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Sallie, from pique, starts to Miami to attend a house party being given by the Divines who are nouveau riche. Warren Pisher, who has made love to Sallie in Pensacola, boards the same train and announces that he too, is going to the house party. He persuades Sallie to get off at Hollywood, have dinner at the Country Club and then drive on to Mismai, which he says is a pleasant distance away. But time slips by and Sallie, realizing the lateness of the hour and that she is unchaparoned becomes nervous and insists that they hurry on to the Divines.

The car breaks down and they are forced to take refuge in an unfrequented Inn in a small town. Before Sallie retires Warren Fisher enters her room and makes desperate love to her. She repulses him and becomes terrified when he admits that the car story was planned so that he might be with her alone. She rushes from the room and on leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the lobby who have receives a cool velcome but refuses to talk. The next day Mrs. Divine, afraid of her filmsy-social position, has Ellie ask Sallie to leave. She and Ellie re. urn home and Sallie received a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher exprise as the surchaparsocial position, has Ellie ask Sallie to leave. She and Ellie re. urn home and Sallie reserved a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher on name Sallie in a suit for separation; Ellie steps in to the defense of Sallie. She succeeds in convincing Mrs. Fisher calls, discloses to name Sallie in a suit for separation; Ellie steps in to the defense of Sallie re. Warren Fisher

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wouldn't enjoy a trip to Europe just now."

"Why? Because Curtiss Wright is going to marry Anne?" then she hurried on in answer to my look of surprise, "Oh, it's all over the state by now. She shouted it from the house tops the minute he slipped her the ring. Depend on Anne. Anyhow, that's all the more reason why you should chuck the whole business and come along."

I thought for a moment. "Tell me, Ellie, what are your plans?"

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"Tell me, Ellie, what are your lass?"

"The Riviera—Monte Carlo—Biartitz—Deauville and Cannes—all the lay-places that are wicked and mart. Why not, Sallie? You aren't tappy here."

"Who's going to chaperone?" I sked.

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"Good Lord, Sallie, what's happened to you?" You oughter give your friends notice—off, the change. I'll go flitting it thus life until I've completely beaten my wings out, against the flame. In the end, no one will want me and I'll look like a hag. But let me tell you think you'd had your name dragged around in the mud like mine, you'd hestiate too before you took a chance of; it happening again."

"That's just one of your moods, if you'll come along with me, we'll have dreamy-eyed dukes and Indian Princes trailing us all over the world Sallie, they'd all fall for you. Think of moonlight on the Italian Lakes. Please come."

I contemplated the plan.

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Modern Way to Make Jam | ielly making was sure to be hard nd Jelly, Does Away With Work and Worry

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nru. No matter what happens, I'll never go back to the old days. You'd be surprised if I told you that I laven't had a fag or a cocktail saw you last."
"Do you know any more fokes?"

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these old-fashioned troubles that used to rise up before the housewife between the work and they say they make half again, as many glasses of jam or jelly from their fruih because the rich juice is not boiled away.

Remove fresh fruit stains from despendable jams and jellies just would not set. She, wondered despendable years with fruit were bewitched.

Why Jams and Jellies Fail to Set The reason for most of our, fail ures with jams and jellies is very with alcohol containing a few drops.

HÍGHLIGHTS ON August 4, 1925.

William Bed \$1.25-2; Keslovi Trans-parent 50c.25. Cleap Favorite pears from the Hudson valley were more plentiful but the market held steady at \$2-3 per bushel basket or at \$3-\$50 per Farnel 215 2500d quality and air size.

First Up-State Onions; Other
Vegetables
The season's first up-state oni
ave arrived. The several carlo pound sack. Orange county yenows sold at \$2.75-4, depending upon size and quality. The initial carload of sold at \$2.75-4, depending upon and quality. The initial carload of cut carrots from Western New York arrived Tuesday and jobbed out freely mostly at \$1 per bushel basket. Prices for state lettuce have been maintained easily, due to lighter receipts and active trading. Big arreceipts and active trading. Big

been maintained easily, due to lighter receipts and active trading. Big Boston from Western New York and from Oswego county have sold latery at \$1.50-2.50 per crate. Famey and tender boxes when available, have been selling promptly, but offgrade-have continued to meet but a limited outlet. Green flat sold Tuesday at \$1-2.50 per bushel basket. The tone of the market for green peas has been somewhat stronger and prices about 25c per basket higher. Madison county shipments sold for the most part at \$1.50-2.25. Some fancy, however, reached \$2.50. while poor sold down to \$1.

Cauntry Calvea Higher said firm Country-dressed calves have been

Country Laives, Higher and Firm Country-dressed calves have been in light supply and premiums have lately been paid on extra fancy. Choice closed at 19-20c per pound, common to good at 13-18c.

of work to find it out and more years to learn the way to overcome it.

Every housewife knows that some fruits—pineapple, for instance—will never jell by themselves. That is

irruis—pineappie, for instance—will mever jell by themselves. That is because they lack a certain natural substance that fruit must have to make it jell. Fruit cannot jell without that natural element.

Yet even in the fruit that are tichest in it the Jelly-flaking element varies from year to year and it always grows less as the fruit ripens. That is why cook books have always said it was safer not to try o make jam or jelly of fully ripe fruits. They are likely not to have enough of the necessary jellying property.

How to Avoid Failures
But now-every woman can make sure herself that every fruit she uses has enough of this jellying element to make perfect jam and jelly every time.

