment into laws of certain resolutions
they had adopted at their meeting.

The union held its annual session

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..390. —.7 80 ..380. —.7 75 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices,

This Week Last Week

Monday... \$7 95 @8 15 \$7 65 @7 87%

Tuesday... 7 92 @8 25 7 85 @8 15

Wednesday 8 00 @8 22% 7 90 @8 25

Thursday... 7 95 @8 15 7 85 @8 20

Friday... 8 05 @8 25 7 85 @8 05

Saturday... 8 15 @8 27% 7 90 @8 10

#### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., 22.-The Live Stock World re-

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Feb. 22.—Estimated ceipts for Monday: Cattle, 22, hogs, 43,000; sheep, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, 600, Market steady

to 5c higher. Top \$8.25, bulk \$8.00@

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 22.—Special to The Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market co Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.35@8.50.

#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle . . . 69.187 80.623 \*11.436 Hogs . . 298,119 386,958 \*88,839 Sheep . 108,168 109,752 \*1,584 Horses . 6,153 9.474 \*3,321 Cars . 7,424 8,901 \*1,477 \*Decrease

Live Stock in Sight The following shows the estimated 4,400 2,000 3,000 Total . . . . 900
Yesterday . 4,900
Week ago . 1,700
Month ago . 1,300
Ago . . . 1,300 36,800 22,800 25,300 2,300

centering at the local yards today; Cars

George Schuster of Gower, Mo., Indorses Treatment After Trial.

The serum treatment as a preventive for hog cholera is indorsed by George Schuster, of Gower, Mo., one of the most successful and progressive farmers of Clinton county.

"I have a great deal of faith in the serum treatment after giving it a rigid test," stated Mr. Schuster roday "Last

test," stated Mr. Schuster today. "Last spring cholera was bad in my neighborhood and I had a bunch of my hogs vaccinated with the serum. These hogs were put in the same lot with others that were sick and dying and every one that was treated lived and thrived. The others all succumbed to the disease, "Where the serum comes from re-

"Where the serum comes from re-liable manufacturers and is properly administered I believe it is a sure pre-

administered I believe it is a sure preventive against cholera."

Mr. Schuster was at the yards today with a shipment of hogs, averaging 354 lbs., that brought the satisfactory price of \$8.25. Mr. Schuster has been very successful in his farming operations. He started in as a school-teacher a number of years ago. After a few years of teaching he branched out as a farmer. By hard work Chucks ... 12 ½c ed out as a farmer. By hard work Chucks .... 10 1/2 c and keeping abreast with progressive Plates ..... 91/2 c agricultural methods he has acquired snug fortune in his farming. 

## SELLS 150 TONS OF HONEY

Laughlin Falconer Has Made \$25,000 From Bees in Illinois.

Mont Clare, Ill., Feb. 22 .- Sixtyeight years ago Laughlin Falcoper, a young Scotchman, came to this sec-tion of the country and about the first thing that came to him was a swarn of bees. He followed one of the little winged workers to a tree on the Des-plaines river, captured the swarm, and afterwards made this the nucleus orts:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market un- of land, bought from the government. Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market unchanged.

Hogs.—Receipts, 9000. Market
mostly 10c higher, closed weak, Top
\$8.55, bulk \$8.40 @8.50.
Sheep.—Receipts, 1000. Market unchanged.

of land, bought from the government,
Recently the owner, who is now 96
years old, sold less than half the
place for \$112,000, or \$1,500 an acre.
It was the bees that largely aided
him in holding on to the property. At
times he had as many as 200 hives,
and when other crops were short he
came out ahead on the sales of honey came out ahead on the sales of honey In nearly seven decades he has sold over 150 tons of honey, almost the whole of which was disposed of at his door. His collections from honey have aggregated somewhere near \$25,000.

This man has never had anything but the crudest of apiary paraphernalia. He never housed them; they remained out of doors when the snows hid the highest fences. He covered the hives with leaves, paper and gunny sacks, and met with but small losses.

## KANSAS A MECCA OF SALT

No Fear of Shortage for Million Years, Professor Haworth Says.

steady.

Hogs Receipts, 4400. Market strong. Top \$8.20, bulk \$8.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Steady.

Has enough a million years. That is the substance of a report made public today by Prof. Erasmus Haworth of the University of Kansas, state geologist. Professor Haworth made a survey of the salt resources of Kansas and has prepared a man showing in detail the quality and man showing in detail the quality and

only on proven territory. The average thickness of the salt bed is 300 feet, all practically pure salt.
"The salt may be obtained by min-

# SHEEP CLOSED HIGHER

AGED STOCK AND YEARLINGS SHOW 10@15c ADVANCE FOR THE WEEK,

## EWES AT SEASON'S TOP

Wethers Also at the High Point-Lower Drift in Lamb Trade -Heavy Stuff Most Affected.

Around 5,000 sheep were received timated here today. The general run consist-heep at ed of feeders en route to eastern feed-lots. Very few oeffrings were put up for packers' inspection, around 150 Sheen head being their total buy. No change

head being their total buy. No change in prices was quotable.

For the week local sheep receipts aggregate 25,300 head as compared with 21,244 last week and 18,482 corresponding period a year ago. At the totals 211,800 head, as against 214,200 last week and 205,000 a year ago. A car of hogs was received here to-day and turned over to packers, sent the chief characteristic of the week's assembly marked being their total buy. No change in prices was quotable.

H. S. Rhodes, one of Atomson and with a car of hogs for the day's trade. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of ga'r., equally esterday the company asked bids for the construction of a steel foot-viaduct over the railroad crossing Illinois avenue, leading to the Live Stock Exchange building and packing houses. More people cross and recross the Illinois avenue tracks daily, than any other crossing in St. Joseph, it is not all outward appearances.

It remained for the St. Joseph Stock Yards company to take the first real step toward viaduct building when yesterday the company asked bids for the construction of a steel foot-viaduct over the railroad crossing Illinois avenue, leading to the Live Stock Exchange building and packing houses. More people cross and recross the Illinois avenue tracks daily, than any other crossing in St. Joseph Stock Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like Year ago... 1,200 49,600 3,500 the chief characteristic of the week's trade. Sheep and yearlings have been in good demand throughout and are tars of stock handled by the railroads cars of stock handled by the railroads week ago, new top prices for the win-ter season being registered on aged stuff. Best ewes landed \$5.95 and quota today and the market for them was unchanged.

