

THE HOUSE ACTS ON DEPARTMENTAL BILLS

APPROPRIATION BILLS FOR VARIOUS STATE DEPARTMENTS PASSED TODAY

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

Says Resolutions Such as Passed in Texas Senate Have Heartened Him Greatly

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 18.—Consideration of the departmental appropriation bill was resumed in the House today and considerable progress made in the measure. The House passed the appropriations for the state board of health carrying about \$70,920 for each year. An amendment adopted added \$4,000 a year in this department for the two years.

Livestock sanitary commission—\$65,200 annually. State mining board—\$36,000 annual. Pure food commission—\$18,480 annual. State pension department—\$16,900 annual. Attorney general's department—\$57,530 annually. Department of education—\$85,930 annually. Treasury department—\$13,355 annual.

There was a fight over appropriations for the department of agriculture. The bill carried \$38,860. Representative Tillotson offered an amendment striking out \$29,200 for salaries of institute workers.

Three bills were passed finally in the Senate today under suspension of rules. The bills are as follows: To create Lanham county out of a portion of Duval county.

SAID WASN'T DRUNK BUT PLEADED GUILTY. "I wasn't drunk but I might as well plead guilty," said a defendant in the corporation case this morning. Judge Rye took the man's plea and assessed the usual ten dollar fine.

OATS CROP UNUSUALLY PROMISING SAYS CAMPBELL

Agricultural Agent Reports Oats Thriving Everywhere—Wheat Like Last Year's Crop

Wichita county has the best oat crop prospects in many years in accordance to J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent.

Wheat has been damaged by the recent weather and by rust, according to Mr. Campbell and he does not consider the prospect as good as they were two weeks ago.

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OUR FIGHTING SHIPS LACKING IN SPEED

IN THIS PARTICULAR THEY ARE OUTCLASSED BY TWO OTHER NAVIES

OTHERWISE EQUAL OF ANY

Naval Operations of European War Show That Speed Gives Great Advantage

(New York Post) The question of speed in naval warfare is one of the vital problems in modern construction. It has been one of the outstanding features of naval operations in the European conflict, although to date there has been no test of the belligerent fleets as such.

It is no secret that the battle ships of the United States are not the fastest in the world. It is a fact that this nation has no battle cruisers, "the cavalry of the navy" which are a highly improved type of the old armored cruiser, carrying almost as many heavy guns as a battle ship of the superdreadnaught type.

Speed of U. S. Warships. The compilation of speed records in superdreadnaughts shows that the latest type of such vessel in the United States navy is exceeded in speed by those of Great Britain, Germany and Japan.

In torpedo boat destroyers, Great Britain again leads the world in speed, with Japan second, Germany third, and France and the United States last.

Superdreadnaughts—Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth type, 25 knots; Germany, Derfflinger type, 28 knots; Japan, Ill Yel type, 27 knots; France and the United States have no vessels of this type.

JUSTICE DON'T SEE EVIDENCE CONSPIRACY

Statement Made During Argument on Conspiracy Charge by Riggs Bank

By Associated Press. Washington, May 18.—The opening argument against the dismissal of the temporary injunction granted the Riggs National Bank against Secretary McAdoo, Controller Williams and Treasurer Burke was concluded today by Frank Hogan of the counsel for the bank which charges that the officers conspired to wreck it.

AMERICAN NOTE GIVEN OUT IN GERMANY TODAY

Reply Will Not Be Forwarded for Some Days Yet, Foreign Office Says

By Associated Press. Berlin, May 18.—The official text of the American note to Germany was published here today. It was said at the foreign office that it would be some days before the reply would be ready.

BERNSTEIN AGAINST VIOLATION OF RULES OF WARFARE

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KITCHNER WANTS 300,000 MORE MEN

ENGLAND'S WAR CHIEF TELLS HOUSE OF LORDS NEED FOR MORE ARMIES

TO USE POISONOUS GASES

This is Only Way to Equalize Present Unfair Advantages Possessed by Germany

By Associated Press. London, May 18.—In the house of Lords this afternoon Secretary for War Kitchener said he wanted 300,000 more recruits to form new armies. He expressed his confidence that in the near future the country would be in a satisfactory condition with regard to the supply of ammunition.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FISHER AND CHURCHILL

By Associated Press. London, May 18.—It was intimated in authoritative circles today that any differences between Lord Fisher and Mr. Churchill have been composed.

Theft at Cemetery Reveals Presence of Low Down Scamp

The individual who would steal the nickels of a dead man's eyes has generally been considered about as far down the moral scale as it is possible to descend, but a theft of nickels, if it does not equal that of a scamp, was committed sometime Monday night.

CHANGE OF COURT TERM CAUSE OF CONFUSION

Citations Already Issued in Number of Cases But Acceptance Doubtful

Although most of the citations for the June term of the 30th district court have been issued, it is not expected that the discovery that the court does not convene until June 14 will cause much trouble.

WICHITA FALLS WILL PULL FOR NEW STATE NORMAL

This City Will Make Effort to Secure One of New Normals Authorized

Wichita Falls will try to secure one of the three new state normals which the legislature has made provision for and as soon as the locating board is definitely constituted, steps will be taken to advance this city's claims.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF CHARGED AGAINST MAN

Yanked Up Shade Tree Just to Show Friend How Easy it Was Done

A man who amused himself by playfully yanking up a number of shade trees which had just been planted along a sidewalk, was arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes and arraigned in the justice court on a charge of malicious mischief.

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DETAILS OF FAIR WERE DISCUSSED

AN EXPERT IN FAIR MANAGEMENT WILL BE BROUGHT HERE BY C. O. F. C.

\$15,000 TO BE EXPENDED

Circle Building Will Be Taken Into Enclosure For the Fair Grounds

Details of the county fair were discussed at a brief session of the Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday morning. R. H. Cosgrove of LeSeur, Minnesota, an expert in fair matters will be brought here to advise with a fair committee, the directors deciding today to consult him.

BRITISH TORPEDOES COST FROM \$3,500 TO \$5,000

London.—The torpedoes now being used in the British navy cost from \$3,500 to \$5,000 to construct, according to a naval expert.

WAR DAMAGE IN POLAND MORE THAN HALF BILLION

Warsaw.—The amount of damage directly inflicted upon Russian Poland by the war up to January 1 is estimated at 1,014,668,000 roubles (\$57,324,000) by the Polish central citizens' committee, which has just finished a thorough investigation of Poland's losses.

