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AND DAILY HERALD

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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916.

Only people of intelligence can afford to appear dull.

Optimist: a Nueces county farmer who can look a boll-weevil between the eyes and smile.

Headline, "President leaves for summer home on doctor's advice." Via the air line, so to regards.

To become popular as a "vampire," the movie actress must be content to go without clothes.

Houston Chronicle, "Flung apart in storm; reunited after 10 years." Probably a glass-snake anecdote.

Lillian Russell says that some people take special eye exercises. Yes; blue eyes are made that way.

Amarillo has just had its first frost warning, but frost is considered something in the nature of a tropical delicacy in Amarillo.

Cole Blease has suffered defeat in South Carolina. This proves that Texas is not the only State that has its problems in demagogy.

Having gone Democratic but once in its life, it is quite natural that Maine should be used by the Republicans as a political barometer.

Although there is a strike in Athens, Athens hasn't struck. Its citizens are too busy trying to find out to whom they owe their allegiance.

Old Bill Lorimer is in politics again, asking the people of Illinois to give him a Republican congressional nomination. He ought to have it. Every Democratic candidate needs a better chance in Illinois.

When Ham tasted the lash while villifying Corpus Christians, he claimed that the Lord was protecting him; when a Fort Worth man struck him, he grabbed a chair. Ah, he merely intended to ask his assailant to have a seat!

OTHER VIEWS

Millions in Old Paper.

If the city of New York can sell, at auction, returns of the city record at 2.6 cents a pound to a total of almost $100 in a single day, what a wealth of resources the nations and the states and the cities have in the documents, the reports, the wastefully printed and wastefully bound volumes of a rich-ous past.

Congressional Records, Indian bureau reports, agricultural department products, sociological mysticisms, millions of pages, have been turned out each year for many, many years by the public printing office in Washington. The state of New York has almost rivaled the nation, governed by something like a dozen executive departments, and by a much larger number of "commissions" and "boards," she has given them all "leave to print." Every investigating committee from the legislature has had the same privilege. Nobody save the proofreaders ever read these things. They cumber up the shelves of gratuitous recipients, who are not grateful, for a time. They swell the graft of which Lowell wrote:

Painted the lowness that forces jokes
At my fat contracts squittin',
An' withered to the nose that pokes
Into the gov-ment printin',

Other states have followed New York. They also let the printing run wild. All great cities do the same. The parade what becomes of the pine is as nothing to the one suggested by these "documents." If we can get nothing for the gorgeous bindings often indulged in, nothing for the cash put into composition and printing—there is now a possible rebate on the paper stock, which ought to cut down taxation for a series of years. Such an opportunity should not be neglected. Of course, the printing will go on. "As it was in the beginning, so is now official sinning, and shall be, forever more" was the indisputable apothegm of Rudyard Kipling.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Prices and Combines.

Every now and then we get a letter that attributes high prices to trusts and combinations. We should rather like to believe it, for that would obviously simplify a very troublesome problem; but there is really no evidence. Such evidence as exists, on the whole, negative that assumption. The bureau of labor statistics of the department of commerce recently issued, for example, its usual review of retail prices for 1915, covering forty-four cities in different parts of the country. All kinds of fresh meat and all pork products were cheaper than in 1914, although there is a highly centralized meat trade. Wheat flour, corn meal and sugar were decidedly dearer.

The same bureau's report on wholesale prices from 1890 to the end of 1914 shows that all the commodities covered rose, roughly, 50 per cent. Farm products, not much subject to combination, rose 94 per cent. Fuel and lighting, in which there is a considerable element of combination, rose 25 per cent. Metals and metal products more extensively combined, rose 7 per cent.

You may turn to house furnishing goods, which actually declined 3 per cent, and say that, but for combinations, improved methods of manufacture, and distribution would have brought about a fall in metal products, but that does not answer the question, what caused prices to rise? Food and lumber and building materials rose in practically the same degree. So far as we can make out, the trusts and combinations have so little to do with price movements as a whole that they are hardly worth considering.—Saturday Evening Post.

Charles Stielow.

On the morning of August 11 Chas. Stielow sat in his cell in the "death house" in Sing Sing prison. He was ready for his last journey on earth—to the electric chair which would take his life in expiation of the death of two persons he had been convicted of murdering. Three times already he had been reprieved and each time the law had reaffirmed his guilt and commanded again his death. His last hope was gone.

In twenty-six minutes he would take up his march to the execution room. Suddenly the warden of the prison appeared at the guarded door of the cell. For the fourth time he brought a reprieve, and this time something more. The real murderer had confessed Stielow's innocence had been discovered. The terrible death that day by day for a year had crept closer and closer till it stood on the very threshold of his cell had suddenly vanished away. He would be a free man again.

Would, indeed, any creature that he is, he only answered, "That's fine" and turned to sit on his bed again. Then he was heard to murmur, "Thank God."

But Charles Stielow is not the only one who should be giving thanks to a Divine Providence for this eleventh hour revelation.

