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THE EMIGRANT DOLLAR.

American residents of foreign birth have learned better than to buy foreign exchange. Too often marks and francs and lire have depreciated before they reached their destination. Now the man who wishes to send money overseas is putting American currency into an envelope and registering it. Investigation by the treasury department reveals that great numbers of bills of denominations from one dollar upwards are being mailed out of the country and, although estimates are necessarily approximate, the lowest of these figures has aggregated at \$500,000,000 for the past 12 months. Nowadays, with many European currencies "floating," the American dollar is about the best investment that a resident of central Europe can possess. It is always worth 100 cents on the dollar, and its buying power, compared with that of many foreign moneys, is increasing at an astonishing rate. And always the paper money is preferred. Gold may be searched out and taxed, but hard notes enjoy comparative immunity. Moreover, in view of the fact that prices on land and indeed, on many commodities, have not kept pace with the inflation of currencies, there are innumerable opportunities for shrewd investment. Indeed, there is reason to believe that, although Germany has deliberately wrecked her whole business and financial structure in the effort to defraud her creditors, the German people will presently find that a good part of their land and their natural resources, and even of their industrial equipment, have passed into non-German hands. Perhaps justice will be done, after all.

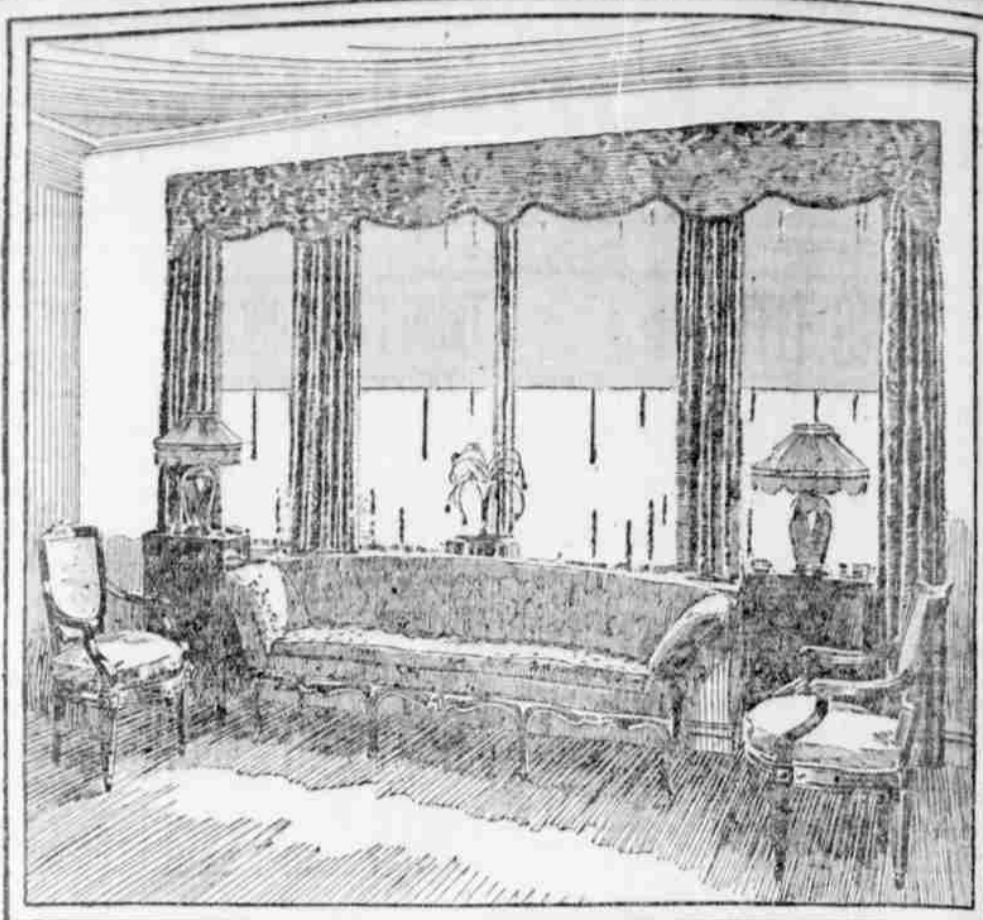


Dear Folks: Dear Folks: On Friday night the busy clerks in every kind of store begin to plan for weekend folk they know will pass their door with pockets bulging full of cash, that's being to be spent by those who are newly sunk in debt, whose faces show content. The afternoon of Saturday is the most quiet time. Let's give our thumbs up and shout as many times as we can. We draw our pay and off we go to buy some fancy fella, just leaving some we know must go by day seven early bill. Dad thinks the coat and rolls his sleeves and gives a happy sigh. The Monday morning's bound to come, it's in the by and by. He shows the youngsters what he did in days when he was young, and tells them why his weekly deeds today are never sung. Then Mother gets her share of cash and trots around the town to buy a hat, or hair of some of some new-fangled gown. The young stars starting to work are rich beyond compare. The world is theirs, and life is good without a single care. That's why I say it is a time of wisdom, joy and cheer and when it goes another round. There's always one that's near to bring a bit of happiness, to let us stop and play. Let's make the best of afternoon that come on Saturday. Cordially yours T. V. R.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We'll get the folks who are taking their vacations with us abroad suggested. When they come back home and find eighteen quarts of your milk or The fresh ones and A yard full of omelette. GUMBELL JOHR THINKS A sad job is an active alarm clock. Take care of your pennies and you are certain not to be too reckless with the dollar. There are a great many books on how to play golf, but we have yet to read one on how to stop playing. PERILS OF THE AGE A Tragedy The old-fashioned tangle piled up the window with his old-fashioned Jimmy, his nerve gone. "W. J. Newark, New Jersey, O. G. F. Association," replied the voice, "Retraction, Uncle Giggly's Bedtime Story by— Poor old-fashioned burglar. A professor says dishwashing can be made as interesting as golf. But perhaps it is just as well that it hasn't been. Suppose all our women were as happily enslaved to dishwashing as their husbands are to golf? No one has ever yet been able to hold a political fence that would keep the full in. You may lead a flapper to learning, but you can't make her drink. 'I'll take you, ten,' said the elevator boy as he took his passenger to the third floor. There is no danger of opportunity missing you if you ride with some fellows we have in mind. We sat by the creek all morning. And again to get a bite. We caught three chubs and two craw-fish. The wind and the signs were right. By noon we were out and wading. We threw by our side of bait. As we moved we felt on our creek. We were far a bit, we'd yell. Let's get on the water. In long as they swim and work, they'll get on with them and mind now. Naturally went to the creek. And the crowd will not forsake them. The hope they cannot express— That all some fortunate mortal With luck, they'll bring home a mess.

LOCAL NEWS: Reports from Roseburg: Mrs. E. J. P... has returned from a vacation in the mountains. She and Mr. M. J. ... who are in business at that place.



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D. P. FISHER PAINTS AND VARNISHES. Follow Better Paint's Advice. Illustration of a man painting a house.

One Hundred and Eleventh Half Yearly Report The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society (THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK) INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 16th, 1868. Assets: United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds (total \$24,307,811.74); Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages (\$5,112,765.12); Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities (\$1,212,253.18); Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (\$107,980.00); Bank Buildings and Loans, main and branch offices (value \$1,330,000.00); Other Real Estate (value \$66,000.00); Employees' Pension Fund (value \$444,917.52); Cash on hand and in Federal Reserve Bank (\$96,255,685.25). Total: \$96,255,685.25.