

Collier's

NEWS STAND EDITION

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

COMEDIES
OF CHILDHOOD



HESSIE WILCOX SMITH.

JACK IN THE BOX!



Miss **NONE SUCH** *and Her Home*

welcome Public Inspection as they did U. S. Government Food and Sanitary Inspection in September. The Inspectors reported no changes required in either our plant, process, or product and passed the Home of None Such Mince Meat 100 per cent. Uncle Sam's men actually congratulated us on so complete and perfect a Food Factory. So you see Uncle Sam's men endorsed what we have always claimed. If you are a doubter after Uncle Sam's call, we invite you to prove this for yourselves. Come and inspect it when you like. We want no notice of your coming, and you may go anywhere and everywhere, from the top of the Factory to the bottom, see everything, roam around by yourself, peer into corners, open closed doors, ask questions of the operatives, and then—just stop on the way out and tell us whether you really believe there is a cleaner Food Factory in all the world. After your tour of inspection and investigation you will not wonder that **NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT** conforms strictly to the National and all State **PURE FOOD LAWS**.

This is the way we keep it clean: Every night, after the day's work, a cleaning crew goes on duty. They use live steam, which not only cleanses and purifies, but sterilizes everything it touches. They clean and wash and scrub everything. They open up machinery and take it apart and turn on the hot steam. They scrub every utensil; yes, every chair, table, and piece of furniture, just as carefully and conscientiously as you scrub your own shining pots and pans and your pet china.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

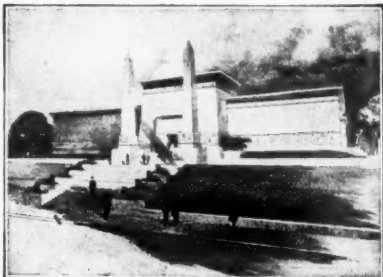
is more than clean; more than pure and sweet, more than honestly made. It is the most delicious "filling" that ever went between two crusts of a pie. We use the best of beef, cooked right here in our own factories; choice selected raisins and currants, cleaned, seeded, hand-picked and sterilized; fine New York State apples; the best Louisiana sugar; and our own famous blend of spices which gives **NONE SUCH** a most delightful and exquisite flavor, positively without an equal in all the great Kingdom of Pie! And yet this delicious Mince Meat costs but ten cents a package, and the package makes two fat, generous pies. The price is never changed, no matter how high the market cost of the ingredients may be and the rich quality of **NONE SUCH** never changes. The price is possible only for the reason that we make Mince Meat in enormous quantities—over a million packages a month—and because we buy materials in such vast amounts that we get low prices and the first and choicest offerings. The result is a mince meat which, for actual food value, healthfulness, richness and splendid flavor, you could not duplicate in your own kitchen for double the price.

Ask the grocer to-day for a package of **NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT** and try it as directed on the carton for Pies, Cakes, Puddings and Cookies.

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

A National Daily Newspaper for Women

If there is an intelligent woman in America who has not longed for a great daily newspaper of her own, full of the things WOMEN want to know, clean, fearless, independent, ready to fight woman-kind's battles and handle without gloves the things busy money-seeking men are afraid of for "business" reasons, we have not found her yet.



This great publishing plant, built expressly for The Woman's National Daily, covers a city block and will print, fold, address and mail ONE MILLION EIGHT-PAGE PAPERS IN 200 MINUTES, sending them whirling to all parts of America by the fast night mails. It is owned by nearly thirty thousand small stockholders and has three and a half million dollars capital.

After a year of vast preparation, the building especially for it of the largest and finest publishing plant in America and the largest and fastest printing press in the world at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, a great national daily newspaper to circulate from coast to coast by fast mail each day has become an accomplished fact. By special facilities this great daily paper, already having more subscribers than any newspaper in America, can be delivered in homes even on rural routes a thousand miles from St. Louis the day of date of issue. Published by a corporation with three and a half million dollars capital, but owned by the people, **fearless, clean, independent and powerful**, it will give the TRUTH of each day's world events. The only woman's daily newspaper in America, every member of the family is provided for in its columns. If you want to know more about what is really going on all over the world each day than the men do, the latest news from Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, the best daily short stories, the latest advance daily fashion notes from Europe, the daily "doings" at Washington, what men and women are doing each day throughout the world, with INSIDE information about them, all beautifully illustrated, if you are interested in some of the greatest battles for better things for womankind that have ever been fought, you want The Woman's National Daily

Simply Send Us a Postal Card

The women of this country have never been united as a force in public life because the daily papers are published for men. The Woman's National Daily will make them a force that will be felt. We want you to see and read this great daily woman's newspaper, to know what it is doing for women, to be better posted, better read. You need not send us any money in advance. The subscription price is one dollar per year (313 issues, every day but Sundays). Simply send us a postal card as follows: "Enter my subscription to The Woman's National Daily for one year, and if at the end of three months, thirteen weeks, I do not want it longer I will send you 25c for the 78 issues I will have received and you are to stop the paper." Sign your name and full address and we will send the great daily to you by fast mail each night, delivered to you every morning but Sunday. If after three months you do not want it longer, simply send the 25c and it will be stopped. We know that once you have read it you will always wonder how you got along each day without it before.

IF THE MEN OF YOUR FAMILY CAN TAKE A DOZEN DAILY NEWSPAPERS, CAN YOU NOT HAVE ONE OF YOUR OWN? After looking over the "news" in your husband's daily paper you will find the FACTS in THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL DAILY and can tell him some things.

The Woman's National Daily

Care of LEWIS PUBLISHING CO., - Dept. 34, - ST. LOUIS, MO.



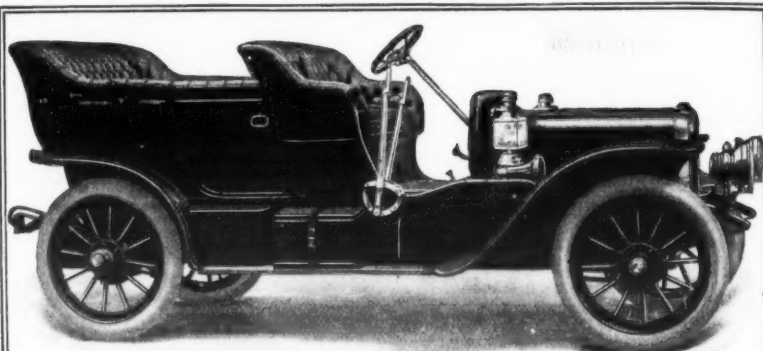
A Snowy "Standard" Lavatory of Porcelain Enamel completes the comfort of your bedroom, and by eliminating the unsightly washstand adds a finished note of charm to its intimate beauty. It is pure white and sanitary—an aid to cleanliness—a preserver of health, and a source of unlimited satisfaction to the possessor.

Our Book, "MODERN BATHROOMS," shows many beautiful Lavatory designs suitable for bedrooms with prices in detail. It also tells you how to plan, buy and arrange your bathroom, and illustrates many beautiful and inexpensive as well as luxurious rooms, showing the cost of each fixture in detail, together with many hints on decoration, tiling, etc. It is the most complete and beautiful booklet ever issued on the subject, and contains 100 pages. FREE for six cents postage, and the name of your plumber and architect (if selected).

The ABOVE "Copley" Lavatory, Plate P303-B can be purchased from any plumber at a cost approximating \$34.00—not counting freight, labor or piping.

CAUTION: Every piece of "Standard" Ware bears our "Standard" "GREEN and GOLD" guarantee label, and has our trade-mark "Standard" cast on the outside. Unless the label and trade-mark are on the fixture it is not Standard Ware. Refuse substitutes—they are all inferior and will cost you more in the end. The word "Standard" is stamped on all our nickel-plated brass fittings; specify them and see that you get the genuine trimmings with your bath and lavatory, etc.

Address Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Dept. 38, Pittsburgh, U. S. A.
Offices and Showrooms in New York: "Standard" Building, 35-37 West 31st St.
London, England, 22 Holborn Viaduct, E. C. New Orleans: Cor. Baronne & St. Joseph Sts.
Pittsburgh Showroom: 949 Penn Avenue
Louisville: 325-329 West Main Street
Cleveland: 208-210 Huron Street



Two New Models—Both Winners

WINTON WINTON

MODEL M

- 40 H. P. four cylinder motor.
- Carries seven passengers.
- Four forward speeds, selective type, sliding gear.
- Direct drive on third speed.
- Multiple disc clutch, takes fourth speed from standstill without jar or shock.
- Off-set cylinders—more power; no "knock" in cylinders.
- Immediate accessibility of all working parts.
- Interchangeable, mechanically operated valves, all on one side of motor.
- One cam shaft for all valves.
- Off-set cam shaft less power required.
- Horizontal drive shaft.
- Mechanically throttled carburetor.
- "Shooting" oiler, mechanically operated.
- Improved Winton Twin springs.
- Four brakes, all on rear hubs.
- Bearing surfaces ground to accuracy of 1-10000 of an inch.
- Ball and roller bearings, properly distributed.
- Jump spark ignition.
- Centrifugal pump cooling.
- Materials tested to provide safety.
- Wheel base, 112 inches.
- Gas, oil and tail lamps, trunk carrier, tools, horn, etc., included as equipment.
- Price, \$3500 f. o. b. Cleveland.
- Book M describes Model M in detail.

TYPE X-1-V

- 30 H. P. four cylinder motor.
- Carries five passengers.
- This car succeeds the wonderfully successful Winton Model K and is lighter, faster and a greater hill-climber.
- Individual clutch transmission—separate clutch for each gear change.
- Off-set cylinders—conserve power; eliminate the "knock."
- Immediate accessibility of all working parts.
- Valves all on one side of motor.
- Only one cam shaft.
- Off-set cam shaft less power required.
- Horizontal drive shaft.
- "Shooting" oiler, mechanically operated.
- Improved Winton Twin springs.
- Four brakes, all on rear hubs.
- One pedal and two levers operate all brakes and gear changes.
- Bearing surfaces ground to accuracy of 1-10000 of an inch.
- Ball bearings in all wheels.
- Jump spark ignition.
- Centrifugal pump cooling.
- Materials tested to provide safety.
- Wheel base, 104 inches.
- Gas, oil and tail lamps, trunk carrier, tools, horn, etc., included as equipment.
- Price, \$2500 f. o. b. Cleveland.
- Book M describes Type X-1-V in detail.

The Winton Motor Carriage Company
Member A. L. A. M.
Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"

On the Hill is the Real Symbol of the Strength and Perpetuity of American Institutions. The greatest Legacy a man can leave his children is a sound Education. A child's Endowment Policy in The Prudential creates a Trust Fund for the Maintenance and Education of Children. A heritage of millions is not so valuable to the individual as the legacy of schooling which puts into his hands the tools with which he may carve his own fortune, the weapons by which he may achieve his own destiny. The individual, the home, the nation, owe the founders of safe and reliable methods of Life Insurance a debt of gratitude which words cannot express, but which hearts can feel and homes can show."

Thus writes Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, President National Educators Association and Superintendent Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Do you want to give your children a Good Education? If so, write The Prudential to-day for a complete copy of Dr. Schaeffer's article, sent free. You will find it both entertaining and instructive, as well as explanatory of how you can at small cost, guarantee your boys and girls an excellent schooling. Write Dept. Y.

The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

INCORPORATED AS A STOCK COMPANY BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Prest. Home Office: NEWARK, N. J.

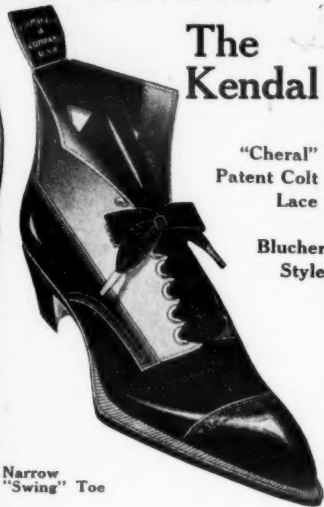
The Florsheim SHOE

Look for Name in Strap

The Kendal

"Cheral" Patent Colt Lace

Blucher Style



Narrow "Swing" Toe

No shoe can look well that fits ill. Foot comfort is the first requisite to foot-beauty. Florsheim shoes give comfort with style, fit with finish, durability with elegance—and economy in the end.

Style Book shows "a fit for every foot." Send for it. Most Styles sell for \$5.00.

Florsheim & Company
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS

THROUGH CALIFORNIA AND OREGON OVER THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Old Missions of California are older than the Nation. The original "King's Highway" between them is closely followed by the Road of a Thousand Wonders



SAN FERNANDO MISSION

Founded October 9, 1776, one of seven pictures in current magazines of famous Franciscan Missions along the Coast Line—Shasta Route—between Los Angeles and Portland via San Francisco. Fifteen of these missions are on this Road of a Thousand Wonders. For further information about the scenic side of America, write to Chas. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager, Southern Pacific Company, Room F, San Francisco, California.

Bringing in the Christmas JELL-O



No matter what else you decide to eat do not fail to serve Jell-O with your Christmas dinner.

Prepared instantly by dissolving contents of one package in a pint of boiling water. When cool it will jelly and may be served immediately.

Jell-O will add greatly to the enjoyment of any dinner, and your guests will thank you for serving it.

Jell-O comes in seven flavors. The tart, snappy Cherry flavor is particularly adapted for serving with roast turkey, fowls or meats.

Approved by Pure Food Commissioners and so stamped.

Different and better than any dessert you have ever eaten.

At grocers everywhere 10 cts. per package.

ILLUSTRATED RECIPE BOOK FREE showing many ways of preparing dainty desserts easily and economically from Jell-O.

Highest Award, Gold Medal, St. Louis, 1904
Highest Award, Gold Medal, Portland, 1905

Leaflet in each package, telling how to get fancy Aluminum Jelly Molds at cost of postage and packing.

The Genesee Pure Food Co. Le Roy, N. Y.



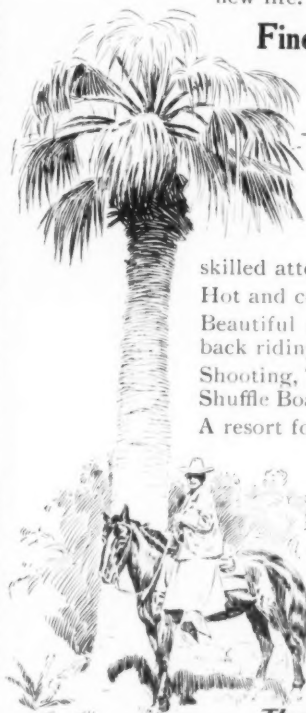
DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

- 2140 Here are a few exquisite articles of choicest quality from our enormous stock of jewelry.
 - 2157 Any honest person can open an account on our regular easy terms: 20% down, 10% per month
 - 2341 Order by number from the illustrations, or send for catalogue if wider selection is desired. We will ship for examination. If you do not find our goods a finer value than your home dealer can furnish, send them back.
 - 2585 If perfectly satisfied, pay to the express agent one-fifth of the price and remit the balance to us in eight equal monthly payments. We pay all transportation charges. Every diamond is guaranteed and is exchangeable at full price for more expensive goods. Bank references upon request. Ask for Catalogue No. 24
 - 2165
 - 2875
 - 2145
 - 2320
 - 2149
 - 2315
- J. M. LYON & CO.**
71-73 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK
ESTABLISHED 1843
- 2585—Lion Signet Ring, \$ 9.00
 - 2341—Cluster, 12 Rose Diamonds and Opal. 20.00
 - 2165—Flat Belcher Diamond Ring. 125.00
 - 2143—Tiffany Diamond Ring. 40.00
 - 2157—Flat Belcher Diamond Ring. 25.00
 - 2140—Hoop Ring, 2 Diamonds and Ruby. 60.00
 - 2875—Open face Watch, gold filled case. 15.00
 - 2320—Engraved Belcher Diamond Ring. 200.00
 - 2149—Tiffany Diamond Ring. 250.00
 - 2315—Lion's Head Ring, diamond in mouth. 35.00

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS ARIZONA

Beautifully located in a land of sunshine and blue sky. The mild, dry, clear, bracing atmosphere is a promoter of energy and new life. No dust, wind or fog.

Finest Winter Climate in the World



The springs are hot, mild mineral waters possessing remarkable curative properties.

Modern hotel buildings, equipped with electric light, ice and steam plants.

Excellent cuisine.

Complete bathing establishment, with skilled attendants and expert masseurs.

Hot and cold outdoor swimming pools.

Beautiful scenery and fascinating trails for horse-back riding in every direction.

Shooting, Tennis, Croquet, Bowling, Billiards, Pool, Shuffle Board and other outdoor and indoor sports. A resort for old and young.

Frail boys and girls are developed into robust manhood and womanhood. Bring them with you.

Persons suffering from tuberculosis are positively not received.

Booklet G with full information will be mailed to you on request. Season October 20th to June.

THE CASTLE HOT SPRINGS HOTEL
Hot Springs, Arizona

The Paradise of Winter Resorts

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

There's a Spencerian Pen made for you. Spencerian Pens are famous for their durability, evenness of point, workmanship and quality of metal.

Every Spencerian Pen perfect. No seconds.

Sample card of 12 pens, different patterns, sent to any address for 6 cents in postage. Address

SPENCERIAN PEN CO. 349 Broadway - New York

Whitman's Chocolates and Confections

The most delicious product of the candy making art.
STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON
1316 Chestnut St., Phila.

\$513.00 Clear Profit in 51 Days from an investment of \$150.00 is the result from the operation of one of our Box Ball Alloys at Sullivan, Ind. Why not go into this business yourself. You may enjoy shining results any way it offers big results on the investment. Will pay big in any town, 2000 now in use. This is no gambling device. But a splendid "You-Do-It" game for amusement and physical exercise. Patented by the best people of both sexes. *Be-It and information free.* WHITE H.-D. American Box Ball Co., 1027 Van Buren St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic"
Book — Cases.



A System of Units

YOU can obtain **Globe-Wernicke** "Elastic" Book Cases fitted with bevel plate glass, leaded glass or plain glass doors, and with panel ends or plain ends. There is practically no limit to the varied and artistic arrangements that can be made with these units, which embody the best material, finish and mechanical construction.

All units controlled by our non-binding door equalizer.

A diagram in colors showing seven different finishes appropriate for a library, mailed on request for Catalogue C 106.

Uniform prices everywhere. Carried in stock by agents in over 1100 cities. Where not represented we ship on approval, freight prepaid.



The Globe-Wernicke Co.
CINCINNATI.
NEW YORK, 380-382 Broadway.
Branch Stores: BOSTON, 91-93 Federal St.
CHICAGO, 224-228 Wabash Ave.

IT IS EASY WITH
ELECTRO SILICON
to Clean and Polish
SILVERWARE

Send address for a **FREE SAMPLE**, or 15c. in stamps for a full box. **Electro-Silicon Soap** has equal merits.

THE ELECTRO-SILICON CO., 30 Cliff St., New York
Grocers and Druggists sell it

THE "BEST" LIGHT

The most brilliant, economical light made. Our light gives 100-candle power at the small cost of 2c per week.

Is portable and there is no dirt, grease, odor or smoke. Over 100 different styles—every one warranted.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

THE BEST LIGHT CO.
Owners of Original Patents.
7-35 E 5th Street
Canton, O.

"EXER-KETCH" IRON AUTO

Mechanically perfect and guaranteed.

Adjustable in size to fit any boy or girl as they grow from 3 years to 15 years. "Geared" for fastest speed, but runs easier. Stronger ("it's iron") but lighter weight. Rider has absolute control riding forward or backward, coasting or climbing a hill.

center. "CAN'T BE BROKEN and won't wear out." A straight pull (ordinary-hand-car-motion), instantly interchangeable to the exact "Rowing and Semi-Rowing" exercise motions. Designed by a *Physician* to develop and strengthen the spine and chest, and set the child's legs. Write for our free offer.

"Exer-ketch" Novelty Co., 103 S. Senate St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PATENTS TRADE MARKS. VALUABLE NEW BOOK. HOW, WHERE, WHY? mailed free. Dept. K. CRISWELL & CRISWELL, 45 Broadway, New York City. Advice Free.

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

JACK IN THE BOX. Cover Design	Drawn by Jessie Willcox Smith	
A DAY OF FOOTBALL. Full Page in Color	Edward Penfield	10
EDITORIALS		11
A SUGGESTION. Cartoon	E. W. Kemble	13
THE CALMING OF THE UTES. Photographs		14
WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING. Illustrated with Photographs		15
REAL SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE	Richard Harding Davis	18
	VI.—Frederick Russell Burnham. Illustrated	
FINAL STAGE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON	Walter Camp	21
	Illustrated with Photographs	
PICTURE-GALLERY GEORGE. Story	Stephen French Whitman	22
	Illustrated by F. C. Yohn	
PLAYS OF THE MONTH. Illustrated with Photographs	Arthur Ruhl	24
TWO MEN OF WISCONSIN		25

P. F. COLLIER & SON, PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK: 416-424 West Thirtieth Street
LONDON: 10 Norfolk Street, Strand, W. C., and The International News Company, 5 Breems Buildings, Chancery Lane, E. C.
TORONTO: Yonge Street Arcade
COPYRIGHT 1906 BY P. F. COLLIER & SON
Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1905, at the Post-Office at New York, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879
Volume XXXVIII Number 9 10 Cents per Copy \$5.20 per Year

A
Dennison Christmas

Make *this* a "Dennison Christmas"—for Dennison has provided many little surprises that will make the glad some Yuletide of 1906 one never to be forgotten.

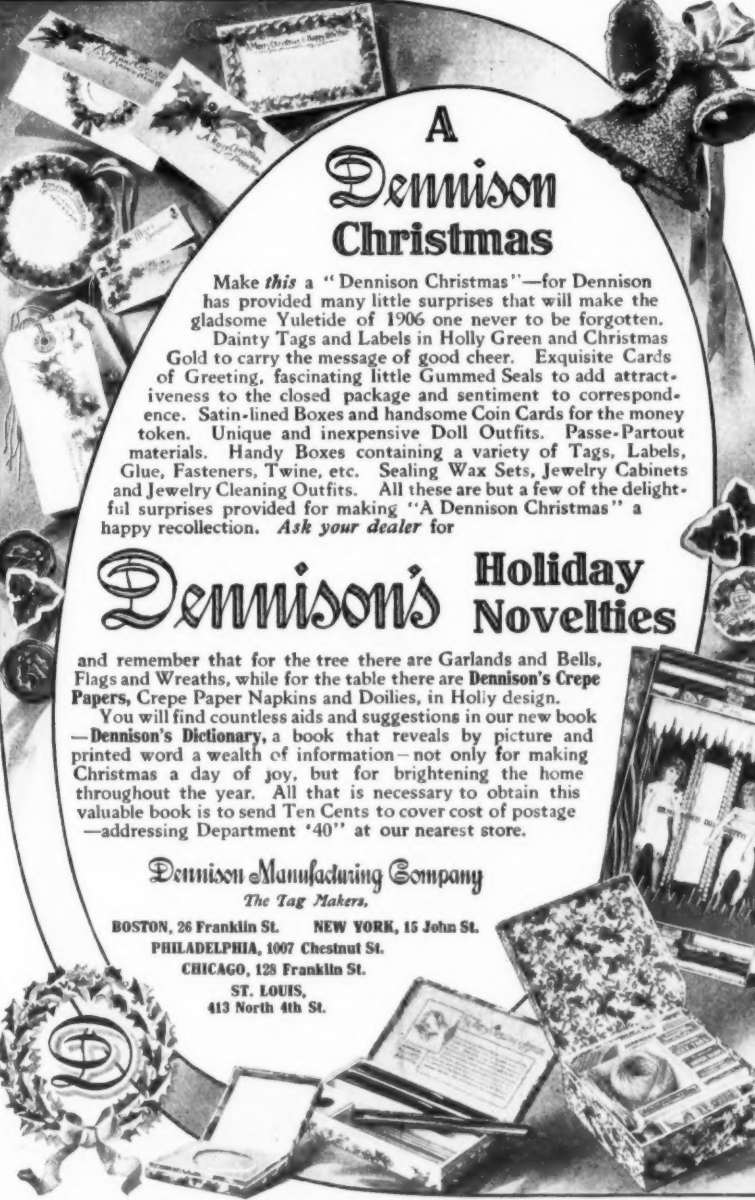

Dainty Tags and Labels in Holly Green and Christmas Gold to carry the message of good cheer. Exquisite Cards of Greeting, fascinating little Gummed Seals to add attractiveness to the closed package and sentiment to correspondence. Satin-lined Boxes and handsome Coin Cards for the money token. Unique and inexpensive Doll Outfits. Passe-Partout materials. Handy Boxes containing a variety of Tags, Labels, Glue, Fasteners, Twine, etc. Sealing Wax Sets, Jewelry Cabinets and Jewelry Cleaning Outfits. All these are but a few of the delightful surprises provided for making "A Dennison Christmas" a happy recollection. *Ask your dealer for*

Dennison's Holiday Novelties

and remember that for the tree there are Garlands and Bells, Flags and Wreaths, while for the table there are **Dennison's Crepe Papers**, Crepe Paper Napkins and Doilies, in Holly design.

You will find countless aids and suggestions in our new book—**Dennison's Dictionary**, a book that reveals by picture and printed word a wealth of information—not only for making Christmas a day of joy, but for brightening the home throughout the year. All that is necessary to obtain this valuable book is to send Ten Cents to cover cost of postage—addressing Department "40" at our nearest store.

Dennison Manufacturing Company
The Tag Makers.
BOSTON, 26 Franklin St. NEW YORK, 15 John St.
PHILADELPHIA, 1007 Chestnut St.
CHICAGO, 128 Franklin St.
ST. LOUIS, 413 North 4th St.

**CUDAHY'S
REX
BEEF
EXTRACT**


**For Soups, Sauces,
Savory Sundries
and Beef Tea**

Careful analysis by U. S. Government chemists establishes **Cudahy's Rex Beef Extract** as absolutely pure. Available always for instant use.

We furnish these spoons without cost except the expense of mailing and packing.

See offer below

They are A-1 standard silver plate, superbly fashioned, French gray (sterling) finish, free from advertising and manufactured exclusively for us by the celebrated silversmiths, Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., whose name they bear.



How to Get the Spoons

For each Spoon desired send a metal cap from a 2-oz. or larger sized jar of **Rex Beef Extract** or **Cudahy's Nutritive Beef Extract** and ten cents in silver or stamps to cover packing and mailing expense. (A set of six spoons requires six metal caps and 60c). When sending more than one cap, register your letter.

State plainly whether you want Tea Spoons or Bouillon Spoons.

If you cannot obtain it, send us the name of your dealer and 50 cents in stamps and we will send you the regular size, a 2-oz. jar of **Rex Beef Extract**; or 60 cents and we will mail you spoon and jar.

Cudahy's Rex Beef Extract is sold by grocers and druggists.

The Cudahy Packing Company
Beef Extract Department R
South Omaha, Neb.
Send 2-cent stamp for "From Ranch to Table," an illustrated cook book.

Gifts for Catholics

Fine Jeweled Rosaries make most acceptable gifts. Our Special Xmas Offer has never been equaled. Five Decade Rosary Beads—best imitation faceted jewels—choice of eight colors, Amethyst, Emerald, Garnet, Moonstone, Pearl, Sapphire, Topaz or Turquoise—mounted in rolled gold plate. In neat satin-lined box. Warranted 10 years. Special 1906 Xmas price, 1 1/4 in., \$1.75; 1 1/2 in., \$3.00.

A Better Quality Guaranteed 20 Years

Oval soldered links—Crested extra heavy Roman gold finish—Corpus full model. 1 1/2 in., \$5.00; 2 1/2 in., \$4.00. State color of beads wanted and order today while stock is complete. Your money returned if not satisfied.

W. J. FEELEY CO., Church Goods, 8 Monroe St., Chicago

"MONEY BACK" ON DIAMONDS

THIS DIAMOND RING IS ONLY ONE OF MANY ILLUSTRATED IN OUR 500 PAGE CATALOGUE

1 1/2 KARAT 1st QUALITY DIAMOND \$28.50

Fancy Belcher Mounting Only, Complete \$39.95

Cash refund given on demand \$30.83

LAMOS & CO., Inc., Wholesale Jewelers
519 Trude Bldg., CHICAGO
Est. ab. 1881



Our 500 page special Discount Catalogue with full details of this remarkable offer mailed free on request. Address request.

Home Comfort

Do you know what comfort there is in a PERFECTION Oil Heater? Do you know that without any fuss or bother you can quickly warm a cold room, a chilly hallway, heat water, and do many other things with the PERFECTION Oil Heater that are impracticable with a gas heater, coal or wood stove?

There may be some particular room that you cannot heat with ordinary methods; the furnace heat may not reach all the rooms; you cannot carry a stove about. All these difficulties are easily overcome with the PERFECTION Oil Heater.

Light it, turn the wick up as high as it will go without forcing. To extinguish it turn it as low as you can, there is no danger. It can be easily carried around from room to room. Now in a bedroom, then in a hall, heating a living room,—anywhere from basement to attic it imparts warmth and coziness as no other oil heater will. The

PERFECTION Oil Heater

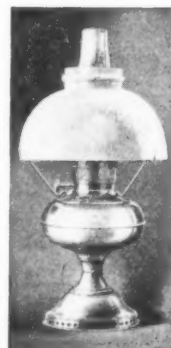
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

gives intense heat and is as easy to operate as a lamp. It cannot smoke because the smokeless device prevents turning the wick too high. The oilfount and the wick carrier are made of brass throughout,—which insures durability. The fount is beautifully embossed, holds four quarts of oil and burns nine hours. Made in two finishes,—nickel and japan.

An ornament to any room. For general excellence the PERFECTION Oil Heater cannot be equalled. Every heater warranted. If you cannot get heater or information from your dealer, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.



THE **Rayo** LAMP can be used in any room and is the safest and best lamp for all-round household use. It is equipped with the latest improved burner,—gives a bright light at small cost. Absolutely safe. All parts easily cleaned. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Suitable for library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every lamp warranted. If you cannot get the **Rayo** lamp from your dealer, write to nearest agency.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

LEARN TO DRAW FOR MONEY



\$25 a week is a small salary for competent artists. Men and Women earn equally. We give \$1000 Bond to qualify you in shortest time or refund tuition money. Write now for full information. State whether you wish to study Commercial Designing; Cartooning; Book and Magazine Illustrating; Mechanical; Architectural; or Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting. Address: **THE ACME SCHOOL OF DRAWING**, 2316 Acme Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. Correspondence or Resident Instruction.

CLASS PINS

From our factory direct to you. We sell Class Pins and Badges for Colleges, Schools and Societies; also Society Emblems and Jewels in Sterling Silver and Gold. Send for free catalogue of brand new designs. **C. K. GROUSE & CO.**, Dept. 380 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Clearing Sale
Slightly Used Typewriters

We own and offer at wonderful bargains. 1500 typewriters which have been used just enough to put them in perfect adjustment. Better than new. Shipped on approval, free examination. 1000 new *Visible Stiles* machines, built to sell for \$95—our price while they last, \$45. Catalogue containing unparalleled list of splendid typewriter bargains. Send for it today. **Rockwell-Barnes Co.**, 152 Baldwin Building, Chicago, Ill.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS

Under our plan of coupon certificates of deposit, you can safeguard your savings and at the same time obtain 6% interest.

EQUITABLE BANKING AND LOAN CO. MACON, GA.
SEND FOR BOOKLET TODAY

The Ignition Problem Solved

Over 65 per cent of automobiles in the United States are equipped with storage batteries. This is the ideal form of ignition when the battery is fed by an **Apple Battery Charger**. A perfect dynamo right on your car. It keeps the battery full of "juice" and always in a healthy, ever-ready condition. Write today for full information. **The Dayton Electrical Mfg. Co.**, 121 St. Clair St., Dayton, Ohio.

Calling Cards as Gifts

are inexpensive, yet contain every element of refined taste and are always appreciated. Send \$1, with name (one line only) for 50 finest grade calling cards, hand engraved from plate in white and neatly packed in dainty box. Or let us submit sample, with other styles.

HOSKINS
EVERYTHING IN ENGRAVING
905 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

"How to Remember"
Sent Free to Readers of this Periodical

Stop Forgetting

You are no greater intellectually than your money. Easy, inexpensive. Increases income, gives ready memory for faces, names, studies, conversation; develops will. Send for Free Booklet. **DICKSON MEMORY SCHOOL**, 771 Kimball Hall, CHICAGO

LAW HIGH GRADE INSTRUCTION BY CORRESPONDENCE
Fourteenth Year

Prepares for the bar of any State. Improved method of instruction, combining the Text Book, Lecture and Case Book methods. Approved by the bench and bar. Three Courses: College, Post Graduate and Business Law. Send for Catalogue. **CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF LAW**, Reaper Block, Chicago

Catalog Free

LEARN Mount Birds

by mail to and animals. Fascinating work for Men, Women and Boys. Quickly learned in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no tuition fee. Save your time, specimens. Decorate home and den. Highly profitable business or side line. Fine catalog and taxidermy magazine free. Write today. **N.W. School of Taxidermy**, 5 E. St., Omaha, Neb.

LEARN A GOOD TRADE

at our New York or St. Louis Schools and earn \$4.00 to \$6.00 a day. Our graduates in **Plumbing—Plastering—Bricklaying** are always in demand. You do the actual work. Positions guaranteed. **Coyne Bros. Trade Schools**, 24th St. and 10th Ave., New York City. Write for free catalogue.

WHAT SCHOOL? We Can Help You Decide

Catalogues and reliable information concerning all schools and colleges furnished without charge. (State kind of school.) **American School & College Agency**, 351-41 Park Row, New York, or, 1051 Tribune Bldg., Chicago

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.

