

SAVANT A CENSUS OFFICIAL

Appointment of Prof. W. B. Bailey of Yale Shows the High Standard Required.

Washington.—The high standard of qualifications to which the supervisors for the thirteenth census must measure finds no better illustration than is afforded by Prof. William B. Bailey, the supervisor for the state of Connecticut, who is also professor of economics at Yale college.

Prof. Bailey was born at Springfield, Mass., May 7, 1873, and received his



Prof. William B. Bailey.

preparatory education at Williston seminary. He was graduated from Yale college with double honors in 1894, and was granted the degree of Ph. D. from Yale university in 1896. In 1897 he was appointed assistant in political economy at Yale college, and two years later he became instructor, advancing in 1903 to the rank of assistant professor in statistics. Meantime, in 1901, he was appointed instructor in sociology in the Yale Divinity school. He is a member of the American Statistical association; one of the editors of the Economic Bulletin; president of the Boys' Club council of New Haven; vice-president of the Organized Charities of New Haven; chairman of the civic committee of the Civic Federation of New Haven; member of council of Lovell house; director of Connecticut branch of Consumers' league; chairman of committee on municipal program of National Municipal league; and was a special expert in an advisory capacity in connection with the formulation of census schedule prior to his appointment as supervisor.

GOLD BELL GIVEN TO TAFT

Used by the President in Opening the Great Gunnison Tunnel in Colorado.

Montrose, Col.—The solid gold bell with which President Taft released the water into the Gunnison tunnel was presented to the chief executive. The weight of the bell closed a con-



Bell That Opened the Gunnison Tunnel.

tact which started the machinery of the headgate. The bell weighs 5 1/2 ounces, is made of 18-carat Colorado gold, and was presented by the Colorado Telephone Company. It bears this inscription:

"Opening of the Gunnison Tunnel by His Excellency, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, Montrose, Colo., Sept. 23, 1909."

The New Diamond Fields. From the methods used to locate the stones the new diamond fields in German South Africa might very well be called a Tom Tiddler's Ground, says the Wide World Magazine. The diamonds are very small, but are exceedingly plentiful.

They are found in the open desert, where nothing but sand, unrelieved by the slightest sign of brush or shrub, is to be seen for vast distances. The men who search for the stones—needless to say, they are all natives—have ten miles to go every morning from camp.

The searchers work on their hands and knees, apparently regardless of the blinding sunshine, sifting the surface sand through their fingers. Most of them are old Kimberley boys and they are very keen on discovering stones. The district is hardly a paradise for the white man, being notorious for its frequent dust storms and terrific heat.

GREAT LOVE STORIES OF HISTORY

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

NERO AND POPPAEA

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A long train of donkeys were driven daily to the mansion of Rome's most beautiful woman, Poppaea Sabina. There they were milked. The milk was poured into a huge marble tub. In this tub Poppaea took her morning bath, on the plea that washing in donkeys' milk added to her beauty. However true or false this theory may have been, it certainly had the effect of advertising Poppaea. It even brought her to the notice of the emperor, Nero, and led to a love affair which was to cost thousands of innocent lives.

Octavius (Julius Caesar's nephew) had turned Rome from a republic to an empire, with himself as emperor. His successors kept the title without inheriting any of its originator's genius. At last a weak, foolish man named Claudius came to the imperial throne. In 49 B. C. he married his niece, Agrippina, a wicked, clever woman, who induced him to disinherit his own son and to proclaim her young son Nero as his heir. Having accomplished this, Agrippina poisoned Claudius and set Nero on the throne. The young emperor was at first a gentle and wise ruler, meekly obeying his ambitious mother's commands. But flatterers at court finally prompted him to defy her and to run the empire to suit himself—and then. Still Agrippina's influence was more or less powerful over the youth until he met Poppaea.

A Jealous Husband.

Poppaea Sabina was wealthy and of patrician family. As a girl she had married a nobleman who had divorced her. Then she had married a daring young soldier and profligate named Otho, one of Nero's boon companions. Otho loved her jealously. So when Nero, falling in love with the beautiful woman, suggested that Otho give her up, the husband flatly refused. In this refusal he was backed by Poppaea herself. Not that she cared for Otho, but she read Nero's nature, and knew that opposition would fan his fancy for her into worship. She was justified in this belief, for Nero before long found means of separating her from the heartbroken Otho.

