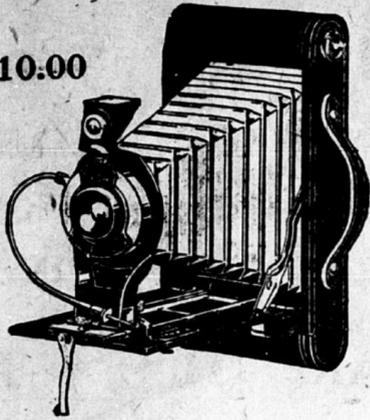


\$10.00



THE 3A BROWNIE

A new camera for pictures of the popular post-card size. Fully equipped for snap-shots and time exposures and has the autographic feature whereby you can date and title the negative, instantly at the time of the exposure.

Priced at \$10.00 with the meniscus achromatic lens and at \$12.00 with a Rapid Rectilinear lens the new 3A Brownie is one of the cameras that is helping to make photography by the Kodak system both simple and inexpensive.

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is just the present for that boy or girl to whom you wish to give a Kodak. We have about a hundred different styles of Kodaks, Brownies and Premos, all made by Eastman and guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us to be the best picture taking machines in the world. Prices 75c to \$150.00.

WILKINSON & COMPANY
The Kodak Shop Druggists. 422 Main Street

EXPECT COSSON HERE TOMORROW

Word Received Today Indicates That His Visit Will be Postponed for Day.

Attorney General Cosson's visit to Keokuk has been postponed for a day, and he will arrive here tomorrow morning, according to word received in the city today. The attorney general was expected to arrive some time today, one of his assistants here having word from him last week that he would get here Monday.

Joke on Postmaster.
[United Press Leased Wire Service] WEBB, Iowa, Dec. 4.—Postmaster J. L. Addington would like to lay hands upon the practical jokers who advertised in his name for "friendly dogs, breeding unimportant, highest prices."

Addington says he can hardly sleep for the long distance telephone messages offering friendly dogs. His kindness to three mongrels who adopted him, gave some friend of Addington's the idea for the joke.



"Kondon's" Helps to Clear Baby's Head.

Modern mothers don't let their children sniffle. They know that a tube of genuine Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly will make the child breathe more comfortably. Since 1889, 20 million intelligent American mothers have used Kondon's for cold-in-head or nasal catarrh. Some druggists offer you complimentary trial cans. All druggists offer 25 cent tubes with the understanding that if the first tube does not do you a dollar's worth of good, you can get your quarter back from Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Minn.

POLICE RAID FIVE PLACES

Small Amount of Beer and Gallon of Wine Secured by Authorities Saturday Night.

DISORDERLY HOUSES

Five Girls Found In Three Places—Two Sent Out of Town, Charges Filed Against Others.

The police made a raid Saturday night about 9:00 o'clock on two disorderly houses and three other places where they state they secured beer and liquor. Five girls were taken from three houses raided. Two left town immediately and the other three will answer to the charge of frequenting bawdy houses, which was filed against them.

For those from whom liquor was taken, December 15 at 10 o'clock was named as the time for them to appear and claim the stuff.

Officers Laeber and Conn visited the home of Mollie Bryant, 10 Main street, and Ann Hovey, 13 Main street, both places of unsavory reputation. At the former place Eva Spieker and Kate Manley were arrested. The latter elected to leave town. At Hovey's, Maggie Brown and Cecil Ward were held.

Officers Brennan and Young raided the home of Hattie Spaulding at 225 Exchange street. One girl found there, Minnie Stanton, was put on a midnight train for Quincy, which she said was her home. One gallon of wine and five bottles of beer were taken from the ice box. At Dave Lasley's, rear of 812 Johnson street, one case of Lelsy's beer was taken by Officers Griffey and Weber. C. B. Wallace, 120 Johnson street, was visited by Officers Pearson and Wilson. One case of Popel & Giller's beer was taken.

Wallace was notified to appear in the superior court on December 15 to claim his goods. Lasley's and Hattie Spaulding's cases will be in Justice Wheelstone's court. No charges will be filed against any of the three.

