

WILLIAM R. HEARST, THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Intimate Sketch of the Sphinx-Like Young Man Who Is Puzzling Washington Politicians, None of Whom Have Yet Been Able to "Size Him Up"

(Washington correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

An overcoat and slouch hat came diffidently into a little lighted dining room on Fourteenth street, just off Pennsylvania avenue. It was half an hour past midnight. The coat was long and cut with a waist, and the slouch hat was put on in the chair nearest the door.

experience with the men who want money. He knows about them and their wives. He is ready to pay, too, but there is none of the reckless spendthrift about him. Any man who gets anything from Hearst in these days must lay down the equivalent thereof. There is none of the free-giving, the key-in-the-river way about him.

Hearst believes in his candidacy for the democratic nomination for president. At least he appears to believe in it, and that is all that is necessary. Shrewd observers from all parts of the country say he will have some delegates when the convention assemblies. Nobody ventures to say how many. All hide under the indefinite "some."

Mr. Hearst has been active in congress since the extraordinary session began on November 9. He has been reasonably punctilious in his attendance—not fanatically regular, but reasonably so. He has a seat in the middle of the democratic side.

PROUD OF SENATOR FROM TEXAS He has developed one enthusiasm since he has been in congress. That is Senator Bailey of Texas. To be sure, Senator Bailey of Texas is with the enthusiastic men on the democratic side of the senate, but he will be a Goliath among democrats if he lives and grows for five years.

TWO ARE LOST AT SEA And Schooner is in Danger of Wrecking as Result of Squall COHASSETT, Mass., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Two men were lost and the two masted schooner Ellen of Boston is in imminent danger of being driven ashore on the rocks at any moment.

PUNISHED FOR TORTURE Governor of St. Petersburg Prison Gets 3 Years at Hard Labor ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—(Special)—The governor of Nicholas prison was today found guilty of cruelty to the inmates and sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor.

A MAN FROM THE RANKS Is L. F. Lore the New Head of the Rock Island NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(Special)—It was stated today that Wm. B. Leeds, president of the Rock Island company, has resigned and L. F. Lore, president of the Baltimore and Ohio has been chosen to succeed him on January 1.

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RECEPTION TO CHILDREN IS A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Six Hundred Little Folks Are Entertained at White House by the Roosevelt Family, the Affair Being One of the Most Novel This Season

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special)—For nearly three hours this afternoon youthful representatives of the families of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and senatorial, congressional circles to the number of 600, had complete possession of the white house.

At four o'clock the little ones began to arrive on foot and the carriage room was set apart in the basement for the nurses and the wraps. The strains of the Marine band, dazzling lights, Christmas trees and flowers greeted them as they walked to the green room to be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by Major McCauley, a cordial handshake and cheery welcome was given each one.

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CITY IN BRIEF

Nash Hardware Company. Dr. Ray, osteopath. Phone connections. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, fuel and produce. 409 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Brothers Electric Co., 1202 Main street.

ICE GAVE WAY, BROTHERS DROWN PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Herb and Max Graben, brothers, aged 11 and 13 years old, were drowned this afternoon at Lymanville. The boys were out hunting and attempted to cross the river. The ice gave way in midstream and both fell in.

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Christopher Sickinger, engineer on the ferryboat Rock Island, and Isaac Ousterhout, mate of the steamer Christena, tried to cross the Hudson here to Tarrytown Thursday in a row boat. Today the boat was found off Irvington. The men started to Tarrytown Thursday night to return and were drowned on their way over.

Weather Bureau Issues Warning of a Decided Drop in Temperature

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special)—In a bulletin issued tonight the weather bureau says: "Cold wave warnings have been ordered for northern and central and western Florida and the extremely southern portions of Alabama and Louisiana."

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INTERESTING STORY A pamphlet entitled "A Little Talk About a Big Success" will be sent free. It is an interesting narrative, tells the remarkable story of how from a very humble start these schools have grown to be a recognized power in both educational and financial circles.

HAVILAND CHINA FROM TEXAS CLAY

Promoters of Fayette County Syndicate Are Enthusiastic Over Tests

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Members of the English and American syndicate which has been formed for developing and utilizing the mineral deposits, especially the kaoline clays in Fayette county, are enthusiastic over the working out of their plans.

ABUNDANCE OF CLAY The kaoline beds which the interests own are very extensive and are said to be unsurpassed in any country. At the office of Colonel S. G. Grimshaw at the cotton city and also samples of pumice stone, talc, asbestos, serpentine marble and various classes of quartz from off the company's holdings.

CHRISTMAS AT HOLY INNOCENTS Church of the Holy Innocent, Episcopal, Union Depot addition. Service with sermon the numbers of the winning coupons are announced.

STEAMER IS RUN DOWN Freighter Kiowa Rammled by Admiral Dewey—Passengers Rescued BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The New Celibe freight steamer Kiowa was run down in the harbor this after-

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Special Tea and Coffee Sale, Saturday and Monday only. A two-quart blue and white enameled ware Sauce Pan FREE with a 50c purchase of Tea or Coffee (or with 25c worth of each).

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Phone 199. 703 Houston Street. W. L. EVANS, Manager.

Same as Ever

We sell good goods at right prices after Christmas and all the year round. You will always find the quality of our goods just as represented.

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Specials Monday Only

Table listing special prices for Standard Granulated Sugar, Best Lump Starch, Searchlight Matches, B. B. Soap.

Buy a week's supply at a time. North Side orders delivered Tuesday.

R. H. Griffin & Co.

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trade was a bean contest which was conducted by Roy & Leffer. They had a small jar of beans in the window and offered a half dozen prizes. The first was a diamond sunburst. The contest closed at 9 o'clock last night and the beans were counted by a committee composed of J. E. Frost, C. M. Callaway and James Hays Quarles.

COUGHING SPELL CAUSED DEATH "Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it.

AT THE BURIAL OF A SOUTH LONDON MAN his six dogs, draped in black, followed the cortege.

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TWO SUSPECTS BEING HELD BY AUTHORITIES

Detective Potts Has Made an Arrest of Two Men Which He Believes Will Result in Prosecution

Detective Steve Potts has been working for several weeks to ascertain those who were engaged in a game which has resulted in several persons being robbed. One of these was a man from the Panhandle who was en route to some point in Kent county. He was waiting at the station for his train, when he made the acquaintance of a talkative stranger. This stranger finally told him that a herd of buffaloes was being near the railroad yards and the two started on a visit of curious inspection. On the way a third party stopped them, represented himself to be an officer and both were robbed. The victim was left to find his way back to the city and the two confidence men disappeared. Although the buffalo story was told in the daily papers, it failed to have the effect of warning others, and the same trick has been worked since. One man was robbed at the point of a pistol after he was persuaded to leave the lighted part of the city. Yesterday Detective Potts picked up a couple of men who could not give satisfactory explanation of their business or their whereabouts. They claimed Austin as their home at first, but since that time they have been in the sweat box and various places, are charged as their abiding place. The detective believes he has the right

people and he has communicated with one of the victims, and the men will be held until they can be investigated thoroughly, and an effort made to have at least one victim confront them. The trouble about convicting bunco people is the inability to keep the evidence in Fort Worth. They generally select non-residents for their work. When the victim is fleeced he reports the matter to the police, and when the investigation starts he goes to his home. Later if an arrest is made, the victim will not take the trouble to come here to identify him, with the result that the officers cannot push the matter to a prosecution because of the absence of the prosecuting witness. It is in this way that so many of these confidence men escape the punishment they would get if the evidence could be kept here. The two men now under arrest have every suspicion pointing to them. They cannot give any satisfaction when questioned, and they have no credentials to recommend them. They have a system by which they work which results in much profit to them.

A WORTHY PHYSICIAN

In another column of this paper will be found the advertisement of Dr. Henderson of 101-102 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo. A representative for this paper interviewed Dr. Henderson and visited his establishment. He found that the doctor is doing a very large business and has the respect of the entire community, that he is worthy in every respect, and we can safely recommend him to any one needing treatment in his line. There are few specialists that are really specialists in the full sense of the term. Many of the so-called specialists treat every disease that flesh is heir to. Dr. Henderson, however, confines his business strictly to Genito-Urinary diseases. He does not treat any other diseases or make any claims as assistants. He has three physicians as assistants, and we would advise all needing services of this description to consult him.

JAPANESE TRADE IN MANCHURIA

Figures Show Reason for Aggression to Russian Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Figures of interest generally showing just what Japan is endeavoring to retain in the way of trade in the province of Manchuria and the other part of Northern China in the face of Russian aggression, are contained in a report issued today by the department of commerce and labor. After calling attention to Japan's investment of many millions of dollars in developing the port of Tzin Van Doa, the report continues: "The imports and exports of Japanese in the ports of Niu Chwang, Tientsin and Chefoo not including Port Arthur, Dainy and Tsaooshow, amount to \$15,000,000, including the latter three places, the Japanese commerce exceeds that of any other country. The following figures of imports into Tientsin and Chefoo in 1901 indicate the predominance of the Japanese: Japan, \$4,609,392; Hong Kong, \$3,416,232; all other countries, \$1,625,738. The same may be said of the Japan imports into Niu Chwang. With the exception of the imports of cotton in every other business Japan is at the head. On the other hand, Japan is leading in the business of ex-

DEFICIT PASSES \$700,000 MARK

Total Number of Warrants Registered Up to Last Night, 7,006

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Resolutions formally transferring the Houston, Oakland and Magnolia Park railroad to the International and Great Northern were filed in the state department today. The consideration recited is \$600,000. Judge Stedman, who filed these instruments, says a fine depot will be erected in Houston and the property improved and developed.

TAX RIOTING IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 26.—(Special)—As a result of the enactment of the new local taxation measures, which are regarded as excessively oppressive, severe rioting took place at Bisceglia, a small town near Bari today. The enraged populace attacked the tax holders and the latter charged the mob, using their clubs. The crowd refused to disperse when ordered and showered the police with stones. The latter charged the mob, using their batons freely, and the crowd after a show of resistance fled, leaving behind them four severely wounded. Many others were slightly hurt, but succeeded in making their escape. A number of arrests were made.

HE FOUND A CURE

R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d Street, Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my friends, who are afflicted that way, and it is curing them, too." 50c at H. T. Pangburn & Co's.

