

STEER MARKET UNEVEN

NO MARKED CHANGE IN CURRENT PRICES ON GOOD KINDS WITH WEEK AGO.

GRASSY STUFF TENDS LOWER

Fair Showing of Quarantines This Week—Cows 10@15c Higher—Heifers and Yearlings Uneven—Stocker Demand Good.

Closing day of the week, following the holiday, brought out a mere handful of cattle and business in all departments of the trade was of meager volume with no quotable change in prices compared with Thursday.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linsed and Alfalfa Products.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company.

GO MONTHS WITHOUT WATER

Grazing on Range Destitute of Water for a Recent Innovation.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

This has been a week extremely light receipts at the local yards.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Trade in this division during the week has effected little change in stock and feeding cattle rates.

QUARANTINE DIVISION

Receipts of southern cattle here this week total around 1,100 head.

HOGS SHADE STRONGER

LIGHT POST-HOLIDAY RUN WAS CLEANED UP EARLY AT RULING PRICES.

BEST GRADES SELL AT \$8.80

Bulk of Meager Supply Absorbed at \$8.70@8.77 1/2—Prices 15@25c Higher Than Last Week's Close.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Chicago's Estimated Receipts. Chicago, July 4.—Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle 18,000; hogs, 39,000; sheep, 20,000.

SOUTH OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Receipts, 100, Market steady.

SIoux CITY

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Receipts, 200, Market nominal.

WAGING WAR ON BUGS

Tazewell County, Ill. Official in Great Demand in His District.

ROOSTER PECKS BOY'S EYE

Connecticut Youngster Injured While Rescuing His Sister.

LAND WILL BE HELD BACK

Decision Reached as to the Standing of Rock Reserve.

LONG LOST HEIR FOUND

St. Louis, July 4.—The Post Dispatch today says that through correspondence it has located John O'Brien of New York City.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Cows, and their respective counts and values.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

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

WAGING WAR ON BUGS

E. T. Robbins, engaged as soil expert for Tazewell county, Ill., has been consulted freely by farmers regarding their troubles.

BOOK ON WEST KANSAS

New Volume Will Tell About Dodge City Country.

LIKES SANITARY FOUNTAIN

This Cow Fears Old Trough For New Installation.

EASY MONEY IN FOXES

Main Farmers Capture 3 Animals Worth \$1,000.

HOG SLAUGHTERINGS

Table showing hog slaughterings for various cities: Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler; light winds.

SHEEP TRADE NOMINAL

NO TRADING ON OVINE STOCK INDULGED IN AT THIS POINT TODAY.

PRICES HIGHER AT CLOSE

Lambs 10@15c and Sheep 15@25c Up Compared With Week Ago—Top of \$7.50 on Lambs.

No sheep arrived today and the market remained nominally unchanged compared with Thursday.

AUTO RACER IS KILLED

Thousands See Harry C. Knight Killed at Columbus, Ohio.

WISH TO BAR ILLINOIS CATTLE

Veterinarians Declare Herds There Should Be Quarantined.

STOCK YARDER TAKES BRIDE

Ira H. Potter, Receiving Bank Teller, Weds Miss Sparks.

EMPLOYEES WED GET CASH

Chicago Packing Firm Will Give \$25 @50 Wedding Gifts.

PACKING PLANT IN SIGHT

Sulzberger & Sons May Build at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. If you are not receiving The Stock Yards Daily Journal regularly, kindly advise your commission firm of this office and the service will be regulated.

DEATH LIST WAS SMALL

SAFE AND SANE OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY CUTS TOLL OF LIFE.

ONLY EIGHT WERE KILLED

List of Injured Smaller Than for Years—But One Minor Accident in St. Joseph.

Chicago, July 5.—The celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks this year, resulted only in eight deaths and 345 injuries in the entire country.

WAS QUART FOURTH HERE

Only One Boy Injured in St. Joseph Celebration.

ST. JOSEPH CITIZENS CELEBRATED INDEPENDENCE DAY

St. Joseph citizens celebrated Independence Day in a quiet enjoyable manner.

CHAMPION MOLASSES FEED SHORTENS FEEDING COST

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

CHAMPION FEED SAVES CORN

Champion Feed saves corn—Adv. H. C. Dyer sent in a car of swine today that sold during the trading.

CHAMPION FEED SHORTENS FEEDING COST

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them fatter.

CHAMPION FEED SAVES CORN

Champion Feed saves corn—Adv. H. C. Dyer sent in a car of swine today that sold during the trading.

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 Post Office in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year \$1.00; Daily, six months \$0.50; Daily, three months \$0.25; Daily, one month \$0.10; Tri-Weekly, per year \$0.50; Semi-Weekly, per year \$0.25; Weekly, per year \$0.10.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Not much corn "laid by" in Missouri this year by the Fourth of July, but corn is making a good showing notwithstanding the fact.

Southern cattle are finding a good market at St. Joseph, and the sooner southern cattle owners get next to the fact the better off they will be.

Power equipments and deaths prove the wisdom of a safe and sane Fourth. We can cheerfully sacrifice noise to the saving of life, limb and property.

Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen would find it to their advantage to ship cattle direct to St. Joseph, instead of first trying to sell them at Kansas City and then forwarding here, as a few shippers did this week.

Butchers of Saline, Kan., are making preparations to entertain delegates to the next convention of the Kansas State Butchers' Association, which will be held in that city next fall. Packers will be well represented, as the butchers of Kansas are large buyers of packers' products.

