

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

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## 'MAINE' SINKS EVERLASTING REST

### SHIP WRECK, WITH COLLECTORS FLYING IS BURIED.

## FLOWER STREWN

### Booms From Guns of American Squadron as Great Battered Hulk is Towed Out.

March 18.—Under lowering and in a heavy tumbling sea the battleship Maine, resurrected after thirteen years' burial in Havana Bay, Saturday plunged, with her flying, to her everlasting rest in the sapphire waters of the Gulf. The sinking of the ship was carried out precisely as planned, marking the end of the great drama more than a year and a day ago.

The imposing ceremonies in the bay, which ended with the formal burial of the body of the ship, were headed by the Mayor of Havana, Julio de Cardenas, to Brigadier General H. Bixby, chief of the engineering corps, U. S. A., as the representative of the United States, the coffin taken aboard the armored cruiser North Carolina, where they were placed on the quarter deck, completely covered by a great mound of tributes, under a guard of honor composed of marines. Minute guns fired by the North Carolina and the cruiser Birmingham and the battleship of the Cuban fleet until the deck was covered deep with flowers and palms and a great American flag floated from the juremast, the mainmast formerly stood, and a salute was taken to sea on her voyage.

Twenty minutes elapsed from the opening of the valves until the vessel disappeared. This was exactly as planned. The depth where the Maine lies is estimated to be not less than 600 fathoms and on account of the velocity of the Gulf stream it is believed that she did not reach bottom until carried miles to the eastward.

## ANDRANA SHOT

### General Carries Out Decree to Execute His Captive.

Major T. R. Andrana, of staff to Pancho Villa, taken on Friday in the fight between Villa's band on the Conchos near Santa Rosalia, was executed Saturday morning in accordance with orders of Gen. Orozco. Andrana had sent word to Orozco he would execute the rebel leader the latter was taken and Orozco's was the killing of Andrana.

Andrana was received at El Paso, Tex., by Gen. Pancho Villa, the Federal forces in the Laguna district of Mexico had been captured by rebels and shot and that a severe battle fought at Gomez a week ago.

Twenty-two hundred foreigners in Laguna district are said to be trying to escape from the country.

Although no American citizens were arrested by the mob which terrified residents of Tampico, great apprehensions are felt in that city, according to a consular report received from the City of Mexico.

## ISLANDERS SENT TO PHILIPPINES

### Ship California, South Dakota and Colorado Get Sailing Orders.

Washington: Significant orders issued from the Navy Department setting three of the big armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet to proceed at once to the Philippine Islands for an indefinite stay. The Navy Department will not admit that the big vessels are to be attached to the Asiatic fleet, but their arrival in the Orient under the United States flag is a matter of fact, excepting that Japan, in touch with Chinese waters, vessels ordered to the Philippines the flagship California, the South Dakota and Colorado, now at Honolulu, will go to Olongapo, where they will dock and hold their target practice. Later the ship Glacier will join them.

## Gets Voucher for \$500.

Austin, Texas: David A. Trousdale, the express messenger who killed two armed train robbers last week on the Southern Pacific, near San Antonio, was the recipient of a letter of commendation and a voucher for \$500 from President Thornwell Fay of Sunset Central lines. The letter check were mailed to Trousdale Saturday.

## Robbers Secure \$3,500 From Bank.

Okla.: Using tools obtained from a nearby railway station, robbers dug their way through a brick wall to the safe of the Farmers' Bank, Lambert, Ok., and secured \$3,500. According to the cashier's report to Attorney Harrison of the State Bank Association here.

Wires leading into the town were cut by the burglars, who left without using the citizens. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

## PLUCKY MESSENGER KILLS TWO BANDITS

### EXPRESSMAN FOILS ATTEMPT TO LOOT TRAIN.

## TRAINMEN ARE COVERED

### Beats Out Brains of One Robber and Shoots Companion with Dead Man's Pistol.

San Antonio, Texas, March 14.—After having knocked out the brains of one train robber with an ice mallet, David A. Trousdale, an express messenger, killed the robber's accomplice with the dead man's gun Tuesday night, and in this manner prevented the looting of the Southern Pacific express car and the holdup of all the passengers on the train.

The attempted holdup occurred between Dryden and Sanderson, in West Texas, shortly after midnight and the two dead robbers, both of whom were Americans, were taken to Sanderson in the express car they attempted to rob.

The robbers boarded the engine at Dryden and when about two miles out forced the engineer to stop the train. They then uncoupled the baggage and express cars and hauled them nearly two miles. One of the robbers entered the express car and covered Express Messenger Trousdale with his revolver, while the other kept the engineer and firemen covered.

While Trousdale was turning the combination of the safe he caught the robber who had him covered off his guard and brained him with an ice mallet. The blow killed him almost instantly.

Picking up the dead man's revolver he awaited developments. The robber who had the engineer covered became uneasy over the long delay of his partner in returning and left the engine to go to the express car to investigate.

When the robber thrust his head through the door Trousdale fired, the bullet taking off the top of the robber's head and killing him instantly.

## AVIATORS WILL FLY NINE DAYS.

### Woman Monoplane Will Be One of the Leading Attractions.

Dallas, Texas: Beginning Saturday, March 23, the Moisant International Aviators will start a nine-day aviation meet in Dallas. The company of aviators is featuring Miss Mathilde Moisant, who will fly in a Moisant monoplane every day during the meet. Other flyers of note with the organization are Andre Houpert, Francisco Alvarez and Harold Kanter.

## MAY SEND SOLDIERS AFTER BAND

### Virginia Outlaws Are Believed to be in Mountains.

Hillsville, Va.: Two thousand feet above sea level among the crags and crevices of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Allen gang, who demonstrated the attempt of constituted law by a massacre of the Judge, the Prosecutor and the Sheriff of the Carroll County Court last Thursday, continue to defy capture.

Sunday's search by a posse of seventy-five detectives and citizen volunteers showed that unless the militia is sent here to begin a systematic siege of the hiding places of the outlaws they never may be brought to answer to the indictments for murder returned. For such a plan a camping site was selected by representatives of Gov. Mann. The county authorities are working in harmony with the State, and orders may soon be issued for companies of militia if not for the search, certainly for the formal arraignment of the prisoners which is scheduled here March 6, but which is likely to be postponed.

## Grading Outfits Expected.

Waco, Texas: It is believed that grading outfits will be here by the latter part of next week to commence work on the Waco-Dallas-Corpus Christi interurban right of way. It is expected that a start will be made at several places at the same time, thus enabling better progress to be made. It will be necessary to construct a new bridge across the Brazos at this point for the interurban.

## Dynamite Plot Thwarted.

San Diego, Cal.: A wholesale dynamite plot was thwarted here by the arrest of six men who have been active in the recent campaign against the restricted public speaking ordinance. According to the police, a plan was concocted to attract the attention of the world to the street speaking campaign by the dynamiting of industrial plants and downtown buildings. No lives were threatened. Dynamite was stolen from the powder magazines of the city's sewer department two weeks ago.

## CAPT. SYDNEY SMITH IS DEAD

### Secretary and Chief Factor in Success of State Fair Passes Away.

Dallas, Texas: In the death of Capt. Sydney Smith at his home in Dallas ended the career of one of the pioneers in the implement and machinery business of Dallas, one of the men whose lives connect the industrial conditions and civilization of the old South with those of the new, the chief maker of the Texas State Fair and the man whose figure and name are perhaps familiar to a larger number of people in the Southwest than those of any other man.

Sunday, March 3, Capt. Smith contracted a cold. He went to his office at the Fair Grounds the next day, but did not remain long. Telling the men in the office that he would have to leave things in their charge for the day, he went home never to leave it. During the week he appeared to be suffering from a gripe, and was not considered to be, and probably was not, seriously ill. But last Sunday pneumonia developed, and the end came Wednesday morning. His mind was clear up to within a few moments of his death. To the last he talked about the State Fair, that great institution on which he had bestowed his deepest thought and all his energies for more than a quarter of a century.

## LOOKS LIKE UNION STATION.

### Railroads Have Purchased Site and May Soon Let Contract.

Dallas, Texas: Following the granting at Austin Saturday to the Union Terminal Company of Dallas, with all of the railroads entering Dallas represented by the incorporators, was announced by F. G. Pettibone, general manager of the Santa Fe, that it is hoped to let the contract for a union station in Dallas within the next two or three months.

While the charter gives the company the right to perform all the functions of a terminal business, Mr. Pettibone declares it is the intention of the corporation to operate a passenger terminal business only, indicating that the step is taken for the express purpose of erecting and operating a union station in Dallas.

Members of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce union station committee, which has been working in conjunction with the railroad men toward a consummation of the project authorized the announcement that through Murrell L. Buckner, representative of the committee, the various railroads had completed the purchase of eighty acres of land lying along the Trinity River between Commerce street and the viaduct west of Water street and east of the river, for the site of the station and for trackage facilities. Mr. Buckner said this land was bought for \$1000 per acre.

## Compton Pays Death Penalty.

Laredo, Texas: J. B. Compton, convicted of the murder of G. J. Levytansky, last December, was hanged at 11 o'clock Friday morning, after declaring he had been converted and had full faith in God and expressing a desire to ask forgiveness and also forgive all who had done him a wrong.

The crime for which Compton expiated his life on the gallows was committed the night of Dec. 23, 1911. Compton and Lonni A. Franks (now serving a life term for the crime) entered the jewelry store of G. J. Levytansky in this city between 10 and 11 o'clock. Franks handed Levytansky a watch belonging to Compton and asked him to look at it, and as the jeweler was examining the watch Compton struck him over the head twice with a piece of gas pipe. They dragged the body of Levytansky to one corner, stabbed the unconscious man through the heart with a knife, crossed his hands and covered his face with a piece of red rag, leaving the body lying in a pool of blood in a corner. Then the two men looted the store, taking therefrom about \$200,000 worth of diamonds and about \$300,000 in cash, after which they departed, Franks leaving the next morning for San Antonio. Franks was arrested and confessed to the crime, implicating Compton.

## Four Passengers Are Missing.

New Haven, Eng.: Four passengers and several sailors are believed to have been drowned after a collision between the Peninsula and Oriental liner Oceana and the German bark Pisagua off Beachy Head in the English Channel.

For some time the lives of the liner's forty-one passengers and of the 230 crew members were in jeopardy. The courage of the Oceana's officers and the speedy arrival of assistance, however, prevented a catastrophe.

## \$1,600,000 Bond Issue Is Sold.

Fort Worth, Texas: Tarrant County's latest bond issue of \$1,600,000 was sold in its entirety to Bolger, Mosser & Williams of Chicago for a premium of \$44,950 and accrued interest from the date the bonds are issued until their delivery. They are to be delivered in the following manner: April 10 \$250,000, July 10 \$500,000 and October 10 \$850,000. The purchasers deposited a certified check on a local bank for \$22,000 as a guarantee that their contract would be carried out.

## DR. WILEY QUILTS GOVERNMENT SERVICE

### CHIEF CHEMIST RESIGNS AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

## GIVES OUT HIS STATEMENT

### Tells Public Why He Lays Down Work in "Official Environment Essentially Inhospitable."

Washington, D. C.: The resignation Friday of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, as chief chemist and pure food expert, was due directly to the alleged furnishing of the official correspondence on the recent lead baking powder cases to a "tainted news" bureau here that is operating in the interest of these food makers who are fighting Dr. Wiley.

Secretary Wilson refused to dismiss from the service a high official of the department who is said to have furnished this correspondence to the Food Makers' Press Bureau and showed, it is said, no great concern over the fact that the letters had been thus used. Thereupon Dr. Wiley resigned.

When it became certain that President Taft and Secretary Wilson would keep Dr. F. L. Dunlap on the pure food board with Dr. Wiley and keep Solicitor McCabe in the department, it was known that Dr. Wiley's long and useful career as food expert would soon end. Congress gave Dr. Wiley a splendid vindication and President Taft also vindicated him, but the men who engineered the former plot to oust Dr. Wiley and attempted to make trouble over Dr. Wiley's refusal to prosecute the manufacturer of otherwise pure baking powder, because it accidentally contained a minute quantity of lead from a leaden retainer.

Dr. Wiley objected, especially to Dr. Dunlap, who, after being given a thirty days' leave of absence with pay, had been put back on the pure food board.

Upon his retirement from office Dr. Wiley gave out a statement telling the public why he has to lay down the great work he has so efficiently conducted. Dr. Wiley's statement strikes impartially at the Roosevelt administration as well as at the Taft administration.

## DEATHS IN STORMS ON ATLANTIC

### North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama Points Affected by Disturbances.

Headland, Ala.: Five persons are known to have been killed, a dozen injured, several of them seriously, and scores of buildings in both business and residence districts of Headland are total wrecks as the result of a hurricane which struck the town, causing panic and confusion among the 1,200 residents.

