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The Missing Heiress By JANE OSBORN "If only I had a million!" Anne sighed.

"Now, what would you do with it?" Lois asked. "Buy things. 'Ships and shoes and Old Man Trouble could never, never

break through," Anne returned, huriing a Sunday supplement across the room, "It's simply miserable," she went on, "to read about the things people have and do, and see-and know we must stick here same as the trees so long as we live." "I'm glad to be so well-rooted," from

Lois, the philosophical. "Don't you be wishing any cyclone on us. You're greedy-a real pig, to pine for morewhen you've a span-new hat, three frocks and slik stockings, to say nothing of real bronze slippers." "And nowhere to wear 'em but plc-nics and preaching." Anne burst out :

"And nobody notices how I look anywhere !" "Mistake, Seven heads turned when your canary organdie went up the alsie Sunday," Lois comforted. "And

guess whose was one of them? Vance Raynor's.' "Pshaw! Widowers don't count-no more than preachers," Anne disparaged. "At least not while they're

green-after they're case-hardened I rather like them." "Why waste breath telling me things

yawning again.

a stage whisper: "Somebody's coming ment, about them. But-there was woman-in a car-no, there are three. Can't tell about the hind-rider. Won- Anne felt it bitterly. Lois, more levelder what they want-water, or apples, or us?"

by calling at the Marston place. All "Boys-we want an appraisal. Lois pitality, but nobody was welcome there as we stand?"

car-people were walking slowly, held

to twinkled back, replying: "Sen tence is a month's impris "Commutation for good conduct?" Mrs. Edwards asked. Miss Peggy nodded but almost whispered: "Only half a day, even if you are angelic." In the middle of the month came the earthquake. It was nothing less spiritually, though the ground stood fust. Up from New Zealand came a lawyer with proof incontestable that Anne Bell was belress to so much money she could, if it pleased her, buy a whole fleet of airships. She was riotously glad-and full to overflowing of grati-

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tude to her foster-mother, as well as to Mrs. Edwards. To Lois she said simply: "We'll share-as we've shared sealing wax'-air ships, understand, everything." There was no hindering and golden slippers, and sealing wax. her-the fortune was hers in fee. "We have only each other and Miss Peggy," Anne said, putting her hand in Lois' thy paim. "Sharing is the best part of all. I sha'n't draw an easy breath till everything is fixed so it can't be changed."

Curiously enough, Mrs. Edwards was remotely responsible for Anne's inheritance; she had told the tragic story of the wreck and its outcome aboard ship in the hearing of a man bound for the far southern wonder world. He had remembered it well enough to find in it a clew that had led to finding the

missing heiress. But, more curiously still, Anne said nothing of any reward family at the Grange. Miss Peggy refused Sunday visitors through dread of staring, curious eyes filled with morbid interest. She had taken to the Gore boys wonderfully; they in turn of the column.

gave her a reverent loving courtesy beautiful to see.

Still they were ready, but some how the heart had gone out of them. well as promote skin purity, skin com-They were restless, eager to be on fort and skin health. No mug, no their way to the "Great Adventure" of slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no showing sweet Ellen her own country. Irritation even when shaved twice They held themselves beautifuliy to- daily. One soap for all uses-shaving, Anne ran to the window. Peering ward the new heiresses-there was bathing and shampooing .- Adv.

-two somebodies in fact. Man and a change-too subtle to be put in words. It could only be felt-and imagination regarding achievement

an abiding faith in the eternal right-"Easy to find out," Lois said as the ness of what ought to be. So upon ticularly if all ideals of difficulty, car stopped short. No hall came a soft, starlit night she talked ear- worry or fear are resolutely ruled out through the silence, hence these must nestly with Anne. In result, Anne and replaced by those of accomplishbe visitors. Also strange-neighbors sought out the Gores, gave a hand to ment and smiling courage .- Dr. Fredknew better than to break the Sabbath each of them, and said with difficulty : erick Pierce.

week it was the scene of noble hos- and L. How much are we worth-just "All the money in the world," from "We'd better go out. Miss Peg is Phil. "And then some," from Ed- things over. "All men," quoth Bluesound asleep," Anne said, opening the mund, in his deepest bass. "Then- belle, "are liars." "Well, do you want big front door very softly. Lois slid you won't throw us away for less?" them to tell you the truth about your

through it behind her. Together they Anne questioned softly. Anybody who looks"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dynamite Kills Blight.

