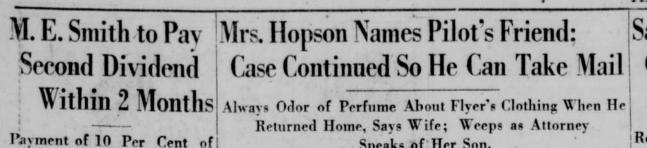
#### THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924.

better each day



## \$6,000,000 Indebtedness Assured This Week, Says Farley.

M. E. Smith & Co. will make by a former marriage, Robert, 11, second dividend payment of \$600,000

on its outstanding indebtedness before the end of the present week. President C. J. Farley announced Tuesthe boy was mentioned.

Checks in payment of this dividend, the second which has been declared ney asked since Mr. Farley took charge of the business, are now being prepared for She went mailing, Mr. Farley said.

Both dividends have been for 10 per cent of the \$6,000,000 indebtedness outstanding when Mr. Farley was named president at the behest of all I live for. I taught him his pray. Tuesday night and return Wednesday came the salesmen. creditors last June. The first \$600,-000 payment was made on July 30.

#### **Customers** Are Loyal.

Mrs. Hopson told of an incident at The new payment, coming so soon after the first, indicates that the com- Seventeenth and Douglas streets pany is getting its business into "I was taking Bobby to a photoshape, Mr. Farley declared.

is at school"

"Everything is shaping up nicely," and Douglas streets, I saw my car county, died at his home here Sunhe said. "Practically all of the old and a woman sitting in it. She was day, being stricken while shining his stock which was on hand last spring Mrs. Howard Granden. I went to her shoes, has been sold and our present stock and said, 'What are you doing in my brothers, a sister, his wife and two is composed almost entirely of new car?" She jumped out and ran into children, Almeda at home and Mrs. Fontenelle now," said H. F. Moore, and shop forces are being increased the Courtney building calling, 'Billy, Maud Hill, near Fairbury, goods.

"Our customers have been very Billy,' and in a moment she came loyal to us, and business is coming out with my husband. He came to back rapidly. Our sales now are ex- where I was standing and demanded cellent

#### Nights and Sundays.

"The payment of a second 10 per the later he forced me into the car chapel. Burial was in Forest Lawn braska." cent dividend so soon indicates that and drove away, striking me." Kicked Into Gutter. the business can go ahead on a pay On another occasion, she related ing business to become a credit to the he opened the door of the car and community. "The firm made considerable money pushed and kicked her out into the

in August, and we expect this month gutter on Fontenelle boulevard. to show an equally good profit. She declared Mrs. Granden was the "We are now working nights and woman who caused her domestic trou

Sundays to fill the orders which have bles. However, Hopson and Granden are the best of friends and asset been flowing into us." Mr. Farley was named president of that the friendship with Mrs. Gran the company last spring following den is entirely free of anything out a general reorganiation of the com- of the way. The three play tennis pany arising out of the company's and golf together. Hopson rooms at financial difficulties. the Granden home.

from her unless she did.

S-A-V-E

**On Fall Fashions** 

Thorne's Rebuilding

S-a-l-e

F. W. Thorne Co.

1812 Farnam St.

ADVERTISEMENT.

All claims against the company were lodged with a creditors' pro tective committee on March 18.

## WILHELM QUITS. CHAMBER BODY

H. O. Wilhelm, chairman of the insurance division of the Chamber o Commerce for the last 18 months, re signed Tuesday to accept the chair manship of the recently organized activities committee of the chamber His resignation was presented at the meeting of the executive committee of the chamber Tuesday noon. Frank T. B. Martin was named hairman of the division to succeed Mr. Wilhelm, J. W. Hughes was named first vice chairman, and Forrest N. Croxson was named second vice chairman ADVERTISEMENT,

Speaks of Her Son.

