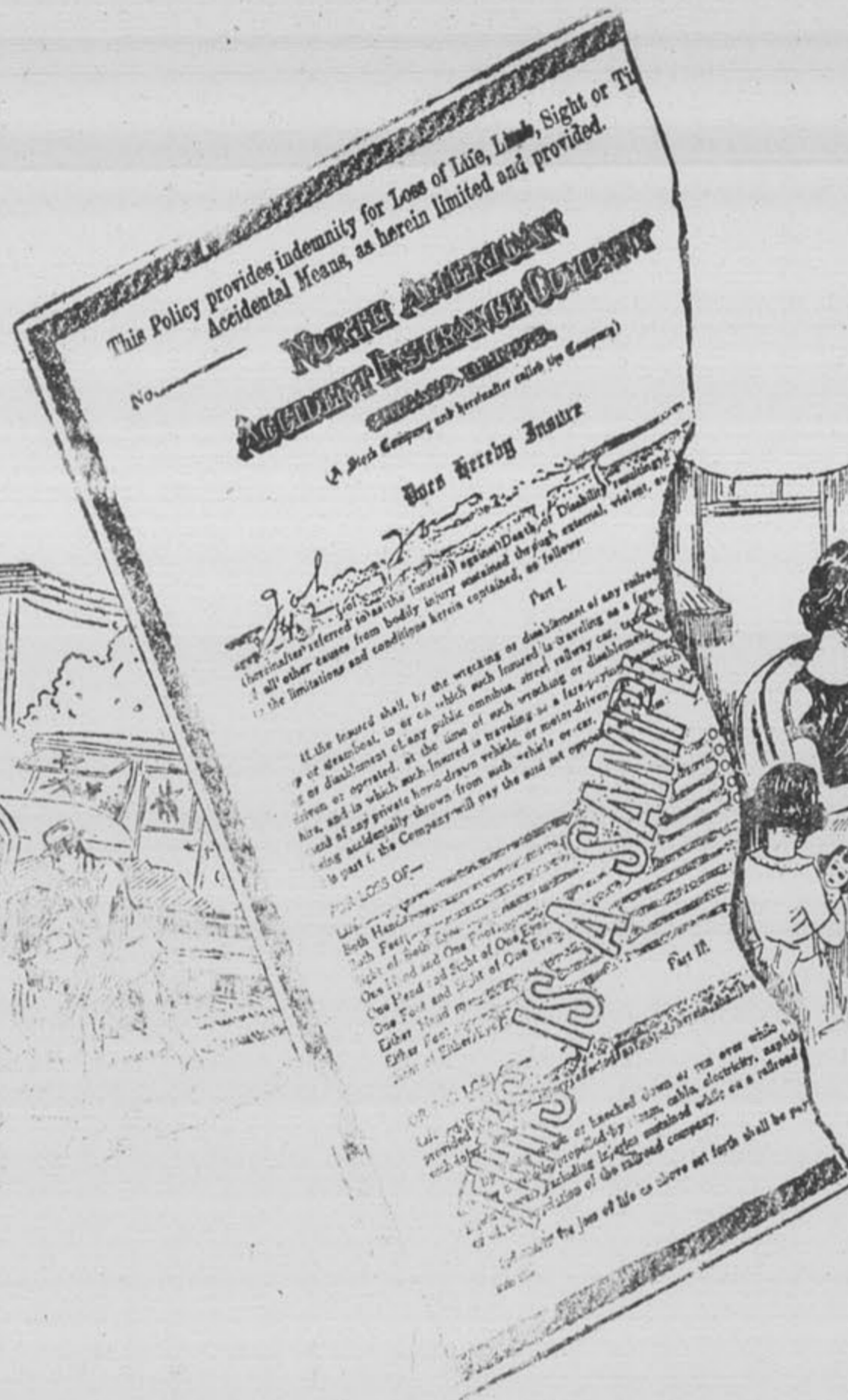
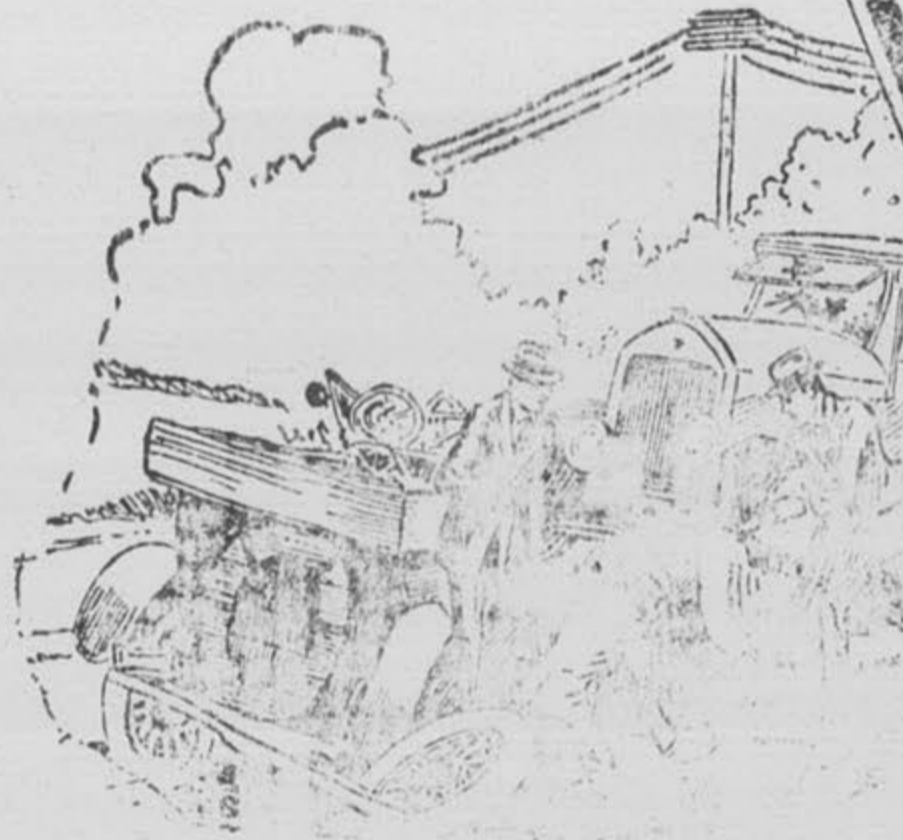


