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**BISSAT'S JEWELRY STORE**  
Next door to Post Office.

### S. P. TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND.		
Arrives	No.	Leaves
Terminal	2	4:50 a. m.
5:10 p. m.	4	5:20 p. m.
10:15 a. m.	6	10:30 a. m.
2:24 a. m.	8	2:34 a. m.
1:10 p. m.	10	1:15 p. m.
1:02 a. m.	12	1:07 a. m.
WEST BOUND.		
Arrives	No.	Leaves
9:58 p. m.	1	Terminal
8:20 a. m.	3	8:30 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	5	1:35 p. m.
4:50 a. m.	7	5:00 a. m.
4:30 p. m.	9	4:35 p. m.
1:29 a. m.	11	1:34 a. m.

No. 1001 arrives Thursdays 5:05 p. m., leaves 5:10 p. m.  
No. 1002 arrives Fridays 2:31 p. m., leaves 2:36 p. m.

**ALEXANDRIA BRANCH.**

Arrives	No.	Leaves
10:10 a. m.	705	Terminal
Terminal	705	1:40 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	Mary Jane	7:00 a. m.

**BATON ROUGE BRANCH.**

Arrives	No.	Leaves
10:25 a. m.	805	Terminal
Terminal	810	1:45 p. m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1913.

Marcelle Sonnier, of Scott, paid our office a welcome visit Friday.

**SPOT CASH paid for large frogs.** Old Dry Bones taken in trade for groceries.—C. N. Thibodeaux & Sons, Lafayette, La. . . . 3-18-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Touchton are taking a brief vacation in Lake Charles before going to New Orleans, where Mr. Touchton will be train dispatcher for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company.

Mouton Sisters are pleased to announce that after Thursday, March 20, they will have their display of Spring and Summer Millinery and will be glad to have their friends and patrons call.

### Notice.

There will be a regular meeting of the Lafayette Building Association on March 19, 1913, at 7:30 p. m. **MONEY TO LOAN.** Members wishing to borrow should attend.  
FELIX H. MOUTON,  
Secretary.

**LOST**—One ring of keys—no chain attached. Reward to finder by returning to this office.

### Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Improvement Co. Lt. will be held at the First National Bank on Wednesday, April 9, 1913, at 8 p. m.  
C. M. PARKERSON,  
Secretary.

### Bids Wanted.

Up to and including March 22, 1913, bids will be received from banks and bankers for consideration in the appointment of a fiscal agent for this institution, according to law.  
Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute,  
E. L. STEPHENS,  
President.

### EASTER EXCURSION.

The Southern Pacific will run an excursion from Lafayette to New Orleans on Easter Sunday, March 23. Special train leaves Lafayette at 5:30 a. m. and returning leaves New Orleans at 8:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip \$2.50.

Live in your own home and don't rent when it is so easy to have one. Call and let me tell you how. J. F. Jeanmard, Sec. Home Building and Loan Association.

### DR. C. H. MASTERS, DENTIST.

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With the facilities of a complete electrical equipment my charges are moderate consistent with high class workmanship. No charges for examinations.

Office in Levy Bros. Building.  
PHONES  
Office 377. Residence 515.

### TURKISH TRADE MARKS

"BAZAR" TAKES PLACE OF AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORE.

Coffee Shop an Inseparable Accompaniment of Each Shop—Are Classified According to the Business Done.

Bazars take the place of department stores in Bagdad. The word "bazar" means bargain, but in the Turkish sense it is generally applied to a series of shops forming a continuous row on both sides of a thoroughfare. As Turkish streets are narrow, often only eight or ten feet wide, congestion results. The shops themselves are small, the more commodious being only eight by ten feet, and the smaller five by six feet. One whole side opens on the street.

In Bagdad, writes the American consul, bazars are divided into several classes, according to the location and the wares sold. The classification follows:

Karia bashi is the name of the bazar where groceries, candies and liquids are sold. Sug-el-shorga is where fruits and vegetables are sold. The name is also applied to the district, and it is generally understood that the drug stores are in the bazar sug-el-shorga, though it is so only by accident. In the sug-el-saral wearing apparel, haberdashery, antiques and rugs are sold. Sug-el-chukhechi is the bazar where Bagdad-made cloth, such as prints, calico and silk goods, is sold. Yemenchia is the bazar where native shoes are manufactured and sold. Sug-el-sefar is the coppersmith bazar. The copper is heated and worked while hot inside the shops, but the cold sheet copper is hammered into shape out in the street.

