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**SET OF WEIGHTS
1000 GRAINS SHY**

Greatest Discrepancy Since Assum-
ing Duties Discovered by
Inspector Boyer



Eight weights ranging from a single ounce to a four-pound, the entire set in use on the scales of a township general store, were found yesterday by County Inspector of Weights and Measures Harry A. Boyer to show the greatest single discrepancy in weight that has been discovered since he assumed his duties.

On the whole set of weights the total discrepancy was 1,141 grains; the total allowable error regulated by the bureau of standards is 115.6 grains.

The difference was so startling that Mr. Boyer brought the whole set along into his offices and put in a larger part of the day testing. The storekeeper, he said, evidently was entirely ignorant of the "shortness" of his scales as he had been making some of his purchases of stock over the same machine.

The bureau of standards makes the following allowances for errors: Four and two-pound, sixteenth of an ounce or 27.5 grains; pound and eight-ounce, a thirty-second of an ounce or 15.7 grains; and a sixty-fourth of an ounce or 6.8 grains or a total of 115.6 grains for the lesser weights. And here are the discrepancies discovered by Mr. Boyer in the weights in question:

Four-pound, 288 grains; two-pound, 245 grains; single pound, 145; single ounce, 277; eight-ounce, 150; four-ounce, 20; four-ounce, 3; and one-ounce, eight grains, a total of 1,141 grains.

Wants \$25,000 Heart Balm.—Claiming that he had wooed and won her, announced the engagement at a party, gave her a diamond ring, published a story of the coming wedding in the social columns of the Telegraph—and then deliberately threw her over, Esther Fishman yesterday afternoon filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Michael Capin, for breach of promise. The plaintiff is a pretty Philadelphia girl.

Discharge From Bankruptcy.—May 20 has been fixed for a hearing in the case of Charles A. Kirby, this city, a bankrupt, on a petition to discharge him of his indebtedness.

Will Use 14,770 Feet of Water Pipe.—Water pipe of sixteen, twelve, eight and six-inch sizes, aggregating 14,770 feet, will be bought by Commissioner of Public Safety Bowman May 4 and bids will be opened that day at 3 o'clock. These pipe will be used in the proposed changes of main in Front and Market streets.

Passing Impressions of Finance

By H. L. Bennet

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One of the surest guides to the future experience furnishes is that substantial and permanent improvement in securities and commerce begins in broad demand for high-grade bonds. A comparatively heavy absorption of investments is in progress, a movement that at present finds no reflection in the market for shares, but is practically confined to the best grades of bonds. And it is highly probable that this will prove to be the only recovery. Similar conditions following a period of depression has so often meant the start of better things that the very successful sales of New York City and New York Central Railroad bonds last week are valuable reassurance. With the declines in stock prices and the continued losses in railroad earnings, among other unsettling factors, it was most timely.

Last January New York State sold \$51,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, and the sale was regarded as a test of the situation. They brought around 107 on terms that netted the investor about 4.2 per cent. Just how successful this was considered may be judged from the fact that when the City marketed a large block of 4 1/2 per cent. bonds last May they brought a fraction over par, so that the yield basis was practically 4.49 per cent. That sale of last January served notice upon a discouraging bond market that the capital had accumulated during the preceding months of inactivity and was willing to accept inducements. A revival in the bond market followed, and although it has subsided somewhat there has been a higher relative price than that of January. The New York Central offering of \$25,000,000 4 1/2 per cent. bonds was considerably over subscribed on terms netting investors 4.70 per cent. The price is not considered especially high, but the demand reinforces the favorable impression of the City sale.

Study of the security markets deals largely with psychology. Following a period of severe losses capital is timid. Frequently the losses have been due to ill-considered investment, and result in complete unsettling of confidence. Investment and personal expenditures throughout the community diminish; people save up. When they resume investment with a chastened spirit and security of principal is the first consideration. They seek bonds of the best grades. The money given in constructive enterprise and provides employment for labor and work for the mills. This is the outline of a process that has been repeated many times in many countries. Attending circumstances differ, but this is accepted as the usual form of recuperation and the mental influences that inspire it. No wild flight of imagination is needed to fit 1914 and 1914 to a proper place in such a cycle.

Obviously, we have not reached the stage where expanding business creates new profits, re-establishes a normal degree of confidence, and conservatism ceases to lean backwards. As these conditions arrive, buyers naturally turn to the best grades. The investment and prices respond. If the bond market is an accurate forecast it points the way to profitable investment in junior bonds and preferred stocks which are low in price and should be purchased in advance of popular demand.

There is no more mercurial community than Wall Street, and its disciplines adhere to the fashion in invest-

ments as do the modistes of Fifth avenue to the latest gowns. The first half of 1912 and several years prior thereto are often referred to as the days of the 7 per cent. preferred stock, conveying the idea that this particular and often excellent form of investment is obsolete. A great deal of financing was done through this medium, and the fact that some industrial corporations that utilized it fetched up in the bankers has nothing to do with the form of security. Many sound preferred issues bearing 7 per cent., 6 per cent. and other rates, declined in common with the whole market last year, and have yet made but inadequate recovery. Such opportunities as they now present will repay handsomely those investors who anticipate the time when a broadening market and low money rate re-establishes normal prices.

