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STAR CAST IN JUDY O'HARA TONIGHT

Aphia James, James Young, Andrew Robson and Melbourne MacDowell.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)
The enthusiasm that met Judy O'Hara at Greenwall's Wednesday night indicates that the time is ripe for the return of romantic adventures which in the past few years has given way to musical comedy and problem plays.

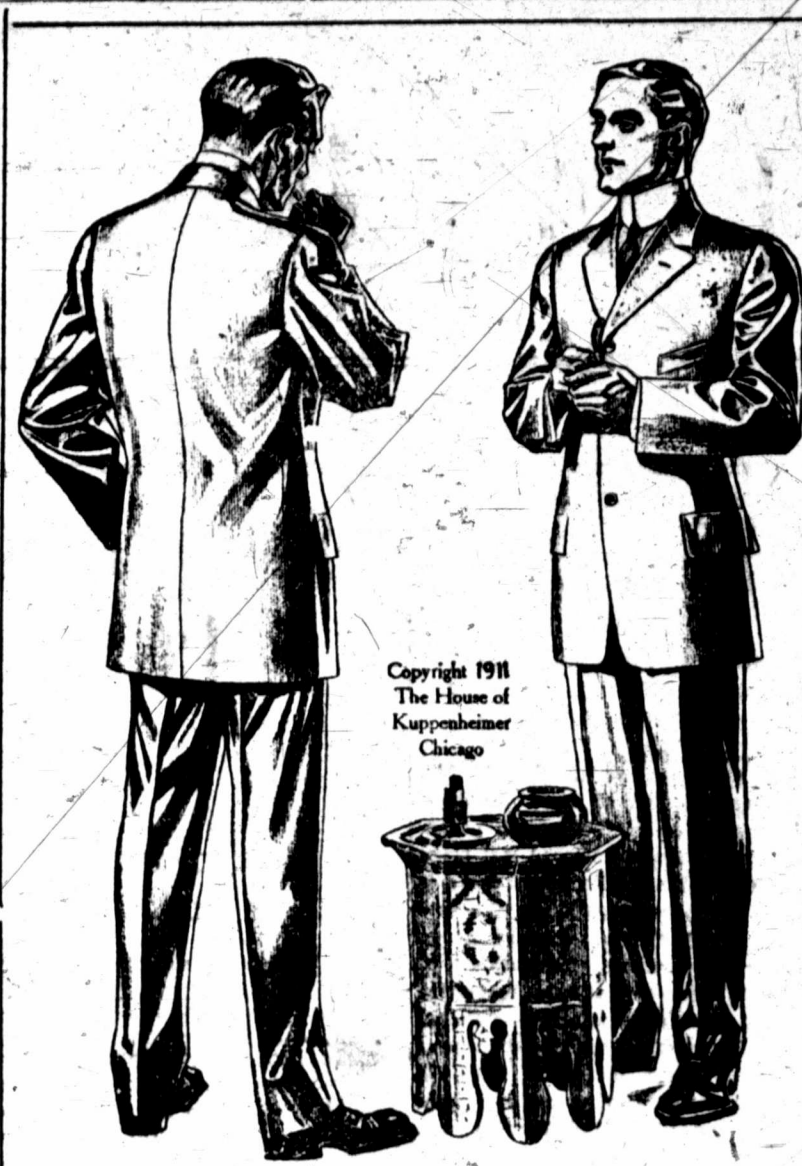
To old theatergoers, who remember how breathlessly they watched Viola Allen in "Under the Red Robe," James K. Hachett in the Anthony Hope plays and Henry Miller in "The Only Way," this return will indeed be a welcome one, especially if the new offerings in this delightful kind of theatricals are to be up to the standard of Judy O'Hara and carry such guests as that which presented this play of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett of Little Lord Fauntleroy fame.

Aphia James as the laughing, daring, loyal Lady Judith, who dares all in the Jacobite effort put James Stuart on the throne scored the particular triumph of the production, but with such support as that given by James Young, Andrew Robson and Melbourne MacDowell, it was a foregone conclusion that honors must be shared.

