

Majestic Today
D. W. Griffith's
"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

The mileage of blood in the human body as it circulates is normally seven miles per hour.

EVENTS THAT MADE HISTORY

Anniversaries of Independence Declaration and Landing of the Pilgrims Are Both Near.

Our country approaches two notable dates in its history.

Philadelphians have already begun to talk about a great international celebration for 1920 to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of independence.

But next year comes a still more historic birthday. It will be 300 years next November since the pilgrims landed in America, writes "Givard" in the Philadelphia Press.

People refer constantly to them as the "Pilgrim Fathers," but as Roland Usher, in his book points out, "Fathers" is scarcely a justified title.

Of the 102 persons who came over in the Mayflower, only nine had reached forty years of age. But two of them were fifty.

Thirty-nine were children and there were 19 grownup women, one of whom was unmarried. As there were 25 bachelors on board the Mayflower, that lone maiden probably was never a wallflower.

The three most famous characters, Bradford, Allen and Miles Standish, were all young fellows, aged respectively thirty-one, twenty-one and thirty-six.

One of the most fatal epidemics on record smote that little colony and in four months 44 of the 102 pilgrims were dead. It was a disease akin to tuberculosis.

TIMBER SUPPLY RUNNING LOW

Government Planning Measures to Protect Supply on Hand and Encourage Future Growth.

A larger program of public acquisition of forests by the federal government, states and municipalities, and protection and perpetuation of forest growths on all privately owned lands which may not be used better for agriculture, is recommended in the annual report of the forester of the department of agriculture.

This policy is made necessary, the report said, by the diminishing timber supply. The rate of depletion of the forests is more than twice what is being produced by growth in a form serviceable for purposes other than firewood.

"Already the supplies of all the great Eastern centers of production are approaching exhaustion, with the exception of the South," the report said, "and even there most of the mills have not over ten to fifteen years' supply of virgin timber."

"The Southern pine is being withdrawn from many points as a competitive factor and its place taken by Western timbers. This inevitably results in added freight charges, which the consumer must pay."

The report suggested that the federal government work primarily through state agencies.

New Process for Drying Beets.

By the recently devised new process in sugar making, it is claimed that nearly 70 per cent of the water of beet roots can be extracted on the spot where they are grown. Thus dried, the material keeps indefinitely; it can be transported to places where fuel is plentiful, even over long distances; and it can be accumulated in stocks sufficient to keep factories running continuously, instead of requiring to be used up in a short season. The same process is suggested for treating fruits and vegetables designed for industrial-alcohol distilleries.

Shoe Mending at Home.

The calling-up of the village boot-maker or "cobbler" has seriously affected domestic convenience in many rural districts.

His importance is suddenly recognized, and his loss has, in several isolated midland hamlets, given a remarkable stimulus to shoe-mending at home.

Technical classes in soles, heeling and patching have been arranged, and country women are rapidly acquiring the art of cobbling. Lady Petre declares that it should be as natural to do this at home as to darn stockings. —London Chronicle.

