

hardly sufficed to tempt buyers into the yards and clearance of the small crop was at prices nominally steady with Thursday. Improvement in the cattle market this week was not confined to the fat steer division, butchers' stock sharing the good demand and upturn in prices Personal to be been running force Built prices. Receipts have been running very light and with a pretty good de-mand from all sources seliers have been able to restore some of the bloom to trade lost in last week's ses-WHEATsion. Medium to good cows are up 15@25c from the extreme low point last week, and good useful heifers and CORNmixed yearlings are fully 10@15c, and in spots 25c higher than the level of in spots 25c higher than the level of trade at the close of last week. Plain light helfers and mixed lots while moving more readily than a week ago, do not show a great deal of improve-ment in prices. Possibly 10c would cover the advance in these as far as the bulk of sales are concerned. There has been a steady falling off in re-celpts of strictly good dry-lot cows for several weeks. Best offerings in this line this week sold at $$6,50\,@$ PORKfor several weeks. Best offerings in this line this week sold at \$6.50 @ 6.90. A year ago choice cows sold at \$5.00. Sales of mixed yearlings rang-ed up to \$8.00 this week, as against a top of \$6.00 on this class of stuff a LARD-RIBSyear ago. Most of the mixed year-lings were caught in a spread of \$7.00

© 7.75. Buils have met with a free outlet all week and present values are a shade stronger than a week ago. Calves have had a break of fully 25c this week, with spots on medium grades showing 50c reduction. Tops are down to \$8.25. A week ago \$8.50 bought a lot of good calves. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows. \$6.25@7.00:

county fair and exposition or the Web-ster county fair association are not Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; merood to choice cows, \$5.50 @ 6.25; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.25 @ 5.40; can-ners and cutters, \$2.75 @ 4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.25 @ 6.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; veal calves, \$7.50 @ s.50; medium calves, \$6.00 @ 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ 6.00. Heifers.

Heifers. Ave. Price No.

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years.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The few odds and ends in the butcher cattle line offered here today hardly sufficed to tempt buyers into hardly sufficed to tempt buyers into

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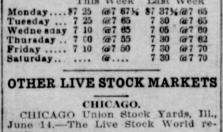
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Range of Hog Prices.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'



This Week Last Week

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Iowa County Hasn't Had Any For Sev-eral Years. Fort Dodge, Ia., June 14.—Webster county may have two rival county fairs this fall, if either the Webster county fair and exposition or the Web-ster county fair association are not

strong. year: March 1 to June 12,-1912. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market

county has not had a fair for several The bolters elected W. H. Fallon

Auction Ring Today.

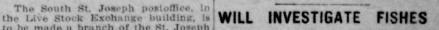
Usual summer dullness has settled 1911. down in the horse market. This was indicated by the tone of the auction trade at the local barns today. About 1.665.000 1,215,000 Trade at the local barns today. About 100 horses were put through the ring. Only best drafters, expressers and wagon horses met with any competi-tion and on the whole prices were considered around \$5@15 lower than 775,000 710.00 358.000 140,000 two weeks ago, when the last auction was held. Eastern markets are all 150,000 120.000 1.... \$20..5 25|
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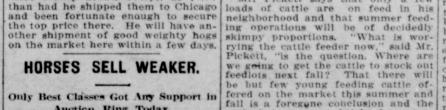
June 14.—The Live Stock World reports:
 Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market, strong, top \$9,26.
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few rather give this personal knowledge his to intending purchasers who have not been in that territory, than to with-hold such information from those who might buy without knowing the fact are fail to settle on the land because they fail to settle on the land because they could not get to it with their house-hold goods, and have to forfeit their right to the land and their payment to the state, as well as their right to purchase other settlement land. With fall is a foregone conclusion and the outlook is not very bright for exten-sive beef making next fall and winpurchase other settlement land. With this suggestion every intending purchaser should realize the importance of making some investigations before buying so as to determine whether or not the land is suited to his wants. Most of the land in this list that will

POSTAL BANK AT YARDS. come on the market by reason of the expiration or the cancellation of leases Postoffice in Exchange Building to can be resided on, and is fair grazing



two weeks ago, when the last auction was held. Eastern markets are all lower and buyers who showed up at the ringside here today were looking for bargains. Mext sale at the local barns will be held two weeks from today, or June 28. **EXAMPLE FORECAST. Tor** Missouri: Unsettled weather, might or Saturday; cool in northwest portion. **EXAMPLE FORECAST. Tor** Missouri: Unsettled weather, might or Saturday; cool in northwest portion. **EXAMPLE FORECAST. Tor** Missouri: Unsettled weather, might or Saturday; cool in northwest portion. **EXAMPLE FORECAST. Tor** Missouri: Showers and thunder storms to inght and Saturday, except un-settled in east portion tonight; cooler tonight. **EXAMPLE FORMERS EXAMPLE FORMERS EXAMPLE FORECAST. EXAMPLE FOREC**



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DRY FARM POTATOES.