Atlanta, Ga.: Twelve hours of record-breaking rains and high winds have caused a loss of millions of dollars to the farmers of this State and damage estimated at \$200,000 in Atlanta alone.

At Columbus the Chattahoochee River is on a rampage, causing several industrial plants to shut down. The crest of the flood is yet to come. Reports from Macon indicate that the Ocmulgee and Oconee Rivers have flooded thousands of acres of farm lands and carried away a number of bridges.

At Augusta the Savannah River has flooded cellars of business houses and at Anderson, S. C., the Gregg Schoals power plant has been abandoned. Washouts on railroads are many.

## 34 Injured in Iowa Wreck.

Waterloo, Iowa: Three chair cars and the sleeper of the Southbound Chicago and Great Western passenger train were derailed on a curve near Dunkerton Thursday and thirty-four of its passengers injured. The lights went out in one of the numerous crashes and passengers crawled from the battered chair cars which ran their length on the frozen ground before overturning. A blinding snowstorm was raging at the time. The sleeper remained upright.

## WORKERS ACCEPT INCREASE.

### About 7,000 Operatives Vote to Return to Work.

Lawrence, Mass.: Textile strikers at a mass meeting here voted to accept the wage increase offered at mills in this city. Approximately 7,000 operatives will return to work Monday. Three thousand employees of seven mills will remain out, in addition to 2,000 who were locked out at another mill. Efforts are being made to clarify the situation at the affected plants.

## Ablene Has \$30,000 Fire.

Ablene, Texas: Wednesday afternoon fire was discovered in the third story of the Alexander Building. The first two stories were occupied by the Ablene Furniture Company. The third floor was occupied by the Draghtons Business College which had just been handsomely and expensively furnished. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was gutted from top to bottom and was valued at \$28,000 with about \$16,000 insurance. The furniture stock was valued at \$16,000 with about \$8,000 insurance.

## PACKERS DISCHARGE REFUSED

### In Effect Rules Jury Must Decide Defendants' Guilt or Innocence.

Chicago, Ill.: United States District Judge Carpenter refused to take from the jury the case of the ten packers charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law and discharge the defendants. The effect of the ruling is that the jury will decide whether the defendants are guilty or innocent.

The Court also overruled the motion of the defense to strike from the record all evidence bearing on matter prior to the statutory period covered by the indictments and the motion of the defense to exclude from the case the three memoranda of margins introduced by the Government to connect J. Ogden Armour and Thomas Connors, two of the defendants, with personal participation in the exchange of business information in restraint of trade.

## TRIED TO KILL NEW YORK JUDGE.

### Infernal Machine Sent Through Mail to Rosalsky, Who Sentenced Brandt.

New York: An attempt to kill Judge Otto Rosalsky of the Court of General Sessions with a bomb came near being successful Saturday. It was only a deflection—said to be a small accumulation of dirt—in the mechanism of the infernal machine, which the Judge had unsuspectingly opened, that saved him from probable death or certain injury. The bomb was later exploded while being examined by Inspector Owen Egan of the Bureau of Combustibles, seriously wounding him about the face and arms.

The intended victim of the explosion has been given a great deal of publicity lately in connection with the Brandt case. It was Judge Rosalsky who sentenced Brandt to a thirty-year term for burglary at Montimer E. Schiff's home in 1907, and who recently reversed his action.

## Hundreds Killed in Canton.

Hongkong, China: American residents in Canton have been in serious danger during the fighting in the streets of Canton. The house occupied by Mrs. Wilson, an American medical missionary, was riddled with bullets. Mrs. Hooper, wife of an employee of an American oil company, was a visitor to Mrs. Wilson's. The women attempted to leave the city in a motor boat, but were compelled to return.

A launch from the United States Gunboat Wilmington tried to rescue them, but was unable to proceed any distance because of the hail of bullets. Later the two women, who were joined by Dr. Thompson, J. H. Brett, manager of an international business concern, and H. Butler of the American Consulate, managed to reach a place of safety. Mrs. Hooper was prostrated and had to be carried.

It is reported a French priest and five converts have been killed at Canton. Scenes in the streets are ghastly. Hundreds of bodies are lying around, terribly mutilated.

## ITALIAN KING IS FIRED UPON.

### Youthful Anarchist Attempts to Assassinate Monarch and Wounds Guard.

Rome: A youthful anarchist, Antonio Dalba, who asserts he is a member of no organization, attempted to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel Thursday. The King was not injured nor was Queen Helena, who was driving in a closed carriage with him at the time, but an officer of the King's guard, Major Lang, was wounded in the head and fell from his horse.

The shots were fired at the King, who was on his way to the Pantheon to attend a service commemorating the birth of his father, the late King Humbert, who died in 1900 at the hands of an assassin. As the King's carriage, escorted by cuirassiers, was passing along the Via Lata, a man pushed through the line of soldiers that guarded the street and fired three shots from a revolver. One of the bullets went wild, another struck one of the horses and the third wounded the officer in command of the escort. A fourth time the assassin pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode.

The infuriated populace sprang upon the King's assailant and beat him almost into insensibility. He was rescued by guardsmen and handed over to the police.

For the first time in several years silk was mined commercially in New York last year.

## Roosevelt Excused From Duty.

Mineola, L. I.: One of the grounds that his prominence would distract the attention of jurors in any lawsuit, Theodore Roosevelt, drawn as a jurymen here two weeks ago, was excused Thursday. Counsel in various suits and Justice Putnam decided it would be well to relieve the former President from further duty. Several days ago the Colonel, drawn for a damage suit, was peremptorily challenged by counsel. The Colonel indicated the action would be agreeable.

## OUTLAWS KILL 3 COURT OFFICIALS IN VIRGINIA

### BAND SHOOTS JUDGE ON BENCH PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF.

## LITTLE TOWN IS TERRORIZED

### Assassins, with Good Day's Start, Get Away While Semblance of Pursuit is Made.

Hillsville, Va. A troop of twenty mountain outlaws rode down out of the Blue Ridge Thursday to the Carroll County court house here and assassinated the Judge upon the bench, the Prosecutor before the bar and the Sheriff at the door in less time than it takes to tell it, while sense was being pronounced upon Floyd Allen, one of their number.

A reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the band, made by Gov. Mann, was increased to \$3,000. The Governor's proclamation states that \$300 each will be paid for individual members of the band, taken dead or alive.

The shooting terrorized Hillsville to the point of paralysis. There was not a man to give an order, or organize a pursuit. Citizens fled to places of safety, and mothers gathered up their children while the assassins rode out of town.

Judge Thornton L. Massie rose from his chair as the bullets struck him and fell across his desk. Commonwealth Attorney William Foster, with half a dozen bullets in his brain, crumpled down to the floor. Sheriff Lewis Webb was shot and killed as he reached for his revolver. Bullets grazed Clark Goad and in the confusion he was reported killed. Jurors who had been slightly wounded were reported as dead and by that indefinable method of communication which prevails in the woodland country, reports of a wholesale slaughter went out to the countryside.

Floyd Allen was convicted of taking a prisoner from a Deputy Sheriff. Allen had struck the Sheriff over the head with the butt of a revolver and the prisoner escaped.

Just as Allen was about to be called up for sentence his two brothers, Sidney and Jack, at the head of a troop of twenty mountaineers, armed with rifles and revolvers, rode up to the court house and crowded into the small court-room and stood just behind the rail and about the door.

Judge Massie began pronouncing sentence. The last work that fell from his lips precipitated the tragedy. "One year at hard labor—"

Before the last word was cold the fusillade began. Allen, with an oath that he would never go to prison, sprang out of the prisoner's dock at Judge Massie collapsed on the bench. Another roar of shots and Prosecutor Foster was on the floor in a heap.

Sheriff Webb was springing for his prisoner when the lead found him. Then, holding the panic-stricken jurors and onlookers at bay, the assassins backed out of the court house and across the green to the troops of police. In a second they were galloping like mad through the village and off to the hills. With them the assassins half carried, half dragged one of their number wounded, and it was said it was Sidney Allen, one of the brothers.

## FREE SUGAR BILL PASSED.

### Seven Democrats Vote Against Measure and 24 Republicans For It.

Washington: With only seven Democrats voting against it and twenty-four Republicans for it, the bill placing sugar on the free list was passed by the House by the decisive vote of 193 to 103.

The adverse Democratic votes came from the Representatives of cane and beet sugar districts of Louisiana and Colorado. One of the Louisiana Representatives, Mr. Watkins, lined up as the affirmative. Most of the Republican voters who supported the motion were progressives, but there were five regular Republicans who surprised every one by turning up in favor of free sugar.

## Packers to Offer No Testimony.

Chicago, Ill.: The ten Chicago packers, charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law will submit their case to the jury without presenting any testimony. The decision to refrain from placing witnesses on the stand for the defense came as a surprise to the Government. It is expected the closing argument of the attorneys will occupy a week and that the case will be given to the jury March 23.

## 1,000 Arabs Killed by Italians.

Benghazi, Tripoli: More than 1,000 Arabs were killed and another 1,000 wounded, according to Italian advices in one of the stiffest encounters of the war when the Italians stormed and occupied two bases situated to the northeast of Fojat, which were strongly entrenched and held by a large force of Arabs. The Arabs defended their positions with the utmost bravery, but were finally routed by the Italian troops at the point of the bayonet.

## HOT IRON IS NOT SUFFICIENT

### Mistake to Assume That Ordinary Home Process Will Destroy Tubercle and Other Bacilli.

The widespread idea that the process of hot ironing acts as a disinfectant has been scientifically tested at the Berlin Institute for Infectious Diseases. Linen cloths were saturated with water containing tubercle bacilli, cholera vibrios and other germs and then ironed.

It was found that generally speaking germs of the spore family resisted even the highest temperature practicable, 482 degrees Fahrenheit, while a temperature of 300 degrees, which is considered the average heat of the domestic flatiron, has only a very slight germicidal effect, if any at all. At this lower temperature tubercle bacilli at all events, remained as virulent as ever.

Ironing on both sides of the cloth, as might be expected, gave better results than treating one side only, but the test was considered as showing conclusively that for germ killing purposes a heat of not less than 450 degrees was indispensable, and even then some germs would survive.

## STUFFED STEAK ALWAYS GOOD

### No Better Way Than This of Preparing the Poorer Quality of Beef for the Table.

Take a thick cut of round steak, make a dressing of the following: Fifteen crackers rolled not very fine, one tablespoon of butter, one egg, hot water to moisten until soft, pepper, salt and savory to flavor to taste. Place steak on board, put the dressing on it in a pile and the steak around it. Sprinkle with salt. Heat an iron kettle and put a tablespoon or two of lard or drippings in it, then cut up three onions (good sized) and five or six small carrots. Let them cook for a few minutes, then put in the meat roll and brown on both sides. Then put in a little water and let cook very slowly for two hours. A delicious gravy can be made by thickening the gravy with flour and adding more water. When using a gas stove more water will usually have to be added during the cooking.

## Baking Powder One teaspoon.

One quart of flour, one tablespoon of salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half of a medium-sized cold well-baked potato and water, milk or equal quantities of each will be needed for this recipe. Sift thoroughly together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder, rub in the potato, add sufficient liquid to mix rapidly and smoothly into stiff batter or soft dough. This will require about one pint of liquid. Turn at once into greased loaf pan, smooth the top with a knife dipped in melted butter and bake immediately in a moderate oven about one hour.

## German Dumplings.

Half a pound flour, five ounces butter, three eggs, a little salt, one bit of cream, one ounce of sugar, one ounce of yeast, rind of one orange rubbed on a cube of sugar. When the fermentation of the paste has taken place let it be laid on the pastry board. Knead into a dozen small rolls; place in a deep saucepan about an inch apart from each other. As each warm milk must be placed over them as will cover their surface, and as soon as they have risen to nearly twice their size they will be done.

## How to Make Raw Eggs a Treat.

The white of one egg, beaten stiff, slightly sweetened and piled on crushed fresh fruit in a sherbet glass. The tartness of the fruit juice makes the egg not only more palatable, but more digestible. A few drops of lemon juice or any flavoring extract may be added to the egg if desired. The yolk of the egg may be very satisfactorily used for a small cup custard. Very fine for an invalid.

## Banana Ruffles.

Slice bananas in halves lengthwise. Pour over them a sauce made of one cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of cream, butter the size of an egg. Stir over a fire till dissolved. Boil till it hairs, add one teaspoon of vanilla, remove from stove, beat slightly, pour white hot over bananas. Pile whipped cream on top and serve.

## Imitation Eggnoggs.

Thoroughly beat up an egg with a slack tablespoonful of sugar—doing this in the glass in which the "noggs" is to be served. Then fill the glass with hot milk and grate nutmeg on top. This is very nourishing and almost always inviting to the children who at times take a distaste for solid food.

