

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition. WASHINGTON. FRIDAY, May 24, 1907. CROSBY & NOYES, Editor.

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THE STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor of purpose.

Blacklisting Taft. In a special to The Star from Chicago yesterday W. P. Wakeman secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, was quoted as follows:

"William H. Taft will not be the next nominee of the republican party for the presidency. The reason is simple. Mr. Taft is a free-trader and the republican party stands for protection of American industries."

Judge on the superior bench Mr. Taft was one of the greatest jurists that ever graced that body. As governor of the Philippines Mr. Taft was a splendid governor—for the islands—but he will not do as the standard bearer of the republican party at the next election.

This is in the highdaddy tone of the organization which Mr. Wakeman serves. Judge Taft is mentioned by name. But had he been pressed, Mr. Wakeman would probably have said that no republican who agrees with Judge Taft about bringing the Philippines into closer commercial touch with this country is a sound protectionist, and that only a sound protectionist will be acceptable as the republican candidate next year.

The threat looks terror, for two reasons. This Tariff League is not as powerful as its secretary imagines. It is not the sole guardian of the policy of protection. Republicans do not need to be underwritten by that organization to read their party titles clear. The party would continue and protect itself without the American Protective Tariff League should weary of its importance and disband and go out of business.

In the second place Judge Taft's tariff views as illustrated by his attitude toward freer trade with the Philippines are shared by a great majority of the leaders of his party. The bill which he urged upon the last Congress had wide approval, and would have passed had it been brought to a vote in the Senate.

Mr. Wakeman is too glib with his epithet of free-trader. If for the reason given Judge Taft is a free-trader, the woods are full of them. Justice will be done to the Philippines and the Dingley schedules revised without in the slightest degree injuring or imperiling the policy of protection.

Souvenir Mania. It is hard to understand the process of reasoning which some people adopt in order to draw a line through their consciences between souvenir taking and plain stealing.

And all for what? That the souvenir hunters might later proudly display their trinkets and spoons and buttons and bits of machinery to their friends as evidences of their success. One might easily turn the mind back to those good old days of the bandits who lay in wait for travelers and laid their hands on the purses and their goods, and then in the depths of their forest haunts exhibited their spoils to one another and boasted of their prowess.

There is no great degree of difference between these two classes of people with strabismic ideas of the laws of mine and thine. Sometimes the souvenir hunter adds vandals to his light-fingered enterprise. He breaks off parts of statues, or wrenches loose fragments of bronze castings. Such pieces are not of the slightest utility or beauty. They are merely bits of stone or metal, significant only of the mutilation of some work of art beyond repair.

It has become a physical impossibility for Mr. Roosevelt to be on hand with a refusal every time he is suggested for another term.

A Machine Rebuke in Kentucky. The friends of good government in Louisville have achieved a notable triumph—a triumph so notable that if its fruits are well garnered the effort should show for a long time to come.

party. To combat them, therefore, democrats who stood for better things effected a combination with the republicans, and a fusion ticket was nominated. It was headed by a democrat, one of the leaders of the local bar, and a man of the highest personal character. He took the stump, and the crowds that gathered to hear him testified both by their size and their enthusiasm to the marked interest that had been awakened.

The machine was put to its shady trumps, and played them. Repeaters from other cities were imported, and registered from brothels and from bar rooms. City officials of all grades were assessed for campaign expenses. The police were converted into an agency of terror. They assaulted citizens upon the slightest pretext, or upon no pretext at all, and on election day carried themselves with the highhandedness of armed bruisers, rather than with the watchfulness and orderliness of officers of the law.

On the face of the crooked and infamous returns the machine won, and its candidate took office. But the fusionists, who have just begun to fight, prepared their case for the courts, and presented it. The decision of the lower court was against them, in that, while both sides were criticized for their conduct in the campaign, the machine was left with votes enough to hold the fort.

The election in November should be the purer and fairer, and the machine should stand to reason. Ringsters are warned, and men working for clean municipal government heartened, by it. It is a greater victory than if a single unscrupulous boss had been overthrown.

The "Nature Fakers" Controversy. The controversy between Mr. Roosevelt and the "nature writers" whom he accuses of faking is a strictly personal matter and in no sense official. There are those engaged in it, as principals or partisans, may go in their accusations and counter charges. It is, however, to be regretted that it should have been pitched in a key of such bitterness at the outset.

