

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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Daddy's Bedtime Story



JEVELYN was slowly rolling up her hair ribbon. It was a nice new one, and Evelyn was careful of her things. She seldom lost her hair ribbons, as some little girls do.
Such foolishness! Jack would say. "Why don't girls wear their hair short, and then they wouldn't have to bother with ribbons."

LAST DAY OF CONGRESS

Continued from Page One.
College, discuss "Co-operative Handling of Farm Products" at the afternoon session today.



H. J. WATERS.

Another big drawing card for the afternoon was W. C. Brown, who rose from a poor Iowa farm boy to the presidency of the New York Central lines, one of the great railway systems in the world.



W. C. BROWN.

T. A. Borman, editor of the Kansas Farmer, and E. A. Burnett, dean of the experimental division of the Nebraska university, are also on the afternoon program.

When former Governor W. J. Bailey of Kansas was introduced by President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning more than one thousand farmers were seated in the arena.

Gov. Bailey spoke enthusiastically of the farm adviser project and told what Lawsonworth county has accomplished through its adviser.

Harper's Weekly: Tea plantations in Ceylon have been in existence only thirty years, yet the annual exports of tea are valued at nearly \$20,000,000 in value.

Plantations of Only Thirty Years Export \$20,000,000 Worth Annually.

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Down in Peru, according to Peru Today, there are insects, resembling the northern blue bugs, which are found in great quantities in the high plains about Quito, and are treated by the natives and eaten as a delicacy.

A traveler tasted one and found that it was very much like toasted bread with no particular flavor. While this may seem a curious and perhaps repulsive form of food, it is really no

land fifty years ago, the terrific havoc it has made, causing a loss in Missouri last year of \$10,000,000 and in Iowa of \$12,000,000. The character of the cholera bacilli is yet undetermined, and the disease, its treatment, and prevention, were worked on unsuccessfully until 1905, when the serum treatment was evolved by the United States experiment station at Ames, Iowa.

SWEET CLOVER TO BUILD LAND.

Once Despised Weed Is Growing in Popularity.
Iowa Homestead: From a despised weed growing along the roadside sweet clover has come into favorable notice in a very short time.

It may be interesting to those of our readers who have paid no particular attention to the sweet clover bloom to know why this right about face in public opinion in regard to sweet clover has taken place.

Not alone in soil improvement is sweet clover being considered as a profitable farm crop, but it is also being found a valuable pasture plant when used rightly.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

TRIED RECIPES.
Breaded Beef.—Put lean beefsteak through chopper, mix with pepper, one slice of onion minced fine and one large soda cracker rolled very fine.

POACHED EGGS ON MILK TOAST.—Rub the frying pan with butter, fill with hot water and bring to a rapid boil; then set back where it will simmer.

ROLLED PLAIN STEAK.—Have the meat quarter of an inch thick, then go over one side with the chopping knife, but do not cut way through.

BAKED SPANISH STEAK.—Add one canned pimiento, rubbed fine with fork, to one pound of minced beef, half a pound of minced veal and one fourth pound of minced ham.

TRY THESE.—Painting Window Shades.—Window shades that have become cracked and torn can be renovated by painting them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store.

REMOVING FINGER MARKS.—Finger marks on doors will quickly disappear if rubbed with a clean piece of flannel dipped in paraffin.

SAVING BITS OF SOAP.—Never throw away old pieces of soap. They can be used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc.

DESTROYING MOTHS.—To stop the ravages of moths, when they have made their appearance, wrap the article in thin cloths, then cover with wet Turkish towels and put in the oven to steam.

CLEANING SATIN SHOES.—Take a piece of flannel and dip it into spirit of wine, rub the satin the way of the nap, turning the flannel as it gets soiled.

PITTED APPLES.—Pitted apples keep well but if they touch the earth it gives them a bad taste.

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DIET FOR CHILDREN.

HUMAN BODY LIKE MACHINE WHICH NEEDS AIR, SUNLIGHT AND HAPPINESS.
The human body is like a machine, which needs air and sunlight and happiness for its lubrication, and good food and pure water for its fuel.

THE DEMAND FOR CATTLE.
The most interesting season of the year to cattlemen is at hand. Men who deal in cattle can stand the winter season fairly well without seeing some cattle around, but when spring comes, and the birds are singing in the blossoming trees, and new life is evident on every hand, then the cattlemen long to see some calves, some cows to care for the opening grass.

CHECKING PLANT DISEASES.
Despite the agitation which has been made for some time by the International Institute of Agriculture to secure concerted action by the nations with the view of checking the spread of plant diseases, the only approach to such action is that taken under the International Convention against phylloxera, adopted by certain countries of Continental Europe in 1878.

A MONUMENT TO SEA GULES.
Mormons to Honor Birds Which Saved First Crop From Grasshoppers.
New York.—It is learned that Mahopey Young, a grandson of Brigham Young, leader of the Utah Mormon church, is at work in this city modeling a unique monument to the sea gull. This bird is sacred to the Mormons because it saved the first immigrants to Utah from a plague of grasshoppers.

HEMP AS A WEED ERADICATOR.
Got any quack grass? Try hemp. The Wisconsin experiment station has been successful in eradicating both quack grass and Canada thistles by this crop. Not only were these weeds eradicated, but a yield of fiber valued at \$118 an acre was secured.

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