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Total Disability, 13 Weeks or Less	Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per Week
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Daily Mirror

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923

MAGAZINE FOR CHILDREN.

The Mirror very frequently has inquiries from mothers as to the magazine most suited to the reading needs of children up to 14 years of age. While there are many such magazines printed and all of them more or less good, there seems to be one containing a little more reading; a little better selection of reading; more care in preparation and with the aim of educating children to better reading; and this one is John Martin's Book, published by John Martin at 33 West 49th street, New York City. The price, \$4 a year.

The John Martin book is unique in a great many ways. In the first place every line of the advertising is written by the publishers and presented in an attractive manner and not every kind is accepted. Each issue of the magazine has a wide selection of reading and there are many cut-outs so dear to the smaller children.

Furthermore, the little readers frequently get a very friendly letter from Mr. Martin himself and many a little girl confined to her bed with some prolonged illness has been made contented and very happy, by letters from Mr. Martin, nicely illustrated by original sketches. Martin loves children and loves to work for them and with them. He is in great demand in the East as a lecturer on child welfare, but he never permits a lecture to interfere with some engagement he may have to visit children's hospitals or homes and give chalk talks to the youngsters, for which he declines to accept pay.

The John Martin Book ought to be in every home where there are children. The subscription price looks rather large, but once you have seen a few copies of the excellent publication you would not hesitate to pay twice the price asked.

