

... The National Capitol Building Built in Miniature ...

This Great Masterpiece is Executed with Royal Cuticle Soap and can be Seen in Our Show Window.

Soap Sale

EXTRAORDINARY
Introducing a new high-class Toilet Soap, regular 25c value, at cake
10c 3 cakes 25c

A sight of a lifetime and one that is worth coming miles to see. Every citizen of Hays and Ellis county should see this wonderful piece of workmanship. It's a marvel of ingenuity and artistic skill. It exhibits the front elevation of the National Capitol—the mammoth Arch of Triumph with its ornamental column of Liberty and Chariot of Progress. This masterpiece is executed in one of our show windows, and with the one purpose in view, to make you acquainted with ROYAL CUTICLE SOAP.

Soap Sale

EXTRAORDINARY
Introducing a new high-class Toilet Soap, regular 25c value, at cake
10c 3 cakes 25c

Greatest Soap Sale Ever Held in Ellis County

Now the Leading Store in Furthering the Interest of the People of Hays and Vicinity, Won for Our Store Much Well Deserved Praise.

10c

For 25c cake of ROYAL CUTICLE SOAP, or 3 cakes for 25c, during this sale.

In order to thoroughly introduce their Medicated Royal Cuticle Soap, the Royal Company has selected and appointed the highest class and most dependable store in each city through which to offer the greatest soap bargain ever offered in America, and incidentally make one of the most unique displays ever shown. In selecting their representative for

Instead of distributing small free samples to each family, the manufacturers allow us during this event only to sell

One 25c Cake for 10c and 3 Cakes for 25c

and not more than six cakes to one person; no dealers supplied.

Hays they naturally first thought of Alex E. Bissing, and arranged for this display and appointed us agents for this city and county.

We consider ourselves fortunate in having secured the exclusive agency for Royal Cuticle Soap for Hays and are glad to be able to give the people of this vicinity an opportunity to buy this high-grade Toilet Soap at positively the lowest price ever named for such quality.

This soap is famous elsewhere, but has never been sold in Hays under its present name, although a soap made from the same formula is sold everywhere under another trademark at 25 cents a cake. This Royal Cuticle Soap is the cleanest, purest, softest and most soothing you could use on your hands or face. You should get a half dozen cakes at the introductory price which we will make for a short time, while the exhibit is in our window. This price is positively the lowest ever made for such a high grade toilet soap.

Don't Forget That the Sale Is On Now

10c. a Cake, 3 Cakes for 25c.

To Our Out-of-Town Friends
We are sole agents for all towns within a radius of 25 miles of Hays. Send in your mail orders.

Alex E. Bissing
HAYS, KANSAS

Send Us Your Mail Orders
If you live out of the city and are unable to attend this great display and sale, send your mail orders.

SOME THINGS . . . and OTHER THINGS

The world is full of human machines, automatons. Such folks are plentiful and cheap. They never invented a new thing, or devised a short cut, or caught a passing mistake. They are cheap because they are machines that cannot think. Think, young man, and become a prize to society.

No man ever gets past the quarter post who does not have the element known as the initiative in him. It is that power that pushes, and is not everlastingly looking for a "pull." If you have never gotten further than the pick and shovel and are thirty years old, you may know you do not have much initiative.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says, "One is young mentally so long as his mind seeks and uses new and better ways to do the same things." I know of some people who are mental grandpas at twenty-five, and I know of some who are young mental athletes at eighty. Keeping young means keeping out of the ruts.

Banking and soil surveys are the two most important subjects before the American people. Yet a certain professor who would talk learnedly about the odors of Horace or on Greek philosophy—he could talk extensively—could not fill a blank check so it would be honored at one of the banks, could not tell you the chief crops grown by the good old Kansas farmer. Draw your own conclusions.

In that significant book, "The Life of the Bee," Materlinek refers again and again to the "Spirit of the Hive," that marvelous, invincible power that governs the acts of the workers and sits in judgement on all that menaces the tranquility of the colony. If any city, town or village expects to grow and prosper it must cultivate the "spirit of the hive." This spirit is against all "knockers;" it is against all drones; it is against all who say "let us alone;" and it will drive all grumblers to Grumble avenue.

