

GROWTH OF GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION Total of 1910 was 2,742 For Year 1920 was 13,850 Per cent increase 393 Today estimated at 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1921... 5,099,201 Total for year 1922... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date 3,255,888

CLUBWOMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS IN ANNUAL VOTE

Interest Keen in Tomorrow's Balloting for Places for Coming Year

Tuesday afternoon club women will exercise their right of voting tomorrow, when they participate in what has been cited by club members of long standing as one of the most tense elections in the history of the club.

During recent weeks the election has been uppermost in the minds of the club women and tomorrow's vote will decide the wish of the majority.

Main Contests While the election to each office and to the directorate is arousing much enthusiasm and activity among the club women, the contests for president, first and second vice-presidents, have stood out prominently during election days, and eager anticipation has been expressed from every corner of California clubdom to know the final outcome.

The election tomorrow will be governed by certain strict rulings: First, only members who have signed the by-laws, paid their dues to date and are members in good standing, may vote.

Second, the ballot box will be open from 1 p. m., to 4 p. m.

Third, there is to be no electioneering inside the clubhouse by order of the board of directors.

Fourth, numbers must present membership cards when voting.

List of Candidates The ticket that will be considered tomorrow includes the following candidates:

President—Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, First vice-president—Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mrs. C. G. Putnam, Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., Second vice-president—Mrs. Homer Lockwood, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Recording secretary—Mrs. C. O. Kling, Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, Treasurer—Mrs. A. R. Chappell, Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, Directors—Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, Mrs. C. A. Beaudistater, Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. S. C. Packer, (Two to be elected).

According to the by-laws of the club announcement of the results of the election will be made known to the club meeting tomorrow if possible, and if not then at the next meeting.

In addition to the election there will be a club meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president, presiding. There will be reports from the various curators of departments.

Two Petitions in Bankruptcy Filed LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed here today by John F. Welch of San Bernardino, listing assets at \$300 and liabilities at \$5000, and Ida E. Robinson, grocerwoman of San Diego, for whom no schedule was filed.

'Peter Pan'

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN, who has been chosen to play the title role in Barrie's ever-popular play.



Barrie's stage success, "Peter Pan," which is to be undertaken by the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood, sees one of the baby stars of 1924 stepping into the limelight as the leading character, Virginia Lee Corbin. The talented actress who has been cast for the part of Peter Pan, will, it is predicted, follow the pathway to fame in the footsteps of Maude Adams.

HATFIELD READY TO ASSURE RAIN

Promises to Produce Yearly Fall of Twelve Inches on Long Contract

HANFORD, April 21.—If the people of the central San Joaquin valley will re-engage him for several years he will contract to produce from eight to twelve inches of rain annually, from Bakersfield to Los Banos, declared Rain Maker Hatfield of Glendale, Cal., in this city today.

He would, however, start operations in February instead of March and have a better location, preferably some twenty-five miles northwest of here in some mountain pass where the air currents would be favorable.

He said he operated for eight years in the northern part of the valley near Crows Landing, and changed the conditions of the farmers there from poverty to affluence. He has, at the request of those who obtained his services here, agreed to give this locality preference on a rain-producing contract next year.

SHUN DISHONEST TAX EXPERTS, IS CHIEF'S WARNING

Revenue Official Reveals Plans for Protection of Taxpayers

Determined efforts of the Internal Revenue Bureau to prevent dishonest income tax experts and unscrupulous practitioners from representing taxpayers who have cases pending before the Treasury Department are disclosed in a statement from Commissioner David H. Blair, which will be submitted to the special Senate committee now investigating the bureau.

Collector Rex B. Goodell was today authorized to make public certain parts of the commissioner's statement. With more than \$25,000,000 due citizens of Southern California in refunds owing to the community property decision and other retroactive tax-reducing rulings, the safeguards erected by Commissioner Blair to protect the interests of taxpayers who have made over-payments and must file claims for refund, will be of special interest to the people of the Los Angeles district.

Scores Criticism "Much criticism has been made of the bureau because of the practice before the department of former employees, who have, it is claimed, gained valuable experience while in the government employ and thereafter used the knowledge thus acquired when appearing for clients on tax matters," the commissioner's statement says.

"Most of this criticism is unjustified because there is nothing in the law or regulations to prevent a former employee from practicing before the department merely because he has been connected with the government service. Experience has shown that persons familiar with the law and procedure who represent taxpayers are in many instances helpful to the government in making proper disposition of cases. However, some of the complaints are all taken because in rare instances men in the government service have gained definite knowledge with reference to a particular case and have resigned with the idea of assisting the taxpayer in the presentation of this same case before the bureau.

"Where such facts have been revealed the former employee has been disbarred from practice, and prosecuted where the facts warranted it. I have no doubt that instances of this nature have occurred where the individual formerly employed by the government has made no appearance in person in the prosecution of the case before the department, but presented the case through others. Every effort has been made to prevent occurrences of this character, but under the present law it cannot be entirely eliminated.

Officials Powerless "The department cannot prevent employees from resigning and unless the former employee makes application, to practice and to appear in a particular case the government has no effective means of reaching him. Taxpayers are usually unwilling to disclose to the government officials advances made to them by former employees of the bureau, because of the fear that their

(Turn to page 14, col. 2)

Graham Crackers

Mary Garden kissed Big Bill Edwards twice just as she sailed for Europe, but Bill says there is no cause for excitement. They were just the common Garden variety.

"Senate Again Votes for Japanese Exclusion." When the Senate gets set on a thing nothing can dis-lodge it.

"Preacher Pays City \$1 to Appear in Court." It must have been bargain day.

"Eleanor Boardman cried for four days while enacting an emotional family scene," says a story. Yes, and if that story hadn't got into the papers her press agent would have cried his eyes out.

"Why they come to California, "Mountain States Swept By Big Storm."

"Widow Is Head of \$2,000,000 Company." Don't crowd, boys.