In Lord Saxton, Melbourne MacDowell has a part that fits him like

attempt for the throne which is considered particularly propitious as Queen Anne is at death's door. Scarcely has he arrived, when the pursuing officers also arrive. With quick wit, Judy has him disguised as an Irish peasant, attracted to the castle by the festivities of her birthday and is blithely dancing a reel with him when the pursuers arrive. By her coquetry she not only disarms all suspicion but actually wheedles Sir Hawes to empty his purse to help the charming peasant on his travels. At this juncture, Judith becomes an heiress and is placed under the guardianship of Lord Saxton, a staunch supporter of Queen Anne. There she captivates all and sorely tries Lord Saxton by her Jacobite feelings which she expresses freely on all occasions.

She also terrifies the grand ladies and dames by recounting the exploits of the White Highwayman, who in holding up coaches seems to be particularly fortunate in picking out those that carry papers of importance to the Stuarts to know. Just as Lord Saxton receives word that Miles Pendergast has been located nearby and starts out with the assembled nobles to effect his capture, leaving Judith with instructions to receive his new secretary, Sir Miles appears having dared capture for another meeting with Judith. The return from the empty chase is unexpected and Judith hides him in an anteroom. While discussion of his escape is at full height he boldly walks into the room. Judith's wit again saves the



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ARCHER CITY VOTES ON DISSOLUTION
Citizens of Archer City are voting today on the question of dissolving the corporation.
The movement for the dissolution of the incorporation started through dissatisfaction over the purchase by the city council of a site for a water reservoir.
The College of Industrial Arts at Denton is planning improvements for that school that will cost approximately \$75,000.

WEDNESDAY.
Glidden tour run from Roanoke, Va., to Winston Salem, N. C.
Young Saylor vs. Bay Bronson, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis.

THURSDAY.
Glidden tour run from Winston Salem, N. C., to Charlotte, N. C.
Opening of annual bench show of the Texas Kennel Club, Dallas, Texas.
Opening of bench show of Northern California Kennel Club, Sacramento, Cal.

FRIDAY.
Glidden tour run from Charlotte, N. C., to Anderson, S. C.

SATURDAY.
Glidden tour run from Anderson, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga.
Army-Yale football game, at West Point.
Cornell-Washington and Jefferson football game, at Ithaca.
Harvard-Amherst football game, at Cambridge.
Dartmouth-Williams football game, at Hanover.
Princeton-Navy football game, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania-Brown football game, at Philadelphia.
Chicago-Illinois football game, at Chicago.



Aphia James as Lady Judith.

glove. Artistically it was perhaps the best of the production, but with the witty, daring and pretty Judy O'Hara on the stage there was no room for appreciation of anything but the infectious enthusiasm for her and her cause.

Andrew Robson, who will be remembered as the star of the original cast of "The Wolf," has a comparatively unimportant role as Father Month, a part that but for his skill would not attract attention.

James Young as Sir Miles Pendergast, leader of the Jacobites and savior of Lady Judith, is particularly good in the closing acts which justify his vehemence.

The story of Judy O'Hara is probably the best of the historical romances that have been written about the changing successions to England's throne. In general theme it is like "For Bonnie Prince Charlie," in which Julia Marlowe starred several years ago, detailing the loyalty that drives a woman to risk even her honor for the cause, while disgusted at the pretender who presumes upon that loyalty.

"For Bonnie Prince Charlie" had a melancholy tone while in sharp contrast to it, Judy O'Hara is bubbling with gaiety and fun.

To tell the story will not interfere with the pleasure of seeing it presented. Judy, daughter of the Earl of Clanfergus, falls deeply in love with Sir Miles Pendergast when he takes refuge at Clanfergus castle, pursued by the English authorities who have learned he has returned from France to England as representative of James Stuart to plan his

situation by announcing him as the new secretary, who strangely enough had been with Sir Miles on the road and had been killed in one of the attacks from which Sir Miles escaped. This serves both the purposes of the Stuarts and Cupid admirably.

