Farm Products Stabilization **Drive Planned** 

stabilization committee was made ganization is to inaugurate and carry friend. There's nobody else in the

on a nation-wide campaign in errors, but , , , but I can't marry h terrsts of legislation now under com-you , , not for a little while; sideration in the agricultural com-mittees of both houses of congress. providing for the stabilization of a live upver had any freedom." The according to the stabilization of t prices of major farm products.

prices of major farm products. W. J. Moseley of the Farmers' union of North Dakota, acting chair-main of the committee, said such an organization would be of incalcula-able aid to the friends of real farmers

ible aid to the friends of real farmers n congress who are trying hard to waiting for you always, Elizabeth." in congress who are trying hard to procure the enactment of stabilizing legislation. The committee, Mr. Moseley said, will insist that the farmers be placed in a position to obtain a minimum price for their major products, depending upon the to, "she said with a sob. to," she said with a sob. open markets for a maximum re-He tried to smile,

today exists or ever will exist, theretion which will encourage it to be-come 100 per cent efficient in feeding and clothing the nation." said Mr, Moseley. "We insist that farmers be given at least a part of the new." "Of course-l'us maked would?" be given at least a part of the consideration which has been extended this money-this £100; it won't keep to the railways, the trolley systems this money-this £100; it you very long, you know. ganizations.

'It is useless extending the borrowing power of the farmer if he is not invest it for you, or if you would speak to Mr. Junkers about it; it the same time given a price for his products which would enable him to pay the cost of bringing them to but some day you might be glad to maturity. Let him have a fair re-turn on his investment of capital upon." and labor and it will not be necessary for him to borrow money."

#### Executive Committee Named,

The executive committee is composed of C. J. Osborne, president of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska, was very little more than £100, and chairman; Charles S. Barrett, presi- he dreaded lest Elizabeth, with her dent of the National Farmers' union; Milo Reno, president of the Farm-ers' Union of Iowa; W. M. Burlin-throwing her legacy away. game, president of the Montana Society of Equity; G. S. Woodcock, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Dr. G. L. Sands, president of the Farmers' flushed, meeting his reproachful gaze. Sands, president of the Parmers missice, meeting its reproaching gaze, union of Arkansas; John Quincy Adams, Spokane, Wash.; J. M. An-derson, general manager of the Equity exchange, St. Paul, Minn.; J. W. Batcheller, president of the Farm-W. Batcheller, president of the Farm-received a real holiday like other people, only just day trips, and—and 

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By E. C. SNYDER.
Washington, March 2.-Special Telegram.)—Announcement of the stabilization. Contrespondent Omains Reports
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who loved her, and there was a spark She tose to her feet and went on of fire in his eyes as he took a quick yesterday. The purpose of the or- eagerly: "I do love you-as a dear step toward her and laid both hands roughly on her shoulders, turning her on a nation-wide campaign in the in- world who cares, what becomes of so that she was forced to look into but I can't marry his eyes. "Elizabeth, if you had never gone

to London would you have married preferable to the monotony which She tried to meet his gaze, but her

lids fell, and he saw how her lips trembled when she tried to speak. "I-don't know .... just I don't understand myself! I can't Hastie Farmer Killed

explain He put a hand beneath her chin. raising her downbent head. "Elizabeth, is there anyone elseany other man who-who has cut

"Oh, I wish . . . I wish I did me out?" She managed to laugh at that, but it was a shaky little laugh that

carried no real conviction. "Anybody clse!" she echoed. "That's all right; we can't help "Agriculture is a public utility and he only indispensable utility which oday exists or ever will exist there." these things. I've never been very lucky, so I had 't dared to hope too much." He bit his lip and looked to me, hardly anybody, the whole

away from her, struggling on again evening presently, "And now, what about But h But he was not satisfied, "You said that somebody told you you were a born dancer; that someone said you could dance like a "Of course-l've nobody else." "Thank you; then \*\* Elizabeth, His jealous eyes searched fairy." her face Elizabeth wriggled free of his hands; she laughed tremulously, "Oh." she said, with a little catch Elizabeth sighed, and he went on

She shook her head,

She gave a hard little laugh

Elizabeth nodded

"And-you mean \* \* you would go to London \* \* \* alone?"

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"Of course!" Elizabeth sounded

Walter.

she said, with a little catch earnestly: "If you were to let me in her voice, "It was a dancing master who told me that . . . only a dancing master." But she could feel the suspicion in won't bring in a great deal, of course. his eyes still, and her anger broke

"How absurd you are! Questioning me like this. I told you that nobody looked at me in London." Her voice "No, I'm not going to do that, "I only wish they had," she sank.

added hoarsely. His eyes grew anxious; with all He hardly seemed to hear.

was very little more than £100, and he dreaded lest Elizabeth, with her poor knowledge of the value of gedly, "it will be the end of everything. I shall never see you again.' She laughed. "Of course you will! You will come "What I should really like," she

and see me, and I shall come back o here-sometimes. His face whitened. "Once you go you will never come

back His distress angered her even though she was sorry for him. Now she knew what little she had to hope for she was all anxiety to begin the life which she had chosen for herself while she sat waiting for Walter "But I'm not going to waste it like that. I can see you think it would Sneath to show Mr. Junkers out of the house. be waste, Walter. So I'm going to It was the first time in her life

teach myself to carn a living with she had ever come to a swift decision and it left her rather airaid. But she did not mean to change He echoed her words, not underer mind; she knew she could never

. . . It was a sort of comfort to Former Federal know that she meant to fit herself for his life-that she was going to London where she would, at least, be near him, and perhaps sometimes see thim

dozen times to write to Walter

neath and say that she had changed

She did not love him; she did not

want to be his wife. Even the vague

terrors of an unknown future were

her mind, but when the morning

came she knew it would never be,

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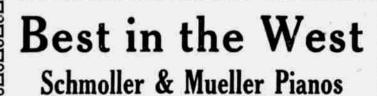
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tempts Suicide at Creston, Ia.