We believe the time is coming when hog cholera will be treated just the same as any other infectious animal disease and wherever there is an outbreak of it the proper authorities will step in, put a quarantine on the district in which the outbreak occurs and take charge of the work of stamping out the disease, just as in the case of glanders, black-leg, scab, etc. Experiments under way in certain localities will doubtless determine the feasibility of this plan.

BRISKET DISEASE. For fifteen or twenty years, we at the College have been getting reports on a peculiar disease of cattle, which the stock men, for want of a better name, have called "Brisket Disease."

This name is given to the trouble because of the fact that sometimes before death the brisket swells enormously, causing the generosity of several stock men in Middle Park, the Experiment Station has begun an investigation of the malady, but as we did not get at it until rather late in the spring we have been privileged to see only two good typical cases. It seems to be a winter disease entirely so that we do not expect to gain any more information until next fall. However, we have learned something of the nature of the conditions and hope at some future time to make a full statement regarding its cause and treatment.

It seems to be a disease of high altitudes, having been reported to us from both Middle and North Parks. It is rather a chronic condition, running on for several weeks or sometimes months, but almost always ends fatally. It usually begins with a diarrhoea but the appetite remains good until the last. In those cases we had the privilege of seeing, the fever was not high. There is a large collection of dropsical fluid in both the thorax and the abdomen and this of course is responsible for the swollen brisket. The liver, on post mortem is always found to be tough and leathery, which the microscope shows to be due to chronic inflammation. L. E. Newsum, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

COUNTRY SCHOOLING. "We ought to have six months of free schooling for every child in the

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Robbie Wasn't Asked to be Fairy Ball.

"What kind of a boy is he?" asked the queen.

Jack had been rather slow in doing an errand for his mother, and daddy had heard her speak to him about it.

When Jack and Evelyn came up for their story daddy pretended to be taking a nap, and he yawned until they thought he would never be able to have it finished before the bedtime hour.

"Once upon a time," daddy began, "there was a little chap named Robbie. Robbie had one very bad habit, but perhaps by the time I have finished my story you will know what it was."

"Robbie lived in a dear little house on the edge of the woods. Now, though Robbie did not know it, there were some lovely fairies living in that forest. Every midsummer night they held a splendid ball."

"And what mortal shall we ask to our ball this year?" the queen of the fairies said to her court one day.

"There is little Robbie, who lives in the vine covered cottage on the edge of the woods," one of the fairies spoke up.

"This is well," the queen said after hearing different fairies tell what a nice, kind little boy Robbie was. "There is, however, the test which every mortal child asked to our midsummer ball must stand."

"First she sent Fairy Bluebell to Robbie's house. Robbie was eating his breakfast when the fairy got there.

"The fairy whispered into the ear of Robbie's mother, and she looked up from the sewing which she was working.

"Run upstairs, Robbie, and bring down my scissors from the table in my room," she said.

"But Robbie poked so long over the breakfast that at last his mother had to go upstairs and get the scissors for herself.

"Fairy Bluebell went back to the fairy queen looking very sad.

"Then the queen sent Fairy Columbine, and the fairy whispered into the ear of Robbie's grandma, who had a toothache. Robbie's grandma wanted him to go to the drug store and get some medicine for her tooth, but Robbie waited until after supper, and then grandma's tooth was so bad she had to go to the dentist and have it pulled.

"When Fairy Columbine went back to the queen and told her that the queen said: 'I just won't have that boy at my ball. It's about as bad to be slow in obeying as to be downright disobedient.'

"And so poor Robbie missed the fairy ball and all the lovely favors which are given out by the queen. And I'm sure if Robbie had known what she missed he would have started being promptly obedient right away."

rural districts," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. In a letter to the superintendents of public instruction in the various states Dr. Claxton calls attention to the present short rural term and makes an earnest plea for a campaign by the state officers to bring the school term for country schools up to that for city schools. Many of the state superintendents have already pledged their assistance in a nation-wide movement to bring this about.

Dr. Claxton points out how far we are in this country from approximating at present even the lowest minimum he names—a school term of 180 days. The length of the rural-school term is only 123 days, or a little less than seven months, while for the cities it is 181 days, or more than nine months. Only two states, Connecticut and Rhode Island, have school terms exceeding nine months in rural districts. Eleven others have country school terms of between eight and nine months. They are: California, Iowa, Michigan, Maryland, Kansas, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Many states are considerably below the seven months' average. In a number of them the country schools keep open only for six months; Florida and Arkansas keep their schools in rural districts open for five months; while North Carolina, South Carolina, and New Mexico have apparently been providing their country children with barely four months and a half of schooling every year.

Nearly all the city schools, the commissioner shows, already have nine-months' terms, 180 days or more, with well-trained teachers, and there is no reason, he declares, why the country children should not have as many days of schooling and as good teachers as boys and girls in the city. Dr. Claxton asks a minimum school term for the rural districts of eight or nine months, eight temporarily; a minimum qualification for rural teachers of four years of high school and not less than two years of college or normal-school education, and good libraries for all rural schools. "With these," he says, "should go an effort to adjust the work of the rural schools more closely to the needs of country life."

A number of the states with short rural terms are making splendid efforts to bring the country schools up to the standard of their city schools. In length of term, and other essentials, Dr. Claxton believes that all the states will be able to do in a concerted movement for better rural schools throughout the nation.

Will Make Extensive Tests at Alliance and Mitchell.

