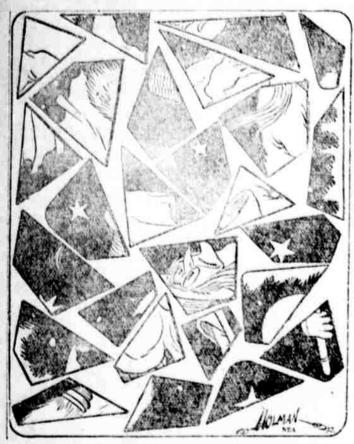
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A HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE

Here You Are, Kids! Your Shears Will Help You Find Out Who Is in This Picture



On high she files, up through the skies And 'cross the Milky Way. To find out who she is, just do

Cut cut each of the little drawings and paste on separate pieces of cardboard, of the same shape. Then fit these various pieces together correctly and you will have a picture of a well-known Hallowe'en character, the reason.

3 GERMAN BOXERS HOLD THEIR TITLES IN RECENT BOUTS

BERLIN, Oct. 51 .- Three German boxing champions successfully defended their titles all on the same bill here recently, 1 rhan Grass. the bantam-weight threbolder, wan In seve arounds because his oppose ent's skull was so badly damaged in head-on collision that his esconda threw in the towel. The loser was Phenomenon" Volkmer, who is more than to years of age.

Hars Breitenstraeter, Germany's heavy-weight pride, knocked out the, late war, Washingtonians were told houses and light housekeeping eseBinian beny-weight champion, Jer de Paus, in all casuads. Blohard Maujocks, the Corman Uchtsweight. titleholder, defeated the Belman the shortage of housing facilities. boxer Clars on points, but the de- Where demand exceeds the supply. elsien was not generally approved, realters said, the price of the sup-Assirla's welter-weight ply will mount, champion, give up in the sixth

bround to Ernst Grimm, a Berlin Cauter.

The bill attracted one of the largest gates ever attending a German local telephone company. "Of this hoxing program, the spectators numbuting more than 10,000;

Considerable interest was manilested here in Silu's sensational de- as flats." feat of Carpentier, boxing fans recolling that Breitenstructer once the amount of the company's busibattled the Sengulese to a draw.

High Rents Still

For many mentls, even before the had to resort to "flats" rooming the reason for the skyrocketing tablishments rents for houses and apartments was

Washington rents are still high.

Driven at Average peed of 114.5 M. Per Hour

one apond of 11th miles an hour times that number.

10 feet into the air, but he refused - take to the pit to change the tire during the closing laps of the race. because it would have cost him first place, as Elliott was only a lap bebitted.

Tommy Milton was put out of the race in the first lap, when a splinter flew from the track, hitting his goggles and breaking the glass. The particles ledged in one of Milton's eyes, blinding him, as he has but one serviceable eye. He was taken from the speedway to a Petaluma hos-

But "there were 2.482 vacant bouses, apartment and flats in Washington this year," according to a recent survey of engineers of the total, 2,279 were houses, 708 were apartments and 496 were classified

The survey was made to estimate ness in the coming years. It resuited in the declaration by the engincers that since 1917 a decreasing number of families are living in With Washington houses, as well as a decreasing number residing in apartments. Because of high prices, evidently, the sur-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- ver showed that more persons have

English Girls Turn

To Simpler Weddings | English brides of the past gener

descrations, gaily bedecked brides minds, but broadening ideas develand bridesmaids, belt ringing and oped by the present day girl make 100-Mile peedway Classic clabarate esermonies, afe gradually her prefer the simple ceremony giving way to more sombre and without the "fursiness" of the big ulicker weddings at registry offices church service and the army of Statistics show that 25 per cent

of the total marriages in this country during the year bave been performed at registry offices. In then tail and slim this winter. More and the find-mile automobile den alone of 50,000 marriages, 16, more the dress tendencies presup-000 were conducted by the registrar, pass these requirements. The horse and Croughout the country the er skirt of today gives an illusion number of civil verementes has of height, which in term is empliands, an aver- atown from 30,000 in 1890, to three sized by heavy for at hem and

Frank Elliott, winner of the last. Among many reasons given for ace at Cotati, was second, and Jun favoting the civil marriage is the it extends from arm pits to hipe my Murphy took third place. Harry desire to avoid publicity by con- Many a sweet pensive little girl tracting parties, particularly in the arew up to be just expensive says When Hill finished the right front cases of dukes, peers, thentrical Eddie Dervan

stars and other prominent persons when remarrying

ation would have been aghast at the thought of marrying without LONDON, Oct. 31.—Old fashions the proverbial orange blessom I wesidings at church with faviale wreath and the retinue of brides-

> Paris One should, if pessible, he wrests. In many cases the water is as

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733 Main St.

