He—Did you read that story about the man who won a girl's heart by giving her an automobile?

She—No; but I should think almost any girl would be quite carried away with such a gift.—Boston Transcript.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence on the Miller farm, three and one-half miles southeast of State Center, three and one-half miles northwest of Melbourne, three and one-half miles southwest of Lamoille, at 11 o'clock on

Monday, February 14, 1916

The following described property.

7 Horses and Mules 7

One bay mare coming 3 years old, bay mare coming 4 years old, in foal; one gray horse colt, two spring colts, two mules coming 3 years old, one spring mule.

36 Head of Cattle 36

Five milch cows to be fresh soon, two 2-year-old heifers, five yearling heifers, six yearling steers, nineteen spring calves. One Scotch Collie pup.

SEVEN DUROC HOGS—Six sows and one boar.

900 bushels corn in crib, seven bushels seed corn, some clover seed, some hay in barn. MACHINERY—One hay loader, two lumber wagons, seeder, disc, Best Ever gang plow good as new, two corn plows, harrow, harness and other articles not mentioned.

Free Lunch at Noon Usual Terms.

E. E. WHALEY, Prop.

COL. J. R. MANSHIP, Auctioneer.
F. L. DOBBIN, Clerk.

Closing Out Sale!

Two miles southwest of Haverhill, two miles east of VanCleve and six miles northwest of Laurel, on

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1916

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property.

9 HEAD OF HORSES 9

One span of black geldings, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2,920; gray mare 14 years old, weight 1,400; gray gelding 8 years old, weight 1,410; bay gelding coming 4 years old, weight 1,720; bay mare coming 3 years old, broke, weight 1,100; bay mare 7 years old, weight 1,515; one black mare 15 years old, weight 1,260, and one spring colt.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE 27

Ten cows—five of them giving milk; four steers 1 year old, one steer 2 years old, one heifer 3 years old, two heifers 2 years old, one heifer 1 year old, one grade bull 2 years old, seven calves.

FARM MACHINERY

Janesville gang plow, 16 inch Emerson sulky plow, 14 inch walking plow, two Case 6-shovel cultivators, two Tower surface cultivators, manure spreader, Deering 8-foot binder, McCormick 5-foot mower, Rock Island hay loader, Osborn hay tedder, hay rake, Janesville corn planter with 100 rods wire, Force seeder, 1-row stalk cutter, two hay racks, two wagons, steel wheel truck wagon, 3-sec. harrow, 2-section harrow, disc, 36-foot Sandwich elevator with power, spring wagon, surrey, bobsled, fanning mill, No. 9 Galloway cream separator, 3½ h. p. Chore Boy engine, 2-hole corn sheller, cider press, feed cooker three sets work harness, flynets and collars, some household goods and many other articles.

About 2,500 bushels white corn in crib, about 20 tons hay in barn and some straw.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS—Sums of $10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months' time will be given on bankable notes, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. JOSEPH WEST

GEO. ALBERTS, Auctioneer.
E. B. CLARK, Clerk.

Public Sale!

As I, the undersigned, have rented a farm in Minnesota, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the old Joe Haynes place, four miles southwest of Marshalltown on the Lincoln Highway, sale to commence at 10 a. m. sharp.

Thursday, Feb. 17

The following described property, to-wit:

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4

Consisting of one bay mare, 6 years old; one sorrel horse 11 years old, one gray and one dark brown horse, weight about 1,500 pounds each.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 15

Consisting of nine good milch cows, some fresh and some will be fresh soon; six calves from 1 to 14 months old.

