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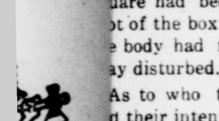
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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White re now sojourning in Los Aneles, California, according to

orld.

F. W. Boerner, a prominent wine raiser, of Lubbock, was ale of registered hogs to be held his town at an early date. ook for his advertisement in nis paper next week.

Fifth Sunday Meeting Closes Successful Session

The members of the Brownfield Association met with the ate last Tuesday afternoon First Baptist Church of Tahoka, was discovered that the grave Thursday, January 27th, and Miss Beatrice Folk, the young with few exceptions carried out y who was buried on the prethe program previously preeding Saturday, had been pared and published in the local itilated, and pointed strongly newspaper. the conclusion that the grave

The delegates were all full of enthusiasm and we failed to cting on the advice of the hear a single low note sounded. Each one present received an inspiration to do greater work for our Master and in every way try to honor and please Him. A no had been summoned over state campaign is on which will \$75,000 telephone, and ten or twelve greatly benefit the local churches of the

All the various churches of the association with one accord are d found that it had been gone adopting the Budget System, which will enlist the greater per With the aid of a brace and cent of the members both in sera hold five or six inches vice and systematic giving. We hare had been made in the have too long been slothful t of the box and casket, but about the Lord's business putbody had not been in any ting our business first and making His secondary, which we As to who the parties were hope can no longer be said of us.

d their intentions, the entire | The next Fifth Sunday meet mmunity is at a loss to solve ing in May, will meet with the mystery. The grave was Brownfield church.

Those from out of town who were in attendance were as follows: Rev. J. H. McCauley, and Messrs. Florence and How erton, of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Godlin, of Seagraves; Rev, and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Rev. J. F. Curry, Misses Welch. Curry. Mrs. Rambo and Rev. Matthew of Brownfield; Rev. H. D. Heath of Wilson; Rev. J. Pat Horton, Olen Harmason, of Post. A number of the layman from the Post church were also present: and a number of people from the nearby churches in the county.

News From Lamesa

Reporter.

Attention is called to the oil well warning. They are getting a showing of oil and are 1860 feet down now and are expecting some development at

Il keep books for the Edwards any time from the formation. The body of Allen Guthrie came in Wednesday and was given a military funeral at 2 P M. Thursday. All places of business closed in honor of our dead soldier boy. May the comfort of Heaven be amply supplied to the bereaved loved ones.--Re

Woman Kills Coyote 320 Yards

Mrs. Oscar Sumner, with her uit salad with whipped cream, 30-30 rifle, shot and killed a coyote last Sunday morning, at a distance of 320 yards, near the ranch home in Lynn county 18 The guest list included Misses miles southwest of Tahoka. Mrs. da and Laura Brock, Fay Sumner claims the right to claim ooch, Perlye Franklin, Lola the champion lady shot of the J. V. Dyer, Sunday. Box Sewis, Mesdames W. B. Slaton, west. Mr. Sumner was in town Vill Brown, Ben T. Brown, Wednesday, and reported that

Mrs. Edith Dixon of Tahoka, catch the train. tters received by friends in and Mrs. Gladys Smith, of Hereahoka. They requested that ford and their children, were ne News be sent to their ad here last week visiting with ress that they might keep in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. such with this part of the E. Walters. Terry Co. Herald.

Mrs. Becky Roberts is spend rominent Hog Breeder Here ing the week with her sister, Mrs. Homer Ma cy at Lubbock.

Messrs. C. H. Cain and S. B. Tahoka yesterday boosting the Hatchett made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday

Tuesday at Lubbock.

Big Basket Picnic at Dixie

Farmers Union big basket picnic is to be on the 22nd of February, at Dixie School House, 9 miles northwest of Tahoka. Come one, come all, and bring your baskets.

T. H. TUBBS. B. W. TAYLOR, Committee.

Tahoka Young People Attend Play at Wilson 6th, 1921.

Several of Tahoka's young people went up to Wilson Friday night to attend a play given by the school at that place. They report a nice program and a very enjoyable time.

The following were in attendance from this place: Misses Gladys Lee, Pauline and Lillie Powers, Geneva Doak, Irma, Nora, and Zelda Willoughby, Messrs Preston Lee and Hardy Powers.

Mrs. Irvin Shattuck left Tuesday for Martha, Okla., in response to a message stating hat her sister, Mrs. Doughty, was seriously ill at that place.

M. M. Herring, formerly citizen of Tahoka; came in the first of the week and attended o business matters several days. Mr. Herring and family now reside in the city of Dallas. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weaver.

Frank H. Weaver drove over to Post City early Sunday to meet M. M. Herring, who came in from Dallas.

Will Montgomery and family returned Sunday from Lubbock where they spent several days isiting with Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. E. J. Bellah.

Dr. J. R Singleton returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where he went to attend the burial service of his neice, Mrs. M. B. Hardin, which occured in that city the 24th inst.

Light Snow Fell Wednesday

Snow began falling over this section during the latter part of Tuesday night and continued until up in the day Wednesday. It is estimated that slightly more than one inch fell. Stockmen and farmers are jubilant over the fine prospects ahead. The large flakes melted practically as fast as they came in contact with the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, of Slaton were the guests of Mrs. Guinn's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Sam Sanford and little illy Sanders, S. W. Sanford, his wife was highly elated over daughter Virginia, left Tuesrank H. Weaver, Smith, Boyd the fine shot made, and that day night for Higgins, Texas, the hide of the animal would be in response to a message stating tanned and used for a rug in the that her mother, Mrs. Hale was not expected to live. Mr. Sanford carried them to Slaton to

Baptist Meeting to Be Held in August

At a recent conference of the local Baptist church it was decided to hold the annual protracted meetidg this year the the date is several months off. notice is given at this time that the date set will not conflict with other denominations who City Marshal, Simpoon, spent contemplate holding meetings give out something definite on vices. during the summer months.

Income Tax Collector Coming 16

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 26, 1921. Newspaper.

Tahoka, Texas,

I will maintain an office a the points and on the dates given below for the purpose of assisting INDIVIDUAL tax payers in the preparation of their 1920 Income Tax Returns:

Plainview-February 1st to

Floydada 7 to 8. Crosbyton 9 to 10. Brownfield 11 to 12. Lamesa, 13 to 15 Tahoka-16. Post, 17 to 19. Lubbock- 20 to 28.

You are requested to give this information as much publicity as possible, in order that persons residing in your ommunity who need information about the Income Tax laws and assistance in making out their returns, may be informed as to these dates.

Respectfully, C. C. Broazeale.

Will Attend Convention

Messrs S. B. Hathett and the editor expect to leave the fore part of next week for Ranger, to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, as representatives of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce which convenes in that city the 7th and 8th. It is expected that about 2,000 business men will be in attendance. A special train will be run out of Amarillo via Sweetwater It may be possible that others will decide to go from Tahoka.

City Council in Lubbock

The members of the City Council made a special trip to Lubbock yesterday to inspec the light and power plant with he view of installing a new engine at the local plant, there by giving the patrons better ser vice. The News hopes to be able in the near future to report the installation of better equipment here.

The progressive lumber firm of Higginbotham Bartlett & Co., have just completed repapering and varnishing the woodwork of their office on east Porterfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards of Brownwood, arrived Wednesday from Brownwood and will visit with relatives and friends here a few days

Automobiles Collide

On Saturday night, about 4 miles north of town, a Hupmobile driven by Clarence Crouc and a Ford driven by Jones, collided at a point where the road comes to a fork. Fortunately neither of the drivers were injured, with the exception of a little shake-up. Both the Ford and Hup were consider ably damaged.

City Fathers Met Monday

The City Council met in extra session in the city secretary's last two weeks in August. While matters pertaining to the improvement of the light plant. It is likely that a new engine will be installed at an early date. The News hopes to be able to this matter soon.

MISS GRACE LEEDY WINS IN ART CONTEST AT K. C.

Miss Grace Leedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. C. Leedy, of Tahoka, who is a student in in an art school at Kansas City, won the blue ribbon and first a few days ago to prize in a poster drawing contest of cattle on which held in the school the past week, loan of \$48,000. according to a letter received by were supposed t her sister, Miss Mandy. This is and Lubbock cou Miss Leedy's first year in the ture. In 1917 the art school and she won over man down to ins more experienced pupils, who He approved it a had been studying art from three picture of the her to four years. This fact alone | That picture and places this young lady in a class all that these bar among the best in this line of their \$48,000. work. Her many friends rejoice with the family over her any such herd in splendid success, and are glad bock counties. to claim Miss Grace as one of they find where t fahoka's most popular and ac- on pasture, the bra complished young lady's. It is or anything conc expected that she will complete If the cattle were the entire course the first year.

R. N. Ree dy; auditor for the A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., resididg at Lubbock, spent the first of the week here checking in the new manager, J. L. Sharmon.

Church Notes

vited Under this Head.

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Womans Missionary Soeiety of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Thomas, Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The service was opened by Joe Hardegree. inging "Come Thou Fount;" scripture reading, Psalm III Prayer by Mrs. Adair

Mrs. Brashear, President of he Society, presented plans for he New Years work.

After a joint discussion among the members of the So ciety, it was decided that each should earn her dues and pledges by her personal efforts, such as sewing, quilting or crocheting. G. E. Lockhart. Mesdames Thomas, Reid and Atkinson were appointed as a committee to organize the mem pers into circles, in their respective neighbor, for the purpose of doing this work.

Rules and regulations governing the membership contest were read. Mesdames Cain and Hinds were selected as leaders. Those present were Mesdames

J. D. Donaldson, Geo. Riley, S. E. Reid, C. A. Thomas, Crie, Atkinson, Torrance, Jones. Moyer, Davidson, Adair, O. Millman, Dentler and month. J. L. Sha Northcross.

hot chocolate were served at the was manager of the y close of the meeting.

Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day 154 present at Sunday School At the close of the service free will offering was taken for the China sufferers, which amounted to \$92.66. We had hoped that this would be at least \$100.00. Anyone careing contribute to this cause may do so and we shall be glad to send same to parties for distribution. The need is great and the suffering beyond expression.

Our regular services will be held Sunday as follows.

S. S. 10 a.m.; Preaching 11 a office at the court house Mon-m. Epworth League 5:15 p. m. day night, to discuss important Preaching 6:15 p. m. Our themes for next Sunday, are given as follows:

"A Walk With God." an "Two Stewards." We welcome all to our ser

W. C. Hinds. Pastor.

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Amarillo, Jan ses bankers came

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Mesdames R. M. Texas, are visiting ter and sister, King, at the Leedy

Mrs. Belle Rambo field, visited her Wade Cowan, of community the past

Mrs. B C. Reeve is the guest of he:

Emmett Flemming day for Post to wor Santa Fe.

New Manager For McAdams L

The News regrets

that W. S. Moore, the position as mana local yard of the Adams Lumber Co two years, has resigne Brashear, checked out the fire have charge of the yr Dainty sandwiches, cake and future. Mr. Sharmo graves and also at La will move his family early date and occupy where Mr. Moore now reside.

> Mr. Moore and far a host of friends in Ta surrounding communi regret to see them our midst, and when may decide to locate, wishes of the people of tion go with them in home.

A hearty welcome ed Mr. Sharmon and become citizens of our county.

New Serial Starts 7 'Taxi,' the new

been advertised wo the News, begins with Subscribers should n installment and clear till the end. It is said thrilling story and you loy each chapter from

NEFF WOULD ABOLISH ROAD PROGRAM ASKS U.S. SENATE PASSES MANY MORE BOARDS

CONSOLIDATION OF SOME ALSO ASKED IN MESSAGE THURSDAY.

A SWEEPING CUT IS URGED

Thinks Welfare Commission Should Be Abolished At Once; Other Recommendations.

Austin, Texas.-Legislation for consolidation, elimination and co-ordination of a number of boards and departments was recommended by Governor Neff in his second special message to the legislature Thursday. These recommendations include:

Seperation of work in the agricultural department and institutions of terences.

Widening of the department of agriagencies of the state.

Merging of the warehouse and marof agriculture.

Consoldiation of pure food department with state health department. Repeal of the law creating a state tax board, and transfer of duties of the

Abolition of the industrial welfare commission at once.

board to the railroad commission.

Abolish the agricultural experiment substation board, and give the duties of the board to A. & M. college board of directors.

Transfer mining board and mine inspectors to department of labor.

All activities which pertain to the aspect and the knowledge of agriculture should be lodged in and confined in the Agricultural and Mechanical college; and all those agencies protective of agricultural interests. which are administrative in nature and which invoke the police power of the state. should be vested in the department of agriculture.

Governor Neff addressed his message to "My dear co-laborers." "The government belongs to the people," he said. "You and I represent the people. economically and efficiently, or resign. The welfare of the state is greater than the ambitions of an individual. The people of the state, whose servants we are, are clamoring, rightly so, for a change in the wickedly wasteful conduct of the affairs of the state. It is to the everlasting shame of our governments, municipal, county, state and national, that they have never adopted the business methods of efficiency and economy that make successful private corporations. Our government is a big financial business institution, and should be operated in a business-like manner. The responsibility of rendering service along this on your shoulders and mine. We should meet these duties and responsibilities with courage and fidelity. We have too much machinery. The state needs less legislation and more cooperation. There should not be even one office for political purposes in all Texas. Politics and business should be divorced. At the earliest hour possible there should be abolished every board and bureau. every office and commission, except just enough to administer the government in a simple, economical manner. This is the only way to take up the slack and give to the people a maximum service at a minimum cost."

TERMS OF SHIPPING AGREEMENT AIRED

Ships of Big Concerns American Owned, But Under British Registry.

Washington.-Although 94 per cent of the stock of the International Mercantile Marine is American-owned 87 per cent of its more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping is under foreign registry, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, told the shipping board at hearings involving an agreement between the company and the British government dating back to 1903.

Of the 87 per cent foreign register tonnage, Mr. Franklin said, 85 per cent was under the British flag and 2 per cent Belgium. These ships were subject, he added, to requisition and operation in war times by those gov. ernments.

A clause of the agreement providing that the company would not pursue a policy prejudicial to British commerce or trade, the witness said, applied only to British register tonnage. The company had sought to dispose of its British tonnage, Mr. Franklin said, but changed its plans in compliance with a request from President Wilson.

Under examination by Commissioner Suter, Mr. Franklin said there was a clause in the agreement providing that a majority of the directors of the International Mercantile Marine's sub-British subjects.

State Bank Charter Granted. Austin Texas.-The state banking board has granted a charter to the West State Bank of West, McLennan county, capital stock \$50,000.

Fight for Sunday Laws. Dallas-The fight against violations of Sunday laws, operating the State fair of Texas on Sunday, and prizefighting will be taken before the Dallas Pastors' association by the resolutions committee at the next meeting of the association.

BIG APPROPRIATION

PORTED BY HOUSE ROADS COMMITTEE.

Washington.-A road building proby the house roads committee, and cies of the live stock industry. which will be brought before the house early in February. The legisla- islation, the center of bitter controtion as introduced called for a four- versy for a decade, now goes to the year program with a total of \$400,000,- house with its supporters hopeful of 000 for the government's part of the final action during the present sesexpense. This would have been adopt- sion of congress. A special rule to ed, members of the committee said, expedite house action is to be sought. but for the admission of the republigram of \$100,000,000.

the states will be able to make plans cans and '8 democrats for passage, learning and settlement of their dif- to meet their portion of the total ex- with 23 republicans and ten demopense, the federal appropriation being cra's against. offered upon terms and conditions as culture to direct all the agricultural those governing the present funds. Congress has made appropriations for the fiscal year of 1921 and it is proket department with the department posed to continue the aid by a similar appropriation next year.

The committee adopted amendments to the bill offered by Representative McKeown of Oklahoma, which will give Oklahoma credit for its nontaxable land, in making up the total the state shall receive under terms of

Also the committee adopted a penalty provision offered by Mr. Mc-Keown. This provides that any one making a false statement of representation as to characters of material used for quality of work performed in the construction of any project approved under the act, such statement being with intent to defraud the United States shall be liable to imprisonment for five years and of fine

JUDGE W. L. DAVIDSON DROWNS WHILE FISHING

Austin, Texas.-Presiding Judge W. We should conduct their government L. Davidson, court of criminal appeals, drowned Tuesday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. Judge Davidson was fishing at the insane asylum lake, where he had fished frequently. He was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and fell backward into the water. Only a part of his body was submerged, but enough to cause death by drowning. Some small boys discovered the body and pulled it out of the water, but death had resulted.

The tragic death of Judge Davidson will be a shock to the entire citizenship of Texas, particularly the membership of the State Bar association, which was soon to honor the venerable jurist with a banquet at San Anline to the people of Texas now rests | tonio. He was past 70 years of age and only recently celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding.

father, the Rev. Asbury Davidson. was K. Williams, Temple, and C. C. Everett a Methodist minister, and his mother | San Benito. was Mary Fly.

parents to Texas in 1851, settling in a committee, of which L. T. Dernier with all hands on Thursday at the apthe valley of the Guadalupe river, of Dallas was chairman, that Texas be about three miles from the town of considered a district by itself by the Gonzales. Judge Davidson had been Associated Ad Clubs of the world, inconnected with the court of criminal stead of a unit of the tenth district. appeals since 1887, when he was ap- composed of Texas, Arizona and New pointed assistant attorney general by Mexico, was adopted. Governor L. S. Ross. He was reappointed in 1889 by Governor Ross. He was appointed by Governor Hogg to SOME STATE DEPARTMENTS the bench of the court of criminal appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Sam A. Wilson, this occurring Feb. 5, 1891. He had since served as a member of that court, covering a period of nearly thirty years, and a large part of the time he was the presiding judge.

Naval Base for Pacific Selected.

Washington.-Alamenda, on San Francisco bay, is understood to have been selected by the joint congressional committee as the site for the main naval fleet base on the Pacofic coast. San Diego is the committee's choce for the principal aviation base on the north coast at Sand Point, Wash., also will be recommended. Alameda was selected for the main fleet base in completion with Mare Island.

Hunters Find Murdered Man

Muskogee, Okla. - Twenty-five dollars in paper money was found tied around one of the ankles of the body of a white man about 21 years old. which was found by hunters Thursday north of here. His skull had been

149 Get Suspended Sentence

Dallas .- Five out of 149 men in Dalduring the last two years in the two One sheriff said he sustained a net criminal district courts were later ar- loss last month and the need for sidiary companies in England must be rested and convicted for other offens- greater compensation was strongly

> Would Build Six New Hospitals. Washington.-An appropriation of \$15,000,000 for six new hospitals for public building committee, Chairman Langley announced.