TREASURY NOTES NOT ISSUED

Federal Reserve Board's Caution to American Banks, Results in Withdrawal by England.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] LONDON, Dec. 4.—Withdrawal of the proposed issue of British treasury notes, was announced in commons today by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald McKenna.

McKenna explained the issue originally proposed to be floated through the American banking house of J. P. Morgan and company, had been withdrawn as a result of the American federal reserve board's recent caution to American banks not to overstock in such securities.

Announcement that Morgan and company had withdrawn their tender of the British treasury notes mentioned in the above dispatch, to American investors and particularly banking houses, was made on Friday. A formal statement issued by the Morgan company asserted the withdrawal was on request of British authorities. The federal reserve board earlier in the week had sent a general warning to all banks suggesting that in order to keep the holdings liquid, they use caution in not overstocking on foreign notes of a long term character. The British treasury notes were not specifically mentioned, but because of their renewable character, they were supposed to be among the securities at which the reserve board's warning was directed.

Ship is Sinking.
[United Press Leased Wire Service] STURGEON BAY, Wis., Dec. 4.—The Goodrich lake steamer Carolina, ashore off Stony reef, near here, has sprung a leak in her hold and is sinking, according to members of the life saving crew here which rescued six passengers and the crew of the Carolina. The boat went ashore last night in a fog. "It looks as if the Carolina will go under," said Captain Olson of the life saving crew.

Petition to Congress.
[United Press Leased Wire Service] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—Declaring their work is "dirty, laborious and underpaid," four hundred thousand members of the maintenance department of American railroads today filed a petition with congress asking to be included in the "eight hour regulation."

Persistence is a Good Cause.
Burlington Hawk-Eye: There is one subject that ought to be kept to the fore all the time. And there is but the one way to get anything done, where the great public is considered, and that is keeping everlastingly at it. Bird protection ought to be preached and advocated until the last Iowan shall have been convinced. And that will again mean more money, better conditions in the Hawkeye state.

Why, Indeed?
Louisville Courier-Journal: Speaking of the "divine right of sex"—language of Dr. Shaw—why in the name of equality should a man, rather than his wife, be expected to stoke the furnace and put the cat and the lights out, when sleepy and desirous of going to bed without further ado?

—Advertise in The Gate City.

Of Interest to Women

By Winona Evans Reeves.

When the Keokuk teachers returned from the state convention held in Des Moines early in November, they spoke of being amazed at the disrespect shown the American flag. The officers of the state association sat on a platform which had been temporarily elevated for the occasion. Flags were nailed all along the edge of this platform to hide the braces placed beneath. An American flag was used as a table cloth and on this was the water pitcher and other essentials. In this day of patriotic education it seems incredible that this should have occurred and that in Des Moines the capital of Iowa. No one can remember all the provisions of the Iowa flag law, but every one can remember that the flag is only to be used as a banner, it cannot be put to serve any utilitarian purpose.

In connection with expression of love and respect for the flag, we have in this country a man whose love for the flag is so strong it is almost pathetic. Traveling north in Lee county on the Red Ball route, is a corner where before the days of the rural mail delivery, there was a postoffice known as Doanstown. In the building where the store and post-office used to be lives a veteran of the civil war—Jack Pickard. He has on his house a tall flag staff and with the regularity with which flags are raised and lowered above an arsenal or a government building, the flag is raised on that pole and all day until sundown the stars and stripes float to the breeze on that prairie road. It is a handsome flag and can be seen a long distance and the heart of every discerning traveler must be quickened by the sight of Old Glory in that unexpected place.

When Helen Keller was here a year ago, Miss Mary Fletcher gave her a blue bird pin, because it seemed to Helen Keller was the embodiment of happiness. A few days ago Miss Fletcher received a photograph of Miss Keller, across which was written her autograph with a sentence showing that she prized the gift and still remembers the giver.