Down from the Powell fair comes a most difficulty we retain the longest; haired but supple, bent to kiss a rose story about defending the melon patch as those who have earned a fortune - specially gorgeous red one. The from the blight. One exhibitor was are usually more careful of it than Don't Wait in Meadows for Cow to men, her juniors, smiled at her, but asked whether he had trouble of that those who have inherited one .- Colton.

plain his method he replied "dyna-"Hello, orphans !" she called gayly mite." "You don't blow 'em up?" inas her eyes fell on the girls. "You quired his anxious hearers. And then don't remember me, but I saw your he proceeded to explain that he simply for the first 35 yards. A motor car milked-go after the cow." The basis beginning here. Where is that won- burned the pulverized explosive in his at 40 miles an hour will overtake and for the whole dairy industry is the

Applying Old Saying.

lunch time a traveling salesman decid-

Finding himself near his home one

He left as quietly as he had entered

and, going to the local fruiterer, or-

Reaching home for dinner, the trav-

After thanking her husband, she in-

"Oh," he replied, "an apple a day

When Jim Quit the Game.

Jim was very much in love, but held

"Mabel, I love you !" he gasped, his

There was a moment's hesitation

"Of course I will, Arthur. Why

Then Jim shouted back :

roses, 1,750 tons of orange blossor

132 tons of violets, 280 tons of jas-

mine, 70 tons of tube-roses, and 15

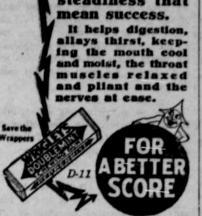
tons of jonguils are used in a year.

These amounts do not seem so im-

pressive when it is known that 11

many apples, dear?"





Pompey's Pillar.

Pompey's Pillar is a beautiful red 1,000 pounds butterfat in one year. to the elderly lady. They were good granite Corinthian column in Alexfriends-indeed, the casual travelers andria. The inscriptions show it was now seemed grown into the life of the erected in 302 A. D., in honor of the Emperor Diocletian. No one knows had let down all bars-she had first how it came to be called Pompey's, which in one year produced 4,672 galexcept that he was assassinated in long, or an average of over 51 quarts Alexandria 350 years before the date a day.

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Just before going to sleep a bit of possibilities of the morrow will stead-

Between Girls.

Appreciated Earnings.

Speed of Hares.

and comfortable. Bluebelle and Maybelle were talking 8. Supply the best quality of prod-uct to the consumer and the creamery ossible

9. Put your herd on a business basis by being in a cow testing association. 10. Buy a sire from good producing purebred ancestry.

DAIRY

POINTS

in Herd.

The chief agencies for improving the

apacity of dairy cows are the cow

testing association and testing for ad-

vanced registration, according to state

dairy extension specialists. The

former aids the farmer-dairyman to

size up his herd, cull out the undestr-

able animals and get his dairy upon

a business basis. The testing of pure-

bred cows for advanced registry sorts

out the most desirable cows and bulls

for the improvement of the breed, and

furnishes large numbers of bulls that

are available to farmer-dairymen for

mating with cows selected through the

In the Holstein-Frieslan Register,

the largest of all the breeds, 99,000

cows and 6,600 bulls have been ad-

mitted. Among these animals are found cows which have produced over

The highest yearly record for butter is held by May Walker Ollie Home-

stead who produced 1,523.2 pounds.

The cow holding the world's milk

record is Segis Pietertje Prospect,

SEE DAIRY PROFITS IN 1923

pert, but Much Depends on Indi-

vidual Farmer.

From all indications, farmers who

milk cows in 1923 have a good year

ahead, says C. B. Finley, an Iowa dairy

expert. However, profits will depend much upon the individual farmer.

The extent to which it will be pos-

sible to cash in on the good year ahead

will depend largely upon ten things,

1. Get a field of alfalfa or clover

3. Feed rations suited to the cows'

4. Weed out the unprofitable cows.

7. Make your barn more sanitary

6. Feed according to production.

large enough to supply the herd.

5. Weigh the milk each day.

which are as follows:

needs.

2. Have ample silage.

use of the cow testing association.

That which we acquire with the BASIS FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

Back Up to Be Milked-Waste Converted Into Milk.

"Don't sit down in the meadow and The rabbit runs faster than a hare wait for the cow to back up to be derful Peggy person? Go fetch her- patches about the time the blight was pass a hare, but up to that speed the cow, and if farmers are going to uti-

Lincoln vs. You

in belongs to the ages. He tong men and all the world les his genius of character.

knowledge which was a supreme p with him throughout his life. Lincoin instituctively knew that h edge was the key that unlocks the to fame and fortune, or any success man desires. He went directly knowledge to prepare himself so when his chance came he would be You may look handsomer than Li you may have more native strength Lincoin; you may have an intellec could easily be developed; but 1 have not the burning desire to d yourself, you are certain to stick mud_sock chass.