Free report as to Patentability. Illustrated Guide Book, and List of Inventions Wanted, sent free. **EVANS, WILKENS & CO.**, Washington, D. C.

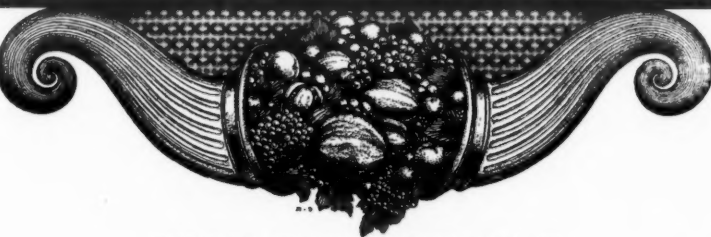
JUDSON Freight Forwarding Co.

Reduced rates on household goods to and from all points on the Pacific Coast. 249 Marquette Building, Chicago; 1005 Carleton Bldg., St. Louis; 551 Tremont Building, Boston; No. 6 East Street, San Francisco; 119 Simson Bldg., Los Angeles.

BLUE BOOK ON PATENTS

and list "WHAT TO INVENT," free to any address. Patents secured or fee returned. **GEORGE S. VASHON & CO.**, 903 F St., Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL BULLETIN



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

Collier's Fiction

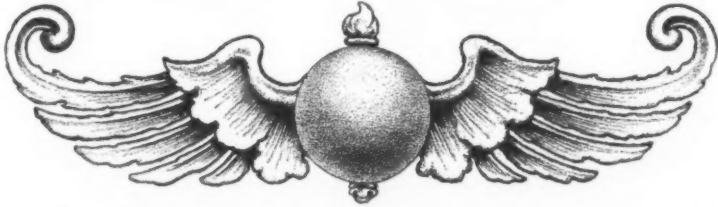
COLLIER'S wishes more short stories. Our stock of fiction of the standard we try to maintain is not as far ahead of current requirements as we should like. Of the hundreds of stories received during our last quarterly contest eight were accepted; during the quarter previous, eighteen.

THE contest is a continuing one. Every three months we shall give a prize of \$1,000 for the best short story received during the period. This will be a bonus in addition to the usual payment for the story. Such other stories as, falling below the prize one, seem to us sufficiently meritorious to print, will be paid for at the rate of five cents a word. Authors having an established price above that rate will receive their rate. A booklet telling in detail the conditions of this contest will be mailed to those who ask for it.

AMONG stories which will be printed in an early issue of Collier's are "An Explanation by the Editor," by Harrison Rhodes. This was the winner of our last thousand dollar prize contest. It is a narrative of an incident in the personal experiences of the Editor of "The Glaive," an editor now old enough to recall with mellow humor how seriously he took his youth. The incident taught him that "there are other things in the world besides real art and real literature and real geniuses; there are, praise God, real mothers."

Our Christmas Fiction

"THE Ghosts of Senzeille," by Arthur Colton, achieves the humor which Collier's continually strives for to balance our somewhat strenuous seriousness in other directions. The scene is a medieval abbey, the time Christmas night. The characters are the abbot, who laughed with "a shaking, a jelly-like oscillation of fat ribs"; the baron, "one of those who know what good living is and follow discretion whenever she leads by green pastures"; and the sub-prior, "a lean man, argumentative, deferential, learned not less in scholastic divinity than in condiments and savors." Besides these, there were a youthful knight who took himself rather seriously for so jovial a company, and the ghosts of twenty-six strangely affected monks whose malady "was a certain extraordinary light heartedness, gaiety, friskiness, or merriment, unedifying and remarkable." This is one of the stories which will appear in our Christmas number.



R. S. CIGAR CUTTER

Starts the "smoke" right, because the cigar is cut clean and smooth. Beautiful in design; it is no toy, but a most useful and acceptable Christmas gift. Nothing else so good or so much appreciated by a smoker. Made in 14 Kt Gold, plain \$12.50, or elaborately engraved \$15. Also many choice designs with diamonds, \$40 to \$100. Sterling Silver, Plain, \$1.00. Beautifully Engraved, \$1.50. Ask your jeweller, or we will send you whatever kind you wish direct on receipt of notes. **F. H. DICKSON**, 23 Maiden Lane, New York City

Will Make a First-Class Book-keeper

of you in six weeks for \$3 or RETURN MONEY; distance and experience immaterial; I find positions, too, everywhere, FREE; 8,562 testimonials! Placed pupil Sept. 10 at \$75 weekly; perhaps can place YOU, too! SAVE THIS AND WRITE. **J. H. GOODWIN, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT**, Room 517, 1215 Broadway, New York

CHRISTMAS SPOON

Sterling Silver of Special Christmas Design

Cut is two-thirds of the actual size. Sent by mail in pretty box, on receipt of 25 cents in coin or stamps. (Not more than twelve sold on one order.) A dainty Christmas gift. Fine catalog of numerous Christmas gifts FREE. **The Warren Manufacturing Co., Silversmiths**, 264 Temple St., Portland, Maine

THE "LEADER"

1 1/2 H. P. Gasoline Auto-Marine Engine

Built like a watch. Beautifully Finished. Accurately Constructed. Light, Strong, Reliable, and Noiseless in operation. Suitable for launches from 15 to 19 feet in length. Price complete, \$75.00 net, no discount. Thoroughly guaranteed. Perfect Speed Control. Complete descriptive Catalog upon application. **MANUFACTURED BY Claude Sintz**, 282 S. Front Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NATURAL BODY CONFORMER

A scientific appliance for men, women and children that makes round shoulders erect and helps to maintain a strong, vigorous body, pure blood and perfect health by removing the cause of many internal disorders often resulting from cramped lungs and stomach. Pleasant to wear. Deep Breathing is the secret of good health. **THE NATURAL** is the secret of deep breathing. Money refunded if not satisfactory after a ten day trial. Illustrated Booklet FREE. **DRUG, F. GOODFORM COMPANY**, 255 West 149th Street, New York City

Your Photo on a Postal Card

Send us any Photograph and One Dollar and we will send you 12 Postal Photos and Return Your Photograph in Perfect Condition. Prompt Delivery. **Money Back If Not Satisfied**. **WITT PHOTO CO.**, 6134 South Park Ave., Chicago

PATENTS

64 PAGE BOOK FREE

This book contains 100 cuts of Mechanical Movements and Tells all about PATENTS. What to Invent for Profits and How to Sell a Patent. **O'NEARA & BROOK**, Pat. Attys., 918 F St., Washington, D. C.

DEFAULTED BONDS

Inactive securities. Unquotable Railroad stocks bought and sold. **R. M. SMYTHE**, Room 452, Produce Exchange, New York. Established 1888.

MAKE MONEY WRITING

SHORT STORIES—to do a work. We sell stories and book MSS., on commission; we criticize and revise them and tell you where to sell them. **Story-Writing and Journalism** taught by mail. Send for free booklet, "Writing for Profit"; tells how. **The National Press Association**, 54 The Baldwin Indianapolis, Ind.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK

ELECTRIC BOOK

We will on request send to you postpaid, this book, also our special plans by which you can secure any article in our catalog absolutely free. Write today—don't miss this chance. **J. Andrae & Sons Co.**, 112 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ELECTRIC BOOK FREE

Just published. Shows all the Newest Electric Novelties and Supplies. Full of Holiday Suggestions. Best Quality and Lowest Prices. Send for it now. **S. DEWEY ELECTRIC CO.**, Milwaukee, Wis.

Profit in Watchmaking Learn at Home Book FREE

Fifty million time pieces in United States to be repaired. Accurate time necessary in the business world. We teach Watchmaking by Copyrighted Chart System. Positions for graduates. It's time to write us. **The De Selms Watch School**, Attica, Ind.

MUSIC LESSONS FREE Send for our free booklet

It tells how to learn to play any instrument. Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, etc. Write **American School of Music**, 501 Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ill.

HOBOT or TRAMP WIG, 50c. Whiskers, 50c. Wax Nose, 15c. Joining Paste, 10c. Green Paint, Deep Sunburn, 15c. Liner to blacken eye, 10c. Clay Pipe, 5c. Entire Outfit, \$1.15. Send 4c. stamp for our large Catalogue of Wigs, Make-up Material and "The Art of Making Up." **E. TRADEMORE CO.**, TOLEDO, O.

VIEWS IN TEXAS

Illustrated booklet of Town and Country scenes, sent free. Address **GEORGE H. HEAFORD**, Dealer in Texas farm lands, 277 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Write now.

STARK FRUIT BOOK

shows in NATURAL COLORS and accurately describes 216 varieties of fruit. Send for our terms of distribution. We want more salesmen. **Stark Bro's**, Louisiana, Mo.

COLLIER'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE

A New Department of The National Weekly Intended Especially for Your Use

NO ADVERTISER WHOSE HONESTY THE PUBLISHERS HAVE THE LEAST REASON TO DOUBT WILL BE ALLOWED IN THESE COLUMNS. SHOULD, HOWEVER, OUR READERS DISCOVER ANY MISREPRESENTATION, A PROMPT REPORT THEREOF WILL BE APPRECIATED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906

BOOKS and PERIODICALS

WHO'S WHO AMONG PERIODICALS (a booklet of 36 pages) is issued by the Franklin Square Subscription Agency of New York City, with the co-operation and endorsement of the leading publishers. It contains the condensed prospectuses for 1907 of the best Magazines and Weeklies. It gives the lowest prices for subscriptions—single or in combinations and guarantees prompt service. We send it free on request—a postal will do. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Franklin Square Subscription Agency, Franklin Square, New York City.

THE SCIENCE OF COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING. The leading textbook on Correct and Practical Bookkeeping. Price \$2.00. Title page and references on request. Adolph Hirsch, Accountant, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

THE NEW AND VALUABLE BOOK by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., which sensibly treats of the relations of both sexes and tells how and when to advise son and daughter, should be read by every intelligent parent. Unequaled endorsement of the press, ministry, legal and medical professions. Rich cloth binding, full gold stamp, illustrated. Price, postpaid, \$2.00. Write for "Other People's Opinions," and Table of Contents. Puritan Publishing Co., Dept. W., Philadelphia, Pa.

ORIENTAL TAL S AND ARABIAN NIGHTS. The complete, literally translated de luxe edition (very rare). Privately printed in London. Strictly limited to 1000 registered and numbered sets. Containing all the famous Lane and also all the Letchford full page illustrations. Most gorgeous and beautiful buckram cloth, paper titles, gilt tops. Only 9 sets at just One-Third the regular price. Biggest Hook Bargain yet offered. Write at once. Catalogue of other bargains on application. Harcourt Bindery, 425 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

PHILATELIC WEST, Stamp Collectors 100p. mo. 3 mos. 10c. Coins, Stamps, Camera, Post Cards, etc. Send 5c for American Camera Club Exchange Card, over 600 members. West Post Cards 10c doz., 36 for 25c. Superior, Neb.

FREE BOOKS. U.S. Gov't Publications Free. Interesting Illustrated Bound Volumes. Catalogue and information how to obtain books, 10 cents. Washington Educational Association, 22 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

DEEP BREATHING. How, When and Where. A 64 p. illustrated book on this vital subject sent on receipt of 10c. Address P. von Boeckmann, R. S., 902 Bristol Bldg., 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU NEED WIRE FENCE for farm or lawn, don't buy till you see our catalog, which tells about Page Fence. Has reputation for durability, strength, economy. The Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Box 200, Adrian, Mich.

\$125.00 BUYS A CASH REGISTER which does the same work as other machines costing twice as much. We sell through your jobber or direct from the factory. No agents' commissions or expenses are added to the price of a Hallwood Register. Soda and Cigar Registers as low as \$60.00. Write for descriptive matter. The Hallwood Cash Register Co., 121 Yale St., Columbus, Ohio.

ARE YOU COMING TO THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION? We will reserve you a nicely furnished room at a reasonable price now without extra charge. Write today. Jamestown Rooming Association, Norfolk, Va.

"SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US." We collect bad debts from dead beats everywhere for everybody. We can collect yours. We collect more hopelessly bad debts than any agency in the World. Write us and we will both make money. Merchant's Protective Association, Francis G. Luke, General Manager, Salt Lake City, Utah.

REAL ESTATE

IDEAL CLIMATE. Fertile Soil. 150,000 acres of the richest improved and unimproved land in Indian Territory and the Southwest. Has no competitor for raising stock and growing various fruits and grains. Agents wanted. Devore-Birkland, Tacoma, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA. Sunset Colonies: Irrigated Land on Easy Terms. Tracts of 5, 10, 20 acres or more, level land, Model city. Ideal home. Beautiful country. Big oak trees. Rich, fertile, prosperous. New canal. Plenty irrigation water. Fruit growing in full. Hunting, fishing, 21 miles. Free illus. pamphlet. (Agents wanted.) Sutter Irrigated Farms Co., 1109 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

NEBRASKA ranches. Level rich farm land; magnificent alfalfa, corn, hay, timothy, clover fields; feed yards, modern improvements; near fast growing town on Northwestern R.R. Bargain; liberal terms; O. B. Manville, Oakdale, Neb.

YACHTS and BOATS

BUILD YOUR OWN BOAT BY THE BROOKS SYSTEM OF FULL SIZE PATTERNS AND INSTRUCTIONS. Anyone can do the work and get boat at 1/4 regular price. We also furnish complete boats—knock down—ready to put together. Send for free catalog describing boat patterns and K. D. frames. Nearly 100 models. Note change of address. Brooks Boat Manufacturing Company. Originators of the pattern system of boat building. 111 Ship Street, Saginaw, Michigan, U. S. A.

HORSES and CARRIAGES

STEEL WHEELS to fit any wagon or cart. Made any size, any width of tire. Also handy wagons; low wheels, and wide tires. Wood wagons with steel wheels, or steel wagons with steel wheels. Log wagons and heavy traction wagons of all kinds, for horses or traction engine power. Steel axles of any size and shape. Address Electric Wheel Company, Box 217, Walton Square, Quincy, Ill., U. S. A.

STAMPS, COINS AND CURIOS

\$5.75 PAID FOR RARE 1853 QUARTERS. Keep all money coined before 1875 and send 10 cents at once for a set of 2 coin and stamp value books. It may mean a fortune to you. Address C. F. Clarke & Co., Department 22, Lefroy, New York.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

HOLIDAY PRESENT, the most appreciated by man, is a Good Razor. A clean Shave means happiness; we will mail you free, a \$2.00 Razor for \$1.50 guaranteed, short time only. Sheffield Razor Co., 101 Tremont St., Boston.

DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH OUR HANDSOME ART PORTFOLIOS. Nothing better for Christmas or 1st birthday present. Write now to Reid Art Co., 690 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. A special offer. Pay as you please.

THE AUTOMATIC REVOLVING PIE TURNER also combination vegetable tong new novelties for the kitchen both sent postpaid for 25c. Moulton Mfg. Co., 6 Bulfinch Street, Boston.

"A LINE A DAY" BOOKS. A space for recording events, etc., of every day for five years. 50c to \$3.50 each. Ask your stationer or send for circular "C," Ward's, 57-63 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

ABALONE SHELL JEWELRY. Rivals any shell in the world. Scarf Pins, Bracelets, Pins, Hearts, Fobs, etc. Send 50c or 1 dollar. Money refunded, if not satisfactory. California Pearl & Gem Co., 601 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SERVE? Let me assist you. For twenty years I have catered for Card Parties, Receptions, Dances, Literary Clubs, Birthdays, Weddings, Etc. I have many clever and original ideas for Menus, Favors, and Decorations. For \$1.00 I will send you twelve Menus, recipe and cost for serving each dish, also the style of Favors and Table Decorations. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Mrs. Harriet Sherman, Sherman House, Chicago.

EVERY WOMAN with tender feet should wear Pillow Shoes. New shoes easy as old ones. Soft, flexible, durable, handsome. Best materials, all styles. Perfect fit and perfect comfort guaranteed. Write today for free catalog. Suffer Shoe Co., 184 Summer St., Dept. P, Boston, Mass.

SAVE YOUR RAGS; MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS. I make patterns on burlap nicely colored for old fashioned hooked rugs. Priced 20 to 45c. each postage paid. Design sheet with full instructions on request. John C. Garrett, 1663 Tremont St., Boston.

FOR MEN

SUPPLEE'S SILVER STEEL RAZOR removes toughest beard without effort. Never jumps over the tough spots. Never needs honing. A dollar brings one postpaid. Suppée Cutlery Co., 1033 Market St., Philadelphia.

DEER SKIN WATCH FOB. Natural Fawn Skin Indian tanned with hair on—Gilt or Nickel buckles—Handsome and Unique—50c. postpaid. Special rates to agents. H. C. Ewald Harness Co., 1940 Floyd St., Louisville, Ky.

CROOKED legs appear straight when Alison Pneumatic Forms are worn. Light, easy, undetectable. Over 20,000 in daily use. Booklet and testimonials sent free. Forms sent on approval. The Alison Co., Dept. 26, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON ALL RAILROADS. Experience unnecessary. Firemen, \$100 monthly. Become Engineers and earn \$200. Brakemen \$5.5. become Conductors and earn \$150. Name position preferred. State age, height, weight (important). Railway Association, Room 140, 221 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES: We have a number of openings for experienced stenographers who possess tact, good judgment, and can be entrusted with confidential affairs. Salaries, \$800-\$1500. Hapgood's 305-307 Broadway, N. Y.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GENUINE BARGAINS IN HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANOS. Slightly used instruments: 12 Steinways from \$350 up; 6 Webbers from \$250 up; 9 Krakauers from \$200 up; 7 Knabes from \$250 up; 3 Chickering's from \$250 up; also ordinary second-hand Uprights, \$75 up; also 10 very fine Parlor Grand pianos at about half. Write for full particulars. Cash or easy monthly payments. Lyon & Healy, 40 Adams St., Chicago. We ship everywhere on approval.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY OF CANNED GOODS, ORDERED BY MAIL, DELIVERED BY EXPRESS. We ship you a selected assortment of Corn, Peas, Beans, etc., finest Western New York products, packed under strictly sanitary and healthful conditions. Delivered at your door by express all charges paid at \$5.00 per case (24 cans). Cash with order. Write at once as our supply is limited. Wilmot, Smith & Co., Newark, Wayne County, New York State. References: First National Bank of Newark, New York.

BUTCHER'S Boston Polish is the best finish made for floors and interior woodwork. Not brittle; will not scratch or fade like shellac or varnish. Send for free booklet. For sale by dealers in paints, hardware and house furnishings. Butcher Polish Co., 356 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES of decorative evergreens, noted for exquisite beauty and lasting freshness; orders expressed prepaid the day received. Extra fine grade, Southern Wild Smilax, 25 pounds \$4. Fancy Holly, 25 lbs. \$3.50. 5 pound hamper fancy Hietletto, \$2.50. Also special, comprehensive assortment sufficient to decorate small Church or home, \$7.50. Write immediately for further price and information. E. A. Beaven, Evergreen, Ala.

SAVE YOUR FLOORS. Use felt bottom furniture rests, leather tips for chairs, wax, brushes, felt brooms. Illustrated catalogue of all kinds of floors and grilles. E. R. Newcomb, 14 E. Monroe St., Chicago.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

POST CARD "Framelet" 10c. Heavy embossed black frame with unbreakable glassine. Ideal way to save post cards and use them as framed pictures. Sample mailed 10c. for \$1 express prepaid. Money refunded if not satisfactory. A. M. Collins Mfg. Co., 212 Oxford St., Phila.

SEND 10 CENTS FOR VALUE IN CARDS, and catalog listing all kinds at the lowest prices. Our Christmas and New Year Cards are the best. National Post Card Co., 301 Logan Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SAMPLE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS, FANCY, COMIC AND LEATHER POST CARDS. 35 all different for 50 cents. 75 all different for \$1. Cards made from photos. Atlas Society, 12 East 23d St., New York.

AUTOMOBILES and MOTORING

REMARKABLE SALE POPE-TRIBUNE RUNABOUTS, \$350. Every automobile new, direct from factory. Just the thing for that Xmas present. Don't delay, write at once for circulars and full information. United Automobile Co., 136 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y.

MOTOR-CYCLES \$40.00 UP. Send for exclusive motorcycle catalogue. Engines, frames, castings, accessories. 70 second-hand motor-cycles. Send for list. No. 102. Harry R. Geer Co., 1071 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

INVESTMENTS

ST. PAUL the 4th largest railroad center, trade territory from Great Lakes to Pacific; growth phenomenal, opportunities for investment great. Good central business property pays 6% to 8% and growing in value rapidly. Splendid business opportunities. Write, specifying information wanted, Newton R. Frost, St. Paul, Minn.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT in the shortest possible time. The Omnigraph Automatic Transmitter combined with standard key and sounder. Sends you telegraph messages at any speed just as an expert operator would. 5 styles \$2 up; circular free. Omnigraph Mfg. Co., 39 W. Cortlandt St., N. Y.

POULTRY and PETS

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR DOG, SICK OR WELL. USE DR. DANIELS' HOME TREATMENT. Book Mailed Free. Dr. A. C. Daniels, 173 Milk Street, Boston Mass

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS CHANCES IN THE SOUTHWEST. In Oklahoma and Texas are vast areas of unimproved land not yet producing the crops of which it is capable; practically the same thing is true of the towns. There is need of more hands to develop the country; few lines of business are adequately represented; there are openings of all sorts for the right men. Are you one? Write for particulars. S. G. Langston, Immigration Agent, M. K. T. Ry., Room 683, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 for 3 years at 7%. Interest payable semi-annually. On business property valued at \$15,000 by the 3 National Banks of the town. Address "D" P. O. Box 212, Marietta, I. T.

MANAGERS WANTED in connection with our system of stores in principal Pacific Coast cities. High-grade, forceful men with selling ability, address Pacific Syndicate Stores Company, 1031 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

LONG ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER AND INSTALLMENT HOUSEFURNISHING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Grand Rapids furniture is celebrated the world over, and big money can be made selling from here. Address C. H. Leonard, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SANITARY AND DUSTLESS HOUSE CLEANING. For Sale—Portable Compressed Air House Cleaning Wagons and Machinery sold to responsible parties to operate in Cities of from 5,000 inhabitants upwards. Each Portable Cleaning Plant has an earning capacity of from \$50 to \$70 per day, at a cost of about \$8 per day. Capital required from \$2,000 upwards. Stationary Residential Plants from \$350 upwards. Over 100 companies operating our system. We are the pioneers in the business, and will prosecute all infringers. State references. Address General Compressed Air H. C. Co., 4400 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

DIRECT FROM OLIVER FACTORY. Latest Model No. 3 Oliver Typewriter \$60. Regular price \$97.50. Send \$5, we will ship machine balance payable upon examination. Model Typewriter Inspection Co., 200 Devonshire St., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS. All makes—entirely rebuilt. Guaranteed as good as new. Finest actually rebuilt machines ever offered. \$15 up. Sold or rented anywhere; rental applies on purchase. Rebuilt Typewriter Co., 73 La Salle St., Chicago.

TYPEWRITERS OUR OWN MANUFACTURE fully guaranteed at special prices to those who will recommend the American to their friends. American Typewriter Co., 230 Broadway, New York.

POSTAL TYPEWRITER \$25. A real typewriter at low cost. Combines Universal Keyboard; strong manufacturing, mimeograph stencil, cutting, visible writing, interchangeable type, prints from ribbon. Imperfect alignment impossible; will stand hard wear; accident proof; agents wanted. Postal Typewriter Co., Dept. 45, Norwalk, Conn.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTO-FINISHING for Amateurs, by mail. Experienced workmanship, best materials. Enlarging a specialty. Write for prices, special offers. Sample print. Robert Johnston, Dept. C, Kodaks and Supplies, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JUST OUT. The New Goerz XL Sector Shutter. Faster, stronger, smaller, lighter, more easily adjusted than any other shutter on the market. The only Between-the-Lens Shutter built on scientifically correct and mechanically sound principles. Give it a trial or write for description and Shutter Catalogue to C. P. Goerz, American Optical Company, 32 Union Square, New York City.

TOYS and GAMES

THE SKIDDO SURPRISE. Wireless Telegraph Message. The joke novelty of the century. Sample, together with set of four latest sectional colored post cards, funniest yet, best quality, all for \$1.00 postpaid. F. J. Schulte, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

NOVELTIES. 48 page catalogue free. Blue Bird 10c., Polite Peter 10c., Magic Water Colors 10c., Jonah Puzzle 10c., Lung Tester 10c., Skiddo Pencil 10c. All 6 for 50c. N. Y. News Co., 153 Warren Street, New York.

SEEDS and PLANTS

CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DECORATIONS—Choice quality and superior designing for weddings, banquets, funerals, etc. By our new system we ship anywhere in U. S. and guarantee safe arrival. Small amounts of violets, carnations, etc., for evening wear can be mailed safely. Illustrated booklet free. Iowa Floral Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

EDUCATIONAL

MECHANICAL DRAWING taught at home. Course based on, and comparing favorably with, those in leading technical schools. Prepared by prominent technical educators. Catalogue sent free. Massachusetts Correspondence Schools, 194 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED. Men and Women, of good address, to become Branch Office Managers. Some home to house work on the start. New line. Excellent pay. No competition. C. H. Stuart & Co., 10 Main St., Newark, New York.

MUSIC

DO YOU BUY MUSIC? We are the quickest mail order house in the country. If you cannot find it anywhere else, try us. Charles W. Homeyer & Company, Music Dealers, 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

Do you realize that the 600,000 copies of your advertisement in Collier's Classified Service if printed in one volume would completely fill 6,000 pages like this set solid with nothing but your announcement?

Just think! More than 200 copies of Collier's filled from cover to cover with your little notice, column after column, page after page!

Now suppose somebody made you a present of all this printing. If you attempted to clip the little messages and mail them to 600,000 people, it would cost you weeks of labor and hundreds of dollars.

It's cheaper to use Collier's Classified Service!

(Clip along dotted line)

COLLIER'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE 1906
416 WEST THIRTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY
Kindly run the attached copy (_____ lines) _____ times. \$ _____ enclosed in payment. Very truly yours,

13

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



Wherever good taste rules,
it's the Murad. They follow
the men who know and demand the
finest quality.

MURAD CIGARETTES

are made true to every point of finished
quality—richness, smoothness, exquisite mild-
ness—each in its perfection, all in perfect
harmony.

"THE METROPOLITAN STANDARD"
10 for 15 cents

S. ANARGYROS, Manufacturer, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York

A Dollar An Hour Instead of A Dollar A Day



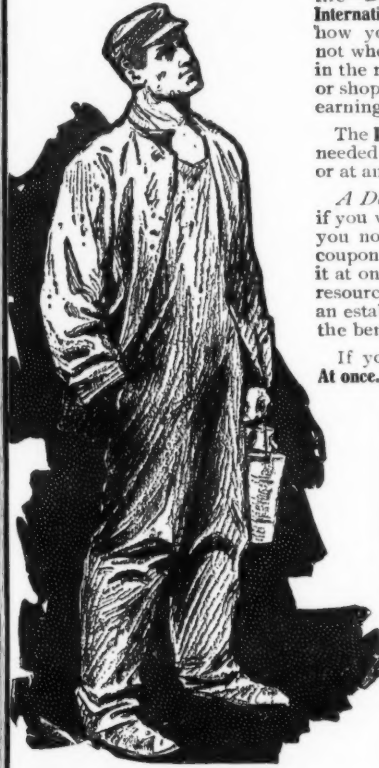
Do you realize what this means to you and those depending upon you.

Don't be satisfied with a small salary all your life—Do as thousands have done; let the **International Correspondence Schools** show you how your pay can be increased. It matters not where you are, in the city, or on the farm, in the mine, or in the mill, in the office, store, or shop, the **I. C. S.** can and will increase your earning capacity.

The **I. C. S.** imparts to you just the knowledge needed to advance you in your present position or at an occupation more to your liking.

A Dollar an Hour is not out of your reach, if you will only let us help you. It will cost you nothing to ask us—*How?* Cut out the coupon—mark any occupation you like—mail it at once, and it will bring to your aid all the resources of that great institution the **I. C. S.**, an establishment founded and maintained for the benefit of poorly paid men and women.

If you want your pay increased say so—**At once.**



1 Bookkeeper	13 Mechanical Draftsman
2 Stenographer	14 Telephone Engineer
3 Advertisement Writer	15 Elec. Lighting Supt.
4 Show Card Writer	16 Mechan. Engineer
5 Window Trimmer	17 Surveyor
6 Commercial Law for	18 Stationary Engineer
Corporate Employees	19 Civil Engineer
7 Illustrator	20 Building Contractor
8 Civil Service	21 Architectural Draftsman
9 Chemist	22 Architect
10 Textile Mill Supt.	23 Structural Engineer
11 Electrician	24 Bridge Engineer
12 Elec. Engineer	25 Mining Engineer

International Correspondence Schools,
Box 1198, SCRANTON, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position numbered—

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

Best for Ducks,
Prairie Fowl,
Quail, Pheasants, Snipe

A HIGH GRADE
English Twist Hammerless
DOUBLE BARREL
Shot Gun
FOR

HOPKINS & ALLEN

All the Latest Improvements

DESCRIPTION: This HAMMERLESS DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN is easily the best made for the price, and will give the service of other hammerless guns costing twice the money.

BARRELS: Genuine imported English Twist, left barrel full choke bored, right barrel modified choke; rib is raised and flat matted—has Doll's Head Extension.

STOCK: Hard seasoned Walnut, light, strong and beautiful, has hand checkered pistol grip and checkered Purdy patent fore-end, heavy rubber butt plate and cap on grip.

FRAME: Case-hardened steel, parts drop forged—made of best material.

ACTION: Top snip pattern with Doll's Head Extension jointing fitted into perfect circle socket (the strongest jointing made for double guns—can't shoot loose).

12 Gauge, 28, 30 or 32 inch Barrels, Weight 6, 7, 8 Lbs. - - - \$22.00
Same Gauge and Specifications, Decarbonized Steel Barrels \$25.00; Finest Twist Steel Barrels \$25.00.

16 Gauge, Quail Gun 28 or 30 English Twist Barrels, 6 to 7 Lbs. - \$22.00
Same Gauge and Specifications, Decarbonized Steel Barrels \$25.00; Finest Twist Steel Barrels \$25.00.

If you cannot find these guns at nearest store mail price to us for the pattern you want—mentioning kind of barrel, Gauge and Length desired, and we'll ship gun, carefully crated, safe delivery and entire satisfaction in every respect guaranteed.

Send for Hopkins & Allen "Gun Guide and Catalogue"—Tells You All About Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers. It's Free.

Our new take-down 16 shot repeating rifle (22 caliber) has surprised the rifle world. Send for Special Folder.

HOPKINS & ALLEN ARMS CO., Dept. 14, NORWICH, CONN.
Largest Manufacturers of High Grade Firearms in the World

\$22

Guaranteed
Quality

Special Automobile Show Issues of

MOTOR AGE

December 6 for Grand Central Palace, N. Y., Show
January 17 for Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Show
February 7 for Coliseum - Armory, Chicago, Show

Each issue will contain 200 or more pages of descriptive matter, announcements, etc., regarding new models, new devices, accessories, etc. Beautifully illustrated.

MOTOR AGE has reputation of producing the most attractive weekly in the world devoted to automobilism.

Subscription Price \$1.00 for 6 months, \$2.00 for 12 months. Your order sent before January 1st will be dated from January 1st. Previous issues will be sent as premium

MOTOR AGE reaches a money spending clientele. Circulation 15,000 weekly
Ad. rates on application. **SAMPLE COPIES FREE.**

MOTOR AGE, N. H. Van Sicklen, Manager, 311 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

Florida Oranges, Grapefruit

Ordered by Mail—Sent by Express

Fancy Indian River Fruit, straight from our grove to your table, retaining its freshness, sweetness and exquisite flavor. The most delicious fruit that grows. Write for a box. Price, express paid, \$5.00 a box for Oranges, \$6.00 a box for Grapefruit, cash with order.

SOUTHERN FRUIT COMPANY

Main Office: JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

REFERENCES: Any bank in Jacksonville. Our capital stock is \$50,000



The Rapid
MOTOR VEHICLE CO.
LINE

offers a selection for any purpose, from the latest and most efficient types of motor cars as applied to commercial use.

For light delivery work, heavy trucking, hotel or sight-seeing purposes, we can furnish a "Rapid" car that will do three times as much work as a similar horse-drawn vehicle, at less than one-fifth the cost of up-keep.

"Rapid" cars are standard, and are giving satisfaction in actual service in every large city in the United States.

Prices from \$1400 to \$4200. Every car fully guaranteed for one year. If you are interested in information about commercial motor cars, write

H. T. HENRY, Sales Manager
RAPID MOTOR VEHICLE CO., PONTIAC, MICH.

See our interesting exhibit at New York Automobile Show Dec. 1-5.

A DAY OF FOOTBALL



The same old crowd -
- Forty men to every girl -



Leading the singing



The same old game in spite of the New Rules



A short stop



After pass



May I play partner

Why not introduce a little bridge whistle into the game



No more long hair - but a scab on the bridge of the nose is very fetching



The new tackle





Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

EVERY PRESIDENT has the right to arrange his Cabinet to satisfy his taste. A few Presidents, in all our history, have subordinated their personal liking and antipathy. GEORGE WASHINGTON, for the country's good, used the services of his enemy, THOMAS JEFFERSON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN called to the War Department a man who had spoken of him openly with contempt. He kept in the Treasury an incumbent who plotted to supplant his chief. He had as his Secretary of State a leader in a faction of the party which had opposed his nomination. Such magnanimity is rare, and, when it is combined with insight into men, is most valuable in a statesman. WILLIAM MCKINLEY had this attribute. He saw deep into men, and he selected them, not from his private liking, but for their suitability to the needs at hand. HAY is dead. The country demanded his retention while he lived. ROOT and TAFT are working in harmony with the successor of their chief. HITCHCOCK, worthy to stand with the other three in service to the country, is about to leave. No selection of MCKINLEY's showed profounder insight. Without blare of trumpets, so quietly that his personality is comparatively unknown, but relentlessly, without rancor or personal favor, this official has builded solidly toward the newer justice by which rich and poor, enemy and friend, Senator and obscure workman, are to have an equal hearing before the dread tribunal of the right.