Says Coal Men Mulcted People.

PACKER MEASURE

LEGISLATION IS ORDERED RE- FEDERAL REGULATION OF IN-DUSTRY APPROVED BY VOTE OF 46 TO 33.

Washington.-By a margin of thirgram to the amount of \$100,000,000 for | teen votes, the senate passed the the fiscal year of 1922 is provided in long-fought bill for federal regulation legislation Tuesday ordered reported of the meat packers and other agen-

The vote was 46 to 33 and the leg-

Partisan division in the senate was can steering committee that it would lacking, but most democrats supportgive facility for only a one-year pro- ed the bill, while a majority of the dlings \$23, flour middlings \$27, Minneaporepublicans opposed it.

All fundamental features of the legislation as presented by the agriculture committee as a substitute for the original Kenyon-Kendrick bill York January futures down 170 points, were retained by the senate.

The bill would create a federal live stock commission of three members the wheat markets and prices advanced appointed by the president to have jurisdiction over the live stock in-

This commission would have power to issue orders, collect and disseminate information, have acess to ing by shorts and the markets responded packers' books and have general supervision over packers, stock yards,

commission men and similar agencies. One amendment would exempt all persons whose chief business is live stock growing or production of agricultural products from the bill's provisions. The author declared that the legislation should not extend to small | ing at \$1.67; May corn 2 1-2c at 68 1-8c. stock growers who operate their own feeding yards.

DALLAS MAN HEADS AD CLUBS OF TEXAS

noon's session of the Associated Ad down 50c-\$1; fat lambs Clubs of Texas the following officers were elected, on recommendation of which Richard Haughton of Dallas was chairman:

President W. R. Patterson, Dallas; \$10.25; yearlings \$7.50-\$9.25; fat ewes vice presidents, J. W. Carlin, Waco; H. C. Burke Jr., Fort Worth; C. N. Olenson, Corsicana; Harold Kayton, Can Antonio; A. S. Pimentel, Houston; president of advertising clubs at large, A. R. Millican, El Paso; secretary-treasurer, Joe Dawson, Dallas; directors, L. T. Dernier, Dallas; Jack Biggy, El Paso; S. S. Bassett, Fort Worth; Lowrey Martin, Corsicana; William Brockhausen, San Antonio; George Forrestall. Houston; H. H. Haines, Galveston; C. C. Petty, Corpus Christi; John Gould, Wichita Falls; L. E. Vining Orange; E. C. Judge Davidson was born Nov. 5, Bracken, Pairs; Dr. Spurgeon Bell, 1845. in Yalobusha county, Miss. His Austin; D. W. B. Georgia, Waco; E.

The 1922 convention will be held in Judge Davidson came with his El Paso. A recommendation, made by

MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

learned that departments other than the state pardon board are due for carry eight torpedo tubes, one fourabolition or consolidation, if Governor inch gun and one three-inch gun. Neff has his way about it.

Neff expects to send a special mes- other submarines of the "K" class. sage to the legislature on the subject of "Law Enforcement" in Texas and the need of more drastic legislation to deter increasing criminality.

The governor said, and said it with emphasis, that he is working on that very proposition at this time and will urge the legislature to do away with several state departments and merge their work with others.

WESTERN SHERIFFS ARE AFTER ADDITIONAL PAY

Abilene, Texas.-Matters relating to increased compensation were discussed here by a number of sheriffs and representatives of sheriff's departments in west Texas counties, assembled in Abilene to discuss ways and means of raising the maximum annual | the loss of an egg. It is the first shipallowance, obtaining increased mileage, an increase in the feeding allowlas county who received suspended ance for prisoners and other means sentences for conviction of felonies of increasing the income of the office. stressed.

Farm Machinery Inquiry Proposed. Washington.-A resolution asking the house committee on interstate and war veterans is favored by the house foreign commerce to investigate the proposed increase in the price of farm machinery by the International Harvester company was introduced by Representative Jones of Texas. A Washington.-The opinion that the letter to Mr. Jones from Charles H. American people were mulcted by a Bughee of Clarendon, Texas, stated billion and a half dollars last year by that the company had advised its the men in the coal trade, is express- agents that the price for machinery ed by Senator Calder, republican, New | for 1921 would be greater than last

THE MARKETS

Supplied by the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Washington, D. C., January 22, 1921. HAY AND FEED:-Demand for hay in western markets shows slight improvement. Some shipping demand. Receipts light. Prices have declined about \$3 during week but are now steady at lower prices. Eastern markets dull; transactions small. Quoted January 21: No. alfaifa, Kansas City \$25; Memphis \$29; Chicago \$25. No. 1 prairie, Chicago \$17.50; Minneapolis \$15; Kansas City \$14. Mill feed market dull and slightly lower. Demand is for immediate shipment only. of gluten feed \$3. Cottonseed meal about \$1 lower in several markets. Supplies remain more than adequate to fill inquiries. White hominy feed in poor demand; quoted \$35.50 delivered Boston rate points Alfalfa meal quiet with price fairly steady. Quoted: Bran \$25.50; midlls; 36 per cent cottonseed meal \$29.50 Memphis. Northeastern markets quote: By providing this far in advance The party line-up was 18 republi- White corn bran \$36, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$32, reground oat feed \$19, pure bran season shipment \$31.25. Chicago quoted gluten feed \$45, St. Louis quoted white hominy \$26, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$23.50. COTTON:-The average price for middling spots as quoted by the 10 designated markets lost about one cent a pound

during the week closing at 14.11c. New GRAIN:-At the opening of the week's trading there was a strong undertone in week prices fell steadily until the 22nd higher; elevator interests principal buy-

Chicago March wheat lost 6 5-8 c, clos-\$1.56; Kansas City March 6 7-8c at \$1.60 3-8; Winnipeg May 7 3-4c at \$1.83 5-8,

Chicago May wheat \$1.57 7-8.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS:-- The general range of beef cattle prices is the lowest in nearly five years. Compared with a week ago common beef steers at hicago lost 50-75c, medium to choice steers \$1-\$1.25. Light hogs steady to 10c higher, better weights 10c to 15c lower; Waco, Texas-At Tuesday after- better grades butcher cows and helfers made by the nominating committee, butcher cows and heifers \$4.50-89; feedlambs \$8.50-11; feeding lambs \$8.25

> \$3.75-\$6 butter from Denmark, Argentina and New eZaland Production of domestic also seems to be increasing. Prices 92 core: New York 50c; Chicago 45c; Philadelphia 51 1-2c: Boston 51c.

BRITISH SUBMARINE AND CREW ARE LOST

London. - British submarine K.5, Commander John A. Gaines, was lost proach to the English channel, the admiralty has announced.

The complement of the lost subma rine was not given, but vessels of this class carry approximately six officers and 50 men.

The disaster occurred 100 miles off Land's End. A full complement of officers and men was aboard. The "K" class of submarine is the

latest type of British submarines, the vessels being 339 feet in length, with Austin, Texas.-It is authoritatively a surface speed of 24 knots and a speed submerged of nine knots. They

The disaster to the K-5 occurred It has become known that Governor | while she was practicing with four She submerged and never rose to the surface again.

Ten Killed In Gas Explosion.

Memphis, Tenn.-Ten negroes dead. approximately a score injured, some probably fatally, and property damage estimated at \$200,000 made up the known toll of an explosion of "casing head" gasoline awaiting unloading What was it?" from a tank car to the plant of the Colyard Reese company in north Memphis, which let go with a blast that wrecked a part of the oil plant, level ed a block of frame dwellings and shook the entire north end of the city

Chinese Eggs On American Market. Minneapolis, Minn.-Half a million Chinese eggs reached here Monday, after a three weeks' journey, without ment of Chinese eggs to reach this

Presented With Silver Service. austin.-Governor and Mrs. Hobby have been given a magnificent silver service from a number of friends over the state.

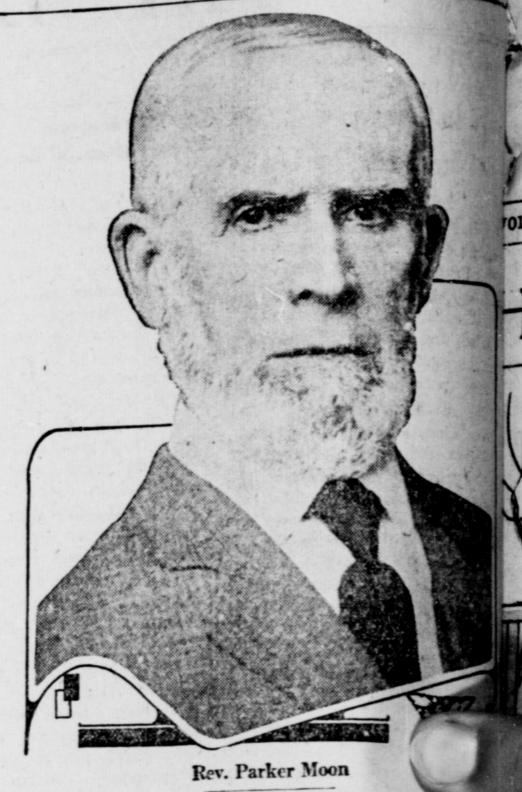
Taken From Jail and Shot

Norlina, N. C.-Alfred Williams and Plummer Bullock, two negroes, were taken from the Warren county jail at Warrenton by a masked mob and shot to death.

Six Burned to Death

Washington Courthouse, Ohio.-Six members of the family . James Ad kins, living 14 miles north of here were burned to death early Sunia; when fire destroyed their home. Adkins was fatally burned.

Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanla



Nearly everybody in Southwest Mis- climate. I then moved Souri either knows or has heard of went back and forth three the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full did not get the relief I had h half century has devoted his life and Finally, I got so had off I talents to Sunday school and organi- able to get around with any zation work for the Society of Friends of comfort. I was also told

Quakers. "Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rug- had been very highly recomged Quaker stock, and there is not a to me, I decided to try it I better known or more highly respect- bottle and had taken only a feet ed citizen in that part of the state. until I could notice a market in referring to his remarkable res- provement in my condition I toration to health by Tanlac, he said: especially that I was not tron

a general breakdown. My principal which was a great relief. trouble was nervous indigestion. My "I kept on taking Tapler appetite was very poor and my food fully regained my health. It seldom agreed with me, and I had to fite is splendid; I enjoy my me live on a very restricted diet. I suf- I do not find it necessary nov fered a great deal from headaches any laxative medicines of any and dizzy spells; I had severe pains I can sleep much better and a across the small of my back and was nearly so nervous. badly constipated most of the time. "I take great pleasure in In fact, I was so weak and rundown | mending Tanlac to anyone who I was not able to attend to my duties. a good system builder, or who

"This condition made me very nerv- with stomach trouble. I have ous and I could not sleep at night. mended Tanlac to a great must Frequently I would lie awake most friends and am pleased to read all night and was in that condition by giving this statement for more or less for five years. My phy- tion." sician said he could not do anything | Tanlac is sold by leading on for me and suggested a change of everywhere.

heart trouble.

"I had read about Tanlac and "About five years ago I suffered more with sour stomach after

LEFT THE HONORS BALANCED NOT A "TRENCH" OF BAYO

College President Had by No Means True Story of Famous In the Best of "Guessing" Contest Which He Began.

The president of an Indiana college in a talk to teachers told them that down from the monument of many teachers did not wish to be rec- mous "Trench of the Bo ognized as teachers, and in an effort Verdun which President Mi to illustrate his remark told the fol- inaugurated. But the term

lowing experience he had: "I was traveling West last sum- this: mer," he said, "and met on the train | Lifty-seven survivors of to an attractive young woman. In a battalions were holding the casual way I asked her where she not in a trench, but in a

teach school?" "Presently I said: 'What do you able o fall down, while for teach? I had simply guessed she was they held their rifles, with I a teacher, and later found out that onets, in the air. she was a teacher of romance lan- During the whole of June 11.

"And what do you suppose I took by one the men died, while I "Well,' I said, 'I really don't know.

"'An undertaker,' she retorted."

The Writer and the Reader. Care should be taken, not that the reader may understand if he will, but that he must understand, whether he York to make the city ther will or not .- Quintilian.

Verdun, Which French Bra

Has Made Immortal.

The scaffolding has now been is a misnomer. The true

taught school. She hastily replied; shellholes, nearly regularly "'Why, how do you know that I aligned. The men were so po

guages in the East. In an effort to 13, 1916, a terrible artiller get even with me, I presume, she cound them. Caught be French and German barage ing shells buried them under torn-up ground. When the be visited all that rema line of bayonets protruding ground,-Continental Edite London Mail.

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\$1,000 A Week Income Ruins Happy Home



"Little Mary Sunshine" exhibiting her thousand dollar a week smile

There are any number of cynical folk who echo the old saw, "When poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window." Baby Marie Osborn, famous in the motion picture world as "Little Mary Sunshine," has just demonstrated that the same thing can happen when riches takes the place of poverty as an intruder.

Baby Marie is the first child star of the motion picture world. For the last three and a half years she has earned \$1000 a week. Before that happened her home was a happy one, indeed, for Papa and Mamma Osborne, although they had nothing else, were rich in love. Immediately after it happened the sunshine began to dim in "Little Mary Sunshine's" house. And just the other day, after a very spirited fight for the custody of this extraordinarily precious baby, Judge Stevens of Los Angeles granted a divorce to Mamma Osborne, and gave her the child star.

Baby Marie has worked hard. She has earned a fortune. She should be rich in her own name. Her home should be happy. She should be growing up to care-free girlhood.

But she is not rich; her parents are not rich; her home is not happy; the future is not secure for her. She won fortune and fame, and ruined her happy home.

No more absorbing or curious photodrama was ever filmed than this which, staged in the Los Angeles divorce court, showed the astonishing mess that Papa and Mamma Osborne, who when poor had been a model couple, got into when their child prodigy actress began earning that \$1000 a week.

And this is how the dazzling success of their little daughter as the first child star of the screen brought discord, unhappiness, bitter controversy and divorce to her former happy and ambitious, though poor and struggling, parents:

From "Stage People"

"Little Mary Sunshine's" mother, before her daughter's debut, was known on the stage as Babe St. Clair. She is the daughter of a Parisian opera singer, and her grandmother was a French emotional actress. Leon Osborn, the father, was in the show business, but not an actor. He was a publicity man, advance man, manager and director at various times. He married pretty Babe St. Clair, and they lived in flats and theatrical boarding houses and did one-night stands until they went out to Los Angeles and got into the motion picture game. They were very happy in those beer and pretzel days—the simile being proper, because this was long before the time of the eighteenth amendment. A considerable portion of their happiness was due to Helen Marie, their adorable baby, whose perfect health and cute little ways of her own charmed not only her parents, but their friends.

When Baby Marie was three years old it happened that a child was needed for a brief scene in a play then being filmed. The director wanted a baby who would cry convincingly immediately after smiling. An April shower sort of a face, in fact, for the scenario demanded a rapid transition from laughter to tears. The problem was difficult.

Mrs. Osborne was in the company, and her chummy little daughter was the friend of actors, actresses, director and cameraman. They would

try her in the part. "Now, baby, we're going to put you into the pictures," said Henry King, the star, taking Marie on his knee. "I'm your daddy in the play, and I'm going away for a journey, and I kiss you goodbye and put you down and you say. 'Let me go, too, daddy, but I say, 'No, you must stay home; goodbye, baby,' and start away, and then because you feel so very bad you cry awfully

Very patiently he explained all this to little Marie and ended with:

"Now, do you understand what you must do?" "Oh, yeth, I understand," declared Marie. So everything got ready, and at the right mo-

ment the director shouted "Camera!" King lifted Marie and kissed her goodbye, put her down again and started to turn away.

"Let me go, too, daddy," lisped Marie, reaching out her dimpled arms and hurrying after the departing father, her face wreathed with ingra-

"No, you must stay home; goodbye, baby," said King, moving away.

Marie's face twisted into the contortions of grief and pain and childish anger, her voice was lifted in wailing, and tears gushed from her eyes and spattered down upon her pinafore.

The camera had gotten every bit of it, and the cameraman danced about his tripod and threw up his cap. The director and King pounded each other on the back and both of them hugged the astonished child. It had been so perfectly done! Marie had not merely pretended to cry; she had

cried most convincingly. When they saw the results, King and the director had such a "hunch" that they took the next story to be filmed, rewrote it and subordinated the part in which King was to have starred and made the child's role the whole thing. Baby Marie was the star, and immediately as "Little Mary Sunshine" leaped into instant popularity. Her blonde sunniness charmed the little ones and the grown-ups alike. And when the contracts that elevated the baby into the peerage of motion picture stars were signed, her proud papa and mamma forgot forever that they had wished she was a boy.

"Easy Street"

No more work on the "lot" for Mamma Osborne and no more work for Papa Osborne. Beer and pretzels became champagne and cake. The baby was working for the family, and it was work that that brought anywhere from \$500 to \$1500 a week-say an average of \$1000 all the year round.

The Osbornes moved from their flat into a fine house in Long Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles. They had money to burn-Baby Marie was making it-and the testimony at the divorce showed that they burned it, their actor and actress friends helping them with wholesouled de-

There began to arise between the two parents many differences of opinion. How much was Mamma Osborne to have of the money, and how much papa? What ought Baby Marie to do next by way of earning larger stipends and increasing her fame? Papa Osborne, as the father, insisted upon having his way in the baby's management. Baby Marie began to appear in two reel plays, which was his conception of the best thing for her to do-a two-reeler taking up only one-third of the time of a six-reeler and bringing in almost as much money. This nearly broke the less commercial heart of the mother, because she regarded this splitting of talent into thirds a retrogression in her child's career.

They moved again into a finer house in Glendale, but matters were growing worse and worse. Mamma Osborne thought that Papa Osborne was burning altogether too much of his daughter's earnings with actress friends, and papa thought that mamma was burning too much of the "sunshine" income in company with actors.

Both wanted to split, but there was that powerful link of their baby between them. Many a wreck has been staved off by that childish anchor on the tossing matrimonial bark. And this anchor was of pure gold, convertible into coin of the realm. A regular golden goose sort of an anchor. Neither parent could bear to let the other have Baby Marie.

The matter was further complicated by the fact that another little girl had been born-little Gloria-who might conceivably duplicate her sister's gratifying success.

