

A crying baby is simply developing its lungs.

On some of the tight skirts one S. R. O. sign should be hung.

Anyway, the grandmothers of the office boys have their far not died in vain.

There would be fewer failures could have had enthusiasm be carried into business.

Germany is trying to take the tang out of the tanks by sending those who dance it to prison.

Jay-riding is one of the things that ought to be done soberly—which, manifestly, is impossible.

The housemaids having organized, the "copper" will now exchange the back porch for the parlor.

It is always interesting at this time of the year to find out in how many new places the old garden hose teases.

The painted gown is the latest fashion from Paris. It is to be hoped it is not intended to match the face.

At that, no one ever has attempted to describe a girl riding on the aft seat of a motorcycle as particularly charming.

It begins to look as if the time had arrived when no eloquence can be considered complete with out a press agent.

A Chicago girl lost two of her teeth in biting a footpad who tried to rob her. Beyond question he was a tough.

The prudent Englishman now looks under his chair before sitting down to dinner, and under his bed before going to sleep.

According to a college professor, baseball is a nerve irritant. Still, the home team can't be expected to win always.

Now there is to be an astronomical trust. If poetical justice is dealt out to it the new combination ought to see stars.

The new British ambassador is a baseball fan, which is certainly better than devotion to the tennis court or even golfing.

Broadway, says an intrepid woman explorer, is more in need of missionaries than darkest Africa. And yet it has its angels.

Orville Wright says aviating is just as safe as motoring. Which assuredly goes a long way toward bolstering up our motoring nerve.

A New Jersey school is to teach the art of milking cows. The pretty girl so doing is to become a fair fact in life as well as in song.

At last all hazy notions of the value of a Missouri husband and a Missouri mule have been swept aside. A Missouri woman has traded the one for the other.

Chicago policemen view with peculiar approval the organization of the housemaids' union in that city and the subsequent grant of the use of the front parlor.

A Pennsylvania husband of ninety was sent to jail recently for not supporting his wife. It is terrible the way these youngsters will disregard their responsibilities.

"Slit skirts" have been forbidden in Los Angeles schools, the old fogey authorities having an idea that their pupils should improve their understandings by other methods.

They want to know who first used the slang term, "I should worry?" When they find him they should not be too tough. Many a man if allowed to live learns to repent.

Some word is required to denote the place where the aviator keeps his machine, and "hangar" is objected to as strained. Why not "nest" or "roost," as befits the tribe of aves?

It is said that there are enough telephone wires in this country to make 50 lines to the moon. But who wants to talk to the man in the moon, when he can talk to Venus over a local wire?

Countless mothers throughout the country will refuse to accept the report that the perfect baby has been found on the lower East side, New York. They know their baby has never been there.

We had supposed that the fly's character had been painted about as black as it could be, but now a physician indicts the fly as a carrier of infant paralysis. Of what use is a fly anyway?

The young man in New York who pleads that he is so absent-minded that when he married a young woman recently he quite forgot that he had another wife living will doubtless be relegated to an institution where seclusion and quiet furnish the best treatment for such loss of memory.

Six months in jail is the sentence meted out to a tango dancer in Germany. German methods might work mighty well in America, too.

A woman in Chicago, attracted by her husband's cries, beat off a 20-pound English mastiff with her bare hands from her husband's throat, dragged the latter out of harm's way, following herself, and then collapsed. Opinion may now be divided as to whether she was doing only her duty as a real helpmeet or usurping a man's work.

Louisiana News

From all corners of the great State

Inspecting Snag-Pulling Work.

Crowley.—Captain R. P. Powell, Jr., of the United States engineering department, stationed at New Orleans, stopped in Crowley Friday en route to Bayou Plaquemine Brulee, west of Crowley, where he went for the purpose of making an inspection of the work of improving the stream for navigation. Captain Powell expressed himself as being well pleased with the snagging of the bayou under the contract with Captain Dyer, and that he found the work progressing very satisfactorily. Captain Powell stated that at the present rate of progress he believed the work of snagging the bayou would be completed to a point northwest of Crowley within ninety days.

Bank Sells Morganza Holdings.

New Roads.—George W. Nott, Alphonse A. Lelong and Sam A. Teatant, representing the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana, sold recently to the Morganza Land Company, represented by Guy Hopkins of New Orleans, 1,274 acres and thirty-three lots in Morganza for \$7,000. A recent resolution by the Morganza Land Company authorized its president to purchase all assets now in the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana for \$76,040.

