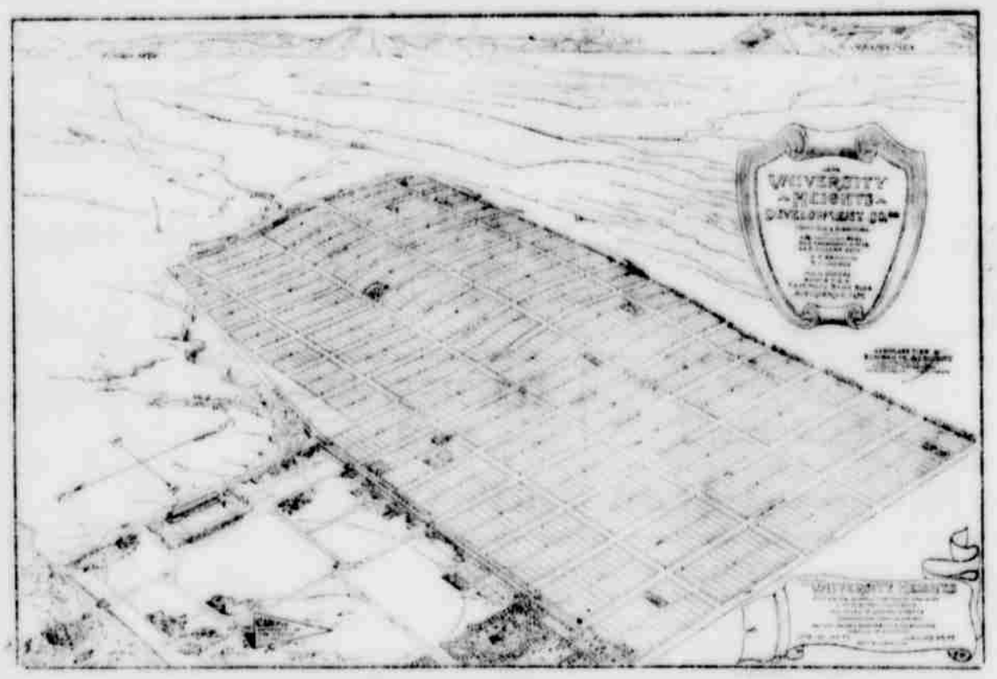
ATTRACTIVE **University Heights**



A VILLAGE OF REFINEMENT

Our New Water System

The first water stand-tank on the Addition is now about completed and we will begin laying the water mains on Monday, May 22; the big pump has been ordered and with good luck we should be ready to serve patrons with pure city water in unlimited quantiies, at city prices, shortly after June 1.

Today's prices for the choice 50-ft. lots are from $50 to $200 per lot, easy terms. We will positively advance all prices on or before June 1st, 20 per cent over the prices of today. Phone 899 and request our auto and salesman to call.

University Heights Development Co., Owners. Office, Rooms 5-7 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 899

NATIONAL GUARD COMPLIMENTED ON QUICK WORK

Men to Be Kept on Border, Is Present Understanding of Officers; Chatty Letter From Major Ruppe at Front.

How the guard, through the adjutant general, was complimented by federal authorities for mobilizing and being on the ground at Columbus within forty-eight hours of the call ordering them out, how the New Mexico men did camp life and other interesting details from the mobilization camp at the front are told in an interesting letter from Major R. Ruppe of this city, commander of the second battalion of the New Mexico regiment which was received today. The letter follows:

"We arrived at El Paso at 5 a. m. and spent two hours in the yards with intermittent switching to wake us all up. We reached the Harvey house for breakfast at 7 a. m. After breakfast we had two more hours of switching to settle what we had eaten, and after they had attached six freight cars to our special we proceeded on our way to the E. P. & S. W., arriving at Columbus at 2:10 p. m., seventy-four miles from El Paso, a tired but enthusiastic bunch.

"We had to remain on the camp ground and wait until our tentage and equipment was hauled from the east and it was dark before the tents were habitable.

