

THE PINK OF PERFECTION
The stock market close, racing entries, complete financial reports and all news in the Pink Edition of The Times every day.

A Home-Town Page

The Washington Times

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1921

THE FINAL GREEN EDITION contains last minute news, complete baseball and racing results and other sport world happenings. Get your news a day ahead.

CAPITAL'S PROGRAM FOR DISASTROUS PARLEY TO BE ARRANGED TODAY

100 TO RID PLAN OF D.C. HEADS

Commissioners Will Name Big Committee to Carry Out Welcoming Celebration.

The tentative program of the District's participation in the armament conference, convening here November 11, will be drawn up by a central advisory committee of more than 100 members, to be appointed by the District Commissioners, upon the suggestion of the present temporary committee, headed by Commissioner Rudolph, this afternoon.

Approves Peace Parade.

The committee body will be composed of citizens who have been leaders in municipal affairs and whose past records guarantee their respective capacities for managing a "welcoming celebration" worthy of the District.

Colpoys Is Chairman.

John E. Colpoys has been appointed chairman of the Central Labor Union committee arranging for a mammoth labor demonstration by labor representatives to the conference. Those who will act with Colpoys include J. J. McCracken, C. L. Laver, W. M. Lynch, E. A. O'Leary, John Bots and Frank Coleman.

The executive committee of the Board of Trade has instructed its president, Thomas Ervey, to communicate with all members of the organization requesting that every effort be made to comply with the commissioners' plan, that Washington be made a minor child of Col. Mahony's.

Present members of the temporary committee to meet with Commissioner Rudolph this afternoon include: W. T. Gaither, Edward F. Colpoys, Ralph W. Lee, E. C. Graham, Alfred Schultze, Thomas Bradley, C. W. Semmes, Claude Woodward, Samuel J. Prescott, Thomas Bones, Melvin C. Hazen and Frederick A. Fanning.

Major McCormick's Suits Say Colonel Lippincott's Son Misused Air-gun.

Damages of \$105,000 are asked in two separate suits for injuries, direct and indirect, alleged to have resulted from the misuse of an air-gun, in the hands of a minor child of Col. Mahony's, of 1818 Kalorama road northwest.

Major Edgar W. McCormack, of Brandywine, Md., yesterday filed two suits in the District Supreme Court, one in the name of his seventeen-year-old daughter, Josefa, who is said to have lost an eye following injuries alleged to have been inflicted by the Lippincott child's air-gun, and the other in his own name, seeking damages for mental and pecuniary loss to himself resulting from the girl's injuries.

The suit in Miss McCormack's name asks \$25,000 damages on each of three causes. The second suit asks for \$15,000 on each of two causes. The injury is said to have been inflicted in the District Supreme Court, in the case of Samuel J. Jones yesterday filed suit in the District Supreme Court against Edward Wells, in which damages totaling \$20,000 for personal injuries on two causes are asked. Jones alleges Wells assaulted him in a shop of the Washington Navy Yard last January and that he has been disabled since that time.

EMMETT ELLMAKER WILL SIGN LIFE CONTRACT SOON

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE.

PARAGRAPHETTES.

Some girls wear short skirts; others have skinny legs. Even short men look long these days.

The paths of glory lead but to the golf course.

Germany plans tax on large waists. Wasteful taxation.

"A stick in time oft saves nine." BABE RUTH.

A landlord needs the courage of his evictions.

Lloyd George thinks Erin should be spelled Erring.

Advice to married men: Don't feather your nest.

The dumbest bird defined a rouser as a man traveling in the best circles.

In pre-wedding days it was "the morning after the night before," and now it is "the mourning," etc.

Fiction—Once a man bought a hat he looked good in.

Fiction—Once a man bought shoes that fit.

Fiction—Once a man went into a barber shop, got a shave ONLY and walked out.

Fiction—Once a society deb was actually good looking.

Fiction—Once a fisherman didn't catch 'em at the market.

If some genius would invent spectacles having same effect as slow movie camera, most men would live in the streets.

There is a \$30-a-seat fight fan born every minute. PAUL WHITE.

THE LOVE BUG.

HARRY NASH has discovered this rare one for the Zoo—one of the love bird family.

He goes by the name of Honolulu. And calls his lady friend Snookie.

He fell in love one day. With a June bug in May.

And taught her to call him Sweet Cookie.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The presence of banana peels is the advance agent of an "early fall." H. SMITH.