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my "what was going on." "When their father came back to the house into a quiet corner, had a look at what he had bo cratle primaries. Ang. 6, 1912. "She's sure to like them? cried Ruthie, danci "She's sure to like them? cried Ruthie, danci

For Circuit Judge.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge

fogies who ridiculed the propoganda more, for Arizona and New Mexico, "Food Thrift" lectures to all the labor for tested seed corn a few months ago, will be added, making forty-eight in unions and as the department are maintaining an ominous and elo-quent silence at this time in view of the poor stand of corn this spring where untested seed was used. Any farmer who stubbornly refues to farmer, who stubbornly refuses to THE HIGHER COST OF FOOD.

profit by well-meant and reliable suggestions is foolish. The farmer need case as seed selection and testing foodstuffs will still be proportionately furnished free to every one in there can be no question as to the val- higher. ue of the unanimous advice from ex-

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NEW MOTOR FIELD.

increase in the rural districts without NEW MOTOR FIELD. Increase in the rural districts without the greatest food values out a reduction in the per capita food cooked in different ways. Omaha that a motor-truck freight supply. Labor saving machinery on line has been established between that the farms has done much. But Mr. KENNEDY SUCCEEDS HOLDEN city and Fremont, comments the Ne- James J. Hill has shown that though braska Farmer. One car is now in the average yield of farm lands has Will Head Agricultural Extension De-

their father had bought for her all by himself." of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at rainbow, symbolizing peace. The These are known as movable schools

nutritive value according to co

give the actual results of tests made Until all prices fall the cost of meat, by Prof. Balley Kansas is organizing a big "poison" vegetables, cereals, butter, eggs and not listen to all the advice that is so freely handed him, in fact, a farmer higher figures than have been exwho is always governed by the sug-gestions of others is never a successgestions of others is never a success-ful farmer, but in so plain and vital a place upon a lower plane, the cost of all these experiments will

so foods can be purchased for least money and will do the most a for a man or woman at work. 7 The census reports of population show this. The cities cannot keep the cooking schools will show growing out of all proportion to the housewives how to cook this food in the most appetizing way and

George McKnight Decides to partment of Iowa State College.

Soil Areation and Fair Amount of Molsture Necessary. A potato soil-is a prime requisite for profitable potato culture. This consists of a surface soil with a suf-ficient admixtory of sand and silt or clay to be responsive to tillage opera-tions. Bendeth this surface soil should be well drained subsoil canable of

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soil. Potatoes must have air, especial-ly after the setting of the tubers dur-ing the period of their maturity. Plenty of available plant food. Soils rich'in potash with plenty of vegetable mold, humus, are usually well supplied with all the other desir-able elements in available form for the growing tubers

the growing tubers. A well fined, firm but porous soil has an evenness of texture which enables it to receive moisture and feed the same to the potato plant, through apillarity, as its root system shall ave need. An earth mulch at surface prevents too rapid evaporation of this desired moisture, conserving this essential for the growing plant. Thus other essential requisites are provided for that encourage a wel developed root system by means of which the growing tuber plant draws

its sustenance from the soil and air. Deep plowing and thorough stirring of the soil at the proper time insures oll aeration, so essential in success al potato culture.

"Their father added some money to the fund because the little girls said Careful, systematic seed selectio s all important in maintaining quality, A seed plot will furnish the desirable "The next day the children watched out of the window for the man with quality of seed for the next year's general field crop. A definite system of using hill selected seed pays rich divi-dends this year from hill selected seed of last in income whill selected seed the cart who went about selling plants. When they saw him they hurried to whisper to their father, and he slipped out to buy the flower while they watched to see that their mother did not go near the windows and find out of last in increased yield per hill and desirable type plant sought for seed the type and character of potato you "When their father came back to the house they met him and, slipping into a quiet corner, had a look at what he had bought. There were two plants desire to market. A tuber with but few and shallow eyes, with skin free of fungus diseases and of the form typical of its particular breed, is the "And she did like them. When the children placed them on the breakfast type of potato most to be desired for seed if we hope to improve the crop table, one on each side of her plate, she was the most surprised and delighted obtain satisfactory profits in potate "Indeed, she was so happy that she almost overlooked the nice book which ulture.

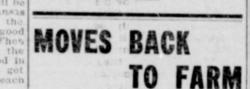
A well ordered rotation of crops is all important for potato success. Po-tatoes should not be grown more than twice in succession on the same ground without rotation, to insure freedom from fungus diseases. Place potatoes in the rotation after the legume crop which pays you best to grow upon the farm.

RAIN FOLLOWS EXPLOSION

San Angelo Rejoices Over Apparent Success of Experiments.

San Angelo, Tex., June 14 .- San Angelo tonight is rejoicing over a two-inch rain that fell here following dynamite explosions arranged for that

The town raised \$3,000 for the experiment, but the rainmakers have agreed to furnish a ten-inch rain within three months. The rain today was general. Three thousand pounds of dynamite was used in the first trial. The promoters claim they can bring the rain any day the town desires. Stamford, Abilene and Haskell will also dynamite for rain.