Hiram Johnson doesn't care so much for Secretary Hughes' enunciation of the foreign policy and thinks his speech was a bit dense. Johnson said, "It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to find his meaning. Evidently Hiram sees no bright Hughes in the outlook.

"Husband Phones Police; Finds Wife Is Jailed." Wives are hard to keep track of these days.

"Hundreds Try Vainly to Check Flow of Compton Oil Gusher." Ah, emulating some of those gentlemen at the capital.

A SMART CRACK ABOUT THE GLENDALE P. E. TUNNEL WAS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY, BUT WHAT'S THE USE? NOBODY WILL BE ABLE TO SEE THROUGH IT.

Brother Percy is so lazy that we have given him the best job in the garden—chasing snails off the walks.

The height of hard luck is to be standing on a street corner on a windy day looking around and then get a cinder in your eye.

A lot of bums following the same line of least resistance are burglars, umpires, bandits, pirates, referees and bootleggers.

WHY DO THE GIRLS ALWAYS SAY WHEN A FELLOW IS BROKE?

Loaded dominoes are often a fool's paradise.

Women put the self-made man and the home-dress in the same class.

After dad has finished condemning his daughter's make-up he looks in the mirror and combs the hair over his bald spot.

A Chicago paper says that the burglar was shot in the chase. What part of the frame is that, anyhow?

STARTS IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Sunrise Realty Co. Plans to Handle Listings for Local Property

Mrs. H. L. Miller, who recently sold her business in Hollywood, announces the opening of a real estate office at 1610 South San Fernando boulevard, with R. E. Brewer, under the firm name of the Sunrise Realty company.

A general real estate business is being conducted and Mrs. Miller hopes to see many of her old friends at the new location. She states that at present the company desires listings of all sorts and is in addition handling business chances.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mr. Brewer are residents of Glendale and are well known here. They have great faith in south Glendale but wish it understood that they handle general Glendale real estate and are not limited to property in that district.

Disease Wave Has Own Silver Lining

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—As a deterrent of crime in southern California, the foot-and-mouth disease has wrought more of a change in police records during the last ten days than any factor designed for the purpose.

The criminal element understands that it cannot get past the quarantine officers along the highways without a running gun battle, and so these special deputies of local, federal and state officers are turned loose into the streets.

As a result, there has been a noticeable falling off in the reports of holdups, safe blowings and the like. The same is said to hold true in other southern cities.

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BATTLE OF HAIR CONTINUES, BOBS AND UNBOBS TIE

Today's Score Is Three All; Poetry Is Entered in Verbal Barrage

'Tis better to have bobbed and let grow, than never bobbed at all, is the way this bobbed hair question begins to look at the present time. This battle of centuries, which has been staged serially in the columns of The Glendale Evening News in much the same order as a super-six thriller made in Hollywood, waxes warm again today.

There are six more rounds, and once more the decision is a draw. The whole trouble, it appears now, will not be settled for some time but when it is, it will be by a hair's breadth.

Individuality is the plea of the writer who signs her communication with the elongated signature of "One of the Long Haired Ladies." She shudders at the thought of bobbed hair being compulsory, with perhaps a non-pleasant thought of what would happen to the vast army of hairdressers. Well, just so long as it is not as contagious as the smallpox, or as closely guarded as the foot and mouth disease, folks should worry. Hark'n to her logic:

Not All Bobbed "Yes! there are still some long-haired ladies in Glendale. You remarked you would like to hear from some of us.

"Have you noticed we are the only ones who have retained our individuality? The bobbed-haired women, if they had been cut off the same piece, and you can't tell one from the other at a little distance.

"I really have been surprised there were so many who were willing to sacrifice their individual style for an unbecoming (to most of them) fad, but I am willing they should just so it's not compulsory we do likewise.

One of the Long Haired Ladies."

Right Back at Him Jane Doe, who has a habit of speaking her mind freely, and without fail when the matter of shorn tresses is brought up, comes back today with a reply to M. B. H. H., and has a few tense matters to bring to that writer's attention.

Jane has an idea that M. B. H. H. is a man, one of those mere men, but far be it from the Bobbed Hair Editor to divulge any confidences or to give away any secrets. Here is what Jane has to say on the subject:

Dear Editor, both of the Bobbed and the Unbobbed.—There was a letter, in your column, not long ago, from a person, who signed M. B. H. H., (but between you and me I think it is a man, do you?) He quotes the Bible doesn't he? Reckon he knows the best of the best of books, as well as he knows that verse, or is that all of the Bible he knows? Maybe he hunted that up for the occasion. Some men are known to quote the Bible, when they want a strong argument but never follow the advice they give to others. It's more easy to say Scripture than to live it. Ever found it that way?

I surely love the dear old Book, but never like to use it as an argument, it is too precious for that.

M. B. H. H., said give the women time and they would find out where bobbed hair came from. The first one I remember reading about whose hair was bobbed was Samson, and a woman did the bobbing, so there! ! !

"Oh, Rats," She Says Besides, if a woman is naughty, naughty or even wicked aren't the chances even as to which can be the awfulest, the long haired beauties or their bobbed haired sisters?

Course, the glory of a woman is her hair, but if said hair is only about three inches longer than a bob, and it requires about three switches, car puffs, nearly a box of hair pins, besides a hair-net, to hold it all in place, looks like it is more honest looking to have it short, but all your own.

And M. B. H. H., didn't the men wear their hair long and a beard besides in the Bible times? M. B. H. H., do you wear your hair long and have you a beard and mustache? I'll bet you a "Coco Cola" that you are smooth shaven, am I right?

Ever see a woman who dressed so plainly that it tired one's eyes to look at her, and who wore her hair combed straight back, with a knot at the back of her head and never put a dab of powder or her nose? Would you want her for your wife? This is me and myself. "JANE DOE" speaking again. E. S. Are you glad you are baldheaded? My Bobbed Hair Hater, don't get peevish will you?