There are many such issues among public utilities, a class of company that continued uninterruptedly its increase in earning power last year. A very interesting complication of earnings for 1913 by different classes of companies shows a gain by railroads in gross of 4.7 per cent., but a net decrease of 3 1/2 per cent. A selected list of representative industrials shows a gain in gross of 8.4 per cent., but a decrease of a half per cent. in net. The public utility companies, however, increased receipts 8.4 per cent. and net earnings 8 per cent. Railroads certainly, and industrials as a class, have not yet turned the corner, but public utility reports as they are published from month to month continue to show gains.

The cuts in crude oil prices that are associated with the slump in the Standard Oil group of stocks are an entirely natural reaction from a long and extensive series of advances. Statistics show the position of the market for oil and oil products are strong, and a long or permanent decline is improbable. It is estimated that for one representative company the recent cuts averaged from 8 to 10 per cent. It seems natural that reduced prices for crude oil should benefit refining companies, but their stocks have shared the decline with those of producing and pipeline companies impartially. The fact is that the oil group, as a whole, like the market for the crude product, has had one setback, like it again, has had one. At this writing the stocks are erratic rather than weak.

With the demand for stocks next to nil, the Stock Exchange market has been vulnerable to any selling pressure. Many people are discouraged by the continued refusal of prices to improve, but in the present situation the bond market should give a better idea of the future than stocks. Their turn will come later. Incidentally, bank clearing last week were 7 per cent. larger than for the corresponding week of 1913, weather conditions in the agricultural sections continue favorable, and the money market gives constant assurance of permanent ease. Stocks of merchandise almost every line are low, which is one of the best possible safeguards of the situation.

If worst comes to worst in Mexico, and we are obliged to invade, I do not anticipate serious effects for American business and securities. Production and distribution would be stimulated, and our politicians would have something to say. The money given in financing the railroads and manufacturers. I think a war would draw our people together and erase their differences with a common cause, though some pessimists think not. One thing does seem certain, and that is once we set foot in Mexico a stable Government there will be assured, and securities based on Mexican properties become very much more valuable.

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—By Heath

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MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN



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**TABLE ANNEXATION MOTION
AT RIVERSIDE MEETING**
Following a discussion of the annexation question last night at Riverside, a motion in favor of the ques-

tion was tabled for the present. The annexation question will be brought up in May in all probability.

**Creatore adn Sousa
Are Coming to Paxtang**

Announcement was made this morning by officials of the Harrisburg Railway Company that Sousa's and Creatore's bands will play at Paxtang Park this summer on August 14 and June 14, respectively.
Saturday, May 23, the Steelton Band will probably give a concert at the park, it was further stated.

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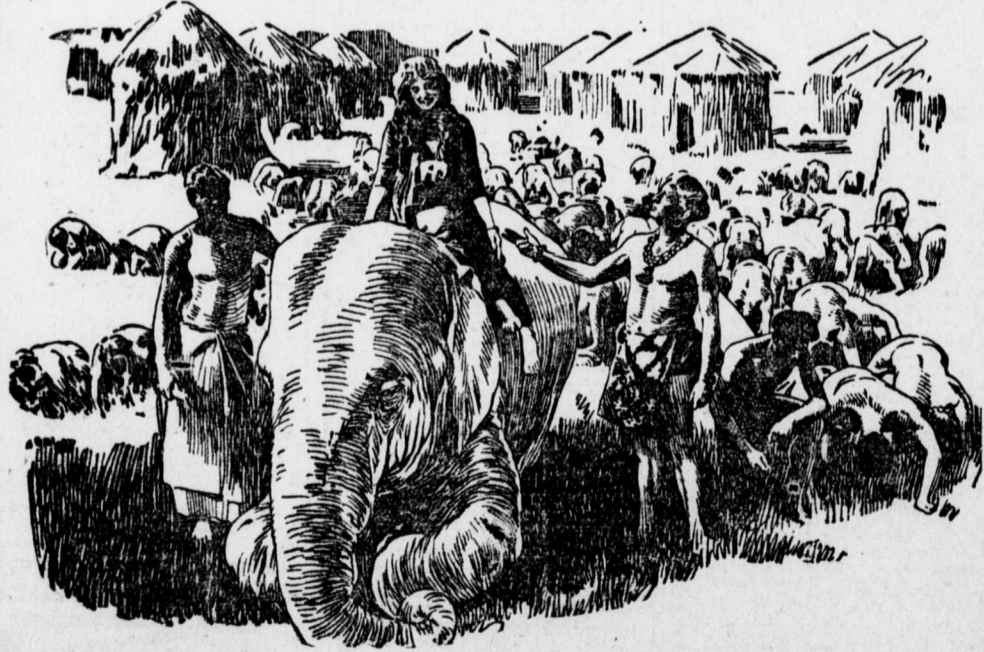
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