





# CAUTION FOR PHILADELPHIA THROTS ORDERED IN READINESS TO ANSWER HOT ALARMS. CARS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Others Are Burned—Mills, Clubs, Bricas Pretty Used—Many Police, Drivers and Riders Ignored—Labor Union Threatens to Strike

Philadelphia—Others of Philadelphia mill companies—both Philadelphia and factory—were Monday ordered to have their cars ready to answer riot calls at a moment's notice, so that they would become available in case of a strike situation.

This action followed a series of street riots in various parts of the city in the afternoon. In the case of the wood yards, ignited by heavy charges of dynamite, the rioters were getting ready before the fire engines could reach the scene. The rioters in hundreds of cars were being crushed and cars and cabs in the streets were being overturned.

The list of injured is a long one and includes many who were killed. The list of injured is a long one and includes many who were killed. The list of injured is a long one and includes many who were killed.

It was the most important move made by the authorities was the arrest of C. O. Post, the man who was arrested for leading the striking car men. He was arrested at his home in the city.

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# A VEGETARIAN SUPPER DISH. Trout or Orzoline and so the Dish, These Will Be Found Most Worthily in Service.

Break two ounces of macaroni into small lengths. Boil in salted water and boil rapidly 20 minutes. Rub the macaroni with butter and add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt.

Cheese Croque—Put and add to quarter of a cup of water. Add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt.

Orzoline Croque—Put and add to quarter of a cup of water. Add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt. Add a half cup of water and add salt.

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# PRESIDENT TRY—"BE CAREFUL, SONY, BE CAREFUL"

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# ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

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# Fought to Retain Formula Which Has Made a Fortune

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## Fashion Changes

## Women Drift Away From Womanly Ideals

By STELLA B. AMES

**T**HE ADVENT of the immodest gown came with the appearance of the peacock waist some five years ago and since then women have been trying with such other, seemingly, to see to what extent they could go in displaying their forms. Evening gowns have been open clear down the back and down as low in front as is possible. The display in New York during the grand open season, for instance, is a case in point.

The director gown came into style, and although it was not carried out to the letter, yet the spirit of the gown was carried out shamefully. Even though the slit up the side has not been worn, the skirts have been so disposed that the entire outline of the dress has been shown plainly.

The Dutch necks carried the peacock waist one step farther and the short skirts which have been worn the last two years have been affected by middle-aged women who are willing to show a good portion of their ankles.

Even the bathing suits have been becoming more and more immodest. Fifty years ago the bloomers were worn clear down to the ankles and the stockings were below the knees. Now neither the bloomer or the skirt quite reaches the knee.

I do not believe that most women consciously set out to dress immodestly. Most of them just blindly follow the fashions. A little honest thought, however, will show that women as a class have drifted very far away from the womanly ideals which should prompt all women. I believe that we should combine to bring about a common sense revolution in dress.

*Stella B. Ames*

## Many Powers of Intuition in Life

By LYNE S. METCALFE

"Just felt it," he laughed, "didn't know it. A fellow's affected that way in his business. How many people nowadays signal the motorman when they want him to stop. It's some sort of power, I guess, that tells me. I can't explain just what it is."

The patient knight of the motor voiced one of the most bewildering psychological truths found in the entire downtown propaganda, where about every nap and tack of the human habit, custom or peculiarity finds a shining place. Taking intelligent humanity as a whole, there are few who do not use intuition in the course of the average workday.

A certain teller in a large Chicago bank recognizes intuition as a faithful and valuable ally, one that can be put to good use, though one that is not infallible. "A J. Rufus Wallingford" may stroll into this man's bank, take a thousand dollar check over the counter in a blasé manner and something may "tell" the teller that the check isn't any good. "I just feel it," he explains this strange power of intuition.

And the check may be turned down or, on the other hand, something may "tell" the cashier that the man is good—he just feels it.

Sufferers are referred to the average policeman. The city detective always knows a criminal when he picks him out of a dozen or more, who the man crowd, who the man perhaps is turned to the officer of the law?

He feels that the shoulders and neck ahead of him—the head crowned with a battered derby—must be a criminal when he picks him out of a dozen or more, who the man crowd, who the man perhaps is turned to the officer of the law?

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## Country Morals

## Vary But Little With City Standard

By REV. ELIOT WHITE

**T**HE QUESTION whether moral standards are the same in city as in country probably cannot be answered easily for every comparison of urban with suburban and rural life is naturally narrow and backward, like overgrown villages, while some country places have so much civic sense and alert pride that they rank high in what we might call moral insulation, being free of the bad influences of better social ideals and keener ethical perceptions.

At the same time several elements in the comparison make it in the large possible to contrast city and country morals. For example, the power of neighbor opinion is considerably less in the city than in the country. By this I mean that dwelling near another person in the city does not mean necessarily acquaintance with or notice of him; whereas in the country neighbor means neighbor, often that not despise about him. Much of the laborious and often petty civility that harasses the typical country place and that the city dweller finds intolerable, is due to this.