There has been a falling off in the number of hogs forwarded to market this week. Locally, receipts total approximately 35,000 head, as compared with a rivals of 39,855 has week.

Cars ter season being registered on aged stuff. Best ewes landed \$5.95 and wethers \$6.50, while the season's best tributes generously to the local market, was again on hand today with a car of swine that sold well on today's market.

W. H. Scane, one of Taylor county. Iowa's, regular shippers and who contributes generously to the local market, was again on hand today with a car of swine that sold well on today's market.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch. 133 Western lambs ...... 90 7 85 signed to this market

#### CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

Alfalfa Products.

Car lots, \$23.25.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.90; ton olts, \$30.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50@19.50; No. 1, \$16.50@18;

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Dressed Beef.

## GIRLS' POULTRY CLUBS.

Uncle Sam Is Promoting the Organizations for Misses Under 18.

boys' corn and pig clubs and the girls tomato clubs of the south, the Bureau of Animal Industry is promoting the organization of girls' poultry clubs for those misses under 18 who do not like the necessary digging and cooking or his portant factor," says the circular, "In directing rural boys to the business of directing rural boys to the business of farming as a profitable and noble pro-

and larger hens, both of which mean more and better profit to the owner, the march of civilization."

to lay an egg now than it did 10 years

ago, but the egg is worth a lot more."
The conditions for the organization of the poultry clubs will appeal to girls of farms, small towns and city suburbs and the work is described as pleasant, healthful and profitable if

## SEARCHING MAPS NOW.

map of Western Kansas hasn't been pored over as dilligently in years as it Market Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 22.—Kansas is now, in the hope that more "sleeper has enough salt to last the world 10 Claffin will be found. A little research million years. That is the substance of Claffin will be found. A little research to BE BIG CORN ACREAGE on the part of Dunham disclosed to him that 160 acres of the finest alfalfa land in Barton county, worth any-where from \$150 to \$200 an acre, had never been homesteaded. Dunham

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

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D. C. Clark, one of the successful farmers and stockmen of Eskridge. Kansas, was here earlier this week with a drove of 1262-lb. steers from his feedlots that brought \$8.25, an en-

tirely satisfactory price. W. Bruchman, of Lancaster county Vebraska, disposed of a load of hogs on the market today,

Gage county, Nebraska, was repre-ented in today's stock receipts by shipments of stock sent in by Ruyl & Caley and P. M. Anderson. Eac contributed a car of mixed stock. E. B. Gilpin, of Buchanan county, Missouri, donated a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

Hill & Co., of Page county, lowa, was represented in the day's hog trad-ing by forwarding one car. press during the past year or two. Actual progress on the question of

Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo .- Adv

A two-car shipment of hogs was re-

that he forwarded from Osborn coun-

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

H. A. Bushboon, of Anandale, Nebraska, contributed a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

Way of the Rock Island tracks on Illinois avenue and running west about three hundred feet, or to a point just tracks.

The specifications call for a viaduct that will have a floor level 22 feet above the railway tracks.

Thousands of pedestrians cross Illinois avenue dally and are subjected.

J. E. Pritchard, who is listed among the regular shippers of Union coun-ty, Iowa, had a car of hogs on sale

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

## BOYS' CORN CLUBS.

Secretary Wilson's Project Sweeps Sta Over Entire Country.

Club contests, started a few years ago by Secretary Wilson, through the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Age United States Departme States Department of Agriculture, have become so successful and popu-Washington, Feb. 22.—Following generally the lines of organization of boys' corn and pig clubs and the girls' has become national in character. A recent circular of the Bureau of Plant recent circular of the Bureau of Plant

he necessary disging and canning tomatoes.

The idea behind the club is that the fession. The boys are needed for the widespread farm idea that "an egg is fession. The boys are needed for the an egg and a hen is a hen" is a fallacy. More and better eggs and more

more and better profit to the owner, will be the teaching of the poultry clubs.

A bulletin has been issued by the clubs.

A bulletin has been issued by the bureau, through the department of agriculture, telling how to raise chickens and advising as to the selection of breeds, the building and arrangements of page and houses and the rules governorm.

"Every premium offered for contests and corn-club work should have for its main interest the promotion and encouragement of the regular club work. The premium should represent the greatest need and interest ne of pens and houses and the rules governing contests under the auspices of the corn-club membership; it must teach the broad viewpoint of the club work and encourage both members to lay an egg now than it did 10 years structive in their work, and it should serve to increase the club members interest and respect for farm life.

"Find" of Overlooked Government
Land Starts General Search.

Great Bend, Kan., Feb. 22.—The

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Large Amount of Seed Prepared in Northern Dakota.

sources of Kansas and has prepared a map showing in detail the quality and amount of the known salt beds of the state. So vast is the area of saline deposits that Professor Haworth is confident that the world need fear no salt shortage for countless ages.

Receipts, 3000. Market 10c. There are at least 10,000 square miles of salt beds in Kansas," said Professor Haworth. "I have no doubt but that there are 20,000 or 30,000 square miles, but I based my report only on proven territory. The average of Kansas and has prepared a map showing in detail the quality and amount of the known salt beds of the area of saline deposits that Professor Haworth is confident that the world need fear no salt shortage for countless ages.

"There are at least 10,000 square miles of salt beds in Kansas," said Professor Haworth. "I have no doubt but that there are 20,000 or 30,000 square miles, but I based my report only on proven territory. The average ly it was abandoned. Those who lived ly it was abandoned. Those who lived near the land never suspected that it still was open to settlement until Dunham came along and homesteaded it, although another man attempted to file on it a few minutes after Dunham had recorded his claim.