Every one who reads The Gate City must know who Jasper Blines is, for he has been contributing to its columns for all of twenty-five years, perhaps longer. His age, time ago, through the kindness of Mr. John E. Mitchell, we met him personally. He is a very interesting man, interesting in the way that one would imagine Thoreau was. He loves the out of doors and used with the greatest ease geological names and botanical terms. The rest of the world had not even thought of in twenty-five years. He is a student of history and believes that war is essential to national progress. In the course of the conversation he spoke of some business arrangement that he had with some man and said: "Perhaps I might have made a more profitable arrangement, but this man would not contend a point and I always try to avoid contention." Here was a man believing in war for nations but peace for individuals. He knows most people in Keokuk, theoretically—and a few personally. He knows who among them are interested in birds and knows who are boosters for the city and the special fad of many, and talking to him we came to realize that after all you don't have to meet people personally to know them.

Last summer the American Woman Suffrage association offered a cash prize for the best suffrage slogan. Emeline Pankhurst was the originator of "Votes for Women," an English slogan but used generally in this country. The prize offered went to Dr. Eleanor Moore of Philadelphia, whose suggestion was "Ballots for Both." Dr. Moore said the idea came to her while she was canvassing in the south Philadelphia last year. She came upon an Italian laborer who was violently opposed to woman suffrage. She argued with him and showed him the suffrage map showing the twelve states and one territory where women vote and said, "What! In all those states women vote and no men? Lady, I can't believe." When she explained to him that in suffrage states both men and women vote, and that he was wrong in thinking that votes for women meant no votes for men—it was then that the slogan "Ballots for Both" came to her mind.

Very recently a man died in Sioux City who had made a fortune written in seven figures and he made it raising radishes. When he was a little boy he worked in a grocery store and saw what a little bunch of radishes was sold for five cents and

School-Days are Joy-Days to the boy or girl whose body is properly nourished with foods that are rich in muscle-making, brain-building elements that are easily digested. Youngsters fed on **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** are full of the bounce and buoyancy that belong to youth. The ideal food for growing children because it contains all the material needed for building muscle, bone and brain, prepared in a digestible form. One or two Biscuits for breakfast with milk give a boy or girl a good start for the day. Ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

he began to raise them himself, and made a fortune at it.

Here is a recipe that is worth trying, it is for a pork loaf:

Three pounds of pork (mostly lean) ground.
Three teaspoons of salt.
One and one-half cups cracker crumbs.

One cup of celery cut into little pieces.
One egg.
Moisten the cracker crumbs in milk.

Mix all the ingredients and form into a loaf.
Press through a colander a can of tomatoes, season them with salt and pepper and pour over the meat loaf. Bake for two hours, basting the meat occasionally with the tomatoes. Two or three onions may be baked in the pan with the meat if onion flavor is liked. Serve on a platter with the tomato sauce over the meat. This meat is delicious cold with chili sauce. It makes good sandwiches with chopped dill pickles.

One of the Presbyterian churches in Waterloo is built of granite stones, all of one color. Would you believe that a whole church could be built of one Iowa boulder? The Waterloo people say that this church was built of one boulder and that there was enough stone left to have built a manse if they had wished to erect a second building.

Mal Ross, the Oskaloosa poet, has recently published a new book of verse, Listen to Me, which is his fourth book published. The verses all have a delightful rhythm and every one preaches the gospel of good cheer. The first poem in the new book is "Listen to me and some tales I'll tell Of the Land of Glee where the smiles dwell."
Where the skies are fair, the weather fine,
And the air is rare as the purest wine.

Where no ships depart and no storms are known
And no burdened heart has been known to moan;
Where the high descend and the lowly rise
And each friend's a friend of the common size.

Where the hill paths wind with a gentle slope
And the valleys are lined with the flowers of hope;
And the song birds sing all the gladsome day,
And no evil thing ever passes that way.

That presidential campaign are becoming more dignified and more and more free from personalities was demonstrated in the recent election. Those who are old enough to remember as far back as the Cleveland-Blaine campaign will recall that the most prevalent campaign cry was an attack on the personal character of Grover Cleveland and the papers supporting the opposition candidates contained all sorts of personalities. This year some derogatory stories of the president were current in the east and yet it is worthy of note that none of them were published in the papers. In one of the cleverest attacks on the personal character of the president's brother-in-law, Prof. Stockton Axson, answered these accusations and stories in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the article being republished in the Literary Digest of November 4. Those who haven't heard the stories are none the wiser, from reading Professor Axson's article, he doesn't give away one thing, he doesn't even say that stories have been told. He describes the president's home life before the death of his first wife as ideal and makes it impossible to believe that there was even anything but the most cordial relation. The writer so deftly avoids telling you that there is gossip and so cleverly answers every accusation without hinting that there are accusations, that you feel the tension of this ice.

