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## LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By R. M. Brinkerhoff


Business and Pleasure
By Gus Jud
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## Story of an Old Texas Trail Driver <br> By MRS ETYEL OSBORN MILL




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Texas back in the seventic, whe
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performed a service for civilization.
brawn out in a cordon hcrosi the unt
charted frontier, they did more tocteck.
and finally end the murderous raifs of the lndians amone the early settlements Sam ever sent into the field. Certainly, Sam ever gent into the tield, Certainly,
the buffalo hunters as well as the trall.
 bccasional neetings betwere the
ere and finally plans matured m elopement, Love laughed, not at
ocksmiths, but at a long and danger locksmiths, but at a long and danger-
wis trat acros a wild and trackless
praije. The rendezvous was in the hadow of a huge liveoak tree one nisht
in mid-July, Keeping a wary lookout
or hata arrows of sawking redskins and Tochingror Laveller timed his severnant fivemil horse.back nide so as to arrive
at the dessinated spot shortly
after the designated spot shortly afte

Dared All for Love
Within a fow minutes after drawing glided silently throush the shadowis Invelle bent forward, the girl quicely Hicced her foot in his hand and was
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 At dawn they paused to rest and
graze the
tired
mustang.
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## Supply

B. DALID J. Morris [1]









## 17 Dead Bucks in One Truck

 But just sit beside any mair Texas highwau during an open hunting seasonnand waten the hunters going home with nd wat ind himerss gaing home with deer and turkey A feve days nago ad
fruck came by the writers home with


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 counties.
Ftom records filed with the game deprone reards filed with the game dee




Game
The most damage. The reports of these
trapers show that through their work
20.053 animals were captured, an in20,053 animals were captured, an in-
crease of 8,495 over the previous year. this does not mean that these preda-
ory anmals are increasing but that the trappers moved to sections more thickpopulated by these animals, having f these areas.
Animals captured and killed by trapAnimals captured and killed by trapvote, 16,970: mountain lion, 33 ;
red wolf 2 , ocelot, 6 , and fur
bearers 110 . Among the latbearers 110. Among the lat-
ter were leopard cats. Floridan wolf, red and gray fox, opos-
sum, racon, badger, ringtail
cats, skunk, mink, beaver, Wild Animal Depredations. Stockmen reported during
ast season a loss in Texas by predatory animals: 67 calves predatory animats: 68 calves,
671 goats, 1,409 chickens, 294
hogs and pigs, 872 sheep, 541 urkeys, 16 deer and 1 colt. n annual loss to stockmen and farmers of Texas by the It is interesting to note some of the kill that the
trappers bring in and the nethods they use in outwit-
ting the wary animals ting the wary animals:
One large wolf near Ozoni trol in Texas is carried on through the was extremely hard to catch and the Texas Game, Fephartment aided Oyster Comranchman. Many local clubs are organized by ranchmen, and especially
sheep and goat men, to aid in the eradi heep and goat men, to aid in the cation of the wolf, coyote and other
wild animals that stalk and kill sheep and goats
During 1932 there were 40 trappers
working in Texas in those sections working in Texas in those sections
where predatory animals were doing
captured him. This before he finally captured him. This wolf would dig
holes under the fence when too high to leap over it.
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in specific sections lon baits were placed ing placed mortions lor cost yeates, these be animals. When the bygtes than other
mountain wolf and mountain lion ranged free the lowly
coyote remained somewhat in the back-
liass of hillers so mach, but today, with
the arger animals almotit extinct, the coyote is boter and prevs apon young
calves, sheer.
goats, hoss and poult In East Texas the trappert: the gre ghe
to work to oxterminate the Floridan
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heir hunger.

Mountain Lion Almost Extinct the mountain lion is stmost extinct nimg counties report kills of thes Gnimas as follows: Willacy 4. Starr 1
Kleberg 2 , Jims Wells 2, Duval 4, Webb 12, Dimit 2 , Hidalgo 1 Maverick 2 , Val-
verde 2, Fro 10, LaSane 10 , Mcmulen 5. Live Oak 18, Brewster $8-\mathrm{a}$ total of The predatory animal observes no
closed season on game, but hunts hroughout the year Reports show filling livestock and poultry while the coyote comes second, and has become
the deer's most deadly enemy. Much the deer's most deadly enemy. Mueh o livestock and fowl is never reported stimated dumage done can ony bo killing of wild game and wild birds are oner and trapper. It is by game ward predatory animals deatroy 60 per cent of all wild game life today.
nd eliminated and the are destroyed even break to increase, as the given an through being aided by hunter, trapper farmer, ranchman, including practical
ly every lover of the rod and pun in Texas, it is certain that the supply of wild game will be on the increase and that the sportsman can always feel he has a real chance to fill his hunt

