

"BELLE OF WICHITA" FLOUR

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 27, 1913

From Wichita Falls comes the story that a local automobile manufacturer is shipping motor trucks to Italy. With the most fertile fields in America, it ought not to be long before Texas factory output is demanded far and near. Build more factories.—Dallas Times Herald.

Wichita Falls and every other city in Texas endorses the efforts of Houston to bring the National Editorial Association here in 1914. Houston is sending the association which meets in Chicago this week an urgent invitation to hold its next annual convention in that city. Many other cities of the state will endorse the invitation and promise that if the editors will come to Houston their reception will be made a state-wide affair and one that has never before been equaled.

An exchange remarks that Felix Diaz is taking great chances in placing himself in Huerta's power. But recent dispatches from Vera Cruz indicate that Felix is doing nothing of the sort. He has politely declined the "invitation" extended by which he was to come to the city of Mexico, and the invitation committee in the form of a bunch of police have been placed under arrest because they failed to persuade Felix to come along with them. Their finish is in sight.

There is nothing better or safer, or that is surer to bring most satisfactory returns than an investment of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars in Wichita Falls real estate at prevailing prices. Some say it is too high now, but that is what was said last year, the year before and for several years back, but values have climbed steadily, and there is not the slightest indication that they will ever be lower than now.

Under the caption of "Who's Who, Anyway?" the Teague Herald sizes up Brother Jonathan Lane's contribution to the daily press, in which he seeks to give advice to Texas Democrats as follows:

"The Hon. Jonathan Lane is out in an article, which was published in most of the big daily papers, in which he assails demagogues, and wherein he appeals to the people to get down to business, etc."

"We all want the same thing Mr. Lane does, and hope that only a man of brains and integrity will be selected as governor of Texas; but our opinion and that of Mr. Lane may differ as to who are demagogues and who are not. He thought that Jim Hogg was a demagogue, with a big "D." His opinion of Mr. Bryan is about the same. He thinks Morris Sheppard is no statesman compared to J. F. Voltaire. In fact his ideas on men and measures are the antipodes of those held by this country editor."

And we still think that James S. Hogg and Wm. J. Bryan were and are two of the greatest men this country has ever produced. No, Mr. Lane can do no selecting of candidates for us."

THE VICTORIA THEATRE

611 Ohio Avenue
The Hawkins Roamer—A roaring comedy.
The Other Girl—A clever Crystal comedy.
Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep—Universal drama.
One Other Comedy.

Admission 5c and 10c

The Miracle

The Great Mystery Play In Four Acts

A Spectacular, Dramatical and Wonderful Masterpiece

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Admission for this feature, Children 10c
General Admission 15c
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NEWMAJESTICTHEATER

DANGER IN CIGARETTES

The Volturus was set on fire by the careless dropping of a cigarette. The wonder of wonders is that more fires do not occur from this cause. In the first place the smoker must light his death missile with a match and there is a chance that it will be dropped without having been put out, and then when the cigarette is smoked it is nearly always thrown down burning, so that there is a double chance for fire. People who smoke, if smoke they must, should be exceedingly careful about the match which they light their cigarette, cigar or pipe, and should see that whatever they smoke is out before throwing it down.—Abilene Reporter.

Respectfully referred to our friends the cigarette smokers, whose name is legion. Gentlemen, will you kindly desist from setting fire to Volturus and other inflammable material that may be conveniently situated for receiving your burning coffin tacks? We refuse to believe that you have ever done any harm with a match, but your burning snipes are something fierce. We noticed the other day where one of you had dropped a half-smoked cigarette beside the walk and the evidence tended to show that it had continued to perform its function until it was entirely consumed. Had that cigarette been dropped in a powder house the newspapers would have had another story.—Temple Telegram.

ADVOCATES PANAMIZING TEXAS.