At last an arrangement was made whereby the couple separated with the agreement that each should have the custody of Baby Marie for a month alternately. These months were alternate torture to the parent who didn't happen to have Baby Marie. What was happening? Mamma Osborne would wonder whether Papa Osborn was turning the heart of her child away from her, and papa next month would wonder the same thing. And was her career being properly looked after by the other when the other didn't have her? It was a case for Solomon, but not one for the children's court decision that helped make Solomon famous. One wonders what would have happened if there had been motion pictures in Palestine in those days and the contested baby had been earning 1000 shekels or a talent or two every seven days!

The troubles between the Osbornes became so acute that they began to get into the police records and the courts. One night during a month when Osborne had Baby Marie, Mrs. Osborne went to the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach to try to see Marie. She succeeded and tried to take the child away with her. There was a tremendous row, and both the Osbornes were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, but that was afterward dismissed.

At last Osborne sued for a divorce on the ground of eruelty. He set forth in his complaint that his wife's disposition to flirt caused him extreme mental anguish!

Mrs. Osborne promptly entered a denial and filed a cross-complaint, charging her husband

At once the main issue was joined in the ef-

fort of each parent to secure custody w THE dianship of the child star. Baby Mare SUHO come a long-legged though charmine of eight-and still earning her \$1000

The case proceeded through many phought mother got temporary custody of Baby in life well as of Gloria. Little Gloria, an adm and in burn-haired tot with brown eyes did mal sp in the public interest. She was not my the list tioned by the attorneys and the reporter find m forgot of her existence. For was not en either asking, "Which of the Osbornes will works Marie?"

And, of course, her \$1000 a week! merit.

Mrs. Osborne had alleged in her comple books her husband had become altogether too tion th both drink and gay companions.

And she named an actress as being Sixth. much in her husband's company that i them n ciation brought pain and humiliation a master his actual wife.

Osborne, it would seem from result, he can make much headway in court with the them in as to his wife's alleged tendency to and int His defense against the woman charge phasis, in the stage and motion picture work, sentence tions were loosened and he could not be style in to behave as a man in some other profes edge of to the charge of excessive drinking, he is v witnesses testified to his sobriety.

The custody of Baby Marie still hung woman. ly-in the balance when another element now in It came to the knowledge of Mrs. Osba book sto torneys that in a raid on a Long Beach berhaps months prior to this time two Long R detectives had found Osborne and the gether, but had not arrested at those detectives were brough nesses for Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. Osborne G

Judge Stephens granted cree of divorce and the custods Marie and Gloria. Before a crowde he made these interesting remarks:

"In my opinion Osborne's love for fellowship overshadowed the love and long ago due his wife and children. The young a crty of ' ure-loving wife, neglected and thrown covering own resources for amusement and preserva wrongfully yielded to attentions which thumb p

And but for Baby Marie's \$1000 a me nice, nea Osborne would not have had money a umes, he have satisfied that love for convive the only would Mamma Osborne have had the the Tennesse. al to amuse herself in her neglect and he these lin

Rebuking Osborne, the judge declar and she the world of make-believe the ignorant ble for he nified the wrong-the casual violation but she n conventions-and made it the mean Reader whole of life.

So the Osbornes were divorced. There of them, most remarkable demonstration of all The airing of their skeletons and the of Baby Marie's big salary turned loos Southern California studios an arm mothers and doting fathers, all willing a chance upon the same ending.

What a lure! One thousand dollar coming into the family exchequer to efforts of a babe hardly as yet of in age! No more toil for father. Mot a lady. Dress baby up the smartest a her in the face of this and that direct friend who knows a friend who is in dence of a director that he may repu ear of the great man the wittieisms of prodigy and convince him that here

Baby Marie ready to bring wealth to And so daily, in spite of the expers Osbornes, a hundred babies and chik tender age are being registered with picture employment bureaus by mo confident she can manage her hu that baby becomes another "Mary &

UNCLE SAM'S BIG FAMILY The Census Revo Some Startling

When Uncle Sam recently completed his big decennial job of counting noses he found he had a few surprises coming to himself. For, first of all, the 1920 census reveals the surprising fact that, paradoxical as it may seem, there is actually a decrease in the rate at which Uncle Sam's family has been growing, although there are millions more people here today than a decade ago. The center of population in the United States is moving eastward.

Another surprise is that for the first time in American history the urban population has passed the rural. Today American cities are increasing in population seven and one-half times as fast as the rural districts.

For the last ten years rural growth was only one-third as great as it was in the previous decade, but the cities almost maintained their rate of growth, getting five new inhabitants from 1910 to 1920 for each six added during the preceding ten years. All population centers, even the county hamlets and towns, showed a greater proportionate increase than the purely rural districts. The greatest increases, however, were in cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants.

While the census bureau attempts no explanation of the reasons for the increasing migration to the cities each year during the last decade, presumably higher wages, a shorter working day and home conveniences attracted the rural population, especially during the war, when wages in big industrial centers went up rapidly.

Births Exceed Deaths

In a statement announcing the results of the

1920 census Director Samuel L. Rogers says: "The population of the United States, as announced, is 105,683,108, as compared with a total in 1910 of 91,972,266 and in 1900 of 75,934,575.

This is an increase since 1910 of 13,710,842, or 14.9 per cent as compared with an increase from 1900 to 1910 of 15,977,691, or 21 per cent. The large falling off in the rate of growth for the country as a whole, as shown by these figures, is due mainly to an almost complete cessation of immigration for more than five years preceding the taking of the census in January last and in some degrees also to an epidemic of influenza, and to the casualties resulting from the world war.

"In the last 10 years New York, Philadelphia, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Massachusetts have maintained their respective ranks in the lead. But Missouri, which was seventh in 1910, has now been displaced by Michigan and California and has dropped to ninth place. Michigan was in eighth place 10 years ago and California was

"Arizona shows a startling increase, 63.1 per cent, Montana increased 45.6 per cent, and California 41.1 per cent. Nevada dropped 5.5 per cent, Vermont 1 per cent and Mississippi 0.4 per

"The results of the census of population in 1920 at first glance may seem somewhat disappointing and open to question possibly, but the substantial accuracy of the enumeration in January is fully borne out by comparison with estimates based upon the probable excess of births over deaths throughout the decade and the excess of immigration over emigration. From all available data, it may be roughly estimated that the annual excess of births over deaths throughout the United States is approximately 1 per cent. This rate compounded would indicate an increase of approximately 10.5 per cent during the decade. Thus the nearly 92,000,000 persons present in the United States in 1910 might be expected to increase to about 101,700,000 in 1920

"In addition the excess of immigration over emigration during the decade was approximately 3,733,000. Since the bulk of these foreign-born persons came to the country during the first four years of the decade, it may be roughly estimated that the increase due to excess of births over deaths in their families was about 15 per cent. Thus the population of the country may be assumed to have been augmented by about 4,100,-000 during the decade through excess of immigration over emigration. The two estimates taken together would indicate, therefore, a probable population of 105,000,000, or only a small fraction of 1 per cent more than the total shown by the returns of the fourteenth census.

"The figures of the present census also show that the trend of population from the country to the city has become greatly accentuated since 1910 and that, for the first time in the country's history, more than half the entire population is now living in urban territory, as defined by the census bureau. That is to say, of the 105,683,108 persons enumerated in the fourteenth census preliminary tabulations show that 54,816,209, or 51.9 er cent, are living in incorporated places of 2500 inhabitants or more, and 50,866,809, or 48.1 per cent in rural territory."

The Center of Population

The center of population has always remained well east. The first census developed the fact that the center of population lay in 1790 some 23 miles east of Baltimore. The present census of 1920 is the fourteenth regular census taken at intervals of 10 years. By marking the center at each period on the map and connecting them a line is drawn which shows at a glance just how the center has traveled. It has moved as much as 80 miles in 10 years the shortest jump being only 14 miles. The average distance every decade is about 40 miles.

Starting near Baltimore 130 year center of population moved in a gendirection. It took it 50 years to me near Clarksburg, W. Va. It was not that it crossed over in Ohio, where for nearly 30 years, passing at one eight miles of Cincinnati.

When one considers the immense the dimensions of the United State ment of the center of population steet the usual t fined. The longest jump, which sixties, was due largely to the great west at that period and the rush to the whole the movement both as no tion and rate of travel has been it a northwest

The census to one writer, Clara in an article entitled "The Alar Census," says just three things:

1. The cities are building up of the countryside.

2. The older American stock ing, but going the other way. 3. The country is filling op migration.

There are, however, qualifying features in the America of them important.

"It is well that a fair number after acquiring a small capital in moving out on the farms, as so doing all the time. The chronic labor is partly met by the enis women from the cities for hard movement is growing "

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le. Emerson and many others have much her \$1000 and are worthy of a place in any library, ad alleged in I I were asked to name the eight greatest become ales in the world I would say without hesitaay companie the Holy Bible, Webster's Blue Back Speller d an actres the old McGuffey Readers, from First to band's company These books are classies, and without no library is complete. The person who has pain and has red them has a well-rounded education. He

uld seem for spell every word that ordinary mortals use; n prenounce the words correctly, and divide way in comi into syllables; he can read understandingly alleged terintelligently, giving to each word proper emast the wormis, each clause correct punctuation and each motion piconce correct inflection. He also has grace of ed and he wi in speech and writing, and has a fair knowlin in some of all the arts and sciences. Furthermore, excessive is well drilled in morals and manners, and I to his sobrers what constitutes a gentleman and gentle-Baby Marien. Not a great many of these old books are when anoth in print, but by searching the second-hand nowledge of stores and doing a little advertising, as I did, raid on a Loraps you may obtain a complete library.

this time tre and Osborne he other day, while searching for some arnot arrestd in a dark, musty closet, into which the vere brough en folk had stuffed things of every shape, sborne, and condition, I upset an upper shelf on sborne Get in my highly-prized library had reposed, in lust, for a long time, and the sacred volumes s granted h, tumbling down and spread themselves in all and the cutes of shapes before me. The volumes were Before actory conceivable condition. Some had one

teresting rest off; from one both backs had been torn, but n Osborne's d on again by some frugal mother of the adowed the ago. One, which was originally the prophildren. The of "Ella Smith," was provided with a neat eglected miring of calico, and was in a fine state of or amuser evation. Opening this book I found a nice d to attent b paper, which Ella had used to protect the from wear and soil. I know Ella was a by Marie's neat girl, for, unlike most of the other volot have his, her book was free from marks and dirt. at love foonly marks being "Ella Smith, Somerville,

borne have ssee. neatly written on the fly leaf. If f in her ner lines should happen to meet Ella's gaze, ne, the juste will write me, I will do anything possi--believe theor her except giving or selling her the book; -the casual the must know in advance that the old Fifth made it wer is mine forever. When the books fell d me I sat down and turned through all were diver em, and truly I was again in happy youth's net hall, with never a thought of hard times,

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bill collectors, Bolshevists, Socialists, highwaymen or Republicans. I saw again my alma maters-the old Walnut Hill, Good Hope and Cross Roads school houses-with the old schoolmasters, "skilled to rule" with birch or hickory switches; the boys with home-knit galluses on their shoulders and stone bruises on their heels; the girls arrayed in pink and blue, with stiffly-laundered pantalets that reached nearly to their ankles, with forms so round and plump that their waists seemed in constant danger of breaking, their faces so rosy and beautiful with the tints of health that they put to shame the blush of the peach and the russet of the plum. I hastily read again the selections I had declaimed, with great embarrassment and awkward gesticulation, on Friday afternoons, when all the children wore their Sunday clothes and the parents dropped in to hear "the speaking." Enraptured as I was with the selections and pictures upon which I had gazed and with which I had lived in the haleyon days of youth, I was almost as deeply interested in the lines scribbled in the books by the boys and girls of nearly half a century ago. In two of the volumes I found the lines I am sure every boy and girl of that time wrote, time and again, during the happy period of their lives known as "puppy love," and which ran like this:

> The rose is red, The violet's blue; Sugar's sweet, And so are you."

In another I found the lines almost as popular, in those good old days, with the love-sick lads and lassies:

> "If you love me like I love you, No knife can cut our love in two."

Since the day when my library was so ruthlessly upset I have read nearly every line in the old books, and, with their contents fresh in memory, I declare them easily the greatest books in the world.

Granting that the educators of the present day are progressive, and are adepts in the art of imparting knowledge, and are in many ways worthy disciples of Pestalozzi, I cannot admit that their work is attended with more permanent results than the work of the pedagogues who taught and switched a half century ago. Granting all that is claimed for our modern methods and systems of teaching. I know they are not more thorough than the methods and system employed by the school masters under whose tutelage the gray-haired men and women of today had their eraniums stuffed with knowledge. The old Blue Back Speller was the first book studied, and the only book the student was permitted to have until he or she could spell every word and read every line of it. The first teaching was, in a way, by analogy. The first letter in the long vertical line was pointed out, and the beginner was informed that it was "A,"-the letter that looked like a chicken coop. "B" was pointed out as the one that looked like a bridge, "f" as the one that resembled a pot hook, and "O" was the one that was round like a ball. If the student remembered these things, all good and well, but if he forgot, a sharp rap of the hickory was given as an aid to memory, with the promise that two raps would be given at the next recitation if memory failed to function; the raps to increase at a progressive ratio with every lapse of memory. The pupil never got away from that long vertical line until he could call correctly every letter, downward, upward and at random-the little letters and italics, as well as the capitalsand if he tarried too long at the line he felt the heft of the switch many times, and cowered frequently before his instructor like a demigod before a thundering Jove; and when he was finally promoted to the next page he went with sore shoulders and back. He did, however, earry a knowledge of alphabetical characters that will not fail him, even in the final wreck of matter and crush of worlds. Could any method be more thorough, or any system more perfect?

It was a great day—a real epoch in the school life of the boy or girl-when he or she left the abedarians, and went, full-panoplied with alphabetical lore, to master the art, or science of spelling. Many days were spent with the monosyllables, beginning with a-b abs, ac-acs, ad-ads and extending to words of greater length and prouder names. There was real joy, and much caste in school circles, when the progressing pupil had mastered the monosyllables, and with them began his career of word-building. I have tasted many raptures, but none that carried me higher into the realms of bliss than when I turned a page in the old Blue Back and found myself facing "baker," "shady," "lady," and other dissyllables. And so the student of the old Blue Back went on, conquering and to conquer, from victory unto victory, until he finally stood upon the very apex of syllabic construction and could spell and pronounce, syllable at a time, "nonintelligibility" and "incomprehensibility."

Not only did the Old Blue Back give knowledge of the alphabet and orthography, but it gave also instruction in the great art of reading; and its literature was of the very highest type. There was no "Diamond Dick" stuff to poison the mind of the youth, or trashy narrative to build low ideals. He was taught strategy and the propensities of the lower animals in the lesson about the man who, when pursued by a bear, and finding it impossible to escape, fell upon the ground, as though he was dead, and the bear, refusing to eat anything he found dead, passed on without harming him. He was taught to beware of bad company by the cruel fate of Old Dog Tray. He was given an insight into the ways of men by the selection telling of the tilt between the lawyer and the farmer over the ox that was gored. The Old Blue Back Speller was the only textbook in the "prep" department of the old-time country school-and it was enough.

I am truly sorry for the person who has grown up, or is to grow up, without acquaintance with

the Old McGnffev reade such a one will never r ory the wonderful poetic a Little Lamb," "Twink "The Lark is Up to Arab's beautiful apostro is danger of those who books missing the wond "The Race of the Hare "Hugh Idle and Mister be thrilled by the per stancy of "Casibianea," the burning deck. No f building and correct con literature than are found in the old McGuffey rea sixth volumes the studen best writers of poetry readers many men and v debted for their love of and for the inspiration worth while. The old 1 not perish from the earth

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The Filipinos are not dence, the thing we promis ceeded far with our work lation." I am strictly in breech-clouted fellows we their right to claim Uncle thing of an unpantsed hord der the proud American make angels weep and th field of Old Glory put out I understand full well that are as broad as mankind, a brother to fellows who shirt tails. Make the Fil get him a flag of his own.

The Darwinian theory with the people during I eras of "hard times." It lieve men sprang from m to their chatter when fine little bad or somebody is Governor.

Early Times in Texas OR THE ADVENTURES OF JACK D



'She is decidedly pretty, says I to myself"

CHAPTER XXXIII

e trail we were traveling was exceedingly lers theigh and broken in many places, and the conthe Unit ence was we made but slow progress. By of popularusual time for encamping, Big Drunk told jump, were not quite half way through the canrely to At that point the Frio forked, one branch and the ing up in a northeasterly and the other in ment boarthwesterly direction. We pitched our camp below the junction of the two streams where canyon widened out to a valley of some size. groves of pecan, elm and oak trees dotted three theurface, giving it the appearance of ornated grounds. Rugged, rocky hills four or hundred feet high, thickly covered in most s with a stunted growth of cedar and other fish shrubs, everywhere seemed to shut in secluded valley with apparently impassable iers. Near the grove of pecan trees in which and pitched our camp, we found a number uge pine logs, some of them fully sixty feet ength; all of them converted by time into pitch pine, or "light 'ud" as the Georgia kers call it. There were no pine trees growin the vicinity, and Uncle Seth said he had seen one west of the San Antonio river.

We could not conjecture from whence they had come, unless they had been brought down by floods from forests that existed on the branches of the Frio. But, if there were any, they must have been high up on the eastern branch, for on the west fork, which we afterwards followed to its head, we saw none. We questioned Big Drunk on the subject, and he told us he had never seen a pine tree before anywhere in that region. He said he had traveled up the eastern branch of the Frio some years previously, when trapping for beaver, and that if there had been any pine groves upon it he certainly would have noticed them. Big Drunk also told us in the course of the talk we had with him on this occasion that there was a tradition among the Indians that gold had been found by the Spaniards in large quantities at or near the junction of the two branches of the Frio. Lawrence and I, on hearing this, concluded we would do a little "prospecting" in the vicinity, and as soon as the tent was pitched we got a tin basin for "panning out" and went to where the two forks of the Frio came together, four or five hundred yards above our camp. Selecting an "auiferous" looking spot near the water, where there were the usual concomitant of gold, such as quartz, granite and black sand, we went to work in regular miner fashion and "panned out" a dozen or more pecks of earth-but not a color could we find.

