

News of City's
Business World

LOCAL OIL DEALER
SHOWS EFFECT OF RAIL
STRIKE ON BUSINESS

J. Bruce Gaffl, proprietor of the Gaffl Oil Co. of this city, has returned from Ft. Wayne and tells of the existing gasoline conditions in that city.

Mr. Gaffl stated that on account of the railroad strike in Ft. Wayne that all gasoline for commercial or pleasure use was being brought by truck from Elkhart, Ind., by the Sinclair Oil Corporation. Gasoline service stations in the city decorated their gas pumps with signs reading "No Gas" much to the disgust of numerous auto fans who were forced to lay their cars up until transportation facilities are reduced to normal.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW
AGENCY FOR SOUTH BEND

South Bend is to have a Pierce-Arrow motor car agency. H. Pailman, Chicago representative of the car is to come here for the purpose of starting such an agency and sales room. The location selected by the company is the New Central garage now in the course of construction at the corner of Jefferson Blvd. and Lincoln way E. The sales room will be separated from the main garage by a partition. The Nash car is also to be handled by the owners of the garage proper. The motor car sales room will be open before the first of September and the garage is announced to be open for business by Aug. 15.

SAILOR BROTHERS EXPAND.

The third floor of 114 N. Michigan st. has been taken over by the Sailor Brothers furniture store to be used as an additional store room, both of the store's warehouses being full of goods as a result of extensive buying. The room will later be used as a selling floor.

GRAND VIEW.

Aug. 7.
Miss Ethel Orser of Detroit, Mich. visited at this place, Thursday.

Miss Mattie Cabana of South Bend is spending this week with Mrs. Edward Krill.

Mrs. Chas. Christ was a guest at the Waneeta club at St. Joseph, Michigan one day last week.

Mrs. Herman Cook of South Bend spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galeener and daughter, Vera spent Sunday at Chain-O-Lakes.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Jr. were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krill.

Selena Bottorff visited Sunday at the home of her friend, Sara Yoder.

Mrs. William Orser and daughter, Elma of Detroit, Mich. returned to their home Friday after visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. C. F. Ransbottom and family.

W. O. Sisk was taken to Epworth hospital Thursday, suffering from injuries about the head received while at work at the Studebaker factory. It is thought he can be removed to his home within a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Berry spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claud O'Donnell of Ardmore.

The S. S. C. E. held a meeting Wednesday at the Brethren church.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—John Bush discovered a way to get a kick out of near beer. Helping unload a cargo of the stuff, Bush got in the way and a keg knocked him into a cellar, fracturing his leg.

Free Cars Today
At 2:10 p. m.

to show the biggest success in South Bend.

71 of those beauty garden lots snapped up last Sunday at Portage Gardens.

One is yours for One Dollar down, then only 10c and 75c a week.

Prices \$119, \$129, \$149 to \$195, except corners, positively the biggest bargains around South Bend today.

Two big free cars will leave Northern Indiana interurban station, corner Washington Avenue and Michigan street at 2:10 today, Sunday.

Cars will carry banners and stop for passengers along Washington Avenue.

Follow the crowd. Come and bring your friends. Adv.

