





# No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Camel CIGARETTES

## PLUENNEKE--GROSSE

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. R. Grosse. The contracting party was Miss F. Grosse and Mr. Max F. Pluenneke (Rev. Schreiber spoke the marriage ceremony; the happy couple were witnessed by only immediate family and a few intimate friends of the family.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pluenneke of the Hilda community. The bride is a daughter of Mr. R. Grosse and is widely known here for some time. Her education is at the Mason Normal School. She is a young lady of many charms and great mind.

The young people will make their home on Loyal Valley, the groom having recently erected a new bungalow and had it handsomely furnished preparatory for this happy event.

The NEWS wishes to be numbered with those extending good wishes and congratulations.

If better tires were made, for the money, than we sell, we would have them. McCollum Auto Co.

Wear Diamond tires on your auto. They last longer and are moderately priced. Star Garage

C. G. Schuessler was a caller at the News office Tuesday. He tells us his son, Oscar is getting along nicely since a recent operation for catarrh of the appendix. He underwent the operation at Austin a couple weeks ago.

HIGH GRADE—Automobile supplies. Larimore & Grote

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Hall's Family Preparation.

## TAG DAY

Some folks call it S. O. S. (Save Our Schools) day and Mason, too, is going to have one of these days. Our school building was erected THIRTY-FIVE YEARS ago and at that time everybody thought it was a modern building and it was well adapted to the needs of the time. But today that building is not only out of date, it is in dire need of many repairs and besides it is far too small for the enrollment we have had for the past few years. Our board of trustees and the people in general living in this community would like to erect a new building to take care of the growing needs of the school but the board of Trustees hasn't the money wherewith to construct a new building and can't raise the same by taxation. Many teachers are giving up their profession because they can make more money at something else. The problem that is now confronting us is also confronting hundreds of other communities throughout the State. More money is needed for our schools but there is no way provided by law to raise the same. At the General Election to be held in November the people of this State will be given an opportunity to vote upon an amendment whereby the School Districts that may desire to do so will be permitted to levy a tax of as much as one dollar on the one hundred dollars valuation of taxable property. If this Amendment should pass then any community that desires to do so could, by a two-thirds vote of its tax payers, levy an additional tax to take care of the needs of the school. No community would have to vote for an increased taxation but the same would be optional. In order to fulfill the purpose of this Amendment it will be necessary to send out many speakers whose expenses will have to be paid. You are going to have a chance on May 1st, "Tag Day" to buy a tag for ten cents or more which will show that you are in favor of better schools. Tag Day, May 1st. S. O. S.

If you would like to have accident or health insurance, I have just the kind of a policy you need. No trouble to show and explain the different policies and quote premiums. Martin D. Loring, agent for the Maryland Assurance Corporation.

Buy a tag on May 1st. That's S. O. S. day in Mason.

J. W. and J. W. Nanny were here last week from Haskell to visit a brother who has been quite sick at the home of C. T. Nanny, but is now much improved.

The Inter-Church World Movement will hold a county conference in Mason next Tuesday. Services to begin at 10 a.m.—2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The screen will be used at night. Come out and see some pictures that are worth while. All services are to be given at the M.E. Church South. Robt. Maenner, Roy G. Rader, Rev. Schreiber, Committee.

May 1st will be S. G. S. Day. Money to Lend—Runge & Runge

NOTICE Prof. Lehmburg of Cherokee, accompanied by a number of teachers of the Cherokee Junior College, will hold a special service at the M. E. Church, South Sunday, April 5, at 7:45 p.m. The program will consist of special music, reading and two or three short addresses.

DROVE OVERLAND 4 FIFTY-FOUR MILES PER HOUR IN HARD ROAD TEST

Speedway Champion Sees Triplex Springs Final Answer To Road Problem

What car do you suppose Howard (Howdy) Wilcox, the greatest of race drivers and winners of last year's 500 mile speedway classic at Indianapolis drives for his personal use. Listen to Howdy:

"I saw Overland 4 advertising and then one day in Indianapolis I saw the little car itself. I was scheduled to go to Bowling, Ky., that afternoon. So I went into the Overland agency in Indianapolis. There was one car on the floor—an Overland 4 Sedan.

"I want that car!" I said to the salesman. "I got it that afternoon, pulled up the horns and let'er go for Bowling Green, Ky. I had not gone 25 miles until I realized that I had under me the finest small car made. I've used practically every day since. It's a car that improves a driver's respect with usage. I'll guarantee to start right now on a race to Tampa, Fla., and I'll outdistance any light car on the market and arrive in Tampa with an automobile, which is something many of them won't do.

"That's how I feel about Overland 4. It has power in plenty, flexibility, speed—I've had it up to 54 miles an hour on a down grade—balance, and it has a spring action that is unbeatable. "The spring action is wonderful. It saves body and motor from road shocks and jolts. The three point suspension construction is such that I believe it will be proven a car of unusually long life. There are no spring shackles to wear out. The one-piece body is proof against rattles and squeaks. While the wheels take the jolts that ordinarily go to the body, the strain on even the wheels is reduced by the spring action. "The car is almost perfectly balanced. That means real economy on both gas and tires. And it's extremely light weight and durable construction mean longer life. The car not only answers every purpose of a bigger car, but it is ideal from the standpoint of economical service and from the standpoint of the growing traffic congestion."

### NOTICE

RACINE TIRES and TUBES  
Vulcanizing of all kinds  
Full Stock of Genuine Ford Parts.  
Expert Auto Repairing  
All Work Strictly Guaranteed.  
**Walker & Walker**  
Geistweidt Building.

AT THE  
**STAR OPERA HOUSE**  
**Friday Night**



CORINNE GRIFFITH  
IN  
**"THIN ICE"**  
Admission: 15 & 25 Cents

J. D. Eckert, Pres. W. E. Jordan, Cashier  
E. O. Kothmann, V. P. Kinney Eckert, Ass't C'r.

No. 1203

### THE FIRST STATE BANK

A GUARANTY FUND BANK  
We can please you also. Ifay we?  
CAPITAL STOCK - - \$25,000.00

DIRECTORS  
OSCAR SEAQUIST E. W. KOTHMANN  
F. B. McCOLLUM E. O. KOTHMANN  
PETER JORDAN J. D. ECKERT  
W. E. JORDAN

# THE MASON COUNTY NEWS

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

M. D. Loring, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at Mason Post Office as second-class mail matter. Absorbed Mason County Star and Fredonia Kicker Nov. 21 1910. Absorbed Mason Herald Sept. 27, 1912.

Notice of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged at the regular advertising rates.

### ADVERTISING RATES

Local readers and classified ads 5 cents per line per issue. Display rates made known on application.

Subscription (always in advance) one year \$1.50

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TERMS**—Strictly Cash. Announcements will be inserted in the order in which fees are paid. 20 lines will be allowed each candidate, but he must compose his own announcement message. Any additional lines charged for at our regular advertising rates.