HORSES DYING FROM STARVATION IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City.—Owing to scarcity of fodder many horses are dying from starvation in the streets from starvation.

GERMAN MILITARY INSURANCE CO. BANKRUPT BY WAR

Berlin.—A military insurance company, the German Military Service and Life Insurance Company of Hannover, has become involved in financial difficulties owing to the war.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED SPY IN PROGRESS AT LONDON

Anton Kueperle Who Claims To Be An American Citizen Is Pleaded On Trial

London, May 18.—The trial of Anton Kueperle, who claims to be a naturalized American citizen and who has resided at one time in Brooklyn, New York, charged with spying opened in Old Bailey police court today.

SIX OUT OF TEN HAVE HOOKWORMS IN PANAMA

Panama.—Reports that sixty per cent of the population of the Republic of Panama had been found affected with the hookworm disease by Dr. W. L. Hackett, of the International Health Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation, is interesting in other respects.

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LISBON AGAIN IS NORMAL

Little Evidence of Saturday's Conflict To Be Seen Now in Portuguese Capital

By Associated Press. Lisbon, May 18, via Paris.—Senor Freitas, who shot and dangerously wounded Joao Chagas, president of the new cabinet, was slain at the railway station by a soldier who witnessed the attack upon Senor Chagas.

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WAR LAYS HEAVY BURDEN ON HOLLAND

ALL CLASSES EXPRESSING DISSATISFACTION OVER CONDITIONS

PROTEST MEETINGS HELD

Favor National and Municipal Control of Foodstuffs and Other Measures

By Associated Press.
 The Hague, Netherlands.—Popular dissatisfaction with the heavy burden the war has imposed on neutral Holland is growing steadily, and finding almost daily expression, especially among the workers. Recently several meetings of working men and women, as well as the unemployed, have been held in leading Dutch industrial centers to protest against the high cost of living induced by the war.

In The Hague a meeting was held in the "Concordia," a hall largely devoted to socialistic and labor gatherings. The hall was crowded. No police were present, though there were a large number within easy call in the street outside. The meeting was preceded by a parade of the unemployed through the quietest and most select residential quarters of The Hague, singing "The International," and distributing handbills calling upon all Hollanders to stand with the demonstrators in their fight against hunger in Holland. A large crowd gathered before the city hall, but was dispersed by the police.

Administration Censured
 The meeting was held under the auspices of a committee of agitation against the war consisting of representatives of The Hague Trade Council and allied bodies; the Social Democratic Party; the Star Garment Workers' Union; The Hague Branch of the National Municipal Workers; The Hague Branch of the Industrial Workers of the World; and the General Union Council. J. de Visser, a young labor leader, arraigned the present administration of the Netherlands in a speech in which Minister of Finance Treub came in for attack. The Minister's pledge made at the outbreak of the war that "there shall be no hunger in Holland" was recalled in connection with the rise of from 20 per cent to 40 per cent and even more in the price of bare necessities of life within the last eight months.

The meeting criticized the work of the National Relief Committee as being directed to aid the large employers of labor in the Netherlands to avoid increasing the wages of their employees. The demonstrators alleged that while taxes and the cost of living mounted constantly, wages remained stationary, and the Relief Committee was urged to state off logical economic crisis that condition would result from such a condition, by succoring those families placed by it in imminent want. The workers further declared that they had already more than paid their share of the cost of the mobilization of the Dutch troops. In the increased prices they had been forced to pay for foodstuffs; and they protested vigorously against any general tax to cover military expenditures. They claimed that the large property owners and employers of labor in Holland who, they said, have been growing rich out of the war, should be forced to pay the full cost of mobilization through a special tax on incomes above a certain figure and upon capital.

Demands Formulated
 The demands of The Hague demonstrators were formulated in six items

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Washington, May 18.—Riga, the most ultra western town in the whole Russian Empire, a city of merchant class, of bustling warehouses and alleys of crowded decking, of vigorous, autocratic architecture and cosmopolitan organization, with a hurried, tense business life that finds its counterpart in New York and Hamburg, lies near the head of the Gulf of Riga, a few miles northeast of Lithuania, or just back of the struggling Russo-German lines in the Baltic provinces. Riga is a great commercial city. It stands third among Russia's seaports, and second among all the ports upon the Baltic Sea, where commercial cities have been growing and building for centuries. The city is 363 miles southwest of Petrograd and is filled with the spirit of modern business. It is a link-gateway into vast Russian hinterlands, and is, probably the most up to date city to be found from Laddivostok to Libau.

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 No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate points departs 11:20 a. m.
 Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and intermediate points, arrives 12:05 p. m.
 No. 37 from Dallas and intermediate points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

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The Call

Up where the highland meets the sky, And the wind blows wild and free, There's a cottage shaded by oak and birch, And a girl who waits for me.

I can see her now at the trusting rock All covered with tangled vines; The sun shins low in the Western sky, And her heart is calling mine.

Above the city's loud uproar That silent call I hear, And my heart is thrilled with happiness, And only one seems near.

No I hurry space with an answering cry To the girl who waits for me 'Up where the highland meets the sky, And the wind blows wild and free, And her heart is calling mine.

—Russell Fouse Briggs

YOUNG LADIES OF SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH MEET

A very pleasing social meeting of the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South was held Monday afternoon in the church parlors. All members had provided themselves with fancywork which furnished the afternoon's occupation. Food punch and cake were served late in the afternoon.

CIRCLE NO. 2 H. M. S. MEETS WITH MRS. T. B. NOBLE

Circle No. 2 of the Home Mission Society met in social session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Noble. Twenty-seven members and three visitors were present. In answer to roll call each member gave her month's offering, and told how it was earned, and also gave a report of visits made to new members, the sick and invalid. The offering amounted to more than \$35, and it was found that in the last three months \$39 visits had been made by the ladies of the church. Pleading instrumental music was furnished by Miss Weasie Moore, a visitor and the ladies spent the afternoon with fancy work and social chat.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

The last meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church until next October was held Monday afternoon at the church. The president, Mrs. Patterson, was in the chair and short devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Fowler. The study book, being finished, short supplementary talks on various phases of Indian life were made by Mrs. Bernard Martin and Mrs. Fowler. A business session was held during which the year book committee for the coming year was appointed consisting of Mesdames Fowler, Hunt and Beavers.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS WITH MRS. F. P. WARNER

The Guild of the Good Shepherd met Monday afternoon in regular session with Mrs. F. P. Warner hostess. The usual order of meeting was carried out, there being no business of unusual importance. The members present were: Mesdames George W. Akin, Adams, Kennedy, Shatt, Fontaine, Gates, Sammons, Shaw, Warner, Monday and Danson. The guild will meet

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WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETING MONDAY

The Westminster Guild met Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The lesson was taken from the study book was "A Nobleman of High Birth." Entry after Mrs. Milla Tittle was leader. General discussion of the topic followed the leader's talk.