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—Eugene H. Grubb, the potato king, assisted by experts from Germany, France, England and America, will make extensive tests at Alliance and Mitchell, Neb., in order to find out the cause of the germ disease which is said to be prevalent in the western states.

These scientists declare that the disease traveling from foreign countries has invaded the western potato fields and, unless checked, the germ will ultimately cause the destruction of the crop. The scientists will study conditions in Maine, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

The party will start in at Banner



BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS DROP A PAIR.

Des Moines Grabs Both Ends of the Double Bill Yesterday.

The Hollanders lost both games yesterday, and as a result dropped into third place, giving up the second position to the Des Moines Boosters. The scores of yesterday's contests were 2-1 and 9-1.

The Boosters are in a badly crippled condition, Kelley and Meake being laid up with injuries, the former with a sprained ankle and the latter with a wrist, being pitched last night yesterday morning's encounter. The absence of these men weakens the offensive and defensive strength of the team considerably.

Topeka comes today for a three-game series.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 14-12; Lincoln, 9-7; St. Joseph, 7-1; Wichita, 7-1; Topeka, 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 13-9; Philadelphia, 6-5; Washington, 5-2; New York, 9-5; St. Louis, 9-1; Chicago, 9-1; Cleveland, 9-1; Detroit, 2-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6-5; Boston, 1-2; Chicago, 5-9; Cincinnati, 3-4; St. Louis, 12-3; Pittsburgh, 2-2; New York, 8-3; Brooklyn, 2-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 7-7; Milwaukee, 4-9; Minneapolis, 3-4; St. Paul, 2-4; Indianapolis, 4-1; Louisville, 4-3; Toledo, 6-3; Columbus, 4-2.

STANDING OF TEAMS. WESTERN LEAGUE. Clubs—Won. Lost. Pct. Denver, 49 25 .681

Des Moines, 44 31 .587; St. Joseph, 41 34 .547; Lincoln, 40 34 .541; Omaha, 41 35 .539; Sioux City, 29 44 .399; Topeka, 26 47 .353; Wichita, 26 57 .313.

Where They Play Today. Topeka at St. Joseph, Des Moines at Denver, Sioux City at Lincoln, Omaha at Wichita.

AGRICULTURAL YEARBOOKS

Nineteenth Volume Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, July 5.—The nineteenth volume of the United States Department of Agriculture yearbook has been printed. The report of the secretary of the department, and delegates in congress as the department allotment is reserved for its official correspondents and others rendering valuable voluntary service.

The form of the yearbook being prescribed by law, there is little variation from year to year in its general form and style. The report of the secretary for the fiscal year 1912, which occupies the first 259 pages, has already appeared in separate form.

Twenty-four special articles prepared by the secretary of the department, and which have received special consideration during the year by experts in the respective bureaus of the department, and have not heretofore been published, will be issued as separate or extracts, so as to make them available for a wide distribution to those not securing a copy of the yearbook.

These subjects are not treated with exhaustive detail, as the articles are restricted in length in order that the number might be increased and a wide range of information covered. The table of contents of the new yearbook comprises titles of articles on "Progressive Farming," by William A. Taylor and H. P. Gould; "Our Meadow Larks in Relation to Agriculture," by P. E. L. Beal; "The Handling of Dressed Poultry a Thousand Miles from the Market," by Mary E. Pennington; "Insects Injurious to the Onion Crop," by F. H. Chittenden; "Condensed and Dedicated Milk," by Levi W. Howe; "The Production of Eggs and the Quality of Poultry and Eggs," by H. C. Pierce; "A Successful Method of Marketing Vegetable Products," by L. C. Corbett; "Some Useful Weather Proverbs," by W. J. Humphreys; "Some Important Insect Enemies of Live Stock in the United States," by F. C. Bishop; "Relation of Birds to Grain Aphides," by W. L. McAfee; "Draining and Its Relation to Agriculture in Semiarid Regions," by A. K. Risser; "Agriculture in Public High Schools," by Dick J. Crosby; "The Settlement of Irrigated Lands," by Carl E. Soudler.

The portion devoted to the appendix comprises the "Review of Weather Conditions," the names of the officials of the agricultural bureaus of the department, and state officials in charge of agriculture, statistics relating to agriculture in aspects of production, acreage, value, prices, exports and imports of the crop crops of the United States, and for all or most of the items mentioned, of the crops of wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, cotton, tobacco, flaxseed, rice and cane and beet sugar.

These statistics provide a great variety of information for investigators and workers in many lines of endeavor, and are original compilations of crops and animals, their imports and exports, for most of the countries of the world.

WANT MORE BEEF STEERS

Cash Prizes Will Be Given for Best Fedged Cattle.

St. Louis, July 5.—Among the great industries of the state of Missouri is the finishing of prime beef steers for market. Missouri cowboys have a splendid reputation the country over and many thousands in the great cities of the east would so hungry for their steaks and roasts were it not for the stock farmers of Missouri who provide for these consumers down east. Missouri raises the country abundance and her farmers know how to finish their cattle right, but

THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED



When you open a Blatz bottle there will be satisfaction and health in store for you—and yours. Partake of it as freely as you like, you cannot help but have faith in its merits as an honest, delightful beverage of rare tonic properties.

It should be in your home for hospitality's sake, at least. Phone for a case.

ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD Blatz. St. Joseph Branch: 120 S. 2nd St. St. Joseph, Mo. Both Phones 420

BASEBALL

TOMORROW ST. JOSEPH vs. TOPEKA LEAGUE PARK—3:30 p. m.

