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ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY AND NIGHT

Bible Thought and Prayer

May 3, 1925
SURE GUIDANOD:—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Prover iii; 0,
PRAYER:—Lord, we know not what a day may bring forth, but we believe in Thee and commit our way to Thee, assured that Thou knowest all the way, and will guide us. and will guide us.

After one has once visited FlorIda, returning is like looking
again upon a loved one, already
adored, but because of absence for
a time filling the eye with new delight. Florida is becoming a state
loved by all. One of the reasons
a because here, with the varied opportunities for onjoying the magic
of Nature, so many allments of
body and mind disappear, and one
fulfills some of the happy care free
dreams of forgotten years—Mary dreams of forgotten years.—Mary E. Bayley in Hollywood Magazine

May came in with a chill.

Tampa is advertised by its delighted

You can't go wrong on South Florida

Florida is the crown jewel of the kalaxy of states.

Dollars put into Florida real estate

All roads lead to Florida—and most of them are good reads.

"Man is unjust but God is just; and finally justice triumphs."

The Florida town that isn't grow

ing is a glaring exception.

The most popular current saying at present is "All aboard for Florida."

Arthur Brisbano is giving his readers

some interesting facts about Florida. The world is growing better. This May Day passed without a labor riot.

Something to look forward to: The Logislature will adjourn this month,

Harry Prottyman la now putting Vauchula more prominently

Tampa's growth is now being recognized even by the Postoffice Depart-It is very likely that the capital of

dermany for some time now will What has become of the effort to re-instate the lash and the whipping hoss

Morida?

The Logislature should remember that bad laws can do Florida incalcu-lable harm. A standing head in every California, newspaper office seems to be: "Today"s Florida Knock."

State and county tax collections in Hillsborough increase \$273,000 over fast

year. Tampa grows! Tampa friends were glad to see and shake hands with Senator Fletcher, one of Fletcher, best assets.

Now that the dog races are ever, we wonder how some folks are going to

put in their evenings, Boosting and building have, made trampa. You may not be able to build but you can always boost.

The Legislature scoms to have reach

od the conclusion that the fewer laws, the botter for the state,

It is now stated that the German wemin elected Hindenburg. They surely didn't vote for him on his good looks

If we are going to have this recounting business, Tampa claims the right to count several thousand who were missed the first time.

Mr. Bryan's letter to The poplying to those critics who diarge him heing a millionaire has been wife-ly printed and discussed.

Our Sonators have raised championship banner. The way they look at present, they'll raise another one about this time next year.

Sonator, Plotchor calls attention the fact that 400,000 people came to reported and winter in automobiles. If the kasoline tax is increased to five dents, this number probably will crease perceptibly next winter.

FOREVER REVEALING HIMSELF TO MEN.

Who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.—II Corinthians III, 6.

When Basil King suggested to his publisher as a title for his book of essays on Scriptural themes, "The Bible and Common Sense," the latter hositated, fearing that the admirably judicious and broad-minded spirit therein displayed might be misunderstood.

Somehow the impression prevails that there is an essential antipathy becommonsense and religion. Rather, the tendency is to think of falth as something apart, far removed from ordinary, everyday concerns—a heritage from the misty past, handed down from a miraculous heroic age when Jehovah sometimes visited the earth to walk and talk with men. It follows, then, that instead of being a vital force permeating and guiding all life, religion generally is looked upon more as an exercise for special days or as a reservoir of strength to be utilized only in a crisis.

Early in the past century Ralph Waldo Emerson shocked stald New England by his bold enunciation of the truth that God is, not was. He speaketh, not spake. That was a doctrine calculated to revitalize religion, to give it a new and mighty significance in life and its relationships. Why should God have spoken to men forty or twenty centuries ago, and then suddenly determined forever to hold. His peace? Had He spoken the last word? How could there be a last word between the Pather and His children?