Looks Kinda Funny The Bobbed Hair Editor has no desire to cause any domestic troubles over this question of how much hair shall Ann wear, nor is any attempt made to solve it, but the reader is asked to compare the following letter with that of "Jane Doe" which appears above.

The police reporter, who thinks he is just twice as good as "these city detectives," took one glance

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Who Is the Home Merchant?

The home merchant, who is he? He is the chap who gave you credit when you were financially broke, and carried your account until you were able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you at the door with a handshake, and lets you out with a message to the "kids" and a real "come again, good-bye."

He is the chap whose clerks live in the home town and spend their money with you and other local people.

He is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations, and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

He is the chap who visits you when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees and tombs as far as human feet may travel with the dead.

He is the home merchant—your neighbor—your friend—your helper in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him, and be his friend and helper in time of need?

Don't you know that every dollar you send out of town for merchandise is sent to strangers—to men who never spend a dollar here? You don't save much, frequently nothing, when you send your money out of town. And, don't you know that the growth and prosperity of this town depend very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant? Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our home merchants cannot succeed unless home folks give them loyal support.

Remember—The home merchant pays taxes in the same county with you.

May Suspend Dealers Breaking Packer Law

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Suspension of market agencies and dealers subject to the packers and stock yards act by the secretary of agriculture for insolvency or violations of law is provided in a bill reported from the house agriculture committee. In emergencies the suspension may be temporary, not exceeding thirty days on two days' notice. This additional power of the secretary is considered necessary to keep an open and competitive market.

The Sahara desert has a total area of 3,400,000 square miles.

The oil industry loses about \$200,000,000 a year from fire.

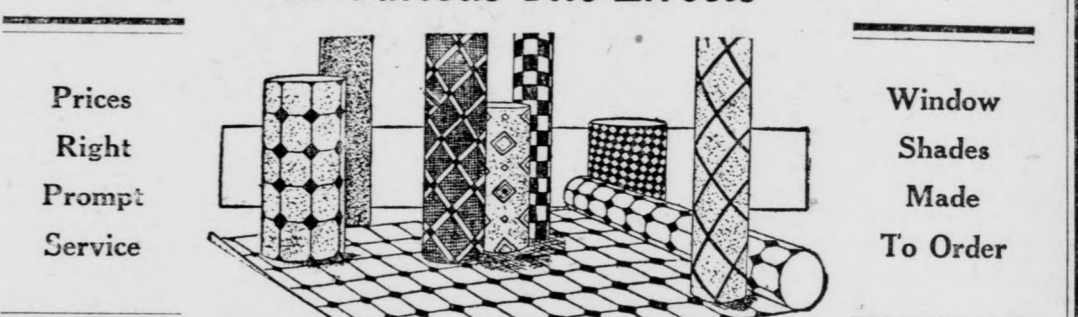
There will also be a meeting of the past commanders, called by Eminent Commander Robert M. Grumbling, to discuss the Southern California Commandery field meet in October in Glendale.

At 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served and later the temple degrees will be conferred.

The trophy cup won by the drill team in Pasadena is to be displayed in the Crofton Shoe store at 105 North Brand boulevard.

American steel office furniture is to be installed in a Chinese bank in the Federated Malay states.

For Spring Refurbishing New 1924 Patterns In Various Tile Effects



Complete Line of Armstrong & Blabone Linoleums Carried in Stock Phone In for Estimates

Keystone Shade & Linoleum Co. GILBERT BROS., PROPS. Phone Glendale 3449-J 212 South Central Avenue

INDEX TO CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT

PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home.

The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

Table listing various businesses and their locations in Glendale, including Automobiles, Awnings, Banks, Barber Shops, Building Loan Association, Contractors, Department Stores, Draperies, Drug Stores, Dry Cleaning, Electrical Supplies, Feed and Fuel, Furniture, Grocers, Hardware, Hardwood Floors, Hospitals, Ice Cream, Insurance, Jewelers, Lawyers, Lumber, and Tailors.

Stove Sale Some No Bottom In Oven Gas Ranges at Big Discounts and a Free \$25.00 Gas Heater! Also some ranges with 2 oven bottoms; one cast iron. They are the equal of any range, for looks and baking effect. Made of heavy coppered steel. BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS Coker & Taylor Plumbing and Heating 209 South Brand Glendale 647 Open Sat. Nights



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

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A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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Daily Greeting To News Readers

Lord give us strength to do what Thou dost command; and then command whatsoever pleaseth Thee.
—St. Augustine.

LOVE EVEN UNTO DEATH

Mother love is a theme eternal, subject of a thousand daily columns in the newspapers of a hundred nations, more or less. But every so often there comes flashing over the wires and clicking into the telegraph keys of the world's dailies some variant on the ageless theme that makes ten million hearts beat faster. Such a story is the following, caught by The Glendale Evening News in its drag-net of world happenings.

The story is about Mrs. D. R. Crocker of Grand Junction, Colo., who saved her baby from death in an inferno of flame, receiving burns from which she will doubtless succumb. It was on the third floor of the house, following the explosion of a kerosene stove. Escape by the door was shut off. Across the room, untouched as yet by the roaring flames, lay her babe, sleeping. The mother snatched the child, wrapped it in several folds of bedclothing and, herself a living torch, leaped through an unopened window and plunged flaming to the ground. The child was not harmed. The woman no doubt will die. Had she chosen to let the baby burn and save herself, she might have escaped unhurt.

Magnificent! Sublime! And yet, like men's sacrifice for their country, it is a quality inherent in women, that thing called mother-love, a quality not to be matched by any other passion with which humanity is endowed, common alike to princesses and peasants, the great democracy of womanhood.

EDUCATION AND REAL LIFE

Educators everywhere are interested in watching Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where entirely novel methods of education are being tried out. The college is only three years old, but the Antioch plan, originated by the president, Arthur E. Morgan, promises to put new life into our educational system.