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 Ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.
 rainbow, symbolizing peace. The stars and stripes design, however, was officially adopted on June 14, 1777.
 These are known as movable schools and stay one week in each town and the women are invited to attend to lectures by experts and do practical work in cooking. No fee is charged except that those who attend the schools pay for the food.they use, and the gas bills for the stoves."

 KEEPING QUIET NOW.
 Stars and on the Fourth of July next two more, for Arizona and New Mexico.
 In addition to these schools the state food department is sending the "Food Thrift" lectures to all the labor

Making a

"Ruthie and Hannah are two little girls who are very thoughtful of others," said daddy. "They especially love their mother, and when they heard some one say that a certain day would be their mother's birthday

'She must have the nicest birfday ever,' Ruthie declared.

"Hannah's face brightened. 'Yes; we'll save up.' she said.

"'Mother just loves flowers,' Hannah remarked thoughtfully. "'Oh, yes; le's buy mother a nice flower!' exclaimed Ruthie.

had saved up the money without saying a word to any one else.

"'She's sure to like them!' cried Ruthie, dancing about.

"'Course,' added Ruthie. 'Let's give her one.'

"'I gotta nickel,' Ruthie offered.

"'She just must,' Hannah agreed. 'Of course she must have presents.'

"Hannah, although the elder, looked puzzled. 'But how?' she wondered.

"The day before mother's birthday they counted over the money. There

'And whatever should they get mother for the present? Now that they

"That evening when the children's father came home from his office they

were waiting to meet him at the corner. They let him into their secret. They

he might. They always liked to have him join them in anything they did.

Birthday Treat

For Their Mother

added. The car makes the round trip enhanced they are still insufficiently each day, carrying about five tons at manned, and production has not bea load. The distance between the two points, something over forty miles, is covered in about two hours. This innovation is mighty suggestive of future developments in transportation. future developments in transportation. thrive by the plow, and the toilers in future developments in transportation. thrive by the plow, and the tollers in Mr. Kennedy was chosen for the The auto truck, traveling over good the city, who would not be laborers extension work because of his marked roads between principal towns, may in the vineyard, will experience a take the place of interurbans in gath. change of heart .- New York Times.

ways the best.

ering up farmers' freight. Passenger routes could be established, also, thus putting the interurban completely to rout. There could be no monopoly in this, either, for the use of the public roads is free to all. This suggests, also, the tremendous possibilities of the usefulness of the rural mail service when Uncle Sam shall take over we begin depending upon our rural roads for daily delivery of freight ev erybody will be in favor of good roads. If this all looks a little dreamy, just remember that gasoline has already wrought some great

TODAY IS FLAG DAY.

Today is Flag day in the United States, and is being marked by special exercises in practically every city of the republic. The stars and stripes became the official emblem of the United States 135 years ago today, which disposes of the popular theory

after the Union Jack of the mother table country. The grand union flag, raised erican people are the most wasteful

Ames, Ia., June 14 .- Announceme was made here today that the State Board of Education has appointed

ability as an organizer as well as his general qualifications as an agricul-tural educator. When he became head of the Department of Animal Hus-bandry at the college eleven years ago FOOD THRIFT IN KANSAS. that department had only 30 students. At the present time it has 500 students and is the largest single department Kansas Preaching the Gospel of Con-

Kansas Preaching the Gospel of Con-servation. Topeka, Kan., June 14.—The state of Kansas has undertaken a series of investigations and experiments to re-duce the cost of living and it is doing this for the particular benefit of the workers, Prof. E. H. S. Bailey food this for the particular benefit of the workers, Prof. E. H. S. Bailey food analyst for the state board of health is sending to each local labor union of the state a copy of the preliminary "food thrift" experiments, which he is conducting in the state food labora-tories. Each union is to read the rules tories, Each union is to read the rules for stopping household wastes and training for extension work. He was for stopping household wistes and then the little booklet is to be passed from one member to the other to study. Here are are the first eight rules of "Food Thrift" as worked out by Prof.

Animal Husbandry. He was sent to Europe by Secretary James Wilson in 1904-5 where he studied agricultura Stop eating more than is necessary. Stop the waste in the selection of ood. Do not waste good food by throwing t away. Food bought in small packages of-roots more than it is worth. n costs more than it is worth. The most expensive food is not al-Do not purchase foods out of sea-on. The best food may be spoiled by will be able to push the work of ex-

which disposes of the popular theory that Old Glory was the invention of Mr. George M. Cohan. Although special flags existed in some of the colonies prior to the Am-erican revolution, it was the red, Prof. Bailey. "Unrestrained appetites erican revolution, it was the red, while and blue banner of England that was carried to victory in the colonial wars against Spain, France and the Indians. Most of the early flags of the colonists were patterned

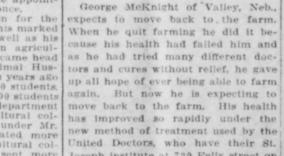
THE OCEANIC MULTITUDE. "It has been asserted that the Amat Cambridge in 1776, was the first used by the American army that had the thirteen alternate red and white stripes, the number symbolic of the thirteen colonies. Many flags were proposed during the Revolution and the early days of the republic. One of this waste as possible by teaching the solvers how to cook, the state is solvers in its schools. This bo-nus is \$500 a year. In addition to this the Apricultural

The way to judge the value of a of them, designed by Thomas Paine, the state through the Agricultural or the way to judge the value of a breeding ewe is to examine the quali-was composed of all the colors of the mestic science schools each year. The way to judge the value of a breeding ewe is to examine the quali-ty of the lamb.

