

## Four-in-Hands or Bows With New Designs and Colors

The man who dislikes noisy patterns in any way, will certainly make haste to select some of the new ties we are showing.

There are plain colors in silks that stand the rough collar edges; coach stripes and delightful patterns in foulards, Swiss checks, etc.

If you want colorings to match your shirts you will find them in this selection at **25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00**

# Hill's Department Store

## — AT THE MOVIES —

### AT ARCADE.

"Crooked to the End" a Railroad Comedy.

"Crooked to the End" a Triangle-Keystone comedy of railroading, shows Fred Mace and his associates in some laughable and exciting episodes. It will be shown at the Arcade Wednesday and Thursday.

A wealthy man goes to a railroad station and wants to express a package of money. Two crooks seek to relieve him of the cash by means of a goat but fail. The station master puts the money in a coat and hangs it up and goes fishing. The crooks finally steal the coat with the money, the station master's daughter and safe and make their escape on a hand car which just escapes being wrecked by a train.

Another scene is a mixture of comedy and tragedy, showing Mace and

the constable struggling up to their necks in quicksand. There is a railroad wreck scene later on when two engines meet head on. Another thrilling spectacle is the pursuit of the crooks in a street car by a party of police and railroaders headed by Mace and Rodney in automobiles. The street car goes over a cliff and there is another thrilling escape from sudden and violent death.

"The Winged Idol." Jack Leonard (House, Peters), who is fast going to the bad by the drink route, staggers into the apartments of the Countess Iva Ivanoff, a Russian seeress. She sees in the millionaire derelict the ideal man she had dreamed about, in spite of his demoralized appearance. She keeps him a sort of prisoner without drink, till he becomes restored to his own sober self. He is allowed to depart, gets intoxicated and returns to the seeress. When he is sobered up again, the fiery

Countess with big Cossack servants whip him. He faints under the blows of the whip, but on his recovery seems to win back his manhood. Under the tutelage of the strong-minded seeress, he devotes himself to business, gets a new view of his duties and returns to his wife and child. The Countess has managed to make a man out of him only to lose him in the end. This wonderful picture is the Triangle offering at the Arcade Wednesday and Thursday.

### AT SHERRY'S

"The Love Liar" Today Only.

As a basis for promising in this release the biggest of all David Horsley productions made so far, attention is called to the fact that ten weeks' time was consumed in the preparation of the sets required in this production. Besides a number of settings which ordinarily might be considered elaborate but which in this case are seemingly small when compared to the bigger sets, there are no less than eighteen distinct set-ups of extraordinary proportions, ranging from the richly furnished drawing room of the ultra-wealthy to the lavishly decorated ball rooms of the biggest cafes of the day.

Nor is "The Love Liar" exceptional alone in settings. The story, too, is unusual. It is based on deep sociological study. Just what Mr. Horsley thought of the story may be gathered from the fact that he saw fit to give it such elaborate production.

Theda Bara in "Gold and the Woman" will be at Sherry's tomorrow and Friday. After every actor in the company had refused to play opposite to a Rocky Mountain puma in the making of the William Fox production, "Gold and the Woman," the services of Captain Joseph Hamlish, an animal trainer we've engaged. Hamlish played the part of Murray, a trapper, who is attacked by the puma. The scene was satisfactorily photographed, but Hamlish disclaimed any desire to take the puma into the bosom of his animal family.

An investigation of increases in pay, affecting 700,000 men, employed by the big industries of the country shows that there will be a monthly advance in the pay roll amounting to \$5,368,872. The amount of increases yearly aggregate \$64,423,464. The industries covered by this investigation include workers on steel, the automobile industry, mining, packers, tailors, teamsters, brewers, electrical railways, rubber workers cotton operatives etc.

## YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

### Game of Biography.

Provide the players with pencil and paper. The leader then announces that a biography is to be written, and the first thing to write is the name of some person in the room. The paper is folded over so the name cannot be seen and passed to the player at his left, who writes a date which is the birth date and the name of some town. The paper is folded again and passed to the left, and this time a sentence of ten words is written about early childhood, from one to ten years. Next a sentence of the same length, telling of events between twenty and forty years; next between forty and fifty years; date of death next; last, remark about this life. When all has been written the folded papers are passed to the left again and each player reads his paper aloud.

The more ridiculous the sentence the better the biography, and, as no one knows what is under the folded parts, sometimes the date of death will be earlier than that of birth, or there will be a vast difference in time.

