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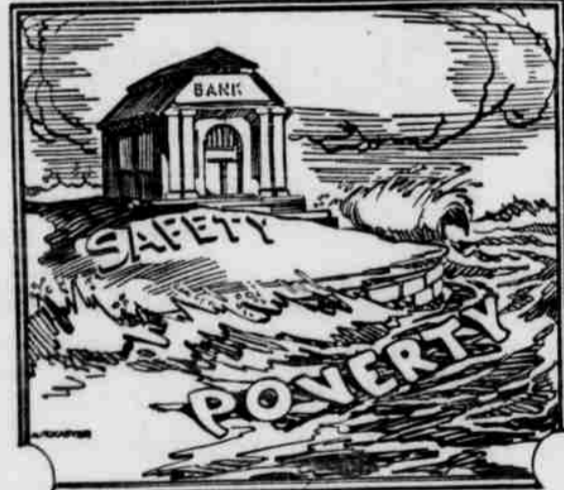
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Dollars deposited in this bank draw interest at 4 per cent. They are safe dollars—busy dollars. A small bank account serves as an incentive to save, save, Save

If you have only a small sum put aside, deposit it with us today. All large fortunes had small beginnings.

The biographies of all rich men start with their first bank account.

YOUR BANK CAN HELP YOU FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK
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IMPRESSING THE JAPS



Secretary of Navy Denby went to the Orient on a peaceful mission, nevertheless, his stop in Japan did not fail to impress the little islanders. His great size was made more conspicuous as he walked through the palace grounds with Admiral Uru. His wife is with him.

A BILLY SUNDAY "EVE"



Mary Agnes Vilchstein is a 14-year-old girl evangelist of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her sermons are delivered with all the two-listed punching of Billy Sunday's gymnastic gyrations. She was recently invited to preach in New York.

Poem by Uncle John



COLD FEET.

This life we live is irksome, no matter where we be; the road is lined with boulders, an' breakers crown the sea. But we mustn't get discouraged an' declare that life's a cheat, for the prospects ain't so cheerin' when a feller gets cold feet.

The man that proves a winner, is the man that trims his sails, and steers his craft, unerrin' amid the storms or gales,—the hard knocks, don't dismay him, which he squares his chin to meet, and his symptoms don't betray him—he never gets cold feet!

There ain't no road, to glory, but what's beset with thorns, and it's purty hard to travel, if you're pestered some with corns. So, to make yer failure certain, wear yer pants out on the seat,—it's a sign that alters tells me that a feller's got cold feet.

I like to greet the feller that can laugh at clouds an' cares—that squares his chin to trouble, with his fists as well as prayers. . . . One that earns a benediction, that is mighty soft an' sweet, He blessed the world he lived in, and— he never got cold feet!

From Uncle John

Community Service

FOREIGN LOANS TO AID U. S. INDUSTRY

Foreign Trades Council Shows Details of Benefits Through Banking

IMPORT OF SECURITIES MORE THAN EXPORTS

American Investors Develop Tendency to Buy European Securities.

By O. K. DAVIS,
 Assistant Secretary National Foreign Trades Council.

Editor's Note: O. K. Davis, an executive of the National Foreign Trades Council, herewith tells something of the great international movements now going on wherein America through her investors is becoming banker to Europe, or one might say, to the world. The advantages that arise from such action are held to be many and Mr. Davis dwells upon both the immediate result and the results to come.

The reports of the United States census show that this country has become preponderantly industrial in its production, instead of being agricultural as it was up to the first decade of this century. It is a matter of first importance therefore, to the welfare and prosperity of all our people, that our vast industrial establishment should have every possible opportunity for full time and full handed occupation. That is the only condition that will reasonably as-

sure the steady payment to the great majority of our working men and women of remunerative wages for work done, and a fair return for capital employed. At the same time, that is the condition which will provide the best returns to agriculture.

The effort of all peoples, at all times, has been the improvement of their condition of life, that is, of their civilization. Industry and trade have been their chief agencies in the execution of this purpose. Naturally those peoples which have developed the greatest measure of national solidarity in support of their industry and trade have made the most important progress. It is worth while consequently to engage in certain international transactions that offer profit to themselves, to consider whether there may not also be open to them an opportunity to benefit the trade and industry of the whole country.

The Loan Industry.

One method by which the industry of some foreign countries, notably Great Britain, has been fostered, is the granting of loans to other countries by British bankers. Sometimes, but not always, perhaps not even in a majority of cases, the British capitalists, in negotiating with foreign borrowers, have been able to reach an agreement that a part, at least, of the proceeds of the loan, should be expended directly in Great Britain for the purchase of products of British industry. In some cases this practice has been of long continuing advantage, especially where it is involved the purchase of railway or other machinery supplies during a period of years following the making of the loan. Sometimes, where the loan was effected to finance an industrial undertaking in the borrowing country, the lenders have been able to secure representation in the management of the concern thus financed, with consequent flow of continued orders for supplies to the manufacturers of their own country.

Recent months have seen an extraordinary development in the capacity of the United States to grant foreign loans. American investors have shown themselves more and more willing to absorb securities based on the pledge or guarantee of foreign governments, and to some extent on the pledge of foreign

Is Brooklyn Bridge Falling Down?



That largest suspension span on the famous old structure, the Brooklyn Bridge at New York, has slipped under the constant hammering of traffic and authorities have closed it to all except pedestrians. Arrow points to slipping cable.

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fact, as to open negotiations with two electrical concerns for machinery for the East Indies. But the lenders did not make the request, and when the loan was concluded without it, the Dutch dropped their negotiations for American supplies, and placed their orders in Germany.

Difference Noted.

