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Melville E. Stone.

The American scene is bereft of another master craftsman. Melville E. have never been located. The remaining Stone is no more. As the creator of the modern Associated Press he brought organization the world has ever known. the consequences.

That is an achievement which would have assured any man immortality. None could wish or leave behind him a finer monument. Its beneficent influence will endure and establish Stone's name in the hall of American fame for ali time.

The late Napoleon of news considered that his supreme accomplishment in Americans generally will welcome such building the Associated Press was the foundation of its foreign service. Till he applied his vision and organizing touch it was relatively insignificant. Stone the tax burdens which arise from the affairs. girdled and regirdled the globe before building up of great navies and armies. satisfying himself that nothing could The greatest and most successful conhappen anywhere on God's footstool ference looking to the limitation of thenceforward which the same day, or at least the next day, would not be the world assembled in Washington blazoned to American mankind under eight years ago at the invitation of the the authentic rubric of "A. P."

He laid the necessary foundations well and deep. The Associated Press' greatest Navy the world has dreamed ramifications, in consequence, extend of. With a magnificent gesture, this nowadays to the uttermost reaches of country abandoned its naval building the earth. An episode in Kamtchatka plans and scrapped hundreds of milis reported with the speed and the com- lions of dollars' worth of warships. In pleteness of a corresponding event in some quarters it has been urged that Kansas City. A tidal wave that sweeps the gesture of the United States was Cape Horn is made graphic in print to more magnificent than sensible. But it American readers with the electrical was a gesture which thrilled the world and made for better feeling. promptness of a hurricane off Cape Hatteras

ever, it was found possible to agree The Associated Press habitually annihilates time and distance, especially where foreign intelligence is concerned. Melville Stone saw to that a generation ago, with a vision that accurately penetrated the future and recognized that the signatory powers were left at libas she was marching with giant stride erty to construct as many as they might into the rank of a great world power, Columbia needed above all to be kept obreast of affairs from pole to pole.

Stone began his journalistic career from the bottom. It dated, broadly, from the period of his joint ownership of the Chicago Daily News with the late Victor F. Lawson-a companionship which lasted till that other towering newspaper figure passed on four years ago. Since the annual meeting of auxiliary naval craft. It failed. The

sales would lose it permanently. They that measure, much of the bla e for would be denied the right, as at presthe failure of the bill to receive the ent, to redeem it by the payment of President's approval was laid upon the back taxes, penalties and interest. Secretary of Agriculture by supporters Senator Phipps of Colorado and of that measure. It is a foregone conclusion, after the others who have sponsored this measure

recent election, that farm legislationbelieve it will have the effect of hastenminus the equalization fee and priceing redemptions of property by delinquent taxpayers within the two-year fixing features of the old bill-is to be limit following tax sales. The cost of put through at a special session of longer delay, under the bill, would be Congress to be called this Spring by

actual loss of the property. President-elect Herbert Hoover. This At the last tax sale in 1928 the Dislegislation will be along lines which trict disposed of approximately sixteen Secretary Jardine has approved, prothousand parcels. But outside buyers viding for a Federal farm board with large powers. It will be no doubt somepurchased only ten thousand, forcing the municipal government to buy the what similar to the latest bill introrest. While the expense to the District duced by Senator McNary, and which

of carrying these lots is probably offset has received the official approval of by the collection of penalty fees, their Secretary Jardine. It would appear to existence complicates the records and be only justice that Secretary Jardine, who has fought so long for legislation increases the labor of bookkeeping. If the District is to sell outright the of this character, which he insists is property of delinquent taxpayers, it needed to aid the farmer, should con-

must never lessen its efforts to notify tinue as head of the Department of the delinquents that the loss of their Agriculture while this legislation is property is in prospect. All that the being enacted and afterward to aid in

District is required to do now is to putting the new law into operation. advertise the tax sales in a newspaper. Mr. Jardine, however, has declared that Of its own volition, however, the Dis- he has given as much of his time to trict has tried to reach by mail the the Government service as he can owners of all property listed for sale. afford to do; that he must retire to

Last year notices were mailed to ap- private life where the emoluments for proximately thirty thousand delin- service more nearly approach the value quents, of whom about ten per cent of the service performed.

During his tenure of office Secretary ninety per cent were found, however, Jardine has accomplished much for the and either redeemed their property or, Department of Agriculture and for the into being the greatest newsgathering adequately forewarned, deliberately took American farmer, notwithstanding the fact that no so-called major farm relief

bill has been put through. He will leave the office with the knowledge of having The British Proposal. stood firm for principles in which he be-Britain is to move at an early date lieves and against principles in which is be-lieves and against principles in which he does not believe. He will bear with him the respect even of those who have opposed him, Disapposed him, Disapposed him, Disapposed him, Disapposed him, here a substantial the best of the persons who were for-ever storm centers. for a further conference on the limita- lieves and against principles in which tion of naval armaments. Sir Esme he does not believe. He will bear with Howard, Ambassador to the United States, made this announcement yes- have opposed him.

