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Trades Parade

Lost Chapters Farmers' Buyin History ing Associations Chicago Professor Advocates Western Farmers' Associations Search in Buried Cities of the Are Planning Closer and More Near East

17 Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Recovery of the "lost chapters in the career of man" burchase of supplies by farmers runhidden in the ancient buried cities of ning co-operative grain elevators is Western Asia is an imminent possibil- now under way in a number of mid-James Henry Breasted of the Uni- is rapidly developing, according to versity of Chicago, reports. Dr. headquarters of the Farmers' Nation-Breasted, who is professor of Egyprecently returned from a survey of a national cooperating purchasing ormost of the important buried cities of ganization will be formed here in Dethe Near Orient.

The collapse of the Ottoman empire has opened the birth-lands of civilization to unrestricted investigation, Dr. Breasted suid. "It is evident," he aded, "that there rises before us an opportunity unprecedent- mill and to be buying other has ed in the' history of humanistic research.

the ancient world, the mighty cities having purchase of farm supplies as and capitals of Babylonia, Assyria, Persia, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor and Egypt, the region where the carliest civilized societies arose out dev. of sav. gery and barbarism to bring civilization to barbarian Europe-al these treasuries of human records which are rapidly perishing in the whole region about the eastern end of the Mediterranean lie there silently awaiting the spade of the excavator." It will be possible to clear up the leading ancient buried cittes of Western Asia within the next 25 or 30 years or perhaps a generation, given sufficient funds and adequate personnet, according to Dr. Breasted. The task rests with American orientalists. he said, because no other country has the available rescources.

Better Steel Rails Railroads and Steel Mills Succeed in Obtaining More Lasting Material

Chicago, Nov. 18 .-- A great improvement in rails now in use in the United States is reported by the American Rallway Engineering assoclation. Some years ago the number of rails that failed to give nornal service or broke under moving trains became alarmingly large, the vorst condition being reached about 1965. This led to investigation by the American Railway association and later by the railway engineering association

"A drop in the rail failures from almost 400 per 100 track miles for five cears' service in 1908 rails to 74 in the 1914 rails is a decrease of over 80 per cent," writes M. H. Wickhorst, engineer of tests of the engineering **Practical Co-operation**

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Co-operative ity and an American responsibility, Dr. | dle western states and the movement al Grain Deaters' association here. tology and oriental history there, has Its officers say there is likelihood that cember at the association's first national convention.

Ohio farmers who have organized a \$10,000 purchasing company are reported to have contracted for the output of a coal mine and a feed such as fencing and sugar, by the carload. In Iowa formation by farm-The great centers of human life in lers of a million dollar corporation one of its chief functions is reported. The general plan is stated to be to pool purchases and sell by mail or-

> **The Truth About Ireland Committee of American Friends** of Irish Republic Conducting Investigation

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Irish leaders from over the country today complet d organization of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. At the same time the commission of seven from, the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question laid plans for opening tomorrow its hearings with two witnesses direct from Ireland on the stand.

The hearings by the committee of seven were to have begun today but receipt of information that John Durham, acting mayor of Balbriggan, and Dennis Morgan of Thurles, would be present tomorrow resulted in the postponement.

Dudley Field Malone also is on the list of witnesses for tomorrow and after his appearance on the stand he is expected to sit at the hearings as the attorney for the American Commission on Irish Independence. The British embassy will not be represented at the commission's hearings, formal declination of the commission's invitation having been forwarded by the embassy today to Oswald Garrison Villard of New York, editor of The Nation, who appointed the committee of one hundred. In declining to send a representative to the hearings the embassy declared it could not approve the purposes of the inquiry and expressed the belief that the only re nest would be the spreading of propaganda. The organization formed by Irish sympathizers after a conference with Eamonn de Valera, president of the provisional Irish republic, was said o be designed to supplant the Friends of Irish Freedom as the leading Irish organization in the counury. The officers of the Irish inquiry commission announced tonight that plans had been perfected to send a Home of N. K. Timmons Burned subscommittee to Ireland soon to make first hand investigation. The personnel of the commission will be announced later. The project originated, it was stated, from invitations to send such a commission received by the commission in a round robin. signed by leaders. Arthur Henderson, Robert Smiley, William Anderson and others, and similar proposals from the Irish Catholic hierarchy and numerous persons prominent in Prot-It is the purpose to form affiliated orgunizations in every state in the union and directors to head these organizations were elected including the following: James Dawney, Birmingham, Ala.; M. C. Carroll, Atlanta, Ga.; James L. Matrin; Lynchburg, Va.,; the Rev. William Berry, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. W. Clifford, Charlotte, N. C. Organization of the state bodies is spected to be completed by February and it is planned to hold the first national convention of the new organization in Chicago early in April.