Such thoughts profoundly stirred men's minds for a while, but they still were wedded to the past and the promise of a new day was not realized. The old forms are very dear to us; who would part with them?—yet they should not be allowed to shut off from our vision now Truth, which can be nothing other than ancient Truth seen from another viewpoint and, perhaps clothed in different verbiage.

A little common sense should serve to guldo us aright in this attempt to reconcile age-old faith with modern knowledge. That quality Mr. King earnestly, reverently and disinterestedly seeks to apply in his thoughtful, fascinating book. Assuming that the Bible must mean to us today something far different from what it meant to the people for whom it was written or even to those of a century ago, the author throws upon it the light of reason, hoping thereby to find that signifleance

The Good Book to us is no longer a compendium of science, nor yet a book of history. Its cosmology is outgrown, but its spiritual message to the race is as clear and full of meaning as before -an ever-flowing fountain of the water of life. The things in the Bible which cause us the most perplexity, and which seemingly do violence to reason and present-day knowledge, are but superficial. They are the husks which conceal the kernel of Truth within. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Why trouble about these questionsabout the nature of the deluge, whether the Red Sea was divided literally, the whale that swallowed Jonah, the Mastor's turning water into wine? What have they to do with eternal life? As Basil King writes:

Peace would come to many minds, it seems to me, if, we understood there are two readings of stood there are two readings of the Bible, a literal and a spiritual. The literal is difficult, requiring many kinds of knowledge, open to widely differing interpretations, The spiritual, on the other hand, is

The spirtual, on the other hand, is relatively easy, and when seen it commends itself to our common seems that it is the commends of the common seems with almost unanimous acceptance of the properties of the common seems of th

everyday living of in the voice of the sages. God forever is revealing Himself to men. Each must choose for himself that "which best helps him to kitow Gode The Bill

THE CASUALTIES GO ON.

As the last gun was fired on the western front on that morning in Novomber of 1918, the world put from it the memory of the nightmare of war. Men-hoped and thought, in the delirium of that hour of release, that the toll had been taken, the debt paid-rand turned to their routine tasks. In their hurry to do so, they overlooked one significant thing, the consequences of the war branded deep into the very vitals of society. The drend cusinlity lists of the war

days, it is true, disappeared abortly from the front pages of the newspaperson But the toll had not been taken. The debt is not yet all paid-hor will bo for many a year to come.

This very day flitteen more voterans are dying because of their service to their country. And tomorrow will add, its fifteen to the grim and growing list, and the day after tomorrow fifteen Pand so on for a forewaln's succession of tomorrows.

At the present time there are 33,000 disabled veterans of the war strotched upon beds of pain and in government: hospitals. And with every day that passes, the number is growing. Five hundred men ard borne in to take their places in this comradeship, of pain

overy week. Thore are others, too, who are being added daily to the casualty list of the They are the orphaned and dewar. pendent children of voterans. There are 5,000 of them now who are not getting the attention and the chance in life their fathers would have given them but for their service to the country. It is estimated that 38,000 of them will be in need of help by 1932. Sevoral hundred are emergency cases. Hungry, dirty, ragged, neglected, with-

out school, something must be done for them now.

The general public has an opportunity to do its part for them and for the disabled veterans by contributing to The American Legion's \$5,000,000 ondowment fund which is now being raised throughout, the country.

LAWMAKERS OF THE FUTURE.

The Florida Legislature of 1931 was in session, even including the few dozen representatives of the two million residents of South Florida, along with the scores of representatives of the several hundred residents of West Florida.

The member from Hawhaw County, in the latter portion of the state, arose. "I offer a bill for enactment, to levy a state tax of four cents a gallon on water, or H20, the receipts to be expended in equal portions in all counties toward building and equipping swimming pools and bath houses."

The member from Polkadot County, South Florida, spoke: "But that would be obviously unfair, because four-fifths of all the water used in the state is used in the more populous counties of South Florida, and the tax, if any, should be expended according to population."

