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AMERICAN'S CREED.

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established on those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

NUECES COTTON.

Sixteen cents for Nueces county cotton Friday seems a great deal more than the casual observer might surmise. The blood price does not signify altogether a short crop, with prospects of blight and other destructive elements as a price elevator.

It stands boldly forth as a recommendation of the territory adjacent to Corpus Christi and of Nueces county as pre-eminent as a cotton growing district, and a producer of a staple which commands the respect and attention of the cotton market to the extent of 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents per pound.

While we in Nueces and adjoining counties are decrying a short cotton crop, with production scarcely more than a half bale to the acre, it should be remembered that a half bale of Nueces county cotton is worth on the market about seven-eighth more than a bale of cotton produced in other sections. Another pertinent comparison is the fact that while we have a low production in the 1921 crop of slightly over a half bale to the acre, the heretofore "United States" head cotton belt" is producing in many sections not more than one bale to eight and ten acres.

With present indications of a 50,000 bale cotton crop in Nueces county, at a value of approximately $3,750,000, the social does not exist of the county as a cotton producer from a standpoint of "bringing home the bacon." With 90,000 acres of land in cotton and almost a $4,000,000 crop from it Nueces county stands as the greatest cotton producing county not only in Texas but in the entire cotton belt.

What might be expected when Nueces county has the acreage in cotton that the great black soil counties of Central and North Texas have, may be easily seen. There is little question in the mind of anyone familiar with the white staple of the South that Nueces county is destined to be by far the leading cotton producing district in the cotton belt, both as to quantity and quality.

Growers of Nueces county intensify in cotton planting as they do in other crops, and the system combined with a climate and specially adapted soil to growing cotton and climatic condition, is solely responsible for the eminence the county has attained as the leading cotton county of the belt.

Will the scholastic apportionment need reduced, some other counties in Texas must have also "paded their school census."

From the way the Japs have been running over the Chinese the Chinks must be pretty yellow.

Hubby soon will be willing to let someone else try the sleeping porch.

That story about Marines being left in Cuba since 1914 will draw recruits.

BOOTLEGGERS.

The itinerant automobile "dealer" whose home is up-state and his office in the front seat of his car, is making his appearance throughout the Gulf Coast country, attracted here by the reports of a large cotton crop and the lure to easy money. To term him as a "bootlegger" is to put it mildly. His interests are solely his own and never does the thought of a second sale enter his head.

Nueces and the surrounding counties have been troubled with this sort of a travelling "dealer" in seasons past; it will not be surprising if this season will see the greatest influx of such "bootleggers" that it has been the misfortune of this country to witness.

Coming from a territory far removed from the irate temper of a customer and with no need of worry about the up-keep these "bootleggers" have palmed off cars of various and sundry makes and in all degrees of mechanical condition. It matters not to the fly-by-night dealer whether the car you buy gives service. You pay him today and tomorrow he deposits your money in an out of town bank. He is safely away and you are holding the sack.

The home life automobile dealers of the Gulf Coast country have used every effort, within their power to protect the citizens of this section. Advertising campaigns have been inaugurated and their effort has been full. However, complete protection rests with the customer himself. The investment of several hundred dollars in the purchase of a car means something and you are entitled to the advice, counsel and service that goes with it. Don't buy from a "bootlegger," but buy from an established agent. He is here permanently and his business training prompts him to give you the service you deserve.

DREAMS AND EDITORS.

C. J. Tanner, editor of the Alice News, had a dream the other night. He then published the dream in his paper. Editors frequently have dreams. It surely can't be because they eat too much, but when it comes to dreams, Pilgrim's Progress has nothing on the stories many of them might tell.

Editor Tanner dreamed of sidling on to a 10-story hotel in Alice in his de luxe automobile. And this dream was supposed to represent what he "found" in Alice in 1924. Such are the dreams the editors usually have. An editor always dreams big things for his town. He can see 10-story hotels, natural gas, deep water and a hundred and one other things.

In this case Editor Tanner's dream might come true. No doubt Alice will see a 10-story hotel in 1924. No doubt it will be a wonderful 10-story and one that the newspaper man would feel very proud of. But one part of the dream probably will never come true. He knows as well as anyone that he will never, while an editor own an automobile like he mentioned.

He like all other editors today are bedeviled to death when a friend comes along and offers them a ride in a flivver. This is cruel. Editor Tanner, to remind you of this but keep after your 10-story hotel. Keep after all of the other improvements for your city. Keep on boosting your town. You might never be able to sleep in a 10-story hotel. And when Alice has all these things you might even be forgotten, but you will have yourself.

"Mobile secret societies," says an anti Klu Klux Klan man. Ad. self evident.

A small boy can't see why sister wants to expose her ears and get them dirty.

African girls are coming to America to learn dress making. Thought they taught us.

A blind man asks divorce because his wife will not read to him. "Dictated, but not read."

Dyke, the Colorado cashier, missing with $75,000 and a girl, felt the call of the wild.

They have found how chorus girls can wear less clothes. The girls chosen will be smaller.

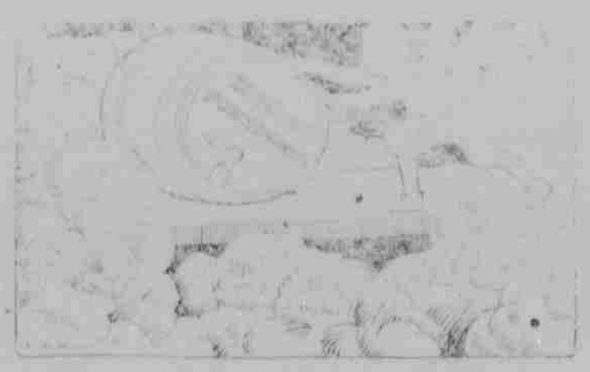
Anyone suffering from loss of memory might run for office. He will learn his past life then.

