

GLOBE LIVERY STABLES 451 N. BROAD Exclusive Horse and Wagon Reproducts McKeown & Co. Phone 1241	THE SINGER STORE Sells Sewing Machines on Easy Payments Teaches how to use them properly and keep them in good order. All Machines Warranted— 577 N. BROAD ST.	Globe Real Estate Office 160 N. BROAD ST. Correspondence Solicited FOR BARGAINS Watch our advertisement on Page 7. F. L. Toombs, Manager PHONE 1100
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FREE BATHS McKevitt House 506 N. BROAD Baths \$2.50 a week, up to \$25 and up.	Exclusive Ladies' Fur- nishing Store. Sweetest goods in town. Dolph Baatz & Co. 520 N. Broad.	Majestic Theater Globe's Leading Theater Continuous Performance Prices 15c, 25c, 35c	HENRY MAFFEO Rear Majestic Theater Electric wiring and repair- ing of all kinds. Get my estimate before giving your order.
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Pioneer Saloon Wulitch & Pavlovich, Props. FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS 679 N. Broad. Phone 2361	Public Carriage At All Hours. Open or Closed Rubber-tired Hack PHONE 171 or 561.	The St. Elmo SYDNER & STEARNS, Prop. The finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 474 NORTH BROAD ST.	Elks Restaurant DAY AND NIGHT Best Meals Best Service
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Mountain View House We would be pleased to see our old patrons. Good table, home cooking. Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Edmonson	THE LEROY PHONE 2521 649 N. BROAD ST. The finest furnished rooms in the city. All con- veniences. Running water in every room. Rent rea- sonable. Come and see these rooms.	Balkan Saloon Popular Resort for Gentlemen N. BROAD ST.
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Newly Furnished Through out Lantin House Baths in Connection. 150 W. Push St. Phone 1952 Mrs. A. J. Leonard	The Newport First-Class Barber Shop HOEY & MORREY Props. 440 N. Broad. Best Baths Always Ready.	RYAN & CO. Druggists and Stationers Office Supplies, Sporting, Goods, Phonographs, and Records. 226 NORTH BROAD	De Lacy House 391 N. Broad Nicely Furnished Rooms near Roosevelt Stage Office Mrs. De Lacy, Prop.
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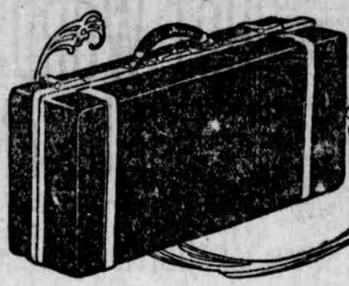
GLOBE FLORAL CO. Fresh Cut Flowers, Ferns, Plants, Funeral Designs Jones Bldg, Oak St.	GLOBE LABOR UNION DIRECTORY AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR Globe Branch American Federation of Labor—Meets second and fourth Mondays in Union Labor hall. H. A. Leonard, president; J. J. McNeil, secretary. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS Local Union No. 1030 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Meets each Thursday at Union Labor hall at 7:30 p. m. S. H. Wood, president; E. W. Tenbrook, financial secre- tary; J. M. Bell, treasurer. MINERS GLOBE MINERS UNION NO. 60, W. F. M. —Meets every Tuesday at 7 p. m. Robert Elliott, president; M. H. Page, secretary. PRINTERS Globe Typographical Union, No. 367. Meets first Sunday in each month at 4 p. m., in Silver Belt office. C. V. Marcellus, pres- ident; Carl F. Holdsworth, secretary. CLERKS Store and Office Employees' Union. Meets second Monday of each month in Miners' hall, at 7:30 p. m. A. H. Hargrave, president, R. R. Ballard, secretary. BARBERS Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America. Meets last Tuesday in each month at 8:30 p. m., Newport Barber shop. Sol Flora, president; Otto Perdue, secretary. BARTENDERS Bartenders' International League of America, No. 512. Meets first and third Thursdays in Taylor's Barber shop. A. J. Leonard, president; M. L. Perry, Secretary-treasurer. PAINTERS Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, No. 217. Meets each Tuesday night in Keegan's hall. W. B. Aiken, president; A. P. Estes, vice-president; J. A. Clark, Sec- retary.	