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Little Stories About Men and Affairs by Aaron M. Jones

THE ARCTIC EXPLORER, McunLlays threat that glaciers are wards us starts the conducing how humanity all keep warm in the future. "Our apply or coul is being depleted, for. strate being consumed and the arth is being pumped dry of oil,

THOSE THUS INCLINED should emble that it cannot be measured another car on the same road Mause it melts all instruments, is glerated by just seven square

st, the ocean tides and the river beside her ourses waiting to perform their

the downtown district of one of the our motor car was stolen." reat cities is trying especially hard mappeal to the shop girl and the genographer? On a big bulletin in those who overheard them. most of this church there appeared; The subject for today's study-

gs. spreads like sunshine in the blowing bedtime story for grown_

LITTLE THELMA WAS SUF. MERING from what appeared to be thooping cough, Although the docm was calling daily she contin. led to cough until it seemed that the would be thrown into pasms One night, after the coughing was Thelma's especially troublesome, mother dreamed of finding a cure in strange remedy. She dreamed was to about a cocoanut. She mack the shell and give the milk to Thelma. She awoke from the dream with a start and pondered She had never heard of cocoanut mik as a remedy for whooping ough but the dream could not be dsmissed from her mind.

THE FOLLOWING DAY Thelma ame into the house carrying a dirad always lived in the country and had had many pets-from horses to repeated. "Yes the teeth I have a white rat. Here in the city, she just filled. was cooped up in a rooming house. Thelma was very sensitive and took she explained reaching for the miron the mental attitudes of the other ror. Mants in the house. Just then a Weird thought came to the mother, "The milk in the cocoanut symbol izes the milk of human kindness The coccanut shell to be cracked symbolizes the cold unmotional conditions which surrounded Theima's tity existence" So the mother said, "What a pretty kitty; let's keep it." Thelma was in ecstacy. She at once became intensely interested in feedling and caring for the cat. Today the cat is a beau. tiful, healthy careature with a lux urious coat of fur But the wonderful part of the story is that Thelma also found health. She bean coughing let is and less from the me that her mother administered ome milk of hun nan kindness and he in turn passe d it on to the hun. in off the street.

HAVE FLITIGAN. away from home and es and in polite accents remark, e've missed you a lot; we're glad have you back"-whether they cerely mean it or are just being endly, it strikes one where he is ak, jerks him down the existence and make him feel one for each person. life—that rmly connected with real and that we are responsible those who miss us. Makes us ht to try harder to be deserving daily in the United States.

to a \$60 all-wool suit of clothes. the frail of former days.



statement that it's not safe to go riding with a "one_handed auto School did themselves proud on point in a space driver" meaning one that drives their initial attempt to stage a That spot is so with one hand and uses the other melt through a steel for "necking" purposes. It's also s a red_hot needle dangerous to be walking in front of ough paper. This heat, so such a driver or even to be driving

P. H. Bailey, Mayor of Saluda told this one: The young man in the Pullman car, seeing that a hand-We MAY DISEMBOWEL the earth some girl was looking at him very the building in an uproar. his concentrated black heat, pump intently thought he had made an by its liquid gold and wipe off its impression, and in a few minutes aresis, yet we will still have the changed his seat to the vacant one

"Haven't we met before some where?" he ventured to ask.

"Well, I'm not quite sure, replied, but I think you are the man COULD IT BE that a church in I saw hanging around the night

The young man vanished into the smoking car, admid the sniggers of juvenile performer. Miss Nan-

some dirty work to do, so He made Steve McSplosh "who had a SHAKESPEARE was the first the beasts and reptiles and poison clue" delivered the goods. man to discover the milk of human ous insects, and when He had finmanness—at least ne invented the isned rie nad some scraps that young men about town Were too bad to put into the these together, covered it with sus. sports they represented themmarked it with a yellow streak, and Ed Barber who impersonated two called it a KNOCKER

> conjurer was producing eggs from near Melrose last summer-'nuf a top hat. He addressed a boy in sed-they were natural as life. the front row. "Your mother Hanford Thompson, Eulas Davis can't get eggs without hens can she?" he asked.