The member from Hawhaw County promptly replied: "The objection deserves no notice, but let me reminds the House that history shows that my bill can be put through. We put over a similar gasoline tax bill several years ago."

Said the delegate from Polkadot: "Let me remind the gentleman (if the chairman will allow me to digress far enough to call my opponent that) that much of the water used is for drinking or for radiators, whereas only that used for bathing should be taxed to bulld bath houses."

The Hawhaw delegate replied: "Such technicalities are trifles; you seem to have forgotten that much of the gasoline is used for motorboats, yet it all pays taxes for building roads over land, especially over the land of North Florida. So we have a precedent for a general water tax."

The Polkadot representative asked: "Stop me if you've heard this one, but under what circumstances is one who takes something of value by force and gives nothing in return, to be called anything but a robber, or, briefly, a

"The chair will answer that," tho chairman interrupted. "When he is acting not alone, but as a representative of the minority in power."

GREETINGS TO THE SOUTH.

On Monday, May 11, the Merchants Association of New York will give a high compliment to the South when it entertains a distinguished company of business and professional leaders of this section at a luncheon at the Hotel

The luncheon is given incident to the opening of the All-Southern Exposition, and the Merchants Association, which has a membership of more than 7.000 representatives of the commercial and industrial strength of the great city, plans that it shall express the greetings of New York to the South, emphasize the progress and resources of the Southern states and demonstrate the interest of the people of New York in Southern advancemen, prosperity and development.

The occasion will signalize the enterprise of the states, cities, railroads and various enterprises, which are

It is a very gracious act on the part of the large organization of prominent New Yorkers to thus recognize and congratulato, the South and will gorve to draw the business interests of the motropolls and of this section into closer relationship—and such relations ship must necessarily work to the advantage of both.

HONORING A GREAT ARTIST.

An occasion of interest throughout the world, especially to artists, was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Inness, one of the really great painters this country has produced, which took place yesterday at harpon Springs As a permanent testimonial to Mr. Inness, an arts building, bearing his name, was dedicated, and Senator Duncan U. Pletcher delivered an address on the life and work of the distinguished man whose memory was so signally honored.

The celebration was decidedly creditable to Tarpon Springs and to those who were instrumental in planning and arranging it. Aside from its particular interest to the art world, the occasion was significant in the larger sense of honoring an American whose achievements will ever be among the proudest boasts of our nation.

THE PRESS AND CRIME

"Why do newspapers devote so much space, to crime?" This question is often asked by persons who by no means hold the belief that crime news has no place in a newspaper. As a matter of fact, does the press give a disproportionate emphasis to crime? asks the Asheville Citizen. Every statistical study of the matter invariably reveals that newspapers as whole are reducing the volume of rime news and increasing the volume of news about those, activities that build up instead of tear down society,

The growth of the Associated Press ad a news-gathering agency and some facts as to its policies bears official above statement, continues the Citizen. From 1900 to 1924 the Associated Press leased wire system has been enlarged from 27,000 miles to 00,000 In this period the population of the country and the number of newspaper readers have tremendously increased and at the same time the number of crimes has risen. But in this period the space given by the Associated Press to minor orlines has decreased 60 per cent., while the quantity of white paper used in telling the world of its activities in

social, educational and religious welfare has correspondingly risen.

That this discriminating policy in handling news about crime is sane, profitable and in keeping with the better judgment of the country is evidenced by the steady growth of the Associated Press membership, and by the widespread confidence that the public has in the news service of this great organization. later there were but 597.

TAKING THE JOKE TOO FAR Since men control most of the money and wear most of the pants in this country, the Montgomery Advertiser thinks that the new style in highway robbery is likely to prove unnecessarily burdensome and embarrassing to the male fraternity.