Wm. Mill Williams We undersell any store in Globe Order by Phone— Pay at Your Door Phone 121 OUR NAME "The Globe Jewelry Co." IS OUR Guarantee 340 N. Broad Phone 2081 FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GLOBE Capital, Surplus and Shareholders' Liability \$300,000
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O. R. FEIST THE Jeweler Watch Repairing and Hand Engraving A SPECIALTY N. Broad St. Stationery Sporting Goods Wall Paper G. S. Van Wageningen & Co. POST OFFICE BLDG.	Union Announcements AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR Globe Branch American Federation of Labor—Meets second and fourth Mondays in Union Labor hall. H. A. Leonard, president; J. J. McNeil, secretary. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS Local Union No. 1030 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Meets each Thursday at Union Labor hall at 7:30 p. m. S. H. Wood, president; E. W. Tenbrook, financial secre- tary; J. M. Bell, treasurer. MINERS GLOBE MINERS UNION NO. 60, W. F. M. —Meets every Tuesday at 7 p. m. Robert Elliott, president; M. H. Page, secretary. PRINTERS Globe Typographical Union, No. 367. Meets first Sunday in each month at 4 p. m., in Silver Belt office. C. V. Marcellus, pres- ident; Carl F. Holdsworth, secretary. CLERKS Store and Office Employees' Union. Meets second Monday of each month in Miners' hall, at 7:30 p. m. A. H. Hargrave, president, R. R. Ballard, secretary. BARBERS Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America. Meets last Tuesday in each month at 8:30 p. m., Newport Barber shop. Sol Flora, president; Otto Perdue, secretary. BARTENDERS Bartenders' International League of America, No. 512. Meets first and third Thursdays in Taylor's Barber shop. A. J. Leonard, president; M. L. Perry, Secretary-treasurer. PAINTERS Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, No. 217. Meets each Tuesday night in Keegan's hall. W. B. Aiken, president; A. P. Estes, vice-president; J. A. Clark, Sec- retary.	GIBSON Copper Co. STAGE LINE Leaves Globe 8 a. m. Returns to Globe 5 p. m.
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O. K. Stables Livery, Feed, Sale Stage Stand for Gibson Cor. Cedar and Railroad Sts. W. P. KELSEY, Prop. Phone 481	Eagle Restaurant 445 N. BROAD Good Meals Best Service Seasonable Delicacies Private Rooms for Ladies GIN & CO., Props.	PHONE 1525 Guarantee Paint Co. Cottonwood & Devereaux	Keegan's "THAT'S ALL" 290 N. Broad Phone 181
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SHUTE'S LIVERY STABLE 585 N. Broad Phone 731 Best Rigs, Prompt Service SADDLE HORSES GEO. E. SHUTE, Proprietor	Sam Kee General Merchandise 460 N. Broad Phone 261	Budweiser Supplies Force, Energy Vitality Call for It When You Order "THE PACIFIC" 480 N. BROAD Jack Martin, Prop. Samuel's 50 Year Stock Anheuser-Busch Beer
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ARIZON STEAM LAUNDRY & TOWEL SUPPLY CO. One Day Work a Specialty 750 N. Broad Phone 461	Tony Faust Beer Cedar Brook Whiskey at THE PARLOR M. B. Monahan	STRANGERS HOME RESTAURANT We Invite Your Patronage Day and Night Service. Billy Cunningham, Prop.	FAMOUS Cedar Brook Whiskey Always in stock. O. I. MUNN, Casino Saloon N. BROAD ST., GLOBE.
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The BLACK BAG