MRS. J. D. JOHNSON CIRCLE HOSTESS MONDAY AFTERNOON

A social meeting of M. E. South Circle No. 1 was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson, eighteen members being present. Business discussions were combined with the social features and a tempting refreshment course of fruit, fruit ice cream with cake was served by the hostess. An enjoyable musical program was given. Mrs. F. P. Adams and Miss Louise Johnson giving instrumental numbers and Miss Grace Nolan vocal selections. The entire afternoon was most pleasant, these meetings serving to further the social life of the church and enable the members to become better acquainted.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC MONDAY EVENING

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church entertained with a picnic supper at Lake Wichita Monday, the guests being the husbands and families of the members. The party arrived at the lake at five o'clock and supper was spread in the pavilion. A visit to the picture show followed the supper, all returning home about ten o'clock.

MRS. CLAYTON'S LETTER

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COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW NEAR END OF LABORS

Have Reached Letter "W" in Going Over Assessments—Jitney Effects Discussed

The county commissioners are today winding up their work as a board of equalization, being nearly at the end of the list of petitions. Before adjourning they will probably fix the late for hearing protests. It is understood that an increase in county valuations may be expected this year.

The conditions under the letter "W" were reached today, this including most of the public service corporations in this city. The assessments of these concerns were the subject of considerable discussion, especially that of the traction company, this lead to an extended argument on the jitney question.

All company assessments are being handled on the same basis as heretofore, pending a decision by the state supreme court as to the right to tax oil leases.

PURCHASING VALUE MEXICAN PESO IS FALLING STEADILY

Mexico City.—The purchasing price of Mexican paper money has been decreasing steadily until today the standard price is worth but 11 cents gold in this city, instead of 30 cents normal times. The price of commodities has risen accordingly and the populace has become greatly excited.

A few days ago the exchange value of the peso was the occasion of a heated debate among the delegates attending one of the national conventions now in session. An orator had been holding forth for an hour or more in an incendiary speech where he charged Wall street and the financiers of London, Berlin and Paris for being responsible for the "thirty cent" variety of money now prevailing here. He was interrupted by the president of the session, who said:

"Mr. Delegate, I desire to call your attention to the fact that the relative value of Mexican paper currency and the gold coin of foreign states is due in a large measure to the law of supply and demand."

Then, thundered the orator, "I demand that this law be repealed forthwith."

The statement met with great applause on the part of the majority of the delegates, who signified their willingness to vote for the repeal, but the chairman failed to put the question.

At The Theaters

WILLIAM FARNUM AT MAJESTIC TUESDAY

Everybody throughout the country has heard of Rector's famous restaurant, New York's smartest place of amusement, but the tall prices charged and the general expensiveness of the place has kept away thousands who would have liked to visit it. Not less famous is the wonderful cabaret show of the world-known resort. Now, however, that William Fox has made his great production of Henry Guy Carlton's drama "A Gilded Fool" starring William Farnum, who is supported by an all star American cast, every man, woman and child, the country over, will have an opportunity to participate in the Rector Revels. One scene in the Gilded Fool shows him in the smart restaurant with a party of gay friends. Corks pop, eyes flash and diamonds gleam on white bosoms. Wonderful toilettes, the smartest creations of Paris and New York, mingle with the black and white of the men's evening garb. It is a scene of care-free gaiety that typifies the very smartest aspect of New York's millionaire life.

George Andros, the noted maître-d'hotel of Rectors, collaborated with Director Edgar Lewis and the scene architect William Fried in assigning an exact representation of the great Golden Room where the cabaret show takes place. Wind of what was going on got about and several wealthy patrons of the place begged for a chance to have a "lark" by getting into the picture. They arrived at the studio in autos and limousines, in costly and fashionable evening clothes. Real champagne popped and sparkled and the cabaret show was given exactly as in the "real" restaurant. The scene is a triumph of stage realism and shows to what lengths modern picture producers will go. The cost of this scene alone was \$5,000.00; but when you see it you will agree it was worth it. New Yorkers will also be able to recognize in it several people whose names are well-known as several famous actresses and people of the stage.

The Gem.

Marc McDermott with Miriam Nesbitt and Viola Dana is featured in a three part Edison drama, "A Theft in the Dark." A story of the picture follows:

Adventurous Lora Stranleigh has returned from Labrador, laden with the title to a mine. He is welcomed graciously by Lady Sinclair who at once proposes a dinner and ball in Stranleigh's honor. He is introduced to Lady Sinclair's youngest sister, Genevieve, and also to a young suitor known as Vernon. Stranleigh, who has been seeking a chance to propose to Lady Sinclair, thinks it the psychological time and puts the question, but Lady Sinclair dispatches the matter with a tantalizing laugh. Lady Sinclair is called away to accompany a skating party and Lord Stranleigh is also invited. After a few uncontrollable courtships, he removes his skates and goes to a deserted part of the lake to nurse a few bruises. He is aroused by a sound in the hedge near him and sees Vernon and Genevieve engaged in amorous converse. He leaves the spot and the party returns to Gay-thorn Manor.

The ball in Stranleigh's honor is on New Year's Eve. A few seconds before twelve o'clock, the lights are dimmed and on the stroke of the hour a beautiful red dress steps from the large Michael Angelo clock, and tosses roses among the guests. She retreats to the clock and the lights are thrown up. Lady Sinclair intercepts the handkerchief by suggesting that the dance go on. It is the Elizabethan period and Lady Sinclair is dressed as Elizabeth. She wears a handsome necklace of the purest pearls, valued at 10,000 pounds.