The New York World reports that two jolly bandits entered a grocery store, and instead of shouting, "Hands up!" they shouted "Pants off!" The World expresses admiration for this Improvement in technique. Under the old method, a man with his hands up was "only temporarily out of the fight." He kept his hands up only so long as the bandit kept the guns down, and when duress ceased he was free to run, fight or yell for the police." But

In the present instance, apparently, this possibility had its effeet on the victims. While the rob-bery was in progress, a lady entered the store and the bandits waited on her. But it is not recorded that the four attendants of the store who were in the back room minus their pants, made any outery. Can we blame them? Who of us, in the same situation, would invite scrutiny before we got our pants on? It is to be hoped that the thieving fraternity does not make of this device a common practice, else there may be a demand for belts which cannot be unbuckled except by a time-clock.

Nevertheless, whatever the World may say in its admiration for the new technique, if it should be generally adopted by highwaymen, men would suffer far beyond their deserts. It is had enough to be frightened into helplessness and robbed of money and watch but to be humiliated in this new way would be unendurable. It is bound to result in a growing demand that highway robbery be done exclusively by bobbed-haired bandits.

FOOD GRAFTERS.

Wealthy personages in cities know better than to invite their friends to a masked ball without taking certain precautions. When Sir Auckland Geddes was British ambassador, at Washington, he and Lady Geddes tried it without the precautions and several hundred uninvited guests came and concealed by their masks ate all the refreshments before the invited Congressmen and government officals arrived. Now when a foreign ambassador wishes to entertain Washington society with a masked affair, admittance cards are sent all the guests the day before the party and all unmask at

There are many kinds of grafters, but in cities society prafters are the most numerous.

THE URBAN DRIFT.

Ten years ago a little more than 45 per cent of the population of the United States lived in cities, Now the urban population is more than 50 per cent. The trend is especially marked in New York. Of the entire population of the state, about 83 new cent is found in the cities, an increase of more than five per cent in the last decade.

Nearly 70 per cent of the population of California is found in the cities and the proportion is about the same in Illinois The highest percentage is found in Massachusetts, where about 05 per cent of the population now , lives in cities. New Jersey has the next largest urban population in proportion o the hobulation, with nearly to per

Selecting the Jury

New York Commercial: There are a

lot of people who do not rend the news-papers. I will give you eight works if necessary in which to select a jury. The alone words lave credited to Judgo Tynch, of Chiqago, and were di-rected to the attorney for. William: D. Shepherd, who is charged with having murdered his wealthy ward in order to get the latter's fortune. Shepherd's attorney had said that he could not get a fair trial for his ellent because of the state of the public mind, To the man who is not a lawyer

Just a plain common going sort of citi-zen, who believes that two and two make four, not live or seven-the ways tion of a jury, pass understanding. Hero's; how it seems to him: The prospective furor is called "If

betrays intelligence and a familiar-with the daily news as indicated by the reading of one or several newspa pers, he is unfit. He is curtly dis-missed, as if somehow he lind proved his unworthiness to be considered dis-creet or trustworthy.

On the other hand, he who takes the stand and like the half-wit that he is, declares that he never reads the newspapers and has never beard of the case before the court, is cargerly accepted by both sides as an ideal

Juror S To put it another way; he is the best furor, who shy a process of question-ing, is shown to be the most back-ward, dull-witted and uninformed.

Could absuridety go much farther? In Great Britian there is none of this fareight procedure, when it comes to choosing jurors, that characterizes American court procedure. The box there is filled with talesmen and the Judge, himself, does much of the questloning. The attorners are given cer-tain definitely limited privileges in the matter of challenges, and that ends the matter. Regult Great Britain is well and widely famed for its administra-tion of justice, because its juries are compose of fairly intelligent citizens.

In the United States we pick juror on the theory that he who has the thick-est head makes the best juroy, and then later the public wonders why it is that justice seldom seems to get her due in this country. Justice would be best served in every community, if all juries were arbitrarily formed from a list of perhaps fifty of its best and most intelli-

There is much in court procedure in very state in the Union that smacks of things fareleal.