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I cost per word first insertion; 1 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

KANSAS

At \$11 per acre, 12,900 acre ranch in Mead county, Kansas, 1,000 acres in cultivation; over 50 cent tillable; plenty water and grass; only 2 miles from town; terms of part will divide nicely into smaller farms. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Broken, Kan.

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Work done by experts. Send us your next roll and get the best. We sell cameras, films and supplies.

COOK'S CAMERA SHOP

923 7th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

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515 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory 217 So. State St. St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—303 Illinois Ave.

STOCK IN VALLEY COUNTY

Total of 57,762 Head with Hogs in the Lead.

Ord, Neb., July 5.—According to the returns made by the assessors Valley county has 57,762 head of live stock within its borders. Hogs lead with 28,772 head, cattle come next with 20,272; horses are third with 8,998 head; then mules with 732 head, while all over the county there are but 487 sheep. In the number of hogs, Enterprise township leads the county with 2,675 head while Ord township is a close second with 2,526 head. Elyria leads in the number of head of cattle, having 2,442 head. Noble being second with 2,157 head. Elyria also has the largest number of mules, there being eighty-four head in that township. In horses independent township holds the lead with 772 head. David Creek is the sheep township, having nearly as many head as the remainder of the county combined.

Draining the butter well before salting is one of the little things that makes for a better quality of product.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Engravers. A complete stock of Type-writers, factory rebalms—low prices. Read for our catalogue.

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe. 11th and Elmwood. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served to 10 P.M. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

ARCHITECTS. ECKEL & ALDRICH. Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsess Building ST. JOSEPH, MO.

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

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 buying for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of 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, Churn, Cook Stove, Cultivator, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Double Row-Disc Cultivator, 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, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heaters, Hot Water Heating Plants, Hydraulic Rams, Irrigation Plants, Iron Pipe (black or galvanic), Ladders.

CHECK HERE. Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Monuments, Manure Spreader, Metallic Auto Garages, Mowers, New Way Lifting Harrow, Nails, keg lots, Piano, Pva Holes, Piano, Power Sprayer, Scales, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and moldings, Scales, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stiffens or Sacks, Stock Tons, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—consigned air, Tank Heaters, Threshing Machine, Traction Engines, Violin, Wagon, Wall Paper, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

NAME, DISTRICT, COUNTY, STATE. P. O. R. F. D. No. Owner. Renter.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal

South St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement in "The Journal."

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, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.

Alfalfa—Pancy, \$14@14.50; choice, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11.75@12.50; No. 3, \$10@11; No. 4, \$7.50@9.50.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$1.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.
When you want to buy or sell any grade of hay, contact L. L. Fredrick Grain & Hay Co.

Office, 1011-12 George-Fergus Bldg., Phone 1395 Main, St. Joseph, Mo.
Warehouses, Van and Olive Sts.

We make shipments of straight and mixed grades of mill feeds, all kinds of cotton-seed meal and alfalfa daily produced under the supervision of our own men.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO.
GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED

Buyers and Sellers. Write today.
1402-04 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

IN THE HAY BUSINESS
26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upheld a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO.
Phone 1333 718-81 Main

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:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.

Alfalfa—Pancy, \$14@14.50; choice, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11.75@12.50; standard, \$10@11; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50; No. 4, \$5@6.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$1@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.
SAFE ON FIRST
FIRST CUTTING
ALFALFA
Quick handling means better returns to you—Consistently

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns. We solicit correspondences. Established 1888

BRUCE & DYER
have an outlet for a large amount of Prairie and Alfalfa Hay.
"THE FIRM THAT HUSTLES"
BRUCE & DYER
Rooms 723-725 Live Stock Ex. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LET NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY
27 Years in the Hay Business.

Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results unexcelled by any firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us.

728-727 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

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10 YEARS OLD
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1876.

Per Gallon
Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Nebraska, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Maryland, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Pennsylvania, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Old Anderson Whiskey, \$3.50
Kentucky, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Selling Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Brandy, grape, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Angelic Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00
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Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address
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223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

SMOKELESS WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE
10 YEARS OLD
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
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Selling Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Brandy, grape, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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FIVE SECONDS' GRACE

Story of Love and Romance in the Far Northwest Territory.

By HAROLD CHARLES.

It was surprising, the number of persons who knew Sergeant Crawford of the North-West police. Yet each of these undoubtedly imagined that he was peculiarly favored in this respect, for the sergeant's duties carried him over thousands of miles, from the frozen tundras of the northern trading station to the townships along the American boundary. And Crawford's stopping places were likewise far apart. So that each man whom he honored by spending the night at his cabin or cottage believed himself to be a special confidant of the policeman.

Crawford was known as the most successful of that splendid force that is renowned among all nations. "Go in and get him," says the Canadian government when a criminal or malefactor is to be arrested. "That is all. The policeman will get him when he comes back—if he comes back—he has his man."

Because he had never failed, Crawford had been detached from regular service and placed on special work. He was a man of about thirty-seven. If he ever smiled, it was the frosty smile that tells of a long winter. "A man without heart," they said of him. And incorruptible, his superiors knew. A fine policeman, everyone acknowledged.