By J. D. Wilder, Best Decorated Private Owned Car, First Prize For Float Won by **Crystal Optical Parlor**

The Automobile.

The feature of the morning of gala week was the beautiful decorated automobile and trades parade which took place at about 11:30. The line better system for marketing the grain of parade started at the Claremont Hotel and went up Mani street to Washington, Washington to Bartlette, Bartlett to S. Harvin, then to E. Liberty, E. Liberty to Green, Green' to Hampton Avenue, Hampton to Reardon to E. Liberty and E. Liberty to the fari grounds' where the parade ended and the prizes were awarded.

The Royal Scotch Highlanders band hea the parade riding in a big truck. The automobiles came in the following order: A Norma car splendidly deco ated in black and white checks driven by Mrs. Alice Epperson; a car decorated with all white crepe paper, driven by Miss H. Christianson which, received the honor of second prize for best decorated private owned car; next came the car winning the first prize of \$250 which was decorated wonderfully with purple as the prevailing color. The representation was lapan, the occupants being dresed in Japanese costumes and numerous Japanese lanterns hanging from all sides of the car. This car was owned by Mr. J. D. Wilder and driven by Jame sWilder. The ladies riding in it were Misses Ruth Atkinson, Margaret Beaumont, Bessie Nash and Mary Ellen Blackwell. This was indeed a lovely spectacle. Next came a Buick car driven by Mr. Whit Shaw then the Red Cross car which was all white with numerous Red Crosses. It was occupied by Misse Chandler and Emma Pinckney and a wounded veteran of the war; next a car completely covered with gray moss with red paper flowers interspersed throughout. The truck winning first prize of \$250 for the best decorated float was next in order. This was a Republic truck which is owned by Mr. W. B. Burns and was loaned to the Crystal Optical Parlor. The truck was sumptuously decorated with white and yellow crepe paper and presenting a crystal fortune teller's scene, under a huge umbrella. The ladies on this float were Misses Lurine and Edith Cummins, Pauline Jones, Rena Myers, Earle Dennis and Mrs. Rath Karrick. It was driven by Mr. Harry Weeks. All ladies wore tortoise shell glasse sas representative of the optical parlor. Next came a long line of cars representing, all automobile dealers in the city and at the last of the parade were the racing cars

which are to compete in the races. This parade was indeed as pretty

First Prize Won by Car Owned Non-Partisan League Member of Senate Will Make War on **Gambling** in Farm

ing Systems

Products

Better Market-

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 17 .- Dr. E. F. Ladd, first United States senator elected as a candidate of the non-partisan league, announced here that his first aim in congress will be to promote a and other food products of the farm.

"It is a serious problem that faces congress," Dr. Ladd said. "Something must be done and within the next few years if we are to save the farming industry from demoralization. Even farm are middle aged and elderly--the younger men are looking for greater opportunities.

"I believe that dealing in futures on shorts-selling grain in which the estate only as security for loans. They seller never had an equity, which never existed and which will never be delivered-is a species of gambling which does not stabilize prices or benefit the producer or consumer. It is a matter which every legislator ought to study until he has a just comprehension of it and then consider whether it is not worthy of his attention.

"The co-operative movement must go hand in hand with helpful legislation in improving the situation. Farmers must come to own their buying and selling organizations.

"If legislation is passed making funds from federal reserve banks and federal land banks available to these organizations farmers will be able to hold their grains until they are needed instead of dumping them on the market at the end of the harvest." Dr. Ladd added that effort should be made to bring a better school sys-

tem into rural istricts and give the farm children the same chances for education as hold in towns and cities.

Y. M. C. A. Scholarships they would be based on commodity way. Attorney Three Remain Open to South Carolina—150 **Opportunities**

There remain about 150 free Y. M. from the viewpoint of return and se-C. A. scholarships in South Carolina curity.

for ex-service men who can qualify before their county committees for spring semester of 1921. These aguntil June 30, 1921, and if not awarded by April 1, 1921, may be re-allotted to states which have greater demand. prejudice against it, but even Homer County allotments have been increas- sometimes nods, and we suspect that tee bridge will cost, ed accordingly, and notices will be the secretary's approval will not be proximately \$850,000. sent to each county at once.

