

Harold Lloyd in "WHY WORRY"

APRIL 1, FRIDAY NIGHT

Birmingham Auditorium

STUDENT LOAN BENEFIT

Candles

Full assortment of colors in plain and decorative candles

Prices Ranging from 10c to 60c

SHAIN'S

West Maple Avenue The Rexall Store Birmingham Mich.

3 Registered Pharmacists MISS E. J. BASSETT MR. C. J. SHAIN MR. G. E. COOK

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MIAMI TIE \$8.00

BLACK AND BROWN CALF



Williams' Boot Shop

121 West Maple Ave.

THIS STRONG BANK INVITES AND APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS



YOU will enjoy the personal service rendered to each and everyone of our many patrons. Our officers are glad at any time to advise you in your business dealings.

SAFETY BOXES TO RENT \$3.00 PER YEAR AND UP

PONTIAC COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS BANK

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New Spring Styles

NOW ON DISPLAY

at the

Van Hamp Shoe Co.

(Not a chain store) 15 N. SAGINAW STREET PONTIAC C. B. Hampshire Manager

In Which George H. Mitchell Is Reminded of Days 30 Years Ago

By George H. Mitchell

Albert Linbury, who some 30 years ago lived in this town in the house where Dr. N. T. Shaw now resides, was back in town last Friday visiting some of his old-time friends. He made his home in Birmingham for four years while working for the great tobacco house of John J. Bagley & Co. of Detroit. His change of residence was caused by his being made eastern manager and representative for this big business with offices in New York city. After many years of absence he called on his friends, Whitehead and Mitchell, Dr. D. M. Johnston and Dr. J. L. Campbell and made them all happy with his call and reminiscences of many by-gone years.

His home is now in East Orange, N. J., where he is most comfortably settled. During his call he stated that the four happiest years of his life were passed in our village.

Among the reminiscences which called up hearty laughter were the tales of the "workshop" club. Saturday evenings, sometimes, the four gentlemen mentioned, along with Mr. Harvey Wilson, used to meet at their respective homes in turn and indulge in checkers, dominoes, cards, etc. And occasionally, after the curtains were drawn snugly down to the bottom, and the scout of the party had reported that the village marshal, George W. Fay, was at the other end of town, marshalling, then they would indulge in a little game of poker, "Orkepo" originating from this word with an extra "o" added to it. It was some club. They used to give entertainments, hold receptions and do all the other desirable and proper things.

In the midst of their remembrances Al suddenly asked me if I remembered the night that they taught me to play poker, did not, then Mr. Linbury told all about it. The game was started at two cents with a ten cent limit, and it was my first lesson remember.

After dealing, each player looked at his hand, and on a ten cent raise over 30 years old.

all stayed in. It came to me, and with a satisfied and eager look I asked, "Does a flush beat a straight?"

All answered, "Yes."

"I'll stay and raise it a blue chip."

All fell out, and I raked in the pile.

"Let's see your hand!" asked one.

I showed it—and I hadn't even one pair.

One and then administered severe punishment.

I admitted that I didn't remember that affair.

"One thing I do remember," I said, "and that was shutting up shop one cold winter night and hanging up to Harvey's home where I knew the bunch was to be found in session. On opening the door I was greeted with, 'Hurry up, George, you are just in time. Get your chips and go to it. I did, telling them that seventy-five cents was all I was going to play."

"The ante was up, and all stayed in on a ten cent raise. It went round and round, ten cents around, until I had all my chips in. I had drawn a full house—three kings and two 8's, and reached for the pint of blues."

"Hold on," says Dan, "don't be in a hurry, I have three aces and a pair of tens."

"I collapsed, but was soon brought to and with my overcoat still on, pulled down my sarapans, wrapped my comforter around my neck, and after calling them all robbers, hi-jackers, etc., went home early that night."

One thing Al remarked to Whitehead, "You always left the gang and went home when the clock struck twelve, lunch or no lunch."

Many other old time tales were related for the amusement of all. During these way-off happy days, Linbury owed Dr. Johnston one dollar and while out on the road sent to him a one dollar bill through the mail, a one cent stamp on it and the address written on the bright new bill. Daniel received it all right, but with it came an official notice from the U. S. Postoffice department that this was unlawful and must never be repeated. Dan has the bill framed and hanging in his office to this day, at his hand, and on a ten cent raise over 30 years old.

IN SCHOOLGIRLS' CLOTHES APPEAR NEW STYLE POINTS



IN SCHOOLGIRLS' clothes there are a few unobtrusive, but distinctive new style features that are important. These either indicate a trend in popular demand or reveal a high light reflected from group fashions. Many show an ingenious combination of materials—all very interesting to those who are providing wardrobes for youngsters from six to sixteen. Many a thrifty mother needs her young folk to school, well dressed, in up-to-date but made-over and remodeled frocks, which she has refashioned by introducing these new style notes.