The City of Colon, with a population of only about 10,000 people, has a cemetery with 185,000 graves, according to an interview given out by Mrs. O. B. Colquitt on her trip to Panama. During the eight years required for the construction of the canal the death rate among employees was 240 per 1000. But conditions have been changed for the better down there now. Yellow fever and malaria have almost been completely stamped out, and as a consequence the death rate per 1000 has dropped to the low figure of seven and one-half among canal employees, and less than three per cent among the American employes, which is a lower death rate than in any other part of the world. This miracle was worked by the expenditure of 1 per cent per day per man employed for the prevention of disease. Both Colon and Panama are now model sanitary cities.

Mrs. Colquitt in speaking further of health and sanitary conditions in the canal zone says: "The marvelous results in Panama and the tremendous difference in the death rates during the French and the American occupation mark the advancement in sanitary science during the last generation. What has been accomplished there can be done in every city, county, and state in America. If we will but spend the money for the work, if America were Panamized, we should save the 1,700 lives now sacrificed daily through deaths from preventable disease. If Texas were Panamized, we should prevent more than 1,000 deaths per month from communicable diseases."

"One of the first things to be done in Texas is the building of a sufficient number of county hospitals to care adequately for the sick. Our Public Health Association estimates that 11,000 hospital beds are needed before we can say that we have 'no uncared for sick' in Texas. Hospitals are absolutely necessary in the work to stamp out communicable disease."

"Before leaving on our trip, I had completed plans for the 1913 Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign. Three million seals were sent us by the National Red Cross Society, and two million have already been sent to cities and towns of the State. We hope to realize \$25,000 from the sale of this year so that we may continue our work to secure county hospitals for our own sick, and Federal hospitals for consumptive strangers in the Southwest, to start the public health educational exhibit, on a trip throughout the State, and to maintain our hospital for children with bone tuberculosis at Galveston."

El Paso—The Morning Times, a local daily paper published here, will hereafter issue a morning and an afternoon edition. Several new features have been added to its scope.

LDAN SHARK BUSINESS IS EXPOSED BY OPINION

Interesting Revelations on Operations of Companies are Made in Suit at San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 27.—Some interesting revelations in the operation of loan companies were made in the cases of Almon Cotton vs. Will Cooper and L. Sanderson, on appeal from Harris County, in which opinions were handed down in the Fourth court of civil appeals. It was shown that interest was charged at the rate of 20 and 30 per cent on money loaned to laborers upon transfer of their wages, "which would put a Shylock to shame," as the opinion written by Chief Justice Fry put it. Cooper was an employee of the Houston and Texas Central Railway and, being unable to pay the interest due, was discharged from the company's service when a copy of his assignment of wages was presented to the railway company. He thereupon sued Cotton for \$570 damages and was awarded a verdict for \$390. Cotton, as proprietor of the loan company, took an appeal. The judgment was affirmed. The opinion of the appellate court shows that Cotton conducted agencies in various cities "under high sounding names, such as 'The Dixie Loan Company' or some name concealing his own identity, and conducted to give the public the impression of a corporation."

Interest 20 Per Cent
The interest charged upon loans seemed uniformly to be 20 per cent per month to white and 30 per cent to negroes. It is necessary to reveal the devious and disgusting methods used by those engaged in the business of extracting usury from the ignorant and helpless to reveal the facts in the case," the opinion continues. "Almon Cotton owns and operates what he calls 'loan offices' in many of the Southern states—in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas and Texas, apparently only where negro labor is abundant."

In the case of L. Sanderson, also appealed from Harris County by the appellant, Almon Cotton, the court's resume of the case is as follows: "The suit was instituted by the penalty described for the collection of usurious interest. A trial resulted in a judgment for appellee in the sum of \$375."



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613 Seventh Street Phone 364

full and complete settlement of same had; the balance due the New York Loan Company, Almon Cotton, sole proprietor, by L. Sanderson, this mutual receipt has been executed by each of us in full settlement, accord and satisfaction of all claims and demands each has against the other to this date of whatever character. "This agreement was signed by appellee and it is contended that it estops appellee from claiming the penalty for usurious interest paid him. The facts disclose that an iniquitous business was operated by appellant through which laborers were loaned money upon transfer of their wages, and charged a rate of interest that would put a Shylock to shame, and the agreement was doubtless arranged by appellant to protect him against his illegal acts. His acts, however, were an offense against the law, moral justice and society and the public is vitally interested in the punishment and suppression of such vice and crime. "The judgment is affirmed."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle.
By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 27.—Cattle receipts 5000. Beef steers steady, \$5.50 and \$6.75. Hog receipts \$50 active and five cents higher, \$7.80 and \$8.07 1/2.

