

29 LAY CLAIM TO A \$5 BILL

Wind Whisks It From Woman's Hand and All Who Give Chase Assert They Are Rightful Owner.

New York.—Only 29 persons were sure they owned the \$5 bill Mrs. Carrie Wolfkehl lost at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.

WOMAN IS FOUNDER

First Savings Bank Instituted by Miss Priscilla Wakefield.

Missouri Man Digs Some Interesting Facts Regarding Origin of Savings Institutions—Lived in Parish of Tottenham.

Kansas City, Mo.—The fact that a woman, Miss Priscilla Wakefield, was the founder of the first savings bank among English-speaking people was one of the interesting things which W. S. Webb, cashier of the Missouri Savings association bank of Kansas City, mentioned in an address before the members of the local chapter of the American Institution of Banking at their regular weekly meeting the other night.

OUR PRONUNCIATION IS BAD

London Elocution Teacher Especially Complains of Nasal Twang of the American Women.

London.—English teachers of elocution are shocked by the American pronunciation of English. One of the cut, speaking to an English newspaper reporter, said: "To cure the American nasal twang completely after it has become habitual is impossible. That curious rising inflection to nearly every word which is characteristic of Americans from the northern states and is of Indian origin, may be modified. But the hardest part of my task with American women is to teach them to speak more softly."

THREE KILL A TIGER

Village of Nan, Siam, Rejoices at Death of Beast.

Bangkok Paper Gives Graphic Account of Slaying of Feroocious Bengal Tiger by Three Americans—Woman Watched Battle.

Minneapolis, Minn.—How a Minneapolis young man, well known socially, helped to bring down a Bengal tiger in Siam, is told in a Bangkok newspaper, a copy of which was received by John S. Bradstreet, Ray Peoples is the man. The account of the hunt, as it appears in the Nan correspondence of the Bangkok paper, follows: "The quiet city of Nan was stirred up last Saturday by the news that a large Bengal tiger was in our midst. He had killed a large bullock in the morning and was hiding under cover in an old deserted hut across the river from Dr. Taylor's compound. The hut was grown over with dense thorns so thick that a man had to cut his way through. It did not seem possible that a tiger could be so near us, not a quarter of a mile from Dr. Taylor's house."

SEES THE MOSQUITO'S END

New Jersey Bugologist Gives Cheering News of Great Import—Use Device for Oiling.

Newark, N. J.—The end of the mosquito is in sight. That statement is official. It comes from the state's bugologist and archenemy of the enemy of man, Prof. John B. Smith. And when Professor Smith says the end is in sight he does not mean the business end, but both ends and the middle and all of the pest for the peaceful, law-abiding taxpaying, home-loving people of New Jersey. It came out in an address by the bugologist to the Belleville board of trade, and anybody who has ever been in Belleville on a summer night can get some notion of how enthusiastically the members and their guests cheered the official news.

POULTRY IN IRELAND

Great Wealth in Industry, Says Official Report.

Chickens Supplied to England Exceed in Amount That Which Comes From All Other Countries of Europe Combined.

Dublin, Ireland.—The opinions of experts given at a conference on the poultry industry, held in Dublin recently, confirm the views expressed in the report of the department of agriculture and technical instruction for Ireland. Sir Horace Plunkett, a former vice-president of the department, declared that there was a mine of wealth in the poultry industry awaiting development. The present vice-president, T. W. Russell, gave figures showing the development of the industry in the last five years, and said that the export of butter alone almost equaled the export of whisky and porter combined, and that when eggs were added to butter the two combined almost doubled the alcoholic export; this in spite of the fact that the export of whisky and porter is commonly believed almost to equal linen, which was of course easily first.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH HAWK

Woman Kills Gigantic Bird After Desperate Struggle—Largest of Its Kind Ever Seen.

South Norwalk, Conn.—After a fierce fight with a gigantic hen hawk, during which her waist was torn to ribbons and her hair and eyes badly damaged by the talons of the bird, Mrs. Peter Balone of Lyons Plains, shot the hawk with a shotgun.

