

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

Entered 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For Representative, 113th District: C. B. Metcalfe
- For County Judge: B. F. Brown
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: Dee Davis
- For District and County Clerk: D. C. Durham
- For Tax Assessor: W. E. Allen
- For County Treasurer: R. B. Cummins
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: A. V. Patterson
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: E. F. Atkinson
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: M. Odum
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: J. S. Johnston

Out of the twenty-six English barons who signed the Magna Charta, only three of the number could write their names; the remainder signed by making their marks. This great document was signed at Runnymede, Eng. June 15, 1215.

The non-advertising merchant goeth forth in his lair at the rising of the sun and, lo, no man interfereth. He standeth around all day like unto a bottle of castor oil and the people with the shekels come not unto his shanty. He advertiseth not his wares and his face is forgotten upon the face of the earth. Who hath dried apples? Who hath fly-spotted gingham? Who hath calico made "befo' de wah"? Who hath stale baking powder without end? He that knoweth not the way to the printer.—Stanton Reportet.

The adoption of prohibition and woman suffrage as a nation-wide measure would let down the bars to negro social equality. Why? Because if we allow Congress to take away the right of the individual states to control such things, we virtually give it the right to control all other rights for which we have contended and fought in the past. The United States statutes does not bar marriage between negroes and whites; but our Texas statutes make it a felony. The U. S. statutes do not provide that our children shall not go to school with negroes; but our Texas laws forbid it, and so it is with regard to travelling in separate cars. If you favor nation-wide prohibition and woman suffrage, you are at the same time favoring a measure that will end states' rights and bring the negro question where it will again call for bloodletting and strife.

MADE GOOD

Letter Showing What Some Of Our Boys Are Doing

Sterling City, Texas, Sep. 1, 1914.
Mr. W. C. Fisher,
Uvalde, Texas.

Dear Walter:

I was grieved to learn of your mother's death. In her death, you lost the best friend a man can ever have in this world. All that you and Elbert are and have been, you owe it to your sainted mother. She was my friend, and I join you in sorrow for the one who has passed over the River and is resting "under the shade of the trees."

In writing you, my mind goes back to the good old days when you and many other Sterling boys, who have gone out in the world to fight life's battles, were here in the hey-day of their youth, and, like shadows, they come and go before my vision.

Do you remember Charley Reed, whose pseudonym was "Sox"? Well, he is now one of Uncle Sam's most trusted mail officials.

You remember Swarts, don't you? Swarts left here and went to Oklahoma, where he engaged in the practice of law; and when Oklahoma needed wise men to write her constitution, she called on this old Sterling boy to help do it, and she did

right, too. Some of the constitution reads mighty like the Texas constitution of '70, and I dare say a Sterling boy made it look that way.

Tom Cooper? O, yes, old Tom Cooper is now as wide across the middle as he used to be in length—and that is some. He is at Miles, editing the Messenger—a mighty good paper. Tom is prosperous and happy.

Then there is Tom Kellis. You know, he used to run the Sterling Courier in partnership with Charley Reed. Tom is now at Mertzon, running the Mertzon Star. Tom is married now, and the little woman who pours his tea and sews on his buttons is the live wire that makes old Tom bring out a good paper each week.

John Westbrook, who, during his boyhood days, put in his time here feeding horses and passing "hash," is head of the Kansas City offices of a big insurance concern and is drawing a princely salary.

And that reminds me that Dee Gilmore was here last week, spending his vacation with relatives and old time friends. Dee is employed by Uncle Sam in the railway mail service and is making good.

I reckon you have heard of the splendid career of Zenas Black, the boy who used to "flank" sorghum and do odd jobs around town. Zenas went off to college and made good. He specialized in journalism and is now making literature for a big real estate firm in Chicago, that pays him a salary which takes four digits to represent.

Perhaps you have not forgotten Wilbur Dupre, whom the boys here used to hurrah as he went to his duties as assistant nurse and porter for a certain doctor in Sterling. Wilbur went to the University of Texas, graduated in medicine, and is now a prosperous and successful physician and giving the people of a certain town near here the benefit of his knowledge.

The Sparkman boys have all made good. Walter is a prosperous and prominent stockmaster of Glasscock county, whose lands are counted in sections and his sheep by thousands. Ellis, whose ambition was to educate himself, has succeeded admirably, and is now one of the professors in the faculty of Baylor University. Clarence is superintendent of the Carlbad public schools and is filling all expectations; while Alvin—"Captain Tubby"—as the boys call him—has reflected much honor and glory on Sterling. He went to A & M. College, where he graduated with honors. He won honors as judge of livestock at Fort Worth and Dallas, and ranks as a captain of the cadet corps.

"Tubby's" classmate, Will Reed, also made a brilliant record at A. & M. As a judge of livestock, Will won high honors at Fort Worth and Dallas, and capped the climax by winning the international trophy at Chicago last fall, which means that he is champion in America in that line. And this is not all; he is entitled to write "Col." before his name for he is Lieutenant-Colonel of the cadet corps.

Of course, I can not mention all the boys, but I must not overlook the Mann boys. Will is postmaster at Post, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of his people. Walter is another one of our big sheepmen whose sheep are numbered by the thousands; while Bartlett is rapidly coming to the front rank of West Texas wool growers.

"Little" Ben Cummins is a prominent druggist at San Angelo, while his old chum, Finous Doran, is a well-to-do breeder of fine Jersey cattle, at Uvalde.

Harvey Glass is a student at the University of Missouri, in the fifth year of his college career. He has made a fine record and no doubt he will be heard from later on. We do have a number of younger boys in the various colleges and universities of the state.

I almost forgot to mention Charley Allard, who helped Rue Cole put up the "dead man" job on Prof. Henderson and Tom Wood. He is telegraph operator and station agent at Ireland, on the Cotton Belt railroad. They say Charley is as full of business now as he was of devilment when you knew him. I saw him a few days ago, and he looked good to me.

You know, there were those who predicted that if Harvey Minor's feet ever got heavy enough he would be hanged for his devilment; yet, that boy is one of the champion orators of Texas and a professor in one of the big colleges.

I could fill pages with accounts of other Sterling boys who have

THE NEW GOODS ARE AT COX-RUSHING CO.'S

As it is our custom we are ready to show the largest stock of fresh new merchandise to be found anywhere in the West in Mid-August.

NO NEED TO PAY WAR PRICES JUST YET

To our out of town customers we wish to say we bring to your doors the world's best merchandise at the least possible cost over production. Our line of Ladies' Coat Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Silks and Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Millinery, also Men's and Boy's Suits, Overcoats, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and the best to be had in Shoes, are complete in every respect.

We want you to visit our store when in San Angelo. Courteous treatment, and the best merchandise at lowest prices are the inducements we offer you

COX-RUSHING CO.

Send us your mail order. All goods sent parcel post prepaid

Cash Counts

Corn (Wild Rose)	3 for 25c
Tomatoes, 2lb (Clipper)	3 for 25c
Tomatoes 3lb (")	10c
Hominy	10c
Peaches (California) per can,	21c
Apricots (") per can,	21c
Plums (") per can,	21c
Salmon (red) per can	20c
Oats (National)	10c
Peaberry Coffee, No. 1,	26c lb
Peaberry Coffee, choice,	22c lb
Coffee, Special,	17 1/2c lb

10 per cent discount on all Shoes; 19 to 20 per cent discount on all Dry Goods.
If you want to get your money's worth, give me a trial.

