

The tremendous success of Edison's Kinetophone, or Talking Pictures, has brought on the usual rush of so called talking pictures. Edison however, is the only man producing actual talking pictures that is pictures and records which were made at the same time under perfect synchronizing conditions. When an Edison Talking Picture is made the actors rehearse lines and action until they are perfected. Then the play is talked, sung and acted before the camera while the phonograph, placed above the camera, records every sound that is made. Edison alone employs this method of recording and therefore has the only genuine Talking Pictures.

The greatest difficulty that the talking pictures would offer was the invention of a phonograph that would be sensitive enough to record every sound and could still be placed out of range of the camera. The wealth of data accumulated during the invention of the phonograph several years ago soon enabled him to solve the problem and to announce his latest remarkable achievement—the union of sight and sound.

Edison's Talking Pictures will be seen and heard at the Camden opera house next Tuesday night, November 25th. There will be no matinee, owing to railroad connections, which will put the company here too late for an afternoon performance.

Prices: Reserved seats 50c, general admission, children 25c, adults 35c.

The Wizard saw at a glance that

CONSIDER THE CAT.

The Only Animal Man Has Never Been Able to Conquer.

There is just one animal man has never conquered, never can conquer. Centuries ago every other beast became the slave of man or else fled far from human habitation. One and one only refused to flee or to submit.

The horse, the dog, the cow, the sheep, the goat, the pig, all came into camp thousands of years ago. They have ever since worked for man or fed him, or both. They have been his unquestioned and unquestioning slaves. The elephant, too, has become a servant as have other jungle lords.

The lion, the tiger, the wolf, the bear, and such other savage beasts as have not yielded service to man have slunk away in terror from the path of civilization, and are killed on sight.

But one single animal claims man's protection, shares his food and hearth, wanders at will and unmolested through human haunts, and does absolutely no work in return; obeys no orders, and does not even serve as food or clothing.

This only exception to a world of servants and of scared enemies is the domestic cat.

Think it over. The cat will not work. It will not guard your home. Its flesh and fur serve no use. Its one useful act is the catching of mice and rats. And these it slays and eats because it wants to; not to help out its owner. For example, it does not bring its captured prey to its owner to eat. Nor will it hunt rodents unless it happens to feel like doing so.

The cat won't work. It won't even learn tricks unless it happens to want to. And no one can punish or torture it into learning any trick it doesn't want to learn.

That is why there are almost no trick cats in animal shows and why the few that are there do such very simple tricks. A dog can be tortured into doing tricks. A cat can't.

When some animals became man's slaves and others fled from him, the cat did neither. It simply took all the favors and advantages man had to offer, and refused to do one lick of work in exchange. Beat a dog and he will fawn on you. Beat a cat and it will attack you and then desert you. You can't conquer the cat. You can't make it work.—New York World.

English Weights and Measures.

Other things besides fish have their own peculiar measures. Gunpowder, raisins and butter are sold by the barrel, but the weight varies. A barrel of powder weighs 100 pounds, of raisins 112 pounds, of butter 224 pounds. You can also buy butter by the firkin of fifty-six pounds, while a firkin of soft soap is sixty-three pounds. "Stones" are not always the same. A stone of glass is five pounds; a "customary stone" is eight pounds, the "legal stone" fourteen pounds. A "fodder of lead" depends upon where you buy it. In London or Hull you will get only ninety and a half hundredweight, in Newcastle they will give you twenty-one and a half hundredweight and in Derby twenty-two and a half.—London Globe.

Look For the Pearls.

Do you know that perhaps within a stone's throw of your suburban home pearls may be found. Sara Savage Miller has an article in Suburban Life on "Fresh Water Pearl Fishing." She says that almost every stream and pond throughout the United States contains one or more varieties of mussels in which pearls are found and tells of a carpenter of Paterson, N. J., who found a magnificent pink pearl weighing ninety-three grains in the waters of Notch Brook. It was bought by Tiffany & Co. for \$1,500 and later was sold to the Empress Eugenie. Since then it has been known as the famous Queen pearl.

He That Keeps His Lawn Well.

Show me the man whose lawn is in good condition year by year and I will show you one whose wife did well to get him.

For let me tell you, friends and fellow travelers to the tomb, there are more sticks and bones, clothespins and crooked wires upon a lawn. Horatio, than are dreamt of in our philosophy. And he that cheerfully endures the slams upon the bread basket that the lawn-mower hands him when its cutters clog possesses more than Christian fortitude—it mounts up to fifty-two.—Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine.