MR. HARRIMAN is looking for more fights. The quantity of chips on his shoulder is out of proportion to the number of persons who desire to fight him and are able successfully to fight him. For two years past he has jumped into the arena about once every three months, hurled a defiant and profane insult at public opinion, and then scurried back to the subterranean and rubbershod passages where he does business. Nevertheless, those with a bent for reading shadows believe that a year from to-day this Colossus of Railroads will walk with a chastened air. As Mr. HARRIMAN is the most detested representative of capital in the United States, so is Mr. FISH among the most respected. If the contest between capital and public opinion ever becomes more acute, Mr. FISH, by virtue of having the confidence of the radicals, will be able to render valuable public service as a mediator.

A BOLD PIRATE

Mr. FISH has been for twenty years president of a railroad which enjoyed ideal relations with the public. If all railroads were as his there would have been no demand for a rate law. Mr. HARRIMAN wanted this road. The good old rule sufficeth him,

"the simple plan
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can."

Mr. HARRIMAN's instruments were directors whose names and traditions had taught the public to expect better of them. Some were in his bonds by favors past, others succumbed to favors promised. If, among those who walk in Wall Street, there are any who have influence with Mr. HARRIMAN, the word for their wisdom is that this man's defiance of public opinion is the most potent single agency engaged in stirring up the angry discontent deplored in Wall Street.

THERE IS A STORY, now so widely circulated at the New York Republican headquarters as to be no longer a secret, concerning his attitude in the recent campaign. During the ODELL regime Mr. HARRIMAN was a heavy contributor to the campaign fund. During the recent campaign a representative of the State Committee went to Mr. HARRIMAN's office for a similar donation. Mr. HARRIMAN received him with truculence and

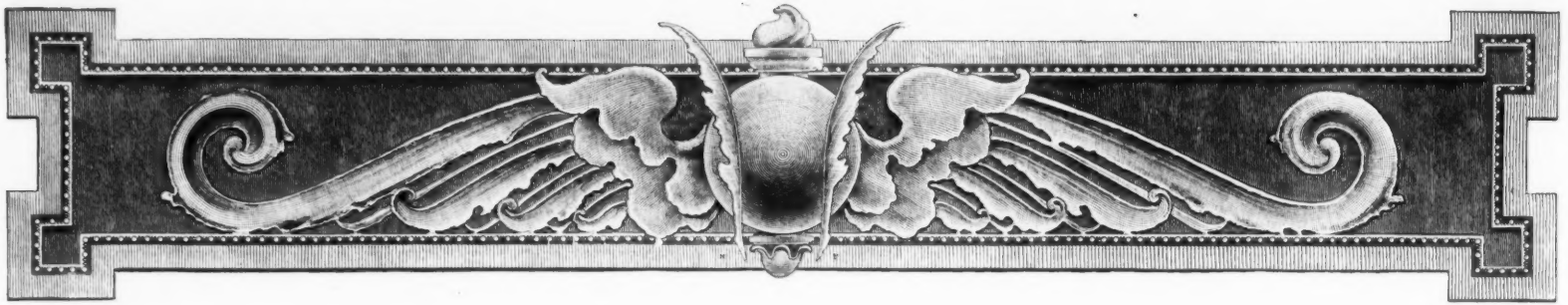
treated him with scorn. He would give no money to the Republican Party so long as Mr. ROOSEVELT was the head of it. When reminded that the defeat of Mr. HUGHES would mean the triumph of a reckless and dangerous radicalism, Mr. HARRIMAN averred that he didn't care, he could continue to get what he wanted in his own way. The exact connotation of "his own way" may be interpreted from certain passages of testimony in the Armstrong Insurance Investigation. Doubtless the opinion is correct that legislators and judges who come to the surface of a swirling whirlpool of violence are more susceptible to the inducements which Mr. HARRIMAN offers for "his own way" than men of character and substance and of tried capacity as reformers, who promise formally to do certain definite things. During the last campaign a large portion of Wall Street feared more the definite promises of banking investigation and Brooklyn Rapid Transit reform made by Mr. HUGHES than the general threats made by Mr. HEARST.

HARRIMAN'S
CHOICE

A REMARKABLE FEATURE of the recent election in Missouri was the defeat of Senator JOHN F. MORTON. For nearly twenty years Senator MORTON has been a Democratic leader, and was prominent among those who opposed the nomination of FOLK for Governor. For twelve years he has been the recognized spokesman and leader of the corporation interests on the floor of the Missouri Senate. He is an astute politician and a skilled campaigner. His district, a rural one, is normally Democratic by nearly three thousand. Governor FOLK's first campaign speech this year was delivered in MORTON's section of the State, and it was there the Governor made his first appeal for the election of none but honest men, regardless of party. When BRYAN came into the State he was taken into MORTON's district, and there, at Carrollton, Missouri, he made a special appeal to the voters in behalf of Senator MORTON. The appeal was heard in silence. Not a word was said against MORTON in public by any speaker. Apparently there was no concerted effort to defeat him. But the farmers had resolved what to do, **MISSOURI** and in his own county he lost nearly two thousand Democratic votes. Contrast with this the result in St. Louis. At the opening of the campaign the Republicans were divided, and the Democrats seemed to have an excellent chance to carry the city. The Democratic Convention was dominated by friends of the lawless liquor, race-track, and bucket-shop interests, and by attorneys for the public service corporations. To a Democratic judge who had rendered a decision against "The Big Cinch" a renomination was refused, and a corporation tool was placed on the ticket in his stead. Governor FOLK's name was publicly hissed in the Convention. Among the Democratic nominees, as among the Republicans, were found ex-convicts. Governor FOLK, in a speech at Fulton, Missouri, stated that if some of the men running on both the Republican and Democratic legislative tickets in St. Louis were sent to Jefferson City, he would instruct the Warden of the State Prison not to permit the convicts to associate with them. As a result about fifty thousand citizens of St. Louis failed to vote at all, and the Republican ticket was elected.

TWO CONSPICUOUS "Standpatters" in Congress, McCLEARY of Minnesota and LACEY of Iowa, both old in service and high in power, have gone down to a defeat that seems incredible considering the Republican majorities they have had for ten years past; and the lesson of their defeat is a looming shadow of menace to the party of the tariff. An even clearer significance lies in the defeat of BABCOCK and WADSWORTH, and the calamity which seems destined to fall upon DRYDEN of New Jersey. BABCOCK was potent

HIC JACET
BABCOCK



in the party. He was on coveted committees. Certain of his activities came out in the insurance investigation. Others were alluded to in an article printed by us last spring. At the time, we read in the papers of a libel suit against COLLIER'S, but have heard nothing of it since. Be that as it may, the Republican organization found it expedient to appoint another campaign fund collector. Now a hypersensitive constituency has made it easy for BABCOCK to escape the public glare. He was not of the fibre to adjust himself to the new dispensation. He had to go.

WITH BABCOCK has gone WADSWORTH. The two were alike only in both belonging to another era, and in a blindness, almost pathetic, to the light of the new. WADSWORTH is a man of rugged honesty, but notions too old-fashioned concerning the sacredness of vested interests. Few Congressmen were so entrenched in power as he. He is a sort of feudal overlord in the Genesee Valley. He and his brothers and cousins own thousands of acres of the most fertile land in America, and the family have been Livingston County barons for generations. His son and namesake was last year, at the age of twenty-seven, Speaker of the New York Assembly. Mr. WADSWORTH has served eighteen

years at Washington; at the election two years ago he had almost two votes to his opponent's one. But last June he obtained the limelight in an unhappy way. He tried to block the Meat Inspection law. At committee hearings he bullied Mr. NEILL, one of the President's Commissioners. There was an exchange of tart letters between him and the President, and WADSWORTH was publicly marked as a reactionary against the Pure Food and the Meat Inspection laws. An opportune enemy bought a banner, painted thereon an honest, meek, and patient cow, and under that emblem of pure beef defeated WADSWORTH. With BABCOCK and WADSWORTH gone, and DRYDEN squeezing frantic fingers on a slender and slippery tail-hold, is the lesson too insignificant for the mightiest of all the reactionaries? For Mr. CANNON?

DRYDEN MAY YET be beaten. Four Republicans with courage and endurance can save New Jersey from having him stand for her in the Senate of the United States. Two of these there are already; Senator COLBY of course will never vote for DRYDEN, and Senator FAKE has announced that he will not. Two more men of determination and good purpose can win gratitude and fame more than local by giving Mr. DRYDEN an opportunity to devote his time and talent to spreading "philanthropy" and "stimulating thrift among the poor" through the Prudential Insurance Company. The New Jersey Assembly last year consisted of 57 Republicans and 3 Democrats; by the recent election it became 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans. The landslide perhaps was chiefly on the issue of DRYDEN. In

Northern New Jersey, where DRYDEN, his insurance company, and his public service corporation are best known, the vote of years was reversed, and solid Democratic delegations were sent to the State Legislature. DRYDEN will not have a single vote or friend from his own county. The total vote in both houses of the Legislature will be 44 Republicans and 37 Democrats. A man of thinner skin than DRYDEN might see the handwriting and spend next winter away from Trenton. DRYDEN, however, doubtless considers that the duty of such fragments of the Republican machine as remain is to die fighting for the noble cause of sending him to Washington. Can these needed two men, bold of purpose and masters of themselves, be found to side with COLBY and FAKE, among the remaining 42?

THE LOW STANDARD of American judges might be remedied to a large degree if they were selected at a time when there was no exciting party conflict. The victory of the Murphy-Hearst judges in New York was expected, but the success of the Republican judiciary nominees in Chicago is more of a surprise, for the independent and critical vote in Chicago is more organized and more effective. "Clothes-line Courts" were the central object of attention in the election at Chicago. The situation grew out of an act by the Illinois Legislature abolishing the office of justice of the peace. Citizens of small means and narrow experience will not after December 1 derive their sole idea of the dignity of the law from going into untidy, crowded rooms above

small shops, to see how "their honors," in unseemly haste, hand over short-weight packages of justice to collection agency lawyers. They will go to a new municipal court, properly characterized as "the people's court," which is to have such extensive jurisdiction that leading lawyers declare they would be honored if called to places on it. So much is gain. But machine leaders saw to it that the long list of new judicial offices should be filled at the time when thirty-eight other officers—county, State, and national—were to be elected. For the Third Municipal Court list a set of independent lawyers, most of them strong men, permitted their names to be placed on the full ticket of the Independence League, as Mr. HEARST professed to be for a free judiciary in Chicago, seeing no reason there for a step corresponding to his deal with MURPHY about the judges in New York. The Bar Association drew a scathing rebuke from Dean JOHN H. WIGMORE of the Northwestern University Law School for negligence at the time when the partizan leaders made their slates. A non-partizan committee of citizens recommended an eclectic ticket and the independent newspapers did their part, but the Republican landslide, like the Democratic majority in New York, did its usual evil work.

ART THOU THERE, old Truepenny? The railroads don't like the People's Lobby. The "Railway Age" screams indignation, scorn, and sadness. It enumerates the names of the founders of the organization, including BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, MARK TWAIN, EVERETT COLBY, FRANCIS L. HENEY, and others of renown. Then the "Age" hands down this dictum: "Truly, the People's Lobby will bear watching, if its interesting career is not nipped in the bud!" Is the "Railway Age's" skepticism concerning the usefulness of lobbies based on painful memories of the million-dollar one maintained at Washington last year by the Southern and some other railroads? That was the most formidable effort ever made to stifle the expression of public opinion and corrupt its sources. That it failed, with somewhat the effect of a boomerang on its employers, was due to its exposure by a few newspapers. Had the People's Lobby been in existence last year, that exposure would have been a little earlier and more drastic.

AS AN IMPORTANT example of cheerfulness ADDISON names a rural English magnate who, in order to promote optimism in the world, offered a cash prize to the contestant who could grin the longest, the farthest, and the most expressively. Optimists in large numbers were entered for the standing broad grin. And among them there were a few pessimists. The first notable contestant was a Frenchman who, in grinning, showed a row of enormous white teeth like an octave of piano keys; the second (nationality unknown) offered a smile so perilous as to cleave his face into a chasm that stretched even to the pregnant hinges of his spine. After the mediocre performances of several obscure smilers there came an English cabman who astonished the judges by a grin which, in depth, was like the yawning of a nut-cracker. This last exhibition would, no doubt, have taken the purse had not a pessimist (from Russia, no doubt) burst into the room and clamored for his right to try for the prize. This fellow's skill was miraculous.

Expelling every trace of cheerfulness from his face, he limited himself to wonderful feats in the way of grim grins, sour smiles, paroxysms of ironic merriment and ghoulish levity. The effort was, artistically, so superb that the donor of the prize, although grudgingly, pinned the blue ribbon to the coat of the pessimist. And thus cheerfulness was defeated on its own grounds. Perhaps we might apply this parable to our own anniversary of Thanksgiving, when the Chief Executive has, figuratively, offered a prize turkey to the citizen who can, for the space of twenty-four hours, look and think the most pleasantly. The ordinary citizen may be thankful, in an ordinary sort of way, for plain, domestic virtues and spiritual graces; ANDREW CARNEGIE may be thankful for gifts delivered and JOE CANNON for presents received—but may not the prize, after all, go to some chronic pessimist who, counting his diminished blessings, exclaims like Mr. Blossom's old lady: "I've got only two teeth, but thank God they hit?"

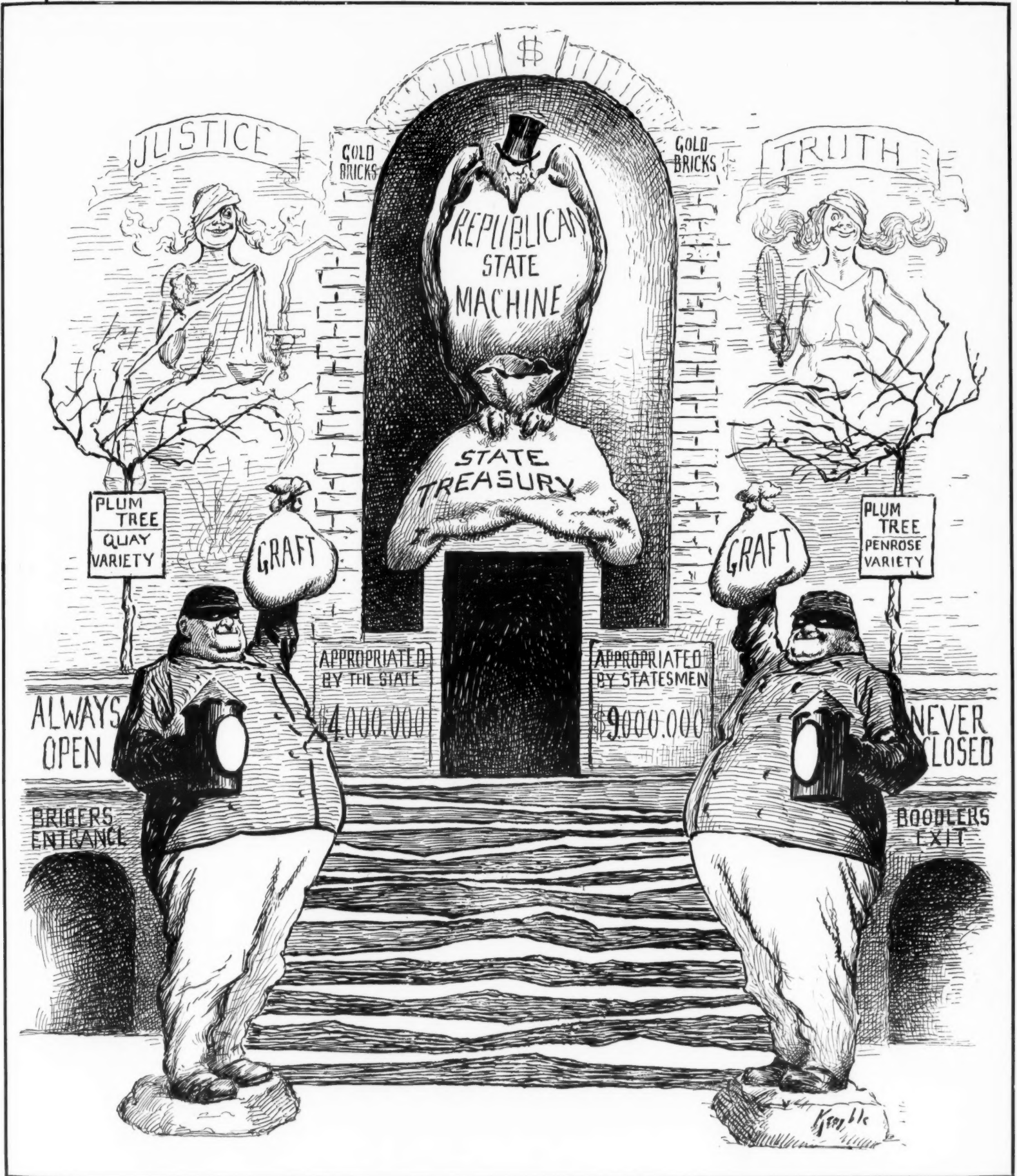
?

CHICAGO
JUDGES

RAILWAY
BARKS

THE DAY
WE GRIN

IF ART TOLD THE TRUTH



A suggestion for remodeling the entrance of the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg. The steps are adjusted to suit the movements of the legislators

Drawn by E. W. Kemble

THE CALMING OF THE UTES



Troopers of the Tenth Cavalry, a negro regiment, with a young Ute mascot in the centre of the group

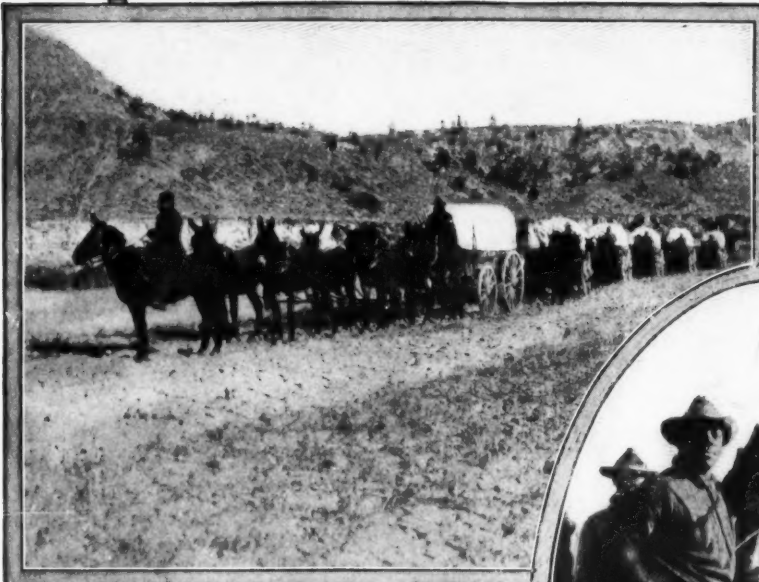


Moon Face, the Ute medicine man, who never was friendly with United States soldiers until he met Captain Johnson, Tenth Cavalry (sitting beside him)



Indians who took a leading part in the Big Talk: Woman Dress, on the left; Red Cap, in the centre, and American Horse

Photographs by T. W. Tolman



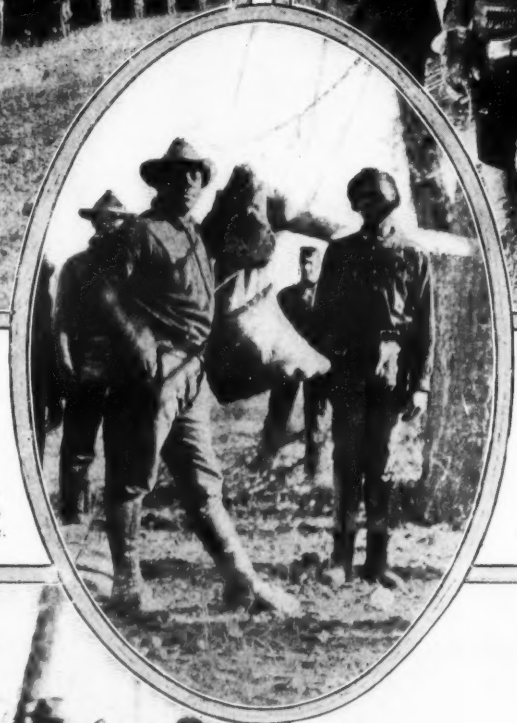
Wagon train of the Sixth Cavalry



The Government's representatives at the Big Talk

SOON after the troops of the Sixth and Tenth Cavalry arrived in the neighborhood of the Big Powder River where the restless Utes had their camp, Captain Johnson, Tenth Cavalry, arranged for a Big Talk with the Indians. Captain Johnson displayed rare diplomacy and obtained great influence over the red men. With the soldiers were two "heap good injun" whose influence was also of assistance.

They were Woman Dress, who many years ago destroyed General Crook's wagon train, and American Horse, who has always been friendly to the pale-face. These are shown in the group above with Major Gnerson, Sixth Cavalry, Captain Johnson, and an interpreter. The Utes agreed to return south on the promise of the Government to feed them during the coming winter and provide new hunting grounds

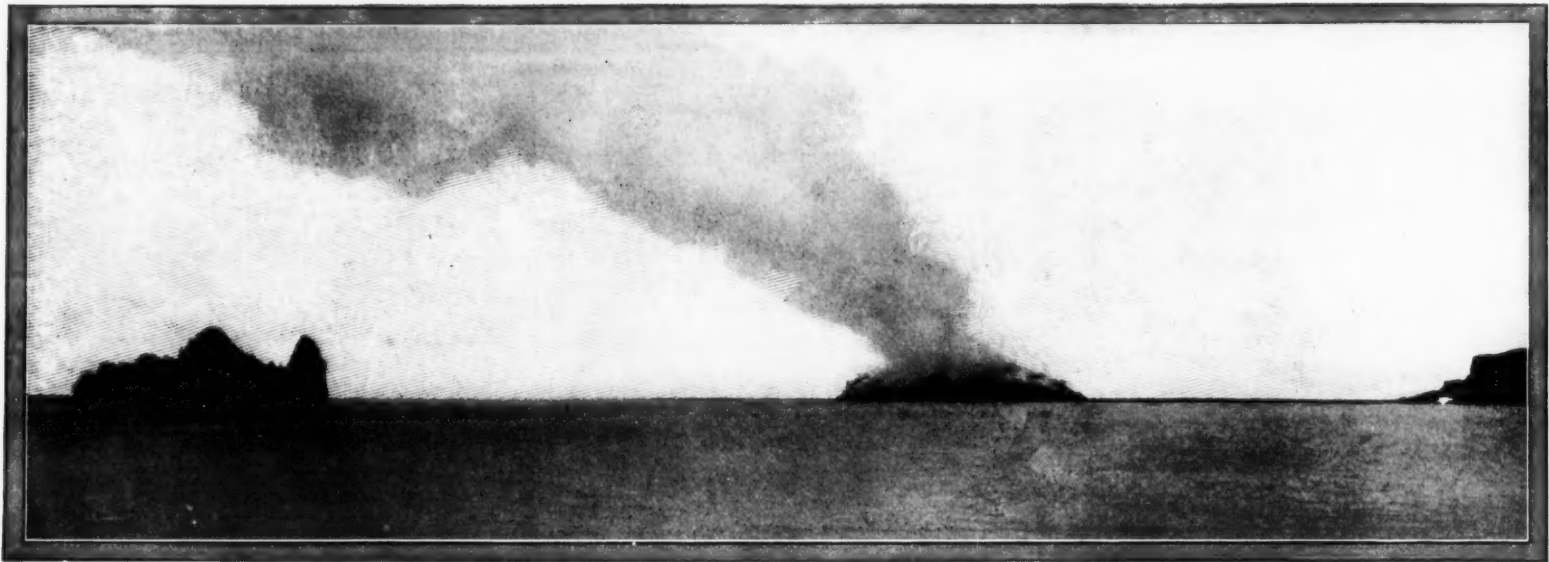


Cavalry troopers feasting the Utes the day after the Big Talk



Distributing rations to the negro soldiers

The escort of twenty men that will accompany the Utes to winter quarters



Castle Rock, 1796

New elevation "Perry Island," 1906

Fire Island, 1883

CREATING NEW ISLANDS BY VOLCANIC FORCES IN NATURE'S GIANT LABORATORY IN BERING SEA

The Bogoslov group of the Aleutian chain in Bering Sea has all risen from the sea within historical times. This year a new cone seven hundred feet high has been pushed up from the western spit of Fire Island, and at last accounts was pouring out from its crevices a column of vapor that could be seen for over thirty miles. The new island has been visited and explored by officers of the revenue cutter "Perry"

INSURANCE BOSSISM



GEN. HELMUTH VON MOLTKE
Probable German Chancellor

THE public had a shock of pained surprise when it learned from the investigations of the Armstrong Committee that the elections in the Mutual Life, with its half million policy-holders, had been habitually decided by the votes of a few dozen clerks in the New York office. But now that the new laws give all the policy-holders a chance to vote, the management does not

seem to have mended its ways. President Peabody and his lieutenants are engaged in a campaign of wholesale intimidation which makes the old plan of having the officers reelect themselves seem dignified and honest in comparison.

In the litigation now pending to compel the Mutual's management to keep its hands off the election it is set forth that the company employs about a hundred managing agents, six thousand soliciting agents, nine hundred office employees, and five thousand medical examiners—about twelve thousand persons in all, of whom nine thousand are believed to be policy-holders and entitled to vote for trustees. As soon as the three tickets from which the trustees for the coming year are to be chosen were put in nomination, President Peabody and Vice-President McClintock sent to each of the one hundred managing agents this telegram:

"All persons connected with this company are called upon to sustain the administration ticket wholly and unreservedly. Any report that any one in this office is not supporting the administration ticket solely and with all his energy is false and malicious."

This despatch was immediately given out for publication, and so became an official notice to each of the twelve thousand employees of the company that they would have to electioneer for the administration ticket or lose their jobs. Thus, in effect, the money of half a million policy-holders, paid in salaries for the necessary work of the company, was diverted from its legitimate use and turned into a vast campaign fund to be used in defeating reforms which a great number, if not the majority, of those policy-holders earnestly wished to succeed.

The management did not rest with mere threats. It proceeded to make examples of refractory employees, "to encourage the others." It happened that Mr. T. Reid Fell, one of the Mutual's managing agents, had been nominated for trustee on both the United Committee's ticket and the

Selected Fusion ticket. Mr. Fell was promptly notified that his contract had been canceled, and this fact was published for the benefit of all who might be thinking of dallying with sedition.

The next to feel the ax were Frederick O. Paige, manager at Detroit, and Herbert N. Fell, a branch manager at New York. Mr. Paige had been nominated for trustee on the Selected Fusion ticket and Mr. Fell was a brother of T. Reid Fell, the first victim. Their decapitation was announced in a public statement, which ended significantly: "The Company has no reason to question the loyalty of the support of any manager or agent in its employ."

Finally President Peabody sent for Mr. Edward O. Sutton, a managing agent whose father had been selected as one of the committee to receive proxies for the Selected Fusion ticket, and told him that it was mandatory upon managers to work for the administration ticket. Thereupon Mr. Sutton resigned.

Mr. Peabody vehemently denies any attempt at coercion, but his published notices speak for themselves. Of the moral turpitude of the acts of the Mutual's management there can be no question. If the criminal law can not reach them, then the criminal law is gravely defective.



THE U. S. TRANSPORT "THOMAS" BURNING IN MANILA BAY

The "Thomas" caught fire on October 4 and burnt for forty-eight hours. The Manila Fire Department, the fireboat "Gamecock," and the naval tugs from Cavite finally succeeded in suppressing the flames

A STERN LESSON

THE disorders at Fort Brown, Texas, on August 13, when some colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry "shot up the town," have had a sensational sequel. On November 5 President Roosevelt ordered, in accordance with the recommendations of Inspector-General Garlington, that every man of Companies B, C, and D of that regiment be discharged from the service without honor and forever debarred from re-enlisting in the army or navy of the United States, as well as from employment in any civil capacity under the Government (that is to say, until the appointing authorities should forget or change their minds). This radical action was taken because the men seemed to be all standing together to shield the guilty, and to prevent the discovery of any clues by which the criminals might have been traced. It was admitted that there were many who could have told nothing because they knew nothing, but the innocent had to suffer with the guilty. General Garlington's report, in which President Roosevelt concurred, insisted that the people of the United States "must feel assured that the men wearing the uniform of the army are their protectors and not midnight assassins or riotous disturbers of the peace of the community."

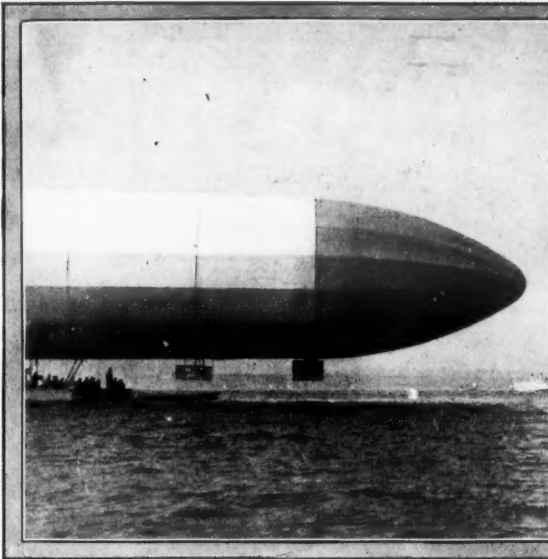
The President's unprecedented action was severely criticized in some quarters on the ground that such a wholesale punishment by an arbitrary executive order was a violation of the right of every individual to have a fair trial on the merits of his own case. It was said that even if the President had the legal authority to make such an order, which was questioned, it was a violation of an implied contract. Some of the men had served with honor for twenty-five years. They had fought bravely in Cuba, the Philippines, and the Indian country, and in a few years more they would have been entitled to take their ease on retirement pay for life. Now they are thrown on the world resourceless after their working days are nearly over.

The battalion was disarmed at El Reno, Oklahoma, November 12, and some of the veterans wept as they turned in the rifles they had carried so long. Surprise is expressed that the whole brunt of punishment has fallen upon the enlisted men, while the officers, who ought to have been able to prevent the trouble or to find the guilty as soon as it had occurred, have been undisturbed.



LORD CURZON OF KEDLESTON
Possible British Ambassador

man's
in the
the M
Auch
tee, w
refusa
It tur
of tha
board
nois, v
refuse
could
on the
It s
a maj
rated
reside
has b
of the
only c
dent.
circu
pears
will b
appea
Wh
Harrin
been
Mr. H
venge
how t
money
an ex
with
may a
the III
tions
Mr.
provin
cial w



Comparative size of the airship and lake boats



Count Zeppelin going aboard the airship



Flying over Lake Constance

THE HUGE NEW DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP OF COUNT ZEPPELIN

The indefatigable aerial navigator of Lake Constance has just put into commission this new monster, four hundred and twenty feet long, and driven by two motors of eighty-three horse-power each. The balloon is divided into six compartments, each filled with gas. The trials over the lake were completely successful. The balloon reached a height of a thousand feet and traveled for two hours at the rate of two miles an hour

HARRIMAN'S REVENGE



JAMES T. HARAHAN

President Illinois Central Railroad

THE effort of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish to protect the interests of the policy-holders of the Mutual Life last winter has brought its threatened punishment. On November 7 Mr. E. H. Harriman deposed Mr. Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central Railroad, which he had held for nineteen years, and put Second Vice-President James T. Harahan into his place. Mr. Har-

ri-man's most active agents in carrying out this scheme in the Board of Directors were President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and John W. Auchincloss of the Mutual's whitewashing committee, whose work had been so discredited by the refusal of Mr. Fish to become an accomplice in it. It turned out, however, that there was grave doubt of the legality of the election, and to make a test of that question Mr. Fish and his supporters on the board declined to vote. Governor Deneen of Illinois, who represented that State on the directorate, refused to take any part in the proceedings until he could obtain an opinion from the Attorney-General on the constitutional points involved.

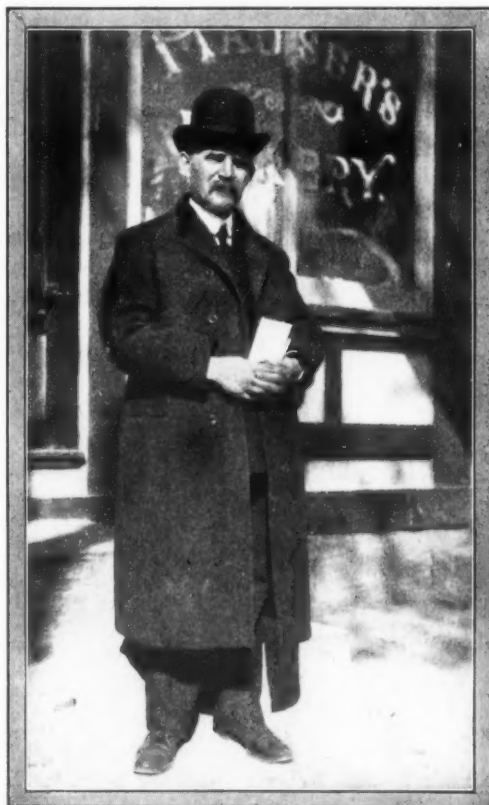
It seems that the constitution of Illinois requires a majority of the directors of any railroad incorporated under the laws of the State to be citizens and residents of the commonwealth. This condition has been ignored for years. Only three members of the present board are residents of Illinois, and only one of those voted for Mr. Harahan as president. Unless the lawyers can find some way of circumventing the constitutional restriction, it appears that both the old and the new administrations will be declared illegal, and it will be necessary to appeal to the stockholders for another election.