Yet Crawford had had a romance back in his wretched life. It happened ten years before, when he was a young engineer working on the government railroad in Northern Ontario. The story was quite simple. Elsie Dayton was the daughter of the doctor there. Crawford had asked her to marry him and she had told him of her engagement to Tom Pierce, the ne'er-do-well son of the big contractor who had charge of that section of the works. Crawford had bowed and left her. Next day he resigned his position and entered the police.



"A Man Without Heart," They Said of Him.

A month later Pierce came back and married Elsie. Three months later he was jailed for forgery. Afterward the couple went west. Crawford knew nothing more of them.

It is doubtful whether he gave a thought to this past episode as he rode five rods north of the American boundary that snowy December night. The man he sought had murdered a Canadian Indian in a saloon-brawl six months before. He had fled north and east. Crawford was in no hurry. He might have followed him, but he knew that he would return, sooner or later, to his old haunts. He might have guessed, too, that he would cross the border. Extradition proceedings would have proved too complicated for a man of Crawford's simple methods. So he waited until he located Johnson in Chipping, a straggling village running clear across the boundary line. And then, to his joy, he discovered that Johnson's cabin was situated twenty yards inside Canada.

The Canadian police do not work noisily. Crawford made inquiries about Johnson. He discovered that he had a wife and two babies in Chipping. That might have made it harder for some men, but not for Crawford. At seven in the evening he presented himself at Mrs. Johnson's door and confronted Elsie.

She did not know him at first. "Won't you come in?" she asked courteously. Crawford noticed that the ten years had told on her. She looked haggard and wretched; the babies were crying and the inside of the cottage bore an aspect of extreme poverty. Excusing herself, Elsie went into the next room and put the children to bed. Crawford waited. At any moment, the wife said, Johnson might return.

It seemed an age—it was really ten minutes—before Mrs. Pierce returned. She looked at him closely and then fell back into a chair.

"It's you, Donald!" she whispered. Crawford nodded. The man betrayed no trace of any emotion whatever he might have felt.

"Then," she said slowly, "you have come for Tom, I suppose. I know you are in the police. I have—have followed your life closely since I wrecked mine."

Now a flicker of expression appeared upon Crawford's face. He answered:

"Yes, I've come for your husband and it is my duty to tell you that it will do you no good to try to warn

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The story, which is graphically told in Life, is one of remarkable enterprise, utterly ruined by incompetence and bad luck, the one, indeed, being the cause of the other. Burke, who had been a captain in the Australian army and subsequently inspector of police at Melbourne, knew nothing of the Australian bush, was "haphazard in his methods, kept no journal of his own on the expedition, and according to one who knew him well, "used to alter his mind so often that it was not possible at times to understand what he really did mean."

Landells, who was originally second in command, left the expedition at an early stage, and predicted certain disaster at Cooper's creek. At Menindie, on the Darling, Burke and Wills, the surveyor, with six others pushed forward to Cooper's creek, leaving Wright to follow with the bulk of the supplies "at the earliest moment."

From Cooper's creek Burke again pushed forward with Wills, King and Gray, half a dozen camels and an altogether inadequate equipment of stores, and made a dash for the sea, leaving Brahe with three men and ample supplies, verbally instructing him to follow on Burke's tracks when Wright arrived.

Burke managed to reach the Flinders, which had a tidal motion, showing that the sea was not far off, but, as the little party had nearly exhausted their provisions, they determined to return to the camp at Cooper's creek. On the way they lost one of the men from starvation, the single day's delay caused by burying their comrade being responsible for the death of both.

Various expeditions were organized from Melbourne to find the missing men, one of which discovered King, a wasted figure, "covered with some scarecrow rags and part of a hat," who showed them the place where Burke and Wills had died. It is a curious fact that, whereas Burke's last orders to Burke were that he should shoot the blacks down at once if they gave any trouble, they were almost the only ones who shed tears over his grave, and it was through their unfeeling kindness that King's life was saved.

Altogether seven members of the expedition perished, while the sum actually spent on it amounted to \$257,000 (\$285,000), by far the largest sum, we are told, that was ever spent in Australian history on a single exploring expedition. And yet, by a strange irony, though the weather conditions were perfect, food abundant, stores ample, and there was every reason to expect that the expedition would be attended by greater results, it was a failure from beginning to end, from sheer lack of those qualities which, though all else may be provided, are in the long run indispensable to success.

"NITRO" TAKEN BY CONVICTS
100 Sticks of Dynamite Also Obtained, Together With 200 Feet of Fuse and 600 Caps.

San Rafael, Cal.—San Quentin penitentiary officials were startled recently by the discovery that 100 sticks of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse and about 600 fulminate caps had disappeared from the prison quarry magazine, located just outside the big stone walls. It is believed the explosive materials were stolen by prisoners. A quantity of nitroglycerin was found hidden about a half-mile from the prison, where a chain gang had been working. It is supposed this was secured from some of the stolen dynamite sticks.

MORE IN LIFE THAN YOUTH

Mature Years Bring Them Joy to Those Who Approach Them With the Proper Understanding.

A crabbled old fellow says that the pert and impish girl who in his young or days was called a saucybox is perhaps more properly called a minxette now, and he describes one such who looked for all the world just like her very "swagger" mother in miniature, or as seen through the wrong end of an opera glass.

How many people act as though they thought there was only one lustre of life worth living, all the rest of their years being a looking forward or a looking back to that. There is one decade of life, beginning, let us say, at eighteen on the average, which offers certain capacities for enjoyment that earlier or after years do not. People who have not outgrown the ideas and desires of that age are very unhappy as they are dragged on and away, and make pitiful efforts on stay the flight of time. But it shows simply that their mental and spiritual growth has not kept pace with their physical development, those being arrested while this has gone right on.