Dunham's luck has caused a general settlement of the demand the seed companies in this section have been hoarding and test long corn, until at the present time there is more seed corn on hand than ever before, all corn ear tested and consents. "The salt may be obtained by mining or by using an evaporation process. By the latter method, most of the commercial prouder is obtained. Rice, Reno, Ellsworth and Kingman counties are underlaid by salt beds."

Special ock Recurs Recurs Realm" department of The Stock Realm" department of The Stock Pards Daily Journal valuable to the housewife.

Market Name along and homesteaued it, although another man attempted to file on it a few minutes after Dunham had recorded his claim.

Dunham's luck has caused a general search to be begun on the maps of this and adjacent counties in the hope that other valuable land will be found for which there is no claimant. Realm" department of The Stock Yards Daily Journal valuable to the housewife.

Image orn, until at the present time there is more seed corn on hand than ever before, all corn ear tested and showing a high percentage of germination. Last year a dearth in seed corn prevented a big crop being sown, but farmers' institutes, better farming associations and lecturers have done their work, and last year's crop is being carefully hoarded away for seed this spring.

Market Name of the Stock of government land in this county, but all of it is poor, so far as known.

## ASK BIDS FOR VIADUCT

STOCK YARD COMPANY MAY AWARD CONTRACT FOR CON-STRUCTION WORK SOON,

#### STEEL BRIDGE OVER ILL. AVE.

First Actual Move Toward Eliminate ing the Grade Crossing Danger So Much Discussed in Past Two Years.

ways have been the subject of con-siderable discussion in the St Joseph

than any other crossing in St. Joseph. The dangers to life and limb at this crossing have been recognized for sev-

company,
No estimate of the probable ex-

A two-car shipment of hogs was received at the local yards today, consigned to this market by W. W. Frank of DeKaib county, Missouri.

Champlon Feed saves corn.—Adv.

J. W. Harvey was on hand today with a one-car consignment of hogs

Thousands of pedestrians cross lilinois avenue daily and are subjected
to danger from many passing switch
engines, to say nothing of high speed
passenger trains. The Missouri Pacific is the only road whose trains do
not use the Illinois avenue crossing.
The delay occasioned by waiting for
the passing of trains is as vexatious
as the danger from being run down
is imminent. A watchman guards the is imminent. A watchman guards the tracks used by the high speed passenger trains, but pedestrians take their hances with switch engines and

switching trains.

The deck of the projected viaduct be reached by easy flights of rs located at each end of the big steel structure.

POSITION WANTED.

or elsewhere. No Journal.

## WHAT IS APPLIQUE?

Young Man Was Stumped But His Witty Answer Brought Laughter,

It really isn't fair to tell tales out of school, but this one is too good to keep hid under a bushel, when the thing to laugh at. The story concerns department of the Swift plant.

This young man was one of a large social gathering of young folks recently where, among other things, the diversion of the evening involved a guessing contest.

This young man received a slip of paper on which was asked the question, "What is applique?" Now his education relative to things having a distinctive feminine bearing had not advanced to the point of applique. In short he was stumped but he came guessing contest. short he was stumped, but he came

back with an answer that brought a round of hearty laughter from the crowd. Here's what he wrote: interest and respect for farm life,

"Club leaders, county superintendents, teachers and others interested in promoting agricultural and rural-home interests should lose no opportunity to have club exhibits and interests recognized effectively at county, district and state fairs. County (Albert and State fairs) and the country of their national dish which they call the country of the country o ucts, special contests, essays and general discussions on phases of the work should occupy some place and during the regular session." dried apples, sage brush and old shoes. It is then tenderly boffed in water which has been well dried with a towel, after which it is ready to serve with honey and skimmed milk.

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed costmusters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Looks like we might have to postpone garden-making a few days.

One thing the parcel post has achieved is to revive public interest in higher mathematics.

It remains to be seen whethe there's as many June brides this year about taking you with us to the woods.' as list. Last year, you know, was leap

refuse to belive that the one reading

An Iowa farm woman, Mrs. Mars A. Gibbens, of Walnut, has invented practical machine to pick and husk factor on the farm

as well as other things.

and thereby attained a world's rec-

high, he cut it off and placed it in sand, where it took root. The sprouts kept on growing, and he kept on rootand great was the harvest thereof.

The eyes of practically the entir civilized world have been turned upon Mexico during the trouble that has racked that country during the past few years. Unfortunate Mexico seems to have no friends. Political turmoil has involved all classes. Business and has involved all classes. Business and mexico during the trouble that has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the factors. New Zealand is ter, four medium sized potatoes. Soak six cakes of yeast foam in warm water. Put one quart of flour into a crock. Scald with potato water. Mash production of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that there will be no real reduction in the sumption of meat has about evertaken production. It can be expected that the sum of the sum has involved all classes. Business and there will be no real reduction in the industry have been disturbed to an cost of meat for the near future. extent that, under the best of conditions, it will take years to overcome American packers were pushing their way in spite of the protests of Australian patriots and politicians. the ill effects. Mexico has achieved trade, into the Various commonwealths there. They control the South the other nations. There is little in its American export in meats.

sea, was without respect or considera-tion 50 years ago. It is respected now, not so much because its people are cut," attractive to the other people of the earth, but because they know how to ganize and to fight, and because they are true to their own country, strong and effective in what they do. The At making apple pie.' Russian government is not approved by the world, but the Russian flag commands respect wherever it goes, no flag that commands respect, for to be a real flag it must have power bepower, money power or the power of sentiment, such as gathers around the Httle republic of Switzerland,

The hardy Swiss climb their mountain peaks, dream their dreams of a past that hallows every tree and rock. and with not much in the way of But still a man must eat. Army, money or physical power that \_\_S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. sential to health and profit.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Dannie Finds The First Spring Flower



They Gave Mother the Flowers.

HE children said they thought the wild flowers would soon be in bloom. "The leaves are away up above the ground," Jack remarked. "It won't be long until we can pick 'em." "We go out every day to see how much they have grown," Evelyn

added. "Just like little Hattle," daddy began. "She lived near the woods where there were lots of wild flowers, and she could hardly wait until the blossoms

"'I'm going to find the very first flower of all for you, mother, dear,' Hattle

"So Hattie would take down her little basket every day after school and "'Please take me,' her little brother Dannie pleaded one day.