#### RATES

Congressional ..... \$25.00  
District ..... 10.00  
County ..... 8.00  
Precinct ..... 5.00

The News is authorized to make the following announcements subject to a majority vote of the Democratic Primary:

For District Attorney 33rd Judicial District—  
**GEORGE E. CHRISTIAN**

For District and County Clerk:—  
**S. C. BROCKMAN**  
**ROBT. E. LEE**

For County Treasurer:—  
**ALVA TINSLEY**  
**TOM STRONG**

For Sheriff & Tax Collector—  
**HERMAN SCHUESSLER**  
**G. H. WILLIS**  
**CHAS. LESLIE**  
**OSCAR SHEARER**

For Tax Assessor:—  
**WILLIE O. BODE**

For County Judge:—  
**S. F. BETHEL**  
**C. H. GARRETT**  
**JOHN T. BANKS**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3—  
**BEN BRANDENBERGER**  
**G. W. HERRING**

We have just received a new lot Diamond casings. All sizes. 2-4 Star Garage.

Gates Double-Mileage Tires and Treaded Inner Tubes. See Otto Schmidt in Zork Building.

We are prepared to give you expert service on storage battery work of all kinds. Bring your battery troubles to us. Star Garage.

#### MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU'VE FOUND A \$10 BILL, LOST YOUR PET BULL DOG, WANT TO BUY A LIBERTY BOND OR WANT TO SELL THE FAMILY FLIVVER, TAKE A CHANCE ON OUR LIL' WANT ADS. THEY DON'T COST HARDLY ANYTHIN AN' THEY GOT THE PEP, BUH-LEEE, ME!



CHARLES BUGHROE

### KEEP DELAWARE RICH

People of Other States Contribute the Cash.

Purse Overflowing With Fees From Corporations From Every Direction.

Dover, Del.—Most states are poverty-stricken by the high cost of government. But not Delaware!

As a financier Delaware has Wall Street beaten 40 ways.

This state taps the purses of people in the other states!

Wherefore \$1,500,000 excess funds now lie in the state treasury—the most money Delaware ever had.

The easy income is derived from issuing charters to corporations. Delaware has "board laws." You can take out a charter for a corporation dealing in anything from yellow gold to blue sky.

Hundreds of corporations all over the country are chartered under Delaware laws.

Pay Delaware a charter fee, send your attorney around once a year to hold an "annual meeting," pay your yearly charter tax regularly—that's all there is to do. Stock doesn't even have to be paid for, only subscribed.

The state has good as well as spurious corporations. The General Motors company last year paid Delaware a fee of more than \$200,000 when it increased its capitalization, because it was chartered here.

There's so much money in the state treasury the legislature at its coming session will transfer \$500,000 to the school fund, enabling counties to keep the school tax rate under 50 cents per \$100.

Fifty thousand dollars a mile is being spent for 250 miles of concrete highways. The state will soon have 600 fireproof schools. Delaware does not tax property—the rest of the United States keeps her rich.

### MAKES RECORD FLIGHT



Maj. Albert Smith, United States army aviator, who has established a one-day flight record by piloting a De Havilland plane from Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., to Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal., in 11 hours 19 minutes of flying time. He demonstrated

the practicability of air travel from Canada to Mexico in daylight of a single day, although his own landing was made after nightfall. His flight was of approximately 1,300 miles with three stops en route.

### CHINA BUYS BEER MACHINERY

Works of Morris, Ill., Brewery Dismantled for Shipment to the Orient.

Morris, Ill.—The machinery of the brewery here is being dismantled for shipment to China.

Chinese agents have been active in making purchases of this kind throughout Illinois since the prohibition law went into effect. A number of the central Illinois breweries have been converted into food manufacturing plants, while others are idle.

The representatives of the Chinese government have not indicated the purpose of the machinery secured, but it is presumed here that it is to be used for the manufacture of beer. It is said that the machinery of various abandoned automobile factories has also been acquired.

### Belgians Teach Glass Making.

London.—A new Belgian process of glass manufacture is being introduced into this country. A factory already established at Willesden is being extended for the purpose and Belgian experts will teach British workmen the process which so far has been the secret of Belgian manufacturers.

### Well Filled With Pigs.

New Haven, Ky.—Mrs. Dennis Dunn of Howardtown, who had missed her pigs for some days, found 17 of them floating in an abandoned well, the cover of which had been blown off.

## INDUSTRIES IN NEED OF WOMEN

Small and Agile Hands Are Specially Adapted to Certain Work.

### MANY EMPLOYED SINCE WAR

They Now Make Watches, Electric Light Appliances and All Kinds of Garments—Many Married Women in the Industries.

Chicago.—"The forewoman has come to stay," says Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, special agent for trade and industrial education for girls and women, federal board, for vocational education. "The typical watchmaker of the United States is a nineteen-year-old girl. The number of married women in industry has increased 100 per cent since the war. Certain industries are limited in their expansion only by the number of woman employees to be obtained."

In the course of her work Mrs. Burdick meets all sorts and conditions of women. Following are some of her interesting observations of women in industry:

#### Hands Suited for Certain Work.

"Women's small and agile hands are especially adapted to the work of certain industries. Women are needed in garment and hat work, the hostery industry and soapmaking. The expansion of the hostery knitting and garment making industries is limited only by the number of women obtainable.

"Women make and assemble the delicate parts of adding machines, office appliances, Mazda lamps, electric light equipment and appliances. In 1914 five-eighths of the employees of the Waltham watch factory were women. It is surprising to know that the typical watchmaker of the United States is a nineteen year old girl.

"Before the war there was only the foreman in all industries where women were employed. Since the war there are both the instructional forewoman and the production forewoman in all woman-emplying industries. In the Betts Artificial Limb company, Hammond, Ind., women are admitted to the classes in foreman training along with the men.

#### Women in Many Lines.

"In the Betts company women also do the set-up work. Certain machines have to be 'set up' to run a job lot through. Formerly a 'set-up' man set up the machine and a woman operated it. The machine got out of order and she raised two fingers as a sign for the set-up man to come. Today women do this set-up work.

"In Milwaukee, Wis., a street car advertisement from some factory which needed woman workers exhibited a picture of a bride, groom and preacher. Underneath were the words, 'Many marriages are made in our plant. Come down and pick out your job.' Then there was a long list of the social advantages accruing to the girl who would work in that factory. Needless to say, the factory did not

# SHOES

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF WEYENBERG ALL-LEATHER WORK SHOES, IN ALL SIZES AND DIFFERENT LASTS.

CALL AND SEE ME FOR BEST WORK SHOES.

HERBERT HOFMANN

expect the girl to quit work after her marriage.

"Married women in industry have increased 100 per cent since the war.

"At Grand Rapids, Mich., the furniture factories advertise for housewives who will work at least two hours a day, suiting their own convenience as to when they will come."

### Dog Ends Five-Year Vigil, Dying on Master's Grave

Faithful unto death. This is the tribute that can be paid to Jack, a homeless yellow cur, known as the graveyard dog, found dead on his master's grave near Hamburg, O., having perished in a recent blizzard.

For five years he had kept a lonely vigil over the grave of John Dindore, leaving it only long enough to obtain food in the neighborhood each day.

County ministers have preached sermons on the love, devotion and grief shown by this dog.