There has been a decrease in the last few years in the number of blind people throughout the country. The census of 1910 gave a total of 57,272 in the United States, while ten years later this had fallen, despite the increase in population, to 52.567. In other words. in 1910 there were 623 blind people per million population, while a decade

The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in different States. Wyoming has but 154 blind per million of population, which is the lowest recorded: New York has 405. Indiana 759, while the State with the highest proportion of blind is New Hampshire with 1,532 per million.

All For Florida

St. Petersburg Induendent St. Peters burg boosters are going to the con-vention of Advertising Clubs of the World at Houston, Texas, with the World at Houston, Texas, with the support of other Florida cities in their efforts to bring the next convention to the Sunshine City. This is the spirit of Florida today and accounts in large measure for the tremendous increase of population and business in this state. The people of the various cities are broad enough to work together and forget petty differences and jealousies. The position of other Florida communities is shown in the following from the Orlando Reporter-Star:

"All Florida should be for St. Peters-burg in its ambition to entertain the Advertising Clubs of the World in 1920 It is only by united action that Florida can hope to land this convention of alert and wide-awake men and women. St. Petersburg has started early to land this convention. It is entitled to all the support it can get from this locality.
"The eyes of the world are on Flor-

ida. There are more people anxious to see Florida than any other spot in the United States. For this reason Plorida ought, if united, to be able to win in the contest with Philadelphia, To land the convention for St. Petersburg is a victory for all Florida and there is glory enough in that for us all

"St. Petersburg has splendid hotels and lots of them. It has wide streets, parks, boating privileges and everything essential to an entertainment program for such a convention. No city in Florida need be ashamed that it boosted for St. Pete. Nor will any need to apologize after the convention is over for the manner in which the gueses of the state are entertained in the Sunshine City. This convention is within the range of possibilities for Florida, and why not go after it?" St. Petersburg is going after the big

convention and is using every possible offort to show the advantages of this city as a place to hold the great gathering. Plans have been well and carefully laid and. St. Petersburg is certain to get real consideration, even though it does not actually land the convention. And all this means holding up Florida before the world.

Of course the chances of gelting the convention will be greatly increased by the action of other Florida cities in supporting St. Petersburg's claims. United Florida at the convention will have a much better chance of getting the big meeting than St. Petersburg the big meeting than St. Petersburg alone could have. The other cities can well afford to support St. Petersburg, as the bringing of the convention to St. Petersburg, would be a big boost for the whole state and would help

overy community. We tip our new summer lid to Or-lando and the Reporter-Star:

Neglected

Sanford Herald: Figures from the department of commerce at Washing-ton show that in the last census year the butter, cheese and condensed milk produced in the United States was valued at \$989.830,104. And Florida produced popularity produced none of it! Florida with every facility for be-

country sends to New England for canned milk, to Illinois for butter, to Wisconsin for cheese.

Instead of having abundant, rich fresh milk for its people; Florida has only a few herds of milk cows, Thous-

fresh milk to drink. Thousands of Florida homes depend entirely upon condensed milk shipped in from distant

While Florida so zealously protected the cattle tick, and encouraged the breeding of scrub cattle, there was no use in talking about the possibility of this state taking the lead in dairying The man who brought a fine cow into the state did so in knowledge that she would goon be the victim of tick fevel, intelligent people desiring to hitve clean, itch milk for their children were compolled to replace the family acow every year by one imported if from a state where laws for the protection of good cattle were enforced; on good cattle were enforced or but will But Florida's attitude to ward of the France. The ward of the fact that the changed greatly in the last ten years. Soveral counties in the state are from? ticks. And in those counties are herds of high-grade of dairy cattle. providing good milk, for such as dan afford to pay the too-high It has been proved that good eatth thrive in Florida and produce milk of an good quality as is found any na good quality as is found any where So why not an extension of the dairy industry in Florida until this state contributes its millions to the great sum reported in the indicinal but the cheese and condensed mills gensus?