Abandoning all hopes of finding any nuggets, we started back to camp, but on the way I concluded to make one more trial before giving it up. Filling the basin with sand and earth, I immersed it in the clear water of the Frio and washed the contents carefully until nothing was left in the pan except a handful of black sand, among which I discovered a shining particle about the size of a pin head, which after a minute examination we were satisfied was gold. The embryo nugget was worth perhaps about 10c, and carefully wrapping it in a piece of paper, we carried it to camp and triumphantly exhibited our treasure to the admiring gaze of our companions. But Willie, in his eagerness to get a good look at the nugget, gave the paper containing it a tilt, and it rolled out upon the ground, and notwithstanding we searched for it diligently, we were unable to find it. I mention this incident because, although I had often heard of specimens of gold being found in Texas, that was the first and last time I ever saw one myself. Taking into consideration, however, the finding of this particle of gold at the very location where, according to Indian tradition, the precious metal had been found in abundance by the Spaniards. I think it possible that some day or other the truth of the tradition may be verified.

Big Drunk had told us our route would be up

the western branch of the Frio, as he said the trail up the eastern one was only practicable for men on foot. Whilst prospecting near the junetion of the two streams, Lawrence and I had cast our eyes towards the wild gorges of the canyon, through which the eastern branch of the Frio poured its waters, and the misty outlines of the rugged hills in the distance, and we were execedingly anxious to explore the mysteries of this unknown region. The fates proved propitious to us, and we were enabled partially to gratify our wishes in this respect. On our return to camp we found that Uncle Seth and Big Drunk had concluded it would be best for us to remain where we were the next day, in order to give our animals a chance to rest and recruit themselves on the luxuriant grass in the vicinity before we ventured out on the great plains beyoud the head of the Frio, where Big Drunk said the grazing was scanty, and water to be had only at certain localities, which were "few and far between." As soon as Lawrence and I understood that this arrangement had been agreed upon by the "high contracting parties," Uncle Seth and Big Drunk, we resolved to spend the next day in exploring the valley or as far as we could in such a limited time. Mr. Pitt said he would go with us, and both Henry and Willie wished to do so, too, but Uncle Seth put his veto on that, for he said we would have to travel on foot, and that they were too young to undergo the fatigues of such a tramp; and besides he said the Choctaws were going to drive the canyon the next day for deer, and he wanted Henry and Willie to help, in order that we might come in for a share of the meat. With the prospect of a big hunt the next day with the Choctaws, Wil-

lie and Henry did not insist on going with us. . After supper had been dispatched and we were all comfortably seated around the fire, which Cudjo oceasionally replenished with pieces of fat pine, Willie called on Mr. Pitt for a yarn. "Come, Mr. Pitt," said he, "it's your turn again to give us a yarn, but please spin us one with a woman in it, Mr. Dobell's Dago story was very good, but it lacked that sort of seasoning." "All right, Willie," said Mr. Pitt, "I was just on the eve of volunteering to spin you one in which a pretty girl figures prominently, (but I warn you beforehand that she is none of your lackadaisical, sentimental kind), and I cannot preface my yarn more appropriately than by those wellknown lines:

> " Oh woman, in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please; When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel, thou."

"A very good preface," said Willie, "but,

like Mr. Dobell, you don't lines should be:

> "Oh woman, in our h You'll hardly give us I When pains of hunger You pamper us on cale

"Look here, boys," said don't intend to do nothin' all night, say so, and I'll high on that sort of thing, corrected," said Mr. Pitt. once without further prefa call my 'green-horn yarn,' ago I was cleeking for a la in Louisville, Ky, They wi sons to obtain information with the colonies of Texas Mexican states, and though my 'teens,' and as green melon, the firm concluded to agent to attend to the bus (several years before the col Mexico), the American settle confined to a narrow strip tively bordering the gulf, getting from one of these s was on horseback. Well, Mr. Pitt, as he gently twis tween his forefinger and th ful days it was the unani friends, especially my fems quite an Adonis as to looks, ion, it is hardly necessary coincided. The natural rethings was that I 'evolved' from a nomad into the mes imaginable. I thought th showed me the slightest civi my 'taking ways' and good I had to say the word to brin tional surrender. It is nece this humiliating confession in fully understand my story. while traveling from one s I became very thirsty and we distance from the road to mounted at the gate, hitch fence and walked in. A country lass was seated on t ping up to her I bowed in style, and asked her if she w to give me a drink of water said she, 'take a cheer and I' for a bucket of fresh.' I t young lady called to a little making dirt pies in the yard

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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE



CORSICANA MAN HAS TWO DEEDS SIGNED BY PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES

Two deeds, one dated May 10, 1884, and bearing the signature of President James K. Polk. and the other dated April 15, 1853, and signed by President Franklin Pierce, are in possession of A. Hignote of Corsicana. The deeds are on fine parchment and are in excellent state of preservation. They are to 40 acres of land each, the land being located in Jackson county, Indiana. The land was deeded by the United States to Mr. Hignote's father, and he says it has changed hands but twice since it first came into possession of the Hignote family.

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS MAY ORGANIZE LIKE CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS

That indications are favorable for the cotton growers of Texas becoming organized as the fruit growers of California have organized, so that they can demand a reasonable price for their product, is the belief of L. F. McKay, state publicity director for the American Federated Farm Bureau, who delivered the principal address before a group of farmers at Midlothian recently.

"Aaron Sapiro, the young attorney who has gained fame through his conceiving the system of marketing that has been employed on the Pacific coast, has drafted a law that will be presented to the legislature which many of Texas' best lawyers consider an exceptionally wellwritten measure," said Mr. McKay.

While this state as yet has no law that would permit of the operation of a plan such as that of the raisin or prune growers of California, Mr. McKay explained, it is his opinion that conditions are favorable-with an expressed friendly attitude by the governor-for passage of such a

Mr. McKay said that it was unlikely that negroes would ever be taken into the farm bureau, although their cotton might be accepted, which would prove mutually helpful to the colored farmers and the bureau members in 25 Texas counties.

RAILROAD TO BE BUILT FROM MEXICO

The Mexican National Railway, by August 1 will be ready to cross the Rio Grande with its track and complete the final link in the line that will connect Del Rio, and ultimately San Angelo, with Mexico City. A dispatch to this effect confirms a private announcement recently made.

The Mexican National is building from Allende, on its main line in the state of Chihuahua, below Eagle Pass, to Del Rio, a distance of 64 miles. Rails have already been laid to the San Antonio river, 24 miles north of Allende.

It is the plan of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad to build from San Angelo through Christoval, Eldorado, and Sonora to Del Rio, a distance of about 170 miles, and thereby obtain through Kansas City-Mexico City connections.

SECOND TIME IN HISTORY OF COURTS OF TEXAS WOMAN IS SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

George M. Freeland, in a suit for breach of promise filed in Dallas last week, asks \$25,000 punitive and \$1,645 actual damages from Mrs. Ethel B. Bass, a widow. It is said to be the second time in the history of Texas courts that a woman has been similarly sued.

In his petition, Freeland says he proposed marriage to Mrs. Bass on March 15, 1920, and gave her an engagement ring costing \$680. Later he presented her with an automobile, he alleges, and spent considerable money in furnishing a home.

On September 15, 1920, he says, the woman broke the engagement which caused him to suffer mental anguish, pain, distress and injury.

TEXAS HAS SECTION THAT IS RICHEST PART OF UNITED STATES

That section of Texas extending south from Wichita Falls, embracing Young and Stephens, Palo Pinto and Eastland, Erath, Comanche and Brown counties, is just about the richest portion of the United States. It is a stretch of territory that is just in the infancy of its development, which will soon be teeming with a great and prosperous population. This section has oil, gas, coal, fine clays, glass sands, and thousands of other advantages that will add much to the general prosperity as the great work of development progresses.

Stephens county is not only rich in oil and gas, for instance, but a big bed of coal fifteen feet thick has recently been discovered four miles northwest of Breckenridge, and at a depth of only 125 feet, by interests which were drilling for oil. The depth of this coal makes it an easy mining proposition, men familiar with mining declare, and the thickness of the ledge and its quality, as shown by samples, establishes its commercial value

LARGE ALLIGATOR FOUND ON DRY LAND NEAR COOPER

An alligator measuring seven feet in length and thirty inches around the body was captured a short time ago near Cooper. The reptile was concealed under a bank of earth in Post Oak creek. It created much excitement in the little town of Cooper, and many people came to see it. The captor contemplates having it placed in the Dallas zoo along with the many other exhibits of wild animal life.

FIRE LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF STILL

A big fire which destroyed the Cox boarding house and Finley hotel recently in Eastland threw a light on the activity of illicit whisky makers in that city. About one block from the square a 20-gallon still, a large quantity of mash and a few gallons of liquor were found.

INTERNATIONAL BANK IS READY TO AID SOUTH MARKET ITS COTTON

While dreamers and impractical promoters are advancing ideas as to what can be done toward relieving the south's cotton situation, the bankers of the south are going ahead in their quiet way, doing things. The result is that there has been organized the Federal International Banking company, with a capital subscribed of \$7,000,-000 on a \$10,000,000 project.

The first meeting of the stockholders was held in New Orleans last week, and the second one is announced for February 14th. At that time the full 25 per cent of the capital will be in hand in cash, and the company will receive its permit to do business. It will be the bankers' valentiue to the farmers of the South. The organization is the first in the south to be formed under the Edge bill, and is a rational way to meet the depressed conditions of the south in its cotton struggles. This organization will help to furnish funds for European nations that they may purchase our cotton. Leading bankers of the South have subscribed the amount permitted under the act, which is 5 per cent of the bank's capital.

Vigorous efforts will be made to get the business of the bank into full swing at the earliest moment. There is already on hand a large volume of business, as shown by tenders. It will go a long way to moving the South's staple produets at a time when producers are in pressing need of assistance.

At the meeting last week, three Texas men were named on the director's list, each carrying the title of vice president. The gentlemen named are Nathan Adams, Dallas; T. J. Caldwell, Fort Worth, and J. A. Pondrom, Houston. Banks in nearly all Texas towns subscribed to the capital stock of the organization.

LIEUT, GOV, DAVIDSON WOULD HAVE CON-VICTS BUILD ROADS

Lieut. Gov. Davidson, who is a citizen of Harris county, presides over the senate during the present session of the legislature. The one big piece of legislation which he will have introduced is the enactment of a law consolidating the state highway commission, state prison commission and a number of smaller commissions having to do with irrigation, drainage and such matters, and placing these in the control of one commissioner who will have charge of all those departments with the statute authority of the present commission.

Mr. Davidson's plan calls for the sale of 80.-000 acres of lands belonging to the state to farmers on easy terms and for the uses of all state prisoners on public works, especially road building. In the merger of the state highway commission, such parts of the highway department as might be needed, including a state engineer, would be retained.

AMARILLO HAS BIGGEST GAS WELL EVER DISCOVERED

Amarillo, that town in the Panhandle of Texas which people say has nothing between it and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence, is said to have the biggest gas well and the biggest gas field ever discovered. One well in that field flowed at the rate of 107,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, or enough to supply a city of 300,000 people, thus showing that Amarillo has plenty of gas to take care of a population of 1,000,000. Nothing like it has ever been known before. One company there has piped the gas to town, but there is more than the city needs, so factories have been invited to locate there.

DENISON BANK ELECTS WOMAN . CASHIER

Miss Margaret Kelly has recently been elected to the post of cashier in the National Bank of Denison. P. J. Brennan, president of the institution, says the election of Miss Kelly to the cashiership is the result of a recognition of her high ability, and is in keeping with the spirit of the times, which calls for the advancement and equalization of women.

The newly elected cashier entered the bank as a stenographer, and emerged from this position to the high station to which the directors elected her. She began her banking career with the late Col. R. S. Legate, and through her devotion to duty, careful and energetic work, was soon advanced in various positions in banking circles, and now stands fully equpiped with banking knowledge and experience.

BILL FOR PURE-BRED SIRE LAW TO BE INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

Representative J. H. Sneed has introduced in the lower house of the Texas legislature a bill designed to create in Texas a pure-bred sire law. The measure has as its purpose the elimination of scrub sires in Texas which would, of course, improve the livestock business. Some other states in the union have similar laws now in force. The proposed bill would eliminate altogether the inferior sires, in that it would not prohibit the private ownership and use of such, but will prohibit owners of such scrub sires from col lecting a service fee except when the sire is a registered animal. Other counties in Texas have become intensely interested in the passage of such a bill since its advocacy by Collin county stockmen.

GIFT OF \$100,000 TO SIMMONS COLLEGE AT ABILENE

A gift of \$100,000 to Simmons College has just been made by Judge and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell of Breckenridge. This is the largest ever received by the institution from one source, and will enable the college to continue its building program uninterrupted.

COLLEGE MEN AND SONS OF WEALTH TAKE UP SEAFARING LIFE

Rev. J. F. Sarner, chaptain of the Adoue Seamen's Bethel at Galveston, in a recent interview said that the calling of the seafaring man, once regarded as a haven for ne'erdowells and adventurers, now is attracting university graduates, the sons of successful business men and scions of aristocratic families.

Established several years ago by the late Bertrand Adoue as an aid to native and foreign sailors, the Bethel has become the acknowledged headquarters in Galveston for seafaring men of all countries or climes.

"The books they read," said Rev. Mr. Sarner, "give the best indication of the rapid strides made by seamen during the past decade. Ten years ago the sailors chose from the Bethel's library only those volumes which dealt with adventure on land and sea. Today the calls are radically different. Now it is technical books on navigation, engineering, exploration and history, with a sprinkling of requests for French, English, German aid Spanish grammars."

More than 350 sailors a day are visitors at the Bethel, which looks after their mail, takes care of their funds, cares for their baggage and provides them with comfort kits.

PETITION TO REGULATE FUNERAL EX-PENSES BEING CIRCULATED

Over in Greenville a petition is being circulated, urging the legislature of Texas, now in session, to regulate the prices and profits of retail dealers in caskets, coffins and burial appurtenances. The purpose of the petition is said to be the most unique that has ever been known in that section of the state.

LAREDO DOES BIG CUSTOM BUSINESS

During the last fiscal year the port of Laredo did 72.78 per cent of the twenty-third Texas custom's district, according to a pamphlet issued by the Laredo Chamber of Commerce. Total figures for the district were \$37,351,500 exports, with Laredo handling \$27.184,676. Of total imports through Texas ports of \$13,765,528, Laredo handled \$8,621,821.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR IRRIGATION IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

An immense irrigation project is being completed in the Rio Grande valley in New Mexico and Texas, and the reclamation service has just alloted \$2,000,000 to finish the work. When this additional sum is expended, it will make \$12,-000,000 which has been spent on the irrigation and drainage of this 200,000 acres of land since 1906, when work was begun on the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico.

The irrigation system, however, has turned hundreds of acres of desert land into acreage that will produce cotton, corn, alfalfa, truck garden crops, peaches, pears, grapes and melons in abundance.

EXPERIMENTS BEING MADE WITH MEXI. CAN RUBBER PLANT

Experiments in the domestication of the wild rubber plant, or guayule, that grows in Southern Texas and Northern Mexico are being conducted in Arizona, according to a statement from the Carnegia institution of Washington. The guayule plantation is near Tucson, Ariz., where the institution has a desert laboratory.

The guayule is a Mexican plant, familiarly known as the rubber plant of the Chihuahuan desert. The domestication is expected to have a decided effect in reducing the market price of rubber, and the cultivation of the plant in Texas is expected to bring large returns.

The plant, according to Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the botanical research department of the Carnegie institution, has been gathered in great quantities, furnishing millions of pounds of low grade rubber during the last thirty years. The guayule is not a tree, but is a bush-like plant of the stature and general appearance of sage

The wild plant contains from 10 to 12 per cent of rubber, and under cultivation are already to be found hundreds of acres of mature plants which show still higher proportions of rubber The quality of the rubber yielded by the guayule is suitable in the manufacture of many articles, and it enters into the manufacture of automobile tires.

GERMANS ARRESTED FOR ENTERING THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT PASSPORTS

Tired of an uphili battle for daily bread in Germany, weary of war-time economies, and lured by wonderful stories about America, drove 125 Germans from their native land across the seas into Mexico, according to stories which were told by five of them when they were arrested at El Paso charged with entering the United States without passports. Four of them are men and one a woman.

According to the story told by them, the party sailed from Amsterdam, Holland, in January of last year. They landed at Vera Cruz; some went to South America, others to Mexico, but the majority of them went to the United States. The five told of how they crossed the border, the Rio Grande, below the international bridge, and the immigration station, and entered El Paso and spent the night at a downtown hotel, thinking they were safe in the United States. The next morning immigration officers arrested them.

The woman, who it is believed had been to the United States before, was held on a \$2500 bond pending action of the federal grand jury, and the men were held on \$1000 bonds.

VETERAN SOLDIER IN BELGIAN Applit will h BECOME CITIZEN OF UNITED STAN distance

For fifty-one months under almost cont three til shell fire as a private in the Belgian army, man Big. Van Damme, a world war veteran of the aris. three years of age, arrived in Galveston to A Chi ly to become a citizen of this land over the Stars and Stripes wave. This young Bo cently soldier was attached to the underground rouge, less section of the Belgian army, and too stocking in all of the major engagements up units signing of the armistice. Van Damme was wounded in the four and a half years of

BUSINESS OF THE GENERAL LAND OF Just m SHOWS BIG INCREASE PAST TWO TO Prices

Advance information received from Am to the effect that for the past two years the eral land office business shows an increase 30x3 Di approximately \$3,000,000. The total amore 30x31/2 business transacted in the two years will 25c pos \$7,703,911.60. This increase is due to tros Edw. sons, the development of oil in Texas, and b Edw. the sale of public lands, and does not include Texas. return to the state of a large acreage by courts from the Capital syndicate, The report will show, according to the ad

information given out by the commissione 276,210 acres of land which stand in open count, and the value of land reflected in 31 interest-bearing notes is \$47,027,360.

Royalty in oil and gas for the past two 5 years was \$525,363.10. The commissioner "But for the litigation having retarded den ment in certain localities, the royalty woulder ably have doubled this sum."

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

Thirty-four million immigrants have end (Auto the United States in the past century. he same time the population of the country bei creased 97,000,000.