Poppaea had made up her mind to be empress. Agrippina hated her. Nero also had a wife, Octavia. But these obstacles did not check Poppaea. One by one she cleared them away. She persuaded Nero that his mother was conspiring against him, and worked him to such a frenzy of

rage and fear that he had Agrippina murdered. Next Poppaea induced him to divorce Octavia and to consent to her death. Nothing now stood in the fair adventuress' way, and she and Nero were formally married. Poppaea's ambition was gratified. She was empress of Rome. Moreover, Nero loved her so madly that her slightest wish was his law. She could frighten or cajole him into doing anything she desired. At her order one after another of his saner advisers were put to death.

And now began a period of reckless dissipation on the part of Nero and Poppaea that nearly wrecked the empire. Poppaea brought out all that was worst and maddest in Nero, and spurred him on to terrible deeds. Among these (which she is credited by many authorities with suggesting to her husband) was the burning of Rome in 64 A. D. While the city burned the emperor composed and sang an ode in honor of the conflagration.

The plain people had been patient under their ruler's tyranny. But the burning of their city drove them to fury. Nero was frightened. Advised by Poppaea and his flatterers, he declared the Christians had set fire to Rome and put hundreds of them to death in barbarous manner by way of pretended punishment for the crime. This for the moment pacified the people. But soon fresh iniquities on the part of the imperial couple angered them again. At last, in a fit of jealous rage, Nero one day struck Poppaea. She died from the effects of the blow. Nero mourned her loudly and long and wrote poems to her memory. But his own time of retribution was at hand. And the man he had most wronged was to punish him.

Otho Takes Vengeance.

Otho had joined with an old general named Galba in stirring up the Roman armies against Nero. He marched to Rome at the head of his legions to avenge himself on the tyrant who had robbed him of his wife. In spite of his haste Otho turned aside long enough in the march to visit the grave of Poppaea. There, weeping, he piled her last resting place with fresh flowers, and passed on to his work of vengeance.

But Nero did not await his enemies' coming. Deserted by flatterers and guards alike, he killed himself to avoid the fate he knew he must otherwise expect at Otho's hands.

THEODORA AND JUSTINIAN

The Roman capital of Constantinople in 525 A. D. was agitated at the news that the consul, Justinian (nephew and heir to the Emperor Justin I.) was to marry Theodora, the farce-comedy actress whose clever performances at the "Circus" had for years set the city in a roar of laughter.

For an emperor's heir to make an actress his wife was not only scandalous, but illegal as well. People began to inquire into Theodora's past life. Many of the facts they dug up were of too unsavory a nature to bear repetition. But they learned also that she was one of the three daughters of a brutal fellow who had been keeper of the wild bears in the menagerie under the Circus building. When Theodora was only seven her father had died. The child was an impish, gay little creature with a genius for mimicry. So she had been put on the stage. She could not sing or dance, but she was a born comedian. She grew to womanhood, small, thin and pale. Scarcely the sort of girl to attract the attention of the emperor's nephew.

Rome, since the days of Nero, had grown so great in size and wealth that it had at last split in two because of its own unwieldy bulk, and was divided into the eastern and western empires. The western empire (with the city of Rome as its capital) was soon overrun by barbarian tribes. But the eastern empire flourished for many centuries.

The Actress Who Became Empress. Justin I., a Dacian peasant, had fought his way up from the ranks to the command of the army. Then he had made himself emperor and had proclaimed Justinian his heir. Justinian was a wise man, but lacking in firmness. The sort of a man that a clever woman could manage to suit herself. Theodora won his love and pointed out to him a plan by which they two might become emperor and empress. His uncle's wife, the Empress Euphemia, sternly forbade the match. But this did not long stand in Theodora's way. For Euphemia died rather suddenly. Justin was old and as much under Justinian's influence as the latter was under Theodora's.

The rest was plain sailing. Justin was persuaded to set aside the law forbidding a prince to marry an actress. Theodora and Justinian thus were married in 525, when the girl was only 17. Two years later Justin died. Theodora made her husband, the new emperor, crown her as empress. Then she proceeded to do the lion's share of the ruling, interfering and having her way in nearly all state affairs. The civilized world was thus for a time swayed by an actress' whims. Nor was she as bad an em-

press as her early life would have seemed to forecast. She aided her husband to frame the celebrated "Justinian Code" of laws and in many ways helped make his reign great.

She attracted some notoriety by declaring herself the champion of wives whose husbands sought to divorce them, and she started besides a sort of royal "marriage bureau." Match-making was her fad. And certainly no one could have set a brighter example from her own success along that line. Justinian's love for her did not cool as the years went by. And she probably made him a fairly good wife.