"'Oh, dear, no; you're too small." Hattie answered crossly. She was going with some other little girls and did not wish to be bothered with the baby. "They found nice moss and here and there a fern uncurling its fuzzy fronds. But none of the flowers seemed to have opened up. The little girls had a nice time, of course, but at the end of the afternoon they started home

without any flowers. "As Hattle reached the gate she saw little Dan running from the house to

"'Oh, dear: what does he want now?' Hattie grumbled.

"'I found it! 'I found it!' he cried. "'What did you find?' Hattie asked crossly.

"'Dannie find pretty flower!' the little boy answered.

"Hattie followed him as he beckoned her down the path. Just outside the back gate, where a field stretches away to the woods, he pointed to something growing in the grass. "'Why, it's a dear little wild flower!" Hattie cried.

"'Yes, yes; Dannie find it for sister!" he cried, dancing around her in glee. "'For me?' Hattie exclaimed in surprise.

"'Yes, yes." the little fellow cried. 'Dannie help Sister Hattie find pretty flower! "But don't you want to give it to mother yourself?" Hattie asked.

"'Sister Hattie give it to muyver, an' Dannie help,' he replied generously "'You're a dear!" Hattie exclaimed. 'And I'm so ashamed I was so nasty

"'Come on; pick flower!' Dannie urged. And hand in hand they carried the flower to mother."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

PROPER DISHWASHING.

Methods That Take Time But Which

Produce Best Results.

The bacteriologist finds no kitche

Hominy Crumpets-Put

before sending to the table.

on the other side. Remove the rings

Chicken and Corn Salad-Cook to-

without fear and without apology, for all the world loves Switzerland, Nobody loves Mexico, nobody fears Mexco and nobody seems to care what

#### EUROPEAN FROZEN MEAT.

Increase to Italy and Switzerland, Decline to Other Countries,

Wall Street Journal: Great Britai portations into Great Britain amount-ed to 642,000 tons, and 36,567 tons went to other markets. The United

Great Britain, cattle increased 0.4 per cent over the preceding year, but sheep decreased 5 per cent to the lowest number since 1888. Canada furnishes no hope of supplies in the way of meats because of a general disinclination on the part of settlers to engage in the street to customers, By far as possible with wood; the great laboring masses, and last, but not least, the petticoat fraternity, carrying a million dollars' worth of paint, and false hair. "Children are out of fashion in Children are out of fashion in Childre disinclination on the part of settlers to engage in mixed farming. Australia has apparently about reached the

history around which sentiment and defense in the world conditions of the trade when outcry arises as to the And these packers find their best Japan, poor on land and poor on the tariff is changed in the matter of ble the United States to have "the first

## THE CANDID LOVER.

"Oh, maiden, do you twang the lyre?"
Asked he; she made reply:
"I do not twang, but I desire To plainly state That I am great

'On, maiden, do you warble sweetly? Asked he; she simply said:
"Nay, not a warb, but I can neatly
Prepare a steak,
And I can make

Fine doughnuts and good bread."

What gifts do you reveal?"
"I do not elocute; I'm very
Demure, you know;
I'm handy, though,
At getting up a meal."

"Oh, maiden, others may be clever And others may be sweet, But will you be my own forever?
'Tis very fine
To be divine,

leaves with mayonnaise dressing,

#### PLAN A BUTTER TEST.

Product in Storage Soon to Be Examined in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 22.—During the summer of last year butter for the use of the navy was made out of sweet cream at five creameries located in Minnesota, California and Pennsylvania. On Feb. 25, 26 and 27 300 samples of that butter, which have been in storage now for eight months. on the average, will be examined and scored in the dairy division laboratory, bureau of animal industry, De partment of Agriculture, in this city. All persons having an interest in this question are invited to be present, when they will have an opportunity examine the butter and learn all

out its manufacture The butter in question was made nder the supervision of inspectors of the Department of Agriculture, who ept complete records of the acidity the cream, the water and salt connt of the butter and its score at the me of packing. Each of the 300 samples represents

a day's make and was taken for the purpose of determining its quality

ill be applied to it the question of after for the navy will have been dived. Last summer the navy desired purchase several hundred thousan unds of butter for the battle ship fleets. The statement was made that the butter that had been used pre riously would not keep satisfactorily inder the radical climatic changes which a ship of war is likely to underon a moment's notice. One month next in the temperate zone and a third month in the arctic regions. But-

Before anything had been done, owever, the butter-makers of the ountry got together with a protest, and the result was the manufacture of and the result was the manufacture of the branch lines and the most power-sutter from sweet cream. The 300 the branch lines and the most power-sutter from sweet cream. The 300 the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the road had failed to open the strength of the supervised the manufacture, with a view to determine officially whether the will be possible to make a butter of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the drifts and these were regarded as the finest and most modern snow lighting the province of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the drifts and these were regarded as the finest and most modern snow lighting the province in the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the most power-ful and modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and the modern snow plows the rail-road had failed to open the agreement of the branch lines and will undergo storage without de rioration, and thus can be used with tisfaction aboard ships.

g of the 300 samples. The result of ne examination will help determine thether butter or oleomargarine shall

#### IF COWBOY DIES IN CHICAGO

Rush Me Back to Wyoming's Sunny Plains, He Writes.

od of washing dishes he is likely to call a "smear."

Dishes have been tested to determine the number of organisms that remain on them after "ordinary" washing as compared with a method. washing as compared with a method burled in the city beside the lake. that requires an application of hot Hills is one of the best known punch-

ord.

The state fair board offered a pries for the largest yield from one seed for the largest yield from one seed potato. Each contestant was furnished one potato of a special and unusual variety in his part of the state.

Eugene Durand raised and exhibited 685 pounds of potatoes, 12 bushels, of contest and quality size, and left at home about two bushels of mon-exhibitable size. So far as known, this is twice the yield ever before known from one potato.