WEARY WILLIES MUST MEANDER

Chicago's New Vagrancy Law Goes Into Rigid Effect First of New Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(Special)—Chief of Police O'Neill today threw out the dragnet by which it is expected to rid the city of the vicious idle element. During a conference with the inspectors and all of the police captains in the service he declared that he would hold them personally responsible for the enforcement of the new vagrancy ordinance. His orders were absolute, reinforced by the declaration that there was no commanding officer in the department too big or too humble to answer to a charge of inefficiency if detailed to pull on his end of the police dragnet. The new ordinance takes effect the first of the year. On that day the police will be given orders to scour the city for the thieves and thugs they have been unable to reach under the former laws.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

ROBBED MONEY BOX

On Christmas day an unknown party stepped into the jewelry store of J. H. Green, 511 Main street, and robbed a money box of a sum of money variously estimated from \$27 to \$47. The theft was committed while the clerk, who was the only one on duty, was busy waiting on a customer.

\$1 PER DAY AND EATS AT WALDORF

Dr. Horace Fletcher Has the Knack of Living Cheaply Well Learned

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dr. Horace Fletcher, of Yale University, who since 1895 has devoted particular attention to scientific research in chemical physiology and human nutrition, is living at the Waldorf on \$1 a day. Mr. Fletcher ordinarily lives on about 20 cents a day at New Haven, but he thinks it is worth paying 80 cents extra to be able to say that he has boarded at such a noted hotel on such a moderate sum. "I have all I want here," said he, "and never average more than a dollar. Some days my stomach demands \$1.10, but the next day it is sure to go down to at least 90 cents. I have known my stomach to ask for only 20 cents, even at this expensive table. "Here at the Waldorf my appetite has been reasonably regular; I have had oatmeal and cream for breakfast almost every day, usually the same, or a similar dish, for lunch, and almost without exception my dinner has consisted of a club sandwich and a cup of chocolate. This has cost almost exactly \$1 and I have not had the slightest desire for anything more. "It is easy from a critical dietetic standpoint to explain this requirement of my stomach; the amount has been controlled by a mental restraint, and a knowledge of the exact requirements of the tissues. OATMEAL AND CHOCOLATE "For example, oatmeal is heat producing; it has certain salts which should be given to a rested stomach only; its fat and protein assisted by that of the cream, makes a perfect winter morning breakfast, and two installments of it are better than one. The club sandwich is a peculiarly well rounded dinner with chocolate, which, as everyone knows, is one of the most nourishing liquids. Indeed, I could wish for nothing better. "I am staying at the Waldorf partly for pleasure, partly to make tests on myself. After living here for a time on a dollar a day I will return to New Haven, and live on the usual amount of 20 cents." SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26.—The following proceedings were had in the supreme

court Thursday, Dec. 24. Applications granted—Texas Central Railway company against E. Bowman et al. Comanche county; Eastern Texas Railway company against J. M. Scurlock, Angelina county.

Applications refused—G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co. against T. C. Gibbs, Montgomery county; G. C. & S. F. R. Co. against A. F. Brown, Bell county; S. A. & A. P. Ry. Co. against Mattie Thippen et al, Falls county; Burnett-Amley Jewelry company, against Joseph Linn, Dallas county; G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. against John C. Brown et al, Johnson county; G. M. & S. A. Ry. Co. against T. F. Hubbard, Gonzales county.

Application dismissed for want of jurisdiction—Charles Mierow against W. W. Boone, Bexar county.

Motions for rehearing submitted—Western Union Telegraph company against L. C. Barefoot, Cooke county; L. & G. N. R. R. company, et al against August G. Startz, Comal county.

Motion to compel clerk to issue mandate—John Young against Coma Hahn, Galveston county.

Motion to file petition for mandamus granted—J. J. Sheppard against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al.

Causes submitted—Sup. Council Am. Legion of Honor against H. E. Taylor et al, Milam county.

Supreme Council Am. Legion of Honor against J. F. Storey et al, Milam county. Set for January 25.—J. R. Stinson et al against John M. Gardner et al, Harrison county.

Joe Clark against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus.

Set for February 1—Mrs. Ewa Angle, against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus; W. T. Burnam against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus.

Set for February 8—City of Corsicana against Johanna Zorn et al, Navarro county; F. A. Black et al against R. E. Pool et al, Milam county.

Set for February 15—Ed D. Steger against J. L. Hume, Travis county; T. A. Stafford against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus.

Set for February 22.—J. J. Sheppard against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus. The court adjourned until Thursday, January 7, 1904.

SHOOTS SELF IN MOUTH

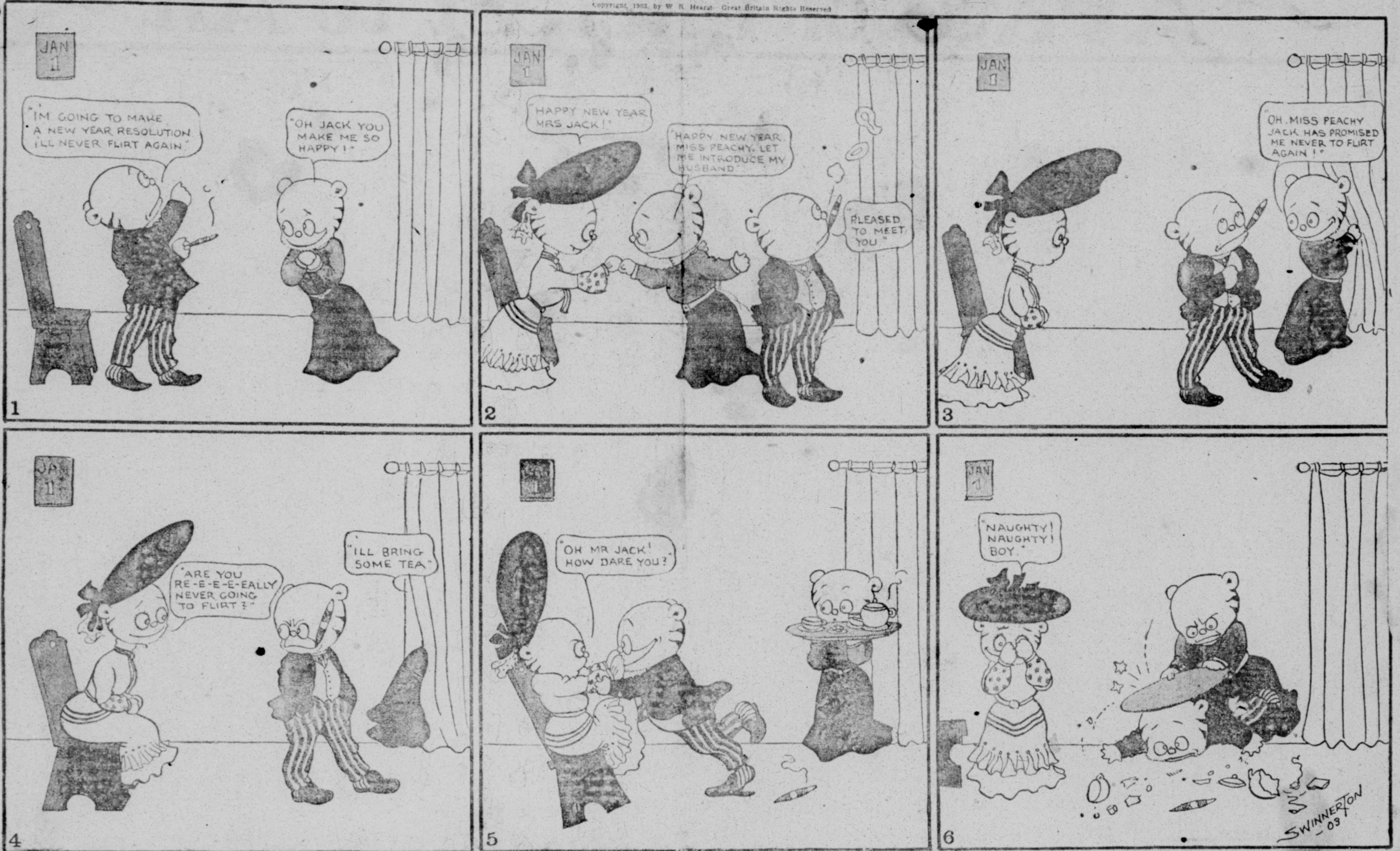
W. W. Welch, a Railroad Man, Suioides at San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26.—(Special)—W. W. Welch, aged 41, a railroad man, formerly with the Texas and Pacific, shot himself in the mouth with a 38-caliber pistol this evening at his home here. He leaves a wife and two children. He came here from Marshall, Texas.

INVEST TEN CENTS IN A CAN OF WALKER'S RED HOT CHILE CON CARNE. There is nothing equal to it on the face of the globe. For sale by all grocers.

Ayer's Hair Vigor So young? And hair turning gray? Why not have the early rich color restored? It is easily done, every time.