Lord Stranleigh and the hostess retire to—the conservatory when Lady Sinclair suddenly discovers that her necklace has been stolen. A search of the vacated ball room discloses nothing of the jewelry. Addressing the guests, Lord Stranleigh tells them that detectives from Scotland Yard will search everyone that morning and although there are some remarks of protest against such a flagrant indignity, all agree to the search. Soon after, Stranleigh overhears a telephone message from Vernon to a confederate in London, and by clever work gets possession of the necklace which Vernon thinks he is handing to the confederate. To prevent an expose Stranleigh prom-

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TEXAS MOVIES AT THE EMPRESS TODAY

Today's attraction at the Empress will be a picture of a recent bit of Texas history, the capture of the Dimmit county smugglers, following the capture of the sheriff and deputy of that county by the smugglers. The pictures are a faithful reproduction of the actual occurrence and is as vivid and intensely interesting as the wild and exciting fiction. Buck and Ortiz were captured at Caponi's windmill in Dimmit county at dawn. Sheriff Gardner and City Marshal White, who were separated from Buck and Ortiz, killed one bandit and after a running fight, escaped to collect posse. The posse started out in about three hours after the capture of Buck and Ortiz. Ortiz was killed by the bandits about 4 hours after his capture, in the creek of the Oak Grove pasture in Dimmit county. Posse overtook bandits same day about 4:00 p. m. and recovered Buck under promise not to pursue the bandits. Sheriff Gardner was not a member of the posse and was not bound by any promise. Next day another posse and United Soldiers soldiers overtook the bandits five miles from the Rio Grande and the following morning at 8 a. m. a fight ensued

two more bandits were killed and fourteen captured. All were taken back to Carrizo Springs where they were convicted and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, May 18, 1915

The Times is, often twitted that its editorial columns are treated lightly by its readers and that they are dull, uninteresting and therefore not read. But such is not the case. In a little six line editorial... The Times yesterday stated that the Queen of Italy was a sister to Emperor William of Germany. That is not true. The Times is fully aware of it now, if in fact it was not before the squib was written, for more than a dozen readers have called up on the phone to point out the glaring error. The Queen of Italy is a Montegrin and only a cousin of Emperor William. The Times stands corrected.

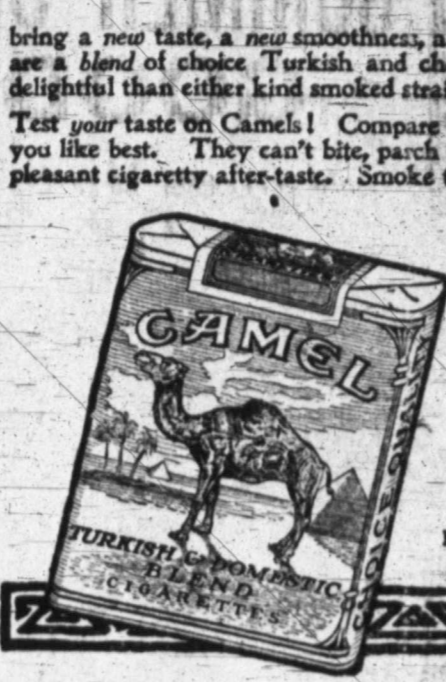
Looking at it from the German viewpoint, if you intend to commit a crime and notify the world in advance that you are going to do it, then it is no crime. Happily, however, President Wilson does not view the sinking of the Lusitania and the drowning of more than 1,000 innocent people in that light. It is right up to Germany to back off from the position she has taken in that matter, and the indications are now that she will do so.

Referring to the Lusitania affair the Fatherland says: "Instead of urging the president to take steps against Germany, we should impeach the secretary of state for his neglect of duty in not warning all Americans of the peril of ocean traffic in the war zone." And because Germany gave warning that she intended to commit a horrible crime, then Mr Bryan should be impeached because he did not warn Americans of Germany's intentions. That's the idea the editor of the Fatherland has of things in this country. Our own idea is that he, with Dr. Derburg and a few others who are stirring up strife in this country should be given about twenty-four hours notice to pack their grips and get out. It would be difficult for them to get back to Germany at this time and there is no other country but the United States where they would be tolerated. Mr Bryan really has failed to do his whole duty but it was not in failing to give warning of Germany's threat to commit a crime, but in not recommending that all such fire-eaters as Dr. Derburg and the editor of the Fatherland be made to behave like American citizens should or get out of the country.

The plain purpose of the Robertson insurance law was to prevent life insurance companies from collecting premiums on life insurance in Texas and investing them in New York. Therefore it specifically made it mandatory that 75 per cent of such premiums collected should be invested in Texas securities. The law was enacted seven years ago. Every governor who has held that office since the enactment of the law has approved it. In the last gubernatorial campaign Governor Ferguson even said it was a good law in his first campaign speech. He is now doing all he can to have the Gibson bill substituted for the Robertson law, and yet the Robertson law, it is said, is almost the same kind of law regulating life insurance companies as the State of New York has had for years. The Texas companies, organized when the seventeen old line life insurance companies left the State, are entirely satisfied with the Robertson law and do not want it changed. They have prospered under it and have conducted their business according to the laws of the State, which is proof conclusive that there was never anything in the law that could be construed to mean that the old line companies could not work under it in this State. The law is one that has helped Texas wonderfully. Money is cheaper now than ever before and there is absolutely no guarantee that, by the adoption of the Gibson bill money will be any cheaper.

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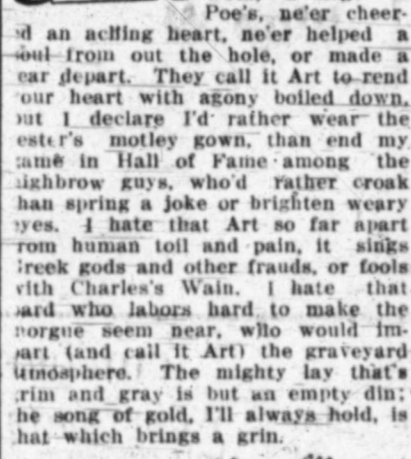
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W. MASON