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"When I was advised to consult the United Doctors I had given up hope of ever being any better and tried them only as a last resort. Now then, them only as a last resort. Now then, after seven months of their treatment, I feel that I are able to take up my duties on the farm and am much better than I ever hoped to be. I am going to continue my treatment for a time, though, as I do not want to take any chances on quitting too soon. The United Doctors have cured me after all others have failed and I cannot

all others have failed and I cannot speak in too high praise of the work they have done for me. "I write this only in the hope that it may guide someone else suffering

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By KATHERINE HOPSON (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) As he turned a corner of the plaz za, Frank Bramley saw, with a thrill of joy, that for which all evening he had been vainly seeking.

"The time, the place, and the girl!" he exclaimed.

The girl was sitting on a lawn seat looking out across the bay. The moon shone on her thoughtful half averted face, and lightly touched her brown burnished hair. "At last I have found you alone

An Intercepted

Proposal

Edith," he said, his voice vibrant with happiness as he sat beside her. "There is always such a crowd of other chaps around you that I hardly get a word with you these days." "Why, I didn't know that you cared

to She looked up in a startled way. "Cared! Intuition must tell you,

dear, that I'm mad about you." "But I can't understand-we know each other so little."

"Quite long enough to realize if we love." In the subdued light his fingers closed on hers. Then the moon came out from behind a floating cloud, and Bramley saw with a shock of amazement that the girl beside him was not Edith Mead. He dropped her hand as if it burned him.

"I did not dream of your caring this way, in the few days since we met." she was saying in her soft voice so

"I-er-always decide things quickly," he floundered. To himself he questioned desperately: "Who is she? Who else looks like Edith, answers had ever possessed.

to her name, yet isn't she?" "Really, Mr. Bramley, I can't give your mother going north this summer, Edith?" an answer yet, I shall have to take

Two pairs of brown eyes looked up interrogatively. "Do you mean my cousin's or

mine?" archly inquired Miss Mead. Mrs. Waldron laughed. "I had forgotten that you and Miss Carson were both named Edith. Isn't it often confusing?"

again. At any rate, I probably can

earn something about her," he con-

He arrived at the same time as an

other group of diners, and one said:

'I suppose you have heard of Miss

The other nodded. "Yes; to young

Millon, the Pittsburg millionaire, who

e was thinking tensely: "Edith-

the Edith I have loved! Well, maybe

as been dancing attendance."

nortification of a rejection."

until dinner was announced.

Mead's engagement?"

"Edith Mead?"

luded.

"Yes, indeed! We have great fun over our similarity of names and appearance. When we went to college t was hard to convince people we were only cousins."

The conversation drifted into other channels, and though he took his part, Bramley was covertly studying Miss Carson as he now knew her name to be. He compared the two girls. And oddly enough, she seemed the real love, Miss Mead the passing fancy. "Maybe my absurd blunder will

bring me great happiness after aliif I can win her." he thought. At that moment Miss Carson met

his glance with an amused, enigmatical smile. Certainly there was nothing lovelorn in her manner.

"Perhaps she, too, was merely trifling like the other," was Bramley's disconcerted thought, and resolved to put the question to a test at his earliest opportunity. It was with great mpatience that he awaited the end

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was cornered by his hostess' niece, a Your after breakfast pipe will con-vivacious bright-eyed debutante, who firm whatever opinion you have Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en kept up a running fire of small talk formed from your coffee. If you use wax matches you will find that they gaged in business at the St. Joseph It was not till they were seated at are specially difficult to ignite. You stock yards: the dinner table that he was able to may succeed the first time, but by Commission Firms. the dinner table that he was able to may succeed the first time, but by see who were the guests. Across striking half a dozen in succession on from him was Edith Mead, radiant, a morning when rain is to be expected distinguished, with the millionaire's you will use six matches for two diamond sparkling on her third finger. flares.