Deerford Gets High School Tax.

Deerford.—The public school has closed. An interesting program was rendered and a large audience was in attendance. School interest has been strongly in evidence for the past session, and Friday there was an election held to vote a tax to build a high school at this place. Superintendent Hendow was here for the occasion. The vote was almost unanimous for the tax.

Lecture on Suffrage.

Lafayette.—Mrs. John T. Meehan, representative of the State Suffrage Association, spoke on suffrage Friday night at the Jefferson theater to a large audience, assisting in the Civic League entertainment for the children's playground fund. Mrs. Meehan is a forceful speaker, and has made a very favorable impression here, having, a short time ago, addressed the Forum on the same subject.

City Sued for Sanitary Funds.

Lafayette.—Attorney George P. Lessley has filed suit on the part of the city board of health to compel the city council to appropriate \$1,000 to defray expenses of sanitation for six months. Judge Campbell granted an alternative writ of mandamus, returnable June 24, when it is likely that quite breezy issues will be aired.

Postoffice Department Notes.

Washington.—W. M. H. Lester was appointed postmaster at Coburn, La., and T. L. Benson at Glen Ella, La.

Arrested for Stealing Checks.

New Roads.—Jules Patin, deputy sheriff at Lottie, arrested Pat Johnson, a negro, and Grace Guidry and Queen Thornton, negro women, all charged with having stolen checks, issued by Wilson & Cochran, amounting to \$150, from M. C. Marchan of Lottie. These checks are redeemable every week.

Welsh Health Board Elected.

Welsh.—The newly appointed city board of health met at the office of Dr. B. J. LaCour and perfected organization by electing the following officers: Dr. B. J. LaCour, president; Ed S. Goodreau, secretary; Dr. Harold Cooper, sanitary inspector.

Walters With Two Youths.

Monroe.—Mayor Forsythe is in receipt of a letter from C. P. Dunbar, father of "Bobbie" Dunbar, in which he asks the mayor to make inquiry into the report that Walters had passed through Monroe last October with two children.

Damage Suit Compromised.

Lafayette.—The damage suit of Caliste Comeaux vs. Cleophas Richard, for \$10,000, with counter claim of \$15,000 by Richard, was compromised by Richard paying \$350 and costs of about \$250. Richard is now serving a jail sentence, growing out of the same difficulty.

New Orleans Rice Market.

New Orleans.—Rice market Monday was strong. Receipts—Clean, 1,782 pockets. Sales—Clean Honduras, 336 pockets at 2 1/2c; Japan, 4,169 pockets at 2 3/4c. Quotations—Clean: Honduras, 4 1/2c to 5c; Japan, 3 3/4c to 4c.

Hundred Receive First Communion.

Grand Coteau.—One hundred children made their first communion Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Christian Endeavors Close Session.

Crowley.—The Christian Endeavors closed a three days' session Friday. About thirty-five delegates were in attendance from different parts of the state. The next state convention will be in Shreveport, June, 1914.

Boat Partially Burned, Sinks.

Morgan City.—The gas boat "Clipper," owned by Charles Telotte, valued at \$1,200, was partially destroyed and sank in Berwick bay Monday.

Appellate Court Decisions.

Amite.—The circuit court of appeals Saturday rendered decisions as follows and adjourned for the term: Robertson Lumber and Veneer Company vs. T. E. Brexster, sheriff of St. Tammany parish, judgment reversed and remanded; American Bonding Company of Baltimore vs. Mary M. Campbell, judgment affirmed; Brooks Seaton Lumber Company vs. A. M. Dyson, judgment affirmed; Fairchild Auto Company vs. S. W. Sibley and E. L. Sibley, W. H. Morse, intervenor, judgment affirmed; Elmer A. Pierce vs. Herman H. Shollman, judgment reversed; Genesee Lumber Company vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company, judgment reduced from \$264.26 to \$89.29; Charles Richardson vs. Springfield Lumber Company, judgment affirmed; Rebus Davis vs. Kentwood, Greenburg and Southwestern Railroad Company, judgment affirmed; Edmund Rixner vs. the Town of Abita Springs, judgment affirmed; Fred J. Heintz vs. Fred Hold, judgment affirmed; Prentiss B. Carter vs. A. R. Holiday et al, judgment affirmed; Mercantile Lumber and Supply Company vs. Jones & Pickett, reversed in favor of plaintiff; P. J. McMahon & Sons vs. J. E. and J. L. Smith, dismissed as to J. L. Smith and reversed as to J. E. Smith; Millar F. Tucker vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company, judgment affirmed; William J. Alford vs. Brooks-Seaton Lumber Company and the Kentwood and Eastern Railroad Company, judgment affirmed; A. W. Kitchin vs. Board of Reviewers Parish of Livingston, judgment affirmed; Hardy R. Gill vs. T. H. Snider, judgment affirmed; J. B. Montgomery vs. Watson Porter, judgment affirmed; Thomas & Parker vs. the New Orleans Great Northern Railway Company, judgment affirmed; M. L. Whitehead vs. the New Orleans Great Northern Railway Company, judgment affirmed; W. T. Miller vs. J. S. Brock, judgment affirmed; W. N. Miller vs. Heathley Fortenberry, judgment affirmed; Hardy M. Thomas vs. T. J. Simmons et al, judgment affirmed.

