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PLUCKY WIDOW WINS LONG FIGHT

Erskine, Alta.—Mrs. Robert Kennedy made her fortune single-handed during the 60 years she spent on the prairies. To-day, in her 80th year, she is still taking care of herself.

Left a widow with seven children when only 32 years of age, at Brandon Man. she shrewdly opened a restaurant opposite the railroad station and fought her way from a small-shack business to ownership of goodwill that returned her \$20,000 for an investment of \$1,000. In doing so she gave her children the education whose lack had so handicapped her.

Born near Belleville, Ont. she came west to Brandon when only 18. After her husband's death she worked by the day until she had saved enough to start her small business. She met with many reverses, but grimly held on and eventually sold out after her children had grown up.

Her health had broken down however, and she went to British Columbia. After the war years she started again on a homestead south of here. She retired four years ago, but still goes out berrying each year and "puts down" her own preserves to help keep her nest egg intact.

MOVE TO STAY HANGING AFTER MAN HAS GONE TO GALLOWS

Los Angeles, April 9—State officials investigated the legal blunder which sent Rush Griffin, 19-year-old negro, to gallows last Friday, although he should have been granted a stay of execution.

An appeal from the death sentence was found in the files of a lower clerk's office yesterday, apparently forgotten. It should have stayed the execution automatically.

The investigation started after Richard F. Bird, the negro's attorney, read of his client's execution in newspapers.

He traced the appeal, filed with a transcript of record two months ago, and found it in the office of Court Clerk E. K. Boardman.

Boardman admitted the error and immediately ordered the appeal filed and transmitted to the state supreme court, where, if usual court procedure is followed, a stay of execution would be issued to "save the dead man's life."

Men of this type of carelessness should not hold any position of trust.

CAB QUITS COTTON CLUB IN MARCH

New York—Cab Collopy his highness of ho-de-ho, will leave the Cotton Club the first of March for another long tour of theatres and ballrooms which already is booked solidly until July.

He will open on March 8 at the Albee Theatre in Providence, and will play Boston, Rochester, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

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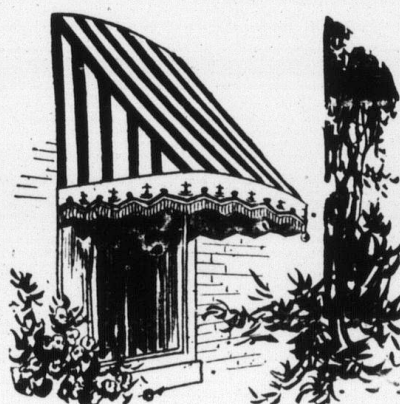
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NEW IDEAS

The sentiments expressed in this article might well be pondered. To say that a thing is new is not to condemn it. Nor is it true that present methods are necessarily the best and unimprovable.

"He built no temple, yet the farthest sea
Can yield no shore that's barren of his place
For bended knee.

He wrote no book and... and prayer
Are intimate on many myriad tongues
Are counsel everywhere

Without an effort to explain...
wraith
Which we call life, he bade men live
in God
Implicit faith.

He left no riches, yet much land
gold,
Safe under superscription of his sign
is wealth untold.

He built no kingdom, yet a King of youth
He reigned, is reigning yet; they call
his realm
The Kingdom of Truth."

Aida Ward, singer; Boyer and Boyer, dance team; Elma Turner, tap dancer, Dynamite Hooker and the Three Dukes will be featured with Calloway on this tour. The Pacific coast probably will be included in the route.