The plan is simply that the student has five weeks of serious college study alternated with five weeks of work at a real job. This is not for the purpose of self-support but because this college president believes education should not isolate the individual from reality; that the college should help the student find himself so that he can go from school to the serious business of life with a minimum of lost motion. By this method the period of experimentation common to boys and girls after they leave college is put back into the college course and they find the work for which they are fitted by actual experience. President Morgan believes this method develops courage, initiative and a sense of responsibility.

Yellow Springs is near to four of Ohio's larger cities and the students find work in the manufacturing and commercial establishments of these cities.

RECORD TOURIST INVASION

Every indication points to a new high water mark in the summer tourist invasion this season. By train, by automobile, by boat, afoot and via the air, one might add with reasonable veracity, hundreds of thousands of visitors, in the aggregate, will make Southern California their objective within the next three months. Morris Rathbun of the Automobile Club of Southern California says:

"I have a letter from the auto editor of the Chicago Daily News in which he says that as soon as the first robin chirps about half of Cook County will jump into automobiles and beat it for Southern California."

The same condition prevails elsewhere. It is a reaction of human nature to the urge of spring. And think what it means to us, here in Glendale, the closest suburban city to Los Angeles. It means that we will be visited by a large proportion of these tourists in the first few days of their sojourn in the Southland, while their impressions are still largely unformed. Seeing Glendale is believing. Greater prosperity and a greater city is the gift of the tourists—our future residents.

MODESTY PREVENTS

Away back in 1906, when a dozen pretty names had been chosen for as many sub-divisions in Los Angeles, we thought future sub-divisions would have to suffer. It didn't seem possible to concoct an endless number of titles, each with a poetical and silvery lilt. But now, with several hundred sub-divisions—each name more alluring than the one that preceded it—we know we misjudged the resources of the advertising fraternity. They have everything from Pepper Tree Trail to Angels' Retreat, but the end is not yet. If it were not sacrilegious so to do, Los Angeles logg aug would have had its "Garden of Eden." As a matter of fact many of the sweet singers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce do refer to their city as the Garden of Eden. But, of course, if this name ever were seriously proposed for any part of Southern California, Glendale feels certain it could be applied to but one place. Genuine modesty prevents us from being more frank or going farther into details.

From New York, the center of art and culture in the United States, or so New York would have us believe, comes this story. A wife interrupted her husband who was reading to her from the newspaper to ask, "What are Gompers?" That incident couldn't have happened in Glendale, the city which hundreds of the intelligent women of the southwest chose as a meeting place recently, although New York may think us wild and woolly.

Some author (was it Fannie Hurst?) has said that the average intelligence of the motion picture audience equals that of a fourteen-year-old child. That was a mean cut, but maybe she exaggerated after all. In a Glendale theatre the other evening this title was thrown on the screen, "She Went Down to Her Gethsemane." A man in the audience was heard to ask his wife, "What's a Gethsemane?"

Hollywood man wants to know if a fellow with several corns on his feet and an ulcerated tooth in his jaw, might be suffering—unconsciously—with the hoof and mouth disease. No, sir! All he needs is a pair of larger shoes and a trip to the dentist.

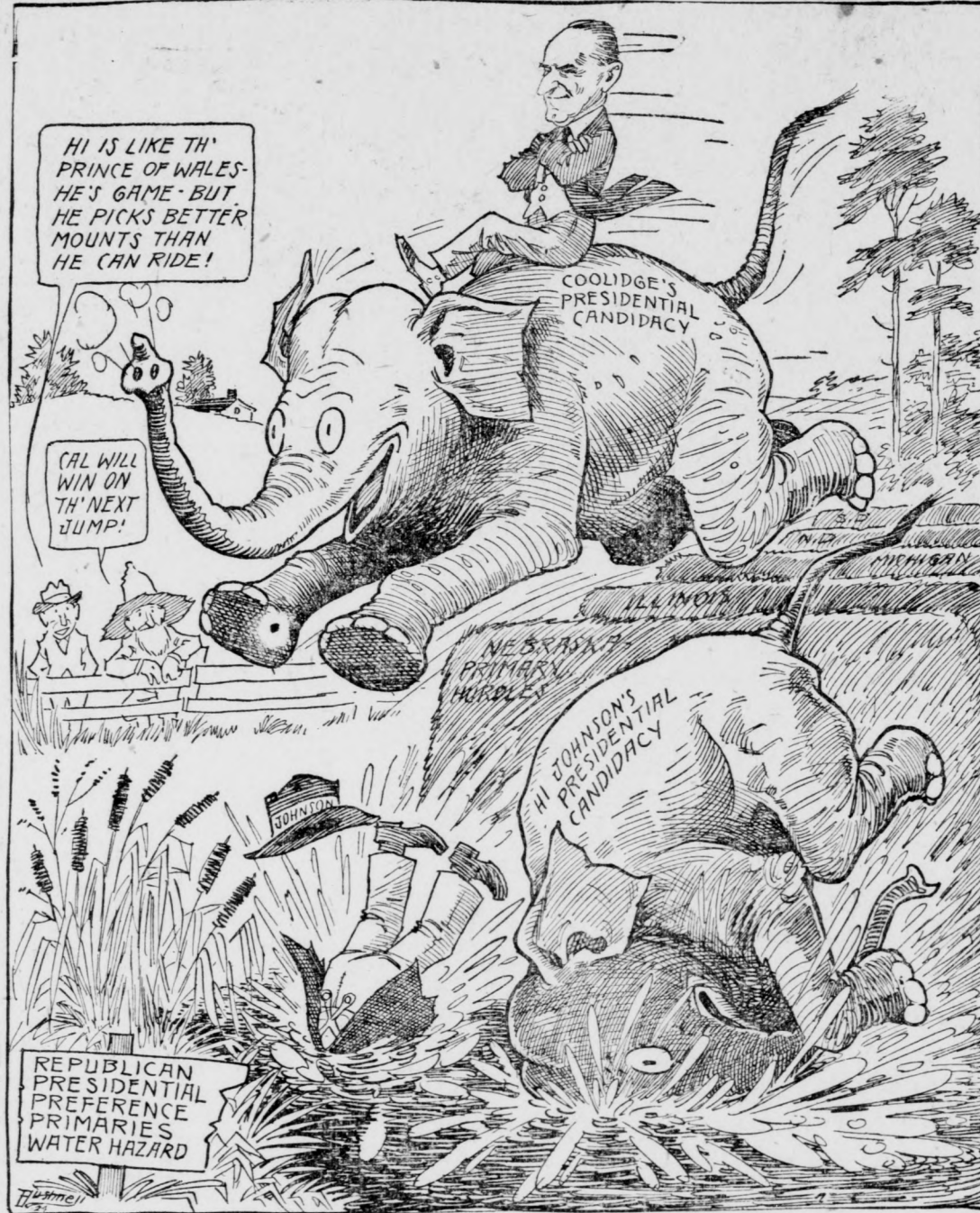
The village blacksmith seems doomed to extinction; but the village cracksmith still grinds out his daily column.