## Date Suet Pudding.

Mix together one cupful of finely chopped suet, one pint of fine bread crumbs, one cupful of dates (stoned and cut fine), one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg and baking powder. Add four eggs beaten until very light. Pack in a buttered mold and steam for four hours. Serve with liquid sauce.

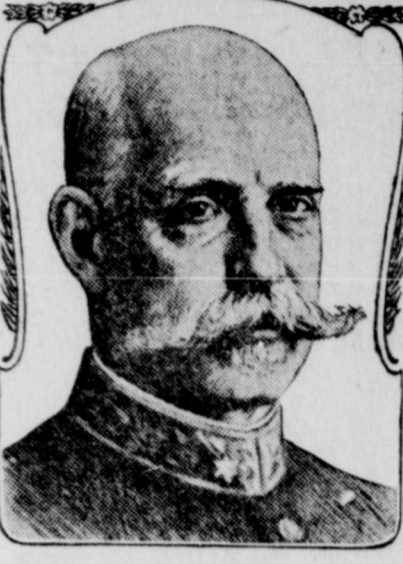
## Charlotte Russe.

One-half of a box of gelatine, soaked in a very little water 20 minutes; add three-quarters of a cup of pulverized sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla, pour boiling water to make a cupful and strain. Stir into a dish lined with sponge cake.



# PROMINENT PEOPLE

## BEST LOVED MAN IN AUSTRIA



Undoubtedly the best-loved man in broad Austria is not cross old Kaiser Franz Josef, but his still older cousin and councillor, Archduke Rainer. Rainer is very, very old; and he is known as "the Rainer." When clerks and lawyers on their way to the Innenstadt pass his little place in Favoritstrasse, and see pressed to the window a white face, white hair, a short white beard and long white mustache, they do not say, "That is the Archduke." They say, "Look at the Rainer," and they repeat some ancient tale from the Neue Freie Presse about the Rainer's immemorial antiquity.

The Rainer lives in a small and dusty room of his palace. All the other rooms are filled with books. He has never drunk or smoked or had any weaknesses except getting old and making faithful love for sixty years to his ancient, ancient wife. Yet the Rainer has never been a bookworm or dreamer. He is commander-in-chief of Austria's Landwehr. He has played a role in politics. Fifty years ago, when Austria first broke away from the Metternick tradition, the Rainer was president of the Liberal Schmerling cabinet, and there he stayed four years, striving valiantly but vainly to transform Austria-Hungary into a politically homogeneous state. And ever since then the Rainer has been a progressive, go-ahead man, and for that reason is loved by drowsy Vienna, which has a passion for seeing other people go ahead.

## EUROPE'S ROYAL HOUSEWIFE

It would be hard to find a more capable housekeeper than the empress of Germany.

Her ideal is service: she has devoted her life to serving her country, her husband, and her children. She believes that this is woman's highest and only mission, and that women are happy as long as they keep to this ideal. The empress has never interfered in affairs of state, and the dangle of court life has meant little to her. But she has always found joy caring for the comforts of the emperor, looking after her children, and managing her household.



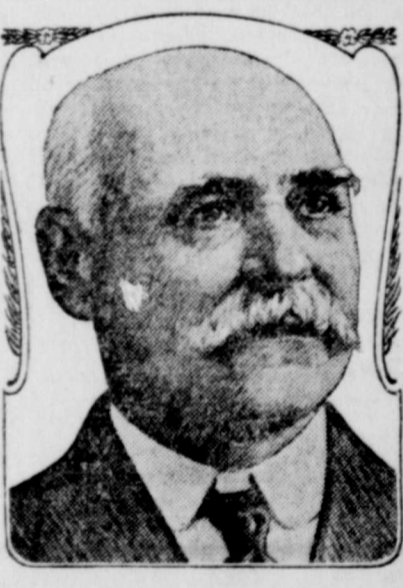
When the Kaiser calls for his wife he finds her engrossed in the many departments of her housekeeping lore in which she is so proficient. Though she does not go into the kitchen and order her groceries and meats as do her subjects, the chief steward comes to her study every morning and they plan the menus for luncheon and dinner together. She often suggests new dishes and makes changes in the menus as they are presented. For she keeps many cook books in her study and is always on the lookout for new recipes.

The empress does not believe in foolish extravagance in dressing any more than in conducting her palace. Though her tailored suits and her dinner gowns are made outside, she keeps a dressmaker busy all the year round remodeling her gowns and those for her daughter.

It is said that she commands her regiment as well as the emperor does his great army. She expects her servants to do their work properly just as she does her part, and she claims that she has no trouble with her maids because she gives them such comfortable, cheerful rooms that they do not care about going out a great deal.

She is so thrifty that none of the housekeeping bills are paid without receiving her O. K. She keeps an account book and has it balanced every month. If she finds her bills too large she gives orders to the chefs and others to cut down their expenses.

## MAKING PRESS ARRANGEMENTS

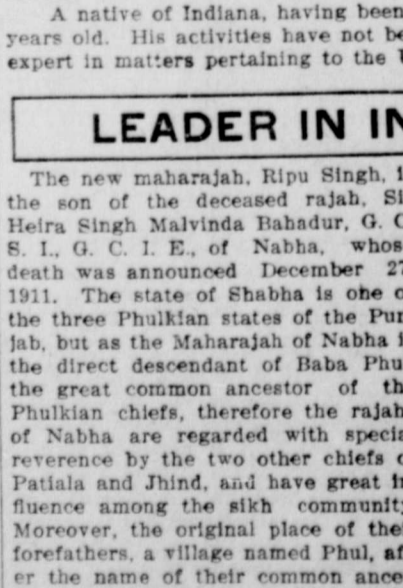


Letters are being received daily by Charles S. Albert, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents in charge of the Press Galleries of the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington, asking for reservations in the press sections at the Republican and Democratic National conventions, the latter of which will be held in Baltimore June 25. The committee of which Mr. Albert is the chairman has been designated by the national committees of the two parties to receive all requests and assist in the assignment of seats in the press sections of the two conventions.

Mr. Albert has been in the Washington newspaper field for 21 years, now approximating the deanship of the corps in point of service. He was manager of the Press News Association, night editor of the United Press and in charge of the New York World Bureau before, during and after the Spanish-American war, and has since remained with that paper's local staff, and now constitutes one of the wheel horses in the famous Pulitzer organization.

A native of Indiana, having been born in Union county, Mr. Albert is 53 years old. His activities have not been diminished and he is regarded as an expert in matters pertaining to the United States senate.

## LEADER IN INDIAN AFFAIRS



The new maharajah, Ripu Singh, is the son of the deceased rajah, Sir Heira Singh Malvinda Bahadur, G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E., of Nabha, whose death was announced December 27, 1911. The state of Nabha is one of the three Phulkian states of the Punjab, but as the Maharajah of Nabha is the direct descendant of Baba Phul, the great common ancestor of the Phulkian chiefs, therefore the rajahs of Nabha are regarded with special reverence by the two other chiefs of Patiala and Jhind, and have great influence among the Sikh community. Moreover, the original place of their forefathers, a village named Phul, after the name of their common ancestor, is in the territory of Nabha state. Nabha state is about 1,000 square miles in extent with a population of 200,000 and annual revenue of about twenty lakhs of rupees. This state is in alliance with the British throne, and under the treaty the Rajah of Nabha has the right to inflict capital punishment in his territory.

His Highness the Maharajah Ripu Singh is only twenty-eight years of age but has already distinguished himself in the council chamber, for he was a member of the Supreme Legislative Council for two years at Calcutta, during which time he introduced the Anand Marriage bill. In addition to this he is a social reformer; he hates idolatry and abhors the caste system.

# With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

## DOING THINGS WELL FROM MAN THAT WON

### All Experience Has Shown There Is Nothing Worth While in the "Patchwork" Idea.

### CHEAP JOHNS NEVER SUCCEED

### Their Time Is Simply Wasted, With No Possibility of Any Return—At Work or in Society the Moral Remains the Same.

All of us have probably heard this expression—"Don't be a cheap John." They may have heard it applied to some minister, doctor, or lawyer, who, disregarding the ethics of his profession, has resorted to means and measures that cheapened him in the eyes of the community. They may have heard it applied to some craftsman who, failing to take the time necessary to do a job as it ought to be done, hastily did "patchwork" which in time had to be thrown away. They may have heard it said of men whose business methods smacked of desire for cheap notoriety. Every reader has heard the expression used in some way or other, and knows just what it means.

When recently heard by the writer the expression was used by a master plumber in instructing a workman how to repair a leaking water pipe. During the intensely cold weather the pipe had frozen and burst. The journeyman had pounded the pipe together and was wrapping it with tape when his "boss" arrived on the scene, and told him to take out the pipe and put in a new one, adding, "Don't be a cheap John," which means "do things right."

There is nothing worth doing that is not worth doing well. To do things well takes time, and time is money. If time is misspent, money is misspent.

### Misspent money is extravagance, and extravagance always leads to financial trouble. There is many a man today in straitened circumstances who, if he had done things right, would be living in comfort, if not in affluence.

Of course, it will be urged that many things worth doing cannot be done right at the time. This is an entirely different matter. Sometimes "patchwork" is necessary in order that time may be gained to do the job well. "Patchwork" is frequently a means to a correct end. Therefore the argument falls.

And the argument falls flat when it is applied to a man's associations. He has no need whatever of "patchwork" in establishing firmness in his social position. His self-respect demands that he place his feet squarely on the ground on which he wishes to stand, choosing his associates with care and discrimination, never condescending to become familiar with men who are Cheap Johns, of whom there are too many in every community, designated by their low standards of morals, intelligence and ideals.

### Crime in Cyprus.

In Cyprus there has been an increase of cases of murder and manslaughter and the chief justice has pointed out the traits in the character of the villagers which to some extent explain the prevalence of this class of crime. Any insult rankles and their minds seem to brood over any slight, real or imaginary, however small, until it has assumed proportions which for their self-esteem they consider they must revenge by murder.

There are men in some of these villages who for a small reward, say \$50, will murder a man against whom they have no grievance or whom they have never seen before. "I have tried many murderers in this island," writes the chief justice, "and I cannot recall one who was sorry for his victim or showed remorse for his crime. As a rule a murderer boasts of his crime."

### SOME SHORT AND SIMPLE RULES FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE.

### Ambition and Hard Work Are Potent Forces—Preservation of Health of First Importance.

Select a job and stick to it. Shifters are nearly always failures. Ambition and hard work pay dividends. Successful young men make successful old men, so be successful while you are young. The employe who takes a personal interest in his work is entitled to have his employer take a personal interest in him. Employers play an important part in determining the success or failure of the men who work for them. An occasional word of appreciation will prevent many from becoming shifters. Making a constant study of his work and trying to do things better every day, are two fundamental principles of the successful man. Good health is almost as important as courtesy and honesty. It is hard to be courteous if one isn't in good physical condition. Success cannot be attained by following any one rule. My recipe, in a nutshell, calls for "the right sort of a man, working for the right sort of an employer." Together, they will make each other successful.—E. J. Lehmann.

### Correcting an Error.

The millennium of industrialism has not arrived, but that a better understanding exists between the two co-workers—the employer and the employe—is evident. There is an improved education on the part of both, and which is significant and extremely promising for the future, the general public has about decided that antagonism between those who work and those who employ them is an economic error which must be corrected if the nation would maintain its industrial prestige.—Business.

## RECENT INVENTIONS

### Apparatus to determine the percentage of carbon in steels by burning them in pure oxygen under pressure has been invented in France.

### A motor driven rake for use on small farms in an Austrian invention. Occupying but little room in a house is a new clothes dryer in which garments may be dried by electricity.

### A producer gas propelled automobile has proved successful in Scotland, where it was invented.

### A new combination lock for house doors carries most of its operating mechanism on the spindle below one of the knobs.

### For testing the power of X-ray apparatus there have been invented skeleton hands, made of paper, which are about as opaque to the rays as real hands.

### A solid rubber tire to be placed over a pneumatic tire that has been punctured has been invented to enable an automobile to continue a trip after meeting with a mishap.

### A newspaper file patented by a Washington man is equipped with a wire frame to hold a paper open for convenience in reading as well as to prevent tearing it.

### Mont Blanc and the Geographers.

Russia's removal of the Caucasus to Europe from Asia involved the re-colouring of both continents on the map and upset the old school book fact that Mont Blanc was the highest European mountain. Henceforth the dignity belonged to Elbruz, and Mont Blanc has not even come second. Mont Blanc has always been a geographical difficulty in many ways. It never was in Switzerland, as thousands probably still believe it to be. Napoleon III. got its most familiar side transferred from Italy to France, and to this day France and Italy dispute whether its actual summit is wholly French or half Italian.