TIME.

It is not time—seconds, minutes, hours, even years—but the use that men make of time that makes the difference in men's fortunes.

Nature is absolutely impartial in the distribution of her hours. She gives to no man time that she does not give to another. The same morning gives every man an equal start with his fellow and the same night finds each another day further on the journey or fast by the wayside.

But all the time that nature gives to any man is the present. Man makes his own past and future. Grasp the opportunity of the golden present that the past may not bring regrets, nor the future be without hope.

The great, promising but evanescent now must be grasped in its potent whole to secure the future and free the past of regret.

Are six, eight, ten, twelve or eighteen hours a day man's allotted work? Not by all eternity. There are twenty-four hours on the clock and in man's working day. Man's work is twenty-four hours of sleep, recreation, eating and labor. There are no hours in the diurnal circuit for idleness, misguided recreation and intemperance in eating or sleeping. After the day's wage has been earned there is still life's wage, the dues of evolution which must be earned in fruitful reading, healthful thought and deep delving introspection.

Too many work-a-day men work with the eight hours and wish for less, sleep ten hours and crave for more, eat to fullness and leave the table unsatisfied, hope in vain for the "luck in leisure," accept no opportunities to improve mind and body and see not that those who are getting ahead in this life are those for whom every "waking hour" is a "working hour."

Working hours are found for the unwise, but the wise find hours in which to work.

HOW ABOUT THE HUSBAND?

Marriage, says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is a sort of slavery, and for that reason she would hesitate to recommend marriage to any girl. Why not for the same reason hesitate to recommend marriage to any man? There are millions of average men in the world who are just about able to make ends meet. They are conscientious persons feeling the usual affection for their families and having a strong regard for the obligations which they assumed when they married and became fathers.

The result of these binding ties is that they work on year after year, paying the family bills, pinching a little something off for life insurance, laying a fun away to meet the cost of educating their offspring, struggling to get enough ahead to buy a home, and at the end of the first twenty-five or thirty year of married life they frequently find themselves just about where they started in a financial way, and beyond their prime physically.

They have, in a sense, been the slaves of marriage quite as much as their better halves, but it has not been observed that the outlook for hard work and small returns ever discourages the youth of either sex when marrying time comes. They seem to think the game is worth the candle and something over, perhaps notwithstanding Mrs. Belmont's doubts, they are right about it.

Eventually the people of Oklahoma will have an opportunity to decide whether they prefer military rule, with the suspension of the civil courts and many of their constitutional rights, or their ordinary form of government, with the laws enforced by the police and the usual court procedure.

Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, sees a great public demand for Henry Ford, or Robert LaFollette for president. Some of these political hybrids view public sentiment from a peculiar angle.

If John Davis, president of the American Bar Association, should fall into the Democratic presidential candidacy, would he run on a platform for bringing the bar back?

If grim determination is all that is needed, Premier Poincare can get on as a bill collector whenever his present job drops out from under him.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS
ASSURE PROSPERITY
BANKERS ARE TOLD

Why Farmers would Be Better
Off If They Raised Variety
Is Fully Explained.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—Balanced production of diversified crops is the surest route to a stable economic condition, D. H. Otis, director of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association, told the annual convention of that organization here late today.

"The one-crop farmer," he emphasized, "is not doing his share of the country's work. He needs profitable employment throughout the year. Loading on the farm ought to be made unpopular, because our economic problems cannot be solved unless we are willing to work. Business men work throughout the year. Why shouldn't the farmer? If he did there would be less time to listen to the agitator, who only increases discontent, makes men less capable and prolongs the time of recovery. The farmer must work his way out and not look in vain for the government to legislate high prices.