ALL THONER'S FAULT.

KARL THONER took a photo of Marie, a lot of ten. Her mother, on seeing the proof, said she looked too solemn and asked her why she didn't smile.

"I did smile," she answered, "but I guess the man forgot to put it down." EAMON O'S.

THE BEST DANGERS.

More nominations of the best dangers in Washington.

By HIBBS—"HOBIE" and Ed. JOHNSTON, of Bloomingdale.

By "A COLLEGIATE"—JACK THOLL, "SLICKER" REDMAN, "SHARP" HAYDEN, MARIE GOODING, M. A. R. Y. THOLL, PAULINE GANNON.

By LUCIAN P. OLIVER—MARIE JETTER, LILLIAN HAWTHORNE JULIA LARRIS.

By IDMET—IDA GREEN, ETHEL GREEN, IDA STEARMAN, CLARA FRIEDENBERG.

By "DAFFY DANCER"—ANN LUCKETT, EVA COATES, HENRY CASSON, GLENNE FRYE, "LIZZY" HOLDEN, "BUCK" STORM, CHARLIE HEISS.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.

The suit in Miss McCormack's name asks \$25,000 damages on each of three causes. The second suit asks for \$15,000 on each of two causes. The injury is said to have been inflicted in the District Supreme Court, in the case of Samuel J. Jones yesterday filed suit in the District Supreme Court against Edward Wells, in which damages totaling \$20,000 for personal injuries on two causes are asked. Jones alleges Wells assaulted him in a shop of the Washington Navy Yard last January and that he has been disabled since that time.

EMMETT ELLMAKER WILL SIGN LIFE CONTRACT SOON

Jovial Emmett Ellmaker, retold news writer extraordinary, who pounds out pieces for the papers on trade and economic subjects, has such a scorn for the high cost of living bugaboo that he is about to step in the long and suffering line of beneficiaries.

The lucky girl is Miss Myrtle Wolfe, of Big Stone Gap, Va., one of the brides of Loudoun county. The big event will take place at the home of the bride on Thursday afternoon. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. Ellmaker and his bride will reside at 1721 Twenty-first street northwest.

FOX TROT SONG COMPOSED FOR SUNDAY TIMES

Winner of "Four Horsemen," Contest Collaborated With Le Rose in New Hit.

There's a genuine treat in store for music lovers, particularly singers and dancers, who buy The Washington Times next Sunday morning.

Not only will the complete words and music of a luring, rhythmic fox trot be published, but it will be brand new and written to order for readers of this paper.

After considerable negotiating and financial outlay, arrangements were completed today whereby Edward Le Rose, who has written melodies for numerous song hits, and A. Gamme, of 2504 M street northwest, winner of the \$25 prize offered for the best words to fit Miss Alice Terry's music, will collaborate in writing the music and lyrics of a special piece of music for The Washington Times next Sunday morning.

Compositions in Great Demand.

Composer Le Rose, who made a special trip from New York to work with Mr. Gamme, is the author of such well-known hits as "Harding," a fox trot just released by the manufacturer of Okeh phonograph records; "Under Dixie Skies," "That's What You Mean to Me," "When They Dig the Subway Into China," "Little Fawn," "Police Detectives March," "I Know I'm Not Your First Sweetheart," "But Let Me Be Your Last," and a large number of special numbers written especially for many big-time vaudeville theaters. Such is the popularity of his music that each of his compositions has been reproduced on phonograph records, while the sales in sheet music form have run into the hundreds of thousands of copies.

Mr. Gamme, who has been employed in Government offices in Washington for the last six or eight years, and is now a clerk in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce, is also a composer of music, but he prefers to write lyrics and is conceded to have remarkable ability in that direction. The judges in the recent contest selected "My Ideal Girl," the most appropriate lyrics for Miss Terry's music, said Mr. Gamme's contributions were far and away ahead of all the others. In fact, it was the general excellence of his verses that produced the success of the contest and Composer Le Rose collaborator.

One of my friends paid \$2.50 for his new kelly. He went to Atlantic City for two weeks, stopping at a leading hotel. He tells me it cost him \$4.90 in tips for parking the kelly while he was there. EAMON O'S.

MARY WAS PRUDENT.

Oh, Mary had two little calves. One of which she was very proud. I want not tell the story in halves. Not yet the facts be told. One item was a perfect right. The other a sharp left. Either one she could lift very high. But they both had left. She took them both to school one day. And all the boys gathered round. But she kept her feet on the ground. MAGGIE ZEEN.

