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Week Begins Sunday Night, April 25
Matinee every day except Sunday.

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\$7.50 White Battenberg Curtains, with Fillet border, a very elaborate design, size 3x4, go this week per pair\$5.30

\$12.50 White Battenberg Curtains, with elaborate Renaissance border, 3½ yards long and 48 inches wide, go this week, per pair\$9.30

Uncle Ike says he saw in the paper last fall that we was going to have Prosperity right after election, if Mr. Taft was elected. The folks that make it had been waiting a whole year to find out if there was going to be any demand for it, and if the people voted for Mr. Taft that was a sign that there was a demand for Prosperity, and the folks was going to make a lot of it.

All but a few of the people voted for Mr. Taft to show that they wanted prosperity. Then after election there was about 1000 items in the paper that plants was opening up and about 10,000,000 men was going to work. Uncle Ike says they was counterfeiting plants to make bogus prosperity. A lot of fellows he knows (Uncle Ike knows almost everybody) that worked in the mines and the railroads and the sugar factories was brought in by their bosses to vote for Prosperity, and they thought that they would get steady work and more pay if Mr. Taft was elected. They saw in the paper about the plants starting up and Prosperity being restored, and they wanted to know about their pay, but the bosses said you look in the paper again and you will see that lead is down and copper is ditto and sugar is ditto, and you can't expect Prosperity till that man Roosevelt gets out of the White House.

And then some fellows Uncle Ike knows that works for a sheep man, they say, but wool ain't down, you sheep men ought to have Prosperity. But the sheep men looked very sad and said there ain't no Prosperity for us while that man Roosevelt and Pin Shot bars us out of the forest reserves. You wait, the sheep men says, till Mr. Taft gets in the chair and things is going to be different.

Then everybody waited some more except them that couldn't wait and stole something and went to jail, and Mr. Taft was swore in and that man Roosevelt got out of the White House. The fellows Uncle Ike knows thought sure Prosperity was coming now, but when they went to talk to their bosses about it, the bosses looked as sour as the dough bread the shepherders eat (that is what Uncle Ike said), and the bosses told the fellows, Great heavens, don't you know they are getting ready to revise the tariff, and likely as not we won't be able to keep a hired girl after they get through with it? Anyone with any sense ought to know that we can't have Prosperity till the tariff bill is done with. Didn't you see by the paper that lead is down and copper is ditto and sugar is ditto farther than ever?

Uncle Ike told me what the fellows said when they went away, but you would not put it in the paper, so I won't write it down.

All the Prosperity we have been having is the postponed kind, and that is worse than the itch, because when you itch you can scratch it and feel better, but you can't eat or wear postponed Prosperity or pay your bills with it.

That's what Uncle Ike says.

Yours truly,
WILLIE WISHER.

The greatest difficulty in building good roads is not the actual construction or even the paying for them, but convincing the people locally that it can be done without burdensome or ruinous taxation. No community ever began the building of stone or gravel roads, usually called hard roads, without the most bitter opposition from farmers who would be most largely benefitted by the improvements. It is encouraging to know that no community ever began the building of hard roads that did not keep on doing so. When the taxpayers had had the experience of using the roads and paying for them more roads were demanded, and soon those most violently opposed were found on the firing line fighting for more appropriations for road improvements.

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