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

The developments of the week afford new proof of the essential stability and power of the financial and business structure. While there is uncertainty as to the final outcome, there is faith in the ability of the nation to adapt itself, with financial readiness, to every contingency that may arise. Outside of the stock, cotton and other equally sensitive markets, the effect of the new war developments has not materially changed the generally favorable aspect of the trade situation. With scarcely an exception, statistical comparisons, which reflect business activity measured, and that the steady gain in bank clearings is not wholly due to the expansion in speculative operations as indicated by the continued increases at many of the leading centers outside of New York. Railroad earnings make a better exhibit, and the larger traffic movements have resulted in a notable falling off in the number of idle cars. Failures and unemployment have decreased. The iron and steel trade holds its own and continues on the same encouraging basis of output as before. War orders still produce marked prosperity in many lines, taking the place of the reduced domestic consumption. There is continued activity in the cotton goods trade, in spite of the irregularity caused by fluctuations in the raw material. The collapse in cotton prices on Monday carried the market far below the high point of the season, but wheat rose sharply, and the general tendency of the principal commodities was upward, 24 advances and 23 declines occurring this week in the 321 quotations regularly compiled by Dun's Review. The severe depression in securities at the outset of the week carried the average of 50 railroad shares down to 78.11 but a sharp recovery subsequently ensued. Woolen goods are quiet but steady. The shoe trade moves slowly, but with warmer weather more retail distribution is expected. The new war developments naturally tend to make ocean shipments less easy and rates of marine freights and insurance higher. The volume of exports, however, continues heavy, amounting to \$51,544,000 during the latest week in the thirteen trading customs districts, but this sum was \$6,000,000 less than the week previous. Imports, however, also declined, so that the excess of exports was over \$20,000,000. Large imports of gold from France are reported. Weather conditions in the big crop sections are in the main beneficial and the outlook for a big wheat crop is one of the many things that favor this country. With shipments of most finished products exceeding the volume of new orders, the unfilled orders of the leading iron and steel interest fell off about 92,500 tons during April. Prevailing conditions, however, still afford considerable encouragement and quotations continue to reflect a firm tendency. Pittsburgh advices indicate that activity is averaging 70 per cent with a better record being made in a few instances. Equipment contracts from the transporting companies are not yet up to expectations, but factories specializing in spikes and railway supplies have increased working schedules, and the wire plants are quite busy. Moderate price advances are asked for the third quarter, tubular goods averaging 22

to \$4 per ton higher, while galvanizing products are firm because of the spelter shortage. Plates, on the other hand, remain weak at \$1.15 or lower is named, whereas structural shapes rule at \$1.20 and \$1.25 respectively for the second and third quarters. Following the heavy buying movement last month, the market for pig iron have quieted down. Basic iron is firmer as indicated by the reported sale of 16,000 tons at \$12.65, Valley furnace, the deliveries to extend over five months.

Violent fluctuations again occurred in both grain and cotton, the latter staple at one time being more than \$7 a bale under the high level of the season. Urgent selling caused a decline on Monday alone of nearly 60 points, the October delivery falling below the 9 1/2 cent mark, but subsequently a sharp rally ensued on short covering and iron sympathy with the rise in securities. Later, however, the market experienced another setback on favorable weather reports, and the undertone was unsettled throughout. Although wheat was depressed at the start, quotations quickly turned about and advanced in a rapid manner, due to crop damage complaints from the Southwest. Stories of serious injury through Hessian fly and chinch bugs were considered exaggerated for speculative effect, and advices regarding spring wheat continued highly encouraging. Western receipts of 4,238,000 bushels of wheat this week compared with 3,175,000 a year ago, while exports from leading ports of the United States, flour included, were 5,282,000 bushels, against 2,022,721 in 1914. Both corn and oats were decidedly irregular, but gained in value, partly as a result of developments in wheat. Primary arrivals of 2,899,000 bushels of corn this week were larger than the 1,679,000 received last year and Atlantic coast shipments were 32,000 bushels against only 40,000 in the earlier period.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar." "How about glucose as a substitute for honey? Are the flies all wised up on pure food products like everybody else?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You can always know a has-been by the way he keeps on talking when nobody pays attention to him any more.—Albany Journal.

L'enfant—"Father, what is a 'sempiternal' tone of voice?" Pa Pere—"That means to speak gravely."—Dartmouth's Jack o' Lantern.

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "Tis all barren!"—Sterne.

"How do you sell your music?" "We sell piano music by the pound and organ music by the choir."—Columbia Jester.

Pensioning retired clergymen should appeal strongly to those concerned, as it is so much more certain than the regular salary.—Washington Post.

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?" "Only Myrtle, father." "Well, tell Myrtle that she left her olpe on the piano."—University of Nebraska Awan.

They are borne along by the violence of their rage, and think it is a waste of time to ask who are guilty.—Lucan.

"That sermon you preached the other Sunday on thrift had a great effect on me," said Griggs to his minister. "I went out before the collection."—Christian Register.

GLOBE SIGHTS

(By the Atchison Globe) Some fierce restaurants are named Delmonico's.

If you sidestep Peter you are on the toes of Paul.

The coroner's jury has comparatively few secrets to tell.

The man who says he feels as young as he ever did isn't.

The rarest complaint is that the sermon was too short.

A man ceases to worry about his hair after it is gone.

Knocking and flattery to meet different opinions won't get you anywhere.

It is possible to cultivate a mean disposition without developing the artistic temperament.

Company doesn't want to be treated like one of the family; company wants consideration.

A True Sport can prove it in other ways than by waiting for the last performance of the sledshow.

An accommodating clerk to his poor purchaser, is one who doesn't try to sell him everything in the store.

A number of comic opera companies go broke, and there are failures in other branches of the chicken business.

The trouble-lumbers all report fair success, but the one who falls in love with another man's wife has a cinch.

Another reason the delegates are given the freedom of the city is that they thoughtfully left their wives at home.

SECRETARY DANIELS AND THE NAVY

The country is as determined for adequate and naval and military strength as it is unanimous in its support of the President's stand for the national faith and the national honor. The measure of adequacy is whatever will uphold that faith and honor—for peace, if possible; for war if necessary, against any adversary.

Secretary Daniels has spoken out right manfully about the navy: "Our navy is good; but it is not good enough." The country is with the Secretary of the Navy, as it is with the President against all ill disposed and merely vexatious criticism. It decries, with him, misrepresentation. But it is grateful for the patriotic criticism whose effect only can be to uphold the administration in any and all things that it does to make the American navy 100 per cent fit and capable. And the country is thankful, too, for even the emphasis of overstatement, is to arouse interest in a matter that is of vital interest.

The country really more relieved by the statement of Secretary Daniels that the navy is not good enough than it is relieved by his statement, and his admirable demonstration, that it is good. For by it the country is helped to a feeling of confidence that it will be made good enough. In the work of making it good enough, and doing it quickly, the country will help, to the full limit of its generosity and resources.—Kansas City Star.

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often increase this year, amounts to 15 per cent, compared with last year. "Texas is going to produce an enormous crop, also," he said. "Quality of the small grain crop this year is exceptionally good, so far as I have been able to ascertain. But above all, the price of wheat and oats is the most encouraging feature to the farmer." From 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 has been reported as a good wheat production for Texas. Should the harvest bear out Dr. McCaleb's estimate, the millions that will be added to the Texas farmers' pockets will go a long way toward increasing prosperity.