The Father of Land Terracing in Texas
$\qquad$
By MRS, V. R. ROACH Min N a big white house, near the lit
tle Cheroke county town of Gal 1 W) latin, lives a 78 -year-old farmer. terracing. Throuch father of Texas G. Simpson's pioneer work in this field of conservation, thousands of acres of Texas soil have been saved. son laddition to his own tarm, Simp frove calls for tertacing service than it will ze postible for him to answer this Stamit. The Simpsons noved to their
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his land. Finally, in 1895 , he found the
solution of his problem in the idea of
Made Own Terracing Level Andaunted, he made one according to his own specifications. Armed with gkeptical son, he began the initial test pens." ${ }^{\text {pacre tract, "too poor to grow }}$ "Neighbors coming to watch the work, called me a crank," sated the
pioneer. "Even my wife, disturbed by poneer. Even my wife, disturbed by
to the uniavorable conment, begged mo to drop it, but I couldnt". "pegged me
"In Mry I slanted pens" he con-
 tent lish ravord ont wat with they dideng

Then there were more jeers, For five the oats grew higher than my head. The seventh year I gathered six bales
of cotton from the five acres. In 1930 t produced 45 bushels of corn per acre, vithout fertilizer.

Jeers turned to compliments. The Jeers turned to compliments. The
sketical $\begin{aligned} & \text { eighbors hegged for Simpson's } \\ & \text { service. Frank R. Phillips, the county }\end{aligned}$ service. Frank R. Phillips, the county agent, spent a week on simpson's farm
and began to spread the news of his dis.
covery. Come to Cherokee county and Th show you a man who has lorgoten more about terracing than all Texas
knows staid Philips
At least thre editors have asked
Simpson to write about his terracing Simpson to write gbout his terracing FRAGE2

## CURRENT

Chitles Dideenc Amiversary Th ${ }^{\text {BisRUARX }}$ the of this year was 8) me one hundred and twenty first popular and most useful or all writors of fiction. The one hmpdredth nnniEngland and Americs as ma auncions time to raise a fund for the relief of The great witerg decendants, who
teeme to hay inherited nether the forbear, who was more successful finm dilly than most literary wotkers He ever, was quiclly spent. Evidenty Charles Dickens did not Hke America, neither did he care for
Americans. His "America Notes" sud "Martin Chuzzlewit" leave no doubt people failed to impress him favorably. country Anericans lonized him and poured money into his lap, but for this his works. True, he wrote a form of
apology as a preface to a late edition of apology as a preface to a late edition of
one of the books mentioned, in, which he disclaimed any untindly feeling toward value of the satirist to all countries, but he left written evidence that democratic America filled him with disgust. Though
he came from the lower class of Eng he came from the lower class of Eng-
land he could not tolerate the cormmon people of America or welcome their word of praise. But we all forget the eccentricities of the great Englishman; these are crowd-
ed out by our admiration of his great work for humanity and by the wonder-
ful characters with which he peoped ful characters with which he peopled
the world -David Coperfield, Mr. Pis yoty, Willins Micupber, Little Nell,
Mark Tapley, Mody Boftin and the long list of common-folk heroes and
heroines that will live in people's lives. in literature and song, exen until the
wreck of matter and the crush of

The same Kind of a Year As this is written less than a month
of 1938 has come and gone and taken
ito place with the past. Really, when ite place with the past, Really, when
the NNew Year bells tolled the requiem
of 1932 and joyfully announced the of 1932 and joyfully, anounced the
coming of 1933 I feit that the people
sind the world were to experience some. sind the world were to experience some-
thing different, Bu already I can see
that the New Year, is to be just like the that the New Year, is to be just like the
ofl. except there is to be one day less
of it. It will measure days and months by the same diurnal journeys of the sun.
It will bring us springtime, with its birds and flowers, it will have its summer, with its melting heat; it will usher
in fallime and the autumal glories of that delightful season will be spread up-
on the hillside and in the valleys. And on the hillside and in the valleys, And chiling, biting cold. The New be the same as those of the year that that were. It will gladden us with iss
seasons of joy and distress us with its nights of sorrow It will bring the
voices of cooing babies; it will also bring the snow-white caskets around
Which love will weep for the dimpled
darlings who have been chilled into