Creston, 1a., March 2-(Special) -A man giving his name as Ruby Katz was found lying unconscious at the edge of this city, Investiga tion disclosed that he had taken poison in an effort to commit suiide. A letter addressed to him by is wife, Bessy Katz, at Houston, Tex., was found in his pocket, as vere also pictures of his wife and little baby

Katz, after recovering, told officers here that he was employed until recently as a secret service oprative for the government and that came here from Billings, Mont, He said he had never before been in financial stress and was ashamed ask for assistance,

He was educated in the univer-Des Moines, Ia., March 2 .- John sity at Berlin and can talk, read Tyler, a farmer living near Hastie, and write seven different languages, Ia., is dead as the result of a pe- He claims he studied Russian law cultar accident suffered Tuesday, at Berlin, but was ordered out of Tyler staggered into the home of a that country just before the outneighbor, and said he had fallen break of the war in 1914. Accordlown an embankment. Before he ing to the letter received by him could explain details he died. A from his wife, the government wishong tree twig had pierced his neck. es to re-employ him, this time as In falling down the embankment, he a postal inspector, He was given fiis believed to have fallen on the nancial assistance here and a ticktet to Houston,



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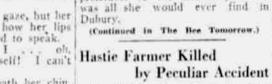
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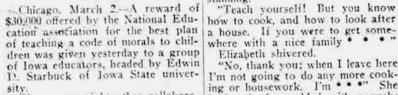
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# Friday--a Day of GreatValues In the Downstairs Store







There were eight other collaborators with Prof. Starbuck, as follows: H. E. Blackmar of Ottumwa, C. P. Colgrove, Fayette: Fred D. Cram of Cedar Falls, A. F. Fuller of Cedar know these new dances, do you, and Falls, Ernest Horn of Iowa City, they are all different, aren't they, H. F. Hukill of Waterloo, Herbert from the ones we know?" Martin of Des Moines and J. D. Stoops of Grinnell. The award was given as the result of a nationwide thought of that dreadful hour during contest conducted under the auspices which she had sat alone on the couch of the Character Education institution. Twenty-seven states participat-ed. Among the features of the win- "So different!" she said again "But ning plan are the increasing of student participation, improving the know. He said \* \* \* someone told system of discipline, socialized re- me when I was at my aunt's thatcitals, the use of the project method that I was a born dancer, that I for moral training, score cards for coul dance like a fairy. So you see measuring improvement in character or conduct. The money was donated days, Walter \* \* \* everyone in Lonby a business man interested in edu-cation. don-almost everyone in the world I should think," she added vaguely cation.

Officers Baffled by

Robbery of Ames Garage braver than she felt. "What harm Fremont, Neb., March 2 .- (Special.)-Dodge county officials are baffled by the robbery that stripped the racks of the Lincoln Highway

garage at Ames of more than \$1,000 worth of automobile tires. The theft was accomplished during the night. Automobile tracks show that the thieves backed their truck into the garage and loaded up at leisure. En-trance was gained by forcing a piece of iron between the double doors, raising the crossbar on the inside. The affair was not discovered until the next morning when the pro-prietors, Rasmussen brothers, appeared to open up for business.

Knights of Columbus at Fremont to Learn World's Ills Fremont, Neb., March 2, - (Spe-cial.)-Peter W. Collins, publicist and lecturer, will tell "What's Wrong With the World" at an ad-dress to be delivered in Fremont Friday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. He is reputed to be one of the best equipped authorities on industrial problems in the United States. He served as an industrial expert with the government during the war.

### **Road Conditions**

(Purnished by Omaha Auto Club.)

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln highway, easi: Roads reported tough to Denison; Marshailtown roads rough: Cedar Rapids roads very rough, but passable. Lincoln highway, west: Roads fair to good to Grand Island and west. O. L. D. highway: Roads little rough at Ashiand; fair to good west. Highland cutoff: Roads rough. S. Y. A.: Fair. Cornhusker highway: Fair; bridge at Louisville still closed. O Street road: Fair. George Washington highway: Roads fair: Rittle rough in some stretches. Black Hills frail: Roads fair. King of Trails, north: Roads rough. King of Trails, south: Roads getting in good shape. Bryer-to-River road; Fair. King of trains, south the good abaye. River-to-River road; Fair, White Fole road; Fair, I. O. A. shortline; Fair, Biuegrass road; Fair, Weather reported clear at with temperature rising. Pr clear and warmer-

"Teach yourseli! But you know go back to the drudgery of a house-\$30,000 offered by the National Edu- how to cook, and how to look after hold, and she was sure that she could dance; she had felt it in every where with a nice family nerve of her body even before Pat Elizabeth shivered. Royston showed her a step, and now "No, thank you; when I leave here nothing on earth should ever turn

I'm not going to do any more cook-ing or housework. I'm \*\*\*" She A hundred pounds A hundred pounds would teach hesitated, then added with a rush: her all it was necessary for her to "I'm going to teach dancing." know, or so she believed; and when Teach-dancing!" Walter echoed. that had gone she would earn her "But-how can you? - You don't own living as he did, and as thousands of other men and women were doubtless doing at the present time. At the back of her mind her de-

termination was faintly connected in "Yes-oh, so different!" And she some vague fashion with Royston, though she could not have explained in what way. He was married, and in the ballroom, and tried in vain to had passed her without a look "So different!" she said aagin. "But

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