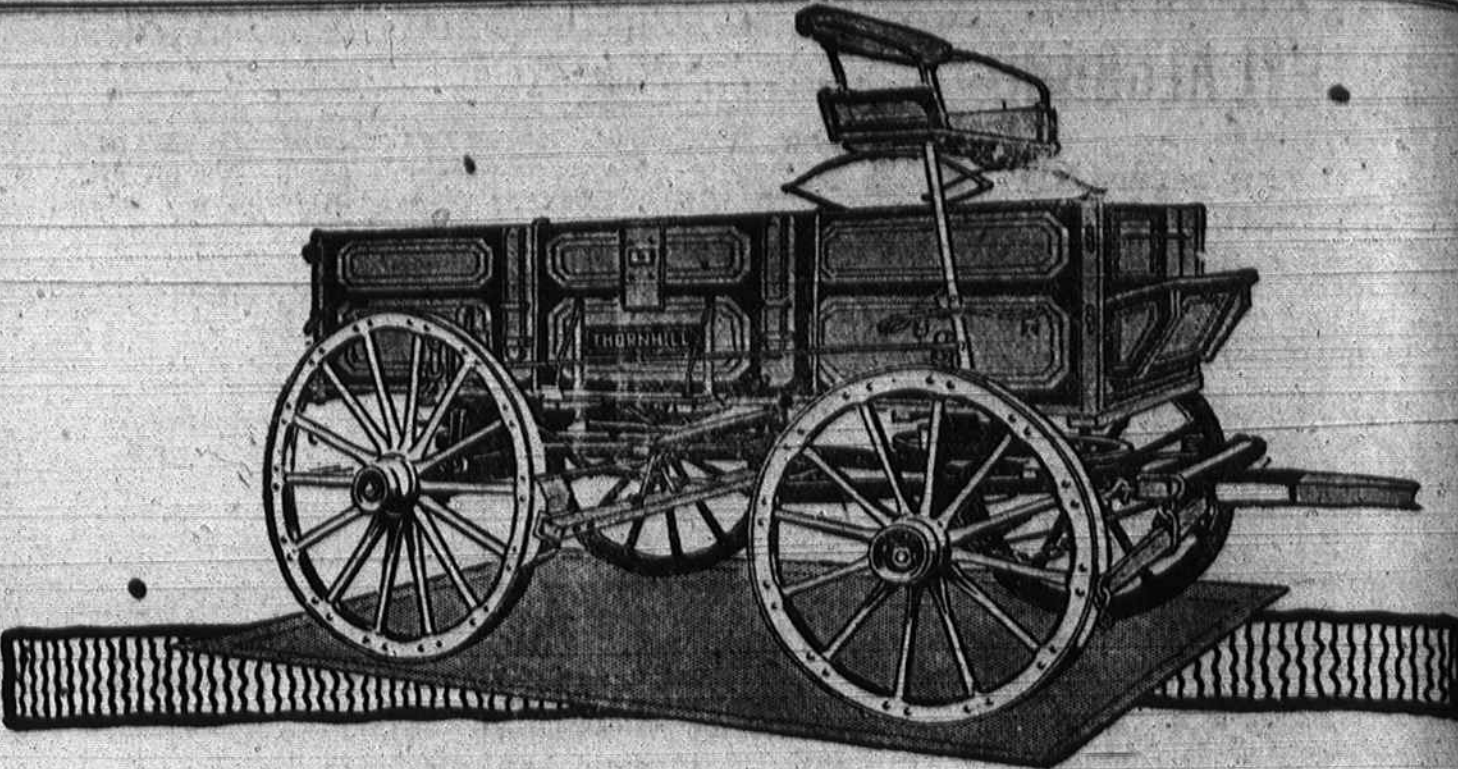
Making Play Pay.

A Bay City sociologist urges all fathers to learn to play games of make-believe with their children, whatever the expenses of energy or time, saying it will in the end prove well worth while, and we can fully agree with this because of the excellent results we have already obtained pretending we are the sleeping child when Santa Claus comes, or the black bear that has holed up for the winter when the Indian comes hunting for him. —Detroit News.

Australia's Search for Oil.

While thoroughly testing Papua and German Guinea, with British assistance, for oil wells, Australia is also looking within her own borders. The prime minister, Mr. Hughes, has announced that the federal government will pay a bonus of \$5,000 for the discovery of commercial oil in the commonwealth. Probably the discovery of oil in payable quantities in Great Britain has encouraged the Dominion government.

They Should Worry!
"I'm afraid raw sugar is going to be scarce."
"That will make no difference to us. We always use the cooked kind."
—Cleveland Press.



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APPRECIATING MAIL CARRIER

Man Who Delivers Your Letters is One of the Friends of Everybody.

Sometimes, it would seem, the really important things which have come to be regarded as commonplace, as one's right, as it were, are accepted almost as a matter of course, and are altogether too little appreciated. For instance, the business man, the professional man, the home dweller, the resident hotel guest, in fact every one, has quite naturally learned to look upon the regular visit of the letter carrier as a mere incident, a part, so to speak, of the working machinery, operating automatically, perhaps, but certainly without apparent friction or interruption. In some of the larger cities of the United States, in the business districts, these visits come hourly.