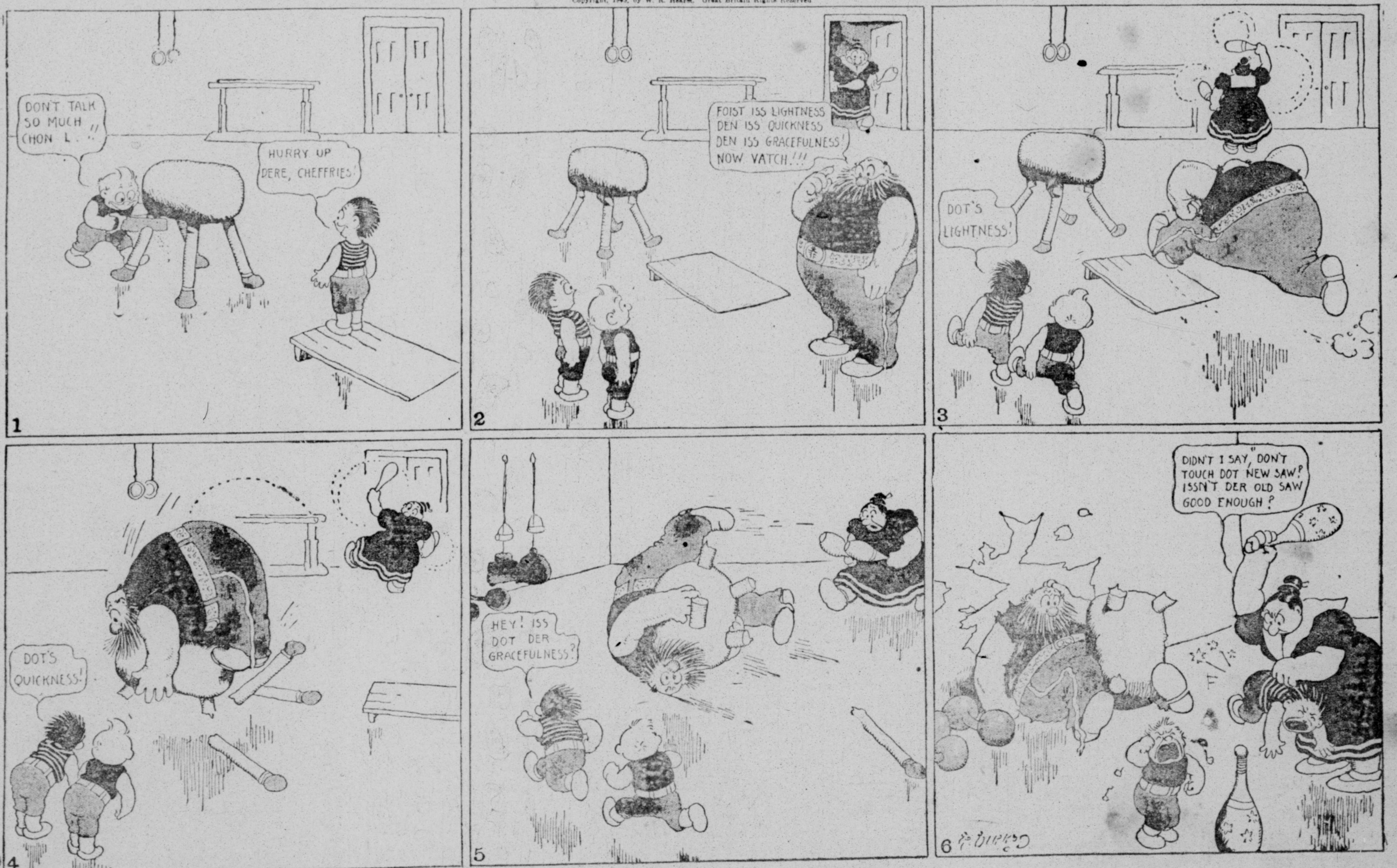
MR JACK MAKES A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

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DER CAPTAIN ISS A GYMNASIUMIST.

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A Page of Interest to All

THE POETRY OF FUR, SABLE WRAPS AND

FANTASIES IN
THE NEW
TIME
DRAPERIES

OF
OUR
LADIES
FAIR



This is to be a fur season, with all kinds of fur garments at our disposal, while fur trimmings are seen on every style of gown. Both long coats and short jackets are fashionable, so are entire costumes of coat and skirt to match. Mole-skin, that last year received the sanction of fashion, is much in demand, and, although it is not adapted to hard wear—that is, constant hard wear—it is made up in every possible style of coat and in skirt and coat to match. Persian lamb and sealskin costumes are made up, but the price is almost prohibitive, except to the favored few.

Squirrel fur had its season of popularity last winter, so it is not quite so smart this season, except when treated differently; that is, with the fur shaved quite close, which gives it an entirely different effect in appearance as well as coloring. The fur looks absolutely unlike the original. The same fashion obtains this year for squirrel trimmed with ermine, and now the addition is made of bands of sealskin, Persian lamb or moleskin.

Wraps in Varied Styles.
Trimmed wraps are always regal in ap-

pearance, and are of the most varied styles and sizes. The short necktie is too popular to be long-lived, but for the moment it is certainly both smart and attractive, while the flat style is very becoming. The ermine wrap, in a combination of stole and pelisse, with pointed shoulder cape having broad flat ends in front, is more often trimmed with lace than left plain. The combination of fur and lace is effective, but there are conservative people who contend that the two should not be combined, though ermine somehow always seems more like a dress material than a fur. The newest fad this year is the pony coat for automobile. It is made of fur, and is rather wide, and though shaggy and heavy in appearance it is delightfully warm. As might be imagined, such a coat effectively conceals any lines of the figure, and while it is a most shapeless garment, there is a certain style about it which makes it exceedingly well suited to the purpose for which it is designed. All loose fur coats are naturally more or less shapeless, especially if made of shaggy fur, and these pony coats are merely on a more exaggerated scale.

Hats this winter must be becoming to be smart, an excellent rule that fashion has lately issued; consequently there are more than the usual number of shapes and colorings to choose from. The small turbans or toques in velvet and fur are exceedingly smart when becoming, and they have the advantage of showing off a well shaped head and a fine profile to the best possible advantage. A charming instance of this is seen in the one of a shirred black velvet, with a spray of black and white velvet chrysanthemums at the left side, placed so far back that they fall down on to the hair in the same fashion as do the more common ostrich feathers. In sable, sealskin, in fact any sort of fur that is fashionable, the same lines are carried out, using a bunch of flowers instead of a spray or a bow of yellow lace.

Picture hats in beaver and velvet have large and high crowns and the brims are flexible, so that they can be bent into a becoming shape. Ostrich plumes are the correct thing, with velvet bows or bands.

A New Lay on the Ancient Mariner.

I s'pose yeou'll think I am on the blink
Jes' because I am lank and lean,
'Tth a lantern jaw an' 'a hungry maw
An' a ga'nt look in between.

An' I tells yeou, friend, tho' I looks no
end
O' green, I got some sense,
I've read in the papers yer city capers
An' yer games o' confidence,
And ther sawdust tricks an' ther golden
bricks—
I'm on ter them all, me b'y,
I'm a gay galoot from the Great South
Bay
An' I tells how to mind my eye.

Now, I tells you s'quar', like a frank old tar,
Ef yeou've any games ter play,
I'm a cuttlefish dark, an' a man eatin'
shark,
Not a dood from Oyster Bay!

So, here I be in the city, yer see,
With ther wad tneked away fer keeps,
Them boats I views down ter old Teboos'
An' see what he's got in shilps.
But before I pass we'll another glass,
An' we'll drink success to the trade,
Five fingers up—ter—with the pup
Wot sez that this chap's afraid!

"A drummer," yeou say, "in the fool'y way,
An' yeou carries yer stock around
In ther little grip—like an oyster dip—
By gum, ef ye went aground,
Kin I take a peep at yer shiners? A heap
O' d'monds an' pearls enough,
Fer Tiffany's eh? That feller, they say,
Sells a heap o' the twinkin' stuff!

An here be yeou, on Third avenoo,
With a hoos trade on yer hands,
An' yer wants my judgment of so be
Thet a hoos I understands"
Wall, I tells yer, friend, they may be an
end
Ter some o' the things I know,
But when she comes to a hoos—by gum!
That's a thing where I air not slow!

Anchor apeak! but she do look sleek,
An' yer say she does her mile
In two-ought-eight! That's a sloshin' old
gait.
Let's hev another smile!
Yeou'd like a loan on ther pretty roan,
An' yer'll let me hold yer bag
While yer cashes a check? To be sure, ole
speel!
I've an eye fer ther han'some nag!
This heker is hot, but it matters not,
I'll wait tell yer goter 'n' bank,

An' I'll hold yer bag—I'm blamed of this
jag
Ain't a gittin' somewhat rank!
I kin hold a quart o' the country sort,
But this city stuff is—hic—
I wunner wot makes them gaslights shake?
B' gee! I'm a-feelin' sick!
An' I wunner wot's come o' the fool'y bum.
He sed he would come right back!
But the barkeep looks, an' he p'int's ter his
clocks.
As he tells me ter take a tack,
Help! Murder! Police! 'Tis an empty va-
se!
I'm cheated! I'm robbed! I'm done!
Fer that city galoot he sez shot ther chute
An' taken it on ther run!

Grape Wine.

To every 10 pounds of grapes after being
mashed add one gallon of water. Let it fer-
ment four or five days in an open vessel.
Then strain the juice and add four pounds of
sugar to every gallon of the mixture. Put it
into a keg. Leave the bung out until it has
done fermenting. Cork the keg for a year,
then bottle.

Inside or Outside.

It was after the club meeting. Several
ladies were chatting over a cup of tea. The
discussion turned to their winter furs, which
they had been putting in summer storage.
"I don't see how you can have the bear,
Mrs. Jones," exclaimed one, "to hide all
that lovely sealskin in your fur lined cloak.
If it were mine I shouldn't want to hide it
under a bushel like that!"
"Thank you," laughed Mrs. Jones demure-
ly, "meaning to imply that my waist is
bushel measure, I suppose."
"You both make me laugh," put in a third,
ribbling faintly at a biscuit. "Not at your
discussion, which is as old as the stone age,
when primitive man gave his spouse the first
bearskin still warm from its original
wearer."
"Then what's so exorcinatingly funny
about our talk?" demanded the first wom-
an, eyeing her suspiciously, for she was gig-
gling openly.
"Well, I'll tell you. It's a funny story that
my father used to tell on himself. You know,
he kept a country general store when he
first started out to be a real merchant, and
it was the usual gathering spot for all the
villagers, just like you read about in Mary
Wilkins' stories. Well, one cold night he
was trying to sell a big farmer boy one of
those heavy coats lined with buffalo skin.
"Papa dilated at length on the advantages
of having the fur side inside—how the cir-
culation of the warm air kept you so much
warmer than if it was on the outside, and so

on. When he got through the boy's father,
who had been sprawling all over a big box
behind the stove, apparently asleep, opened
one squinty eye, took a chew of tobacco and
drawled:—"Wal, now, Si, you do heat all fer
book larnin' sense ye went down ter N'York.
What a pity the good Lord didn't know
about thet fur business when He made
U'sers." Papa didn't sell the coat."
"Yes," said the first woman, triumphant-
ly, "that's what I think. If that was the
warmest way animals would have had the
fur inside. Think of a bear going about—"
"In his bare skin," added Mrs. Jones. And
the party broke up.

Tail of a Dog.

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK.
Oh, tall, a wag art thou—the soul of wit—
For lo! thou has a point and shovest it.
And truly may we say that there are few
Who can in this respect compare with you.
With thy integrity few men can vie,
For thou ne'er greekest mankind with a lie.
Ne'er waver welcome thou unto a foe,
And if thou lovest one thou assist so.
Tall, humble though thou art, indeed, I trow
Few serve their purpose half so well as thou.
May I ne'er know a less deserving friend
Than thee, e'en though a wag unto the end.

