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VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY - DECEMBER 5TH Continuous - 2:30 to 11:00 P. M. MADGE KENNEDY - NILES WELCH 'SCANDAL STREET' 5 Acts Vaudeville MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 6-7-8TH Raymond Katton - Wallace Berry 'BEHIND THE FRONT' The Sunny Side of War PATHE NEWS VAUDEVILLE ORCHESTRA THUR.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 9-10-11TH MARGARET LIVINGSTON 'A TRIP TO CHINATOWN' SATURDAY MATINEE - 2:30 FOX NEWS VAUDEVILLE ORCHESTRA

THE OTHER CHAP SAYS SOMETHING

DR. LITTLE ON FOOTBALL President Clarence Cook Little, of the University of Michigan, has again shown that he is not afraid to make a definite proposal to meet a ticklish situation. In spite of an unsolicited widespread public feeling that intercollegiate football as it stands is "perfectly grand," Dr. Little repeats in more definite form his earlier suggestion for more than one "varsity" team in various sports. He now compounds two "varsity" teams, playing simultaneous home-and-home games with rival universities. For example, while one Michigan team was playing the Buckeyes at Columbus, another one would have been meeting a part of Ohio's squad at Ferry Field.

Admitting that there are possible difficulties in the way, the president believes this plan would have a beneficial effect in several respects. It would cut down the week-end crowds of students, it would increase the number of boys actually playing, it would tend to reduce the enormous amount of publicity given to star players and athletes, and in general, increase the emphasis placed on "varsity" games by public and student bodies.

It may be that nothing will immediately come of the suggestion, but if Dr. Little continues to urge it in his logical way, it should be possible ere long to make a start. Dr. Little, as a former intercollegiate athlete, cannot be accused of enmity toward college sports. Rather, he sees that football in particular is in an unhealthy state, and wants to apply a remedy before things go too far. His proposal is one of the few constructive suggestions we have ever heard of on this subject. (The result Saturday Night).

MEN'S RIGHTS

The saliency of "Men's Rights" and Browning's which is coming back on the first page again, points out dramatically the weakness of American alimony laws.

These laws are intended to give a decent living to women widows and prospects had been wrecked by unfortunate marriages.

But the halloxed union between "Peaches" and her New York mother was not such a marriage. "Peaches" and her mother got exactly what they expected and what they wanted.

It would be an easy matter to draft a bill which would protect the benefit of honest women, is being used as a convenience of gold-diggers.

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self-respecting women, and yet would not send around a policeman to collect legitimate blackmail from some forlorn male who has been silly enough to get mixed up with a crooked lady.

We who have pleaded for all these years for woman's rights desire to put up this mild squawk for the rights of man—editor (Kansas) Gazette.

ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHTS Today eight years ago the world was in a state of flux. It might have been moved either way, forward or backward, upward or downward, by great leadership. It lacked leadership. It went back. As a result of the lack of great leadership the treaty of Versailles was a positive treaty shot full of hate, revenge and greed.

That treaty wrecked Europe more than the war. That treaty made all the sacrifice of the war on both sides far and meaningless. We now know that nobody won the war. Certainly the Allies are worse off after the war than the Germans. Germany is stronger economically than France; Russia is as bad off as Austria; America, loaded with billions of debts arouses a haze of unjust suspicion, fear and hatred in the world. We who were into a war to end war came out to be known as Uncle Snyklock among the world.

We know today that the blame for the war cannot be put entirely on the nations. Austria was to blame. Russia was to blame as Germany. France abetted the Austria. Austria was to blame. England fumbled in a crisis, and the policy of competition in armaments on the theory of providing for the national defense, the policy of super-militarism, by the possession and all the armaments that goes with high-powered arrogant military preparedness rendered it inevitable. If Germany and Austria, abetted by Russia, had not started this war, England and France and Belgium might as easily have started another over some other question.

We are not far enough from the war today to know its lessons. We only know its fatality. We only know that the slogan "A War to End War" had to mean death and destruction. We only know that too much preparation for war, big armies and big navies, big armies caused the first two and the same reasons for building the first machine and building those armies are now given by the same kind of men who built the armies and equipped the armies.

These are thoughts for Armistice day, by William Allen White in Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

FOR YOUR DAUGHTER The other night at a late hour while driving in a line of cars on the road, our auto lights flashed upon another automobile parked on the roadside, lights dimmed, in which were a boy and girl.