B. F. Roberts

THE CASH STORE

made good, but space forbids. Some of these days, I am going to tell you about the Sterling girls, for they are not at all behind the boys in great achievements.

A scientific stranger here, last year, remarked that Sterling was the most ideal place for the development of the human mind and body that he knew of. He pointed out the altitude, latitude and climatic conditions and then asked about our youngsters who had been bred here, and was not surprised when I told him that which I have just written you; but was surprised when told that the older ones refused to recognize and make use of these extraordinary young men, whom we had seen win over the boys of other sections. But I quoted him the words, "a prophet is not without honour, save in his own country." Yes, we are very proud of the boys and girls we raise here, but we have yet to learn to appreciate them.

Now, if you will pardon this long letter, I will close by promising that some day I will write you about our girls.

Yours sincerely,
W. F. Kellis

Teacher's Institute

The Sterling County Teachers' Institute for 1914 will be held September 7 to 11, in the high school building in Sterling City, Texas.

The work of the Institute will be based upon Charter's "Teaching The Common Branches," and Horn's "Best Things in Our Schools." The first is technical and deals with classroom problems; the latter is professional and deals with the

broader questions of school management. Each teacher is expected to secure a copy of each book. The books are on sale at Butler Drug Co.'s, at practically cost price.

Our state school authorities consider the Institute a part of our regular work, as it is, and expect each teacher to be present, not only at roll call, but to attend the full session.

It is the wish of those in charge of the Institute that each teacher secure the books and prepare thoroughly his part on the program and study every chapter discussed.

Visitors will be welcomed.
Very sincerely,
B. F. Brown,
Ex-officio County Supt.

PROGRAM

Monday, Forenoon

- Opening Exercises:
1. Devotional—Rev. Hull
 2. Music—Miss Vera Kellis.
 3. Address of welcome—D. C. Durham.
 4. Organization.

Afternoon

- I. Spelling, Charter's, Chap. I—Mrs. Alice Foster and Miss Ella Stockton.
- II. "The Life of Our Schools," Horn, Chap. I.—Led by chairman or appointee.
- III. General Discussion: 1. "Humor In The School Room."—D. L. Slaton.
2. Question Box.

Tuesday, Forenoon

- I. Special Subjects: 1. Vocal solo.—Miss Mavis Douglas.
2. Reading—Miss Eli Pool.
3. Address: "Relation of Parent and Teacher."—W. E. Roberts
- II. Penmanship, Charter's, Chap. II
- III. "The Faith of The Teacher," Horn, Chap. II.—Chairman or appointee

Afternoon

- I. Language, Charters, Chap. III
- Miss Lula Atkinson
- II. "The Best Schools And Second Best."—Mrs. W. E. Roberts
- III. General Discussion:

1. "How to Get Pupils to Profit by Their Written Work."—Leader, Miss Ernestine Cope.
2. Question Box.

Wednesday, Forenoon

- I. Special Subjects: 1. Piano solo.—Miss Bennie Belle Roberts.
2. Music.—Mrs. W. E. Roberts.
3. Address.—W. F. Kellis
- II. Grammar, Charters, Chap. IV. —Mrs. W. E. Roberts.
- III. "Best Example of An Educated Man."—Horn, Chap. IV.—Chairman or appointee.

Afternoon

- I. Reading, Charters, Chap. V.—Mrs. Ida H. Allen.
- II. "The Best Obtainable" Horn, Chap. V.—Chairman or appointee.
- III. General Discussion:

1. "Gaining The Respect of Pupils; Why Pupils Lose Respect For Teacher."—R. A. Collins, Leader.
2. Question box.

Thursday, Forenoon

- I. Arithmetic, Charters, Chap. VII.—J. T. Brannan.
- II. Drawing, Charters, Chap. VI.—Miss Bennie Belle Roberts.
- III. "The Best In Manual Training," Horn, Chap. VI.—Chairman or appointee.

Afternoon

- I. Geography, Charters, Chap. IX.—Miss Ileta Austin.
- II. "Best Relation of City Schools To City Government," Horn, Chap. VIII.—Mrs. Ida H. Allen.
- III. General Discussion:

1. "Hygiene In The School."—Miss Jessie Newton, Leader
2. Question box.

Friday, Forenoon

- I. Special Subjects: 1. Piano duet.—Misses Florence Lyles and Alma Crawford.
2. Vocal solo.—Miss Mildred Hooker.
3. Address.—Dr. Chas. R. Gowen.
- II. History, Charters, Chap. X.—D. L. Slaton.
- III. "Making Best of Mistakes."—Chairman or appointee.

Afternoon

- I. General Discussion: 1. County Educational Rally
2. State Interscholastic League.
- II. Closing: Reports of committees, etc.

Now in Market buying our Fall Stock. Big Fall opening October 1st.

HARGRAVE



Of what use is it to regret a poor suit or overcoat when by the exercise of a little foresight you can order one that will be SATISFACTORY.

The Globe Tailoring Company of Cincinnati

make clothes that are correct. Their garments are simply splendid.

We show their complete line of samples.

G. C. POITTS

Famous Starck Pianos

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on 30 Days' Free Trial

Easy Payments No Money Down

Our Big Free Trial Offer

We require no payment in advance on a Starck piano. You are not asked to tie up your money in any way. All you do is to let us ship you the piano for 30 days free trial in your home where you test it and try it in your own way. At the end of 30 days you decide whether the piano is just the one you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home prices in payments to suit you. If for any reason it does not prove to be up to your requirements in every way and the finest piano you have ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we will pay the freight both ways.

The Sweet Toned Starck

The first requirement in a good piano is tone quality. Starck pianos are not only beautiful pianos—but even better than this—they are essentially accurate in that each separate part of the piano performs its own work in producing a tone of harmonious sweetness, purity and power. You will be delighted with the matchless tone quality of the Starck.

The Celebrated Starck Player-Piano

Lovers of music who are not content with under the Starck Player-piano any further, will find an excellent example of the celebrated Starck Player-piano at a reasonable price.

Easy Payments

Easy Payments will be arranged to suit you. The first piano 30 days and final 12 months. Then you pay each month on amount so small you will not miss the money.

Every Starck Piano Guaranteed 25 Years

Second Hand Bargains

We have a large stock of second hand and slightly used pianos of all standard makes. Here are a few sample bargains:

Steinway . . .	\$175.00
Knabe	165.00
Emerson	100.00
Kimball	70.00
Starck	195.00

Send today for our latest list of second hand bargains and our complete new illustrated catalog of Starck pianos.

Direct From This Factory to You—Saves \$150.00

Selling as we do, direct from our factory to your home, we are able to offer you low prices that will save you upwards of \$150.00 in the purchase price of your piano. You should take advantage of these money-saving prices and send today full particulars concerning our factory-to-home offer.

50 Free Music Lessons

Every buyer of a Starck piano is entitled to receive 50 free music lessons through one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons are to be taken in your own home at your convenience.

Free Catalogue Coupons

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Chicago, Ill. Please send without obligation on my part, your complete illustrated piano catalogue, also full information concerning your factory-to-home offer and your easy payment terms.

Name _____
Street No. or R. F. D. _____
Town and State _____

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Manufacturers Chicago

Professional.