## C OM M ENT

By J. H. LOWRY

madle clay by the great destroyer. We
shall have couting and marrying. and wat have couthing and maryings and
we dhall have siknest gh dylug The
weding hells will sing their songs of hope and gladness, and fuerat bells
will toll dirges over. forms that were fair and hoper th
was, it shall he
When Table Eliquette Went Wrong Not every chanse that is made in so-
che customs or table frumbhing is in
the interest of conventence ar order the merest of convemience ot order many years ago on the old pewter cast-
er that sat so proudy on the dining table in the yeats of long ago. The ofd mastard, and cuxets of peper, salt,
It had a revolving center and whon il It had a revolving center and when : a turn and seize the condiment desired when it reached him, Now when a fel
low wants pepper, vinegar or salt fo low wants pepper, vinegar or salt fo
his turnip greens, he usually throws
fit of temper because these condiment are not on the table, or makes his wife mad by asking her to get up and hunt
thern. Table temper and eating wer given a severe blow when the table modistes sent the old pewter caster to
the discard and decreed four kinds o forks and five sizes of spoons for each plate.
weath and pride of the country was destroyed when the old table caster was
tabooed. caster, which became a "rozen asset'
when the caster was driven from th when the caster was driven from th
table. I recall that our family had through long saving, acquired a beauti-
ful caster, which was the pride of the home and went far toward giving u
social caste. By a wave of the hand o some hall-baked authorits on table ftiquette we were robbed of our saving table The marks of high civilization are a pretty church bulding. a actil-appeint-
ed school heuse, and an active tax col
letor. The ideal civilization leaves off the last-mentioned but no way hat
been found to break the trinity vithout
destroving the whole works. An eminent religious statistician
says more money is spent in the United
States for chewing gum than for gion. I regret that affairs of the ray
seem to be receiving more attention
than affairs of the than affairs of the heart, but, come to every day, while a very large per cent
of the people only use their religion on A well-known scientist tells us that trong lungs as people of a fow genera-
thans ago. There is a reason. We know cle, and its a fact that chitdren of the
present generation to not exercise their vocal chords as much as the children of
a hundred years ago did. The safety ping years ago, and people who were born pror to the unvention of this device for
holding the ternal triangle in place had
to use their lungs more in infanct to use their lungs more in infancy th

The records of our country show that
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by leral enactnent tatinc bet In 1834 Philadephia tried to prohibit,
by lega enactunet, bathing berween. the City of Moston made bathing un-
lawful excent when wrech Tawful except when prescribol by a phy
sician. or course we all applaud the great thiuss our scientists and other
men have done for the world and yet we must say that the people who lived in
the eighteen-forties and fifties had some very yood ideas regarting
comfort and pleasures of man.

My idea of a rich man is a fellow Who has two pair of pants with a pair
of galluses for each pair ond is the abwhich he can hang hisidle parir of pants. with no female daring to hang another garment over his bifurcated property
and thus make uncertain the where
louts of his idle wealth. bouts of his idle wealth.
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what distant future more gold will be
made in the laboratories than will be made in the laboratories than will be
dur from the earth. In the meantime we may speculate on what kind of a
revolution will be worked when goll
becomes as cheap as iron. The metal
now so precious will cease to he used as money standard, because it will he to
cheap. The heautitul broch that
winkles on miladys white breast will sink in value to a dime of fifteen cent pendants that drop from beautys far
and the rings that ador heats, fil-
cers will be discarded and ornament Of greater ingue will be sought, Gold
has ben king of values a time but
the crown King Gold's head is tottering, and may som take a tumbe. So
be it. We have boved in lavish homage
before the throne of gold long enough Chickens
$\qquad$ was doing its worst. but the rooster
did nothing but crow. Having beome
accustomed to rest during the long voyage the rooster has neter been able
shake off the had habir and from
serving the habits of the proud chan cleer the poet was inspired to write the
beautiful poem. "Everwod. Work more hens roosters appear to welcome; in fact he wished there varn't another burd of
his ses on earth. The chicken family aneed in faror of polygamy. There is
never fight among themselves and
there is nothing for the rooter to fight
And when it cones to multiplying and And when it comes to multiplying and can hold these monogamous family Peter, one of polygamists a light hat preachers, got very mad at the he lied to a pretty gine moning when preachers have done their bect to wipe out the chickel family, probably for-
getting it was the gir, not the chicken. gethat caused Peter to lie But peqpe
nearly always get mad when told of

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## Passing <br> of therofessional Horse-Trader