54 HEAD OF HOGS 54

Consisting of twenty good Chester White brood sows, some bred for last of March and first of April farrow and some bred for May farrow; nineteen good June shoats, fifteen fall pigs, one Chester White boar 21 months old.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Two wagons, hay rack, bobsled, carriage, spring truck wagon, Quaker Jack corn planter and wire, two discs, gang plow, walking stirring plow, three cultivators, tongueless cultivator, 4-section drag, Bain Brothers seed corn dryer, hand corn sheller, endgate seeder, a No. 20 barrel churn, dog self-feeder, some hog troughs, some 1914 crop seed corn, Champion mower hay rake, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS—Twelve months' time on good bankable paper bearing 8 per cent interest from date. All sums under $10 cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. E. COLLINS, Owner

W. P. MAULSBY, Auctioneer.
T. J. SHOEMAKER, Clerk.

IOWA FARM NEWS AND NOTES

Zearing Creamery Reports Show Large Business Past Year

Special to Times-Republican.

Nevada, Feb. 11.—The stockholders' meeting of the Zearing Creamery Company was held at the office of Fred Haase in that city and officers for the coming year selected as well as listening to the reports of the business for the year 1915. The officers named were J. W. Deal, president; A. H. Ruxton, vice president; C. P. Bean, secretary; W. A. Pollock, treasurer, and E. F. Moore, G. W. Wohlheter, J. M. Schultz, Elmer E. Sparrow and R. M. Bainter, directors.

The annual report of the affairs shows:

Cream, pounds received	497,942.
Milk, pounds received	21,050.
Cream, average test	23.28
Milk, average test	4.28
Total pounds butter fat	118,960.75
Butter, pounds made	148,948.
Butter, pounds shipped	126,148.
Butter retailed	7,912.
Butter sold to patrons	14,888.
Butter shipped and retailed	$36,009.19
Butter sold to patrons	4,764.16
Running expenses	3,282.66

There was an average run of 25 per cent and an average of 32 cents per pound for the butter fat. The affairs of the institution are in a most satisfactory condition.

IOWA STALLION SHOW.

Entries Cut Down Because of Adverse Weather Conditions.

Des Moines, Feb. 11.—Stormy weather and heavy snow fall undoubtedly affected aversely the entry in many classes at the second annual Spring Stallion Show, held on the state Fair Grounds, Tuesday, Feb. 8. The Percherons had entirely the most numerous representation, and tho there was a fairly large class of Belgians 5 years old or over, Chas. Irvine, Ankeny, Iowa, had all the entries in the other classes but one.

In the aged section for stallions 5 years old or older, we were introduced in state fair company to a real new crack—the big dark chestnut, Alfred de Bree Cyck, lately secured by Mr. Irvine to head his stud. This is a great horse, weighing 2,380 lbs. and full of quality. He was also first in the service class and grand champion. Irvine's Forban was first in 4-year-old class. Irvinedale Jean, erstwhile Futurity winner among the 3-year-olds and Linklater's colt among the 2-year-olds, Irvine second.

Crawford & Griffin's well known massive sorrel stallion, Belvidere, was second in the aged section. He is looking finely and should be heading some good bunch of pure bred mares.

J. O. Singmaster & Sons, Keota, Iowa, repeated ther victory of last season, winning in all classes but one and later buying the winner in that. In the aged section they won with the massive Jaleur, and were second on Leger. In 4-year-olds they had the blue ribbon on Ali, in 3-year-olds on Keota Demonstrator. In 2-year-olds Crawford & Griffin, Newton, Iowa, won on Shadylawn's Best, which J. O. Singmaster & Son later bought for $1,000. Jaleur was the winner in the service class and Ali grand champion.

Hildebrand Bros., Gladbrook, had the champion Clydesdale in Edward, champion at the last state fair here and then purchased from A. Galbraith. He is a big, flashy, handsome stallion and towered above his company. P. Van de Boord, Pella, Iowa, had the champion Shire in the black Gerton R.

ENORMOUS CORN LOSS.

Interesting Figures Compiled on Hamilton County Crop.

Two Webster City business men who are interested in the corn crop of Hamilton county, got together the other day and attempted to figure out the monetary loss to Hamilton county resulting from poor crop this year. They have probably come close to the truth with their figures, altho someone may think he has it figured more nearly correct.