Chas. R. Gowen Physician and Surgeon

J. E. Minyard Physician & Surgeon

TRADES

CITY BARBER SHOP

HOOKER & ALLARD, Props

COLE & SON TRANSFER & DRAY LINE

W. E. WOOD RAY & TRANSFER

Lyles Brothers Dealers in Furniture, Undertakers

BROWN & PEARCE DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

my friends AND customers

State Hotel D. S. Smith

Notice

Notice

GOOD CLOTHES

Notice

Notice

JACK PINER Maker of Boots

High Class Repairing Your business solicited and appreciated

Baylor College For Women

Four Years Academy Course Belton, Texas. Four Years Coll go Course

Registered Glenmore Shorthorns

20 splendid Yearling Heifers, 16 Bulls for sale.

Chas. B. Metcalfe

San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas

New Model Marlin 27 REPEATING RIFLE

While lifting a box last Saturday, C. L. Coulson lost his footing

Last Saturday, Jno. P. and Jeff D. Ayres received a message to the effect that their brother, J. H. Ayres

We learned later, that Mr. Ayres was better and out of danger.

STRAVED—From my pasture, a two-year old, registered Hereford bull.

NO FISHING—Anyone found fishing or otherwise trespassing on any lands controlled by me will be prosecuted.

NOTICE

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See Hargrave. He is now buying big Fall Stock for opening October 1st. Come.

Wm. N. Reed, of A. & M. College, gives the following daily ration for a dairy cow, weighing 1000 pounds

Found: On the Big Springs road five miles west of Sterling, a bunch of keys and shoe hook.

Prof. Jeff Wilcox, of San Saba, attended the singing convention here last Sunday.

Dr. Gowen returned from Temple last Saturday where he went to accompany Mrs. A. V. Brauer to the Temple Sanitarium.

NOTICE—The ladies of the Central Christian Church are establishing a permanent magazine agency.

Lost—About ten days or two weeks ago, on the road between Sterling City and the Stoneham ranch, in the HS pasture, a 50-pound bag of binding twine, marked "H. W. S., Sterling City."

LAUNDRY

Why worry about wash day?

Jack Piner, late of San Angelo, has established a boot shop next door to the News-Record office.

LOCALS

Ice at Gamble's. Best candies at Butler Drug Co.

Hargrave's big Fall Opening, Oct. 1st. Come.

Go to the City Barber Shop for your tonsorial work.

Richmond Allen, of Ennis, is here visiting his brother, W. E. Allen.

Miss Lula B. Adams, returned to her home at San Angelo yesterday.

White Leghorn Eggs For Sale—at 50c per setting. J. M. Head, 121p

I will have a car of best McAlister coal in a few days.—A. A. Gamble.

Mrs. F. S. Price and baby left last Tuesday for their home at Ruston, La.

Mrs. A. L. Springer, of Toyah, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. N. Crawford.

Mrs. H. K. Dunn, Miss Elma Austin, J. B. Cole and J. W. Tweedie visited Galveston this week.

Miller Tires are the best—guaranteed for 4000 miles. See A. A. Gamble, agent.

W. T. Conger, last Saturday, bought of Brown & Pearce a five-passenger Ford automobile.

Cole & Son are agents for the Texas Oil Co's products. Try them for gasoline and lubricating oils.

Bring your boys and girls and have their hair cut. We maintain the very best order.—City Barber Shop.

Treat your feet right. Put a sprinkle of Nyal's Foot Powder in your shoes.—Butler Drug Co. 3t.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Escue and children, of Robert Lee, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Turney, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Dr. J. R. Barlow and daughter, Miss Mary, and sons, Hadley and Robert, of Roby, are the guests of A. R. Pool and family.

Come in and let Piner take your measure for a pair of new boots, or leave your old ones for repairs, before the rush season begins.

Ice cream freezers are at Lowe & Durham's at reduced prices. Lots of hot weather on ahead, and now is a good time to buy while they are cheap.

C. D. Allard, of Ireland, Tex., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allard. Charley has many old time friends here who are glad to see him again.

Misses Maggie Mae and Pearl Seale, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McEntire for the past month, left Sunday for their home in Sumpter, N. C.

DR. G. M. BACHELOR, Dentist, of Post City, now in Sterling prepared to do all kinds of dental work at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Here all next week. Office with Dr. Minyard.

Miss Fannie Lyles, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, left last Saturday for her home at Brady. Mrs. Sam H. Morgan and Miss Allie Lyles accompanied her as far as San Angelo.

W. L. Emery, late of Crowell, came in last Tuesday, and will become a citizen of Sterling once more. Mrs. Emery and children are expected to arrive in a few days. We join their many friends in extending to Mr. Emery and his family a hearty welcome.

Jack Piner, late of San Angelo, has established a boot shop next door to the News-Record office. Mr. Piner is a good workman, and those wanting first-class boots will do well to see him.

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY

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

A WONDERFUL CAR

If you are in the market for an Automobile, with all the modern equipments, at the right price—and with as much on the car for less money, let us figure with you.

BROWN & PEARCE

WEST TEXAS L'B'R CO.

For Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Corrugated Iron, Cement, Lime, Plaster, and Tiger Brand Roofing

TEXAS FACTS

COTTON.

In hauling the Texas cotton crop to market the services of 400,000 teams and wagons are required.

One year's cotton crop of Texas will make 300,000,000 people.

In Texas there are 4,670 gins, 113 compresses, 228 oil mills and 15 cotton mills.

Dallas, Texas, is the largest cotton gin machinery manufacturing center in the world.

Cotton constitutes 47 per cent of the agricultural production of Texas.

Twenty-five per cent of the cotton seed oil mills of the United States are located in Texas.

The cotton seed crushing establishments of Texas represent a capital investment of \$24,300,000. They furnish employment to 4,000 persons.

One seed of Texas cotton will produce one stalk of about 30 bolls. There are 80 cotton seeds in one boll.

It takes 25 pounds of cotton seed to plant one acre.

It takes 1,650 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of 500 pounds lint, and 1,150 pounds of cotton seed.

The seed from a bale of cotton will yield 1 1/2 gallons of oil, 550 pounds of meal, 300 pounds of hulls and 25 pounds of linters.

The compress reduces the size of the cotton one one-half.

Three-fourths of the Texas cotton crop is sold in Europe.

Texas has 26 per cent of all the land in the world, which is at the present time considered capable of growing cotton.

More new cotton gins were installed in Texas during the 1910-1911 ginning season than in any other state in the Union.

TEXAS FACTS

COTTON.

One hundred and three counties of Texas have United States demonstration farms.

There are seven large counties in Texas, each one of which has an uncultivated area larger than the state of Delaware.

Texas leads all states in the Union in the production of farm crops.

The approximate land area of the state is 167,931,730 acres.

Sixty-seven per cent, or 112,435,000 acres, of our total area is farm land.

We have 27,360,660 acres of land that is under cultivation.

The uncultivated area of Texas is larger than the 13 original colonies, excepting Georgia and North Carolina.

The uncultivated area of Texas could support all the people of the United States, using as a basis of calculation two acres per capita, which is the world's average.

Texas has room for 4,000,000 more farmers.

IRONING DAY NO MORE A DRUGGERY

Labor Reduced One-Half with the Imperial Self-Heating Sad Iron.

The importance of cotton as a necessity of life is made manifest when we consider that during the past century the world's population has increased 120 per cent, while the use of cotton shows an increase of 3,700 per cent.

The leading cotton-producing



FOR SALE AT N A AUSTIN'S

STEVENS Accuracy and Penetration "High Power" Repeating Rifle No. 425

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN THIS TOWN

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple puncture bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Ra, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis.

Butler Drug Co. Chicago Falls, Mass.

At it Again CUTTING PRICES!