"It was a surprise to me to find in one of our southern states twenty per cent of the farms not producing a single egg, thirty-seven percent not raising even one lone chicken and thirty-six per cent not having a single dairy cow. In another state, well adapted to the poultry industry, the annual importation of poultry products amounted to \$19,000,000. In still another state, I learned of one county in which there were located one thousand farms and only seventy dairy cows. What does this mean? It means that agriculture is sick, production balanced. Farmers are paying freight and other overhead charges on food products they ought to raise at home.

"And yet some of our bankers are continuing to loan money to one-crop farmers. I may be wrong, but I have a notion that when such a farmer

comes around for a loan that the banker should make it only on the condition that he keep at least one cow, one sow and a couple of dozen hens and at least enough live stock to feed his own family.

"But if we get our farmers to working full time, will we not have over production? This over production cry too often is a thorn in the flesh. It blinds us to the real issue. There may be times when certain crops, because of climate or economic conditions are unprofitable and yet there are other crops that are profitable in a well worked out system of diversification. Our cropping system need to be readjusted to meet present needs. We need to do just a little more constructive thinking.

"Marketing is the farmer's big problem today. The products he has to sell are relatively low in price and the things he buys are relatively high. The farmer realizes that the manufacturers and distributors of the products which he buys are organized and have something to say in regard to prices at which they will sell their products.

"The interdependence of the farmer and banker is so close that self-preservation demands that they pull together. If agriculture fails, we all fail. There are no two industries that offer greater opportunities for mutual helpfulness, for increasing profits and bank deposits than do banking and farming."

Judge Rules Mah-Jongg
Calls for Proficiency

MANILA, Sept. 27.—Mah-Jongg, the great Chinese game of dominoes, is not a game of chance. A competent court of the land has ruled thus, and it is so ordered.

The above decision was rendered in a case against Teo Tong, Lee Loy, So Chee and Kuong Chang, all Chinese, arrested on the charge of gambling. The case came before Judge Mangel V. Moran, who based his decision on the case of the United States vs. Liong-sin. In his decision, however, Judge Moran regrets the fact that local authorities have not approved any measure regulating the game, as he believes that Mah-Jongg is a game in which fortunes may be won and lost.

Judge Moran makes a lengthy analysis of the game in which he says

that while the element of luck plays an important part in the winning of the hand, the game in itself is one of ability rather than luck. He concludes that the element of luck is limited, and as the game advances this element is more and more reduced by the proficiency of the player.

His conclusion that in Mah-Jongg fortunes may be won or lost is based on a story in which it is related that four wealthy Chinese once played the game, wagering a grain of rice for each title. The player playing East Wind, the story runs, put over a master stroke by virtue of which his three opponents and their descendants for three generations had to cultivate 1,000 hectares (2,500 acres) of land planted to rice in order to pay what East Wind had won.

HUNT ANGRY TRAMP WHO
FIRED PAW PAW ICEHOUSE

PAW PAW, Mich., Sept. 27.—Van Buren county officials resumed their search for the angry tramp who, after being refused a job, set fire to a Michigan Central railroad icehouse at Lawton, causing a loss of \$20,000. The Paw Paw fire department helped save fifty carloads of grapes on a siding near the burning icehouse. Several residences were ignited but little damage was done.

"Volunteer Day" was recently celebrated in Paris, when delegations of foreign volunteers of twenty nations, including Americans, took their old battle flags from the war museum and assembled in the Invalides Court. Nine years ago, 20,000 foreigners volunteered for service in the French army.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO
AIDING DEATH OF BOY

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—James Shannon pleaded not guilty when arraigned in circuit court on a charge growing out of alleged participation in a plot to kill Harry Brill Koppke, 14, foster son of Mrs. Emma M. Koppke, serving a life sentence in the Detroit House of Correction for her part in the slaying. It is alleged that Mrs. Koppke and Shannon conspired to kill the boy, to collect insurance of \$1,200, to equip an automobile and tour the South. The boy died from arsenic poisoning, on date for Shannon's trial was set.