Spent Less
Enjoy Yourself More

Take Your
Vacation
at the

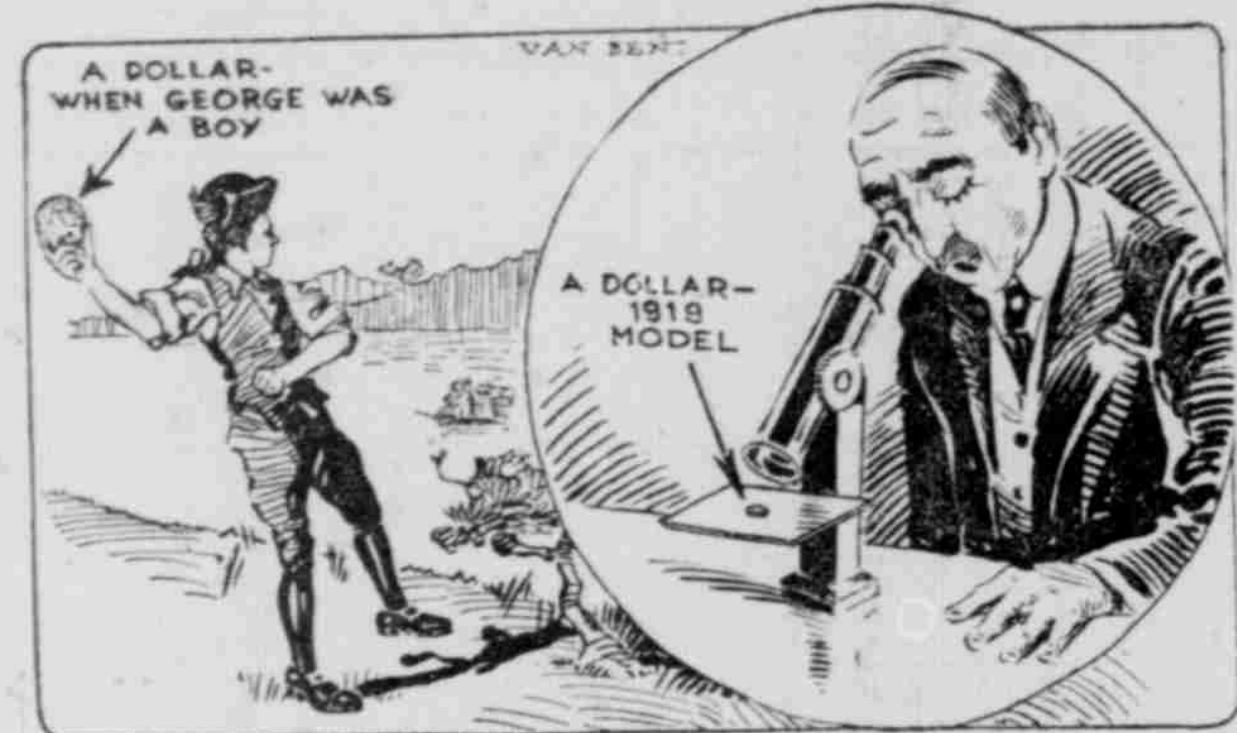
Redpath
Chautauqua

The 100% Program

Chautauqua Week Here
Aug. 12 to Aug. 19

It Doesn't Seem Like the Same Old
Dollar

By James J. Montague



George Washington, who was not only great, but husky, threw a dollar across the Delaware river one day, just to show the boys that he could do it. If the Father of his Country were alive now and should try to repeat that performance he would be out a dollar. He might put just as much zip into the throw, but the dollar would land plunk in the Delaware somewhere on G. W.'s side of the stream. For a dollar will not go anything like half as far today as it did then.

You've often heard the rich and successful old gentleman tell the awe-struck Sunday school class how at the tender age of 13 he landed in the great city with one dollar in his pocket. Sometimes they have two dollars, and some odd change, but most of them have only a dollar. And out of that dollar grows an enormous fortune, built up by a combination of patient merit, rugged honesty, and unflinching industry. You'll notice that all rich men have these virtues. And with them a dollar is all that's needed to make them railroad presidents, or munition manufacturers, or moving picture actors or any other kind of rich man.

Their stories are mostly alike. They invested 10 cents of the precious dollar in a wholesome meal, 15 cents in fine raiment to make a front, bought a shoe shining outfit or a newspaper route with 30 cents leaving a quarter as liquid capital till the invested half dollar began producing revenue.

Sometimes, if they were pious, like Mr. Rockefeller, they gave 10 cents to the church, and beat down the price of the back outfit or newspaper route to make it up.

Then by dint of rigid economy they soon began saving as much as two or three dollars a week, and the investments they were able to make with this surplus paved the way to prosperity.

I've heard certain rich men say they could come to a big city today and repeat the performance. I'd like to see them try it. For the old almighty dollar that used to be so dignified that you suspected it would have worn side whiskers if it could, isn't what it used to be.

It's legal tender nowadays for anything from a quarter up to 50 cents, depending on how badly the man at the selling end of the business transaction happens to need the money.

The little 13-year-old left today in the great city would discover right away that his dollar wasn't any Old Log Tray in the matter of sticking

ground.