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"In the Dragon's Claws" in a two reel Lubin. At the Gem tomorrow. It will be worth seeing. 4 1/2c

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Mrs. Felix Payne received a telegram today from her husband who was called to Alpine Sunday morning saying that his brother, John Payne, died Sunday before his arrival. The funeral and burial took place at Alpine. Mr. Payne was formerly a resident of Wichita Falls being a resident. He went to New Orleans several years ago where he contracted tuberculosis which resulted in his death.

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Fishing and hunting on the Bear Creek premises of the Underwood are strictly forbidden. All privileges are hereby revoked. FRANK JENNE, M. K. EMMERT. 11 1/2c

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Harrold Edwin, aged one month and twenty-four days, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Skeen died at the family home this morning at 6 o'clock after an illness of only a few days with inflammation of the bowels. The funeral will be held at the residence at 1209 Lamar street at 4:30 this afternoon, Rev. A. L. Andrews officiating.

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Dr. Mackechny and Lee have moved their office to the New First National Bank building. 13 1/2c

H. D. Woods a member of the high school faculty is confined to his room with the mumps.

"The Black Box" Wednesday. 11c

A youth of rather tender years was taken into custody late Monday and is being held pending action by the juvenile court. Last week the boy mounted his bicycle and made a trip to Petrolia and Brea, remaining away several days, while his mother did not know where he was.

"The Black Box" Wednesday. 11c

In an affray this afternoon between Henry Jackson, negro, and Henry Wilson, a white section hand, both were cut in the neck, neither being seriously hurt. The fight took place back of a saloon on Ohio avenue. Both were arrested and placed in jail.

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LARGE CROWDS ATTEND JEWELRY AUCTION SALE

Perhaps the most successful auction sale ever held in Wichita Falls is now being conducted by the Art Loan & Jewelry Co. in disposing of the Foville bankrupt stock recently purchased by a firm. The sale opened Saturday afternoon and each time there has been a large crowd of eager bidders, including many of the leading people of the city.

The success of the sale is a splendid tribute to Joe Art, the head of the purchasing company, and demonstrates the confidence of our citizenship in his dealings. It is equally a great tribute to his brother, Jack Art, who organized and is conducting the sale as auctioneer. Mr. Art, by his pleasing, courteous and impressive manner succeeds in holding the attention of the crowds who visit the store and is an auctioneer of unusual ability, and it is worth a person's time just to listen to his remarks.

Hetty Green's Son Uses Mule to Locate Spot for Oil Well

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, May 18.—How a mule was used to locate the spot for drilling for oil in a Hunt county field was described here today by associates of E. H. R. Green of New York, son of Hetty Green. Mr. Green is interested in the oil field. The prospectors, backed by Mr. Green, decided upon a well in a large pasture but were undecided about the spot at which to drill. They settled the problem by attaching a big mule loose in the field hitting him a tick with a board to make him run and then drilling the well at the first point where the mule stopped to graze. A local paper today published a photograph of Mr. Green standing beside the oil well mule.

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures. By Associated Press. Chicago, May 18.—After a waverling start wheat today suffered a decided decline in value. Opening prices which varied from the same as last night to 1/2 cent lower were followed by slight gains then a fall of one cent or more all around. Corn sagged with wheat. After opening down the market underwent a moderate general decline. Gains took the same course as other grains. Rains promising a material improvement in conditions led subsequently to sharp declines. Wheat closed nervous. Corn closed unsettled. Wheat, May 1.53 3/4; July 1.26 1/4; Corn, May 72 3/8; July 75 7/8; Sept. 75 7/8. Oats, May 21 3/8; July 50 3/8; Sept. 45 1/8.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press. Fort Worth, May 18.—Cattle receipts 4200; slow and steady, heaves \$5.50 to \$7.75. Hog receipts 1500, ten cents lower, lights \$7.70 to \$7.75. Sheep receipts 200; fifteen cents lower; lambs \$8 to \$10.50.

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, May 18.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.48 to 1.50 1/2; No. 2 red 1.45 to 1.46 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 74 to 74 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 52 1/2 to 53.

New York Futures. New York, May 18.—Cotton opened steady at unchanged to an advance of four points today. Prices soon turned easier with active months selling down to four points net lower. A less optimistic turn of sentiment with reference to political conditions was probably reflected during the middle of the morning and active months eased on 4 to 5 points. Business then became very quiet. The market remained quiet during the early afternoon with prices holding steady at a net decline of about 1/2 to 5 points. The close was steady. May 9 1/2; July 9 3/8; Oct. 9 7/8; Dec. 9 9/8; Jan. 10 1/2.

WAR BABY REPORTS HAVE BEEN MUCH EXAGGERATED

London—The war baby evil has been greatly exaggerated, according to the Daily News, which has been conducting an independent investigation in a small provincial city, where 20,000 troops were billeted. The investigators found that the present prospective increase over the previous records of illegitimate births

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was scarcely of any account. Most of the assertions regarding war babies have apparently no basis of real data, but have grown on hearsay, like most rumors in war time. Each part of the country thinks the war babies are to be found in some other part. Nevertheless, there are many authentic instances of soldiers with unmarried wives, which has always been a feature of British army life, since regulations generally oppose marriages of enlisted men. This historic condition was suddenly brought to public notice by the inequities of the war separation allowance, which relieves only the legal wives of soldiers. To test the rumor that the presence of soldiers in barracks and camps has been responsible for an outbreak of immorality, a correspondence of the Daily News went to a military center, where, according to report, 2,000 war babies were expected, 200 being on the list of a single doctor and 50 on the list of a single nurse. The writer interviewed the mayor of the city who scouted the report, the police inspector and he knew personally of only four cases. A popular Methodist minister and his wife had never heard of a single instance. The adjutant of the Salvation Army said only seven cases had passed through his hands, and the vicar of the largest parish had heard indirectly of not more than a dozen. Neither the health officer, the workhouse doctor, the dispensary doctor, nor a number of doctors giving free treatment to the poorer classes under the national insurance act, had come in contact with a single maternity case in which the father was a soldier. One of the doctors said he had himself questioned his colleagues, including the man said to have 200 cases on his list, and only one knew of a single war baby. Investigations were carried farther, but without additional results. It was admitted, however, that some ill balanced and emotional young girls had given the authorities some concern. Lack of parental discipline was largely responsible for this. Several girls left the town for other places to hide their condition. Some others had appealed for help, but there are in normal times a regular percentage of these cases among the servant and working classes. Apparently, this ratio has been very little exceeded. As the investigations were conducted in the city which started the war baby agitation it is not likely that the problem is serious, although the public from the cabinet down have been greatly concerned and agitated about it.