Some of those small, tightly-twisted moustaches, a few of the men are wearing, suggest as a name "The Cat's Whiskers."

Occasionally one meets a man who is as smart as he thinks he is, but you never would know it from his conversation.

Wild flowers and weeds will soon be at their best.

ROUGH RIDERS IN THE GREAT CROSS-COUNTRY REPUBLICAN NOMINATION STEEPLECHASE



Scandal

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The heaviest item of news for some time past has consisted of scandal.

There is the Teapot Dome scandal. It was charged that lands belonging to the government, lands containing petroleum supplies, had been sold to private parties and that the transaction had been tainted with fraud.

Then there was the scandal connected with the Veterans' Bureau.

Investigating committees of the United States Senate have been unearthing all sorts of transactions more or less crooked.

Senators, Representatives, prominent business men, members of the Cabinet, Presidents and ex-presidents have been more or less spattered by the flying mud. The national nominating conventions of the two parties are approaching, and unfortunately scandal-mongering is not without its uses in those bitterly partisan bodies. It is time for sober citizens to keep their heads and to seek to do justice in a way that will not produce more injustice as a by-product.

If any man has been guilty of wrong-doing he should be punished, so long as we are operating under the law of rewards and punishments.

It might be well, however, to bear in mind that there is a great deal of difference between charging one with a crime and proving it.

Senators and Representatives are privileged to say things that no outside citizen would dare to say. The temptation is very great to make reckless statements. Unfortunately, there are plenty of blatherskites in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

For this reason the public should suspend judgment until the facts have been proved.

Scandal is like mud; it is easy to throw and hard to scrape off.

Only too many people are anxious and willing to believe any sort of evil of prominent persons.

I have been in Washington, I have attended the sessions of the Senate and the House and also those of the investigating committees. My own judgment is that the majority of public men are honest. It is difficult for a dishonest man to remain very long in public life on account of the blaze of publicity under which he constantly acts and also on account of the vigor with which his record is scrutinized by the opposing party.

I think the people of the country should be assured that the majority of their public servants are conscientious and trustworthy. It occasionally a rascal gets into high office, he does not last long.

Partisanship tends to inflame passions and puts a premium upon reckless and startling charges. After all this tumult has died down, I think it will be found that, far from being widespread, crookedness and graft among high officials of the government have been confined to very few.

We should not minimize the turpitude of the betrayal of a public trust, but on the other hand we should remember that starting a scandal is very easy and news of scandal is very interesting; and the public will do well to suspend judgment on scandalous charges until proof is forthcoming.

Also, that the atmosphere of the national legislature where Senators and Representatives can indulge in all sorts of wild talk and not be in danger of being sued for libel, is very favorable to the spread of scandal.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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FIRST BEDTIME STORY

(San Francisco Journal)

Old Man Aesop broadcast the first bedtime story, and the best. He knew Peter Rabbit's great-grandfather, the Hare. He paired him with Tommy Turtle's eminent forebear, the Tortoise. He gave us a fine lesson to think about, namely, that persistency always wins over a flash in the pan.

Tommy Turtle's great grand-sire had one big idea, and he was a stickler. Peter Rabbit's ancestor was just as crazy as Peter is to this day. He was scatter-brained and thoughtless. He had so many good ideas, and followed so many of them at one time, that he lost the celebrated race. You will remember that Mr. Aesop told all the good little children of Greece that plodding along with one idea and the goal in mind was a pretty good rule.

The plodder has no easier time than the tortoise had in the first bedtime story. He is likely to be laughed at for his pains, likely to be thought of as thick, and slow, and a great big joke. We still live in a world that likes to give the palm of victory to the meteoric successes.

But persistency still wins and the plodder arrives at the goal. Slow progress irks many people. A job looks like slavery when a man sees so many bounding rabbits passing him on the road of life. But it is the end of the race that counts. When the goal is in his mind and his heart on the winning, rather than the plodding, he may see things in a different light. Mighty is the power of enthusiasm.

People have differed as to the value of inspiration over technique ever since Aesop signed off away back there in the B. C. days. But the lesson remains plain to all who may read it. Brer

Rabbit was long on inspiration.

Mr. Turtle was strong on technique. Someone has said: "Blessed are the patient, persistent plodders, for they shall arrive."

FIGHT AGAINST OPIUM

(From Hollywood Citizen)

The United States is to have a prominent part in two big international opium conferences, though they will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The programs for them are now being prepared, with American members of the committee taking a prominent part in the drafting.

The first conference will be confined to Asiatic countries interested directly in the opium traffic and to European countries with oriental possessions where opium is produced and consumed in large quantities.

If such countries can come to some agreement to limit production or consumption, or both, a big start will have been made toward curbing the traffic on a world-wide scale.

This ultimate aim will be left for the second conference in which all the important countries may participate.