The women of the Wednesday Reading club have taken up this year a program which must be very interesting to the members. They are studying American authors who in their works illustrate various American types. As for example, at the last meeting they studied Charles Egbert Craddock and the Tennessee mountain type. Charles Egbert Craddock as everybody knows, is the pen name for Marion Murfee, but it is too bad that more people do not know her books. Her characters are like those of Dickens, are real people and you remember them just as you remember real people. She makes these people say unforgettable things in a homely way as for example, "I never did believe that God made woman out of a man's rib, but He made her out of a man's back bone and he ain't had any to speak of since." Then Tommy said, "It is a singular trait of what might perhaps be called sentimental economy, that every individual in the world should be the object of the hero worship of some other. The plainest face has some devotee to its beauty and even the most unpromising infant is a miracle of grace and genius to a doting grandmother."

The season of giving will soon be here. Almost everybody has some time or another passed on some gift which has been given to them and for which they had no use or liking. That grief so often follows the practice does not seem to cure anybody. Perhaps the gambling instinct tempts the giver to take a chance in the hope of getting by with it. Bessie in "Sentimental Tommy" tells what Betsy did when she caught some one giving a second hand gift. "A lady had sent a teapot which affected to be new but was not. Betsy recognized it by a scratch on the lid and wanted to scratch back but politely. So she wrote 'When you come we shall have a cup of tea out of your beautiful present and it will be like the meeting of three old friends.'" Tommy feared that note was too polite but Betsy said "No, the politer the nipper."

Iowa has a new suffrage magazine, The Equal Suffrage Reporter, published at Sioux City, Frances M. McNally, editor. The first copy was issued in

October. Its appearance is timely since Iowa is again to be a campaign state.

Children's Shoes

Do you know that The Golden Rule store specializes on children's shoes?

There are hundreds of parents that know it and their boys and girls are wearing shoes made by manufacturers who specialize on children's shoes—who make nothing else but children's shoes and these shoes must be good or they could not get repeat orders as they do.

We show soft soles for infants. For the older children you will find patent, kid, gun metal, and calf skin leathers.

Some of these shoes have the new Rinex and Neolin waterproof (not rubber) soles that outwear leather.

It costs you nothing to look and it is our pleasure to show you.

The Golden Rule

516 Main St. Keokuk, Iowa



The Woman's Watch of today and tomorrow

Convenient, safe, more beautiful on the arm than any bracelet, the wristlet timekeeper is truly "the woman's watch of today and tomorrow."

Gruen Wristlet Watches are made with all the skill in small watchmaking for which the name Gruen is famous.

The reputation for precision timekeeping won by the Gruen Verithin Watch is your guarantee of real timekeeping qualities.

Prices: Silver, or 25-year gold-filled, \$12.50 up. Sold 14k Gold, \$25 up.

RENAUD'S JEWELRY STORE

"A Safe Place to Trade"

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

crooked. And the next day mother wants a picture hung, and she steps on a chair and drives in a tack with the back of a hairbrush, and right away the picture is hung—straight. The woman that can do things simply and efficiently and completely, like the woman who hangs the picture, and Ruth Law, who has won the American non-stop cross-country record, is the best sort of practical feminist.

The Militant Cook.
Louisville Courier-Journal: "The munitions factories are absorbing domestic labor." The militant cook, eternally on the defensive or offensive, should make a rattling fine worker in the munitions factory. She should get into the spirit of the enterprise.

Theoretically, the president of the United States cannot be arrested or restrained by any public official, but Ulysses S. Grant, while president, was held up and arrested by a negro policeman for fast driving. He put up a bond of \$20 and forfeited it next-day in police court.