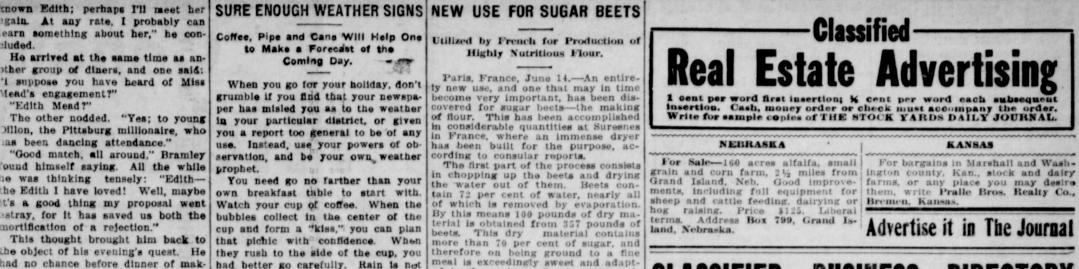
Searchingly, his eyes traversed the You will find further weather long table. Suddenly he caught his prophets waiting for you in the hall. breath. Next their host sat the coun- anxious to tell you the news. Pick terpart of Edith Mead. There was the up your walking stick. If it is hard same sunny-brown hair, the same long- and dry, take it with you, even if the lashed, dark eyes, the same willowy sky is clouded. But if the handle is grace. Yet, despite their striking sim- moist, drop it, and take your umbrella. ilarity, there was a subtle difference. If, fifteen minutes after rubbing the It was as if this other girl had been handle with a dry cloth, the moisture 201-203. cast in a mold which produced less reappears, you had better take your clear-cut beauty, but the slight irreg- raincoat as well, for you are in for a 333-40. ularity of features contained more "soaker."

womanly sweetness than Edith Mead's He was roused from his musing by the voice of his hostess asking: "Is

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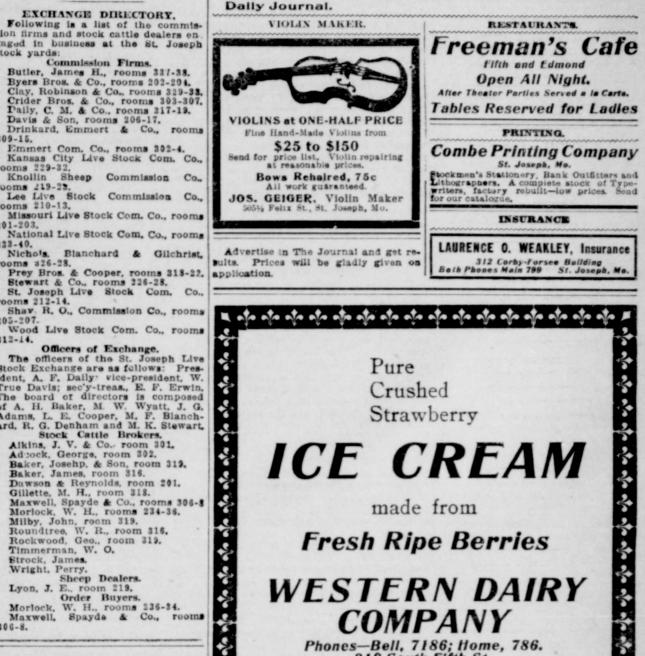
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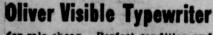
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nable At last he was free to seek her. He asked her to sit out a dance with him, and though the laughing light came again to her eyes, she consented. Resolutely, he led the way to the secluded nook of the plazza where they had met before. bay. want? three college friends had just alight- face. "So she knew then!"

vou I want, Miss Carson." ask the other night." "Why do you think so?"

you turned away. I am quick to de- cent. tect such a mistake, for my cousin and I are so often taken for each other.' He squared his shoulders manfully. "I acknowledge the truth, Miss Carson. I was mistaken then, but I am in

earnest now." There was no moon tonight, so he divined rather than saw the sudden seriousness of her face. "I honor your chivalry too much,

Mr. Bramley, to expect you for a moment to stand by your declaration." "But I wish to," he answered, boy-

ishly. "When I saw you together this evening, I realized you were the one I really loved. Won't you give me a speak up and tell the girl I'd made a chance to try to win you, Edith?" mistake! I must find Dick Calvin and For a moment there was tense silearn her name; then think up some lence. Then their hands met and decent way out of it all." clung together as she said:

But he was not to solve the mys-"When you first spoke, I-I knew tery that night, nor for many others. you were my dream-man come true." Dick Calvin had already gone, and he

could find no one else who knew her. The real Edith Mead was dancing His Status as a Foreigner.

with a young millionaire from Pitts-burg, and when the waltz was over What is a foreigner? It depends on the country. In the United States it is a newcomer who has not yet had she was surrounded with an admiring time to catch his breath, unpack his coterie; so there was no chance to kit, and find a job. In India, the case speak with her alone. is different. An official at Malabar, He had spoken the truth about his South India, lately received a letter projected business trip. He was obliged to catch an early train for Chi-ago next morning, where his work from a man whose status he was investigating, and who said: "I am a native of India by birth, but I have detained him much longer than he had laim to foreign origin and foreign blood. A colony of Syrians from Edessa settled in Malabar in A. D. When he reached home he found an Invitation from the Waldrons to attend a dinner they were giving that 345. I belong to that sect and as such I have reason to claim foreign origin and foreign blood."