It is only proper that the United States, as the biggest consumer of opiates in the world, should have a hand in such efforts.

The protection of millions of Americans against deadly drug habits depends largely on what may be accomplished in the next few months, in limiting the production and distribution of opium by other countries.

Corn cobs are rich in acetic and lactic acids, according to professors at the University of Wisconsin.

Little Studies of Human Nature

HUMAN NATURE POPULAR

Do you know anyone with more friends than old Human Nature? He may commit grievous sins, but there is always some one to take his part. His standards are not always of the loftiest nor his ideals of the highest, yet there is certain to be some friend to make allowance for his peculiarities and his lapse from rectitude. "Oh, it's Human Nature," seems sufficient apology for anything he does.

Why are the Gumps so universally popular and beloved, and as well-known as the Calvin Coolidge family? Why do millions of men and women all over the United States turn to the comic page of the daily paper each morning to see what Andy and Min are doing? Why do the Gumps live on year after year when other comic strips pursue their way for a brief time and then die and are forgotten? Because the Gumps are Human Nature personified. It is Human Nature exaggerated and caricatured. It is true, but Human Nature none the less. The Gumps are we ourselves, or people like us, having the same ambitions and problems, the same likes and dislikes, the same characteristics.

The novels, the stories, the plays that have lived have won their right to popularity because they depicted Human Nature honestly and truly. They have made their appeal because they pictured Human life as it is lived. No story or play ever becomes lastingly popular if it distorts life and is false to Human Nature. Melodramas, of course, have had their day of popularity but they never live. The villain who is all bad and the hero who is all good are neither appealing, because they are not true to Human Nature—they are not true to life. Human Nature is a mixture of good and bad with the good struggling for the mastery.

Fiction is not worth-while that records events that could never happen, that makes men and women say and do things that men and women, under like circumstances, would never say or do. We read fiction and go to see plays primarily for entertainment and diversion, to take us out of ourselves for the time being, to make us forget our daily cares. But we want to read and see real people. Characters that could not live rebel us. We want our old friend Human Nature present.

Paragraphs

Mr. Bok announces he sees, as a result of his \$100,000 prize, the start of an international mind in America. Anybody else can see it in any city directory for nothing.—Philadelphia North American.

Flappers are now having their hair cut "boyish style" or shingled. Some of them are being shingled in the wrong place.—New York American.

Another demand for a little constructive legislation and Bill Borah will find himself listed as an inflammatory radical.—Detroit News.

A bit of gossip in Washington nowadays is only being aired when funigation would hardly be too much.—Detroit News.

How insignificant Washington press dispatches must make a mere bandit feel these days.—Kansas Legionnaire.

And after everybody is educated for white-collar jobs, who is going to make the white collars?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Trouble and toil; trouble and toil; no politician should dabble in oil.—Kansas Legionnaire.

A Thought That Came Today

By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

MY RELIGION

If you believe in evolution—

That we ascended from the ape, And point to some big institution, Where scientists so loudly prate, And offer me their best conclusions

About the gradual rise of man—I may not swallow your effusions, But I will do the best I can.

Faithful folks go on enthusing, Nor care what evolutionists say, And offer creeds to me confusing, And swear that judgment's on the way;

I listen to their incantations, And wonder which of them is right, And study books of many nations, But still I fail to see the light.

If you agree with John and Peter, Patient Job and Obadiah, Or quote in David's psalms and meter, Or read from good old Jeremiah, And offer all the proof that's cited

How Jonah swallowed that old whale—I'll come to church if I'm invited, E'en though I don't believe the tale.

Or even if you come a-wooling, To grieve me from my degradation, Explaining what the wise are doing, To offer proof of incarnation, Confessing that your mother's cousin

Was once upon a time a queen—I may have come-backs by the dozen, But they will not be heard or seen.

For I have found by sad endeavor That arguing has little to do, That if I ask the why or whether

The chances are that I will rue it; And as for vain and useless spouting— About the mystery unknown— I've learned to curb my foolish shouting, And let the other man alone.

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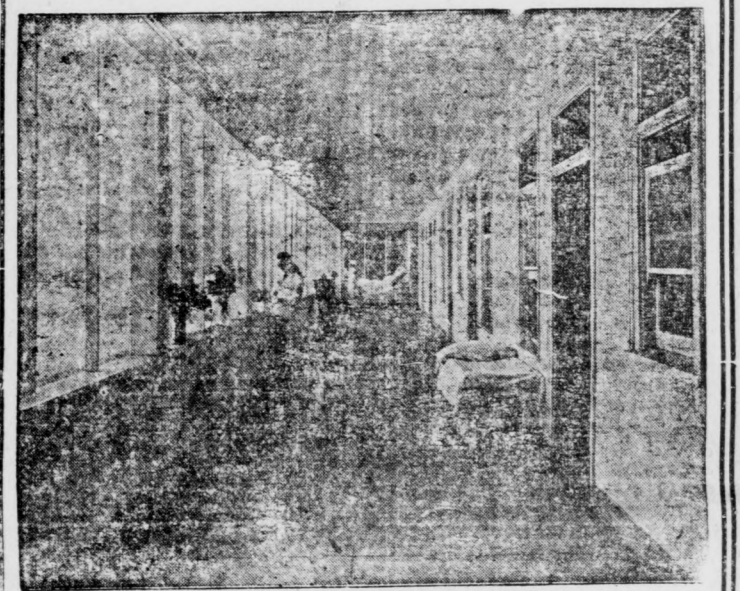
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View of Veranda opening from rooms of patients

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Also sash and doors and lumber for sale on job at above address.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

HICCUGHS

"Why, Lulu Hunt, what have you done to your face? Go look in the mirror!" A little shocked and terribly excited, I take my pudgy little self to the mirror. Nothing out of the usual is the matter with my face, so far as I can see. Coming back to my mother, I sturdily demand an explanation. Mother, with her eyes a-twinkle, smiles, "You have forgotten to hicough." Sure 'nuf

I can remember very well, when I was a child, being subject to hicoughs, probably because among the causes of hicough are immoderate laughter and over-distension of the stomach. If drinking a glass of cold or hot water did not dispel them, then distracting the attention in some manner I have described, used to be resorted to. Nowadays, we are more careful about inflicting psychic shocks upon children, for fear they will register permanently. I suppose I can attribute the fact that my face has never been perfectly satisfactory to me, to this shock.