The Latest Fashion Fancies



MY LADY WEARS WHITE
 Queen of the Latest and
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White is again to be immensely fashionable this winter and already among the gowns intended for both day and evening wear white is the predominant note of color, strange as the statement may seem. The street gowns that is, the reception gowns of white cloth in all the many shades of white, and it is astonishing how many different shades of white there are—some more beautiful, in fact, than last season, and there have been an unusual number of different styles for these cloth gowns. Besides those intended for street and reception wear are the theater gowns in white cloth or in different white materials, but none of them in any way compare in beauty of workmanship to the white gowns intended for the evening, the dinner gowns being especially attractive. Among the so-called dinner gowns that are here illustrated are none which later in the season would be considered elaborate enough for dinner gowns, when a style of dress that is really suitable for a state entertainment or a ball is considered correct for a dinner. But for the present season and for informal entertainments during the winter the fashions are perfect of their kind.

Fine fabrics always delight the soul of the artistic dressmaker, who can drape the graceful folds into becoming lines, conceal some defect of figure or soften some harsh outline by the placing of the folds, and who, in fact, can find use for any amount of the material and can make up so many different renderings of the same design.

Lace gowns have been immensely fashionable all summer for garden parties, for the races, for horse shows and for the hundred and one outdoor entertainments where elaborate dress is required, and the lace employed in the construction of these costumes has been of the most costly description, the only difference in many instances between the day and evening gowns of white lace consisting in the cut of the waist, and, be it understood, my lady does not have two waists for one skirt, as was at one time the economical fashion. No matter how closely the skirts may resemble each other, each gown is complete in itself.

Lace and Chiffon Combinations.
 Combining lace with chiffon, mousseline de soie, silk voile or any of the very sheer materials that look like gossamer and can literally stand the test of the fairy book tales in that they pass through a wedding ring, they seem but to intensify the beauty of the lace and of the material as well, and in these days when accented platings, ruffles and flounces are so popular the light, thin materials are especially in demand, for the desired effect can be obtained without any disagreeable bulkiness or hiding of lines of the figure. It is possible to secure the long lines that are always popular by having the lace put on in horizontal bands, or if the flounce effect is desired that can easily be obtained by mounting the flounces on other material, the body of the skirt, for instance, being of chiffon, net or the hundred and one thin fabrics that are fashionable, and having the flounces only of lace. Deep ruffles or flounces of lace cross in soft folds over the bust, and the body of the waist again is of the other material.

There are some simple gowns on which very little lace is used, but which are exceedingly attractive because of the quantity of the soft chiffon—for instance, arranged in a succession of accordion plaited flounces, in gathered or accordion plaited folds, and with the waist draped in soft ruffled folds. Strange as it may seem, this simple style is suitable not only for very young girls, but is perfectly well adapted to older women, and when well made such a gown as this is immensely attractive.

Some of the most marvelous creations are the gowns of lace and chiffon combined, but with much more than chiffon. These are picture gowns, made with a long—exaggeratedly long—train,

ruchings of the chiffon, bands of the lace, and with soft ruffles of lace at the sleeves, and with every mark of having been turned out by an artist. Indeed, the woman who can wear such gowns as these and not be beautiful can have very little hope for her appearance at any time. A yellowish tinge of face is white, but either is fashionable, and while the blue white or dead white laces are often dipped to give them the effect of being antique or to have a soft cream yellow tinge many laces that are old are bleached in order to secure the blue, white appearance, which is a fad with some women.

It is rather a fad of the moment to wear an elaborate tea gown as a dinner gown in one's own home, and were it not that the neck is covered with a lace yoke and that the sleeves reach to the elbows it would be quite impossible for the ordinary uninitiated individual to see any difference between a tea gown and a dinner gown. A tea gown, however, affords many opportunities for the display of long, graceful lines, for a certain negligee appearance quite commensurate with a smart look and also for the use of more lace than anything else used on these tea gowns when all white is thought to be rather monotonous, but carrying out the enthusiasm for all white it is interesting to note that on many of the new tea gowns of this more elaborate order the ruffles or loops of velvet ribbon are of the deepest ivory white instead of any color. As is always the case when a fashion is so tremendously popular there is an attempt made to mendously popular there is an attempt made in some way change it, the ostensible idea being to improve it, so in these white gowns made of lace and chiffon or of all lace the very fine lace is embroidered with a little tinge of color. Of course, to the lace lover this is a species of vandalism, but it must be confessed when the embroidery is fine and when the work is well done that it certainly shows some good results. A very fine white chiffon gown that is partly on the lines of the tea gown and partly on the lines of the dinner gown has a deep band of lace around the entire skirt and a panel up the front. This is of lace, but with every figure of the lace outlined with a narrow thread of gold and the figure of the lace made heavier by hand embroidery in silk. The design is of small flowers, and in the heart of each flower is a cluster of gold beads. The effect is not at all theatrical, nor is it too heavy. It is unusual and very striking, but, on the other hand, to a conservative mind the lace itself in all its beauty is more attractive. However, fashion this year kindly vouchsafes so many different renderings of each design that it is possible for everybody to choose according to their individual taste. For the women who like over-elaboration there is plenty to be had in trimmings and in designs themselves, whereas, on the other hand, for those who love simple, artistic lines and materials beautiful in themselves without the aid of any further adjunct there is a wide field to choose from.

The linings of all the new dinner gowns are made of soft silk rather than of tulle. If tulle is used it is of the softest description. This is in order to carry out the close-fitting, clinging effect that is the fashion this winter. Much more care and attention is necessary to fitting the lining not only of the waist but of the skirt than the gown, because the gown itself is really only a sort of drapery which is put on over the perfectly fitting silk underbody. On the other hand, there must be fulness enough directly in the back of the skirt to prevent

a slinky appearance, for a tremendous amount of flare and width is demanded with every skirt that is at all long. To attain the desired width with a wide skirt that at the same time is a close-fitting one has been the despair of the ordinary seamstress for some time, and those latest fashions are going to tax her ingenuity to the utmost, but the new skirt as carried out to perfection is one of the most graceful that Dame Fashion has devised for her loyal followers for many a long year.

The Easy Chair.

Long years ago there lived, there did,
 An Easy Chair that long had hid
 His feeling springs beneath the best
 Of plush and wood. And every guest
 Who came into that house had sat
 Upon that chair. Just think of that!
 And all the children pulled his legs,
 And ate their lunch of hard boiled eggs
 Astride his back, and then did hide
 Both crumbs and shells in his inside.
 The eldest girl had him oft sought
 When with her lover she had fought,
 Upon his plush to shed her tears
 And whisper of her love's arrears.
 And when again all things were gay,
 And all the family gone away,
 He took them each within an arm
 And never squeaked in loud alarm.
 But by and by began to pall
 The constant favor to them all,
 Until the fact on him did dawn,
 The easier he, the more upon
 His soft anatomy they'd sit.
 Alas! upon the truth he'd hit.
 "I will reform," he cried within,
 "To be so easy is a sin,
 I'll stand no longer such abuse,
 They only love me for my use."
 And at the thought his springs recoiled,
 He'd have the family plans all foiled.
 And so like all who do attain
 He most uneasy then became.
 And as a worm will turn the leaves
 To blaze the trail his brain upheaves
 Within a book, so he did turn
 The tables, chairs and family urn
 Into his enemies, for he
 Had lost his temper, as you see,
 New Thought had taken him by storm,
 And so he went in for Reform,
 When straight front put on as it were,
 The thought to him did then occur
 A question how it now must be
 But of his staying quality.
 And so when Madame came one day
 Within his arms a while to stay,
 No sooner sat than she arose
 And called then in a voice which froze
 The springs within his depths erratic,
 "Come, take this chair, John, to the attic!"
 You all can guess she thought no doubt
 This easy chair was clear worn out.
 And of the moral here I plead
 May you not run until you read,
 Moral:—
 Better remain inside in doubt
 Than have your ideas turn you out.
 EDNA M'CAUGHTRY.



DEFEATED

BY MORRIS WADE.

A Philadelphia reporter had occasion to call at a slum tenement-house the other day in search of some one he wanted to interview. Rapping on the door at the head of a couple of flights of stairs, unawakened within the memory of any one now living, the door was opened by a large, red faced woman, with her muscular red arms bare to the shoulder and with dough clinging to her short, fat fingers.

"Beg pardon for interrupting you, madam," said the reporter, "but as you know the other occupants of this building?"
 "Well, I should say that I did, seein' that I have lived here as long ag'in as any one exceptin' Mrs. McCarty, who died last Monday an' was buried a Wednesday, poor thing! Why, it was only 10 days ago that she set at that table havin' a cup o' tea with me, as well an' comfortable in her health as you please, an' where is she now Gawd knows! Ain't it awful?"

"Do you know—?"
 "There's a new family in the tenement already, an' I ain't called yet, an' I ain't expectin' to find 'em the equal of Nancy McCarty, although I ain't one to set in judgment on nobody. I like to be friendly, even with folks I ain't no wish to be intimate with, an' I make it a rule to call on everybody that moves in, although, between you an' me an' the limpost, there's families in this tenement I don't call my equal by a durned sight, but I wouldn't want it said as comin' from me, for you know—"

"Can you tell me if—?"
 "Now, you take that family on the fourth floor back, whose name I won't mention, not wantin' to make trouble, but when a certain broken nosed white pitcher goes out of their tenement four or even six times in a day it don't go for milk, an' I say, an' I always have said, an' I always will say, that no lady will—"

"Will you please tell me if—?"
 "Not that I object to a little ale or beer now an' then. That ain't it. Now, there's Mrs. Lannigan, in the third floor front tenement, she don't go for it with a broken nosed pitcher, but has it sent in a respectable way from the grocery an' has her friends in no share it with her, an' maybe some nice cheese an' crackers with it, in a ladylike way, but them trash on the fourth floor back, whose name I won't mention, not bein' one to make talk about any one, they brings in their beer in a broken nosed pitcher, an' they don't ask nobody to share it with them, nor—"

"I wanted to ask—"
 "There's another family in this tenement no one would put on craps for if they left, an' it wouldn't surprise no one if they left between two days. There's all kinds of rumors goin' about 'em, an' maybe some of it is a pack of lies, for I have lived in this world long enough to know that you can't believe all you hear, not even if you read it in the papers, but I do know that—now, you won't mention this as comin' from me, will you?—not that it ain't true, for it come to me just as straight as a string from some one I ain't ever ketched in a lie in 10 years, an' it's the livin' truth, but it ain't t'alls best to blab even the truth, for—"

"Does a man named—"
 "I only mention this to them I know I can trust, an' who won't let it go any further. There's plenty of others to spread it broadcast. But when a certain party sees a certain party, together with another certain party, whispering to another certain party who is known not to be any better than they ought to be, an' when a certain party is known to be comin' an' goin' at all hours of the day an' night, it makes room for plenty of talk, an' there's things I could tell, if I would, that I ain't ever told to no livin' mortal exceptin' three or four of my most intimat lady friends that I knowed I could trust, but if you'll give me your word of honor that you won't let it go any further I don't mind tellin' you some things that will make you open your eyes an' that—well, if he ain't a gent, to march off right while a lady was talkin' to him!"
 For the reporter had fled.