Locating the Bar.

A grimy looking stranger entered a hotel "Where's the bar?" he asked of Pat, who was standing at the door. "What kind of bar?" asked the latter.

"Why, refreshment bar, of course! What do you suppose I mean?" "Well," drawled Pat, with a twinkle, "I didn't know but you might mean a bar of soap."—London Answers.

Keep Tennis Balls Dry.

Tennis balls can be preserved in usable shape for an indefinite length of time if they are kept absolutely dry. They lose their resiliency and become "dead" before they are worn out for the reason that dampness decomposes the rubber.—Popular Mechanics.

The Hard Knocks.

"This old world at best is only an anvil and life a sort of Phrygian blacksmith, that, with varying blows, strikes us into form. The blow that hurts us most may shape us best."

The head, like the stomach, is most easily infected with poison when it is empty.—Jean Paul Richter.

PARTITION SALE.

State of South Carolina
County of Kershaw
In the Court of Common Pleas.

Walter Jones, commonly known as Walter Barber, Infant, by his guardian ad litem, A. Jeff Gregory, Plaintiff,
Against
W. M. Phillips and W. U. Clyburn, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of his Honor, Judge R. W. Memminger, of date November 13th, 1913, I will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door, in the City of Camden, County of Kershaw, State of South Carolina, during the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in December, 1913, being the 1st day thereof, the following described real estate:

All that certain piece, parcel, or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Kershaw, State aforesaid, containing two hundred and forty-seven (247) acres, more or less, and bounded North by lands of George Faulkenberry; South by lands of William Scott; East by lands of John W. Ingram; and West by lands of George Small.

Terms of sale, Cash.
L. A. Wittkowsky,
Master Kershaw County.
Nov. 13, 1913.

PARTITION SALE.

State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw
In the Court of Common Pleas.

Perry Phillips, Birdie Phillips, Abne Phillips, Noah Phillips, Willie Rebecca Phillips and William Travis Phillips, Infants, by C. C. Smith-deal, their Guardian Ad Litem, Plaintiffs,

Against

Mattie L. Phillips, Defendant.
In pursuance of an order of his Honor, Judge R. W. Memminger, of date November 13th, 1913, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in Camden, in the County of Kershaw, State of South Carolina, during the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in December, 1913, being the first day thereof, the following described real estate:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Kershaw, State aforesaid, containing one hundred and five (105) acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: North by lands of George Roberts; South and West by lands of Mrs. Wesley Broom; and East by lands of Burrell Bradley; and being the same tract of land conveyed to John J. Phillips, deceased, by B. A. Hilton.

Terms of Sale, Cash.
L. A. Wittkowsky,
Master Kershaw County.
Nov. 13, 1913.

PARTITION SALE.

State of South Carolina
County of Kershaw
In the Court of Common Pleas.

Eula Perry, Daisy Driggers and Jessie Hammonds, Plaintiffs,

Against

J. J. Sanders, L. R. Rollings, Mrs. A. P. Stover, Mrs. Lou F. Robertson, Sallie I. Rollings, Carrie Twitty, E. J. Duncan, Dr. J. W. Rollings and A. H. Duncan, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree in the above stated case, made by the Honorable R. W. Memminger, Presiding Judge, of date November 13th, 1913, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Court House door, in the City of Camden, County of Kershaw, State of South Carolina, during the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in December, 1913, being the 1st day thereof, the following described real estate:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land containing one hundred and seventy-six (176) acres, more or less, situated in the County of Kershaw, State of South Carolina, near the town of Blaney; bounded Northwest by property of the estate of J. C. Rollings, and by property now of Walter Brown, formerly of the estate of J. C. Rollings; East and Southeast by lands of G. H. Baum, B. H. Baum and D. H. Baum, and lands of Branham; South by lands of Branham, and by lands of Salmon; being lands heretofore known as the "Allen" lands; all of which will more fully appear by reference to plat of W. B. Twitty, surveyor, of date September, 1911.

W. W. Huckabee,
Sheriff Kershaw County.
November 13, 1913.

ESTATE SALE.

State of South Carolina
County of Kershaw.

We the sole heirs of the estate of the late Annie G. Price, will sell at public auction in front of the Court House door in the City of Camden, on Monday, December 1, 1913, at 12 o'clock, the following described real estate of the said Annie G. Price, deceased:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Kershaw, and state of South Carolina, containing one hundred and eighty-eight (188) acres, and bounded as follows, to wit:

North by the low waters of Twenty-five Mile Creek, East by the low waters of Briar Branch, or lands of J. W. Wood and C. B. Nettles, South by lands of Pat O. Bowen and Annie G. Price jointly, heretofore, on West by Poplar Branch, S. H. Ross and J. T. Ross.