Hunger would move the lad to action first. It usually does. So he would go into a staid cafe, and observing on the menu that the covert charge was 25 cents, that soup was 49 cents, roast beef a dollar and a quarter, and string beans 75 cents, he would wisely decide that he could hardly afford to eat there.

So, with a pathetic tear in his eyes he would look his last on the big, red lobster in the glass case and go across the street to a cheap place. Yes, to a cheap place, where good nourishing food can be had for little or nothing, and the poor can eat better dishes than could the rich of a hundred years ago.

Into the cheap place our future millionaire goes, clutching his dollar tightly in his little fist. He sits down at a nice shiny porcelain table and looks at the cheap bill of fare that is laid before him.

And here, in this nice cheap place, designed for the horny handed office boy and the pallid stenographer, he would discover that for 40 cents he could get a small plate of beef stew, that for 30 he could get about 10 cents worth of baked beans, and that for 10 he could get a small glass of milk. Bread, of course, extra and butter also extra. And should he want pie, why that could be had for only 20 cents a slice.

If you still have any illusions as to the value of the dollar that used to be considered a pretty good day's wages, just shop around some afternoon and see what it will get you.

Maybe you need a new penknife, and feel that a dollar is about all you ought to pay for it. If you keep on feeling that way you won't get the penknife.

Perhaps you'd like to buy a certain party one of those nice, big, fancy boxes of candy that they used to sell for a dollar only a couple of years or so ago—two pounds of candy and no end of ribbons and frills on the box. If you buy it your dollar will have to bring two of his brothers along to help him effect the purchase.

Once if you gave your small son a dollar he could buy with it enough ice cream sodas to make him so sick that he wouldn't be able to spend any more money for a week, and thus you'd save money. Now he can get four or five ice cream sodas and still feel the pangs of hunger gnawing at his insides.

A dollar will still buy as many two cent postage stamps as it did in the old times, but that's about all. And you can't live on postage stamps

alone, or even on postage stamps and milk or postage stamps and cheese.

It is all very well for these millionaires to tell you that opportunity is just as conspicuous around here as it always was, that it is only your frivolous and spendthrift habits that keep you from affluence, and that if you'd save half your salary and invest it the way he did you'd soon have a fortune that would make bankers bow to you.

These millionaires can't seem to get it through their heads that things are different. They can pay three dollars a portion for spring lamb and still save money, but the average man can't. He can't even have the three dollar portion of spring lamb more than twice a week unless his salary is something over \$75 a month, and the average man's salary isn't so much over that.

There may be—there probably are—people who are making long distance records with the present day dollar. There are always freaks in any age and time. But the fact remains that unless something is done to restore old Mr. Dollar to his former efficiency, either the public will have to be supplied somehow with a lot more of him, or several million people will have to find a way to use postage stamps for good clothing, shelter and light reading, for in postage stamps alone is the dollar worth 100 cents.

(Copyright, 1919.)



Nature is seldom exact, a perfect pair of eyes is rare, and good vision is priceless.

We naturally pity an individual who has to hold a paper two inches away from his nose in order to read—but have you ever asked yourself, if your sight was affected in the same manner, how much you would give in "dollars and cents" to be able to see as other folks do?

Practically two persons in every three need their eyes cared for.

Don't delay—consult

DR. J. BURKE
230 S. MICHIGAN ST.
Est. 1908.

We are the only ones in South Bend that surface-grind lenses. Open Sunday 9 to 12 by appointment.

GREAT Monday SALE!

Wonderful Bargains at Brandons

Now Comes a Disposal of
Women's Wash
DRESSES

— AT —

Reduced Prices

Commencing tomorrow morning we offer all our Beautiful Colored Wash Dresses for Women and Misses.

Handsome Voiles, Organdies and Batistes in over twenty-five different styles, in all sizes. This sale includes all wash dresses that sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Monday Special \$5.95

MONDAY SPECIAL
Women's and Misses' Capes and Dolmans, handsome high grade garments that sold up to \$75.
Monday Sale \$25.00

MONDAY SPECIAL
Women's and Misses' Capes in serge or poplin, black or navy, in many styles. Any cape up to \$25.
Monday Sale \$8.98

THE
DAYLIGHT
CORNER
STORE

WATCH US GROW
Brandon-Durrell Co.
S. W. Corner Michigan Street and Jefferson Blvd.

