WILL ARGENTINA FURNISH OUR BUTTER?

Frank G. Carpenter Visits the World's Biggest Dairy Farm, on the Argentine Pampas

H Covers 40,000 Acres and Has 18.- brought from the factory, and as soon 000 Cows—How the Milking Is as it is finished the cans are carted off them. A Look at the Factory—to the dairy.

There are a number of these sta-Butter an Hour—How the Employers Live—Something About Dairy Cattle—the Future of Butter Making in South America—The Pass-ing Away of the Wild Herds and the Breeding of Fine Stock.

(Copyright, 1915, by Frank G Car-VICENTE CASALLES ARGENTINA I have come to Vicente Casares to give you some pictures of La Mar-tona, the biggest batter farm of the

world. It lies here in the heart of the Argentine Republic within an hours ride of Buches Aires, and twenty-three days by steamer south New York. The farm has more than 40,000 acres, and the most of this is covered with grass as buth as your The farm has 1x 000 rows all of which are in milking condition. It supplies the most of the butter and rellk for the Argentine capital, and it ships thousands of pounds of butter and tens of thousands of gallons of milk every day. It sends its pro-ducts to all of the other provinces and countries about and it will prof-

promises to cater more and more to the North American stomach. It has begun to furnish us a part of our chops, steaks and roasts and in time bread and the butter thereon. may write of the bread possibilities In this letter I whalt treat of the hut-ter alone. The dairy industry of the Argentine is hist at its beginning Nevertheless, its annual butter product is aiready something like 16,000, Inited States have already begun its the Buenes Aires Herald of this very morning I see that 2,000 boxes of sixty pounds each were received in New York vesterday, and that another buffer cargo of 5,000 beyes is now on tits way. All of this him been said in advance and it will be used in New York. Chicago and Boston. The paper states that the buyers are mostly hotels, and that the import has already caused a decline in our prices. The butter, when lended costs from The butter, when landed, cost a fraction over 29 cents a pound, and it was sold at 45 cents. At this rate it can be shipped from here at a profit

But to return to the great butter here was named after the man who established it. It is now one ions, one of whom is the assistant secretary of agriculture of the Argentine Republic. The other owners belong to a family which is one of the rich ones of this part of the world, and they have their country homes on they have their country homes on the estate. The dairy farm Proper is ple ft is not ron for show nor pleasure. It is managed like a at American factory with experts in charge of the plant and the the work goes on with the best of maworld. The plowing is done with steam blows made in our country the sterilizing machinery comes from Eu-Australia. fat is tested by an American in steam, and the steam coal brought here from

the business. He could not speak English, and my Italian and Spanish are lame, as is also my French. Howwith all three we managed to and each others The man chrough room after room filshining mat hinery Every. ed with shining mathinery Every.

thing was immaculately clean and I can assure you that you need have no fear of disease from Argentine butter made in this way. made in this way

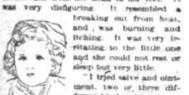
ter made in this way.

Later on we took a look at the cows driving through field after field on which hundreds were graxing. The farm is divided into camps and stations, and each station has a hou for its manager, near which is its milking corral. The cows feed outmilking corral. The cows feed out-of doors all the year round, but they are driven in every morning. They are milked once a day only, and this is in the corral which is surrounded a woven wire fence and covers perhaps an arre. About one hundred cows are milked at each station. Be-fore beginning a strap is tied around e beginning a strap is tied around hind legs and tail of each atilmal This is to keep it still and so that be diff may get into the milk. The milking is done in the case that are

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couries come also for the gauchos requires some also for the gauchos, who drive in the cuttle and who manage the great carls which bring the caus like ours to the factory. The caus are like our except that they are perhaps, twice as large. They are made of heavy tin bound with iron and each of them will hold eight or ten sailons. Those I saw were clean and I watched them being sterilized by the running of superheated steam through them after each using