terday on behalf of his government. Disappearing myths leave a sense of a conference. The United States has regret. When Mr. Coolidge goes out of been a pioneer in the movement to limit office, the White House spokesman will armaments, on the theory that the be remembered as one of the most into that branch of the institution's work world wants peace and a lessening of teresting and valuable figures in public

Inauguration will bring relief to the ference looking to the limitation of armaments ever held in the history of the world assembled in Washington eight years ago at the invitation of the late President Harding. The United States at that time was building the greatest Navy the world has dreamed for the growing greatness was the formation of the growing greatness was the formation of the states are the time to the states are that time to the states are that time to the states are the time to the time tothe to the time tothe to the time tothe to the time t

growing greatness was the formation of arousing umbrage. This is as near to the secret as one a controversy with New York as to which city was wickedest. The con-troversy still goes on.

songs was "On the Banks of the Wabash." Thanks to Col. Stewart, Indiana is not discussing flowing water so much as flowing oil. At the Washington conference, how-

only upon the limitation of capital Those who complain of climate should ships, battleships and aircraft carriers. consider the career of Comdr. Byrd, who It is true that a limit was placed on for the sake of human knowledge dethe tonnage of individual cruisers. But liberately seeks out the perils of the so far as auxiliary craft are concerned, longest, hardest Winter imaginable.

In most respects a man of extraordesire During the Washington condinary frankness, it must be observed ference the American delegation did that Al Smith consistently refrains from its utmost to bring about an agreement publishing his golf scores. with regard to cruisers, destroyers, sub

marines, etc., but without success Later, also at the initiative of the It appears as impossible to hold on American Government, a conference to old ship models, however expensive was held in Geneva in an effort to originally, as it is to hold on to earlyreach an agreement limiting the total date motor cars.

THIS AND THAT

for a future life. Unless men had disputed such ques-tions, now on one side and now on the other, as environment, race and caprice dictated, there is little likelihood that much which mankind prides itself upon would now occupy either the mental or physical energies of men and women everywhere.

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a nursery rhyme without offense to thers.

ng resentment. It may be said that Emerson wrot

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in arousing resentment.

Perhaps in the argumentative tone of voice, or the lack of it, lies the real ecret why one man may speak with-ut offending, the other only succeed

In arousing resentment. Thus there would seem to be a phys-ical basis in this matter as in many others. He who raises his voice, or permits a certain accent of indignation

everywhere.

teners.

Just why is this?

BY CHARLES E. TRACEWELL.

Do you happen to be one of those without once suspecting what was the persons whose expression of difference trouble. **** of opinion arouses resentment? If so, you deserve sympathy, for no In matters of great moment the

In matters of great moment the pure argumentative accents may be used without arousing opposition on their own account. Men naturally experson is less guilty in the eyes of the Lord, yet none is more ruthlessly frowned upon by human beings. After all, difference of opinion is the

After all, difference of opinion is the very essence of life. From it and through it have come most, if not quite all, of the better things of living. Out of the disputes of humanity have arisen such things as tolerance, care of the sick and aged, the ameliora-tion of social conditions, and the hope for a future life. the sets up. If it is a state matter which is under discussion, one may not resent resistance; it is to be expected, and life might be strange without it. If, on the other hand, the question is trivial, and yet the tone of the argu-mentation enters, obstruction will be mentation enters, obstruction will be met just the same, but this time it will be a distinct loss to the one pro-voking it, because the matter may be

voking it, because the matter may be oblive the volume of the second sec In regard to the free expressions of opinion, there are two distinct types of persons. One sort can say even the most out-

fiery subject deserving scorn and bitter opposition. * * * *

Thus such an unfortunate person not only meets the normal amount of de-fiance resident in most human beings, but he encounters this special friction arising from the argumentative tone of oice. The cynical but shrewd Arthur Schopenhauer once observed that mankind was by nature so suspicious that one should never let on, in talking to an-other, that he had any particular in-

Just why is this? Emerson was a striking example of the former type, Col. Ingersoll of the latter. The great seer of Concord possessed the magic faculty of being able to "put over" the most opiniated opinions without once ruffling the feathers of his audience. The same may be said of his essays. In them he often expressed opinions which were extremely radical, yet it is not on record that anything terest in what he was saying. Like most axioms, this must be taken with a grain of salt, but it has its grain of truth, too, as every one will realize. Schopenhauer said that the will-to-live, et it is not on record that anything he ever wrote aroused readers to snarlas he called the vital principle of life, was aroused in others at the slightest opposition. His philosophy of life called for a man to live in the center of a 10acre field with as little contact with his neighbors as possible. However much some might wish to do

that, for most people it is an advice of perfection, one impossible of fulfillment in a world where prices of real estate are high and neighbors inquisitive. Con-

selves as God made them. The dispu-tative man will bear with his own mal-ady as best he can, and trust that his friends will not take him too seriously. After all, what a blessing it must be to One of Paul Dresser's most appealing ities of speech which rub hearers the

thes of spech which rub hearers the wrong way, just as there may be cer-tain physical mannerisms which strike another as inimical. If a salesman who insists on rolling his thumbs around while he talks at-tempts to "sell" a man whose pet aver-sion is this same thumb-rolling busi-ness, he will go away empty-handed

