

The W. M. has a safet bet today. Rain tonight and Tuesday, says he. Right now it looks like pretty fair forecasting.

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TACOMA, WASH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

HOME EDITION

Tomorrow is the last day to register. The books will be kept open until midnight at the city clerk's office. Register!

BOSTON WINS GAME

JUST LOOKIN' ON



ELEGY WRITTEN IN A NEWSPAPER OFFICE (After Gray.)
The sun is sinking o'er the distant plain,
And purple shadows fall upon the scene;
The dreary day of toil is on the wane,
And there's a fearful ache within my brain!
The night-wind moans down through the silent street,
And shops are closing till tomorrow's dawn;
A mouse creeps out and goes "Tweet, Tweet,"
Or was it some strange bird? All gone!
The dusky shadows fall about the place,
And we should be homeward going, but—
There sounds a thrilling whisper through sheer space,
Ah, listen, hear it now—Poor nut!
JIM DASH.

Sometimes we think it would be a real kindness for something very fatal to happen to Jim Dash. Do you not think his verse is clever? Neither do we!

AS A RULE WE DO NOT CARE FOR CONTRIBS LIKE THIS, BUT NEVER MIND—
O. K. CHESTNUT:

Sir: How are two little things I would like to see appear in your column in the Times.
J. H. WAGNER, ONE

There was an old lady of Rh-imis, A victim of terrib' dreams,
But when the war broke,
She promptly awoke,
And shattered the air with her screams!
TWO
There was a young lady of Abino,
Who said, "I cannot stand the strain,
Since this war has begun,
I ain't had any fun,
And I'll never see Harold again!"

COMPLIMENTARY:
I award to Mr. Wagner a large gingersnap medal (soft preferred) as being next to the worst contrib. we have had yet.

THE FABLE OF THE HOME TOWN GIRL

Madeline Mushmap could cook better biscuits, wash Nighties whiter and sweeter, Front Steps cleaner than any girl in the old Home Town. But her face was a Riot. It would cause the Owl Limited that didn't even hesitate when it passed through the old Home Town to tremble whenever she gave it the Once-Over. Madeline could build a Party Dress out of nine yards of Crepe de Chine that you could buy at the Bee Hive Emporium for 11c. a yard. But the Home Town boys were seized with a violent ague whenever they gazed into her pea-green eyes or rested their glance upon her straw-colored hair. Madeline got as many as one invitation every four years to go Out Somewhere with a Person in Trousers. All the boys moved away and Madeline was left alone in the Home Town. Finally she married a Blind Man and he has the Best Digestion, eats Sweetest Butter, the Lightest Biscuits, has the Softest bed and the most Delectable Kisses—those moist clinging variety—of any man in seven counties.

THE MORAL

The sense of sight is greater than those of Touch, Taste and Smell combined; also more of a Worry!

MODERN PROVERB: Beauty is only skin deep and many a Jane should be skinned forthwith.
O. K. CHESTNUT.

FREIGHTER AGROUND.

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—Bound from Eureka, Cal., to Bellingham, the British freighter Strathgarry went aground last night off Point Hudson near Port Townsend.

REGISTER!

Two extra clerks were put to work in the city clerk's office today handling the registration of voters, but the extra help was not sufficient to care for the big crowd that gathered to register. All morning voters stood in line down the hall of the third floor waiting to place their names on the registration books.
The books will be open until 10 o'clock tonight and until midnight tomorrow night. Unless a voter registers tomorrow he cannot vote at the general election November 3.

Women's Votes and Good Dinners



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—"Woman suffrage will mean better meals for the men of Missouri," is the promise the suffrage advocates are making to the voters who will act on the suffrage amendment next November.
Mrs. John Livingston Lowes, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage league, explains the connection between ballots and dinners by saying that women voters will make food laws that will compel hotels and restaurants to serve better meals, and they will make cooking lessons in public schools compulsory so that the future housekeepers of the state will be cooks before they are housekeepers.

ARREST MOTORIST.

