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WOMAN CONVICTED
AS "COMMON SCOLD" Act of Revolutionary Period

Pittsburg, Feb 22—A jury convicted Mrs. Bridget Rupple of being a "com-mon scold". Sentence was imposed under

an old act of revolutionary days.

Assistant District Attorney Little, in his address to the jury, said that it would be a good thing if the oll-fashion-ed ducking stool could be resurrected for the benefit of Mrs. Rupple and wome like her. Testimony was to the effect that she had "put the curse" upon women she did not like and called them

Kilestones !

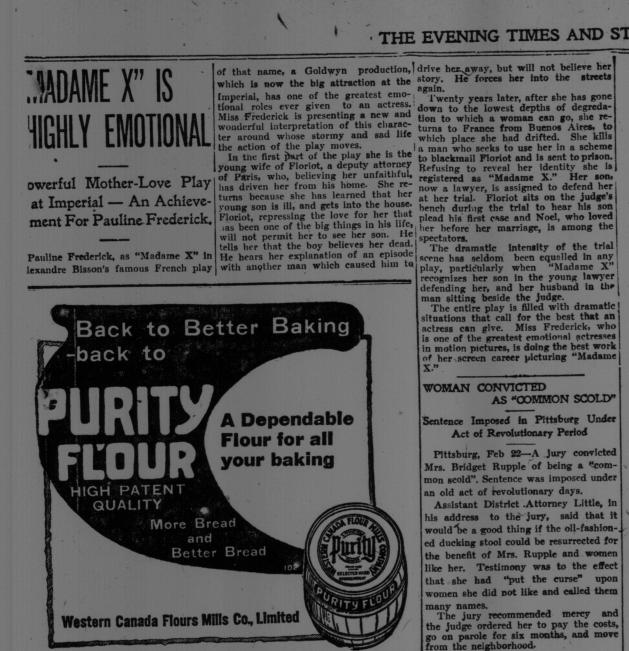
THE older we grow, the more tenderly do we dwell on those "Golden Milestones" of which Longfellow wrote—unforgettable incidents which

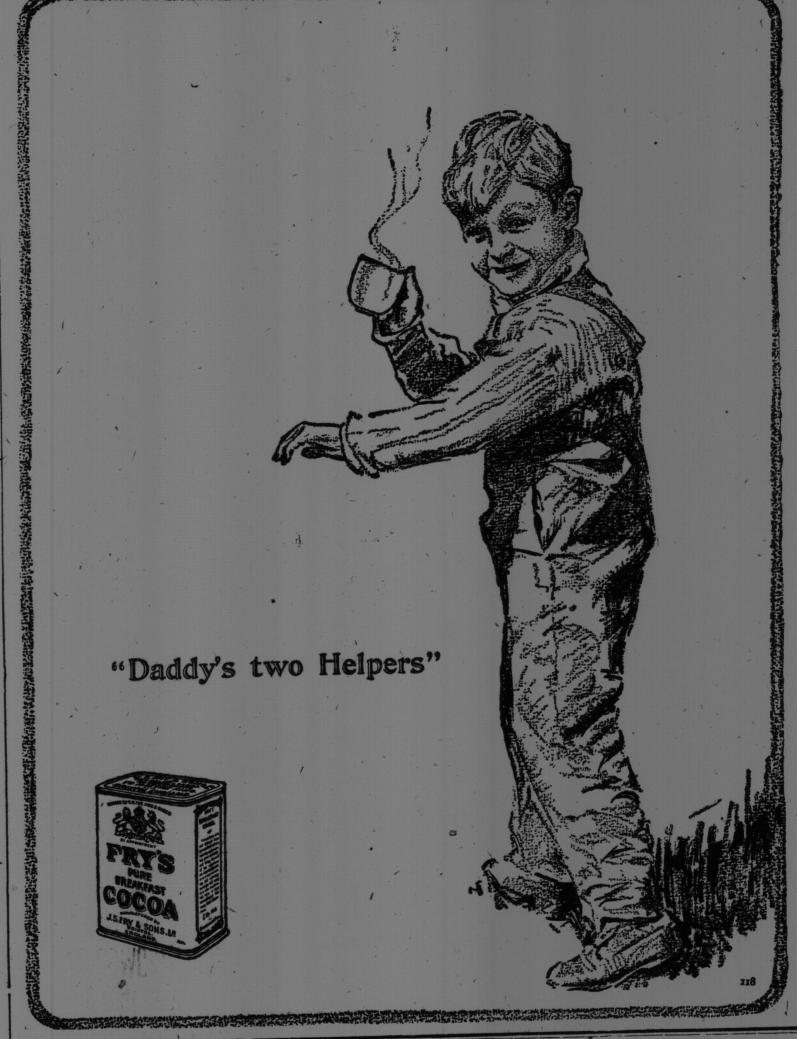
Recall the memorable day when someone gave you a watch! Perhaps you were a schoolboy, a girl graduate, a youth leaving home to make your way in the world. Whatever the occasion, the long-coveted watch gave you a new

The world does not change. To-day, just as fifty years ago, Elgin Watches are punctuating the years in the lives of young and old. And as the months of 1921 come and go, you will find here, little human stories of some of those "Golden Milestones" in other people's lives, which are being marked by that gift -unrivalled as a suitable token of the passing of Time—an Elgin Watch.

Faithful Guardian of Time

sense of assurance and consequence.





SAID SPIRITS WERE HOVERING AROUND DURING INQUEST

Mrs. Achsab Townsend Examined as to Mother's Mid- Grant night Burial - Mysterious di



"We enjoyed every minute of it," she they had kept the body of her grandmother so long in the home.

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n little smile on her face. After preliminary questioning she was asked why ower is one—not two."