Warning From Reserve Board Is Quite Generally Approved

Satisfaction at the Federal Reserve Board's warning that loans for specu-lative purposes must be curtailed to insure adequate credit for industry is quite generally reflected by the press. Criticism is not entirely lacking, how-ever, some observers suggesting the action might have come earlier, others denvine that the meaner credit struc.

denying that the present credit struc-ture is strained and a few definitely questioning the soundness of the

The Rock Island Argus refers to pub-lic criticism in the House on a confer-ence between Montagu Norman, gov-ernor of the British institution, and Secretary Keller and the second second

By the Booklover Proponents of the "new biography," such as Andre Maurois, Emil Ludwig, Harold Nicolson, Gamaliel Bradford, Philip Guedalla and Lytton Strachey,

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Philip Guedalla and Lytton Strachey, all evidently have a conscious theory that only in their time and by them has the art of biographical portraiture been discovered. According to some of their pronouncements, older biographers usually forgot that they were dealing with a man and wrote as if a machine were performing the political or literary actions recorded. Emil Ludwig says in his preface to "Genius and Character": "Scientific biographies occasionally close with a chapter designed to show us the hero 'as a man,' which is put in as a kind of insert like the diagram of a

Q. Which base ball team has won the most permants in the National League? In the American League? J. S. S. the hero 'as a man,' which is put in as a kind of insert like the diagram of a battle or the facsimile of a page from a notebook, but how is the portraitist to represent his subject except as a man?" It is of course true that many of the older biographers ignored "the man" while supposedly writing about him, but not all of them were so obligious to perconsitive Surely Res A. In the National League New York A. In the Na wonal League New York won the pennang in '38, '39, '04, '05, '11, '12, '13, '17, '21, '22, '23 and '24. In the American League New York won the pennant in '21, '32, '23, '26, '27 and '28. Boston won the internant in '03, '04, '12, '15, '16 and '18. 'Philadelphis won the oblivious to personality. Surely Bos-well showed us the man as completely as any twentieth century biographer pennant in '02, '(5, '10, '11, '13 and '14.

Boswell allows us to see Dr. Johnson as an egotist, a glutton, untidy and not overclean, as well as in the character of a brilliant conversationalist and a clever writer. He illustrates the mag-

Q. What city is most generously il-luminated at night?—R. C. A. New York dity is the brightest city in the world at night. Between the Battery and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street there are 20.880 elec-tric signs. They contain 1,309,918 lamps. Restaurant signs predominate, there being 3,310 of there. clever writer. He inustrates the mag-nanimity of his hero by telling how he asked Goldsmith's pardon for some petty offense, and his personal courage by a story of his separating two large fight-ing dogs and another of his tossing into the pit at the theater a' man who had taken his seat and refused to give it up. Dr. Johnson's mersonal supearance on Q. How large is the membership of the Caterpillar Club?-J. W. A. Records of the office of the chief of the Air Corps show that there have been 116 emergence, parachute jumps in this country and 110 lives were thus saved. Col. Lindbergh has made four forced jumps, and three other flyers made two jumps ed.h. Thus is ex-plained the fact that out of 116 jumps arctic his obnison's personal appearance on an occasion when he hastily conducted a foreign lady of distinction to her coach is described with as much detail

as any "portratist" could desire: "His dress was a rusty brown morning suit, a pair of old shoes by way of slippers, a little shrivelled wig sticking on the top of his head, and the sleeves of his shirt 110 lives were saved. Q. What is meant by the "Rows of Chester"?-E. J. C. A. The Rows of Thester, England, are passageways along the fronts of lines of houses over the ground floor and under the front part of the upper floors so that the fluit upper story is available for shops. The Rows are reach-ed from the street by stairs. This is an old meaning of "rows," and it is now obsolete except when cupitalized and re-ferring to the Rows in this particular place. and the knees of his breeches hanging loose. A considerable crowd of people gathered round, and were not a little

struck by this singular appearance." The picture of Dr. Johnson at table is not attractive, but it is certainly personality-revealing: "When at table he was totally absorbed in the business of the mo-ment; his looks seemed riveted to his plate; nor would he, unless when in very

high company, say one word, or even pay the least attention to what was said by others, till he had satisfied his appe-tite, which was so fierce, and indulged tacts are not only imperative but highly diverting, even if one happens to be the unfortunate possessor of an argumenta-tive tone of voice.

So worry not, ye possessors of such voices, but do the best you can, curb them as much as possible, but if you fail, and if others insist on being of-fended because of this inner defect, which often can be overcome no more successfully than a bad case of stam-

mering, worry not overmuch! This is a handicap which you must overcome, just as the fox-faced man and the horse-faced woman must take them-

character of the real man. Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" may be con-sidered the first and the greatest of the "new biographies," but it was written in the eighteenth century, not the trunctical statement of the statement wentieth. * * * *

Nor is frank self-revelation through autobiography a development of the twentieth century. Samuel Pepys kept a diary from January 1, 1660, to May 31, 1669, in which he decidedly reveals himself "as a man." After a journey

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Washington, who will answer questions for you. They have access to the Govern-ums, gaileries and public buildings and to the numerous associations which maintain headquarters in the Nation's Capital. If they can be of assistance to you, write your question plainly, and send with 2 cents in coin or stamps to The Evening Star Information Bu-reau, Frederie J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How can one tell whether an egg is fresh?--C. F. A. The shell of a new-laid egg has a soft "bloom." which is the visible sign of perfect freshness. This bloom is destroyed by a touch, and in any case disappears after a few days' ex-posure to the air. After that the ap-pearance of the shell is not a reliable indication of the condition of its con-tents.