We could not help but wonder if the mother of this girl had any idea, or cared, what her daughter was at this hour of the night.

Much of the evil and shame that comes to girls in their teens is due in a great measure to the fact that parents are not careful enough in knowing where their daughters are and what company they are in.

If parents are not concerned, it is hardly the business of others to "butt in," although it is something to be deplored by all who care for the moral tone of the community.

There is so much badness in the world naturally, so much that is wrong, that one dislikes seeing the innocent treading the path that means ruin in the end.

Every mother who has been given daughters as jewels to grace her motherhood, should regard them as she would the most precious gems, and her principal business is to see that they are well-sold, and that they do not become, unknown to her, a pity for good men and women.

There may have been no harm intended by the young girl, but it was not the place nor the hour that the careful mother would wish her daughter to be in—Huron County (Mich.) Tribune.

Mrs. Almatia Bennett of Calicope Falls, Mass., made an airplane flight on her 100th birthday, enjoyed it, and told Aviator Harry Jones that she wanted to take another when she is 105.

MAN LEAVES CAR, STRUCK BY AUTO

F. J. Buchman, of Pontiac, narrowly escaped serious injury when he alighted from a street car at Vinewood and Woodward avenues directly in the path of an automobile going south Monday afternoon. He was thrown to the pavement, but suffered only minor injuries. Witnesses say the car was in motion when he got off.

Frank Merrill, of Utley, driver of the car which struck Buchman, was not held. W. A. Flanagan, a witness, said the accident was not Merrill's fault. Buchman, he said, stepped off the street car while it was in motion, directly in front of the car driven by Merrill.

Buchman was taken to the Police Station, where he received first aid treatment before he was removed to his home. He is employed as conductor on the D. U. R.

ROY POLLARD IS TAKEN BY DEATH

After an illness of many years duration, Roy Pollard died Monday in the Travis County State Hospital, of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Mr. Pollard was 32 years old, and his home was on the Bartlett, Mile road, although for many years he has been in the hospital in which he died.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard, who live on the Fortson, Mile road, two sisters and a brother.

Burial was in Aetna Park cemetery Saturday.

PHEASANT GIFT SHOPPE HOLDS ITS RE-OPENING

When the remodeled Green Pleasant Gift Shoppe opened a few days ago, its new green habit-movements became the center of attraction on west Maple avenue.

This little shop was the first of its kind in Birmingham when it opened several years ago. Since then it has proved well, until this fall remodeling was thought necessary.

Now sitting back on the little green shelves or hanging from the green tables or draped over the iron railings is everything from costume jewelry to Christmas cards.

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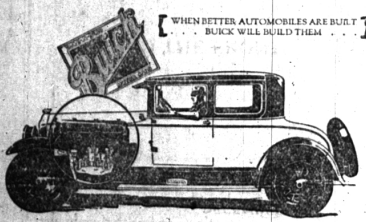
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For That Consult Gifts Last Your Jeweler. JEWELRY has the quality that makes it an ideal gift. The passing years add, rather than detract, a higher regard for the thoughtfulness of the one who selected the gift. And the fact that it comes from this Store assures lasting satisfaction; the superior quality, the excellent workmanship—guarantee it. It is pleasing to note, though, that prices are very moderate.



No Engine Fumes in Buick closed cars

In the 1927 Buick, the new Vacuum Ventilator pulls engine fumes and gases from the crankcase and ejects them outside the car.

This vital new Buick improvement does away with noxious odors. It adds greater luxury and pleasure to enclosed car operation.

The Vacuum Ventilator serves another very important purpose. It prevents crankcase vapors from condensing and diluting the oil. Owners of 1927 Buicks are advised to drain their crankcase oil only 4 times during the year.

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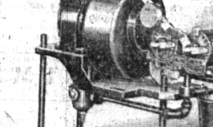
It pays to look well

You Can't Afford to Look Shabby

No matter how well you are dressed—well unless your hair is neat and carefully trimmed.

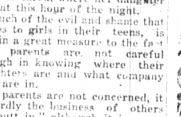
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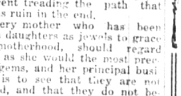


Robert's Oil Burner

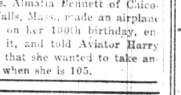
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