Terms of sale, cash, purchaser to pay for papers.

W. M. Price,
C. A. Bowen,
B. A. Bowen,
E. E. Thornton,
R. L. Nettles,
P. O. Bowen.

Camden, S. C., Nov. 13, 1913.

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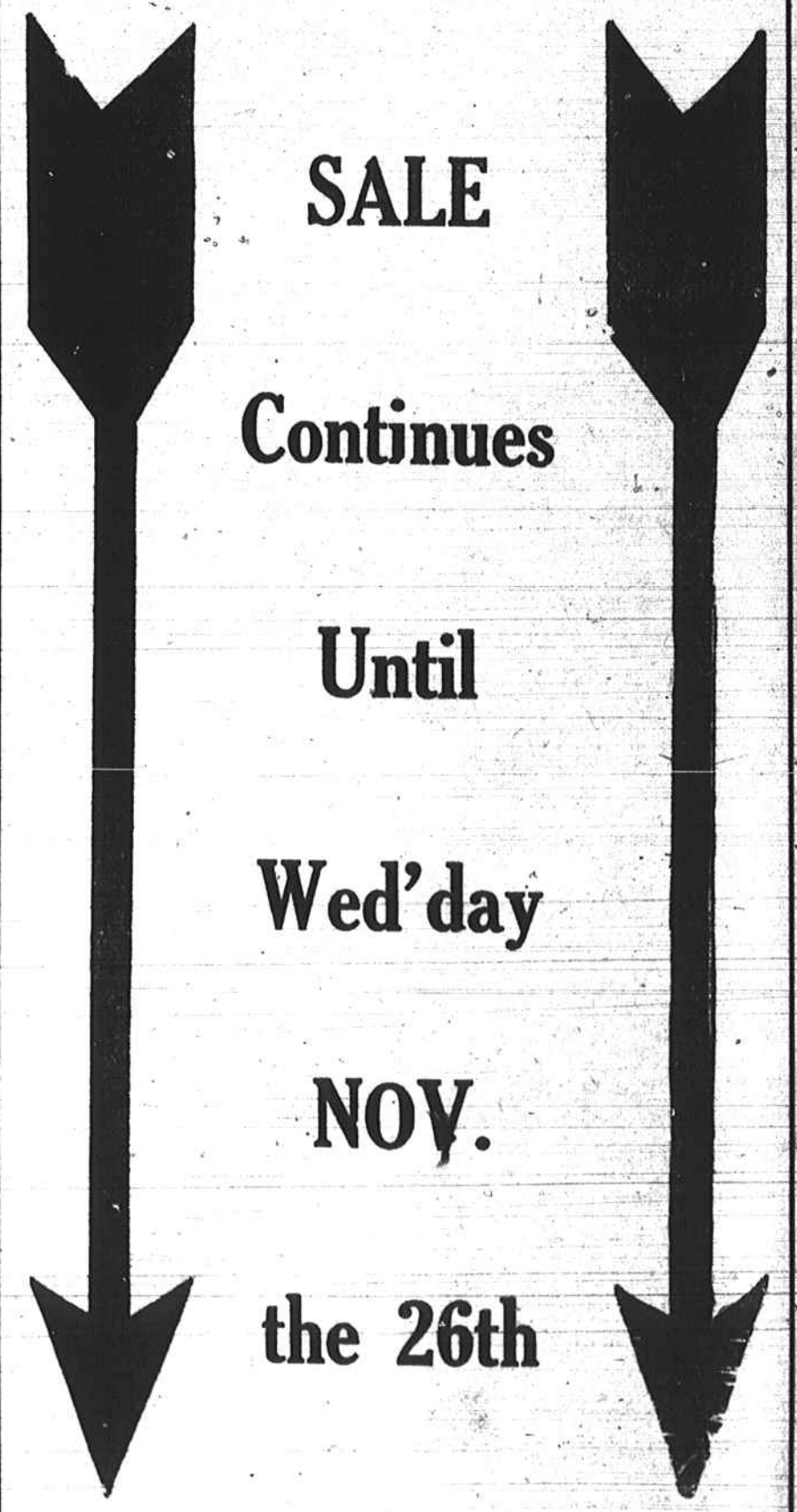
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