"Oh, yes said the boy, "How's that?" asked he conjurer creditably, "She keeps ducks," answered the

The Spartanburg dentist finished work on a Landrum beau. ty's (correct name withheld for Hague, Blanche Feagan, Thelma safety reasons) back tooth had handed her a mirror in der that she might observe the result. Then he went on with his task with respect to the other teeth, repeating his performance with the mirror when each tooth which she had found in the had been filled. Finally, when the street. Take that dirty kittie out job was complete, and she handed of here," was her first thought back the mirror, he said: "Well, Then the thought came that Thelms madam, how do they look to you?" "How do they look to me?" she

"Oh, I forgot about the teeth!

What did you look at each time I gave you the mirror?" "Why, my hair, of course!"

One morning as he was going business, he sat next to young wo-

"Pardon me but this is mine." night he decided to take all of his umbrellas home with him

When he got into the bus, sat this same young woman leaned forward as he passed. said in a low tone, "I see you pretty well today, after all."

There are at present about 1, 200,000 cows kept by people in TO POLK COUNTY while and on returning cities of the United States, while We them all put on their nicest the country cows number more than 25 million.

> An average of nearly 600,000 of the 1925. dozen eggs are consumed in New

number of bananas consumed effected best by one of two ing sections, the first thing is to

About \$2 is received by the can do as much work in a day as sow rye between rows before out, let it wash away and can it generally too wet to be plowed with a spring lock, to which he lion dollars in the pockets of the realize that the permanent pasture. Until farmers can a pasture. Then cut or knock down realize that the permanent pasture. Then cut or knock down realize that the permanent pasture.

Windy Wolf Pretty Girls Parade In Stunning Costumes At Stearns High School

Under Personal Direction of Genevieve Mollenhoff, of Washington, D. C., Professional,---Amateur Effort Goes Over With a Bang!

The students of Stearns High School Auditorium.

The bevy of pretty girls in won her share of applause. striking costumes, the tuneful chorus, and the antics of the comedy characters kept the good natured crowd which jammed

Miss Genevieve Mollenhoff who directed the effort certainly did good work in getting the amateur vaudevillians together in the short space of one week.

Miss Eleanor Bird as the pretty daughter of Widder Brooks was as self possessed and sure of her lines as any experienced nie Sue Arledge was quite ef-When the Creator had made all fective as the oppressed widow. the good things, there was still Miss Eunice Cloud as the wife of

Jake Cobb and Hugh Jack as tramps looked just like a couple Gretchen Lynch, Soloist. Jim Rion told me this one: The we saw unload from a box car Gordon Gibbs and Earnest Gibbs played their respective roles

Virginia Steele was the hit of the chorus, and she was effectively backed up by Barbara "Mud Pie Days" Voorheis, Irene Edwards, Jettie and Hague, Ruth Cobb, Eloise Cobb, or. Anna Lynch, Grace Smith, Flora

musical comedy in the High Esther Wilson and Carrie Bar- sions were heard which would

The audience drawn from Columbus, Tryon and other parts

Gilbert, Ruth Tate, Edna Ward, of the community appeared to To you from failing hands we Otletta Landis, Marie Hall, Liz. be extremely well satisfied with zie Lee Wilson, Gladys Walker, the program, and many expresber. Gretchen Lynch, as soloist indicate that they may be made If ye break faith with us who die regular events in the life of the school with financial success.

Following is the program:

ACT I Main street in front of Pettigrew's General Store. summer morning.

ACT II The lawn of the Pettigrew Home. Same afternoon.

Dick Darrell	Jacob Cobb
Jimmie Cameron	
Steve McSplosh	
Silas Pettigrew	Earnest Gibbs
Musky Work	Bob Landis
Dusty Dudds	Ed Barber
Joshua Meddergrass	Hanford Thompson
Ezra	Eulas Davis
Marjorie Brooks	Eleanor Bird
Mrs. Brooks	Nannie Sue Arledge
Mrs. McSplosh	Eunice Cloud
Miss Prunella Frisbee	Curtis Hil
Loafers Rob	ert McFarland and Forest Cloud
CHORUS	GIRLS:

analyze life but to understand practice reagan, the nyena, the nyena, the mannerisms of the big town Thelma Hague, Ruth Tate, Virginia Steele, Ruth Cobb, Eloise pion, and the skunk, so he put all the mannerisms of the big town Cobb Apper Lunch picion, wrapped it with jealousy, selves to be, and Bob Landis and Well and Walker, Carrie Barber.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

	"In My Home Town"	Home Town Chorus
S	"Dat Canaria Punchout"	Tourist Chorus
S	"In Wrong! So Long"	Musty & Dusty
S	"Steppin' Around"	Ballet
	Steppin IIIouna	

ACT II

Ensemble "Memory Lane". ...Sunbonnet Chorus Old Fashioned Chorus place. "Crinoline Days".Musty & Dusty "In Wrong! So Long!" "Croonin' 'Neath the Cotton Pickin' Moon" Ensemble

Miss Loraine Rinehart, Pianist.