Because he violated an ordinance which demands that motorists stop before passing a street car that is loading or unloading passengers, it is alleged, H. A. Bell, a motorist, was arrested by Mounted Policeman Howard at 11th and Pacific avenue last evening.

WOMAN, WITH BABE, ASKS POLICE FOR PROTECTION FROM HUSBAND

Declaring that her husband had given away her five small children, and that she feared he would take from her a seven-months-old infant which she carried in her arms, Mrs. Clara Wilson of Hoquiam staggered into the central police station last night and begged for protection. She had spent her last cent for a railroad ticket from Hoquiam and neither she nor the child had eaten food since morning.

START WORK ON CITY CAR LINE

Work has started on the municipal trolley car line. Contractor Rutherford on Friday began driving piles for support of the rails along 11th street between the end of the 11th street bridge and the 11th street Flyallup river bridge. He will finish the work in three weeks.

President Will Keep Hands Off

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—President Wilson today indicated that he is keeping hands off as far as peace negotiations with warring powers in Europe is concerned. He intimated that other people engaged in peace propaganda are practically taking the president's affairs out of his hands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Assistant Surgeon L. W. Jenkins of the public health service and four members of the crew of the revenue cutter Manning were drowned Saturday off the Alaska coast, according to reports received by the revenue service.

SOLUTION OF DICTOGRAPH MURDER MYSTERY IS NEAR

Jury to hear maze of facts in puzzling crime in physician's office. Mrs. Carman faces trial accused of shooting other woman

THE BEST SPY IN THE WORLD; IT'S THE POWERFUL DICTOGRAPH

What is the dictograph? The tiny tool is gaining more interest because of the part it plays in the famous murder trial of Mrs. Edward Carman, accused of slaying another woman after hearing a conversation between the latter and the former's doctor-husband.
The dictograph is small but powerful. It can be carried in one's hand or entirely concealed in an ordinary coat pocket. It is built on an imitation of the telephone, of course, but it had its origin in an imitation of the ordinary sounder carried by a deaf man.
In this sounder K. M. Turner, Jamaica, L. I., saw possibilities. Seven years ago he developed the dictograph. Its first big work was to spy on a directors' meeting of a big corporation. It frustrated a crooked plan and saved one stockholder half a million dollars.
The machine was a secret to all but a few when it attained great publicity in the Ohio legislative graft investigation. Then its inventor revealed its workings.
The instrument is nothing more than a receiver, transmitter and wire. Even an amateur electrician could construct a serviceable one.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tomorrow begins the solution of the great dictograph murder mystery!
Can a woman kill another woman and keep it a secret from scores of detectives, a judge, a jury and a half dozen attorneys?
Mrs. Edwin Carman, wife of a doctor of Freeport, Long Island, must face trial accused of slaying in a jealous rage Mrs. Louise Bailey, one of her husband's patients. From the time of her arrest until now Mrs. Carman has preserved a calm and stern silence that has baffled the greatest crime detectors of the United States.

Circumstantial evidence, the prosecution asserts, points to her as the murderer, but from her has come no confession of guilt, no pleas for leniency—only silence.
Cold and noncommittal she takes the conditions dispassionately, not to say defiantly. Her demeanor convinces the prosecution that on circumstantial evidence alone lies their hope to convict her of manslaughter.
But she will take the stand in her own defense, her husband says. Then the veil of mystery that has enveloped the case may be lifted.
Early in July Mrs. Louise Bailey, a young and handsome woman, was leaving the office of Dr. Edwin Carman after a consultation. Hardly had she left the steps when she fell mortally wounded by a pistol bullet, dying shortly after. A broken window in a room of the doctor's home adjoining his office is the only real clue to the origin of the missile.
The next day the dictograph was found! One end hidden in the doctor's office, it was discovered the little instrument led to Mrs. Carman's own room.
Then gossip had its part to play. Everybody in Freeport suddenly remembered Mrs. Carman was extremely jealous of her handsome doctor-husband.
Under this pressure the wife admitted that her jealousy of her husband prompted her to set this secret spy upon him so that, seated in his office and hidden in the room, she could listen to conversations between Dr. Carman and his women patients.
She told also of a scene only three weeks before the shooting during which she rushed into the doctor's office and slapped the face of a Mrs. Elizabeth Variance because she thought she heard her husband kissing her.
Nothing can make her admit she fired the shot that killed Mrs. Bailey. However, Edward T. Barde, passing at the time, swore he saw a blonde woman go to the window and fire the shot. His description, the prosecution says, fits Mrs. Carman perfectly.
The bullet that wrecked two homes is still a mystery, and unless Mrs. Carman can tell something about it perhaps it will remain a mystery.
Steadfast in her faith in her mother is little 10-year-old Elizabeth Carman, who insists her mother "could not tell a lie" and is at her side continually.
On the other side is the beautiful 17-year-old daughter of the murdered woman, Madeline Bailey, who has been prostrated ever since the tragic death of her mother.
A panel of 150 veniremen has been drawn.
Dr. Carman said today his wife was steeled for the ordeal in the Mineola county jail.
"She is a bit nervous, naturally," he declared, "but she will face the jury fearlessly in the knowledge that she is innocent."