Forty years is always so conspicuously unsuccessful in its personation of 20 that nobody is ever deceived, but 40 which is not ashamed of itself and has developed the maturer beauties of spirit and mind is quite as admirable and quite as happy as the radiant springtime of life. People whose three-fold nature is developed normally and all around are interesting and attractive at any age, but when any one of these legs ten or twenty years behind the others, no art or artifice can conceal the fact.

People who act out naturally their particular part and age in life whatever it may be are usually profitable and delightful persons to see or meet or know; but forty which tries to be kittenish and fifteen which aspires to be caty, are alike artificial and insufferable.—Rochester Post-Ex-press.

Simple Correction.
The following sentence was written by a teacher on the blackboard in one of the schools the other day: "The toast was drunk in silence."
The teacher asked the pupils if anyone could tell her what the mistake in this sentence was. The class remained silent for a few minutes. Then a little boy held up his hand, and at a nod from the teacher went to the blackboard and wrote the following correction:
"The toast was ate in silence."

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MOTHER CAT SAVED KITTEN

Wise Animal Took Precautions That Prevented Execution of Sentence of Excommunication.

If the house cat does not actually enter into the family conversation, there is no question in the minds of a North side family that their cat keeps in touch with family affairs as discussed by the members. This cat had four kittens recently and one by one they disappeared until but one was left.

As the wife was going out one evening she said to her husband: "I wish you would pick that kitten up and drop it some place where it won't find its way back."

Almost immediately the old cat commenced trying to coax her offspring to go with her but the little one was not "wise" and insisted on staying at home. The old cat, therefore, did not go away that night as was her custom, but lay down on the porch with her front paws around the kitten. The husband did not have the heart to drag the young one from its mother and it therefore remained.

A few days later the wife and daughter started on a week's vacation, and again the husband was instructed about the kitten, which was to be lost during their absence. The husband came home that night with the firm determination of losing that kitten, but neither kitten nor old cat was anywhere to be found. Several times during the week the old cat came back for something to eat, but nothing was seen of the kitten.

Within an hour after the wife and daughter returned and while the husband was explaining that he had not seen the kitten all week, both cat and kitten came back, and at this time are still members of the family.—Columbus Dispatch.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

"President Mellen of the New Haven system allows neither wrecks nor investigations to dampen his humor."

The speaker was a Boston railroad. He continued:

"I made a pretty bad mistake last week but President Mellen, amid all his business worries, took my fault good naturedly. He just said I reminded him of a new brakeman on the Sunapee line."

"This brakeman, the first day out, had his duties explained by the conductor."

"You see," the conductor said, "when I call a station's name—Concord, or Boston or what not—you must call the same at your end. Understand?"

"Sure," said the brakeman. "Sure Mike, I understand."

"So they started off, and the first stop was Sunapee."

"Sunapee!" roared the conductor, as the train slowed down.

"An instant later, poking his head in at the rear door of the car the brakeman roared:

"Same at this end!"

SCHOOLBOY SUCCESSFULLY REARER YOUNG HARE HE FOUND IN NEST.

London.—A baby rabbit, the property of a Horley schoolboy, has been successfully reared with a fountain pen filler as a feeding bottle.

Jack St. John Smith, aged thirteen, was walking in the grounds of the Burrow preparatory school, near Horley, when he saw a rabbit run down a hole. With a schoolboy's curiosity, he dug around the hole, and two feet below the surface found a nest of fur. Lying in the nest was a two-day-old rabbit, no bigger than a full-sized mouse. There was very little fur on its body, and its eyes were closed. Wrapping it in his handkerchief,

Got a Grouch?

Forget it. SMILE. Think of something good—

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And as you think of it step up to the phone—call 168 and order a case.

Then as you sip your sparkling, cooling glass of LANGE, just see how bright this old world is, after all.

St. Joseph Brewing Co.

FED RABBIT WITH A FILLER

Schoolboy Successfully Reared Young Hare He Found in Nest.

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Banker Pays Up Old Claims. Kansas City.—Willard P. Holmes, president of the Security Savings Trust company, when it failed in 1892, has settled all its debts, \$48,536. After 21 years he has been able to pay back what depositors lost, refusing to take shelter behind the provisions of the bankruptcy law. As fast as he could earn money he turned it over for dividends on the claims against the dead bank.

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Killing Stomach Worms

To Combat the Greatest Enemy of Sheep Industry, Animals Should Have Constant Change of Pasture

By C. E. Brashear, Student in the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri

This little worm, about three-fourths of an inch long and as thick as a pin, lives in the fourth stomach of the sheep. It attacks lambs at any age after they begin to nibble grass until cool weather comes in the fall. It is one of the smallest parasites that works on sheep, and yet it has devastated whole regions so that the sheep industry has been given up, and hog raising substituted in its place. It is not a new pest, but in rather recent years when sheep suffered from it men did not know the cause. Now its complete history has been worked

A careful examination will reveal the presence of stomach worms in the dung following the treatment. If tape worms are present in the sheep, they will be passed out in large white masses. Many other remedies have been used, the gasoline treatment is the most popular.

Symptoms.