The real issue in this matter appears to be whether these nature writers tell their tales as truths or as fables. Mr. Roosevelt draws a rather fine line of distinction between the method of the nature writer, who writes of animals which display remarkable reasoning powers and social attributes. He contends that such literature should not be put into the hands of the young unless it is distinctly labeled as fiction.

This is a reasonable contention, and probably none of those whom he criticizes will undertake to deny it. Therefore, the controversy settles down to a question of fact. Are these stories apocryphal? Are those who write them fakers, or are they truthful in their versions of the life of the field and forest? Mr. Roosevelt says that Dr. Long's tales are palpably impossible of truth. Dr. Long avers that his stories are based upon observed incidents and established facts.

Dr. Long is a closet naturalist who knows nothing of the wild life at first hand. Dr. Long counters with the charge that Mr. Roosevelt is not a naturalist but a slayer of game, whose knowledge of the wild life is imperfect and unscientific.

There stands the case to date. Will it be referred to an umpire for decision? Or must the country divide according to personal preferences? In point of fact the country is not vitally interested in the possibility of a wolf killing a deer by means of a bite through the breast. Or in the courage and fighting prowess of a lynx. Or in the capacity of the mother moose. It is far more concerned in the fact that the President of the United States has become involved in a sharp contention about a matter that is in itself not of the least consequence whatever to any considerable portion of the public.

Wilmington authorities have been pursuing visiting automobiles with an industry that would do credit to the part of the town to become the Glen Echo of Philadelphia.

When J. E. Addicks gets to Russia, his abiding ambition for official life may lead to some arrangement by which he can become naturalized and let the czar advocate in his favor.

The Pennsylvania Railway Company possibly does not object so much to a rate of 2 cents per mile as it does to having others take the credit for the reduction.

Another Station House Death. There appears to have been no neglect by the police of the man who died in a station house cell in this city the other morning, yet the verdict of the coroner's jury doubtless set forth the case in its proper light when it recommended a more rigid compliance with general order 104, governing the conduct of the police.

source of danger. Furthermore, who at the station house can undertake to determine whether a drunken man has a weak heart or diseased digestive organs or other possible causes of dangerous complications from the effects of the alcohol which he has imbibed? There is, in truth, a serious possibility of death in the cell every time a drunken man is locked up in a station house without medical attention.

The local hospitals should make provision for the treatment of such cases just as they treat casualties of all descriptions. If under their present charters they cannot be required to undertake such a line of work, legislation should be had as quickly as possible to bridge over this serious gap in the local system of protection against disease and death.

The fact that Forsaker as governor once appointed Taft to a judgeship in Cincinnati does not exercise the slightest mollifying influence on the situation in Ohio.

Report that Abe Hummel has acute indigestion and has lost his nerve are not especially significant. Any man with acute indigestion loses his nerve.

There is in San Francisco too great a disposition to reach for every dollar in sight instead of waiting for the development of a new city.

Notwithstanding certain personal disappointments, Andrew Carnegie is not so vindictive as to side with Senator Forsaker.

Facing the Future. "Do you think the government should own the railways?"

"Not at present," answered Mr. Dustin Spear; "but the time may come when we kings of finance may find it desirable to convert our holdings into cash. In such an event, of course, the government would come in very handy as a tractable purchaser with unlimited funds."

"What is your objection to our pure-food system?" asked the professor. "It offends my grammatical sense," answered the literary parson. "It annoys me to find that I have been subsisting all these years on misnomers."

"Honesty is the best policy," remarked Meandering Mike.

"It sure is fur folks like us," answered Flooding Pete. "Our transactions ain't big enough to enable us to hire de best legal talent."

Sing a song of dollars, Board is getting high, Family is somewhat large, And summer's drawing nigh. Some are here and some are there, Cutting quite a dash, But father's in the counting house Hustling for the cash.

"You have been taking a great deal of interest in zoology of late."

"Yes," answered the casual student. "I desired to get away from the haunts of the considerate and unscrupulous man. But I found dumb creatures doing things quite contrary to the rules I had laid down for them in my books. Even the wilderness has its undesirable citizens."

De flowers, dey's a heap like folks, De rose is dignified, An' dandelions, wir dey' diked, De mo' nin'-glory is de joke, Dat seem so good an' strong, But kind o' weakens in de end; De don't las' very long, De four-o'clock blooms on de hour, 'S evn' he's de punctual boy, 'S cavs'n' dat big sunflower His easy-goin' joy.

De clover gathers treasure sweet, Foh busy bees to live; De violet smiles beneath yoh feet, Jes' glad to be alive, Dar's lots of others dat I know, In fact, dar ain't no end, I can't step' de cabin do', 'Tbout mead'n' of a friend.