I do not know enough about dairy of the way the milk is handled. I watched it taken out of the carts, and peured into the centrifugals in which it is cleaned. There are a number of these machines each of which holds for gallons. The milk goes through them at different tem-peratures, and then passes on through a pasteurization place until it finally comes forth absolutely pure. In one which the skimmed milk was pouring in a great stream through one pipe, and the rich yellow cream flowing out through another. I watched the churns, each of which will turn out mids of butter an hour, and oked at the machines where the ofter is relied over and over and pressed thus way and that intil all the milk is worked out of it and it be; comes would fat in this process no said without said all butter here by sold without salt

tater on I watched them putting up the milk for the city. This is served out in bottles and each bottle is coveront in bottles and each bottle is cover-ed somewhat like ours. In another department they were putting up milk for the steamers, of which several start out from literious Aires every day. This was in pint bottles corked with tin, in the same way as beer lost, tles, the milk bottle so treated that it will keep many days. In a third room they were making an Argentine. room they were making an Argentine which is popular over this part of South America. This is called "dulce de leche." It is a kind of milk marmained which is eaten with a spoon it is sold in caus, the smallest of which holds only a half dozen spoon fuls, and the larger over the ball half. which holds only a half dozen spoon fuls, and the larger ones about half a pint. The dulce brings from 5 to 50 cents a can according to size. The Argentines like it so much that they often send cans of it to Europe as a special treat for their friends. It is so popular here that it might be ex-ported to the United States. The stuff is made of only pure milk and sugar, which are put into great copper ket-tles and cooked by steam, for twelve hours. The conserve is stirred by ma-chinery that keeps moving all the time while the cooking goes on.

the places where the employes live. There are more than 100 men working on the estate and they have a brick houses which are especially built for them. There is a store that supplies them with groceries and supplies them with greceries and clothes, and a butcher shop in which two bullocks a day are killed to give them their meat. I saw a half-beef hanging on the rack when I entered this shop, and the butcher was cutting up the supply for the day.

The most of the men are Argen-

tities, who, I am told, are skillful in England. The floors of coment and the walls of white porcelian are also of imported muterials and they are as work is done upon horseback, and carefully set as those of a millionaire's bathroom.

I have spent this whole morning in I have spent this whole morning in going through the establishment and over the farm. My conductor was the manager, an Italian expert in the business. He could not speak catch and he be dragged to his death.

chiefis Hobstein and Durham, or a cross between the two. The estancia keeps a steady improvement going on fences. Some of the fields contain several hundred acres. The rows feed in herds of 100 or more they range in weight from 800 to 1200 pounds. and some of the bulls run as high at abritted 000

number of others springing up all ove the country. There are many in this province, some in Entre Rios, which es between Uruguay and the Parana river, and others in the sifalfa re-gion. Some of the estancias which raise cattle for beef are now milk-ing their cows. In such cases the attle are given over to dairymen, whtake care of the milk for a percent 200, and one man may be in charge of each herd. The milk is taken to the factories of creameries, and the dairymen set about one-half the

There are two large butter factories this country which are run as co-perative institutions. These are La executive and El Progreso. La Arcention works up the skim milk of more than 100 creameries, and both it and £1 l'marceo are exporters of butter. I am fold that there are a number of other duiries with from 4,000 to \$1000 cows, and that these include such breeds as Shorthorns, Red Lincolns and Red Poles. We will as the butch breeds. The favorite milch cow for the Argentine seems to be the butch belted variety, so-called from the wide belt of white hair which these around its black body. These fulnals have what is called the milk. otion works up the skim milk of Juliana have what is called the milk thipe. They have good adders thin needs straight backs, wide breasts and small florus. They can stand the langes of climate, and will thrive on kind of fodder. They are inted being quiet, and the buils are tom ill-tempered. They are said a good for beef as well as for milk. During my visit to the estancia of in Juan, near La Plata, I waw a sectal breed of cows, created by corr Pereya, who owns altogether mething like \$6,000 head of stock. ed who was the owner of the bu is a cross of the Holstein with the Polled Angue, it has produced a very fine milking strain, and the major domo told me be considered it superior to that of any other in this

part of the world. The Argentines are breeding their sat cattle up to a better status than hat of almost any other country and they should pay similar attention broeding up their dairy eattle they till probably do equally well with As it is now there are about

have all sprung up within the past

Indeed, the story of the evolution of cattle breeding and dairying in Argentina is one of the wonders in the history of stock raising. Even now it is not uncommon to find an estancia that has tens of thousands of cows, using canned milk for its coffee, and in the past butter has been practically unknown no many of the estates that owned more cows than Job ever dreamed of possessing. Today more than 400,009 quarts of milk are brought into Buenos Aires every