When a man gets a "big opinion" of himself, you will find he is opposed to any advancements made if he is not first consulted. You will find him saying, "I object." The reason is, "I have not been consulted." Such men are soon "found out," and are consulted "to keep peace" or are ignored by the leaders. The steam-roller "squashes" them.

The best business is based on the theory of the best service. The keenest business men of today are students of the spirit of the times and of motives of human action. They will give you an hour out of a busy day if you talk with them on an abstract principle of psychology or sociology. They want to go to the heart of things.

The real leader of today is a worker, a student, a dreamer, a man who gives his energies unselfishly to humanity. If you will read the names that have been placed in the "Hall of Fame" not one was a millionaire, not one placed there because of wealth, but because of unselfish service rendered. Even Daniel Boone gets before such men as Astor, Besselberger and Carnegie.

A clever woman wrote the following lines:

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind, and wind,
When just the art of being kind
Is all this old world needs."
This is workable philosophy. It means giving each person a "square deal." It recognizes the other fellow.

We are in the world. We must make the best of it. We are not, that is if we have "red blood," satisfied with a mere existence, but desire to do something worth while. Now it does not mean much matter what we do just so we can do that "something" a little better than our competitors. Suppose it is setting type, do it a little faster, make fewer mistakes—that is writing a cleaner "proof"—or if you are setting "copy," write it so it can be read and punctuate it as it should be, but whatever the task, do it so it would at least be graded "E," and you will always be in demand.

I am sure that Shakespeare, Dickens, Scott, Byron, Emerson, Carlyle, Poe, Dumas, and Bryant have left more to humanity, have done more for the world than Carnegie, Harriman, Morgan, Rogers, and Rockefeller. These last named "gentlemen" may have measured their income in bushel baskets, but in ten years after they are dead they will not be remembered only when a grafter is mentioned.

When Euclid gave that startling yell "Eureka," he had just made it possible to build the Simpson tunnel, the "Rocky Mountain railway loop," the Suez and Panama canals. He never cashed his thoughts, but he started "big businesses" for all time.

The poet who wrote the "Watch on the Rhine" was only thinking of his "homeland," but his singing created a demand for powder, lead, battleships, and today the world is in the killing business. I am sure the war poets made it possible for Maxim, Dupont, Colt, Krays and Krup to make their fortunes in making instruments to kill people. You see thoughts with sentiments in them are dangerous things.

The word "gumption" is the good old fashioned word that our fathers used, but we moderns choose the word "initiative" to convey the same idea. Without gumption we fail. One of the most pitiful sights that come under our observation is each day to have to see gumptionless people walking on the streets waiting for something to happen. They are dead and do not know it. Because of such people it makes the tasks for those who know how, mighty hard.

If anyone had told me when I was a boy that work was a blessing in disguise, when I was pulling sandbars, Russian thistles, and bind weeds out of the potato patch, I more than likely would have told him to send around blessings that did not have such a thick disguise, and so full of disagreeable stickers and long roots. But now we understand that such tasks keep us from degenerating. It is the lack of such tasks that make tramps. Any man's real capital is his real ability to work.

Optimistic Thought.
Evil gains are equal to a loss.

Normal Notes and Comments.

(From the Leader.)

Eva Gatewood is in school again. Lucille Felton is in school for another year's work.

Sadie Wilson is assistant principal at Brownell, Kansas.

Mrs. Bird is with us again. She says she is taking the work she wants this year.

Miss Alberta Reeves is teaching in the Louie Christiansen district south of town.

Miss Irma Law expects to attend school here at the Normal again this winter.

Laura Smith is at home, Grinnell, Kansas.

Jean Cave is teacher of English in the high school at Hill City.

Beatrice Kirkman is pursuing her studies at the Normal. Music is her specialty.

Marjorie Crichton is in Topeka staying with home folks.

Bianche Connelly is pursuing school work at the Normal again.

Anna Crissman is teaching in the high school at Dighton, Kansas.