Inuid, sock chass. Knowledge is distinctly a matter of ir clination. If you do not secure knowledg you are just as certain to suffer for you lack of development in a mental way : you would certainly deteriorate physical if you laid in bed all the time and wou neglect to develop your muscles. Loss ness leads to pain and failure. If you it sist on being lazy, the law of compensa-tion will force you to pay compound in terest for your idleness. You will 'n whipped and scourged and made to do the meanest work of the world. The has laws of necessity are sure to overtail you. You must eat and people will insi-that you earn what you eat. The wh of necessity will beat your bleeding bas and the sharp tongue of a heartless wor will tear to shreds your sensibilities. Wheyou are stretched on the cross of nece-sity, people of this world will crown yow with thorns and drive into your fles-natis expressing their scorn. Lincoin knew that the world will nev forgive failure. Logically he equipp-himself to succeed and he did succee You, too, can succeed, but you must pr pare yourself for the battle of life. The greatest asset in life is a stror character and the ability to express you self. If you are dumb as a dog you way receive the reward of a dog, the cruminessing the cruminessing the succeents is done and the ability to express you way is done and the ability to express you way is done and the ability to express you way is done and the ability to express you way is done and the ability to express you way is done and the ability to express you way be able at the solution of the solution the

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e great map the capable of infi y do not realize the thought t in reality t

is development. They could easily grow if they would get busy and develop themselves as Lin-coin and other great men have done. You do not have to be a super-man or a giant of intellect, but you do have to be just a little better than the average to be selected to occupy a seat of honor and ease where you will work less and get more.

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went down the broad stone steps and needs a set answer is invited to make along the gravel walk up which the it for himself. hot impatiently, rather as though shar- sort. "Never," he said. Urged to ex-

upon the day of rest.

from speed by the flowers in the bowlders on either side. The woman, gray-

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ing her joy.

I know so well?" Lois nung bacs, through the half-shut blinds, she said in nothing of pretension, neither of abase-



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way to see her, and can stay just two mite while a match may be applied to hours. "It's Sunday, you know," Anne be makes a heavy smoke as it burns that

gan tentatively. The gray-haired one frowned mer-

But Sunday or no Sunday I'm bound ter be sure you know just how to to see my Peggy; it may be my last handle dynamite .- Milwaukee Journal. chance. These runagates," nodding at the young men-my nephews, Phil and Edmund Gore-are bent on showing

me the whole of the United States from an auto, and I'm mighty 'fraid I won't last the trip through. Boys, ed to have the meal with his wife. Armake your manners to Anne Bell and riving at the house, he found the doc-Lois Norton. I'm happy enough to tor's motorcar outside, and letting himcry to see what you have grown to self in quietly, saw his wife sitting on Peg drew prizes in the big lot- the medical man's knee. tery, and so I think dld you." Her cheery volce broke on the last word-all were stlent a minute recalldered him to send a barrel of apples to ing the old-time tragedy-the train his house that afternoon, wreck that had left a dozen young children desolate. It had happened eler was most affable and his wife deupon what was to have been Miss lighted with the present of the apples.

Peggy Marston's wedding day-her betrothed had perished in it-she had quired: "But why did you send so risen from her depths of grief to succor the helpless. Ellen Gore, her closest friend, now the gray-haired keeps the doctor away!"-Chicago Mrs. Edwards had attended to all de- Daily News." tails-being then, as now, a pattern of cheerful efficiency. Oddly, the friends

had not met since that sorrowful parting-Ellen had wandered the world back his proposal from sheer bashover, Peggy stayed in her backwater, fulness. At last he decided to pop doing what she could with her broken the question by telephone. life. She loved her adopted daughters, they made her time of walting less heart thumping. "Will you marry weary, but she would be glad when me?" the end came, and she could leave

them to share her modest competence. before the answer came. Yet she called almost joyfully from the plazza : "Ellen, you're still achievdidn't you come and ask me youring the impossible. Come in straight self?" away, and give an account of your-

"You'll have to break the news to "Even if it is Sunday?" Ellen asked, Arthur yourself. I'll be hanged if her eyes twinkling. Miss Peggy's all I will !"

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self.'