Once when revolutionists seized Constantinople and clamored at the palace gates Justinian was wild with fear and decided to creep to the seashore unobserved and save his life by flight. Then it was that Theodora threw away the diplomatic tactics by which she had won and managed her husband. For once in her life she let him feel the lash of her scorn, and couched her speech in the language of the stage instead of that of the stately court. She bade him fly if he chose, but told him that death was nobler for a monarch than exile, and vowed that she would not stir from her throne, preferring, as she said, to "make empire her winding sheet."

Quarrel of the Royal Lovers. Justinian, stung into courage, stuck to his post, and thereby saved his crown. Once only he is said to have taunted her in anger with her humble parentage. She is reported to have answered that her father was quite as well born as her husband's grandfather, who had been a rude peasant.

Indeed, few dared to remind Theodora of her past. She had a way of putting to death persons who brought up the subject. For 23 years this strange pair of lovers governed most of the civilized world. Then, at the age of 40, Theodora died. The generally accepted story of her fate is that she fell victim to cancer. But some authorities hint that she tried to "manage" her elderly husband once too often and without her earlier tact, and that he, in a fit of rage, had her beheaded.

Wants Compulsory Education.

The Birmingham Age-Herald is pleading for a strong compulsory education law in Alabama calls attention to the fact that of 730,000 children of school age only 161,000 white children and 78,000 black children were attending school, according to the census of 1900. "When all allowances are made," says the Age-Herald, "it is seen that under the voluntary system one-half of the state's children are sent to school and one-half are permitted to grow up without learning to



PAPER DOLL PEOPLE.



Paper doll people Are queer little creatures With such very thin figures And such very fat features.

They always are dressed In the latest of fashion, And never were known To fly into a passion.

They live in a book Both daily and nightly— Cut off their heads And they still smile politely.

SLED THAT RUNS ON LEVEL

Kansas Man Invents One with Propeller of Teeth That Cuts Into the Crust of Snow.

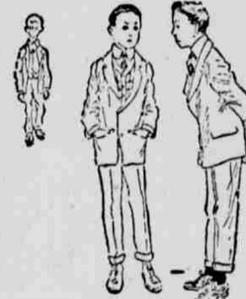
If somebody would only invent a sled that would run uphill the small boy's winter joys would be complete. A Kansas man has taken a step in the right direction by devising a sled that will run on the level. This sled is equipped with rows of teeth attached to bars that slide backward and forward through brackets along the sides. The bars are operated by pivotally attached levers, which are pushed back and forth by the person on the sled.



A Unique Sled.

The teeth are also pivotally attached and dig into the crust of the snow only when the bar is pushed forward. At other times they drag along on the top. With a sled equipped in this fashion a boy may sit down comfortably at his front door and propel himself merrily along until he reaches the hill where he wants to "coast." The propelling device is so constructed that it does not in any way interfere with the progress of the sled downhill, where the levers then act as guides.

THE OUTCAST.



Snobson (to Duderly)—How's that new chap, your cousin, getting on? Duderly—Oh, well, of course, he's very clever and all that sort of thing, but really, one can't go about with a turned up won't keep his trousers sharp up or creased, and always has the lapels of his pockets inside. Besides, he's got spectacles.

Simon Says.

Seat yourselves in a circle and choose one of the company to be the leader, of Simon, in this game. His duty is to order all sorts of different things to be done, the funnier the better, which must be obeyed only when the order begins with "Simon says." As, for instance, "Simon says: 'Thumbs up!'" which, of course, all obey; then perhaps comes: "Thumbs down!" which should not be obeyed, because the order did not commence with "Simon says."

Each time this rule is forgotten a forfeit must be paid. "Hands over eyes," "Stamp the right foot," "Pull the left ear," etc., are the kind of orders to be given.

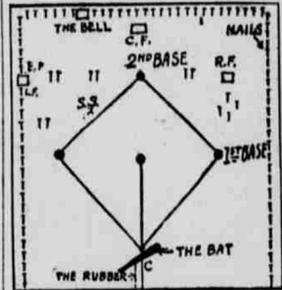
BASEBALL GAME FOR INDOORS

Amusing and Interesting Pastime for Children—How It is Made and How to Play It.

First you get a board which is 24x18 inches. Then you smooth it off and paint it one side green, like grass. Then get some white paint and paint a baseball diamond on the green. Then cut from the pitcher's box to the home plate a groove big enough for a ball from a ball bearing to roll in. The metal ball is your ball. Cut holes in the board at first, second, and third base, and drive three nails at the back of these to keep the ball in. Do the same at the center, left and right field, and at shortstop. Put some nails around at different places on the field to knock the ball around. At the end of the field put a bell. When this bell rings you have a home run.