Industrial Agricultural Organization.

Lafayette.—With assurances of support from newspapers, business men and farmers from every section of Southern Louisiana from the Atchafalaya to the Sabine river, the citizens of Lafayette parish met and appointed a committee to forward the organization of a development bureau along the lines of those which have so successfully developed the resources of Georgia, Michigan, Oregon and other states which have in the past few years made so great advancement along agricultural, industrial and economic lines.

Tentatively it is proposed to affiliate through a central organization, the commercial bodies, growers' associations, farmers' clubs and progressive citizens generally of the thirteen counties lying contiguous to the Southern Pacific railroad, with direct water outlets to the gulf. These are Beauregard, Calcasieu, Cameron, Allen, Jeff Davis, Acadia, Lafayette, Vermilion, St. Martin, Iberia, St. Mary, Evangeline and St. Landry.

Engine in Flames Runs Away.

Palestine, Tex.—An International and Great Northern freight engine, enveloped in flames, its throttle wide open and with no one in its cab, Sunday shot like a terrestrial comet through the railroad yards at Palestine, bringing up with a loud crash against another big freight locomotive standing near the depot, causing the latter to ram a string of passenger cars on a track in front of the station. Both engines were badly damaged and a baggage car was literally splintered.

Study American-Japan Feeling.

Washington.—Four prominent Japanese have arrived in Washington in pursuance of an inquiry they are making to ascertain the real feeling in the United States regarding the relations between Japan and America, with special reference to the California land legislation. They are Dr. Soyeda, one of the foremost statesmen and financiers of Japan, and Messrs. Kamaya, Shima and Abeke, the latter the editor of a Japanese paper in San Francisco.

Salazar Arrested in El Paso.

El Paso, Tex.—General Inez Salazar, the Mexican federal general who was a rebel against Madero and embraced the Huerta cause, was arrested Monday when he came to El Paso from Juarez to get a meal. His arrest was on an old indictment of neutrality violation in the Madero revolution. He is expected to make bond without difficulty.

Special Refrigerator Car Train.

Palestine, Tex.—The I. and G. N. railroad started its special refrigerator car fruit trains between Palestine and Longview this week, and also a similar fruit train on the Mineola branch of the road from Mineola to Trroup, connecting with the main line train to Longview to handle the East Texas fruit crop north.

Liquor House Burned.

Monroe.—The liquor warehouse of C. H. Godwin, near the Iron Mountain depot, was damaged by fire Friday, entailing a loss of \$10,000, which is covered by insurance.

Bank Declares Dividend.

Berwick.—The Bank of Berwick has declared a 5 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable July 1, and a like amount was added to the surplus.

Autoist Killed Child; Indicted.

Shreveport.—A charge of manslaughter was filed Saturday against L. B. Cuthbert, automobilist, who ran his machine against 9-year-old Hazel Abramson, causing her death. Cuthbert gave bond.

New Louisiana Postmasters.

Washington.—Louisiana postmasters appointed Friday were: J. S. Daniel, Cooper; W. A. Miles, Gola; May Hamilton, Oakdale; Estelle Hereford, Mystic; G. P. Tullos, Tullos.

Create Two Road Districts.

Edgard.—At its meeting recently the police jury of St. John parish created two road districts, No. 1 to consist of the fourth, fifth and sixth wards, and No. 2 to consist of the first, second and third wards.

Dipping Vats Installed.