### Reaching the Limit.

Gadsby limped painfully off the polished floor, and a few more steps to propitiate the deities or bribe the priests. Counting the family at two adults and three juveniles, and including every necessary and likely outfit, the weekly bill will come to about \$3 a week.

### Hours of labor are, to western notions, outrageous, on an average eleven a day, but frequently twelve, thirteen or even fourteen. Attempts have been made repeatedly to start trade

## JAPANESE WANTS FEW

### FOOD IS SIMPLE AND PLEASURES TAKEN FRUGALLY.

### Low Wages and Long Hours of Labor Seem to Be Accepted as a Matter of Course.

In Japan a remarkable feature of the industrial and social life is the great uniformity in the manner of living among different classes. They all live in very similar dwellings. The poorer people have four wooden walls, and for furniture a few mats and blankets and a coal pot.

In Manchuria Japanese settlers are beginning to build stone houses with steam heating, but they are bare inside. Nor is this feature confined to the working classes. It is found through all strata of the population.

The food, save in the very highest classes, is in the main very uniform; rice and green tea, with sake as a stimulant. Among those who have not yet adopted European fashions even the dress is in substance the same throughout the middle and the lower classes.

The question of the balance between wages and the cost of living is the one that in the long run makes revolutions; it has not come into the open yet in Japan. Wages vary exceedingly, and no real standard can be given. Nor is this feature confined to the working classes. It is found through all strata of the population.

The food, save in the very highest classes, is in the main very uniform; rice and green tea, with sake as a stimulant. Among those who have not yet adopted European fashions even the dress is in substance the same throughout the middle and the lower classes.

But the weekly budget of the Japanese workman is very small. His rent is a mere bagatelle; the same may be said of his food. His only extras are a hot bath regularly every other day, twice a month or so a family trip to the theater, a few pennies for toys for his children and a few more to propitiate the deities or bribe the priests. Counting the family at two adults and three juveniles, and including every necessary and likely outfit, the weekly bill will come to about \$3 a week.

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## LITTLE NUGGETS OF WISDOM

### Compiled for the Benefit of the Worker Who Has Aspirations and Willingness.

### Obstacles, properly handled, become opportunities.

### To make a pleasure of your business is to succeed in it.

### Purpose plus enthusiasm usually figures out success achieved.

### The hard worker is the only fellow who really appreciates a vacation.

### In the world of business, as in golf, success depends more on accuracy than mere power.

### The man who saves time stands a lot better chance of becoming rich than he who saves only money.

### Some young men (and old ones, too!) to earn money, will work like horses—and spend it like asses.

### No man can do better than fall who regards his fellows as merely so many opportunities—to be taken advantage of.

### In the long run it's better business to be deceived by some one, now and then, rather than to distrust everybody all the time.

### The average employe measures himself by the standard of his aspirations; his employer uses the foot-rule of performance.

### Remember, it's quite possible to plan for a "near-at-hand-future," without losing yourself in the clouds of a vague millennium.

### As you place responsibilities upon your subordinates, they'll divide themselves into two classes: those that grow and those that merely swell.—Warwick James Price in The Sunday Magazine.

### Har action, and in use its soda is exchanged for the lime in the water. It is claimed to remove all but a slight trace of the hardness. The material suffers no apparent loss while at work in boilers, but it requires regeneration every four or five days. This is effected by passing a 10 per cent. salt solution through it four or five hours. The lime the material has taken up is converted by the chlorine of the sodium chloride into calcium chloride, which is washed away in solution. The sodium being deposited in place of the lime. Permutit is very porous, granular, and flaky, when moist, with the luster of mother of pearl.

### Getting into the Rhythm.

"Could you sing a ragtime song?" asked Mr. Lobrow.

"Why, sir?" spluttered the musician who takes himself seriously. "C-c-found you b-b-bone-headed impudence!"

"That's a good start," was the complacent rejoinder. "You have a fine idea of the words. Now see if you can put a melody to them."



### TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.

## PE-RU-NA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

### NO OBJECTIONS FROM TONY

"Lovable Little Chap" Probably Would Not Have Minded a Succession of Tunnels.

Being Sunday evening, and the races having taken place that afternoon, the trains were packed. In one compartment a little boy had been sitting all the way, but before the journey had proceeded much farther Mrs. Jones kindly took him on her knee.

"Were you very frightened, dear, as we passed through the tunnel?" the gentle lady asked.

"Not much," replied the little boy, shyly.

"But I thought you trembled a little as I kissed you," remarked Mrs. Jones, who was not even middle-aged yet. "And what's your name?"

"Tony," same the answer.

"Then you're a very lovable little chap! And how old are you?"

"Twenty-five, ma'am."

And Tony Spurs, the lightweight jockey, slid to the floor to the accompaniment of a piercing scream.—Answers.

## NOT AN OBJECTION.



Mr. Hardhead—I have called, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter.

Old Gentleman (with emotion)—She is the only child I have, and her mother is gone.

Mr. Hardhead (hastily)—Oh, that's no objection, I assure you.

No Wonder She Blushed.

Two of the University of Pennsylvania track runners passed a learned and preoccupied professor showing a young woman visitor through the "Gardens."

With a dainty shiver, the girl remarked:

"It's dreadfully cold—isn't it—to be without stockings?"

The professor's mind turned for a moment from contemplation of the fourth dimension to the fact that the girl was wearing a pair of stockings.

"Then why did you leave them off?" he asked.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Final Recourse.

"Do you want to get a hearing in this court?" shouted the magistrate.

"Sure, sir," replied the very deaf defendant.

"Then," yelled the magistrate, with a last mighty effort, "you will have to go to a specialist."

They Should.

"My parents used to threaten to beat some sense into my head."

"Those idle threats that parents never carry out should be discouraged in every way possible."

### HARD TO DROP

#### But Many Drop It

A young Calif. wife talks about coffee:

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ills.

"At first I thought bicycle riding caused it and I gave it up, but my condition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it.

"About that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!"

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drunk so coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed, and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so we returned to Postum, convinced that the coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our ills, and given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read that coffee letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## TOXIN TAKES AWAY FATIGUE

### Nature's Method of Doing Away With the Unpleasant Consequences of Over-Exertion.

During exertion the system is busy manufacturing an anti-toxin to combat the fatigue poisons which are the inevitable result of continued activity, whether physical or mental.

This is one of the genuine wonders. And it is no myth. It is proven in the same way that diphtheria anti-toxin is proven—by actual demonstration.

Just as it was found that the muscle extractives of a tired animal will immediately cause the rested animal under whose skin they are injected to exhibit the same pronounced signs of weariness; so the anti-toxin will make the over-tired animal show unmistakable evidences of reinvigoration at once, and will take away its fatigue as if by magic.

It is not accomplished by merely washing the poisons away in the blood current and carrying them to the

lungs to be oxidized, which was formerly supposed to be the only way, but by this means of neutralizing them at least in part where they occur. It is found that the effect of training is really the production of these fatigue anti-toxins in the system. This explains why the trained person can endure more than the untrained.

### New Water-Softening Process.

A water softener now being produced on a considerable scale as "Permutit," which is a kind of artificial zeolite, and is made by fusing together felspar, kaolin, and soda in fixed proportion, leaching the product in hot water, and collecting the residue. Natural zeolites of rock cavities and veins—hydrous silicates, containing varying silica, alumina, lime, soda, potash, and water—exchange other bases for the lime in hard water percolating through the rock, thus softening the water. The artificial mineral has sim-

ilar action, and in use its soda is exchanged for the lime in the water. It is claimed to remove all but a slight trace of the hardness. The material suffers no apparent loss while at work in boilers, but it requires regeneration every four or five days. This is effected by passing a 10 per cent. salt solution through it four or five hours. The lime the material has taken up is converted by the chlorine of the sodium chloride into calcium chloride, which is washed away in solution. The sodium being deposited in place of the lime. Permutit is very porous, granular, and flaky, when moist, with the luster of mother of pearl.

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W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

Founded Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

We are authorized to announce Deo Davis a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce I. H. Allard a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Oliver a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce John Purvis as a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Allen a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. R. Lane a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer of Sterling County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce R. B. Cummins a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B. F. Brown for re-election for County Judge of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce C. J. Copeland a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Davis as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Fishing tackle was in active demand this week. The warm sunshine did it.

Governor Colquitt's course in dealing with the Mexican situation shows that he has something more than a wet string for a backbone.

Holding one political cow by the tail with his teeth, while he is milking another, is the situation with Judge Ramsey, as K. Lamity's Harpoon aptly puts it.

If we were to publish all that is offered us by the various candidates for state and national offices free of charge, it would require perfecting presses and a dozen Mergantalers. Save your postage, gentlemen, or else send a check along.

On good, hard, smooth roads you can more than double the pulling capacity of your team. Two horses on such a road can pull as much as six horses can on a bad road, and do it with much more ease.

Question: Is it better to buy and maintain six horses and suffer the wear and tear of wagons; or is it better to spend the price of four extra horses in building good roads?

It is said that President Taft has presented Col. Cecil Lyon, chief of Texas Republicans, with a sharp, double-bladed political ax with which to chop down those office holders who are boosting the irresistible T. E. The only safe way for those who

are basking in the Taft sunshine to do, is to keep mum. But even then they are in danger by not shouting for him.

This paper will ever be grateful to Governor Colquitt for the stand he took in repealing the iniquitous law which took away the right of honest barter from the printer and newspaper man. Ex-Governor Tom Campbell doubted the integrity of the press, and was afraid the newspaper men would sell the policy of their papers, their souls and bodies for a ride on the cars; so he favored keeping them financially hamstrung. Campbell was afraid of the newspaper men, and here is one that is afraid of Campbell.

Through the efforts of Congressman Smith, the Farmers Institute here has been supplied with a library of about 200 small volumes treating of most everything of interest to the stockman, farmer and householder.

If you want to know something of making bread, raising tomatoes, treating chickens for sorehead, curing bacon, disinfecting the house, making concrete, irrigating the garden, or anything else, go to L. E. Alexander, president of the Farmers' Institute, and he will lend you one of these works; and the only string to the favor will be that you return the book when through reading it.

Of course, we would grieve to see our Uncle Samuel forced to take a hand in the fuss that is prevailing in Mexico, but if they keep robbing and killing our people down there, and keep on crossing the Rio Grande into Texas and kill and robbing our people on Texas soil, how will our Uncle avoid it? Perhaps, no nation was ever more patient and enduring than we have been with these insane Mexicans, but the time is near at hand when, if they don't stop their foolishness, they are going to get what they need a sound thrashing. Intervention by the United States would be a blessing for Mexico; for it would unite her people in one cause, and while they were fighting Uncle Sam they would realize how good it is to stick together.

We like to read a paper that has opinions and is not afraid to print them. We want those opinions expressed in the editor's own language and style, and not "purloined" from some other paper. Besides being very disreputable, it is a bad practice to clip editorials from another paper and try to palm them off as original. Some papers do it, and the public fail to detect it. But generally their subscribers know when such is the case and the editor hasn't sense enough to see it, but thinks all the time he is making a great impression.—Hamilton Herald.

An editor who finds one of his articles moseying around in a paper with some other fellow's brand on it, feels just like a cowman who finds one of his best yearlings grazing in a strange pasture with his brand burnt out. We say "best," because these literary thieves only steal the best product. We have long since classed the literary thief along with the cattle thief. The only difference between them is, that the literary thief can't throw a rope.

The Herald hasn't any candidate in the field for United States senator, but in order to keep our record straight we will say that Jake Wolters is the only candidate for that high office that is running on a Democratic platform, as we have always understood democracy, and as Texas has repeatedly declared it. Jake is against the initiative, referendum and recall, socialistic principles of government, and against free raw materials, a republican protection device. These are about the only questions of national importance involved in the senatorial race. And the Herald cannot endorse either of these vagaries.—Hamilton Herald.

That is the way we feel about it, and we don't care who knows it. If we ever get the crazy doctrine of the initiative, referendum and recall injected into our body politic, we will be sorry of it. The Republicans would rejoice if they could make fools of us by letting their protected wolf cut the throat of our unprotected sheep. Better stay with Jake's doctrine, boys. Tariff for revenue only is democratic doctrine, and tariff on raw material and manufactured goods alike is equal rights to all, is Jake's doctrine, and it is sound

That "Good Samaritan" Feast

The people of Sterling City never do things by halves; but when they undertake to do a thing they do a good job of it.

Last Thursday night witnessed, in the Masonic hall, one of the finest banquets ever enjoyed in this or any other town. It was given to celebrate the initiation of about fifty candidates into the Good Samaritan degree, of the Royal Arch masons. When the work of initiation was over, the band boys were invited to partake of the hospitalities of the order. They marched to the tap of the drums to the hall, and took up a position in the Tiler's room, where they rendered a beautiful melody, to the delight and surprise of those who thronged the spacious hall. Then they were ushered in where great tables were loaded to almost collapsing point with the richest viands of the land and sea. Here was a great bowl of fat oysters; there, a big dish of chicken pie; over yonder, a cut glass bowl of rich salad; and here, another crystal of celery. Coffee, chocolate and bananas from the tropics; apples, from the north land; celery, from Concholand; and oysters from the sea—but what's the use? We couldn't tell what all we had at the banquet if we were to fill all these columns.