There was always an odor of perfume on his clothes when he came e at 2 and 3 in the morning and once I found a pair of woman's shoes, woman's silk garment and a wedding ring in his car," testified Mrs. William Hopson, wife of an air mail pilot, Tuesday, in domestic relations court where she seeks separate maintenance and custody of Hopson's sor

Dressed in a blue tailored suit.

to do so by the pilot. "Do you love Robert?" her attor-

"I love him more than---" Hopsons. Almost Always Together

"As much as if he was your flesh by Judge Day until Thursday morn- houses," said Harley G. Conant, "The and blood?" pursued the attorney "I couldn't love him more He fs ers I help him with his lessons We night,

are never separated except when he John Robinson Stricken

While Shining His Shoes Fairbury, Sept. 23 .- John Robinson, play when, as we passed Seventeenth 86, ploneer resident of Jefferson He is survived by three

Lee Rites Held.

Funeral services for R. R. Lee, sulto know why I had insulted Mrs. cide, were held by the Elks at 11

cemetery.

Salesmen Invade **Omaha**; Points to **Business Revival** 

braska is really remarkable," said Resumption of Prosperity in **Trade Territory Reflected** National bank. "The improved morale by Influx of "Knights

of Grip." Revival of business in Omaha anu ts trade territory is reflected by an Bros, company expressed the revival. influx of eastern salesmen which is

stone marten furs and a small black chanic, to whom Hopson testified his swelling Omaha hotel facilties to hat, Mrs. Hopson gave quick decisive wife referred as "an Adonis," testianswers to all questions and broke fied that he drove the Hopson cari This increase first was noticed by

down and wept several times, when with Mrs. Hopson only when asked hotel managers and owners about Septemoer 1." The number of repre- up with the demand. We are confi-Mrs. I. J. Nordeen, 2544 North sentatives of big eastern houses is Sixty-second street, testified to vari- growing larger each day.

ous unpleasantnesses between the "One of the ways of gauging the number of salesmen is by the mall

Omaha, say there is a decided imto take the night air mail to Chicago ties about three weeks ago. Then provement in the business world. ing at noon Tuesday. Hopson is due mail began arriving in large quanti-

Silk Salesmen Here.

dicates a belief of sales managers in aging. Member banks are reporting "The large number of salesmen inthe return of prosperity to Nebraska. And they don't generally go wrong.

So great is the demand for sample future. The situation is becoming cooms at Hotel Fontenelle that the more satisfactory every day." Railroad officials here are enthusimanagement has found it necessary astic over heavy freight movements to send some of them to Hotel Rome, which is under the same management, and the fact that early preparations

manager. "It's the first time in a to keep rolling stock in condition.

ong, long time that silk salesmen L. P. Utterback, who has have been out in this territory. Millinery and shoe lines also have rep- connected with Byrne-Hammer Dry resentatives in Omaha. In fact every Goods company ever since it was Granden. Then he struck me. A lit- Tuesday morning from the Stack line is sending salesmen to Ne- founded, declared that the "last merchants' market week' was the most Omaha retail and wholesale men successful ever held," and that "the

is very noticeable in all lines. Debts are being liquidated and business is improving in every way.' "Simply wonderful." is the manner New Fall Styles in which George Mickel of Mickle 'We are getting orders by wire, by mail and telephone, and 'hurry' is the plea. I know that Victor dealers are stocking up if they can, but they Felt and Velour assert it is difficult for them to keep

usiness is good and getting better. creased business.

cashing in" it is better and getting tion that it will continue."

"The change for the better in Ne- clare that business is increasing, and papers.

The change from depression to lively

H. O. Eastman of the Corn Exchange

ucts first began to increase, and "The

dent of a year of great prosperity in

our line, and in all lines." Every Demand Met. L. N. Earhart, manager of the Hearing of the case was continued which arrives in hotels from eastern Federal Reserve branch bank at

\$ 3 95 money is speedily met," said Mr. Earhart. "Our reports are all encour-New Shapes New Colors New Materials

A smart new style for every type. High crown hats, reports of renewed confidence for the cloches, hats with drooping brims; trimmed with gold, silver, cocades, ribbon rosettes, etc. Perfect in fashion. Carefully made. Priced to bring you two good-looking hats for the usual cost of one.

"There are two slik salesen in the are preventing a car shortage. Road

But a Forerunner.