Moreover, we have 100,-000,000 people and the Argentine less than 8,000,000. This country is ad-vancing more rapidly in such matters

the most be remembered that this country had no cattle, horses of sheep until they were brought in by the Spinlards Forty-three years after Colombus discovered America. Don Pedro de Mendoza brought over here seventy-two hourses and marcs. His colony had a terrible time and they finally went to Asuncion in Paragony forsaking a part of their horses. About a generation later another volony came here and they found that the Ideathre lithits were exceed with droves of wild horses, the off-pring of Mendica's herd, it was a little later that sheep were brought over and they bred in the same wonderful way And then came the cattle, which in-creased so rapidly that the people could not take care of them, and they rearned by hie thousands over

the same conditions exist in some parts of eastern Edivia today. The stock there run wild, and they are so far away from the market that cows can be bought for a dellar

head of cattle in the Argentine Ite-public, and it is, as I have said, the third cattle country of the world. It cational value of Motion Pictures.

Secretary Franklin K. Lane is a waster man, as was his father becomes for him, and he takes the broad western man, as was his father becomes for him, and he takes the broad western view of things. Among his greatest Tyrides are the two great that time the cattle were killed chiefig, for their hides, which were shipped to Europe by the hundreds of thousands. In 1792 the shipments were almost a million, and in 1793 they were 760,000. In addition to the hides, the tailow was sold, but it was not until the following century that the beef was cut away from the hones and salted and assa-dried as jerked beef. This was the chief business of the Argentine for a number of years, the expect amounting to millions of pounds of beef and millions of bides.

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In addition to the slaughter of cartle for such purposes was that of wild horses. These were to be found in vast herds on the plains, and they were killed for their hides and tallow During the first quarter of the last century as many as 500,005 were kill-ed in one year and this killing contiqued for many years. One way of throwing the horses was by the boleathrowing the horses was by the bolea-throwing the horses was by the bolea-throwing the horses was by the bolea-throwing the horses was by the bolea-the James homestead in Missouri, round stones encased in rawhide and where the famous bandit recently united by thongs. It was thrown by the hunter while he rode at full speed after a wild horse. The stones whirled round like a wheel, striking the ground at the heels of the animal and then bounding up and twisting themselves around his legs so that he fell to the ground and could be killunited by thongs. It was thrown by to the ground and could be kill-His hide was then taken off and his tallow saved Indeed, for a long time the city of Bucros Aires was lighted with mare's grease gotten in this way.

this way.

Today horses are still cheap in the Argentine. The country has perhaps one for every man, woman and child in it, but the stock is of a comparain it, but the stock is of a compara-tively high grade and it is steadily improving. It is the same with the cattle. I doubt whether the average sef good blood is so high in any other pastoral country, and the fact that the bulls at the sales have brought again and again all the way from the again and again all the way from \$10. 600 and upward spiece, and that the country has the record of having paid the highest for a single bull that Country has ever been paid anywhere in the world, gives some indications of the conditions today. But of these I shall write more in the future. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

"CORPSE" SNORED: ARRESTED Bibulous Wanderer Slept Too Loud in

Undertaker's Shop. Atlanta Journal.

When George Russell arrived in Atlanta from Birmingham he imbibed a bit too freely and growing sleepy about the eleventh hoour of the night. about the eleventh hoour of the night, wandered into Greenberg & Hond's undertaking establishment at the corner of Ivy and Houston streets, picked out a nice, soft spot near the cooling board and disposed himself

for an evening's rest.
Employee of the place were awakened in the early dawn by the rumble oned in the early dawn by the rumble of Mr. Russell's shores. Such sounds were unusual. They investigated, found Mr. Russell, and telephoned the police to come get him. Mr. Hussell finished his map in the pairol.