New York Cotton.
By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 14.50. Gulf 14.75. Sales 300 bales. Cotton futures closed very steady. Jan. 13.75 and 76; March 13.73 and 74; May 13.71 and 72; July 13.60 and 61; Oct. 14.13 and 15; Nov. 13.79 and 80; Dec. 14.03 and 04.

Kansas City Grain.
By Associated Press. Kansas City, Oct. 27.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 82 1/2 and 88; No. 2 red 88

REMOVAL NOTICE

We have bought out the City Fish and Oyster Company at 715 Seventh Street, which we are moving to 802 Tenth Street, where we have more room and can handle fish and oysters to a better advantage. We assure you that any business you can favor us with will be appreciated, and same shall have our prompt and careful attention. In the future the firm will be known as

THE TEXAS SEA FOOD COMPANY

Phone 1211 A. W. ULRICH, Manager

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Thedford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble. Ten years ago a friend told me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old. I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children feel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it does them more good than any medicine they ever tried. We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught." Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar symptoms. It has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has benefited more than a million people. Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Get a package to-day. N. C. 122



Clark & Devereaux, entertainers deluxe, are opening a three days engagement at the Lydia Margaret today.

GAS STOVES

Don't let the next norther catch you unprepared. Come in early and select your heaters so that we can set them before the rush comes.

Heaters in all sizes from \$2.50 to \$25

Every stove guaranteed. See our display

WE SELL

WAITE

TRADE MARK

GRASS RUGS

THE BEST MADE

Grass Rugs in many sizes and beautiful designs. Nothing like these for wear. From—

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00 to \$7.00, \$8.50, \$11.50

Elegant, sanitary, moderately priced

North Texas Furniture Co.

"THE STORE DEPENDABLE"

WEEKS DOINGS IN THE METROPOLIS

BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ACTION IN BARRING MOTHERS AS TEACHERS IS CRITICISED

MANY PICTURES FOR CITY

Splendid Collection is Bequeathed by Merchant-Philanthropist—Blondes and Brunettes in Divorces

New York, Oct. 27.—More than 750,000 children attend the public schools of Greater New York. A pathetic percentage of them come from the East Side tenements and districts like Hell's Half Acre, where their mothers work hard all day and perhaps all night. The only "home influence" therefore—that the little one gets is at school, yet the members of the board of education of New York have turned "thumbs down" on mothers as teachers in the public schools. Who knows—most about training young children? The casual man would say that mother does, but this is not the idea of the heads of New York's educational system. These almost one million children put in their time practically under the care of their teachers and get not only their "book learning" but also much of their training and ideas of life from the school. They are taught hygiene and cleanliness. Many of them are without mother influence at home. But the board of education declared that a mother is unfit to be a teacher. They discharged Mrs. Peixoto, a teacher in the Bronx because she absented herself from her classroom to become a mother. In banning Mrs. Peixoto, the board promulgated a rule that hereafter no mothers will be allowed to hold places as teachers in the public school.

The attitude of the board of education, though, is not an illogical one. Those of the members who have openly answered the criticism of their act, say that they do not object to mothers being teachers because of the fact that they have borne children, but because a woman with a family cannot give her undivided attention to her pupils. They say that a teacher who has babies or small children at home are bound in the nature of things, to have her mind filled with household details. While in the classroom she is necessarily thinking of her home affairs, and is likely at any time to be summoned from school because of sickness or illness or accidents. Outside the school hours, her time is taken up with household matters, they say, and she cannot read literature and devote the study to school subjects that is imperative and if her work is efficient.

