

Main Drag Stuff

How One Phoolish Phashion May be Accentuated to Be Really Useful; Reveries of a Bachelor, and Likewise of the Kind Friend Who Would Relieve Distress.

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Wearing initials on shirts is one phoolish phashion that shows a marked increase among all types of Ranges, from pleated painted boys on up to the bird who wears trousers so thick from the dust of the oil fields that his britches stand up in the corner and he don't need clothes hooks.

Used to be that shirt initials were worn modestly on the neck band but now the spiffy boy picks out the most attractive part of his anatomy and puts 'em there. If he thinks his arms show up shapely under a silk cannie he attracts the public eye to that handsome arm. If his chest measurement is good a flock of initials are pasted where the pockets ought to be and so on. One bird had well set up shoulders and he sewed his whole name on his back.

When this craze first started plain old Dan'l Webster letters were considered arrestive enough, but the latest lettering resembles King Tut hieroglyphics, Chinese laundry marks, or what have you. Also they put 'em on so thick, large and fancy that at a distance the wearer looks as though his shirt was made of expensive Japanese embroidery.

We predict that the time is not far off when fashion will demand that your full name be worked on your shirt. This will be the first useful thing that this fad will accomplish.

Hotels will be quieter. Call boys will not have to ball out. "Mr. Hick, Mr. Hick," but will go silently about their business reading the names on people's shirts. And there will be more certainty of getting the shirts back from the laundry.

This idea will also come in nice and handy for salesmen. They won't have to say "Brass is my name, what's yours." It will be only necessary to call a man by his name. "I see by your shirt that you are Mr. Hick," and Mr. Hick, observing the shirt front, will say, "Glad to see you Mr. Spondulix, or do you pronounce your name the way it is spelled?"

A Ranger bachelor says: "A'ter readin' in the papers regardin' this burglar which attempted t' steal a cobra snake an' was lucky enough not to get the prize he tried fer, I heaves a sigh o' relief t' think how lucky I was when I as't sweet Philomela an' she said 'no.'"

Strange but true that the older the graft is the better it goes over. Carnival slickers still use modifications of the shell game and roulette to gather in the shekels and the easiest way to get rich and stay out of jail is to promite an oil well or a mining company or any other attractive thousand-to-one proposition.

The latest petty graft used in Ranger successfully and yet one of the oldest ones is worked like this: Somebody you know enters hurriedly, breath short, eyes straight ahead and tragic countenance. By these signs you know that you are about to be touched.

"Let me have a quarter," he says.

You are relieved, thought he'd ask for a dollar at least. You dig out a quarter and pass it over. Then the somebody you know hands you a card with the following legend: "Thanks for the quarter. You are now a member of the Jewish army and the Irish navy. This money will be used to buy schooners for the Dead Sea. Our motto: 'Don't get sore; pass it along.'"

HOW WORDS COME TO PICTURE IDEAS

Sometimes words are borrowed bodily from another language. Sometimes a root-word is borrowed, oftenest from the Latin or Greek, and an English ending given it. Again, we take two old words, join them together and make a new one. At first we separate them by the hyphen, but after awhile that is left out, and the two are mingled as a single word. Then, we take a prefix, or a suffix, from some other tongue, and add it, after or before, and we have another word. Or when a word is too long, we shorten it—because we English-speaking people are great for saving time.

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NEWLYWEDS PUT IN JAIL JUST FOR JOKE

HOUSTON, Oct. 8.—Jailed on their wedding day!

Awful? But it wasn't as bad as it sounded.

One of the wedding party of Vincent Chiodo and his bride knew the jailer here and framed it to have the couple hustled into the jail.

After several minutes in the death cell they were released—for good behaviour.

Society

AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

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TUESDAY EVENTS.

Chamber of Commerce breakfast, 7 o'clock at McCleskey hotel.

Belle Bennett society meets at 3 o'clock at Methodist church.

Symphony club meets at 3 o'clock at Presbyterian church.

Cooper School P.-T. A. meets at 4 o'clock in auditorium.