Q. When did we begin coming money for the Philippine Islands?--O. S. A. Money coined for the Philippine Islands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Fran-cisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July, 1903. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine Islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the United States has not struck coins for the Philippines. The old dies are still in use.

Q. When were the farmers of this

Q. when were the farmers of this country first organized on a national basis?-L. T. A. The first national agricultural convention was held in Washington. June 24, 1852. Delegates were present from 22 States and the District of Co-lumbia

Q. When was C Q D used as a radio distress signal?—R. G. A. On January 7, 1904, the Marconi

International Communication Co. issued an order to all stations to add the letter an order to all stations to add the letter D to the general inquiry call C Q, then used by British ships to form a signal of distress, for use by all ships. The International Radio Telegraph conven-tion of Berlin went into force in July. 1908, at which time the signal S O S was universally adopted, although for some period subsequent to that date operators used both C Q D and S O S in order that there would be assurance that their distress signal would be understood. understood.

Q. Who would preside at the trial of a President of the United States who

a rresident of the United States who had been impeached?—G. H. S. A. According to Article I of the United States Constitution, when a Fresident is impeached the Chief Justice presides over the impeachment proceed-ings.

BACKGIOUND OF EVENTS

BY PAUL V. COLLINS.

It is indeed an alert stupent of life who can keep pace with the develop-ments affecting sociology or human re-lations. Conditions of yest arday may not at all apply to results of today, be-cause of new influences. Yale University announce that a fund of \$7,500,000 has become available through the benefactions of the Rocke-feller Foundation and other Fackefeller

Q. What is courtesy of the port and to whom is it extended?—F. M. S.

through the benefactions of the Rocke-feller Foundation and other Fickefeller interests, with which to endch a new department of research—the study of study of e called the behavior of man. It will be a "Institute of Human Relations" a the first undertaking in that I me. Now we may learn why we are " and is re such universal blunderers.

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broad-minded as the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Davis, failed to take into account these changed conditions, when in a speech in Philadelphia he "viewed with alarm" the tendency of immi-grants coming to America under the quotas of "national origins" to huddle themselves together and so fail to re-ceive American contacts and Amer-icanization influences. Time was when that tendency was far more deleterious to the work of the melting pot than it is today, with the

melting pot than it is today, with the voices of the radio broadcast into the voices of the radio broadcast into the veriest hamlet and carrying American speech in spite of the protective clan-nishness. The country lout, fresh from the fields of Europe, shut off from the spirit of his adopted country, timid, diffident in the presence of Americans because he cannot speak our language and fears that he will be laughed at for his blunders today may get his Amer-What a pity it is that th's new-fangled college course cannot lave as its dean the late Alexander Po e who wrote its text book! His first less n em-bodied much wisdom, in that it invughe:

Q. Can two or more per ions purchase a seat on the New York S ock Exchange together?--I. W. C. A. The price of a seat in the Stock

place.

tite, which was so fierce, and indulged with such intenseness, that while in the act of eating the veins of his forchead swelled, and generally a strong perspira-tion was visible." The reasons why Mrs. Boswell did not like Dr. Johnson are well known. Bos-well was as frank about them as about others which the Dr. Johnson bitmal to whom is it extendes ?--F. M. S. A. The courtesy of ithe port is ex-tended to foreign diplomats, some con-sular officers, some distinguished for-eign visitors and to men bers of execu-tive departments who have been abroad on official business. This courtesy is re-quested by the State Den artment of the Treasury Department. The term means that the person to whom this courtesy is extended is permitted to enter with-our period duty. other subjects. Dr. Johnson himself was quite aware of the dislike and often referred to it in letters. A common ending to a letter to Boswell was "Make out paying duty.

my compliments to Mrs. Boswell, though she does not love me." Boswell com-ments: "In this he showed a very acute penetration. My wife paid him the most assiduous and respectful attention while he was our guest, so that I won-dar her he directed to the source of the so der how he discovered her wishing for his departure. The truth is that his irregular hours and uncouth habits. such as turning the candles with their heads downwards when they did not burn bright enough and letting the wax

drop upon the carpet, could not but be drop upon the carpet, could not but be disagreeable to a lady. Besides, she had not that high admiration of him which was felt by most of those who knew him, and, what was very natural to a female mind, she thought he had to a member by function over her husband." to a remain mind, she though he hashand." too much influence over her husband." The sayings of Dr. Johnson, as reported so conscientiously by Boswell, may be looked upon as showing a great man on exhibition, but, on the whole, they probably give a fairly true idea of the character of the real man. Boswell's character of the real man. Boswell's