Critics of the board of education maintain that any small disadvantage a teacher might have by reason of a baby and home occupying her thoughts is more than offset by the more intimate knowledge of children that a mother possesses.

The slightly built, lame man who used to walk down Fifth Avenue every morning and at Thirty-fourth street turn into the side entrance of B. Altman & Company unobtrusively seeking out his office on the third floor, was never picked out by strangers as the proprietor of one of the greatest and most exclusive stores in the world.

That man was Benjamin Altman, multi-millionaire merchant prince, who died and by his will of \$15,000,000 worth of painting and art objects to the public, "without a string on it." He not only gave his magnificent collection to the public, but willed \$50,000 to the curators of the Metropolitan Museum to install the pictures and sculpture and maintain the exhibit in good condition.

Altman's business was his most cherished possession. A bachelor, he lavished on his big store and employees the love that might otherwise have gone elsewhere. So, what to do with his business after he was gone, was the greatest problem he faced when he made his will. He solved the problem by creating a trust company.

This company will continue the business of B. Altman's \$20,000,000 department store, following, as nearly as possible the policies of its founder. The will, besides disposing of the \$15,000,000 art collection, bequeathed about \$750,000 to relatives, and the rest of the vast fortune is left intact, to be handled by the trust company, made up of men who were tried and trusted associates of the lonely merchant.

The blond woman is still the rock on which the majority of wrecked marriages are dashed, according to statistics picked up in one New York divorce court in the past two weeks. Of 245 divorce suits heard in one court in that period, 220 were brought by wives on grounds of infidelity. In 210 of the 220 cases the alleged co-respondents were blond. Of the 220 co-respondents named, ten were brunettes or red-haired. Blue eyes, too, play their part in the havoc. Two hundred and five had blue eyes, one was blond and the rest had brown, black or hazel eyes. With forty exceptions, the husbands in the 220 cases cited were brunettes. But thirty were blonds. The ten not brunettes were either bald or red-haired.

PIPE SMOKING INCREASING RAPIDLY IN AMERICA.

New Process by Which "Bite" is Removed From Tobacco, Responsible for Great Popularity

Two million more men are smoking pipes now than were ten years ago. This tremendous increase is due to the discovery of a process of treating Burley tobacco to remove the bite from it.

For many years tobacco men have known that Kentucky Burley is the sweetest and mildest of tobacco, but

EVERY ONE SHOULD READ THIS AD

We want the public of Wichita to read every word of this ad. Use your own judgment; form your own conclusions; see if you don't think that the success we are making in our business (which is only four months old) is due to the facts that we herewith set out to you—Our store expenses are positively two-thirds less than others. We do not buy our goods out of a **Catalogue**. Our buyer, Mr. Brin, goes to the great furniture markets during July and January and buys solid carloads of each article, such as beds, dressers, kitchen cabinets, davenports, tables, chairs, etc. We pay **Spot Cash** for our purchases, thereby discounting every thing we buy. We are classed among the furniture manufacturers as jobbers and wholesalers. We manufacture in Wichita our own mattresses and pillows. We don't pay out one single cent for clerk hire. Mr. Dolman and Mr. Brin wait on you in person. We don't employ any collector. These facts mean a big saving to every pocketbook in Wichita. Don't you agree with us?

HIGH EXPENSES MEAN HIGH PRICES; LOW EXPENSES MEAN LOW PRICES

Our Low Prices Need No Apology. Our Expenses are Two-Thirds Less

TOMORROW at Our Store, BRIN & DOLMAN'S

We place on extra special sale the greatest quality line of high-grade, hand-made aluminum kitchen ware that skilled mechanics can make, at prices 50 per cent less than any one. Due to the fact that we offer you this guaranteed pure aluminum ware at such low prices we cannot afford to charge it to any one. No telephone orders will be filled. First come first served. Be on hand early if you want any. It will not last long at the extremely low prices we offer it for.