Example: Name, John Smith; born July 4, 1440, Boston; from one to ten years, mischievous child, quarreled with everybody, expelled from school, stole eggs; from twenty to forty stayed home, did dressmaking, became sickly, remained an old maid; from forty to fifty became a wealthy widower, left with three children to raise; died Jan. 1, 1860; most remarkable man that ever lived in his little town.

### "Milkman."

A game which children enjoy very much is "milkman." One is chosen to be the milkman, and the others sit in a row. The milkman then asks them how many quarts of milk they want and slaps their hands that many times. He walks away, and the players call after him, "Hey, hey!" He says, "Hay is for horses." Players: "Straw, straw!" Milkman: "Straw is for cows." Players: "Mister!" He then asks how much milk they want. Each one says he found something in the milk, as a button, a fly, and the milkman must ask foolish questions to make the others laugh. The one who keeps repeating the same answer and refrains from laughter the longest is milkman the next time.

### The Man in the Moon.

Did you ever see the man in the moon? Did you ever hear the story about that man? Once upon a time, begins the story—as every good story should begin—there was a man who was lazy all week, and when Sunday came he had no firewood. So what does that man do but go out with his pitchfork and steal some brushwood to make a fire. Of course that was very wrong of him, so he was confined in the moon for his crime that every one might see him and know how wicked he had been.

However, the scientists say that the lines and spots are shadows of the mountains in the moon, but you can take your choice of the two theories.

### Boy Scouts Grow In Numbers.

An increase of 46 per cent in membership during last year was announced at the annual meeting of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America. The increase to 182,622 boys and masters made the year the most prosperous in the six years' history of the movement. Among the significant items of the chief scout executive report were that scout troops had been organized in almost every church denomination in the country. The membership shows that there is one boy scout in every 200 of population in New York, one in every 285 in New Jersey, one in 448 in Maryland, one in 222 in Delaware and one in 470 in Pennsylvania.

### Why Water Freezes on Top.

Ice is specifically lighter than water just about to freeze and therefore floats in it. This is one reason why the formation of ice usually begins at the surface of the water. Another reason is the peculiar law of its expansion. The general law is that cold induces contraction. This law holds good with water only to a certain point. When it has cooled down to within 7.4 degrees of freezing it ceases to contract, as before, with increase of cold and begins to expand until it freezes. This expanding would naturally cause the coldest parts of the water to rise to the surface.

### A Remarkable Fish.

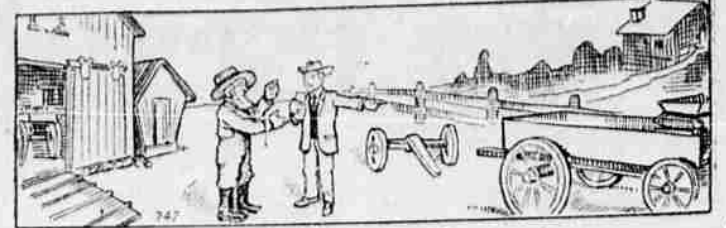
A remarkable fish known as Prototermis annectens is found throughout the whole of tropical Africa, but is most common near the west coast, where it sometimes attains a length of six feet. During the dry season, when many of the ponds dry up, the fish descends some distance into the mud and forms a rounded hollow for a nest, which is lined by a capsule of hardened mucus secreted by the glands of the skin. It hibernates thus for nearly six months, drawing its sustenance from the fat stored when it is active.

### Pussy Willows.

See the little pussies  
On the willow trees.  
They are softly plucking  
With a springtime breeze.

Grandma once told me  
Not to feed them dream,  
Only sparkling water  
From a nearby stream.

Pussy, pussy willows,  
Do not fall away,  
For we want to take you  
Home with us today.  
—Philadelphia Record.



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Operate sewing machine two hours.  
Keep six-pound iron hot 15 minutes.  
Heat electric curling iron 14 times.  
Percolate four cups of coffee.  
Lift 100 gallons of water 100 feet.  
Give light of 75 candles for one hour.  
Toast bread for six persons.  
Operate luminous radiator for eight minutes.  
Warm baby's bottle twice.  
Cook Welsh rarebit in chafing dish.  
Keep heating pad hot two hours.  
Heat 8-inch electric stove eight minutes.  
Operate 12-inch fan two hours.  
Vulcanize four automobile tire patches.  
Keep foot warmer hot one-quarter hour.  
Raise passenger elevator five stories in a minute.  
Operate electric griddle eight minutes.  
(Calculating current at 10 cents per kilowatt-hour rate.)

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