Until the World War the effect of immign on the population increase was very man amounting to more than 50 per cent in the cade ended in 1910. It exceeded 40 per cer the 10 years ended with the present year, and migration bureau officials are of the opinion had the war not intervened the percentage this decade would have been greater than the

Despite the difficulties of immigration war-torn Central Europe and the high passage, 700,000 aliens entered the during the year ending June 30,

PAPER FROM COTTON

There is now a pulp mill in Gree that turns 150 tons of cotton stalk into valuable paper pulp every day. A careful s of the cotton plant has led to the discovery a certain thin tubular fiber in the plant will m excellent cellulose for durable paper. strong and flexible. If a quarter of the am supply of the cotton stalks of the South were a hand to this use each year, there would be no need a paper shortage in this country.

SAYS ALASKA FORESTS CAN END PAR SHORTAGE

Alaska forests contain a complete answer to American newsprint shortage in the opinion Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest sex who has just returned from a month's inspect of timber and power resources of the Tongas tional forest. Alaska can produce 500,000 ii of paper annually "in perpetuity," according Colonel Greeley.

Early Times in Texas

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the bucket and run to the spring. 'Run " and make haste back, Jake,' said she, 'for im on the gentleman's very dry.' Jake can's seized the pail and started for the spring the young lady again took her seat. 'She se cidedly pretty,' said I to myself, as I gand miringly at her rosy cheeks, bright eves and om form, evidently too an uncophisticated of try girl, a child of nature, and I must contoto a little firtation with her if for no other pose than to show her what a vast differ there is between her clod-hopping beaux " When city-bred young gentleman. I noticed was came in that she was reading some book she still held in her hand), and hitching mi a little closer to her, I said: 'You seen ! very much interested in that book you there,' said I; 'probably it's the "Som Werter" or the "Pilgrims of the Rhine."

"'The what!' said she, 'Great Jerussia ever hearn tell of sich books. Ef they s sich, I'm at the fust of it-though I come of it, I have seed the "Pilgrim's Progress book is the "Westring Songster." AL said I, 'I've read it-some very pretty some it, and I would like to know', said I, hitching chair a little closer, 'which of them all " favorite song.' 'Well,' said she, 'I dun zactly, but I believe I like "Roll un, " Moon, Guide the Traveler on His Way" any of them-but you needn't take that as to be going,' and she smiled mischievous! said this and in a way that didn't seem allesuitable for an unsophisticated country Thinks I, this 'child of nature' is not as a by half as I supposed, and notwithstan assurance and self-complacency, her roll concerted me no little, and I was glad to at that moment got back from the spin made a diversion in my favor. 'Jake,' 'hand the gentleman a "kokernut." He more,' said she, when I had drained the nut." 'No, thank you,' said I, and Jake the dipper in the pail and went to fine pie that was lacking an upper crust.

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Jokes to Make You Laugh

MAY HAVE BEEN RIGHT

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following dinner in Washington.

"Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and

"Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

HE NEEDS AN ELECTRICIAN

"I've been reading an article on electricity, William," said his wife, as she laid down the technical magazine, "and it appears that before long we shall get pretty near everything we want by just touching a button."

"It will not pay here!" said friend husband. "You will never be able to get anything that

"What not, William?"

"Because nothing would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt."

CONVINCED THAT IT'S WRONG

"Uncle Ed, don't you preach every Sunday?" "Yassah, jedge, I sho' do."

"An' yet you are charged with stealing chick-

"Jedge, I ain't sayin' I never stole no chickens, an' I ain't sayin' I did, but if I gits erquitted in dis ease I'm gwine to preach a powerful sermon' on dat subject.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Mrs. George Gould, at a New York reception, was praising to a friend the toilet of a beautiful young woman nearby.

"Mrs. Blank certainly looks stunning tonight," said Mrs. Gould.

her friend answered. "Don't you remember she divorced Blank in June and she is now Mrs.

"Oh, dear, yes," Mrs. Gould replied. "I forgot. But I'd like to know how anyone can keep in mind all the matrimonial changes nowadays. Why doesn't somebody get out a new reference book to help us." she added, smiling-"one entitled 'Who's Whose?'

Lem Frisby, after reading in the January magazine section how Mr. Edison's invention will make it easy for the dead to communicate with the living, cynically remarked that before doing this he wished he would work out a plan to make it easy for the living to telephone to the

RUBBING IT IN

General Cornelius Vanderbilt despises the slacker who, through influence, kept out of the war. At a New York club last month a rich young man whom General Vanderbilt knew to be a notorious slacker, remarked:

"I have been trying unsuccessfully now for four months, general, to get passage abroad. It is very disappointing. I am so very anxious to see the battlefields of France."

"But,' remonstrated General Vanderbilt dryly, 'you were very successful in the two years you spent trying not to see them."

A QUIET DAY

General Palmer Pierce told a war story at a

"'Ah, captain,' said a corporal, 'if you knew poor Bill Smithers' home life as I do, you'd realize how he appreciates a quiet day among the shells.'"

Governor Holcomb of Connecticut said at a

"Two profiteers' wives were bragging to each other over their ice cream sodas in a department

"'Our new house,' said the first lady, 'is just full of Titans.'

'ain't there no way of killin' 'em?' "

"What does your father do?" asked the prin-

"Please sir, he doesn't live with us; mam-

"Well, then, how does your mother earn her

"She gets paid for staying away from papa,"

MEMORABLE SUIT

the witness stand.

"Mrs. Blank? She isn't Mrs. Blank now." white cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back," replied the young lady.

this trouser button being in my soup.

Waiter-I don't either, sir. We employ only women in the kitchen here.

"Why can't you wait on that customer? Hav-

"I thought I had. But he says he wants a thingumbub for his flivver."

timist is now defined by a New Yorker as one who goes around with a corkserew in his pocket.

says Lem Frisby, "when people go to work and quit chewing the rag about the high cost of liv-

A school teacher received the following note

"'I don't want that Mamie should ingage in grammar, as I prefer her ingage in yuceful studies, and can learn her how to speak and write proper myself. I have went through two good grammars, and I can't say as they done me no good. I prefer her ingage in French and hand painting and vocal music on the piano."

"A middle-aged chap volunteered," he said, "and his first day in the trenches was a thing to see. No veteran ever conducted himself more coolly or more cheerfully under fire.

"'It's wonderful how that new chap Smithers settles down to it,' said a captain.

PROFITEERS' WIVES

dinner in Hartford:

"'My goodness me,' said the second lady,

MAMMA'S ALIMONY JOB

ma supports me."

answered the child, artlessly.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the bully-ragging attorney. "Why, of course!" replied the young lady on

"What suit was it?"

"It was a blue suit with a white collar and

UNACCOUNTABLE

Customer-Waiter, I don't understand about

en't you learned the stocks?"

New York city went dry so hard that an op-

"I believe prices will come down quicker."

from a mother of one of her girl pupils:

:: Hints to Motorists ::

not snap, the trouble may be vents free action. cured by placing wooden wedges under the body at the rear. Metal plates may also be used. In either part to be welded the car owner ness in the fit of the bearing percase the wedge should be bolted through the frame so that it will remain firmly in place.

If there is a lack of compresvalve heads seem clean and per- much. fect, give the valve stems a careful looking over to see if they engine.

In the engines having the ther- dition is not found. mosyphon system the owner should be careful always to keep the system filled, because if the water is allowed to fall to half or even to three-quarters of the paired circulation and consequently overheating.

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ought always to get an estimate, otherwise the repair is not unlikely to cost more than a new part. The welders always have an explanation of the excessive charge. sion and on examination the but that doesn't help the payer

When there is an escape back have not become warped by the past the piston ring of hot gases surface. The surface should next intense heat of that part of the the crank case inevitably gets be cleaned thoroughly and paste warm. On the other hand, if the solder be applied with a hot solescape is past the valves, this con- dering iron, after which the two

After it has stood for several days, even in a tight tank, gasoline will become dead and slow full amount there will be im- to ignite. This is partly due to evaporation and partly to chemical changes that take place.

> When a spark plug has become rusted and hard to remove, build a shallow dam of putty around it and pour in some kerosene. Let the kerosene soak for 12 hours.

A car owner recently devised an ingenious automatic safeguard against overheating. The ground for the ignition current was made by soldering a copper wire to the top of the rear cylinder. Just as soon as heat enough develops in the cylinder the solder is melted 3815 Parry Avenue

When the car owner is conreasonable explanation is forthcoming, it is well to suspect the Before sending in a broken rear crankshaft bearing. Loosemits the oil to work out and materially increase the consumption.

> An ingenious method of soldering aluminum is as follows: Drill the surface of the aluminum with as many small holes as possible at a slight angle. Drive in brass plugs that are a tight fit and smooth off the pegs even with the surfaces are put together, heated and treated exactly as copper or

If taking battery readings with the hydrometer, the operation should be performed before the distilled water is added to the solution, which will otherwise be



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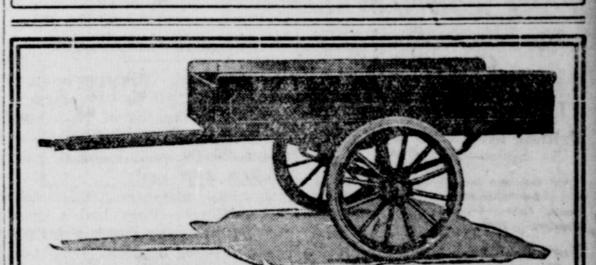
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TEXAS FARM NEWS

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Dairy farming is very popular in the territory adjacent to Stephenville.

The price paid for cabbage in San Benito during January was but \$110 per ton.

Weatherford will again take advantage of the war-time plan city in Irish potatoes.

Several cotton fields of Clay county are being abandoned and stock turned in. Cotton acreage rus canker is under control and will be considerable reduced in practically stamped out in the this county.

Ranchers in Erath county are culling their stock by selling scrub stuff and replacing them with registered bulls and heifers of different breeds.

sale to be held Feb. 21-22.

The Dallas county wool growers are working out a plan by Shelby county's cotton acreage then sell them at retail.

county, and he ligures that a bale | planning to raise truck prod of men's 50e hose, which when more livestock. made into hose is worth \$4000.

at a meeting indorsed the pre- war on the rats with clubs and posed organization of a warehouse other weapons. An eye witness corporation for handling the wool says that the rats are esting the crop of the state.

sowing the largest acreage in oats the pests, that has ever been sown in that county. Improved seed is being! given the preference.

sorghum grain in the Panhandle done. He does not think every country which ought to be fed to farmer should abandon cotton. FORT WORTH WELL livestock, according to Major A. but they should raise something L. Ward, secretary of the Texas else along with cotton, especially Swine Breeders' association. some of the food they consume farmers as poor, ignorant and

> Farmers of Wilbarger county received \$25,200 for live turkeys | Experiments with the growing men and of great intelligence. A during the months of November of sugar beets in Tarrant county and December. Aside from these, have been so encouraging tha about 20,000 pounds of dressed the United States department of chickens were sold.

> ranging from two to six inches, further tests on different types that even if there should be an which will be of great benefit to of soil the wheat and other small-grain in that section, as well as the California is buying nursery stock ranges in the Panhandle stock in Texas. F. T. Ramsey &

county started off the new year ists. Texas peaches always have by organizing a watermeon grow- been superior in flavor to Calers and marketing association as ifornia peaches and it is a puzzle part of the 1921 plan of diversi- to us why Californians have not

Mrs. J. M. England, the wife | Shipment to markets from the

held at Kansas City recently.

Hico is arranging for a stock stock show.

decided to diversify the crops of when fed on specially prepared 1921, the following products to meat scraps. The breed of chicktake the place of cotton: Pen- ens were Rhode Island Reds and nuts, tomatoes, potatoes, garden White Leghorns. truck and small-grain of all kinds.

The steamship West Arrow left laying contest, conducted by the Galveston with 742 head of milch | Texas A, and M, college, has just

ville are being enlarged and im- first consignment of milch cows owner, L. F. MaKay. Her official untilled than to produce too much

trees as high as six feet from the egg-laying hen whose record is we owe the whole world. Well, on the part of the county. A campaign for the de. tory Maid excelled the record of

Farmers in the San Angelo tine was produced. country will plant more grain and feed stuff and at least 50 per of planting the vacant lots of the cent less cotton. A great many swers" is the title of a new bulleplant any cotton at all.

> lower Rio Grande valley. Mr. Bryant is a citrus expert of the partment of agriculture.

Movement has been inauguratled in Georgetown section to climinate all inferior grades of cot-The Grayson County Shorthorn ton seed for this year's planting Cattle club will put on a short- and use only the best long staple horn show at Sherman in connect seed, and as far as possible to tion with the semi-annual spring plant Williamson county's cotton acreage in only one variety of from Decatur: "Diversification"

which they expect to have their will be greatly reduced another wool made into blankets and to year, if the predictions of farmers from different parts of the county are carried out. Instead of price of cotton and the curtail-A genius for figures is in Bell so much cotton, many farmers are of cotton will produce 8000 pairs watermelons, ribbon cane and all the meat, poultry and similar

The school children of Burle Denton county wool growers son, Johnson county, are making corn in the cribs to such an extent that the farmers must take Dallas county farmers are now effective measures to eradicate

Mr. Spivy, a farmer near Bonham, is of the opinion that diver-There are 50,000,000 bushels of farmers' problem, if it is not overthemselves.

agriculture is co-operating with H. M. Means, county agricultural Box says is for individual de-Amarillo territory had a snow agent, for the purpose of making cision. He suggests, however,

Son of Austin recently shipped several carloads of peaches and Fifty-one farmers of Tarrant plum trees to California orchardrealized this superiority before.

of a well-to-do farmer in the cattle ranches of Texas continues Springhill community, in the light, according to reports renorthwest part of Lamar county, ceived at headquarters of the realized \$900 the past year from Cattle Raisers' association of milk, eggs, butter and her garden, Texas and from field and brand i inspectors of the association sta-Birds entered by A. H. David- tioned throughout Texas and parts son, poultry breeder of Fort of New Mexico and Oklahoma. Worth, won three prizes at the Range conditions over the state. National White Rock club meet of as a whole and over the entire the Great American Poultry show southwest continue better than lat any season for many years.

J. Harry Kettle of Dallas has The dry and unusually cold just received notice that his sin- weather and high winds for the rle comb Black Minorea chick-last four weeks has injured the ens captured five first prizes out small-grain crops in the Frederof a possible six at the annual licksburg section, especially wheat club meet of the Western National and oats. The acreage planted Poultry show at Denver, Colo. | to these crops in this county is much larger than last year.

show to be given the first Tues- Two young Wilbarger boys, Abday and Wednesday in March. It ner Morris and George King, bewill be a better breeders' stock longing to the poultry club of the and poultry show and not a fat home demonstration department of the county, discovered that their hens laid 300 per cent more Farmers of Parker county have leggs in a period of two weeks

> Victory Maid, the official! champion in the national egg-

Prospects are good for a big points throughout Texas and lasted for one year. Her legrain crop in the Stamford were loaded at Texas City.

The stamford which closed Nov. 1, and had realize more clear profit out of two bales at 20c a pound than out utes a person is injured automobile somewhere the stamford of two bales at 10c. struction of the pests is being the best hen in the pen entered

> of the farmers are not going to tin issued by the State Department of Forestry. Copies of the According to B. F. Bryent, cit- cost to all who send requests for Station. Texas. Also another late bulletin gotten out by the State Forestry Department is United States and the Texas de- ealled "Tree Planting by Farmers for Fuel. Fence Posts and Shelter." This bulletin supplements the recent city tree plantng bulletin and contains much information of value to the farmers of the treeless parts of our state.

> > John Sneed of the staff of the Dallas News writes the following wrong in this country today. of crops, put into practice several years ago, and adhered to until the present day, is given as the main cause why the farmers of Wise county were not more severely damaged by the low ment of the erop by the boll that has happened here. This staple necessary to sustain the families and sufficient feed for the live stock. Dairying is now an important industry in Wise county and yields substantial peunjary returns. The farmers are able to dispose of all the cream they can produce. They bring it to Decatur where it is purchased buyers from Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls."

D. E. Box, a Grapevine banker. and who is interested in farmsification is the solution for the ling, contributes the following to the Dallas News: "The cotton market for the next few years can cause millions of dollars of loss to the south and cause the world to look upon the southern helpless, whereas a large percentage of them are high class small production for two or three years would have just the opposite effect." As to what shall be planted in place of cotton. Mr. overproduction of things other

than cotton, these can be used in and economy, but not some way, whereas the farmer in the operation of the can not utilize cotton in any way ministrative machiner when the market is overloaded, ington. We want He cannot use it for food, for fuel taken promptly, decision or for shelter very successfully. feetively. He declares that it would be much Poultry ranches near Stephen- cows for Bremen, Germany, the been received at Dallas by her better to leave a part of the land APPALLING ACCIDENT made to Germany since the war. record was 228 eggs in the contest, cotton, saying that the farmer will The cows were shipped from which closed Nov. 1, and had realize more clear profit out of automobile somewhere

> Rats are eating the young contest. This hen is kin to Lady WHAT WE OWE OURSELVES growing grain and bark from the Eglantine, the world's champion Some people seem to think that reckless driving and care trees as high as six feet from the legallewing ben what shape the same people seem to think that reckless driving and care ground in some places of Bell 314 eggs in a single year. Vic- we do; we owe it sympathy and Help reduce it from now co-operation and a helping hand being careful not occ by the famous Eglantine farm of poorle goon to have decided that and Transport T. Maryland, on which Lady Eglan- Uncle Sam is not to be the Santa Claus for all mankind just now. We owe ourselves a few things every egg under her con "Forestry Questions and An- which we must soon start about over and around every de

> > ventory of our moral and senti- say that fish have a rebulletin will be mailed free of mental fibre. We owe ourselves sense of smell. a rest from a period of excitethem to the forester at College ment and unsettlement, and we owe ourselves a new baptism of Mail Us Your Safety Ro patriotism and national devotion. Right now we feel a little like and General Grinding. some fellows used to feel on the "morning after." We are getting over an orgy of extravagance and reckless pleasure-seeking, fellowing the strain and anxiety of the war. I am not one of those optimists who doesn't look forward to the end of the road, but I see nothing fundamentally

Our people are standing unshaken in the tests of the readjustment and. goodness knows, there would be little excuse for them not to do so. We would be a pretty poor lot if we should be unduly depressed by anything weevil. Most of the farms produce country has come through the war ractically unscathed.

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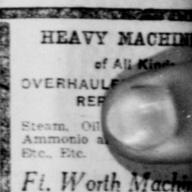
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AVY M. Lions and crockodiles are the chief sources of All annoyance to stock raisers in South Africa." HAULED said. "Our men killed 77 lions this year and REPAIRD last year. Some idea of the destructiveness on and the erocodiles may be had when I tell you nio and but we lost 800 eattle through their depreda-

ns last year."