Girls' frocks and coats, like those of grownups, feature straight lines and side fastenings. Fur coats, the clothe most used are astrakhan, broadcloth, chinchilla, velours, bolivia and similar weaves—all serviceable and practical. Fur trimmings are not featured in children's coats this season, but some fabric-furs are used in collars and cuffs and there is a marked liking for darting sleeves. Brown, tan, gray and dark blue are popular colors. The coat shown at the left of the picture is a fine example of present styles. It has an astrakhan body, velours skirt, collar and cuffs and attractive composition buttons. Chain stitching and French knots of self-color silk, in cross-design, decorate the collar and cuffs.

The season has developed a strong demand for plaited skirts of one material worn with over-blouses of another. Wool, crepe, twills, flannels and other sturdy fabrics are used for children's frocks, and a fine example in wool crepe is pictured here. Skirts of checked wool with over-blouses of velveteen, usually cut kimono style, are prominent in the displays, especially for the smaller girls. A little silk embroidery adorns the over-blouses. Dark gingham in plain colors, with contrasting crossbars, are popular for bloomer suits, and these two-piece frocks, both in cotton and wool, are growing in demand all the time.

Julia B. Bostwick
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Missing Links.

The owner of a coconut plantation has trained a monkey to climb the trees and gather the nuts. But that is too much like his usual occupation to want for mention. In China they had done better than that a century ago for there they had been trained to call rhabarbar and gather 'em. In Abyssinia they had slain together for supper parties, but the station master at Ultenhage, a small wayside station in Cape Colony, did a better and trained a halibut to act as signman and work the switches.

Four Generations of Mountaineers.

The great changes that the earth undergoes may be judged from the fact that four times since geological history began new generations of mountaineers have arisen in Europe and there is no reason to suppose that here will not be another. Indianapolis News.

We Wonder!

A Chicago woman is said to have sibles griped in 24 languages and we are wondering if she has ever read it through in any one of them.

You are throwing away what others sell at full price

Cole's Saves Coal

ROLL a cone of stiff paper. Stick a nail or pencil through the middle for a handle (as above). Hold large end and touch a match to it. Note how the smoke pours out the small end. This method of partial combustion compares with an under-draft stove or furnace. There is a fuel waste of about 60%.

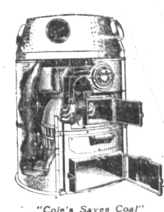
Now hold a lighted match near the large end. See how it ignites and burns like a gas stove. Very little smoke remains. The valuable gases are burning. This method of complete combustion is the Cole's Hot Blast method.

Unless your stove, range or furnace is the genuine Cole's Original Hot Blast you are permitting an extravagant waste of your money.

Figure it out for yourself. With the ordinary under-draft stove or furnace (one where the draft air enters at the bottom, passes upward through the fire and out through the stove pipe) only 40% of your fuel is actually used. The other 60% escapes up the chimney in the form of combustible gases mixed with the smoke.

These gases are approximately the same as those sold by gas companies at \$1.25 to \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

Cole's Hot Blast Furnace



Cole's Original Hot Blast Combustion eliminates this serious loss. It mixes air, which is free, with these gases otherwise wasted and forces them back upon the fire, where they are completely consumed. It burns 20 pounds of air to every pound of coal, and thus gets every particle of heat out of the fuel.

If you are seeking real heating satisfaction and economy, come in and inspect this famous Cole's Hot Blast Furnace. This splendid furnace is correctly signed in accordance with the scientific laws of heating efficiency and is staunchly built to give years of economical service and satisfaction.

EXTRA HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
The ribbed and corrugated fireproof and dome of extra heavy construction insure enduring strength and service.

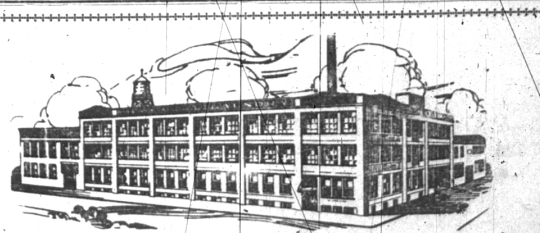
The large square cup joint construction prevents any leakage of gas, dust or smoke.

The extra deep over-size radiator gets every particle of a valuable heat from the flaming fuel gases, and the throat of the radiator is 50 per cent larger than in most furnaces.

PURE MOIST AIR
The air is moistened and purified by passing over the extra large water pan, keeping your home filled with the most desirable warm air which is so necessary to health.

This furnace burns any fuel, and is also furnished in single register system. Come in and let us figure with you on the cost of installing this efficient, economical heating system in your home.

FRUE & SON 114 E. Maple Ave.



SPRING CLEANING?

We can play an important part in it if you'll let us. Woolen Blankets properly washed, restored to original size and returned soft and fluffy. Curtains and Drapes laundered so they hang square and true. Don't forget the rag rugs, either.

PALACE-MODEL LAUNDRY

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