These scholarships are good in all The Federal Reserve board .now prep, high, fitting, business, corres- yearly cries in pain at the thought of \$50,000 for Trotting Colt pondence, Y. M. C. A., agricultural having to provide funds for the crop

fatal.

Mr. Lever's Simple Plan For Financing The Orderly Marketing of Cr

very greatest value to agriculture.

cilities to farmers wherewith to han-

The Federal Warehouse act, for

only beginning this year to be taken

advantage of. But it also lacked one

feature-namely, some method where-

could be financed other than by in-

warehoused

by the commodities

dividual effort at local banks.

dle their crops.

(Manufacturers Record, Baltimore.) by Mr. Lever. and those assoc There is being formulated in Wash- with him in the study of the prob ington, under the leadership of Asbury At first sight, it seems to us to be F. Lever, of the farm loan board, a most important constructive sugg bill devised to furnish the farmers tion yet made in the attempted s of the nation with the capital essen- lution of the crop-marketing probtial year by year for the orderly mar-lem. It appeals to us as even more keting of their crops. The principles promising than the scheme for export on which the buil is being framed, as banks to handle the exportable crops. we understand them, appear to have Moreover, it is in the closest harmony great merit, and we look to the legis- with recognized economic principles. lation proposed as likely to be of the It simply puts agricultural commodities on a sound security basis, afford-

The Federal Reserve act did not ing them those credit facilities to properly or a lequately differentiate which it has always been admitted between general business and agri- they are entitled, but of which they culture. This has been detrimental to have been deprived by lack of proper the latter, which has financial prob- machinery.

lems peculiar to itself. The farm now the most of the men left on the loan banks, on the other hand, while whipped into final shape and promptly representing a great advance, were passed at the December session of provided merely to furnish loans to congress without partisan division, farmers on general farm mortgages. since there is no section of the coun-They are land banks and accept real try and no industry in the country that it would not benefit. do not, therefore, offer financial fa-

Inspecting Bridge Sites Bridge Engineer of Federal Buwhich Mr. Lever was responsible, is reau of Good Roads Looks Over River Crossing

Columbia, Nov. 16 .- C. D. Snead, What Mr. Lever proposes to do now bridge engineer of the bureau of pubis to extend the principle underlying lic roads, at Washington, with headthe Farm Loan banks to the opera- quarters in Montgomery, Ala., is this tion of organized warehouses. He week making inspection of the sites proposes, as we understand it, to di- of bridges, to be erected in South vide these warehouses into geograph- Carolina in the near future, the Waical or commodity groups, with a teree, the Santee and the Pee Dee board of trustees in charge of each spans. Mr. Snead inspected the Wagroup. These boards of trustees teree bridge site on Monday; the Pee would then offer for sale short-term Dee bridge site Tuesday, and he is securities, based on the value of the scheduled to inspect the site of the warehoused commodities, up to say, proposed Santee bridge on Wednes-60 per cent of the total crop value. day.

These short-term securities would A special act of congress will be have all the financial standing that necessary to allow the construction present bonds of the Farm Loan banks of these three bridges, as each of have, the only difference being that them will span an interstate water-General Wolfe and values instead of land values. There Chief Engineer Moorefield, of the is every reason to believe that in- highway department, are at work on vestors generally, as well as banks, the draft of the proposed bill, and would be in the market for these this will be put through congress in short-term certificates, which could December. It is largely a matter of be made extremely attractive, both form and being a locar matter there, will be no legislative opposition.

The Wateree bridge will cost, for The plan is an exceedingly simple the span over the main channel, leavone, as most good plans are, and ap- ing the construction of permanent pears also to be foot-proof. The fact approaches to a future date, approxigregate about \$30,000 with final limit that it has been approved as finan- mately \$150,000. Temporary apcially and economically sound by Sec- proaches will be built now. The Pee retary Houston might arouse some Dee bridge, over the main channel, will cost about \$350,000, and the Sancomplete, ap-

s rall committee in his report just issued here. "We may well feel clated over this good performance and congratulate the mills and railroads that brought about the result.

"A close study of the detail reports indicate that a further decrease of over eighty per cent of the failures of the 1914 rails is possible."

