Dancing Master By RUBY AYRES.

Royston recovered more than even Netta had ex-

pected.

She kept her promise to Elizabeth and wrote every day and occasion-all the girls met for a few mo-

looks awfully bad." Netta said, "but he insists that he is nearly well and today he managed to per-suade the doctor to let him sit up or a few moments, though I know he ought not to have done it. He keeps on saying that he must get back to work."

"Has-has his wife been to see

"She came once, but they wouldn't let her in and she made an awful row about it; that was when he was at his worst. I suppose she hoped he would die; he would have if she'd been allowed in."

The girls were having tea together in Netta's room and both of them looked strained and unhappy. It was a fortnight since Royston's operation and it seemed months to Elizabeth. at least; she felt herself to be years

She looked up at Netta suddenly with imploring eyes.
"Do you-don't you think I might

go and see him-once?"
Her cheeks flamed as she stammered the request, her eyes felt as if they were on fire.

Netta gave a sharp exclamation. only yesterday he asked if I had seen you and I had to say no. I believe he's been turning that affair of Bruton's money over in his mind and has a faint suspicion already about it; you can't—oh, Elizabeth, you promised!"

"Very well." The color died from the girl's face, her head drooped.

"It's only for his sake I'm asking," Netta said harshly. "He needs the money, you know he does. It will be weeks before he can work again and we've had to close the studio and refuse heaps of offers for engagements.

"There is no such word in your vocabulary or mine," he told her. He kissed her hand gently. "Good night, my queen; tomorrow I shall be the proudest man in London." He made Elizabeth smile before he left her, and made her promise not

"Madame has never had a failure." he said. "She is far too clever a woman to have one now." "I hope so," said Elizabeth. "Oh, I hope so!"

She was sorry to see him go. While he was with her she felt more confident. How could she fail when he was so sure that she would be a

Mme. Senestis smiled archly when Elizabeth went to her in the gay little bondoir. She caught the girl's left hand, looked at her ringless finger (Copyright 1922.) and shrugged her shoulders.

"He wait till tomorrow, hey?" she asked significantly, "he get his re-ward tomorrow? Eh! That is she knew quite well to what the French woman alluded. Madame

took up a newspaper and yawned over it; she refused to discuss the tried to speak of it; she talked on every other subject.

But Elizabeth hardly listened; she

said yes or no, in the wrong places, and it was only when suddenly madame spoke of Pat Royston that her wandering attention was ar-

She turned her head sharply.
"Mr. Royston?"
Madame was not looking at her, and would have been amazed could she have seeen the girl's agitation; she firmly believed that any little at-traction which Royston might have once possessed for Elizabeth was long since a thing of the past; to her worldly, common sense way of loooking at things, a penniless dancing master could never have a chance ainst a wealthy man like Neil

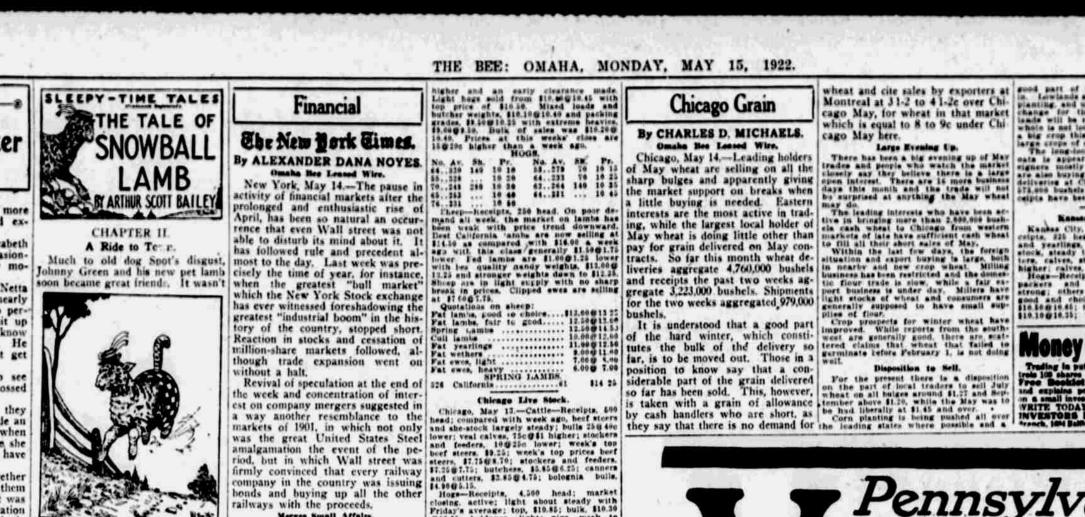
Farmer; so she went on carelessly, still turning the leaves of the paper. "He is ill, so someone tell me! He haf an operation two, tree weeks ago. And now he ill again. Poor man! Very ill."

Elizabeth's heart was numbed with

agony, and thinking she was not in-terested madame said no more. She kissed the girl warmly when Eliza-beth went up to bed, and patted her

"So pale! Such a white rose! But tomorrow so triumphant. So proud! What a change!" and she laughed as Elizabeth walked away without au-





And there was Snowball, following a little way behind them!

long before Snowball, as Johnny called the white lamb, followed his young master about the yard and even into the farmhouse-when Mrs.

Green wasn't looking. It was a remark that Johnnie made about Snowball one day which caused "Go and see him! Elizabeth, you old Spot to speak his mind plainly to the Muley Cow. Johnny Green actually said in Spot's hearing.

actually said, in Spot's hearing, 'Snowball knows as much as a dog!" "I never did have any use for heep," Spot told the Muley Cow. Everyone knows they're all terribly stupid. So you can imagine how I felt when Johnnie Green spoke like that to his father."