"Dreadnaught gray" is a new color for blouses and for mon's neckwear in England,

YOUTHFUL FARM CHAMPIONS FROM MANY STATES NOW ON SPRING VISITS TO CAPITAL

(By ALICE LEE MOQUE.)

black bird has been reported as hav-ing arrived in Franklin Square, and all Washington knows that spring is than 400,000 quarts of milk are brought into Buenos Aires every morning, and the annual export of cheese is several million pounds.

These figures, I know, are nothing in comparison with the statistics of our American dairy interest. We are now annually making more than a half billion pounds of butter and more than three hundred million pounds of condensed milk every year, and the tofal value of the product of our dairying is close to \$200,000,000. But it must be remembered that as far as such things are concerned we are an old country, while as to modern ally new. Moreover, we have 100,
black bird has been reported as having mary ing arrived in Prankin Square, and donains by means of the omnipresent movies. To this end, Secretary Lane and other officials of his dender the corn raising, gardening, and market gardening, generally, as well as those gardening generally, as well as those expert in raising poultry, pork and beef, etc., are the guests of the city and have their headquarters at the Young Men's Christian Association. All arrangements have been completed for taking a series of movies. To this end, Secretary Lane and other officials of his dender in the comparison of one of the large film companies, which has plane to expert in raising poultry, pork and have their headquarters at the Young Men's Christian Association. All arrangements have been completed for their entertainment while in the city, and for the next tive days they will have every hour taken up with sightseeing and enjoying themselves generally. On Monday, they met the secretary of Agriculture, and were and the change in the status of the woman movement more clearly. sightseeing and enjoying themselves times and the chart more clearly generally. On Monday, they met the Secretary of Agriculture, and were greatly interested in their tour of the Agricultural Department, after which the press of the dapital to the question of the enfranchisement of woment. Every paper in Washington ment. Every paper in Washington means almost daily to the than 8,000,000. This country is advancing more rapidly in such matters than we are and in the future it may form one of our great sources of butter supply.

As to the future meat and butter production of the Argentine, its possibilities are beyond conception. With intensive farming and upbreeding the proportionate increase will soon be much more rapid than it is now. This is a naturally steek country, and in the past, where the animals ran yild, they formed enormous herds that surpassed in number those of our buffaloes.

It must be remembered that this country had no cattle, horses or sheep until they were brought in by the Spanlards. Forty-three years after the more to make the children size of the children size as how, and everything is sufficiently or make the children size as prove it he adds, with Spanlards. Forty-three years after to make the children size as those and everything is done to make the children size as prove it he adds, with spanlards. Forty-three years after the more of make the children size as those and everything is done to make the children size as those and everything is sufficiently in the factor of the factor in the press of the capital to five underships ment of the workington monument and looked over the liture which they visited the Washington monument and looked over the liture which they worked the Washington monument and looked over the liture which they visited the Washington monument and looked over the liture which they visited the Washington monument. Every paper in Washington devotes space almost daily to the Printing and Engraving, where Uncle Sam makes his paper money. The liture excellent work in Boys and Girls Clubs of their excellent work in Boys and Girls Clubs of their excellent work in Boys and Girls Clubs of their excellent work in Boys and Girls Clubs of the capital to five the pression activities of the safety work in Boys and Girls Clubs of the capital to five the pression activities of the capital to five the printing Washington ment. Every space almost daily expenses of the visit of the champons, it does not as host, and everything is couphacized that the thousand done to make the children's star a thousands of girls and women pleasant one. Ohio, and Indiana have my cight and ten hours in discours their delegations and the every one of our great cities has

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Secretary Franklin K. Lane is a western man, as was his father be-

project is already well under way Washington, March 6 —The first bring to the people of the United States the beauties of their national donains by means of the omnipresent

already sent their delegations and the every one of our great cities in boys and girls from other States will of choice left their homes in soon follow those now here who have with cheers of troumph into won the coveted prize of a week in shops to make \$4.50 a week. Washington

washington Gardens Instead of Gans For School Children.