By Louis Joseph Vance

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(Chapter XII.—Continued.)

"At No. 9 Prigault street."

"Yes, I proposed going there at once, but it was late, and we were dining at the Pless with an acquaintance, a Mr. Mulready, whom I now recall as a former intimate of George Calendar. To our surprise, we saw Calendar and his daughter at a table not far from ours. Mr. Mulready betrayed some agitation at the sight of Calendar and told me that Scotland Yard had a man out with a warrant for Calendar's arrest on old charges. For old sake's sake Mr. Mulready begged me to give Calendar a word of warning. I did so—foolishly, it seems. Calendar was at that moment planning to rob us, Mulready aiding and abetting him."

The woman paused before Kirkwood, looking down upon him. "And so," she concluded, "we have been tricked and swindled. I can scarcely believe it of Dorothy Calendar."

"I, for one, don't believe it," Kirkwood spoke quickly, rising. "Whatever the culpability of Calendar and Mulready, Dorothy was only their hood-winked tool."

"But, Mr. Kirkwood, she must have known the jewels were not hers."

"Yes," he assented passively, but wholly unconvinced.

"And what," she demanded, with a gesture of exasperation—"what would you advise?"

"Scotland Yard," he told her bluntly. "But it's a family secret. It must not appear in the papers. Don't you understand? George Calendar is my husband's cousin!"

"I can think of nothing else unless you pursue them in person."

"But whither?"

"That remains to be discovered. I can tell you nothing more than I have. May I thank you for your hospitality, express my regrets that I should unwittingly have been made the agent of this disaster and wish you good night, or, rather, good morning Mrs. Hallam?"

For a moment she held him under a calculating glance, which he withstood with graceful fortitude. Then, realizing that he was determined not by any means to be won to her cause, she gave him her hand, with a commonplace wish that he might find his affairs in better order than seemed probable, and rang for Evie's.

The butler showed him out.

"Well," appreciated Mr. Kirkwood, with gusto, "she's got Ananias and Sapphira talked to a standstill, all right!" He ruminated over this for a moment. "Calendar can lie some, too, but hardly with her picturesque touch. Uncommon ingenious, I call it. All the same, there were only about a dozen bits of tiling that didn't fit into her mosaic a little bit. I think they're all tarred with the same stick—all but the girl. And there's something afoot a long sight more devilish and crafty than that shilling shocker of madam's. Dorothy Calendar's got about as much active part in it as I have. I'm only from California, but they've got to show me before I'll believe a word against her. Those infernal scoundrels! Somebody's got to be on the girl's side, and I seem to have drawn the lucky straw. Good heavens! Is it possible for a grown man to fall head over head in love in two short hours? I don't believe it. It's just interest—nothing more. And I'll have to have a change of clothes before I can do anything further."

He struck across town as directly as might be for St. Pancras station. It would undoubtedly be a long walk but cabs were prohibited by his straitened means, and the buses were all abed and wouldn't be astrif for hours.

He strode along rapidly, finding his way more through intuition than by observation or familiarity with London's geography—indeed, was scarce aware of his surroundings, for his brain was big with line imagery, rapt in a glowing dream of knight errantry and chivalric deeds.

At King's Cross station on the underground an acute disappointment awaited him. There likewise he learned something about London. A sympathetic bobby informed him that no trains would be running until after 5:30 and that, furthermore, no buses would begin to ply until half after 7.

"It's tramp it or cab it, then," mused the young man mournfully, his long-ling gaze seeking a nearby cab rank. Just then occupied by a solitary hansom, driver somnolent on the box, "Gibber"—he again addressed the policeman, mindful of the English axiom, "When in doubt ask a bobby"—"Gibber, when's high tide this morning?"

The bobby produced a well worn pocket almanac, moistened a massive thumb and riddled the pages.

"London bridge, high tide twenty minutes after 6, sir," he announced, with a glow of satisfaction wholly pardonable in one who combines the functions of perambulating almanac, guidebook, encyclopedia and conservator of the peace.

Kirkwood said something beneath his breath, a word in itself a comfortable mouthful and wholesome and emphatic. He glanced again at the cab and groaned, "O Lord, I just dashed" with which, thanking the bureau of information, he set off rapidly down Grey's Inn road to find the Alethea before she sailed. Proceeding upon the working hypothesis that Mrs. Hallam was a polished liar in most respects, but had told the truth so far as concerned her statement to the effect that the grindstone bag contained valuable property, whose ownership remained a moot question, though Kirkwood was definitely committed to the belief that it was none of Mrs. Hallam's or her son's, he reasoned that the two adventurers, with Dorothy and their booty, would attempt to leave London by a water route in the ship Alethea, whose name had fallen from their lips at Bernadotsey Old Stairs.