This large seven-quart pure aluminum water kettle that is a positive \$3.50 value, we offer to you special tomorrow while they last

\$1.98



This large three-quart pure aluminum sauce pan that is a positive \$1.50 value, on special sale tomorrow

79c



- 50c aluminum pie plates . . . 39c
- \$1.50 aluminum frying pans 79c
- \$1.00 aluminum sauce pans 49c
- \$1.50 aluminum Berlin sauce pans 89c
- \$2.00 aluminum Windsor kettles \$1.19
- \$2.50 aluminum tea pots \$1.39
- \$3.50 aluminum coffee percolators \$1.49
- \$3.75 aluminum rice cookers \$1.59
- \$3.85 aluminum water kettles \$1.98
- \$5.00 aluminum turkey roasters \$2.69

Special

Each and every piece of this wear is guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us to be as high in grade and give as good results as any that is offered at double our prices. Come in and inspect this elegant line and see for yourself if we don't save you 50 per cent on your purchases



This large three-quart Berlin sauce pan with cover, pure aluminum, actual \$1.50 value, on special sale while they last

89c



This large three-quart stew kettle, pure aluminum, a \$1.50 value, on special sale while they last

89c

TEN ONE-HIT CONTESTS DURING PAST SEASON

New York, Oct. 27.—The season 1913 failed to produce a no hit pitching feat. Nine battles were reeled off during the campaign in which twirling greats came within an ace of inscribing their monikers in the hall of twisting fame, but the best these fel-

lows could do was to register one hit triumphs. Fromme and Suggs of the Cincinnati Reds, Pierce of the Chicago Cubs and Tyler of Boston were the National Leaguers to turn this trick. In the American League Hamilton of St. Louis won two games on one swing paragon, Mitchell of the Naps and Russell of the White Sox also winning by the same edge. The ninth one hit contest went to Washington with Cashion, Engel and Bentley on the hill. Several two hit combats were staged in the major circles. There were fit-

teen in the National and nineteen in the American. Three-blow games galore were on tap in both circuits. Walter Johnson, picked as king bee hurler of all time, participated in four three-clout thrillers. The American League furnished thirty-eight three-hit battles, while in the National thirty-four were decided.

One Hit Games
National League:
May 4—Fromme, Cincinnati, lost to Pittsburgh.
June 22—Pierce, Chicago, beat St. Louis in five innings.
August 20—Suggs, Cincinnati, beat Boston.
September 3—Tyler, Boston, beat New York.
American League:
May 21—Hamilton, St. Louis, beat New York.
July 6—Mitchell, Cleveland, beat Chicago.
July 14—Russell, Chicago, beat Boston.
July 15—Hamilton, St. Louis, beat New York.
September 6—Cashion—Engel—Bentley, beat New York.

"THE MERRY COUNTESS" PROVES PLEASING AT SAN ANTONIO

The following about "The Merry Countess" which is tomorrow night's attraction at the Wichita Theatre is from the San Antonio Light:

Another real musical comedy has been produced. Whoever said that theatre-goers are tired of musical comedies might be persuaded to qualify his opinion after having seen "The Merry Countess" which opened a three night's engagement at the Grand Opera House last night. Certainly the public is tired of alleged musical comedies, but no one who sees "The Merry Countess" would have to get a doctor to "feel" his pulse, as the bored prince in this production does with every new experience, in order to tell whether he "likes it." It matters not that this new piece is called a "musical romance" instead of a "musical comedy." Those who saw it last night liked it beyond question.

"The Merry Countess" fairly bubbles with fun—fun set to delightful music. All the principals have good voices, the chorus is vivacious and attractive and some of the costumes, made on extreme lines of fashion, give a stunning effect to the ensemble. That the music is by Johann Strauss was assurance in advance that the piece would be above the ordinary; that the company did full justice to it was a circumstance that made it all the more appreciated.

The plot is based on a much-used domestic situation, but it is worked out in a novel way. Count Max Cluquot has the doting habit, Dr. Herkcastle, a "friend of the family," is in love with Countess Rosalinda, Cluquot's wife—and so is Gabor Szabo, a Hungarian. The count has been arrested for exceeding the speed limit, and is sentenced to several days' imprisonment, but is given until the next morning to prepare for his term in jail. He is to spend with his wife the last night of his temporary freedom.