Sure To Make Hit.

That these two gifted musicians and authors have produced a ballad fox trot destined for instantaneous popularity and a tremendous hit on Broadway with thousands humming and whistling it, will be conceded by all who play the music and read the words as published in The Washington Times next Sunday morning.

The title of this ballad fox trot is "House of Dreams." Such a success not only been written in the best of dancing time, but it has a swing and haunting theme that will cause most everyone who hears it to hum it, voluntarily or involuntarily, while the words, which fit the music perfectly, tell a pretty, romantic, refreshing little story which will appeal to all.

Composer Le Rose said today: "I consider this the best piece of music I ever wrote, and I consider Mr. Gamme a young man of rare gift as a lyric writer and destined to become one of this country's best. I was surprised to learn a man of his attainments was working for the Government in Washington when Broadway is waiting with open arms to welcome him. I predict that when 'House of Dreams' is placed on sale in music stores the sales will rival those of 'In Advance' and 'The Time,' 'Beautiful Garden of Roses,' 'Love Me And The World Is Mine,' and other pieces of music that made instantaneous, nation-wide hits."

The words of the fox trot, which will be published in advance next Sunday's Times, are in advance because the inclusion of "House of Dreams" as one of its myriad special features is bound to create an extraordinary demand for it.

WASHINGTON PREP SCHOOL HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The fall term of the Washington Preparatory School, conducted by the educational department of the Y. M. C. A., opened last night with a large enrollment. Graduates of this school are equipped to enter colleges of arts and sciences as well as other colleges.

The faculty, composed of graduates of the largest colleges and universities in the country, consists of Edward G. Comery, mathematics; Arthur Deering Call, applied English; and public speaking; J. Norman Taylor, chemistry; Gustav A. Gamba, French and Spanish; E. Woodworth Lofton, Latin and history; George W. Phillips, physics; Daniel E. Higgins, English and biology; Harvey V. B. Garver, mathematics and English; Charles E. McCanness, English; Millard A. Black is principal of the school and Arthur L. Ward is director of education.

The Washington Preparatory School began as an organized institution in 1864 with a small enrollment studying chiefly modern languages and mathematics. Its growth has been so steady that the enrollment last year was more than 1,000. The school provides for young men and women who are employed during the day. They are given standard courses in high school subjects in the evening.

PROBABLY NOT.

Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to another hath said: "Move over; gimme half the bed!" CLIFF R. H.

CAR CONDUCTOR PREVENTS THEFT OF BABY CARRIAGE

While at Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues southeast late last night, Vincent Langley, 1816 Twenty-third street southwest, a conductor on the Randall Highland car line, was asked by Mrs. Thelma Arnold, 2348 G street southwest, to guard her baby carriage. A few minutes later a colored man tried to take possession of it.

Langley drove the man away and then boarded his car. As he did so, he reported to the police he heard a shot. He believes the would-be thief fired at him.

MOTORIST STEPS ON GAS WHEN BANDIT APPEARS

Instead of halting and holding up his hands as commanded to do so by a hold-up man early this morning at the south end of the Aqueduct bridge, W. R. Catts, of Barcroft, Va., told the armed bandit where he could go. Catts was riding in his machine when the bandit stopped into the road and was commanded at the point of a pistol to stop the car. After paying the bandit unprintable compliments Catts stepped on the accelerator and sped off.

The hold-up man was white and was neatly dressed. Catts told the police of the Seventh precinct.

AD CLUB GETS DOWN TO WORK AS FALL COMES

"The Aditor" Appears and F. H. Fayant Speaks at Opening Meeting.

Vacation timetables were tossed into the waste basket, resort suggestions went into the discard, and local advertising men began to see, think and dream ad-copy today when the Washington Advertising Club held its first fall meeting at the Raleigh and got down to business.

"The Aditor" Appears.

With the opening of the fall season, "The Aditor," official organ of the club, made its first appearance. It is a bright, peppy publication, which will be published weekly. Robert Isabell is editor of the new paper and Ernest E. Johnston is business manager. The staff includes George I. Snowden, T. R. Moss, Sol Goldberg, and Julia C. Gray.

Volume 1, Number 1, of "The Aditor" carries a liberal amount of advertising.

Douglas McLean, Washington man now starring in motion pictures, was a guest of the club at today's luncheon.