SYMPHONY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The first meeting for the season of the Symphony club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Plans for the year will be discussed and all members or prospective members are asked to attend. An interesting study course will be offered for the season.

PERSONALS.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burden are Mr. Burden's father, George L. Burden, and brother, Clarence Burden of Sandusky, Ohio, and uncle, Harry Burden of Oxford, England. They arrived Friday, having driven overland from Ohio and will remain indefinitely with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch and children, Howard and Emily, left this morning in their car for St. Louis and southern Illinois where they will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Right are visiting in Fort Worth.

MMES. SMITH AND SHIPP GIVE CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mmes. L. L. Smith and E. C. Shipp entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shipp in honor of the birthday of their daughters, Mattie Ben Shipp and Juanita Smith who were 10 and 11 years old respectively. Entertaining games and contests were played and Dolly Dingle dolls pinned

on the walls which the boys and girls dressed after being blindfolded, pinning the dresses anywhere from 18 inches to the proper place. Both girls received many useful and pretty gifts. Delicious punch and cookies were served during the afternoon. Those present were: Elmer Windham, Clare Seay, Edgar Walton, Elmer Allen Norris, Ernest Nentwig, Joe Thornton, June Pugh, Marie Trutsinger, Norma Hinton, Imogene Jones, Zada Walton, Peggy Smith, Rose DeBeauford, Ernie Lines, Evelyn Bennett, Desma Johnson, Mildred Nentwig, Juanita Smith.

THREE GROUPS COTTON SEED EXIST, IT IS SAID

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—As a result of recent discoveries made by the state department of agriculture with regard to tests of cotton seed germination, a new system of testing has been started by which the seeds are grouped into three different classes, according to a statement of today made by J. M. Del Curto, chief of the division of plant pathology and seeds of the state department.

"There seems to be three groups of cotton seeds with respect to germination," Mr. Del Curto said, in explaining the new system. "These three classes may be named as follows, those which germinate poorly under all conditions; those which germinate well under both favorable and less favorable conditions; and third, those which are peculiarly sensitive to conditions, and germinate well under favorable surroundings of temperature and moisture, and germinate very poorly under slightly adverse conditions. It has been found that a pre-soaking of cotton seeds shows quite uniformly the percentage of live seed."

Until the value of the pre-soaking method is further determined, it was stated that the former regulation method of grading seed will be applied. However, the pre-soaking will be used to supplement the regulation test.

Information regarding the new system has been sent to seed houses over the state by Del Curto. Inspectors of the state department are at this time making extensive inspections of cotton seeds.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT LINDSAY BAPTIST MISSION

Revival services are announced, beginning tonight, at the Lindsay Baptist mission in the Lackland addition. The Rev. A. L. Leake, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will preach. An invitation has been extended to all to attend the meetings.

SHERIFF SEIZES STILLS NOT NAMED IN WRIT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8.—Yarns of sailing the sea on a picturesque wind-jammer with sails bellying in the breeze, read all right but they don't mean anything in these days on the Gulf of Mexico at least.

For, according to Capt. R. R. Dalachite, Galveston skipper, the sail craft has been replaced almost completely by gasoline and steam vessels.

Several years ago the harbor at Galveston was studied with sails. Now they're a rarity, Captain Dalachite says.

FLYING TRICYCLE THREATENS TO COMPLICATE TRAFFIC

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Traffic problems in the American cities may be further complicated if the flying tricycle which a Bavarian concern manufactures proves successful. This machine is designed to operate in city streets, to sail the ocean, or

to fly. It is a combination of airplane, seaplane and motor car, and has folding wings which can be adjusted so as to traverse the ordinary highways.

The machine weighs less than 200 pounds, has a four and one half horsepower motor and is only 12 feet long. It can carry oil for a five hour flight, according to the manufacturers, and will have a maximum speed of 125 kilometers an hour.

The hammock is supposed to be of West Indian origin.

Fascism may be good for internal use in Italy, but Mussolini may possibly find that it is less desirable as an international policy.—Detroit Free Press.

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Suits for Collection on Delinquent Taxes
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BETTER SERVICE THIS WEEK

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