	Or auxiliary Latter cruth at the set	In Chicago the night slub man it to	The state of the Man Work Cum	Constant Mallon and concludes. With is	I the stand the stand ifformembet	Luna the stand manune not God	As soon as he becomes habituated to
of the Associated Press in April, 1918, as	British were unable to see the conten-	In Chicago the night club may divide	In the opinion of the New York Sun	Secretary Mellon, and concludes: "It is not a matter which deeply concerns the	with his wife, he says: "Somewhat vexed at my wife's neglect in leaving		the sound of the language through the
stone quaintly expressed it in his "Fifty	tions of the Americans in regard to	interest with the subworld firing squad		average man, perhaps, but it does con-	of her scarf, waistcoast and nightdress-		radio broadcast he will find it no longer
Years a Journalist," he led "a post-	cruisers-their kind and number-and	instructed to shoot at sunrise.		cern big business and the speculative	ings in the coach today that brought		mysterious and difficult. Vocabulary
pitaph life." But he rejoiced unceas-	the Americans could not agree with the		politically dangerous," and that paper	world very much. From the American	us from Westminster; though, I confess,		will follow, as it does for children.
ngly in the effectiveness and incessant			objects to "its tactics in taking the	angle the incident reveals the extent of	she did give them to me to look after,	English DOEL OI LWO CERTURIES BELL, ICL	****
ngly in the effectiveness and incessant	British suggestions.	SHOOTING STARS.	initiative to start a public argument	British influence upon the American	yet it was her fault not to see that I	the stole it from Plerre Charton, awino,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
pirit of improvement in which co-	At the Washington conference the		over the condition of credit and the	Federal Reserve system." The South	did take them out of the coach."	two centuries earlier, averred: "La	In short, the mightiest influence
workers-his "boys" as he liked to call	5-5-3 ratio for the United States,		board's control of it. Altogether," as-	Bend Tribune says, "In the present	Though thoroughly domesticated, Pepys	vraie science, et la vraie etuda de	toward Americanization of aliens is the
them-were carrying on the traditions	Great Britain and Japan was estab-	BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.	serts the Sun, "it would seem that	case the board improved conditions in			radio broadcast, whether to carry the
of the organization Stone loved so	lished with regard to capital ships, and		if anything is wrong with the credit		tractions outside his home. "My wife	most literally the same printed the true	news of the day, or simply to amuse
of the organization bis interest in the		The Mechanical Man.	situation the Reserve banks have ample powers to secure relief through opera-	not have public confidence if it is	telling me that there was a pretty lady	atude of man is man " The queer lart	and entertain.
much. At eighty-one his interest in the	the representatives of these govern-	A Mechanical Man	tion of the regular banking machinery.	proved that England's interests were	come to church with Peg Pen today, I	of it is that it did not require & m lill-	the state of the s
endless world of news was unflagging	ments agreed in principle that the same	Has been built on a plan	Let the board have the courage to	given first consideration." The Youngs-	against my intention had a mind to go	million dollar endowment to estat ISA	disease, supplementing the technical
and unquenchable.	ratio should apply to auxiliary craft.	That brings us in envy his make-up	act vigorously and remember that in	town Vindicator, however, holds that	to church to see her, and did so; and	that mindom	specialist, the radio broadcast is doing for the homesick alien immigrant, even
"The Associated Press is not perfect,"	But at the Geneva conference there	to scan.	central banking, as in many fields of	necessarily "the board had to think not	she is pretty handsome." Also, "To	* * * *	within his shut-in clan-colony.
read the closing words of his auto-	was a decided difference of opinion re-		activity silence is golden "	only of business here, but of the effect	Blackfriars, and there went into a little	Likewise, Pope displayed shread	In conjunction with the broadcast,
biography. "Far from it! All of the	garding the tonnage of cruisers which	He is not expected to hear, think or see.	On the other hand, typical of the		alehouse, and here I kissed three or four times the maid of the house, who	I allow the the materians of man	of course, must be reckoned the in-
biography. Far non to the b it	0	He merely responds to a switch or a key.	majority comment, is this expression	* * * *	is a protty girl but yor modest " Penys	he wrote fiction truer than truth, when	fluence of the motion picture. One ap-
frailties of human nature attach to it.	should be established under the pro-	He doesn't need exercise, tonic or pills;	from the New York Times: "Pro-	"The Ctreet was going crazy." avers	was as fond of table delights as Dr.	the made a character in the whe sh	peals through the ears, the other
Inerrancy is not possible in this blun-	posed agreement.	No threats he encounters of physical ills.	gressive reduction of the banking fund available for financing the country's	the St. Louis Times, while the Indian-	Tohnson and after reading some of his	Bath" declare his rule in his "hum #1	through the eyes, but in both cases
dering world of ours. But neither is	This latest move on the part of the	The only refreshment that he will de-	trade foreshadowed inability of the	apolis Star agrees that "the speculative	menus, one is not surprised at the fre-	relations," confessing his own shrew.	American atmosphere is penetrating
the Associated Press corrupt. It lives in	British government gives promise of a	mand	Reserve banks or private banks to	craze has attained serious proportions,"	quency of entries about "colique." When	ness:	the spirit of the immigrant.
the open. Its news service is published	better understanding. It comes at the		keep the rate for merchants' borrow-	and the Springfield Illinois State Jour-	entertaining some friends at dinner,	"Sir. I have lived a courtier all my	The culture and broadening hitherto