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Office Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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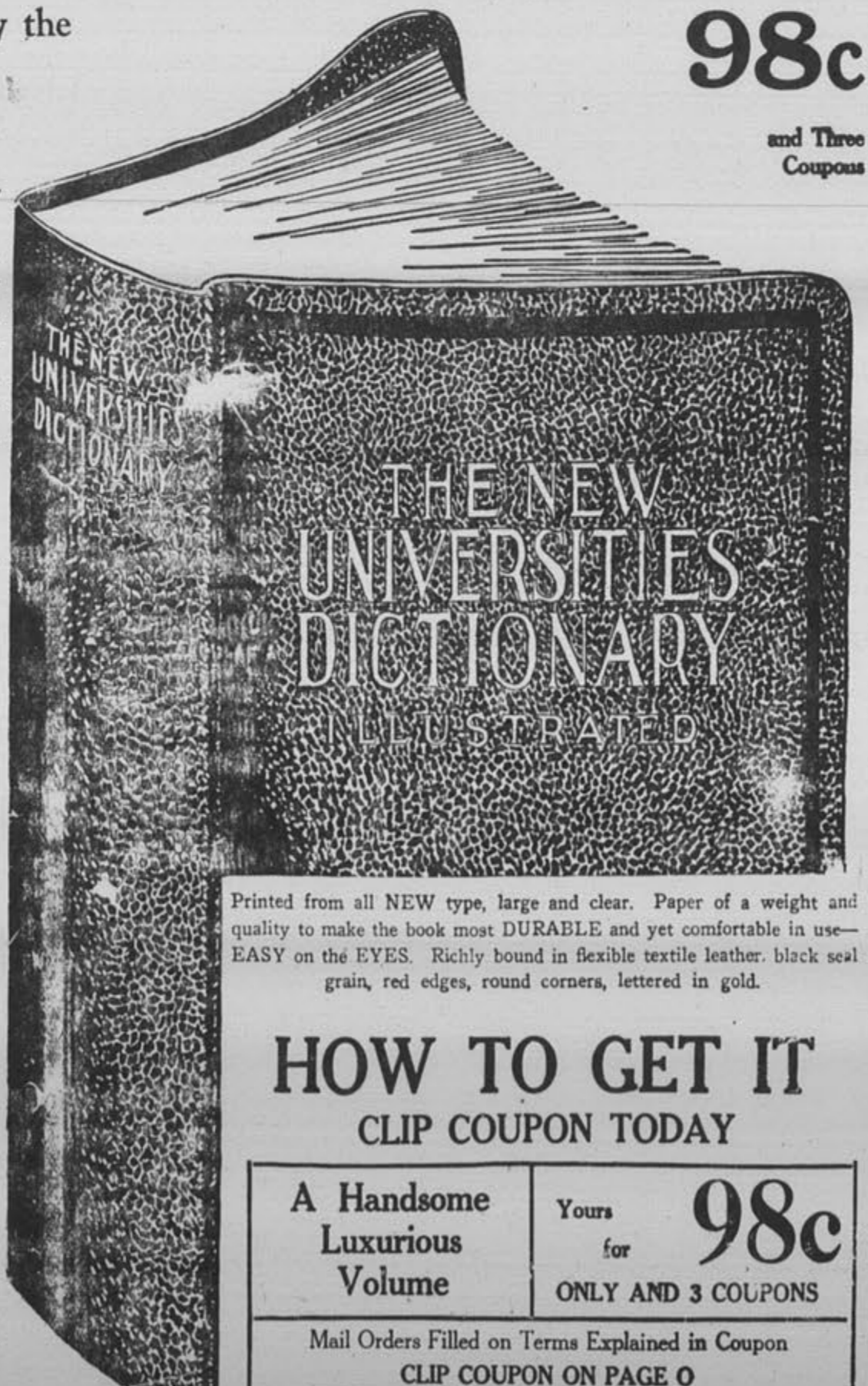
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Each of these distinguished contributors teaches, in their contributions to the Universities Dictionary, how fashions in language and thought have built and punctuated sentences—refinement, culture and force in speech.