While revenge has doubtless given zest to Mr. Harriman's campaign against Mr. Fish, it has not been by any means the only motive for his action. Mr. Harriman is not a person who acts upon revenge, or any other sentiment, alone. He knows how to turn his revenges, like his friendships, into money. The control of the Illinois Central will be an extremely valuable asset to him, in connection with his Union Pacific and other enterprises. It may also help to bring him into collision both with the Illinois and the national laws against combinations of competing lines.

Mr. Harriman's conquest of his new railroad province is not universally welcomed in the financial world. It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas

F. Ryan, who is not himself the object of unmixed confidence and admiration, explained that one of his objects in securing control of the Equitable Life was to keep it out of the hands of Mr. Harriman. The London "Economist" warns British investors that there is danger for them in the American market by reason of the manipulation illustrated in the ejection of the railroad president "under whose guidance the Illinois Central became the present splendid property." The "Economist" recalls Mr. Harriman's connection with the Union Pacific dividend scandal as the matter by which his name is best known in England. The Illinois Central coup, with the singular part played in it by the management of the Mutual Life, came too late to have any effect on the State elections, but it was early enough to serve as a factor in the balloting of the Mutual's policy-holders for six weeks.

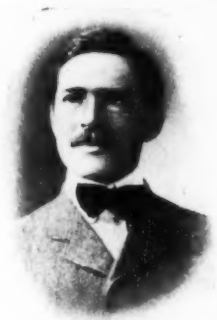
With the Illinois Central the various "Harriman lines" are capitalized at nearly fourteen hundred million dollars, and form a transcontinental system crossing the United States both ways, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Lakes. Mr. Harriman directly controls an eighth of the railroad mileage of the Union.



JULIUS HAUSER

Elected State Treasurer of New York on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Hauser is a baker of Sayville, Long Island. After the election he went on baking, promising to take care of the State's "dough" later

OFFICIAL SHIFTS



JAMES R. GARFIELD

Next Secretary of the Interior

ON the eve of the President's departure for Panama a new Cabinet change was announced, completing the shift previously arranged. Secretary Hitchcock was to leave the Interior Department on March 4, and be replaced by the present Commissioner of Corporations, Mr. James R. Garfield. It was announced at the same time that Attorney-General Moody would be appointed a justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Brown, retired. Mr. Garfield's successor as Commissioner of Corporations is to be his present assistant, Mr. Herbert Knox Smith. Another change that is to come on the 4th of next March will be the retirement of Mr. William A. Richards as Commissioner of the Land Office. His successor has not yet been selected.

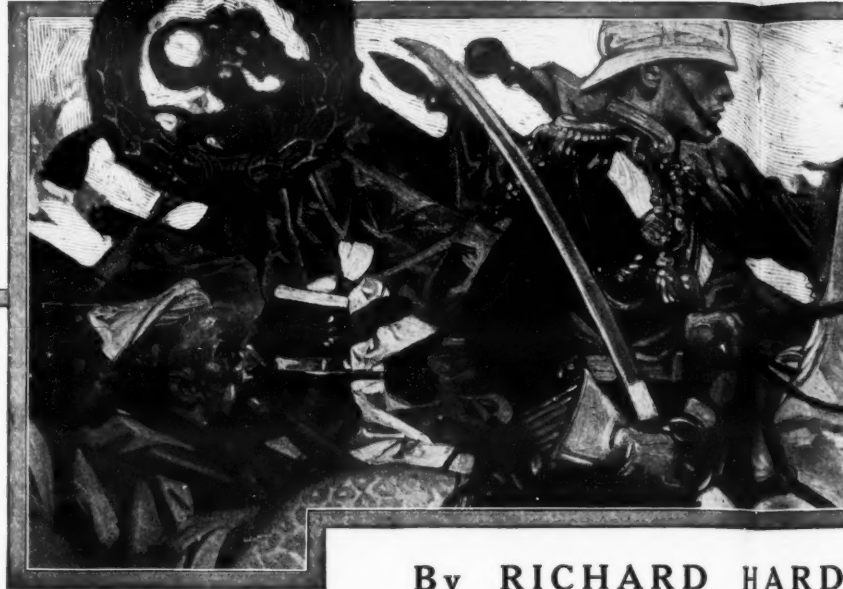
When Secretary Hitchcock leaves office he will have had charge of the Interior Department for eight years, during all of which time he has been a terror to rascals and a never-failing source of aid and comfort to honest men. He initiated the war on the land and timber swindlers that Mr. Heney carried on so effectively in the field—a war that put three out of four of the Senators and Representatives from the sovereign State of Oregon into the prisoner's dock and narrowly missed putting the fourth there at the same time. Mr. Hitchcock protected the Indians from robbery. He fought the attempts of the railroads and the Standard Oil Company to jockey the Government out of millions of acres of coal and iron lands, and he has cooperated with the President in the preparation of the revolutionary order that will reserve for the people all the remaining public lands containing coal.

Mr. Garfield will be the youngest member of the Cabinet, and his promotion will enable the President to look down paternally upon two official advisers younger than himself. His work in the Bureau of Corporations has shown him to be in thorough sympathy with the Roosevelt policy, and he is counted upon to carry out Mr. Hitchcock's work against the land, coal, oil, and timber thieves and the plunderers of the Indians. The Interior Department is more beset by politico-commercial vermin than any other branch of the Government, and it needs incessant vigilance to keep them under control. Mr. Garfield is believed to have learned a lot since his first report on the Beef Trust gave immunity baths to so many eminent citizens.

REAL SOLDIERS



The Rhodesian scouts, 1893



By RICHARD HARD

COPYRIGHT 1908 BY HOWARD HARDING, CHICAGO

VI.—Frederick Russell Burnham

AMONG the Soldiers of Fortune whose stories have been told in this series were men who are no longer living, men who, to the United States, were strangers, and men who were of interest chiefly because in what they attempted they failed.

The subject of this article is none of these. His adventures are as remarkable as any that ever led a small boy to dig behind the barn for buried treasure, or stalk Indians in the orchard. But entirely apart from his adventures he obtains our interest because in what he has attempted he has not failed, because he is one of our own people, one of the earliest and best types of American, and because, so far from being dead and buried, he is at this moment very much alive, and engaged in Mexico in searching for a buried city. For exercise, he is alternately chasing, or being chased by, Yaqui Indians.

In his home in Pasadena, California, where sometimes he rests quietly for almost a week at a time, the neighbors know him as "Fred" Burnham. In England the newspapers crowned him "The King of Scouts." Later, when he won an official title, they called him "Major Frederick Russell Burnham, D. S. O."

Some men are born scouts, others by training become scouts. From his father Burnham inherited his instinct for woodcraft, and to this instinct, which in him is as keen as in a wild deer or a mountain lion, he has added, in the jungle and on the prairie and mountain ranges, years of the hardest, most relentless schooling. In those years he has trained himself to endure the most appalling fatigues, hunger, thirst, and wounds; has subdued the brain to infinite patience, has learned to force every nerve in his body to absolute obedience, to still even the beating of his heart. He reads "the face of Nature" as you read your morning paper. To him a movement of his horse's ears is as plain a warning as the "Go slow" of an automobile sign; and he so saves from ambush an entire troop. In the glitter of a piece of quartz in the firelight he discovers King Solomon's mines. Like the horned cattle he can tell by the smell of it in the air the near presence of water, and where, glaring in the sun, you can see only a bare kopje, he distinguishes the muzzle of a pom-pom, the crown of a Boer sombrero, the leveled barrel of a Mauser. He is the Sherlock Holmes of out of doors.

Besides being a scout he is soldier, hunter, mining expert, and explorer. Within the last ten years the educated instinct that as a younger man taught him to follow the trail of an Indian, or the "spoor" of the Kaffir and the trek-wagon, now leads him as a mining expert to the hiding places of copper, silver, and gold, and as he advises, great and wealthy syndicates buy or refuse tracts of land in Africa and Mexico as large as the State of New York. As an explorer in the last few years in the course of his expeditions into undiscovered lands, he has added to this little world many thousands of square miles.

Personally Burnham is as unlike the scout of fiction, and of the Wild West Show, as it is possible for a man to be. He possesses no flowing locks, his talk is not of "greasers," "grizzly b'ars," or "pesky redskins."

In appearance he is slight, muscular, bronzed; with a finely

formed square jaw, and remarkable light blue eyes. These eyes apparently never leave yours, but in reality they see everything behind you and about you, above and below you.

They tell of him that one day while out with a patrol on the veldt, he said he had lost the trail, and dismounting began moving about on his hands and knees, nosing the ground like a bloodhound, and pointing out a trail that led back over the way the force had just marched. When the commanding officer rode up, Burnham said:

"Don't raise your head, sir. On that kopje to the right there is a commando of Boers."

"When did you see them?" asked the officer.

"I see them now," Burnham answered.

"But I thought you were looking for a lost trail?"

"That's what the Boers on the kopje think," said Burnham. In manner Burnham is quiet, courteous, talking slowly but well, and, while without any of that shyness that comes from self-consciousness, extremely modest. Indeed, there could be no better proof of his modesty than the difficulties I have encountered in gathering material for this article.

Burnham's father was a pioneer missionary in a frontier hamlet called Tivoli on the edge of the Indian reserve of Minnesota. He was a stern, severely religious man, born in Kentucky, but educated in New York, where he was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary. He was wonderfully skilled in woodcraft. Burnham's mother was a Miss Rebecca Russell, of a well-known family in Iowa. She was a woman of great courage, which, in those days on that skirmish line of civilization, was a very necessary virtue; and she was possessed of a most gentle and sweet disposition. That was her gift to her son Fred, who was born on May 11, 1861.

His childhood was strenuous. In his mother's arms he saw the burning of the town of New Ulm, which was the funeral pyre for the women and children of that place when they were massacred by Red Cloud and his braves.

On another occasion Fred's mother fled for her life from the Indians, carrying the boy with her. He was a husky lad, and knowing that if she tried to carry him further they both would be overtaken, she hid him under a shock of corn. There, the next morning, the Indians having been driven off, she found her son sleeping as soundly as a night watchman. In these Indian wars, and the Civil War which followed, of the families of Burnham and Russell, twenty-two of the men were killed. There is no question that Burnham comes of fighting stock.

In 1870, when Fred was nine years old, his father moved to

Los Angeles for a tin grinding, messeng hours, a local fan to Mrs. at the la make hi dete At th to be sc by a pol cities, d Californ all kind Taylor, the boy good. wilderne quest of and Cyn set his on the s military veteran of the c douts, a been a v he sold which in man wh At n world he trees, an East. he retur in Calif years he school o there ca



In the first Matabele war



Burnham at Pretoria



Burnham and Ingram in the first Matabele war of 1893

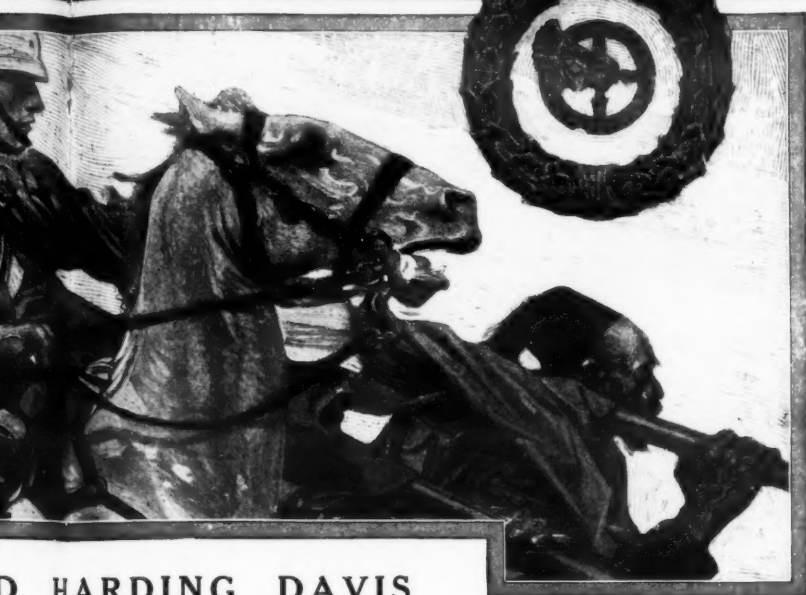


Living-room in Major Burnham's house at Pasadena, California



Burnham's latest portrait: Coming off in the

ERS of FORTUNE



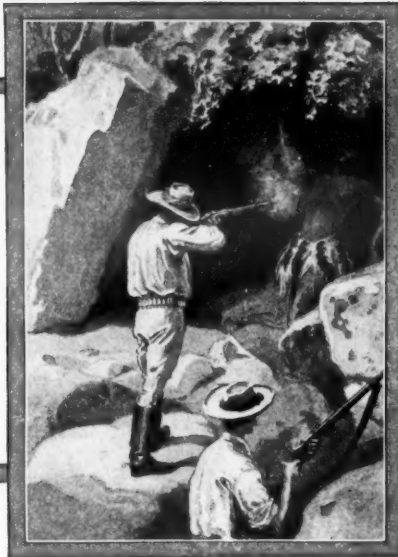
D HARDING DAVIS

RIGHT ILLUSTRATION BY EDWARD HARDING DAVIS

Los Angeles, California, where two years later he died; and for a time for both mother and boy there was poverty, hard and grinding. To relieve this young Burnham acted as a mounted messenger. Often he was in the saddle from twelve to fifteen hours, and even in a land where every one rode well he gained local fame as a hard rider. In a few years a kind uncle offered to Mrs. Burnham and a younger brother a home in the East, but at the last moment Fred refused to go with them, and chose to make his own way. He was then thirteen years old, and he had determined to be a scout.

At that particular age many boys have set forth determined to be scouts, and are generally brought home the next morning by a policeman. But Burnham, having turned his back on the cities, did not repent. He wandered over Mexico, Arizona, California. He met Indians, bandits, prospectors, hunters of all kinds of big game; and finally a scout, who, under General Taylor, had served in the Mexican War. He took a liking to the boy; and his influence upon him was marked, and for his good. He was an educated man, and had carried into the wilderness a few books. In his cabin Burnham read "The Conquest of Mexico and Peru," by Prescott, the lives of Hannibal and Cyrus the Great, of Livingstone, the explorer, which first set his thoughts toward Africa, and many technical works on the strategy and tactics of war. He had no experience of military operations on a large scale, but, with the aid of the veteran of the Mexican War, with corn-cobs in the sand in front of the cabin door, he constructed forts and made trenches, redouts, and traverses. In Burnham's life this seems to have been a very happy period. The big game he hunted and killed he sold for a few dollars to the men of Nadean's freight outfits, which in those days hauled bullion from Cerro Gordo for the man who later became Senator Jones of Nevada.

At nineteen Burnham decided that there were things in this world he should know that could not be gleaned from the earth, trees, and sky; and with the few dollars he had saved he came East. The visit apparently was not a success and in two years he returned to the West. Even as a lad, in a land-grant war in California, he had been under gun-fire, and for the next fifteen years he led a life of danger and of daring, and studied in a school of experience, than which, for a scout, if his life be spared, there can be none better. Burnham came out of it a quiet, manly, gentle man. In those fifteen years he roved the West from the Great Divide to Mexico. He fought the Apache Indians for the possession of water-holes, he guarded bullion on stage-coaches, for days rode in pursuit of Mexican bandits



The shooting of Prophet Ulimo

and American horse thieves, took part in county-seat fights, in rustler wars, in cattle wars; he was cowboy, miner, deputy sheriff, and in time throughout the West the name of "Fred" Burnham became significant and familiar.

During this period Burnham was true to his boyhood ideal of becoming a scout. It was not enough that by merely living the life around him he was being educated for it. He daily practised

and rehearsed those things which some day might mean to himself and others the difference between life and death. To improve his sense of smell he gave up smoking, of which he was extremely fond, nor, for the same reason, does he to this day use tobacco. He accustomed himself also to go with little sleep, and to subsist on the least possible quantity of food. As a deputy sheriff this educated faculty of not requiring sleep aided him in many important captures. Sometimes he would not strike the trail of the bandit or "bad man" until the other had several days the start of him. But the end was the same; for, while the murderer snatched a few hours' rest by the trail, Burnham, awake and in the saddle, would be closing up the miles between them.

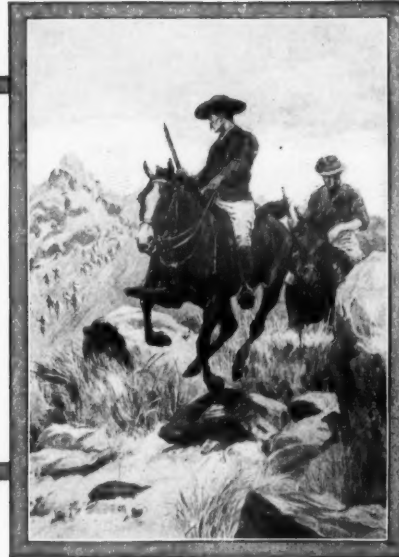
That he is a good marksman goes without telling. At the age of eight his father gave him a rifle of his own, and at twelve, with either a "gun" or a Winchester, he was an expert. He taught himself to use a weapon either in his left or right hand and to shoot, Indian fashion, hanging by one leg from his pony and using it as a cover, and to turn in the saddle and shoot behind him. I once asked him if he really could shoot to the rear with a galloping horse under him and hit a man.

"Well," he said, "maybe not hit him, but I can come near enough to him to make him decide my pony's so much faster than his that it really isn't worth while to follow me."

Besides perfecting himself in what he tolerantly calls "tricks" of horsemanship and marksmanship, he studied the signs of the trail, forest and prairie, as a sailing master studies the waves and sky. The knowledge he gathers from inanimate objects and dumb animals seems little less than miraculous. And when you ask him how he knows these things he always gives you a reason founded on some fact or habit of nature that shows him to be a naturalist, mineralogist, geologist, and botanist, and not merely a seventh son of a seventh son.

In South Africa he would say to the officers: "There are a dozen Boers five miles ahead of us riding Basuto ponies at a trot, and leading five others. If we hurry we should be able to sight them in an hour." At first the officers would smile, but not after a half hour's gallop, when they would see ahead of them a dozen Boers leading five ponies. In the early days of Salem, Burnham would have been burnt as a witch.

When twenty-three years of age he married Miss Blanche Blick of Iowa. They had known each other from childhood, and her brothers-in-law have been Burnham's aids and companions in every part of Africa and the West. Neither at the time of their marriage nor since did Mrs. Burnham "lay a hand on the bridle rein," as is witnessed by the fact that for nine years after his marriage Burnham continued his career as sheriff, scout, mining prospector. And in 1893, when Burnham and his brother-in-law, Ingram, started for South Africa, Mrs. Burnham



Escaping from the Matabeles



At the age of thirty-three



The day he was decorated by the King



Portrait: Coming off in the Yaqui country



Major Burnham's home at Pasadena, California



Burnham's father-in-law's house in Pasadena

went with them, and in every part of South Africa shared her husband's life of travel and danger.

In making this move across the sea, Burnham's original idea was to look for gold in the territory owned by the German East African Company. But as in Rhodesia the first Matabele uprising had broken out, he continued on down the coast, and volunteered for that campaign. This was the real beginning of his fortunes. The "war" was not unlike the Indian fighting of his early days, and although the country was new to him, with the kind of warfare then being waged between the Kaffirs under King Lobengula and the white settlers of the British South Africa Company, the Chartered Company of Cecil Rhodes, he was intimately familiar.

It does not take big men long to recognize other big men, and Burnham's remarkable work as a scout at once brought him to the notice of Rhodes and Dr. Jameson, who was personally conducting the campaign. The war was their own private war, and to them, at such a crisis in the history of their settlement, a man like Burnham was invaluable.

The chief incident of this campaign, the fame of which rang over all Great Britain and her colonies, was the gallant but hopeless stand made by Major Alan Wilson and his patrol of thirty-four men. It was Burnham's attempt to save these men that made him known from Buluwayo to Cape Town.

King Lobengula and his warriors were halted on one bank of the Shangani River and on the other Major Forbes, with a picked force of three hundred men, was coming up in pursuit. Although at the moment he did not know it, he also was being pursued by a force of Matabeles, who were gradually surrounding him. At nightfall Major Wilson and a patrol of twelve men, with Burnham and his brother-in-law, Ingram, acting as scouts, were ordered to make a dash into the camp of Lobengula and, if possible, in the confusion of their sudden attack, and under cover of a terrific thunderstorm that was raging, bring him back a prisoner.

With the king in their hands the white men believed the rebellion would collapse. To the number of three thousand the Matabeles were sleeping in a succession of camps, through which the fourteen men rode at a gallop. But in the darkness it was difficult to distinguish the trek-wagon of the king, and by the time they found his laager, the Matabeles from the other camps through which they had ridden, had given the alarm. Through the underbrush from every side the enemy, armed with assagai and elephant guns, charged toward them and spread out to cut off their retreat.

At a distance of about seven hundred yards from the camps there was a giant ant-hill, and the patrol rode toward it. By the aid of the lightning flashes they made their way through a dripping wood and over soil which the rain had turned into thick, black mud. When the party drew rein at the ant-hill it was found that of the fourteen, three were missing. As the official scout of the patrol and the only one who could see in the dark, Wilson ordered Burnham back to find them. Burnham said he could do so only by feeling the hoof-prints in the mud and that he would like some one with him to lead his pony. Wilson said he would lead it. With his fingers Burnham followed the trail of the eleven horses to where, at right angles, the hoof-prints of the three others separated from it, and so he came upon the three men. Still, with nothing but the mud of the jungle to guide him, he brought them back to their comrades. It was this feat that established his reputation among British, Boers, and black men in South Africa.

Throughout the night the men of the patrol lay in the mud holding the reins of their horses. In the jungle about them, they could hear the enemy splashing through the mud, and the swishing sound of the branches as they swept back into place. It was still raining. Just before the dawn there came the sounds of voices and the welcome clatter of accoutrements. The men of the patrol believing the column had joined them sprang up rejoicing, but it was only a second patrol, under Captain Borrow, who had been sent forward with twenty men as reinforcements. They had come in time to share in a glorious immortality. No sooner had these men joined than the Kaffirs began the attack; and the white men at once learned that they were trapped in a complete circle of the enemy. Hidden by the trees, the Kaffirs fired pointblank, and in a very little time half of Wilson's force was killed or wounded. As the horses were shot down the men used them for breastworks. Wilson called Burnham to him and told him he must try and get through the lines of the enemy to Forbes.

"Tell him to come up at once," he said; "we are nearly finished." He detailed a trooper named Gooding and Ingram to accompany Burnham. "One of you may get through," he said. Gooding was but lately out from London and knew nothing of scouting, so Burnham and Ingram warned him, whether he saw the reason for it or not, to act exactly as they did. The three men had barely left the others before the enemy sprang at them with their spears. In five minutes they were being fired at from every bush. Then followed a remarkable ride in which Burnham called to his aid all he had learned in thirty years of border warfare. As the enemy rushed after them, the three doubled on their tracks, rode in triple loops, hid in dongas to breathe their horses; and to scatter their pursuers separated, joined again, and again separated. The enemy followed them to the very bank of the river, where, finding the "drift" covered with the swollen

waters, they were forced to swim. They reached the other bank only to find Forbes hotly engaged with another force of the Matabeles.

"I have been sent for reinforcements," Burnham said to Forbes, "but I believe we are the only survivors of that party." Forbes himself was too hard pressed to give help to Wilson, and Burnham, his errand over, took his place in the column, and began firing upon the new enemy.

Six weeks later the bodies of Wilson's patrol were found lying in a circle. Each of them had been shot many times. A son of Lobengula, who witnessed their extermination, and who in Buluwayo had often heard the Englishmen sing their national anthem, told how the five men who were the last to die stood up and, swinging their hats defiantly, sang "God Save the Queen." The incident will long be recorded in song and story; and in London was reproduced in two theatres, in each of which the man who played "Burnham, the American Scout," as he rode off for reinforcements, was as loudly cheered by those in the audience as by those on the stage.

Hensman, in his "History of Rhodesia," says: "One hardly knows which to most admire, the men who went on this dangerous errand, through brush swarming

than by the fact that he still was covered by Burnham's rifle. Whichever argument moved him, he called off his warriors.

On this expedition Burnham discovered the ruins of great granite structures fifteen feet wide, and made entirely without mortar. They were of a period dating before the Phenicians. He also sought out the ruins described to him by F. C. Selous, the famous hunter, and by Rider Haggard as King Solomon's Mines. Much to the delight of Mr. Haggard, he brought back for him from the mines of his imagination real gold ornaments and a real gold bar.

On this same expedition, which lasted five months, Burnham endured one of the severest hardships of his life. Alone with ten Kaffir boys, he started on a week's journey across the dried-up basin of what once had been a great lake. Water was carried in goatskins on the heads of the bearers. The boys, finding the bags an unwieldy burden, and believing, with the happy optimism of their race, that Burnham's warnings were needless, and that at a stream they soon could refill the bags, emptied the water on the ground. The tortures that followed this wanton waste were terrible. Five of the boys died, and after several days, when Burnham found water in abundance, the tongues of the others were so swollen that their jaws could not meet.

On this trip Burnham passed through a region ravaged by the "sleeping sickness," where his nostrils were never free from the stench of dead bodies, where in some of the villages, as he expressed it, "the hyenas were mangy with overeating, and the buzzards so gorged they could not move out of our way." From this expedition he brought back many ornaments of gold manufactured before the Christian era, and made several valuable maps of hitherto uncharted regions. It was in recognition of the information gathered by him on this trip that he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

He returned to Rhodesia in time to take part in the second Matabele rebellion. This was in 1896. By now Burnham was a very prominent member of the "vortrekkers" and pioneers at Buluwayo, and Sir Frederick Carrington, who was in command of the forces, attached him to his staff. Carrington was looking about for some measure by which he could bring the war to an immediate end.

It was suggested to him by a young Colonial, named Armstrong, the Commissioner of the district, that this could be done by destroying the god Umlimo, who was the chief inspiration of the rebellion.

This high priest had incited the rebels to a general massacre of women and children, and had given them confidence by promising to strike the white soldiers blind and to turn their bullets into water. Armstrong had discovered the secret hiding-place of Umlimo, and Carrington ordered Burnham to penetrate the enemy's lines, find the god, capture him, and if that were not possible, to destroy him.

The adventure was a most desperate one. Umlimo was secreted in a cave on the top of a huge kopje. At the base of this was a village where were gathered two regiments, of a thousand men each, of his fighting men.

For miles around this village the country was patrolled by roving bands of the enemy.

Against a white man reaching the cave and returning, the chances were a hundred to one, and the difficulties of the journey are illustrated by the fact that Burnham and Armstrong were unable to move faster than at the rate of a mile an hour. In making the last mile they consumed three hours.

When they reached the base of the kopje in which Umlimo was hiding, they concealed their ponies in a clump of bushes, and on hands and knees began the ascent.

Directly below them lay the village, so close that they could smell the odors of cooking from the huts, and hear, rising drowsily on the hot, noonday air, voices of the warriors. For minutes at a time they lay as motionless as the granite boulders around them, or squirmed and crawled over loose stones with a hiss of hand or knee would have dislodged and sent clattering into the village. After an hour of this tortuous climbing the cave suddenly opened before them, and they beheld Umlimo. Burnham recognized that to take him alive from his stronghold was an impossibility, and that even they themselves would leave the place as equally doubtful. So, obeying orders, he fired, killing the man who had boasted he would turn the bullets of his enemies into water. The echo of the shot around the village as would a stone hurled into an ant-heap. In an instant the veldt below was black with running men, and as, concealment being no longer possible, the white men rose to fly, a great shout of anger told them they were discovered. The race that followed lasted two hours, for so quickly did the Kaffirs spread out on every side that it was impossible for Burnham to gain ground in any one direction, and he was forced to dodge, turn, and double. At one time the white men were driven back to the very kopje from which the race had started.

But in the end they evaded assagai and gun fire, and in safety reached Buluwayo. This exploit was one of the chief factors in bringing the war to a close. During the hard days of the siege, when rations were few and bad, Burnham's little girl, who had been the first white child born in Buluwayo, died of fever and lack of proper food. This with other causes led him to leave Rhodesia and return to California.

Burnham did not rest long there. In Alaska the hunt for gold had just begun, and, the old restlessness

(Continued on page 20)



BURNHAM AT THE TIME OF THE BOER WAR

DRAWING FROM LIFE MADE BY MRS. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

with natives, or those who remained behind battling against overwhelming odds."

For his help in this war the Chartered Company presented Burnham with the campaign medal, a gold watch engraved with words of appreciation; and at the suggestion of Cecil Rhodes gave him, Ingram, and the Hon. Maurice Clifford, jointly, a track of land of three hundred square miles.

After this campaign Burnham led an expedition of ten white men and seventy Kaffirs north of the Zambezi River to explore Barotzeland and other regions to the north of Mashonaland, and to establish the boundaries of the concession given to him, Ingram, and Clifford.

In order to protect Burnham on the march the Chartered Company signed a treaty with the native king of the country through which he wished to travel, by which the king gave Burnham permission to pass freely and guaranteed him against attack.

But the son of the king, Latea, refused to recognize the treaty and sent his young men in great number to surround Burnham's camp. Burnham had been instructed to avoid a fight, and was torn between his desire to obey the Chartered Company and to prevent a massacre. He decided to make it a sacrifice either of himself or of Latea. As soon as night fell, with only three companions, and a missionary to act as a witness of what occurred, he slipped through the lines of Latea's men, and, breaking through the fence around the prince's hut, suddenly appeared before him and covered him with his rifle.

"Is it peace or war?" Burnham asked. "I have the king your father's guarantee of protection, but your men surround us. I have told my people if they hear shots to open fire. We may all be killed, but you will be the first to die."

The missionary also spoke urging Latea to abide by the treaty. Burnham says the prince seemed much more impressed by the arguments of the missionary

FINAL STAGE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

This is the last of Mr. Camp's discussions of the changes wrought in football by the new rules. In this paper he reviews the developments of the season in a way to prepare the spectator to appreciate the final games. The All-America Team will be picked, as usual, by Mr. Camp, and announced in a December issue of Collier's

WITH the football season passing into its final stage it becomes simpler to review the developments under the new code.

The ten-yard rule has opened the game to such an extent as to make the conditions quite different from the days of old, when a first-class team was expected to be able, by close-formation plays, to carry the ball, at least once, half the length of the field without losing possession. There are probably no teams who would undertake to do that to-day.

The forward pass has probably given more worry and work to coaches and players than any other play. As a layman can easily understand, the ball may be passed in a variety of ways. It may be tossed with both hands over the heads of opponents; it may be tossed on the level with both hands from one player to another when there are no intervening opponents. It may be thrown with one hand with an overhead swing, or passed low across the field. The ball not being round offers many puzzling features differing from that of basketball passing, and it is safe to say that no individuals and no team have mastered the art of passing as thoroughly as they will in another season if the method is continued. The forward pass has had a decided effect upon both the attacking and defensive game. On the attack, a team may have gained, say, five yards in two downs. Realizing the difficulty, nay, almost the impossibility, of gaining the next five in a single effort, they have then three methods of play. First, the old method of a long punt down the field, thereby surrendering the ball to their opponents, but at a distance as far as possible removed from their own goal line; second, a short kick that shall strike the ground before it reaches the opposing backs, thereby giving the kicker's side a possible, but a rather doubtful, opportunity to secure it, and the ball, if secured by the opponents, will be considerably nearer the kicker's goal than if a long punt has been used; finally, the possibility of a forward pass, which is more accurate than the on-side kick, but which carries with it greater penalties if not properly executed. If the back succeeds in passing the ball accurately to an end, say seven or eight yards in advance, even though the end is at once tackled and there is no opportunity for him to add a run, the necessary distance has been gained and the attack may then be attempted once more with running plays. Cornell in her progress toward Princeton's goal for the first touchdown, as shown in illustration No. 3, played a strong rushing game, but for all that, in the journey between the thirty-five, down to the goal, one break was closed up by a successful forward pass. Failing this successful forward pass, Cornell might not have scored. At the same time there was only this one break in the series of her rushes in covering this distance. Princeton in that same game covered long distances in a straight rushing game by the use of McCormick through the middle of the line. Both teams, however, showed how effective the forward pass could be made to help out the running game at periods of special stress. The forward pass has been most successfully used in diagonal lines just over the ends, but as the defense has improved in judgment and execution the distance gained by these forward passes has been more and more limited to just the point where the recipient of the pass catches the ball. That is, he has been so speedily tackled by the watchful defensive player that he has been unable to make a run of his own. He has, however, been pretty successful in netting the distance of the pass. It can easily be seen that the distance thus gained is gained at far less expenditure of effort than it would be if hammered out by running plays. Very long forward passing has occasionally netted startling gains, but as a regular method has not proved successful. Short tosses of the ball from one man to another have been used on occasions cleverly and have furnished an interesting feature of the play.

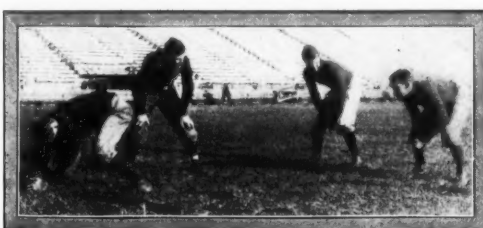
Turning to the defense against the forward pass, it is rather remarkable how speedily the defensive backs have adapted themselves to the new methods and with what accuracy they anticipate the play of the opponents, and how practically certain the defense is to locate accurately and quickly the man who receives the ball.