Two Japanese warships, the cruisers Yakuba and Chitose, have from this port Sunday. They had been at anchor in the North river for the better part of a week. Prior to their arrival here they spent some time in the waters of Hampton roads.

They go back to Japan without a man missing from their crews. The British squadron lost three through desertion during its stay at Hampton roads, and it is notorious that the same want of loyalty annually costs the American navy many men who can ill be spared.

Japan has a right to be proud of her sailors. Paid less than the men of almost any navy in the world, they regard their allegiance to the emperor as something too sacred to be bartered for any mere material gain.

Passenger boats everywhere—on the lakes, the rivers and the high seas—ought to be manned by crews better drilled for fighting fires. There are exceptions of course, to the rule that more practice in handling fire-fighting apparatus and more careful training in readiness for such services are desirable. Some crews are as well disciplined as possible. But the rule, as fires too often show, is that preparation for such emergencies has been inadequate.

Somebody ought to put a bug in the ears of the road-burning ambassadors at Washington. It does not lend dignity to their station to be charged with violating laws in the United States.

It is reported that a citizen of Washington has been "tapping" the government's wireless messages. If the President's opinion of Senator Forsaker were to be put on the wireless the wire-tapper's plant could probably be burned out.

President Roosevelt has received a pass admitting him to all the league ball games. This will make the small boy more than ever want to be President.

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Woodward & Lothrop Woodward & Lothrop New York—WASHINGTON—Paris. Girls' New Seasonable Wash Suits and Dresses. Special Sale of Men's Spring Clothing.

Girls' New Seasonable Wash Suits and Dresses.

"PETER THOMPSON" Suits are more popular than ever this season. In addition to our usual splendid line of Blue Serge "Peter Thompson" Suits, of which we always carry a complete assortment, we are showing a splendid collection of Linen "Peter Thompson" Suits.

Misses' White Linen "Peter Thompson" Sailor Suits, all regulation markings; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Special values, \$10.75 and \$12.50.

Girls' Blue Linen "Peter Thompson" Sailor Suits, regulation markings; sizes 8, 10 and 12. Special value, \$10.00.

Girls' White All- linen Jumper Dresses, some trimmed with blue linen, some trimmed with white linen; fine white lawn gumpes; sizes 8, 10 and 12. Special value, \$5.00.

Girls' White All- linen Suspender Dresses, plaited skirt, embroidery-trimmed bust peters, dotted Swiss gumpes trimmed with embroidery; sizes 6, 8 and 10. Special value, \$6.00.

A Special Collection of Girls' Play Dresses Has just been received. Dark and medium effects in chambrays, ginghams and percales. They are made up into a number of effects, with just enough trimming to make them attractive and pretty and yet easily laundered.

All sizes, \$1.25 each. Girls' New White Serge Coats In the popular "7/8" length. They are made in a loose, full style, with attractive fancy braid collar and cuffs and handsome button ornaments; sizes 8 to 14. \$12.50 each.

A complete line of Girls' and Misses' Raincoats. A complete line of Girls' New White Gumpes. A complete line of Girls' New Bathing Suits. A complete line of Girls' New Outing Reefers. Third floor, 9 st.

Boys' and Young Men's New Spring Clothing.

CLOTHING designed specially for boys and youths; cut from standard wool fabrics and constructed to hold its shape and preserve its good appearance through long, exacting service.

We show a very broad assortment, including Russian Blouse Suits, Sailor Blouse Suits, Eton Sailor Blouse Suits, Norfolk Jacket Suits, Single and Double Breasted Suits; also Long Pants Suits for youths and young men.

A Special Value in Young Men's Suits. A lot of Young Men's Long Pants Suits, single and double breasted styles, in light and medium fancy grays; well made and perfect fitting; sizes 15 to 20. \$7.95. Values, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

A Special Value in Boys' Suits. A lot of Boys' Two-piece Suits, of all-wool materials, in light, medium and dark effects; some with straight-cut, others with knickerbocker pants; sizes 8 to 17. \$3.75. Values, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Special Values in Boys' Wash Suits. We are showing an elegant line of Boys' Wash Suits, in Russian and Sailor Blouse styles and in a great variety of pretty effects. Sailor Suits—\$1 to \$5. Russian Suits—\$1.50 to \$5.

We are offering a number of special values, and call attention to the following: Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.00. Value, \$2.50. Boys' Wash Suits at \$2.35. Value, \$4.00. Boys' Wash Suits at \$3.35. Value, \$6.00.