### STAKE NEW DIAMOND CLAIMS

Adventurers Start Rush in the Pretoria District of South Africa Mines.

Johannesburg.—A rush of diamond seekers to stake claims is reported from Beyenspoort, in the Pretoria district, where rich deposits are said to have been located.

Two thousand men, including lawyers, civil servants, business men, land owners, artisans and clerks, took part and the whole ground was pegged out in a few minutes.

Some of the more corpulent employed professional runners to secure the claims previously selected, says a news agency dispatch received here.

#### So Shines a Good Deed.

Dayton, O.—A little matter of \$15,000 left him by a man he had befriended years ago did not disturb Harry Levy, a tailor. He is still at his bench and will stay there. He says "Fifteen thousand dollars is not as much as it was in the days when I knew my friend, but I have forgotten the good turn I did him which brought forth the money."

Don't forget the show at the Star Opera House each Saturday night. The show starts promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

### BIRTHS

Since our last report the following births have been recorded by County Clerk, S. C. Brockman:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyser, a boy, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith a girl, April 12.

Marriage License—Willie S. Porcia and Miss Dorris Brown, April 16; Max F. Puzanek and Miss Louise Gosse, April 20.

Money to Lend—Runge & Runge

E. L. Horton is local representative of the Stroud Motor Manufacturing Ass'n. Parties interested in buying stock in this Ass'n will find Mr. Horton willing at all times to explain and give full information.

Use your phone and tell the News the news. Phone 57.

E. H. Kothmann and sons were in Mason Tuesday from the London section on business.

WALL PAPER—In many beautiful designs—Larimore & Grote

Miss Cora Durst left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in San Antonio and Seguin.

We can save you money on Automobile—Get our price. McCollum Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellebnacht left this morning for San Antonio, after a few days visiting relatives.

The Chautauqua has been assumed for Mason again next year. We believe that this year's entertainment was very much enjoyed by all. The local committee is pleased over the financial outcome. They will have about \$40 clear after all expenses have been paid.

LARIMORE & GROTE Can supply you with stone churns, milk crock and stone jars, any size up to 20 gallons.

Milk coolers, we make them to order. F. Lange.

Money to Lend—Runge & Runge

Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Hugo Keil, Mrs. Alfred Reichenau, Mrs. W. M. Martin and little Margaret left Tuesday morning for San Antonio to take in the Fiesta.



ALL roads are good roads to an Overland 4. The extraordinary new Triplex Springs absorb the usual rough-road jolts and jars.

This car's immense popularity is as gratifying to the Overland Dealers as its performance is to buyers. Highest quality materials and finish insure comfort, light weight and lasting economy.

McCollum Auto Co.

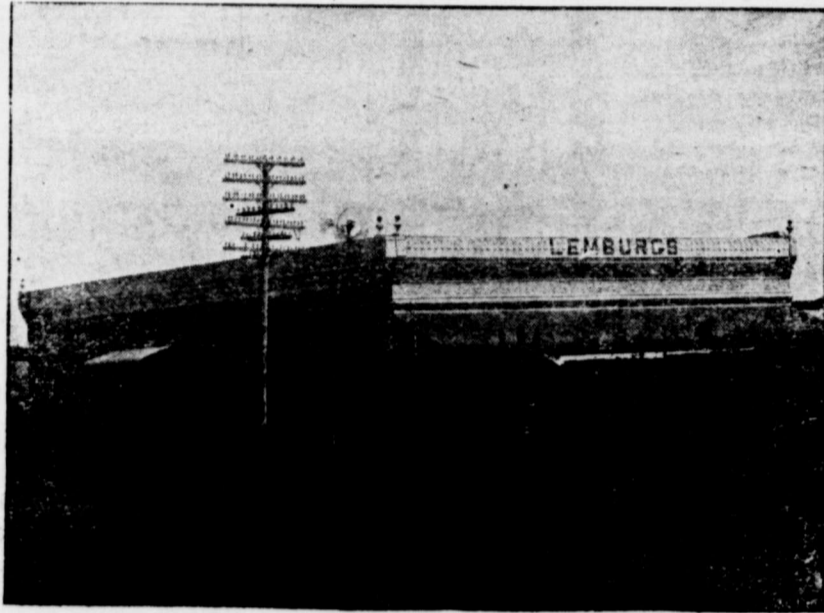


# MASON'S LARGEST



## BEST STORE

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# E. LEMBURG & BRO.

somewhere in New York when the runaways arrived. Antoine packed my suitcase; I am not sure that he didn't shed tears on my belongings. The old fellow was awed into silence by the rapidity with which history had been made in the past twenty-four hours, and clearly was not pleased by my desertion.

We drove past the tool-house, where I found the prisoner seated on a wheelbarrow smoking a cigarette. He was no more communicative than when I had questioned him after his capture. He smiled in a bored fashion when I asked if he wanted anything, and said he would be obliged for cigarettes and reading matter. He volunteered nothing as to his identity, and the guards said that a thorough search of the captive's clothing had disclosed nothing incriminating. He had three hundred dollars in currency (this was to cover Elsie's bribe money, I conjectured), a handkerchief, a cigarette case, and a box of matches. I directed that he be well fed and given all the reading matter he wanted, and hurried on to catch my train.

I took a room at the Thackeray club and pondered carefully whether, in spite of my misgivings, I hadn't better see Torrence and tell him all that had happened since his call on Mrs. Bashford. If there was any chance of doing the wrong thing in any matter not prescribed in the laws governing the administration of estates, he would be sure to do it; but I was far from satisfied with the results of my own management of affairs at Barton. I finally called up the trust company and learned that Torrence was in Albany attending the trial of a will case and might not be in town for a couple of days. His secretary said he had instructions to wire my daily report to Albany. I told him there had been no

developments at Barton, and went out and walked. Inquiries at hotels large and small occupied me until seven o'clock. No one had heard of a Mrs. Bashford or a Mrs. Farnsworth. My inspection of the occupants of several thousand automobiles proved equally fruitless. I ate a lonely dinner at the club and resumed my search. Hanging about theater doors, staring at the crowd, is not a dignified occupation, and by nine o'clock, having seen the most belated theatergoers vanish, I was tired and footsore. The flaming sign of Searles' "Who Killed Cock Robin?" over the door of the "As You Like It" caught my eye. I sought a seat—the last in the rack—and squeezed into my place in the middle of the last row. As I had seen the piece at least a dozen times, its novelty was gone for me, but the laughter of the delighted audience was cheering. The first act was reaching its culmination, and I watched it with a glow of pride in Searles and his skillful craftsmanship.

As the curtain fell and the lights went up amid murmurs of pleasure and expectancy, I glanced across the rows of heads. The half-turned face of a man three rows in front of me suddenly caught my attention. There was something curiously familiar in his outlines and the gesture with which, at the moment, he was drawing his handkerchief across his forehead. It was Montani—beyond any question Montani—and I instinctively shrank in my seat and lifted my program as he turned round and swiftly surveyed the rows behind him.

I watched his black head intently until I remembered the superstition that by staring at a person in a public place you can make him look at you. Montani knew a great many things I wanted to know, but I must

have time to adjust myself to the shock of his propinquity.