We bought
these shoes at
Auction at
45c on the \$

BOSTON SHOE STORE
210 South Michigan Street.

Buy Your
Shoes now
and SAVE
HALF.

MORRISON BOOT SHOP'S
\$30,000 STOCK

Highest Grade Footwear Now On Sale at 45c on the Dollar

2,000 PAIR MORRISON'S BOOT SHOP'S FINEST OXFORDS, PUMPS AND LOW CUTS UP TO \$12.00 A PAIR

We bought these beautiful Low Cuts believing South Bend appreciated real first class footwear and especially when it can be purchased at from 45c to 50c on the dollar. Just run your eye over these remarkable offerings listed below, and wonder just how we can save you from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every pair you buy during this Purchase Sale.

VALUES TO \$4.00	VALUES TO \$5.00	VALUES TO \$6.00	VALUES TO \$8.00	VALUES TO \$12.00
This lot comprises 150 pairs of Ladies' odds and ends in Low Cuts, Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers, small sizes only, remarkably fine leathers; choice pair—	Sizes to 4½ only, one and two-strap Pumps, of fine Kid and Patent Leathers, high, low and medium heels, values that cost \$2.00 to \$3.00 more a pair; choice pair—	Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers, every wanted Summer style, any size heel; an assortment of odds and ends with sizes that run up to 5; choice pair—	Here we have Morrison's finest Mat Kids, Patent Colts and Tan Vels, in Pumps and Oxfords, smartest styles, Louis and medium heels; all \$3.00 values—pair	The cream of Morrison's Boot Shop in Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, finest Patent Kids and Vici Kids, with genuine hand-turned and welt soles; \$12.00 value—pair
\$1.00	\$1.67	\$2.67	\$3.67	\$4.67

3,000 PAIR MORRISON'S BOOT SHOP'S HIGHEST CLASS SHOES WITH FINEST WELT SOLES THAT SOLD TO \$18.00

There's no better Shoes made than those handled by the Morrison Boot Shop of Chicago, the finest combinations of high grade leathers made up with substantial welts and hand-turned soles, in the most handsome popular styles of the season. This gives you a poor description of what you may expect when you see these fine Shoes marked down to half and less than they sold for in the loop in Chicago. Below is listed a few of the remarkable offerings presented to you next Monday, Aug. 11.

VALUES TO \$10.00	VALUES TO \$9.00	VALUES TO \$10.00	VALUES TO \$15.00	VALUES TO \$15.00	VALUES TO \$18.00
Women's finest quality Black Kid Button Shoes—Smart Cuban heels, hand-turned soles—also Ladies' fine Comfort Shoes, low rubber heels with flexible turned soles, the kind that Morrison's got \$10.50 for; choice pair—	Ladies' Brown Two-tone Kid Boots, welt soles, Louis heels, \$9.00 value—Women's Patent Leather Shoes, mat-top, welt sole, Louis heel, \$8.50 value—Ladies' Black Kid Button Boots, Louis heel, \$9.00 value; choice pair—	Women's Grey Kid Boots, cloth top, Cuban heel, a \$10 value—Ladies' fine Black Kid with Pearl grey tops, fine welt soles, Louis heel, a \$10.00 value—Women's Havana Brown All Kid Lace Shoes, smart Louis covered heels, a \$10.00 value; pair—	Women's \$15.00 Genuine French Calf Boots, with grey broadcloth tops, welt sole, Cuban heel—Women's Grey Kid Boots, Buck tops and quarters, covered Louis heel; an exceptional fine looker, worth \$12.00; choice of these values; pair—	Women's \$15 Fieldmouse and Champagne Kid Boots lace and newest button styles, Louis heels, welt soles—a \$16 Grey Washable Kid, Louis heel, flexible welt sole—a \$15 Havana Brown Kid Shoe, military heel, welt sole—a \$15 Grey Buck, pair—	Women's \$18.00 Pearl Grey, Champagne, Battleship Grey and Ivory, Washable Kid Boots, turn soles, Louis heels—and Women's Patent Leather Boots with Grey Buck top, fine Louis heel,
\$3.89	\$4.76	\$5.65	\$6.95	\$7.86	\$8.67