

RANDOM SHOTS

The idea that two can live as cheaply as one was probably started by a tapeworm.

Antioch, Ill., is now in a class with Harvard, Neb. A Harvard banker wanted to know if "Babe Ruth" was Ruth Bryan, the daughter of William Jage constable arrested William and Jennings Bryan. At Antioch, the vilipendist in calling him Mr. O'Brien until the only democrat in town got him out of the clutches of the law.

It probably pained William more to go unrecognized than it did to be arrested.

With Antioch potash magnates drilling for oil and the big plants shut down, we are reminded of the changes time brings. The potash era may be forgotten in ten years, save by those who are holding the sack.

All of which reminds us that probably we'll never be allowed to forget the defunct Cox-Roosevelt club.

Gone, but not forgotten, as the headstones used to read.

The daily newspapers say that a traveling man died of heart failure in a Crete hotel. He was seated in the hotel dining room, and the dinner was served. He didn't say a word, but his hand went to his head, the world turned black and he pitched forward. The newspapers say it was heart failure, but once we ate at that same hotel, and we know, WE KNOW.

The office force has been trifling with boxing gloves. All of them showed a lot of pep the first tryout, but since then no one has put on the gloves but the new kids.

The business manager is off of the tobacco again. Don't tempt him. And don't reproach him. The last time it only lasted three days.

The Hot Springs Times-Herald says that one can get two pounds more of sugar for a dollar there than in surrounding towns, but we refuse to be tempted. We spent two days there once.

Take it for what it's worth, but the editor of an exchange says that he has heard the katydid singing, and that unless all signs and superstitions fail, there'll be frost in six weeks.

The same Hot Springs newspaper carries this headline: "Fifty Years Married—Typical Event—Friends Pay Homage." It's a bad habit to get into—this celebrating golden wedding anniversaries, and if it is repeated two or three times, death is sure to ensue.

The news comes from the dress-makers' convention that the skirts are to be long this fall—down to the ankles, almost. An authority tells us that he is quite positive the new styles will never be popular in Alliance.

But have you heard—the men are "rolling their own". Those supporters are no longer being used by the smart dressers.

And a San Francisco bank has added a "stocking room" for the use of its lady customers. This will not only permit withdrawing funds from deposit, but will serve as a port in windstorms.

If the poet is right about it, and it's really true that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," some one ought to get out an injunction against the state officers who have signed a contract agreeing to pay \$28,921 for iron bars for the junior penitentiary.

Wonder who writes the funny sayings that these movie actors and actresses are credited with? Alice Lake's press agent says that she told her closest friend, a "golf widow," that golf is a kind of "hoof and mouth disease." "It's hoof all day and then come home and mouth."

Ole Buck and his wife whizzed through Alliance without stopping for a game of golf. Ole knows when he's out of his class. His idea of athletic exercise is to watch Mrs. Buck and the junior editor playing croquet.

Ole is the only man we've been able to buffalo on our golf score. He thinks that 100 is a pretty good score.

An Alliance business man complains that it is almost impossible to get domestic help these days. He interviewed a prospective housemaid the other day, who told him that she wanted \$10 a week, the washing and ironing done outside, Saturday afternoon and evening off, and that if she could have these concessions, she'd "probably stay quite a while."

Old Story. Two doctors were quarreling over Jim Judson, who was very ill. "You're wrong," said the first doctor. "I'm right," said the second. The patient gave a groan of agony. "Have your own way," said the second doctor, "but I'll prove I'm right at the post-mortem."

A Rushville Record. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horning, July 1, a nine pound daughter. Mother and child doing fine. Dr. Deniel in attendance.

P. S. The above specimen was obtained at a depth of 950 feet, and since then more favorable signs have been found of oil formations.

Today's Best Story. "They were talking in a loud tone of voice and from all appearances, and from what followed it was plain to be seen that they were mother and daughter," says the Town Gossip. "Daughter was about fifteen years old and she was angry about something. I drew near, and there were tears in her eyes, and she was pouting, and I heard her say to her mother: 'I never have any freedom any more, and I

don't see why I can't wear short skirts like all the other girls.' Her mother gave a little gasp of surprise, and then she said: "Why, Mary, your ideas are becoming positively shocking. You know perfectly well that you are not old enough yet to wear short skirts."

In The MOVIES

Tonight's attraction at the Imperial is Shirley Mason in "Flame of Youth." Love romance is the dominant note. The story gives glimpses of a celebrated Parisian artist and scenes in a studio. In contrast there is Bebe, the little Belgian flower girl, who until the painter comes with his stories of the city is quite content in her humble surroundings. The press agent has promised thrills galore and plenty of heart interest.

Saturday comes Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes." Little Miss Innocence saw no harm in promiscuous telephone flirtations with any pleasant masculine voice that her system of picking random telephone numbers brought on her wire. How could she dream that some of these men knew each other; knew she was flirting with all of them, and were framing up a plot to punish and cure her of her wild habit? Of course these telephone flirtations led to secret meetings. And first thing she knew, reckless Teddy had more excitement in her young life than she knew how to manage.