The next important novelty is the so-called on-side kick. There never has been a rule passed which has so materially enhanced the difficulties of the position of the men in the back field as this. Every team has been forced to put two men back—that is, to draw an additional defensive back from directly behind the line, where he has played under the old rules, to some reasonable space to look out for kicks of this kind. Furthermore, when an ordinary kick is made, not exactly a short one, the difficulties of the two men who go back to receive it are infinitely greater. In the old days the man who did not get exactly under the ball, or for some other reason—the sun in his eyes, or something of that kind—was not sure of making his catch, could let the ball bound practically with impunity because the opposing ends who were coming down the field were off-side, and could not get the ball or interfere with him until he

By **WALTER CAMP**



No. 1—Driving the runner through the centre for a touchdown



No. 2—Centre passing the ball directly to the half-back



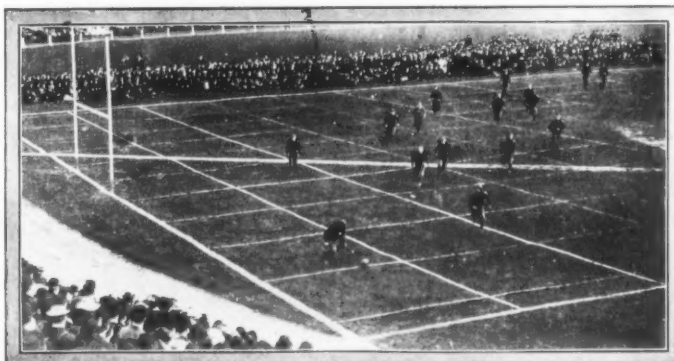
No. 3—Inside the twenty-five yard line—taking to the rushing game



No. 4—Defensive formation with centre playing slightly back of the line



No. 5—Princeton practising a "cross-back" play on left side of line



No. 6—A long kick—comfortable for the back, hard for the ends. The present necessity of catching the ball on the fly or scrambling for it with the ends materially increases the difficulties of the back

touched the ball, and hence he could take his time about getting it. To do this well was nothing for him. When that ball now comes sailing down he knows that he must catch it on the fly, or, failing that, he must scramble for it with one or two men of the opposing side as soon as it strikes the ground, and this scramble is rendered all the more hair-raising for the poor back because he knows that if he gets it he is at once tackled and stopped, whereas if one of the other men gets it the chances are very good for his dashing past him and making a touchdown. No wonder, therefore, that the backs lie awake nights thinking about catching and handling punts. The back's only relief is that, if the ball is coming over close to the goal line on a kick, he can generally count safely on its bounding across the line, and in that event it does the opponents no good, for if it goes across the line without touching a player of either side, it is a touchback whether any of the defenders secure it and touch it down or not. This furnishes a sort of temporary relief, but at the same time it imposes upon the back an additional duty of guessing with considerable accuracy where his goal line is when he is looking up in the air to catch the ball, and also what sort of a bound that ball is going to take after it strikes the ground. To watch opposing rushers coming down the field, to take a casual look at his own goal line, and finally to keep his eye on the oncoming ball present a combination decidedly difficult of execution. Illustration No. 6 shows a kick that has gone diagonally across the field, and is rolling on the ground. Fortunately, as it will be seen from this illustration, the defensive back has a good deal more time on account of the diagonal kick to determine what he is going to do, and it is manifest that he can pick the ball up and run back with it three or four yards before the opposing end reaches him. As can readily be seen, however, if this had been a high kick striking at about the five-yard line it would have been a much more difficult proposition.

With the greater development of kicking and quarter-back running the direct snap by the centre to a man in the back field, instead of the passes with the help of the quarter-back, has assumed considerably more prominence. Illustration No. 2 shows the centre snapping the ball directly back to the so-called half-back, who promptly becomes a quarter in that he is the first man receiving the ball. The man thus receiving the ball may not, in running with it, cross the line of scrimmage within five yards of the centre, or the point where the ball was passed back. It does enable the backs, however, to get the ball more quickly for runs around the end.

The so-called "cross-backs," that is, a back striking the line just on or outside tackle, have become favorite plays, and illustration No. 5 shows Princeton executing such a play in practise. It will be noticed that the end and tackle on the left have secured a very quick start, and the runner with the ball will pass nearly across the spot originally occupied by tackle.

The problem of the defense, as already noted, has become a most important one. In illustration No. 4 we give the Princeton team in defensive formation. In order to make up somewhat for the weakening of the secondary line of defense, due to drawing a man back to take care of forward passes and outside kicks, the centre rush has been played somewhat back of the line, giving him a little greater angle of vision and a possibility of stopping the play coming nearer the guards. This method of defense is, of course, greatly assisted by the ten-yard rule because it is no longer so serious to a team to have the opponents gain the length of the runner in a single plunge. Princeton, however, has one very pretty play with McCormick going through the middle of the line which has proved one of the most effective of the New Jersey team's attacks.

Two of our illustrations, taken in the most exciting point of the Princeton-Cornell game, show the determination of a strong team when the ball has once reached scoring distance, say within the twenty-five yard line, of taking it over without running the risk of loss of possession by a failure in an attempted forward pass or on-side kick. These two pictures show Cornell struggling for a score upon Princeton. In illustration No. 3 some idea of the force of the Cornell pushing attack can be gained by the attitude of the men and the grim determination of the backs on the Princeton team to meet and stop the play.

In illustration No. 1 Cornell has successfully driven her runner through and across Princeton's goal. Although Cornell was thus able to secure the first touchdown of the game, Princeton soon retaliated with another, and in the second half, mainly through runs of McCormick, was able to add eight points more.

The long kicking game is of even greater importance than of old, and a team must have a good punter. In fact, a good punter and a good sure catcher of punts are two essentials for a successful team under the new rules.

PICTURE-GALLERY GEORGE

SHORTY DEVELOPS AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN ORIENTAL ART

BY

STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN



Illustrated by F. C. Yohn

SHORTY and Patrick, in liberty blue and new gilt U. S. S. *Oklahoma* hat-ribbons, were prisoners of mine in a pleasant little East Side place of Teutonic flavor. With a table I had barricaded them in a tight wooden alcove and had posted, within hearing of any sudden outcry, a blond, profuse sentinel in white and black. I was determined to be evicted from the balconies of no more theatres that evening—a natural consequence even at an Amateur Night in Third Avenue, when one's companions start putting oranges through the scenery to discourage inefficient performance.

In the alcove my imprisoned sailormen sat in the peculiar, cramped attitude of purely American comfort; on the small of their backs, with their knees up under their chins and their shins wedged against the table's edge. From this position they made feeble efforts, from time to time, with arms moving stiffly from the shoulder, to reach the glasses on the table. They smoked and found that, in this pose, an infinitely difficult operation, ashes having to be disposed of with twists and groanings, and various incidental luxuries abandoned altogether. But for that, I am sure that they thought themselves supremely comfortable. Their lean, brown faces showed, at least, philosophical resignation to their imprisonment and, besides, a rather smug satisfaction—doubtless in recollecting the details of their recent disgrace. It was Shorty who voiced that amazing state of mind.

"At any rate," said he, sucking his teeth with self-complacency, "the crowd was wit' us."

I was forced to admit that. I remembered how, at the shameful moment, the gallery mob, approving and relishing that emphatic form of criticism, had clambered on its seats and bawled passionate protest at our off-taking.

"The noise was turrrible," reflected Shorty proudly. "Not only in the Pea-nut, but in the orchestra as well. Piercin' screams from the orchestra. Prob'ly society goils, gone bug-house at our puril. . ."

"I think it was a guy fell out o' the balcony," remarked big Patrick calmly, endeavoring to account more prosaically for that.

"No!" cried Shorty, obviously finding in this a touch delightfully spectacular. "Out o' the balcony, hey, the dam' fool? Just delib'rut'ly, I s'pose! Patrick, don't you let me forget to buy a paper in the mornin'."

"D'ye think they'll have it in the papers?" inquired Patrick of me, flattered. Reviewing mentally the various incidents of that episode, I was constrained to believe so.

"Wit' the names?" asked Shorty inquisitively, almost greedily.

"Fortunately not!" I exclaimed with fervor. Shorty's face fell. "The only time I ever got into the papers," he said plaintively, "they spelt me name so bad I was a liar every time I passed the clippin' around. That was one night at Barnum's. . ."

"Have you got the Bull an' the Papers, sir? T'anks." "Roll me one," said Patrick lazily. "I'll try again, but I misdoubt I'll lose it in me mouth, like all the rest. It's seegars does that."

"Lick it," ordered Shorty, holding out the rolled cigarette to him, and:

"Ah, ye dude," was Patrick's comment on that extreme of nicety, taking it clumsily in his big paws and spilling half the tobacco. At which Shorty laughed derisively.

"I packed George up the Motomachi like he was a pillow"

After our sentinel had come laden and gone lightened:

"Shorty," I said, "that Barnum's business?" "That," said he, again sliding down on his back, his glass trembling on one high knee, "was nothin' but the denoomoh! An' the rest of it is spread half over the world; too long, wit' my liberty up at one, an' the foot o' West Forty-fourth Street miles away. . ."

Perhaps I stared at this sudden virtue. "You'll hardly have much of a Mast to-morrow," I tempted him. "You know your skipper's ashore, at the big dinner downtown?"

"No danger this time," said Shorty cynically. "He was tight at the last one an' subsequently made a show of himself."

"A show of himself!" I cried, at once shocked and delighted at this *lèse-majesté*.

"Well, all I know; comin' up the starb'd gangway from the launch, after, he slips up an', slides down three steps on his buttons. An' says he at that, very fretful: 'I wish,' says he, 'those unconsid'rate Jap coolies would quit oilin' the stairs in these places.'" "Conclusif, eh?" drawled Patrick. "But what vol-lums o' histhory's these, Shorty, to take so long tellin'?"

"Well. . . Have ye forgot our Pitcher-Gallery George?"

Patrick smiled, suddenly for him. "Ould rosy George, the Work-o'-Art? Faith, it takes me back! Yokohoma, Kobe—"

"Nagasawaki, Yokohoma,
"Kobe maru hoi!"—

chanted Shorty, nasally and surprisingly geisha-like. "The whole bunch o' ports, each participatin', wit' malice aforet'ought, in the ruin o' Pitcher-Gallery George."



"Don't stop the job," I says; "Continue, Prof., continue wit'out stint!"

days he got himself that covered wit' goils' names an' silly mottoes he looks like a tree in a picnic grounds. An' yet it makes *him* solid wit' his wife. She thinks he was a heluva feller in his you't; she can hardly imagine how she come to get him away from the rest. . . . But there's no tellin' from just that one, is there?"

Taking a mean advantage of this moment of reverie, I reached for Shorty's left wrist and jerked his over-shirt sleeve. But Shorty, suddenly comprehending, flew into a frenzy of defense. The clatter of glasses and furniture was prodigious. It ended in Shorty's personal victory as, flaming red, he braced his chair in the corner and threatened with his brandished heels. But, of course, he was discovered and knew it.

"If you'll treat me right, now," he said pathetically. "I'll tell this. I'm tryin' to entertain youse, an' you assault me. Any one but you, I'd say it's hardly jump-manly."

"I was goin' to tell how thishere George wasn't satisfied wit' what he'd a'ready done. No. On cruise, whenever we come into a port, George'd make out he'd been dealt a letter from that goil that couldn't stand for bleedin' hearts a year old on a guy's arms. He'd come around wagglin' a chunk o' light-blue paper an' makin' out to read off of it. Oncet on the gun-deck he says to me:

"Congratulate me, Shorty, I'm goin' to be a marrid man when me time's up."

"Oh, are you?" says I, noticin' the lobster was backed up very handy by the open hatch. "Well, I dessay you'll make a lovely bunch as one," I says.

"Nothin' but," he says, smirkin'. "The day's set an' I'm happy as a lark," says he, an' done a clog on the linoleum to prove it. "An' I consider meself very fortunate that I ain't disfiggered wit' the relics of a disord'ly past, to shock no sweet, young goil," says he.

"I was in two minds if I shouldn't hand it out to him then and take a chance; wit' one smack I could 'a' put him down a hatch, one deck, onto a pile o' mattresses. But, actu'ly on the point of it, thinks I: 'Wait, Shorty. That there ain't like you at all; it's nearly brutal an' by all means too abrupt. Somethin' longer an' more lingerin'. Somethin' very delicat'ly done an' piled on, little by little, unbeknownst. Somethin' far more woithy of you, Shorty. An' thinkin' so, on me woid, I begun to grin in his face. It was just that thought, ye see: that one o' these days I'd think o' the proper answer to that there disord'ly past remark an' how surprised he'd be, after clean forgettin' it was ever due him.

"But it was a turrible time to wait, before I did; three mont's, at least. We were in Yokohama Harbor then. Patrick, it was that Isezak'cho night—Theaytre Street, you know."

Patrick, cap off and somewhat joss-like behind a cloud of smoke, nodded benignantly.

"Who was that little fellow in the wrapper who stole his bows an' arrers?" he inquired placidly. "Did he ever get 'em back, I dunno?"

"He had the shootin'-boot' beside that red-whiskered theayter—you know, that place trimmed out in crimson streamers?" Shorty reminded him. "D'ye remember Double-Life Stubbs an' that bunch were inside, seein' the show, when the shootin'-boot' man sicked them insignificant yaller cops on you an' me? An' how ol' Double Life came tearin' an' rampin' fort' wit' reinforcements an' we took all the bows off the counter an' buzzed our way out o' the street?"

"I remember the shootin'-boot' man, at least, was well wounded wid his own weapons," said Patrick with heavy satisfaction. "I done it meself."

"I was lookin' at the result. Where did ye learn rapid firin' wit' a bow, Patrick?"

"A bow! Would I bother wid such trashy ballistics? Pooh! He was gettin' away over a wall; so I chose a handful of arrers an' stabbed him where he vanished."

"Our get-away was the devil-wit' them wooden shoes sailin' into us like shells! I can hear 'em now, crackin' on Fatty Mullins' head. Ah—"

"'Twas a grand evenin'," Patrick assented. "I lost you, though, Shorty. Or did yez go wid us to the dancin' up at Number Six? Gay doin's, but Harah spoiled it, pertendin' he was a circus horse an' jumpin' through the paper walls into a room where a bunch o' Japs were pullin' off a weddin' dinner. There's somethin' lackin' in Harah."

"He's no refinement," Shorty assented. "No, I wasn't there. In the stampede out of Isezak'cho I fell in wit' that George, or over him. He was wanderin' feebly about in rings. Some one'd jerked his overshoot up over his head an' tied it there an' then run off wit' an important part of his coschume. I might 'a' left him to 'em; but I rescued him tenderly—for a wise end. I begun to have an idea at that vury moment that me time to answer George was comin' at last."

"Ye should 'a' laid eye to him then, as I hoised him up one dark alley an' down another, avoidin' them pursuin' police insecks. He was, wit'out foither em-

bellishment, the last rose o' summer, gogglin' an' droopin' an' wiltin' an' just delib'rut'ly usin' me for a sofa. As for his attire—the least touched on the more delicat'ly described.

"George," says I in an alley, lettin' go of him to rip down about thoity foot o' cotton sign off a shop-front, to make him a skoit, 'George, thishere is bad business. There was numerous black eyes handed around in Isezak'cho, an' the Japs, you know, is not the Chinese. There'll be punishments. I can see Ol' Particular's lamps bulgin' now; his private language'll be a shinin' pattern for the Ship at large. You an' me need alibis."

"I toined to fit the cotton sign around him and found him reclinin' gracefully in the road under a tea-house lantern, snorin' to rattle the shutters. A small, sleepy guy comes out in dish-abil'—"

"Dish-abil'?" inquired Patrick. "Ye mean Motomachi?"

"Ho! Listen! Dish-abil' no street, you big cow, it's a nightgown. Though it *was* Motomachi we were in; for the professor roosted thereabouts amidst the native population. He heard us jawin' the sleepy guy in English, no doubt, an' nailed us."

"D'yez ever see that professor again?"

"Never. Nor needed to; his hidjous work was well enough done that night."

"Ye see, while liftin' beautiful, drowsy George for foither wanderin's, a voice spoke softly in me ear. Says thishere voice:

"Jack, can youse spare me the price of a bed an' a hot lunch? I used to be a fine young man, oncet, an' liked me fun; an' now look at me, Jack, down an' out. There, that's a good feller, hey?"

"I got a funny feelin' at the pit o' me stummick —it took me that hard,



"All over his bos'm was the saddest-lookin' sketch I ever saw"

and slammed me back to Chatham Square. I toined around an' there was a poor ol' guy, doin' a shake in a crumby suit o' clo's. He had whiskers all over his face, like he was hidin' in the Park. 'There's a fine, good young feller, Jack,' he cries, wipin' his eyes wit' his paws. 'I was your kind oncet; easy come an' go, gay an' free—an' here I am now, all in, on the wrong side o' the woid, an' never a chancet o' seein' the ol' flag again.'

"Why, you wheezin' hand-shaker," I says, cryin' meself, 'how dast you try an' strong-arm me, you dam' ol' crook?' An' I chucked him what I had left; six yens, I think, an' about a pound o' copper cash. We sat down on a penny piazza

"He tol' me he was from N'York, so I give him the last from there; how the ol' places were closin' up under the Elevated an' the sailormen were all gone to Fourteenth Street. 'An' so even Rooney's place is closed, now?' he'd say. 'Ah, it's an ol' man I'm gettin', when Rooney's is done wit' before me. It's time I was movin', meself.'

"When I made the break to get up out o' the wet, he grabs me arm an' says:

"Ain't there nothin' I can do for you to remember me by?"

"Why," says I, 'I don't see what.'

"A little, full-rigged ship on your arm" says he, all at oncet. 'A twist of anchors! A nice female figger! It's the only gift I got left now; but I used to be a great tattooer back on the Bowery. Professor McManus—that's me. But here there's nothin' doin'; the Japs seem to have me beat at me own game.'

"I sat puffekly still, like as if froze there. I tried me voice two or three times before it sounded enough careless an' free.

"Why," I says then, 'there's nothin' you can do for

me, for I got mine on a'ready. But here's me best friend on oith. He's crazy about tattoooin'. It's all I hear from him. He'll see a Jap tattooer's place, an' I have to fight him to keep him out of it. "No, George," I'll say, 'you'll be sorry. Be patient; don't spoil yourself. What you want is a white man's woid on you. I'm savin' you for an artist. An' he's awaitin' for you somewheres wit' his needles. No fear; the lucky day'll come for you.' An' here it is!

"For that, Jack," says the Prof., wit' feelin', 'your friend shall have the best I'm able. I'll get the needles off a Jap at the end o' the street an' we'll fix him up there. When he wakes up, how he will wring your hand!"

"Well, joy give me stren'th; I packed George up the Motomachi like he was a pillow. The Prof. hobbled ahead to knock up the Jap—an' a sore Jap he was. But we got in, an' in our shoes. It was a queer place inside, judgin' from the folks peepin' through the screens when we made a light. A lot o' sleepy, pretty little kids in red peeked down the stairs an' yelled, and an ol' woman smacked 'em an' chased 'em back to bed.

"What's the game?" I says. "Geisha school," says the Professor. He looked turrible in the light. His eyes was bright red an' his white lilocks was brushed everywhich way an' all smoked yaller around his mouth.

"But he takes out a yen an' pegs it at the Jap like a king. 'Sake,' says he. 'Bollin' hot. It's a pernicious habit,' says he, winkin' at me, 'but just this once, hey? It's all right when you can stop any time, as I could if I wished.'

"They mixed the little bowls o' colors an' laid out the needles—an' George. His snores was harrowin'; it was like the line's house in the menagerie to hear him.

"See here," I says, lookin' at the Jap, 'no native talent, you know. The good ol' Bowery style. No new art, mind.'

"Oh!" says the Prof., almost shocked. 'I wouldn't permit him—not one punch. Now then, what sort o' design?"

"I thought for a while, lookin' at George an' lickin' me lips.

"Well," I says, gigglin' at len'th, 'he's quite a gay guy wit' the goils, ye know. Somethin' ruther sporty?"

"A nice female figger?"

"Exqu'site. But nothin' prim, now."

"Oh, no, by no means! Where'll he have it?"

"Well, s'posin' we say spread over his chest, hey? He's got a fine chest, has George, an' a fine shape. It'll make a swell background—that shape. An' spread it, mind. Nothin' dinky. Ample's the woid."

"Jack," says the ol' cuss, wit' water in his eyes, 'you hoit me pride. Leave it all to me.' Sayin' which he has a horn o' sake, takes up the needles an' clears away our George's overshoot. Then stickin' the tip of his tongue out o' one end of his mouth, he begins on him.

"Well, I couldn't stay. I had to go off somewhere an' yell. So I think I hear a friend outside callin' me name.

"Don't stop the job," I says; 'I'll be right back. Continue, Prof., continue wit' out stint.' I tiptoes out an' left 'em—will I ever forget it? Our George snorin' on the mats, an' the poor ol' Prof., wit' his tongue lollin' out, punchin' a sporty pitcher decrepity into that lovely shape! The Jap sat just outside the candle-light, sneerin' at the Prof. behind his hand, an' all the screen cracks had eyes shinin' through 'em. It was a speck creepy, at that . . . but outside I forgot it, just thinkin' o' George, the double-faced, slanderin', naggin', note-wagglin', never-disfiggered fi-ancay! Yow! I beat it for me life, clackin' through the town, over the bridge, across the Concession, down the Bund, on to the landin' an' headfoist into the last runnin' launch, just in time. 'You're full, Shorty,' says Cox'n Carrol, as usual very severe, when I fell over him an' the wheel. 'I am, me dear,' says I, 'an' glad of it.' An' I kissed him on the for'd an' sung 'The Voyage o' Columbus' all the way out to the ship. . . . Well, waiter, do my woids int'rest you?"

It is a fad of Shorty's, when interrupted and refreshed in the midst of yarn-spinning, to forget that an audience hangs on his discourse. With great nonchalance, therefore, he rolled a cigarette and interested himself in what was going on outside our alcove.

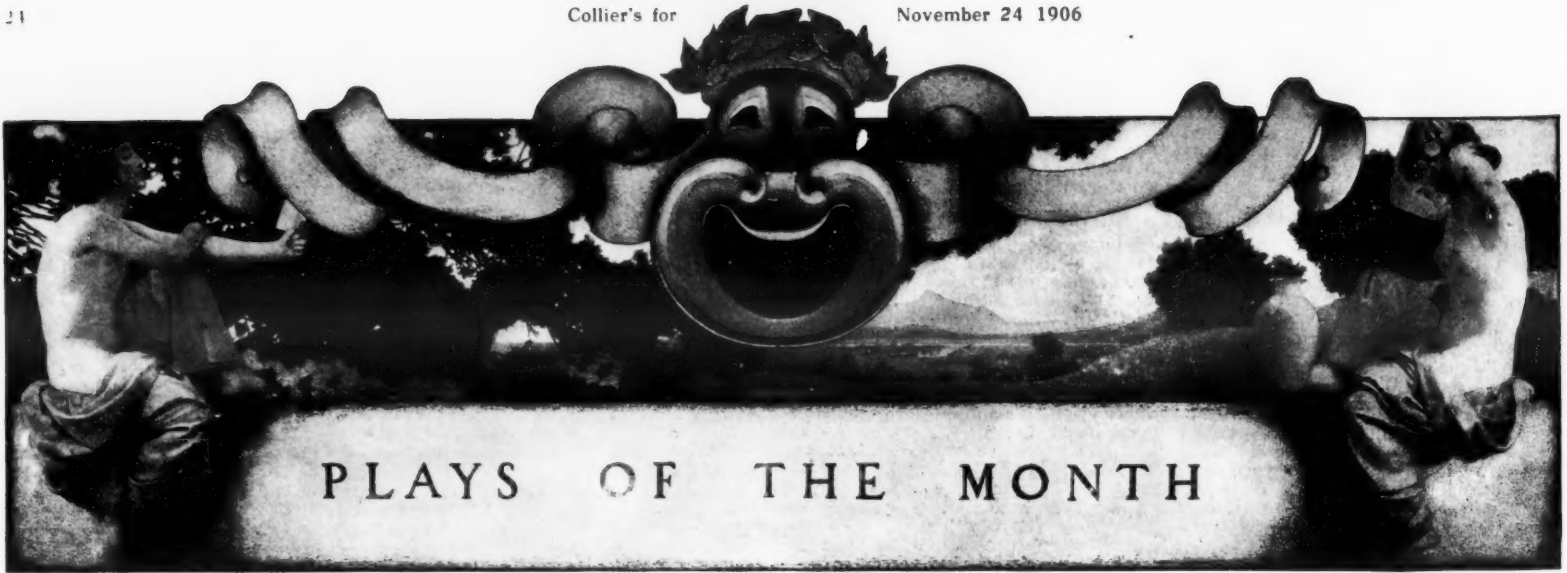
"Hi, what's that, in the hall out there!" he cried suddenly. "Ladies in short skoits? An' a guy wit' horns, in a mask?"

"A ball upstairs," said Patrick without interest. "They've been beatin' the floor this half hour. A mask ball. What of it? Come out of it, you're tellin' a story."

"George, you know, was due aboard?" I hinted.

"Ah, yes. But not till next mornin'. He was rowed

(Continued on page 30)



HEADPIECE BY MAXFIELD PARRISH

BY ARTHUR RUHL



Miss Rachel Crothers, author of "The Three of Us"

THE mighty, because we are so used to their mightiness, are also interesting, when they go wrong. Mrs. Wharton and Mr. Fitch, the admirable Mr. Gillette, all have been going wrong.

Our one-time Sherlock Holmes appears as a sentimental doctor in the comedy-drama "Clarice," written by himself. It was played in London last year with some success and last spring Boston approved. Clarice was an orphan and the secretary of Dr. Carrington, who had gone down to South Carolina for his health. She was very young and very attractive,

and she and the doctor and a negro mammy lived in a lovely old-fashioned house covered with roses. The doctor was writing a book about plants and Clarice made sketches for it. Of course, they fell in love with each other, only Clarice was such a child that it took her a little while to find it out, and the doctor, for various reasons, didn't dare show how much he cared. Indeed, when Clarice's wicked aunt, Mrs. Trent, who had never forgiven Carrington for not falling in love with her years before, came down from Washington with young Dr. Denbeigh as a suitor, the poor doctor locked up his feelings altogether, told Clarice that he didn't care at all for her, that things couldn't go on as they had, and she ought to accept Denbeigh and go away. Clarice would have done anything to please the doctor, but as she was going upstairs to think a minute, she looked behind her, and what did she see but poor Carrington kissing a rose that she'd given him, and then tearing its petals off one by one with the most disconsolate air in the world! So he does after all! And Clarice tiptoes downstairs and out into the vestibule where Denbeigh is waiting, and we are to imagine her saying "NO!" with great emphasis out there while poor Carrington sits staring at the ruins of his rose. Then she flutters back, and it all comes out and Clarice says it doesn't make any difference to her even if he has only got a few years to live, her place is beside him, and all the king's horses can never drag her away now.

It is all so pretty and Miss Marie Doro's Clarice so bewitching and Mr. Gillette's doctor so chivalrous, kindly, and charming a gentleman that one can but applaud thankfully and think how nice it must be to be like Mr. Gillette, who can both act so well and write such good plays. The only trouble is that the piece seems all done, just where it is.

As a matter of fact, it is all done. And the rest is very bad, and we shall hurry over it with all speed possible. Conspiracy develops luridly. Prompted by the vindictive aunt, the other doctor makes an examination and tells Carrington that he is likely to die of consumption any minute, though the truth is he's as well as anybody, and Carrington, though himself a physician, and deeply in love, unquestioningly accepts the diagnosis. He sends Clarice away with Denbeigh, takes poison and writhes in an armchair in the lamplight, until at the last minute, Denbeigh, repentant, dashes back, and with Clarice's help smashes in the door

of Carrington's study, and with a ferocious jab from a hypodermic needle brings him back to life and a happy ending. Why, the plot being so incredible, should Carrington be made a doctor at all instead of, for instance, a botanist or a harmless literary person? Why, indeed, but that it was necessary, for this lurid last scene, to have a poison bottle and a hypodermic syringe in an adjoining room! Much of the rest is as fortuitous and artificial. There is all that obvious reaching out for points which is so often the fault of actor-made plays, and it is unnecessary to elaborate on the ghastly taste of jumbling up as Mr. Gillette has done idyllic sentiment and the modern pathology of tuberculosis.

Impressive and vivid though he always is, Mr. Gillette's personal performance necessarily borrows some of the weakness of his play. He is charming for the most part in the first act, although even here at times—perhaps because his austere and acidulous Sherlock Holmes is so indelibly stamped on our minds—the spectacle of this lean, laconic gentleman of middle age gambling in vernal sentiment narrowly escaped one's sense of the ridiculous. Possibly the spectator's narrow and inelastic mind, set on having Mr. Gillette cold, unimpassioned, and all-seeing, protests against his becoming nice and agreeable, no matter how nice and agreeable he may be. That even, metallic utterance, and the trick of repeating, in a preoccupied fashion, the same thought—an effective method in its proper place of suggesting that under a quiet exterior the speaker is planning mighty things, and is presently about to surprise us—becomes in "Clarice" decidedly a mannerism.

Thus if Dr. Carrington should wish to convey to Clarice the notion that $2+2=4$, it would reach the audience somewhat in this wise: (*A far-away metallic falsetto, speaking without periods in the same key*) "Two and two are four, you know. Oh, yes—they are—They couldn't be five—you-know-that-wouldn't-do-

at all-would-it—[*Mr. Gillette striding rapidly away, his forehead wrinkled up like Mr. Arthur Brisbane at his very cleverest, the metallic falsetto fading mysteriously*] No-no! No-no!"

The mannerism has the effect of constantly giving mysterious pseudo-significance to observations which are mere statements of simple fact until one rebels at this forced air of suspense. The unenlightened occasionally object, in listening to Wagnerian music, against what they call its perverse refusal to end a musical phrase as they think it ought to end and so descend to the bathos of a tune. Mr. Gillette's persistent ignoring of periods and the simple categorical sentence makes one feel the same way.

"THE House of Mirth" is a vivid illustration of the chasm which separates the art of writing a story from the art of constructing a play which will dramatically tell its own story on a stage. That is about the only vivid thing about it. Attached to it are the names of Mrs. Wharton and Mr. Fitch—both of whom have mastery of the technique of their separate fields as unquestioned as is the merit of the novel which they have endeavored to transfer to the stage. Yet, stripped of the fictitious interests which such an attempt always has, the result is empty and meaningless beyond belief. There is a country-house scene across which various persons move and make remarks; a town-house, a yacht; more people, evidently the same ones, although the spectator can not be altogether sure without consulting his programme; more remarks. At last an unhappy young lady in a millinery shop who, after deciding that she can not make hats, drinks from a bottle and observes: "At least there is sleep to-night." It is a state of mind shared by the audience.

One doubts very much if those who had not read the book could even understand what was happening. There might be, as the ingenious layman would think, at least a conventional interlocutor to forecast the drift of the story by saying in effect: "This Lily Bart is a beautiful and fastidious young lady without a family to take care of her. She has no money, and she has taken to 'living round' with her wealthy friends. She is well-meaning but weak and without any very clear-cut moral standards. She must have luxury, and to get it she will drift over scruple after scruple, and there's likely to be trouble, my friends, before she gets through." A conventional makeshift, to be sure, but it would at least explain what it was all about, why the young lady who wanders round the stage with the others is in a rather different and more perilous position than they. As it is there is no clarifying exposition whatever. Dark hints are dropped that Lily Bart is much admired, a disagreeable maid-servant intimates that she saw Miss Bart emerge from a bachelor's apartment. Lily's mental and moral make-up, which is the whole thing, so to speak, in the novel, is scarcely more than hinted at. It is, indeed, not the business of a play to explain through the mouths of professional expositors, the psychological patterns of its characters. Through action they are expected to explain themselves. And herein, of course, lies the essential difficulty of transferring such a novel as "The House of Mirth" to the stage. A play requires two sharply defined forces struggling for the mastery. There are none such in Mrs. Wharton's novel. That narrative illumines with brilliant accuracy the texture of a certain phase of life. Upon this as a background the pathetic, if



Mr. William Gillette and Miss Marie Doro in Mr. Gillette's play "Clarice"

rather exasperating, figure of Lily Bart drifts from one negation to another. Her tragedy is not only psychological but essentially "artificial"; that is to say, it is precisely because it is caused, *not* by the loss of what most people consider the big and important things of life, but by life's mere embroideries, that its tragedy is so savagely ironical and cruel. But that is not the sort of thing for the theatre. A woman may stand on a stage and cry: "You have taken from me my lover, my child, my hope, my life!" and her position becomes tragic; she can not so become by crying: "You have taken from me my discriminating dressmaker, my luncheon at Sherry's, my ride in Bertha Dorset's automobile!" vitally tragic as such losses might be to those whose existence fate had cast in that complex and subtle web which society has spun outside and on top of life. In all this play there is, perhaps, only one place, with the exception of the final catastrophe, where the real bite of the book is transferred and expressed in its equivalent in action on the stage. That is the "curtain" of the first act, where Trenor, having given Lily money, tells her a moment later to come into the house. She does not comply immediately. "Come here!" he says. "I say, come!" And knowing the helplessness into which she herself has put herself she goes, conquering beauty that she is, like a whipped hound before its master.