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MRS. PRUDENCE JOSEPH LIN, who 18 years before had been Mistress Prue Page, was a person who, having been employed by her late mistress as a reader, had obtained an education without being aware of it, and formed ideas of a romantic kind.

Consequently, when at the death of the dowager she had belovéd her hand upon Josephine's heart, it was not without a sense of conferring a favor upon a person of much worth, but somewhat inferior standing.

Mrs. Prue was a devoted spouse, however, and her two daughters, Cicely and Lavina, were from their birth the joy of Josephine's heart. He had an experienced eye in the observation of men, and though his children were not brought up to the above standard of their father's customers, the dissolute rake and the philanderer, the dandy highwayman found opportunity to lay siege, by artful insinuation or coarse compliment, to the fair-checked, bright-eyed lass who sat at their knitting in the parlor. "What a lovely pair of eyes," he would say, "they are like the stars in the sky."

Cicely had the bright brown eyes, the clear complexion of a rose, oval face, pretty little nose, cherry lips and dainty smile. Her now portly mother had looked upon her with a look of admiration. "How beautiful she is," she would say, "and how like her father she is."

The immaculate virtue and discretion of Mrs. Josephine, as to Josephine's own fate, she would say, smoothing the wrinkles out of her flowered satin waistcoat and setting the eravat his daughter's skillful fingers had trimmed with lace after the latest fashion, there must be high blood in Prue's family if there wasn't in mine. It was the September, and the cornfields and apple orchards of Chertsey were the golden and golden livery of autumn.

The garden drushes and blackbirds were pecking the ripe damsons, while gulls were feeding and screaming on the foreshore hard, where some wherries were drawn up and others lay waiting for hire, when the gentlemen of good appearance, some of whom spoke English with an Italian accent, stepped from a boat that had brought them from Westminster Stairs and walked merrily, as the wearers of high-heeled shoes and silk stockings needs must, over the muddy shores toward the road. "This they crossed, and, entering the 'Mode' coffee house, asked the host for a private room."

"For we wish, Mr. Landlord," said the Englishman of the couple, "to drink success to a little undertaking in a bowl of cool milk-punch." "Ah, my friend Travis," protested his companion, with a laughing flash of black brilliant eyes and pearly teeth, "you and your punch will give me the headache between you. For the success of the little undertaking of which you speak, it should be, in bichier d'argus."

"Sir, your servant," said landlord Josephine, bowing, "we are out of that liquor come Friday evening." "The black eyes danced and the pearly teeth parted in a shout of delighted laughter. "For Bacco! With all that blowing that your door!" "Don't mystify mine head," said the gentleman he had addressed as Travis, "or the punch will suffer for it. Have you 'Barbados times?' he went on turning to Josephine, who answered with an assenting bow. "Have you West India sugar, good French cognac, old Holland, and Jamaica rum? Have you cinnamon from Arabia; have you ratanha? Have you the creamy yield of the placid matron of the meadows, unpursued of the gaddy?" "Who is mystifying now?" smiled the owner of the bright black eyes and the oval nose of pearl, as the landlord blew out his pearly cheeks and giggled in ludicrous bewilderment. "Sir," Josephine stammered at last, "I have been head butler to his late grace the duke of Cedonburg, and that for 20 years, and no nobleman carried his four bottles of Burgundy with a better air, or loved his punch more. And—adzeooks! what was good enough for him I'll warrant will be good enough for you, if you'll please to step into my walnut parlor."

The gentleman clasped honest Josephine on the back and stepped. The walnut parlor was a modest little room with painted paneling, looking out upon the garden.

And it was full of music. A great walnut tree laden with ripe fruit towered from the middle of a smooth grass-plot, late roses were blooming upon stand and tree and trellis, and two human eyes sat upon wooden stools beneath the walnut tree and tried their voices in a pretty part song of Turkey's, as they pecked and quarreled in the air. The words so sweetly wedded to melody by the immortal man of Westminster were from Beaumont and Fletcher's "Faithful Shepherdess."

Cicely's contralto was deep and melodious; the wooing of the River God poured from her round young throat in organ notes of richest melody. Lavina's soprano was piercingly high and sweet.

The voices joined in the "farewell of the river," and the shepherdess sweetly sang and sighed and ceased. The singers were started by applause from the walnut parlor. Two pairs of hands, one pair brown and slender, the other white and strong, clapped; an English voice cried "Well sung!" an Italian, "Brava, bravissima!" Cicely shrieked, "O, Lud!" Lavina bit her lip and started up, oversetting her stool and the basket of quinces. And old Josephine came in at the door of the walnut parlor, ostensibly to ask whether their honors wished a clove toast in the bowl? and was asked with: "So you have nightingales in Chertsey!" "Sirens, rather, or river origin. Be hold, they fly from us! Signor, of your favor convince them we are not dangerous. I presume them to be of your family!" "My darlings, your honor!" said honest Josephine, with his cheeks aglow. "Their head! we'll bust 'em!" cried Travis, "for a brace of killing beauties as they are. Up with your punch, damn delay. Stop! Your daughters' Christian names, if you please?" "Said Josephine, his portly waistcoat swelling with parental pride: "Cicely is the little rosy one with the brown hair, please you, and Lavina the tall, cream-faced vege with the gray eyes and black mane."

"O dea erriet!" cried the Italian gentleman, with a snatch of classical memory. "Tis a goddess truly, and not a mortal maid."

"Why, by my best pipe of Oporto," said honest Josephine, "I am ready to swear she is as mortal as her mother could make her. And to bear out my word, since I know honorable gentlemen, she and her sister shall bring you in your punch."

When the tinkle of china and silver and glass heralded a modest little knock at the door of the walnut parlor, Travis rushed to open, and his companion rose and bowed.

