

For the Man Who Knows the Value of a Dollar

"ENDWELLS" are mighty good shoes at popular prices.

You cannot get more style, comfort and service at any price.

"ENDWELLS" embody every requirement of good footwear—they lack only the leather trust profit.

Made by Endicott, Johnson & Co. from leather tanned in their own tanneries, expressly for "ENDWELL" shoes.

Made and sold direct from the raw hide to you. No profits to leather trust or middlemen.



Prices
\$3.00
\$3.50
\$4.00

ENDWELL SHOE

No. 1029—Low top, four button, Russia calf (tan). "Bump" last. Half double oak sole. A nobby up-to-date shoe. Also similar low top in blucher style.

Just one of 100 new styles.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

SHINGLES AT MILL PRICES

SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

by buying direct from the Mill. I manufacture the best shingles in the State. All are almost half an inch thick, and guaranteed.

Best Heart Shingles, per 1,000	\$3.00
Best Prime " " "	2.65
Economy " " "	2.00

Kept in stock at at my place in West Hickman, or may be had at Mill at Tyler, Ky.

Don't Place Your Order Until You See Me

C. H. SMITH

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY



MR. BUSINESS MAN: The Courier will handle the finest line of 1913 calendars that ever came to Hickman. Don't place an order with anybody until you see this line.

Come and see us before buying your Xmas suit. We have the goods and sell 'em cheap.—Sullivan Bros.

Meeting nights of Fulton Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F.—Thursday Sept. 14-26; Oct. 12-24; Nov. 9-23; Dec. 7-21.

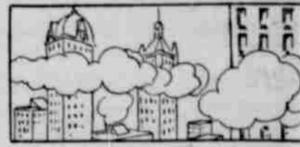
FINAL SETTLEMENT.

All parties owing the estate of Tom Dillon, Jr., by note or account, will please come forward and settle at once. Parties holding claims against said estate are also requested to present same at once.—TOM DILLON, SR., Admr.

Schwab Suits are doubly guaranteed to be all wool and to wear to your satisfaction. See them at Liebovitz.

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Plan 100-Story Building for Gotham



NEW YORK—At the recent meeting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in Cleveland, O., the statement was made that skyscrapers over 30 stories in height are monuments of uselessness. To show the absurdity of the statement George T. Mortimer, vice-president of the United States Realty and Improvement company, of New York, stated that there are now in his office plans for a 100-story building. He claims that from an engineering standpoint the plans are practical and there is no reason why the building could not be constructed.

A few years ago, when it was believed the building code would be amended to prevent the erection of buildings higher than 20 stories, the Equitable Life Insurance company filed plans for a 60-story building, but that was little more than a dream of the late Paul Morton, then president of the company.

When the Metropolitan tower was built two years ago it was thought

the limit in height had been reached. That structure of 49 stories, towers 700 feet above the ground. But at the present time a 55-story building is in course of construction which, when completed, will be 750 feet high. So it will be seen that the 100-story building, like the 100-foot boat, is really not a dream but actually in sight as a practical realization.

According to Mr. Mortimer, the erection of a 100-story building will not offer any more serious engineering problems than are to be found in putting up one of 45 or 50 stories. The foundations will not have to be any deeper, for the solid rock below the surface of Manhattan would support a 500-story building if it were possible to build one.

The building, of course, will be of steel construction, more than 40,000 tons being required, not to mention 22,500,000 common brick, 2,700,000 face brick, 60,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone, 6,000 cubic feet of granite and 9,000 tons of ornamental terra cotta. The outer materials are in equally stupendous quantities. For instance, 1,350,000 square feet of partition tile will be needed, 2,400,000 feet of pine boards for floor covering, 6,900 windows, 18,000 square feet of glass and 840,000 pounds of window weights. Ninety elevators will be housed in it.

Aged Churchman Charged With Arson

NEWARK, N. J.—Ellis Appleby, of Old Bridge, N. J., 60 years old, deacon in the Baptist church, wealthy and well known, was recently arrested on a charge of arson. Action comes after an inquiry of six years, in which the whole county of Middlesex has been terrorized by incendiary fires. During the reign of terror murder followed arson. The specific accusation is made by an insurance company in the case of the burning of the home of Mrs. Jessie Brown on August 31. In six years the residents of Old Bridge have been strangely murdered and more than a dozen fires occurred.

Six years ago Mrs. Jane Wright, an octogenarian, was found dead in bed one morning in her house, where she lived alone, across from the Baptist church of which Appleby is one of the elders. Every effort was made by the authorities to find the murderer, but the case baffled the cleverest detectives. One of those who threatened to bring the murderer to justice was George Whiteman Jr., son of the keeper of the Rooster Inn, two miles from Old Bridge. A few days later young Whiteman and his father were murdered in the inn, both having been shot by some unknown assailant.



A few weeks later a laborer who was thought to have some knowledge of the crime was found murdered in the road on the outskirts of Old Bridge. The murder of the laborer was followed by the finding of the body in a deserted part of the town, of Thomas Collins, a prominent citizen of Old Bridge, who had made the statement that he would spend every cent he possessed to bring the murderer to justice.

In the meantime the insurance companies, the county board of freeholders and the townspeople had detectives working. So baffling was the series of crimes that two well-known detective agencies gave up the work. It was a private detective, employed by an insurance company, that finally placed the blame at the door of the Baptist church elder. The Appleby family is one of the best known in New Jersey.