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER—On New Year's Day He Takes Lulu to the Football Game

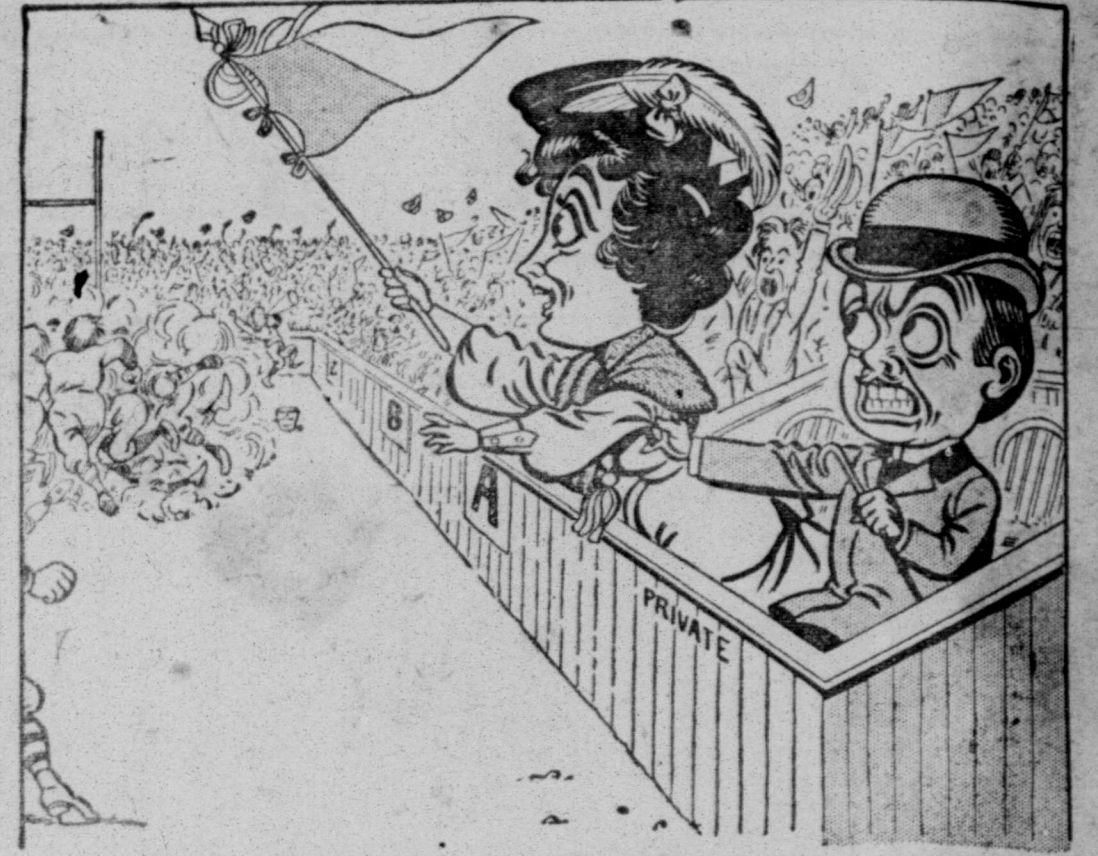
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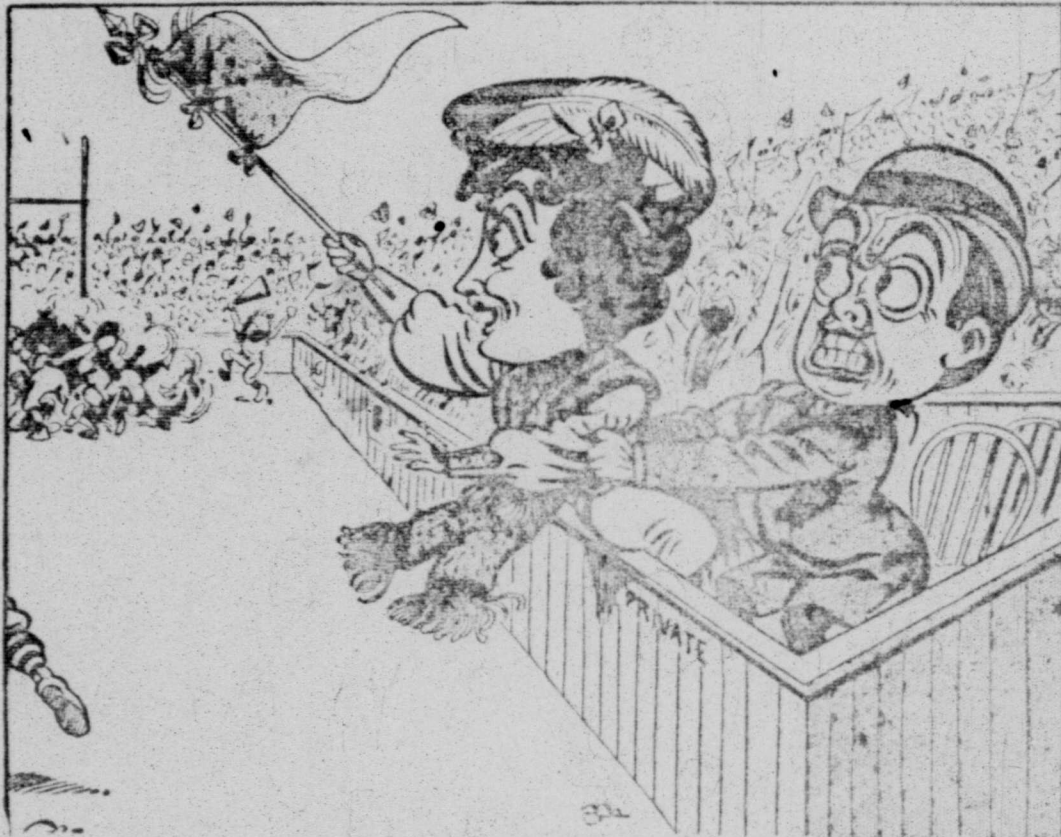
1. LEANDER (aside): "By Jove! Here is where I make myself solid. Lulu, see that big fellow over there? Well, that is Triphammer, the champion quarterback. Come, I'll introduce you."



2. LEANDER: "Mr. Triphammer, allow me to introduce you to Miss Peachtree."
TRIPHAMMER: "Glad to meet you, Miss Peachtree. Leander, here is a pass to my private box. Miss Peachtree can see the game better from there."
LULU (aside, to Leander): "Oh, Leander, isn't he grand, magnificent? A perfect hero! Oh, I just love grand, big men."



3. LULU (wildly): "Look at them! There they go! Just look at HIM! Look at Triphammer, Leander. Oh, isn't he GRAND? See him bowl those other men over. He is just an ideal knight. Good for you, Triphammer! Oh, isn't he glorious?"



4. LULU: "There he goes again! NO, I will not keep quiet. Triphammer! Triphammer! Triphammer! Oh, there he is down! They are jumping on him! Oh, dear, they will kill him! WHAT? He has made a touchdown? He has won the game? Rah! Rah! Rah!"
LEANDER: "What women can see in such brutes I don't know."



5. LULU: "Oh, yes, you must let me bandage it up. You don't know how proud I am of you. There, now doesn't that feel better?"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Any man is a fool to introduce his best girl to a hero. She has forgotten there is such a thing as ME."

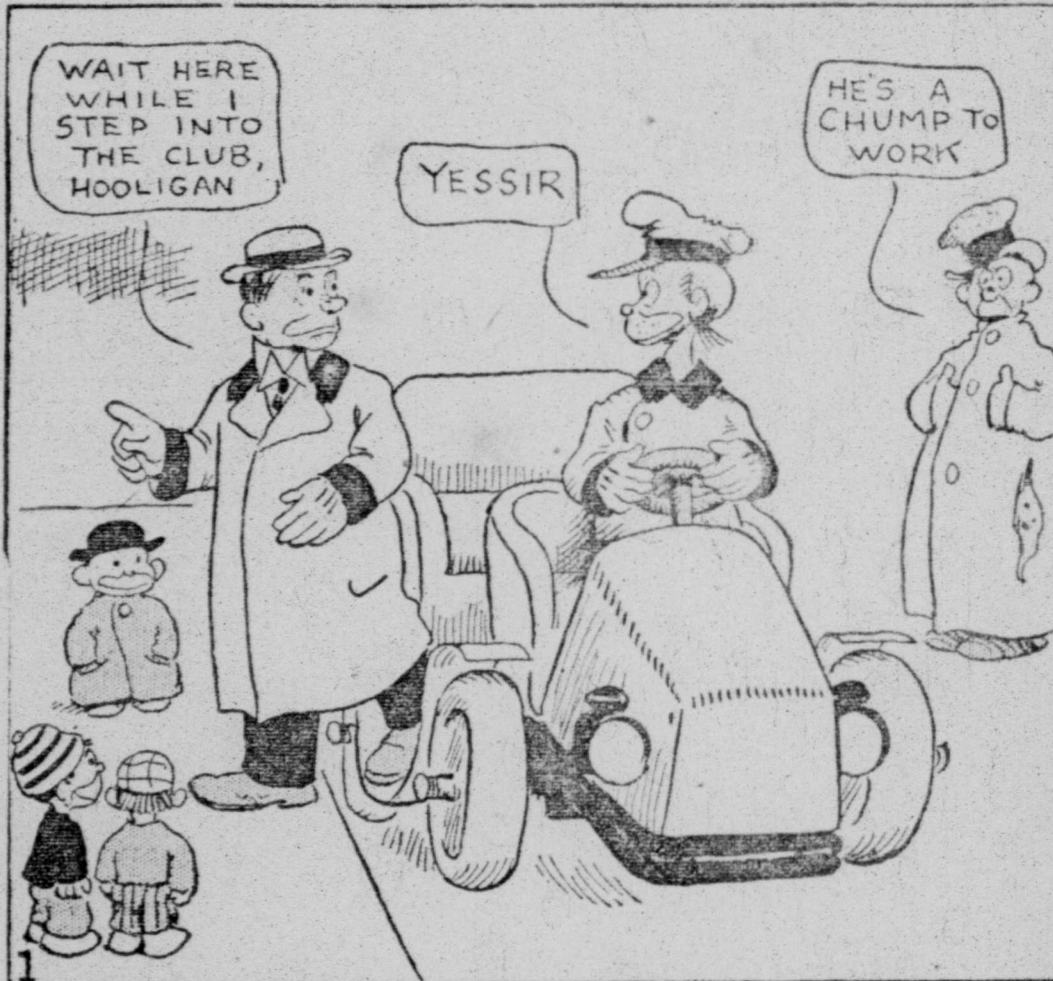


6. LULU: "Triphammer! Triphammer! Triphammer!"
LEANDER: "Great Scott! Lulu, this is a fine beginning of a new year. Am I going to hear nothing but Triphammer from you for the rest of our lives?"