The house now took note of a stirring in the boxes. There was an excited buzz as the tall form and unmistakable features of Cecil Arrowsmith, the English actor, were recognized. I had read that day of his arrival in New York. With him were two women. My breath came hard and I clutched the iron frame of the seat in front of me so violently that its occupant turned and glared.

The trio settled into their places quickly, but not before I had satisfied myself that Arrowsmith's companions were Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth. As they fell into animated talk I saw that Alice was in her gayest humor. The distinguished tragedian seemed greatly amused by what she was saying to him.

"Must be members of Arrowsmith's company," one of my neighbors remarked. "They open in two weeks in Shakespearean repertoire."

Montani had half risen, the better to focus an opera-glass on the box. The gong solemnly announced the second act, and Alice moved her chair to face the stage. Once more Montani scanned the party with his glass. As the lights faded Alice, with the pretty languorous gesture I so well remembered, opened her fan—the fan of ostrich plumes, that became a blur of white that held my eye through the dusk after the curtain rose.

Alice, Montani, and the fan! To this combination I had now to add the new element introduced into the situation by the apparent familiar acquaintance of Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth with Cecil Arrowsmith. And yet, as the play proceeded on its swift-moving course, I reasoned that there was nothing extraordinary in their knowing the eminent actor. He had long been a personage in England and had lately been knighted. Their appearance with him at the theater really disposed of the idea that they might be imposters. The presence of Arrowsmith had put rest into the company, and I hadn't seen a better performance of Searles' play. The trio in the box joined in the prolonged applause at the end of the act.

As they resumed their talk Alice, it seemed, was relating something of moment for Arrowsmith's benefit, referring now and then to Mrs. Farnsworth as though for corroboration. The scene in the box was almost as interesting as any in the play, and the

audience watched with deep absorption. Alice, the least self-conscious of mortals, was, I knew, utterly unaware of the curious gaze of the house; whatever she was saying with an occasional gesture of her gloved hand or a shrug of her shoulders possessed her completely. I thought she might be telling Arrowsmith of her adventures at Barton; but the length of her narrative was against this, and Arrowsmith's attitude was more that of a critic appealed to for an opinion than of a polite listener to a story. He nodded his head several times, and finally, as Alice, with a slight dip of the head and an outward movement of her arms, settled back in her chair, he patted his hands approvingly.

In my absorption I had forgotten Montani's existence, but as the third act began I saw that he had gone. Whether I should put myself in Alice's way as she left the theater was still an undetermined question when the play ended. With Montani hanging about I felt a certain obligation to warn her that he had been watching her. I was among the first to leave, and in the foyer I met Forsythe, the house manager, who knew me as a friend of Searles.

"You notice that we're still turning 'em away," he remarked. "We don't have to worry about this piece; everybody who sees it sends his friends the next day. Searles hasn't looked in for some time; hope he's writing a new play?"

"He's West visiting his folks. Don't know when he'll be back," I answered. "I must write him that Sir Cecil Arrowsmith enjoyed 'Who Killed Cock Robin?' just as much as common mortals."

Forsythe had paused at the box-office, and in my uncertainty I stuck to him as the crowd began to surge by.

Arrowsmith's approach was advertised by the peculiar type of tall hat that he affected, and the departing audience made way for him, or hung back to stare. At his left were Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth, and they must pass quite close to me. "Who Killed

Cock Robin?" was a satisfying play that sent audiences away with lightened hearts and smiling faces, and the trio were no exception to the rule.

Listening inattentively to Forsythe, I was planning to join Alice when the trio should reach me. She saw me; there was a fleeting flash of recognition in her eyes, and then she turned toward Arrowsmith. She drew nearer; her gaze met mine squarely, but now without a sign to indicate that she had ever seen me before. She passed on, talking with greatest animation to Arrowsmith.

"Well, remember me to Searles if you write him," I heard Forsythe saying. I clutched his arm as he opened the office door.

"Who are those women?" I demanded.

"You may search me! I see you have a good eye. That girl's rather nice to look at!"

Crowding my way to the open, I blocked the path of orderly, sane citizens awaiting their machines until a policeman pushed me aside. Alice I saw for a bewildering instant, framed in the window of a big limousine that rolled away uptown.

I had been snubbed! No snub had ever been delivered more deliberately, with a nicer calculation of effect, than that administered to me by Alice Bashford—a girl with whom, until a moment before, I had believed myself on terms of cordial comradeship. She had cut me; Alice who had asked me at the very beginning of our acquaintance to call her by her first name—Alice had cut me without the quiver of a lash.

I walked to the Thackeray and settled myself in a dark corner of the reading room, thoroughly bruised in spirit. In my resentment I meditated flying to Ohio to join Searles, always my chief resource in trouble. Affairs at Barton might go to the devil. If Alice and her companion wanted to get rid of me, I would not be sorry to be relieved of the responsibility I had assumed in trying to protect them. With rising fury I reflected that by the time they had shaken off Montani and got rid of the prisoner in the tool house they would think better of me.

"Telephone call, sir."  
I followed the boy to the booth.



"Telephone Call, Sir."

in a rage that any one should disturb my gloomy reflections.  
"Mr. Singleton? Oh! This is Alice speaking—"

I clutched the shelf for support. Not only was it Alice speaking, but in the kindest voice imaginable. My anger passed, but my amazement at Alice and all her ways blinded me. If she had suddenly stepped through the wall, my surprise could not have been greater.

"You told me the Thackeray was your usual refuge in town, so I thought I'd try it. Are you very, very cross? I'm sorry, really I am—Bob!" The "Bob" was added lingeringly, propitiating. Huddled in the booth, I doubted my senses—wondering indeed whether Alice hadn't a double—even whether I hadn't dreamed everything that had occurred at Barton.

"I wanted to speak to you ever so much at the theater, but I couldn't very well without introducing you to Sir Cecil, and I wasn't ready to do that. It might have caused complications."  
To Be Continued Next Week.

## A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. If not sold by your druggist, by mail \$1.50. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 3826 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

## Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

### TAKE

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . ."

"It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. "Blessed her. We believe it will help you."

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## COMPOUND OXYGEN

Home Treatment by Inhalation for Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Pulmonary Affections.

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SPEARMINT

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City: it is 250 feet long, 70  
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trade mark changes, read-  
ing alternately **WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**, **DOUBLEMINT**,  
and **JUICY FRUIT**, and the  
Spearmen "do a turn."

This sign is seen nightly by about  
500,000 people from all over the world.

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Tight



Kept  
Right

A7




UNDETERMINED COUPONS

## PLAN CLINICS TO STUDY CRIME

Psychiatric Research Offers Possibilities in the Solving of Problems.

### WORK RENEWED AFTER WAR

Preventive Rather Than Cure is the Watchword of the Modern Psychiatrist—Reach Them Before Crime Becomes a Habit.

