

# Emerald Classifieds

## Anglers Abound- Season Soon

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Take 10 or 12 dyed yellow polar bear hairs or a golden pheasant crest, add 4 European widegeon barred throat cheek feathers, toss in 2 jungle cocks, 4 or 5 peacock-eyed tail fibers, a bunch of white bucktail, some orange floss, and silver tinsel, and you have, not a tasty stew for Macbeth's witches, but a Gray Ghost for your fly collection.

You can spot these fly-tying enthusiasts a mile off, because months before the May 1 opening date of the fishing season, they begin worrying about getting a supply of emu fibers, or polar bear hairs, scarlet ibis feathers or peacock herls. You can see them plotting larceny every time they see a

woman's hat sporting an ostrich feather.

### Anglers Blamed

If the neighbor's poultry shrieks at night, it's probably caused by an eager angler depriving some cock of his prized neck feathers. If a piece of soft fawn hair from your red fox disappears, chances are the ly-tyer is whipping up a Hendrickson, which calls for the "fawn colored fur from a red fox belly."

Guard that Gold Coast monkey jacket also, because maybe he's making a Green Drake, which calls for "three, only, hairs of silver monkey."

Nothing seems to be safe from the grasp of these ultra-eager fishermen. First, all the pure silk thread in the house disappears and

ends up as binding on the bamboo pole. Then the family art brush turns up in a pot of varnish for use in refinishing the pole. Embroidery floss and yarn are the next casualties, then snips from fur pieces and plumes.

### Barnyard Next

When this fanatic has stripped the house of its useful things, the barnyard is next. The ducks and geese lose part of their wings, the goat and calf are lucky to escape with some of their tails intact. Not content with these victims, the circle spreads at home and abroad to include the tails of the lynx, jackal, seal, badger, squirrel, woodchuck, white fox, white caribou mane hairs, partridge feathers, the "pale off-white fur from the flank of an

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Australian opossum," "grey mole fur mixed with a small amount of red seal fur," starling wing feathers, and light blue chatterer feathers.

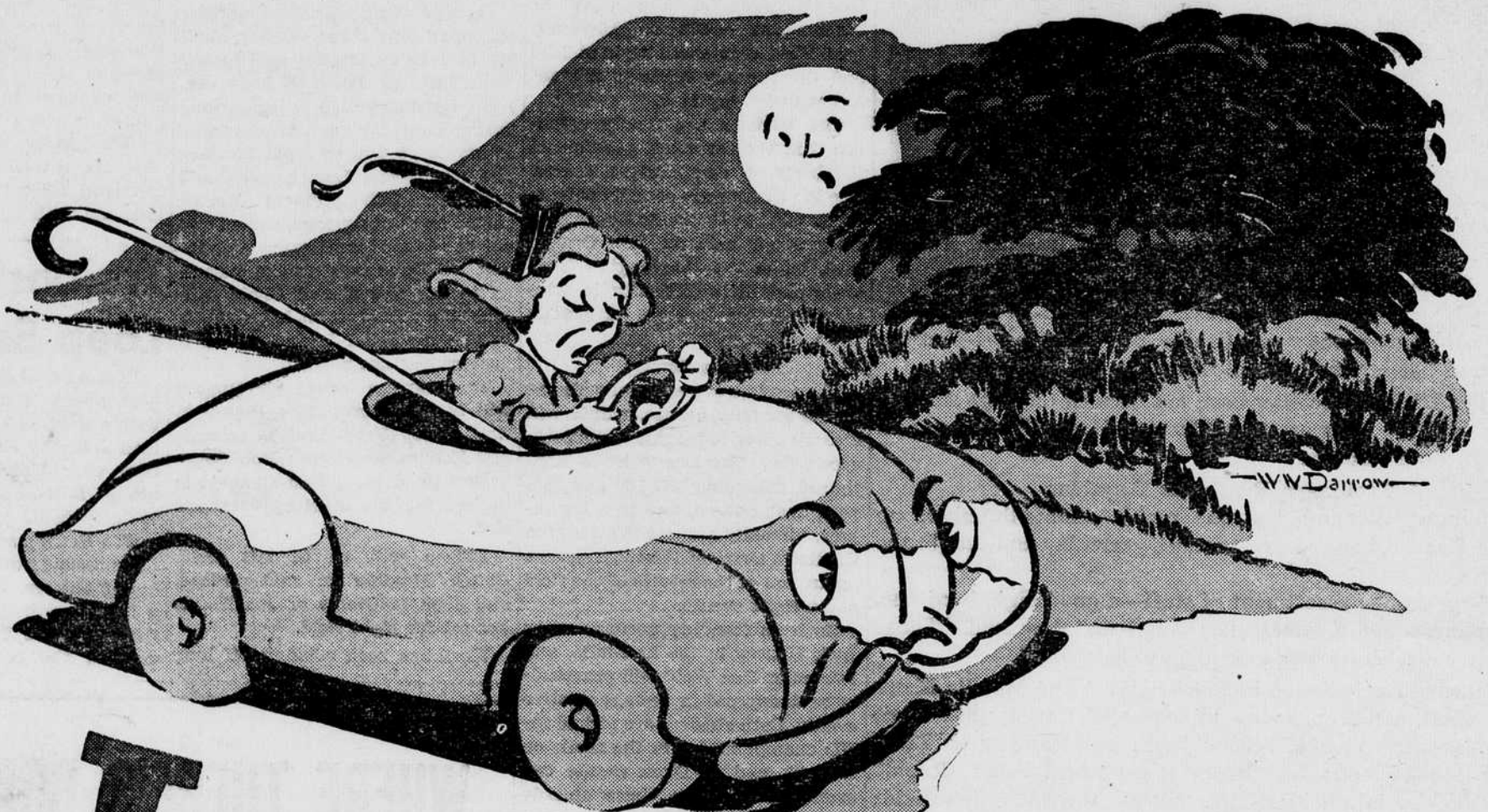
Suppose this madcap Izaak Walton takes a hook, ties on a tip of silver tinsel, a tail of Greek sparrow feathers or the black, white and deep maroon wing shoulder feather of a Venery pheasant. Then at the base of the tail he makes a bump of yellow ostrich fibers and then a body of silver tinsel ribbed with gold tinsel. For wings he adds some white polar bear hair with a

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golden pheasant crest on top with shoulders represented by feathers from a light blue roller jay. Then suppose on top of all this he tells you it's a Mary Pickford. See what I mean?



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