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY HOOLIGAN GETS A JOB!

He Is Hired as a Chauffeur. He Is Also Fired as a Chauffeur.

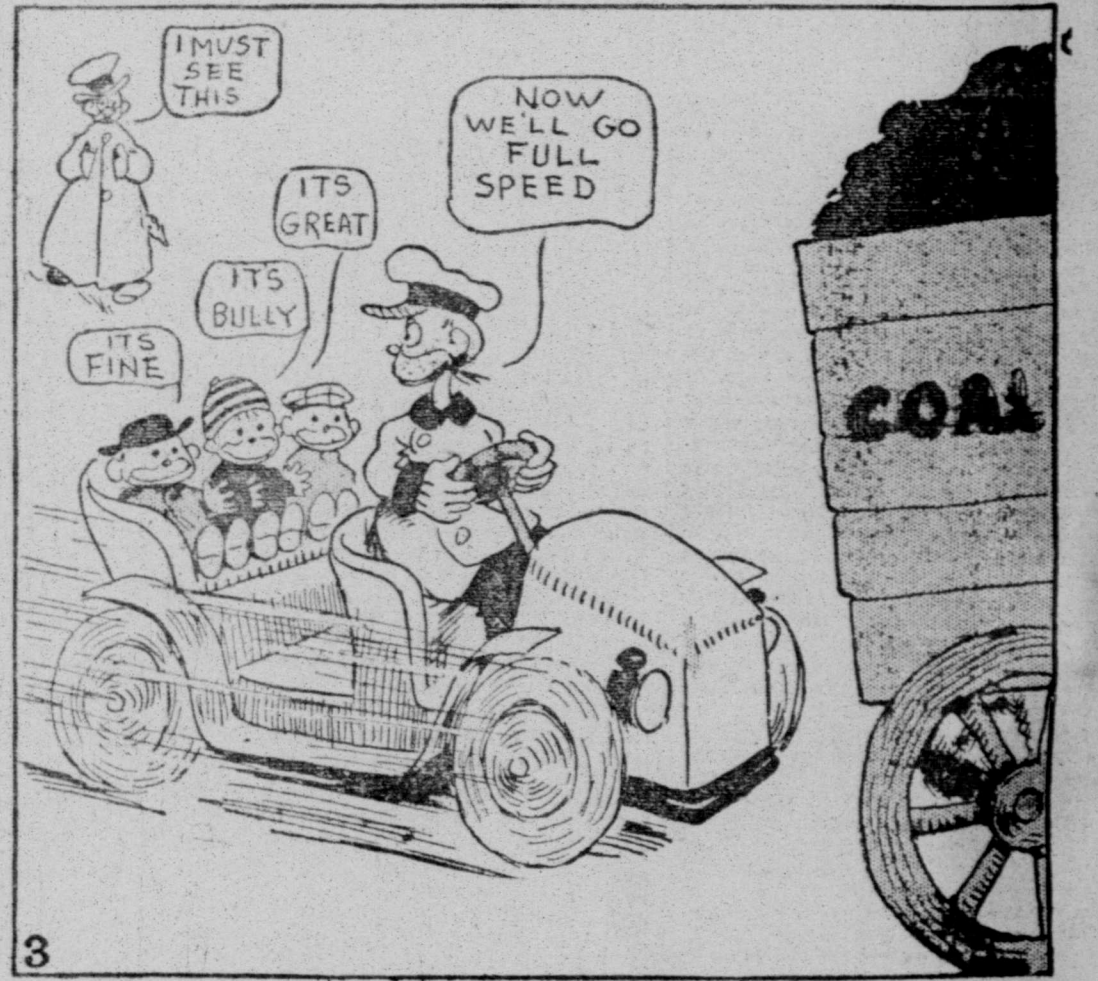
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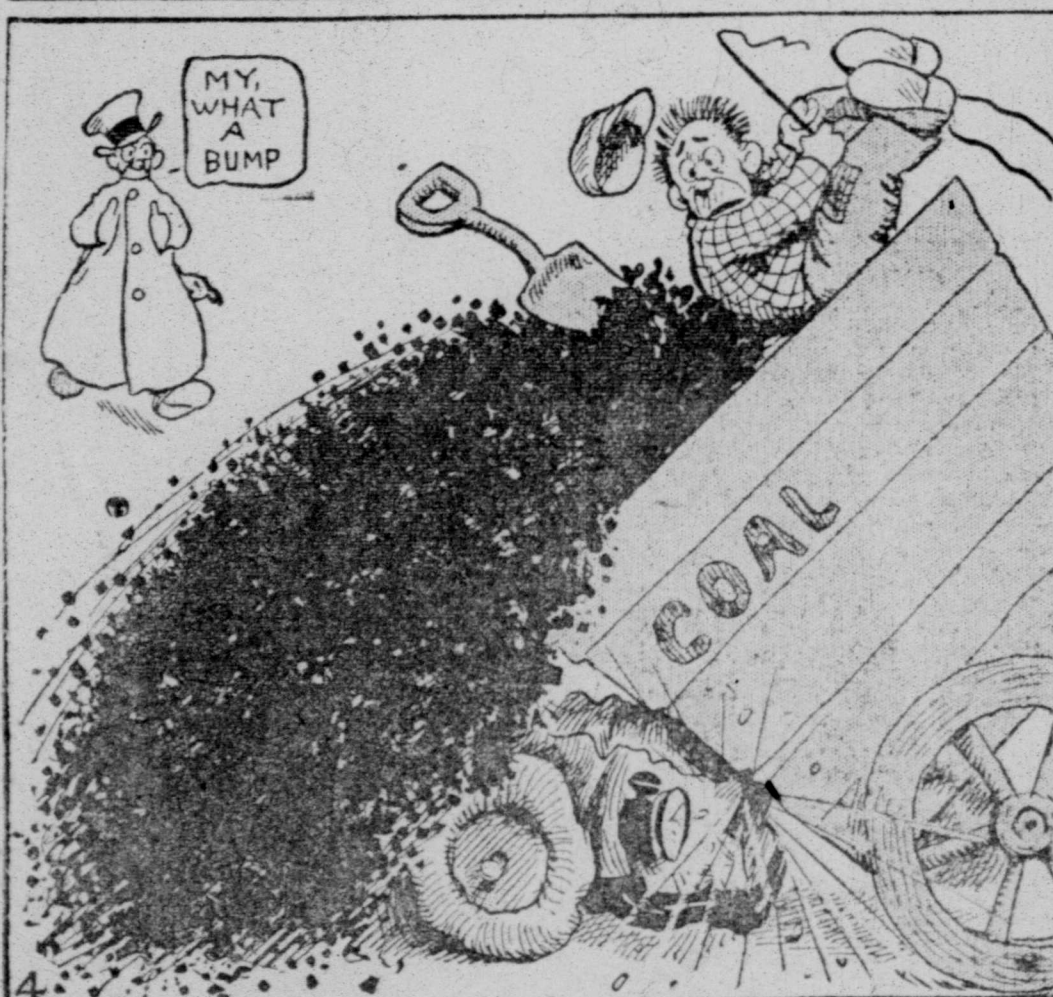
1. "WAIT HERE WHILE I STEP INTO THE CLUB, HOOLIGAN."
"YESSIR"
"HE'S A CHUMPTO WORK"