New York.—Broad possibilities for the operation of psychiatric clinics in connection with courts and correctional institutions during the reconstruction period are outlined in an article appearing in Mental Hygiene, written by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, medical director of the national committee for mental hygiene. The title of the article is "Some New Problems for Psy-

#### Psychiatric Research in Delinquency.

The work of which Dr. Salmon writes was well under way in a number of institutions, notably in the vicinity of New York City, when war interrupted it, taking many of the trained psychiatrists into the service and otherwise curtailing the effort to apply the principles of modern psychiatry to the handling of persons accused of crime and those already convicted.

Sufficient progress had been made with the work, says Dr. Salmon, to assure it of an important place in all future efforts to get at the roots of crime and delinquency and to make it certain that these conditions "can no more be successfully managed without investigating the state of the organ of conduct than disorders of other kinds can be treated without understanding the processes responsible for them."

#### Its Importance in Courts.

The beginning of the application of psychiatry to crime and delinquency was through clinics in children's courts. Successful here, it spread to other criminal courts and into institutions where, according to Dr. Salmon, it is destined to play an important part in determining the best

methods for handling prisoners so as to do the best by them and by society as well.

In connection with the part the psychiatrist is destined to play in modern court procedure, Dr. Salmon believes that the establishment of such clinics, presided over by experts with no connection with either side of the cases tried, will go a long way toward bringing about better conditions. Concerning the so-called "alienist" and his "expert testimony," Dr. Salmon says:

"Why supreme courts and courts of the general sessions content themselves with the so-called medico-legal testimony of 'alienists' employed by the district attorney and the defense—which is neither medical nor legal—remains a mystery. The findings of a psychiatric clinic, scientifically and impartially conducted with the sole purpose of aiding the judges in disposing of human issues before them, have more practical value than all the expert testimony that either side could purchase with the proceeds of a liberty loan."

#### Wide Field for Investigation.

Interesting especially is the suggestion by Dr. Salmon of the possibilities of finding out the deep seated causes of anti-social conduct in the individual through psychiatry. He says a comparatively small element furnishes the crime of a community and affords a field for scientific and impartial, unprejudiced study that is rich and almost virgin.

He thinks that this phase of criminology has barely been scratched as yet and believes it should be carried far in an endeavor to trace to their sources the original impulses for crime, so that eventually remedies may be found.

Prevention, rather than cure, is the watchword of the modern psychiatrist, as it is of the modern physician, although neither is inclined to neglect the person who has fallen ill. Dr. Salmon emphasizes the need of clinics that may reach first offenders before crime has become a habit. These, discovering the sources of criminal impulses and applying the proper remedies, may restore many persons of anti-social tendencies to society as normal citizens, in the opinion of Dr. Salmon.

## RUIN FISH INDUSTRY

Salmon in Washington Depleted by Foreigners.

State Fisheries Commission Urges That They Be Barred From State Waters.

Olympia, Wash.—Washington's salmon industry, once among the leaders in the state's activities, has been almost depleted by the intensive fishing of the last six years, L. H. Darwin, state fish commissioner, declared in his annual report filed with Gov. Louis F. Hart.

Creation by the legislature of a fisheries commission to take full charge of fishing operations in Washington waters was recommended by Mr. Darwin.

He urged that foreigners be barred from fishing in the state waters, because, he said, the destruction, in a large part, has been accomplished by persons not citizens of the United States. During the war, he said, foreign fishermen banded themselves together, took the lead in the industry and increased the prices.

Sockeye salmon runs of the Puget sound have almost been wiped out by the heavy fishing, the report stated. The silverside and chum or dog salmon have also been reduced in number. The humpback salmon runs probably will be attacked by the fishermen next and, in a few years, the commissioner predicted, they, too, probably will be depleted.

Columbia river, Grays harbor and Willapa harbor waters of Washington have not suffered to the extent of

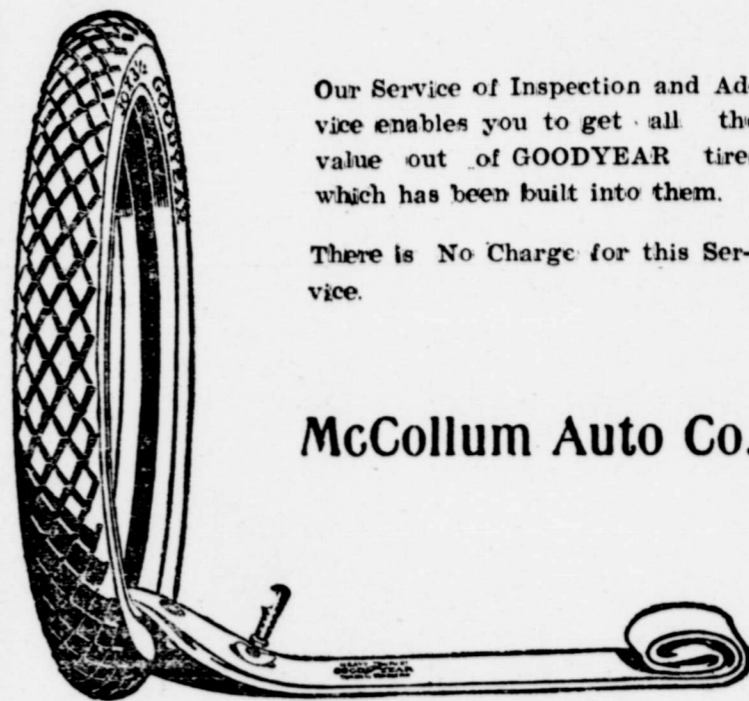
## You Can Expect More From Goodyear Tires

These GOODYEAR Clinchers in the Smaller sizes for you FORD — MAXWELL — CHEVROLET and DORT owners are turning up astonishing mileage records every day.

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They Are Best, But—They Cost No More—  
Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes.

Puget sound, Mr. Darwin said, largely because of the greatly increased hatchery work. But as the fishermen are beginning to take immature salmon and are preventing the fish from reaching their spawning grounds, it is probable these waters will suffer more in the near future.

## JOBLESS, TRIPLETS WELCOME

Former Soldier Overjoyed When Stork Raps Thrice at His Little Flat.

New York.—The prize optimists of Greater New York were found in a little three-room flat.

They are Frank Cangemi, former soldier, and his wife, parents of six children.

Three of the children are newly born triplets—all girls—and the reason Mr. and Mrs. Cangemi take all honors for optimism is that despite the fact that he is out of employment they accept their rare gift with deep gratitude and believe themselves lucky.

The new babies are Mabel, Catherine and Genevieve, and they have been card-tagged to avoid a mistake.

The landlord of the tenement house in which the Cangemis live has agreed to keep the family until fortune smiles on them. Frank can always get enough to buy food and the mother and babies are doing well. He was in Mexico with the Twelfth regiment.

## STOWAWAY HAS HARD LUCK

Slippery Pile Falls Italian Who Tries to Swim Into New York From Little Island.

New York.—Giovanni Nardi, a young Italian, was held at Ellis island for possible deportation, despite the fact he was so anxious to enter this country that he tried to smuggle himself in by swimming from a steamer in the harbor.

Nardi dived from the steamer Pessaro from Naples shortly before it was

knocked. He might have made a triumphal entry into the city had not the piling he tried to climb proved too slippery. He was hauled aboard a police launch and returned to the Pessaro, where it was discovered that he was a stowaway.