As secretary to Lord Saxton, Sir Miles is able to secure much valuable information for the cause and incidentally to make love to Lady Judith, a lovenaking that shows him intensely jealous of the White Highwayman, whose services for the Stuart cause he knows well, without ever having actually met that person.

In the crisis of Anne's sickness, which they discover and must send to the pretender at once, he consents only to Judith's conveying the message to the White Highwayman after she has pledged her love to him.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Monday.
Continuation of the baseball series for the world's championship.
Glidden tour run from Gettysburg, Pa., to Staunton, Va.
Start of three days' reliability run of the Harrisburg, Pa., Motor Club.
Opening of the autumn meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club.
Monte Attell vs. Frankie Burns, 10 rounds, at New Orleans.

Tuesday.
Glidden tour run from Staunton, Va., to Roanoke, Va.
Continuation of the baseball series for the world's championship.

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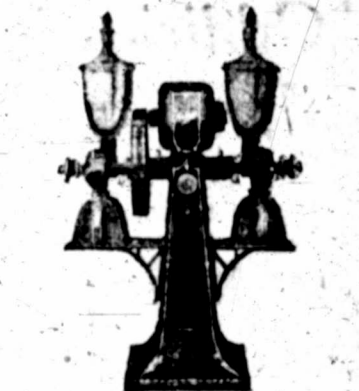
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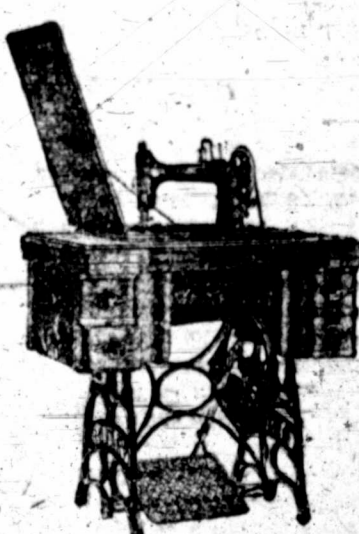
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W. A. McCLELLAN

The Board of Trustees of the Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute has decided to begin the clearing of land and the erection of the first building—a home for the president—in the near future. One of the purposes of this school is to train Mexican young men for the position of foremen, etc.

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, Oct. 16.—At last the wave of higher prices has reached the East side and the poor of whom there are many thousands on the East side, are beginning to feel its effects. With them to feel the effects of that wave means to suffer from it. Nearly all the small lunch places scattered through the East side districts, and almost exclusively patronized by the poorest class of people, have posted notices informing their customers that from now on a cup of coffee and a doughnut, formerly sold for three cents, would cost four cents. Extra doughnuts are still sold at one cent a piece, but while their circumference is the same as formerly, the hole in the middle of the doughnut is perceptibly larger.

During the month of September thieves and burglars reaped a big harvest in New York City. It is estimated that during the last month silverware and jewelry worth more than \$150,000 was stolen. The thefts in the city during the months of June, July and August aggregated \$300,000, an unusually large sum, but September proved even more profitable for the crooks. The most aggravating feature is that the metropolitan police seem to be unable to arrest a single thief or burglar or to recover any of the stolen property. New York City is, indeed, a regular paradise for the crooks of the country.

According to statistics gathered by the National Highways Protective Society 43 persons were killed and 234 seriously injured by accidents due to "vehicular traffic" in the streets of New York City during the month of September. Twenty of those killed were children under sixteen years of age. Eleven persons were killed by automobiles, fourteen by trolley cars and the rest by other vehicles. Automobiles injured 107, trolleys 67, and wagons 60.

The City of New York has an official body known by the name of Inebriety Board, appointed under a law passed by the legislature in 1910, to deal with the subject of inebriety in this city. When the board was first appointed a great deal of fun was made over its peculiar name and over the duties which it was supposed to have. The members of the board, all worthy gentlemen who take themselves and their duties as members of that board seriously, have held many meetings and have discussed the problem of inebriety with profound learning and philanthropic enthusiasm, but an embarrassing lack of practical knowledge based upon experience.