Serious Fire in Clarendon

Monday Night-Two Children Seriously Burned

Manning, Nov. 17 .- The home of N. K. Timmons, who lives a few miles from Manning, was completely destroyed by fire Monday. T o of his children, a boy four years old and a baby girl s .onths old, were .seriously burred about the face and estant Ireland. head. The four year old boy was playing with matches on a pite of estton near the house, when the cotion became ignited and the flames swept into the dwelling. The family barely escaped. There was no insurance.

Using Germs As Weapons

Nov. 18 .- Sir Hamar London. Greenwood, chief secretary of Ireland stated in the house of commons that during a radi troops captured documents sent by the commander of the Irish republican army to his chief of Germany Destaff, containing horrifying statement. regarding spread of typhoid among the troops and glanders among cavalry horses.

Very Small Decrease Food Prices Were Three Per Cent Less Last Month

Washington, Nov., 18,-Retall food prices decreased three per cent throughout the United States in October, the labor department announced.

GET MORE BUTTER.

Mrs. Hattie Meece of Glenn, Missouri, says: "I was not making enough butter from my cow's milk production for a family of two. After using Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders a short time, she gave a half gallon more milk a day, and a pound of butter a day."

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders give to milk cows just what is needed keep the digetsive organs in proper condition, so that they get the most possible good from their feed. Give equally wonderful results when used for horses, hogs, and sheep, because they 11.1.45

tonic, appetizer and worm expeller. It matters not what aliments you have among your stock or may poultry, it will pay you to get the proper for. Lettear Remedy from dered so shrill that presently it censed your dealer. They are the doctor's to be heard by human cars. Butpersonal prescriptions, compounded bere is the curious part of it-after the during his 28 years of Vet-

mands Equality

Dr. Simons Says His Country Has No Desire to Enter League of Nations Save as an Equal of Other Nations

Aix-la-Chappelle, Nov. 18 .-- Dr. imons, the German foreign minister, old Germany did not desire to enter the league of nations unless they are allowed to enter as equals.

Germany Pays For Killing Swiss

Geneval Nov. 18 -The German govrument has deposited 20,000 francs in a Basic bank to the credit of the family of John Hennin, a Swiss who was shot in 1914 by order of a German officer on the faise charge of having fired on therman troops.

The Swiss government demanded an indemnity and the pundshment of the officer, but it was learned later that the German had been killed during the war.

Silence That Terrifies. Some years ago Mr. Galton, the famous anthropologist, invented and constructed a whistle which, by means of an adjustable plug, could be ren-

as any automobile parade ever seen in Sumter and all who entered-decorated cars for this parade deserve a world of credit for their artistic, beautiful and tasteful work.

About Advertising

SOME PEOPE think, ADVERTISING IS simply SPENDING MONEY. BUT THE wise man knows. IT'S THE surest way to make more. THE ONLY problem is, WHAT MEDIUM to use. CIRCULARS AND hand-bills. COST A LOT of money. BUT YOU give them away. SO NOBODY wants them **ON THEIR** front porches. NOR iN their morning mail. THE MAN on the street. PAYS REAL money FOR HIS newspaper. AND THAT'S why he values it. MORE HIGHLY. THAN A circular. HE BRINGS his paper home. SO THAT every member OF THE family. CAN READ and enjoy its BREEZY. up-to-the-minute news. AND PROFIT by heeding THE HOME-TOWN merchants'. BID FOR their trade. AND THAT'S a good reason ' FOR ADVERTISING IN A newspaper. AND NOT only that. BUT.

THE MEHCHANT using hand-bills. AND CIRCULARS hopes. For Ten readers to the hundred BILLS, IF WILLIE delivers the 100. WHEREAS the newspaper advertiser

IS SURE of at least 4 readers. TO EVERY copy of the paper. AND THEY all read and heed HIS ADS. AND THAT'S why he always. LOOKS PLEASANT.

AND GROWS fat in the. BANK ACCOUNT. **OUR ADVERTISING Manager** WILL EXPLAIN how BONNET-BROWN Sales Service WILL HELP.

Oxford Confers **Degrees on Women**

Oxford, England, Nov. 48 .- For the have been granted 514 amounting to first time in its history of 900 years, \$43,000, an average of about \$85 Oxford university has conferred de- each.

grees on women. The women gradnates wear the same hoods as the men, but the classical mortar-board are requested not to write to state ofcap has been ruled out in their cases fice until they have inquired of their and a new cap, shaped something school bursar or dean, or county comlike a bishop's mitre, has been spe- mittee, for information and blanks, as dally designed for them.

