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Stewart's Washington Letter

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WASHINGTON.—Money's money. It seems as if folk would be glad to take all of any kind—any good kind—they can get.

Yet federal reserve bank representatives from all parts of the country told Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Dewey, recently, that they don't believe his attempt to popularize \$2 bills will succeed. They reminded him of his failure to get silver cartwheels back into circulation.

"Yes," argued Dewey, "but there was some sense in that. Cartwheels really are pretty heavy to lug around. This prejudice against \$2 bills is so silly."

"No sillier than a prejudice against Friday the 13th," rejoined the bankers.

Still, they promised to try.

idea is to make people use bigger bills, so they won't need so many.

"I'll save a bill," is his reasoning, "every time I get a 'two' accepted in place of two 'ones.'"

And so he will, but can he get enough "twos" accepted to make the saving amount to much?

SOME more suggestions were offered:

1. Enlargement of the government's money-making plant.
2. Bills about the size of cigar store coupons, such as many countries get along with. They'd save raw material and fit into pocket-books flat, avoiding the creasing, musing and wadding up, which wear them out so fast now.
3. More durable bills—tougher paper, to make them last longer.

THE trouble with all these schemes is that they take time and the engraving and printing bureau's emergency is right now. It's already behind with its work and the demand is piling up.

Something's got to be done, and " pronto," or there'll be a paper money famine throughout the land.

Don't Believe in Dusting Cotton. Monroe Enquirer.

One day last week the Monroe Hardware Company shipped a car load of calcium arsenate to Scotland county. This was to be used around Lumburg and lower Richmond county to dust cotton fields to kill boll weevil. An airplane was used to dust the cotton, newspapers stating that "3,000 acres were dusted all before breakfast." It is understood that the airplane owners are charging from \$5 to \$6 an acre for three dustings.

Union county's way is to pick up fallen squares and burn them, doing this two or three times early in the season, and then praying that weather conditions may be right to allow a cotton crop to be made.

It is my prediction that farmers down east who do not dust will make as much cotton as those who do dust. Texas farmers generally long since abandoned the idea of trying to kill boll weevils by the use of calcium arsenate. Manufacturers of various kinds of boll weevil dope work on the credulity of farmers who have had little or no experience with the little black bugs with long snouts.

Fontaine: "I can't get over it! Telegraphing pictures!"
Penn: "Pooh! Ain't I been telegraphing flowers twenty years?"

ACCEPTANCE OF FORD BID VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

Ford's Request That Substitutions Be Made Will in All Probability Be Ignored.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Although action was deferred by the shipping board today, indications were that with little delay it would approve the recommendation of President Palmer, of the fleet corporation, for acceptance of Henry Ford's bid of \$1,700,000 for the 200 vessels offered for scrapping.

With four members present the board discussed the recommendation at considerable length but decided to resume consideration of the question Thursday when additional commissioners are expected to be in the city.

Counsel for the board attended today's

meeting and gave their opinions as to the legality of the Ford offer in relation to the advertisement of sale. Indications were that this was found satisfactory, while no question was said to have been raised as to the procedure of negotiation which has been protested by the Boston Iron and Metal company, of Baltimore, but declared by the board's counsel to have been regular and legal.

Although Mr. Ford in his offer expressed a hope that, if the ships were awarded to him, some now on the Atlantic coast might be substituted for several in the list of 200 offered, no change in the list was recommended by Mr. Palmer, and the board is expected to make no such change on the ground that to do so would alter the basis of the entire sale and be contrary to the advertisement, Chairman O'Connor inti-

ated, however, that some of the ships desired by the manufacturer might later be offered for scrapping in another sale.

Among the many interesting things on show at the Exhibition of Inventions held recently in London, few attracted more attention than an apparatus designed by a woman inventor, Miss Verena Holmes. It is a device carrying an important operation in the treatment of consumption to be carried out in the home, and it is regarded as a great boon by the medical profession. Miss Holmes, who is a qualified engineer, has a number of other inventions to her credit. One of the most promising is a new type of diving apparatus.

THE country's tremendous demand for paper currency has the bureau of engraving and printing simply run ragged. Working overtime, it can't turn the stuff out fast enough. Dewey's

THREATEN WOMAN WITH HER BLACK ART

Oberlin Negro Frightened by Madam X and Strange Rite of Hoopos Poopos. Raleigh News and Observer.