In keeping with the modern tendency to treat all individuals with abnormal cravings, be it liquor, other people's property or something else with sympathetic kindness, the inebriety board has come to the conclusion that habitual drunkards could be cured and reclaimed if they were placed in pleasant surroundings and exposed to the sedative effects of farm life. Police Commissioner Rhineland-er Waldo is so much interested in the work and the plans of the board that he has offered to donate to the inebriety board a fine farm of eighty acres near Flushing, L. I., upon which the board may establish an experimental colony of drunkards.

The value of sign display space in the best parts of the city has just been shown to an unusual degree by the leasing of the roof of the Studebaker Building for electric sign purposes for a price close to \$25,000 a year. This is the highest price, it is said, ever paid in the city for sign privileges on the top of a building. The new sign which will cast its blaze of light down Broadway in the theatre district, will proclaim the virtues of a certain breakfast food.

The Sullivan gun law, one of the most absurd laws ever placed upon the statute book, received a black eye the other day when Supreme Court Justice Gavegan decided in a test case that a pawnbroker may not be punished under the law for having firearms in his possession. The District Attorney will take the case to the Appellate Division at its next term and a decision will later be sought in the Court of Appeals, so that the law on the rights of pawnbrokers with respect to dangerous weapons may be definitely fixed. In the meantime almost every day brings forth some new illustration of the absurdity of the law. The other day a member of the National Guards was arrested for having in his possession a revolver, inasmuch as every member of the militia is equipped with such a weapon, every one of them is liable to be arrested and punished under this law.

Father Vaughn, the famous Jesuit priest, for many years connected with religious and social reform movements in England, arrived here the other day from England, to study social conditions in this country. It happened that quite a number of ardent and enthusiastic women's suffrage advocates crossed the ocean on the same steamer on which Father Vaughn sailed for New York. To keep in practice during the voyage the suffragettes arranged a meeting on board ship and Father Vaughn was requested to occupy the platform. He listened to a number of rabid suffrage speeches and finally the ladies urged him also to deliver an address. The feelings of the suffragettes may be easily imagined thus described, when Father Vaughn told them in so many words that his idea of the ideal woman was not one who marched to the polls, but one who took care of the home and reared the children properly. After that Father Vaughn as persona non grata with the suffragettes.

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Oddities in a Day's News

Electric Sparker Invented as an Aid to Parents.
The slipper as a corrective device must give way to the march of progress like everything else, for now there is a patent electric sparker that saves the parents work, and it is said to be much more painful than any slipper.

At 102, Walks 5 Miles and Serves Dinner to 50 Guests.
After walking five miles, Mrs. Margaret Clancy served dinner to 50 friends in celebration of her one hundred and second birthday at Ansonia, Conn.

Miss Sarah Bates has just celebrated her one hundred and seventh birthday at Springfield, Ohio. It is claimed she is the oldest woman in the United States.

Letter Takes 14 Years to Travel 80 Miles.
It took a letter just delivered to L. W. Covey at Easton, Md., almost 14 years to travel 80 miles. It was mailed to him at Wilmington, Del., November 5, 1897. Where it had been all this time is a mystery.

Woman 93 Years Old Has Read Bible Sixty Times.
Mrs. Phoebe Powelson, who is dead at Stamford, Conn., at the age of 93 years, had read the Bible 60 times from cover to cover.

When she was only 10 years old she had committed to memory 4000 verses of it.

Parrot's Cry for Help Saves Animals at Fire.
A parrot by crying "Help! Help!" saved the lives of dozens of monkeys.

supplies, carriages and other pets in a bird store in North State street, Chicago, when the building caught fire.

The flames were in the basement with the birds and animals and no person was present until the parrot gave the alarm.

U. S. Could String Gold From New York to San Francisco.
Uncle Sam has enough gold in the treasury department to make a walk of 55 gold pieces from New York to San Francisco.

Allowing 15 of the coins to the foot and 3500 miles for the distance, it would take 269,700,000 coins or \$1,248,500,000.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 16.—Cherry county is stirred from end to end over the Sellers lynching case which was called for trial here today. There are five defendants to stand trial for first degree murder, but public interest centers almost wholly in the case of but one of them—Miss Eunice Murphy, a typical young frontier woman, who is charged with inciting to murder, a capital offense in Nebraska.