Dab-el-gha is occupied by the blacksmiths, tinsmiths and carpenters. The blacksmiths make chains, nails, locks and horse and donkey shoes. The tinsmiths manufacture tin vessels, pots, water cans and lanterns. The carpenters make practically all the furniture used there and coffins, doors and door and window frames.

Different bazars are segregated in different parts of the city, and the district often takes the name of the bazar. Some bazars are also named after the district in which they are situated, there being no sharp divisions of the bazar according to the material sold. An example is the bazar Sug-el-hanoon in the Jewish district, which is said to be patronized by Jews only. In each bazar there is a Khan for every ten or twelve shops. These khans are two stories high and have an open court in the center, the rooms on the four sides all opening into the court. A large door leads from the open court into the street. The rooms in the khan are let to the different shopkeepers for their surplus wares.

Each bazar has a coffee shop, which is a large open place partly covered by a roof, where a large number of cheap wooden settees are arranged in rows. Any one who sits down in a coffee shop first gets a cup of Turkish coffee and then a native pipe in which Shirza tobacco is smoked. The charge for the coffee and the use of the pipe is about two cents. The coffee shop Quahwat Pasha is the "bourse" for the native business people. Here the merchants gather to discuss trade bills and other subjects. Representatives of the banks ascertain here the number of bills to be taken up and secure the facts from which they can determine the exchange rates for bills and for foreign coins. The rates are practically determined in the coffee shops.

### Statue to Potatoes.

"When I was in Germany last year," says a man who travels, "I saw some people who like potatoes even better than I do. At any rate, they erect statues to them, and even if I could afford it I hardly think I should do that."

"Offenberg was the first city to erect a monument of this kind. The upper part consists of a statue of Sir Francis Drake, who introduced the plant into Europe. This, as well as the pedestal, is draped with garlands of the potato vine, with full-grown tubers attached.

On the pedestal, on one side, is Sir Francis Drake's name, the second side explains what a blessing the potato has been to mankind, the third records that the statue is the gift of a certain Andrew Frederick of Strasburg. The fourth contains the names of the erectors. A statue similar to this is placed in the town of Murz, and I have been told that there are other copies in many small towns."

### New Arctic Cruise.

Pedro Christofferson, a rich Norwegian living in Buenos Ayres, whose contributions largely assisted in the equipment of the expedition which discovered the south pole, has recently furnished the money necessary to complete the Amundsen expedition into the north polar regions. The ship of this explorer will be fitted out in San Francisco and will sail in June, 1913, with supplies for five years, although it is expected to accomplish the objects of the voyage in three years. The vessel will be sent as far north in the Bering sea as possible and then, entering the ice, will drift across to Greenland, and it is hoped to get nearer the north pole in the vessel than did any of the previous expeditions. No special effort will be made to seek the pole, but the expedition will make a number of investigations and observations which may be of great value.

### MYSTERIOUS MISS BELL

By JANE OSEBORN.

If being a mystery makes a woman fascinating to the man she mystifies then it is not hard to see why Clarence Banks, who had never before met the girl he cared to marry, had fallen very much in love with the new stenographer. For this new stenographer, Miss Bell, was from first to last an unsolved mystery. She was baffling from the first day she stepped into Varnum's office to this memorable day when her actions seemed to shatter every foregone conclusion that Clarence Banks had on the subject of women.

But besides being a mystery, Miss Bell was fascinating enough to charm a more strongly fortified heart than that of Clarence Banks. She was one of those tantalizing quiet young women that countless years ago occasioned the sage remark that "still waters run deep." She was, in her work in the office, very friendly, to a certain point, but beyond that point there seemed to be a barrier. There was one exception and this contradiction added to the mystery and made a certain Monday after Miss Bell had been in the office about two months one of the most memorable in Clarence Banks' career.

"I say, Miss Bell," he said. "How about staying down to dinner with me tonight. You give a fellow so little chance in the office, and I am naturally a friendly sort."

Miss Bell only shook her head and said, "No, thank you." Eventually, however, she did with reluctance consent to go to luncheon with him and Banks could not help noticing the apparent—or was it feigned?—enjoyment she derived from their chat, nor could he hide from her his admiration for her.

