

The Clancy Kids

Maybe That's All He's Good for at That



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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I FOUND YA DOG, MRS. RIGGS.



WHERE DID YOU FIND HIM, TIMMIE?



A MAN HAD HIM TIED TO A POLE AN' HE WAS WASHIN' WINDOWS WITH HIM.



ILLAS MAN INVENTS NEW LUMBER CARRIER

Occasionally of late there has been served traversing the streets of Dallas a machine that looks like an truck on stilts. It has attracted little attention and curiosity. The per looking contrivance is a new aber carrier designed by Carl Gerger, president and manager of the Dallas Machine & Locomotive Works, it is now being manufactured at plant in this city.

Mr. Gerlinger worked for some on the idea of building a mane that could be operated with an ense equal to the amount it took to up two horses plus the salary of a driver, and one that could be operd all the time without being laid for the re-charging of the batteries in the case with the electric mames.

The most attractive feature of the chine to sawmill operators is the initial cost. Its use requires no lical departure in the yard system sawmills and can be operated by a man who can be taught to operate ordinary truck. The engine, which a Fordson, four-cylinder, four cy-type, has unusual strength, with a all consumption for gas and oil, operates either with gasoline, kerne or distillate, the consumption ng one gallon per hour. It has a city of 3000 board measure feet, load weight of five tons, and ghs 8000 pounds.

Notwithstanding the fact that there three other machines of similar ke on the market the machine nufactured in Dallas is causing re inquiries and investigations by men than anything manufactured years to assist in the lumber intry has made. Several orders for chines have already been taken and company has two in the plant rly ready for delivery. This week eral representatives from a big iber concern in California are ected to visit the plant with an idea placing an order for the carriers. The plant has already been enlarged m its original size by taking in the electric socket plant just east of e locomotive works. This plant is ing used as an assembling plant, it with increasing business it also ll have to be enlarged, and it is fe to say that within a year at ast the plant will be double its resent size.—Dallas Itemizer.

MONMOUTH WILL SOON VOTE UPON NEW CHARTER

The Monmouth Herald says: "A ew charter for the city is to be roposed at an election which the ouncil proposes to hold in May or June. City Attorney E. F. Swope has the raft of the new document already prepared and it is now in keeping of e city recorder. At the meeting f the council held Tuesday night, eps were taken looking to the subission of the document for popular approval. It has been considered necessary to amend the old charter o provide some more systematic method of taking care of the city finances and as the old charter has become so obsolete in many particuars it was thought best to make an effort to replace it with a new one. "The council has had the city attorney checking up on the proceedings by which the property on Main street to the east of the railroad track was acquired, and as this has proved satisfactory, is preparing to market the same. A tentative offer having been made for the property occupied by Walter Brown, the council fixed \$700 as a reasonable price for it.

OREGON GROWERS BUY PLANT SITE AT NEWBERG

Salem—The Oregon Growers Cooperative association has purchased the lot and buildings in Newberg, owned by the White Sox Orchard company. The lot is 200 to 150 feet fronting on Main street which is paved. There are three buildings on the

lot, two of which are constructed of cement blocks. The main building 40 to 60 feet two stories high and equipped with an electric elevator. An office is located adjacent to the main building. There is also a large shed of wooden construction located on the lot which is suitable for apple packing.

The main building is favorably connected with the main line of the Southern Pacific company by a spur which will accommodate two cars. The plan will be given over to the handling of fruit in the Newberg district.

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IMPROVING IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore.—The legion director of the employment service in Portland, informs Legion state headquarters that there are about one thousand ex-service men out of employment in the city, of whom some six hundred odd are married and have dependents. In the last two months about two thousand have been placed in permanent short time jobs. Since the employment bureau was started last February the legion bureau has placed approximately twelve thousand ex-service men in positions, the permanent jobs averaging about ten percent.

State officials of the legion call upon the employers throughout the state to not employ the alien or slacker but give work to the ex-service men. Legion posts are making efforts to have ordinances passed stipulating the employment of citizens of the United States only in the construction of public works by the city or by persons contracting with the city.

NEWBERG LEGION WILL BUILD \$20,000 HOME

Newberg—Lester C. Rees post, No. 57, of Newberg, Oregon, will soon have a home that will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 located on First and Center streets. The building will be 100 by 100, two story in front with auditorium in rear, auditorium being 70 by 79 with seating capacity of 1200. The home will contain a standard stage, small lunch room and cigar stand and shower baths. Rooms for the post and its Woman's Auxiliary will also be provided.