The potato had fourteen eyes. Each of these was planted in a hot bed. When the sprout was about 3 inches high, he cut it off and placed it in gand, where it took root. The sprouts for the proceeding year, but the foregaments and the proceeding year, but the foregaments of siving it to well persons. But most of all thought the dail thought the foregaments and it hought the city. The dail of sufficiently unpleasant.

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#### quickly as possible. It will keep any length of time. GET RURAL MAIL PROMPTLY

die. Fill half full of the crumpet mix-ture. When half done, turn and bake Carriers in Kansas Are Making Great Record This Winter.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Feb. 22.-Crumpet Mixture—Sift 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder into 1 cup of flour, add 2 cups of milk, 1 table-spoonfuls of meited butter, 3-4 of a cup of hominy (cooked) and 1 teaspoonful of salt, Beat well, and if necessary, add a little more flour to make a rather stiff batter. Serve with maple sirup.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Feb. 22.—The rural route carriers of this county to the control of the con maple sirup.

Oyster Pie.—Line the bottom of a casserole dish with pieces of nicely cooked bacon. Put in a layer of oysters, then some cream asuce. Springle ters, then some cream asuce. Springle over that 1-2 cup of oyster crabs; seaor rains, which have kept roads in ex-cellent condition, has been a joy to son. Then a layer of celery cut fine, some parsley. Then another layer of

systers, more cream sauce and sea- the mailman. soning. Put a rich pie crust on top. Bake in a quick oven till nicely browned.

The carriers who have automobiles have been able to use their machines about every week of the winter, while The carriers who have automobiles have been able to use their machines about every week of the winter, while amount of wheat ever delivered by on gether in double boiler for twenty minutes ½ cupful of milk, 2 cupfuls of minutes 1/2 cupful of milk, 2 cupfuls of grated corn, a little salt and pepper and the yolks of 3 eggs. Add 1 table-spoonful of gelatin which has been dissolved in cold water, and remove from the fire. Whip in I cupful of cold chicken, I tablespoonful of minced green peppers and the same of chopped pimento. Turn into individual molds. Serve in nests of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

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#### ROAD HAS GIANT SNOWPLOW

Santa Fe Constructs Monster Machine for Kansas Plains.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22.—A year ago this week Kansas was visited by the hird month in the arctic regions, But-er then available, it was said, would not stand this violent climatic change, and some of the officials of the navy announced themselves as being in favor of buying oleomargarine.

Refore anything had been done, had been kept in the state. The rail-roads were tied up for two weeks on

machines in existance.
Kansas does not have snow storm like that often, but whenever there There is not a creamery in the nited states but will have a direct trouble ahead for the railroads, as the treest in the examination and scorg of the 300 samples. The result of full the railroad cuts and other pressions. Often the prairies pressions. Often the prairies swept bare of all snow and the piles weeds, but the fences and the ra n big drifts. A two inch snow, drive ich trouble as a two foot snow w

Profiting by the experience year ago, the Santa Fe railroad ha had built the most modern snow fight ing machine in existance. It is now in the roundhouse at Dodge City, read for instant and effective use when ever the skies bring snow and wind

across the Kansas prairies The new machine is the Russe wing-elevator snowplow, a big wed; that is driven into a snow drift at that throws the snow to either sid leaving the rails as clear and clean washing as compared with a method states, formerly controlled this market, did not send to Great Britain a pound of frozen meat, and continues the shrinkage in its chilled meat trade with the help of soap or, better still, carbonate of soda, a thorough with the British Isles, which began in 1920, when the business amounted to 1920, when the same period the export of chilled beef from Argentina has risen from 35, 250 tons in 1997 to 1933,973 tons in 1912. Canada sent 434 tons of chilled meats in 1919, 126 in 1911, and 583 tons in 1912.

British live stock importation figures show a waning of that part of the meat trade. In 1997, 472,015 live cattle and 195,601 live sheep were cattle and 195,601 live sheep were landed in Great Britain. Last year landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any landed in Great Britain. Last year full of such things do not want any large land like in the basin. He tells the editor. He land that throws the snow how the the basin. He tells the dishes the beas in the land on the basin. He tells the dishes the basin and the same of the basin. He tells the dishes the basin as the land of the part of the basin. He tells the dishes the basin latt throw the snow punching with the basin. He tells the dishes the basin

dreds of sources by the board of agriculture, is not as serious as it was at this time last year, but extreme care must nevertheless be exercised by farmers if they are to secure seed that is not deficient in germination. In a statement issued on the subject

ecretary Mellor, of the board, says:
"Those who have not already se "Those who have not already selected their seed and expect to rely on a supply from the crib should make the selection immediately and place the ears where they will dry out; much of the corn is still carrying a high percentage of moisture and would be injured in gern ination by severe cold. A preliminary test should be made of several hundred grains in box of earth or dampened sawdust should the preliminary test prove un-satisfactory a test should be made of the individual ears.

"In buying seed corn require a guarantee as to the germination test; if not entirely satisfied of the reliability of the seller make the germination test a condition of the contract. The pure seed law, passed in 1911, fixes the percentage of germinable seeds in

"Satisfactory yields will not ordinar ily be secured from seed corn which is removed far from the place of its growth. Records from the experiment stations show that the yield is about one bushel per acre less for every 10 miles that seed corn is moved from the place where it grew. Get you seed corn as near home as possible."

## TWO BIG SALES OF WHEAT.

the few times which they have been farmer on the Cuba market, was over compelled for but a day or two at a time. One carrier, out of this city, who makes his route on a motorcycle Kalivoda, another farmer, has just

Abilene, Kan., Feb. 22.—The water next week to make arrangements. Shipping will probably be done from trict west of town are planning a co-Sand Springs instead of hauling to operative exchange for the disposal of this city.

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# TRAGEDY OF HER LIFE

Young Fisherman Worked Fourteen Years to Win Prima Donna for Wife.

BY GEORGE MUNSON.