Imported Tailored Hats in Velour and Hatters' Plush, \$9.95 Millinery Shop. Third "The Store of Individual Shops 16 & Farman Floor

If you could only tell your story-

not hesitate now to tell the world week was but a forerunner of in- this is regarded as a true indication

"Our customers are rejoicing over

It began when prices for farm prod- and a growing cash trade," he said his company is showing a gratifying

trade is a matter of only a few weeks. increasing business, better collections Paper company, says that business of Motor company.

w, as more and more farmers are markable, and there is every indica- ness to supply sacks, wrapping paper ness of the city.

"The business revival is really indica- country merchants and country news-

500 \$

of improvement in all lines.

I. W. Carpenter of the Carpenter J. T. Stewart II,

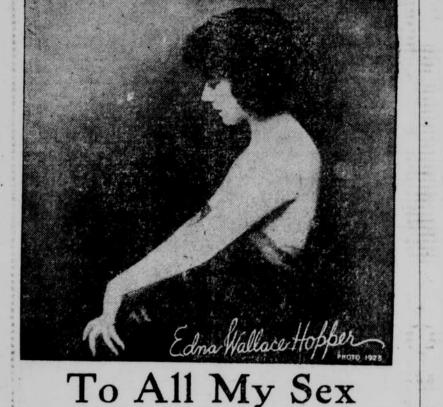
business revival is really re- increase, and inasmuch it is his busi- from practically every line of busi-

and newsprint and job stock to the

A Mid-Week Millinery Special!

In your life... in every life... banker or butcher, lady or laundress... there is enough drama for a novel. Editors realize that if they could get the stories of the ninety and nine, they would have material for a magazine such as never before was published. But the difficulty is that the ninety and nine are inarticulate; they live the stories, but they can't tell them. It is the one in one hundred who has the ability to write well. There is a magazine in which they, the trained writers, tell their stories. In the issue on sale today are many remarkable documents. For instance:





## I offer what made and kept my beauty By Edna Wallace Hopper

For 40 years I have lived a life of glory. All because of wondrous beauty and perennial youth. Some of you remember me 35 years ago when I was the rage of New York. Some of you now see me daily on the stage. Doking like a cirl of 19

I feel that millions should enjdy the benefits I got. So I have com-bined all these beauty helps in four preparations. And I am placing them, as a duty to my sex, at every woman's call.

### One is a super-clay.

Clay is our greatest aid to youth and beauty. It has always been. Fa-mous beauties have for ages gained their fame through clay. And mil-lions now show the new beauty clay can bring.

But there is a new-type clay, per-fected by many years of scientific study. It is not crude and muddy, like the old-type clays, but white, retike the old-type clays, but white, two lined and dainty. It combines two clays with nine added factors which clays with nine added factors which thave hair like mine. This I owe to my Hair Youth, an-

blackheads and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is a rosy after-blow which amages and delights. It forms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Many women with one application neem to drop ten years. To every firl and woman it will bring a revela-The cost is 50 cents and \$1.

of you now see me daily on the stage, Iboking like a girl of 19. Yet I was a plain girl. My mother took me in a world-search for the greatest heapty helps in existence. France's great experts gave me the best they knew. And for 30 years they have supplied me every new dis. covery.

which I owe to France. All the great est beauty experts now employ it. But some charge \$3, some \$5 for it, so most women have not enjoyed it. Facial Youth contains no animal, no vegetable fat. It cannot assimi-

late with the skin. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs. All the grime, dead skin and clogging matter come out with it. You will learn for the first time what a clean skin means when you try my Facial Youth. The cost is 75 cents.