Guy C. Omer is Superintendent of Schools, at Jamestown, Kansas.

Grace Copeland, is taking an extended rest at home, McCracken, Kansas.

Vernon Biee is attending school at the Colorado State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Harry Matthew is Professor of Agricultural Education in the State Normal of New Mexico.

Gustav Harvey is principal of the high school at Jamestown, Kansas, as well as teacher of English.

Elsie Grass is numbered among the Normalites for another year.

Eulalia McNay is teaching in the Ellis schools this winter.

Pearl Moore-Thomas is married and living at Hays, Kansas.

Charlotte Morris is in Mankato, Wisconsin.

Kathryn O'Loughlin is in school.

Eunice Ramsey is teaching one of the Ellis county schools.

Pansy Roberts is teaching near La-Crosse.

John Souser is at home near Bison, Kansas.

Walter Scott is in school for another year.

Walter Stephenson is attending medical school in the University of Oklahoma.

Ida Darkes is to do one of three things: Come back to school, teach, or stay at home. We are informed from a reliable source that she will not teach nor be in school. Draw your own conclusions.

C. F. Williams is Superintendent of Schools at Plainville, Kansas.

Florence Jewell is attending school at Manhattan, Kansas.

Hannah Johnson is at Sharon Springs.

We are informed that Grace Pershing is teaching at WaKeeney, Kansas.

The Leader is not able to inform its readers of the location of Misses Flora Hargitt, Mollie Morton, and Ethel Sites.

Mr. Bird and family attended the fair at Russell, Thursday.

FUTURE OF MIGHTY RUSSIA

Wonderful Possibilities for Development Under a Government That Would Encourage Progress.

Probably that part of the earth's surface which offers greatest opportunities for industrial development lies within the boundaries of Russia. The czar's country, it may be recalled, is over two and a half times as extensive as continental United States and contains 60 per cent more people; but its exports are only a third of ours, and they consist almost wholly of raw materials or of goods, such as butter and boards, that require very little manufacturing skill. The exports of iron ore much exceed those of manufactured steel. Our railroad system is about ten times as extensive as Russia's relatively to population and about sixteen times as extensive relatively to area. Our commercial banks have about ten times the deposits of Russia's. Probably the czar's country is engaged in business are higher there than here.

Instead of looking to China or Brazil, capital and ambition might well look to Russia's vast and comparatively untouched natural resources. But the Russian government is both bad and powerful. The bureaucracy will not maintain tolerable conditions, but is strong enough to prevent anybody else from doing it. Barely a week before the beginning of this war Cossacks were shooting riotous strikers in Petrograd. Social disorder was so extensive and severe that neutral observers on the spot believed an attempt at revolution more serious than that which followed the war with Japan to be imminent. As to Russia, in fact, a successful revolution is the best thing a rational person can hope for, and that is not a particularly inviting prospect for capital. There are cheerful souls who take at par various liberal hints and promises that have emanated from the czar's government since the war began. They argue that if the Petrograd leopard is victorious its spots will turn milk white.—Saturday Evening Post.

HELPED OUT BY COMMANDER

French Soldier, Vanquished From General Joffre, Unquished Adversary in Game of Chess.

They are telling this story in Paris. Making a round of the trenches recently, General Joffre came upon two soldiers absorbed in a game of chess. Now, chess is the general's favorite game; he prides himself on the excellence of his chess strategy. The two players lit their pipes and paid no attention to him. They were not good players, but the game was an even and exciting one.

The general looked on in silence, mindful of the conventions of the game, which denies the right of comment to any spectator. But he had not played for months, and finally could contain himself no longer. "Move that pawn," he ordered, "and then push up that one." The startled player looked up. "What could he do but obey the order of his commander in chief? Of course he won the game."

Makes Rugs From Goats.
In Farm and Fireside a contributor tells us how she makes rugs from her Angora goats.