"It was there I first met the un-

ties may not sound around the world, of dinner, and the time before the men but they are heard by some poor suf joined the women seemed intermiferer close at hand, and what greater blessing and what richer recompense

can we ask?

Illiteracy in Foreign Armles.

The returns showing the educational attainments in the Swiss army are less pleasing than those of Ger-"I am waiting for my answer, Miss many, the illiterates in the land of Carson," he began, when they were philosophy being only .02 per cent. seated on the bench overlooking the In Switzerland a little more than one per thousand were unable to read, and She laughed lightly. "Are you sure one in a hundred read with such diffiit is really I and not my cousin you culty that they could not comprehend what they had read. Still this is bet-Under cover of the sheltering dark- ter than investigations made in ness he felt the hot blood rush to his France show. The Temps concludes he that the insufficiently instructed illiterates to 8.6, so roughly we have "But I am not the one you meant to 25 per cent of the French army illiterate. But on the other hand 37.2 per cent held diplomas or certificates "I am sure. Something in your and those whose instruction was convoice, a quality of surprise, told me as sidered sufficient amounted to 32.7 per

Needed at Home.

A southern lady was drinking toa with a New York friend, and the following talk ensued:

"The flo's are all hahd wood and-" "You say the noo house is decorated in gold and wite?"

"Yes, but mo' like copper than real gole, and the do's-" "W'en did you buy your machine,

and w'at make is it?" "Oh, the cyah is a little dahling! Have you seen it?'

"I sawr it in the avenoo. The wheels were w'izzing like lightening. Shall we call Ugh on the wire, or would you prefer visiting that East side school and hearing how they teach the foreign children English? It's a splendid work."

Her Kitchen Alarm.

A New York man was startled last Sunday to hear an alarm clock in ac tion, for the hour was precisely 1 n.m. "I thought the alarm clock was up stairs." he said to his wife.

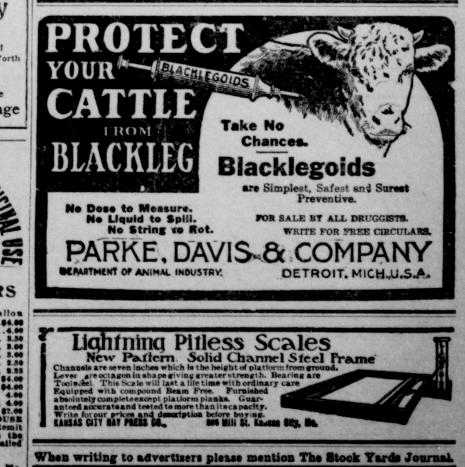
Without replying, she hurried to the kitchen. Soon returning, she explained her haste. "I made a suet pudding this morning," she said, "and put it into the oven at nine o'clock. The recipe I used stated that it should steam four hours and no longer. was afraid I might forget it, so I brought down the alarm clock and set it to go off at one. The plan worked beautifully, for the pudding is done just right."

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WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM UTILIZING CUT-OVER LANDS FEWER FARMERS NOW

SCARCELY ONE-THIRD OF POP. ULATION OF UNITED STATES IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

MUST CHANGE CONDITIONS

Dean Curtiss, of Iowa State College, Says Nation Cannot Prosper Until We Realize Agriculture Is Fundamental Factor.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 14 .- "The United States will not be able to hold its place among the industrial nations of the world with anything short of an agricultural education," de-clared Dean Charles F. Curtiss of the lowa state college to the bankers of lowa at their convention in Cedar Banda recently.

They had to do with the former of the problem of a larger food production to feed Amer-ican mouth. All of these problems a larger food production to reed when ican mouths. All of these problem he added, depend upon the establish-ment of a complete system of voca tional education in the public school

or in special schools. Agriculture is fundamental. Dean Curtiss pointed out, "Byron," said Dean Curtiss, "gave expression to the broad relation of agriculture when he said, 'As the soll is, so is the heart of The banker might well say man. The banker might wen say as the soil is, so is the bank balance More bank balances are directly or in directly traceable to the soil of th Mississippi valley than all other in dustries combined. There is nothin sadder nor more disheartening than people struggling for existence on an impoverished soil. "Most of the agricultural states of

"Most of the agricultural states of the middle west have lost population during the last ten years, leaving out of account the large cities. This is not particularly alarming, but the great decline of school population in both rural and city schools is more signifi-cant and more alarming. Our public expects system and publicies are largecant and more alarming. Our public schools system and policies are large-ly responsible for this loss. Senator Burton of Ohio, who has the reputa-tion of having more knowledge of the present condition of high prices of the necessities now prevalent than any other man in America, is quoted as saying that one of the chief reasons is the over production of non-producing eitizens, and the tendency of people to become lazier and more wasteful. So far as agriculture is concerned, we shall probably have relatively fewer shall probably have relatively fewer citizens engaged in agricultural pro-duction ten years from now, than we

"One hundred years ago, 90 per cent of the population of the United States lived on the farms. Fifty years ago two-thirds of the population was the country. Today we have scarce one-third of our poulation living the farms. As our manufacturing a commercial enterprises expand, the proportion of people in the cities lation to those in the country w crease still more. This is in itsel of alarming provided the farming the right kind and the land hold

ers' heritage is not destroyed. "But this is not all of the problem We have indulged in too much sense less talk about the ability of th United States to feed the world. We will be put to the test to feed our own years. Indeed the cry of distress has a value on the farm of from two to already gone up, and we are even now four cents, importing food stuffs. We have done

exporting of raw material

Story Indicates That the Remunerstion Some Agriculturists Allow Their Bons Is Not Adequate.