The principal address of the meeting was by Frank H. Fayant, vice president of Thomas F. Logan, Inc., of New York, Chicago and Washington. His subject was "Advertising as a Motive Power." Mr. Fayant said, in part:

"Newspaper Ads Surest."

"If an American citizen—Mr. Ford or Mr. Gompers or Mr. Rockefeller—wants to deliver a message to all the people of the United States the cheapest and surest way is through the newspapers."

"If Mr. Gompers, for example, believing that the public has no adequate understanding of the aims of organized labor, desires to spread his ideas broadcast over his signature as president of the American Federation of Labor he can use a full column in every daily newspaper in the country—2,000 morning and evening papers—for \$25,000."

"If the 4,000,000 members of the federation would each contribute 10 cents—thus creating an educational fund of \$400,000—Mr. Gompers could publish a continued story of the aims and purposes of the union labor movement—a column each week in every daily newspaper in the country—2,000 morning and evening papers—or he could stretch out the story through eight months with fortnightly insertions."

"Each of these chapters of labor's story would be printed 30,000,000 times on the 2,000 printing presses of the daily newspapers—and the complete story of sixteen chapters would have half a billion impressions."

"Think what it would cost to print and distribute through the mails 30,000,000 or 50,000,000 copies of these statements. The one-cent postage alone on 30,000,000 (and postage is only a minor part of the cost of mail distribution) would be \$300,000. The postage on sixteen distributions would be \$4,800,000."

"The buyers of newspapers read them. The recipients of printed circulars often never see them. The American waste basket overflows with them day after day."

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMAN HAS 106TH BIRTHDAY

NEWFIELDS, N. H., Sept. 13.—Surrounded by her many friends and relatives, Mrs. Jane Pike, said to be the oldest woman living in the East, yesterday celebrated her 106th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Pike is the widow of the Rev. Dr. Pike who was a widely known clergyman of this State. Her father, J. Woodworth, was one of the founders of Methodism in New Hampshire.

Her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Kendall, and her grand niece, Miss Hannah Pike, live with her. A brother, Dr. Brodhead, lived in Washington prior to his death several years ago. In his will he bequeathed his library to Newfields on condition that the town change its name from South Newmarket to its original one of Newfields.

DR. McNAMARA TO SPEAK TO IRISH SYMPATHIZERS

Dr. Bernard J. McNamara, State president of Maryland branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, will address a joint meeting of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln Councils to be held at the Fourteenth and East Capitol streets tomorrow night. Delegations of soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital and the Soldiers' Home will attend.

BRIDGEWORK

Without a solid foundation will not last. Diagnosis here is without charge, whether we build the work for you or not. Better be safe than sorry. If your mouth is suited for it, let us explain our modern sanitary method of restoring lost teeth. It is superior dentistry, and costs no more than the ordinary kind.

DR. ADAMS 303 Seventh St. N. W. Firemen's Ins. Bldg.

\$250 In Prizes Await Those Who Can Tell Automobiles by Sight

How well do you know automobiles by sight? How would you like to lessen the dangers on Washington's streets?

Your answers to these question gives you a fine opportunity to share in some of the \$250 rewards to be given away by The Washington Times when you enter the Automobile Title Contest.

First of all, you have been looking at cars for a good many years now, ever since Elwood Haynes frightened the nags on the boulevards with his horseless wagon; so, no matter whether you drive a car or not, you certainly must know a great many automobiles by sight.

Starting Thursday, September 15, The Washington Times is going to show a partial view each day of some well-known automobile. All you have to do is scratch your recollector for a minute and you will very likely know the name of the car shown in the paper. If you do not know the name, off-hand, ask your friends or an automobile dealer. Keep each picture and story after they appear and when thirty have been published and you have figured out the names of each of these cars, send in your answers to the "Walk Right, Drive Right Editor" of The Washington Times.

What You Have to Do.

Let's say you name each of the thirty cars. What else will you have to do to get some of that \$250?

Simply write a fifty-word suggestion that you believe will be practical in making the streets safer. Do you believe the pedestrian should exercise more caution, and how?

How would you suggest making the streets safer? Do you believe the automobilist is unusually reckless? Or would you propose some simple idea which you believe would be an improvement on these laws?

No matter what your suggestion, let it be one that will help lessen accidents. Everybody in Washington will be interested in your reply. The Washington Times wants to get the best suggestions the residents of the District of Columbia can offer for this "Walk Right, Drive Right" movement. That is why The Washington Times is conducting the contest.