According to Nathan Mayor Ploridas

commissioner of agriculture of the climate conditions remarkably flavor-able for the welfare of high-grade ent-tic. He declares that condensed willk tle He declares that condensed willk build the manufactured hora at less cost, with marketing opportunities provided in Cuba which for years has been one of the largest, markets for American condensed milk, And best of all, Florida's home folks could have the best food product at reasonable prices. Let's see a s expansion of the dairy industry

Hindenburg tells the Germans to go to work, That's much better than fighting

So far no one has seen fit to refer to the new President of Germany as And it may be that some districts

Among the creatures that live green things are the bulls and bears of Wall Street The drivery

send men to congress to get rid of,

Hollins Randolph has been refflected. President of the Stone Mountain club. Page Mr. Borglum. Don't give your little boy whistly. Drink it yourself and he will come to it when older.

One of the strangest things in this world is how pep evaporates when it gots on the pay roll.

BRISBANE

Okeechobee and Catfish Where Connors Gets Rich Weep For Tom Tigers' Girl They're All Vaccinated

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright by Star Company)

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Florida, May, -This is the newest Florida city. Two years ago men were here catching a few cattish. Now it is a boom town, thanks to S. Dayls Warfield, President of the Seaboard Air Line, who ran his new straight-as-any-arrow rallroad across Florida to Palm Beach with station at this point. Now Lake Oke-chobee yields one million dollars worth of cattish a year, most of it shipped to Kansas City and St. Louis, where catfish are appreciated, as they should be. Tourists come honking by the thousands and W. J. Connors, who owns the Bussalo Courier and most of the land around here, is getting richer than

This is really the time to go to Cali-fornia, a super-perfect summer resort in addition to being the perfect winter resort. But, you will be interested in this latest boom land, even out of season, also in the poor young Seminole Indian wife buried beside the railroad track and in O. P. Lamerson, the ferryman leaving Florida with his two sons for colombia, South America, because land here is too dear.

When you do come to Florida take the Scaboard Air Line, save time and you see the western part of Florida, as well as the north and south, and the east coast, trayel over the high backthe course of the peninsula which travellers usually miss with its wonderful lake region. Also you save many miles by the Air Line road and help to justify the optimistic courage of Mr. Warfield. who has rendered the greatest possible service to this State.

Coming by motor from Stuart on the east coast, where Grover Cleveland and Joe Jefferson used to do their rishing. to this-way station—in the middle of Florida, you follow the line of the Saint Lucie canal, wider than the Suez Canal and a lesson in wise development to other states. If you want a canal dug, apply to the Arundel Corporation, Baltimore. They do their work swiftly and well. You cross the canal a few miles out

of your way to visit Jo Bowers on his grows the best king oranges and used to keep the trading station for the Seminole indians who came up in their bonts from the Everglades. In those days they would fill Bowers' trading store to the roof with alligator hides and other skins. But the St, Lucie and canals draining the Everglades and the convenient sloughs have ended the convenient sloughs have ended the good old days. All but a few of the Seminoles have gone to far away reservations in Oklahoma but not one would go until the government arranged to have Joe Bowers go with them. They trusted him.

One Indian, tall, young, good looking, well dressed, a cattle herder by pro-fession, is waiting for Mr. Bowers, but he keeps carefully away from two strange white men. That's Dan Parke, who married Tom Tiger's daughter, Who married Tom Tigers daughter, Hattle, He was angry and no wonder. I'll tell you. Ton Tiger, the Seminole chief, was as fine a man as I ever saw. Six feet, four, grey eyes, honest, a great' hunter. Lightning killed him while he was uilding a boat. That was bad luck

building a boat. That was nad men to start. Then a white man got to to start. Then a white man got to know his daughter and did not do the right thing by her. That was bad luck, too. Then Hattle, the daughter, married to Dan Parker, died. She was a beautiful girl only 20 and left two children. That was horrible luck. But that is not the worst of it. They buried her, of course, in the Indian fashion. No hole dug. They just lay the dead body on the ground and put beards to keen every animals. But they ends to keep away animals. But they did not keep away the tin can tourist

They buried her with all her strings of heavy bends. Indian women like to wear one string for each year of their age. I've seen them wear 40 pounds of beads. They left her rings on her fingers and her husband put in his best knife and other valuable things; every day for three days they took cooked food and left it beide the grave to help the spirit on its fourney. After the three days they never go near the grave again. Consider it had luck, I suppose.