The post is using a novel stunt to obtain money to build the proposed home. Shares are being sold in amounts of \$10, 25, and \$50 denominations. These shares will be redeemable to purchaser in allowing them to enter free of charge, any entertainments, socials, dances or other functions that the post conducts. Organizations desiring the use of the hall or banquet pay the expense for the evening in part payment of shares and balance by cash. Plans for the building have already been drawn up by Portland architects and the actual work on the building will start soon after the shares are put on the market.

Weeds.

What hidden virtue is in these things that it is granted them to sow themselves with the wind, and to grapple the earth with this immitable stubbornness, and to flourish in spite of obstacles, and never to suffer blight beneath any sun or shade, but always to mock their enemies with the same wicked luxuriance? It is truly a mystery and also a symbol. There is a sort of sacredness about them. Perhaps, if we could penetrate nature's secrets, we should find what we call weeds are more essential to the well being of the world than the most precious fruit or grain. This may be doubted, however, for there is an unmistakable analogy between these wicked weeds and the bad habits and sinful propensities which have overrun the moral world; and we may as well imagine that there is good in one as in the other.—Hawthorne.

Domestic Stuff.

"Oh, goodness gracious mercy, I'm most distracted! I've looked for it everywhere and I simply can't find it!" wailed Mrs. Worrylotte. "Why don'tcha look where you're sure yuh didn't put it?" inquired Worrylotte, who knew his woman.

Polk County

Mrs. R. M. Smith of Monmouth has been granted a pension by the federal government, beginning with September 4, 1920.

C. C. Gardner has been named leader of the rodent extermination project and F. C. Ewing is selected as leader of the fruit work by the board of directors of the Polk County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Robert Sachtler, secretary of the Dallas Commercial club, has been elected secretary of the Polk county fair board to succeed Josiah Wills, who asked to be relieved on account of school work requiring all of his time.

Decision to again submit the matter of issuing bonds for the extension of the mains to furnish fire protection to the industrial district and for the construction of a new septic tank to the people at the primary election in May was the main feature of the regular meeting of the city council Monday night. The question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$5000 for the purchase of a chemical engine and other fire-fighting apparatus will also be submitted to the voters at that time.—Dallas Itemizer.

That the Dallas grocery is holding its own in the marts of trade is evidenced by the employment of Frank McKinney as an additional clerk. He assumed his new duties Saturday morning and he is proving that he is possessed with the necessary "pep" and stick-to-it-ive-ness and willingness to work a few minutes overtime if necessary to make a success of it. He is now able to quote prices on staple and fancy groceries with any of the old hands in the business.—Observer.

TILLAMOOK LEGION ASKS PATRIOTISM IN SCHOOLS

Tillamook—Tillamook American Legion post has taken action on the apparent carelessness and neglect of the proper instructions given in the grade schools of Tillamook county, having in mind that in the schools lies the foundation of youth.

State officials of the legion in commenting on the resolution stated that no service has suffered more from unintelligent criticism than the schools; that the average citizen does not read educational literature or accounts of teachers' meetings or visits schools to learn what they are doing; that the American legion program outlines the fact that it believes the English language he only basic language of instruction in all public, private and parochial elementary and high schools and that adequate instruction should be required in American history and civics for graduation from both the elementary and high schools, and that the American flag should be displayed by every school during school hours and that patriotic exercises should be conducted regularly in all schools.

Lesson From Robinson Crusoe.

Consider the wisdom of Robinson Crusoe. His biography is a good textbook for these times. It pictures the world of industry in its simplest terms. One man alone on an island, with nothing but the raw materials of nature about him, clothes himself, feeds himself, puts a roof over his head, accumulates property, lives happily, builds a merchant marine out of a hollowed log, and finally establishes communication with the rest of the world, to his profit and his own.

How did he do it? By hard work; by foresight; by self-denial. Crusoe had to work or starve. He had to look ahead, else his work would be labor to no purpose. And he had to deny himself some enjoyment of the gains of the day or he would starve on the morrow.—The World's Work.

Solemn Asses Most Appreciated.

Thomas Corwin, Ohio's famous orator and renowned statesman, was noted for his more than abundant supply of native wit. He was a wonder in using it effectively in oratorical contests with political shoals and antagonists. Toward the latter part of his career Corwin had reached

the conclusion that his caustic wit had seriously damaged his prospects for further advancement. He cautioned both John Sherman and Don Platt not to interlard their speeches with jokes. "Don't do it, my boys," protested Corwin. "Don't do it. The earth is dotted over with monuments erected above the remains of solemn asses."—Indianapolis Star.