## Last Influenza Epidemic Cost \$5,000,000 Insurance

The influenza-pneumonia epidemic, now virtually ended, has cost the life insurance companies of the United States about \$5,000,000, according to an estimate made by an official of one of the big eastern companies.

This figure is about one-quarter of the insurance paid out to influenza and pneumonia victims during the epidemic of 1918-19, he said.

## RENOUNCES HAPSBURG KING

Archduchess Marie Valerie Takes Action to Become Citizen of New Republic.

Vienna.—Former Archduchess Marie Valerie, granddaughter of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, has renounced her membership in the house of Hapsburg and has given up all prerogatives appertaining to her former position. She did this in order that she might become a citizen of the Austrian republic.

#### Why the Superintendent Quit.

Connorsville, Ind.—Earl Lines, superintendent of schools in Fayette county, has placed his resignation in the hands of the school board. He says he can't live on the salary of \$4.50 per day.

#### Money to Lend—Runge & Runge

See me for garden hose and lawn sprinklers. F. Lange.

C. HARTMANN

H. L. SCHMIDT

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WE SELL BELLE OF WICHITA, NEW WAY, AMBROSIA, BOQUET. ALL ARE POPULAR BRANDS  
OF FLOUR

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NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mason County—Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published for at least ten days, exclusive of the day of publication, before the return day hereof in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year, in Mason County, Texas a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of John Miller deceased, Mrs. Markee L. Eastman, joined by her husband, O. L. Eastman, has filed in the County Court of Mason County, Texas, an application for the probate of the last Will and Testament of John Miller, deceased and applications for letters Testamentary, which applications will be heard at the next term of said Court commencing at Mason, Texas, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1920, the same being the fourth Monday in May, at which time persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said applications should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, out have you before said Court on the said 1st day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 20th day of April A. D. 1920. S. C. Brockman, Clerk County Court, Mason Co., Texas

Buy a tag on May 1st. That's S. O. S. day in Mason.

How about your subscription to the News, have you advanced it for another year?

DO YOU READ?

The News is prepared to take subscriptions for any magazine or newspaper published. Magazines and newspapers are often sent as gifts. If you should want to subscribe for any periodical for yourself, a relative or friend, we will be pleased to take your order at publisher's prices. Martin D Loring, Publisher.

ALIENS LEAVE BY WHOLESALE

6,000 Are Sailing Weekly for Europe Where Dollar Is Potent.

CAUSE OF LABOR SHORTAGE

Difficulties of Traveling in Europe and Danger of Losing Their Money Has No Influence on Aliens Eager to Return.

New York.—Wholesale re-emigration of aliens in America began last April and is continuing in ever growing numbers. Steamship ticket agents agree that 6,000 are leaving for Europe weekly, although the immigration is confined to Italians and Belgians.

I have been in contact with a great number of alien laborers in the United States since my return from Europe in January and I find that a great percentage of them are preparing to leave the states, writes Joseph Szbenyel in the New York Times. Among the Hungarians and those coming from the newly formed states in eastern Europe, 50 per cent are about to return to the old country.

The resultant labor shortage especially is being felt already, and employers of alien labor are forced to advertise continually in order to replace the hands leaving week after week. They are spending thousands of dollars on advertisements in Slovak and Hungarian papers. Mining companies especially prefer Hungarian workers because they are steady and hard workers, doing jobs no others would do, and earning in most cases up to \$120 a week.

Causes of Re-Emigration. The causes of the wholesale re-emigration may be found in the following facts:

1. Alien laborers have saved up money during the war, when they were barred from sending it home, and, according to bankers dealing exclusively with them, they have an average of \$3,000. If we take what a dollar is worth in eastern Europe, it is easy to comprehend that the worker exchanging his dollars into kronen becomes the richest man in his village, a lure very few could withstand. For \$3,000 he gets as much as 750,000

kronen, enough to buy out the richest landlord in his district. 2. Prohibition. 3. The laborer has not seen his family, many have not even heard from them, for six to ten years. 4. The high cost of living in America.

Seza D. Berko, managing editor of the Hungarian Daily, who has his finger on the alien movements in America more than any one else, when questioned on the subject said: "The re-emigration is slow because there is not sufficient shipping. There are only five steamers weekly available for eastern Europe at present, and yet 6,000 are leaving by them. Should the sailing facilities improve, and the passport question be simplified, it will grow by leaps and bounds."

Cannot Be Dissuaded. The manager of Emil Kiss' banking house, the largest ticket agents of the east side, said that they were discouraging re-emigration as much as possible, and explained to applicants the difficulties of traveling in Europe, the danger of their losing their kits and money on the way.

"Yet it is impossible to persuade them to stay," the clerks assert. "There are letters from former travelers who say that they have been cheated and robbed of their possessions, arrived home stripped of everything, yet you can't induce them to stay."

"Do you discourage exchange of dollars as well?" I asked. "We do, but the constant fall in the exchange makes it difficult. By the time the man arrives home he gets more for his dollars, so he prefers taking it in cash, as most of them are ignorant people who mistrust drafts. Now, in traveling through Europe the victim—for you can't call him by any other name—encounters laws in every country prohibiting the export of dollars. If he lands in France his money is exchanged into francs, in Germany into marks, in Austria or Yugoslavia into kronen, being 10 or more per cent everywhere."

Some of the re-emigrants travel through five countries and thus lose 50 per cent of their money on forced exchange. In France there are even graver difficulties, for even the export of French money to exceed 1,000 francs is prohibited. The traveler must get a state permit, a procedure taking sometimes weeks. The whole of Europe is hungry for dollars.

Shun Powder, Says Photographer. Atlantic City, N. J.—Will H. Towles of Washington, D. C., addressing the annual convention of photographers of the middle Atlantic states here, declared that if girls want to look beautiful in a photograph they must not powder their faces, since powder flattens expression and obliterates lines necessary to bring out beauty.

More Railroads for Alsace. Paris.—Extension of railroad facilities in Alsace is now progressing rapidly. A new narrow-gauge line from Bussang to Wesselding, northwest of Thann, is the first of its kind opened in this section of the country. Construction in the Vosges region will be taken up next.

A RESOLUTION By A. W. PEACH (©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) She looked at Marsden with dark, tender eyes filled with determination. "We must not talk about it any more. I am sorry, for I do love you, you know. But I have had dreams since a mere girl of doing wonderful things with my music. So I have made up my mind. Today is New Year's and I am going to begin to work for just one end, Phil."

"A New Year's resolution, then," he answered gently. "A sad one for me." "I know—you have been good to me, but—but it has reached a point where—where—I get to thinking of you." The rose in her cheeks deepened. "And a home with you. Now I must put such thoughts away. Think how my friends and father and mother would feel! They have such plans for me. To marry and settle down—I can't think of it! So you must promise to say—say no more to me about—about loving me."

He rose to go. "Beth, if it troubles you, I will—" "It doesn't trouble me, Phil. I have loved to have you. But my mind is certain. Tomorrow I am sailing for Italy—" "No," he said hurriedly. "You don't mean that."