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ready for the perfume maker. In one give occasion for justice to be done .--French factory alone 2,400 tons of Alexander Lyons.

quick! I've come 50 miles out of my expected. A blow will explode dynaanimal will usually hold his own. it and it will burn slowly. And it

Lawyers the Greatest Readers. Lawyers call for more books in the will lie close to the ground and float around among the plants. And it will library than other professional men, rily. "Of course I know," she said, kill all other pests, said the grower- ministers and doctors the least num- and the abundance of other forage "I bar none." Worth trying, but bet- bers, according to one librarian.

To Keep Up Commerce.

Road building is nothing short of a vital business necessity, if commerce is to be kept at its proper and desir-able level.

Allay Dust Evils.

It has been found that both straw

during the summer dry period. Motor Transportation.

Motor transportation is engaged in by more than 10,000 lines in the United States.

No. 4 Is Unlucky in Japan.

Tokyo .- The number four in Japan (pronounced "shi"), which means death, is regarded as most unlucky. Therefore, Japanese hospitals try to avoid numbering a room four. People who are not superstitious, however, prefer this very number, because the room being less frequently used is cleaner.

Porcelain Bells for Cathedral. A cathedral in France is to have carillon of 60 bells made of porcelain.



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lize to the best advantage the quantitles of roughage that annually are wasted on every farm they must go An elector was once a prince who after the cow.

had a vote in the election of the em-There is no way to convert the peror of Germany until Napoleon corn, the hay, the clover, the straw, broke up the old German empire and into a marketable form so quickly consequently destroyed the college of and so economically as by feeding to electors the dairy cow. She works day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, in flood and drought, to convert the unmarketable waste of the farm into a finished and valuable

product of human food The first thing is to get the cows. Profits are then assured. and brush roads allay the dust evils

STEADY INCOME FROM DAIRY

Distributes Marketing Throughout Year and Gives Employment in the Dull Months.

much out of them. The old saying,

"Know thyself," is no more excellent

TEXAS SCOUTS MAKE RECORD

than is the one, "Know thy cows."

The dairy herd returns a constant

income to the owner, distributes the marketing period throughout the year, gives employment for the winter months which would otherwise be largely wasted from a productive O.cts. standpoint, and reduces the crops to their most compact form. If dairying continues to be managed by men o industry and foresight it cannot fall.

ADVANTAGE IN KNOWING COW Small Breeder Is in Better Position to Increase Milk Yield Than Large Owner.



to help or render information. Among other "good turns," the boys found 72 lost children, handled six parades as traffic officers, acted as runners for Follow good Health

officers of the association, furnished escort for children during the baby parade, parked automobiles in the fair grounds, met all incoming trains, and maintained an information bureau on the post office corner. RATS' FAREWELL APPEARANCE

Boy scouts of Newport News, Vir ginia, in the role of modern Pied Pipers of Hamelin Town, played an important part in the recent rat campaign for the extinction of the 60,000

putting up for distribution 4,500 bags of rat poison, the scouts stationed

themselves with the powder at strate P. N. U. gic points such as plers and docks.

One Thing That Can Be Helped. You cannot help the kind of brains you are born with, but you can help the kind you go through life with. And that's what counts .--- B. C. Forbes. PULLET CULLING PROFITARI F

Main Points to Consider Are Long, Broad Back and Full Abdomen -Many Are Slackers.

In culling pullets, the main points to consider are a long, broad back; full abdomen, deep, long breast ; clean cut head; and a bright eye. Ten to fifteen per cent of the pullet crop can be killed without affecting the flocks pros-

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In the matter of knowing the inlips. Dip the affected bird's head. dividuality of the cows the small with mouth open, into this solution. Be sure to hold the bird's head downbreeder has an advantage over the man with a large herd. The man ward while so doing. This treatment with 100 or more cannot know his thoroughly disinfects the head parts, both inside and out. animals so well nor hope to get so

Importance of New York City.

With 5 per cent of the population of the United States, New York city produces in excess of one-twelfth of all the goods manufactured in the





rodents with which this water-front Are You Satisfied? BUSINESS COLLEG city was infested. The rats might as well have bowed graciously and ac-cepted their fate, for in addition to weat. Fit

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of today .- Dr. Frederic S. Mason in

Fails in Duty. The individual who is hurt by some to time. When the pomade, as the one and fears and fails to make it fat is now called, has reached the de- known, and thus give opportunity for sired strength, it is melted off with explanation and correction, deserves hot water and treated with alcohol. what he suffers for his lack of cour-The resultant attar or essence is then age, and even more for his failure to

the Mentor.

tons of roses-about 3,000,000 blossoms-yield but one pound of essence. The modern perfumer has a great scale for floral, herbal and artificial essences to combine with the animal skill to produce the complex perfume

bases, and it is in this combination that he exercises his ingenuity and