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Delta Hotel, corner Ludington and 7th Sts.

SOCIETY

Dance at Cornell Saturday. Saturday night, Sept. 29th, there will be a dance at Cornell. Music will be furnished by J. Williams and his Musical Wizards, a five-piece orchestra.

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly social tomorrow night in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A good program will be rendered and refreshments will be served by the Misses Ethel and Bertha Kellberg. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rebekah Dance Tonight.

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will give another of their famous dancing parties at the Odd Fellows' hall this evening when Bohr's Kittens will furnish the musical program.

Unusually attractive decorations have been purchased and the patrons will be treated to a great surprise when they enter the hall. The parties given by these ladies in the past have always been very successful and their reputation as royal entertainers is known far and wide.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meets Friday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a meeting at St. Patrick's hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance as business of importance will be transacted.

OBITUARY

MRS. EDLA S. BECK.

Mrs. Edla S. Beck, wife of Charles E. Beck, 626 Stephenson avenue, died suddenly this morning from heart failure shortly after she had finished preparing breakfast. Although the young mother had complained recently of not feeling as well as usual, she did not consider the symptoms serious enough to consult a physician and her death was unexpected and a great shock. In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters and a son. The body has been taken to the Anderson Funeral Home and will be prepared for burial. Final arrangements will be announced later.

LUTHERANS WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT MADISON

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.—All Lutheran bodies in the United States, except the Missouri Synod, will be represented at the third biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, to be held here October 3-5, according to announcement by the Rev. J. A. Stub, president.

The principal organizations to send delegates, which are expected to number between 800 and 1,000, are the United Lutheran Church in America, the Norwegian Synod, the Augustana Synod, the Joint Synod of Ohio, Iowa, Kansas and the Synod of the Northwest. These bodies represent a total membership of approximately 1,000,000, embracing portions of the territory between New York and the Northwest. The dominant note in the convention program is to be the man's place in the church.

WITH THE SCOUTS

At a desperate moment, when the two men who had brought drowning Dorothy Unkenholtz to the surface from the bottom of a pool in Glendive, Mont, let the girl fall back again because of their inability to stand on the slippery bottom, 14-year-old Scout Ward Hill dove in, caught hold of the girl's bathing suit and, swimming backward, dragged her to safety.

Deaf Mute's Plight.

The alertness and prompt action of 15-year-old Scout Glenn Bartcher of Albany, Ore., were the main factors in the rescue from drowning of a deaf and dumb man bathing in the Willamette river. The man was swimming a short distance from a raft when stricken with cramps. He could make no outcry, but the Scout nearby noticed his distress and his struggles to keep up.

The lad at once stroked out to help and, getting a hold on the man, started pulling him toward shore. The current offered a deadly resistance, and in the effort to reach safety the man and boy were carried downstream fifty feet. The Scout gained control of the situation and brought the man safely to land.

Albany's Generous Donor.

An island in Kinderhook Lake is the latest contribution of George C. Hawley of Albany, N. Y., to the Scout work in that city. The new gift comprises about two acres of well-wooded land topped by a plateau on which there is an old summer residence.

Willie Derwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Derwin of Lake Shore Drive, who was operated on for appendicitis last Friday, is reported doing fine.

Mrs. William Green and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick.

FOR SALE—A cook stove. Inquire Mrs. Robert McMartin, Jr., 626 South Mary St. 272

WANTED—A housekeeper for a family of three. Inquire 1119 Ludington St. 272

MEXICAN POPULATION DWINDLES

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Preliminary figures from the 1921 census indicate that the population of Mexico decreased nearly 1,000,000 between 1910 and 1920.

