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Table listing various meat products and their prices per lb. or per unit, including Round Steak, Porter House Steak, Sirloin Steak, etc.

A substantial discount will be allowed on orders for Eating houses, using large quantities regularly.

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E. B. FOXWORTHY LOCAL MANAGER

RAPS "HEN-COOP" TYPE OF SCHOOLS

RURAL DISTRICTS WORST

Woman in Plea for Improvement of Conditions Is Not Sparing of Criticism

More than 200,000 school children in Illinois are going to schools built in the "hen coop" style of architecture, according to Mrs. Mary E. Aylshire of Plymouth, Ill., who is interested in beautifying school grounds in the state.

In canvassing the situation at present Mrs. Aylshire said, "Many of the school buildings are set upon a barren stretch of ground or a clay hill, and there are a few schools in the state that have cemeteries on their grounds. The unsightly condition of the rural school grounds makes them the sore spot upon our Illinois landscape, and gives undisputed evidence of the need of an awakening to the possibilities that these premises hold in each community.

Suggestions

"Rural school grounds should be so planted with native shrubs, vines and trees, that all light available for the school windows will be preserved. The planting should leave a large space open for the pupils' recreation, and at the same time form beautiful natural pictures. Space should be left for gardening activities so that the pupils will learn the rudiments of planting and caring for flowers and vegetables, and at the same time learn to know our native flora, many types of which are becoming extinct.

Rural Parks for Schools

"Every school ground may be developed into a rural neighborhood park. Such a park would form natural retreat for our birds, many of which are of a great economic value. We have in Illinois 54 varieties of native trees, 15 native perennial vines, from 50 to 60 native shrubs and 70 to 80 perennial or nearly perennial flowers.

Rural school grounds, decorated with these native plants will not only provide an expression of beauty, but will also serve to teach the children of the vicinity the alphabet of beauty, and the desirability of creating better landscapes. Through familiarizing the child with our native flowers, which are fast disappearing, they will acquire a desire to own such flowers, and this desire will lead to their preservation.

MANY CHANGES ARE DUE TO ELECTRICITY

Economic Revolution Predicted By Gov. Pinchott; Foresees Decentralization

Constructive development of electricity facilities through interconnection of transmission line companies and concentration of production in large economical plants, has brought the nation to "the beginning of an economic revolution," Governor Pinchott of Pennsylvania declared in an address before the recent annual convention of the National Electric Light association.

"Instead of herding the workmen about the power plant, we are endeavoring to bring power to the workmen," he said. "We are beginning to do for power what the railroad did for goods, to bring standard quantities and qualities of it to every man's door at standard prices. This is a new thing in the world—the most significant thing that is happening in the production and distribution of goods. It has in it a possibility of a new economic revolution which will reverse many of the social tendencies of the age of steam.

"The nineteenth century saw the centralization of industry on a vast scale, a decline in country life, the decay of many small communities, the weakening of family ties. The age of electricity may bring about the decentralization of industry, the restoration of country life and the strengthening of small communities and of the family. In this fact lies the possibility of new freedom and great spiritual enrichment of individual life.

"No such profound change in economic life is possible without profound changes in law and government. It is the part of statesmanship by foresight to make these changes easy instead of obstructing them by blind conservatism.

"Many of the mistakes and blunders on the part of the government and on the part of the managers which were committed in the early days of the railroad era are no clearer. We should see to it that like blunders do not pervert the possibilities and disappoint the hopes with which we are beginning the era of electricity."

Service

To maintain, unflinchingly, a standard of quality that makes good—that is Service. To maintain a fair and equitable price to all—that is Service. The management of any business is mirrored in the Service rendered. An organization which puts profits ahead of Service cannot endure.

True love is the best thing in the world, but in the case of hasty marriages, the vows of June sometimes turn into the rows of July.

MAMMOTH CAVE IN KENTUCKY CLOSED

DUE TO WILL PROVISIONS

Trustees' Hands Are Tied While New Cave Attracts Visitors; Owner Failed in Foresight

Believing that the centuries old underground caverns in Kentucky known to the world as the Mammoth cave were too marvelous to be hidden from the public, Dr. John Croghan, late owner of the phenomenon, drew a very elaborate will by which he thought to safeguard the interests of the American people.

Little did he realize that the very terms of that will would be the undoing of his plans. Today, for the first time in 100 years, the Mammoth cave is closed to the public.

Failed to Foresee Future

Upon the death of Dr. Croghan the estate passed into the hands of his seven nephews and nieces during their lifetime. As long as any one of them remained alive the project must be carried on by the trustees according to rigid laws promulgated by the deceased Croghan. As it was not possible for any man to foresee the change in conditions of travel, of living and of sightseeing, so it was not possible for him to plan a successful future for his beloved cave.

The last living heir is a niece, who is now over 90. At her death the property must be put up for auction, advertised in the leading papers of six of the largest cities of the United States and six of the leading cities of Europe for a period of months before the sale, and then it must be sold to the highest bidder, with the provision that it must be kept open to the public.

New Cave Discovered

A few years ago a new cave of wondrous beauty was discovered several miles from Mammoth cave. The owners of the new cavern opened a route through six other caves into the original cave. Having no restrictions upon them as to advertising and management, they have succeeded in drawing the crowds away from the original and only real entrance to the cave itself in such numbers that the cave has been closed to the public.

The trustees are not in a position to enter into extensive litigation with the offenders and it is likely that the bats and the beetles will have undisputed possession of the bridal chamber and the bottomless pit until the death of the lonely old lady, and the subsequent sale of the property.

ELECTRIC DEVICES WIDELY UTILIZED

Over 100,000 Irons Energized By Public Service Co. Currents

Interesting details of the Public Service company's service are being given out and are worth noting. Its service is performed in over two hundred communities. December 31, 1923, as shown in the year book, electric, gas, water and heat customers numbered 252,981, an increase of 32,821 for the year. This gain is the equivalent of the customers of such service in a city of 150,000 inhabitants. The business done brought in a revenue of \$16,014,542 or \$2,302,247 more than in 1922—an increase of 16.8 per cent.

The territory covered by the company's service equals 6,000 square miles. Electric street lighting is supplied to 137 cities and towns. Power to run the pumps of municipal water plants is furnished in 69 towns.

Over 100,000 Electric Irons

Over one hundred thousand electric irons draw energy from the lines. To the latter are connected more than 56,000 floor and table lamps, more than 33,500 electric motors, over 26,000 vacuum cleaners and over 15,000 washing machines. Very many electric toasters and small articles are in use. The number of electric fans in the hands of users exceeds 26,000. The number of incandescent electric lamps installed figures out more than 3,100,000. Gas from the company's plant is piped as fuel to 91,000 gas ranges and to more than 300 factories to be burned in heating processes. Last year the company produced for the use of customers 3,535,537,000 cubic feet of gas, an increase of 448,195,000 cubic feet over the preceding year.

BEGIN RAISING OF SUNK GERMAN FLEET

Huge Contract Undertaken In Scapa Flow Where Ships Were Scuttled

Following nearly a year of negotiating for contracts, work has finally begun on the raising of the scuttled Grand Fleet from the depths of Scapa Flow, Scotland.

The first vessel to be salvaged, a torpedo boat lying in ten fathoms, is expected to be raised in two weeks. The whole project is expected to occupy about eight years, and the biggest proposition will come when the salvagers attempt to raise the Hindenburg, of 27,000 tons displacement.

An ironical feature is that an ex-German floating dock with a lifting power of 4,000 tons will help to raise some of the vessels.

Attention

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