Their figuring runs something like this:

Allowing 90,000 acres of corn to Hamilton county and fifty bushels to the acre in seasons when there are good crops, the yield would be 4,500,000 bushels. This year twenty bushels to the acre was taken as the basis of an average and twenty bushels to the acre for 90,000 acres gives 1,800,000 bushels. This many bushels at a fair price of 50 cents per bushel, would amount to $900,000. If in good crop season there were 4,500,000 bushels of corn sold at 50 cents per bushel, the value of this would be $2,250,000. The total loss to Hamilton county would then be the difference between $2,250,000 and $900,000 or $1,350,000.

Now there are 2,000 farms in Hamilton county and an average loss to each farm for the poor corn crop would be $675. Of course the large farms suffered a greater loss, and the small farms suffered in proportion, but the loss per farm in this county approximates the above amount.

In spite of this loss there are fewer unemployed men in the county than for many years. Times are really prosperous, business in all lines is fairly good and prospects never were better. Be the cause what it may, these things are true.

BARNES CITY COURSE.

School Exhibition and Farmers' Institute to eB Held Shortly.

A school and farmers' institute will be held in Barnes City on Hhursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Prizes will be offered for horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, grain and cooking. Competition will be open to the country surrounding Barnes City. In addition to this there will be prizes for the grades of the Barnes City consolidated schools.

A bunch of good speakers have been secured for these days. J. A. Woodruff, state inspector of consolidated schools, will deliver an address on the consolidation movement in Iowa and what is expected of such schools. Prof. E. F. Girton, of the animal husbandry department at the State College, will lecture. Miss Kate Logan will tell the boys and girls how to make money from their work and how to get the free trips to Washington and Ames. County Superintendent Jessie Duboc will be present to assist in making the institute a success.

The officers of the institute are: President, Supt. W. B. Gregg; vice president, Byron Roberts; secretary and treasurer, Julian Boatman.

SIOUX CITY HOG RECEIPTS.

Predicted Drop in Pork Prices Fails to Develop, However.

Three new records were established at the Sioux City stock yards during January, according to statistics compiled by the live stock exchange. Chief of these was the receipt of 5,883 cars of live stock. This number never has been reached in any month in the history of the yards.

Hog receipts fixed a new high water mark. The number received at the yards totalled 269,500. No consecutive thirty-one days ever have approached the record. The weekly report twice was broken during the month. Despite heavy hog receipts the market remained satisfactory to the shippers, and there was no congestion.

There have been numerous rumors of cheaper pork, but as yet there has been no actual tendency along this line.

During the month there was a slight falling off in the receipt of sheep and cattle as compared to other years.

Recent Sales of Iowa Farm Lands

Macy Bros., of Lynnville, are still buying farms and adding to their big acreage of Jasper county land. Yesterday a deal was closed by C. O. Macy whereby the neighboring business firm becomes the owner of the Mattie E. Sylvester farm of 230 acres located just southwest of Lynnville. This farm joins the 520 acre farm owned by the same firm and now makes, says Mr. Macy, "a block of 750 acres of as fine farm land as there is in the country." The deal of yesterday was a strictly cash proposition and will be transferred February 23. The consideration was about $200 per acre. The 750 acre tract is operated by the Macy Bros., and will be converted into one of the best stock farms in the county.

Britt.—C. H. Kelly, of Madison township, last week sold his farming property in Madison township. Mr. Kelly owned 240 acres in Hancock county, divided in two adjoining farms, both improved. One was an 80 acre tract which was purchased by Cheney Nelson for a consideration of $140 an acre; the other, the 160 acre tract where Mr. Kelly resided, was sold to D. R. Sweet for $135 an acre. Mr. Kelly bought this land sixteen years ago, paying $37.50 and $40 an acre, and this sale shows an increase of practically $100 an acre or an annual profit of almost $",500 less the cost of improvements.

Ackley.—N. M. Nietor and Dr. J. J. Miller, who, ten months ago bought a farm of seventy-seven acres, located just to the south of Ackley, on Thursday last made disposition of it again to Norman E. Weber. At the time of purchase the first buyers contracted to pay $15,400, or an even $200 an acre. After having held it for ten months they have sold it for $250 an acre, or a total of $19,558. The farm is well improved and close to town.