"Listen," she said tenderly. "I must leave you now or later. And I want it to be soon. It will be easier." He stood staring at a future without her—her merry, sweet voice that was finer music to him than to anyone in the world. Her bright head, her dark tender eyes, her ways, every one familiar and dear to him.

She read his thoughts and put one white, slim arm around his neck. "Phil, you dear old chum, think how proud you will be of me, one of these days, when I return and you come to hear me." He smiled down into her eyes. "I know where I would rather hear you



"You Heard What Donaluzzi Said— She Began.

sing—in my home, some evening, some little song such—" "Hush!" she said quickly, drawing from him, her eyes pleading for his silence.

"I will. But, Beth, tonight you must go with me to the concert at the conservatory. Will you?" "Will I?" She gave him by way of answer what, under other circumstances, would have developed into a hug.

Marsden left her and walked slowly homeward to his apartments. The world had suddenly gone to ashes about him. Off for Italy with that birdlike voice of hers. He had often thought of her as a thrush—a lover of hidden and secret places; almost within his reach yet beyond it.

He found his chosen friend and boon companion sprawled out in a big chair in his den smoking and reading. Stevens jumped up at the sight of his face.

"What's the matter, old chap?" he ejaculated.

Seating himself Marsden told the story—a story punctuated by whistled comments on Steven's part. At the story's end Stevens leaned back.

"Phil, that is a blow. I had just begun to count on having a real home to drop into—yours and the lady's with the merry eyes. Ye gods, that is a stunner!"

Stevens drew on his pipe and mused, looking now and then at his silent friend in the club chair who seemed to be far away in some dismal valley of his own thoughts.

Suddenly, Stevens struck his pipe with decision against the grate of the fireplace and jumped to his feet. "I suppose the party is on tonight at the conservatory?"

"It is," Marsden said. "I'll see you and Alice there."

"You bet," was Stevens' answer as he hurried out.

As if with a plan already in mind he hurried down the street, boarded a car that whirled its way into the residential part of the city. Before a quaint, rambling apartment house he alighted, and went to the door.

He searched for a name, and a little later found himself shaking hands with a she of pleasant-faced Italian.

"Donaluzzi, I have a tale for your ears," Stevens announced.

"All right," the Italian answered.

"Any man who plays a cello as you, can tell me any tale an I listen."

Stevens told him swiftly of the situation between Marsden and the girl he whole-heartedly loved. "Now, here is the point: Beth is your pupil, I have a plan."

He proceeded to unfold it. The Italian alternately blinked, shook his head, gasped, refused, and finally nodded. "You say she really loves him and he loves her," he asked.

"Man, it is the love I would die for if I could have it," Stevens said firmly.

"Consider it settled," Donaluzzi answered.

At eight o'clock, Stevens and Alice, the girl who might some day marry him, as she said, "when he takes life seriously enough to propose without working in a joke," Marsden and

The Mason National Bank. CAPITAL \$50,000.00. SURPLUS \$50,000.00. J. W. White, President. John Lemburg, Sr., Vice President. D. F. Lemburg, Cashier. E. A. Loeffler and E. F. Willmann, Assistant Cashiers. Directors: E. W. Hamilton, John H. Geiseltweit, S. B. Capps, E. A. Loeffler.

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POULTRY WANTED. (We are always in the market for poultry and will pay you top prices for fryers, broilers, pullets, hens, roosters, ducks, geese and turkeys. Bring us anything you have in the line of poultry. 6-6 Mayhew Produce Co. The News' facilities for doing first class job work is unsurpassed. Bring us your orders. May 1st will be S. O. S. Day. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Martin and children are at home from a visit in San Antonio.

Try our HOWE (red rubber) inner tubes. You'll never want any other kind. Star Garage. Roscoe Runge Carl Runge RUNGE & RUNGE Attorneys at Law MASON - - TEXAS

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ITCH! Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the druggist on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 75c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by VEDDER DRUG CO.

bright-haired Beth were in their seats. The concert began, but Marsden's thoughts were not on the music but close to the bright head at his shoulder; and she, too, glanced up at him once in a while, shyly, quickly. In one of the intermissions, an Italian voice came to them saying softly to some friend, "Yes, Miss Ellsworth has a fine voice—yes, but not a voice to—train for the operatic stage, the great role—ah, no. To sing at home—before friends, yes. But that's all." The singer on the stage began. Marsden was conscious of a tense little body at his side and of his own astonishment. A nudge in his side drew his attention. He looked down. "Phil, is that—is that Donaluzzi? Look around and see!" He looked and nodded. She relaxed. He suffered during the rest of the concert—suffered for her, for he knew how much faith she placed upon Donaluzzi's opinion. After the concert they went to Stevens' favorite dining place. She played her part bravely there. Even Marsden's eyes that knew her every mood did not sense her inner hurt. Nor did he guess until he was drawn into the little reception room of her home and she stood, wide-eyed before him, slim and graceful in her evening wraps. "You heard what Donaluzzi said—" she began. "Sweetheart, don't think of that! He is no judge. Go to Italy! I know you'll make good!" he urged. She drew away, folding her evening robe about her. "Oh, so you want me to go!" He stared at her, dumb, puzzled. Then she smiled ever so slightly. With a rush he caught her in his arms and she surrendered her trip to Italy—and herself. Then she explained in something of a smothered voice, "I'm glad he told me, dear, for I've got a good excuse now. Now you must go. And think, you can come again!" Her good-night was given, not said. Once more in his apartments he found Stevens. "How under the sun! Say, that was lucky old Donaluzzi was there or I would have lost her," Marsden said smiling. Stevens lifted an eyebrow. "Luck! That so! My boy, I saw him myself and put it up to him. I had little difficulty, for he wanted to tell her not to go himself. It was no kind of a New Year's resolution for her to make. They always get busted anyhow. Old man, look sane for a moment and let me congratulate you." How about your subscription to the News, have you advanced it for another year? The News \$1.50 per year, and is worth it. May 1st will be S. O. S. Day. Take in the picture show at the Star Opera House each Saturday night. You'll enjoy it. The show starts promptly at 7:30 o'clock.



"Gosh! How my back aches!"  
 After Grip, "flu" or colds, the kidneys and bladder are often affected—called nephritis, or inflammation of kidneys.

This is the red flag of danger—better be wise and check the further inroads of kidney disease by obtaining that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, known as Anuric (anti-uric-acid), because it expels the uric acid poison from the body and removes those pains, such as backache, rheumatism in muscles and joints.

Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

Dr. Pierce's Anuric is many times more potent than lithia.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

YOKUM, TEXAS.—"After using different kinds of medicines for kidney and bladder troubles will say that I have given Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets a fair trial and was greatly benefited, and do hereby cheerfully recommend Anuric to all persons suffering from kidney and bladder troubles."  
 HENRY ROTH,  
 Route 4, Box 158.



Route 4, Box 158.

### CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

Three Normal American Boys Never Taught to Talk.

Invent Queer Gibberish When Neglected by Hard-Working Parents.

Pomona, Cal.—How easily the chain of civilization is broken and how definitely its very maintenance depends upon every parent's training of the child, is dramatically illustrated here in the case of the three Keown boys.