The four other defendants are Kenneth Murphy, the 18-year-old brother of Eunice; George B. Weed, and his brother, Alma Weed, two strapping cowboys, and Harry Heath, a cousin of Eunice Murphy and an expert roper.

The four young men admit that one night early last spring they rode to the ranch house of "Hutch" Jack with whom Charley Sellers kept bachelor's hall, dragged Sellers from his bed at the point of revolvers and hanged him to a telephone pole nearby. Sellers had been an ardent wooer of Miss Murphy and the defendants claim that her failure to reciprocate his affection had maddened Sellers and he had threatened to wipe out the entire Murphy family and all their connections.

The prosecution, on the other hand, proposes to prove that the facts in the case were entirely different. The prosecuting attorney alleges that he

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SOLD BY O. F. MARCHMAN

has evidence to show that Miss Murphy had encouraged Sellers in his attentions, had accepted numerous presents from him, and had deliberately plotted with the four young men to bring about Sellers' death in the belief that he had an insurance policy of \$7,000 and had made a will in her favor.

SECOND TRIAL IN SWOPE MURDER CASE

Unless Unforeseen Circumstances Develop Kansas City Physician Will Be Tried This Week.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—Unless there is some change made necessary by circumstances unforeseen now, the second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde for the alleged murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope will begin in the criminal court here this week. The case is one of the most celebrated in the criminal annals of this

section of the country. Col. Swope, the alleged victim of the murder plot, was one of the foremost citizens of Kansas City and was widely known as a millionaire and philanthropist. Dr. Hyde, the alleged murderer, was a physician in good standing. Hints that other members of the Swope family had met with mysterious deaths deepened the public interest in the case.

The first trial of Dr. Hyde ended May 16, 1910, and resulted in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of life imprisonment. Dr. Hyde's inability properly to explain the purchase of capsules of potassium cyanide was chiefly responsible for his conviction. The first of a series of deaths in the Swope family was the death of James Moss Hutton on Oct. 1, 1906. The prosecution charged Hyde purposefully bled the patient beyond the limit of recovery. Two days later Col. Swope was stricken with convulsions and died. Witnesses testified that a few minutes before the convulsion Dr. Hyde had given Col. Swope a capsule similar to the cyanide capsules it was shown he bought.

Col. Swope's will, leaving \$1,600,000 to relatives was filed, and then Miss Margaret Swope, a niece of Col. Swope, became ill with typhoid fever. Then Chrisman Swope and two other relatives mentioned in the will became ill with typhoid. Dec. 6 Chrisman Swope died, having convulsions similar to his uncle, Col. Swope.

Two days later two more legatees under the will became ill with typhoid fever, and nurses at the trial testified that Hyde had inoculated the sick persons with the fever germs. The repeated and continued illness and the two sudden deaths aroused suspicion and a secret autopsy was made of the exhumed body of Col. Swope, and later that of Chrisman. On the toxicologist's reports and testimony of a druggist who sold Hyde the potassium, as well as that of nurses in the Swope home and of the typhoid patients, Hyde was convicted. Mrs. Hyde, a niece of Col. Swope struck by her husband and against her relatives, and went on the stand in his behalf but in vain. On April 11 last the Missouri Supreme Court granted Dr. Hyde a new trial. Since that time the convicted

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physician has been at liberty on bail and has spent the most of his time in Michigan and in the Northwest. The prosecution of the second trial is to be handled solely by the prosecutor's office. In the first trial Mrs. L. O. Swope, widow of Col. Swope, spent a small fortune in the employment of special counsel and expert witnesses to aid the prosecution.

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MONUMENTS are the signs of the times—every one has its particular style of memorial each tells its story faithfully and effectively.

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER can be detected at a glance from the ready made kind, and a GLANCE AT OUR SUITINGS will prove to you that there is no such quality to be found in ready made suits.