Vorth Mr. Walsh is visiting old friends in Texas. He 620 Nespects to depart soon for South Africa to again AT worke up his active duties as manager of the big

It is impossible to turn the cattle herds loose ranted afon the ranch as is done in Texas," Mr. Walsh ice coolingtinued: "If this were done, lions, crocodiles outlet and other beasts of prey would soon destroy all at ships them. The cattle are divided into small herds 200 each. In charge of each herd are placed o native Africans. It is the duty of these men N, protect the cattle from attacks by lions and codiles. They are each armed with spears, ich they throw with a dexterity that is amaz-The two natives stay with the herd day and URNS tht. Before darkness falls each herd is driven o a corral, which is built unusually high. It constructed of brush timbers and thorns, and is ide as secure against the invasion of wild asts as possible. The natives sleep in the cor-OMPAI with the cattle. It is a dangerous business, d not infrequently the men are attacked by ns. Not long ago two of the herdsmen were ank baled and eaten by lions. . For their work these tive Africans receive \$4 a month and two unds of meal.

'It is at the watering places that the cattle attacked and devoured by erocodiles, despite watchfulness of the herdsmen. The crocoles are of gigantic size and strength. They tch the cattle by the nose, and in almost an stant drag them beneath the water. The type cattle best adapted to Rhodesia is very small, d when dressed will weigh only about 300

unds."-Kansas City Star.

STOLEN, REARED BY LEOPARDESS

The fantastic stories of Rudyard Kipling's owgli and the Tarzan of the Apes tales have und a parallel in real life in the case of a North dia hill baby stolen and reared by a leopardess, cording to the Calcutta correspondent of the ondon Morning Post.

Stuart Baker, when in the village of Dhungi, the Cachar Hills, on India's northeastern fronvel) per, was confronted in the local courthouse with acons rotests from a certain native that he was unable

FIELDS OF FAR AWAY

Ho, for the Fields of Far Away! Let us go back there, brother mine; Let us return for a dream and a day, Back where the beckoning vistas shine, Back where the road leads forth and far

Into the Bourne of the Days to Be; There where the wraiths of our memories

Lifting a finger to you and me!

Down in the Fields of Far Away How are the loved ones holding out? What are the old folks doing today? What are the boys and girls about? Still does the mother sit and croon Ballads of love to the brother wee? Still does the father's fiddle tune Stir with its melodies you and me?

Lo! in the Fields of Far Away Father's Asleep—and the grass above! Mother-bless her-is bent and gray, Let us go back and take our love;

For you are the brother once so wee, And we are the children that used to

Mother is waiting for you and me Back in the Fields of Far Away. -Robertus Love in St. Louis Republic.

to do his share of local road mending, because if he left home his little wild son would run away to the jungle.

Mr. Baker visited the man's hut to see the "wild child," and found there a boy of about 7, naked, who ran about on all fours like a small animal. At the sight of the stranger the child sniffed about him and ended by bolting on all fours to his father, backing between his legs like an animal entering a burrow. The child was almost blind, suffering from cataracts, and his head was covered with tiny scales and scratches.

The father's story is that when the boy was 2 years old a leopardess had come upon the child and mother in a rice field, snatched the baby from the mother and bounded away into the jungle. A search was instituted, but no trace of the child could be found. Three years later sportsmen tracked a leopardess to her lair and killed her. There they captured two cubs and the child, who had apparently been reared with the leopardess' litter. The parents identified the child and their claim was admitted by the whole

When first caught the child bit and fought with every one who came near him and seized any live village fowl that he could capture, devouring them savagely. He ran about on all fours with extraordinary rapidity, and his knees had hard callouses on them, while his toes remained upright, almost at right angles to the instep. Later he learned to eat cooked food, consented to sleep in his father's but and seemed to know the villages by sense of smell.

Mr. Baker has contributed a detailed story of the case to the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society.

FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE ON DUTY

According to a statement in a recent number of the Railway Review, the famous old locomotive of the Empire State Express, No. 999, is still doing duty on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central lines. The 999 was turned out of the West Albany shops in 1893 and thrilled the railroad world by establishing a speed record of 112.5 miles an hour. It is a somewhat odd fact that this record still stands.

In appearance the 999 still looks much as it did in the days of its youth. Sundry improvements have, of course, been made, such as an electric headlight and various labor saving devices. The original cost of the engine was \$13,000. Subsequent repairs now exceed this figure. The locomotive is still strictly confined to passenger service. Its number was changed to 1086 in 1913.

Drawing the four-car train of the Empire State Express the old 999 inaugurated the first really fast train service in America. When the locomotive made its record run Charles Hogan, now manager of the department of shop labor at Buffalo, was at the throttle.

The 999 now draws a local train between the towns of Avis and Clearfield, Pa. When its working days are finally ended it is planned to place the famous locomotive on permanent exhibition, probably in the Grand Central Terminal, New

NOISES MADE BY ELEPHANTS

The elephant uses both his trunk and his lungs in calling, and he has a large variety of sounds and combinations of sound with which to express himself. When rushing an enemy he trumpets shrilly; when enraged by wounds, he grumbles hoarsely from his throat; he expresses fear by a shrill, brassy trumpet and a roar; and pleasure by a continued low squeaking through the trunk.

When apprehensive of danger or when attempting to intimidate an enemy, he raps the end of his trunk smartly on the ground and trumpets. The peculiar noise sounds like that produced by the rolling up of a sheet of tin.

In a moment of danger, the elephant coils his trunk to protect it from injury. When he is engaged in heavy work, such as piling lumber, he may use his trunk to balance the load he is carrying on his tusks, but never to bear part of the burden. If an unharnessed elephant must pull a rope, he holds it in his mouth, taking good care to keep his trunk out of the way.

TREES THAT MAKE NEW LAND

We have all heard of the many uses for trees, but did you know that one of them can reclaim land from the sea? This natural builder of land is the mangrove tree, which grows on the swampy coasts of Florida. A peculiarity that this tree shares with several other of the tropical species is that the seeds sprout in the air and are thriving plants before they fall. They usually drop into the water and then their adventures begin.

Waves and ocean currents wash them hither and thither and the little plant may be lost entirely or it may travel a long way before it finds a resting place. It finally picks out a most inhospitable spot on a bare jagged coral reef where not a blade of vegetation has hitherto dared to venture. The little mangrove is not discouraged. but forces its roots into the soft limestone of the coral and rapidly begins to spread and grow.

It is a sociable little plant and likes company. Birds, ocean currents and winds bring seeds from distant shores. The mangrove catches this stray vegetation in the meshes of its tangled roots which spread over a wide area. These seeds begin to germinate and a future tropical jungle is in the

MYSTERY OF SEALS

No one knows where the seals go in the winter. In Alaska they begin to appear on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George about the end of April or the first of May, and toward the latter part of August or in the first weeks of September they disappear as strangely and mysterious as they came. This is one of nature's secrets which she has kept most successfully hid from scientists as well as the prying eyes of the merely curious and inquisitive.

Even in the days, years ago, when the seals numbered five millions or more, apparently some signal unknown to man would be given and the

next day the fog-wreathed rocks would be bare, the seals having deserted the islands. With their slipping off into Bering Sea, all trace of them was lost until their return the following spring. Then some morning they would suddenly reappear, disporting themselves in the water or on

TO COAX SALMON

Completion of a modern \$40,000 salmon hatchery at Madison, Conn., for restocking eastern streams with the valuable food fish that disappeared from that region practically a century ago, is awakening renewed interest in the cause of that early depletion, says Popular Mechanics. The too common construction of dams without proper fish ladders, blocking the seasonal ascent of the salmon from the sea, explains the impending loss of this great natural resource, a condition often technically difficult of correction because

many of the streams are not waters.

THE HEAVIEST

Anybody who has been all gold brick, perhaps on the occ the mint, must have been astor heavy it was. Gold is, in fact, lead. Yet it is not the heavier rank is held by osmium, which i than gold.

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THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN BATTLE CRUISER WILL BE

Here's a Christmas story of the richest man in the world. He hasn't much money and he runs a little blacksmith shop in Pierce, fleet, but long in use by the other Neb., but he has a wife, a couple principal maritime powers. They a field 50 miles of children, a good bird dog an old are the battle cruisers, of which wide, with a de shotgun, a pipe, a first-class ap- six are being built, the scout or million cubic fe petite and a good digestion, and light cruiser, the airplane carrier by June 1 the when he wrote a little letter about and the fleet submarine. them a short time ago he struck a | The battle cruisers will be of billion cubic for note so filled with contentment great speed, light armor, long and good cheer that that letter cruising radius and strong offenshas been copied all over the ive armament, the ships being deworld. It has been translated in- signed primarily for ranging work to a dozen different languages, ahead of the main body and for Sermons have been preached on action at long range against vesit. A hundred prominent editors sels of their own class. They are have editorialized on it. Great to have a speed of slightly more business firms have sent it out in than thirty-three knots (about 40 pamphlet form. It is on a dozen miles) an hour and will carry or more caledars. Embossed and eight 16-inch guns mounted two emblazoned cards carry its hearty in a turret. greeting from the news stands.

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DO ANTS COMMUNICATE

thing else.

Different nations have peculiar ways of "mourning." One of these is the custom of the Hindus to shave off all their whiskers when a death has occurred in the immediate family.

800 rare chemicals necessary in laboratory work, formerly obtainable only from Germany, are now made in the United States.

As a result of the world war.

The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant .- J. P. Senn.

When chalk is exposed to the air very often, it has been known to become harder than some kinds

NEW TO AMERICAN NAVY

Among the 140 vessels under construction for the navy are four types new to the American battle

SWIM NATURALLY How must man copy the animals to learn to swim?

Not until he has learned to re-Some of the older entomologists sign himself to the water as the believed that in a colony of ants animal does, and to go on all and of bees the members recog- fours, can man swim. As soon as nized one another by means of the boy ceases to struggle against some secret sign or password. Just his tendency to sink, assumes the how they do it is not clearly set- horizontal position and strikes tled, though it seems as if they out, as the animal does, with but were guided more and more by one thought, and that to apply his the sense of smell than by any- powers of locomotion to the medium of floating, he swims as a matter of course.

> The burned over areas of the states of Oregon and Washington were replanted with 2-year-old seedlings, mostly Douglas fir. About 1,340,000 plants were used during the past year.

> The city schools in St. Louis. Mo., sold waste paper amounting to \$17,300 in one year, the material being used for the making of new paper.

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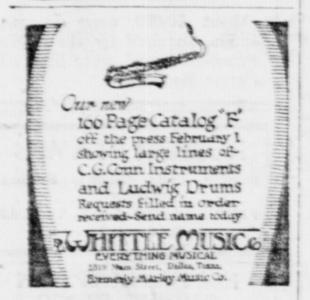


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serge and cheviot are employed for tailored suits. For

combinations of these materials are attractively shown.

There is hardly a more interesting way of decorating

a winter dress of plain moterial than with touches of

orilliant embroidery, for which the heavy winter ma-

Bands of fur and contrasting material are also ef-

Chenille braiding, and discs and semi-discs of a dozen

An interesting development of a one-piece straight line

The lowered waistline has an assured place among the

latest style features. It is attractive on straight line dresses more or less tailored and may be finished with a

One sees short sleeves and a high collar on some dressy models, but usually the high collar goes with long sleeves

Jabots and frills are increasing in favor, and appear

Skirts for afternoon and evening are longer, the short-

Serge dresses with straight lines and long waistline.

The use of ribbon is shown to great advantage in this

season's styles. Fancy brocade and plaid and stripe effect, sometimes in just the mearest touch is very at-

A dress of tan cloth is shown cleverly embroidered in

Brown satin and brown cloth are combined with brown

Henna cloth made a very attractive dress. It is trim-

Reddish brown velvet was used for a "straight line"

Simple and attractively plain is a dress of gray cloth

Why is it that folks who take most of their

one piece dress, combined with crepe de chine for sleeves

THE COOK IS KNOWN BY HER SEASONING

meals in restaurants and hotels get so tired of

eating at the same place? They do, you know.

Just ask one of them and find out for yourself.

It is the exceptional person who can dine regu-

larly at the same place. It is not so much the

variety of food, for surely most restaurants offer

as many dishes on their menus as the average

home, usually more, but there is a sameness to the

and inserted bands forming a vest and narrow voke.

finished with a string belt is a style much favored. It

frock has a narrow belt of embroidery and pipings of a

different colors buttonholed on bands of satin or velvet,

form a striking decoration for a gown of cloth.

The high neck line also is much favored.

and severe lines, and often it is convertible.

Slip on and jumper styles are in vogue.

on tuck in blouses of both silk and voile

may be embroidered in a contrasting color.

est skirt is 12 inches from the floor.

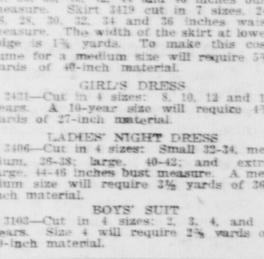
a darker shade of chenille.

med with blue satin.

silk embroidery for decoration.

trimmed with cloth covered buttons.

afternoon gowns, silks, satins and serges, duvetyn and



3103—Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 4 will require 2% wards of 40-inch material. FASHION TALKS FOR FEBRUARY As the season advances, one notes the many new and every cook has his own seasoning and thus hall-

marks his food.

food that can only be explained by the fact that

If this is true of the restaurant cook it is also true of the home cook and, what is more, it is more of a calamity in the home where there is little chance of breaking away for a change. Often the failure of home meals is not so much lack of variety in the food as lack of variety in the seasoning.

Just for instance, did it ever occur to you to make that meat loaf made from the left-over pot roast more tasty by adding a little grated lemon rind? It helps wonderfully. Nutmeg, when not too insistent, is a change in meat loaves, hash and croquettes. And you wouldn't believe it, but try for yourself, what a pinch of ginger or a piece of ginger root will do to a prosaic midweek p roast of beef. It transforms it!

When the vegetable soup seems a little thin and unappetizing, give it character with a few tablespoonfuls of chili sauce. The same holds good for tomate soup as a change from tomate bisque. And maybe you do not know that little cheese dumplings dropped in a thin broth or bouillon will give it a real French name.

Thinking of pie, and nothing in the house but one apple? Then open up a package of raisins, chop up your apple with them and add a little vinegar to give the "mince" flavor of holiday time. A one-egg white cake can be made quite festive by flavoring it with rose geranium or rose water made from pouring some precious liquor over rose petals from hothouse.

instead of the usual thin cream or plain white sngar sauce for cottage puddings or dumplings. make a maple sauce. It is easy if you buy the maple flavoring by the bottle, and do much nicer.

You won't need to worry about the salad course if you doctor up your mayonnaise with chilf sauce, chopped sweet pickles or a little Worcestershire for the plain lettuce.

OXTAIL SOUP

I Oxtail, cut in small pieces. 's cup cut onion.

cup finely cut turnips or carrots.

2 cup finely cut celery. tablespoons barley.

cup diced potatoes. tablespoon salt.

teaspoon white pepper. Dash paprika.

I tablespoon finely cut parsley and a little thyme if

tablespoonful caramel.

The oxtail should be chopped at each joint, making the pieces from 1 to 2 inches long; wash well in two or three waters; put on with the barley to boil with 24 quarts cold water; boll slowly 2 hours; then add onion, carrot, celery, salt and pepper; boil 20 minutes. Add potatoes and boil 25 minutes; add paprika, parsley, marjoram, caramel, and serve with the pieces of oxtail. Meat is not necessary when having this soup, which is very

3+24—Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 51/2 yards of 44-tuch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge is about 1% yards.

GIRLS' DRESS 3432—Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 3½ ards of 36-inch material LADUES' HOUSE DRESS 2991—Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,

44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 require 5% yards of 36-inch material. Width at lower edge, is about 24 yards.

3428—Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 2% yards of 27-inch material.

A SMART COSTUME 3173-3417—Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3417 cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. To make the entire gown of one material will require 814 yards of 27-inch ma-terial. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 11/2 yards.

JUNIOR'S DRESS 3410-Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size will require 4 yards of 44-inch material.

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of 32-inch material for the cap, with yard of kining. A STYLISH COWN 3405-Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 48 inches bust measure: A 38inch size will require 5½ yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt

at lower edge with plaits extended is about 2 yard. GIRL'S DRESS 3409-Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 4%

yards of 36-inch material. WORK OR MORNING DRESS 3426—Cut in 7 sizes. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5% yards of 36-inch material. The width of skirt at the foot is about 1% yards.

CHILD'S DRESS
3075—Cut in 5 sizes: 1. 2. 3, 4 and 5
years. Size 4 requires 2% yards of 36-

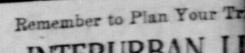
A PLEASING COSTUME 3425-3419—Waist 3425 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust Skirt 3419 cut in 7 sizes, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. The width of the skirt at lower edge is 1% yards. To make this costume for a medium size will require 5% yards of 40-inch material.

3431-Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 4% LADIES' NIGHT DRESS

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grown by these few to justify an outside buyer to come here and purchase the crop. It has been suggested by a number of local farmers that an attempt be made to organize a peanut club and plant this crop to a large acreage. The soil of Lynn county is naturally adapted to the raising of peanuts. Those who will, may leave their names at this office so that a club can be formed at once.

We would say to those who send in long strings of poetry for publication in the News, that it is not our desire to fill the limited space with this sort of reading matter. How ever, we are willing to run such as paid matter, and hereafter if you fancy your poetry is worth the price of 10c per line, (count 6 words to the line), send same in with check inclosed, otherwise save your stamps. This editor never did fancy poetry of any description, and we imagine a majority of News readers had rather see these columns filled Lyons Guard with live local news concerning the goings and comings of the people, than with a big bunch of dry poetry. All contributions of news matter sent in will be welcomed for publication in the News, and we invite you to make use of them at all times.

An item appearing in last weeks ssue of the News stating that E. S. Walters was the guest or his sisters, Mesdames Howell and Dickson, same should have read E. S. Wooten, who is an uncle of these ladies

Notice of Bias For County Depository

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turned to such banks. Witness my hand this 19th day of January, A, D. 1921.

J. W. ELLIOTT, County Judge, Lynn County. 213te Texas.

Midway Items

We are having some more cold weather now.

Acnold Hadges spent yesterday with Hermon Holson.