Also a lot of Linen Regulation Suits, in blue, brown and white; sizes 6 to 12. \$5.00. Usually sold for \$6.50.

Boys' New Blouses. This season we are showing a larger assortment of Boys' Blouses than ever, and call particular attention to our line of the famous "K. & E." brand, which is recognized as the best. Plain white and a rich variety of colored effects. 50c to \$1.50 each.

Boys' Iron-Clad Summer Stockings. We have received and shall place on sale tomorrow, Saturday, 100 dozen boys' Ironclad Stockings in summer weight. They come in narrow, medium and wide ribs and have double knees, toes and heels. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 inclusive. There is no better stocking made for boys' general wear. 25c the pair.

Infants' White Coats and Hats. SOME specially attractive items in Infants' and Little Children's Pique Coats, Pique and Corded Hats and Tam-o'-Shanters, made up into very attractive and becoming styles—and priced very modestly, too.

Children's White Corded Hats, with crown buttoned on, trimmed around edge with narrow white ribbon. Each \$1.00. Boys' Tam-o'-Shanters, of tan Russia calfskin, with crown buttoned on, trimmed with ribbon bands. Each \$1.00. Boys' White Pique Coats, made with crown buttoned on, trimmed with ribbon bands. Each \$1.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "3/4" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 6 to 8. Pair \$2.50. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 8 to 10. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 10 to 12. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 12 to 14. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 14 to 16. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 16 to 18. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 18 to 20. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 20 to 22. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 22 to 24. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 24 to 26. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 26 to 28. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 28 to 30. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 30 to 32. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 32 to 34. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 34 to 36. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 36 to 38. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 38 to 40. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 40 to 42. Pair \$3.00.

Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 42 to 44. Pair \$3.00. Children's White Pique Coats, "5/8" length, trimmings, with white kidskin tops; sizes 44 to 46. Pair \$3.00.

Special Sale of Men's Spring Clothing.

STEIN-BLOCH and another fine make. These several lots of clothing are reduced in price because we have too many in stock. They are all high-grade goods, new, fresh, made for this season, and are this season's best and most popular styles and effects. They are cut, made and shaped properly and will give entirely satisfactory service.

LOT 1—Stein-Bloch All-wool Suits, plain and fancy grays; all sizes. \$16.50 each. Were \$22.50 and \$25.00.

LOT 2—Suits by another leading maker, strictly all wool, in many attractive effects; all sizes. \$12.50 each. Were \$15.00 to \$18.50.

LOT 3—Stein-Bloch Suits, the best grades produced, in a splendid line of the most popular cloths. Plain and fancy grays, stripes, checks and many other highly desirable styles. Made and finished in the usual superior way for which this famous firm is noted. A complete line of sizes. \$22.50 each. Were \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00.

We offer with the foregoing suits a lot of Men's Light-weight Overcoats At \$12.50 each. Were \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

All this season's goods, in desirable shades of tan and fashionable grays, short and medium lengths. Made and finished in a first-class manner. All sizes. Main floor, Tenth st. Entrance also from Men's Furnishings Store, F st.

Men's Straw Hats.

UR new stock of Men's Straw Hats is splendidly complete. We call special attention to our unusually strong \$2.00 line, which is marked by a feature worthy of note. That is, their being hand-blocked and hand-made, which means the saving of the breaks and loss of shape that otherwise would appear after a little wear.

This lifts them far above the grade ordinarily shown at same price, and is deserving of your consideration. Every shape that appears in our higher-priced lines is among them and they are fashioned with the utmost care and skill.

We also show a large variety in other grades, from which you are certain of obtaining a becoming shape either for negligee or dress. Splits from \$1.50 up. Soft Braids from \$1.50 up. Sennets from \$1.50 up. Panamas from \$4.00 up.

Also a line of Fancy Hat Bands, embracing all the late ideas and colorings. Main floor, F st.

Our Women's "Special" Trimmed Hat at \$6.00.

UR Paris organization keeps us in close touch with the latest vogues in millinery. New models are received and shown here simultaneously with the Paris shops.

We have embodied some of these ideas in our new six-dollar models, which will be shown tomorrow. We have made an effort to raise the already high standard of these hats, and you will find the collection particularly attractive and the assortment quite varied.

There are styles for all ages and for all occasions, and they are smart, refined and elegant. \$6.00 each, for choice.

Millinery Salon, Second floor, Tenth st.

Colored Petticoats.

INGHAM, Mohair, Heatherloom, etc. More popular than ever this season for women's general wear; also for traveling and seashore and mountain wear. And the effects are prettier than ever.