Thibodaux.—O. E. Peltier has had installed on his Caneblanc place, where he is operating a ranch, several dipping vats, which will eradicate cattle tick and disease.

PICNIC TIME IS HERE



AMERICAN SOLDIERS STORM MORO TRENCHES. HAVE SHIPPED TWENTY-ONE CARS OF CUKES

Stronghold Taken From Rebellious Moros After a Fierce Battle. Six Soldiers Killed.

Manila.—The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the sultan of Jolo at Bagdad were taken by the American forces Thursday after a fierce battle, in which the American casualties were six killed and twelve wounded.

The killed were two privates of Company M. Eighth United States Infantry, three members of the Fifty-first Company of scouts and one member of the Twenty-ninth Company of scouts. Lieutenant Edwin H. Rackley was wounded in the leg.

The casualties are regarded as light in view of the stubborn resistance put up by the Moros.

The attacking forces had been made up unusually strong as a precaution, there being, in addition to the company of regular infantry, a troop of cavalry, seven companies of scouts, two companies of constabulary, with a battery of four mountain guns and a machine gun platoon.

Although there remains one point still unoccupied in the mountains, the mountain guns will be in a position to shell it easily. Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commander of the department of Mindanao, who led the forces, declares he will continue operations in Jolo until the tribesmen's guns have been taken and the island is peaceful.

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League City Truck Growers Fare Well With Cucumber Crop—Will Realize \$20,000.

League City, Tex.—League City truck growers have for years been interested in the growing of cucumbers for the Northern market, and this year the prices paid have been exceptionally good for the early crop. The shipments for this season so far have been twenty-one cars, and not more than one-half of the crop has been gathered. These cucumbers were shipped in refrigerator cars that contain about 600 one-bushel crates, which would make for the twenty-one cars 12,600 bushels. Of the twenty-one cars, seventeen sold at an average of \$1 per bushel and four cars sold at an average of \$1.889 paid the growers for this one vegetable.

Of course the above figures only apply to the carload shipments, there being a very large amount shipped by express; neither does it represent the cucumbers sold to the pickling plant at League City. It is estimated that by the time the cucumber season is over that the growers will have received from this one vegetable about \$20,000. As one of the growers remarked, "for an all-year-round, every month of the year something to ship, the coast country can not be beat."

Govern Canal Zone After Opening.

Washington.—Plans for a permanent government on the canal zone will not be put into effect until the formal opening of the canal in January, 1915, Secretary Garrison announced Monday. In the meantime the zone government will continue as heretofore with such modifications as changing conditions may demand.

Decision as to Flood Losses.

Washington.—The supreme court Monday decided that the federal government was not financially responsible for the flooding of more than one hundred plantations on the Mississippi river as a result of levee construction. Efforts were made to hold the government responsible for the value of the land flooded, in all about \$7,000,000.

2,500 Cars of Laredo Onions.

Laredo, Tex.—With Saturday's shipment the 2,500-carload mark in onion shipments out of Laredo was passed and it is probable that not more than fifty carloads remain to be shipped. During the past season fully 700 cars were either damaged by excessive rains or plowed under by farmers; otherwise the carload shipments out of Laredo this season would have passed 3,000 carloads.

Astor Estate Valued at \$88,000,000.

New York.—The estate of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished in the Titanic disaster, was officially appraised Saturday at \$88,000,000. The principal beneficiaries are Vincent Astor, who receives \$68,964,499; Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, \$7,678,896; Muriel Astor, \$4,856,758, and John Jacob Astor, son by his second marriage, \$2,922,682.

To Vote on \$100,000 Bond Issue.

Beeville, Tex.—The commissioners court, in regular session, ordered an election for July 23 to determine whether or not the county will issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000 for the construction and maintenance of highways throughout the county.

Treaty With Norway Signed.

Washington.—A treaty extending for another term of five years, the special arbitration treaty between the United States and Norway expiring by limitation on June 24, was signed Monday. This makes fifteen such treaties now before the senate for ratification.

Take 10,800 American Sheep.

Langtry, Tex.—Carranzistas in Coahuila, Mexico, raided the Garcia ranch opposite Langtry, on the Mexican side of the line, recently and drove off 10,800 sheep, the property of Walter Weatherbee of Del Rio, Texas.

Appoints Special Judge.

Austin, Tex.—The governor Saturday appointed Judge R. B. Keasler special judge in Hopkins County to sit in cases wherein Judge Daniel R. Junell is disqualified.