Reverend Redmon gave thanks as a father would when his family was gathered at the board for the evening's repast. Then both young and old fell to (excuse these tears that well—in the corners of our mouth) and for an hour there were about five-score of people enjoyed a feast which we fear these Good Samaritans can never duplicate—at least, they cannot surpass it.

After each one had eaten and enjoyed himself as only friends and neighbors can on such occasions, the band played several lively airs; then W. F. Kellis, president of the band, came forward and in behalf of the band boys thanked the promoters of the feast for their kindness in remembering them in the hour of their joy, and how grateful he felt for their thoughtfulness in giving the invitation.

Everybody had a good time, and all are loud in their praise of the management.

Two Funerals—No Mourners

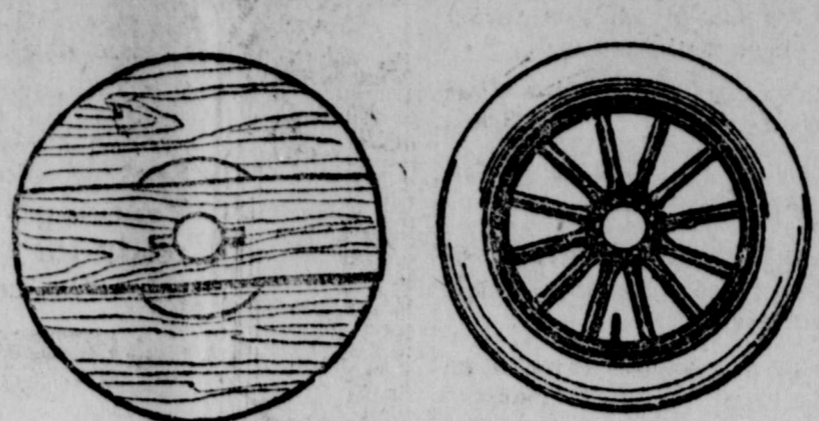
A man, named Ben Kilpatrick, and his pal, named Welch, held up a Southern Pacific train near Sanderson last week. A man named Trousdale was express messenger. A nigger porter named Robinson was forced by Messrs. Kilpatrick and Welch to uncouple the train, and then they forced the engineer to pull the express car about a mile away from the passenger coaches. When they stopped, Mr. Welch entertained the engineer and fireman by letting them look into the barrel of his gun, while Mister Kilpatrick amused Mister Trousdale by jabbing him in the stomach and ribs with winchester and forcing him to unlock the money safe and do other things that were not in line with his tastes.

This made Mister Trousdale sore, both in mind and body. When Mr. Kilpatrick informed Mr. Trousdale that he was expected to help carry the loot across the Rio Grande, about 18 miles away, it made Mr. Trousdale mad, but he did not say so; and when Mr. Kilpatrick stooped over to examine a package which Mr. Trousdale said might contain good stuff, Trousdale laid him out with an ice mallet. He then took Kilpatrick's winchester, put out the lights and laid low. It was not long before Welch stuck his head into the car door, and called: "Frank!" that was the last word Welch ever spoke, for Trousdale sent a 40 calibre, soft nosed bullet through his head, which killed him very dead.

There were two funerals on the Pecos several days later, and Messrs. Welch and Kilpatrick furnished the corpses. Owing to the exigencies of the times, and the scarcity of material, mourners and flowers were omitted. The date on their tombstones will inform the passer-by in years to come that they died shortly after holding up a Sunset train. One of them died in an effort to retard the impact of an ice mallet with his head; and the other in trying to stop a soft nosed bullet in its mad flight.

These are the first funerals we ever took pleasure in announcing, and we are glad to state that we are not a mourner.

GOOD ROADS



PRIMITIVE AND MODERN TYPE OF WHEEL.

The wheel was the greatest invention the world has ever known; with it progress and prosperity sprang into life; upon it has rolled the burden of civilization; its revolutions have woven the fibre of refinement and culture into human life, and its evolution have been as wonderful and powerful as life itself. At each step of its progress, it has demanded better roads and it has brought our public highways from trails to macadam roads.

GOOD ROADS



A BAD ROAD.

Psychologists tell us that "the slow moving animals are those with the least brains" and of all the animals, man alone has been able to increase the rapidity of his movements by borrowing and by artificial means. Man's accomplishments in transportation are the best index to his progress and civilization is best gauged by the kind of vehicles and character of roads.

The patience of the public in enduring bad roads is one of the marvels of modern times. Let's get a move on us and build good roads.

School Notes

Here comes the "school notes" again, but I am afraid they will be rather short, as school is suspended on account of a case of diphtheria. We hope to get back to school by Monday.

Last Friday, Mr. Bennett gave the eighth grade a lesson in physical culture by marching them up and down the stairs—or it may have been that he thought we made too much noise in coming up from the grammar class, and had us practice some so that we could do better next time.

Brother Redmon was with us Monday morning, and gave us another one of his good talks.

The following is the program for the graduating class:

- Thesis — Jennie Cope
Class Poem — Fay Foster
Reading — Annie Frances Conger
Violin solo — Annie Laurie Conger
Reading — Juanita Durham
Thesis — Q. Lyles
Piano solo — Bernice Crawford
Oration — Will Ogilvy
Declamation — Joe Foster
Vocal solo — Bessie Cook
Thesis — Eula Potts
Oration — Rufus Foster
Piano solo — Mavis Douglas

The Arbor

Somebody had the brush taken off the old arbor last week, and nothing but its gaunt old ribs and other parts of its hideous anatomy remains to remind us of the old flea ridden, mite infested bar stool.

Our friend, W. T. Latham, informs us that we will be called on to dig up that ten-spot for a new tabernacle soon, for there is a move on foot to build it right away. The money is ready when needed; and the only strings that will be attached to that ten dollars will be that the tabernacle shall be for the use of all churches, all christian people, and for the use of all our people for public assemblages of a religious, moral, social and educational nature.

A Case of Diphtheria

Last Monday Baby Ray, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crawford, became violently ill. In a few hours the attending physicians pronounced the disease diphtheria. Dr. Carver promptly administered antitoxin, and while the little one was quite sick for a time, she is

getting along nicely and hopes are entertained for her early recovery.

On Tuesday morning the school trustees and board of health had a meeting and ordered the public schools suspended until such time as it was thought safe to resume work.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease and we think there is little cause for undue alarm.

TYPEWRITERS GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company of Woodstock, Ill., have recently given away over 400 of the highest grade, wholly visible Emerson Typewriters made in the world. They have gone into every state and territory in the United States. There may be some in your town. They are giving them away everywhere to men, women, boys and girls, over 18 years of age, on surprisingly liberal conditions.

If you can make any use of a \$100.00 typewriter, providing it did not cost you even one cent, then in a letter or on a postal card addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me all your free offers," and by return mail you will receive their Free Offers, the names of over 400 who have recently received typewriters free, and you will learn on what easy conditions you can get one of their typewriters free right away.

The Emerson Typewriter is one of the highest grade, wholly visible typewriters made in the world. Many who have used the "EMERSON" and other makes have pronounced the "EMERSON" superior to any \$100.00 typewriter on the market. It is a wholly visible machine, has every new, up-to-date feature, looks like other high grade \$100.00 typewriters, though it sells regularly for less and on terms of \$1.00 down and 10 cents a day until paid for. The "EMERSON" has every new improvement, universal keyboard, back-spacer, tabulator, two color ribbon, everything the best; is the ideal machine for beginners as well as for the most expert typists and stenographers; just the typewriter for the smallest or largest office.

If you could possibly make any use of a high grade typewriter, even though it don't cost you one cent of money, then be sure, on a postal card or in a letter addressed to "Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill.," say, "Mail me your Free Offers."

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

Please Remember that the Cerman Coach Horse EPOS 3221

Is making the season of 1912 at the Rogers Ranch at the low price of \$15 to insure

This making his fifth year in Texas, he ought to give better satisfaction than ever before, as he is now in the prime of his life and is showing up nice, large colts all over Runnels county. Those interested in this class of stock can't beat him the country over. Will take best care of mares, but not responsible for accidents.

Yours for business and Satisfaction, Ira E. Rogers, Sterling City, Texas.

New Furniture

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, VARIETY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TRUNKS AND VALISES, ETC.

S. R. WILLIAMS

Yesterday's Storm

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a cold norther blew up, and by 9 o'clock sleet began to fall which continued at intervals throughout the day, and by night the ground was covered at least a half inch deep with sleet. The thermometer at noon yesterday stood at 24 above, and this morning at 26. Owing to so much moisture, it is hard to say to what extent the fruit is damaged, but it is safe to say the damage is considerable and may prove a total loss. Owing to a sheet of ice on the ground, it is thought that the growth of grass and vegetation will be retarded but little. The loss in young lambs is said to be considerable, especially among those born during the storm. There will probably be some loss of cattle, but as most ranchmen have taken good care of their stock during the winter, it is probable the loss will only be nominal. This is the worst storm for the time of year that has occurred here since 1891.

Soft Snap for the right man

I have 8 lots 3 blocks West of the High School on which is a nice young orchard all fenced with poultry wire which I will sell to the right man on long time.—J. A. Canon. St

FOR SALE—One fine section of

Plains land in Borden county, partly improved, in 14 miles of station on the Santa Fe Ry. Co., in one mile of a good school, long terms, and daily mail, fine neighborhood. Price \$12 per acre, will take \$3000. cash or trade and give nine years on balance. E. R. Yellott, Sterling City, Texas.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh in milk now, and coming fresh. Different grades and different prices. A splendid chance to get you a fine Jersey cow all ready for business. Call at ranch, two miles west of town, or phone or write J. R. Ray, Sterling City, Texas 12tpd.

NOW LET US SING—

all day at China Valley on the fifth Sunday in March, it being the 31st day thereof. Come with your wives, your children, your song books, and your dinner if you can. China Valley is alert to her part, looking and preparing for you. Let us help make it a great day. Let the old folks with the old time books come—all others as well. Come to the business meeting, Saturday night before. D. C. DURHAM, Pres. Co. Singing Com.

Letter to A. V. Patterson, Sterling City, Texas.

Dear Sir: Two cans of paint look alike; two paints look alike when opened; two jobs look alike, so long as they're new—unless one is smart. They are far from alike, one is paint and the other is trash. The gallon price is not far from alike. They don't cost alike. One takes 10 gallons to paint a house the other takes 20. The cost of one job is \$50; the other \$100—it may be \$90—the job that cost least is the good one; wears twice as long as the other.

There are two ways of selling good paint: By the name; by the number of gallons it takes for a job—least gallons, best paint. By the name Devoe; by least gallons. 53 Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO., P. S.—Butler Drug Co. sells our paint.

A postoffice at Brown Station, 11 miles east of here, has been established recently and will be known as Brown. T. W. Osteen is the postmaster and he will operate a store in connection with the postoffice. Postmaster Hal Knight outfitted the new office with supplies on Wednesday. The new office will serve the China Valley neighborhood by mail.

Wanted—An Idea. This signature is on every box of the famous Laxative Bromo-Quinine. It readily cures a cold in one day.



W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. Y. DAVIS 2nd V. P. SAM MANAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER  
L. S. COLE, CASHIER

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY

Capital \$60,000.00

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods

# RENSHAW & DAVIS Restaurant Short Order House

Hot Meals at all hours. Everything kept clean, and only the best will be served. Good, Clean Beds upstairs. The house will be kept strictly orderly and decent, so you bring your lady with perfect propriety

Give us a Trial

# FIRST STATE BANK OF STERLING CITY

# GUARANTY FUND BANK.

We solicit your account, assuring every courtesy consistent with sound banking.

CAPITAL \$40,000

# AT THE CASH STORE

You get Groceries and Grain at cash prices.

# COTTEN & DAVIS

# Baylor College For Women

Four Years Academy Course Four Years College Course  
Best school of fine Arts in the South; new sanitary plumbing, new athletic field, campus of fifty acres, artesian water, steam heat, electric lights.  
Address Executive Secretary, Belton, Texas

# R. B. CUMMINS LAND, LIVESTOCK AND RENTAL AGENT

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

# Dr. C. R. CARVER.

General Practitioner with Surgery and Chronic Diseases a specialty. Calls promptly answered day or night. Office first door north of Fisher Bros' Drugstore. Phone 48

# E. E. REAMS Expert Concrete Work

GENERAL CONTRACTING  
A stock of Cement for sale kept for sale at very lowest prices.  
Room over First State Bank

# E. R. Yellott Attorney-at-Law

Office over First State Bank  
Sterling City, Texas

# Coal, Oils and Gasolene

When you want the best Coal, Oils and Gasolene, see  
T. H. WALTON  
The Transfer Man.