"Just the other day I met a stalwart young fellow whose every appearance would indicate he was a 'son of the soil," says a writer in Farm and Fireside. "Six years ago he left the old home. At that time he had very little education, but by steady, industrious labor he has 'won out,' and today is a promising young lawyer. He told me that the first year he left the farm he obtained employment in a machine shop at what seemed to his mind a large sum of money, \$12 a week. He worked hard for nearly three months, when one day he re-

ceived a telegram from his father, asking him to return at once. "Having left a delicate little mother, he rushed home with all haste, fearing to find some great trouble at the end of his journey. His father met him at the station and calmly explained that his hired man had left and he could not get his hay in alone. My young hero, not daunted in the least, informed his father that he had given up his job to return home and asked

what pay he was to receive for his work. The father promised a certain small sum. After two months' hard work the son asked for money to buy a suit of clothes and received it. At the end of the season, when the young man wanted a final settlement he was put off from time to time, and at last went away to the city with an empty pocket and a heartful of resentment."

FOOD VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

According to Bulletin of Department of Agriculture It Is Extremely High.

An ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato or a half pint of oysters, says a re cent bulletin of the United States de- SEED FOR FLOOD VICTIMS partment of agriculture. It thus con tains about the same food constituents as skim milk, but it has an added hygienic value because the protein is more easily digested than the protein in skim milk, and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble.

Protein, being the most costly or food ingredients, is the one most likely to be lacking in inexpensive meals, and this is the nutrient which both skim milk and buttermilk supply in a cheap and useful form, and when taken with bread or used in cooking they form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half quarts of skim milk or buttermilk contains about the same amount of protein as one pound of round steak, and costs about one-quarter as much. Two quarts of milk has a greater nutrient value than one quart of oysters. The nutriment in the form of oysters would cost 30 to 50 cents, while the skim milk or buttermilk would have

.

Some Practical Operations in Certain Timber Districts of Arkansas.

Clio, Ark., June 14,-The proper-ties at Clio of the Virgin Timber Company include 45,000 acres of land, of which 26,000 acres are covered with virgin timber, over 50,000,000 feet of which is forked-leaf white oak. The timber is being sold to the Triangle Lumber Company and others who ar operating in that territory. In addition o the white oak there are immens oldings of red oak and nearly 100, 00,000 feet of red gum and 16,000, 000 feet of hickory. The Virgin Timber Company is like-

se attempting to colonize the cut-er lands owned by it, as well as the nd now covered with timber, selling e land and retaining the right to th imber for a reasonable length of ime. As a part of the development in as established experimental farms or its property, having the same in charge of an agricultural school ex-

pert, who will not only look after the experimental farm owned by the com pany, but will also teach the farmer in the locality scientific farming free of cost if desired by them. The com-pany also plans to put in a stock farm and other similar developments. The Anderson and Saline River Railroad Company, which run through the timber and lands, is coruns

operating to a great extent by adver-tising that territory and through the appointment of an immigration comppointment of an immigration com-nissioner who is now seeking to bring o the notice of settlers the territory erved by the railroad. In addition the company is now

constructing an extension of nine miles of railroad to reach the Iron Mountain system. This will give it a connection with the Cotton Belt and Iron Mountain, and it is contemplated in the near future to make a further extension to the Rock Island. The Anderson and Saline Railroad as recently installed a motor car

service which makes two round trips per day over its lines, which, of course is of great benefit to the settlers along the line. The railroad is also making an effort to locate several industrial plants along its line, such as slack bar-rel and box plants, as there is an un-limited exception. limited amount of timber suitable for that purpose which can be purchased very cheaply, such as gum, ash, hick-ory, hackberry, elm, pine and small

Little Rock Committee to Spend \$1.

Little Rock, Ark., June 13.-At a meeting of the Little Rock Flood Re-lief Committee at the Hotel Marion, it lief Committee at the Hotel Marion, it was decided to turn over to the Cham-ber of Commerce \$1,000, and more of necessary, for the purchase of seed for the flood sufferers of Chicot coun-ty where aid of that nature seems to be greatly needed. George Spencer of the German National Bank, also of-fered to donate \$1,000 worth of cotton seed for the same section should it be eed for the same section, should it be

crops under flood conditions. It is planned to obtain principally seed for forage crops, which will grow quickly. An effort will be made by

he agricultural experts to make

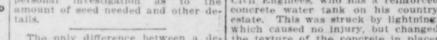
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eeded. The seed will be purchased at once and will be distributed by government agents, who will also instruct the farmers and planters how to raise

rood a record as possible in the plant-ng and growing of such crops as will

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LIGHTNING AND CONCRETE.