The investment bankers assert, in support of their position, that the proceeds of a foreign loan floated here must go abroad sooner or later as exports of American products, and that in the case cited it makes little difference whether the Dutch bought electrical machinery here or the Germans used the dollars borrowed by the Dutch to pay for American cotton, copper or other raw materials. There is this important difference, however. The exports would have been prompt if the desired stipulation had been made in the Dutch loan, whereas now they may not get out for several months, or perhaps a year, and there is much unemployment here.

This matter is regarded as of decided importance by many of the leaders of American industry, who feel that the investment bankers should not only be willing to improve opportunities such as that offered by the Dutch loan, but also should be on the lookout for them. Of course, if American investors in foreign bonds should form the habit of inquiring whether or not any part of the loan proceeds was spent for American products that would no doubt tend to make the issuing houses more active in securing such an agreement wherever practicable.

The recent National Foreign Trade convention, which was composed of more than 1,200 foreign traders from all parts of the country, declared itself very clearly on this subject by adopting unanimously, the following statement:

"The importation of sound securities serves either to liquidate outstanding foreign obligations or to furnish new opportunities for American industry. It is of the utmost importance that our investment bankers when negotiating foreign loans should always have in mind so to handle them as further American trade and they should, as far as practicable, provide for the expenditure of some portion of the proceeds in this

country for exports.

Attention is called to the fact that the importation of foreign securities in the first four months of this year has greatly exceeded our excess of merchandise exports over imports. At this rate and with normal continuation of alien remittances, tourist expenditures, and payment for shipping, insurance, banking, and other services, coupled with our private investment in foreign enterprise, our favorable trade balance will presently be wiped out unless due provision is made for the use of some portion of the proceeds of foreign loans in the purchase of American products."


Morrow Girl Now a Countess.

Because a New York French woman claiming to be the Countess de Toqueville de Rampan de Chanquetel has seen fit to adopt one Claudia Windsor Tartose and saddle the poor girl with the title of Countess, the press and the sensation-loving public have been quite wrought up of late. Numerous places on the coast have claimed her as their very own, gushing quite a bit over her as the daughter of a wealthy mining man, etc., and now a titled lady (how sweet).

We are informed the facts are that Claudia Windsor was born and partially raised in a shack on a small sagebrush farm about five miles from Lexington in Morrow county, the daughter of hard-working parents who found it hard scratching in those days to make both ends meet. But that is nothing to her discredit if she rises up to the high standard of Morrow county womanhood. Her father was the late Al Windsor who died several years ago in California, and she is a niece of Wm. Windsor, a highly respected citizen and good fellow living in the lower part of the county and known to all our citizens as the "Sage of Windsor Castle." It is said she had been married to one Busch and also to a Frenchman named Tartose, but separated from both.

Morrow county is not puffed because other sections of the state are claiming the newly made countess, though she rightfully belongs to us, for we have scores of girls fully qualified to fill the station of countess, princess or queen, therefore we will never miss this one.—*Gene Independent.*


READY FOR THE JUDGES



Youthful calf-club and pig-club members are already grooming their pets for fall judging. Betty Compton, however, enters her black-faced sheep.

Uncle John's Joke

TOO MANY PEOPLE THINK THE ROLL OF HONOR IS A BANK ROLL



HOME SWEET HOME

To Pump or not to Pump?—the Question

by Terry Gilkison



WE'LL PUMP SOME WATER FOR GRANDMA NOW, FRANKIE!

GO ON! IN THE CITY WE JUST GET OUR WATER OUT OF A PIPE!

NOW, FRANKIE WE'LL GO OUT AN' GET THE MILK!!

HURRY UP WITH THE PAIL, UNCLE! I'LL PUMP THIS TIME!

Punchettes

by Rev. M. A. MATTHEWS D.D. LL.D.

The Farmer's Boy

It may be trite to say that farming is the most necessary and one of the most honorable occupations in the world. The world will always be indebted to the farmer. Without him it would be impossible to progress in any line. The farmer has not always considered his position in the dignified way he should. In fact, it is only in recent years that he has been made to realize the scientific side of his work. Prior to that time he was a robber; an ingrate. He scratched the soil; he mutilated it; he robbed it of its producing power. Any farmer who does not give back to the soil a proportionate part of that which he takes from it is an embezzler, not only of God's Providence, but also of Nature's bounty.

The farmer did not have the right attitude toward his own son. He worked him because he was his son. That was unfair and dishonest. He should have considered his son a partner and shareholder in the labors, responsibilities, liabilities, assets and profits of the farm. He should have rendered an account to his son, paid him a just compensation, and given him an honest and equitable share in the profits of the farm.

The farmer has not always made the farm attractive to his sons. You can't keep a boy at home if you give him a pine knot fire by which to read when the world offers him electric lights, a library, and a reading lamp. The farmer must bring the pleasures, amusements, books, magazines, and attractive things into his home and upon his own farm if he expects to keep his boy and make a great agriculturist out of him.

The parcel post, the rural mail delivery, the automobile, the paved highways, and other conveniences are for the purpose of enabling the farmer to bring the attractions of the world into his own little country home, into his own desolate farmhouse, and to his own fireside. If he will seize the opportunity, fill his table with magazines, papers, and good books, bring in the music box, and the wireless radio and thus make his home attractive, bright, cheerful, and his boys attractive, bright, cheerful, magnetic and fascinating, he will keep his boys and girls around him.

This is the day of the farm if the farmer will only realize it. This is the hour when the farm ought to be the most attractive spot in the country; this is the moment when the farmhouse ought to ring with music, and the barnyard ought to be the convulsion hall of agricultural and political activity. The farmer should make his son the leader in that convention and teach him how to mould public opinion and direct legislation.

Let the farmer learn how to be generous and kind to his children and to keep them in the atmosphere of agricultural purity, peace and prosperity.