

THOSE PESSY ANTS.

We noticed in the papers a few days ago that Mobile had appropriated the sum of \$3600 to aid to the campaign fund being raised to rid Mobile of pesky ants. Now there have been drives and drives—and all with some merit attached. While are not exactly advocating a drive to rid the community of the ants, we feel that if such was undertaken it would be of inestimable value. A noted scientist has stated that our beloved State would absolutely have its plant life ruined if steps were not taken to get rid of the Argentine ants, and we dare say that if every dime spent in this community by separate families for ant poison, was merged in one sum, ant squads appointed on each block, and a concerted effort made all during the winter hibernating periods, this town would appreciate the benefit derived there from next year. When the ant poison was first sold here during the time Mr. Barrios was the Parish Demonstrator we know from personal experience that the home was made ant proof, but when sugar, its chief ingredient began to soar in price, the poison was too expensive to make, and the supply not easily obtained. With sugar cheap and the other ingredients in proportion, a campaign could be successfully carried on. The government suggested several years ago that during the fall and winter months ant traps—boxes with sweets and hay—be arranged and when the cold drives them from the earth they take refuge with the queen ant in these boxes and before the warm weather the boxes and contents can be burned, thus destroying the colony, but it must be done by every family, otherwise, the ants finding their habitation being made unpleasant would only migrate to the neighbors. What earthly use is it to plant vegetable and flowers and with every turn of the earth find the noxious pest waiting for that they may devour. Think about it good folks and if it was the proper thing to burn sulphur for mosquitoes during an epidemic, why would't it be equally as meritorious to attempt to destroy the ant pest, knowing our food supply is being menaced. We wish the figures were available as to the actual amount being spent for ant poison in this community alone.

CONSERVATION AND REFORESTRATION.

How many of us using the terms ever really stop to think what they imply? We have the Commission of Conservation knocked by some and loved by others—, whose chief duties is the conservation of game, fish, etc. It does seem strange that, man the highest developed of the animal kingdom, should have to be curbed by laws that respect the rights of the birds, beasts, etc to remain a part of the mundane sphere. Reforestration is being given attention now and particularly so by the Great Southern lumber mill at Bogaloussa—the largest lumber mill in the world. Louisiana Cypress has long enjoyed a reputation for its durability and yet today we are having cisterns—so called first class—shipped from Florida, but sold by firms in this State. Is it that the cypress forests of Louisiana has been so depleted that it is necessary to seek the commodity in other states more fortunate? If this is so, it is up to the state to order reforestation if it has not done so, of one of its once leading trees in virgin forests. The preservation of the almost extinct buffalo in Yellowstone Park by the United Government has resulted in a revival of that on majestic King of the West and it may be necessary to permit the killing of some so fast have they multiplied.

LIVING AT HOME.

In all the term implies would mean a distinct advancement in every industry, capable of being established within the borders of the State. Why should our matches and salt come from Ohio with the greatest of sulphur and salt mines at our door; the cotton goods from the east, with the raw staple made in the thousands of bales in this state; shoulder meat, salt meat, bacon, and canned meats of every description, with large stock farms furnishing the stock

to the Chicago packers; sugar made in Louisiana and refined to highest point miles away? Would it not be like living in Utopia if our needs could be supplied within the confines of the state and the agricultural and manufacturing interest go hand in hand? Labor would seek our land for with its mild winters, the problem of living would mean less than to those following their craft in the more severe winter states.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

That something is radically wrong with our speed regulations and auto drivers and driving is being daily manifested. In the past few days quite a number of accidents or near accidents have been registered and it is time something was being done. From our observation, we are inclined to think that the only requisite necessary to run a car is the ability to guide the wheel and throw the clutch. When it comes to individual cars, if they have complied with the necessary requirements as to age and good sight, we have nothing to say; but it is absolutely necessary that a jitney, which is nothing more than a public carrier, be safeguarded better than the present method. The fact that a man has been successful in the jitney business and operates several cars, and permits any one of his drivers to disregard the hours of necessary rest, so that when on duty he is apt to fall asleep, is gross carelessness and should not be tolerated in any community. It is not the question of the loss of the machine in a smashup, but the imperilling of human lives entrusted to their care. The Rail Road Company by law cannot permit more than a certain number of hours of duty for its workers, as it is a public carrier, the same condition should obtain with other methods of transportation. It does not make any difference whether the chauffeurs face is white or black, if he has been found guilty of such an offence as sleeping at the wheel he should not be permitted to drive a public carrier or jitney. If more stringent rules were made and observed, there would not be so much cheap and illiterate help and friendly overtures for bond signing would not be the style. A licensed business should follow business methods.

BELATED HONORS.

The American Bar Association Journal for the month of August contains a splendid biographical sketch and obituary of the late Honorable Edward Douglas White. It is written by Hon. John W. Davis, former Solicitor General and former Ambassador to Great Britain, and in the head lines he referred to his subject as an "Ardent Patriot who knew no emotion equal to his devotion to his country and her welfare." Sometime ago we took the Literary Digest to task for never having even mentioned in its columns the death of such a distinguished citizen, and it depended its position by the statement that its magazine was one of selected reprints, and that outside of commonplace mention there had been no editorial commenting on his intrinsic merit as a member of the bar, even tho it regarded certain work of his as of great merit. We do not question the statement but do know it has on occasions given space to men and matters of lesser light.