You should have no difficulty in writing a brief suggestion and even less trouble in identifying the thirty automobiles.

Stand on the curb for just a few minutes. While you are watching, dozens of America's best-known automobiles will pass by. The very car you are puzzling about may be the first one you see and then you can put the name down, fold up your paper and consider that day's part of the contest solved.

Watch tomorrow's paper for the final announcement of the contest, which starts Thursday.

RIP VAN WINKLE ORDERS LIQUOR AT \$1.25 QUART

Richmond Man Replies Twice to Pre-Prohibition Advertisement.

All the Rip Van Winkles are not buried in the musty pages of fiction. Not by a long shot!

Witness the following: James B. Kibble is God-fearing, tax-paying citizen of Richmond, Va. Long before the first inkling of Mr. Volstead's ambition to make America a bootlegground between bootleggers and dry officials, Kibble apparently tucked himself in his feather bed for a long winter's nap.

What did he care? The bed was warm and—well, let the rest of the world go by (he thought).

The other day Kibble awoke from his slumbers. Like Rip Van Winkle of old, his first thoughts were for his physical comfort. Goah, how dry a feller gets!

Easing himself out of bed, his glance took in a magazine reposing on the table. Idly turning its pages he came upon an advertisement setting forth the merits of "fine old whiskey."

Without more ado, he seized his trusty pencil in his hand and the following letter (on pink paper) to Milton Krohnheim, who in the old days kept a liquor shop at 3216 M street northwest:

Was reading one of your advertising of all kinds of whiskeys. I would like to send for two quarts of whiskey for \$1.25 a quart, two quarts would come to \$2.50. I am writing to you if I could get some of I sent the money. Please write soon and let me hear from you.

The letter was dated September 4, 1921. When he did not receive a reply to the missive, Kibble sent a second letter, dated September 11, which reads:

"I wrote you a letter last week and I did not get any answer. So I don't know whether you got it or not. I want to know that I send for one quart of whiskey for \$1.25 a quart, bottled in bond, I wish you would write and let me know how soon."

And all the time these appeals of an anguished soul were speeding northward, the shade of the late lamented J. Barleycorn gnashed his teeth in impotent rage.