Dr. Herkcastle boasts that he can persuade the count to leave his wife and go to a ball given by Prince Orloffsky. The countess accepts the challenge. The doctor wins, the count, in feigned sorrow, telling his wife that he must go to jail that night instead of the next morning. The countess' Hungarian lover comes into her room and is arrested by the police and taken to prison as her husband. The countess, masked, goes to the ball, which is a real gay affair, and there her husband, flirting with all the pretty girls, becomes enamored of her. It is a case of "the self in love with his wife."

Comical situations follow in rapid succession. The police make a raid on the ball room and all the merry-makers, with the exception of the countess, are palmed in the same jail with Hungarians. The climax comes when the count, the countess and the Hungarian all meet in the prison governor's room.

The role of the countess is admirably played—and sung, for she has an excellent voice—by Mabel Baker. Arthur Clough makes a good count, or a mad one, according to the construction of the word. As a prince who is recovering from exile, Harry Carter displays extraordinary ability. Carl Hayden, besides playing the role of the Hungarian with good effect, has a most excellent singing voice. A large part of the fun is contributed by Charles Udell and E. F. Taylor. In the respective roles of governor and warden of the prison, the dancing of Veta Lorenz, premier of the ballet, is a highly enjoyable feature of the piece.

POPULAR ENGLISH LEGEND BASIS FOR "ROBIN HOOD."

One of the most popular legends in England history is that of the outlaw Robin Hood, whose story forms the basis of the plot of the opera, "Robin Hood," which the De Koven Opera Company will present at the Wichita Theatre Friday night.

The deeds of this merrie outlaw and his men, are well known to every school child. Sherwood forest, the scene of his notorious exploits is still in existence, and, in fact there is no mention of its beginning, it is supposed to be part of the aboriginal forests with which England was at one time almost wholly covered. It lay in North Yorkshire, but that small part of it still preserved is in Birkland and Bilbagh, where Earl Mansvers, the last representative of the Dukes of Kingston, keeps up its glory.

According to tradition, Robin Hood was born in Locksley in the county of Nottingham about 1160. Henry II being then king of England. He was of noble birth and claimed to be the Earl of Huntington, but through excesses and debt, he was forced to flee to the forests and there gathered about him a kindred band, who shot the king's deer and defied the king's men, and lived right merrily. His lieutenant was called Little John, as a joke on his giant stature and others with him were Will Scarlet, Maid Marian, Much, the miller's son, and Friar Tuck, a fighting priest of mighty valor, who once bested Robin on a bridge, that each wanted to cross, and so became fast friends. Robin Hood lived to be a very old man, and died from having his veins opened by a nun, a relative, who was taking care of him. He is said to have shot an arrow into the forest, with his expiring strength, and asked that he be buried where it fell.

The story of the opera, as written by Harry B. Smith, deals with young Robert of Huntington on the day that he attains his majority, when he comes to claim his title and estates from the Lord High Sheriff of Nottingham, who has been appointed his guardian by Richard, the Lion Hearted when at the crusades.

TELEPHONE PAY STATION AT WESTERN UNION ROBBED

Sometime Friday or Saturday night the automatic slot telephone pay station at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office was robbed and several dollars in small change taken. A screw driver was used to take apart the machine to reach the money. The back was then replaced and the robbery was not discovered until this morning.

FREE

"The Sweetest Smoke in the World"

is Tuxedo tobacco in a German Cherry Pipe with a Weichsel Stem. Weichsel wood contains fragrant, aromatic oils which are released when the smoke enters the stem, making a smoke which cannot be excelled in delicacy and sweetness.

FREE

Leading tobacco dealers in this city will give free, for a few days only, a genuine imported German Cherry Pipe with a Weichsel Stem to each purchaser of a 10-cent tin of TUXEDO.



You Can Buy Tuxedo Everywhere

Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper

5c

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket

10c



Rex Beach, famous author, playwright, sportsman, author of "The Spoiler," "The Barrier," "The Silver Horde," etc., says: "I have smoked TUXEDO in sub-Arctic Alaska, at Panama and everywhere, would not smoke another kind."