in millions of words every month. It	time the United States has finally de-	as sound in the on can, kept closely at	ings from rising to the height prevail-	nal fears "the permanent ruin that the	"we had a fricasee of rabbits and		gained only by globe-trotting are now
		hand.	ing for loans on stock and bond col-	present course on the New York Stock	chickens, a leg of mutton broiled, three	And studied men, their manners and	brought to our doors through the
wears its heart upon its sleeve. There	termined to commente	No love disappointments can cause him	lateral. The Reserve Board speaks	Exchange surely will end in." The Mil- waukee Journal's judgment is that "the	carps in a dish, a great dish of a side	their ways;	ether, and these new influences will Americanize even the most clannish, in
are no secrets about it. There is no	000-ton cruisers and another aircraft	to sigh.	gravely of this disturbing aspect of	stock market loans threaten national	of lamb, a dish of roasted pigeons, a		spite of themselves, as could not have
mystery concerning it. It is striving to	carrier. These cruisers are needed by	He can work twelve hours daily and	the matter. Its declaration points out	anddamas " The Clour City Tribune	dish of four lobsters, three tarts, a	still,	been accomplished 10 years ago by any
tell the truth about the world's hap-	the Navy. It is unlikely that this Gov-	then not half try.	with unusual frankness that con- tinuance of these tendencies may be	declares that "this country's industrial	lamprey pie (a most rare pie), a dish	To let my betters always have their	Americanization school.
	enment would agree to abandon their		expected to 'impair the future' of legiti-		of anchovies, good wine of several sorts,	W11.	* * * *
penings. It is:		and the docal tood and the docall b	mate trade. * * * The language of	the speculative orgy."	and all things mighty noble and to my		Now to these new means of opening
"Not a ladder from earth to heaven,	construction or any part of them in the	need rest.	the board is temperate, but the fact	"If the position taken by the board	great content." Though lavish in expenditure. Pepys	Why take a college course, spending	the eyes of the aliens is added the
Not an altar of any creed,	event the proposed conference is held.	When not thinking at all, he is doing	that so plain a statement had become	will have the effect of reducing cost of	always kept a careful eye on his ac-	the income from the Rockefeller mil-	. oadcasting of the moving scene, by
But a simple service simply given,	The statement issued by Sir Esme How-	his best.	necessary shows of itself the gravity of	loans for legitimate commercial pur-	counts and took great satisfaction in		i lie invention of our fellow Washing-
To our own kind in our common need."	ard indicates that the British feel the	He is built on a plan	the situation."	poses, the public may be appreciative of relief from a burden carried for specu-	the growth of the credit side. "I sat	Would it not have been more bene-	tonian, Mr. C. Francis Jenkins, the ac-
That was Melville Stone's conception	United States will continue with the	That with envy we scan.	* * * *	lators," observes the Louisville Times.	late making up my month's accounts.	ficial to mankind for Mr. Rockefeller to	tual inventor of the motion picture
That was Mervine Stone's conception	construction of these cruisers.	Oh, who would not be a Mechanical	"The extraordinary furor of specula-	Support for the board on the ground of	and blessed be God do find myself 760	have simply lowered the price of gaso-	fin. This Jenkins method of broad- c. uting scenes in movie action is not
of journalism. There could hardly be	The sooner the powers reach an	Mana Would not be a Mechanical	tion," advises the Rochester Times-	assistance to business is given by the	pounds creditor, notwithstanding that	line and let "human relations" speed	to be confused with merely sending
a nobler or more appropriate sentimen:	The sooner the powers reach an	Man?	Union, "is beginning to kill the goose	Detroit News, Duluth Herald, Flint	for clothes for myself and wife and	on? Or is it the aim of Mr. Rockeleller	pi stures by telephone wire; the picture,
to emblazon upon his honored tomb.	agreement with regard to the ratio and	Denth	that lays the golden eggs. People buy stocks and stocks go up, in the last	Daily Journal and Cleveland Plain	layings out on her closett I have spent	to diagnose why the speedster is never	the action scene in motion, is broad-
	tonnage of auxiliary naval craft the	"Did non sine days it	analysis because of what stocks earn.	Dealer. The Sioux Falls Argus-Leader	this month 47 pounds." On the last	content to show ordinary courtesy to	ca into the air, just as sound is
and the second discussion	better. The sooner it is recognized in	Did you give deep thought to your	If the high interest charges cut into	believes that "the bank's admonition	day of the year 1666, he wrote com-	the carful of "human relations" anead	brindcast, and may be "picked up" by
Winston Churchill suggests dire possi-	this country and in Great Britain that	observations?"	building and other business, the steel		placently of his prosperity. "I do find	of him, without honking and rushing	any number of "lookers-in" just as
bilities should a Labor victory be	there is no danger to either in parity in	"So deep," answered Senator Sor-	companies, which supply building ma-	The Los Angeles Express is convinced	6,200 pounds. * * * One thing I reckon	by, grazing the near fenders or banging	sound may be heard by any number of
achieved in election. Great Britain can	there is no danger to erent in party	ghum, "that when I brought them into	terial, and all other concerns will see	that "conservative business throughout			list miers-in.
always be depended on for poise and	naval strength between the two great	public expression I found that I was	their profits declining. How will this		I am come to abound in good plate, so		It is reported that already the broad- cast pictures-mostly silhouettes yet-
conciliation. Nevertheless, it is the	English-speaking countries the better.	sunk."	affect stocks bought on the prospects of higher earnings and higher prices?"	act." while the need of essential com-	as at all entertainments to be served	lations will succeed in analyzing speed-	are witnessed by no fewer than 20,000
