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### MORE SILVER TO INDIA.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. India still continues to be very hungry for silver. It is on this account that the Pacific Mail trans-Pacific liner Santa Cruz left San Francisco the other day like a modern Spanish galleon with 514 tons or \$28,000 pounds of silver bullion in her strong box. This \$11,000,000 treasure is one of the largest of the many shipments of silver made from this port to India during the past nineteen months. Some \$1,000,000 of this amount is being sent by the local Federal Reserve Bank. The rest of it came from Washington, D. C., and is a shipment by the United States Government to fulfill its understanding with the British Government to place \$50,000,000 ounces of silver in India for trade purposes. These great consignments of silver are intended to finance the valuable jute crop of that country, and also the great cotton and rice crops. According to the local Federal Reserve Bank officials, India, in her financial problem, has to contend with the refusal of the people to accept paper money. They also have a habit of hoarding both gold and silver by buying it. In the latter way millions of dollars have been hidden away.

### NEGRO DRIVER RUNS INTO BABY BUGGY; GETS FINE OF \$100.

Dallas, Texas, July 17, 1919. Because he ran into a baby buggy with his motorcycle, endangering the life of a four-month-old infant, a Negro was given a maximum fine of \$100 for careless collision in city court Thursday morning. According to the officer who made the arrest the Negro in order to save time cut a corner in North Dallas and was on the wrong side of the street. When he struck the baby buggy the child was hurled to the ground but escaped injury. "It's too bad I can't send you to prison for a good long sentence," said Judge Robertson, and he fined the Negro, "but I am going to give you no limit. Somebody should have been out there with a shotgun and given you that you deserve."

### JITneys FOR AFRICA.

From "Darkest Africa" comes the news of a 230 kilometer highway to be built in French Africa, on the east coast, from Dakar to Rufisque, Pointe-à-Pitre, Popenoulin, M'Bour to Rufisque again. The work is to be completed in July and a service of public rate vehicle will be put into operation.

### BOYS THIS LOOKS LIKE HARD WINTER.

Chicago, Ill.—(C) Clothing merchants here tonight announced a popular statement to "clothes break the men." Expressing regret that their message was no more cheerful, the dealers in good appearance proclaimed that clothing will cost more this year than last. "Prices won't go to \$100 for ordinary clothing," Maurice L. Rothchild, Chicago authority, said. "But they will run up to \$75." Rothchild said he expected the

usually popular grades will cost around \$40.00 next fall and winter. "What they will cost after next spring is more guess work," he said. Labor and material cost more, he said, while production has been cut by the granting of shorter hours to workmen.

### "LUCKY 13" CONTINUES TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF WILSON.

Brest, July.—President Wilson was faithful to his predilection for numbers in 13 in his selection of the naval unit which escorted him to America. The destroyer Wolsay, Tarbell, Arnell and Wickes, upon which fall the honor of conveying him home, are down in naval records in Washington as the Thirteenth Destroyer Division. On the 13th of December, 1918, this flotilla of destroyers came into Brest harbor as escorts to the George Washington, bearing President Wilson on his first official visit to France. On the 13th of February, 1919, this Thirteenth Destroyer Division sailed out of Brest, conveying the George Washington as far as Azores, upon the President's return home for his short stay. In March the same flotilla received orders to meet the George Washington at a given longitude off the Azores. They were at the rendezvous and brought the President into Brest. The date was March 13, 1919.

### NEW RICH HAVE PECULIAR FADS AND FANCIES.

The oil fields are full of stories of the activities of various and sundry rural inhabitants and their newly acquired riches. One of the most curious of these is the twirling of an eye almost the oil fields converted farmer who at best had meted out a fair livelihood on their one too productive farms in the West Texas districts into millionaires overnight. Callous hands that have known the most menial of labor are now adorned with costly gems; and those whose transportation facilities had been a lowly mule are now traveling the country in all directions in costly limousines. Among the fair sex the evolution is more marked. Beauty specialists are working overtime to bring back the roses of youth to cheeks furrowed with care and sunsweathed through many weary hours of labor in the field. Matrons who were accustomed to hogsans only when they attended church and were wont to go about the household duties in bare feet are rapidly mastering the art of navigating on French heels. That many of them could not grasp the magnitude of their fortunes nor golden miracles is evident in incidents related as facts. There is the story of the farmer who died shortly after acquiring his fortune last summer. When his wife was asked as to the cause of her husband's demise she stated that his one ambition in life was to have enough money to satisfy his craving for peaches. She told the undertaker, frankly, that he had killed himself eating his favorite fruit. Wanted to Travel. Another story is of a woman whose greatest ambition was to see the world. She was a widow and as soon as she disposed of her small

farm, which left her comfortably fixed for life, she confided to her friends that she was going to travel extensively—in Texas and Oklahoma. When one farmer announced to his wife that he had just received half a million dollars for a portion of his farm and asked her what she wanted most that he could buy for her, she inquired: "Can't you buy a new handle for the ax out at the wood pile? We've needed one for so long, now?" Still another widow attributed the death of her husband indirectly to his sudden fortune. He was induced by local business men to purchase a lot and erect a handsome office building on it. The lot was purchased and the building under construction when he appeared on the scene one day and asked the foreman how much he was paying for common labor. Three dollars per day he was told. The wage seemed most preposterous to him and he sought employment without making known his identity. His wife says that his death was due directly to a stroke received while carrying a hod for \$3. a day on his own \$100,000 building. Diamonds and motor cars are the favorite investments of the "new rich" and it is no uncommon sight to behold a rather dilapidated agrarian with soldier clothes and badly in need of tonsorial attention lolling back in an expensive limousine towing with two giant diamonds on his finger and sending forth intermittent streams of tobacco juice out of the lowered window.



H. E. SAYLES. The above picture is the likeness of H. E. Sayles, a young man, who has made rapid progress in the business world, and is now worth more than \$11,000. He was born August 19, 1885, 9 miles Northeast of the town of Gilmer, Texas. He is now operating a first-class Mercantile business and is an organizer of "The Colored Business Association" in Upehur County, Texas. 6-31-4mos.

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