"This morning we had a United States army officer show us how to lay out our camp and right here I will say that I never have met a more courteous or willing-to-assist-you set of United States officers in my life. They actually endeavor to meet you more than halfway.

"We have all complained about the wind at Albuquerque, and about the sandstorms but in the future I never will again. While waiting for our equipment it arrived. And how this zephyr peddler did business was a caution! Everyone is wearing them. The ones I use are yellow glass and as the clouds of sand appeared I could imagine the clouds of chlorine gas we read about. Germany is blamed for everything, so these dust sand storms also are chargeable to them. It is fierce. It is blowing again and looks as though it will continue.

"Now tell the folks at home that I, at 53, am enjoying myself despite the wind storms. We are all contented; no complaints of work, grub or kicking at disagreeable weather.

"This, for the present, is a camp of instruction for officers and men, to prepare us for the future. It is a school such as any boy or young man should attend, or even an old fellow. Anyone would be benefitted thereby.

"News from the front is of course not obtainable, should anything have gone wrong. But it is my best information that we will be used in place of the regulars for the border work. If mustered into the United States service it will be of our condition. A good many of the boys are anxious to join.

"I ran across young Welsh, who is with the engineer corps. His father was foreman of the American Lumber company. He is on this work for three years.

"It is vacation time and the Albuquerque boys should all enlist in G company. They will be sent down in batches of ten until our regiment is complete.

"Silver City arrived with 105 men, all but one professor of the normal school, who is on his way, who were on the rolls. This man will travel 100 miles to reach his command. The company includes lawyers, bankers, and the best you can get as to moral and professional standing. It embraced one to see the sacrifice on the part of the business and professional men.

"Whoop up recruits; we want to make a good showing as to patriotism.

"I came near forgetting that the adjutant general was complimented on mobilizing and being on the ground within forty-eight hours."

INCENDIARY FIRE AT FORT BLISS ON SATURDAY EVENING

El Paso, Tex., May 15.—Army pest and stations along the border were on their guard against incendiaries yesterday and today following Saturday night's two fires at Fort Bliss, which flames of unknown origin destroyed a storehouse, three cavalry stables, three horses and some tents.

Army officers express the opinion that an investigation will disclose the fires could not have been of spontaneous or accidental origin. It was said that there was no attempt on the ammunition house. The storehouse, where the first fire occurred, contained some machine guns.

Two other fires of recent occurrence have been of suspicious nature. At the field base at Columbus about $700 worth of hay was destroyed. Two weeks ago the El Paso Country club, not far from Fort Bliss, burned to the ground with a loss of $15,000.

DOG BIT MAN; OWNER IS FINED FIVE DOLLARS

Alvin L. Gleason was fined $5 in the city court today for harboring a vicious dog. He sold his Charlie Smith to the boy last week.

WEINMAN TO SPEND SUMMER IN EAST ON BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

J. A. Weinman, proprietor of the Golden Rule Dry Goods company's big department store will leave tomorrow evening, accompanied by Mrs. Weinman, for Atlantic City where he will spend the three summer months. For a month or six weeks Mr. Weinman will take a complete rest from business and later with Atlantic City as his headquarters, will do his fall and winter buying in New York City markets. During his absence important changes and improvements are to be made in the Golden Rule store.

Gas Men Meeting.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15.—The fourteenth annual convention of the National Gas Association of America and the Association of Natural Gas Supply men, opened here today.

EVERY LITTLE BONNET HAS A STORY ALL ITS OWN

BY BURTON HOLMES

BURTON HOLMES WEARING PITH HELMET

IN ACTION ALSO IN INDIA

WEARING A HAWAIIAN "LEI" ON HAT

AS A JAVANESE GENTLEMAN

BURTON HOLMES HIMSELF

WEARING PARSEE HAT IN INDIA

HONG KONG

AS A GENTLEMAN OF JAPAN DRESSED FOR RAINY DAY PROMENADE

PEASANT GALA COSTUME IN BOHEMIA

STREET DRESS IN KOREA NOTE THE POT HAT

Permission Paramount Pictures Corporation.