COTTEN & DAVIS

POSTED

Anyone found hunting—most especially hunting—fishing, gathering pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. You'd better keep out.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Anyone found hunting, fishing, hauling wood or otherwise trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by us will be prosecuted. Take warning and keep out. 4-20-13 A. C. Pearson R. B. McEntire

Wanted—An idea

PIONEER WAR CORRESPONDENT

THE first war to be completely reported in the daily press was the conflict of 1846 and 1847, which was fought in the valley of the Rio Grande and among the mountains of the central part of Mexico.

Usually Sir William Howard Russell is called the inventor of war correspondence, and the first professional reporter of wars he certainly was.

The few writers who have had occasion to refer cursorily to the development of the art of war correspondence have mentioned the work done by Crabb Robinson, in 1807 and 1808, and referred to the mission of Charles Lewis Grunselin to Spain in 1837, and then they have leaped to Russell and the Crimean letters in 1854 and the following years.

Born in 1809, developing a fondness for jocosities while in newspaper work in New York, and landing in New Orleans at the age of twenty-five, he issued with Lumden the first number of the Picayune.

After a few years Kendall embarked upon an adventure which took him to Mexico for the first time. This was the Santa Fe expedition, the history of which is contained in the graphic narrative written by the editor of the Picayune.

The necessity of the war with Mexico was steadily maintained in the columns of his paper, and no sooner did the conflict actually begin than Kendall was away for the Rio Grande.

Through the summer of 1846 he was much of the time with the Rangers of Capt. Benjamin McCulloch. Before the battle of Buena Vista was fought the veterans were ordered to Tampico to become a part of the army to be mobilized for service under General Scott.

Thus Kendall missed the battle which gave Taylor his greatest fame and which made him president. But the Picayune scored a great beat on the news nevertheless. That battle was fought on February 23, 1847, but the result was not known for a month, although the country was filled with disheartening rumors.



George Wilkins Kendall

copies of the papers and the packets of letters were hurried across the southern states. Once in Washington, the new Morse service was at the service of the government and the press and there were between 2,000 and 3,000 miles of railroad in operation.

New Orleans was the focal point to which all the lines converged in the Mexican war time and from which they diverged again to all parts of the United States. In that romantic and cosmopolitan city George Wilkins Kendall, a New Hampshire Yankee, and Francis A. Lumden established the Picayune, the first cheap paper which the city possessed, in 1837.

After a few years Kendall embarked upon an adventure which took him to Mexico for the first time. This was the Santa Fe expedition, the history of which is contained in the graphic narrative written by the editor of the Picayune.

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It would be interesting to learn whether the recent assassination of the Austrian archduke was preceded by the appearance of a raven—the boder of ill-fortune to the house of Hapsburg—according to the author of "The Martyrdom of an Empress." The empress of Austria herself once wrote a poem on the subject, and it was only the day before her death that the omen appeared to her.

THE WORKERS RETURNING

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

THE sun's final splendor is burning A flame on the forge of the west, When come all the workers returning, Each worn from his separate quest.

THE workers, broad-breasted and brawny, With hair lying sleek in the sweat, With faces and shoulders all tawny— And all of the world in their debt,

THE dreamers may dream, but the doers Must change all the dreams into deeds— The forgermen, the drillers, the hewers, Forever are filling our needs.

IS they that have spanned by their labor The desert, the plain and the sea, 'Tis they that made you a neighbor To all the strange peoples that be,

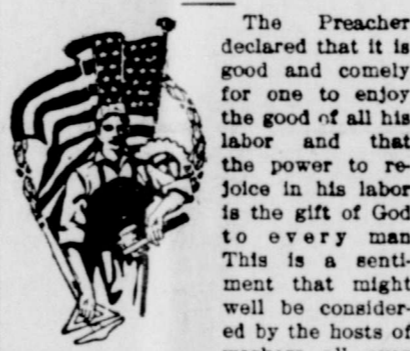
FOR some are the lump, some the leaven That gives it the breath and the life— Then they shall march bold into heaven, The men that face stresses and strife.

Each worn from his separate quest, Each worn from his separate quest, Each worn from his separate quest, Each worn from his separate quest.

LABOR DAY LESSON

Thoughts for the National Holiday Celebrated Throughout the Country.

is a Time for Men to Get to Know Each Other Better and Refresh Their Souls by Keeping the Fires of Patriotism and Memory Burning.



The preacher declared that it is good and comely for one to enjoy the good of all his labor and that the power to rejoice in his labor is the gift of God to every man.



John Mitchell, Former President of the United Mine Workers of America.

113 national and international unions, representing 27,000 local unions, 5 departments, 41 state branches, 564 city central unions and 616 local unions, with a membership of about 2,000,000.

Conservation of life has justified the existence of labor organizations for miners, even if that were the only work of advancement that could be pointed out, asserts the United Mine Workers' Journal.

DESERT OF LUXURY

By JOHN FILSON.

John Sharpless unlocked the door of his flat and let himself in. He hung up his hat in the hall and went slowly into his library. The maid was dusting; at the sight of him she gathered up her broom and pan and hurried toward the door.

John Sharpless was conscious of a slight sense of annoyance. The banker was not a man given to analyzing his sensations; however, during the past few days things had occurred which had given a new turn to his thoughts.

He had been married five years, and his marriage had been a failure; there was no doubt about that. Winifred's parents had been poor. She was country-bred, too, and the plunge into New York's social life had been a change, indeed.

John thought rather grimly about those past five years. There had never been a child. There might have been, only Winifred was lazy and luxurious, and seemed to think of nothing but her woman's clubs and tea-parties.

Yes, it was strange, her coming home to dinner. Usually she dined alone, before he came in. He was a very busy man, and had been busier than usual until that evening. In future he did not expect to be so busy.

Half an hour later he was seated opposite his wife at the table. He no longer looked at her. He was looking at the wall.



"I Am Going to Leave You."

Winifred flushed cheeks; Winifred was still as pretty and girlish as when she married her. A sudden pang shot through his heart. "How different things might have been! But was he to blame for the coldness, the estrangement?"

After dinner Winifred did not withdraw, but sat watching him while he drank his coffee. John Sharpless felt dimly that something was impending. Winifred had something to say to him, as he to her. He would let her speak first. She said:

"John, if you have finished your coffee, I want to tell you something," she said. "I am going to leave you."

"The banker quietly set down his cup. So the blow had fallen at last! And he was glad—very glad! Under the circumstances—but that could come later."

"I am going to leave you tomorrow, John," she continued. "I have made all my arrangements. I am going abroad with my sister. She approves of my decision. I presume there need be no vulgar squabbles about money. You have taken the best of me and destroyed it, and I shall have no hesitation in accepting alimony from you."

John nodded. "I will give you half my income," he said, and an amused smile crossed his features. His wife saw it, and it infuriated her.

DESERVING OF RETIREMENT

By JOHN FILSON.

"Oh, yes, I know! To some extent, I am a country spot, where we could call the rural rustic," she cried.

"That was the life I was used to," she said. "That was the life I was used to," she said. "That was the life I was used to," she said.

"I am about my banking business," answered John Sharpless. "You have hit the nail on the head very accurately, Winifred. In fact, I should have told you weeks ago, had you seemed to have any interest beyond spending the money. I am ruined and bankrupt, and my assets are—our furniture."

