

WOMAN HOLDS GOOD POST WITH BIG RAILROAD

Baltimore, Sept. 14—The oldest railway in America a century old and going strong, owes much of its public favor to one of the ablest rail-
roaders in the calling—a woman, Miss Fatilda F. Brundick, and she helps the payroll roll merrily for all. One of the few women in the country in a vital post with a railroad, she serves as general passenger representative,

women's department, and she has her own office and staff.

Has Important Job

She developed the department, too, from modest start to really important size. She was socially eminent when she took hold, and her club connections have been a big help.

She helps folks travel by rail; she solicits business, goes right after it, and gets it, too. Part of the work is encouraging travel and soliciting teachers and pupils, clubs and other organizations; she plans the itineraries, complete, and provides real chaperones for girls travelling to boarding schools, or for the younger ones going

to girls' camps.

"We simply try to have a department that frees travel for young, or old, from any worry whatever," she says. "Travel by rail is reviving, and alert lines have no fear of business. Transportation is the life of the nation, and can't make conditions too good. Our department is busier and busier and our women are trained; they know the road and know travel to the detail."

To a hay fever victim a handkerchief is paradoxically an essential utility.

TATOOING AS A FAD IS STAGING A COMEBACK, NEW YORK ARTIST IS KEPT BUSY

(New York Sun.)

Mr. Charley Wagner, the most completely tattooed man in North, South or Central America—an art loving gentleman who exhibits upon his own person three angels, the head of a horse, a full rigged ship, a lady ready for the bath, the American flag, a circus parade, the Ten Commandments and a near life size head of the Hon. Alfred E. Smith—detached himself for a few minutes from a seafaring customer, who was seeking to have the picture of a sweetheart pricked upon his wishbone, and commented upon the return to New York of the ancient art and science of tattooing.

Mr. Wagner, who, despite a mild and gentle eye, looks a bit wild and fearsome, clothed as he is in this multitude of designs and pictorial conceptions, opined that tattooing had returned to stay. Bigger and better tattooing was Mr. Wagner's notion of what the future promised for his chosen profession. There was a time when tattooing fell into innocuous desuetude and its practitioners were on their uppers. But the gods are kind.

Tattooing is with us again. Seafaring gentlemen rampage up and down the Bowery and through Chatham Square and Chinatown, demanding that needles be stuck into them in order that they may go forth and dazzle the more or less fair sex. Truck drivers apply in shoals. White collar clerks are catching the contagion. Even a policeman or two shows up occasionally.

Back With a Yell.

"No question about it," said Charley Wagner to the reporter for The Sun Rays, "tattooing is back with a yell. Look at 'em, fella; look at 'em!"

Mr. Wagner indicated three customers even then undergoing the needle at the hands of his assistants, and wincing a bit when the artists became more or less heated with their art and jabbed too deep. Also there was a string of customers waiting to be jabbed and studying the various designs that Mr. Wagner offers his patrons—dragons, the flag of our country, young ladies of ample charms in bathing suit or out, the head of Smith of the head of Hoover, angels in flight, a rose in bloom, a chariot race, Uncle Sam—many more. When you go to Charley Wagner's tattooing parlor you have your choice of designs just as you may choose the general cut and material of your new suit when you step into your tailor's. The art of tattooing has broadened. It didn't use to be so liberal.

"Look at them sailors," said Mr. Wagner. "They run to dragons, then sailors; dragons and girls' heads—or legs. Come to think of it, they run to legs more than heads, but that's what you would expect of sailors. Now you take army boys; boys that come here from the military posts. They run to patriotic subjects, the eagle or the flag, something like that. But not the sailors. Strong for girls' legs, then sailors. We get a lotta clerks from the stores and they take nice, innocent designs like roses and mottoes and heads supposed to be as near as possible like their sweethearts' heads. They bring us photographs or give descriptions and we work accordingly. Other customers want religious designs. Yea. Business is picking up right along. Ten people get tattooed nowadays where one came along a few years ago. Why? Don't ask me. People are funny. They go to things all of a sudden, in whirls and fevers like."

Pride in His Art.

As Mr. Wagner mused about his art one watched his assistant at work. Up went the sleeve or open went the shirt, whichever it happened to be. Then a dab of alcohol upon a clean rag and a quick rub or two over the skin to be needle pricked. The customer had already selected the design he craved, so the artist, holding the design in one hand, sketched it out upon the bared skin of the subject, using a glass pen. Then he took up his electric needle, which is filled with a specially prepared indelible ink, and followed carefully the outline he had already sketched out with the pen. The whole business was over very quickly, hardly more than ten

minutes for a fairly elaborate design.

"I got into the business about thirty-five years ago," said Mr. Wagner reflectively. "It was a slow job in them days. We didn't have all these new fangled tricks like electric needles and such. You had to do it by hand, jab by jab, and inch by inch. These electric machines do about 500 injections in a minute's time without any danger of infection and without hurting much. 'Course the fellows that use the machine have to know how to draw out the design clever like, otherwise the whole business is a washout. They have to be artists sure enough at that."

Mr. Wagner won't tattoo a minor—that is to say, anyone under eighteen years of age. He got arrested for doing that once, and once was enough. He called the visitor back to explain that one of the most profitable tricks of the modern trade of tattooing is to obliterate birthmarks. A design is created which will entirely cover the unsightly birthmark and then the design in gay colors is tattooed completely over the surface of the disfigurement. Sometimes the tattooing can be done in the shade of the subject's complexion.

"Oh, it's a business," said Mr. Wagner.

IRVIN COBB TO EXPLORE THE ROCKIES

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Montreal, Sept. 15—Irvine S. Cobb, internationally-known author and humorist, arrived in Montreal this morning from New York, and after spending the day here will proceed by Canadian National Railways to Jasper Park. At Jasper Mr. Cobb will join R. H. Davis of the New York Sun, and with him will explore the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and play golf over the famous course at Jasper Park Lodge, where the Canadian Amateur Championships are to be held in 1929. An enthusiastic fisherman who has lured speckled trout and other finny trophies from the streams and lakes in many parts of the world, Mr. Cobb will later try his tackle and skill on the active Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout of the mountain lakes of Jasper Park and on his way back to the east will also enjoy some bird shooting in the Prairie Provinces.

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Given under my hand this 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1928.

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(Sgd.) D. L. SLIPP,
Registrar of Probate.



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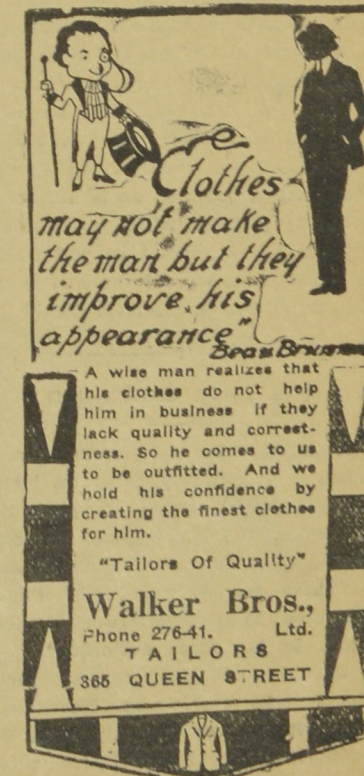
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