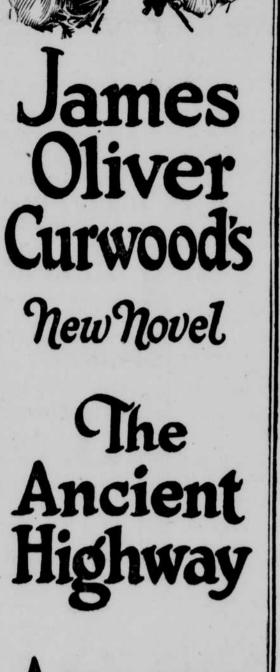
#### My luxuriant hair. My hair is my greatest glory-

thick and lustrous, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never known falling hair or dandruff, and never a

My White Youth Clay is this new type. It is clean and fragrant. It purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It draws out the causes of Machineda and Manufere. This does not muss the hair. ones and stimulates. Hair thrives, as mine does, when you cultivate the roots. I pity any man or woman who neglects that. My Hair Youth costs 50 cents and \$1 with eye-drop-

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps. With each one comes

Two super-creams. Two matchless creams have been perfected for me by some of the world's leading experts. They com-bine 1s great beauty belps. No other cream 1 ever tried in any way com-pares. Beauty belps. With each one comes my Beauty Book and my guarantee. Try one of them and you will use them all, as every woman should. Go try the one you need most--now. You will thank me for it. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chi-cugo.



# Aromance of high hearts and open trails begins in this issue

AWoman Tells How and Why She Planned to Murder Her Husband

made her plans-then Fate took a hand.

A Chicago Woman Asks...and Answers...Why Am I Married?

The amazing statement of Edwina Levin Jay Gelzer, who has written some excep-MacDonald, novelist, whose books you tional fiction, here tells the story of her own know. She married impetuously at sixteen lonely girlhood and of the problems that and two years later decided to end an uncame with womanhood ... a searching of her bearable situation by killing the man she own heart, from the meeting with her first loved and hated. She bought her weapon, beau to the day she found the stimulus to her career in love for her children.

What You Feel and Do When You Find You Are Going Blind

"The automobile business is show

Similar expressions were obtained

When in need of help try Omahi

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Bee Want Ads.

We all know Basil King as a distinguished novelist. How many of us know that his most important books were written after he found out he was facing loss of sight. In all your reading, you can find nothing more inspiring than this intimate record of his courage and achievements.

Those personal experiences are fascinating. They are from the hearts and pens of worth-while people. So, too, in this magazine, persons of distinction tell how they have learned other lessons from life For instance:

Way to Treat Your Son

parent

Robinson.

the Folks Back in Sullivan, Ind.

The man who wrote the famous Outline of History, as well as some of the most unusual novels of our time, believes that parents have a habit of getting in the road of their children. You will see a way to apply his experience to yours by reading the radical views this great thinker has developed as a

Here we have a small-town boy, grown to small-town lawyer; become the master political strategist of his time; postmaster general; finally head of the fifth greatest industry in the world What was the foundation of his power? It was laid by his neighbors in a little Indiana town. He tells you of them and of what they taught him.

H. G. Wells' Views on the Sensible Will H. Hays Learned a Lot from A Man of 71 Who Believes That Success is Easier Than Failure

> Ed Howe, the Kansas philosopher, is one of the keenest thinkers in America. Just past 71, he has been looking back over his life. The things he has seen and experienced have given him decided ideas about you and your neighbors. Many a man, reading them, will be a different man when he goes to work tomorrow.

If these six samples be indicative, then here truly is a magazine that's different. And they are only samples. B. C. Forbes, from his vast experience as a business expert, tells the part wives play in men's careers; Norman Hapgood tells how he will vote, and why; Irvin Cobb, Ray Long, Paul de Kruif, deal with bill-boards, babies, and heroes. The fiction, too, is written as close to life as these remarkable personal experience stories. For instance:

The Misunderstood Husband

## The Thin Skin of Civilization

A story by Charles Nordhoff from beautiful

A story of the Other Woman, Clair of the Palm-fringed Islands where there is no Ten drawling voice, with the fire of challenge in her lips. And the wife, Mary, the sort of Commandments - of two white men and mother you find in real life. By Elsie two native women - of love, and treachery, and a fiendish vengeance.

AYoung Man Who Put Salt on the Tail of Success

Montague Glass, the famous humorist, at his best in a story of an ambitious Jewish pianist whose love affair carries him into cloaks and suits - and a lot of complica-

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