THE ACCUSED WOMAN



Mrs. E. Carman

THE ACCUSED WOMAN



Mrs. E. Carman

GERMANS ARE PLANNING ON NEW BATTLE

PARIS, Oct. 12.—That the Germans are about to resume their activities along the full length of their 300-mile battle line on the western front was the opinion of experts here. It is their view that such a step is to be expected as a means of keeping the allies too busy to send reinforcements northward as a precaution against being encircled at Lille.
The French were not depressed by the fall of Antwerp. With British forces, they have long considered the capture of the city inevitable and have been concentrating forces at Ostend.

BELGIAN ARMY ESCAPES

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The bulk of the Belgian army from Antwerp with British troops who aided in the city's defense has reached Ostend safely. It is stated in an Ostend dispatch. This is the first definite news of the British forces there during the siege. The Germans are said to have made strenuous efforts to encircle the retreating army, but failed. The rear guard, 8,000 strong, however, was driven into Holland and interned.

STATE OFFICIAL KILLS HIMSELF

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Secretary of State Harry Woods committed suicide with a pistol Sunday. His body was found in a garage at the rear of his home by Walter Townsend, editor of the Springfield Record. Woods was recently defeated for the democratic senatorial nomination. Quantities of stocks and bonds were found in his pockets. It is believed that financial reverses were responsible for his act. Woods left the house Sunday morning and was not seen again alive.

Italy Brings Back Her Veterans

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Escorted by a squadron of warships, 20 Italian transports have sailed for the African coast to bring back veterans who have been serving in Tripoli, according to a dispatch from Naples. It is said that a volunteer corps will replace them.
The official version of the change was that the enlistment terms of the returning soldiers had expired. It is the general belief here that they are wanted for service against Austria. "Italy's precautionary mobilization," military men say, now includes a half million troops.

Claim Russians Are Stopped

BERLIN, by wireless, via Savonlinna, Oct. 12.—In face of a heavy destruction the Russians have abandoned their attempt to take Przemysl, the war office announced today. The news came from Vienna, it is stated. The information caused great rejoicing.

TAKE THIRD CONTEST IN 12TH INNING

SCORE BY INNINGS.
PHILADELPHIA1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 8 3
BOSTON0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—5 9 1