Threatened by an anonymous letter with the horrible "Hoopos Poopos" and sent a large dose of "spoots and herbs," Hazel Crossing Pool, negro woman of Oberlin, almost frozen with fright, appealed to Magistrate L. M. Waring yesterday morning to do something legal to "break the ha'nt."

The letter which she received was from the "one and only Madam X," of Berkeley, Va., "Formerly of Europe."

It tells its own story:

"Mrs. Hazel Crossing Pool: I am one and the only one Madam X from Europe stopping at Berkeley, Va. I visit all summer schools. While in Method, N. C., I was given a large sum of money by a lady to trick you. My herbs and roots work in three different ways. Make you have different diseases, run you crazy and even go far enough to send you to the Great Beyond. I am now enclosing a heavy dose which I am sure will get you one of the three ways. While I was in Method I rode by your house and buried a heavy dose under your front porch. You are likely to start rocking on the porch one morning and you will never stop. A doctor cannot do you any good. Note the herbs and roots in the pretty little bag. If you throw them away I got you. If you burn them I got you. If you bury them I got you. And if you keep them I got you. I will have you under control by October the first if I don't send you to the great Beyond. And that means death to you. I am passing through now going to Hampton, Va., which is my next stop. I guess you know who the lady was in Method. If you don't know you will know by the first of October as I said before. I got your water on and it is now boiling. If I don't get you in October I am going to drive by and do what is known as Hoopos Poopos to you. Be on your guard."

"MADAM X, BERKLEY, VA., 'Formerly of Europe.'"

Magistrate Waring has a clue as to who the mysterious woman in Method is and she has a good chance of changing her residence to the top floor of Wake county's magnificent courthouse, it was stated by the magistrate.

285. The number of fires in the State during the first six months of 1925 was 5985. For the same period in 1924 the total was 1,247.

Fire losses during the month of June, 1925, the insurance commissioner reported, totaled \$202,174, with \$1,563,100 at risk and insurance involved amounting to \$1,030,808. There were 114 fires reported. Of these 57 were urban dwelling fires, with a total damage of \$25,872 and four were rural dwellings, with a total damage of \$1,278.

Five fires resulted in more than one-half of the month's loss. There were two in Winston-Salem aggregating \$32,000 and three in Charlotte totaling \$91,250. There were only three other fires where the loss reached \$5,000. These included a ferry boat terminal at Edenworth, \$20,000; a lumber plant at Wilmington, \$7,500 and a cafe at Gastonia, \$13,000. The entire loss on the remaining fires was \$38,124.

A Newspaper Must Watch Its Step. Monroe Enquirer.

Last week The Enquirer received through the mails a news item which read somewhat like this: "Reported to Mrs. Saunders, a daughter." No name was signed whereby we might know the contributor.

Now, dearly beloved, within the past year The Enquirer has published a marriage and also that a baby was born to a certain couple which got us into a peek of trouble. The marriage of two popular young people had not been consummated. The advent of a baby also was published weeks too soon.

So, you see, a newspaper must watch its step!

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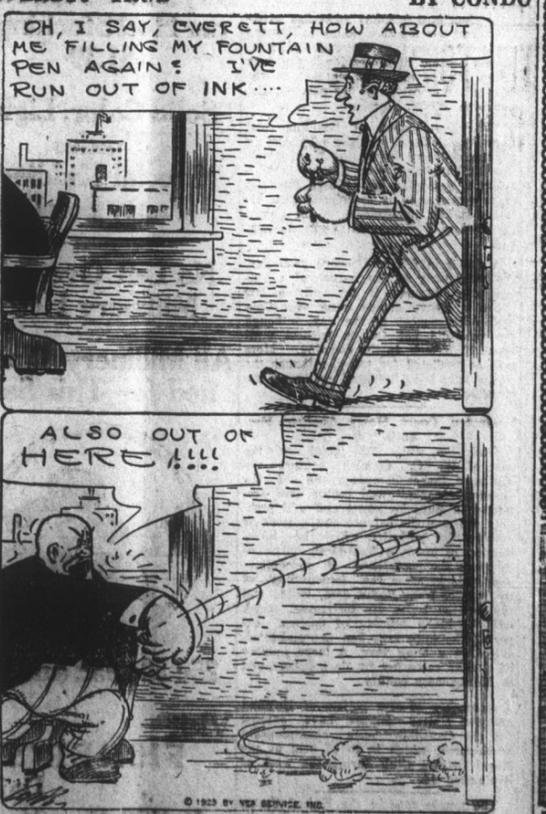
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