"What?" she cried, coming toward him. "Are you speaking the truth?" "The absolute truth. So I am afraid your projected trip will have to be deferred, at least, so far as I am concerned. I shall probably be able to command \$50 a week, however, when that happens, if you think you can live on \$25. I can gratify my country tastes on as much. To be frank, Winifred, I am unfeignedly glad that this has happened. I see what a wise-woman you are, and I hope to accumulate enough to support me comfortably in my old age, and—"

"John! Don't! There was pain in her voice. She came beside him. 'John! You have lost everything! You are going to begin life again!'"

"Yes, Winifred," he answered, scarcely daring to give vent to the new-born hope within him. "Something in her tone, her look, had brought back the poignant memories of five years ago."

"John, when I told you no amount was possible," she began. "I then the man knew that deep beneath the arid soil of luxury, softness, the tiny plant of love survived, ready to be nursed, with patient care, into a fruitful tree."

He sprang from his chair and clasped her hands in his. "Winifred! will you try?" he whispered. "To live our lives together—in all—forever!"

And in her look he saw his answer. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SIMPLY STATED THE FACTS Mr. Peaselee, Averse to Slander, Why He Considers Lathrop's Ball an Unruly Beast.

"Is that bull over in Mr. Lathrop's pasture good-natured?" inquired new schoolmistress, with some hesitation in her voice. "I ask because I wanted to cross the pasture at night, and I was afraid he might be ugly."

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Dear Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE BERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Mich.

Another Sufferer Relieved. Lebanon, Mo.—"Before taking your medicine I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and today that I am an entirely new man, ready and willing to do my work now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to press upon the minds of all suffering women the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. ARLES HOWE, R.F.D., No. 1, Iron, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman held in strict confidence.

PHOIID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Experience has demonstrated that the almost universal effort to prevent typhoid is by vaccination. Now by your physician, you and family. It is more vital than ever before. Get your physician, druggist, or send for "Have had Typhoid?" containing Typhoid Vaccine, its uses, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. LITTELL LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CALIF. DRUGGISTS & REFRIG. UNION, N. W. LICENSERS

ut's Pills the dyspeptic eat whatever he can. They cause the food to assimilate and abate the body, give appetite, and DEVELOP FLESH. T. J. Tett Manufacturing Co. New York.

Making Room. "Come on, Bill," whispered the old man in disgust. "It's no use wasting time here."

For Good Cause. "I never heard a greater compliment to my art," declared the contractor.

Conscientious Scruples. "I have conscientious scruples against capital punishment."

Too Big. "The subject had to do with real estate, and one of the suits and merchants was telling me that he had recently bought."

Take CAPUDINE. HEADACHES and GRIPPE. It's Prompt and Pleasant. Adv.

Wrong Moment for Applause. "You applaud so vigorously when comedian made his speech before us."

Nothing on Her Family. "My brother and Helen lived quite near by. One day when they met."

A Detroit Occupation. "What you been doin' the last year?"

Over You Need a General Tonic. Standard Groves' Tonic is equally valuable as a tonic because it contains the most potent properties of QUININE.

SMILES

ANOTHER WORM TURNS.

"Shave, sir?" "Course! If I'd wanted a haircut I'd 'a' said so."

Better Than Nothing. A Boston man tells you, at a railway station, a number of wives were starting for the seashore and bidding their respective husbands adieu.

Exciting Voters. "Your constituents seem anxious to hear from you."

Full of Surprises. "I never saw a man get so much pleasure out of his motor car as Pilkin does."

Very Responsible. "I never heard a greater compliment to my art," declared the contractor.

Conscientious Scruples. "I have conscientious scruples against capital punishment."

Too Big. "The subject had to do with real estate, and one of the suits and merchants was telling me that he had recently bought."

A Detroit Occupation. "What you been doin' the last year?"

MISUNDERSTOOD.



The Policeman—Move on, move on. The Melancholy-Looking Man—Not my wife's moved three times at ready this month.

The Main Question. "Clarence," said the American heiress hesitatingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money."

Exciting Voters. "Your constituents seem anxious to hear from you."

Full of Surprises. "I never saw a man get so much pleasure out of his motor car as Pilkin does."

Conscientious Scruples. "I have conscientious scruples against capital punishment."

Too Big. "The subject had to do with real estate, and one of the suits and merchants was telling me that he had recently bought."

A Detroit Occupation. "What you been doin' the last year?"

YOUNG MAN WELCOMED SIGN

Showed That Fiery Southerner Might Almost Be Considered "Back in the Union."

Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia tells this story of Colonel Clayton, a fiery southerner who went out of the Union when his state did, and fought bravely through the war.

Clarence, said the American heiress hesitatingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money."

Exciting Voters. "Your constituents seem anxious to hear from you."

Full of Surprises. "I never saw a man get so much pleasure out of his motor car as Pilkin does."

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Too Big. "The subject had to do with real estate, and one of the suits and merchants was telling me that he had recently bought."

A Detroit Occupation. "What you been doin' the last year?"

Over You Need a General Tonic. Standard Groves' Tonic is equally valuable as a tonic because it contains the most potent properties of QUININE.

AN INACTIVE LIVER

the cause of nine-tenths of all Sickness. ONE BOND'S Liver Pill at bedtime will stimulate your liver and make it perform its duty naturally.

Menace to Society. Cancer respects neither race, creed nor social position. It is the common enemy of all mankind, attacking rich and poor alike.

Clarence, said the American heiress hesitatingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money."

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Over You Need a General Tonic. Standard Groves' Tonic is equally valuable as a tonic because it contains the most potent properties of QUININE.

Water Is Good Medicine

Many people who have weak kidneys fail to appreciate how much water they can do for them—but while it is good to drink water freely, it must be pure water.

Menace to Society. Cancer respects neither race, creed nor social position. It is the common enemy of all mankind, attacking rich and poor alike.

Clarence, said the American heiress hesitatingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money."

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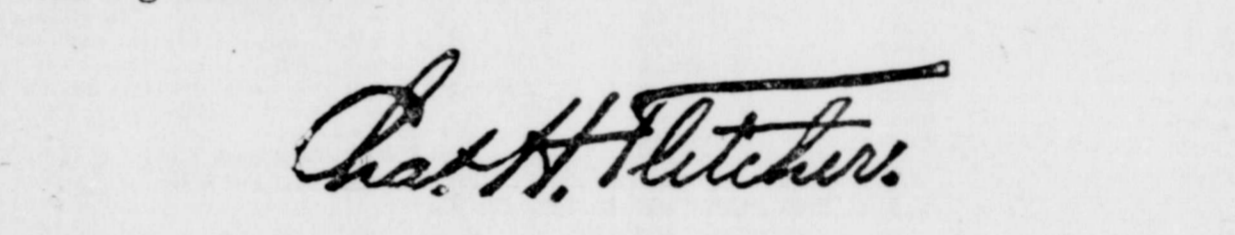
Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Your Baby's Life

It is more to you than your own. Then why try any other remedy than

Fletcher's Castoria Unless Your Physician prescribes it?

Remember there is nothing injurious in CASTORIA if it bears the signature of



Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company, Dr. J. C. Fletcher, Pres't

PROVED HIMSELF A DIPLOMAT

Wise Mr. Young Husband Escaped Pains of Indigestion Without Hurting the Wife's Feelings.

The conversation having turned to culinary spasms, Congressman Otis Wingo of Arkansas was reminded of Mrs. Smith's struggle with the cook book.

Insured Against Loss. No one ever doubts the curative powers of Hanford's Balsam after once using it for external ailments on man or beast.

Superfluously. Mrs. Crawford—Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs?

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine flux it has no equal.