It would be too much to ask that Miss Fay Davis—miscast into the bargain—could make of this literary echo a creature alive and compelling. Always a figure of distinction, she struggled earnestly; but only occa-

sionally, perhaps most successfully in the last scene, did her undoubted intelligence and imaginative understanding achieve any adequate result. And in the struggle to infuse vitality into the part it seemed as though her mannerisms—especially those of utterance—became more than ever apparent. At one point in the last interview with Seldon she asks: "What's the use of talking like this?" And it is with deep appreciation of the talents which this mannered utterance so often dims, and in all humility, that we ask Miss Davis: "What's the use of talgging ligue thiz?"

The crystalline enunciation of Miss Carlotta Nilsson, not only melodious, but—like everything this gifted young woman does—refreshingly authentic and real, recurs to one in the midst of such complaining, and with it that entertaining and uncommonly genuine little play: "The Three of Us." The three were a young woman and her two younger brothers who lived in a Nevada mining camp. One was a schoolboy and the other a young fellow of eighteen or twenty, and it was Rhy Machesney's task to mother the first, try to curb the surly, selfish, and headstrong nature of the older, manage the little household on nothing a year, and hang on to the claim which their father had left them before he died. It took a great deal of courage and tact and patience, and if Rhy's life was brightened it was not simplified by the fact that two men in this tiny all-together settlement were desperately in love with her. When the one she loved in return struck it rich and told her, and the restless older brother, overhearing,

sold the secret to the unscrupulous other man, things became very mixed up and exciting. The courage and charm with which Rhy finally straightened them out convinces the spectator that the young miner who finally won her was a very lucky man.

The supreme merit of this little play is its unaffected realism—a quality displayed no more in the lines and situations than in the really exquisite understanding with which they are interpreted. Miss Nilsson's blending of motherliness, sisterliness, and coquetry as Rhy, Miss Eva Vincent's Irish servant, Miss Anne Peyton's good-fellow-girl, and John Westley's relentlessly real acting of the surly, headstrong elder brother, all possess a rare human touch in which actors and author equally share. Mr. Stanley Dark, who portrays a well-meaning, harmless young city man rather out of his element here in the Nevada mountains, says only a few words, but there is one sentence to his wife: "I couldn't have done it half so well, myself, old girl," so perfectly spoken that it, in itself, calls out a flutter of applause, and the same tribute is given to John Prescott's Chinese servant, who moves about the stage for five minutes or more without saying a word.

"The Three of Us" presents to the public a new playwright, Miss Rachel Crothers of the Middle West, where the authors come from. Miss Crothers came from Bloomington, Ill. She studied at one of the dramatic schools of New York, and while there wrote several one-act plays which were acted by the pupils. This is the first play that she has produced on the regular stage, but several others are said to be forthcoming.

TWO MEN OF WISCONSIN

A comparison which shows that a patriot is better than a politician

ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE

United States Senator from Wisconsin



Robert Marion La Follette

DURING his first four months in the United States Senate Robert M. La Follette exposed and stopped the sale and leasing of coal and asphalt lands in Indian Territory.

He led the fight which kept the records open until there can be a full investigation of alleged grafts in Indian Territory.

He delivered the most exhaustive speech that was made on the railway rate bill.

He forced the passage of an employers' liability

act. He forced the passage of a resolution authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate railway and elevator companies for the purpose of discovering whether a combination exists between them by which the farmer is robbed.

He forced the Senate to consider his resolution reducing the hours of labor on railroads in the interest of public safety.

He introduced bills providing for the block system on all railroads of the country.

Senator La Follette is a true embodiment of the popular spirit of disapproval which has been aroused against the body of which he is a new member.

He hangs on the flanks of his colleagues and watches for opportunities to raid. He surprises the enemy and catches them in awkward situations.

That is what happened in the case of the Employers' Liability bill. The Senatorial army was sweating through the narrow and dangerous defile of the five-minute-rule debate on the Railway Rate bill when La Follette flashed upon the flanks and offered the liability bill as an amendment. It was germane, in order, and it had been knocking for consideration for exactly twenty years. The eyes of the country were on the Senate chamber.

La Follette demanded a roll-call vote. He said he would not argue. He wanted only a vote. They could vote for or against it as they pleased, but vote they would or they should not advance another step.

Aldrich, Elkins, and Kean (members of the Interstate Commerce Committee, where the bill was being smothered), grabbed a white flag and rushed out to make terms. They promised anything. Withdraw the amendment, and they would report the liability bill next Friday—any old time!

Their promises were recorded in the "Record," and La Follette had won his fight. The twenty years' campaign was ended, and a bill hardly less important than the rate bill had been added to the national statutes.

Again in the closing hours of the session La Follette fell on the cohorts of the regulars. He demanded consideration for the bill to limit the hours of railway employees. In the congestion of business, when little could go forward without unanimous consent, he stationed himself in the middle of the legislative road and drew his oratorical sword. "Vote," he demanded. "Vote to take up this bill and make it the unfinished business. Otherwise I obstruct!" The Senatorial army halted. There were nine roll-calls. Each new call on the motion showed the absence of a quorum; but each call for a quorum showed a quorum present.

What did this mean? Simply that Senators were

skulking. They were failing to respond to their names when the roll was called, for the reason that they did not dare vote against the motion of La Follette—and their affiliations with the railway and other vested interests were such that they did not dare vote for the motion. There sat Burrows of Michigan and never peeped. There was the good Mr. Lodge disappearing into the cloak-room when the L's were reached. There were a dozen Senators pretending that the issue was a partizan one, and taking refuge in the plea that they were "paired" with an absent colleague.

But La Follette held the pass, and refused to be moved. They gathered round his desk and fed him with honeyed words. They breathed threatenings of dire consequences if he persisted. But it was of no use. Finally Hale arose and announced surrender. He told his colleagues who were skulking behind "pairs" to come out and vote.

A third time La Follette fell upon the enemy. On this occasion the Senatorial soldiers were gathered together in a quiet place for a division of the loot. The Public Building bill, otherwise known as the "pork barrel," was under consideration. La Follette's "unfinished business"—the bill to limit the hours of railway trainmen, etc.—became the regular order.

Scott of West Virginia, manager of the "pork barrel," asked La Follette to let his bill wait.

"I demand the regular order," was the calm and firm announcement of La Follette. A delegation—a non-partizan pro-pork delegation—hurried over to La Follette's desk and began to gesticulate. His face was like a mask.

Hale saw that the raid must be repelled at any cost, and he sounded his forces to arms.

"Very well," he declared, "then I will move to lay aside the unfinished business, and we will have a roll-call on that."

This was steel against steel, and La Follette parried. "Of course, my bill merely affects the public safety," said La Follette, with gentle sarcasm. "I know it would be voted down as against a bill of the character of the one under consideration."

La Follette is demonstrating—what has long been a matter admitted in theory—that one man may be a host in the Senate; if only he be willing to pay the price, and to play the game. It is a bold game. But he has plucked the tail feathers from several magnificent gentlemen. The game is still young. His enemies will remember. But the people will not forget.

JOSEPH WEEKS BABCOCK

Defeated Congressman from Wisconsin

JOSEPH WEEKS BABCOCK of Necedah, Wisconsin, has been a member of Congress for fourteen years. Between 1894 and 1904, ten years of his service, he was chairman and manager of the Congressional Campaign Committee. For ten years he was chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, which has to do with the appropriations for the Capitol City and the granting of valuable franchises. During the eight years he was a member of the important Committee on Ways and Means, which originates all legislation having to do with taxation. In the various campaigns in Mr. Babcock's district, where bitter efforts have been made to defeat him, charges have been made that the chairman had profited by opportunities for investment and speculation in District of Columbia properties, acting on the inside information which his official position gave him. In company with others Mr. Babcock has been charged with permitting a "steal" in the passage of the law authorizing the construction of the new Union Station now nearing its completion in Washington.

Shortly after the formation of the so-called Steel Trust Mr. Babcock introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which consisted of the Dingley schedules on steel and iron, scissored from the text of the present law, and preceded by a clause calling for a wholesale repeal. He worked untiringly for months on this reduction bill. Finally the matter came to a point where Mr. Babcock had the deciding vote. But overnight Mr. Babcock underwent a mysterious change of heart, and when the matter was brought to a test, he voted against the proposition which he had so long championed. The only excuse given for his change of front was an unwillingness to accomplish the result by accepting the support of the Democrats, who were ready at any time to support his measure.

Mr. Babcock became known during his fourteen years of service in the House of Representatives as the particular champion of the brewery and tobacco interests. It was he who openly assumed the championship of the Tobacco Trust by his opposition to the Philippine tariff. In this rôle he also served the Sugar Trust.

Mr. Babcock has acquired much of the property facing the Capitol Park.

In politics Mr. Babcock never has made any pretense of being a purist. As Chairman of the Congressional Committee he was the official "toucher" for the Republican Party. He saw the corporate representatives, and persuaded the beneficiaries of the tariff and other legislation to "come down" in the interests of the election of Republican members of the House. There is ample evidence that he was not above using his influence as Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee to forward the same end. He always has admitted that he believes in the use of money in politics. He so testified at the In-

Insurance inquiry in New York, where it came out that he was one of the Hyde beneficiaries. One of the stories circulated in his district a few years ago, and backed up by some affidavits, showed Mr. Babcock as aiding the railroads in securing a high rate for second-class mail matter by acting in collusion with the inspectors who have charge of weighing the mails, and sending many hundred pounds of dead franked matter to his own home address at the time when the authorities had arranged to make the weighing. The good Wisconsin people of his district, through the last election, have refused to send him back to Congress. One of the Washington papers has ironically said: "He will be missed, but he can be spared. The Capitol City will become reconciled immediately."



Joseph Weeks Babcock

REAL SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

(Continued from page 20)

seizing him, he left Pasadena and her blue skies, tropical plants, and trolley-car strikes for the new raw land of the Klondike.

With Burnham it has always been the place that is being made, not the place in being that attracts. He has helped to make straight the ways of several great communities—Arizona, California, Rhodesia, Alaska, and Uganda. As he once said: "It is the constructive side of frontier life that most appeals to me, the building up of a country, where you see the persistent drive and force of the white man; when the place is finally settled I don't seem to enjoy it very long."

In Alaska he did much prospecting, and with a sled and only two dogs for twenty-four days made one long fight against snow and ice, covering six hundred miles. In mining in Alaska he succeeded well, but against the country he holds a constant grudge, because it kept him out of the fight with Spain. When war was declared he was in the wilds and knew nothing of it, and though on his return to civilization he telegraphed Colonel Roosevelt volunteering for the Rough Riders, and at once started south, by the time he had reached Seattle the war was over. Several times has he spoken to me of how bitterly he regretted missing this chance to officially fight for his country. That he had twice served with English forces made him the more keen to show his loyalty to his own people.

That he would have been given a commission in the Rough Riders seems evident from the opinion President Roosevelt has publicly expressed of him.

"I know Burnham," the President wrote in 1901. "He is a scout and a hunter of courage and ability, a man totally without fear, a sure shot, and a fighter. He is the ideal scout, and when enlisted in the military service of any country he is bound to be of the greatest benefit." The truth of this Burnham was soon to prove.

Burnham Becomes Lord Roberts's Chief of Scouts

In 1899 he had returned to the Klondike, and in January of 1900 had been six months in Skagway. In that same month Lord Roberts sailed for Cape Town to take command of the army, and with him on his staff was Burnham's former commander, Sir Frederick Carrington. One night Carrington was talking of Burnham and giving instances of his marvelous powers as a "tracker."

"He is the best scout we ever had in South Africa," Carrington declared. "Then why don't we get him back there?" said Roberts. What followed is well known. From Gibraltar a cable was sent to Skagway, offering Burnham the position, created especially for him, of chief of scouts of the British army in the field.

Probably never before in the history of wars has one nation paid so pleasant a tribute to the abilities of a man of another nation.

The sequel is interesting. The cablegram reached Skagway on the steamer *City of Seattle*. The purser left it at the post-office, and until two hours and a half before the steamer was listed to start on her return trip, there it lay. Then Burnham, in asking for his mail, received it. In two hours and a half he had his family, himself, and his belongings on board the steamer, and had started on his half-around-the-world journey from Alaska to Cape Town.

A Skagway paper of January 5, 1900, published the day after Burnham sailed, throws a side-light on his character. After telling of his hasty departure the day before, and of the high compliment that had been paid to "a prominent Skagwayan," it adds: "Although Mr. Burnham has lived in Skagway since last August, and has been north for many months, he has said little of his past, and few have known that he is the man famous over the world as 'the American scout' of the Matabele wars."

Many a man who went to the Klondike did not, for reasons best known to himself, talk about his past. But it is characteristic of Burnham, that, though he lived there two years, his associates did not know, until the British Government snatched him from among them, that he had not always been a prospector like themselves.

I was on the same ship that carried Burnham the last half of his journey, from Southampton to Cape Town, and every night for seventeen nights was one of a group of men who shot questions at him. And it was interesting to see a fellow countryman one had heard praised so highly, so completely make good. It was not as though he had a credulous audience of commercial tourists. Among the officers who each evening gathered around him were Colonel Galliet of the Egyptian cavalry, Captain Frazer commanding the Scotch Gillies, Captain Mackie of Lord Roberts's staff, each of whom was later killed in action; Colonel Sir Charles Hunter of the Royal Rifles, Major Bagot, Major Lord Dudley, and Captain Lord Valentia. Each of these had either held command in border fights in India or the Sudan or had hunted big game, and the questions each asked were the outcome of his own experience and observation.

Not for a single evening could a fakir have submitted to the midnight examination through which they put Burnham and not have exposed his ignorance. They wanted to know what difference there is in the dust raised by cavalry and by trek wagons, how to tell whether a horse that has passed was going at a trot or a gallop, the way to throw a diamond hitch, how to make a fire without at the same time making a target of yourself, how—why—what—and how? And what made us most admire Burnham was that when he did not know, he at once said so. Within two nights he had us so absolutely at his mercy that we would have followed him anywhere; anything he chose to tell us, we would have accepted. We were ready to believe in flying foxes, flying squirrels, that wild turkeys dance quadrilles—even that you must never sleep in the moonlight. Had he demanded: "Do you believe in vampires?" We would have shouted "Yes." To ask that a scout should on an ocean steamer prove his ability was certainly placing him under a severe handicap. As one of the British officers said "It's about as fair a game as though we planted the captain of this ship in the Sahara Desert, and told him to prove he could run a ten-thousand-ton liner."

The Boers Capture Burnham

Burnham continued with Lord Roberts to the fall of Pretoria, when he was invalidated home. During the advance north he was a hundred times inside the Boer laagers, keeping Headquarters Staff daily informed of the enemy's movements; was twice captured and twice escaped. He was first captured while trying to warn the British from the fatal drift at Thabanehu. When reconnoitering alone in the morning mist he came upon the Boers hiding on the banks of the river, toward which the English were even then advancing. The Boers were moving all about him, and cut him off from his own side. He had to choose between abandoning the English to the trap or signaling to them, and so exposing himself to capture. With the red kerchief the scouts carried for that purpose he wigwagged to the approaching soldiers to turn back, that the enemy were awaiting them. But the column, which was without an advance guard, paid no attention to his signals and plodded steadily on into the ambush, while Burnham was at once made prisoner. In the fight that followed he pretended to receive a wound in the knee and bound it so elaborately that not even a surgeon would have disturbed the carefully arranged bandages. Limping heavily and groaning with pain, he was placed in a trek-wagon with the officers who really were wounded, and who, in consequence, were not closely guarded. Burnham told them who he was and, as he intended to escape, offered to take back to headquarters their names or any messages they might wish to send to their people. As twenty yards behind the wagon in which they lay was a mounted guard the officers told him escape was impossible. He proved otherwise. The trek-wagon was drawn by sixteen oxen and driven by a Kaffir boy. Later in the evening, but while it still was moonlight, the boy descended from his seat and ran forward to belabor the first spans of oxen. This was the opportunity for which Burnham had been waiting.

Slipping quickly over the driver's seat, he dropped between the two "wheelers"



The Cawston Trade Mark is a Guarantee of Superior Quality

OSTRICH FEATHERS

From California

Make Attractive Christmas Gifts

Save import duty and middlemen's profits by ordering direct from the producers. We grow the birds and manufacture the goods on the farm, and the finished product is the finest in the world. We have no agents or branch stores. **Everything shipped prepaid** and money promptly refunded if not satisfied.

THE STOLE illustrated here is 2 yds. long, 3 strands in width made of plumes from male birds, and is full, lustrous and beautiful. Any color, - \$35.00

We manufacture stoles to order, in any style, of extra select plumes. Prices quoted on application.

THE BOA illustrated above is 1 1/2 yds. long, carefully made, full and brilliant. As a special value we offer this Boa in any color, for - \$10.00

Fashionable nine-inch Tips bunch of three, any color, - \$2.00

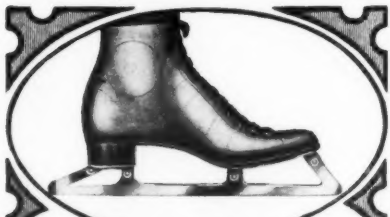
French Curved Plume, 15 in. long, made of selected plumes from male birds, very fashionable and effective, any color, - \$3.75

Cawston Comtesse Plume, 17 in. long very popular, - \$5.00

Our New Catalogue and Price List splendidly illustrated, sent free on request

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

P. O. Box 46 South Pasadena, California



Best Fifty Years Ago— Best To-day

When you buy a pair of skates—ice or roller—be sure that they are Winslow's. No other make of skates has behind it such a reputation for quality. That's why

WINSLOW'S Skates

have been the standard of America for fifty years.

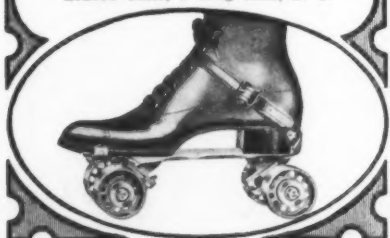
The Winslow College Hockey Skate is without an equal. Runners are hand-forged, selected welded iron and steel, especially hardened and tempered—nickel and buffed. Endorsed by experts throughout the United States and Canada.

Winslow Roller Skates are known wherever roller skates are used. Thousands of rink use them exclusively. Our new models combine the latest and best ideas. Made in many styles and sizes. For sale by all dealers.

Send for new catalogues containing illustrations and descriptions of the different styles and models of ice and roller skates—they are free.

The SAMUEL WINSLOW SKATE MFG. CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

New York Office, 84-86 Chambers St. London Office, 8 Long Lane, E. C.



PATENTS that PROTECT

Our 3 books for laymen mailed on receipt of 5 cts. stamps R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Washington D. C. Estab. 1869

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

Getting the right perspective is vital. If you decide against buying OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND for your correspondence, because the quantity of letterheads you use seems to demand a cheaper paper, you have lost the perspective.

It's the man who receives the letter, rather than the one sending it, who must be considered. He sees but ONE of the many, and in that one is contained the story of yourself and your business. That's why you ought to use

OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND

"Look for the Water Mark"

OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND is "made a little better than seems necessary" and is used to carry earnest, sincere messages from men who take pride in themselves and their business. A handsome specimen book showing the paper may be had by writing us on your letterhead.

Hampshire Paper Company

The only paper makers in the world making bond paper exclusively

South Hadley Falls Massachusetts



You Must Have Our New Catalogue

If You Want to Know the LATEST DESIGNS IN FURNITURE

If you want to buy even one piece of good furniture for any part of your house at the lowest price. By sending direct from the factory to you

WE SAVE YOU 40 to 50%

You take no risk in buying Grace furniture. We ship on approval, deliver promptly, pay freight east of Dakota, north of Tennessee, and equalize to points beyond, and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Our Catalogue contains over 500 pieces of the most complete, attractive line of household furniture ever sold direct from the factory. Write for it today and get some suggestions for suitable Christmas gifts. Grandfather Clock, No. 28, Handsome solid frame, 88 inches high. Weight movement. Solid brass dial, leaded glass. Quartered Oak, only \$27.50. Mahogany, only \$30.00. Regular retail price \$40.00.



SPECIAL—Buffet No. 540, Swell front, Scrolled doors, Bevel plate glass, only \$23.75.

Grace Furniture Co. Dept. P Grand Rapids, Mich.

Refinish Your Old Furniture

You Can Do It Yourself

Latest home ideas—interesting, simple and fascinating. Our practical free book makes it a simple matter to refinish furniture in weathered, mission or Flemish effects at little cost with our new wood-finishing preparations to be purchased in your town. Let us explain how you can easily change the color and finish of furniture to harmonize with your woodwork or other furnishings. We save you money by telling how old, discarded, poorly finished furniture can be made serviceable and stylish. Write at once for free book—Edition C. W. II.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON Racine, Wisconsin

"The Wood-Finishing Authorities"

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advise free Terms low Highest ref.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY LARGEST RETAIL CIGAR DEALERS IN THE WORLD

You can tell a UNITED CIGAR STORE as far as you can see it.

We do our best to give these stores a distinctive appearance. We make them as much alike as possible in every one of the 45 cities in which they are operated, whether there be 160 stores as there are in Greater New York, or only six as there are in Detroit.

We make our signs and our symbols count in favor of this plan.

To make it easy to find us on a first visit and forever afterward—that's the point.

Our window displays tell our story to the passer-by—are made a strong invitation to come in and look around. The **United Shield** on every pane is the **emblem of quality**—it leads where we would have you follow. It means safety in buying—it means better cigars for the money—it assures **genuineness**.

It's the guarantee of a \$2,000,000 Company, owning over 300 stores stretching from Coast to Coast, that the salesman who takes your money tells you the truth.

What the man behind the counter says about a cigar, a cigarette, a pipe, a package of tobacco, or anything else, we back up.

All over, wherever UNITED CIGAR STORES are in sight, our aim is to deserve success because we serve the people best.

The same stores, the same cigars, the same service—alike in New York and San Francisco—anywhere you find us.

That is why it is important for you and for every man who smokes to be able to tell a UNITED CIGAR STORE as far as you can see it.

The HAVANA-AMERICAN Cigar

Drop into any of our stores and try the Universal Size. Box of 50, \$5.00. 10 cents Each

(This and all other brands advertised by the United Cigar Stores Co. sold exclusively in United Cigar Stores; or by mail, express prepaid by the Mail Order Service of the United Cigar Stores Co.)
In this size of the HAVANA-AMERICAN brand, we feel sure we have the highest type of a \$10.00 per hundred cigar ever presented for the consideration of smokers of Clear Havanas. The plantations in Cuba which produce the tobacco used in the HAVANA-AMERICAN brand are in the Vuelta Abajo district. It is directly imported

to go into fillers and wrappers of the HAVANA-AMERICANS. The essential difference, therefore, between an HAVANA-AMERICAN and a Henry Clay, Manuel Garcia, Cabanas, Rosa de Santiago, or any cigar of similar renown, is that one is made in Cuba and the other in Florida—a difference measured, not by the day's sail across the Gulf of Mexico, from Havana to Tampa, but rather by the duty of \$3.60 per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem collected on imported cigars.

Other sizes—Regalla, 3 for 25 cents, box of 50, \$4.00; Supremas, 2 for 25 cents, box of 50, \$6.00; Perfectos Royals, 2 for 25 cents, box of 25, \$3.00; Perfectos, 3 for 50 cents, box of 25, \$4.00.

You Can Buy By Mail

if not near our stores. Ask for our booklets describing every kind of good cigars, cigarettes, pipes, tobaccos and smokers' articles. All our printed matter sent free on request.

United Cigar Stores Co.
MAIL ORDER SERVICE
139 West 17th St. New York

UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY

Hundreds of Stores In Operation from Coast to Coast

New York—160 Stores.
Chicago, Ill.—34 Stores.
Boston, Mass.—16 Stores.
Philadelphia, Pa.—8 Stores.
San Francisco, Cal.—7 Stores.
Oakland, Cal.
Kansas City, Mo.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Providence, R. I.
New Haven, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.
Fall River, Mass.
Jersey City, N. J.
Newark, N. J.
Paterson, N. J.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Albany, N. Y.
Rochester, N. Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Washington, D. C.
Louisville, Ky.
Cleveland, O.
Toledo, O.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
South Bend, Ind.
Erie, Pa.
Detroit, Mich.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Saginaw, Mich.
Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Paul, Minn.
Duluth, Minn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Houston, Texas.
Dallas, Tex.
San Antonio, Tex.
Galveston, Tex.
Portland, Ore.
Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Are Your Sox Insured?

"That's the second pair of sox I've gone through inside of a week. No matter what I pay for them, they seem to wear out just as quickly. Guess I'll have to start wearing leather stockings."
Small wonder our friend is disgusted. He has a right to expect value and comfort for his money. And he would get it, too, if he only knew of Holeproof Hosiery. By a new process of combining certain yarns, we are able to manufacture hose which are not only most comfortable and attractive in appearance, but which we guarantee to wear six months without holes.

OUR GUARANTEE:

"We guarantee to any purchaser of Holeproof Sox or Holeproof Stockings that they will need no darning for 6 months. If they should, we agree to replace them with new ones, provided they are returned to us within 6 months from date of sale to wearer."

You pay no more for them than the ordinary kind, but get five to ten times longer service.

Holeproof Hosiery

Guaranteed to Wear for Six Months Without Holes

Men's Holeproof Sox Fast colors—Black; Black legs with white feet; Tan (light or dark); Pearl and Navy Blue. Sizes 8 to 12. Egyptian Cotton (medium or light weight) sold only in boxes containing six pairs of one size—assorted colors if desired—six months guarantee ticket with each pair. \$1.50 Per box of six pairs	Women's Holeproof Stockings Fast colors—Black; Black legs with white feet and Tan. Sizes 8 to 11. Extra reinforced garter tops. Egyptian Cotton, sold only in boxes containing six pairs of one size—assorted colors if desired—six months guarantee ticket with each pair. \$2.00 Per box of six pairs
---	---

How To Order

Most good dealers sell Holeproof Hosiery. If yours doesn't, we'll supply you direct, shipping charges prepaid upon receipt of price. Look for our trade mark—don't let any dealer deceive you with inferior goods.

Write for Free Booklet

If you want to know how to do away with darning and discomfort, read what delighted wearers say. The booklet is free for the asking.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY
504 Fowler Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"A Friend in Need"



THE CARE OF YOUR MOUTH IS NOT A MATTER OF OPTION—IT IS A STERN NECESSITY.

Rubifoam

"is a friend indeed" for the demands of a healthy mouth. Every day the teeth and mouth are in danger, and every day RUBIFOAM, the delicious liquid dentifrice, cleanses, purifies and protects the teeth from tartar and decay and the gums from shrinking or softening. Its antiseptic properties sweeten the whole mouth, destroying germs in their growing places. Thousands count RUBIFOAM a tested friend. So pleasant to use that mouth care is easy.

25c. Everywhere

Sample Free.

E. W. HOYT & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

REAL SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

(Continued from page 20)

to the disselboom, or tongue, of the trek-wagon. From this he lowered himself and fell between the legs of the oxen on his back in the road. In an instant the body of the wagon had passed over him, and while the dust still hung above the trail he rolled rapidly over into the ditch at the side of the road and lay motionless. It was four days before he was able to reenter the British lines, during which time he had been lying in the open veldt, and had subsisted on one biscuit and two handfuls of "mealies," or what we call Indian corn.

Another time when out scouting he and his Kafir boy while on foot were "jumped" by a Boer commando and forced to hide in two great ant-hills. The Boers went into camp on every side of them, and for two days, unknown to themselves, held Burnham a prisoner. Only at night did he and the Cape boy dare to crawl out to breathe fresh air and to eat the food tablets they carried in their pockets. On five occasions was Burnham sent into the Boer lines with dynamite cartridges to blow up the railroad over which the enemy was receiving supplies and ammunition. One of these expeditions nearly ended his life.

Burnham is Wounded and Invalided Home

On June 2, 1901, while trying by night to blow up the line between Pretoria and Delagoa Bay, he was surrounded by a party of Boers and could save himself only by instant flight. He threw himself along the back of his pony and had all but got away when a bullet caught the horse and, without even faltering in its stride, it crashed to the ground dead, crushing Burnham beneath it and knocking him senseless. He continued unconscious for twenty-four hours, and when he came to both friends and foes had departed. Bent upon carrying out his orders, although suffering the most acute agony, he crept back to the railroad and destroyed it. Knowing the explosion would soon bring the Boers, on his hands and knees he crept to an empty kraal, where for two days and nights he lay insensible. At the end of that time he appreciated that he was sinking and that unless he found aid he would die. Accordingly, still on his hands and knees, he set forth toward the sound of distant firing. He was indifferent as to whether it came from the enemy or his own people, but, as it chanced, he was picked up by a patrol of General Dickson's Brigade, who carried him to Pretoria. There the surgeons discovered that in his fall he had torn apart the muscles of the stomach and burst a blood-vessel. That his life was saved, so they informed him, was due only to the fact that for three days he had been without food. Had he attempted to digest the least particle of the "staff of life" he would have surely died. His injuries were so serious that he was ordered home.

On leaving the army he was given such hearty thanks and generous rewards as no other American ever received from the British War Office. He was promoted to the rank of major, presented with a large sum of money, and from Lord Roberts received a personal letter of thanks and appreciation.

In part the Field-Marshal wrote: "I doubt if any other man in the force could have successfully carried out the thrilling enterprises in which from time to time you have been engaged, demanding as they did the training of a lifetime, combined with exceptional courage, caution, and powers of endurance." On his arrival in England he was commanded to dine with the Queen and spend the night at Osborne, and a few months later, after her death, King Edward created him a member of the Distinguished Service Order, and personally presented him with the South African medal with five bars, and the cross of the D. S. O. While recovering his health Burnham, with Mrs. Burnham, were "passed on" by friends he had made in the army from country house to country house; he was made the guest of honor at city banquets, with the Duke of Rutland rode after the Belvoir hounds, and in Scotland made mild excursions after grouse. But after six months of convalescence he was off again, this time to the hinterland of Ashanti, on the west coast of Africa, where he went in the interests of a syndicate to investigate a concession for working gold mines.

With his brother-in-law, J. C. Blick, he marched and rowed twelve hundred miles, and explored the Volta River, at that date so little visited that in one day's journey they counted eleven hippopotamuses. In July, 1901, he returned from Ashanti, and a few months later, with Mrs. Burnham and his younger son, Bruce, journeyed to East Africa as director of the East African Syndicate. Burnham explored a tract of land larger than Germany, penetrating a thousand miles through a country never before visited by white men to the borders of the Congo Basin. With him he had twenty white men and five hundred natives. The most interesting result of the expedition was the discovery of a lake forty-nine miles square composed almost entirely of pure carbonate of soda, forming a snow-like crust so thick that on it the men could cross the lake. It is the largest, and, when the railroad is built—the Uganda Railroad is now only eighty-eight miles distant—it will be the most valuable deposit of carbonate of soda ever found.

A year ago, in the interests of John Hays Hammond, the distinguished mining engineer of South Africa and this country, Burnham went to Sonora, Mexico, to find a buried city and to open up mines of copper and silver. Besides seeking for mines, Hammond and Burnham, with Gardner Williams, another American who also made his fortune in South Africa, are working together on a scheme to import to this country at their own expense many species of South African deer. The South African deer is a hardy animal and can live where the American deer can not, and the idea in importing him is to prevent big game in this country from passing away. They have asked Congress to set aside for these animals a portion of the forest reserve. Already Congress has voted toward the plan \$15,000, and President Roosevelt is one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Burnham is Now Cooling Off Among the Yaquis

We can not leave Burnham in better hands than those of Hammond and Gardner Williams. Than these three men the United States has not sent to British Africa any Americans of whom she has better reason to be proud. Such men abroad do for those at home untold good. They are the real ambassadors of their country. The last I learned of Burnham is told in the snapshot of him which accompanies this article, and which shows him, barefoot, in the Yaqui River. It came a month ago in a letter which said briefly that when the picture was snapped the expedition was in the Yaqui country "trying to cool off." There his narrative ended. Promising as it does adventures still to come, it seems a good place in which to leave him.

Meanwhile, you may think of Mrs. Burnham keeping house for her husband in Mexico, and at Pasadena, and of his first son, Roderick, studying woodcraft with his father, forestry with Gifford Pinchot, and playing right guard on the freshman team at the University of California. But Burnham himself we will leave "cooling off" in the Yaqui River, perhaps with Indians hunting for him along the banks. And we need not worry about him. We know that it is a hundred to one that they will not catch him.

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

GROW YOUNG AGAIN! Join the merry skaters and enjoy the most invigorating pastime of the year. To avoid annoyances and accidents be sure to buy the well-known

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

They are skillfully constructed of the finest material on the most pleasing lines. Celebrated skaters all over the country wear them and endorse them.

Your dealer will get Barney & Berry skates for you. Let us mail you our illustrated catalog, showing all designs and containing Hockey Rules and directions for making an ice rink.

BARNEY & BERRY, 109 Broad Street, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Our Roller Skate catalog mailed to those interested.

MASPERO'S

Extra Fine Lucca Olive Oil is the first dripping before the pressing, of the choicest selected ripe olives. For forty years C. Maspero has been a recognized food expert and his name has stood for absolute purity and unexcelled quality in food products.

Pure Olive Oil

is nature's food and Maspero's Olive Oil is guaranteed absolutely pure and imported direct from the grove.

Tested at the United States Department of Agriculture, and by the Italian Government.

For sale by nearly all high class grocers. If your provisioner does not have it, send his name and address and I will send you a sample bottle free.

C. MASPERO, IMPORTER
Dept. C, 333 Greenwich Street, New York
(Pure Food Specialist and Government Expert.)

Kendricks Good-Luck

TELESCOPING Pocket Pencil

Sterling Silver (cut full size). In rich Mezzo-relief is shown the Horse Shoe, Four Leaf Clover, White-bone and the lucky Pig with the kinky tail. French Gray finish. A charming and useful remembrance for Men or Women. For scoring at Bridge, Golf, and the hundreds of uses that a pencil is needed for. Any Initial engraved free.