Lavina saw him over her sister's shoulder, standing in relief against the yellow sunshine that poured through the low lattice, dark and bright-eyed and keen of face, with a supple slender shape, dressed in a coat and knee breeches of pearl-gray trimmed with red steel buttons, and a waistcoat of black brocade adorned with galleon lace, his powdered hair in a black silk bag, his ruffles as snowy as his lawn handkerchiefs, his hands velvet white as his silk stockings, his shining hand- some legs, and well-shaped feet in steel-buckled, red-heeled black shoes. His sword was black with a steel hilt, indeed, there was a touch of mourning about his attire, while Travis was as gayly dressed as a parakeet. "Travis was sitting at the punch bowl, at last his countenance found voice: "Hot punch!" he cried. "Steaming hot punch—and on a day in mid-September! Losen our host presume our throats to be of brass or ourselves to hail from the hottest of the Indies, where even our jam tart is peppered, as they say?" "Did you not order a bowl of punch, sir?" faltered Cicely. "Ay, madam, but milk punch; cool fragrant and refreshing, in heat of summer, unlike this scalding beverage of Tartarus." Travis cried, raising in dismay at the steaming liquor. "But if the signorina, and her sister lip the glass, would you not empty it—even in the risk of an apoplexy?" cried Lunardi. "Maecel! I do not hesitate. Fill me a bumper. I beseech you," he entreated, his dark eyes softly wooing Lavina's gray ones. "To our catastrophe of tomorrow shall be the toast!"

Lavina took the full glass from his hand, blushed and obeyed. "To your enterprise of tomorrow, gentlemen," she tasted the punch and blushed again as Lunardi claimed the glass and emptied it.

"I vow we should know what your enterprise is," cried Cicely, who had rendered, with less hesitation and more coquetry a similar service for Travis.

"It is a high enterprise, signorina," said Lunardi, smiling. "Tell me—have you never heard of an air balloon?" "O, once going to Richmond, we saw a bundle in the air as round as the moon," cried vivacious Cicely, "and some one in the crowd told us that a learned had made it, and sent it up full of hot air, with a pig tied in a net underneath it. And we heard afterward that the balloon had burst, and the pig had been killed—and I should like to know what the poor creature had done to deserve such treatment."

"I agree with signorina," said Lunardi gravely. "The maker of the balloon should share the risk. Therefore, I ascend tomorrow, with my dog and my landlady's cat to bear me in countenance." "And your friend, Ensign Travis of the Honourable artillery company, is to be left on solid ground. Stop, me if I call it fair!" grumbled Travis, now at his third glass of punch, and who appeared, unreasonable as the temper of the beverage may have been, to find its flavor delectable. "I have already said no to your offer, my friend," answered Lunardi firmly. "Come, here's a boon companion for a man," grumbled Travis, turning to Cicely. "He saves his life at Florence, where even our jam tart is peppered, of a deep green river, the Arno, they call it—that was for drowning me, and now is surly enough to refuse me a chance of doing for him in the air what he did for me in the water. 'Tis monstrous unfriendly, Lunardi, on my soul!" "Consider, should I fall, you will at least be there to pick up the pieces," said Lunardi, with a smile, and ship them back to Italy."

"But why, dear air," asked Lavina, fixing her grave gray eyes upon the keen brown face of the Italian, "must you risk so much having already won fame by your exploits?" "Signorina, I will answer you in the words of one of our poets. 'To win still more,'" replied Lunardi. "For the pleasing of a fair damsel in Italy, I tell him," cried Travis, "rather than from a pack of snuffy, bewigged professors." But this answer is ever that he has no mistress but science? Is it not so, learned doctor?"

"It was so," said the young doctor, with a glance at Lavina. "It was so." She was pale, her lip trembled, and her hands played nervously with a knot of cherry-colored ribbon that was at her bosom. Her voice breathed, as there fell a momentary silence: "When, and from where, sir, if we may presume to question, does the machine go up?"

"At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Finsbury grounds of the Honourable artillery company, signorina," said Lunardi. "The prince of Wales will honor me by dropping the handkerchief for the start, and if the wind favor, I shall pass overhead. Wait your good wishes upward, and doubt not they will reach me."

"I will pray, sir, and so will my sister," answered Lavina, gently, "that no harm may come to you." "Signorina," said Lunardi, as he took her white hand and kissed it, "such prayers as yours could hardly miss reaching heaven. But you overrate my danger. I have ascended three times already from my native country, and once from Nantes in France. To swallow a fishbone on Friday would put me in greater jeopardy. And there is seldom a few-do jole for the birth of a royal infant that does not cost at least one life." "Meanwhile Travis was finishing the punch. That finished, he said, and the friends took leave. But at parting, the aeronaut whispered to the landlady's younger daughter: "You shall see me again, signorina, if you permit, and my hydrogen plays me not false, so that," he smiled gayly, "so that I share the fate of the pig in my cherry ribbon!"

"Ah, do not jest, sir!" Lavina begged with darkening eyes of fear. "Give me a token to bring back to you," urged Lunardi. And the cherry ribbons, unseen to Travis and Cicely, who were exchanging some confidences upon their own account, changed hands.

Three hundred thousand spectators watched the ascent of Vincenzo Lunardi upon the following morning. The person who took the tenderest interest in the aeronaut's success was not present. She leaned against a moss-grown sundial in an old garden at Chelsea—a garden that vanished in after years to make room for the house of Thomas Carlyle, and prayed and hoped and trembled. And the northwest breeze brought the answer to her prayer.

"See, see, sister!" shrieked Cicely, clapping her hands and pointing to the shining, vari-colored globe sailing high in the blue September air. A little painted car depended from the netting. "Heavens!" thought Lavina, "how small and frail a thing to risk a human life upon. And a life so dear—" "To that young lady in Italy," she added to herself.

Surely a face looked over the edge of the car—a hand waved—Surely a tiny object, weighted in some way, was falling from the outstretched hand, with rapidly dizzying to think of it struck the greenward of the close-clipped lawn close to the edge of a bed of asters. She looked up still. But when the ball of Lunardi's had become a mere speck in the sky to the east, then the eager girl ran to snatch her treasure.

It was a packet rolled in oiled silk, and sealed. It contained a sheet of paper, upon which he had written a single line, a silver medal, struck to commemorate the aeronaut's first ascent from Finsbury two years previous, and a crisp curling lock of black hair, yet dusted with perfumed powder, and tied with a scrap of silk. "To my Adored, from her most aspiring, humblest servant," was the inscription, penned in a delicate Italian hand, and signed "Vincenzo Lunardi." "My dog answered," he said afterward to his adored, whom he subsequently took back to Italy as the Signora Lunardi; "my cat chattered with the cold; but I was warm when I kissed your cherry ribbon!"

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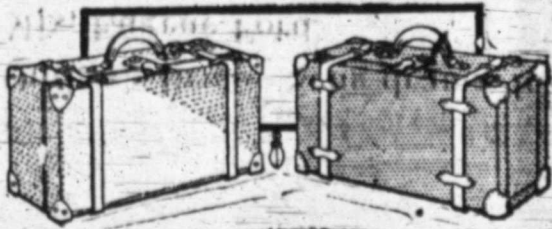
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