Pretty Girl Thief Gets \$600 by Ruse



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—What the police declare to be one of the boldest and most carefully planned robberies perpetrated here in recent years was committed by a beautiful 21-year-old girl, who, impersonating an inspector in the John Wanamaker store, collected \$600 in cash from five cashiers. That the girl did not succeed in getting away with several thousand dollars was due to the young woman cashier in the suit and cloak department, who refused to turn over the day's proceeds to the "inspector." The only clue to the girl's identity that the store detectives have found is the signature she used in signing receipts for the money she collected. On each of the five receipts turned over to the cashiers she signed in a bold, firm hand the initials "M. R. C." That the robbery was carefully

planned is evidenced by the fact that the girl preceded the regular inspector, who daily collects the cash, by but a few minutes. So close was her calculation that while she was getting cash from one cashier the regular inspector was collecting from a cash register only a few feet away. She told the cashier that the regular inspector had been discharged and she would in future make daily collections.

Without a word the cashier turned over about \$50 in bills of small denominations, which the collector put in a small tin box—a duplicate of the one carried by the regular inspector. The same performance was repeated at one of the counters on the main floor.

Emboldened by her success, the girl made her way to the suit and cloak department, but the cashier there became suspicious and refused to turn over the day's cash, which amounted to more than \$4,000. The girl did not remonstrate, but saying she would take along the schedule of the day's business went to another counter on the same floor and was successful in making collections.

Cowboy Shopper Is One Real Spender

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—When the fop of the Bar-Circle-X and the Bar Y ranches comes up to the city to buy his winter wardrobe, about the same time his more effete brother, the fop of the towns, goes to St. Louis, Chicago or New York to lay in his winter wardrobe, so there is little chance of them meeting and comparing notes. With his supercilious air, the effete one might look in scorn upon his sun-tanned confrere, while the bronco-bustin' dude of the southwest undoubtedly would break into a guffaw if he saw the other in a Prince Albert coat and top hat. So perhaps it is well that each makes his annual eastern migration about the same time of the year. For the difference between them, at bottom, is very small, after all.

When the one comes back with his new fall suit and his fuzzy hat and his spats and gloves and all the rest of it he probably will think he has been something of a spender. He probably would be surprised to know that the other would look upon him



as a cheap sport, a piker, a T-wad, who didn't know how to turn good money loose when he had it. For your cowboy dude is the original turner-loose of money when it comes to buying adornments. He will spend \$40 for a pair of boots, \$10 for a pair of gloves, \$20 for a hat and \$75 for a saddle without turning a hair.

Through all the lonesome days and nights when he is "out on the range" he is thinking of the trip he will take to Kansas City the first time he gets a chance. And when finally he does drift into town, he goes right over to Blank's and buys his outfit before he starts to take in the town, sample the brands of wet goods or hunt up a poker game.

The Courier can save you money on your newspapers and magazines. Here are a few of the old regulars:
The Hickman Courier and the Weekly Commercial Appeal, both one year, \$1.25.
The Hickman Courier and Twice-a-week St. Louis Republic, both one year, \$1.40.
The Hickman Courier and St. Louis Weekly Globe-Democrat, both one year, \$1.50.
The Hickman Courier and Weekly Courier Journal, both one year, \$1.50.
This is only a partial list of the papers with which we club. We have just issued a 20 page catalogue giving the rates on over a 1,000 other periodicals. If you have not received one of these catalogues, call at the office or a postal card with your name and address will bring you one. Ask for the Courier's 1911-12 magazine and newspaper club catalogue. Its free.

Winter is almost here. Phone 195 and we will call for your winter clothing and put them in first class shape.—White Bros.

STOVE WOOD: Mosier & Ingram will sell you good, split ash wood at \$2.50 for side-board load. Orders left at Provow Bros. will be promptly filled.

VEGETABLES Phone
PRODUCE
C. H. MOORE
FRUITS

DR. A. O. LONGNECKER

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Chicago Vet. College 1893.

Office at Steve Stahr's Livery Barn
BOTH PHONES

Residence Phone, Cumb 194

Calls promptly answered night or day. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We deliver the goods anywhere you tell us to.—White Bros, Phone 195.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. **BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP** loosen the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Hickman Drug Co.

The only thing high about Schwab clothes is the quality.—Liebovitz.

HE NEVER FAILS TO VISIT THOSE WITH MONEY IN THE BANK



THIS is the time when the pinch of poverty is felt as at no other time of the year. You should not envy those with money in the bank, for you can have a bank account yourself if you will only save. There is a time coming in every life as this season comes every year when you will have joy in your life if you have saved, and sorrow if you have not.

The Peoples Bank

Will Appreciate Your Business.



For the Composing Room

in a printing house electric light is the best, and for factories or shops turning out typewriters, clocks, watches, parts for bigger machines, it will aid in getting better and more work. Whatever your lighting or other electrical necessities further your own financial interests by consulting us. Our diagnosis and prescribing will help you a whole lot.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

(Incorporated)

J. T. DILLON, Jr., Mgr.

Our big mill is making 30,000 shingles a day. We have a million extra fine ones on hand. You will not be disappointed when you come to our mill for shingles. We have plenty of all grades.—C. M. Yates Shingle Co.

"Bread in Old Kentucky" high patent Margaret flour. Better than others but costs no more.—Bettsworth & Prather.

Sullivan Bros. is the place to buy on each and every purchase made. Come and see for yourself.