"During late summer and early fall we killed some of our half-breed Angora goats. Their hides made lovely rugs. This is how I prepare them: Immediately after the hide is taken from the animal it is carefully

stretched and tacked to a board surface to dry. When it is dry I soak it in water until soft, then stretch, flesh side up, on a wide box and scrape all the flesh from it. Next rub with whites of eggs, then with powdered alum and starch. Stretch and then tack up again for 24 hours. "I suppose any suitable hide could be prepared for a rug in the same way."

Cats Remain Serene.

A visitor to Belgium since the country has been laid waste by the Kaiser's hordes, saw many of the strange results of war, not the least curious being the different effects on cats and dogs. "We remarked this fact," he says, "that in every isolated village cats were thick enough; but invariably the sharp-nosed, wolfish-looking Belgian dogs had disappeared along with their masters. . . . On a roadside barricade of stones, chinked with sods of turf—a breastwork the French probably had erected before the fight, and which the Germans had kicked half down—I counted three cats, seated side by side, washing their faces sedately and soberly."

"Little Germany."

For the sake of their beloved Deutschtum the promoters of German migration in this country about the middle of the last century dreamed of creating in the West a German state, where Germans should hold sway and hand down their Kultur. Missouri, Illinois, Texas, and later, Wisconsin seemed to hold out such a hope. But the immigrants would not remain massed; the Yankees pushed in, and "Little Germany" never found a place on the map.—New York Telegram.

Oblique Statute.

An attorney was arguing a case in the criminal court. The judge called attention to the fact that the argument was in direct conflict with the law. "But, your honor," replied the attorney, "that statute is oblique."

HEROINE HONORED BY FRANCE

Sister of Charity Universally Acknowledged Worthy of the Decoration Bestowed Upon Her.

Sister Julia (Soeur Julie) has been decorated with the insignia of the legion of honor by President Poincare. While the German forces bombarded Gerbeviller she, with four other sisters, remained in one of the very few houses left standing amid shell, fire and conflagration, nursing the wounded French and German soldiers.

A correspondent found Sister Julia in the midst of caring for the ill of some returning refugees. Her usual simplicity was quite unchanged by the fame that has come to her. When he observed that she was not wearing her decoration, she replied, "No; this is my working dress. I have too much work to do to put on any uniform, and so I keep my decoration in a box in my bureau. When Monsieur Poincare brought it to me, I could not believe that such a little man was president of France until they told me he really was."

She laughed cheerily at her mistake, for Sister Julia, who has won the heart of France, is not a solemn person. Through all her ordeals she has kept cheerful.

If anyone suggests that they will make a great ad about her when she goes to Paris, she shakes her head. Her place, she says, is not to make tours in uniform, but there, in her working dress, in her beloved Gerbeviller, which has to be all rebuilt,—looking after the women and children as they return.

Extol her conduct, and she says to you, "I only did the Lord's work when it came to me to do. Why should the president make an ado over that?"—Youth's Companion.

TOBACCO NEEDED AT FRONT

Canadian Soldier Says That It Prevents Nervous Collapse of Men in the Trenches.

Disapproval of sending tobacco to the soldiers does not seem to awaken universal sympathy in Toronto, according to the Star of that city. The conference, by unanimous resolution, expressed its regret that "many whose lips were pure before have been led to a habit which otherwise might have been avoided."

"Tell them to go into the trenches and sit around for days at a time doing nothing, and see how they like that," said Col. Duncan Donald of the Forty-eighth Highlanders. "They are a lot of blankety-blank idiots, old fossils who don't know what they are talking about. It doesn't matter what you send these men, so long as it doesn't interfere with their efficiency. It is far better for them to smoke than for half of them to come back with nervous prostration. As for 'pure lips,' these expressions make me tired. I'd like to see the mover of that resolution and tell him a few plain, straight facts in Queen's English."

Brain Amputation.

One of the wonders of surgical science has been performed in a French military hospital where a wounded soldier had had a sixth of his brain amputated without missing it. The patient was carried in with a penetrating wound in the occipital region of the cranium. Splinters of bone had caused an abscess to form in the left cerebral hemisphere. These were removed by Dr. A. Guepin, surgeon-in-chief to the hospital, but a fresh abscess formed. Doctor Guepin was obliged on two occasions to amputate portions of the brain which protruded from the wound. The patient thus lost at least a third of the left hemisphere, but shows no special signs of trouble, either of motivity, sensibility or ideation.