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Fads and Fashions

New York, Oct. 16.—The tallor frock of today is in many respects entirely different from the tailored frock of last spring. The absolutely plain, two and a half yard wide trotter skirt of the present day, of silk cashmere, or fine wale serge in taupe, sage green or slate blue has no visible opening and its normally placed belt is attached to a blouse or taffeta striped in two tones and trimmed with a shoulder collar of the same material as the skirt.

Often it is the girde which furnishes smartness to the midautumn tailored frock of cashmere or serge. Obviously the band defining the normally placed waist line and concealing the left side placket cannot match either blouse or skirt, as it would then be merged with one or the other; nor could it be of velvet because to wear that material in the morning is bad form, but Hercules or any other fancy silk braid perfectly solves the question of the girde for the before-luncheon or traveling one-piece tailor made, and a strip of four inches wide by three yards long is sufficient to swathe the waist and make even two even ends falling straight to the left knee.

as there is every indication that bright colored dresses will be fashionable. Chamotte gloves will continue to be much worn, as they are of a material that can be washed and cleaned so satisfactorily. Chamotte, or chamotte fabric gloves as they are called, will be found in the natural color and numerous other colors. A new glove of fine quality brown cape skin is the aviation gauntlet. It makes a noble street glove, but is designed principally for automobile wear. The large cuff is lined with light-colored kid, and there are ornaments of the same colored kid, finished with white pearl buttons underneath. Some of the new millinery ribbons are beautiful, but it must be confessed that some of the extremely wide ones with many colors look more like wall paper than anything else.

The use of silken and worsted fabrics in tailor made frock for the fashionable woman is tired of being quoted as of "mannish" appearance. Charmeuse, messaline and meteor are used in these suits. These costumes are charming because they are so distinctly feminine in character. Their silken underskirts nearly all ways are bordered with a ruffle or puffing, and rustle ever so softly with the wearer's movements; the tunics are gracefully draped and the jaunty little coats fit closely enough to prove that the craze to attain the storopine silhouette has not robbed the fair sex of its characteristic curves. Fringe bordering the skirt of a tailored costume is not a novelty since the fashion came in fully six months ago, but it is so fascinating a finish for the hem that it well deserves to flourish for many moons to come.



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The Young Men's Business League of Palestine will erect a bungalow club house in the near future.