Harold, Udell and Roy Keown, ten, nine and eight years old, are healthy, physically normal American youngsters, living in a bustling town, who have never learned to talk, simply because their parents neglected to teach them how.

The astonishing case was placed before the Welfare league of Pomona a few days ago by a teacher who, when the boys appeared at school, discovered that while apparently otherwise normal, they seemed bereft of speech.

The gibberish of the three Keown boys, who never learned to talk intelligibly, has a curious similarity to Hawaiian dialect. The following words comprise most of their vocabulary:

"Baa"—hunger. "Waa"—thirst. "Daa"—sleep. "B-r-r"—dog. "Meah"—cat.

"Oh'h'h"—spanking. "Ooop"—tree. "Sw'sh"—water. "Uuckuck"—chicken. "Bap"—shoes. "Deedee"—pants. "Lahl"—shirt. "Cloo"—train or trolley cars. A whistle designated a bird. What they lacked in words they made up in signs.

An examination by specialists showed no defects.

The boys' father and his wife have worked early and late for years, having a hard time making a living for their brood. In addition to Roy, Udell and Harold there are five older children. The harassed parents, too busy to give them much attention, simply turned the younger ones over to the older.

The boys have now been placed in three separate homes, where they are associating with other lads and where they are rapidly learning to speak.

### REFUSES FILM OFFERS



Miss Kitty Dalton, said to be the prettiest Irish girl in New York city, who has rejected many enticing film offers so that she may still serve as a secretary in the Knights of Columbus hut at Forty-sixth street and Broadway.

### BRITISH SELL SHOES IN U. S.

Combine, Aided by Exchange Rate, Sends Over \$3,750,000 Worth.

New York.—British shoe manufacturers are about to invade the American market. Walter Crick, representative of a combine of 45 leading English makers of footwear, said at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Crick brought with him to this country \$3,750,000 worth of shoes he hopes to dispose of to American deal-

## THROUGH THE WANT COLUMNS

LOST—April 12th on square at Mason or on road to London; a black grip containing woman's and little girl's clothing and other articles. \$5.00 reward if returned to Larimore & Grote's store at Mason or O. D. Mann & Son's store at Brady. 6-2t

PIANO—For sale. Apply to Mrs. Wilson Uey. 16-4t

LOST—On April 3, between the Comanche creek and Hedwigs Hill; a blue plaid gingham dress and a brown plaid gingham dress combined with white. Finder please return to Mrs. Hugo Kelly. 4-15t

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China and registered Duroc Jersey pigs. See Wm. Willmann. 4-15t

FOR SALE—91 head of grown sheep and about 43 lambs. See E. Sommerfeld. Grit. 4-15t

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey pigs; registered and subject to registration. From 4 months down. P. H. Mart n. Menard, Texas. 4-15t

FOR SALE—Six Hereford Bulls. Write or call V. W. Cranford. Telephone No. 1111. Menard, Texas. 4-15t

FOR SALE—A Duroc Jersey Boar is ready for service. 4-15t A. C. Loeffler.

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE—Inquire of Calvin Thaxton, Mason, Texas. 4-15t

FOR SALE—Several registered Poland China pigs. See William Splittgerber. 4-15t

FOR SALE—642 acres of land in the John Sutherland survey, near Castell—Good farm, houses, pens and water. Easy terms. 4-15t Mrs. J. Harges Jones, 669 Elmwood Street, Houston, Texas.

KODAK FINISHING—We have the best equipped Kodak Studio in this section and can give you the best work. Send us your films for development. THE BRADY STUDIO, Box 52, Brady, Texas. 4-15t

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico \$3.00 per 1,000; Yellow Yams \$2.50 per 1,000; sent prepaid. R. W. Standaard, Valley Springs, Texas. 4-15t

FRESH CANE FOR SALE—Apply Doole's residence. 3-11

HOLSTEINS FOR SALE—High-grade cows, heifers and registered bulls. Yearlings up to six year old cows. 3-11-3mp C. H. and W. R. Bratton, Rochelle, Texas.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS—Bulls from 2 to 5 years old for sale. If interested see or phone E. W. Kothmann 3-4t

FOR SALE—A nice bunch of registered Poland China pigs for \$10. apiece. If interested see W. D. Green, Mason, Texas. 3-18

FOR SALE—From 10 to 15 good young, fresh Jersey milk cows. If interested write or phone Edgar Kothmann, Fredericksburg, Texas. 3-18

FOR SALE—10 h. p. Krueger-Atlas engine and silo cutter. Reasonable price. If interested see D. H. Bickenenbach. 4-19

The present rate of exchange naturally favors American buyers in England at this time, bringing our goods down to a quick-selling level," Mr. Crick said.

"In the shoe stocks which I will offer here there are nearly 500,000 pairs of workmen's shoes which should retail for about \$5.50, while the better grades of calfskin will bring \$12 to \$14."

They Marry Young. Burnside, Ky.—Fifty-five years is the combined age of four children participating in the "youngest" double elopement known. Mont Lee, fifteen, and Dora Brown, fourteen, and George Lee, fourteen, and Lizzie Campbell, twelve, eloped to Tennessee and were married.

Which Goes Without Saying. Bardstown, Ky.—Workmen engaged in tearing away the old Talbot hotel stable found a quart bottle of whisky hidden years ago. Work was suspended.

## The Commercial Bank

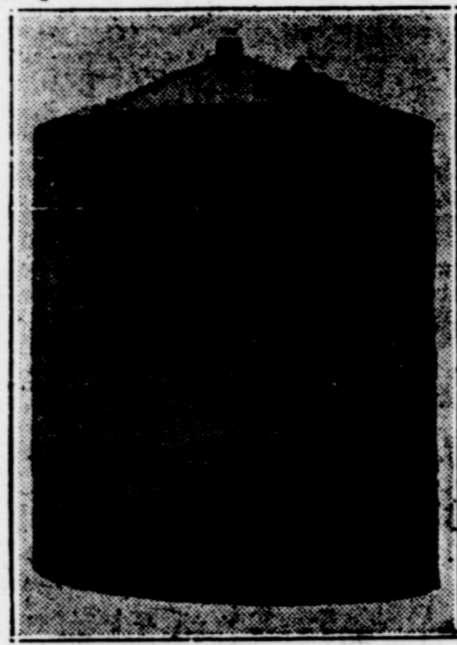
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### NOTICE

I will stand the Ed Barton jack this season at Field Creek. \$7.00 by the season; \$10.00 insurance. Can pasture some mares. 5-1 T. B. Barton.

SIMON NO. 2638

VICTOR NO. 94888 Known as the F. A. Banks horse will make this season at the Probst farm 1 1/2 miles west of Katemey. Terms:—\$12.50; \$2.50 down, balance when colt is born. Positively will not breed on Sunday. Ernest A. Probst, Katemey, Texas. 4-29

A Registered Jack, will make his first season this year at my place. \$15 to insure colt. Will pasture mares at \$1.00 a month or 4 cents a day. Care will be exercised to avoid accidents to mares, but will positively not be responsible should any occur. Chas. Pluenncke, Castell, Texas.

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