But the white tourists went near it They took off the top board protecting the poor girl, took all her beads and rings for souvenirs and stirred everyching in souvening and stirred everything un. Do you wonder her husband
is mad? I've persunded him now to
lefties take what is left of the poor geland buy, her in the white man's gravegyard. We are going to give her a
cregular funeral. She's in her Indian
egrave over there by the railroad track
https://linking.com/showto be
fydii Indian wife be put in a white Indian wife be put in a white yðúr knaveyard) that you despise and in a holo in the ground to protect her from Do you wonder what's white tourists. sleft of the Indians don't trust white

Would Jo Bowers sell his grove, 35 neres, for \$100.000? He would not: He had refused that. He likes the grove that he planted 25 Sears ago first uprooting the big palms on the hummork. Besides he has all the floney he wants.

A Crossing the Saint Lucie cand) again on Crossing the Saint Lucie cand) again on Crossing the pulled along a chain by man power. O. P. Lamerson, uged 61, slowly turns the iron crank, propels the boat and looking up side-wise from his one eye tells you why he's leaving Florida. "I'm taking my two boys to South American." New goll me a could South American. Now call me a foo for leaving Florida as everybody classics. I want a place that my boys can own. Lead is too dear for a poor man in Florida. I'm taking the boys to Call Colon in Columbia, South America, about 105 miles from the Pacific Ocean back in the mountains, They say you can get land for 50 cents to \$3 an acre there and raise everything you can raise here.

"The boys and I have all been vacchated. They won't let you in with-out that. My oldest hoy, 24, is as sich It took all right with him as a dog. but not with me and the young boy, 16. I guess it's all right though, as long as you are vaccinated. And say I've been studying up on Spanish. Do you know any of it? No living Ameriyou know any of it? No living American could pronounce their long words but we won't starve to death. Tengo ambre means I'm hungry, tengo sed, I'm thirsty. You don't have to know everything to get along. We are not expecting any easy time. I'm going there with my ears back expecting lots of hard work. Give me your address. I'll write you a line and tell you how I like it."

The young man of 61 bends his back pushing down, straightens his back pulling up on the heavy crank that moves the boat as he has done 12 to of hours a day for six years. He will succeed in Call Colon or anywhere. The American consulthere is requested to be polite to C. P. Lamerson when he

FORBES

Hindenburg Que ions Women Did It No Upsets

BY B. C. FORBES Copyright 1925

Why have the German selected Field Marshal von Hindenburg as President? Because they want the Kaiser back? Because they want the crown prince or his son placed on the throne?

Because they propose to recreate a powerful army in defiance of the Versaulles Treaty? Because they have had enough of Democracy and desire to place themselves under autocracy?

The answer to each of these questions, as given by authorities on German conditions in "No!" Karl II. von Wiegand, chief of the Hearst staff, in Berlin, and thoroughly familiar with the workings of the Ger-man mind and with what has been happening in Germany, gives an ans-wer which harmonizes with the fundawer which harmonizes with the funda-mental trend we have been operating throughout the world. Among other things this well-informed writer, who is very intimate with von Hindenburg

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg was elected President by the German women. The German women threw their decisive votes to Hindenburg in an ardent desire for a return in Germany of youth to the influence of 'authority,' Hindenburg, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of German women, per-

sonifies 'authority.'