	When this is accomplished apprehen-		The Buffalo Evening News believes that		wholly with silver plates, having two		"loot rs-in" at the weekly entertain-
permanent privilege of the political	sions existing in each nation regarding	Jud Tunkins says all he asks in the	earning power "should be strengthened		dozen and a half." Not a man of very		ment; floating invisibly through the
rhetorician "to view with alarm."	the intentions and purposes of each to	way of relief is that his farm will pay	rather than diminished by a policy of		even temper was Pepys. "Coming		etheri The picture waves do not in-
	the other will disappear. The friendly	him a steady income on the valuation	discouraging capitalization of mere		homeward again saw my door and hatch open, left so by Luce our cookmavde.		terfe a: with sound waves, and it takes
Enforcing Tax Payments.	the other will disappear. The menday		hopes."		which so vexed me that I did give her		no optimistic prophet to foresee their
	relations between the United States and	LACK by the van absebbul.	A sound basis for the warning is seen	that the present credit structure is	a kick in our entry, and offered a blow	fivveritis. And now it is epidemic, like	early combination in the same enter-
By means of a bill now awaiting the	Great Britain will always be conducive	No Professional.	by the Syracuse Herald in the obliga-		at her, and was seen doing so by Sir		tainr ent. So new human relations are c veloped even by stay-at-homes.
President's signature the District gov-	to world peace.		tion to "conserve and insure proper dis- tribution of the credit facilities at the	warning "a useful one."	W. Pen's footboy, which did vex me to		He must indeed be a dullard who fails
ernment hopes to lessen the burden it		"They have locked up a bootlegger.	command of the Federal Reserve sys-		the heart because I know he will be		to seen how such modern enlargement
has always had to carry in the form	New York theater managers complain	Is he a professional criminal?"	It is my sub-huma Malaguanh ha	TTI . 1 TO	teling their family of it; though I did	Ficoncent migen now netwistic hono	of the five senses must broaden the
of property belonging to delinquent tax-	of the popular attitude of the public.	"You say he got locked up?" asked	lieves that "investment and speculation	Third Billion-Dollar	put on presently a very pleasant face to	that the man salamas man vaincornate	human mind and give the world a very
payers. Despite the obvious assist-	of the popular attitude of the public.	Uncle Bill Bottletop.	are so far removed from each other	Daul Danantal	the boy and spoke kindly to him, as	the "old family doctor" to replace the	different character from that of "The
		"Yes."	that what may check one might easily	Bank Reported	he might not think I was angry; but	modern specialist in medical practice.	Man with the Hoe." The grandchil-
ance rendered the government by the	I mivolveu causing suspicion, eren	"Then he is only an amateur."	stimulate the other." The Hartford	From the Hartford Daily Courant.	yet I was troubled at it."	then it is to develop a composite of all !	dren og togavs keneration will de more
heartily condemned but very useful	silence, that Texas Guinan's salutation	and the is only an anaveur.	Times finds "general realization that the speculative enthusiasm of the time	The close of the year 1928 found New	* * * *	analalista the coulless scientists Who	alert 1 ul nave traveled by radio aler
group of "title grabbers" who buy up	"hello sucker!" has become too general		the speculative entrustasin of the time	York City with a third billion-dollar	Two volumes of short stories of the	know only one thing each, and have never discovered, with Pope and the	athy" and why not indeed!
property sold for taxes, the municipal	a slogan	One who is truly clevel, bald		banking institution. The total resources		"old family doctor," that "the proper	* * * *
government has always been left hold-	a progent	Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "never	order that the demands of commercial		Scandinavian netion: Norway's Best	study of mankind is man," with all his	
ing the bag-a bag containing at least		invites suspicion by advertising his	credit may be met on reasonable terms	of the Guaranty Trust Co. on Decem-	Stories," translated by Anders Orbeck,	Study of manadate as analy	To re. er to the newspapers of a cen-
	Secretary Jardine.	cleverness."	must exercise in the long run a con-	ber 31 were slightly in excess of \$1,050,-	and "Sweden's Best Stories," translated	his ancestors and influences of his en-	tury ages allords both amusement and
half of the lots advertised for sale. The	Genetary William 16 Tanding of the		structive influence." declares the Phila-	000.000. The National City Bank, the	by Charles Wharton Stork. The	vironment, which the unlearned "family	allaselli and and one discovers now harrow
professional buyers invariably select the	Secretary William M. Jardine of the		delphia Evening Bulletin. Assuming	largest financial institution in the coun-	writers in the Norwegian collection in- clude Bjornsterne Bjornson, Jonas Lie,		was put is knowledge of the events of the worl f. as reported in the press. A
choice real estate in the sales, and the			that high money means a decrease in	try, was first in the billion-dollar class;	Alexander Kielland, Jacob Bull, Olav	mately.	century (N news development has forced
municipal government is unable to get	that office March 4 to return to private		profits and "slowing down of business,"	it now has more than \$1,500,000,000 in	Dunn, Hans Aanrud, Peter Egge, Hans		the adju a ment of many difficulties not
rid of the rest	life. He has announced that fact and		I have the Deserver Deserved have reached the	I management and a state of the set the set of the set	Alle Galouk.		
The explanation lies in the fact that	taken himself out of the Hoover cabinet	There will be many an honoring	noint where it says such a secuel is in-	the second member. The Continental	Jacob Hilditch, Amalle Skram, Gabriel	that the old family doctor had a great	In the isame way the radio broad-
these who huy property at tax sales	possibilities.	thought beside.	evitable unless there is a stop to pres-	the second member. The Continental	Scott, Johan Falkberget, Mikkjiel Fon-	advantage over the modern specialist in	casting b: 1 ngs new problems. For ex-