What Did She Mean?

He—"Now that we are soon to be married, dear, how much money shall you want to spend?" She—"Oh, Freddie, how much money is there in the world?"—Florida Times-Gleaner.

"Don't suffer from train headaches"

When traveling, attending a Theatre or some Social Function, or if Shopping, don't forget to have

DR. MILES' Anti-PAIN PILLS
with you. They are invaluable for Headache and all other Pains.

25 Doses, 25 Cents.
IF FIRST BOX IS NOT SATISFACTORY, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

BRING DESIRED RELIEF.
"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for some time and find them an invaluable remedy for headaches. I have always taken great pleasure in recommending them to my friends, being confident that they will bring the desired relief. I am never without them and use them for all attacks of pain, knowing that they will not disappoint me."
MRS. W. H. BENSON,
West Haven, Conn.



San Francisco and the Great Exposition are at their best now.

Both for actual pleasure and comfort, now is the ideal time to visit the PANAMA-PACIFIC Exposition, the greatest of all World's Fairs—the fair that no one can afford to miss—that every young person should see.

The summer tourists have come and gone. Neither trains nor hotels are likely now to be uncomfortably crowded. California climate is never so glorious as during the golden autumn days. Let the children miss a term at school—what is class routine compared to this great educational opportunity? Make up a family party via the great Exposition Route—

Union Pacific

On the way you will see the Colorado Rockies, scenic Wyoming, Echo Canyon with Devil's Slide, Ogden Canyon, Salt Lake Cut-Off over Great Salt Lake, Truckee Canyon, Lake Tahoe, Emigrant Gap, American River Canyon, Blue Canyon, San Francisco Bay.

No additional fare for stopovers at Denver, Colorado Springs, Ogden, Salt Lake City or anywhere along the route.

Round trip tickets on sale daily to Nov. 30th, final return limit Dec. 31st.

\$50. To Both Expositions And Return

This sum also includes a visit to the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. For full information on what you will see and what the trip will cost, address

W. K. CLUNIFF, A. G. P. A.,
301 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Visit Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park Exhibit, Panama-Pacific Exposition.

For Sale. Eight 2-year old steers for sale. Phone 606. F. W. Kraus.

For Rent. Rooms for young ladies, or suitable for light housekeeping. Reasonable rate. Phone 395.

LOST.—A lady's pocketbook containing some letters and three dollars in cash. The finder can keep the money if they will return the letters. Mrs. G. M. Cox.

Room Wanted. Want room in modern house, prefer me where there are no other roomers. Permanent the year round. Phone 28.

Optimistic Thought. We should strive to bear the ignorance of fortune with patience.

For Sale. A five room dwelling new; two lots city water. Price \$1,000. cash. Good location. A snap. Who wants it? Apply at this office.

Notice. Bicycles sold on commission. Also will repair and furnish supplies. Give us your business. Clarence Clark.

One Minute power washers at Winters.

Riverside cast ranges and Aerduet heaters at Winters.

Pratt and Lambert varnish at Winters.

Suction-vacuum washers at Winters.

Optimistic Thought. Through difficulties we obtain freedom.

Lungs Differ in Size. In the human being the left lung is rather smaller than that on the right side.

Wasted Labor. Merely mentioning a prominent oil firm for the presidency is enough to set him looking over his private score card for the error records.—Washington Post.

Lusitania. Lusitania is the ancient Latin name for a country whose borders were almost identical with those of modern Portugal.

Ladies Engraved Calling Cards at the Free Press office.

Subscribe for The Free Press, \$1.50 per year.

The Lower the Bid

On a furnace job the more it ought to FRIGHTEN the intending buyer.

It is poor economy to consider the furnace question on a bargain counter basis.

We have an enviable reputation for giving furnace customers SATISFACTION.

Ask Any HOME COMFORT User
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work of all Kinds Guaranteed

A. J. PISCHKE, Hays, Ks.