The 18,700,000 showed 12,622,127 inhabitants in 1900, 15,697,250 in 1910, 15,190,560 in 1920. Immigration due to a decade of revolution is believed to have caused the decrease in population.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and vicinity: Rain probably late tonight and Friday; moderate variable winds tonight probably increasing Friday.

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

BAYONNE, N. J., Sept. 27.—Three men were killed and several injured, two probably fatally, in an explosion and fire which wrecked the distilling department of the Baker-Castor Oil Company early today.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

Ajax, Federal, Kelly Tires and Tubes

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34x4 Tubes 2.75
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35x5 Tubes 4.25
36x4 1/2 Tubes 4.25
37x5 Tubes 5.00
35x5 Heavy Truck 6.00

Geo. D. MacKillican

611 Ludington Street Phone 1146

JUDGES FINE TWO MEN FOR KEEPING SKUNKS

WAUSAU, Wis.—There were three arraignments in Justice A. H. Eborlein's court Tuesday of citizens of the town of Wein on charges of unlawfully having skunk in their possession during the closed season. Fred Umms and William Achterberg were each fined \$50 and costs, the minimum penalty under the state law. Peter Barlow pleaded guilty, but as he is 81, and in feeble health, sentence was deferred upon his promise to obey the law in the future. The informants said they could not stand the odor of the beasts in captivity.

STRAY BULLET RUINS DAY FOR PICNIC PARTY

APPLETON, Wis.—A stray bullet, probably fired by a prairie chicken hunter, struck the metal clasp on a fur neck-piece which Mrs. Oscar Damscheuser was wearing while eating a picnic lunch with her family on the bank of the Wolf river in the western part of Outagamie county.

The bullet grazed her husband's coat and crashed against the clasp, falling to the ground. Mrs. Damscheuser was unhurt. The picnickers did not stop to learn who did the shooting.

DE PERE NABS TOURISTS IN ARTERIAL VIOLATIONS

DE PERE, Wis.—DePere established an arterial highway system three weeks ago and the police gave residents until Monday of this week to become accustomed to it. Monday they began making arrests and up to Tuesday night about 20 drivers had been arrested and fined \$5 and costs. Nearly all the victims were tourists. John Martin, Green Bay, attorney, and George Cormier, Brown county highway commissioner, were among the first to pay fines.

Volcanic Ash Brings Death to Reindeer

(By the Associated Press) ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 27.—The government reindeer herd at Port Heiden, on Bristol Bay, has suffered recently because of volcanic ash from a peak to the westward which covered the feed range to a depth of about an inch and a half, according to advisers received here. The ash, stirred by the breeze, caused reindeer to cough and lung trouble, and some away the herd and others from the lips, causing suffocation and often death. All the herders but Fred R. Tait, government



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This you can do by means of a Checking Account in this Bank. With a Check Book in your pocket, your money is always safe in the bank, yet—by a few strokes of your pen—you can instantly use any portion of it you may desire. If you haven't a Checking Account, open one in this Bank TODAY.