The effect of lightning of which has long been a mat tovernment farm demonstration work leparted for Lake Village, to make a personal investigation as to the Civil Enginees, who has a reinforced

which caused no injury, but changed The only difference between a de-utante and a suffragette is twenty from granular to vitreous. The tan

already. With every 150,000,000 bush-els of wheat that we export, we give to foreign countries \$20,000,000 worth of feedstuffs, \$15,000,000 worth of fer-tility, and \$8,000,000 worth of labor in milling. This is a profilence work of tility, and \$8,000,000 worth of labor in milling. This is a profligate waste of capital and labor. If we have a sur-plus we should export only the flour, and retain the feedstuffs, fertility and labor for the enrichment of our own

Dean Curtiss declared that no agitation that merely stimulates agricul tural production will ever offer a adequate solution will ever other and adequate solution of these great prob-lems. While extension work is all practical and of immediate benefit; while plans to put a good teacher and the plans to put a good teacher and while plans to put a good teacher and demonstrator in each county to pro-mote better agriculture will help, yet, he said, "nothing short of an adequate and complete system of vocational education including the trades will ever solve this problem." He urged not only the teaching of agriculture and home economics in the public schools but the establishment of ex-tension work by engineering schools for the promotion of trades and industrial vocations in the public schools.

schools. While Iowa is doing much at the present time, he pointed out, it is only touching the borders of the problem. "We have over 1,000 students taking the collegiate work in agriculture and home economics at the Iowa state col-iege," he said. "We reach about 10, 000 annually with our short course work, we conduct county farm demonstrations on a dozen farms and so we will have 25,000 boys and girls e rolled in our boys and girls study clubs, yet if we were to double this, or even to reach every county with short course, we would scarcely read over 5 or 10 per cent of the people the state engaged in agricultural production, Besides that, the educa-tional work that is to be of real ser-vice must reach the population of school age. You cannot educate an old man. Men and women can be reached best through boys and girls."

Dean Curtiss urged the bankers to give their support to the federal ap-propriation bills now in congress for the support of vocational education He pointed out that for the last te

spears the total expenditure for all agricultural work had not exceeded 3 1-? or 4 1-? per cent of the again. 1-2 or 4 1-2 per cent of the again gate national pudget. He declared that the broad and general policy of voca tional education such as is provided for by bills now in congress would no increase this above 5 or 6 per cent.

increase this above 5 or 6 per cent. "The establishment of vocational schools," declared Dean Curtis, "Would sop rural depopulation and reverse the tide from the country to the city. They would put our crop yield on a par with those of foreign countries, from 25 to 50 per cent above present yields. They would check the decline in soil fertility and help to keep American farms for check the decline in soil fertility and help to keep American farms for American boys and girls instead of for foreign tenants. They would be-come centers for rural social life and organization. They would contribute to the contentment of rural life and thereby give stability to the nation's best citizenship."

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Circumstantial Evidence. There was considerable chill in the

air, and Sniffley didn't know whether it would be wise to begin a conversation with Mrs. Sniffley or not. Finally, however, the silence became too arctic for comfort, and he decided to risk it.

"Beautiful morning, my dear," he observed, as he lathered his chin.

"Don't you talk to me, Mr. Sniffley," retorted the lady. "I am disgusted with you. You needn't fool yourself into think I don't know in what condition you and Mr. Bagley came home last night. I overheard your conversation."

"Conversation!" said Sniffley, "What

"You said you didn't know, when Mr. Bagley asked you which keyhole was the right one, and there's only one on the door!" said Mrs. Sniffley.

Hardy's Story of His Grandfather.

Mr. Thomas Hardy attended a meeting of the Natural History society at Dorchester, at which Mr. Alfred Pope related a story communicated to him by the novelist. The story concerned Mr. Hardy's grandfather, and told how one night he outwitted two men

who were bent on robbing him. He sat down on a furze faggot. placed his hat (on which he had previously put a number of glow worms) on his knees, stuck two fern fronds on his head to represent horns, pulled from his pocket a letter he chanced to have with him, and began reading it by the light of the glow worms. In a few days there was a rumor in the neighborhood that the devil had been seen at midnight reading a list of his victims by glow worm light .-- London Evening Standard.

Pamaus Paaria in History.

We read of pearls-oyster pearls, as they were called-in Chinese records dating back nearly 3,000 years. and Persian history and Persian poetry abound in mention of the pearl as a symbol of purity, and this association of ideas has persisted until the present day. But it is a curious fact that though we have read so much about famous pearls which have played great parts in history, there is hardly an authentic instance of any pearl being still in existence which has any antiquity of its own or made history of any importance. This is partly due to the fact that valuable pearls were nearly always stolen in the brave days of yore, and their unlawful owners had good reason for concealing their historical identity.





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