# JEFF. D. AYRES, LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

# San Angelo Business College

Trains young men and women thoroughly for business. Civil Service and all Commercial Branches. Positions paying \$50 or more GUARANTEED to Graduates of complete Commercial Course  
Write for catalog and terms.

# LOCALS

Texas Almanac for sale at the Postoffice.

If you want to sell your Jersey calf call up the Kellis Ranch.

Easter Egg Dyes at Butler Drug Company. 8-3t

EASTER HATS.—Butler Tailoring Co. will have them.

A Big stock of millinery goods will be opened at the tailor shop in a few days.

Some nice cottages to rent at reduced prices. R. B. CUMMINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Ayres are in Fort Worth attending the fat stock show and cattlemen's convention.

Nose and throat sprays and germicides for destroying meningitis germs at Butler Drug Co. 8-2t

Gid Ainsworth last Wednesday shipped several hundred pounds of fine mohair as a result of his spring clip.

J. P. Jones and J. H. Hardigree, who spent this winter at Corpus Christi, returned home last Thursday.

J. M. Edwards left last Saturday for Fort Worth, where he will attend the cattlemen's convention and visit old-time friends.

COMING—A big stock of Ladies Hats. Announcement of opening will be made later. Butler Tailoring Co.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodges died last Sunday morning.

Rev. E. W. Morgan began a series of sermons at the Christian church Wednesday night which will continue each night until Sunday night.

Several members of the faculty and a number of the pupils of the High school have taken advantage of the temporary suspension of school to go fishing this week.

W. B. Martin, a well known contractor and builder of West Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. W. F. Kellis, last Friday and Saturday.

J. L. Glass, who has been in Kansas City for the last three weeks looking after some real estate which he recently purchased near that city, returned home last Monday.

K. S. Hull, division superintendent of the Santa Fe, and J. G. Fitzhugh, division freight agent, were here on an inspection tour Wednesday.

J. M. Robinson was in from his Glasscock county ranch Wednesday. Mr. Robinson reports grass in his part of the country coming rapidly.

For sixty days only, 1,500 acres in a fine stock farm at a low price, unparalleled in the history of the country; and 1,230 acres in a body, all high class agricultural land. Price low enough to almost excite suspicion. See or write

R. B. CUMMINS.  
If you want to buy or sell land or livestock in Sterling county or Sterling City, see or write R. B. Cummins.

At this season of the year all kinds of live stock is a tonic of some kind. Nothing is better than International Stock Food. Butler Drug Co. 2t

Rev. Matthews of San Angelo, presiding elder of the M. E. church circuit of this district, visited the local church here last Sunday, and while here preached a very interesting sermon Sunday night.

I have been given the agency for Wall Paper from the Western Wall Paper Company and can interest you in both samples and prices if you want anything in this line. D. L. Slaton.

A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new 1/2 galvanized piping and a 1 1/2 horse power new Waterloo gasolene engine which I will sell for cash or good note. 8t —J. A. Canon

When you want pies, cakes and other things to eat, phone the Restaurant. Cooking and baking done to order by a first class cook. Renshaw & Davis.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Notices hereby given to all parties indebted to the estate of M. Latham deceased to come in and settle the same with me and all parties having claims against said estate will present their claims in the manner and within the time prescribed by law.  
J. L. Latham, Administrator of the Estate of M. Latham, deceased.

# Announcement

WE are pleased to advise that our Spring and Summer Tailoring Display is now ready for your inspection—the complete line of **STUBBS' BROTHERS' MASTER TAILORS**

We solicit an early call to look over the beautiful new exclusive woolsens and attractive fashion ideas.

The Butler Tailoring Co.

Now is the proper time to kill out your prairie dogs. Butler Drug Co. has the poison for them. 2t

J. T. Davis is among the visitors at the Cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth.

A. H. Allard, our Sterling creek stand-by, made us a substantial visit Tuesday. Mr. Allard says that grass is putting up rapidly in his part of the county and all that is needed to make conditions perfect is a good rain.

For constipation, dizziness and headache nothing beats Crain's Liver Pills. If they fail you had better call in the doctor. Butler Drug Co. 2t

# DR JOSEPH DALY Abilene, Texas

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose Throat and fitting glasses. If you have eye trouble call and see him. He will tell you plain facts and will not treat you if your case is incurable.

Will be in Sterling City  
April 4 & 5  
Office at COULSON'S Drugstore

# R. P. BROWN BLACKSMITHING AUTO REPAIRING & SUPPLIES

NOTICE.  
As administrator for the M. Z. House estate; I have for sale 20 shares in the First State Bank. See me at my office.  
E. R. Yellott,  
Administrator.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN  
Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any sheep herded on or driven across any lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution. Take notice and keep out.  
F. M. ASKEY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.  
The State of Texas  
County of Sterling.  
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of M. Z. House deceased:  
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. Z. House deceased late of Sterling county Texas, H. F. Brown Judge of county court of Sterling county Texas on the 7th day of February A D 1912 during a regular term thereof hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlements and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his office, in Sterling city, Texas, where he receives his mail.  
This the 9th day of February, A. D. 1912.  
E. R. Yellott, Administrator of the estate of M. Z. House, deceased.

TRESPASS NOTICE  
Any person hauling wood, fish, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be Prosecuted.  
W. E. MCINTIRE & SONS

# NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS }  
County of Sterling }  
To those indebted to the estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased, or those holding claims against the said estate, the undersigned having been duly appointed joint administrators of the estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased, late of Sterling county, Texas, by B. F. Brown, Judge of the County Court of Sterling county Texas, on the 7th day of Feb, 1912, during a regular term thereof, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them or either, at their home in Sterling City, Texas, where they receive their mail. This 17th day of Feb. 1912.

W. A. STEWART,  
J. Y. STEWART, JR.,  
Administrators of the Estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased.

# PATENTS

OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is patentable. We advise promptly. Our office is in Washington, D. C. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any engineering journal. Terms: \$2 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 66 F St., Washington, D. C.

# THE WANDERING DOLLAR

Wanderlust Spirit Seizes Texas Dollar.—\$200,000 Per Day Leaves State.

Money, by its close companionship with man, has acquired many of the characteristics of the human race, and one of its most pronounced is its disposition to wander. They probably "get the habit" by being chased by the tax assessor, in running from book-agents and dodging subscription lists. It is incomprehensible how a dollar seeking legitimate investment could voluntarily leave Texas where it is surrounded by such a magnificent array of splendid opportunities and search the wilderness and waste places for a livelihood where bulls and bears lie in wait for it and finally sleep in dens and hovels and tramp the financial highways when it might have remained at home and become a merchant, a banker or a captain of industry and have made frequent contributions towards churches, charitable institutions and the general welfare of the community.

Many a Texas dollar has contributed towards the comic literature of the day by choosing outside investments in preference to Texas properties, and the pride and business reputation of the family has suffered.

No data which could be considered as a reliable basis for an estimate is available, but those familiar with the general run of investment suggest that possibly a hundred thousand dollars per day leave the State seeking outside investment, a portion of which is permanent, the owner leaving with it. Our Federal Census Bureau discloses the fact that 80 people per day leave Texas and estimating that each person takes with him \$250 in property, we will have \$20,000 leaving permanently per day, giving us a balance of \$50,000 per day, subject to recall, as the owner still lives in Texas.

Many of our dollars, lured by the siren voice of speculators, have left Texas and formed unholy alliances with outside capital and must now, for a season, undergo the mental anguish of daily witnessing magnificent opportunities for investment go by in their native land. There is no more pitiful sound known in currency than that of a Texas dollar chained to an outside investment sadly singing "Home Sweet Home."

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE LIES.  
"A high financier should be something of an economist, should he not?"  
"I don't think so," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The object of an economist is to see what he can get along with; that of a high financier is to see what he can get away with."—Washington Star.

Notice to Landowners.—Posted.  
My pasture is posted according to the law made and provided in such cases and all persons are hereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise trespass upon any of the enclosed lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. DAVIS  
5-8-'09

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE  
Best of breeding and ready for service.  
Call and see pedigree if interested in the cattle.  
I have also some fine Jersey dairy cows that will soon be fresh that I will sell at reasonable rates.  
G. D. Alsup, 4t pd  
Sterling City, Texas

TRESPASS NOTICE.  
Any person hauling wood, fish, hunting or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted.  
R. W. Foster

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.  
Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law.  
G. W. Allard

# Lyles Breber

Dealers in  
Furniture, Undertakers  
Goods, Farm Implements

Wanted—An Idea  
Present your ideas; they may bring you wealth. The double extractors pull out every drop of oil from your motor oil. Patent applied for. Write to Lyles Breber, 1000 N. W. 2nd St., New York, N. Y.

Repeating  
Shotguns  
\$19.50  
to  
\$95.00

# Marlin

Repeating shotguns are made in 12 and 16 gauges (6 shot), 20 gauge, etc. The most sensitive line of repeating guns in the world. Every Marlin repeating shotgun has the Marlin self-cleaning and closed-breech. It can be opened up with rain, snow or sleet; rain can't run into the action and swell the shells in magazine; dirt, leaves or other objects are also excluded from the action. Simple, strong mechanism; one-piece loss parts than any other repeater. The double extractors pull out shell. Handles rapidly, guaranteed to shoot any game—20 gauge automatic recoil safety lock makes it the safest breech loading gun built. Be sure you get a Marlin. DO IT NOW! Send the enclosed coupon and get your Marlin repeating shotgun today.

The Marlin Repeating Gun Co.  
New Haven, Conn.

# Abstracts

Graham Abstract Co.  
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS  
Office at Court House

# LOWE & DURHAM

Dealers in  
Coffins and Caskets  
Carry in stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods.

# J. B. Minyard

Physician & Surgeon  
OFFICE OVER COULSON'S DRUGSTORE  
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

# Doran Hotel

Comfortable Rooms and Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the market  
C. G. SPIELER, Proprietor

POSTED  
Our pasture is posted and all persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controlled by us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law,  
10-26-'01 Fisher Bros.

# General Directory.

District Officers.  
Judge—J. W. Timmins.  
Attorney—Alec Collins  
Clerk—J. B. Cole.  
Court meets 4th Monday after 1st Monday in February and September.

County Officers.  
Judge—S. F. Brown  
Attorney—Pat Kellis  
Clerk—L. B. Cole  
Sheriff—Joe. K. Ayres.  
Treasurer—E. L. Gilmore  
Assessor—D. C. Durham  
Superior—W. F. Kellis  
Court meets first Monday in February, May, August and November.

County Commissioners.  
Com'r. Pro. No. 1—B. F. Roberts  
" " " 2—E. F. Atkinson  
" " " 3—S. L. Hall  
" " " 4—J. S. Johnston

Churches.  
M. E. Church—Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

SOCIETIES.  
Masonic.—Sterling Lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.  
D. L. States Secretary  
W. F. Latham W. M.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or before the full moon in each month.  
Mrs. N. L. Douglas W. M.  
Mrs. O. H. Graham Secretary.

Sterling City Chapter No. 1  
Meets on 1st Saturday night after full moon in each month.—B. F. Brown H. P., N. L. Douglas recty.

Sterling City Cornet Band — W. F. Kellis Pres., Irvin Cole Secty., A. V. Banner Director











# MANY COURT DEATH

Hunters Every Year Venture Forth on Niagara River.

Nimrods Caught in Running Ice Jam Observed by Man With Glass, Who Watches Them Plunge Over the Falls.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The fascination of hunting must be very great when it will lure men out onto the Niagara river in the winter to an almost certain death trap. It seems that the duck hunting is especially good but very dangerous about a mile above the falls. Every winter adventurous duck hunters put out in small boats and dodge the ice cakes while they hunt their favorite game. As a rule, however, most of the hunters perch themselves upon a ledge of ice and hunt from it. They take a terrible risk even by this method, for the ice jam that is constantly moving down stream is at any time liable to dislodge the hunter's perch and down he goes a victim to the merciless cataract.

Not many years ago two men were observed in a duck boat trying desperately to row out of a running ice jam which had carried them down the Canadian channel from far up the river. Their terrified efforts were closely followed by a man with a spy glass, who had discovered them from the windows of one of the large shore factories on the American side. The unfortunate men had already drifted too near the first roaring cataract to admit of any possible rescue, so the watcher could only helplessly wait for their pitiful death.