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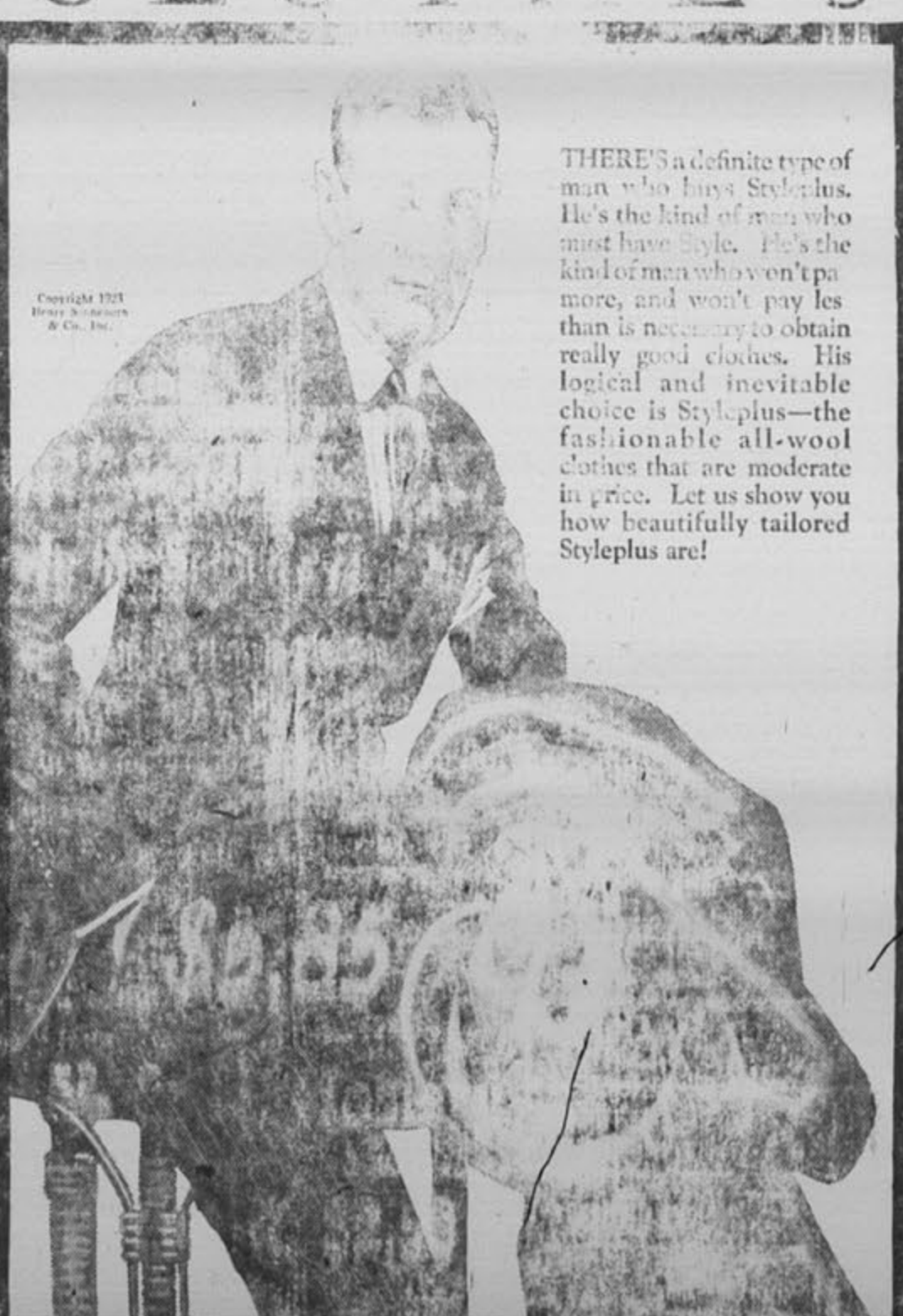
trainer, had a narrow escape from death. An attempt to move the herd across the Alaskan Peninsula finally failed. The herd was driven from Fort Helden to Chukchi Bay, passed aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Unalga and landed at Aitutak in 1921. Since that time, conditions there are said to be almost ideal.

The reindeer herd passed by the government in the Road Pass road last year has prospered remarkably. Reindeer and Indian herders received 100,000 lbs. of wool, 100,000 lbs. of tallow and 100,000 lbs. of hides and skins. According to the herders, reindeer will soon be entering the herd in the fall season approaching. The herd has been driven from Fort Helden to Chukchi Bay, passed aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Unalga and landed at Aitutak in 1921. Since that time, conditions there are said to be almost ideal.

The 1924 Henderson 'De Luxe' Is Here—Get a Demonstration. E. F. BOLGER 431 South 10th St.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the Close of Business on September 14th, 1923. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$1,554,155.62