The law had once made been protected from its own benighted impulses. The people, that great sovereign conception whose name stands on to every indictment in the courts of justice—had been snatched back from a disgraceful crime.

The case of Charles Stielow adds one more stern count to the indictment against capital punishment. In a short half hour the state would have taken the life of an innocent man. The state in its sovereignty has the power of life and death. But unless it can use that power with infallible justice, it ought to abstain from its use at all. Who can believe that human justice is infallible? Who can be blind to its grievous blunders? Who can find, in any benefits which flow to society from the general operation of the death penalty, a counterbalance for the example murder in the name of justice of even so humble a unit of society as Charles Stielow?—The Independent.

NOTICE.

We have replaced our sign, which was carried away by the storm, with one made in the Marinello colors, dark blue and gold. We have also changed the firm name and will hereafter be known as "Ideal Beauty PaPrior."
MARINELLO SHOP.
112 Peoples St. —Adv

LATEST STYLE IN SMOKING IS "ROLL YOUR OWN"

Everybody's Doing It—From Maine to California—with "Bull" Durham, the Famous, Original "Roll Your Own" Tobacco

Nearly every other man you meet is smoking a "Bull" Durham cigarette, rolled to suit his own particular taste by his own skillful fingers. To "roll your own" is recognized as the distinguishing mark of the connoisseur. Every day thousands of smart, snappy young men are enlisting in the grand army of up-to-date American smokers by learning to "roll their own" cigarettes with "Bull" Durham—and finding it surprisingly easy.

It is tradition that once a man starts "rolling his own," no other smoke ever satisfies him. Because "Bull" Durham is the world's best cigarette tobacco, bright golden Virginia-Carolina leaf—with a wonderful mellow-sweet aroma and delightful freshness found in no other tobacco.

Get a 5 cent sack of "Bull" Durham and a free "book" of papers at the nearest dealer's today and discover the pleasure of "rolling your own." If you have the least difficulty, write to the manufacturers of "Bull" Durham, at Durham, N. C., for their illustrated booklet showing the correct way, sent free on request.

ECHOES OF SCIENCE

A new handbag for women is automatically locked whenever it is closed, the means for opening the lock being within the handle so that it is covered and protected by the hand carrying it.

For use in connection with a piano or organ keyboard a Swedish inventor has perfected electrical apparatus which transcribes music as it is composed on a wax ribbon, from which it may be copied.

A New Jersey inventor's periscope of great range is fashioned by a hemispherical mirror to be hoisted on a mast to reflect objects in all directions down through a series of lenses upon a screen.

English investigators have found that heating soil, with steam pipes before planting seeds increases its food value and that plants raised therein blossom earlier and produce more and better crops.

Controlled from the driver's seat, the reflector in a new type of automobile headlight can be arranged to throw a narrow, powerful beam of light directly ahead or to diffuse the light across a road.

To enable those unacquainted with any sign language to converse with deaf mutes a Frenchman has invented a device resembling a typewriter which values letters to spell words as keys are pressed.

Sheet iron metal strips to which steel bars can be quickly fastened at even distances apart have been patented for simplifying the work of building up the reinforcement for reinforced concrete work.

By a French invention naphthaline has been made available for automobile fuel, pipes conveying the exhaust gases from a specially designed carburetor which has been primed with gasoline melting the naphthaline.

Outer wear, silks are widely used. It is the bargain counter of the paper.

PARAGRAPHINGS

Meeker—Didn't I always give you my salary check the first of every month? Mrs. Meeker—Yes, but you never told me that you got paid on the 1st and 15th, you embezzler.—Judge.

"Isn't what they call the approach an important consideration in golf?" "Very important. You're not to have the kind of a job that will permit you to approach the golf links early in the afternoon."—Washington Star.

Stupheddle—That girl can't take a joke. Flatomb—Can't? Why, I thought she was engaged to you.—Chicago Herald.

"Did you win the argument?" I should say so. Why, when I finished my last opponent wouldn't say a word." "You did him in a little, eh?" "In a tacitum."—St. Louis Republic.

Black—I know a man who has caused more trials to be cast on General Washington than I could possibly say. White—Who is the fellow? Black—He runs the converting machine in the postoffice.—Judge.

Judge—Are you a reader? Crazy—Pinch of snuff look like a volunteer?—Chicago Herald.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE SNEEZES GROW.

Many colds that keep us all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a light cheer. You have the symptoms of colds and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and heals coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist. 50c.—Adv.

WEATHER SUMMARY

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—WEATHER BUREAU.

Sept. 13, 1916.

