

It Is a Love Sad Fellow That Nick Lucas Sings About When He Plays His Guitar

By Walter D. Hickman

and guitar harmony. This record does not disappoint. **Want Dance Blues?** Tell us about some new dance blues, a writer asks.

Guess you want to know, so I will tell you.

Let down these Okeh blues dance records as follows:

Clifford's Louisville Jug Band playing "Dancing Blues" and "I don't Want You Blues," both fox trots.

Harry's Happy Four playing "Swinging the Swing" and "A St. Louis Charmer."

Then if you want some piano blues then try out this Okeh record, Harsel Thomas playing "Suitcase Blues" and "Harsel Blues."

I asked Okeh to furnish me with some Charleston Stuff. Will list for the following Okeh-Charleston records:

The Goofus Five playing "I'm Gonna Charleston Back to Charleston" and "She's Divin' Me Wild" played by Fred "Sugar" Hall and his Sugar Babies. This record is the hot goods.

"Original Charleston Strut" and "Flat F'us No. 2," played by Thomas Morris' Past Jazz Masters. "There'll Be Some Changes Made," played by the Okeh Syncopators, and "Home Bound," played by Arkansas Travels.

I think that this will give you plenty of Charleston steps.

Indyapolis theaters today offer: "Mercenary Mary" at English's; Will Mahoney at Keith's; Billy Sharp and company at the Palace; burlesque at the Broadway; Elks Show at the Murat; "Don Q" at the Circle; "The Iron Horse" at the Colonial; "The Freshman" at the

Colonial, "The Freshman" at the

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MISSING MOTHER SOUGHT

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7.—South Bend police are today searching for Mrs. Elsie Morrison of Chicago, the mother of two children, who Monday night disappeared from the home where she was employed leaving a note saying she was "going to end it all."

The Puzzle

And that was the monkey puzzle that Tristam Wing, husband of Brenda, was compelled to solve. His wife told him about the kiss two minutes after it was given.

The gossip held this to be a high crime. What care they about inspirational kisses. They knew nothing about the strange soul and be-

What's that they said?

He was just entering the locker room at his club. From back of one of the tiers came voices: some men were talking about him. He had heard his name mentioned.

They had also said something about a certain advertising campaign. Then the conversation died away.

Jenkins suspected who the men were. Yet he was too sensitive a fellow to investigate. It ruined his game that day but started him thinking.

You, yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the insidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.

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No Monkey in This Novel but Some Monkey Business

By Walter D. Hickman

ALTHOUGH there is a monkey in the title of this novel, "The Monkey Puzzle," yet the monkey never appears.

But there are a lot of things that happen which the world or at least one part of it would call "monkey business."

J. B. Beresford is the literary parent of "The Monkey Puzzle," which is placed in an atmosphere of an English village. The publisher is Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis, and the price sells for \$2.50.

The monkey puzzle is just this:

To what extent does a community actually by gossip and standards of living demand of people who do not live by the standards of the community?

The monkey business that makes possible the puzzle is this: Is the kiss of a married woman, given by the woman to a man not her husband, is that a crime?

When Brenda Wing kissed Abby, a painter whose genius was wrecked

that lurks in the weak form of an artist.

A kiss was just a kiss—that was just what it was. And being an inspirational kiss, of course, it was all wrong because a married woman gave it in the moonlight to a "no account artist."

And the village made the solving of this puzzle the big problem of Tristam Wing. And before it was solved, a fine English home was nearly placed on the rocks and a finely inspired artist was "murdered."

The village had to be obeyed.

Even if "murder" of a genius was necessary, the village must have its way.

The village never called the "death" of Abby as "murder," they termed it a "good thing."

And so the indictment existed even in death.

It seems to me that Brenda is the literary double of Shaw's "Candida." Both women had a great artistic and womanly mission, but mixing the two would result any time in a monkey puzzle.

It seems to me of judging

Wondered Why

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has often resulted in the "murder" of genius.

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Here is literary artistry. Here is

brain food served by a master.

It should be welcomed by those who "want to understand."

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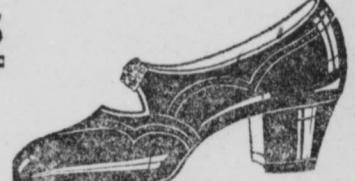
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Operating Cost of Car No. 1—Price \$792.90

14000 Miles from July 31, 1915 to Feb. 1, 1918, 11 Cents per Mile	3.0c
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GASOLINE	1.5
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13494 Miles from April 19, 1918 to June 30, 1921—18 Cents per Mile	4.9c
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Repairs, Upkeep	2.4
Tires	2.4
Garage	1.9
Insurance, licenses, etc.	1.9
GASOLINE	1.7
Total	18.0c

Operating Cost of Car No. 3—Price \$2238.22

33100 Miles from June 30, 1921 to March 13, 1925—12.7 Cents per Mile	4.9c
Depreciation	2.1
GASOLINE	1.8
Insurance, licenses, etc.	1.6
Repairs, replacement, maintenance	1.1
Tires	1.2
Garage	1.2
Total	12.7c

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