RECOGNIZED IN COURT AS ESCAPED PRISONER

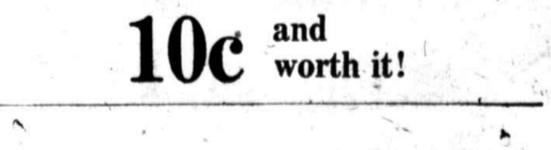
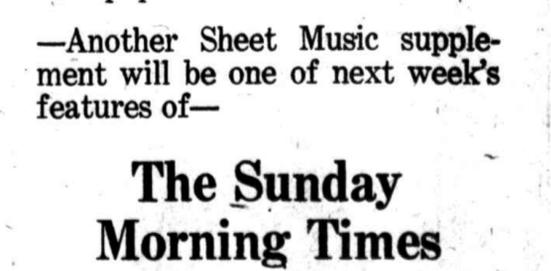
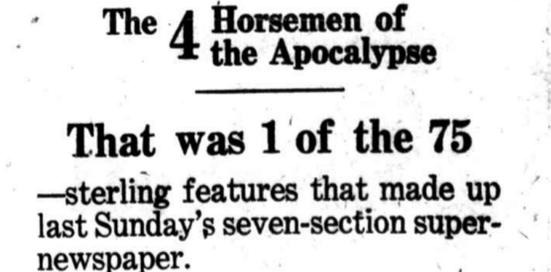
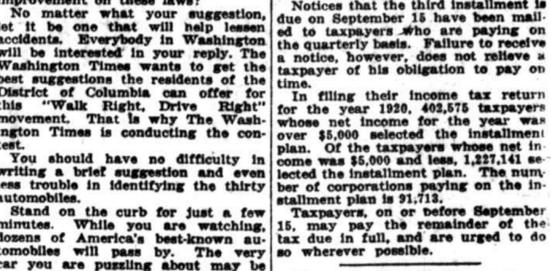
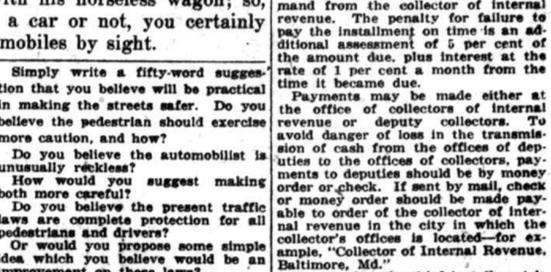
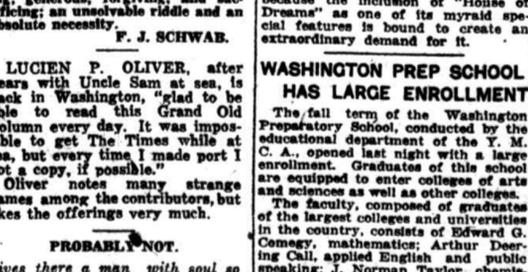
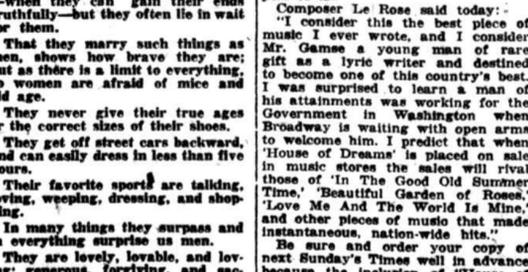
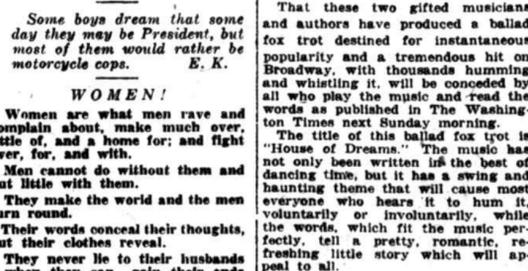
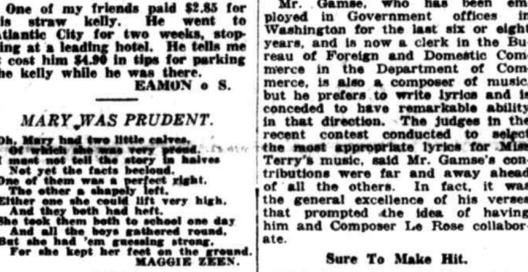
George White, colored, of 23 Pierce court southwest, stepped into bad luck yesterday when he was arraigned for a preliminary hearing on the charge of wounding his brother-in-law, John Munroe, with a revolver.

In Judge Hardison's court he was recognized as an Ocoquan prisoner who escaped in 1918. He was ordered recommitted to the penitentiary on his own recognizance and was simultaneously held for the grand jury on the more recent assault charge against him. White claims self-defense in the recent shooting.

That was 1 of the 75—sterling features that made up last Sunday's seven-section super-newspaper.

—Another Sheet Music supplement will be one of next week's features of—

The Sunday Morning Times 10c and worth it!



INCOME TAX FOR 3D QUARTER IS DUE BY SEPT. 15

Thursday Midnight, Last Hour for Checks to Be Mailed Without Penalty.

Taxpayers have until midnight of September 15 in which to pay the third installment of their income and 1920.

Upon failure to pay an installment on time, all of the remaining tax due becomes payable upon notice and demand from the collector of internal revenue. The penalty for failure to pay the installment on time is an additional assessment of 5 per cent of the amount due, plus interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month from the time it became due.

Payments may be made either at the office of collectors of internal revenue or deputy collectors. To avoid danger of loss in the transmission of cash from the offices of deputies to the offices of collectors, payments to deputies should be by money order or check. If sent by mail, check or money order should be made payable to order of the collector of internal revenue in the city in which the collector's office is located—for example, "Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md."

Notices that the third installment is due on September 15 have been mailed to taxpayers who are paying on the quarterly basis. Failure to receive a notice, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to pay on time.

In filing their income tax return for the year 1920, 402,575 taxpayers whose net income for the year was over \$5,000 selected the installment plan. Of the taxpayers whose net income was \$5,000 and less, 1,227,141 selected the installment plan. The number of corporations paying on the installment plan is 91,713.

Taxpayers on or before September 15, may pay the remainder of the tax due in full, and are urged to do so wherever possible.

Women's Club to Entertain.

The Women's City Club will entertain with a harvest moon dance Thursday night at the Club, 32 Jackson place. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock.



All Over Town

—you can hear them strumming the tune on their pianos—

Julio of the Argentina

That Haunting Argentine Melody and Fascinating Tango

As Introduced in the Musical Interpretation of