The Muley Cow chewed her cud. She had a far-off look in her eyes, a few as if she might be thinking about what Spot was saying-or as if she might not. Anyhow, she did not

"And to think-" Spot growled, "to think how I used to take care of

want to turn around and take Snow-ball home. So Johnnie Green jumped down and lifted Snowball into the

So he rode to the village; and then de home again. Johnnie Green was greatly pleased by the whole affair. And Snowball was pleased too. And soon as he

reached the farmyard he began talking about his trip to the village.

Everybody listened to Snowball with wonder. That is everybody wondered except Henrietta Hen. She began talking in a shrill voice about her visit to the county fair. And she said spitefully to Snowball. "You'd better get out of the way before old

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

Poke Eazley was reading his weekly paper this morning, when his wife and four children came in and



began talking to him, while the other two started the phonograph, all of which came within an inch of making

Atlas Peck says Musket Ridge come jealousy for a baby brother, really ought to be about a half mile owing to his large demands on their longer than it is, so that Frisby Han- mother's time and attention? cock would have more room for his large imaginary snake he sees up there every spring.

By inducing her to assist her mother in all possible ways in taking care of the little brother. Give her there every spring.

The Rye Straw storekeeper says in the new baby, and is in a measure today is nearly always the time some a little mother to the new boy who fellow said he was going to pay. fellow said he was going to pay.

the week and concentration of intercest on company mergers suggested in a way another resemblance to the markets of 1901, in which not only was the great United States Steel amalgamation the event of the period, but in which Wall street was firmly convinced that every railway company in the country was issuing bonds and buying up all the other railways with the proceeds.

Merges Small Affairs.

But history does not often repeat itself closely in matters of this kind; the present steel trade mergers, actual or potential, are small affairs measured by those of the wild promotion period of two decades ago and if there are to be slew obsciolations they will this time is conducted in an orderly way, under the direct supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission. Nevertheless actual events have aiready made it evident that we are passing into a new and highly interesting phase of the movement of economic recuperation, which is following related in amount of transactions and in movement of values, the bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has slackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change. The bond market has plackened. It is not difficult to explain the change of 150,000,000 new high grade loans in a single week; second, to realisting from the change. The bond market who had bought outstanding bonds at a co

bought outstanding bonds at a considerably lower price.

Pause for Few Weeks.

Sometimes the hesitation resulting from such conditions merely means a pause for a few weeks, until absorption of the new loans and accumulation of fresh capital shall have created fresh demand. Sometimes reaction goes considerably further. Usually, however, as a pseul either of a diversion of capital to an excited stock speculation or of advance in money rates. In the present instance, stock speculation has been checked along with the halt in bond market activities, while the improbability of an early upward turn in money rates is pretty well indicated by the fact that, despite increasing business activities, rediscounts by private banks at the federal reserve have been reduced \$25,000,000 during April.

The investment market may, however.

	Cream
Live Stock	Prairie No. 2
Omaha, May 13.	No. 1 No. 2
Receipts were: Cattle Hogs Shee	P Nta 1
Official Monday 6,446 7,872 11,26	No 9
Official Tuesday 8,798 11,434 8,27	A LEATE
Official Wednesday . 10,031 11,647 8,69	3 No. 1
Official Thursday 4,962 9,320 10.03	Stande
Official Friday 1,312 6,794 1,70	4 No. 2
Estimate Saturday . 150 3,300 25	0 No. 3
Six days this week .31,599 50,367 40,21	
Same 2 weeks ago 31,555 61,403 55,52	
Same days last week .34,917 55,112 45,24	
Same days year ago 24,237 54,102 37,40	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
The state and discontinuous and Managements at	green

Receipts and disposition of livestock at the Union stockyards, Omaha, Neb., for 24 hours, ending at 3 p. m., May 13, 1922. RECEIPTS—CARLOT. Horses and Cattle Hogs Sheep Mules

Total receipts 7 58
DISPOSITION—HEAD.

Total 5091

Parents' Problems

now an only child, be taught to over-

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Onions: Young, home grown, per doz., 20c.
Spinach: Home grown, basket, 75c.
Green peppers: Lb., 30c.
Green er wax teans: Hampers, \$5.00.
PLANTS.
Cabbage: Box, \$1.00@1.25.
Tomatoes: Box, \$1.00@1.25.
Pansy plants: Box, \$2.75.
Nuts and honey unchanged.
Wholesale prices of beef cuts are as follows: No. 1 ribs, 13c; No. 2 ribs, 13c; No. 3 ribs, 15c; No. 1 loins, 25c; No. 2 loins, 25c; No. 3 loins, 20c; No. 1 rounds, 174c; No. 2 rounds, 174c; No. 2 rounds, 154c; No. 1 chucks, 104c; No. 2 plates, 50c; No. 3 plates, 50c; No. 3 plates, 5c; No. 3 plates, 5

Kanasa City Mo. May 11.—Cattle—Receipts. \$25 head. For week; Beef steers and yearlings, stendy to the lower; she stock, steady to strong canners and culture, calves, steady; buils afrong to 20c higher; calves, etendy to 50c higher.

Hogs—Receipts. 1,30c head; active to packers and shippers; better kinds, strong; others 5c to 10c higher; buils, acrong and choice 150 to 200 pounders, 10.50 pounder

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis. May 12.—Whuat—Cash No.
1 northern. \$Listy G.Lists. May, \$1.55'4;
July. \$Listy; September. 11.57'4.
Corn.—No. 3 yellow, \$44.55c.
Oats.—No. 3 white, \$54.657'4c.
Reference 10.55'4.

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	31 x 4	21.75	29.50	FREE
17	32 x 4	24.95	32.50	FREE
	33 x 4	25.95	33.50	FREE
	32 x 41/2	33.25	41.90	FREE
	33 x 5		52.20	FREE

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