We all know what hicoughs are, but it is said that we never know anything unless we can put it into words, so let me do that for you. Hicough (pronounced as it is spelled), or Hicough, pronounced hic-kof), is a reflex irritation of a complex nature, causing a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm and the rushing of air through the vocal cords. This rushing of air through the vocal cords causes the characteristic sound "hic." The diaphragm is the musculo-membranous partition that separates the abdomen from the thorax.

Hicough is quite a common experience, and the average case is of no significance. Occasional hicough is a serious symptom. I'll talk more of that later.

Among the causes of simple hicough, over-eating, with over-distension of the stomach, is probably the most frequent, although under nourishment and hunger, especially in babies and children, may be a cause. Alcoholic hicoughs are frequent and the hicoughs of the inebriates are well known—at least those of the stage inebriate. Many other simple causes are chills, coming from warm temperature into a cold, swallowing air, excessive laughter. The ordinary hicoughs last but a few minutes to an hour or so.

The severe form of hicough may be a more or less serious symptom in acute fevers and other wasting diseases. They are

Hunt Bobbed Hair Bandit

Every bobbed hair girl in New York is under suspicion of being a bandit, so the police seem to indicate. The picture shows three suspects. They are: BEATRICE LEDGER (left, above), MARGARET MARTIN (left, below) and (standing) NELLIE MYERS.



NEW YORK, April 21.—Every bobbed-haired woman in New York is a suspect. That seems to be the idea of the police department. Driven to desperation by the daring depredations of a "bobbed-haired bandit" who is assuming the legendary proportions of Robin Hood, Raffles and Jesse James rolled in one, police are looking twice at every woman with abbreviated locks.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

A WELL KEPT NECK

The appearance of the neck is much more important than one realizes. Most women feel that they have done their job as regards beauty when they have massaged their faces with cold cream. Yet if the neck is old and wrinkled it will give age even to the youngest face, whereas, if it is well kept, firm and young-looking, it will be a great asset to a woman's youth and good looks. The lines of the neck, too, count extraordinarily. Just as a double chin completely spoils the prettiness of a woman's profile, so does a thick lump of fat on the back of the neck completely ruin the pretense of youth.

When a woman begins to get too stout the first place where the extra flesh accumulates is under the chin; after that it settles itself around the back of the shoulders and spreads up to the back of the neck. Now the line from the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and should not be broken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone at the back of the neck. An osteopath or good masseur can put the protruding bone back into place, you yourself can get rid of the lump of flesh by massaging it vigorously, and, if you are too fat, by dieting.

Massage of the neck is always easy. A simple rotary motion with the fingertips will do very well. Cold cream should be cleansing if the skin is brown or pimply looking, flesh-building if the skin is oily or wrinkled. If it is very bad indeed I can advise nothing better than a cold cream pack, for which you first scrub the neck thoroughly with a complexion brush, soap and hot water, rinse with hot water, and then rub the neck thoroughly with cream or with cocoa butter, bandaging loosely with long strips of muslin in order to hold the cream against the skin. This, like most beauty treatments, is best done at night. A five-minute ice rub a day will do wonders in keeping the neck young.



Make a Cold Cream Pack

Make a Cold Cream Pack
Make a cold cream pack by mixing equal parts of cold cream and water. Apply to the neck and rub thoroughly. Then, with fingertips, pinch all into place.

Tomorrow—Answers to Letters

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Women of Today

By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

Miss Julia Banks, who has been employed in the interior department of the United States government at Washington for 11 years, has just been appointed assistant United States attorney. Miss Banks is the second woman to receive a federal appointment of responsibility in the legal department. The other is Mrs. Isabel Wilbrandt, assistant attorney-general.

Maternity pensions will probably be one of the problems taken up by the new French parliament. Deputy Justice Godard has prepared a bill providing that "for three months immediately preceding or following childbirth an employer must not discharge a mother because of absence." This, if it is admitted, is only a first step, to be complemented by legislation whereby a certain percentage of French taxes will be diverted to a special fund for maternity pensions.

In Pennsylvania two women have been appointed fire tower watchers. The women of Turkey have made great strides toward economic recognition since the origin of the movement for emancipation in 1903 with the foundation of the or her own.

"The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature."
"The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just and patient."
"But we also know, to our cost, that he never overlooks a mistake, or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance."
"To the man who plays well, the highest stakes are paid, with that sort of overflowing generosity with which the strong shows delight in strength."
"And one who plays ill is checkmated—without hate, but without remorse."



Julia Banks

divorce legislation which will place them on an equality with men in that particular, says Equal Rights."

By L. F. van Zelm

From Book Of Life

MORALS

If you have read Lewis Carroll's unforgettable "Alice in Wonderland" you ought to remember the Duchess saying, "Tut, tut, child. Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it."
All the world seems occupied in finding morals now.
After all, what are morals?—what is morality?
One thing is certain: morals are distinctly relative. The moral code of one race or one nation or one individual cannot be, with entire justice, made to apply without alteration to all others.

It was Thomas Huxley's idea that in whichever way we look at the matter, morality is based on feeling, not on reason; though he considered reason alone is competent to trace out the effects of our actions and thereby dictate conduct.