It has been suggested recently that a military training be given the school boys of the country so that after looks. The books The books the people them, and that these women need the ballot even if the well-dressed, well-fed ladies of leisure say otherwise. Their contention is on a par with the as-sertion recently published that shop

plained for its beneficial results in whose efforts the money or time of peace, says the Washington had been secured. He even went to Times, in a time when many peaceful the length of ordering that the ball-movements are cowed from a war ance of the money be point into "the angle, this pion cannot escape the building department of his personal attention of those who believe preparedness is our lost protection against foreign embrologos. Then it was that Margaret Haley again started legal proceedings to secretary Lane Believes in the Education of the absumable wrong done the teachers, and finally succeeded in encoming Mr. Harrison from using this

said Maw, I can't stand it and longer I'm going to lour Quantrell. And he did.

After the war the wider element tom the disbanded grayes and guer-illa gangs caused continued traible rime ran rampant along the horder between Kansas and Missouri, And or many crimes committeed in the

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of his worst offences having been the massacre of most of the male inhabitants of Lawrence, Kan. He gave us the reason for his attorties his desire for revenge for the death of his broth. Why He Joined Quantrell.

I asked Frank James how he came join Quantrell when the war broke

lar army. We knew he was not a very fine character, he explained. That we were like the followers of Villa or Huerta: he wanted to destroy the folks that wanted to destroy us, and

young then. When a man is young his blood is hot; there's a million things he'll do then that he went do things he'll do then that he went do when he's older. There's a story nlout a man at a bloque! He was offered champeane to drink, but he said: I want quick action. I'll take Rourbon whiskey. That was the way I felt. That's why. I loned

how Jesse James came to join Quan-

Solders came to the place to look for Frank James Jesse was only 16 cents old. They to at him up. Then Frank James Jesse was only 18 cars old. Ther total him up. Then they went to the house and asked where Frank was. Mother and father dishit know, but the soldiers wouldn't believe them. They look father out and hims him to the neck to n tree. After a while they look him alows. believe them. They look father our and hang him by the neck to n troud for a bong time that a man named and gave him another chance to tell for songae he smaller, so they hang him up again. They did that there times. Then they look him back to the hense and told my mother they were going to shoot him. She begged them not to do it but they took him off in the woods and tred their guissians she do hear and think they do not be to the town that the most man and that he was stronged by the mother they have a limiter to watch for craim and he was their to watch for craim and lesse. Well, one take the most may have been that a man man and that he was a linkerton man and that he was a linkerton man and that he was their to watch for craim and off in the woods and tred their guissians was stronged to those were all home. For the house was set on fire in seven the house was set on fire in seven the house was set on fire in seven the house was set on the house was thrown in through the window. He pointed to he hadn't been shot, because the soldiers ordered her to main in the house if she didn't want to get shot

That was too much for Jessa He

passed to have taken part?" I asked.
"I meither affirm nor deny. Frank There is the greatest scoundre

of the James gang was a little bit excitable was a law, he'd be stitting there in the

of tragedy in which the family liver we passed Frank Jappes chicker been painted the legend: "bull Minn

art of the bodge. James explained It was there that the Unkerton

Bomb Throwing Incident.
I asked about the bomb throwing and heard the st-ty from John Samuels who was there when it so

and I was the only one in the room who wasn't killed or crippled. I a window in the side of the all wing 'II was about midnight mother and little brother and I the even thought of throwing the thing out of the window again. Any how, when it exploded it blew off her forearm and killed my little brother."
"Tome in the house" invited Frank
James. "We've got a Diece of the
bomb in there."
We entered the old calon. In the

fireplace marks of the explosion are still visible. The piece of the bomb which they preserved is a lowl shaped bit of iron about the six of a bread

bit of two about the size of a bread and butter plate. "What was their ofen in throwing the burnt?" I asked "As near as we know," replied Frank James "the Plakertons figured

Last Days of Frank James

In Julian Street's viewer book of American (ravel, "Abroad at Home" recently published by the Century Company, he devotes a chapter to describing a visit to Frank James and

died a peaceful death.

Barbarity on the Border. From the year 1856 Missouri, which was a slave State, warred with

Kansas, which was a free State, and there was much barbarity along border. The "Jaybawkers," or b

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