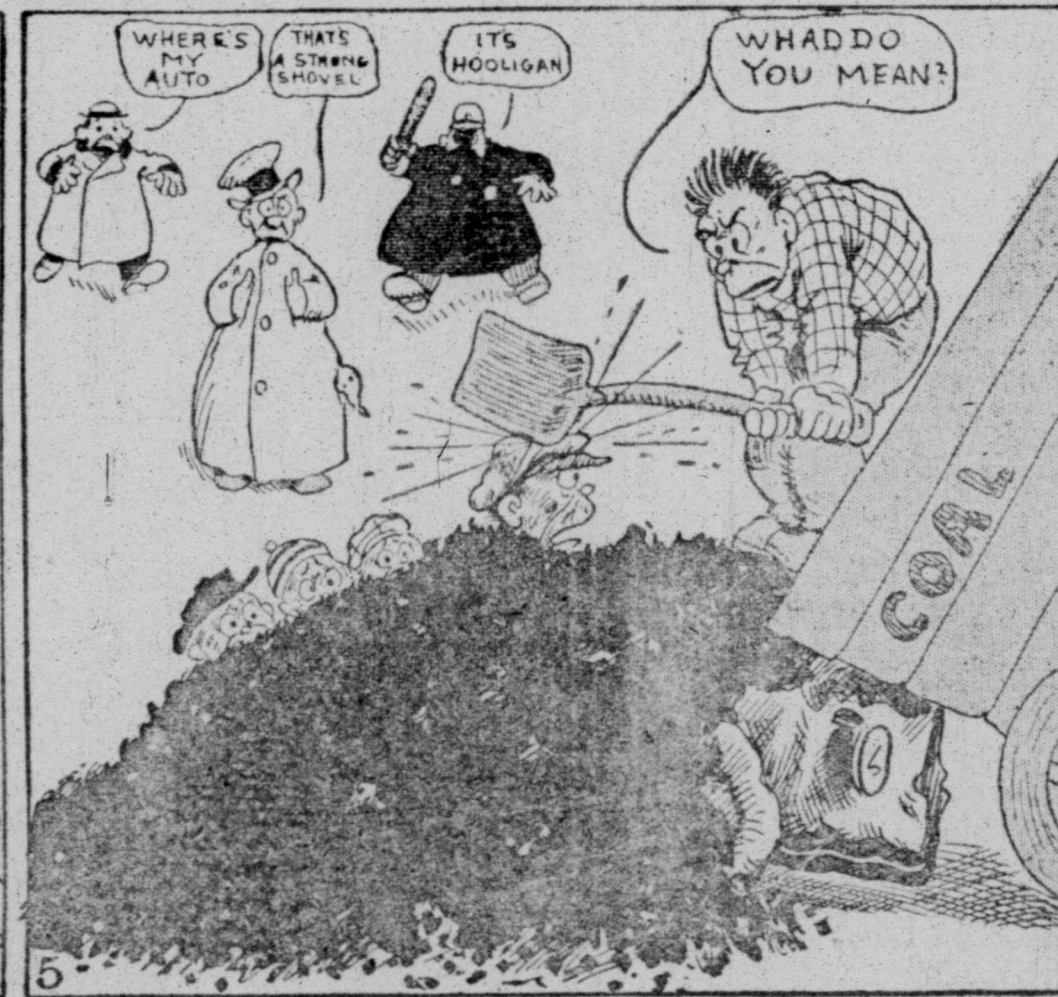
2. "SURE! I'LL GIVE YOUSE A SPIN UP AN' DOWN DE STREET TILL MY BOSS COMES OUT."
"GIVE US A RIDE."
"TAKE ME IN."
"LET ME GO TOO."
"HE'S GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE"



3. "I MUST SEE THIS."
"NOW WE'LL GO FULL SPEED."
"IT'S GREAT."
"IT'S BULLY."
"IT'S FINE."



4. "MY, WHAT A BUMP"



5. "WHERE'S MY AUTO?"
"THAT'S STRONG SHOVEL."
"IT'S HOOLIGAN."
"WHADDO YOU MEAN?"



6. "I'LL USE THIS IN MY STOVE."
"YOU'RE DISCHARGED! YOU RUINED MY AUTO."
"YOU'RE A NICE CHAUFFEUR"

In The Theater

Before another week will have closed, the year and the month will be brought to an end and the middle of the theatrical season will have been reached. Manager Greenwall has arranged a delightful list of attractions for January. There is nothing bad about any of them. The plays

- 11 McIntyre & Heath.
- 12 Spottless Town.
- 13 Blanche Walsh in "Resurrection."
- 14 Eternal City.
- 15 Eternal City.
- 16 David Harum
- 17 David Harum.

realization of his ambition, and it was ambition that was his incentive. The narrative of the life of the conqueror of Darius is without a parallel in history, either ancient or modern. Viewed from the standpoint of the actor and the playwright, it is filled with



WHITMAN AND DAVIS WITH "MAN TO MAN"



SCENE FROM "THE BURGOMASTER"

and players are good. There is opera, there is comedy, minstrel, drama—in fact, all classes of productions are promised. The following is the list:

- 23 King Dodo
- 25 The Power Behind the Throne.
- 26 (Katherine Willard)
- 29 David Warfield in the "Auctioneer."
- 30 Hot Old Time.



HARRIS AND SIDMAN, FAMOUS WEBER AND FIELDS' COMEDIANS IN "POUSSE CAFE"

- January—
- 1 Jefferson De Angelis in "The Toreador."
- 2 The Burgomaster.
- 3 The Fatal Wedding.
- 4 Howard Kyle in "Rosemary"
- 5 Black Patti Troubadours.
- 6 Paul Gilmore in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."
- 7 Royal Lilliputians.

The week just closed has been a pleasant one in the dramatic world. It opened with Helen Grantley in "In the Palace of the King." The "Little Home-Steak" came next, and Christmas was the crowning event of the season, the production of "A Chinese Honey-moon." Last night Louis James and Frederick Warde closed the week in a production of "Alexander the Great." These two stars are excellent representatives of the legitimate school of acting. They live year after year, and their coming is a ways awaited with pleasant anticipations. Whether they are individually starring, or make a joint tour as they have on several occasions, they are popular. Last night due recognition of their performance was given. The audience accorded each praise and accorded it jointly and severally. It was not an ovation to one or the other, but to both. The production in which the two good actors are appearing this season, tells the story of the life of one of the greatest men the world has known. Alexander is one of whom all school boys have read, and every one remembers the story in the reader in which the little boy asks the question, "How big is Alexander, pa, that people call him Great?" Alexander conquered the world as the world was at that time, and it was while he was lifted high by the glory of his achievements, while he was enjoying to the full limits the power which achievement had brought to him that he passed out. He did not outlive his successes as did Napoleon, and therefore he had every

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday matinee and night, Dec. 29, Butterfield and Bromfield present the thrilling comedy drama, "MAN TO MAN" Now in its third season's success, headed by the clever singing and dancing comedians, WHITMAN AND DAVIS Wednesday matinee and night, Dec. 30, Weber & Field's great musical comedy company presenting, Bob Harris and Sam Sidman In the clever musical comedy, "POUSSE CAFE" Friday (New Years) matinee and night, Jan. 1, Jefferson De Angelis & Co. in "THE TOREADOR" Seats on sale for above attractions

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
 MATINEE AND NIGHT
 ENGAGEMENT OF
HOWARD KYLE
 IN
ROSEMARY
 ("THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE")

strong situations. In staging it, however, some changes have been made, and one familiar with the real story does not know whether or not to regret that this has been done. The evident desire is to strengthen or rather make more prominent the character of Perdiccas that it may be properly contrasted with that of Alexander. That this has been admirably accomplished by Rupert Hughes and Cohn Kemper is evident; also that selections equally admirable were made when Louis James and Frederick Warde were assigned to present Alexander and Perdiccas, respectively, to the public. The interpretations could not well be better. As Mr. James shows him, Alexander is the veritable youthful conqueror told of in ancient history, the Alexander of whom Rollin has written so well. Mr. Warde draws for us Perdiccas, the Prime Minister, a man of intelligence, education, craft and utter lack of principle. Find-

cessful presentation. The stars came in for generous recognition. The supporting company has been well selected, and is very strong. The scenic effects of the attraction are excellent.

"MAN TO MAN" An exceptionally strong and interesting comedy drama, "Man to Man," comes to Greenwall's opera house Tuesday matinee and night, Dec. 29. The story relates the adventures and love affairs of a Harvard graduate, David Morton by name, who to regain his failing health, goes to the Adirondacks, securing employment there as manager of an alleged hotel, which is in reality, a robbers rendezvous, presided over by a fugitive diamond miser from Australia and his band of Italian cut-throats and assassins. Morton meets and promptly falls in love with Elsie, presumably a ward of Geoffrey's, and thereby incurs the miser's enmity, who plots to throw Morton in a secret abandoned mine, close the entrance and leave him to starve.

"POUSSE CAFE" It is a somewhat trite prediction to say that any theatrical entertainment will be "the event of the season." The record of unvarying enthusiasm which the Weber & Field's shows has established for a number of seasons at their music hall, New York city, is conclusive evidence that their productions are among the very few attractions which honestly deserve to be so heralded. They will appear at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee and night, Dec. 30.

"THE TOREADOR" Jefferson De Angelis and his excellent opera company in Sam S. Shubert and Nixon and Zimmermann's superb production of the reigning London gaudy musical hit, "The Toreador," will appear at Greenwall's opera house Friday (New Year's) matinee and night, Jan. 1. The press every place has quickly and sincerely endorsed the New York impressions of "The Toreador" as being the best of the Lon-



MISS EDNA BURD WITH JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS IN "THE TOREADOR"

ing that when Phillip dies Alexander, the boy, forgets the allurements of wine, women and song and becomes a soldier and a general, fired with ambition to conquer the world. Perdiccas adopts other plans to accomplish his king's downfall and himself become the king. And the story of his machinations and their ultimate success is the story of the play, only it is softened a bit by a little of love and one or two flashes of wit; but that wit is subtle and is observed by the intent listener only once or twice. The audience applauded loudly the suc-

cessful comedy hits. It is superior in all its concomitants of musical comedy. The book tells a capital and well connected comic story; the lyrics are rhythmical and fanciful, and the music in the best vein of those master writers of popular and dainty music, Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton. No musical comedy before seen here gives such generous entertainment as "The Toreador." Jefferson De Angelis never had a better role to display his rollicking humor and nimbleness of action than that of Sammy Gigg, the timid lit-



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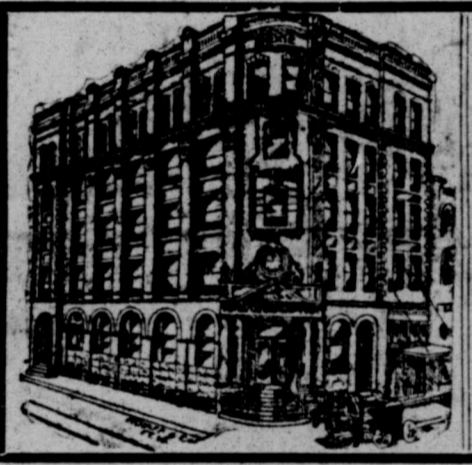
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THE WORLD'S TREND IN 1903

A Short but Complete Story of the Year Told Graphically So as to Show the Meaning and Inter-relation of Events and Classified For Convenient Reference

LIFE'S infinite loom spins ceaselessly the vast fabric of civilization...

were retirement of General Miles, dedication of War college at Washington...

A Look at the Log Of Our Ship of State

The amazing thing is the figure we have cut in world politics. Few and far between are the nations that have not felt the pressure of American diplomacy...

was not in violation of interstate commerce law; by the supreme court upholding the Kansas eight hour law...

POLITICAL CRISES IN OTHER LANDS

GREAT BRITAIN has been brought face to face with an economic revolution that rocks her very foundations...

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lish diplomats in getting treaties with China actually signed for the opening of certain Manchurian ports to world trade...

THE NEAR EAST has been the plague spot of the year, a chamber of horrors that hangs heavy on the conscience of Europe and of all Christendom...