The symptoms which indicate the presence of stomach worms are: weakness, due to a lack of blood; loss of flesh, dullness, black scours, and thirst. A more certain diagnosis may be made by an examination of a dead



When ewes and lambs run together on the same pasture all summer, there is the greatest trouble with stomach worms

out, and this has enabled us in many cases to prevent losses. The worms inhabit old sheep too, but do not usually harm them seriously. They live like this in the body of the older sheep they are mature and pass out full of eggs about to hatch, or the eggs may be passed out without the worms. These fall in the pasture and in a short time hatch out into tiny worms. The young worms feed in the soil and soon climb up the blades of grass and the weeds. As the sheep feed on the grass, the worms are again taken into the stomach. This process continues throughout the summer.

Treatment for Stomach Worms.

A thoroughly reliable method of cure has never been discovered. The most commonly used is the "gasoline treatment." The gasoline is given as a drench from a long-necked bottle. It cannot be given alone, without burning the digestive organs of the sheep, but must be thoroughly mixed with sweet milk. A dose for a lamb is one tablespoonful mixed with half a pint of milk. The success of the treatment depends largely upon the way the gasoline is given. If the sheep are drenched on full stomachs, few worms will be killed, or if the treatment is given only once, satisfactory results will not be had.

The evening before the first treatment is given, the lambs are shut up without feed or water, and are dosed about 10 o'clock the next morning. Three hours later they are allowed feed and water, and at night they are again shut up without feed or water. The same treatment is followed until three doses have been given on three successive mornings. For older sheep, two tablespoonfuls of gasoline are used instead of one. The essential points in administering the gasoline treatment are to use the right amount of gasoline, to thoroughly mix it with milk, and to give it for three successive mornings on empty stomachs.

animal. The fourth stomach is the last one. It is the one to which the small intestine is attached. If this is opened and the contents watched closely, movements of the worms can be seen. It should be remembered, however, that the worms are very small and are often overlooked. The



A bad case of the stomach worms.

small intestine should also be opened and examined both for stomach and for tape worms.

Prevention.

Of course, it is difficult to entirely free a flock of stomach worms when it once becomes infected. Preventive measures should always be followed. The more often the sheep (especially the lambs) are given a change of pasture, the less the danger of infection. This is especially true during the hot months, when the pasture is short. So a farm that is well equipped for sheep must have enough pastures to allow of frequent changes.

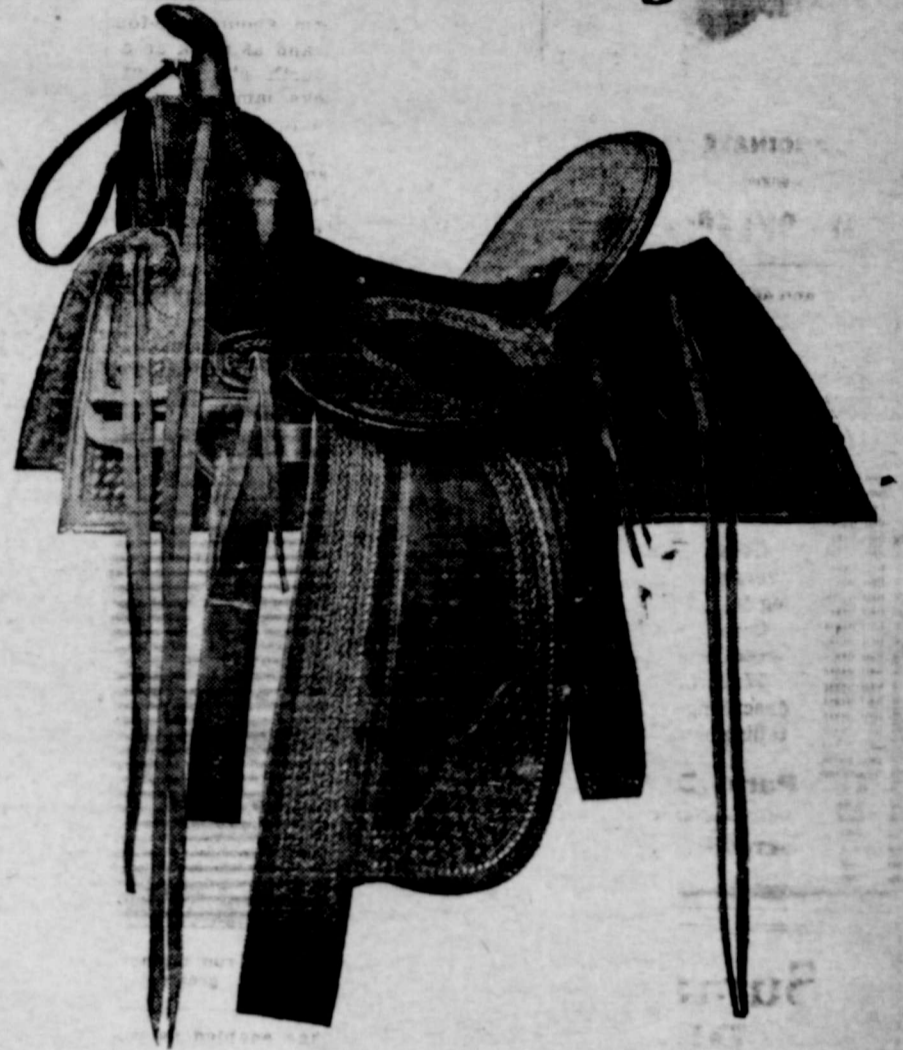
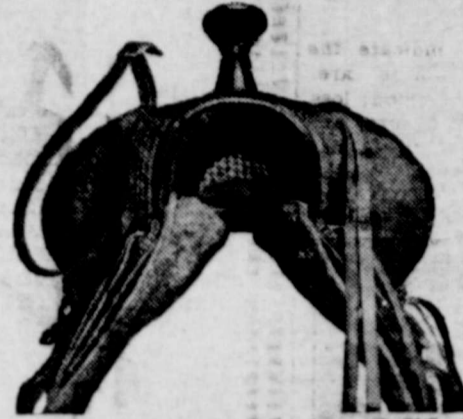
Land that is rotated and plowed regularly is less liable to be infected than a permanent bluegrass pasture. If possible the sheep should be kept off the permanent pastures and lots after the warm weather comes in the spring.