In other sections of the cities there are usually three or four deliveries of mail each weekday, while in the country since the establishment of rural mail routes, the daily visit of the carrier makes possible the prompt receipt of mail, instead of it being possibly a week old before it finds its way from the village postoffice to the home. This program is a continuous one, in which the individual beneficiary ordinarily evinces little more than passing interest.

But there come seasons of the year, like the present one, when the carrier's signal falls upon alert ears. In the winter holiday time, when greetings are being exchanged and messages of friendship are being sent half way round the earth, the postman is recognized as at

least a friendly intermediary. He is, indeed, the friend, the lavish friend of all. He recognizes no class or station. As he has received, so does he give, promptly and gladly, to the rich and poor alike. The pathway to the modest tenement in the slums is as familiar to him as the broad roadway to the mansion on the hill, and the picture postcard, with its kindly message sent from far-off southern Europe, is as zealously guarded and as carefully delivered as the parcel which he is charged with delivering into the hands of the wealthy.

Aside from the advances and improvements made in the actual transportation of mail, from the earliest days of its transmission down to the present year, with letters speeding through the air at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour, the manner of delivery and collection has not greatly changed. The man on foot does the actual work in detail.

The automobile and the bicycle, as well as the trolley car and the pneumatic tube, have, to be sure, expedited distribution to postal stations and sub-stations, but the door-to-door link between senders and recipients of mail is still formed by the unostentatious, capable and dependable carrier, who appears to know no difference between storm and sunshine, or between the heat of summer and the chill and snows of winter. His calling and election seems sure, possibly because he has made his service indispensable. The letter carrier is apparently no more likely to be displaced by modern inventions than is the horse to be displaced by the automobile and the farm tractor. Both have specialized activities in lines in

which they have shown their peculiar adaptability. —Christian Science Monitor.

Frank Yonce, a private in the 46th machine gun company at Camp Jackson, was shot and killed by H. N. Boykin, a Columbia policeman at Columbia Friday. Two soldiers were asleep in the Seaboard passenger station and the policeman told them to move on. The soldiers resented the order and Yonce resisted the officer, taking his billy from him. The officer was forced to use his gun and the soldier was shot. He died in ten minutes. Boykin was placed under arrest, but was later released under \$5,000 bond. The camp authorities have left the case entirely to the civilian authorities. Yonce was a native of Greenwood S. C.

Fred R. Wells, a private from Camp Jackson was shot to death at Wards, in Saluda county Thursday night. Wells went to Wards to visit a sister of Fletcher Winn, a prominent farmer of that place. Winn and his brother both fired upon him, reports say, ten times, killing him instantly. Fletcher Winn surrendered to the sheriff of Saluda county. Wells is said to be a native of South Chicago. His body was buried at the cemetery, at Camp Jackson.

Thomas J. Hance, a prominent farmer of the Antioch section, of Lancaster county had both legs broken and was otherwise injured on Thursday afternoon when he fell from a wagon heavily loaded, which he was driving home from Lancaster.

L U M B E R

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|---|---------------|--|--------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| Flooring,
Ceiling,
Siding,
Casing,
Mouldings,
Framing Lumber,
Red Cedar Shingles,
Pine and Cypress Shingles,
Metal and Composition Shingles,
Doors, Sash and Blinds,
Porch Columns and Ballasters,
Beaver Board,
Valley Tin and Ridge Roll. | Lumber | Brick,
Lime,
Cement,
Plaster,
Fire Brick,
Fire Clay,
Sewer Pipe,
Stove Flue,
Terra Cotta Thimbles,
Mortar Colors and Stains,
Water Proofing Mineral,
Corrugated Metal Roofing,
Asbestos and Composition Roofing. | Building Material | Locks,
Hinges,
Nails,
Grates,
Hatchets,
Saws,
Hammers,
Door Hangers,
Carpenter's Tools,
Paint Brushes,
Paints and Oils,
Inside Decorations,
Calomines and Cold Water Paints. | Hardware,
Paints, Oils |
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