Wanted. Several young men to learn electrical engineering on R. R. work. Must be over 18 years of age and have experience in school situation.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

W. N. U. DALLAS, No. 35-1914.

Advertisement for Pettit's Eye Salve, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

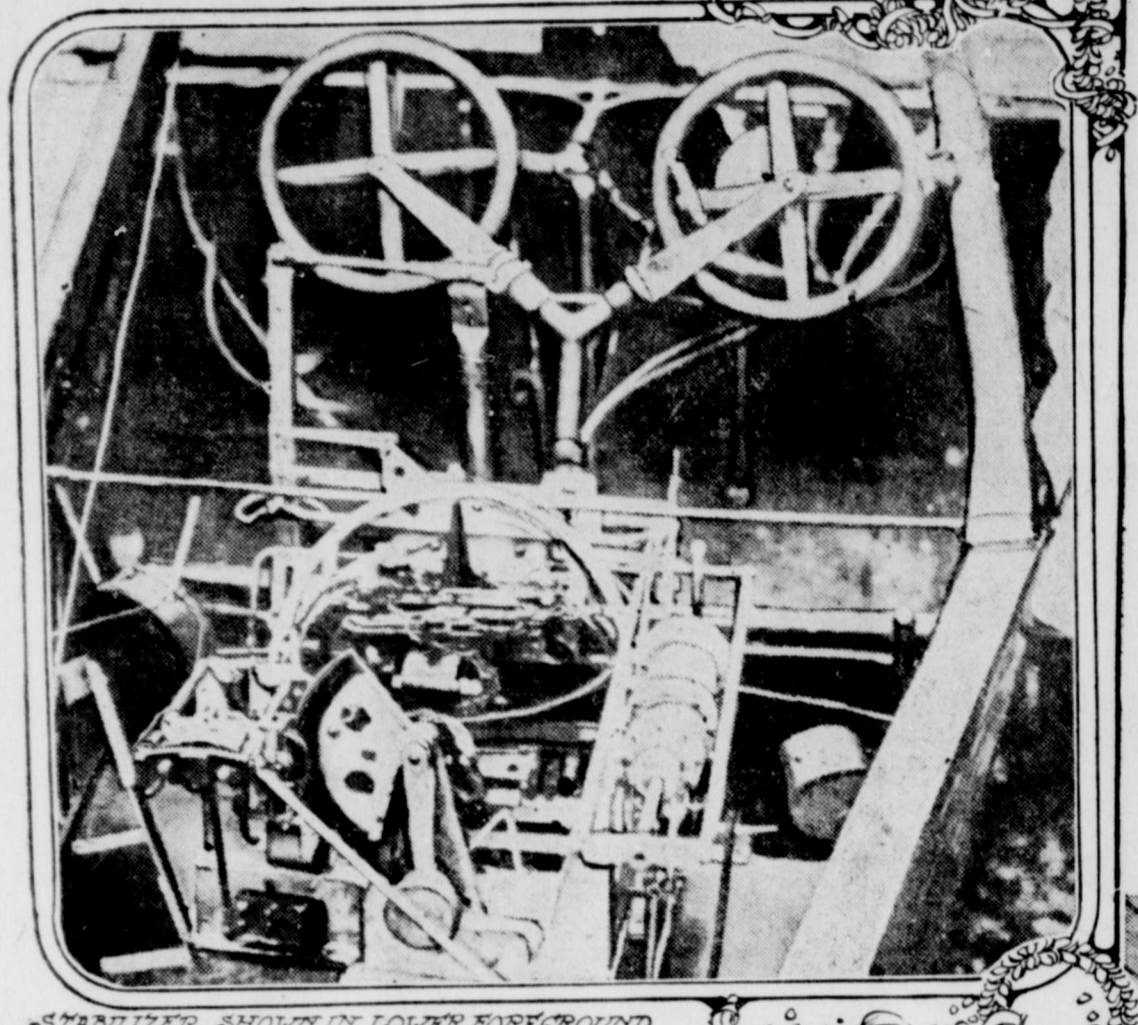
Advertisement for Winchester Rifles, featuring an illustration of a rifle and a person in a boat.

Advertisement for LA CREOLE Hair Dressing, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

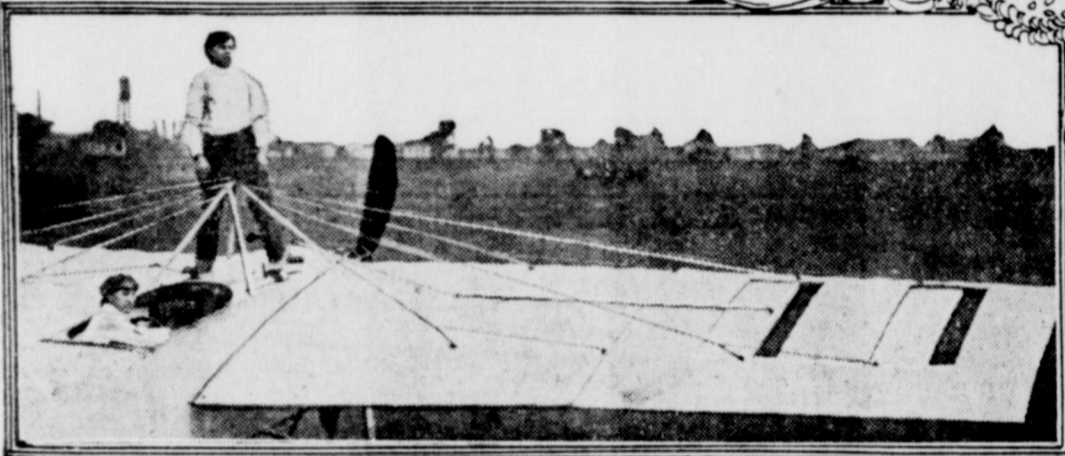
You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

AEROPLANE STABILIZER INVENTED AT LAST



STABILIZER SHOWN IN LOWER FOREGROUND



LAWRENCE SPERRY, SON OF THE INVENTOR

EXPERIMENTING WITH ANOTHER FORM OF STABILIZER

LIMER E. SPERRY of New York city has given aviation a new start, inasmuch as he has provided a way to rob it of some of its most insidious perils. His apparatus is an automatic stabilizer, which maintains the equilibrium of the flying machine no matter how fickle may be the condition of the air aloft. Don't let this term stabilizer puzzle you a bit; you can just as well substitute the more familiar word "balancer."

If you happen to have access to a list of aeronautical accidents during the last two years, especially where the heavier-than-air flying machine is concerned, you will find that the majority of the catastrophes have been attributed to "loss of control." Loss of control is merely another way of saying that the pilot was caught napping or taken suddenly unawares, and before he could apply the usual facilities to right his machine the air craft was dashing earthward and utterly beyond human arrest. Perhaps it was a sudden gust of wind, the sweep of a cross current, or even an "air hole" that started the upsetting or tipping movement, but the result was disaster. The outcome is not difficult to explain if one half realizes the airman's problem.

The aviator, when once aloft, has a task pretty much akin to that of the slack-rope performer. His machine can reel from side to side or tip lengthwise with the utmost ease, especially if the aeroplane be of comparatively light weight and of the racing type. From the moment the pilot takes his seat, if the wind currents be variable, he has to juggle continually with his wing-tips or ailerons to prevent too much lateral rolling, and, too, to a lesser degree, he has to manipulate the tail-planes to check any pitching or tossing on the part of the head of the aeroplane. The lateral control he exercises by shifting his body sidewise against an enveloping yoke, and the longitudinal correction he applies by means of a lever, which he either pushes away from him or draws toward him, as the case requires. In time, the skilled airman does this more or less involuntarily, responding to the motions of his craft. Unhappily, however, his corrective efforts are relatively sluggish, and they are applied only after the aeroplane has obtained a considerable angle of heel or pitch.