POLK FARMING

Practical Advice For Practical Farmers Written Especially For The NEWS by J. R. Sams

AND LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

12, 13, 14' 1924.

is doing and can do.

Farmers of Polk county and rose to get out he absentmindedly other business men who can, picked up her umbrella. She said, should attend this meeting to gather information and enthus-

live in all the world.

COTTON PLANTERS

We are at the end of 1824 cot-

out of a York City every day, or about growers, and of observations will not give of their best lands at Agricultural Stations show for this purpose. Where a pas-About 15 million is the average that boll weevil control can be ture is thought of in cotton growmethods. First, plow under the grow cotton and corn on their green stalks immediately after good land as long as it will pro-About \$2 is received by the can do as much work in a day as sow rye between rows before a pasture. Until farmers can a pasture. Until farmers can be received by the control is picked to make a green a pasture. Until farmers can generally too wet to be plewed with a spring lock, to which he lies a pasture.

WESTERN N. C. AGRICULTURAL or better, with a stalk cutter, cut the stalks which will destroy sow pasture mixtures is from The above exposition will be adult weevil winters. This lat- fall season. The main thing to held at Asheville, November 11, ter method fits better into our do is to become determined in Nov. 11, Swine Day; Nov. 12, or disc down the stalks and sow ture and follow up that determi-Beef Cattle Day: Nov, 13, Dairy Rye yet on cotton land which nation with work until it is an A certain Hendersonville man had Cattle Day; Nov. 14, Round Up will prevent washing of the soil accomplished fact. the habit of leaving his unbrella at Day. This will be a great meet- and will put land in better coning to show what North Carolina dition for a crop next year-act at once.

He was quite embarrased. That jasm to bring back and put in as to when is the best time to rich, well prepared, mellow Let us all remember that Polk farm. Today would be the time for frest, snew er sleet until the Let us all remember that 1 on the farm if I did not have one, temperture goes below 20 degrees ily of E. C. Converse, one of the law one of the LaFoliette nick.

grass growing in the hot days another cold spell arrives. ter the cultivation the faster Lettuce, when grown in the o- lights at the wedding of a young will the grass grow. Just so with pen, but if grown under cloth in couple at Muskogee, Okla. the pasture plants. The trou- a tender manner, freezing weathton season, and at the opening ble in all cotton growing sections er will kill them. as a rule, farmers do not know Experience of the best cotton the value of good pastures and

ture is the most valuable asset on the farm and gives the richest land for that purpose, the value of a good permanent pasture will not be known in the cotton section of the South. I would say to all inquiring friends that generally the best time to the principal hotels in which the August 15 to November 15 in the Polk county conditions. Plow mind to have a Number One Pas-

HEAD LETTUCE

Farmers who grow head lettuce STARTING PERMANENT PASTURE should prepare seed beds now. yes, right now, don't delay an-Many farmers have inquired other day. Sow seeds in good, start a permanent pasture on the moist soil. Do not cover the bed She County belongs to the group one of the LaFollette nick. and counties composing Western N. Grass and other pasture plants or other material until the cold founders of the United States names but it is typical. On the did C. Incorporated and do our bit to are the most determined plants or other material until the cold help make it the best place to on earth. What about crab wave passes, then uncover until

will be slender and weak, and the car was minus a fender. will not grow off well when transplanted.

In Flanders fields the poppies

IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the

The larks, still bravely singing, Scarce heard amid the guns be-

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset

Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up your quarrel with the

The torch; be yours to hold it

We shall not sleep, the poppies

In Flanders fields.

Wars always give rise to numous war songs and poems, most of which soon pass into obscurity with the dawn of peace. The Col. John McCrae and set to music by Josef Hoffman was probably the most widely read of any written during the world war; and tho we are on the eve of celebrating our sixth anniversary of peace "In Flanders Fields" is still popular and is destined to rank among the best of our poems.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The farmers of this section are very tusy gathering corn, sowing grain and picking cotton.