choice real estate in the sales, and the D municipal government is unable to get that office March 4 to return to private life. He has announced that fact and rid of the rest. The explanation lies in the fact that taken himself out of the Hoover cabinet those who buy property at tax sales possibilities. Mr. Jardine has served as head of consider their purchases as mere investments which do not extend beyond the Department of Agriculture for four the actual money they pay on accumu- years. He has been the President's ad-

lated tax arrears, penalties and the in- viser on farm matters during the period terest received when such property is when demands came from many of the redeemed. Thir titles have no standing farm organizations for Government in court. They are not buying real price fixing and the "equalization fee" estate, but are lending money. The of the McNary-Haugen bill. The Secbill now before the President would en- retary of Agriculture has stood squarely able the Commissioners, two years after property has been sold for taxes, to go into court and obtain authorization for nomic and, in the opinion of many of actual sale of the property involved. | the best informed minds, unworkable Those purchasing such property would Twice President Coolidge vetoed the come into the possession of titles of McNary-Haugen farm bill. Because it legitimate standing. Delinquent tax- was known that Secretary Jardine was

be here. "I still likes a mule better dan a flivver," said Uncle Eben. "Dar ain' nuffin' in all nature so balky as a flat tire."

thought beside.

Radiotorials. Elihu Root, aged 84, Is sailing for a foreign shore. To governmental business still He gives his vast untiring skill. How many of us as we try To diet that we may not die Are wishing they could feel anew

As young as you, Friend Elihu.

evitable unless there is a stop to pres-For heroes who, perchance, may not

bind while, it shows that a stop to pres-ent speculation, its warning cannot safely be disregarded." * * * * The Charlotte News views the warn-ing as perhaps "not far from being a case of putting the padlock on the door after the horse has been stolen." The Birmingham News maintains that "le-etimatic industry should be encouraged Birmingham News maintains that "le-gitimate industry should be encouraged" by the action. The Atlanta Constitution states that "the stock exchanges have their useful and lawful functions," but "beyond that they should not be permitted to go." The Lynchburg Advance contends that "it will be wise action if the board can accomplish a gradual reduction of speculative credit, so that stock prices "may get upon whatever basis their in-trinsic worth justifies." the billion-dollar group. The growth of the Guaranty Trust is remarkable in that it occurred without the aid of a merger in recent years; the last con-solidation took place in 1910. It is hardly necessary to add that business in this country, but it might business in this country, but it might business in this country, but it might to the giants in the field. The state-showing results that are most gratifying to the stockholders.

So the learned President of Yale "lets the cat out of the bag" and sums up all the modern research by intimating that the old family doctor had a great advantage over the modern specialist in his psychology and psychiatry, even though he could not have given their technical names, as the professors of the Human Relations College are going to do. to do. Somebody in Boston was laughed at, wears ago, for alleging the power of "mind over matter," and the "error" of human disease. Maybe along with the "old family doctor" now will come back Bostonian psychology, aphihisting pain and death, not through "healers," but through long Latin names for aches and idiosyncrasies classified at Hartford. to do.

* * * * There are other modern influences which, since the World War, have had far more to do with "human relations" than is usually recognized. Even within the last week, an observer keen and

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or libelers, ist as publishers are liable for whateve appears in their columns even through signed communications. The astou paing fact is that the de-velopment of the new means of spread-ing informati 'n is so sudden that even its managers is e agasp at its expansion. To think that man will not be radical-ly changed in his nature by such new influences! I reposterous! The prob-lems are so 1 in that it may be that a new college is needed to make re-search of our human relations." 39, by Paul V. Collins.) (Copyright,

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foreseen is the early days. In the isame way the radio broad-casting b: ags new problems. For ex-ample, this broadcasting companies in-vite church is to use their services, but forbid see arian controversies—as the newspapers' began decades ago to do. The compt lies may be caught legally responsible for slanders spoken over their services by irresponsible "orators," or libelers, list as publishers are liable for whatevet appears in their columns