Cherokee.—The Joseph Miller farm of 122 acres, near Newton, has been sold to L. C. Altemeir for $250 per acre. Eight years ago the Miller heir bought the place at $80 per acre. Still there are people in that immediate neighborhood who are listening to "real estaters" who are selling land in Canada, or in Texas, or in California or elsewhere, and who try to make their victims believe that they are offering them something better than can be had right here at home. When a man can clean up more than 300 per cent on an investment in eight years, and when that investment involves no risk whatever, but is safer than a government bond, people right here at home ought to realize the fact that this is the land of opportunity and that there is no other.

Glenwood.—The Coffman farm of 667 acres in Mills county has just been sold for $75,000. It has been a money-maker for its owners and they mak a fine cleanup on the sale. The success that attends the handling of these big farms suggests why Iowa's rural population is not growing. Farmers find that they get bigger relative results by operating big farms with the help of labor-saving machinery, than they get from the small farm. The smaller farms may come in the neighborhood of the larger cities where there is a good market for produce and fruit and the output of the small farm, but the big Iowa farm still continues a big money producer, and will be until the price goes so high that only a millionaire can afford to own a big one.

Spencer.—The Grinnell College foundation has recently sold thru their agent, F. W. Knight, of this city, 680 acres of land near Royal, for $128,200, or an average of $188.53 per acre. Mr. J. Scholerman, who lives three miles west of Royal, is the purchaser of this fine piece of land. His section adjoins this recent purchase and the two pieces together will make one of the finest farms in this part of Iowa for Mr. Scholerman. Land is going up continually in these parts and it will not be long before the best pieces will be selling for $250 per acre.

Greene.—There was quite a land deal in Greene Saturday when J. M. M. Briggs sold his farm just south of town to Andrew Refshauge, of Cedar Falls, the price being $150 per acre. The sale was made thru Gibson Bros., of Waterloo. We hear Mr. Briggs will move back to Waterloo where he was formerly located. He made good money on his investment and stay here, having a nice advance in the value of the farm.

Indianola.—G. G. Amos, living near here, recently held a sale of his herd of fine Hereford cattle. Thirty-nine head were sold, averaging $158 each. The highest price was $300, paid by O. S. Gibbons, of Atlantic, Iowa. Other Hereford breeders of fame of this state who bought cattle are J. L. Richie, Dallas Center; R. P. Clark, Brayton; William Watters, Wiota; Fred Lamb, Liberty Center; F. W. Hann, Harlan, and Earl Brown, of Knoxville.

Waterloo.—E. E. Stokes has just sold his 200 acre farm located a mile and a half south of the city limits to Frank Peterson, of LaPorte City, for $250 an acre, $50,000. Mr. Stokes bought the interest of all but one of the heirs to the place ten years ago for $100 an acre.

Leon.—Barbour Brothers, of Garden Grove, recently sold their farm just north of Garden Grove to O. M. and O. C. Jordan at $150 an acre. They took as part payment for the farm a half section of land in Canada in the Saskatchewan country, but have no intention of moving to that country, as they have since bought the old Sam Metler farm of 240 acres northwest of Garden Grove, which they secured at $95 per acre, and the boys think they bought a mighty good bargain in it.

Statistics For Year Show Ames Students Go Back to Farms

Agricultural students at Iowa State college are not trained away from agriculture, but overwhelmingly they go into agriculture when they graduate or into closely allied work. The fact is made clear in statistics just gathered by Dean C. F. Curtiss from the members of the 1915 graduating class. Of the 150 men who got agricultural degrees last June, only about a dozen are not at work in the agricultural field, the remaining 138 are on farms or in work closely related to agriculture.

In detail the record shows that the 150 graduates of 1915 are engaged as follows: Farming, 58; teaching agriculture in high schools and college, 50; agricultural extension work, 6; agricultural experiment station work, 5; agricultural journalism, 4; post-graduate students in agriculture, 4; salesmen, 4; creamery managers, 3; forestry service, 3; draftsmen, 2; manufacturing, 2; county agricultural agent, 1; landscape work, 1; silo building, 1; greenhouse work, 1; machinist, 1; contractor, 1; transportation, 1; insurance, 1.