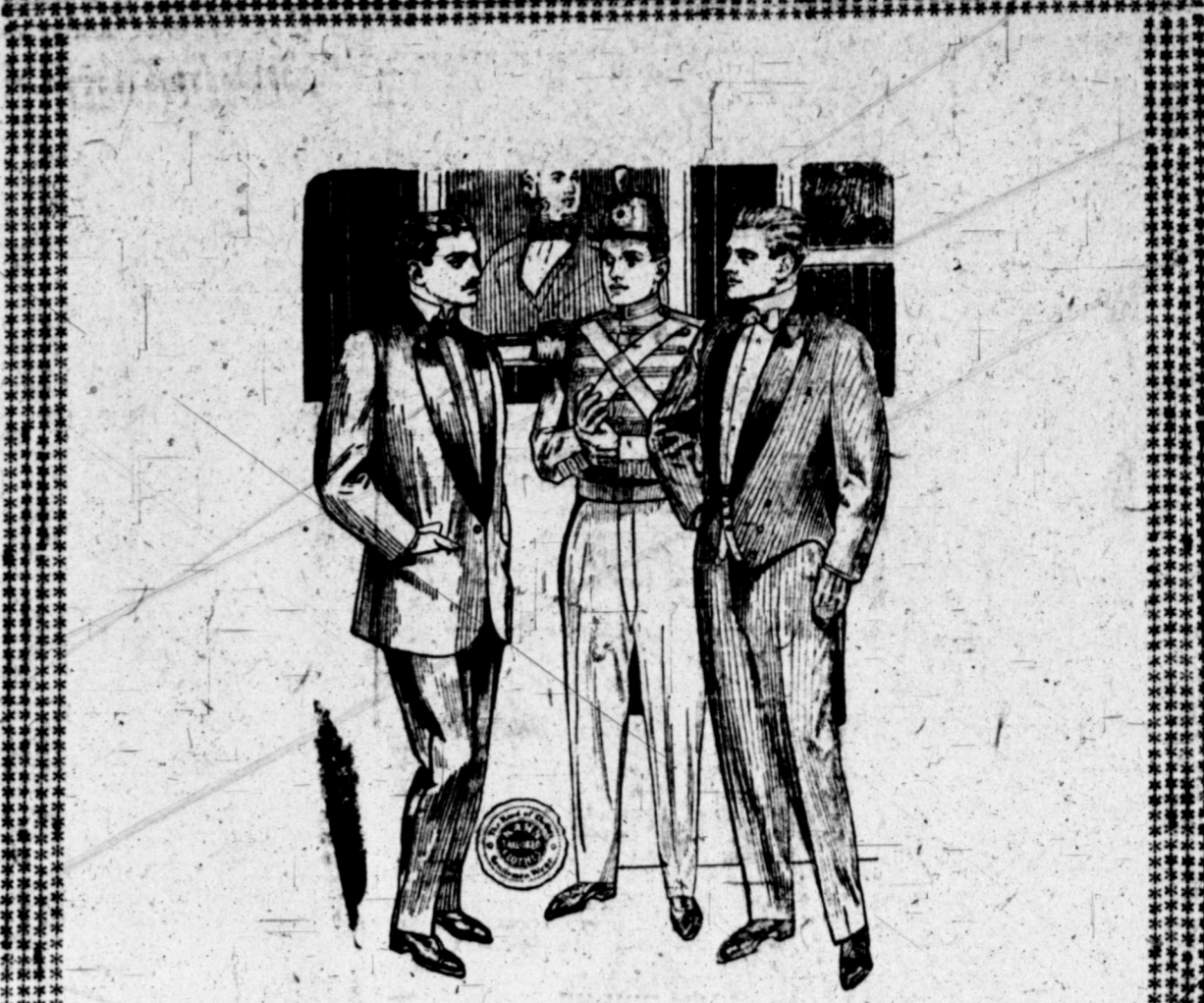
Progressives in Conference

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—The progressive Republican conference in his city promises to be the big event of the week in the world of politics. Already a number of the progressive leaders have arrived in town and by tomorrow morning it is expected that there will be a great showing of Republicans from all sections ready to join in the movement to defeat President Taft for renomination. A number of governors, senators and representatives are scheduled to participate. The ostensible purpose of the conference is to gauge the extent of the progressive movement and to lay plans for the future of the organization, but as virtually all of the active spirits in the round-up are influential friends and supporters of La Follette it is surmised that the real object of the gathering is to give an impetus for the boom of the Wisconsin senator for the Republican presidential nomination.

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The American league grounds at New York and Boston have been closed for good. Next season the Highlanders and the Red Sox will perform at new parks.



Correct Dress! What does "correct" dress mean to you? Instantly you answer: "Clothes made to order in the latest styles. Merchant-Tailored clothes, measured, cut and made to fit me alone. That's correct dress!" You are right, sir—and you have described KAHN-TAILORED-CLOTHES. They are cut and tailored in latest style from your individual measurements in sunlight shops by skilled craftsmen and delivered in six days. And they cost no more than you paid for that last suit which was not made for you alone. 500 Pure Wool Autumn Patterns to select from E. P. WALSH Room 203 Kemp & Kell Building

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Rehatch's Mineral Water. is highly recommended by physicians and patrons who have tested its merits for indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, kidney and bladder trouble. This water stimulates the secretions of the stomach; increases digestion and favors a more complete absorption of the food, and prevents the action of germs that cause typhoid and other infectious diseases. This water can be purchased at the wells or delivered in jugs or cases. This well is located one mile south of Alamo school building in Floral Heights, two deliveries daily morning and afternoon. G. J. Rehatch, Owner. Phone 1901—1 long—4 shorts.

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J. M. Martin

District Manager and Organizer 1098 Austin Avenue

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Contract lens for bonuses pledged and rights of way for the extension of the San Benito Interurban to Santa Maria have been filed in the office of the county clerk of Brown county. Under the terms the preliminary work on the extension is to begin within forty-five days and be in operation in fifteen months.