Kirkwood's initial task, then, would be to find the needle in the haystack. The metaphor is poor—more properly, to sort out from the hundreds of vessels of all descriptions at anchor in longshore warehouses or in the gigantic docks that line the Thames, that one called Alethea, of which he was so deeply mired in ignorance that he could not say whether she were tramp steamer, coastwise passenger boat, one of the liners that ply between Tilbury and all the world, channel ferry-boat, private yacht (steam or sail, schooner, four masted, square rigged, bark or brigantine).

London had turned over once or twice and was pulling the bedclothes over its head and grubbling about getting up, but the city was still sound asleep, when at length he paused for a minute's rest in front of the Manshou House and realized with a pang of despair, that he was completely tuckered out.

With a sigh he surrendered to the flesh's frailty. An early evening, cruising up from Cannon street station on the off chance of finding some one astrif in the city, and the surprise of his life when Kirkwood halted him.

"Jump in, sir," he told Kirkwood cheerfully as soon as he had assimilated the latter's demands. "I know precisely wotcher wants. Leave it all to me."

The admonition was all but superfluous. Kirkwood was unable for the time being to do aught else than resign his fate into another's guidance. Once in the cab he slipped insensibly into a nap and slept soundly on, as reckless of the cab's swift pace and continuous bounding as of the sunlight glaring full in his tired young face.

He may have slept twenty minutes. He awoke faint with drowsiness, tingling from head to toe from fatigue and in distress of a queer quality in the pit of his stomach, to find the hansom at rest and the driver on the step, shaving his fare with kindly determination. "Oh, a' right," he assented surlily and by sheer force of will made himself climb out to the sidewalk, where, having rubbed his eyes, stretched enormously and yawned discourteously in the face of the east end, he was once more himself and a hundred times refreshed into the bargain. Contentedly he counted 3 shillings into the cabbie's palm, the fare named being one and six.

"The shilling over and above the tip is for finding me the waterman and boat," he stipulated.

"Right-o! You'll mind the 'orse a minute, sir?"

Kirkwood nodded. The man touched his hat and disappeared inexplicably. Kirkwood, needlessly attaching himself to the reins near the animal's head, pried his sense of observation open and became alive to the fact that he stood in a quarter of London as strange to him as had been Bernadotsey wall.

To this day he cannot put a name to it. He surmises that it was Wapping. His cabbie popped hurriedly out of the entrance to a tenement, a dull visaged, broad shouldered waterman ambling more slowly after.

"Nevvy of mine, sir," announced the cabbie, "and a fust rye waterman. Knows the river like a book, he do." The nephew touched his forehead sheepishly.

"Thank you," said Kirkwood, and, turning to the man, "Your boat?" he asked, with the brevity of weariness.

"This wye, sir."

At his guide's heels Kirkwood threaded the crowd and then descended to a floating stage to which a heavy rowboat lay moored. In the latter a second waterman was seated, bailing out bilge with a rusty can.

"Ere we are, sir," said the cabbie's nephew, pausing at the head of the steps. "Now, where's it to be?"

The American explained tersely that he had a message to deliver to a friend who had shipped aboard a vessel known as the Alethea, scheduled to sail at flood tide, further than which dependent averred naught.

(To be continued)

TWENTY BEEVES PER DAY CONSUMED IN GLOBE

LOCAL MEAT MAGNATE IN REMINISCENT MOOD TELLS OF MEAT EATERS

In spite of the fact that steaks are considered something of a luxury in Globe, more than 600 cattle are consumed in this city every month, or an average of twenty a day, not taking into consideration the cold storage meat that is being shipped in from outside points.

The condition of the public pulse, or rather the public stomach, can be determined pretty closely by the amount of fresh meat consumed in any community. The meat sales at the present time are showing a constant increase, a point in favor of Globe.

"Conditions in the local meat industry are good at the present time," said W. H. Parks to the Silver Belt yesterday. "The range has been rather dry this year, but cattle shipments from outside points are sufficient to supply the demand."

"Quite a little meat is being disposed of at the Clifton market, in supplying a big railroad contract. John C. Gatti, who recently disposed of his entire interest in the local market to C. W. Parks, Howard Parks, and myself, is now running that market, with John Parks."

"While no changes will be made in the local market at the present time, it is probable that extensive improvements will be made in a short time."

Apache Indian Mission, Pascoe hill, 628 North Devereaux street, will furnish Indian women to do washing and house work; Indian men to cut wood and do chores. Indian baskets, horse

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