Even among the dozen men not in lines of work closely allied to agriculture the majority are using their agricultural training; for instance, the advertising man is dealing largely with agricultural interests, and some of the salesmen are dealing with farmers. The number of teachers is very large because of the insistent demand for agricultural teachers will not be denied. Very attractive salaries are paid because the need for these specially trained men to introduce these subjects in the school is great. Most of the agricultural teachers are planning in a year or two to take up farming directly.

Good Profit in Dairy Cows.

A Norwegian banker in northern Iowa who owns farms has figured it out that there is a profit of $70 per annum per cow in a good dairy cow over and above the cost of her feed. Interest and depreciation on the cow is only $10, leaving $60 per annum net for the labor of doing the chores. This, he says, costs him nothing as the same number of men do the farm work anyway. In other words each cow milked nets 6 per cent on $1,000 additional value in the farm. Ten cows make the farm earn on $10,000 and thirty cows will pay 6 per cent on the price of a farm. Cows can double the returns from the entire farm.

Washington, Iowa, Feb. 11.—G. C. Ebner, of the Haskins neighborhood, had one of the best sales of the season. He said he received $500 more than he expected from the sale. Mr. Ebner was only selling surplus stock and when the clerk totalled up the sale it amounted to $2,000.00. The crowd was not large as at some sales, but they were there to buy and the bidding was good. Twenty-one gilts sold at an average of $30.00. Twenty calves at an average of $44.50. Horses sold as high as $170.00. Mr. Ebner had good stock and when Macon gets that kind he can tempt the crowd to buy.

Break Hog Killing Record.

Mason City, Feb. 11.—Records for killing of hogs here have been broken twice in the past week at the Jacob E. Decker & Sons' packing house. One day 2,403 hogs were killed, and another day the record was smashed again when 2,525 hogs were killed and dressed. When all the recently completed portions of the plant are thoroly connected up, the normal capacity will be 2,500 per day.

Butter and Eggs Bring $460.

Leon, Feb. 11.—Mrs. W. W. Stiles, of near Crown, earned a little pin money on their farm during the year 1915 by selling butter and eggs and she kept a strict account of what she sold and how much she received for it. During the year she sold 1,246 pounds of butter and 760 dozen eggs, which brought her the neat sum of $460, almost $40 per month.

Gets Poland China Boar.

Decorah, Feb. 11.—J. J. Seegmiller received last week a fine 350 pound Poland China boar pig from Eagle Grove, for which he paid a long price. The animal has nine inch bone and is considered one of the finest animals recevied here in along time.

Treat Coughs and Colds At Once

Dangerous Bronchial and Lung Ailments Often Follow Neglected Colds.

Dr. King's New Discovery Instantly Relieves and Breaks Up the most Stubborn and Hard Colds.

We catch cold because our system has become weakened and finds itself unable to throw off the Cold germs. Nature in some cases will effect a cure; but generally, without aid we get worse. How much wiser to help nature fight and expel these cold germs! For this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. King's New Discovery. It is composed of Pine Tar mixed with laxatives and healing balsams. It is antiseptic. The instant Dr. King's New Discovery comes in contact with the germs, they die or leave. Your cough lessens, the irritation is soothed, and you begin to get better at once. Don't take the risk of serious sickness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. In use over 45 years and guaranteed all the time. All druggists.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field From the Successful Play by ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT

Copyright, 1914-1915, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett.

If only they had just made soap, Mary couldn't help thinking sometimes, as all this talk rang in her ears. If only they had just made soap and made it good. Good wine needs no bush, was an ancient proverb she came to believe in. By the same token, good soap would need no ads.