The school at this place commenced Monday with Mr. Tran- the American people somewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Inman. S. C., are visiting the latter's grandfather, Mr. C. C. Jackson, this week.

Mr. Jay Corn was a caller at Mr. H. H. McCrain's Sunday af-

Mr. M. A. Jackson is preparing to move to his old home

Mr. Broadus McCrain attended church at Cooper Gap Sunday.

British engineers have begun building a dam across the Indus River in India, which is designed to irrigate six million acres of land now mostly desert,

It has been estimated that while the farmers of the United States receive only about seven and one-half billion dollars for their year's crops, the consumers pay about twenty-two billion dollars for the same product.

Mrs. Margaret Tegg, of Eyanston, Ill., was sent to jail for striking her stepmother on the head with an iron poker.

Ezra Meeker, 94-year-old Seattle pioneer, flew from that city to Washington with Lieut. Kelly in 24 hours flying time.

A gift of \$475,000 to Harvard for a chemical research laboratory has been made by the fam-Steel Corporation.

Rev John Brandt performed of June in the cotton fields? And Ordinary frest and freezing the marriage ceremony in the the richer the land, and the bet- does not injure Iceburg Head dark when jokers cut off the bances threatening the public peace.

> After a deer had charged an Sow at once, take good care of automobile driven by John Wot- said to be more money than ever the plants, be careful not to sow ring on a Montana forest road, before offered by a similar exhitoo thick on the land as the plants the deer was without horns and

> The land should also be prepar- N. Y., was held prisoner for four ing the season just closed, which ed this fall as the fine clay soils hours when his long beard was brought on an average of 21.82



Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital.

By PETER KEEGAN

Special Correspondent The Polk County News

WASHINGTON'S FIRST real taste of the presidential campaign came in the Borah investigation of cam. paign expenditures, which started in Chicago and then moved on to the Capitol, almost, it seemed, as a matter of habit since so many in. vestigations of this, that or the oth. er, have taken place beneath its

THE PROFESSIONAL "investi. gation gallery"_-those aged ladies above poem written by Lieut. and other persons with nothing to do but hang around the Capitol looking for excitement, will tell you frankly that the Borah inquiry, thus far, is "nothing much." They will point back to those other famoug probes of the last Congress, when it became customary for the town to buzz, not with one scandal, but with at least half a dozen juicy scandals every twenty four hours.

> NOTHING OF A VERY scandalous nature has been unearthed yet by Senator Borah, so far as an impar. tial observer can see, although there has been some revealment of the methods of the political managers in going after the money with which to run a presidential campaign. According to figures presented to the committee the campaign will cost the neighborhood of four million dollars more than half of which will be spent by the Republicans Twenty million dollars was the amount which Senator LaFollette said the Republicans had or were trying to raise

AS FAR AS PRESIDENT Coolidge is personally concerned, his campaign to succeed himself is ended Despite the efforts of his advisers to get him out of Washington for a spo impaign he has succeed. ed in remaining close to the White House, Whether or not that kind of a campaign has profited him only the returns on November 4th can testify. Anyway, it may be known that he, at least is satisfied.

WILLIAM G. McADOO'S letter in which he had more kind words for the LaFollette ticket than for the Democratic presidential, candidates, was a subject of much speculation nere, and was pointed to in Repu. ican circles as indicating that all was not serene in the Democratic amp. It has become necessary of late for the Democratic chiefs to make formal denials of reports that anyone is "laying down" on Mr. Davis or the something else than illness has kept McAdoo from taking the stump for the Democratic ticket, although it is no secret that Mc. Adoo has never completely recover. ed from that blow he received after that memorable struggle at Madison Square Garden

THE CLOSING DAYS of the campaign have been enlivened NOT only by Senator LaFollette's slush fund charges, but by his personal assaults on President Coolidge. Among other things, LaFollette has charged that Coolidge is a "nickel nurser", explaining that his economies, which have been the rock upon which the Administration has elected to rise or fall, have been directed toward small things, while larger extravagances have passed unnoticed. "Nickel nurser" other hand, LaFollette has been sub. jected to a severe Republican counter-attack for his promise not to use national guard or federal troops to put down strikes or other distur.

Prize money for the great poultry show at Allentown, Pa., this fall amounts to \$13,260.50,

Georgia raised and marketed Alonzo Busshow of North Bay, 30 million pounds of tobacco dur-