Complete Catalog free on request. Sterling Silver Novelty, Watches, Diamonds and Rare Art Merchandise. Don't make your holiday purchases without seeing our catalog. Everything guaranteed or money refunded.

By mail, postpaid, \$1

Be sure to write for Catalog

Wm. Kendricks Sons, 322 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

A New Kind of Tack

No. 1. No Hammer Needed

Moore Push-Pins

GLASS heads, STEEL points

For fastening up CALENDARS, small pictures, posters, draperies, and numberless "little things," without disfiguring wood or plaster walls.

At Stationery, House-furnishing, Notion and Photo-supply Stores, or mailed prepaid for 10c per packet of 50 doz., or 20c per box of one doz.

No. 1 or No. 2 size.
Moore Push-Pin Co. 1158, 11th St., Phila., Pa.

You Can Be A Water Color Artist

Without previous knowledge of drawing or use of colors. We teach you how to paint for profit or pleasure at small expense and furnish all material. You acquire in a course of lessons by the

SAVIGNY METHOD

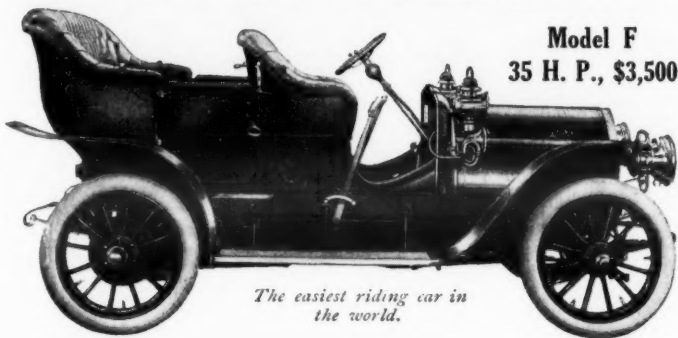
what would take you years to accomplish in the old way. The Savigny method is the easiest and most wonderful course of instruction ever perfected. It aids you to gain remarkable results and profits in a few lessons.

FREE Write at once for illustrated, mailed free. Write for it.

THE SAVIGNY SCHOOL OF WATER COLOR PAINTING
Studio No. 21 4 Adams Ave. West Detroit, Mich.

THE MARMON

"A Mechanical Masterpiece"



Model F
35 H. P., \$3,500

The easiest riding car in the world.

Our 1907 Model

This powerful, roomy car has a wheel base of 104 inches; 34 inch wheels; a new selective type, sliding gear transmission, affording three forward speeds and reverse; 35 Horse Power; a body entirely cast aluminum, of exceptionally graceful lines and durable, beautiful finish; and a foot accelerator which does not alter the minimum speed adjustment set by the hand lever on the steering wheel. And there are numerous minor refinements.

But Model F is practically a larger edition of Model D, which finished the Glidden Tour with a perfect score, without a repair or replacement.

It has the same unfailing flexible control—as flexible as that of a steam car; the same flexible running gear (patented) which makes it the only car really equipped for comfortable country road travel.

It has the Marmon kind of air-cooling, which means that it gives faultless service under conditions that will make a water-cooler *boil over*.

It has a beauty and thoroughness of design second to none.

In addition, it has the kind of materials, including the liberal use of Chrome Nickel Steel, and the workmanship that has made the products of this company famous the world over for more than fifty years.

We exhibit at Grand Central Palace, New York, December 1st to 8th.

For complete description and our new Glidden Tour Booklet, address Dept. 2.

Nordyke & Marmon Co. (Estab. 1851) Indianapolis, Ind.

For Sale by

The E. Schult, Broadway & 110th St., New York City
F. E. Wing Motor Car Co., 18 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Brazilier Auto Works, 3384 & Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sundell Automobile Co., 3332 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Bicycle Ma Line Co., 92 Eaton Place, East Orange, N. J.
Liedmont Motor Car Co., 103 Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

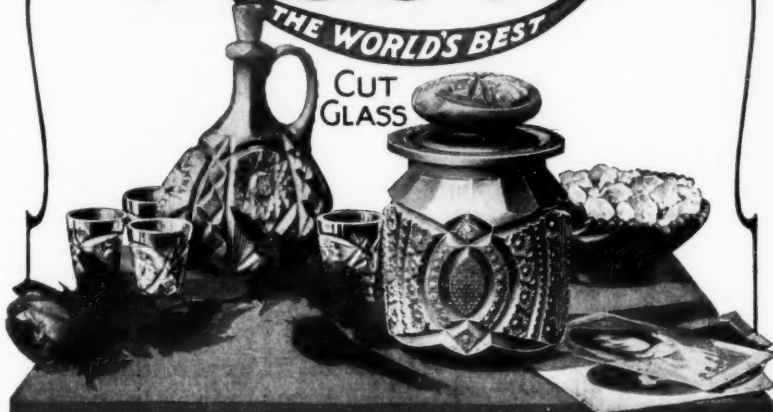
Pan Automobile Co., 4706 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Geo. J. Treadgold, Hay St. & Kelly Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.
A. F. Chase & Co., 418 Third Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.
Washville Motor Car Co., Nashville, Tenn.
O. S. Heller, 217 Washington St., Binghamton, N. Y.
C. S. Anthony, 440 West 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
A. M. Zimbrick, 45 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

For A Corner In His Den

Libbey

THE WORLD'S BEST

CUT GLASS



Doesn't your love of what is best and most beautiful respond at once to the suggestion?

Is it worth while to look further when the whole world admits the art leadership of Libbey?

THE LIBBEY GLASS CO., Toledo, Ohio

WE PROUDLY UPHOLD QUALITY



PRIDE IN PRODUCTION

Quality, superior quality, has always been the dominant factor in the production of the Burnham & Morrill Co.'s canned foods.

The honestly acquired reputation of our products represents the faithful adherence to the highest traditions of New England integrity backed by the most up-to-date methods.

Our foods are guaranteed to possess unrivaled natural flavor, being absolutely free from adulterants, preservatives or impurities. If not at your dealer's, he should gladly order for you. Illustrated Booklet "Five Foods Ready to Serve" sent on request.

PARIS SUGAR CORN is always tender, sweet and creamy. Serve it on your table, and its superior flavor and character are at once evident. For many years Paris Sugar Corn has been judged the highest standard of America's quality.

EXTRA QUALITY BAKED BEANS supply the satisfying goodness of plump, delicious beans baked in New England after New England methods. A liberal helping of toothsome pork in every tin.

SCARBORO BEACH CLAM CHOWDER is a delicious Maine Chowder made from the succulent white shell clam and other excellent ingredients. Ready in a minute—healthful and welcome at any repast and every meal. It is the equal of the finest chowders prepared by the best cooks along the eastern coast.

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO
PORTLAND MAINE

If you want comfort, you must buy a Franklin

You can't get comfort in a car with half-elliptic springs or metal frame. It magnifies inequalities into bumps; turns car-tracks into jolts; and makes the average road a continuous strain.

Franklin wood-sills with Franklin full-elliptic spring-suspension neutralize these inevitable shocks, and give a comfort that makes motor-ing the complete pleasure that it ought to be.

Part of Franklin comfort is absence of trouble. Light weight—avoids tire-trouble. Air-cooled—no freezing troubles.

Why don't you send for Whitman's story "Across America in a Franklin"? We want you to have it; also catalogue.

Shaft-drive Runabout	\$1800	4-cylinder Touring-car	\$2800
4-cylinder Light Touring-car	\$1850	6-cylinder Touring-car	\$4000

Prices in standard colors and equipment, f. o. b. Syracuse.
Special upholstery, equipment and colors, extra.

H. H. FRANKLIN MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
M. A. L. A. M.



Type D Touring-car \$2800
105-inch wheel-base

PICTURE-GALLERY GEORGE

(Continued from page 27)

out then, after Foist Call, in a sampan, very pale an' debilitated to see. He was some nine hours over his liberty an' Ol' Particular was tearin' mad at anything. He'd heard officially the Isezak'cho was close to a ghastly ruin an' every sailorman ashore that day he was sure was in it. So at the Mast that mornin' he lit on to our George an' heaved all the extra dooties on the ship at him, completin' the horror. But I'm ahead of meself.

"George comes aboard, ye see, draggin' himself along between decks; it was crammed wit' men there; we were just come in from scrubbin' canvas topside, the mess gear was down an' the marine country was full of undershoits an' half-cleaned rifles. The mixture appeared to annoy our George.

"'Hello,' says I, slappin' him on the back. 'Where was you last night?'
" 'How should I know?' says he. 'I wisht you wouldn't slap me that way, it makes me head ache.'

" 'I was lookin' for you everywhere,' I says.
" 'Was you, though?' says he. 'Phew! Ain't that smell o' breakfast disgustin'?'
" 'George's overshoot was a little loose at the neck. I says:

" 'Why, George! You ain't had yourself tattooed!'
" 'He makes a dab at his neck.

" 'Me?' he rattles in his throat. 'Where? Where?' An', when he'd tore his shoit half off his back, there all over his bos'm was the saddest-lookin' sketch I ever saw.
" 'It was a nice, female figger, out o' the ol' Black Crook, I should think.
" 'Vintage o' '70, when the Prof. was in his prime. She was up on one toe an' as though kickin' George in the chin wit' the other. No, she wasn't prim, by no means—but the woik itself! Oh, what drawerin'! I think the Prof. must 'a' passed away over the last of it.

" 'We took an' sat George into a barber chair adjacent, an' he actu'ly bust into tears when he seen himself in the glass.
" 'I'm ruined,' he moans. 'Whatever got into me to do it! I'll never be the same again!' It was a circus; the crowd ten deep an' more comin' all the time.

" 'Don't take on so, George,' I says soothin'ly. 'Why, it's a decoration.'
" 'Oh!' says he, 'a decoration! Gawd forgive you, Shorty, for sayin' that!' I pushed out, quite hoit at havin' me taste questioned. Safe on the other side o' the deck, I did a few light steps—quite Black Crookish—an' stuck a friend's head into the dishwashin' machine.

" 'Well, from that vury day, George begun to change. I noticed it in little things. Foist-off, I didn't have no more pale-blue letters waggled in me face. An' George in the shower-baths was always tryin' to hide the Black Crook lady. He'd quite dropped off his ol' game, as a pose plasteek. He kept a little mirror in his ditty-box an' used to sneak off an' look at his embellishments in it. . . . I learned several useful new woids by listenin' attentive to George at such times.

" 'It's turrible,' he says one day, 'to think of goin' through life shovin' a sketch like that in front of you. If it was even something else!'

" 'Why,' I says, 'then why don't you have it covered up with something else?'
" 'Something to fit over it, something artistic, reely Japanese—a souvenir, hey? Go to a good Jap tattooer an' tell him you want an' ichi ban pitcher laid over that. You won't regret it.'

" 'No?' says he, startin' up. 'You think I wouldn't? Could I truly get the mis-ruble thing covered up that way? Shorty, I believe I could. You're all right, you are, ol' scout.' He was quite tickled; we were out of Yoko an' coastin' for Kobe, an' he could hardly wait to get there to try it on.

" 'At Kobe George was in a poicet fever to get his liberty an' find a tattooer. An' when he did get ashore, it was the grief o' me life I couldn't go wit' him. 'If only I was goin' to be there to direct it,' I says to him, 'an' see to the particulars.'
" 'Never fear for me,' says he, almost fresh for the foist time in weeks. 'I shall do vury nicely on me own.' An' he flounces down the gangway into the launch.

" 'Oh,' says I to meself, 'almost his sweet self again, hey?'
" 'But that was only a vury short relapse. He retained wit' all the looks of a guy fresh from swallowin' a long drink an' suspectin' too late it's wood alcohol.

" 'Shorty,' says he, somewhat pale under the light, 'I'm goin' to ask you to look at this here.' He peels. Patrick seen it—he was there for one.

" 'Say, as George stood there, I couldn't see him at all. The only thing I could see was a red, blue, an' green geisha, about a foot an' a half high, trailin' all over George. Ye can imagine, when I tell ye her fancy hair-pins was ticklin' his neck an' her skoits finished off under his belt. Seen' it all at once, it dazed me.

" 'Well, well,' he snaps out. 'How about it?'
" 'Why, George,' I says, as though unwillingly; 'it's too big.'

" 'Hell-dammit!' he howls, goin' up in the air. 'That's what I told him! Too big?'

" 'Oh, not quite,' I says gently, reprovin' Harah an' Patrick here, wit' a glance, for laughin'. 'Not quite life-size. But it ruther shocked me, you see, comin' on it suddenly; it's so awful prominent. If you was off the len'th o' the ship, that's all I could see of you—that lady. An' I don't even think she's a geisha, George—look at that there sash tied in front. It's good you're no marrid man; it wouldn't hardly do for one, would it?'
" 'No?' says he in a little, weak voice, sittin' down on a box. 'You don't think so?'

" 'I should hesitate,' I says. 'If I was goin' to get marrid, it's hardly that style pitcher I'd have punched into me. I'd select somethin' more—more professional, more heroik.'
" 'What would you have, Shorty?' he quavers, holdin' his head. 'Tell me true, Shorty, for you're a sympathizin' friend at least, which some ain't—wit' a look at Patrick an' Harah.

" 'Well,' I says, quite cheerful an' ocktimistic, 'why not a naval battle?'
" 'He stares at me an' gives a ghastly laugh. 'A naval battle!' says he. 'You're out o' your head.'

" 'A naval battle's thrillin' an' appropriate,' I says foimly. 'Moreover, the details is confused, impress'nalistic. They can be as mixed as ye like an' none the wiser. You could almost, I think,' says I, eyin' him over like a doctor prescribin', 'have a naval battle yet, over that.'
" 'He gets up an' faced me. 'You're a dope,' he says. 'An' I'm the bell pinhead o' the Asiatic Station.' An' draggin' his heels, he takes his Jap lady away wit' him.

" 'George's tattoooin' was the talk o' the ship next mornin'. It was just gettin' painful an' George consequently vury fretful an' every one plaguin' him for a look. For ten cents American money I think George would 'a' chucked himself overboard.
" 'Patrick, knowin' the particulars, says to me next day:

" 'I think he's gettin' a trifle nutty, Shorty, from worryin' over it. He acks vury queer at times an' goes around mutt'r'in' to himself. He's a wild eye. You'd best cut it out.'

" 'Cut what out?' says I, vury indignant an' properly so. 'What am I doin' now? I was done wit' Professor McManus. Did I make him go to that Kobe Jap? No; a donkey engine couldn't 'a' held him back. An' that ain't all. When these pitheresque guys get tinkerin' wit' themselves they never let up. He'll go on of hisself, now he's got the habit. Wait till we're at Nangasawki; you'll see.' We were out o' Kobe then, an' runnin' south.

" 'George got a way of huntin' me up an' goin' into mournin' to me about himself. It was all about the tattoo lady. 'It's havin' an' effeck on the ship, too,' he says. 'Billy Spratt—you know how religious he is—he says the other day wasn't there some way o' tonin' it down an' makin' it less life-like? He says he thinks it almost ain't just nice; it's nearly as if there was ladies concealed aboard—Heaven help us!'

" 'Well,' I says kindly, 'there's always the naval battle, George.'
" 'Don't talk so,' he says, twistin' his fingers into his hair. 'How can you, Shorty? You know there's nothin' more'll take over this. . . . is there now?'

1293
1294
1295
1296
1297
1298 B Bates Numbering Machine
Correspondence

Numbering machines are like clerks; those that are competent bring a higher price. Better a poor clerk than a poor machine; the clerk may improve. The original

Bates Hand-Numbering Machine

costs more than others of similar name and others that promise similar service, but the accuracy, speed and legibility of its work justify the price. Ask your dealer to show you the original Bates Hand-Numbering Machine. Write for descriptive booklet.

BATES MANUFACTURING CO.
32 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.
For sale by all first-class stationers.



Splitting Hairs

The razor that will split a hair is the stropped razor, for no razor, no matter what kind, can hold a hair-splitting edge without being occasionally stropped. The barber will tell you that a good stropp is as necessary as the razor for a smooth, easy shave. A Torrey Strop will enable the most inexperienced to quickly edge up a razor.

Torrey Stropps

are made in all styles. Popular prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sent postpaid if your dealer cannot supply. Money refunded or new strop if not satisfactory.

Torrey's **On-Edge Dressing** will keep any strop soft and pliable. Price 15c at dealers, or mailed on receipt of price. Catalogue of Torrey Stropps, containing valuable information for those who shave, sent free.

J. R. TORREY & CO., P. O. Box 31, Worcester, Mass.



Over the Nuts and Wine

A book of original toasts and epigrams, by **JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY**, author of "In Bohemia." Printed in two colors, on antique buff paper. Bound in the shape of a champagne cooler with bottle. Veneer finish, bands, labels, etc., reproduced in exact representation of those on the wine bottle, and hoops of silver on the bucket. In a box, price 75c. Full leather, price \$2.00.

Cigarettes in Fact and Fancy

By **JOHN BAIN, JR.**, and **CARL WERNER**. Mr. Bain has contributed many interesting and not well known facts concerning the seductive little rolls. The lighter side of the work will be found to contain all the best and wittiest in prose and poetry concerning the subject. Printed and bound uniform with "Tobacco Leaves," and "Tobacco in Song and Story." Cloth, 12mo, price 75c. Full pigskin, inclosed in an imitation cigarette box, price \$1.50. Sent post paid on receipt of price. **H. M. CALDWELL CO., Publishers, 208 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.**

Wonderful Fur Value
And just in time for a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

ORDER AT ONCE
We cannot supply more after these are sold

\$1.00 only

No. 61236. Girls' Combination set, consisting of large stylish flat collar, and the latest new slanted muff. This exquisite set is made from the finest quality of white Angora fur, and curly lamb's wool, which is recommended not only for its rich luxurious appearance, but also for its durability, wear and quality. The set is exactly as illustrated. Color lined throughout with heavy, white satin, and the muff is finished with a cord. It is suitable for a girl up to ten years of age. Nothing could be more appropriate, more acceptable for a Christmas present, than this beautiful set, which is shipped by us in a neat paste-board box. It is positively the greatest value ever offered in a child's fur set; white only.

PRICE \$1.00

Send to New York only. We have no branch Houses

THE BIG STORE CITY IN ITSELF
SEIGEL COOPER CO.
SIXTH AVE. N.Y.C. 10019-10175
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

On Approval, Freight Paid, Per Section \$1.00 without Door; \$1.75 with Door

'Lundstrom' Sectional Bookcase

SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY ONLY

The Lundstrom Sectional Bookcases are made for and universally used in the finest homes and offices in every State in the Union. These cases are not experiments, but the product of years of undivided attention to this one line of manufacture. They are made in our own factory, under our own patents, and the entire production is sold direct to the home and office. That is the reason we can offer them at such reasonable prices. Every book section has non-binding, disappearing glass door and is highly finished in Solid Oak. Tops and bases, \$1.00 each.

Send for Our Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue No. 41
The C. J. LUNDSTROM MFG. CO. Little Falls, N. Y.
Mfrs. of Sectional Bookcases and Filing Cabinets.

EVERY MAN NEEDS
An Interchangeable Leaf
Vest Pocket Memorandum Book

Convenient. Up-to-Date. Economical.
Permits rearrangement or renewal of any leaf. Leaves lie flat when open.

Not for sale by dealers.
Money back if wanted.

Stiff Cover, cloth bound, and 50 ruled leaves **25c**
Flexible Seal Leather Cover & 50 ruled leaves **50c**

Extra package leaves, 10 cents; Patented 3 for 25c Index 10c. Name in gold on cover 25 cents additional. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

A set of 365 dated leaves for 1907 to be used with above books, price \$1.00. An indexed desk tray furnished free with each set. Makes an ideal appointment book or loose leaf diary. Write today.

Clarke Loose-Leaf Book Co., Dept. C.
230 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

Brown's Famous Pictures

Representative of Famous Portraits and House of Famous People, etc., thousands of subjects, size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 12c each, 12 for \$1.00.

Send 2c stamp to pay postage. We will send 2 Sample Pictures and big catalogue with 1000 miniature illustrations.

COLORED PICTURES OF BIRDS
Size 5x7, 2c each. \$1.75 per dozen. Catalogue and sample for 2c stamp.

GEO. P. BROWN & CO. - BEVERLY, MASS.

Get It Down—instead of burdening your memory. Keep notes of engagements and promises, and a record of events, in Huebsch's

YEAR BOOK FOR 1907

Two Suggestions:
No. 100, Postpaid, **15c.** (With a name in gold on cover, 20c.)
Vest pocket size, full cloth bound, four days to a page, 20 extra pages for memoranda; 22 pages of unusual information alone worth the cost. Calendars for three years, postal rates; interest laws; tables of weights, measures, metric system; largest cities; greatest altitudes; time differences, etc. A mine of facts, tables and statistics.

No. 122, Russia leather, 12c. Large, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 3 days to a page, compact and handy, **50c.** (With name, 60c.)
Other Pocket and Desk styles, cloth and leather bindings; Annual and Permanent; prices, 15c. to \$2.00. Free illustrated catalogue will prove the very thing to solve your Christmas gift problem.

B. W. HUEBSCH, Publisher, 1145 Tract Bldg., New York

At your dealer's or direct at **Lowest Factory Prices**

AN IDEAL GIFT
for Christmas for a boy or girl is the "Irish Mail" Touring Car. The child will enjoy running it and it furnishes just the exercise needed to develop fully every muscle.

"IRISH MAIL"
cars are strong, speedy and safe. General like an auto and with rubber tires. Insist on the "Irish Mail." The name is on the seat and it is guaranteed by maker.

Patented
Write to-day for catalogue

Hill-Standard Mfg. Co., 94 Irish Mail Ave., Anderson, Indiana



"A Grand Party"

WE have published a sixty-four-page book: "Entertaining with Cards." We want to send you a copy, with our compliments.

It describes and pictures hundreds of novel entertainments with cards—goes into details regarding invitations, arrangements, cards, decorations, costumes, favors, ways for finding partners, tally cards, rules, prizes, menus—everything necessary to make each entertainment a pronounced success.

All we ask in return for this book, is that you will try Congress Cards.

We want you to try them because we know that if you do, you will always play with them in preference to all other cards.

They are the only playing cards which perfectly harmonize with refined and exclusive surroundings and entertainments.

In this respect they are really unique—no other cards approach them in quality—classed "beyond competition" at all the great international expositions.

The backs of Congress Cards are miniature art gems—perfect reproductions of beautiful paintings in colors and gold.

You have over one hundred subjects to choose from—a variety so great that you can secure Congress Cards with backs suitable for any plan of decoration and entertainment.

For a Grand Party there are many appropriate backs, particularly the *Minuet*, and for this season of the year, the *Mistletoe* back is very suitable.

"A Grand Party"

is fully described, among many other novel entertainments in the book which we will send you.

"A variety of games are introduced. Grand (whist without a trump) is played at the head table, Cinch at the second, Whist at the third, Hearts at the fourth, etc. One or more 'jolly tables' may be introduced, playing laughable games, such as Old Maid, etc. Or the guests may sew buttons on a piece of cloth at one table, the couple sewing on the most, progressing. At another table needles are threaded, or jackstraws played, etc. If desired, the leader at each table and deal may be allowed to name the game to be played after looking at his hand. In this case four hands should be played at each table before ringing the bell, to allow each player to partake of the privilege."

Scoring of the games, arrangement of tables, etc., are all described in the book.

Congress Cards

Congress Cards are the only cards suitable for such entertainments as these.

They are so flexible, smooth and fall of life that they put vim and snap into every game.

The clear-cut, cleanly printed faces and large indexes make mistakes in reading them almost impossible.

Congress Cards are perfect in manufacture, absolutely uniform, and have edges of pure burnished gold leaf.

Sample pack, prepaid, 50 cents, if your dealer will not supply the back you want.

Send us three two-cent stamps or the inside wrapper from a pack of Congress Cards, and we will send book, and also illustrations of all Congress designs.

We will send you a handsome pack of cards if you will suggest any new and suitable form of card entertainment or any novel feature for card parties not found in our book.

The U. S. Playing Card Co., Station PP, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Copyright, 1903-1914, by The U. S. Playing Card Co.

Two Kinds of "Good Health"

THERE is active and passive Good-health! One kind is the aggressive, conquering Health of the pacing Tiger.

The other is the placid, passive, actionless Health of the Cow lying on the grass, chewing her cud, and waiting to be milked for another's benefit.

This wide difference in Health springs chiefly from the wide difference in food.

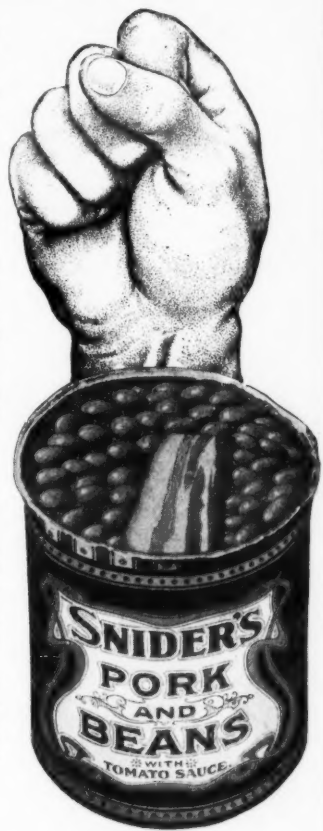
The Tiger feeds entirely on meats, which are Nitrogenous Foods, rich in Proteids.

The Cow feeds on grass and other carbonaceous Foods, containing very little Proteid.

Proteid, you know, is the food-factor which builds and rebuilds animal (human) tissue, brain, flesh and muscle.

It is also the factor that builds Courage, Audacity, "Nerve," and that pent-up Force of the coiled spring, ready to instantly apply.

This is the reason why meat-eating Races, and meat-eating animals have, through the effect of these Proteids, triumphed ever since the world began.



But there is one Vegetable which is richer than the richest Meat in Nitrogenous Proteid.

That Vegetable is the Bean—of Snider class.

These Snider-grade Beans contain 23 to 25 pounds of Nitrogenous Proteid in every 100 pounds, with less than 2 pounds of Fat to handicap their absorption by the system.

Even Beefsteak contains only 20 pounds of this "pre-eminent" food-factor diluted with 76 pounds of Water per 100 pounds.

Daily Bread contains less than 7 pounds per 100 of Proteid, and Eggs but 12½ pounds per 100.

So that Beans are richer in the aggressive, "Tiger-kind" of Health-production than any other food of twice their price that can be freely digested by the average person.

The great handicap of Beans has been their useless and inconvenient excess of Sulphur.

This Sulphur turns into Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas when Beans (as ordinarily cooked) are eaten. And that Gas in turn causes Flatulence, Colic, "Wind on the Stomach."

Moreover, Beans (as ordinarily cooked) are so close-textured that the juices of the stomach cannot penetrate them freely enough to fully digest them.

This is why the Snider Process of preparing and cooking Pork & Beans was invented.

That Process not only eliminates bean-faults, but renders Snider Beans mellow, cheesy, porous and very absorbent.

It does this without making them soft, mushy, split, cracked, soupy or discolored, like other brands of Pork & Beans.

A glance into the first tin of "Snider-Pro-

cess" Pork & Beans that you cut open will show the difference instantly.

And, when you taste them, their mellow, cheesy consistency, with their fine full flavor, tinged with that appetizing Seven-Spiced Snider Catsup will surprise and delight you.

Your money back from the Grocer if, in your opinion, Snider's are not the finest Pork & Beans you have ever eaten.

This advertisement authorizes the refund.

The T. A. Snider Preserve Co., Cincinnati, U. S. A.

America's Best Underwear

The Perfect Fitting, Popular Priced Munsing Union Suits

For Men, Women and Children
Sensible, Serviceable, Satisfactory

No other underwear combines so many good qualities and is so moderate in cost. A daily production of 10,000 garments is insufficient to supply the demand. Whether considered from the standpoint of health, comfort, durability, appearance or price, the Munsing Underwear merits your patronage. A trial order will convince you. Send six cents in stamps for illustrated style book, samples of fabric and Doll's Dainty Pink or Blue Undervests.

One vest for three two cent stamps.
Two vests for five two cent stamps.

The Northwestern Knitting Co.
289 Lyndale Avenue No., Minneapolis.
The best equipped knitting mill in the United States

Many Merchants

have our goods in stock, but you may not readily find them. Send order to us, then you will receive the genuine "Goodform" equipments through the local merchant or from us by prepaid express. Sold singly or in sets.

TRUSSELS HANGERS GOODFORM FLEXIBLE CLAMP FITS THICK OR THIN. NO. 32 NICKEL PLATED 25¢ 4 FOR \$1.00

DELIVERED FOR THE PRICE COAT HANGER NO. 21 CLOTH LINED PATENT PENDING ADJUSTABLE TO SIZE FOLDED 35¢ 3 FOR \$1.00

Get the Genuine "Goodform"

Both men and women like the "Goodform" Closet Sets. They save trouble and expense of pressing garments, retaining the shape and form; they increase the capacity of closets; every garment is instantly get-at-able. You will wonder how you ever did without it; for it's a joy every day in the year.

"Goodform" Set for Men \$4.50, delivered.
6 Coat Hangers, No. 21, adjustable.
6 Trussel Hangers, No. 31, cloth lined.
1 each Shelf Bar and Door Loop.
1 Shoe Rail, No. 27.

"Goodform" Set for Ladies \$3.00, delivered.
6 Coat Hangers, No. 21, adjustable.
6 Skirt Hangers, adjustable.
1 each Shelf Bar and Door Loop.
1 Shoe Rail, No. 27.

All nickel plated. In attractive enameled boxes, especially right for Christmas. Remember we deliver for the price.

Accept no substitutes. Get the genuine. Every article in the "Goodform" Sets is superior to anything of its kind; if not, send anything or everything back and money will be refunded. For years "Goodform" Sets have been a favorite with gift buyers. Our experience and perfect equipment enable us to handle the holiday trade promptly. Your order will have quick and careful attention. Booklet free.

GOODFORM SHOE RAIL NO. 27 PATENT PENDING NICKEL PLATED 25¢ FOLDED

"I Knew He Would Like It"

CHICAGO FORM COMPANY, 725 Garden City Block, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

WRIGHT'S Health Underwear

Dress for health in the only underwear that is made right. Made of pure wool, fleeced-lined, both the fleece and the outer fabric are woven in loops on the famous "loop fleece" principle. That is why

has none of the stuffy feeling commonly associated with wool. The loop weave affords air spaces that assure perfect ventilation, keeping the body at an even temperature and the skin dry and healthy. Write for free book, "Loop of Health, Fleece of Comfort."

WRIGHT'S Health Underwear Co.
75 Franklin Street
NEW YORK

HOME STUDY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO OFFERS

Correspondence Courses in over 30 subjects for Teachers, Writers, Social Workers, Ministers, Physicians, Bankers, and students desiring to finish either a High School or College course. One-half the work for a Bachelor's degree may thus be done.

The University of Chicago
Box A, Chicago, Ill.

BANKING BY MAIL AT 4% INTEREST

Savings deposited with this institution are as safe as government bonds and yield a larger income—4% interest compounded twice a year. Please send for Booklet "F"—free on request.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO THE CITY OF BANKS
ASSETS OVER FORTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS

These trade-mark cross lines on every package

Cresco Grits and BARLEY CRISALS,

Perfect Breakfast and Dinner Health Cereals.
PANSY FLOUR for Biscuits, Cake and Biscuit
Unlike all other goods. Ask grocers.
For book of samples, write
FARWELL & RHINES, WATERTOWN, N. Y., U. S. A.



**There
can
only be
one best**

This instrument is the pioneer speed indicator. It recently received the A. C. G. B. & I. Gold Medal award, for its remarkable durability, positive accuracy and absolutely perfect performance. Why not have the accepted standard—and by actual test the most **Reliable Speedometer in the world?** Gold Medal literature free.

We exhibit at Grand Central Palace, December 1st to 8th and Madison Square Garden, January 12th to 19th.



**Jones
Speedometer**
101 W. 32nd St.
New York

**Hosiery
Guaranteed
To Wear
Six Months
without a
Hole or Rip**



is sold in only one way—with an absolute guarantee to wear for six months.

No word-twisting—no argument—nothing but this—
"If a hole develops within six months from the time you buy them send the defective socks back and get new ones immediately."

At the time of purchase—whether you buy them from your dealer or direct from us—you get a written, dated and signed guarantee. That guarantee is positive and has never been violated.

"Everwear" hosiery is sold in boxes of six pairs—all one size in each box. The price is \$1.50 a box.

Write for our booklet, "An Everwear Yarn." It's a good one and it's free.
Everwear Hosiery Co., 523 State St., Milwaukee, Wis.



**WHY
SUFFER
FROM
ACHING
FEET?**

The sole of your shoe largely determines whether you shall have foot comfort or torture. The average shoe has a stiff unsympathetic in sole of hard leather, upon which the sensitive bottom of the foot must press for many hours each day. Bye and bye your feet begin to ache, and soon become continually tired and sore. For 54 years I have studied the art of making shoes, and I want you to know about the

Worth Cushion Sole Shoe

The sole in this shoe is waterproof, making it unnecessary to wear unightly rubbers, and best of all, the foot rests easily and with an even pressure upon an insole which exactly conforms to the shape of the foot, insuring rest and comfort.

Men's 4.00 4.50 5.00 Women's 3.00 3.50

If your dealer hasn't them, send us his name and ask for booklet. Send all orders and correspondence to
THE CUMMINGS CO., Dept. A
406 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

**COAL is
GOLD**



It's like finding money the way the **Hustler Ash Sifter** saves coal. Turning the crank for a minute sifts the day's ashes. No dust, no dirt; easy to operate; a child can do it, and no maid objects to it. Fits wood or iron barrel; saves many times its cost in a year, and the cinders are excellent for banking fire at night. If your dealer can't supply you, we will. Write for catalog 46.