In describing the incident afterward, he said: "God, what could I do to help them—what could any man do? The Almighty alone seemed to hold them in his power. One man seemed to be wrenching his shoulders from their sockets with the oars; the other stood in the stern, desperately plying a pike pole. An oar broke, and was replaced by a third. The man didn't lose a second in its replacement. Then, in a mighty stroke, the other oar went, and he fell sprawling back in the boat. He stood up, pulled the good oar from its pin, and began paddling insanely from the side.

"They made little progress. Slowly the great field of ice swept them down, down toward those snarling, angry cataracts below. I writhed in agony before the hopeless vision. Into the rapids swept the fore part of the ice jam. Then the first great wave seemed to rise up and hover hungrily

# WILL EXPLORE THE DEAD SEA

German Scientists, Headed by Dr. Ludwig Bruhl, to Take Part in Expedition.

An expedition for thorough scientific exploration of the Dead Sea has been arranged. Reports concerning it have been in circulation for some time, and now the distinguished scientists who compose the party are in Jerusalem and are to embark on a motor boat which was repaired for the trip on or about November 15. This boat was used for the past few years to carry wheat from the south end of the Dead Sea to its northern shores, whence it



Gorge of the River Arnon.

is transported by camels to Jerusalem. This craft was wrecked and badly damaged a few months ago. By arrangement with its owners, the business manager of the expedition had the boat thoroughly repaired and overhauled for the use of the expedition. The members of the expedition are: Dr. Ludwig Bruhl, who leads the hydrographic and biological work; Director R. Koefoed, assisted by Prof. S. P. L. Sorensen, head of the chemical department of the well known "Karlsberg-Laboratoriums," the means for the chemical researches being furnished by the Karlsburg fund in Copenhagen and Herman Schoede of Berlin.

It is planned that these scientists shall devote about three months to this work, returning to Europe about the end of January. Of this time thirty or forty days will be spent on the Dead Sea itself, and the rest of the time in land work ashore. It is announced that the investigations will follow on the same line with the United States survey of the Dead Sea by Lieutenant Lynch in 1918, as far as that admirable work extended. It will follow up the lines of the Duke de Luynes' explorations in 1864. Since these dates no important hydrographic or chemical researches have been made. At the command of the late sultan of Turkey Dr. Blankenhorn made investigations in different scientific directions a few years ago, whose preliminary report touched on many questions of much interest, but, as far as the writer can ascertain, his final report has not been made accessible to scholars generally.

It is popularly asserted that the depth of the Dead Sea has been gradually increasing during the last few decades—that is not to say that the waters have been steadily encroaching on the shores. This apparently is proved by the existence of partly submerged forests on the east shore, and by gradual disappearance of an island that appears in sketches and photographs of the north end of the sea made thirty or forty years ago. This question will doubtless be authoritatively decided by the investigations about to be made.

# RAZE FIRST THEATER IN U. S.

Philadelphia Landmark Being Demolished—Bullt Against Opposition in 1759.

Philadelphia.—The building occupied by the first theater in the United States is being demolished to make way for a big business establishment. The early theater was built in 1759 and opened a year later with Hallam's company of players from England.

So great was the opposition to a theater in Philadelphia that the building was located just outside the confines of the city proper, in the old district of Southwark, in a locality then in ill-repute, known to the wits of the town as "Society Hill," but even there efforts were made to suppress it. The theater burned in 1821, but was rebuilt, and in recent years had been used as a distillery.

# MADE AUTO EARN ITS KEEP

South Dakotan Uses Machine in Bad Weather to Complete a Farm Power Plant.

Bijou Hills, S. D.—C. B. Creamer, a farmer near here, has been able to make his automobile "earn its keep" since the roads became too bad for automobiles. Last fall he took the engine from his 40-horsepower car and mounted it upon a substantial base in a frost proof building. Taking the governor from his talking machine he attached it to the engine and has completed a power plant with which he grinds feed, shells corn and runs the churn and grindstone.

# Neither Credit Nor Discredit

Chicago.—"Smoking or chewing tobacco—or both—is neither to a person's credit or discredit," said Judge Landis in his court in refusing to consider total abstinence as ground for clemency to a convicted mail rifter.

# Predicts Many Wars

Rockford, Ill.—Declaring that the Monroe doctrine is dead and that "We have become a military republic," J. Hamilton Lewis, speaking here of the "influence of the Panama canal," predicted an era of many wars.



A BUNCH OF DATES GROWN IN THE ORCHARD OF A FARMER IN CALIFORNIA

O the traveler who has wandered with men of many tastes all over the world, the thought must often have come, "Of what use are all the strange plants which make up the landscape of the globe, with its kaleidoscopic panorama of people, animals, and plants, has been whirled before you, as it were, and you have in your mind the picture of a

ball circling through space, covered with a film of plants, animals, and men in constant change. So varied is this film of plants that there are probably half a million distinct, specific forms in it, and yet man uses only a few hundreds for his own purposes.

To change, in a measure, the distribution of the really useful plants of the world is what the office of foreign seed and plant introduction of the Department of Agriculture is trying to do. The motive underlying this work might be called the ambition to make the world more habitable. If one is inclined to be pessimistic with regard to the food supply of the world, he has only to talk to any one of the enthusiasts of the Department of Agriculture to get a picture of the widening vista of agricultural possibilities which would make him realize that the food problems of the race are not hung in the balance of our great plains area, and that the food-producing power of the world is still practically unknown, because we have just begun to study in a modern way the relative performance of different plants.

We may not always grow the plants we do now. Some of them are expensive food producers, some produce foods that are difficult to digest, and some we may leave behind as we learn to like others better.

What to grow was not so serious a question to the early Phoenician peasant, who knew perhaps a dozen crops, and it is becoming to the American agriculturist, who can pick from the crops of all the world the one best suited to his land and climate. Changes come so rapidly nowadays that if a man today talks of "pears" he may mean what are ordinarily thought of as pears, or he may refer to alligator pears which he is growing in Florida, or prickly pears which he is cultivating in Texas. Both the alligator pear and the prickly pear have come in as crops to be reckoned with within the past fifteen years, and already the stock-raisers of the South are wondering if they should plant spiny or spineless forms of the prickly pear cactus, and the fruit-growers of Florida are inquiring as to which of the several varieties of alligator pear tree is going to be the most productive and profitable.

To help find the plant which will produce the best results of any that can be grown, on every acre of land in the United States, is, in general, the broad policy of the office of seed and plant introduction of the bureau of plant industry. Although begun in a systematic way and as a distinct activity of the department in 1897, it has barely touched the fringe of its possibilities. The 31,000 different plant immigrants which have come in and are being cultivated, or are now growing somewhere in this country, represent a small beginning only, and have merely helped to show the greatness of the possibilities which progress in agricultural research is creating.

"You will soon have all the crops in," is the remark of those who have given the matter little thought. Our own lives change with every moment of time, and so do the lives of plants. The strains of potato which our grandfathers grew are, with few exceptions, different from the strains in vogue today; and, fitting their lives into the various conditions of soil and climate, the original wild South American species of potato, Solanum tuberosum, assumes in the hands of men a thousand different forms.

In whatever parts of the world new forms may spring into existence it matters not; our potato-growers should be able to try every sort of importance and every hardy species, whether it comes from the manse of a Scottish parson, is discovered as a wild species along the Paraguay river by an American railway bridge builder, is found among the mountains of Colombia by Jesuit priest, is gathered by a forest ranger in the dry regions of an Indian reservation in New Mexico, or is secured by a trained collector from the Chiloe Islands off the coast of Chile. It makes little difference; they must all come in as plant immigrants to show what they can do in the gardens of American experts. There is always the chance that they may be thrown out as unprofitable; but, if they have desirable characters, they can be blended with others, or exploited with others, if they are superior for any of the potato regions of this country.

It may be new to many that every day plant immigrants from different parts of the world arrive in Washington, and every day, through the mails, hundreds of these disinfected arrivals go out to find a new home in some part of the country.

It is a difficult matter to give an adequate impression of the magnitude and importance to the country of this stream of new plant immigrants which for 14 years has been pouring

# OUR PLANT IMMIGRANTS

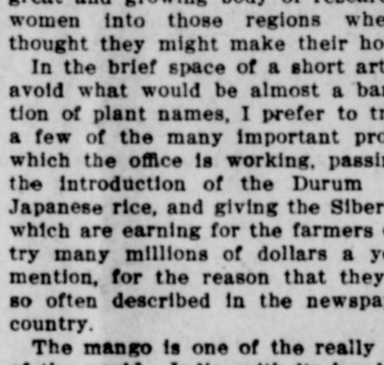
By DAVID FAIRCILD IN CHARGE OF FOREIGN SEED and PLANT INTRODUCTION, DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE



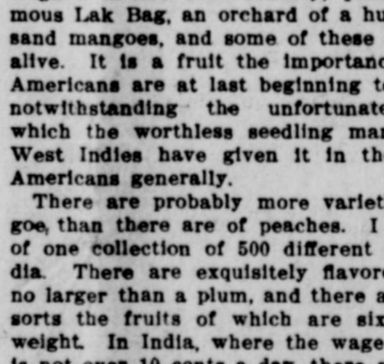
THE BAMBUSOID PALM IN CALIFORNIA



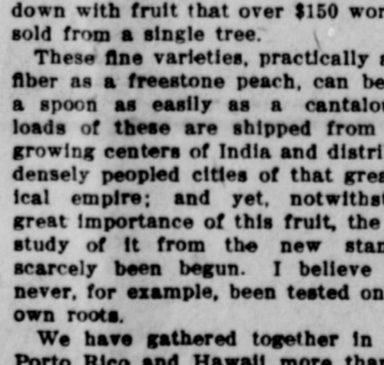
PLANT IMMIGRANTS FROM INDIA



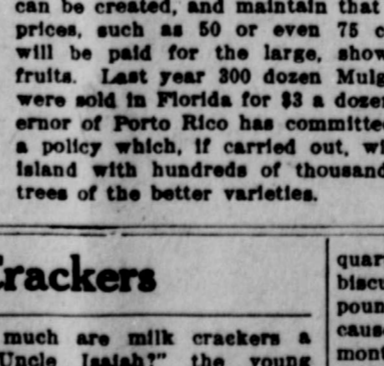
THE KING OF THE FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA



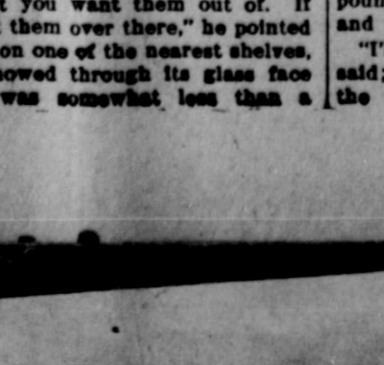
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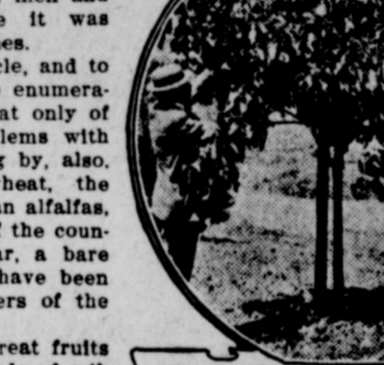
THE KING OF THE FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA



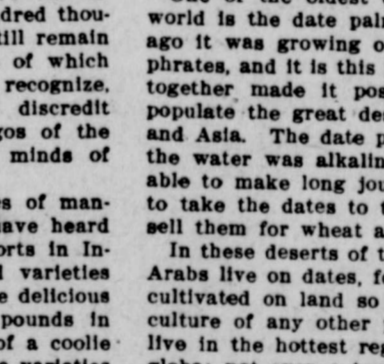
A 16-ACRE ORCHARD OF DATES IN CALIFORNIA