Now, the funniest part of the whole thing, speaking of advertising, was that the 13 Soap, the old family cookbook soap, was really good. Mary had always been loyal to it from the first time she had used it. She had given it to some friends for Christmas, and they had liked it, too, and said they would "talk it up." She had gone to a store and bought a holly covered box and laid three cakes in it neatly done up in tissue paper and red ribbon, with a stamp showing Santa Claus and a legend, "Not to be opened till Christmas," on the outside.

"We must spell Christmas with an X this year," said Rodney chaffingly. "Let X equal the unknown quantity."

"We'll see," said Mary, smiling.

She simply must go on hoping and smiling or she should die. It was counting your chickens before they were hatched no doubt, but, then, you might never get a chance to count them later, she told herself pathetically. She had superintended the first experiments at soapmaking and figured out the manufacturing costs. They must be ready, she had always maintained. She even bought a book on elementary chemistry and had dreams of a large soap works, like old Mr. Martin's, where an army of self supporting girls should be put to work under the best hygienic and sanitary conditions, and the minimum wage should be a generous one. She did succeed in getting a few gross of 13 Soap made after the old book formula. In the loft there were a few piles of it, the genuine 13, ranged alongside the pink castile in old rose wrappers. As a matter of fact she had had to give up manufacturing on any large scale, because their advertising took all their money, but Mary cherished the idea of taking up the work in earnest some day again. She didn't really believe much in the idea of making old Mr. Martin buy them out. Already she had more ambitious designs than that for her man Rodney.

The darkest hour comes just before the dawn, and dawn came with a sudden burst of glory one morning when Ambrose Peale flew into the office in great excitement, interrupting Mary and Rodney in a long embrace. Always discreet and tactful, he coughed and scraped his feet as a signal to them to break away.

"Say, I didn't mean to interrupt," he apologized.

Rodney kept his arms around Mary.

"Nothing in the world can interrupt us," he said. "What is it?"

"A telegram," said Peale. "It's the first we've ever had. I was afraid to open it."

Mary came over to him and looked at it nervously.

"What awful thing can it be?" she queried.

"Gee, I wonder what it says!" came from Rodney.

"Read it, read it!" said Peale, afraid to do so himself.

So then Mary opened it and read:

Rodney Martin, President 13 Soap Company, 399 Broadway—

"Go on, we know the address," Peale broke in impatiently.

Mary went on:

Ship at once, collect, 50,000 cakes 13 Soap.
Signed, BROWN & JAMES,
Chicago.

A profound silence fell upon the trio. The colossal number of 50,000 and the magic name of Brown & James had overpowered them. It was far too good to be true.

"Somebody really wants to buy some of our soap," echoed Rodney stupidly.

"I don't believe it," said Peale.

"But here it is," said Mary, handing the telegram to Rodney, so that he might view it with his own eyes at close range.

"Fifty thousand cakes," said Rodney; "it's true."

Then Peale burst out joyfully; the tide had turned.

"We've started—we've begun!" he yelled; "we're actually going to sell some soap."

"The tide's turned," said Rodney; "didn't I tell you advertising pays? We'll sweep the country—Europe—Asia—Africa. Go in with father? Not for a million dollars!"

"I'll wire Brown & James right away," said Beale briskly.

"Go ahead, do," said Rodney.

But an exclamation from Mary made them both turn.

"What is it?" asked Peale nervously.

"What's happened?" asked Rodney.

"That order is no good. We can't fill it—we've never made any soap," said Mary with a sinking heart.

"What shall we do?" quavered Rodney.

"Let's think," said Peale hopefully.

They sat staring straight ahead dolefully, till finally Rodney remarked slowly:

"We must get some soap."

"Yes, I thought of that," said Peale.

"Where can we get it?" Mary asked them deliberately.

"From a soap factory!" Peale suggested.

"But they all belong to your father," Mary reminded him.

Meanwhile Rodney had a ray of dawning hope.

"But he can't know about this Brown & James order—maybe we could buy some soap before he'd have a chance to stop them selling to us"—

"Great idea—let's get busy," said Peale, taking him up promptly.

"How?" asked Mary.

"Where's the phone book? Rodney asked, and grabbed the red classified directory from his desk.

"We'll call up two or three of his branch offices."