John Philip Sousa, the March King, world famous Band Master, says: "TUXEDO gives an absolutely delicious taste, fragrant, mild and pleasant."



George Randolph Chester, famous author of the "Wallingford" stories, says: "Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo?"

The Greatest Men in America Endorse Tuxedo Tobacco

The live, virile men who make this country what it is, recognize the relaxation from nervous and mental strain, the restfulness—that comes from smoking Tuxedo tobacco. A host of famous Americans say frankly and emphatically that Tuxedo is the one tobacco containing every desirable element and not one that is undesirable.

Tuxedo strengthens your will to do. The soothing quality of a pipeful of this mild, delicious, aromatic tobacco restores your poise and revives your going power by enabling you to rest.

You can smoke Tuxedo! No matter how often you have tried to smoke a pipe and failed, there is comfort and satisfaction in pipe smoking for you if you fill your pipe with Tuxedo.

Tuxedo has made pipe smoking possible to thousands of men. The "Tuxedo process" of treating the finest, mildest leaves of the highest grade Burley tobacco, causes Tuxedo to burn slowly with delicious flavor and the most enjoyable aroma. Tuxedo cannot bite, sting or irritate the mouth, nose or throat.

orators, actors, lawyers, singers, lecturers, ministers and other public speakers testify that smoking Tuxedo gives them the keenest pleasure and exercises a good influence on the throat.

Tuxedo has many imitators. None of them has yet discovered the "Tuxedo process." Tuxedo remains unique and unrivaled.

FREE

A genuine imported German Cherry Pipe with a Weichsel Stem FREE to each purchaser of a 10-cent tin of Tuxedo Tobacco. We are making this extraordinary offer to induce you to try Tuxedo. We know that once you have tried it, you will smoke it always. Call on your dealer today—before his supply of these pipes is exhausted—and you'll have "the sweetest smoke in the world."

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher of the New York Giants, says: "Tuxedo gets to me in a natural, pleasant way. It's what I call good, honest, comfortable tobacco—the kind to stick to."



Malcolm Strass, the noted portrayer of bird types in pen and ink, says: "A pipeful of TUXEDO gives added inspiration and enjoyment. Besides, its mild flavor makes it a keenly enjoyable smoke."



V. Stefansson, the famous explorer, who discovered a tribe of Eskimos in the arctic regions, says: "Tuxedo is mild, cool and soothing—just the sort of tobacco I need. Tuxedo goes with me wherever I go."



Geo. M. Cohan, actor, author, composer and manager, says: "Tuxedo burns slowly and with a smoke that has a soft aroma. It's the only tobacco I consent to smoke."



Zane Grey, famous sportsman, explorer and writer, author of "Riders of the Purple Sage" and other well known novels, says: "Tuxedo is an ideal camp-fire companion. It's the sportsman's best friend."

We want all dealers to be supplied with these pipes. Any dealer who has not yet received a supply of these pipes can do so by telephoning to Jas. P. Gagin, at the St. James Hotel

BELOW ARE THE NAMES OF THE DEALERS HANDLING THE PIPES:

Coleman & Sons
614 7th Street
D. B. King
21 7th Street
Sherwood Grocery Company
706 Indiana Avenue

Morris Drug Store
716 Indiana Avenue
Palace of Sweets
806 Indiana Avenue
Lone Star Candy Kitchen
807 Indiana Avenue

Palace Drug Store
612 9th Street
W. A. Lewis
719 Indiana Avenue
Carter & Morris
715 Indiana Avenue

Rexall Drug Store
702 Indiana Avenue
Wm. Joehrendt
619 Indiana Avenue
Texas Billiard Hall
612 7th Street

Harrington Drug Store
709 Ohio Avenue
Stonecipher & Smith Drug Co.
825 Indiana Avenue
Martin's Book Store
608 8th Street

Union Confectionery Store
512 8th Street
Wifong & Woods
704 Ohio Avenue
Mask Taylor
829 Ohio Avenue