GERMANY'S monarchical institutions suffered a shock in the electoral success of the Social Democrats...

FRANCE pursued undeviatingly her republican programme against the government authorization of the religious orders and schools...

ITALY AND GREECE experienced no decisive political changes other than the growth of socialism among laboring classes...

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL encountered serious revolutionary outbreaks and labor disturbances...

LATIN AMERICA'S story, omitting the inconsequential rebellions, has just four important chapters...

RUSSIA in all her vastness and power has pressed remorselessly toward her goal in the far east...

THE ORIENT, take it all in all, has had the front and center of the international stage most of the year...

sonality and policy of Pius X, Leo's successor, place the Catholic church in line with these tendencies...

Schools Becoming More and More Practical

One word epitomizes the year's educational effort and aspiration—practicality. This is true of Germany, France, England and especially of the United States...

The great feature of the sporting year was the arrival of the two-minute trotter and better in the equine personality of Lou Dillon...

Ups and Downs Of the Workday World

Taking in all, there, in three words, is the last analysis of the whole industrial and commercial tendency of the calendar year past...

The Efforts and Achievements of Science

What does the world know that it didn't know a year ago? The year was yet young when the realm of science was astounded...

STRIDES TAKEN TOWARD CHURCH UNITY

The mills of God, which grind slow but exceeding fine, have brought into use legions of vision powerful enough to conceive the ultimate goal of universal religious unity...

ble of secrecy. Messter exhibited combination talking and moving pictures...

NEW RECORDS IN REALM OF SPORT

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The New Factors In the Social Equation

Society as a whole, and especially our own country of boasted liberty within law, has been confronted with an appalling disregard of law and legal process...

DEATH'S FAVORITES

Out of all the unnumbered departures for the life beyond, the few whose eminence of work or official station made them known to all are the following:

... The tendency to vast industrial combinations which characterized preceding years continued, but with signs of abatement...

Saved From Death After Four Years Of Nervous Prostration and Debility.

Nervous prostration is the most serious of nervous disorders. It arises from some extra strain which robs the nerves of strength, vitality and life...

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\$10.00 down and \$5.00 monthly—New England Upright, was \$300, now \$100...

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A YEAR OF GREAT THINGS!

THE Year that is fast drawing to a close has brought many things to The Fort Worth Telegram for which the present management has much cause to be thankful. A twelve months period has brought success to the paper in far greater meed than even the most optimistic vision into the future could have revealed. During the year that will soon close The Telegram has accomplished these material things: Bought and installed a three-roll color Hoe Press, started the building of a home of its own, purchased two type setting machines, equipped the composing room with all new material, nearly **DOUBLED THE CITY CIRCULATION, MORE THAN QUADRUPL**

RUPLED THE COUNTRY CIRCULATION, largely increased the size of the paper. ¶ To do all these things, and many more that cannot be enumerated, has cost no small amount of money. To build up a newspaper that had with it only an odium of mismanagement was a task that was many times harder than the starting of a new paper altogether. Not a dollar of local capital was asked or employed. There was no bonus demanded, none was given. The hard work was undertaken. At first public attention was marked with an interrogation point. "How long will that new management last?" The question has been answered. Encouraged by the liberal support of the people of the city and vicinity in subscriptions, and by the merchants in advertising, the work of reconstruction has been going on with never-flagging zeal. Not a day has been allowed to go by without some mark of progress; without some sign of aggressiveness. The pace has been a hot one. But it **HAS BEEN A TELLING EFFORT**

¶ And now at this season of the year **THE TELEGRAM** wishes to express its thankfulness for the continued manifestations of public approval and confidence. There has been nothing pyrotechnic or phenomenal about the growth of this paper. It has been the result of well directed efforts. There is a field here for a thoroughly up-to-date newspaper, and the present management has all along proposed to occupy the field.

¶ During the coming year **THE TELEGRAM** management promises that the same efforts, the same spirit, the same degree of progressiveness will dominate the daily publication of this newspaper. The hope is simply expressed that the people of Fort Worth and vicinity will give the management the same helping hand and encouragement that has been extended in past

**Meanwhile
Keep
Your Eye
On The
TELEGRAM
and Watch
It Grow**

Market Quotations

WEEK'S REVIEW The light receipts at the local market last week gave some impetus to the values which have advanced from 10 to 20 cents over the previous week's close.

heavy run of cattle into the territory last spring, and the grass was good, and the cattle put on fat very fast and went to market in good shape but they were shipped out pretty clean and there have been no renewals of the leases for next year.

HELP WANTED—MALE WORK—We pay 25c each for writing short, plain letters; particulars free. National Memorial Co., Columbus Grove, O.

WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS AT CONNER'S BOOK STORE 707 Houston St., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE N. A. CUNNINGHAM, Furniture and Stoves, easy terms or cheap for cash.

FOR SALE—Brand new \$18 gas stove. Never been lighted yet. Will sell cheap for cash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Candidates for Municipal Offices Announced Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primaries, January 12, 1934.

FOR RENT—Two new four-room modern cottages. Just completed. Diamond Hill addition. East of the parking houses.

CITATION The State of Texas, in the District Court, Tarrant county, Texas, January term, A. D. 1934.

ORDINANCE No. 891 An ordinance to prevent oil wagons from dripping oil on the streets of the city of Fort Worth.

NORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 26—There was practically no market today as the few cattle received yesterday and this morning were forwarded out leaving only a few odds and ends for the local market which was held over for Monday's trading.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, \$9 per week. Materials sent everywhere free, steady work, plain sewing only.

LADIES—\$20 per 100 writing letters from copy. Stamped, addressed envelopes.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital.

FOR SALE—A first-class three-story brick hotel; strictly up-to-date; furnished throughout and doing a first-class business.

FOR RENT—Twenty-five by 75 feet, corner of Tenth and Houston streets; also 20x50 feet on Tenth street, between Houston and Throckmorton.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Yellow Jersey milk cow, dehorned. Reward, Phone 882-1.

At the hog division of the yards things were equally as quiet as only one load of fresh arrivals came in for market.

Weather Forecast For Fort Worth and vicinity until 8 p. m. Sunday—Tonight and Sunday, fair weather; no decided change in temperature.

SPECIAL NOTICES PHONE 217, Mitchell & Mitchell, 1418 Oak Grove street, for wood, coal and all kinds of feed.

PERSONAL I AM EXTENDING my business and must have second-hand goods to meet the demand of my installation and rental customers.

Texas Securities Co., Loan on Farms, Ranches and City Real Estate.

NOTICE I was sold for storage charges December 31, at 10 a. m., at public sale to the highest bidder, household goods of Vina Jackson, Jerry Muse, Liza Bowman and George Cribb.

Advices from Omaha, Texas, state that among the feeders who are feeding at the oil mills at that place are H. T. Hall, William Coffey and J. M. Womack, all of whom have strings of steers on feed which will be ready for market in about thirty days.

STARTLING EVIDENCE Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequalled.

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MEN Young, Middle Aged and Elderly—If you are troubled with any of the following ailments...

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FILIGREE BALL

By Miss Anna Katherine Green

SYNOPSIS.

The story, which deals with the mystery of the old Moore house in Washington, is told by a detective...

old friends now! Well, it is time they knew that a change has taken place in my fortunes. Hi, there! Hands up and catch this, and this, and this!"

family to affect its honor. But not having seen her enter the house I cannot testify in any way in regard to her. Home, Caesar, and drive quickly. I do not thrive under these evening damps."

A FRESH START

I was far from being good company that night. I knew this without being told. My mind was too busy...

prodigious selfishness; but it was also an exhibition of mental poise incompatible with a consciousness of having acquired his fortune by any means which laid him open to the possibility of losing it.

How I managed to approach this lady and by what means I succeeded in gaining her confidence are details quite unnecessary to this narrative.

crack, to the very great detriment of its roses and lilies. When she took it he bawled for his answer, and when he got it, he stared and muttered doubtfully to himself as he worked his way out again through the crowd...

awaited me. The florist's boy had left his place and no one could tell where he had gone. Neither could I find the curly-haired waiter at Rancher's.

He learned from the files of the Washington papers that the stranger found dead was W. Pfeiffer, a well known Denver citizen, but no explanation could be found as to his reason for being at the wedding.

"Now go!" he vociferated; and the urchins, black and white, flew away, flinging up their heels in delight and shouting: "Bully for you, Uncle David! We'll come again next year, not for twenty-fives, but fifties."

"I will make it dollars if I only live so long," he muttered. And deigning now to remember the question I had put to him, he grandly remarked: "I am going straight into town. Can I do anything for you?"

3. The fact that, previous to Mr. Jeffrey's handling of the book in which the communication was said to have been hidden, it had been seen in Miss Tuttle's hands.

But comment, even from those who had known these people well, was not what I wanted at this moment. Then, when I saw that the door of the bride's room has just been shut upon the boy who brought her a message. When was it opened again?"

"Not for a good half hour; not till every one had grown nervous and Miss Tuttle and one or two of her most intimate friends had gone in more than once to her door; not, in fact, till the hour for the ceremony had come and gone and Mr. Jeffrey had crossed the hall twice under the impression that she was ready for him.

"What was the date of the evening on which he told you he had placed money in bank for you?" "April the twenty-ninth."

Meanwhile a fact which all had noted and commented on had returned to my mind and caused me to ask a brother officer who was walking out beside me what he thought of Mr. Moore's absence from an inquiry presumably of such importance to all members of this family.

"I never am anywhere but here on the twenty-third of May," he declared. "Miss Tuttle needed some advice."

7. That Miss Tuttle had admitted, though not till after much prevarication and apparent subterfuge, that she had extended her walk on that fatal night not only as far as the Moore house, but that she had entered it and penetrated as far as the library door, at the very moment the shot was fired within.

8. That in acknowledging this she had emphatically denied having associated the firing of this shot with any idea of harm to her sister; yet was known to have gone from this house in a condition of mind so serious that she failed to recollect the places she visited or the streets she passed through till she found herself again in her sister's house face to face with an officer.

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IN THE GRASS I did some tall thinking that night. I remember that this man had held some conversation with the Jeffreys at their carriage door previous to their departure from the Moore house, and found myself compelled to believe that only a matter of importance to themselves as well as to him would have detained them at such a minute. Oh, that Tampa were not so far off! Or that I had happened on this clue earlier! But Tampa was at that moment a far prospect for me and I could only reason from such facts as I had been able to collect in Washington.

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