(To Be Continued.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

"DEAD" WRITES HOME.

His "Widow" Had Taken Spiritualist Medium's Assurance of a Tragedy.

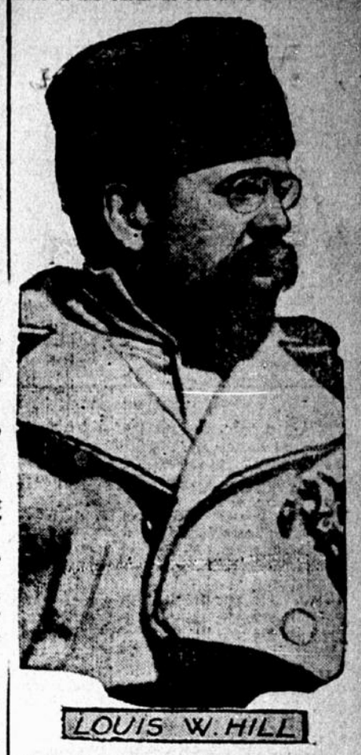
Baltimore.—A letter received in Baltomore from the British trenches in France put the nose of one spiritualist medium in this city out of joint. The letter was from a man who, the medium declared several months ago, was dead.

The medium disclosed the sad news to Mrs. Emma Berman, who sought information of her brother. Mrs. Berman accepted the medium's word and went into mourning.

The letter was received by Police Captain Henry from "Sergt. Harman, No. 26784, master cook, Company A, Seventeenth battery, R. M. M., British expeditionary force, France," asking for information of his brother, who is a patrolman. Sergt. Harman is the brother of Mrs Berman, who has been mourning him as dead.

ST. PAUL CELEBRATES; LOUIS W. HILL PRESIDES.

For ten days, Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, St. Paul, Minn., gave itself over to mirth as the scene of a great outdoor sports carnival, with parades, athletic contests, dances, etc. The president of the carnival, Louis W. Hill, is one of St. Paul's most prominent citizens, son of James J. Hill and president of the Great Northern railroad. The picture shows him in his carnival costume as he reviewed the parade of over 25,000 members of marching clubs passing the Minnesota capital.



LOUIS W. HILL

Got Rid of My Corns With Magic "Gets-It"

Simplest Corn Cure in the World—No Pain, No Fuss—New, Sure Way.

When corns make you almost "die with your boots on," when you've soaked them and picked them and sliced them, when corn-swelling salves, and tapes, bandages, and plasters that make corns pop-eyed have only made your corns grow faster, just hold your heart a moment and figure this: Put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn. It dries at once. You can put your shoe and stocking on right over it. The corn is doomed. It makes the corn come right off clear and clean. It's the new, easy way. Nothing to stick or press on the corn. You can wear smaller shoes. You'll be a joy-walker. No pain, no trouble. Accept no substitutes.

Why Have Corns At All When "Gets-It" Removes Them the New, Dead-Sure Way?

"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Marshalltown and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by the McBride & Will Drug Co., A. T. Elder, Peter Mayer & Son, and Old Reliable Drug Co.

Stop! Look! Listen!
Wonderful Nursery Bargains Quality Backed By Guarantee

Read these big bargain offers carefully. Compare them with any others. You can't buy better stock—it doesn't grow—and my prices make my trees the biggest values ever offered. I guarantee you absolute satisfaction and save you 30% to 50% on what you buy. Order direct from this ad. Take advantage of my special bargain offers. You'll never buy more for the money. Mail your orders today. My low prices attract and my high quality holds customers. I have thousands of customers now—I want you for one.

10 APPLE TREES Biggest apple tree offer ever made. Your chance to save two-thirds of the price. Order now—today. **GUARANTEED HARDY A-I QUALITY $1** Tough, strong, Northern-grown—every tree perfect, alive and ready to grow. 4 to 6 ft. high. Choice of 26 varieties, like a tree and every tree actually worth 50c of anybody's money. Sold under the famous Ferris guarantee. Don't overlook this bargain. Order ten now.

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