Some excellent items: Gingham Petticoats, blue and white striped effects, labeled with ruffles. Each..... 50c. Gingham Petticoats, extra size, striped effects, with full ruffles. Each..... 75c and \$1.00. Gingham Petticoats, striped effects of blue and white and black and white, with full lace. Each..... \$1.00. Heatherloom Petticoats, in tan, gray effects, with full gathered ounces. \$2.50.

Black Heatherloom Petticoats, with shirred and plaited front, elastic attached..... \$2.25 and \$2.75. Black Heatherloom Petticoats, with very full shirred ounces; finished with plaiting..... \$3.50. Mohair Petticoats, in black \$2.75 to \$4.75 and black and white. Each..... \$2.75 to \$4.75. Third floor, Eleventh st.

Corset Department.

WOMEN who come here for their corsets have the satisfaction of knowing that they get the best that is made for the money. Great care is exercised in the sale of Corsets, for we realize how important they are related to the matter of comfort and proper fit of the dress.

Some items in domestic makes that meet every requirement: Girdle Corsets, wide tape, straight front, elastic attached..... \$1.00. "Royal Worecorset Corsets, batiste, straight front, dip hip, elastic attached..... \$2.00. C. B. Corsets, straight front, dip hip..... \$3.00. J. B. Corsets, batiste, straight front, dip hip, elastic attached..... \$3.00. Nemo Corsets, batiste, straight front, dip hip, elastic attached..... \$3.75. Ivy Corsets, French cut, straight front, dip hip, elastic attached..... \$4.00.

Latest Style Bustles, Each..... 25c to \$1.00. Third floor, Eleventh st.

"Chandon" Olive Oil—France's Purest Product.

It is impossible to produce a choicer or more delicate oil. "Chandon" Oil is bottled expressly for us at Bordeaux, France; is light, dainty, palatable and absolutely pure. Glass Bottles, 25c, 45c and 85c. Tin Cans, screw cap and faucet, 85c, \$1.60 and \$3.00. Third floor, Tenth st.

Pure Food Department.

"Colonial" Blend Coffee, 1-lb. can, 35c; 5-lb. can, \$1.50. "Colonial" Tomato Paste, 1-lb. can, 10c. "Colonial" Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, gallon, 85c. "Colonial" Absolutely Pure Lard, in blue enameled cans, 5-lb. tin, 45c. "Colonial" Vanilla, 5-oz. bottle, 25c; 1-lb. tin, \$1.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 5-lb. tin, \$1.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 10-lb. tin, \$1.50. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 25-lb. tin, \$3.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 50-lb. tin, \$5.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 100-lb. tin, \$9.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 200-lb. tin, \$17.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 400-lb. tin, \$32.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 800-lb. tin, \$62.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 1600-lb. tin, \$118.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 3200-lb. tin, \$228.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 6400-lb. tin, \$448.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 12800-lb. tin, \$878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 25600-lb. tin, \$1718.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 51200-lb. tin, \$3378.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 102400-lb. tin, \$6678.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 204800-lb. tin, \$13078.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 409600-lb. tin, \$25878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 819200-lb. tin, \$50878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 1638400-lb. tin, \$100878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 3276800-lb. tin, \$200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 6553600-lb. tin, \$400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 13107200-lb. tin, \$800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 26214400-lb. tin, \$1600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 52428800-lb. tin, \$3200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 104857600-lb. tin, \$6400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 209715200-lb. tin, \$12800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 419430400-lb. tin, \$25600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 838860800-lb. tin, \$51200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 1677721600-lb. tin, \$102400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 3355443200-lb. tin, \$204800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 6710886400-lb. tin, \$409600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 13421772800-lb. tin, \$819200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 26843545600-lb. tin, \$1638400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 53687091200-lb. tin, \$3276800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 107374182400-lb. tin, \$6553600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 214748364800-lb. tin, \$13107200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 429496729600-lb. tin, \$26214400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 858993459200-lb. tin, \$52428800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 1717986918400-lb. tin, \$104857600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 3435973836800-lb. tin, \$209715200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 6871947673600-lb. tin, \$419430400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 13743895347200-lb. tin, \$838860800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 27487790694400-lb. tin, \$1677721600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 54975581388800-lb. tin, \$3355443200878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 109951162777600-lb. tin, \$6710886400878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 219902325555200-lb. tin, \$13421772800878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 439804651110400-lb. tin, \$26843545600878.00. "Colonial" Pure Lard, 8796