Cambridge now remains the only furnished with supplies. English university which withhelds legrees from women.

Victories of Every Day.

There are great victories and strug des and noble acts of heroism done every day-in nooks and corners, and

and mechanical schools, and all movement, and the financial idea is to schools under strictly collegiate grade. move the crops with the utmost speed Many so-called "colleges' are not possible, keeping the money in the really so, and wherever committees agricultural districts for as short a pecan classify a school as not collegiate riod as possible, and bringing both it gives better chance of success, as crops and money back to the mepreparatory work is the main end in view, not college work. The New weeks. The Lever scheme would take collegiate, and applicants and committees must be governed accordingly. "An award for any course requiring same time bringing general investhigh school diploma or its equivalent ment funds into the market for for entrance is a collegiate scholarship. An award for any course with lower entrance requirements, even if nation, not the government, and the given in an institution called a college, is a 'general' scholarship."

Within the state of South Carolina task. It would mean scientific innegroes are entitled by ratio of service in war to 45 per cent of these scholarships, and this proportion will be reserved for them until February 1st, and then, if not used, may be reallotted by the state committee to other applicants. Also if any counties do not use their funds by February 1st, the same may be re-allotted to counties which have a greater demand. So far negroes have not called for their share.

These "general" or prep scholarships may be applied for to county tendent and principal of high school gladly be received, we are confident, peace of the world. in each county seat. Printed lists and application blanks can be had of them or direct from state supervisor upon request. No application should be sent to the state office until. passed by county committee. These scholarships do not aim to relieve students of all burdens but to share them. Neither are they anything like a bonus for all, but the aim is to assist good men to get an education which was interfered with by war. Requests should always be governed by the student's ability, and be moderate, in fairness to all other men.

There are only a few "collegiate" scholarships left, and these are restricted to "drowning students" that is, men who have absolutely gone aground financially and cannot make it. These are carefully considered and investigated by state committee, and applications for collegiate should come direct to state supervisors, with endorsement of dean or bursar, and with case briefly and fully made out for financial need. No other cases can be considered for want of funds. These scholarships-of both class-

es-have been ranging from \$10 to \$200, and during 1920 so far there

On account of the large number of requests for information, applicants all of these should be informed and

In counties where there are Y. M. C. A.'s the secretary will be able to

handle applications for his county. Communications to state office should be addressed to State Supervisor, Y. M. C. A. Scholarship Fund,

Not a Graceful Stunt.

Columbia, S. C.

Peter Volo, World's Champion Trotting Colt Sold to Walnut Hill Farm tropolitan centers in a few short

New York, Nov. 17 .- Peter Volo, the world's champion trotting colt. York office defines what is considered the crop movement partly out of the has been sold to Walnut Hall farm for seasonal financing and stabilize com- about \$50,000. modity values the year round, at the

TOBACCO PRICE UP.

handling the crops. It would bring Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Marketing about financing of the crops by the of better grades of tobacco in October boosted the average price of financial resources of the nation lead in North Carolina five cents on would be more than ample for the the pound but the 178 warehouses sold approximately only \$5,000,000. pounds during the month, against Agriculture has needed to employ 102,630,000 in October, 1919, accordthe business methods common among ing to the monthly report of Frank big corporations, which involve huge Parker, state agricultural statiscredit resources, ability to market tician. intelligently and standardized meth-

ods of handling. These things con Norfolk, Nov. 17 .- Bishop Herbert be brought about by operation of the D. Bury, of Northern and Central Eu-Federal Warehouse act, supplemented rope, addressing the Episcopal synod by the very simple but obviously feas- of the province of Washington, in sesible financing scheme Mr. Lever has sion here, declared that a league of

nations will not be necessary when The bill has not been finally for- Russia is put on her feet and stands mulated, but is still in the process together with America and France, committees, usually composed of the of framing, is open to amendment because, these three, nations, united probate judge, county school superin- and suggestion's concerning it will would be strong enough to keep the



stead of haphazard financing.

worked out.

Earned Capital Most Dependable.

"Come easy, Go easy" is an expression that is appliable to a great many, The fellow who inherits money as a rule "Blows It In" whereas the fellow who has to "Dig Down" for it has formed habits in thrift and economy, by which he will succeed when the other fellow fails.

We prefer doing business with the thrifty fellow who knows the value of a dollar. We have many such accounts in our Savings Department but we have room for some more. If you are not already one of our depositors, you could not relect a better time. State + Alter State

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