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Boston took the third game of the series today after one of the most spectacular contests in the history of championship games. The winning score was put over in the 12th on hits by Gowdy and Moran.
With the score tied two to two in the ninth, Philadelphia came to bat in the tenth and put over two runs. Baker's hit being responsible.
Then Gowdy, the first man up for Boston in the 10th, slammed out a home run and this followed by a pass and a hit by Evers, brought in the tying run. Both teams failed to score in the 11th.
Tyler pitched a great game for Boston but was taken out in the 10th for Pinch Hitter Devore. Then James went in for Boston in the 11th.
Philadelphia—Collins singled, Baker hit into a double play, Evers to Maranville to Schmidt, McInnes out. Deal to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Boston—Whitted out, Bush to McInnes. Schmidt flew out to Oldring. Deal doubled. Maranville popped out to Schang. No runs, one hit, no errors.
SEVENTH INNING
Philadelphia—Walsh fouled to Deal. Barry out. Tyler to Schmidt. Schang out, Evers to Schmidt. No runs, hits or errors.
Boston—Gowdy out, Barry to McInnes. Tyler fanned. Moran out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.
EIGHTH INNING
Philadelphia—Bush out, Schmidt to Tyler. Murphy flew out to Whitted. Oldring flew out to Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Boston—Evers out, Bush to McInnes. Connolly out, Barry to McInnes. Whitted out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.
NINTH INNING
Philadelphia—Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt. Baker doubled. McInnes flew out to Connolly. Walsh walked. Barry fouled to Gowdy. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Boston—Schmidt out, Baker to McInnes. Deal out, Baker to McInnes. Maranville out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.
TENTH INNING
Philadelphia—Schang singled, Bush fanned. Murphy safe on a fielder's choice. Oldring out, Tyler to Evers to Schmidt. Collins walked. Baker singled, scoring Schang and Murphy. McInnes lined to Whitted. Two runs, two hits, no errors.
Boston—Gowdy made a home run. Devore batted for Tyler. Devore fanned. Moran walked. Evers singled. Moran on third, Connolly sacrificed on a fly to Walsh, scoring Moran. Whitted flew out to Baker. Two runs, two hits, no errors.
ELEVENTH INNING
Philadelphia—James pitching for Boston. Walsh out, James to Schmidt. Barry out, Schmidt unassisted. Schang walked. Bush fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Boston—Schmidt fouled to Schang. Deal flew out to Murphy. Maranville out, Baker to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.
TWELFTH INNING
Philadelphia—Murphy walked, Oldring out, James to Schmidt. Collins flew out to Deal. Baker walked. McInnes forced Baker at second, Evers to Maranville. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Boston—Mann ran for Gowdy. Gowdy doubled. Gilbert bats for James. Gilbert walked. Mann scored on Bush's error. One run.

GAME BY INNINGS

BATTERIES.
Philadelphia: Bush and Schang.
Boston: Tyler and Gowdy.
FIRST INNING.
Philadelphia—Murphy doubled. Oldring sacrificed, Tyler to Schmidt. Collins safe and Murphy scored on Connolly's error. Baker fanned. Collins stole second. McInnes walked. Collins out of second, Tyler to Evers. One run, one hit, one error.
Boston—Moran flew out to Collins. Evers singled. Connolly fouled to Baker. Evers stole second. Whitted fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
SECOND INNING
Philadelphia—Walsh out, Tyler to Schmidt. Barry fouled to Schmidt. Schang flew, out to Evers. No runs, hits or errors.
Boston—Schmidt fanned. Deal flew out to Baker. Maranville walked. Gowdy doubled, scoring Maranville. Tyler out, Barry to McInnes. One run, one hit, no errors.
THIRD INNING
Philadelphia—Bush fouled to Schmidt. Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt. Oldring out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, hits or errors.
Boston—Moran out, Baker to McInnes. Evers out, Bush to McInnes. Connolly flew out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.
FOURTH INNING
Philadelphia—Collins lined to Evers. Baker fanned. McInnes doubled, Walsh singled, scoring McInnes. Barry out. Deal to Schmidt. One run, two hits, no errors.
Boston—Whitted out, Collins to McInnes. Schmidt singled. Deal out, Collins to McInnes. Maranville singled, scoring Schmidt. Maranville stole second and went to third on Schang's error. Gowdy walked. On an attempted double steal Maranville caught off third, Schang to Collins to Baker. One run, two hits, one error.
FIFTH INNING
Philadelphia—Schang flew out to Moran. Bush out, Deal to Schmidt. Murphy doubled. Oldring fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Boston—Tyler out, Bush to McInnes. Moran out, Barry to McInnes. Evers singled. Connolly out, Collins to McInnes. No runs, one hit, no errors.
SUCH A COLD THIEF
SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—A cold-blooded thief is being sought by the police for the theft of a wagon-load of ice from the Ice Delivery company.