THE ARROW SIGN

The big arrow sign points the way to our store of quality drugs and high class service. When you see an ARROW, remember this store. The arrow leads the way, and do not stop until you enter our store and are served.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Rog. Price. Special Vick Rator Blades -Fits Gem and Ever Ready Rators Seven blades to parkage, Square Deal White Pine & Tar 500 For Coughs, Hoarsenest, Less of Voice, Square Deal Kidney Pills 50c Good for Backache, etc. Rubber Spouges

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Ultra Boquet, oz	\$2.00	Dathaswect	250
Dardinella, oz	34.00	Vogue Bath Salts	350
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Djer Kiss, oz.	\$2.00	Turkish Bath Soap -	150
Three Flower, oz	\$2.00	Wash Cloths -	250
La Robeme Arly, or	\$4.00	Synol Soap	350
Florient, oz		Bath Brush	8.00
Frivole, oz.		Bath Mitt	500
Mayis, or	\$2.00	Rubber Spange	150
Lady Mary, oz.		Taleum	250
Delphine, oz.		Bo-Raxo	
Day Dream, oz.		Sea Salt	
Jergin's White Rose, or		La Beimpea Castile	900
Spring Flowers, oz.		Lilac Imperial	\$1.10
Spring Garden, oz		Vegetal Lilasette	\$1.65
Wood Violet, oz		Lysol	250
Crabappie, oz.		Spirft Rub	650
Casmere Boquet, oz	\$1.50	Paim Oil Soap	10e
Natalie, oz.		Eau De Quinine	\$1.00
New Mown Hay, oc.		Creme Off Soap	100

Suggestions for Gifts

FOR HER		FOR HIM	
y Dissam Perfume, oz. \$		Gillette Razor	
dak \$1		Auto Strop Bazor	\$3.00
er-Sharp Pencil \$	3:00	Flashight	
ry Mirror \$	7.50	Razor Strop	\$2.00
ter Lake Picture	7.5	Purse	\$1.50
x Stationery	60	Whisk Broom	\$1.00
untain Pen 5	2.75	Soup (2 bars)	
crient Tollet Soap, bar		Picket Knife	
etric Warming Pad \$1.	2.50	Shaving Brush	
ncy Clock #		Pountain Pen	
ther Purses - \$	7.59	Ever-Sharp Pencils	
nicure Sata #		Shaving Mirror	
ir ffrash \$		Watch Chain	
mb s		Shaving Mug-	
sh Cloths		Stationery	

AT THE SIGN OF THE ARROWS

TONIGHT AT THE

ONE PRICE TO ALL

The best show in Klamath Falls tonight is right here, and the price is only 10 cents.

Mary Anderson as

BUBBLES

"That's for Joy"

The story of a girl who wanted to be a boy. She is a joy forever that will make you smile through.

If your heart is blue and you're full of troubles, Put on a smile and go see "Bubbles."

Also, Charlie Chaplin as a female impersonator, the funniest thing you will ever see.

- ADMISSION -

Show Starts 6:15, 7:45 and 9:15

10 CENTS ---

Coming Friday-Rodolph Valentino in the Big Masterpiece, "STOLEN MOMENTS"

A. J. LYLE for Mayor

A Business Man and a Business Administration

The City of Klamath Falls should have:

A progressive clean business administration.

Competent and efficient heads for each department of the municipal overnment;

Clean sports and amusements for all the people;

Strict enforcement of the prohibition laws;

More supervision of public dance halls;

A police woman and probation officer;

Not less than three police patrol boxes, equipped with gongs and telephone, and the policemen reporting regularly;

An auxiliary volunteer fire department to assist and aid the regular men when called upon;

More playgrounds and equipment;

More railroads and competition;

The Shippington and Pelican Bay roads repaired and maintained in good condition, and a direct gravelled street through Mills addition.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

And A. J. LYLE for Mayor

A man not had any organization or clique.

THANK YOU!

— 10 CENTS

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FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART

I wish to thank the people of Klamath Falls and vicinity for their liberal patronage during the past No Profit Sale. The sale has been a tremendous success, each year it has grown bigger and greater, and for the reason that I have tried to give the public the greatest values possible. Mere words cannot tell my appreciation for the response and the way that the people have placed confidence in me. I trust that I shall enjoy the 'patronage in the future as in the past.

ALSO THE WORKINGMEN

To the workingmen, I am glad that you have placed your confidence in my store; you will find that I am at all times ready to go to the bat for you and must say that the way you patronized me in the past will always leave a warm spot in my heart for you.

"I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY"

SUGARMAN