"Justice is founded on the love of one's neighbor," he wrote, "and goodness is a kind of beauty. The moral law, like the laws of instinctive nature, rests in the long run upon instinctive intuitions, and is neither more nor less 'innate' and 'necessary' than they are. So, people cannot by any means be got to understand the first book of Euclid; but the truths of mathematics are no less necessary and binding on the great mass of mankind. Some there are who cannot feel the difference between 'Sonata Appassionata' and 'Cherry Ripe'; or between a gravestone cutter's cherub and the Apollo Belvidere; but the canons of art are none the less acknowledged."
"While some there may be, who, devoid of sympathy, are incapable of a sense of duty; but neither does their existence affect the foundations of morality. Such pathological deviations from truth and manhood are merely the halt, the lame and the blind of the world of consciousness, and the anatomist of the mind leaves them aside, as the anatomist of the body would ignore abnormal specimens."

In another place we find Huxley saying:
"The life, the fortune, and the happiness of every one of us, and more or less, of those who are connected with us, do depend on our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess."
"It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

TOMORROW'S MENU

- Breakfast: Stewed Rhubarb
- Cereal
- Scrambled Eggs
- Toast
- Luncheon: Tomato-Rice, Italian Style
- Wholewheat Bread
- Apple Sauce
- Dinner: Lamb Chops
- Baked Potatoes
- Pears
- French Dressing
- Cottage Pudding

Tomato-Rice, Italian Style—Peel one large onion and slice it into a frying pan containing two tablespoons of beef drippings or other fat. Let cook over moderate heat till the onion pieces are a light brown, then add one-half cup of washed rice and let fry for five minutes, after which add the contents of a quart-size can of tomatoes. Now let the mixture simmer for about 40 minutes—or till the rice is tender. Season to

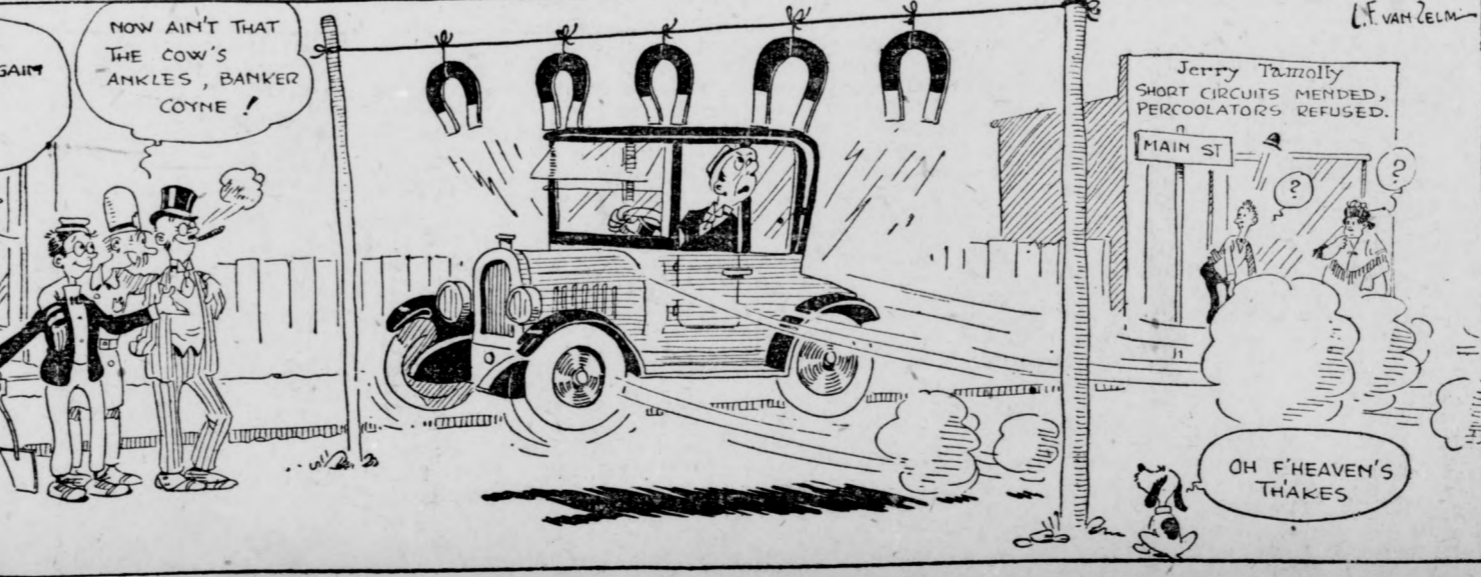
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Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page Fun Fancies

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIE'S HOOP
Sammie Littletail, the boy rabbit, hopped along the path through the woods, rolling his hoop. Sammie was on his way to the Hollow Stump school where the Lady Mouse taught the animal children their lessons.

Railroad Information Phone 21 or 3306

'CAP' STUBBS - Gran'ma Takes Command

Blames Wife's Money!

Yes, that's right. HENRY DUFFEY, shown here with ANNE NICHOLS DUFFEY, his former wife, says her play made so much money it made him mad. They quarreled and the result—divorce.



NEW YORK, April 21.—Anne's Irish Rose is still in love with her Mrs. Anne Nichols Duffey, increasingly famous as the person responsible for "Able's Irish Rose," which is entering the third year of its run in New York as a result of being denounced as one of the world's worst plays, dined with Henry Duffey a few hours after he obtained an interlocutory divorce from him.

Heart and Home

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
MAGGIE AND JIGGS
The shingle, or "boy boob," is very becoming to some people. If you are convinced that your hair would look well that style, it would look well on you, too.

At Local Theatres

THE GLENDALE
A rich, warm romance of the India seas is "The Man from Brodney's," now showing at the Glendale Theatre with a cast including Wanda Hawley, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Miss Dupont and Pat O'Malley.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By DAVID M. CHURCH
For International News Service.
LONDON, April 21.—The King and Queen are preparing to make a gesture of friendship to the United States.

Timely Views

SECRETARY DAVIS EXPLAINS NEED FOR TIGHT CHECK ON FLOW OF IMMIGRANTS

Between now and June 30 Congress must decide one of the most momentous questions which ever faced the American people.

By EDWINA

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