Wade Cowon and family were visiting at the Moore home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sykes, of Three Lakes visited Mrs. Sykes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Moore Sunday.

The party at Jess Cleveland, s Friday night was enjoyed by all present.

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T. R. Ivey returned Monday from Mullens.

Messrs and Mesdames W. B. Phillips and Ira Hudges were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Two games of basket ball were played on the home courts Friday between Treadway and O'Donnell. The girls game came out 29 to 8 in favor of O'Donnell, and the O'Donnell boys also won the game by a score of 26 to 3.

The boys played Pride a tight game on the home courts Satur day. At the end of the second half the scores were 8 to 8. It was decided among both teams to play five minutes longer, and during that time Pride made one free pitch, which made the score 9 to 8, Pride winning the victory.

Following is the line-up of the girls team: Pierce Forward Shook Jumping Center Petty..... Running Center McClain

The boys line-up was: Lyons.....Forward Belue..... Forward HarrisCenter Harris.....Guard Schooler

The singing school is progressing nicely. We have about fifty pupils enrolled.

Mrs. Humpheres of Burkburnett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce here this

A. L. Wagner is in St. Louis this week buying spring stock for the O'Donnell Mercantile Co, Reporter.

The Misses West, of Wilson, a companied by Miss Houston, a teacher in the Lubbock school. spent Saturday and Sun. in Tahoka, attending the Fifth Sunuay meeting at the Baptist church. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

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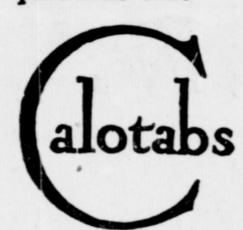
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your mind is continually occupied with which a certain Philadelphia Quaker's | child.

"how you can sit there, Aunt Abigail, and hear that man talk and never look as if you cared. There I was boiling at the utterances of that unprincipled man, and not even so much as one of your cap ruffles stirred." "If thee could see far enough below the cap ruffles," replied Aunt Abigat sedate ly, "thee would have seen to A I was tipe tasks but on unusual tasks. If feelings. There was an occasion on boiling also, but without sterm, my

WOMEN DREAD BOLYVIN: CIC HARLES F. MARVIN, chief of the United States weather bureau, was "discovered" by a famous Arctic explorer -not while the latter was in the Northland, to be sure, but in Washington, D. C. The story goes back to the '80s, not long after young Marvin had passed a civil service examination and secured an appointment "junior professor"-an odd title designating a position in the signal corps, which in those days carried on weather forecasting and related work known to science as meteorology. It was the famous discoverer of unknown land north of Greenland, Maj. Gen. A. W. Greeley, U. S. A., who discerned, while head of the signal corps, after his return from the North, that Marvin possessed exceptional ability in mechanical engineering. He foresaw the great service which the young

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Mr. Marvin's name was one of four service. In advance of a predicted is popularly accorded them. but few know that an improved type insurance companies stop insuring discussing weather forecasting. weighing about one and a half pounds, ports vessels load hurriedly if they United States, and points beyond our records the atmospheric pressure, tem- can get off two to five hours in ad- coast. At the earliest possible mothese kite meteorographs are in use by hours in advance.

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Charles F. Marvin, Chief U.S.

Weather Bureau

creasing skill of the forecasters, sup- One of the instruments used in this The division of agricultural me plemented by one of the most extra- work is also the product of his brain. teorology, another branch of the bu-Still another Marvin invention is a reau, supervises the work of about 400 paratus and instruments to be found barograph of exceptional precision, special observers maintained in conanywhere in the world. Among the which makes a continuous record of nection with the corn, wheat, cotton, inventors of these meteorological in- atmospheric pressures so that one can sugar, rice, tobacco, fruit, and other tell at a glance how much the barome- industries. It has charge of the dis-Had Mr. Marvin spent his life in ter has risen and fallen during a given tribution of the special warnings isprivate employment and made as period. No weather forecasting can sued for the benefit of certain crops many fundamental inventions for some be done without knowledge of changes and publishes data showing weather conditions throughout the country, and government service, he would have A study of the clouds, their char- the effect of these conditions on cer-

Uncle Sam has paid him. When he portant phase of the work at the When a new industry is proposed became chief of the weather bureau weather bureau. To carry it on bet- for a certain section of the country, or in 1913, after 29 years of service in ter, Mr. Marvin devised a nephoscope the introduction of a plant new to a subordinate positions, his salary was by which an observer views clouded region is contemplated, a history of placed at \$5,000. There it has re- conditions of the sky, and by means the climate of that region is most immained, regardless of H. C. L., and of scales and sighting arrangements, portant. Information of this charachis invaluable contributions to a gov- determines the motion of clouds and ter regarding every section of the country is compiled by the climatologthe farmers, through its timely warn- Of all the varied services under ical division of the bureau. It has ings, hundreds of thousands of dollars | Marvin's supervision, first in impor- supervision of about 4,200 co-operators loss in live stock and crops; a service tance is the work of the forecasting and about 42 special stations. From which also acts as the trusted lookout division, which receives and charts these are collected records of daily for numberless shippers on land and twice daily telegraphic reports of pre- observations of temperature, rainfall, water, warning them of approaching vailing conditions, and issues state- etc., forming the basis of a climati storm, cold or heat; a service perform- ments of impending weather changes. history of the utmost importance to ing a score of other important tasks In the case of severe disturbances, future agricultural and industrial de

of the most remarkable facts about and sea coasts. The frost and cold The bureau maintains throughout the weather bureau is that in recent wave warnings are invaluable to many the United States, in the West Indies, years not a single great storm has interests, including the trucker and Alaska, and Hawail, about 200 meoccurred in this country which has fruit grower, especially in the spring teorological stations employing from not been adequately heralded by the when tender vegetation needs protectione to fifteen persons, especially trained in gathering data on which The aim of the weather bureau, as the forecasters, located at five points chosen science have received gratify- guided in its enlarging program by in the United States, base their daily ing recognition in the scientific world. Mr. Marvin, has been to serve wher- predictions which combined cover the When the office of chief of the weath- ever its facilities and a special need entire country. Mr. Marvin, while not er bureau became vacant in 1913, Pres- made, service practicable. The va- specializing in forecasting himself ident Wilson asked the national acad- riety of special uses of the storm feels that these men at the observaemy of science to submit a list of men warnings illustrate another phase of tion stations, and the forecasters de-It would recommend for appointment. the practical value of the forecasters' serve a larger measure of credit than

submitted. His appointment as chief storm, rice planters flood their crops "The public does not always realize to prevent the straw from being brok- the tremendous responsibility resting Everybody has heard of box kites, en by the winds. Agents of marine on these men," said Mr. Marvin, in

of box kite which will go up a mile cargoes after a storm has been pre- "I know of no other man whose or more was devised by Marvin and dicted. Fishermen take steps to pro- task equals the forecaster's at such built to carry what is called a kite tect their boats and nets. Lumber- a time. He must be in touch every meteorograph, which is also a Marvin men make their standing booms secure two hours with all our stations down invention. This little instrument and regulate their log towing. At lake in the southwestern section of the perature, the humidity, and the ve- vance of off-shore winds. If snow is ment he must warn the section of the locity of the wind. Large numbers of expected, shippers must start 17 to 18 Gulf coast which he believes will be struck by the monster of destruction. the weather bureau. Incidentally, the Not only on the farms and on the It may be Pensacola; it may be Galreeling apparatus by which each kite's water is the service of the weather veston, or it may be in between. He 40,000 or 50,000 feet of steel wire is bureau invaluable, but cities also are must decide, and send forth the warnwound up automatically is also Mar- constantly dependent upon it. With ings. I take off my hat to these men. notice of an approaching cold wave, and if I can devise an instrument or Ever hear of Marvin's pyrheliom- greenhouses are closed and their boil- a piece of apparatus that will make eter? It's a mighty important in- ers fired. Preparations are made at their task easter, by giving them more strument for measuring one of the once by heating and lighting plants complete and accurate data, I am forces fundamental to all life—the in all cities, whether gas, electric, proud to make such a contribution amount of heat received from the sun steam or hot water. Fire plugs, ex- as part of my service to this great on which plant and animal processes posed mains, and general plumbing are national servant, the weather bureau."



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The Day After.

Everett, aged six, had been left with neighbor while mamma and papa atended an amateur theatrical.

When they were alone together, the neighbor remarked: "Your mother certainly looked nice. She was certainly dressed up."

"Yes'm," Everett responded, "she had on everything new she got for Christmas 'cepting her percolator!"-Cartoons Magazine.

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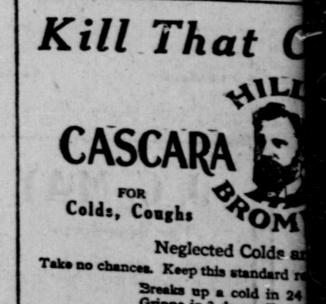
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Adventure Romance

"MY! WHAT A BUMP!"

"You generous, careless, adorable little fool!" he growled. "Why you're the most desirable and precious bundle of lovable charm that robber man ever trembled to hold in sacrilegious arms!"

She stared at him amazed. "Why don't you kiss the way you talk?" she demanded.

Another delightful story by George Agnew Chamberlain. He's the man who wrote "White Man." What more can anyone say? It's romance, comedy and adventure-with just enough real heart throbs thrown in to make the right combination.

PART I. -1-

Moral Emblems,

Please don't skip this description of Robert Hervey Randolph-six feet straight up and down, broad of shoulder and narrow of hip, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, nose slightly up-ended and wearing a saddle of faint freckles, clean shaven, well groomed, very correctly dressed, and twenty-six years old. Let it be added that his eyes were placed just far enough apart to stamp him forever honest; he had an open and most prepossessing coun-

At the moment of the start of this rapid yarn, he was standing in the Van Telliers' library, looking down in pained and flushed surprise at Miss Madge Van T., who was sitting in a huge leathern chair half facing the fire in the open grate, one leg very much under her, the other waving a satin-and-silk combination of foot and ankle in distracting accompaniment to her disturbing speech.

"Bobby," said Miss Van T., "you are darned good-looking; you're strong, straight, and a gentleman; there are times when you are wholly adorable, but, nevertheless, I'm not going to the show with you tonight, or to the opera tomorrow, or anywhere any more. There, there, dear boy; you don't have to say anything. You have one of those faces that is absolutely beyond the aid of a vocal organ. It says everything that is in your heart of gold before your brain has time to tinkle a bell."

"Look here, Madge," said the pained Mr. Randolph: "are you making fun of my face or of my brain or of

"My dear," said Miss Van T. quite gravely, "I'm not making fun of you in any way whatsoever. I'm merely telling you how lovable you are, so that you will understand how serious it is when I say that I've decided not to love you any more."

"B-but how can you help it?" stammered Mr. Randolph, his tongue for once saying the same thing as his face at the same time.

Miss Van T.'s breast fluttered as though rising against its mistress to the defense of this disingenuous young man, and she was obliged to swerve her eyes from his and draw a long breath before she answered.

"I can, because I will," she said, her face paling. "Oh, Bobby, can't you wake up? Look round you and come to earth! You are born and bred on Manhattan, yet you've never seen New

"I guess you're right," said Bobby thoughtfully. "Look here, Madge: why should I try to see New York, and why should we be talking ash-cans when I've got you to look at in one of the most bewitching and abbreviated bits of dress goods that ever revealed a completely adorable person? Tell me that."

"Well," said Madge, her face hardening, "I will. It's a long story, not in words but in generations. The Van Telliers have lived in East Ninth street since the year one of the island. That is, they used to live here; now they hardly exist. They are merely an assorted lot of animated corpses that crawl out of their tomb periodically to take a strange air, leaning on a rotten stave called the 'Old Order.' Listen to this, Bobby: The new New York is a fever, and I've caught it. I want a rainy-day car, a calling-car, and a touring car; I want dresses that will stab with envy the heart of every woman that looks at them; I want my jewels to run to size and quality, and I want a yacht just for the papers to talk about, because I hate to ride in the smelly things."

Bobby's eyes had grown rounder and wider as the list progressed.

"Do you think you could get along on a hundred thousand a year?" he asked very softly.

"I don't know," she said slowly, "Tve been going into the subject rather thoroughly, and a hundred thousand would be running it on a pretty close margin. By the way, just what is your allowance under that crazy will?"

"Ten thousand," said Bobby. "Well," said Miss Van T., "there you are! Just enough to keep you com-

fortably in debt, and you want to marry me on it! It wouldn't be quite so out of the question if you knew you were going to have it forever, but you don't. It may be cut off-"

"Any day," said Bobby promptly "It isn't likely, after all these years but it may."

"Well, there you are!" Miss Van T repeated herself. "I'm not altogether a pig, Bobby. Ten thousand with you thrown in is enough to make any woman think three times, but the truth is you have been killed by too little and too much kindness. If you had never gone on as super for a disappearing heiress, you might have amounted to something by now. instead of making you, that money has buried you."

"You don't know me altogether, Madge," said Bobby. "Do you think I've never thought things out? When I need to make money, I'll do it. The great thing nowadays, it seems to me, is not to have too much."

"Not to have too much!" exclaimed Miss Van T., a puzzled frown on her forehead. "Bobby, do you know that you've said something original? No; I won't put it quite as strong as that, but I will say that you've given birth to an exotic idea.

"But it doesn'v alter things as far as I am concerned," she continued, almost without & pause. "In fact, it only simplifies matters. You've signed the warrant. I want loads of money; you're afraid of baving too much. So we'd better turn our backs on each other. and march."

Mr. Randolph tooked at her through narrowed eyes.

"I suppose," he said, "you have picked out the man with a hundred thousand a year?"

"Not finally," said Miss Van T., "though they are not so scarce in this hurly-burly world as your question implies. After all, it isn't the cash I'm keen on, but what it will bring. If necessary, I'll earn my own living."

"Earn your own living!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph. "Will you please tell me how you could earn anything?"

"Well," said Miss Van T., "I've had a couple of offers without even ask-



"It Would Take Me Years to Learn to Kiss You Again."

ing. When I tried to jew Simon Simon down on this very frock on the grounds that I was hard up, he said, in the nicest way, that he would take me on at sixty a week any day during the next five years."

"And the other?" asked Mr. Randolph.

"The other," said Miss Van T., dropping her eyes, "was Beacher Tremont. He wasn't quite so nice, but he offered more. He said he was looking for a private secretary, who could name her own price."

"During the next five years-at your own price," repeated Bobby, his mind dazed but nevertheless going straight to the kernel of each proposition. "Madge, do you know what you're saying? Do you know the horrible things you infer?"

She moved one hand impatiently.

"Bobby," she said, "don't get the atrical. I tell you New York is a fever. I've caught it, and I'm not a bit sorry. The choice between being a Van Tellier corpse and a fastish woman is easy. The semi-declassees of New York, if they play for high enough stakes, have a world of their own that is worth moving in. Money is merely an adjunct to it-nothing but the bridge across which clever men come to show themselves off at their untrammeled best."

"Madge," said Bobby, at once frightened and earnest, "you only half know what you're talking about. There is such a world as you speak of-it's the world of insatiably hungry women. It's brilliant and fascinating for a while, but it breathes a poisoned air, and all its roads lead down. Every woman that goes into it with her eyes open has an idea that. with her beauty and her brains, she can buck the tiger | he does workin'."-Washington Stac

and get away with it. She won't look over her shoulder and read the record of an endless losing run on the black." Miss Van T. smiled.

"I'm already beginning on my reward," she said. "You've never talked so well before in your life."

"It's more than talk," said Bobby, flushing angrily. "And the ways of access that you have imagined!" he continued. "You read happy stories to the public taste of midinettes, showroom girls, and dress-models, and perhaps you think they mirror the life. Why, Madge, the taunts that those girls fling indifferently at virtue and at vice are so vile that they couldn't be repeated even among half-decent men. And the other way, the private door for the private secretary. That's a road of burned bridges. Every man, decent or indecent, feels a queer sinking of the heart when he hears of a woman taking it." He looked at her shrewdly. "And yet you may do it," he said, half to himself. "If you are one of the hungry women, God help you, for they all walk blindfolded."

"They don't walk," said Madge, flushing, and her eyes gleaming strangely. "That's just the point: they rush, whirl and-"

"And crash," finished Bobby.

"That's the very word," said Madge. "If you'll only keep on the way you've started, I'd love to talk to you all night." "No chance of that," said Bobby,

straight-lipped. "I'm through, and I'm going." He turned toward the door. "Not without kissing me good-by,

Bobby!" cried Madge. He looked over his shoulder with a polite but impersonal smile.

"I'm not much on kissing strange women," he said lightly. "It would take me years to learn to kiss you

He left the room and the house.

With his top-hat pushed back on his head, the ends of his muffler flying loose, his overcoat half unbuttoned, he swung up the deserted lower reaches of the Avenue, punctuating his thoughts with the solid rap of his stick on the pavement. It might be supposed that he was thinking and mourning over the sudden demise of the Miss Van Tellier he had thought he had known for many years, but such was not the case.

Mr. Randolph was not built on mourning lines; at the moment under review, he was thinking about himself and the strange fate that had made him a foster-child of fortune. He proceeded to look back ten years. Just a decade ago he had had his one meeting with the young lady whose disappearance had brought him an unstable affluence. It had taken place on this very avenue and less than forty short blocks away. He had reason to remember the encounter for it had brought into sudden conjunction a lovely Persian cat, a lovely wire-haired terrier, a lovely child, and himself. The cat had dashed from a proud front door to cross Forty-something street under the nose of a taxi-cab; the dog had flown in yapping pursuit and, in the act, yanked his young mistress off her pins. He, Mr. Randolph, had seized one of her flying feet, hauled her and the terrier back to safety, and no sooner placed her upright and smoothed down her absurdly short skirts than he, she, ard especially it, the dog, became the center and circumference of an animated pin-

Her unshaken determination to hold to the leash, whatever happened, brought disaster. The said leash wound three times round her ankles and those of Mr. Randolph, bringing them both down kerplunk and facing each other. "My, what a bump!" she had cried in startled tones, and then thrown back her curly head and laughed.

It was so that he remembered hera child of ten or eleven summers and no winters, merry as a sunny day, dark-haired, dark-eyed, pink-cheeked pampered but unspoiled. She had risen and taken his hand, told him her name, thanked him, ordered a flurried nurse to thank him, shaken her finger at the terrier, and said, "Good-by" and "Come on, Maggie," all while he was still rubbing the seat of his first long trousers.