Sunday's feature is Elaine Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes." In this picture Miss Hammerstein portrays a dual role. She represents twin sisters, diametrically opposite in character, manner and actions. One is flashy and thoughtless, the other is sweet and modest. The conflict between their personalities and the mistakes made because of their similar appearance are responsible for a series of romantic and dramatic happenings culminating in a thrilling scene in a deserted house.

"The Fighting Lover" will be shown Monday. The story starts out with Frank Mayo as a rich young fellow who casually bets \$10,000 that he can reach out into the world and produce three girls with one of whom his friend will fall in love in thirty days. He advertises for three girls and a thousand answer. From among them he picks three, any one of whom would make a young man happy just to look at her. With that interesting start the story develops a brisk speed that leaves the earth for the climax.

DESPERATE CASE.

A country doctor had been called to a neighbor's home and found the wife in a hysterical condition. "How long has she been like this?" he asked the husband. "Ever since this morning," he replied. "She ran up against an echo out in the back yard and found she couldn't have the last word."

There is no harm in talking about disarmament so long as we do not do it first.

Funeral Services Are Held Wednesday for Former Alliance Man

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the First Baptist church for Walter H. Boon, former Alliance resident, who met death at Dixon, Ill., last Saturday, as the result of a gun-shot wound. Rev. B. J. Minor conducted the services.

Walter H. Boon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerso Boon. He was born in Shelby county, Indiana, December 23, 1890. With his parents he moved to Illinois, settling near Dixon, from there they moved to Morrill county, Nebraska, then to Box Butte county, where he was well known.

He leaves to mourn his departure a father, two brothers, Oscar Boon of Dixon, Ill., and W. J. Boon of Oregon, Ill., and his faithful wife, who was Jennie Colerick of Alliance before her marriage to the deceased. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Colerick of Alliance was his grandmother.

His death was sudden as it was tragic, being the result of mistaken identity. Walter H. Boon was mistaken for a trespasser on another's land and property, when in reality he was caring for a threshing machine on the party's premises.

In spite of all medical aid and all that science could do he passed away at the age of thirty, having just barely tasted of life.

He was the son of a good Baptist woman who sought to raise her children in the fear and love of God and His church.

He was a good, moral man and faithful husband. He leaves a large circle of relatives and many friends who will miss him.

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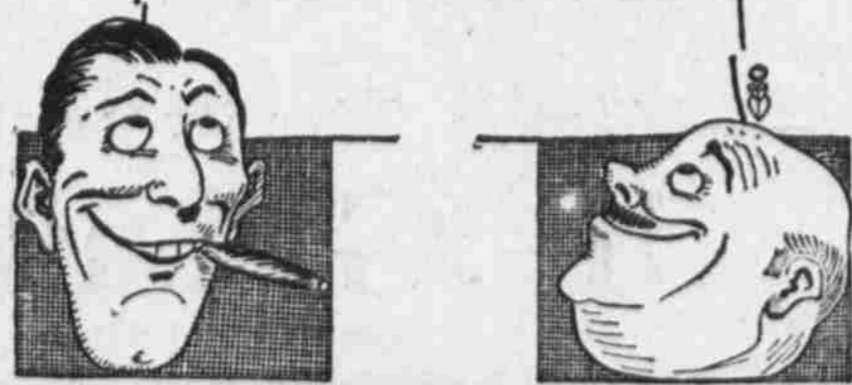
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AT PRICES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION

CAPES AND THROWS

	August Price	Regular Price	Last Yr. Price
Brown Kolinsky Cape	\$144.00	\$180.00	\$225.00
Black Sealine Cape	68.00	86.00	125.00
Australian Opossum, black tip	62.40	78.00	115.00
Black Sealine Throw	29.85	37.50	55.00
Black Wolf Throw with belt	43.75	55.00	70.00

FUR ANIMAL SCARFS

Siberian Wolf Scarf	\$9.20	\$11.50	\$17.75
Russian Wolf Scarf	13.40	16.75	23.75
Northern Wolf Scarf	19.00	28.75	35.00
American Wolf Scarf	25.50	31.75	48.00
Silver Grey and Georgian Fox Scarf	35.75	44.00	75.00

FUR CHOKERS

One-skin Siberian Squirrel Choker	\$ 7.60	\$ 9.50	\$ 15.00
One-skin Australian Opossum Choker	11.90	15.00	25.00
One-skin Sealine Choker	11.95	15.00	23.75
Two-skin Australian Opossum	28.20	35.25	47.50
One-skin Jap Mink Choker	17.15	21.50	37.50
One-skin Kolinsky Choker	44.35	55.50	78.00
Two-skin Fitch Choker	14.40	18.00	35.00

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Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring . . . 2275	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger . . . 2825
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger . . . 2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger . . . 4050
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