Stations	Max.	Min.	Rain
Abilene	84	64	
Amarillo	77	50	
Atlanta	78	64	
Beaumont	74	74	.32
Calgary	70	54	
Galveston	80	78	.02
Corpus Christi	82	74	.06
Denver	68	44	
Dodge City	84	58	
El Paso	82	60	
Fort Worth	88	66	
Galveston	82	78	.12
Havana	84	68	.02
Indianapolis	74	64	
Jacksonville	82	70	1.10
Memphis	84	62	
Minneapolis	74	50	
Montgomery	76	68	.04
New Orleans	82	72	
New York	74	68	
Oklahoma	80	56	
Pensacola	84	70	.114
Pittsburgh	74	54	
St. Louis	78	62	.02
Salt Lake City	80	54	
San Antonio	84	70	.20
San Francisco	62	52	
Seattle	68	50	
Shreveport	80	57	
Toledo	80	54	
Washington	84	58	
Wilmington	84	62	.48

W. P. LEHMAN, Observer.

Amusements

George Sakara and Myrtle Stedman in "Pasquale" at the Amusu Theatre Today.

The conflicts of the circle that pulls the puppets in the motion picture plays is vividly portrayed in "Pasquale," the Oliver Morosco Photoplay released on the Paramount Program.

In this production one example is the comedy disclosure of an expensive and perfectly good motor car.

The automobile is used to show a "joy-ride" that ends disastrously, for the car is stripped and the last scenes show Sakara and Miss Stedman walking home, penniless, footsore and weary.

Then follows the sequence of an absolutely "dry" town, in a "dry" state, where the thirsty souls, in a hurry at lunchtime, need a motor ship carrying the liquid refreshment obtainable only for the expenditure of all which they have left, and which they will spend.

The production is coming to the Amusu Theatre today, afternoon and night.

"PROP" IN PICTURE BELONGED TO SULTAN

Mangchan Rosewood Humidor Was the Property of Mohammed V. of Turkey.

Andrew Lawlor, who plays the "heavy" in "The Vital Question" which comes to the Amusu Theatre today, brought the last group consisting of the play and his affection for the previous weeks is one of the chief features of his part. To be more exactly, that the art of wielding fatal instruments should be carried out to the extreme of perfection, Andrew B. Rawlins Dean provides him with a desk humidor, which makes a rather elegant "prop," remembering the fact that it is made of Mangchan rosewood and was once the property of the Sultan of Turkey, Mohammed V, now in retirement with his harem. It was used in film as a portable cigar-cutter of the elegant Turkish sultan. The fragrance of the oriental leaf lies in fronds, and gives the sweet-scented tobacco box its hilltop value. It is said that the humidor was given with a number of other valuable presents to an American consumer who visited the Sultan for a New York newspaper some years ago. The time-worn monarch, of the land beyond the Dardanelles, was so pleased with the humorous sketches made of him that he bestowed the artist with a deluge of gifts including a bed of elegance and ease and the humidor. The box stock was kept on the farm of the curio-hat in New Jersey, for some time, but are so much say that as a matter of self-survival, the curiosity was compelled to wish them on a circus. How the humidor came into possession of the Vitagraph is unknown, and for the play in which it figures, this mystery may be said to be a Vital Question.

PLEAD FOR WOMAN'S VOTE.

HAVRE, Mont., Sept. 13.—Entering Montana where the state-wide "dry" question will be voted on this fall, prohibition campaigners today pleaded for the women's vote.

H. Elwood Harper, the prohibition candidate for United States senator from Indiana, today introduced their contribution to the campaign fund.

PAPAL SECRETARY TO QUIT.

ROME, Sept. 13.—It is reported that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, is about to resign on account of illness.

PRIMARY IN GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13.—Eight years will be about two hundred thousand, which is more than enough for a quorum in the primary. The entire congressional delegation in the state will be returned.

Guard the young folks' eyes by having proper light.

Give them good light for their study, their work, their play.

The way to good light is by the use of

Columbia National Mazda LAMPS

they give three times the light of carbon lamps, without increase of current.

We carry a complete line of National Mazda Lamps in home sizes at 27 cents and also the larger sizes, including the new high efficiency Mazda C lamps for stores, offices and all large spaces.

Corpus Christi Railway and Light Co.
Phone 483 Salesroom and Office: 408-410 Starr St.

Our Aim:

To make this bank the home of the small depositor; to provide facilities; to practice courtesy at all times; to pay particular attention to the out-of-town customer.

FIRST STATE BANK "The Bank of the People"

An Old English Handbill

advertised a public warning about coffee in its early days as a beverage in England. It said:

"You are not to drink it after supper unless you intend to be watchful, for it will hinder sleep for three or four hours."

That was 250 years ago. Today it is a well-known fact that sleeplessness, brought on by coffee drinking, is due to the presence of the drug, caffeine, in coffee. It is also known that coffee drinking is a common cause of various other ills.

POSTUM

the delightful pure food-drink

was devised especially for people who should not use coffee, but who like a hot beverage with meals. It resembles mild Java coffee in its snappy taste, but contains no coffee, caffeine, nor any harmful element.

Postum is good for old and young, and can be drunk freely at any time of the day with pleasure and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

M. Lichtenstein & Son
"OUTFITTERS TO EVERYBODY"

We are receiving daily by express from New York—

Newest Styles
..... in .....
Women's Suits

Serge, Taffetta and Charmeuse
Dresses
in all the leading colors.

New Silks for Fall
are here--Plaids, Stripes and Fancy
$1.00 to $3.50 Yard