Religious instruction, with its magnifying of theological trifles, for the same reason flourishes in the country, while the city offers and away from it like an express train from a stage coach. People have other and healthier occupations for thought.

At the same time the city independence has its faults. Isolation is a terrible strain for the young man or woman. The country may mean good, but it means untold support and "company" as well, and to be transplanted from such nurture to the lonely places of the great city involves some of the severest temptations to which a character can be subjected.

The moral standards probably in themselves vary little between city and country, much as they may differ in application in the two places.

Franklin instructs by example and exerts a certain influence should help boys and girls "find out things" in wholesome fashion, instead of through whisper. Festivals, open-air dances and romps are needed to feed the hunger for companionship, color and joy. More freedom under supervision for the children and youth of both places together has promise of nobler development and a moral standard for both city and country of which we can all as Americans be proud.

*Eliot White*

## Office Boy Always Potential Boss

By JONAS HOWARD

"Every office boy is a potential office manager. Every clerk is a potential head of the firm. The task that the day of opportunity is just at all red. The chance to 'work up' as we call it, always. It is up to the boy."

These little extracts from the philosophy of John B. McMahon, whose recent election as first vice-president of the American Cotton Oil Company of New York supplemented his old position as vice-president of the N. K. Fairbank Company of Chicago, are worth remembering. The difference between the and the casual optimism of the ordinary giver of "advice to the young" is that they emanate from a man who has the right to talk, especially when he talks.

The story of McMahon is a good, inspiring idea of which we begin the year. It tells of hope and optimism in the face of what he calls it. McMahon now is only 43 years old and from a start humble enough to suit anybody he has mounted pretty near to the heights of business success.

He was 11 when he began in the New York office of the Fairbank Company. He was 28 years ago. There was nothing spectacular or meteoric about the boy. There are probably thousands of office lads about the country at this moment who show as much promise as did he. He was just a common office boy who had the will to back it up.

He moved naturally from ordinary office boy to ordinary clerk and then to what he was placed in charge of the export shipping business that future began to promise much. There he displayed the ability that won him the confidence of his superiors and in 1895 he was appointed general sales manager and came to Chicago.

Chicago has been the scene of his most important activities, but he has not been here long. It is not enough to continue as a success, where the thousands fail in making the big step upward.

Many persons wonder why no showman inventor has ever yet devised a machine that will pick cotton. Many an inventive genius has worked at this problem, but as yet it is unachieved. There is no trick in getting up a contrivance that will do the work of picking, but that does not begin to solve the difficulty.

The trouble lies mainly in the fact that the cotton does not all mature and open at the same time. A machine that may pick the locks of the opened bolls clearly enough will also take along the green and unopened bolls and therefore destroy a big part of the crop. The human pickers will let the unripe cotton alone and return to the fields for later rip, on maturity. The question is how to get a lot of trash, dead leaves and more, and to state that will cause much trouble and labor to get rid of before the cotton can be carried to the gin.

It is a great pity that some better way of extracting the dirty stuff cannot be found, but there is apparently nothing to do except continue the old plan of gathering the crop by hand. This is a slow and also an expensive procedure, as in a good year almost every planter raises more than he can gather with his own labor and is therefore forced to hire outside help. Occasionally it is impossible to get this help and as a result much of the cotton is left in the fields to be wasted for want of labor to pick it.

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## Grave Little Conventions of Being Happy

By MAURIE REAL

"People try to be happy on the wrong basis. They don't try to be happy on what they have; they dream of being happy on something that they don't possess or that belongs to somebody else."

You see a girl who is young, pretty and has nice clothes and a moderately pleasing "steady." You ask for the reason of the momentary expression of discontent and she tells you that she has not been invited to a certain party or that if she has been her dressmaker has disappointed her.

Another woman who seems profoundly miserable you question thus: "How are the children?" "Oh," she replies, in a discouraged tone, "they are very well, but they grow so fast I can't keep any clothes on them."

"And your new dress?" "Oh, she is a jewel, but you can never tell what moment she will pick up and leave."

"Did your new dress turn out all right?" "Yes, but it's so much getting a dress I would almost prefer to do without."

"How is your husband?" Did he get back from his trip all right?" "Oh, yes, I can hardly make it has been a long way."

"You seem to be worried. What is the main trouble?" "Well, I caught cold in some way and I've been suffering with a stiff neck. I think that is one of the worst things a person can have in the way of ailments."

And there you are! A husband's free return, children abundantly healthy, clothes made by another, a servant and the wherewithal to pay for all, yet none of these things count for happiness when pitted against the convention of a stiff neck.

If people would only say, "Oh, I am so happy because I have this. I am so thankful that this trouble which came to my neighbor wasn't allotted to me," instead of whining, "Oh, if only I had his luck," or, "It is absolutely absurd of me and terrible that I should be called upon to suffer this," the world would be made up of a wonderfully cheerful population.