CANNOT STAND FOR TROUSERS

Bloomers Save Day for Irish Girls Who Want to Make Hay on Mrs. Belmont's New York Farm.

New York.—"We think we'd like to go to Mrs. Belmont's place and learn to be farmers," chorused two girls who burst in upon Miss Mary Donnelly at the Thirty-fourth Street Political Equality association headquarters the other day. "But we want to ask one thing. We've seen pictures of the farmerettes in the papers, and they made us sort of afraid. They look as if they were dressed in pants. Would we have to wear store pants?"

1500 MILES ON HORSEBACK

Miss Virginia Vance, Young School Teacher, Starts on Vacation Trip From Washington Town.

Spokane, Wash.—Fifteen hundred miles on horseback is the summer vacation trip to terminate at Phoenix, Ariz., on which Miss Virginia Vance, a young school teacher, has started from Kennewick, Wash.

BIRDS PUT SNAKES ON FENCE

Missouri Farmer Finds That It Pays to Feed the Little Feathered Beauties—Eat Many Bugs.

Sibley, Mo.—Thomas E. Hudspeth of this place has no trouble with bugs or snakes.

RUBBER FOR PAVING STREETS

Manufacturers Declare London Will Eventually Discard Old Road-Making Methods—Kills Noise.

London.—London will be better worth living in when rubber paved streets have made it a city of silence. Imagine, if possible, what the English metropolis will be like when the roll of wheels and the trotting of horses no longer make a lasting din and the noise of motor buses make no more than a passing rumble.

CHICKS ADOPTED BY QUAIL

Mother's Brood of Orphans and May Teach Them to Fly—Little Family Appears Happy.

Odeon, Mo.—No one in this town will be surprised if sporting blood gets the better of a brood of motherless chicks which a quail has adopted for her own. In fact, the children of Edward McCaulley, the street commissioner, are waiting expectantly for a whiff and the sudden flight of the mother quail and its adopted children.

FORTUNES IN BLACK WALNUT

Ohio Land Owners Told Lumber Is Better Than Insurance—Very Few Abandoned Ohio Farms.

Wooster, O.—"Better than life insurance," Edmund Seacrest, forester at the Ohio Agricultural experiment station at Wooster, said in comparing forestry operations with other kinds of investments, the other day.

RAT ANXIOUS TO REGISTER

"Get Back There, Willie," Says Woman From India, When Rat Jumps From Sleeve of Her Garment.

Chicago.—When Maj. and Mrs. Mortimer Hancock of India and party registered as guests at the Auditorium hotel the other day they caused a stir of excitement throughout the lobby.

Hair Turns Gray in Night

Pittsburg, Pa.—Emotion has turned Nicholas Warmcastle's hair gray in a night.

World's Revolver Record

San Francisco, Cal.—James E. Gorman of San Francisco the other day established a new world's revolver record at the Shell Mound range, scoring 467 for 50 shots at 50 yards on the standard American target.

Speakers in Economic

Paris.—Ten-cent collars, 50-cent shirts, 75-cent socks and other haberdashery in keeping, are worn by the president of France, Armand Fallieres, according to a discovery made by the Midi, a newspaper. The paper assigns the president for his bargain hunting proclivities.

Has Whooping Cough Party

Youngster Living in Brockton, Mass., Celebrates His Birthday With Other Little "Whoopers."

Brockton, Mass.—The whooping cough party is the latest thing in entertainment for children. J. Anson Brock, five years old, introduced the novelty here the other night. Brock passed a tearful morning when he was told that on account of his affliction he could not celebrate the day with the expected party.

Thirteen Monkeys Left

Pittsburg, Pa.—Only thirteen monkeys are left of a "poison squad" of sixty, which Dr. Frederick Prosser, pathologist of the Allegheny general hospital, has been experimenting with in an effort to discover the germ of infantile paralysis.