Then take a piece of wood and cut a bat about three inches long, and nail it in the middle so it will turn. Put a tack on the end of the bat, and on the board, then put a rubber on the two tacks so that when you pull the bat it will knock the ball. Put sides on the board so the ball will not roll off. Then it is ready for the game, and this is how it looks:

To play the game drop the ball along the groove and push the bat



Homemade Baseball Game.

forward, so when you let the bat go the rubber will make it hit the ball. If it goes in any of the places at the base it is out, and when it rings the bell it is a home run.

DARNING CLASS FOR BOYS

Unique Plan Devised and Adopted at Guardian Angel Home in Boston—Lads Are Proficient.

Probably the most unique class in the city is the boys' darning class of the Guardian Angel Home in Boston. There are about 130 boys in the home and the problem of keeping 260 feet in whole stockings all the time was quite a ponderous problem for the sisters in charge, until one of them thought out the clever plan of forming a boys' darning class. The girls of the home had a darning class, so why should not the boys have one too? So it was arranged to form a class of the older boys, with several of the sisters to initiate them in this wonderful art. Of course there was plenty of fun as well as real work in getting the class properly started, although every one of the boys was anxious to become a member. It required much patience to teach the little chaps how to hold the needle properly. Many of them insisted on darning with the needle held in the left hand; then they were taught not to have too long a thread, and how to keep it from becoming knotted, and lastly to get the holes in the stocking to disappear gradually. The boys however, never seemed to get to understand the use of the thimble. When they used thimbles at all the thimble finger stuck out quite uselessly, and became a hindrance to a good darning job. So thimbles have been discarded entirely by the boys' darning class.

The boys have all done good work, because they were willing and anxious to learn, many of them have become really proficient in the art, and are very happy and proud to exhibit their work.

The boys darn for an hour twice a week. There are about sixty boys in the class, and the work done by it is a great relief to the sisters and girls, and now that the boys appreciate what it means to darn their own stockings they are more careful with them.

WAY OF GETTING AMUSEMENT

Where Scissors Are Barred Fingers May Be Used in Tearing Out Animals from Paper Scraps.

Scissors usually come under the ban of the nursery authorities, even those with blunt points representing precarious playthings for small children. A substitute for "cutting out" may, however, be found in tearing paper into the shape of animals and figures with the fingers, and proves just as popular with the small nursery people as the more dangerous amusement. Ordinary kitchen paper may be used, or preferably the common white paper which is used to line shelves. Trees, animals, little men and women, or even doll's furniture can be "torn out" with the fingers.

With rounds of cork and matches, tribes of small Noah's ark men can be made, the skeleton bodies being wound with stiff paper, on which buttons can be painted or marked in chalk, while rounds of cork instead of feet will enable the family to stand alone.

THE TIDY ROOSTER.

The rooster is a tidy fowl—From morning until night He wears his comb upon his head To keep his feathers right. —Little Folks.

Two items. "I suppose with all this modern prison philanthropy, abolishing stripes and convict uniforms generally, they will soon introduce dress suits for the well-behaved prisoners in our penal institutions." "Well, you know, they already give convicts watches and chains."

Found! Knicker—What is your definition of a gentleman? Bocker—He was evidently my wife's first husband.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER has no substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness, neuralgia or cold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 50c and 50c bottles.

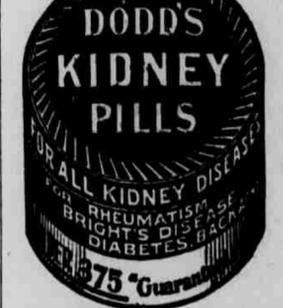
A woman's idea of a tactful man is one who is able to increase the admiration she has for herself.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting cigar, one that smokes and tastes better than most 10c cigars.

Somehow the majority of our habits seem to be bad ones.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

The patriotisms of the office seeker is the greatest ever.



For Croup and Whooping Cough

there is no quicker, surer remedy known than Dr. D. Jayne's Expecto-rant. Four generations of children have been relieved and cured by this old and reliable medicine.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

has been successfully employed for over 78 years in countless cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs and Chest, Pleurisy, and similar ailments. For the sake of your children keep a bottle of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant in your home where you will have it at hand in an emergency. Sold by all druggists in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c and 25c. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is the ideal worm medicine, and an effective tonic for adults and children alike.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now. CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Don't Cough!—Use PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. Will instantly relieve your aching throat. There is nothing like it for Asthma, Bronchitis and lung troubles. Contains no opiates. Very pleasant to take. All Druggists, 25 cents.