Her One Opportunity.—Mrs. Myles—"Ever catch your husband flirting?" Mrs. Styles—"Yes; once." Mrs. Myles—"What did you do to him?" Mrs. Styles—"Married him." —Yonkers Statesman.

Fiction Provided For.—The husband was seeing his beloved wife off for a holiday. "Maggie, dear," he said, "hadn't you better take some fiction with you to while away the time?" "Oh, no George," she said, "you'll be sending me some letters." —Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

Not as Hopeless as That.—He—"I could dance on like this forever." She—"Oh, I'm sure you don't mean it! You're bound to improve." —The Fun Book.

Justice on the Job.—The bed-ragged individual indignantly denied that he was intoxicated when the police officer testified that he found the prisoner lying in the street. "Very well, then," reported the versatile judge. "o'Yu're fined \$5 for parking more than six inches from the curb." —Buffalo Express.

"DUZ U KNO?"



It is wise to find out if the jitney driver has had at least six or eight hours sleep before he takes the wheel.

"Asleep at the switch" can be supplanted by the more modern and up-to-date version "Asleep at the auto wheel."

Trucks are made to be passed by not run into or be run down by.

Our highways are sufficiently broad enough for the passing of more than one vehicle.

Driving autos or trucks require more care than "Old Dobbin" used to get, for he used his eyes too.

First class service pays in the long run—No come back.

Paint spots can be removed from clothing by saturating with equal parts turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

Scorch stains from white linen by invoking old Sol's rays.

Iron rust will also respond to treatment if either sour milk or lemon juice is used—when the material is white.

Finger marks on furniture may be removed by rubbing with a soft rag and sweet oil.

Zinc can be cleaned with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in kerosene and polished with a dry cloth.

Raw potatoes will remove vegetable stains from hands—rub briskly.

Common soda moistened and well rubbed in will clean tin ware.

Fruit spots from cotton may be removed by applying cold soap, then touch spot with feather dipped in chlorate of soda, and immediately dipped in cold water.

It is necessary to sometimes send to Florida to get cisterns that modern towns frown upon.

Getting a cistern is sometimes an affair of state as well as an affair of the pocketbook.

One cistern today costs almost as much as a cabin on a sugar plantation.

Sitting in the bath tub was a favorite method of cooling off the last few torrid nights by some of our citizens.

All the stay-at-home this year can truthfully echo "There's been a hot time in the old town every night."

A cold winter is supposed to follow a hot summer and if it does, we had better lay in our supply of winter fuel.

Politics in New Orleans has been getting quite interesting of late.

Strange as it may seem there exists another ring that has been making its friends step lively for their respective candidates.

Some of those on the outside looking in have given away the dope.

A ring may be all right but it all depends whose ox is being gored.

You never miss the water until the runs dry or the absent voter until the fights gets hot.

Bootleggers seem to be doing a thriving business in some parts of the United States.

So much so that dividing with those higher up is profitable business.

If the Prohibitionists really think they have improved the morals of the people.

If the private still is an improvement on public corporations.

It is a poor fellow indeed who hasn't laid in a supply of either dew berries or elder berries in some form.

Because you are an eagle does not indicate that the sky is yours.

A redman is not necessarily a man painted red.

An Elk may travel on two feet as well as four and still wear no antlers.

The writer of this column is glad the necessary space is filled and thanks your indulgence.

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Very Weak. "After the birth of my baby I had a back-set," writes Mrs. Mattie Crosswhite, of Glade Spring, Va. "I was very ill; thought I was going to die. I was so weak I couldn't raise my head to get a drink of water. I took . . . medicine, yet I didn't get any better. I was constipated and very weak, getting worse and worse. I sent for Cardui." TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic. "I found after one bottle of Cardui I was improving," adds Mrs. Crosswhite. "Six bottles of Cardui and . . . I was cured, yes, I can say they were a God-send to me. I believe I would have died, had it not been for Cardui." Cardui has been found beneficial in many thousands of other cases of womanly troubles. If you feel the need of a good, strengthening tonic, why not try Cardui? It may be just what you need. All Druggists 1.75 —Get W. S. S.—

THE CHAMPIONS. MR. BEN DAVIS, 5 times champion, again won the annual Wheatland Plowing Match this year, but in a new class. His previous championships have been won with horses. This year he won with the Moline-Universal Tractor. Why did he select the Moline-Universal Tractor and why did he win? Like all good plowmen, Mr. Davis likes to sit on the seat of his plow, so he can adjust it to meet all varying soil conditions instantly and do a good job of plowing. At any time he could stop and back up with the Moline-Universal as easily as he could go forward. . . . And the Moline-Universal has the power to plow right along in the even tenor of its way in tough places as well as in the easy going— 122 per cent reserve power at Salina, Kansas, in 1908 and 108 per cent reserve power at Columbus, Ohio, in 1919. Mr. Davis is a great plowman and the Moline-Universal Tractor is a great tractor. They made an unbeatable combination. That's why they won. And Mr. Davis has a tractor in the Moline-Universal which he can use from one year's end to the next—for all field work including cultivating—and plenty of power for belt work. On Hand Tractor Plows, Rumely, Fordson and Cleveland Flush Land Plows, Mfg. by the Moline Plow Co. Self Lifter from 2 Bottom up to 6 Bottom Gang. SHAVER & NAQUIN, Thibodaux, La. Phone Box 295.