By joe sappictow (Copysitht, 1985, by the Home Color Print Co.,
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 country dog may have in passing
through a strange town without getting a tin can tied to his fail. It's not often
that a man begins that a man begins and ends a career in
the short space of six hours; but that' exactly how long I lasted as a horse
 trader, yet I have no one to blame for
what took place on
that fateful day but
myself.
"We had a young,
gentle horse, but he gentle horse, but he
lacked style-didn't bow his neck or ele-
vate his tail at the proper angle, besides
his mane was a little short and shaggy. I
finally gained $m y$ wifels gained my trade him for
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#### Abstract

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tween the man you traded with and
two men who diagnosed jour horse
asked
slight asked the store bookkeeper. in
$\qquad$ "Of course, it may have been a m
coincidence, but IIl have you figure out and give me your opimion when rou
have plenty of time, Tobe answered. whie fire flashed from his eyes. "Bu
her is what happened while I was pass ing through the crowd a few hours after making the trade: I overheard one of two that had examined my horse that
he would bet the mole of my head had never grown over and was still soft."
"What did your wife say "What did your wife say when she
found out how you had been cheated?" asked the shoe salesman.
shot bact at hour don business," Tobe left us to wait
upon a customer,
Like the Tuek of classic coming of the tlivver nade the horse-
trader fold his tent and silently st away, never to return to his old haunts. ghat motor contraption, with its chagappeal to Mr. llorgetrader as a medium of barter. It could not be coached,

THE MHAD ON THE PEN

## in The Government of the Cnited States

 mos made an offer of $\$ 1,000$ for themot accentable design to be placed up-
on the new cent coin to be issued on the new ent coin to be ispuled. Some
Indian chief, traveled from the NorthIndiau chiefs traveled from the North-
west to Washington to risit the great
father and then journeyed to Philadelphia to see the mint, whose chief enThe engraver's daughter, Sarah, tel her father's guests, and durine the of ing, to please her, one of the chiefs took net and placed it on het head. In the ly sketched her and handed the pictire her father. Mr. Longrace knowing upon the spiration of the hour, resolved to con tend for the prize offered by the con accepted it, and the face of this officials accepted und the face or his daughter
appeured upon the coin, which hasout the Nation for nearly circulated about the Nation for nearly
a century. There were more than a hun. dred competitors, The cent bearing the face of Satah Gantrany has gone into more hama

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS 

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 The aggregate net income of the inStates in 1930 was recently announced
by the Revenue Department at $\$ 18,18$, , At the same time the Bureau said the ${ }^{228,812,710 \text {. Corporations paid } 8711,}$
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tion net income with $\$ 3110.642 .568$ for 1931. Of the $\$ 18,48,624,941$ in ind



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Incidents Leading to Annexation
by charles a hertei


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## MOCAL TAX SURVEYS

 The Eat rexas Chamber of comp nerceys tax committec han made the counties embraced in the region served With local budget and has co-poteted uniform budget jom in appearthe be The lal boards of commissloners. rincin trix committee will devote its come to the task of aiding in promoting cconomy and efficiency in local govem statements mede by the goneral minna ger of the Chamber.
## TEXAS RICH IN COA DEPOSITS

Texas is rich in a great many ways, but it is not generally know that one deposits. reacu of Economic Geology, Texas has bituminous coal enough under ying her ten million tons of coal a year for eigh ten million tons of coal a year for eight
hundred years-and truly this is some coal In spite of the richness of the conl deposits, only fifteen million tons
of coal, all told, have been mined in the State. The fact remains that the peo ple of the State have been getting their
coal from the States around them, paycoal from tre states around them, pay-
ing high freight rates and developing
other sections, while they have an other sections, while they have an According to the reports of the Bu as field covers thirteen counties, but
one-half of the coal mined in Texas Two from Erath county.
Two other coal bodies lie along the Rio Grande, and the only development
0 speak of there has been by a railroad 0 sve the haul on its coal.
The potentialities of the staternent as to the quantities of cal available to the he imagination of any Mublerry Seller who may desire to dream. But event ually it is going to build a great profit
In addition to these deposits of coal there is a bed of lignite equal in area onderying forty-three counties and exending across the State from the Ortheastern corner to the Rio Grande his deposit is well known and at irreg ing made to mine it
The Bureau which fumiches the inlignite at twenty billion tons, and the
student who puts out the information
naivelv remarks that it is enough to naively remarks that it is enough to
supply the State for a thousand years. At the present rate of mining, quite a
of of it will be there a million year from now, while Texans pay high
freight rates on poorer stuff mined at eight rater distance.
Several experiments have been made o ascertain just how this lignite may ee made available, and these experi-
ments'are being continued. The lignite ments are being continued. The lignite
must be used son fter it is mined or
it is not satisfactory as a fuel.
of Texas ing to her own commercial advantages France objected to annexation on the grounds that it would interfere with the balance of power in America and with
Frances commercial and political in. erests. Great Britain was so anxious oprevent the annexation of Texas that. Fhe was ready, with the support of declare, war on the United States. Thited situation came to a crisis in the United States with the Presidential
election of 1844 . The Whis of the election of 1844. The Whigs of the tion and chose as their leader Hexry Clay, The Democrats of the South, the friends of annexation, chose James
K . Polk ss their candidate. In the K. Polk as their candidate. In the
Presidential campaign, "Poik, and Tex-
as," or "Clay and no Texas', was the as," or "Clay and no Texas" was the
batelecry. The contest resuted in the
election of Poll. President Tyler's last: election of Polk. President Tyler's last
act before going out of office was to
sign the bill admitting Texas, February
The annexation of Texas, according
to Justin It Sraith, recorder of Terits
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That annexstion would result in war
with Mexico, while the South contend-
ed that if Texas were not annexed, some European power, in open viola-
tion of the Monroe doctrine, would ob
tain a foothond in Texas, and wolld thereby threaten
United States.