Man Crushed by Safe.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Crushed and horribly mangled by a falling safe whose weight was 7,000 pounds, J. I. Hall of Hobstown lived an hour Wednesday after the accident.

Mrs. George Glover Injured.

Deadwood, S. D.—Mrs. George Glover, wife of the son of Mrs. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, was struck and seriously injured Thursday by an automobile near her ranch.



STREET SCENE IN TRIPOLI

EDWIN ASA DIX

recently wrote for the New York Evening Post an entertaining letter of travel along Barbary's coasts. From his description of Tripoli the following paragraphs are taken, though it will be seen that he wrote before the ancient city had become the center of a military movement.

Tripoli in Barbary, the Turkish city, stands up wonderfully behind its long walls, as viewed from the deck in the early morning. Its distant buildings show every tint of buff and amber and creamy white, with here and there a dash of pink or soft blue. Seven minarets, each with tip or spire of emerald green, point the way of heaven to the faithful, and two frowned gray fortresses threaten the way in other direction to thralldom assaults. The view is distant, because there is no harbor and the wide bay is shallow. Ships must lie well out in the offing.

Here is a city little known to the world, though so alluringly in the currents of the world's travel and trade. Few traders and fewer tourists visit Tripoli. Probably not many persons could even tell you exactly where this Turkish desert colony is.

Must Have Escort.

The landing is made in small boats, and passports or passes consulars must be shown at the little landing stage before permission to land is granted. It is well to repair at once to the British, French, or Italian consulate, to obtain the escort and protection of a kavass, for the native Tripolitans are none too well disposed toward casual foreigners. Under the guidance, then, of the kavass or janissary, a resplendent ebony individual in a gorgeous uniform and bearing the baton or big stick of office, we explore the city.

One realizes at once that one has left European soil and the methods of European municipal governments. The streets are dirty, narrow, and ill-paved; everywhere are evidences that the city is left largely to govern itself in the approved Turkish fashion. Put it is full of novelty and varied interest. Here is a great market square, with arcades at the sides, and with a rude but massive stone fountain in the center. Vendors squat on the ground behind strips of matting, on which are little piles of oranges, lemons, figs, vegetables, grains, nuts, fish, dried locusts and other unedible-looking edibles.

Cooks fry fritters in oil over basins of glowing charcoal. Laden donkeys push their way through the throng, camels strut sullenly by, children shout and play, and all the daily life of a busy Oriental mart unfolds itself. Farther on are the long, covered alleys of the chief bazaar, the Souk el Turc. Here are ivory and ostrich feathers and quaint native jewelry. In another direction lies the Hara or Jewish quarter, giving glimpses into queer little shops and into the patios or interior courts of the private houses.

Roman Arch.

In the very center of the city we are reminded that Rome, the universal, has been in Tripoli. Here stands a solid ornate triumphal arch, built in the comparatively rare form of quadrifrons, of marble once white, now darkened and defaced by time. An inscription still legible records that it was erected by a questor under the

run a sewing machine motor for 100 hours, heat an electric toaster for two hours, heat an electric curling iron for 10 hours, run a large fan for 32 hours, or warm a chine dish for six hours.—Popular Mechanics.

Lucky Elephant.

First Traveling Man—I see, while a man's heart is beating 70 times, an elephant's is pulsating only 30.

Second Traveling Man—That's because the elephant doesn't have to worry about his trunk, I guess.—Yonkers Statesman.

His Class.

"I believe Jim's tariff views have converted him to corporal punishment."

"Will you please tell me how?"

"Why, he believes in a duty on hites."

Can't Do It.

"There is one thing in which the school of experience has the advantage over other schools."

"What is that?"

"There is no treasury about it."

HUMAN ENERGY IN KILOWATTS

Man Really of Much Commercial Value if He Could Put It on a Cash Basis.

One does not fancy the human body as an electric dynamo, but if the heat and muscular energy expended by an average man of sedentary habits were converted into electrical units he would find himself possessed of quite a valuable asset.

It is proved that a man uses up about two and one-half kilowatt hours of electrical energy in a working day. Approximately one-half of this is used to keep the temperature of the body constant, while the other half is expended in muscular energy.

This amount of electricity may not seem great, but when one considers the things that can be done when it is efficiently applied, the power of the human body is more clearly seen. Two and one-half kilowatt hours of electrical energy is sufficient to maintain four 25-watt tungsten lamps or heat an electric flatiron for six hours.