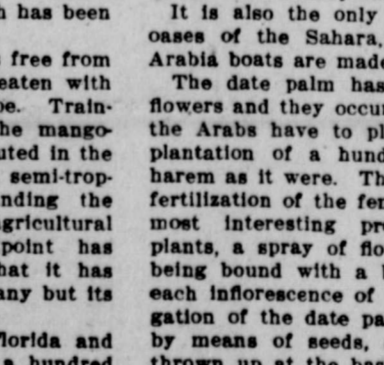
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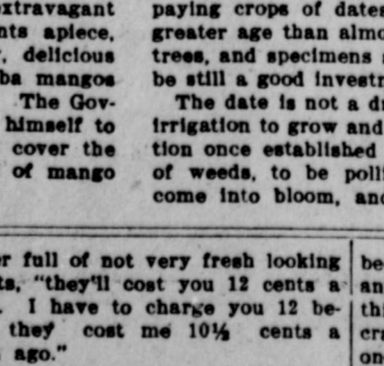
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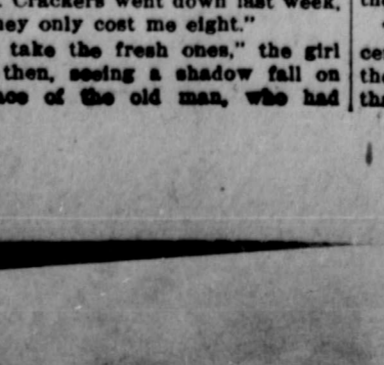
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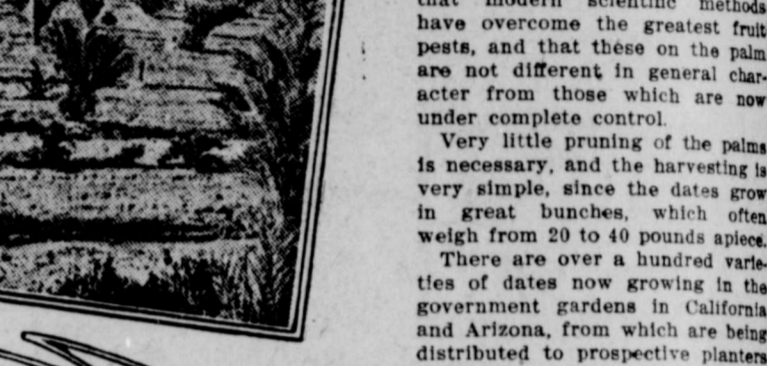
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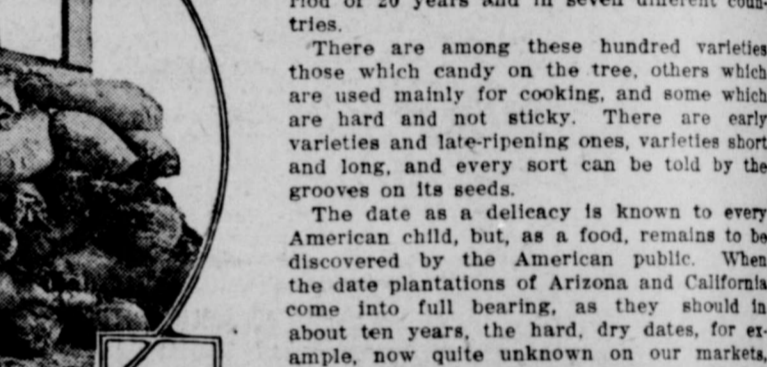
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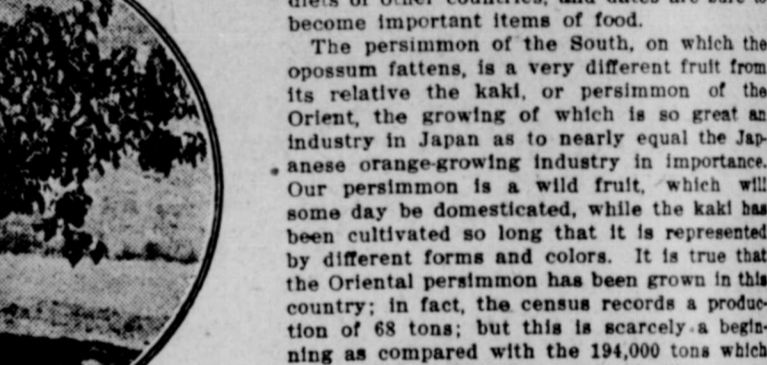
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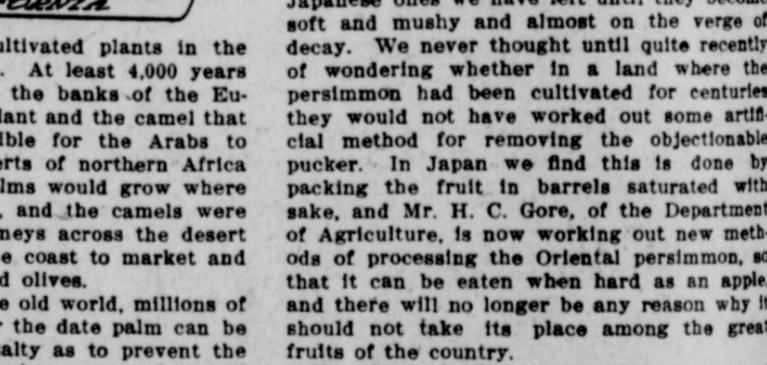
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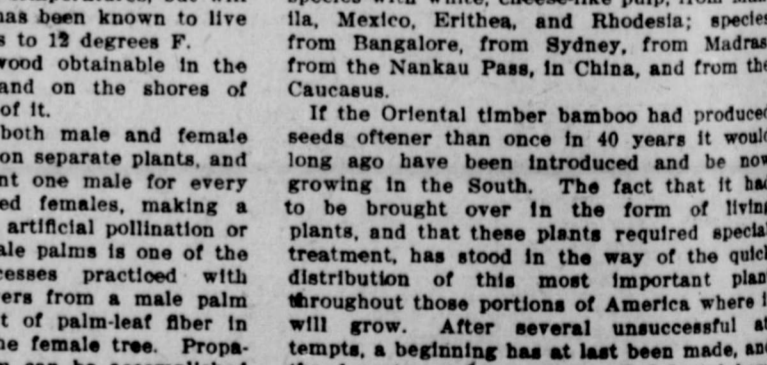
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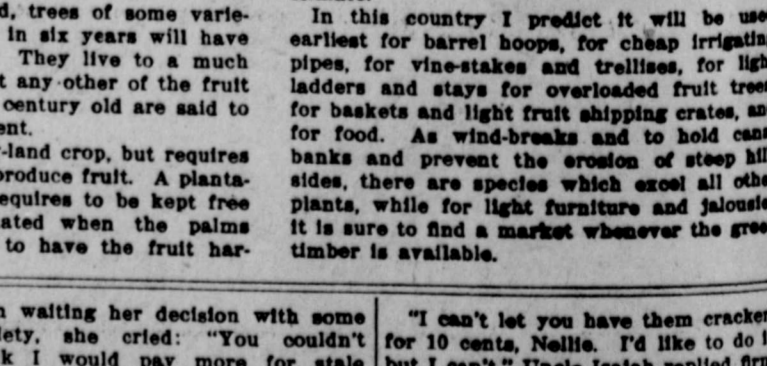
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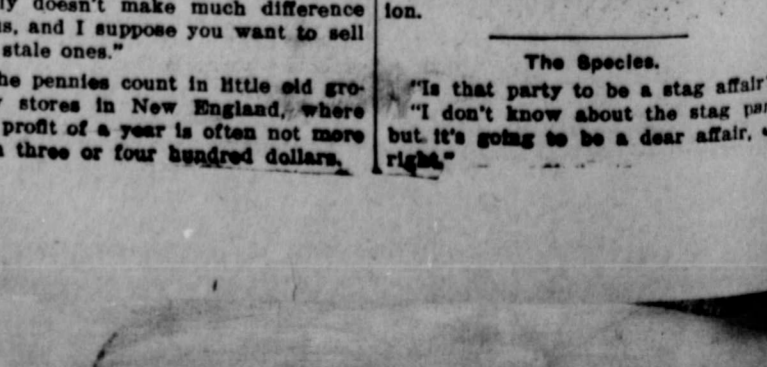
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vested when ripe. Of insect pests we know too little as yet, though the prospective planter should count this in his estimate of expense; remembering, however, that modern scientific methods have overcome the greatest fruit pests, and that these on the palm are not different in general character from those which are now under complete control.

Very little pruning of the palms is necessary, and the harvesting is very simple, since the dates grow in great bunches, which often weigh from 20 to 40 pounds apiece.

There are over a hundred varieties of dates now growing in the government garden in California and Arizona, from which are being distributed to prospective planters

suckers as they grow. This accomplishment of the Department of Agriculture is not the result of any one man's effort, but the product of at least a dozen men's working over a period of 20 years and in seven different countries.

There are among these hundred varieties those which grow on the tree, others which are used mainly for cooking, and some which are hard and not sticky. There are early varieties and late-ripening ones, varieties short and long, and every sort can be told by the grooves on its seeds.

The date as a delicacy is known to every American child, but, as a food, remains to be discovered by the American public. When the date plantations of Arizona and California come into full bearing, as they should in about ten years, the hard, dry dates for export, now quite unknown on our markets, are sure to come into prominence and find their way to the tables of the poor as well as of the rich. The heat of our American summers is forcing us to study the hot-weather diets of other countries, and dates are sure to become important items of food.

The persimmon of the South, on which the opossum fattens, is a very different fruit from its relative the kaki, or persimmon of the Orient, the growing of which is so great a packing in Japan as to nearly equal the Japanese orange-growing industry in importance. Our persimmon is a wild fruit, which will some day be domesticated, while the kaki has been cultivated so long that it is represented by different forms and colors. It is true that the Oriental persimmon has been grown in this country; in fact, the census records a production of 68 tons; but this is scarcely a beginning as compared with the 194,000 tons which is the output of Japan.

We have misunderstood the persimmon. Our own wild ones we can eat only after they have been touched by the frost, and the imported Japanese ones we have left until they become soft and mushy and almost on the verge of decay. We never thought until quite recently of wondering whether in a land where the persimmon had been cultivated for centuries they would not have worked out some artificial method for removing the objectionable pucker. In Japan we find this is done by packing the fruit in barrels saturated with sake, and Mr. H. C. Gore, of the Department of Agriculture, is now working out new methods of processing the Oriental persimmon, so that it can be eaten when hard as an apple, and there will no longer be any reason why it should not take its place among the great fruits of the country.

The whole question of the improvement of the persimmon has been opened up, and we are getting for this work the small-fruited species called "lotus," from Algeria; a tropical species with white, cheese-like pulp, from Manila, Mexico, Erithea, and Rhodesia; species from Bangalore, from Sydney, from Madras, from the Nankau Pass, in China, and from the Caucasus.

If the Oriental timber bamboo had produced seeds oftener than once in 40 years it would long ago have been introduced and be now growing in the South. The fact that it has to be brought over in the form of living plants, and that these plants required special treatment, has stood in the way of the quick distribution of this most important plant throughout those portions of America where it will grow. After several unsuccessful attempts, a beginning has at last been made, and the department has a grove of Oriental bamboos in northern Florida, and a search is being made in different parts of the world for all those species which are adapted to our climate.

In this country I predict it will be used earliest for barrel hoops, for cheap irrigation pipes, for vine-stakes and trellises, for light ladders and stays for overloaded fruit trees for baskets and light fruit shipping crates, and for food. As wind-breaks and to hold canal banks and prevent the erosion of steep hill sides, there are species which excel all other plants, while for light furniture and joinery it is sure to find a market whenever the great timber is available.

# Took the New Crackers

Remarkable Business Man is Uncle Isiah, Who Keeps a Grocery in a Massachusetts Town.

On the "depot road" in a little seaside town in Massachusetts Uncle Isiah Saunders keeps a small grocery shop. It used to stand near the dock and supply the small schooners along the coast, but 30 years ago it was moved a mile into the village.

"How much are milk crackers a pound, Uncle Isiah?" the young daughter of one of his regular customers asked him one morning.

"Was-al," Uncle Isiah replied, after some deliberation, "that depends on which lot you want them out of. If you want them over there," he pointed to a box on one of the nearest shelves, "that showed through its glass face that it was somewhat less than a

quarter full of not very fresh looking biscuits, "they'll cost you 12 cents a pound. I have to charge you 12 because they cost me 10% cents a month ago."

He paused persuasively. "But if you want them," and he indicated with some reluctance a new tin, "you can have them for 10 cents a pound. Crackers went down last week, and they only cost me eight."

"I'll take the fresh ones," the girl said, then, seeing a shadow fall on the face of the old man, who had

been waiting her decision with some anxiety, she cried: "You couldn't think I would pay more for stale crackers than you are offering fresh ones for, now could you, Uncle Isiah?" But I'll take the broken ones if you'll let me have them for 10 cents. It really doesn't make much difference to us, and I suppose you want to sell the stale ones."

The pennies count in little old grocery stores in New England, where the profit of a year is often not more than three or four hundred dollars.

"I can't let you have them crackers for 10 cents, Nellie. I'd like to do it but I can't." Uncle Isiah replied firmly. "They cost me 10% cents," he sighed.

"You'd better take the new ones, and Nellie did.—Youth's Companion.

The Species. "Is that party to be a stag affair?" "I don't know about the stag part but it's going to be a dear affair, right."

D mo ter N up bow wei fec sur The W. S. I. FINEST Q. GILT ED. RADY KE. WHITT. Brown. Assiatar writes to bees. Editor—them with. "The r sheets." "I notice streets. A certa habitually meamor an goes i conviction. "My fre and palp minated h ness, from mind and me to li them-Nu Grape-Nu "The m I felt con what I n they mad My stoma peared as was resto was. "I gaine idly that Postum an me so gr this test Postum C "There's in the lit ville." Ever se one appe are great interest.