"That big white house on the cliffs yonder, mister?' asked the old guide. That's Hiram Smith's place. He's one of the richest men round here and we think a deal of him. We called that 'Hiram's Folly' once, but folks don't call it that any more, for now it's a a roof, and nobody thought Hiram company of his own. It was a hobby would get the money to finish it. Besides, what did he want with a house requiring sorting for marks and weighing separately, account of sales shall be made for each lot and 10c like that, a single man, earning his living with his lobster pots as his father there were? She consented From that had done before him, and boarding moment her company became a feaper head commission charged, pro-viding that the commission on each bunch, shall not exceed the ear load rate that would otherwise apply.

In the done before him, and boarding with Widow Gregg? That bit of an old wreck there was the 'Patagonia' stranger's money liberally supplied the annual deficit. His checks came rate that would otherwise apply.

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MIXED STOCK IN DOUBLE-DECK composed of foreign-looking men, who cars. Cars. composed of foreign-looking men, who hand. People said that he was waiting for some ship that never came in Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$20.00 for the calves in the car.

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Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$16.00 for the sheep or goats in the prosaic holiday makers who spent the coast towns. It played from Newport to Bangor and back again. STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO
THE YARDS.
Cattle, 60c each.
Calves, 30c each.
Hogs, 20c each.
But even there the fame of Marian



The Most Beautiful Woman

Iowa of simple farmer stock, had been so endowed by nature that she earned the gift of her voice. When Hiram Smith first took her in his boat he stared at her till he nearly lost his oars. She was the most beautiful woman whom he had ever seen. And when she sang, the world seemed suddenly a thing of crystal and fire to

Marian Kempner was at first amused and then interested in the de votion of the young fisherman. To Nichols. Blanchard & Gilchrist, her, a woman of the world, who had won the homage of noblemen in all Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
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rooms 212-14.
Shaw. R. O., Commission Co., rooms
London, it seemed astonishing that he should presume to love her. She played with him, aping the singenue with skill that concealed something The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. H. Baker; vice-president, first freshness of her mind.

hand." Those were his words, she told the laughing crowd at the hotel. He wanted her to share his cottage and his lobster pots! And when she had shriveled his self-esteem with a few kindly, yet cutting words, he said sim-

"I will win you yet." That was the climax of her story, and the opera stars yelled as they heard it told in Marian's inimitable way, and clutched at one another to Order Buyers.

Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.

Maxwell. Spayde & Co., rooms next morning the party went away. Rundle's Bay never saw them again. Hiram Smith never followed the sea

gain. He disappeared for two years. When he returned he deposited a thousand dollars in the bank and bought the piece of ground on which, stone by stone, he erected "Hiram's agent, now at 219 South Sixth, one-half block south of 6th and Edmond. Best meals at all times, Home made pies and bread. Unioh cars increased, for Smith became known as from stock yards and depots pass the door. a master of finance, in a small way, the greediest man in New England and the shrewdest at bargaining. He Stronger Made Trunk built a store that ousted all other piano?" stores. He bought the land that the Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag New England railroad was compelled to purchase at ten times the value the following year. And every dollar went

into "Hiram's Folly." The years passed slowly. Hiram was a man of thirty-five, and Marian about his age, when the tragedy of her life above a whisper. Journal Advertising Pays happened. For ten years she had henneck-Do you been a "star." Now her voice falled find a house there?

her. It became known that she would never sing again. A cold, some inflammation of the larynx, an ignorant Italian doctor-and the mischief was done. The voice that had charmed the world could only speak now. Marian's money had been spent royally. She had never married. At first she lived in the hope of regaining her vocal powers. Then, forced to earn a living, she went on the stage. Slowly the memory of her charm waned. None would have known the wonderful singer in this second-rate actress, now

with small stock companies in all the towns of America. One day, when she was at the end of her resources, a stranger introduced house, and then it was a barn without himself to her. He wished to start a of his, he explained. Would she be the perpetual "star" and let him bear

verging upon middle life, who played

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Boston and Portland. It was when she went ashore that we stopped speaking of 'Hiram's Folly.'

In his vivid speech he drew the man's picture until I could visualize him—Hiram Smith, the young fisher man, baiting his lobster pots or acting as guide, during the brief summer fortable income, he lived a solitary life in Rundle's Bay. He was often to be seen upon the cliffs, spy-glass in band. People said that he was wait-

their summers at Rundle's Bay. And The next year the same itinerary was deck car of mixed stock shall not be soon it became understood that this scheduled. And that was when the less than \$14.00 or more than \$20.00. was a party of opera singers from "Patagonia" found her end upon the "Patagonia" found her end upon the peachy complexion and deep auburn rocks of Rundle's reef.

Now, whether Smith had known that some day the treacherous rocks But even there the fame of Marian would find the vessel's keel, or whether Kempner had spread. It was not her the captain had been bribed to run his genius that was admired, but the fact vessel ashore, was never known. But Eccutifully Sculptured Stone and Rethat she, a girl of twenty-five, born in it was a wild winter's morning when Marian's company found their vessel stranded off shore, in danger of breaking up. Hiram Smith was first to volunteer in the lifeboat crew. And the the chief buildings of Lystra stood, first person whom he encountered and the level plain at its foot, the only upon the versel's deck was Marian. semblance of buildings we saw, says

> for awhile. You wouldn't be sorry it llocks by night or in stormy weather. the company broke up with her, I Built into one of these rude sheep-

"Some folks' lives break up like ogist.

ering in the wind. "You're right." Bay?" asked Hiram. "You were never The most interesting site in all here before?"

though-fourteen years and more."

into the boat." And I pictured Hiram, whose fourteen tor's spade. years were rewarded, and his relentless quest that was crowned with success. Then, looking up, I saw children on the steps of "Hiram's Folly" and and hang in the hall, close to where

told in its completeness.

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A Respite. "If your daughter must take music lessons, let her learn the organ." "Why the organ instead of the "Because organ playing does have

some stops about it."

Restful Neighborhood.

SPLENDID TRIBE OF INDIANS

Inhabitants of Tiburon Island, According to Consul, Closely Approach Physical Perfection.