"Since the revolution and the end of universal military service by the terms of the Treaty of Versalies, the German youth has largely become wild and undisciplined. With government and undisciplined. With government-al authority extremely lax, discipline in the school has become more or less uncontrollable in the home. Many a German home has been broken up by this open rebellion of youth against the parettal, school and state author-

German voters in other words, have followed the recent examples set by voters in Britain, in the United States, in France and elsewhera The British voters turned out of

power the Socialistic labor government and chose the conservative Stanley Baldwin. In America the radical La-Pollotto was rejected and the conservative Calvin. Coolidge returned to power. Prance has just overthrown the Socialist Herriot. administration and put in its place one calculated to

We may call all this a sensible trend, dub it a reactionary trend. But there it is. What will happen in Germany? What will be the consequences throughout Europe?

What will be the effect in the United First understand that the President of Germany doesn't wield half the power wielded by the President of the United States. In France, he is more or less a figurehead. As in Britain, it is the head of the German administration who exercises most hower. In is the head of the German administra-tion who exercises most power. In Germany the equivalent of a primo minister in Britain is the Chancellor— Bismarck, as you will recall, was Germany's most famous chancellor. Therefore, Hindenburg's freedom to impose his will upon Germany will be quite limited.

quite limited,

Read what you Wiegand said: "The belief, widespread, that the election of Hindenburg means a return in Germany of militarism, a restoration of the monarchy and the preparation for war, is in my opinion erroneous. Hindenburg will be governed in his political actions by the Constitution. However, will not deliver a blow against the Republic without authority of the people behind him. Under existing conditions he recognizes the impossibility of the restoration of the monarchy. in Germany of militarism, a restorationof a restoration of the monarchy. He is not a man who would throw his country into civil way.

"Hindenburg served the republic well" after the collapse main supporter of President Ebert, a Socialist, and as he has no personal ambitions at this time, of life, he is seventy-seven—it may be expected that he will try to serve the republic well as president."

expected though it was in this coundid fot precipitate disturbance in our financial markets or demoralize the principal foreign exhanges. Happily, economic conditions in the United States are so solid that they are unlikely to be greatly upset by this

latest European episode.

This will help you to understand why the election of Hindenburg, wholly un-

You Can't Fool 'Em You can't fool the average New York er. Not much: The other day a thick-set man on a busy New York corner, holding out two handfuls of crisp bills shouted; Buy them while I got them. They are all good. P'feetly good \$10 bills in United States money good \$10 bills in United States money—all yuh want at five bucks apiece,"
A crow'd assembled but there were no takers, "What's the matter?" he demanded. "Do you doubt my word? They are all good, men; \$10 notes for five bucks." The crowd was too smart to bite. As the last stragglers moved on, the auctioneer chuckled, "I did that to show up these New Yorkers," he told a newspaper reporter. "They he told a newspaper reporter. "They think they are so awful damn smart. You can see yourself the bills are genuine. I could offer \$100 notes for \$1 aplace and I bet no one would buy," And yet: last summer at the Hudson Terminal, we saw two "barkers" sell-ing fistfuls of worthless German marks

Great Feats I guess the biggest test of strength was Wheeling, W. Va.-Florida Times-Union.

But at that it wasn't any greater feat than Reading, Pa-New Orleans Times-Picayune,
But give a thought to the hird that was big enough to Buffalo, New York,
—Jiggs, in Tarpon Springs Leader,

to Gothamites at a cent aniece.

Guoss Why? Since Vice President Dawes made his now famous inaugural speech be-fore the Senate, Capitol Hill at Washington has been renamed "Bunk-er Hill;" by one of the wags,

arrives with his two boys, all duly vac-cinated and here highly recommended. That kind of man made this country and carried courage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Too had he must try another country at 61, One of the men with whom he talked

"Pil buy you a small farm right ncross the canal, as good land as there is in Florida, as much as you need and you and the boys can pay for it out. or profits.' "No," said he, "too late, I'vo got

my passports, my tickets and we are vaccinated O. K. I quit at midnight and turn this boat over to another man, But if I don't like it there I'll come back and look you up."