HILL DRYER CO.
333 Park Avenue Worcester, Mass.

Bull Dog SUSPENDERS

50¢

OUTWEAR THREE ORDINARY KINDS

Better, more comfortable, easier than any other suspender. LIGHT or HEAVY weights, or extra long at no extra cost, with sweat-proof, non-rusting buckles, unbreakable, pliable leather ends, and shoulder straps that stand wear and tear. Bull Dog Suspenders make gifts that every man and boy will appreciate.

ATTRACTIVELY BOXED IN SINGLE PAIRS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Sold by all Dealers, or mailed, postpaid, for Fifty Cents.
Money Back if they don't Satisfy.

HEWES & POTTER
Largest Suspender Makers in the World
Dept. 7, 87 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.

Our useful, refring Bull Dog Suspender Comb and Case mailed, postpaid, for Ten Cents. Instructive Booklet, "Style, or How to Dress Correctly," sent free to all who mention this periodical.

**Why Norwall Vacuum Valves
on Your Steam Radiators
Mean More Heat—
From Less Fuel**

If your Steam Radiators are fitted with Norwall Vacuum Valves, they will let out the cold air, when you get up steam, close when the steam reaches them, and stay closed, so the cold air can't get back in to kill the steam.

Consequently, when the steam in your radiators begins to cool and condense, a vacuum is formed, which not only keeps atmospheric pressure off the water below so it can keep on boiling as the temperature lowers, but it actually draws the heat out of the water by suction and keeps it boiling and giving off heat long after it would stop boiling under ordinary conditions.

This saves you fuel, because the water in your steam boiler will boil with much less fire.

You don't have to touch the valves at any time. for they are automatic and work themselves.

You save a lot of time "firing up," get an even temperature in your house, and have warm rooms to dress in mornings.

You can prove this vacuum principle by consulting any scientific authority on simple physics, or, if you will write your name on a post card and mail it to us, we will send you by return mail a lot of information on steam heating apparatus which will prove to you that Norwall Vacuum Valves save their own cost the first season in reduced fuel bills.

Don't expose yourself and family to the discomforts and dangers of uneven temperature.

Get rid of chills, colds, rheumatism and all kindred ills. Be comfortable! Let us show you how.

If you wish, we will have your steamfitter show you our valves and explain just how they work.

Norwall Vacuum Valves are the only automatic vacuum valves made. We invented them and have patented them.

But, write today for the rest of this interesting story. It will teach you how to protect your health and your pocketbook.

THE NORWALL MFG. CO.
154 Lake St., Chicago 104 W. 42d St., New York

**Don't Suffer with
Cold Feet**

Because you have found no relief from common rubbers don't think you are doomed to suffer with cold feet.



There is a remedy, certain, sure, pleasing, comfortable. Buy a pair of **EVERSTICK** FOR MEN AND WOMEN

And you will enjoy perfect foot freedom with absolute foot protection. They cannot "draw" the feet, or cause them to burn, sweat or swell. They cannot aggravate your "pet" corn. Try a pair. Made in various styles to fit any shaped shoe worn by Men and Women.

The only Rubber recommended by physicians. See that the name Everstick is in bottom of rubber. Accept no substitute.

All good shoemakers sell the Everstick. If you cannot get them, write us. We will see you are supplied and send you our free book "Foot Safety."

ADAMS & FORD CO., Manufacturers
65 Bank St., Cleveland, O.

PICTURE-GALLERY GEORGE

(Continued from page 30)

"We came to Nangasawki presently an' it fell that George had liberty on pay day. I saw him through the gun-deck ports, leavin' the side in the launch. By the glassy eyes of him an' the way he fidgeted, I knew. I side to Patrick subsequently, in the for'd turret:

"'Ol' George the Woik-of-Art is gone ashore to do it again.'
"'Shorty, enough is plenty. I can't believe you ain't a liar,' says Patrick, wit' his customary delicacy.

"'All right,' I says. 'But if he ain't made a fresh show of himself by to-night, tryin' to improve his looks, I'll take you up to that Risin' Sun teahouse on the hill an' ruin your linin's. Why, George couldn't stop now, no more'n you could stop smokin'. It's a turrible habit, creepy to contemplate, ain't it? Vanity does it. Get down an' thank Gawd, Patrick, you look like a horse.'

"Well, that night I didn't wait for George to hunt me. I found him on the gun-deck, sittin' on the sill o' the office. He was quite peaked out. He says in a vury subdued voice, on seein' me:

"'I've had a heart-breakin' day, Shorty.'
"'What doin'?' I ast him, in a jolly way.

"'Can't you guess?' he says, looking like he wanted to cry.
"'Not been to no more tattooers!' I shouts, steppin' back in extreme su'prise.

"'Yes, Shorty, I have,' he says. 'I didn't want to, but somehow I couldn't keep away. It was dreadful, tryin' not to do it; but no use. I couldn't stand that incriminatin' Jap figger a minute longer. I've had meself done over. At least, I'm not suggestif any more.'

"'Let's see,' I says, an' motions Patrick, wit' me hand behind me back, to get wise. He came over wit' Harah an' Quinn an' Licks—

"'Not forgettin' Willie Spratt, the moril censor,'" interrupted Patrick.
"'An' Spratt, yes, to give it tone. George balked at the crowd, but I joshed him into bein' nice. He pulls his overshoot carefully up over his head. It wasn't vury light there.

"'Well,' I says, 'ye dude, since when have ye been wearin' that blue underwear?'
"'That ain't underwear,' he answered wit' his voice tremblin', 'that's tattoooin'.'

"'Gawd save us!' groans the bunch like one man, baggin' at the knees.
George was tattooed solid, like he had on a sleeveless shoit, wit' enough dragons an' snakes an' reptyles tied into half-hitches an' makin' faces out o' bow-knots to fit out a delirium tremens. An this eeffek was shaded off on the arms, most artistic'ly, wit' little snakes, taperin' down to caterpillar-size an' finally just a bug here an' there, to carry off the decoration. I never saw anything like it, anywhere, not even on a Jap fireman's back, an' none o' the rest ever did either.

"'It took all six o' them tattooers all day to do it,' quavers George, from the sill where he'd sat down again in a heap. 'I got scared when they begun to exceed me orders an' tried to stop 'em. But they'd got that int'rested an' woiked up over it they wouldn't take no for an answer. They kep' swearin' there'd be nothin' else like it—'

"'There ain't,' I says. Says Patrick:
"'I seen Red-eyed Coggins yonder under surveillance, just back off the beach. Better not let him see those monsters, George; he'll go into spasms. He's seein' things now in a quiet way. He thought me hair was afire just now.'

"'It gives me the creeps,' says Harah. 'You look like a temp'rance lecturer's pitcher of a drop o' beer, magnified a thousand times. Excuse me if I go, George? I like a swallow now an' then; I don't want me appetite scared away.'

"'He went away, an' the rest wit' him, unable to find woids. I went, too, for I was hoit to think how he'd chose snakes, when I'd been all for naval battles. . . . So we left George all alone, on the office sill, among his reptyles.'

He stopped, with an air of finality. Shorty has, I know well, his own infrangible ideas about a climax.

"'An' he never knew,'" said Patrick, who disregarded climaxes.
"'Till long after,'" corrected Shorty. "But 'twas't him found it out then, I don't guess. I think it was the goil put him next to himself."

"'Ah, yes . . . that girl?'
"'How can you tell what they're goin' to do?'" said Shorty, enigmatically, examining his cold cigarette. "He was makin' good money, enough for a family, when I saw him, after. In Barnum's. On a platform. Photos, twenty-fi' cents, in a line along the front. You're on?"

"'Not—'
"'The next exhibit, leddies an' gents,'" chanted Patrick with the manner of a showman. "So, after all, 'twas Shorty set him up in his perfession."

"'An' how ungrateful, how, how—Psst! There, lookin' in at the door, in blue, wit' the little mask on"

"'From the ball upstairs, ye coquette,'" drawled Patrick, lying back and feeling for a fresh cigar. "The pritty ones don't wear 'em, do they, sor?"

"'No? Suppose,'" cried Shorty, beaming, as though with sudden inspiration, "suppose we patronize an' see?"

Rashly, forgetting the early evening, I agreed. Directed by that kind, blond sentinel of ours, we found around the corner a small, nocturnal shop-of-all-goods, where we procured three amazing noses. Behind these we went demurely to the ball.

And Shorty there, without previous introduction, won a Queen of Hearts out of a hedge of frowning young men, all collars and cowlicks. And Patrick, from a whirling, spangled waltz, emerged escorting a bewildered Cleopatra, or some such siren, a queue of disgruntled rivals muttering at his heels. But these things must be irrelevant, touching on extraneous love and war (for war followed inevitably, in which two, blue clad, raged in the cloak-room against heavy odds, like Ulysses and Telemachus among the Suitors). But afterward I noticed something more relevant. For, into the street, while Shorty, the frequently ejected, was taking stock of casualties there, the Queen of Hearts emerged with her escort from the ball. Defying convention, she paused to say good-night to Shorty. And because she properly admired valor exhibited on her account, she rewarded it. In the face of a chagrined cavalier, she tidied Shorty's neckerchief and brushed off his cheeks and rolled down his sleeves for him. But rolling down his sleeves, she stopped and looked close at his arms.

"'Well,'" she exclaimed emphatically, dropping his hands as though they were red-hot. "If I'd known you were a flirt an' a jollier, an' all marked up with other girls' names, you wouldn't 'a' kissed me to-night behind no scenery. Here; take it back!" She hurled it back dexterously at him and fled, dragging away her fist-brandishing escort.

Shorty turned up a dazed countenance to the lamplight.

"'Take me oat', all over the woild there ain't no two o' 'em alike,'" said he, as though he were the sole discoverer of that.

INFANT AND ADULT

For the upbuilding of the infant and sustaining the adult, milk is essential; and to be wholesome must be pure. Eagle Brand Condensed Milk and Peerless Brand Evaporated-Cream have no equals for purity, flavor and richness. —Adc.

TOYS **HUMPTY CIRCUS** **DUMPTY CIRCUS** **TOYS**

ACROBATS **MENAGERIE**

100000 NEW TRICKS!!!



TOYS THAT GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF OUR DEAR LITTLE ONES.

THE NEWEST AND BEST UNBREAKABLE TOY The elephant can do tricks you never heard of. The donkey is "cater" than any animal Barnum ever had. **New this year—different kinds of Wild and Tame Animals.** All kinds of **Actors, including Clowns, Acrobats and Tight-rope Performers,** that will make you happy, as well as children, both for boys and girls. **Teat and sawdust Arena and Cages also new.** They are "Specialty" by the **Acrobats, Tight-rope Performers, and the Circus.** The **Clowns** are painted in oil colors, the **Clowns and Actors** are dressed in **Woolen** costumes. **Will stand the roughest kind of treatment** children never tire of it, and mothers say it's the greatest toy they ever saw.

SOLD IN SETS, 50c. to \$20.00, according to the number of figures in a set. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and we will mail you literature, free. **DO NOT SEND MONEY, WRITE FIRST!**

THE A. SCHOENHUT COMPANY, Manufs., and Patentees. 2234 Adams Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Established 1872.
Manufacturers of the world renowned SCHOENHUT Toy Piano.

The Season's Ideal

CADILLAC

1907 **\$2,500**



Nowhere in all automobile construction can there be found a more perfect combination of excellent features than in the four-cylinder Cadillac Model H for 1907.

Whatever the point of view—whether it be its smooth and perfectly-balanced action, its ease of control, its comfort of riding, its finish and mechanical refinement, this new model is not excelled by the costliest types of either American or foreign manufacture. It is an embodiment of the many tried and true principles of the wonderful single-cylinder Cadillac, developed four-fold and perfected to the highest degree.

Greatly increased safety of riding is obtained through the new and exclusive double-acting steering gear; a new marine-type governor minimizes vibration and fuel consumption by regulating the speed of the engine under all conditions—these and many other superior features place the Cadillac in the front rank as a serviceable, economical, thoroughly dependable motor car.

Arrange for a demonstration with your nearest dealer—and let him show you why the eyes of the motor world are on this new Cadillac. 30 horse power; 50 miles an hour; \$2,500. Booklet L, and dealer's address on request.

Other Cadillac Models are: Model K, Runabout, \$750; Model M, Light, Touring Car, \$950. All prices f. o. b. Detroit and do not include lamps.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
Member A. L. A. M.

ENTERPRISE

WORKS WELL

Nothing can get by the four bladed, revolving knife and pass through the perforated plate of an Enterprise Chopper without being actually cut—the cutting action is as positive as a pair of shears.

Makes tough meat tender; makes all meat more palatable. Useful every day in every kitchen.

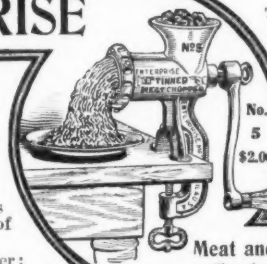
WEARS WELL

The wearing parts of the Enterprise Chopper—the knife and perforated plate—are made of finely tempered steel and are wonderfully durable. If they ever do wear out, they can be replaced at trifling cost. The chopper itself will wear forever. Be sure the name "Enterprise" is on the machine you buy. Sold by dealers.

Write for the "Enter-riding House-keeper," a book of 200 choice recipes and kitchen helps. Sent FREE.

The Enterprise Mfg. Co. of Pa. 2205 N. American St., Phila., Pa.

Meat and Food CHOPPER



Kenyon

OVERCOATS



The new styles
The finest of workmanship
The best price
Proof conclusive

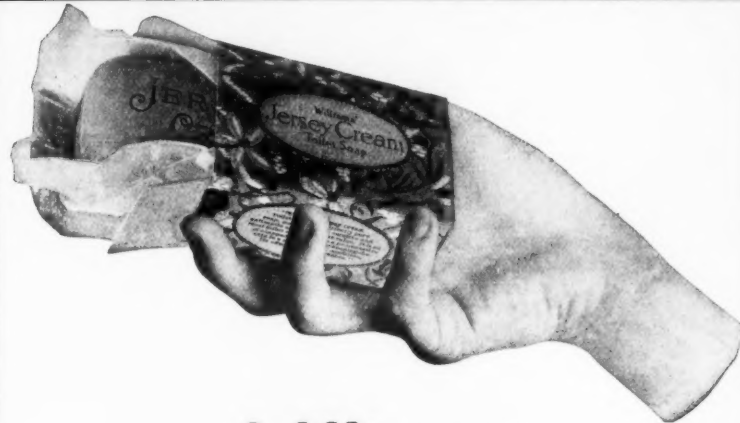
You may well ask how it is possible for one concern to make better overcoats than any other at the same cost.

Kenyon Overcoats prove that it has been accomplished; and "How to Judge an Overcoat" a booklet we send free—tells how it will also save you money every time you buy any kind of clothing.

Remember, we will see that you can get a Kenyon Overcoat wherever you live.

G. Kenyon Co. 801 Pacific St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

An absolutely unique manufacturing system, carried out on the largest scale ever attempted, alone made this announcement possible. Kenneign Rain Coats share this superiority.

Williams' Jersey Cream Toilet Soap

Combines all the creamy, soothing emollient qualities that have made Williams' Shaving Soaps so famous. It is not only the perfection of Toilet Soaps, but its continued use prevents the chapping and roughness of the skin so troublesome in cold weather, and keeps the hands and face in a smooth, healthful condition.

An enthusiastic user writes:

During the winter months I have used Jersey Cream Toilet Soap and find that I have been quite free from chapped hands. Williams' Jersey Cream Soap is soothing to the skin, making it soft and clear. It is certainly worthy of a place in every bathroom.

For 25 cents (in stamps) we will send a 15 cent cake of Jersey Cream Soap and a 25 cent can of Williams' exquisite Violet Talcum Powder. Only one order to the same address, and offer not good after February 1st, 1907.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY, Department A
Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A.

London: 65 Great Russell Street Paris: 4 Rue Chauveaux Lagarde

BOOKLOVERS' SHAKESPEARE

De Luxe Edition (limited)

\$1.00 Secures a Complete Set



The near approach of the Holiday season and the constant demand for fine editions of Shakespeare have prompted us to get up a limited de luxe edition of the well-known Booklovers' Shakespeare—which we offer through our popular Library Club.

It has been our aim to make this edition one of exceptional beauty. Every detail of the manufacture has been the object of close personal supervision, and as the result we offer an edition that will delight the Booklover and occupy an unique position in the library of those fortunate enough to possess it.

The 40 volumes 7x5 inches each are printed on the finest wove paper, made especially for this purpose and bound in full leather, limp, with stamping in gold leaf on the side and back. They contain all the illustrations of the ordinary edition including 40 beautiful full-page plates in many colors reproducing famous masterpieces depicting characters and scenes from the Shakespearean dramas.

Booklovers' Shakespeare, 40 Volumes, Colored Illustrations

The dainty beauty of this de luxe edition makes it—for the booklover—

The Christmas Gift Par Excellence

Its elegance and charm make it a treasure to the person of culture, while the privilege of paying a little at a time will be appreciated by those who find the festive season a difficult one financially.

Complete and Unabridged The Booklovers' Shakespeare has always been the choice of discriminating people who desire a thoroughly satisfactory edition at a moderate price. It is bound in 40 dainty volumes—a play to a volume—and contains 7,000 pages. It is an absolutely complete and unabridged edition of Shakespeare. The volumes are 7x5 inches in size—just right for easy handling. No other edition contains the following important features, which are absolutely essential to a perfect understanding of Shakespeare's plays:

- Topical Index.** By means of which the reader can find any desired passage in the plays and poems.
- Critical Comments,** explaining the plays and characters; selected from the writings of eminent Shakespearean scholars.
- Glossaries following each Play,** so that you don't have to turn to a separate volume to find the meaning of every obscure word.
- Two Sets of Notes:** Explanatory notes for the general reader and critical notes for the student or scholar.
- Arguments,** giving a full story of each play in interesting, readable prose.
- Study Methods,** consisting of study questions and suggestions—the idea being to furnish a complete college course of Shakespearean study.
- Life of Shakespeare,** by Dr. Israel Gollancz, with critical essays by Bancroft, Stephen, and other distinguished Shakespearean scholars and critics.

FREE—For 5 Days We will send you the complete forty volume set for five days' examination, if you mail the accompanying coupon promptly. The books go prepaid and you have the privilege of returning them **At Our Expense**, if after examination you decide you don't want them. We ask for no money now. *No agent will call on you for any purpose.* If you like the books you keep the entire set and pay just one dollar and the balance in monthly payments of \$2.00 each.

SIEGEL COOPER CO., NEW YORK

Col. 11-24 06
Siegel Cooper Co. New York

Send me for examination, prepaid, a set of the de luxe edition of the Booklovers' Shakespeare. If the set is satisfactory, will pay you \$1.00 as club fee within five days after receipt of the books and \$2.00 a month thereafter for 18 months. This to remain in Siegel Cooper Co. until fully paid for. If not satisfactory, I will notify you and hold the set subject to your order.

COUPON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____



To California

In planning a journey to the Coast the route of travel is the one important consideration—one upon which depend the many little comforts and conveniences that go to make up a pleasurable trip. Select the right train on the right road and the fullest measure of satisfaction is assured before you start. This train is The

Overland Limited
on the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Composed entirely of highest-class equipment, with electric lighting throughout. Handsome observation parlor and unsurpassed sleeping and dining service are among the luxuries enjoyed most by patrons of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

From Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 8 p. m. daily. Tourist Sleepers at 10.25 p. m. Information and booklets upon request to

F. A. Miller, G. P. A.
Chicago



Why be Contented

to do twice the work and draw a third of the salary of the man above you, you can prepare to fill his position—or one just as good by devoting a small part of your spare time to study? Our course in

SYSTEMATIZING

will teach you business organization and fit you for an executive position. You can study at your own home in spare time and earn while you learn. Ask for a copy of "Convincing Evidence"—it explains our plan for helping you.

International Accountants' Society, Inc.
55 FORT ST. W. DETROIT, MICH.

GAIN INDEPENDENCE LEARN BY MAIL TO BE A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
As practicing Certified Public Accountants, we note the growing demand for auditors, systematizers, etc., in every branch of industry; and we have devised a practical course of mail instruction guaranteed to fit office men for independent, special work at twice to ten times their present average incomes. Subjects, THEORY OF ACCOUNTS, PRACTICAL ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, COMMERCIAL LAW, BOOKKEEPING AND BUSINESS PRACTICE. If interested, write for catalogue. Universal Business Inst., Inc., Dept. B, 27-29 E. 23d St., N. Y.

What to Demand in a Closet

Absolute cleanliness assured by water capacity and width of water surface in bowl.

Water jet at bottom of bowl, which cleanses the inside of the trap, and insures bowl being absolutely washed out.



Water seal of unusual depth, making escape of sewer gas impossible.

Vacuum chamber into which entire contents of bowl are drawn by syphonic action.

To know what a closet should be to be safe, study the sectional view showing the principle and action of the SY-CLO Closet. If your closet is not self-cleaning, odorless, positive in its action when flushed, replace it with the SY-CLO—"the closet of health."
The SY-CLO Closet overcomes the offensive and dangerous faults of the common closet of the wash-out variety by its syphonic action. In addition to a copious flush of water from above, a powerful jet of water enters at the bottom of the bowl. This starts the flow of water over the retaining rim into the soil pipe, where a vacuum, or suction is formed, into which the entire contents of the bowl is drawn. If your closet merely empties without thoroughly washing the bowl, replace it with the

SY-CLO

TRADE MARK

The SY-CLO Closet as shown by the illustration of the sectional view, is formed in a single piece—fine hand-moulded china—without a crack or crevice where impurity can lodge. Unaffected by water, acid or wear. No enamel to chip or crack. If your closet is different in any respect, it is unsafe. Replace it with the SY-CLO.

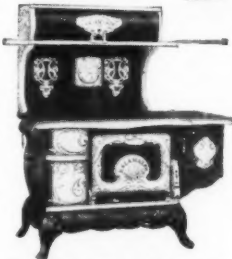
The name "SY-CLO" on a closet guarantees that it is made under the direction and supervision of the Potteries Selling Company, of the best materials, and with the aid of the best engineering skill, and has the united endorsement of eighteen of the leading potteries of America.

FREE. Send us the name of your plumber, and we will send you a valuable booklet, "Household Health." It will tell you how to be certain of the sanitation of your home, and may explain the cause of past illnesses you have never understood.

Lavatories of every size and design made of the same material as the SY-CLO Closet.

POTTERIES SELLING COMPANY, Trenton, N. J.

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"



Handsomely Nickered Monarch Cast Iron Range. For All Kinds of Fuel.

You save from \$5. to \$40.
You get a 30 days free trial.
You buy at first hand, direct from the manufacturer.
You get a guarantee, under a \$20,000 Bank Bond.
You get a stove or range of the highest quality.
You get your money back if every thing is not exactly as represented.
You buy at actual factory prices.
You save all dealers', jobbers' and middlemen's profits.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

Are you willing to test a Kalamazoo in your own home for 30 days with the distinct agreement that if you do not find it in every way exactly as represented you get back every cent you paid for it?

That's the way we sell it.

The Kalamazoo-Direct-to-You plan means a saving to you of from 20% to 40% and the positive assurance of a stove or range of the very highest quality.

Please do not confuse us with cheap "Mail Order Houses." We are actual manufacturers, with one of the best equipped stove factories in the world, and sell to you at actual factory prices.

Send Postal for Catalogue No. 176

(Showing 207 Styles and Sizes.)

Compare the quality and prices of the Kalamazoo line with others, and then decide to save all middlemen's profits. Remember, we guarantee that you cannot secure a better stove or range at any price than the Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo Stove Co., Manufacturers, Kalamazoo, Mich.

All Kalamazoo Cook Stoves and Ranges are fitted with patent oven thermometer which makes baking and roasting easy. All stoves blacked, polished and ready for immediate use upon shipment.

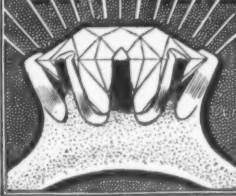


RADIANT BASE BURNER High Grade Parlor Heater for Hard Coal



Oven Thermometer

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT LOFTIS SYSTEM



Nothing is more appropriate as a gift than a beautiful, sparkling Diamond.

Love is the real Santa Claus and a Diamond is the true token of Love. The Loftis System at Xmas Time enables persons in all circumstances to make beautiful and appropriate Christmas Presents with a small cash outlay. It means convenience, no waiting, no publicity, no delay.

Get Our Big Xmas Catalog, filled with beautiful gift suggestions; select the article you desire and it will be sent on approval. If satisfactory, retain it by paying one-fifth cash, pay balance in eight equal monthly payments.

We take all risks and pay all charges.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now. Don't wait until the rush is on. Write for catalog today and make early choice. Your credit is good. Write for our Xmas Catalog today.

LOFTIS Diamond Cutters, Watchmakers, Jewelers
BROS. & CO., Dept. M38, 92 State St., CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



For the Man with Small Capital

A ready made business with liberal profits and sure demand awaits the man who begins the manufacture of Concrete Building Blocks with the Ideal Concrete Machine in any community. No experience necessary, for the work is wonderfully simple. The only material needed is sand, gravel, water and a little cement. But little capital needed for the machine and appliances, and one machine will quickly pay for others.

IDEAL Concrete Machines

make building blocks that are better and cheaper than lumber, brick or stone. The same machine with appliances makes many different styles, shapes and sizes of blocks, that will undersell other materials and still pay a splendid profit.

The Ideal Concrete Machine can never wear out or break in use. Has no cogs, wheels or chains. Simple, rapid, durable and adaptable. Write for free catalogue and learn how to duplicate the success of others with the Ideal Concrete Machine.

IDEAL CONCRETE MACHINERY CO.
Dept. D, South Bend, Ind.

A CLOSE SHAVE

is a torment to the man with a wiry beard and tender skin.

For instant relief after shaving just apply to the face a few drops of



ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

the most delightful emollient for the skin. More refreshing than witch hazel or bay rum.

Try it next time you shave and note how it "tones up" the skin immediately.

It's a dainty perfume for the handkerchief too.

Ask your druggist or send ten cents to pay for postage and packing of a free trial bottle. Address

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD
84-90 5th Ave., Dept. 54, New York City

Study Law at Home

The original school. Instruction by mail adapted to every one. Recognized by courts and educators. Experienced and competent instructors. Takes spare time only. Three courses—Preparatory, Business, College. Prepares for practice. Will better your condition and prospects in business. Students and graduates everywhere. Full particulars and special offer free.



The Sprague Correspondence School of Law
505 Majestic Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

THE INTERNATIONAL DENTIFRICE



STRONG'S ARNICA Tooth Soap

antiseptic, preserves while it beautifies—sweetens the breath—hardens the gums—whitens the teeth.

A leading dentifrice for a **Third of a Century**

ARNICA TOOTH SOAP



STRONG'S ARNICA JELLY

Ideal for winter use—keeps the skin soft and smooth; nothing better for chaps, pimples, burns, bruises and all eruptions. The collapsible metal tube is convenient and unbreakable. If your dealer hasn't it, send to us.

25c at all Druggists
(Not paid if you don't use it.)


C. H. STRONG & CO.
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Sent Post Paid for 25 cents

EGG-O-SEE

10¢

10 Liberal Breakfasts 10 cents



Egg-O-See enables every member of the family to keep strong and hearty.

Egg-O-See keeps the nerves quiet and the general system in perfect order—it is made from the perfect grain of the choicest white wheat and sold in air-tight, inner-lined packages, insuring purity and freshness.

Your dime is yours. Don't accept any substitute for Egg-O-See.

In Canada and Pacific Coast territory the price of Egg-O-See is 15c, two packages for 25c.

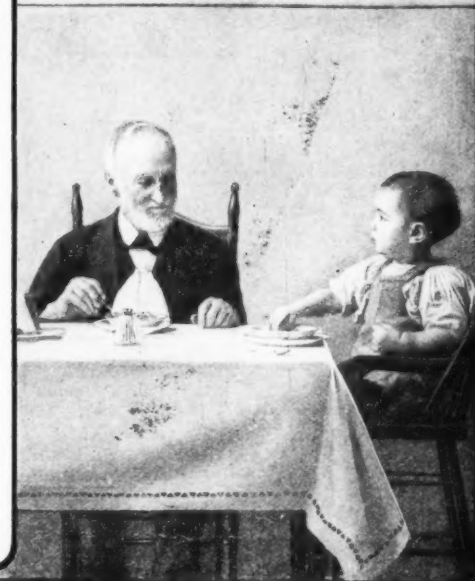
FREE book
"back to nature"

The book contains nearly fifty recipes for meals—all different. It gives suggestions for bathing, exercise and physical culture. It tells how to keep well and strong as nature intended.

The book has been prepared at a great expense and is illustrated with full figure pictures both for men and women.

This is a splendid book and every reader of this paper should have a copy. Just drop a line saying: "Please send me a copy of your free book "back to nature." Address:

Egg-O-See Cereal Company
738-788 Front St., Quincy, Ill.



Leather Lining Stitching Shaping



\$5.00
to
\$8.00

Shows Quality at Every Point

The Stetson Shoe is not made to sell at a price. It is made for quality only. The result is real shoe value.

Every cent of the cost goes for skillful, conscientious workmanship—for better leather—for better linings.

The Stetson Shoe is rightly called the **better shoe**.

Its quality, although produced by attention to unseen details, shows all over the finished shoe. Its style is in keeping with its quality, making a shoe of the utmost refinement and good taste. If not at your dealers write us. Style book free.

THE STETSON SHOE CO.,
South Weymouth, Mass.

TO THE DEALER
We will send a sample line to any reliable dealer wishing to take advantage of this advertising and to attract to his store the men's fine trade.

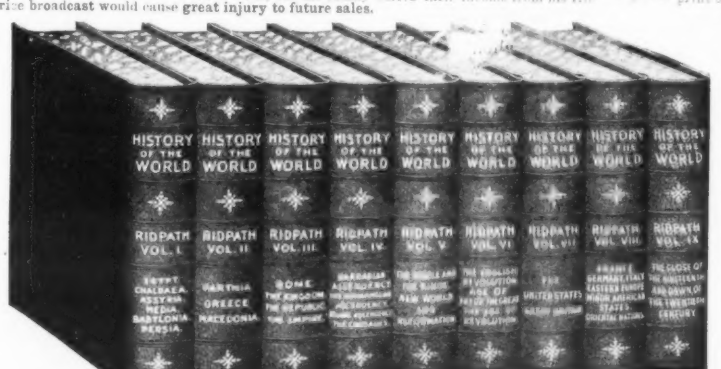
THE Publishers Failure

To place in your homes the World-Famed Publication

9 Massive Royal Octavo Volumes, 4,000 double-column pages, 2,000 superb illustrations. Weighs 55 lbs.

Brand new, down to close of Russia-Japan War, beautifully bound in Half-Morocco. We are offering the remaining Sets of this Great World's History to COLLEGE'S Readers

We will name our price only in direct letters to those sending the coupon below. Tear off the coupon, write name and address plainly on a mail now before you forget it. Don't delay as there are but a few Sets remaining. Dr. Ridpath is dead; his work is done, but his family derive their income from his History. To print our price broadcast would cause great injury to future sales.



RIDPATH'S enviable position as an historian is due to his wonderfully beautiful style, a style no other historian has ever equaled. He pictures the great historical events as though they were happening before your eyes; he carries you with him to see the battles of old; to meet kings and queens and warriors; to sit in the Roman Senate; to march against Saladin and his dark skinned followers; to sail the southern seas with Drake; to circumnavigate the globe with Magellan; to watch that thin line of Greek spearmen work havoc with the Persian hordes on the field of Marathon; to know Napoleon as you know Roosevelt. He combines absorbing interest with supreme reliability, and makes the heroes of history real living men and women, and about them he weaves the rise and fall of empires in such a fascinating style that history becomes as absorbingly interesting as the greatest of fiction.

RIDPATH'S History is strongly endorsed by Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, and McKinley, Jefferson Davis, Lew Wallace, John L. Stoddard, Bishop Vincent, Dr. Cuyler, Rabbi Hirsch, Presidents of Ann Arbor, Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, Trinity, Bates, Colby, Smith, Vassar, Yale, and other Colleges, and by the Great American People, 200,000 of whom own and love it.

RIDPATH'S is generally conceded the **Greatest History** ever written. It is so **beautifully written** your children will learn to love it. It is the **only general history** recognized as an authority. You should know history in those **history-making days**. This is your chance to buy it for **much less than ever before**. You may pay in **small sums monthly**, if you prefer.

Send Coupon To-Day and We Will Mail Sample Pages FREE

Please mail, without cost to me, Ridpath's Sample Pages and full particulars, as offered to COLLEGE'S readers.

Name _____

Address _____

You need not clip the coupon if you mention COLLEGE'S

American Gentleman

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

\$3⁵⁰ **SHOE** **\$4⁰⁰**



Compare the shoe with what we say about it

Any one of the eighteen-thousand dealers selling American Gentleman shoes can sell you a pair of No. 1025, shown above.

Put them on—and, with our advertisement before you, compare the shoe with what we say about it.

The dull, gun metal leather is of the best hide, durable yet flexible, the ideal combination for strength and ease. The sole is of Winter weight but nicely balanced. The "CORLISS" toe sacrifices nothing to room and comfort yet is extremely neat in outline.

We recommend this heavy blucher for Fall and Winter wear.

Truth in advertising is the rule not the exception. The largest shoe house in the world could never afford to make any claim it could not substantiate.

The Beautiful Style Book

is really worth asking for. More than a guide to good shoes—a guide to correct dress as well. Sent free

Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co. St. Louis, U. S. A.