Opposition From the North In 1884 the New York Evening Post published an artcle entitled, of Trought,"
The article was sigexation "Veto" which The article was signed Veto which cle maintained that the annexation of Texas would be unconstitutional, that
it would cause strained relations with Mexico and European powers, and tha would unbalance the slave territory o the United States.
There were radical attitudes on both sides of the question. Some opponents
of annexation went so far as to condemn the Texans as brigands and out laws who would sooner or later scatter
and leave the country in a worse condi-
tion than at the beginning. On the tion than at the beginning On the
other hand some adherents to the cause
argued that unless Texas were annexed argued that unless Texas were amexed
to the Union the commerce of the
United States would be transerred
from New York and the ports or the frited New York and the ports of the
North to the free ports of Toxa; that
Texas would supply conraband goods to Texas would supply contraband soods to
the States of the North. Another at-
titude was that if Texas were not anttitude was that if Texas were not an
nexed; the South would separate from
the North and soin Toxas in ordor to prevent free trade and yerpetuate
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ed by, the New Yonk Ivening Posts "Veto" article as utterly preposterous.
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credit that Texas was admitted during his Tezas wistration. All land-owners in Texas were on his side, for anmexa
tion necessarily meant increased land In the United States opposition to the amexation of Texas was bitter
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## TEXAS FARM NEWS



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## Woman's Page

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## SANTA ANNA NEWS

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## S. W. Adams, Aushin, Texas

## Capita tat

One or the most astounding discoveres I have made here We capitor Rat: This animal has such seductive powers that li naw the last vestlge of backbone out of him.
hit he vust meet his promises withat held out over 90 days, be lost to the people.
If fins mander why this animal is known as the Capitol Rat, for 10 bas many characterestics of a beaver-it dams up the stream
of himen justice, shuts out he flood waters of home influence, turns on the victim the dark waters of cunning, deceit, greed, grit and dishonesty, until he is submerged and soaked unto in-
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forves his promises to the people burried in the sime of politics. Work of victims
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A special session transferred $\$ 3,000,000$ from the highway the penston fund last year. The Canitol Rats' victims paid ou ants, leaving millions unpaid; then
A senator who fought (for home with tull subsistence and $\$ 150$ a month, with small duties, while the attended the University-he now has a nethew in same instit
tuit on drawhy $\$ 00.00$ a month and full subsistence, while he attends the University.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dals Bow. She has introduced Dallas graduated income tax a solar-plexu Gester, a gracuate studant in governmental econonics, has de-
clared that the s les tax is miquitous, promotive of revolutions and wholly unsoung
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they are left in the corrat of neqlet, white an administration The governor has traded horses with Senator Pare. The
Senator asked that a steving supporter be appointed to the new
judgeship in Tyler. The covernor named the Sentors We don't know whot Pace povenilior named the exchange, buture wo lo lnow that Hon. Nat Canty, Si, an original stporter, who has never
falled to follow Jim in every crisis, went home without the apLegislative adjournment for May Mean Work no wowk for some legiclators, while sessions do not
for others, some work all the time; others never worl

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Baptist Church

## We had a good day last Sun

 day with an increase in Sunday School attendance and good BT. S . crowd considering the
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# Service and Ideals 

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Saved money may some day be spent, but spent money never an be saved by the spender. The money you spend which ought to have been saved will circulate untin it reaches the hands of some on who does save-then, he will be using the money you'll need

The best way to save is to open an account with this bank.




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