It is perfectly plain that the aviator, at best, when depending upon his own initiative, but poorly imitates the efforts of a soaring bird, which can maintain its poise steadily even though the wind be fitful and the chance of force erratic. Apparently, the bird does this without rocking violently in its endeavor to hold itself balanced; but simply because the eyes cannot trace the sweep of its wing-tips, we do not see how it keeps itself poised. Mr. Sperry, by his stabilizer, has made this secret of nature flight clear to us. The bird is sensitive to the first oncoming disturbing current and instinctively acts to offset it. By catching the upsetting force in its very beginning, only the slightest flexing of the wing-tips is necessary to meet the contingency. In other words, the bird never permits the wind to get the upper hand of it—it meets the approaching menace, so to speak, promptly and neutralizes it at once. If the bird were as relatively insensitive as the aviator, the chance of wind or gusty air currents would mean the same danger to it that they do to the pilot.

Mr. Sperry has substantially changed all this by his gyroscopic stabilizing apparatus, and how successfully he has achieved this end was proved by his winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the

French aviation commission. There were 57 competitors entered in that contest of aeroplane safety devices, and the American victory is one in which we should take a good deal of pride. By that success aviation broadly acquires a new element of practicability, and the flying machine will have far wider fields of daily usefulness open to it. We are now within reach of that state of the art where flying will be as safe as yachting; the air pilot will have little more to do than simply to steer his machine to right or to left, or up and down, as he may desire—the stabilizer will keep him from upsetting and will even check him should he deliberately trespass toward the hazardous in some willful movement.

Now a gyroscope will ordinarily react against the external disturbing force, no matter in what direction that upsetting effort is applied. How then does Mr. Sperry make use of the gyroscopes in stabilizing the aeroplane, and, especially, how does he produce harmony of action when he utilizes four of these remarkable little spinning fly-wheels?

The four gyroscopes are combined in pairs—one pair to regulate the flexing of the wing tips and the other pair to prompt the shifting of the tail planes. Now, each pair must be "dead" to the force which calls for action in the other, and, again, there must be an even measure of conflict between the two gyroscopes constituting a pair. That is to say, the gyroscopes for lateral stabilizing are opposed to each other like two persons facing and alternately pushing and pulling each other to obtain the right of way. Suddenly one man tries to clear the path by shoving the other from one side, and, instinctively, to maintain their own balance, they unite against the intruder. It is just in this fashion that Mr. Sperry unites by seeming opposition each pair of gyroscopes so that they will be absorbed in their mutual struggle until aroused to service in the designed plane of mutual action.

Each gyroscope is not any bigger, including its casing than a fair-sized flat, and don't suppose that the persistent tendency to hold to their chosen planes is in itself capable of exerting the force that directly pulls the controlling wires that work the several stabilizing surfaces. Their mission is to "feel" the need of action and to call into service mechanism of sufficient vigor to do what the pilot would otherwise accomplish by swinging his body or working a lever. In the latest form of his stabilizer Mr. Sperry has recourse to a power apparatus which he calls a servomotor. This servomotor is driven by electricity, and is a sturdy apparatus, instantly responsive to the call of the gyroscopes. To it are led the control wires, and these are operated immediately upon the first arrival of a tilting or tipping gust of wind. Without a stabilizer the aeroplane may be unbalanced a goodly number of degrees before the pilot is alive to the situation, and the movement acquires even a greater amplitude before he can check it. With the Sperry stabilizer, on the other hand, the flying machine is held to its equilibrium well inside of a zone of one degree.

Have you ever lost your way in a fog? Well, if you have, then you may appreciate the variety of ways in which an aviator may go astray when aloft. Once above the clouds the horizon disappears, and, within some limits, he may not know whether he is going up or down or whether his machine is heading. His poise, when advancing, is always an angular one, and he may think himself going straight ahead, while, in fact, he is actually descending. But the risks in climbing skyward, without

knowing the angle of that ascent, may be equally perilous. A small wind disk is associated with the mechanism of the stabilizer. This little plate is so swung that it always "feels" the full force of the arriving air current as the aeroplane sweeps on. It is associated with a pressure measuring mechanism, and this pressure corresponds to speed in miles per hour. This velocity is indicated by a little dial in front of the aviator, so that he can know, if he wishes, how fast his craft is going and whether or not there is lifting force enough against the aeroplane's wings to keep the machine safely aloft.

When, ascending, the pilot turns the nose of his machine upward he offers a broader surface of his wings to the oncoming air, and what he thus loses in movement forward he gains in rise, just like the motion of a kite, when you pull the string and square its face more nearly with the wind. Now, the aeroplane must move onward at a prescribed minimum speed; this velocity differs with different machines, and below this speed the air current has not force enough to sustain the craft. Should an aeronaut, seeking to climb too fast, halt the speed forward in order to increase the rapidity of rise, he is sure to start plunging backward if that velocity drop ever so little below the prescribed minimum required for support. Here is where the little wind gauge plays its vital part.

Automatically, should the aviator be heedless or unaware of his peril when within a certain limit of the maintaining speed, the wind gauge, through associate mechanisms, turns the tail-planes so that that end rises, while the head of the machine dips, and, instead of soaring, starts upon an earthward volplane. In that earthward sweep the craft acquires increased speed, gains renewed supporting pressure, and is once more under safe control.

This control, however, is taken out of the hands of the pilot pro tem, until the required safety speed has been thus obtained. This same provision provides against that much feared contingency, the stopping of the propulsive motors during flight. It was an accident of this sort that almost cost the lives of an aviator and his wife here a little over a week ago. By desperate efforts that pilot managed to keep the zigzag volplaning of his craft within some bounds, and by great good luck the machine landed in the water.

In sweeping around upon a circular flight, especially if the turn be at all short, the ordinary aviator has a multiplicity of things to do: He must regulate his wing tips or ailerons, function the tail planes, and, at the same time, manipulate the rudder. The trouble is that the rudder and the tail plane become somewhat interchangeable in their actions because of the heeling angle assumed by the craft. This is ticklish work and has caused many accidents and cost a number of lives. With the Sperry stabilizer this hazard is removed. The pilot will have nothing to concern himself about except the path he wishes to follow—the little gyroscopes will look out for the rest, as has been amply proved during the exciting tests in France when the shifting of the pilot and his mechanic set up disturbing forces that would have meant certain destruction in an unstabilized aeroplane.

Now you know just what Mr. Sperry has done for aviation. He has mastered a very hard problem, and he has made his mastery complete.

FIREMEN.
Bill—Who's your friend?
Jill—Oh, he's a fireman.
"What kind of a fireman, the kind that wears a red shirt or the kind who has a smutty face?"

FUNNY DANCING.
Patience—I noticed, last night, that George has tango eyes.
Patrice—Why do you call them tango eyes?
"Because they dance so funny."

their owner, but even now Mr. Ritchie doesn't know why she removed them before she started to eat.

Blind May Now Play Cards.
A newly-derived deck of playing cards makes it possible for those who have lost their sight to play simple card games. At the top and bottom of these cards there are holes punched in groups corresponding to the Braille characters, or raised letters which the blind are generally taught to read.

Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices
It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70
30 x 3 1/2 " " "	15.75
34 x 4 " " "	24.35
36 x 4 1/2 " " "	35.00
37 x 5 " " "	41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

Due to Quick Action

Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quick in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

storage an almost record supply of this extra grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these: Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you the same grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only auto-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.



AIRSHIPS AND SUBMARINES WASPS OF WAR

Both Are Getting Their First Real Test in This Conflict in Europe.

MAY FIGHT ONE ANOTHER

Each Invention Now Is Prepared to Pull the Other's Sting, but Their Actual Value Is Yet to Be Demonstrated.

Every modern war has been fought with new weapons, and for the last century there have been countless inventions for the carrying on of warfare in a particularly destructive manner, with the philanthropic intent that war was fast becoming so horrible and terrible that it must soon pass away from the face of the earth, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

But it happened that as soon as a particularly horrible contrivance was invented and introduced into armies and navies inventors immediately busied themselves by offsetting and discounting its probable effect. Consequently war not only has not passed away, but we still have it with us. Thus it is that each big war, after being heralded as the world's last conflagration, is found upon examination to be false, and the end of war is not yet arrived.

Trying Out Inventions.
In the present war in Europe there are being tried under the conditions of actual hostilities many improvements and inventions that previously have been tried only under laboratory conditions. Their real worth will only be discovered at the close of the conflict.

No army or navy engaged in the present conflict in Europe but what is possessed of nearly all of the modern improvements made since 1870. The

submarine, which was a dream in 1865, is owned by the navy of the smallest power. It is true that single submarines are not expected to accomplish much in a real struggle, so the larger navies of the great powers have fleets of submarines. The aeroplane and the dirigible balloon are to be found in the possession of all armies in Europe today, yet they, too, are only expected to be of real service when they are possessed in large numbers.

The airships and the submarines are the wasps of modern warfare. Like the little insect, while they have a powerful sting, they are very vulnerable, and may be easily crushed and rendered powerless.

Aeroplane and Wireless.
In the recent smaller wars, aeroplanes have been used to a limited extent, and this use has been so much limited that their real efficiency is expected to be finally determined by the present war.

It is much the same with the wireless telegraph. It was used in the Russo-Japanese war of ten years ago, the apparatus was still rudimentary, and the installations too few, while the range of the apparatus was too limited to show the greatest efficiency. In the intervening decade, however, great advance has been made in wireless. It is now possible, to send and receive messages from a distance of more than 5,000 miles. This, then, is a new and important factor in naval operations, as was seen by the censorship on this side of the Atlantic by the United States authorities.

Wireless has also been successfully attached to aeroplanes. The submarine was in existence in 1904, but it was a very different sea wasp to that which England, France and Germany are using today. Yet its real value is yet to be determined, and it is expected that this demonstration will come during the present conflict.

Rapid Increase of Submarines.
At the time of the Spanish-American war there were only five submarines in all the navies of the world. The latest edition of Brassey's Naval Annual for this year gives the number of submarines in the various navies, and shows what interest is being taken in the wasp of the sea. Great Britain has 76 built, and is building 20 more; Germany, who only began build-

ing a few years ago, already has 70 and is building 12 more; France has 70 and is building 23 additional ones; Russia has 26, and is building 12, while the United States has 23, and is building 21; Austria has 15, and is building four under construction, while Japan owns 18, and is building two. Her submarine is still an unknown quantity in warfare.

Submarine in War.
Many of the early submarines are small and probably of little effect, and France has numerous types and which little is known by the world. The German submarine, as said to be built along the Italian lines, while the Russian submarines are said to follow one or more of the French types.

The submarine, from a recent viewpoint, should be a great factor in deciding a naval engagement, but the fact remains that up to the present time it has done nothing to prove its value. It was believed that the most effect of the submarine would be most important as its physical effect upon an enemy's warship, but this belief has not been justified up to the present moment.

There were notions that there would be terrific fights under the sea by submarine meeting submarine and destroying each other. But it has been found that when submerged the submarine is as blind as the maddened bat. Its crew cannot see any object under water, and is compelled to resort to the use of the periscope, which emerges unostentatiously above the water, in order to see its own course. It is known that the periscope's eye of the submarine, and naturally attention has been paid to the way of destroying this vital part of their boats.

The designers of the submarine do not count upon it being seen. It is believed that it would go upon its dealing death without observation, although its periscope does make a slight wake on the water, and this submerged there are telltale bubbles. But it has been discovered that from a certain height an observer may see the course of a submerged submarine, with as great accuracy as if it were running on the surface. The dirigible balloon and the aeroplane now ferret out the sneaking submarine, and they both are supposed to be able to destroy the warship that moves like a fish.

which under the ordinary system prevailing in the country would have taken three or four years to accomplish. Cotton is now, therefore, being satisfactorily grown on a large proportion of this area, and it is expected that it will bring from \$75 to \$100 an acre.

Counting Up Miles.
"Are the running expenses of an automobile very high?"
"Not if the motorcycle cop takes your number."

WASTE LAND MADE FERTILE

Remarkable Results Have Followed Experiments Only Recently Undertaken in Egypt.

As an indication of the ultimate outcome in the great delta of Egypt, where 1,500,000 acres of waste land awaits development, toward the end of 1912 about 800 acres of absolutely sterile land at Biala were taken in hand. The land was so heavily impregnated with salt that for ages nothing had grown on it. A scientific system of irrigation and drainage was laid out, under direction of Lord Kitchener, at a cost of \$50 an acre, and it was then handed over to the fellahen in five-acre plots for cultivation. Last year the land was washed, and a crop of rice was grown, giving a satisfactory yield. After the rice crop the salt distribution was measured, and the percentage was considerably reduced. To the great astonishment of the fellahen cultivators, a permanent result had been achieved in one year,

DEFINITE PURPOSE IN LIFE

Something That Should Be Required by Every Woman Who Has Place in the Business World.

It is a fact that many women have no definite desire to get anywhere in the work they are doing. They consider their job as the least important thing in their lives, and rarely have a plan tending toward ultimate expansion and a time when they can feel

they have accomplished what they started to do.

Men have quite another point of view. The boy in his teens is already thinking and planning some path in life that will take him somehow to the top. He is perhaps deeply interested in some profession or trade; he means to "be something."

Work toward something fixed. Maybe it is a small place of your own some time in the beyond, out in the green country. Maybe it is the top of the work you are now doing. Maybe

LEFT HER TEETH AT TABLE

And Now Hotel Manager is Wondering Why She Took Them Out to Eat.

Two elderly spinsters who live at an uptown hotel dined in a restaurant on Sunday night, and one left something behind, says the New York Tribune. She did not call up in reference to it until yesterday, when it was learned she did so only after exhausting all her persuasive powers to get her sis-

ter to go down to the restaurant after the necessary part of her physical furniture she had neglected to take home with her.

About noon Manager Dan Ritchie received an imperative demand to come to the telephone.

"It's that manager!" he heard. "I loath thome theeth in your restaurant latht night."

"Dear, dear!" replied Mr. Ritchie, in great concern. "Pray do not let me that any of the meat was tough. Why—"

"Oh, no, not at all," he was reassured. "But before eating I took out my teeth, and I mught have left them behind."

Mr. Ritchie immediately made inquiries. He learned that the waiter who had cleared the table, after two women had dined the pteht before, had found under a napkin, and wrapped in a piece of tissue paper, a plate to which two front teeth were attached, and that they were then reposing in the safe, awaiting a claimant. They were immediately sent to

the owner, but even now Mr. Ritchie doesn't know why she removed them before she started to eat.