United States Consul Long at Nogales, Mexico, tells of a peculiar people known as the Seris Indians, who occupy Tiburon island, in the Gulf of California. He says that the island of Tiburon is one of the largest and most picturesque in the Gulf of California, and is peopled by a most remarkable ribe of Indians, who are noted for heir large size and extraordinary athties on land and water. Those who ave witnessed their aquatic sports at respectful distance declare that any of them can actually walk, or ther run, upon the water with ne ther assistance than broad rawhide hoes. The consul states that they are xpert fishermen and huntzmen, hav ig rigid ideas as to the maintenance f game preserves on their island an miting the killing of game under a ere penalties. They destroy all ch en in infancy that are malformed of parently lacking in intelligence. is way the standard of physical an ental conditions in both sexes is kep

The natives have no school, bu ich home has a system of physics raining. No man is allowed to pene rate the island, even if he should take a landing. The natives guard he shores day and night. Is is said hat no epidemics have ever prevailed on the island, and disease is scarcely nown among this extraordinary peo le, so that the men and women are nagnificent in physical endowment No man or woman is allowed to live beyond the age of 70, no matter how well preserved in body and mind. By careful selection, a large percentage of the women have a transparent,

## FOUND IN RUINS OF LYSTRA

mains of Early Christian Church Reward Travelers' Visit.

On the great sloping hillside where a writer in the Christian Herald, were "There's plenty of time," he said, some rough stone sheepfolds where "The ship don't look like breaking up the shepherds shelter their timid folds we found a beautifully sculp-"No," she said, looking at him. tured stone with inscriptions that would rejoice the heart of an archeol-

and its very name shows that it was "You don't remember Rundle's considered sacred by the Christians.

Lystra is that of the temple where "Yes," she answered, with sudden Paul and Barnabas were hailed as I'm going to have you as well. That's showing that it was dedicated to the our house on the hill. Now we'll get Emperor Augustus, whose worship was connected with the chief temple.

That was all the guide's story. But, "Here undoubtedly was the temple thousands of dollars in one evening by knowing the depths that underlie the of "Zeus-before-the-City," and wondercalm exterior of the New England na ful discoveries and confirmation of ture, I suspected that there was more. Scripture doubtless await the excava-

Family Bulletin Board. Get a prettily mounted scratch pad heard their distant laughter, and then you lay off your wraps. Hang a pencil I knew that the story had not been to the tablet. When a mother leaves the house before the children are (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) home from school she should write on it where she has gone and when HOW GOLD PENS ARE MADE she expects to return, and also remind them of any duties she wishes them to perform in her absence. In their turn, if they go out, they should write a message for her, so that she will know where they are and when they will return. If any one calls on any Ty for the points of gold pens, is made member of the family during his or from the powder obtained in the wet her absence, it should be promptly recorded, together with any message a high heat in a sand crucible and that may have been left. Telephone then adding stick phosphorus. The messages should also be written down as soon as received. Each member of the family should look at the bulletin board immediately upon entering the house, and thus no one will ever be lime and the iridium is left in the bothered by messages being forgotten.

Extraordinary Multiplication. A German philosopher has calculatsoldering to the points of gold pens. ed that a single grain of wheat pro-These small pieces are ground to the duces fifty grains, and that these fifty right size on a copper disk wheel with will each produce fifty grains more, emery or carborundum. It is said that and so on. Thus he finds that the an ounce of iridium will make from grain would develop in the following 5,000 to 10,000 pen points. It has way: In the second year, 2,500 grains. also been found that the iridium thus In the third year, 125,000 grains. In prepared is practically as hard as the the sixth year, 15,625,000,000 grains. ruby. No steel tools can make any In the the twelfth year, 244,140,625,impression upon it. At one time much 000,000 grains. The third year's orop less expensive than platinum, iridi- would give three hundred men one um now is worth more on account of meal, leaving enough bran to feed the demand for hard platinum, in eight pigs for one day. The prowhich the iridium is the hardening duce of a single grain in the twelfth year would suffice to support all the world with food during their lifetime.-Bakers' Weekly.

> Telephones in Turkey. The Ottoman government has recently installed a telephone system in Jerusalem for its own use. There are ten stations, including Government house, the courthouse, military headquarters and several municipal police

"Some folks' lives break up like ships," said Hiram, and that was the wildest flight he ever made into the scanty ruins of a small Christian church. Near it a fountain gushes forth. This fountain is called Ayasma. ering in the wind. "You're right."

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5000 acres, fenced, 10 houses, remembrance. "That was long ago, rods. At least there is every proba- plowed, 80 acres orchard, near town bility that its location has been dis-1 bility that its location has been dis-1 cavered for on the level plain first "It's been longer for me," answered covered, for on the level plain, just 1000 acres, scattered, \$2 per acre 1000 acres, joins town, big house, barn Hiram Smith. "You don't recall that before the land begins to rise to the 40 acres orchard, \$15,000, terms, 1000 acres, scattered, \$2 per acre 1000 acres, scattered, \$2 per acre boat ride down by the reef and how I hill on which the chief buildings were acres, St. Louis county, fine ranch said I'd get you again? I've got all situated, on its southeast side stands
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In communities where milk is sold

to factories on the butter fat basis, certain herds are often considered the best in the community simply because

the percentage of fat from these herds

is the highest. But this should not be

taken as evidence that these are the

There are three things that should

be known in order that the relative

profits may be known from the indi-

vidual animals. These are (1) the amount of milk produced, (2) the per-

centage of fat and (3) the amount of

feed consumed. In regard to variations

between individual animals these

three factors stand in the order

Keeping Milk Records. The only plan of keeping milk rec-

ords that is entirely satisfactory is that of keeping complete daily rec

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to the highest.

most profitable herds.

dairy form and type that generally er percentage of fat. It is the total

goes along with large milk and butter fat production that counts. As a rule, production. This type is sufficient, as the highest production of fat is aca rule, to enable competent judges to companied with a percentage of fat select very good cows from inferior average for the breed or lower. No ones. However, dairy type alone can- general rule can be drawn on this not be depended upon as a means of point. In many cases the cows havselecting the best dairy animals from ing the lowest fat production in the among a number of good ones. As a herd have the highest fat percentage. rule, it is possible to select cows that In other cases the fat content of their are able to produce from 300 to 350 milk is low. The point to be kept in pounds of butter fat in a year from mind is that cows vary far more in these that will produce one-half that total milk production than they do in amount. But it is practically impossi- fat content. le to select a cow capable of produc- In the Missouri University herd one ng 400 to 500 pounds of fat from one Jersey produced over five times as oducing 300 pounds of fat. Often much milk as another. This is not en those most familiar with the sub- unusual with any breed. It might be ect will make decided errors in se- possible to find one cow that would ting animals by this means. show an average fat content double