GOES BACK TO OLD EGYPT

Legend of Cinderella, Almost Universal, Believed to Have Come From Ancient Memphis.

Cinderella and the legend surrounding her glass slipper is believed to have originally come from ancient Memphis. In the ruins of this buried city lies the pyramid of Rhodopis, who lived at Naucratis, and was incomparably beautiful and chaste. One day when Rhodopis was bathing an eagle flew through the open ceiling of her bathroom and plucked from her maid's hands the sandal which she was just about to lace about her mistress' foot.

The eagle then flew to Memphis, where the king was administering justice in one of the courts of the palace, and, hovering above the king, dropped the sandal, which fell into the folds of the king's garment. He examined the sandal and found it so small and lovely that he bade his servants search all Egypt till they should find the woman whom it would fit.

Rhodopis was found in Naucratis and carried to the king, who married her. She died after a few months' happiness, and the disconsolate king had one of the costliest pyramids of antiquity built in her memory. In the first century B. C. the priests of Memphis were wont to exhibit a sandal in a crystal shrine which, they declared, once belonged to Rhodopis, miraculously preserved through many centuries. The sarcophagus and the mummy of Rhodopis have entirely vanished and her pyramid is little more than a ruin, but her legend lives in every land.

FAMOUS "LION OF LUCERNE"

Thorvaldsen's Masterpiece Commemorates the Heroism of the Swiss Guards in Paris in 1792.

The well-known monument called the "Lion of Lucerne," erected near Lucerne, in 1821, commemorates the tragic fate of the Swiss guards in the French Revolution when in their devotion to duty they were sacrificed to the bullets of the Marseillais and the pikes of the mob, August 10, 1792.

This infantry regiment, the "Gardas Suisses," had been originally a Swiss mercenary regiment in the Wars of Religion; but for their own good conduct at the combat of Arques they were incorporated in the permanent establishment of the Maison du Roi, by Henry IV, (Henry of Navarre), in 1589, and in the guards in 1615. The French guards sided openly with the constitutional movement at the Revolution, and were disbanded, but the Swiss guards remained faithful to their trust.

This monument was the work of Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770-1844), a Danish sculptor, noted for his statues of Christ and the apostles, and for his efforts at classical sculpture. He was the son of an Icelander who had settled in Denmark, and was born at Copenhagen. There he lies buried under a bed of roses in the courtyard of the museum he endowed.

True.

The difficulty with most of us is that our rights seem more important to us than the other fellow's are to him.

Travel in Central Brazil.

Travelers' stories of attacks by spiders "a foot in diameter" are related in a letter from central Brazil. Last January three ex-officers set out from England for the Amazon, and they have written to a friend telling of amazing experiences. The party had been attacked by tribes of Indians, but guns saved the travelers. They also had exciting encounters with different kinds of snakes, animals, and spiders. For a time in the swamp of the forest they had to live on monkeys, as their food was washed away. They are now living with a tribe of Indians who have never seen a white man. One of the party has been made a "medicine man," and visits his patients wearing beads and a necklet of teeth. The natives wear no clothing, only necklets, anklets and rings through the nose.



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FAMILIES ARE BEING BOUGHT BY SAN DIEGO

It may sound strange to talk about "buying families" in a free country that forbids the sale or barter of human beings, but it can be done within the law and San Diego is actually doing it on a wholesale scale, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

San Diego wanted more families, and instead of merely wishing for them went out and bought them in the open market and at a surprisingly small price. It bought those families by selling them San Diego.

A business transaction, it was undertaken in a business-like way. The city, or rather the San Diego-California club in cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce, went to the H. K. McCann company, an advertising concern, and asked it to prepare advertisements that would bring families.

It was estimated that if San Diego could secure new residents at a cost

of \$1000 a family it would be a good investment, but when the advertising company got on the job it delivered them, duly registered at San Diego, at an average cost of \$59.55.

Two thousand and seven new families were delivered. Eight hundred of the families are now permanent residents of San Diego. Twelve thousand five hundred families over the United States have become members of the San Diego-California club, and 74,000 requests for information have been answered.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Rourke, who are living in the Murdock house on Warren street, expect to move shortly into Mrs. Atwater's place on East Main street. This house which formerly belonged to Chas. Newman is to be vacated by N. S. Stewart and family who will move into the Kelley house in the southwestern part of the city.—Monmouth Herald.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year

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