Then for a few weeks they drifted into a delightful friendship. She was aware of his admiration for her but in her consciousness of it she kept him at bay. Still Banks could not help the gleam of easy friendliness that came over Varnum's face when she was with him.

One day—Miss Bell's last day in the office—something happened to strengthen Banks' suspicions. Mrs. Varnum, a kind-hearted, gray-haired woman whom Banks had heard his senior partner speak of with the greatest admiration, called at the office on her unexpected arrival in the city after several months' absence from home. She went unannounced into her husband's office. Banks saw her through his half open door and then in frantic haste Miss Bell rushed upon him through the door that connected his office with that of his senior partner. She regained her composure quickly but on some absurd excuse remained in his room till Mrs. Varnum had gone. The next night, the eve of a holiday, Varnum and Miss Bell had work to do after dinner and in a mood of anger and disappointment Banks quietly returned also.

"Say, you just got out in time, Betty. She almost caught you," Banks heard Varnum saying in the next room with a jovial laugh and then the young man moved towards the door to listen.

"I think Mr. Banks was surprised when I came into his room," said Betty. "Do you think he is suspicious? Of course we will have to let him know some time."

There was a silence and then Varnum said: "I have arranged with the agent to get the car day after tomorrow and you are to pick it out. Do you think you can learn to run it?"

"Of course I can," said Miss Bell joyfully. "How wonderful of you!"

"But it is only in honest payment. You have earned every cent it cost. You have been here six months and you are worth two of the usual sort. I don't know how I will do without you, little girl, but you have had enough and now you and your mother must enjoy the car together. Come Betty give me a kiss and skip home. It would never do for us to go together."

Banks could stand no more of this. He was ashamed of himself for having listened, but having heard what he had he could hold back no longer. With a bound he rushed through the door into Varnum's room.

"I have been listening to you for the last ten minutes," he said, fairly glowing at Betty, who had stood at Mr. Varnum's side in confusion.

"You are on then," said Varnum with a jovial laugh as he put his arm around Betty's waist.

"Isn't it wonderful?" said Betty with the most innocent of smiles. "Why Mr. Banks—"

There was a childlike look of disappointment in her face as she saw that Mr. Banks failed to join in the general joy of the situation. Then she went up to him to explain. "Don't you see I have been earning the car for mother, and all the time she was away she thought I was just staying home doing nothing. She didn't want me to work, but Dad couldn't afford the car unless he cut down expenses somehow, and she was so crazy to have one. Now she sees that it hasn't hurt me she won't care. You didn't really think I was Miss Bell, did you?"

"Oh, Betty," said Banks suddenly realizing the truth and calling her by her first name for the first time. "Betty, forgive me—I thought, but never mind what I thought."

This was Betty's last day in the office but a few days later when Clarence Banks joined the Varnum family for the presentation of the new automobile to Mrs. Varnum, Betty gave her heart to Clarence Banks.

Upton has just received a car of fresh Nutriline, Momyk and feed for small chicks, phone 192.

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Beware of the Boll Weevil!

Magnolia Gazette.

Cotton planters throughout the whole of that vast area of cotton producing territory which has become infested by the boll weevil who plant and cultivate their crops this year believing that this destructive insect will not suffer from it are going to be badly disappointed. The authorities say that only 2 per cent of the weevils manage to pull through the winter and emerge alive and ready for business the ensuing spring. That means two out of every hundred, but two weevils—a male and a female—alive and active in April mean several millions of weevils eating on cotton in August and September. And the cotton farmer who destroys the weevils that have hibernated in his fields, and then gets busy and catches those which first appear in his cotton, is going to make several times as much cotton as the old-style cotton farmer who sits back and laughs at these "new-fangled notions."

**WANTED**—By engineering company selling all kinds of machinery and constructing Ice, Light and Power Plants, Gins, Saw Mills, Highway Bridges, Etc., an energetic young man to look after business in Lafayette parish and vicinity. Preference will be given young man now employed who is able to give small cash bond and who wishes to become a first class structural mechanical engineer. In answering give present occupation, age and references. Cunningham Engineering Co., Alexandria, La.

### EGGS FOR SALE.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—\$1.50.

White Leghorns—\$2.00.

Rhode Island Reds—\$2.00.

Brown Leghorns—\$1.50.

Setting of 15 eggs.

A. L. MARSHALL,  
Lafayette, La.

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