Some Saddle—Right Price

Weight, 35 Pounds

17-Inch Bulge

\$32.50



- Tree—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork.
- Stirrup Leathers—Heavy, 3-inch.
- Tie Straps—1 5-8x5 1-2 foot.
- Buckle Straps—1 3-4 inch.
- Rope Strap—5-8 inch.
- Skirts—28-inch, wool lined.
- Stirrups—Brass bound, ox-bow.
- Girths—Connected 20-strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch flank.
- Stamping—Basket on the border and corners.

Features of This Saddle: The Weight, 35 Pounds; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; the Price, \$32.50.

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THE JOURNAL

RIDDING HOUSE OF ANTS CATTLE BLOAT TREATMENT

A COMMON PEST IN CUPBOARDS IN SUMMER.

By C. E. Brashear, in the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

There is a needless waste of time and food on the farm every summer due to the ravages made on the cupboard by ants. There are several effective ways of ridding the house of ants. When the nest can be located, quick work can be made of them. Ants work somewhat like bees. They live in colonies, and they go out from the colonies in search of food. When they locate a supply of food, and start working on it, there can usually be found a long line of ants from the food to their nest. This line may run down in the floor so the nest cannot be located.

A small amount of carbon bisulfide exposed near the nest will form fumes that are deadly to ants. The fumes are heavier than air and tend to go down. Carbon bisulfide poured on the ground above a den of ants will quickly destroy the colony. If the ants are traced down into the floor, it is well to pour some of the carbon bisulfide there.

Another plan that is used with fair success is the use of a sponge moistened with sweetened water. When the sponge is filled with ants it is dropped into boiling water.

MINOR OPERATION NECESSARY IN SEVERE CASES.

By Prof. C. H. Eckles, in the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Bloat comes from the excessive formation of gas in the paunch. It often results from pasturing on clover, but may occur with any kind of feeding. It is made known by the excessive swelling of the left flank.



Trocar used for Bloat

If relief is not obtained in time, the animal dies from suffocation due to the great pressure on the lungs.

In mild cases, driving the animal at a rapid gait for some distance may be sufficient. Cold water thrown in quantities upon the cow's sides may reduce the pressure. In very severe cases the gas must be removed without delay. This is best done by the use of a trocar. In using this instrument a spot is selected equally distant from the last rib, the hip bone, and the backbone on the left side. The skin is cut for about an inch with a sharp knife, then the trocar is thrust into the paunch. The sheath of the trocar is allowed to remain in the opening as long as any gas escapes, which may be several hours. It is generally advisable to give a dose of one to one and one-half pounds of salts after a case of bloat.

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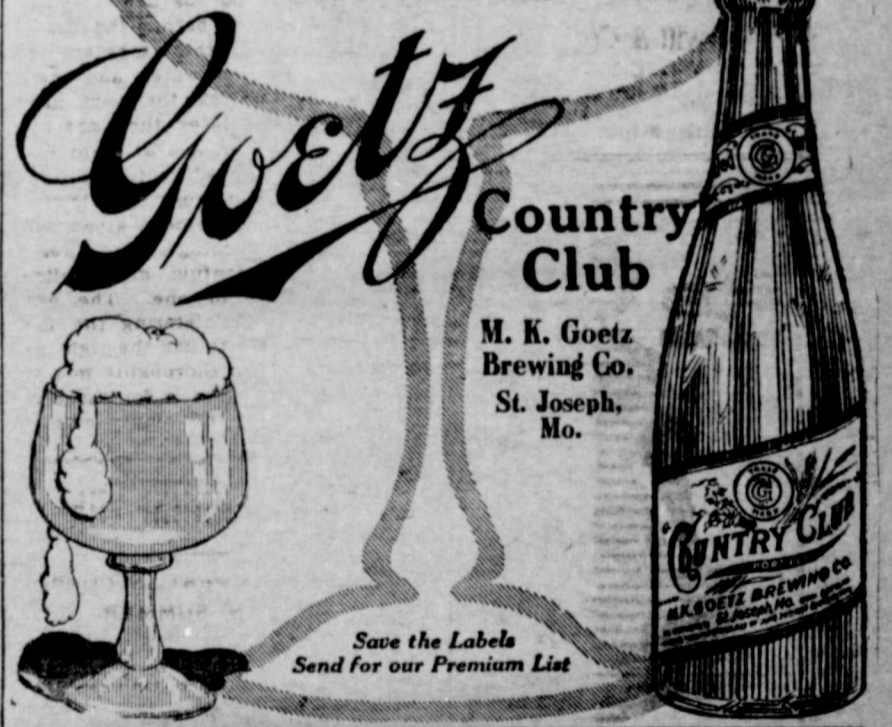
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