Selection of Cows by Test. that of another in the same breed, but such extremes would be very excep-The only satisfactory way to select tional. In a pure-bred herd the averthe profitable from the unprofitable in



Scales for weighing milk.

a herd of dairy cows is by keeping records of the amount of milk produced and testing for butter fat at regular intervals. While it is only occasionally that cows may be purchased at the present time that have records of milk production, there is no excuse when the animals are once in the herd for not keeping records, in order that the unprofitable ones may be rejected from the herd as soon as possible.

In making such records it will depend upon the use made of the milk as to what records are made. If milk is sold by measure or by weight, regardless of the fat content, the producer is interested in the amount of milk produced, while if butter fat is sold, or if the price of the milk is

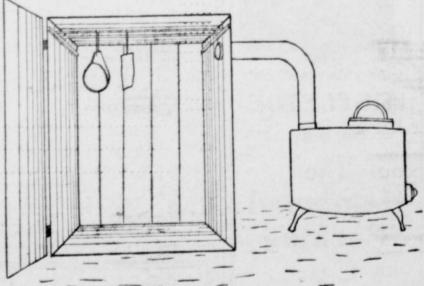
Milk.

A common mistake made in judging placed on the wall beside the scales. fence. est milk docs not necessarily produce The diagram shows a small hand testthe largest quantity, and is not neces er that is used in connection with sarily any better or even as profitable small herds.

method of smoking meat was adopted which eliminated many of these diffi-

culties. It is a very cheap and simple plan-DESCRIPTION OF AN EASILY CONfar cheaper than building a smokehouse. A large box about four feet by STRUCTED SMOKEHOUSE. four feet by five feet high is set on A Student in the College of Agricul- well-drained ground, and one whole so

We used a small wood stove that ture Tells of His Boyhood had been discarded, and ran the Experiences. smoke from it into the box through Among the fond remembrances one an ordinary pipe. The fire was easily has for his old home comes the real- kept going with but little danger of ization that the food always had a cooking the meat. Filling one's eyes flavor of its own that was highly en with smoke was largely done away



Smoking meat in a box with a stove was found convenient and economical.

oyable. This was especially true of with. There was not the continual the meats, both the fresh meat and loss of smoke through the opening of sions and the government and in-the meat that was cured and used dur-the door, nor was there so much dan-sisted that the question of methods of

ng summer. right. It either wanted to blaze or side is put on hinges to form the door.

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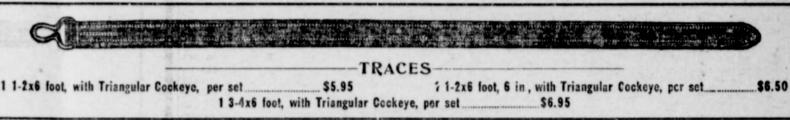
In making a visit to the read constructed their home after a visit. sary times of tending it. When the site sides is nailed a cleat three inchdoor was opened the smoke was al- es from the top and extending the full ways ready to greet you. So pathetic width of the box. Small poles are cut was the meeting that you bent your long enough to reach from one cleat \$1,000 per mile.

It is no wonder that a different these poles.

ger of setting the house on fire as It was hard to keep the fire going when the old smokehouse was used. head downward and shed tears. to the other, and the meat is hung on

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Senate Committee Believes It Will Help to Rid Kansas of Pests, ...

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22 .- The senate committee on agriculture has decided to endeavor to bring about the ex-termination of all coyotes and wolves in Kansas inside of the next two years. anticipated. The advantages which based upon the butter fat, then the quantity of milk and the percentage of fat both need to be considered.

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of the value of cows is attaching undue importance to the richness of the Babcock Tester enable the dairyman every coyote scalp will result in inmilk. The cow that produces the richest to tell just what each cow is doing, ducing many farmers, boys and others est milk does not necessarily produce. The diagram shows a small hand test, to go out of their way to hunt down every coyote. The incentive of getting a greenback in return for killing a coyote, it is believed, would be a strong one. At present everyone kills a coyote whenever he gets an opportuity, but they are not hunted down persistently as they would be for a five dollar bounty. While it would result in increasing the amount counties now pay out yearly for bounties on coyote scalps, it is believed that in a year or two coyotes in Kansas would be almost entirely exterminated if the reward were made five dollars per

In many parts of the state coyotes are becoming a greater pest than ever and inflict heavy losses upon farmers' cks of turkeys, chickens and herds

Another coyote bill before the legis-lature is the Drew bill in the house, requiring county clerks to punch holes the ears of covote scalps instead of of the hide, which has a market value that would be materially increased were the scalp left attached and the ears punched full of holes, which would not injure the value of the

FEDERAL AID TO ROADS.

Joe Long, of Des Moines, Urges It Upon a Mileage Basis.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Joe Long, of Des Moines, editor of the Roadmaker, who appeared before the commission of federal aid to post roads, urged that government ald be extended to roads built in the various states upon a mileage basis rather than a percentage basis, as the former would encourage communities to general and build their own roads with out waiting to see if, through som nation to do it. He also contended that the mileage basis plan would induce economy for the reason that the loca community would have to pay the enit would prevent possibility of graft, Mr. Long strongly recommended co-operation between the state commis-

construction and materials be left wholly to the state and local authoripaying a fixed reward for every mile of road constructed that reaches a certain class of efficiency. In Michigan theer are several classes of roads with rewards ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 per mile.

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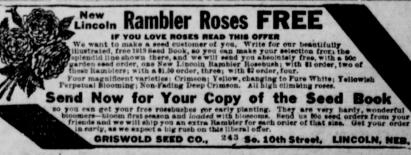
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