"Do you-would you trust me?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Return on Investment. "Gentlemen," said the speaker. "I can't sit still without saying a word, and so I rise. I will speak what lies close to my heart. Everybody debates the future of the country. Buildings are erected for posterity. Everything that is done, built, planted, is simply for the benefit of posterity. Now what in heaven's name has posterity don! for us?"

No Time for Work.

"The trouble with a smart man. said Jud Tunkins, "Is that he's liable to spend more time showin' off than

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 6

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THE MARRIAGE FEAST. (May Be Used With Missionary Applications).

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 22:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT-Go out into the high-

ways and hedges, and compel them to come in.-Luke 14:23. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Isa, 55:1-11;

Matt. 11:28-30; Luke 14:15-24; Rev. 22:17. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of a Wedding Party

JUNIOR TOPIC-An Invitation to a Wedding. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Accepting and Extending the Great In-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Great Invitation.

In the previous parable the responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom were before us for consideration in the light of the obligation to render to the householder the fruits of his vineyard. In this one the ethic is changed, and the privileges and blessings of the kingdom are placed on exhibition. This parable lifts the conception of the kingdom and places it on a high plane. It is much more than paying rent to a king; it is feasting at the King's table on fat things which He has prepared with great expense to Himself.

1. The King's Feast Despised (vv. 1-7).

The previous parable exhibits the attitude of the Jewish people toward the king up to the crucifixion of Christ. This one carries us beyond the cross, even through the present age of the Gentiles. The marriage feast which the king made for his son and to which he invited guests represents the gracious offer of God to give joy and blessing to certain of His creatures. This feast has been made in honor of his Son and is an exceeding rich one. His oxen and fatlings are ready. His repeated invitations show God's earnestness in seeking to bless men. God does more than simply invite men once; He presses His invitation again and again most earnestly. How many times from our childhood has He not pressed His invitation upon us! The attitude of those invited, toward the invitation and toward the king is passing strange and exceeding sinful. To treat the king's invitation with such contempt after he had made such costly preparation deserves the severest punishment. They not only neglected it but made light of it and hurried on to their worldly business, showing that they regarded it as of more importance than the salvation of their poor lost souls. Some went forth and even did violence to the messengers of the king, killing them.

While this is a picture of the attitude of the Jews from Christ's crucifixion to the destruction of Jerusalem, it has its counterpart in the day in which we live. Some today are indifferent to God's invitation; some are making light of God's way of salvation, and other's are hostile to the messengers of Christ. Their attitude and behavior incited the anger of the king and he executed vengeance upon them, burning up their city. This was historically fulfilled in the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A. D., and is typical of what He will do to those that neglect or reject His invitation at the close of this dispensa-

II. The King's Invitation Accepted (vv. 8-10).

When those who were first invited refused, the king sent his servants to others; for his table must be provided the guests. He has prepared this feast at an infinite cost, and most urgently invites to the acceptance of it. Though He urgently invites, He will not compel any one to accept. Those that were shut out were shut out because they refused to accept, not because the king was unwilling. When this was done he sent his servants among the Gentiles, which is shown in His going into the

III. The King Inspecting the Guests (vv. 11-14).

highways and hedges.

As he made this inspection the king found one among the guests who had not on a wedding garment-had not conformed to the regulations of the feast. The custom in the East was for the king to furnish the guests with a suitable garment. There could thus be no excuse for not having one on. Therefore, this act of the man showed that he only accepted the invitation for selfish ends, not desiring to conform to the regulations of the king. The wedding garment which the King provided in this case is the righteousness of Christ, which alone will entitle one to the place at the King's marriage feast. This righteousness is obtained by faith in the atoning blood

Tuning Them.

of Jesus Christ.

Men think God is destroying them because he is tuning them. The violinist screws up the key till the tense cord sounds the concert pitch; but it is not to break it, but to use it tunefully, that he stretches the string upon the musical rack.-Beecher.

Difficulties.

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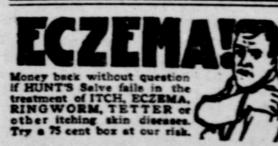
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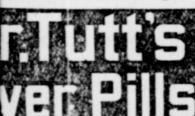
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TUBERCULAR BILL PASSED BY SENATE

BLEDSOE MEASURE PROVIDES 000 FOR NEGRO SANITARIUM; CONFIRMS APPOINTMENTS.

In the Senate.

Austin, Texas.-The Bledsoe bill providing for establishment of a \$300.-000 sanitarium for negro tuberculars was finally passed by the senate Wednesday morning. The senate also finally passed the Carlock bill making the recipocal insurance law ap plicable to the Lloyds plan.

The senate confirmed the appointment of J. A. Herring as state prison commissioner and J. N. Gallagher as ing the reciprocal insurance law appeals.

Guardians of estates of less than \$1,000 would be authorized to manage such estates and dispose of them without orders from the probate courts under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Baugh.

A bill seeking to correct an act of the thirty-sixth legislature regarding mortgages relation to owner of property in fire insurance was introduced by Senator Dorough.

Senator Murphy offered a bill designed to prevent fire insurance companies from avoiding liability for payment of policies on alleged technicali-

Congress is memorialized by the

Texas legislature to except from any legislation excluding immigrants to the United States those immigrants who come from the republic of Mexico, in a senate concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Hertzberg of San

Better sanitary conditions in tonsorial parlors and like establishments would be required in a bill introduced by Senator Hall and others.

Senator Hertzberg's "pure advertising" bill was reported favorably by the senate committee on criminal jurisprudence.

Senator Garlock's proposed "blue sky" law was read the second time and laid on the table subject to call on montion of its author.

In the House.

Austin, Texas.-Acting under the argent request of Speaker Thomas, the house engrossed Wednesday afternoon the judiciary appropriations measure, except the contingent expense and mileage and per diem measures to be acted on. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1442,478 for 1921-22 and \$1,483,213 for 1922-23.

The Curtis oil mill, cotton gin packing house divorcement bills were reparted favorably by the house committee on agriculture.

The house committee on revenue and taxation reported favorably the bill requiring a license of real estate brekers and salesmen.

G. C. Morris of Medina whose election to the house is being contested sustained by the house committee on privileges, suffrage and election.

By Bonham: Amending the divorce laws to provide that when husband and wife have lived apart without cohabitation for ten years this shall be sufficient grounds for divorce.

by Hill: Providing time in which to remove and adapt fences to roads laid out by commissioners' court.

By Bonham et al.: Extending the time five years in which to develop oil and gas under permits issued under the mineral act of 1917 upon islands and submerged lands.

By Adams: Authorizing Commisboys and girls.

By Faubon: Appropriating \$30,000 | tives. for the ere tion of a mounment to the recent war.

house by Laney.

A proposed amendment to the open ports law, presented in a bill by Davis of Dallas, was rejected in committee. Reduction of the size of the house from 142 to ninety-four members is provided in a representative redistricting bill introduced by Davis of Mes-

A bill by West intends to encourage and assist in the building of homes and of removing encumbrances on homes was engrossed.

The house engrossed a joint resolution by Messrs. Marshall and Rosser to amend the constitution to permit increasing the confederate pension tax frem 5c to 7c.

The Marshall bill prohibiting betting on elections was finally passed. from \$25 to \$1,000 for violations.

In the Senate

Austin, Texas.-Senator Dudley of El Paso introduced in the senate Tuesday morning a bill authorizing the removal of the main University of Texas from its present site to the socalled Brackenridge tract of 500 acres

Niagara Falls Power National Asset. The power possibilities of Niagara Falls are regarded by the federal water power commission as a national asset and will be so treated.

Church Creates A Loan Fund.

Racine, Wis .- Owing to the prolonged unemployment of many of its members the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church has created a loan fund to provide assistance for parishioners in strained circumstances.

suburbs of Austin. It was referred to the committee on education.

on the Colorado river in the western Bill creating new court of civil appeals at Abilene.

Senator McNealus offers bill to increase tax on motor transport trucks. Action on nomination of Captain J.

prison commission is deferred.

A. Herring as member of the state

A bill introduced by Senator Witt. at the request of the Texas Retail Coal Dealers' association, would require railroads to weigh coal shipments on accurate scales at destina-

Appropriation of \$5,000 to make up a deficiency in funds for the Huntsville is provided in a bill introduced by Senator Lewis.

In the House.

The home ownership amendment by John Davis of Dallas by which the state may extend credit to citizens to purchase fural and urban homes was extensively amended in the house. Judge Davis accepted the committee amendment changing the submission election date from the July primaries in 1922 to the general election in November of that year. An amendment by Satterwhite was adopted limiting the amount of money that may be loaned one person to \$10,000, and another amendment by Darroch decreasing the amount of the loan on a conservative appraised value from 75 per cent to 65 per cent.

Testimony as to eligibility of H. J. Neinast of Washington county to sit as a member of the house is completed by the committee.

University removal bill is offered in the house by Representative Satterwhite and referred.

Davis resolution asking states to join in a request that all national constitutional amendments be submitted to a vote of the people was de-

Crumpton graduated land tax bill is favorably reported by the committee.

Davis resolutions providing that a husband or wife may pay each others' poll tax and that the maximum charge for poll tixes shall be reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25, favorably reported.

Effort to lay home ownership resolution on table lost.

tax suits and to reduce penalties is

Forestry bill providing tax of 12 1-2c per 1,000 on all timber cut is offered. By Laney: Allowing federal corporations to exercise powers to act as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee of court under will.

By Ewards: Making two classes of confederate pensioners, indigent and totally indigent, and increasing the compensation of each class.

The sheriffs' fee bill by Representatives Hall and John E. Davis of Dallas which was engrossed Monday, was finally passed. The bill readjusts sheriff's fees to benefit the sheriffs of smaller counties.

By Willams of McLennan: Proby W .F. Naegelin of Castroville, was hibiting compresses from receiving or charging a fee for handling, storage or keeping cotton other than that for compression.

Edwards, Looney and Hanna introduced a joint resolution to amend the constitution to provide that no taxes on real property in Texas shall be collectible after four years from time taxes become due and payable.

Austin, Texas.-Although it has no direct bearing on legislative matters, a communication by Governor Neff to Fritz R. Smith and William Knight, composing the board of pardon advisers, requesting their resignations sioners' courts to provide for the con- and the abclsihing the functions of struction and repair of schools or their office, which was sent to them homes for dependent and delinquent | Saturday aroused much comment on the part of sevators and representa-

Governor Neff also takes occasion soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses in his letter to Messrs. Smith and from Texas who lost their lives in the Knight to criticise the practice of granting so many pardons of peni-Increasing the salary of the com- tentiary convicts which has grown up missioner of insurance and banking of recent years. He proposes from from \$5,000 to \$12,000 a year is pro- now on to handle that feature of the vided in a bill introduced in the duties of the executive office by him-

Within an hour or two after receiving the communication Messrs. Smith and Knight had placed their respective resignations in the governor's hands.

In the Senate

Austin, Texas.-The senate committee on civil jurisprudence reported favorably six bills, among them was one which would repeal the law requiring 50 per cent gross receipts tax on pistol sales in Texas. The joint resolution proposing sub-

mission of a constitutional amendment on increasing salaries of state officers would raise these salaries as follows: Governor \$8,000, attorney general \$8,000, Treasurer \$5,000, secretary of state \$5,000, comptroller \$5,-This measure provides a penalty of | 000. The amendment would be selfenacting and take effect Sept. 1, 1921.

The senate committee on civil jurisprudence has reported favorably the following bills: A bill providing for nomination of

district judges, judges of courts of civil and criminal appeals and the supreme court by convention prima-

320,000,000 Bushels Wheat on Hand. Washington .-- Wheat stocks on hand in the United States Jan. 1, 1921, totaled 320,000,000 bushels.

Schwab Charges Are Held Untrue. Washington.-Charges that Charles M. Schwab had received payment from the government for expenses while serving as director general of the emergency fleet corporation were not proven and not true, the Walsh investigating committee declared in an authorized statement.

PROPER TEST OF PROGRESS

Many Things Good Citizens Will Put Above the Numerical Growth of Their Community.

Greater New York is peeved because ft has been credited with some 400,-000 fewer people than it believes lives within its boundaries, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It has enough to lead London and thus be classed as the largest metropolis of the world, and if pride in nothing but the number of people who manage to exist within the official limits of the city is the ruling spirit, New York ought to be satisfied with credit for having the largest number. But it is not satisfied and is making a count of its own. The census figures show an actual decline in the borough of Manhattan, which fact ought to envoke expressions of satisfaction instead of the reverse. If some of the crowded masses of lower Manhattan have been able to find homes outside that district, thus reducing the congestion and making living more comfortable for those who are compelled to remain. it should be a matter of general congratulation.

Why is a census taken? Is it so that we may know exactly how many people there are in the United States and that municipal rivalries based entirely upon the number of human beings who live within the official boundaries may be determined? That is all a great many people see in it. Newspaper comment on figures, given out is purely numerical. Perhaps that is because we have only numerical data as yet. Far more worth consideration will be the facts as to the conditions of life, the social and religious status, the matter of employment, housing, etc., etc. Any city genuninely interested in its actual growth and conditions will pay more attention West's bill to postpone delinquent to such data than to the mere matter of numbers.

HOLD SECURITIES AT HOME

Manifest Advantages Are to Be Obtained by Wise Investment in Local Industries.

One of the generating plants in California decided to offer its stock to its customers, instead of sending it to New York for needed funds. Its success was immediate, says the Society for Electrical Development. Employees of the company were the first to buy. This expressed their confidence in the safety of their company, based on intimate knowledge of its workings. The public eagerly followed. Today upward of \$40,000,000 worth of central station securities are owned by 36,000 individuals, 90 per cent of whom heretofore never owned a utility stock. The growing popularity of customer partnership in public utilities in lieu of the much-discussed municipal ownership and its uncertainties may be the herald of a day when the American people, like their thrifty neighbors of France, will be partners in all their home utilities. Certainly there is value in having one's savings employed where they can be watched and there is patriotism and hard business sense, too, in helping to increase earnings on the investment by one's personal interest in the industrial progress of the home town.

Town Planning.

The familiar rush of the people from the land to the cities, so pronounced a feature of modern times, has encouraged congestion in most communities. Recourse to town planning has been forced by the necessities of efficient transportation and sound land values, as well as good health.

It is fashionable today to deplore the slums. Why provide new ones? Why add congestion to existing congestion, when, simply by looking ahead and taking thought, healthy growth may be assured?

Town planning provides the city with eyes to see where it is spreading and to conform to the demands of business and comfort. A city unplanned is a blind giant, sprawling over the ground. It wastes some of its greatest assets in a building debauch.

Every city that keeps order on its streets must also keep order in its advance to greater size and influence. It must put town planning traffic experts at important corners on its way .- Montreal Star.

Louisville Sets Good Example. Along the outskirts of Louisville, on

the main highroads, "representatives" of the Louisville Automobile club are always on duty, day and night, extending welcome to the incoming traveler, and good wishes to those departing. The representatives are inanimate.

being made of wood and paint, but tney have given good service to countless motorists. On one side of the signs, facing per-

sons coming into Louisville, is the word "welcome," with a summary of the more important city traffic regu-

by," and the distances to other towns along the road. According to Eugene Stuart, secretary of the club, the signs are but ene of the means taken by Louisville motorists to make the city remembered

gratefully by visiting tourists.-Louis

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MAN OF OPTIMISTIC STRAIN WAS

Millionaire Bought "Laundry" Instead of "Launch," but He Refused to Be Discouraged.

Millionaires are supposed to lean to-

ward a philosophic pessimism, but there is one who is evidently a genuine optimist. He met a friend and said: "Come

and see my new steam laundry."

The friend was somewhat surprised.

"I didn't know you went in for that sort of thing," he said. "I don't as a rule," replied the millionaire. "I bought this one quite by mistake. It was the auctioneer's fault. I hadn't time to get a catalogue, and thought he said steam launch! So nodded, and they landed me with as repres

That millionaire is going to make that laundry pay!

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Local Young Boxer Working Out Daily

Olen Denton, Tahoka's chamdaily, and is taking on all who care to face his terrific punches. A temporary ring has been prober of enthusiastic boxing fans and safe depositories. are watching young Denton go If people would use the banks through his performances each more frequently they would afternoon. To date no one has learn that there are other adbeen secured that can even vantages than that of merely ininterest the youth, and several suring safety for their money. grown men have been defeated A bank account, no matter how by him. Promoters of the box small, gives a man prestage, and ing sport are making a strong raises himself in his own estimaeffort to locate some lad on the tion. South Plains, who thinks he can! To pay by check not only box, and is of the same weight makes a receipt, but marks him and age, to go up against Den- in the eyes of other men as hav-

Boxing is a clean sport when carried on in the proper manner, and is being taught in the U.S. Marines, from where Denton has an older brother who is now champion of the Asiatic fleet.

Wilson this week.

Texas

IT PAYS TO BANK YOUR MONEY

A man recently went to Dallas with several hundred dollars in his pocket. He lost it, An pion kid boxer, is working out Oklahoma man sold his cotton and some hogs and hid the money The house burned and so did the money. Instances of vided in the old Tahoka Hard- this kind are of almost daily ocware building on the west side curance, notwithstanding the of the square, and quite a num- fact that banks are numerous

ing some standing in the community.

A bank account installs business ideas into a man; it makes him more economical and often has just returned. Denton is the means of securing much needed credit to put over a profitable deal A banker had rather deal with a man who has Mrs. Van Swofford is visiting a small bank account than with with Mrs. R. C. Forrester in a man who may be worth more but who carries his money in his pocket or hides it in an old

> The banks of today are closely inspected. They are safe and operated for you Deposit your money and pay by check.

> Miss Veda West, of Wilson. spent the week end with the Misses Willoughby.

> Mrs. Earl Morris, of the Hackberry neighborhood, was a shopper in town Monday, and visiting with her sister, Miss Billy Sanders.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thatking our many friends of Tahoka and Lynn County for their generous contribution, also the ones who so kindly assisted in rebuilding our house. Words fail to express our appreciation of the kindness shown us in time of misfortune. May God richly bless each and all of you.

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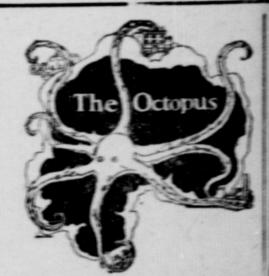
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