If one has spent the greater part of his life,—as I have,—in the study of his fellow man as he is to be found, each in his own peculiar and particular scenic environment, his costumes, manners and modes of life,—his palaces, houses, hovels or huts,—his means of transportation and methods of war-fare,—his religion, his politics and his pleasures, one does not of necessity have to be a "man-milliner" also to take a huge amount of interest in what his fellow-man wears and how and why he wears it. Some sage has remarked "Clothes make the Man"; while I cannot subscribe to this sentiment in toto,—having seen a large number of Men (with a capital "M") in many parts of the world who were strangers to any form of sartorial adornment whatsoever,—I must say that what a man wears on his head, body or feet and how he wears it, cuts a very important figure to the photographer and to those for whom he is taking the pictures. So, naturally, it has become a fad of mine to pick up unusual hats and characteristic types of native garb while collecting the material for the Travelogues and the Paramount-Burton Holmes Travel Pictures.

In the days when Korea was a fighting nation, the gentlemen of the upper classes were perpetually dueling, and this was carried on to such a fatal extent that the male population became decidedly diminished in numbers. As this threatened danger to the State, in case of an attack from without, the Emperor issued a decree that the nobles must wear hats made of pottery, and made it an offence against the State if any gentleman should be seen without a hat, on the assumption that no gentleman could carry on a bona fide duel without getting his hat broken, and so, by inference, it would be taken for granted he had been fighting if his hat was not in evidence. The present light hat worn by Korean gentlemen still retains the shape of its great-great grandfather, the porcelain hat. The mourner's costume in Korea is also a result of queer customs; it is of crash, with an enormous basket-like hat and a face-shield of crash on two sticks, to be held in either hand. No gentleman who wishes to retain the respect of the community will permit himself to be seen on the street without his face being shielded during the period of mourning. In the case of a father, I believe a dutiful and loving son wears this garb of mourning for three years; in the case of a brother, I think it is two years; for a mother or wife, one year and for a mother-in-law I regret to say that I have never found any record of this costume being worn.

There is probably no more peculiar or useless hat in all the world than the hats worn by the Parsees in India and certainly no form of headgear so intimately associated with the very history of a race of people. This hat of the Parsees is a brimless, stiff, oil-cloth "creation", black and shiny and dotted with gold spots; it is the very last style of hat one would choose to wear as a protection against the broiling sun of India. This shadeless, homely, black hat, made in the shape of the hoof of the sacred cow of India, was forced upon the Parsees by the Hindoos, when some 1200 years ago the Parsees fled from the persecutions of the Mohammedan Persians into India, because they themselves were followers of Zoroaster. The ruling race in India, being followers of Brahma, permitted them to remain only under certain conditions, one of which was the obligatory donning of the great-great ancestor of the modern Parsee hat, shaped like the hoof of the holy cow of India, to indicate that the wearer had placed his head beneath the feet of the animal held sacred by the dominant race which gave asylum to the exiled Parsees.

The delightful custom of decorating the heads, necks and shoulders of arriving and departing guests probably obtained in the hospitable islands of the Hawaiian group for many hundreds of years before the "original" Captain Cook—not the arctic explorer—discovered this paradise of the Pacific. Even today wonderful garlands of flowers intertwined into solid ropes of floral beauty called "leis" are wound around the hats or necks of guests to typify the all enveloping welcome of Hawaiian hospitality. Even more beautiful and far more lasting are the wreaths or leis made from the plumage of marvelously beautiful tropic birds, sometimes from the feathers of a peacock. These are often worn permanently on the hats of native gentlemen or resident Americans.

The toilet of a gentleman from Java is even more quaint. This costume consists of a white shirt and collar, a funny, tight fitting little bob tailed jacket, with many buttons up to the chin, and a wonderful skirt, reaching from waist to ankles, fastened with a good stout belt, which also supports one or two apparently dangerous but really very harmless kriesses or daggers.