The way has been found to take

The way has been found to take the jelly-making property out of the very fruits themselves that have it most abundantly. Every woman can buy it now in bottled form. She can add it herself to the fruits she uses for jams and jellies and she can know that she will never again have a failure with any kind of jam or jelly.

Any fruit will jell now every time—any fruit at all. If a woman sees a bargain—in fully ripe fruits, so deliciously juicy and rich-flavored, she takes them home with the gay assurance that she knows how to make them jell.

Even in the winter-time she can put up extra glasses of perfect jelly

put up extra glasses of perfect jelly from bottled fruit juices, toothsome jam from canned or dried fruits, and delicious marmalade from oranges

delicious marmalade from oranges or grapefruit.
You Can Save Time, Too
And it literally takes only a minute or two. She doean't have to boil down her fruit, boiling half of it away, when she uses the new suremethod of jan-and-jelly-making. She just prepares her fruit—doesn't even have to do that if it's canned, dried, or bottled—adds the sugar and bring to a boil; then add the jelly-making element; boils one minute or two according to the recipe book;—and her

cording to the recipe book;—and her jam or jelly is done—ready to pour into glasses and seal.

Women who make their jams and jellies the modern time-and-labor-saving way say that they have a more beautiful color, and a pure fruit flavor than eyer because are fruit flavor than ever because none of the color and flavor are boiled away as they used to be during the old-fashioned long boiling down. And they 4sty they make half again, as many glasses of jam or jelly from their fruih because the rich juice is not boiled away.

Live Poultry Very First
With moderate receipts and a fair
demand live poultry is very firm.
Colored fowls dejed at 28.305 per
pound, leghorn lowls at 24.25c, colored broilers at 33.35c, leghorn
broilers at 27.30c.
Hay Regelpts Light, No. 1 Searce
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is scarze. U. S. Timpthy, No. 1.clos-

Washington, D. C., for the week ending August 3, 1925.

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Unfavorable reports from Canadirade estimates of reduced U. S. crops strengthened wheat market and advanced prices about 9c for week. Receipts smaller than last year and demand active particularly from mills. Corn higher with wheat but oats especially unchanged. Good general demand for corn but oats dull as commercial stocks still large and hedging sales are larger than August third current demand.

Quoted August 3: Minneapolis. No. 1 dark northern \$1.63-1.84, No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.63-1.84, No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.55-1.67. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.55-1.67. Vo. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.55-1.67. Vo. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.55-1.67. No. 2 pullow corn Chicago \$1.01-1.11; St. Louis \$1.59-1.50. Vo. 2 pullow corn Chicago \$1.01-1.11; St. Louis \$1.10; Kanasa Sity \$1.08-1.08½; No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.09-1.10; Minneapolis \$1.94-1.00; Minneapo

Dity \$1.08-1.08 ½; No. 3 yellow corn chicago \$1.09-1.10; Minneapolis \$1.04 ¼-\$1.05 ¼. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.06 ½-1.07 ½; No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.03-1.04, St. Louis \$1.07 ½. No. 3 white oats Chicago 40 ¼-43 ½ c; Minneapolis 18%-38%; St. Louis 41 ½-42 ½ c; Kansas City. No. 2 white oats 41 ½-42 ½ c.

Hay market quiet. New crop in-reasing and most offerings new hay of good quality altho some arriving n a heated condition. Receipts mod-trate but equal to trade needs. rate but equal to trade needs.

Timothy and alfalfa steady. Prices raiser with increase offerings new ay. Quoted August 3: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25.75; New York \$26,-50; Pittsburg \$23; Cincinnati \$21; Chicago \$25.50; St. Louis \$20.50; Kansas City \$15; Denver \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19; Denver \$17.50. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11.75; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapois \$14.50.

Feed stuffs demand continues light Feed stuffs demand continues light—satisfactory pasturage conditions reported from nearly all sections. Cottonseed meal strong, descriptions of ferings light, demand poor. New crop meal (all percentages) offered \$5-6 under old crop prices. Linseed meal easier with some market regorting offerings by resellers at \$2 per ton 46-fer mill prices. Quoted August 3: Minneapolis agring bran \$23.50; spring middlings \$26; 34% linseed meal \$44. Chicago gluten feed \$39.50; whemphis 36% cottonseed meal \$39.50; Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$42. Sixty per cent. digester feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$60.

Cheese markets firm. Fairly ac

ive buying both at primary markets and at terminal markets during the week, resulting in advances of about 2c on Wisconsin cheese boards at



brns 23; Square Prints 24.1/2 cents.

Live Stock and Mests. 12.

Chicago hog prices ranged from the lower to 10c higher than a week ago, closing at \$14.40 for the tog the \$12.60-14.20 for the bulk. Medum and good beef steers 25c lower the stock of the

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ard to ill consuming centers. Bell was a salphon tints sheatly wester at \$15 \$1.50 in the East. Georgia and Morth Carelina Elberta, paping of clined 25c in city markets, ranging \$2.9.75 per city bottlessetties. -2.75 per six basket carrier, bushel skets as high as \$3 in a few cities.

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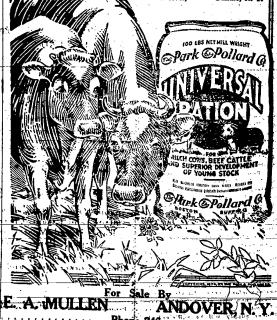
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