Those honeymooners probably go to Washington to protest against disarmament.

Utopia. Where cops run down speeders and fast motorists run down walkers.

This Time of the Year.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS



Nick raised the whole barrel of pandowdy into them.

And finally two Weather Birds blew in from the West. Black Jim did he blow East Wind, for East Wind had grabbed and thrown clouds to the strawberries, sleepy sighing, and both of them said they rather go to Dixie. Then they started to blow a cloud over the sky, field, blue, far and beneath, covered everybody and everything already.

When Southern Blow and Pan Frost saw, as they knew what he did, after "I don't care for Mr. Sleepy-cloud-Above-Me Pill asked me for I think it is a better way," said to [illegible] that barrel of jam started "Sprinkle, pourings-on" Nancy [illegible] and Lightning. He was down to East Wind and West Wind to send all the black clouds that are passing rather by. We'll have enough cloud down on the earth to shade over [illegible] to make a shade to [illegible] and to [illegible] Pill Frost's back [illegible]

Well sir, West Wind sent clouds and East Wind sent clouds and Sun [illegible] the whole barrel of pandowdy down for them and turned the sugar Dixie [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] and Sleepy Lightning [illegible] and they were such a [illegible] that [illegible] Weather.

Nancy and Nick and Sleepy-Cloud-Above-Me [illegible] the Dixie wind as I passed over the other [illegible] and they are.

Sleepy-Cloud-Above-Me [illegible] the South so hard [illegible] Pill Frost's children [illegible] great hopefully [illegible] water. [illegible] Pill Frost's [illegible] Sleepy-Cloud-Above-Me [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]

(To Be Continued)

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Berton Braley's Daily Poem

THE DUB

At golf I swing an awkward club.
The ball just dribbles when I whack it,
At tennis too, I am a dub
And would a wise and sunny [illegible]
But what of that? Although no [illegible]
Should shake the very gods with laughter
I can enjoy it just the same
And—by and large—that's what I'm after.

On me as well as on a champ
The sun shines broader than the lowest [illegible]
Are granted to my humble damp
Then why bemoan my sorry shortcomings?
Upon the Links, upon the Court
I share the fun with the [illegible]
No [illegible] or [illegible] sport
Can beat [illegible] [illegible]

I never pay my bills [illegible] golf
To see the [illegible] [illegible]
I'd rather [illegible] [illegible]
Serene [illegible] [illegible]
For I gain health and strength and [illegible]
With [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
And—[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
Where [illegible] I can give a [illegible]

Try This One on Your Wise Friend

Take six matches and so place them as to make four triangles without crossing the matches.

Answer to yesterday's: Three days.

TAMPICO OIL EXPORTS FELL DURING JULY

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ocean shipments of oil from the Tampico fields of Mexico decreased so much previously in July, the first month of the new Mexican petroleum tax was effective, Consul Dawson at Tampico reported today to the department of commerce.

Complete figures on all exports from the Tampico region have not been compiled for the month of July, the consul said, but sufficient information is at hand to show that the shipments amounted to only slightly more than [illegible] barrels, one-third of the average exports. The falling off was attributed by the consul to difficulty getting oil to the port at the Mexican shippers, inability to procure tankers to transport oil by the new tax [illegible] imposed by the Mexican government.

"The decline in exports was shortly felt in crude oil as well as refined, the heavier oil was very scarce," Consul Dawson reported. Shipments from fall at least show that the recognized or possible furnishers of shipments by five American companies, which are more really leaders in the export of crude oil, accounted for nearly 10,000,000 barrels of the decreased movement as compared with June figures.

If it is at the AMUSU it has never been shown in Corpus Christi before. (ADV.)

Be at the Queen Today.
"K. K. K." (Adv.)

Lots of conferences often since while the cooks or and driver step in for a cup of tea.

WEEVILS AND DROUTH AFFECT COTTON CROP

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 27.—Weevil, hot weather and drouth have combined to cut one-third of the Texas cotton crop, according to a statement on the crop condition to August 1st by George H. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture. The condition of the crop is shown to be only 49.3 per cent of normal, commissioner Terrell reported.

The figures of the commissioner are based on returns from 127 counties of Texas. Fifty-two counties showing the worst conditions report an average of 49.3 per cent. Forty-five counties showing the best conditions report an average of 70.8 per cent. The other 30 counties intermediate averaged 61.8 per cent.

"We may be doing something to protect ourselves against the weevil," the statement said. "It is going to make boll-weevil pills with the use of a poison made in other cotton belts and being manufactured with success.

"All reports show that a bad [illegible] [illegible] and rain [illegible] in the [illegible]

"Farming is practically in [illegible] all parts of the state while in some localities machinery is about [illegible] [illegible] the cotton [illegible]

"Some [illegible] are [illegible] best crop in Texas, with more than half of it [illegible]

Figures on cotton acreage and yield in Texas [illegible] in the [illegible] are as follows:

Year	Acreage	Yield
1919	[illegible]	[illegible]
1920	[illegible]	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]	[illegible]

Recommended.

"Present conditions seriously [illegible] the [illegible] of Texas so as [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]," Commissioner Terrell said.

WINE TENNIS MATCH.

By The Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—Bill Tilden won the final [illegible] of the Newport one series for Davis Cup [illegible] defeating J. B. Hawkes in the [illegible] [illegible] 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3. It was much the same game and [illegible] [illegible] the Australian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Be at the Queen Today.
"K. K. K." (Adv.)

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