

STILL LEFT

A Lot of Bargains

In the closing out of our Dry Goods Department. We are bound to clean it up and our PRICES ARE DOWN

To where you can't afford to pass them up. INVESTIGATE

J. LEVITT

Tommy's Favorite.



"Little children should all be fond of animals. Are you fond of them, Tommy?"
 "Yes, sir."
 "That's a dear little boy! What do you like best?"
 "Fried chicken."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fred Hendrick, of Hometown, was in this city Monday.

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington.

Fred Lindau, of Clarksville, was in this city Monday.

Mrs. S. Smith, of Eldorado, was visiting friends in this city Tuesday.

Thomas Jones, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Goncher, of Mulino, was in Oregon City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Carus, were in this city Tuesday.

George Holman, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Tuesday.

Fred Schaefer, of Molalla, was registered at the Electric Hotel.

Samuel Brown, of Clairmont, was among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Allen Edwards and son, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Ralph Ellis, of Lebanon, was in this city Tuesday, registering at the Electric Hotel.

Mrs. Elmer Bled and children, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Tuesday.

Get Fall City Butter made in Clackamas County 65 cents per roll at Harris' Grocery.

David Jones and daughter, Mrs. Therman and her children, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

J. V. Harless, a prominent and well known resident of Molalla, was in this city on business Monday and Tuesday.

G. Schmidt, one of the prominent stockmen of the county, whose home is at Sluibel, was in this city Tuesday.

You can't make a mistake when you buy Fall City Butter. It's always fresh and sweet at Harris' Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, of Milwaukie, prominent residents of that city, were in this city on business Tuesday.

The Catholic Knights of America will give their first dancing party at the Busch hall Wednesday evening, May 15, for which time there will be about 250 invitations issued.

Mr. A. W. Cheney, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doolittle.

A. P. Schneider, of Beaver Creek, the merchant of that place, was in this city on business Monday.

Thomas Grace, of Clarksville, was in this city Tuesday, having accompanied his sons as far as this city, the latter of whom are employed in Portland, and left for that city Tuesday afternoon.

Questions are being asked whether the principles of the New Practical Psychology can be taught by correspondence so that the learner can use them practically. To this I say positively it can and is being done. Write to Prof. E. Irving, 319 Monroe street, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Charles Lynch, who has been in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doolittle, will leave Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her nice, Mrs. Pearl Maxwell, and from Seattle, she will proceed to Powell River, B. C., where she will make her future home. Mr. Lynch being employed in the paper mills at that place.

Alba Sager, a prominent musician, who has made his home in this city since last September, and recently residing in Canby, where he has had charge of the Canby and Aurora bands, being the leader, is in this city, and will be among those taking part in the entertainment given at the Congregational church by the Philharmonic Society this evening. Mr.

Sager will on Thursday evening leave for Oklahoma, his home state where he has decided to remain.

Mrs. Aggie Woodside and two children, of King's Valley, are visiting Mrs. Fred Erickson, of 712 Jackson street.

John W. Kelly, son of the late E. D. Kelly, for many years foreman of the Oregon City Enterprise, is visiting his brother, Charles Kelly and sister, Mrs. Charles E. Burns. Mr. Kelly has a large ranch at Oakville, which is near Albany. Oakville, although not a large place, has a twelve grade school and is growing rapidly.



BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE

An elegant model of corbeau blue drape souple is shown today. This gown has the coat and skirt effect produced by the military arrangement of the frogs on the front of the bodice and the short tunic at the back. The box pleat of either side of the front of the bodice is new and the square collar is also out of the ordinary. There is a tablier front and a supplementary tunic beneath the shorter one at the back which reaches to the hem and is slightly draped and knotted to the front panel. Bands of silk embroidery trim the skirt and form the collar.

SHOE NOTES.

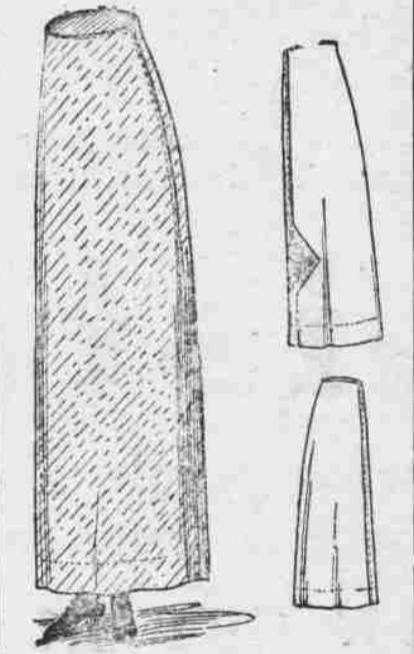
Black and White Footwear the Smart Spring Fad.

Some of the smartest of the new kid low cut shoes have white uppers, but shiny black heels and a mere line of black kid about the top.

An ultra smart model has the vamp of soft finish black and the upper-side and back of white.

The black heel will be seen on some of the white canvas and buckskin shoes in place of the tan or white covered heel.

The two piece skirt is a pronounced favorite. It gives the seamless effect at front and back that is so much liked. It is simple and easily made, and it



MODISH TWO PIECE SKIRT.

has, indeed, almost every advantage to commend it. This one can be made with pointed extensions on the front that lap into the back and form a novel trimming or plain, just as preferred.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 722, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Superintendent of City Schools Toozes at a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening announced the following schedule for the last week of school:

Wednesday, May 29, 9 o'clock A. M.—Senior Class will plant a tree on the high school grounds. 10:30 A. M.—Eighth Grade pupils of Eastham school will have graduating exercises in the auditorium of the high school. 2 P. M.—Eighth Grade pupils of the Barclay school will have graduating exercises in high school auditorium. 8 P. M.—Senior Class will give class play in Shively Theatre.

The high school commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 31, and the annual exhibition of the work of the pupils will be held May 18 and 19. The high school examinations will start Thursday, May 23, and the final grade examinations begin Friday, May 24.

A vote of thanks was extended Dr. J. W. Norris for presenting four volumes of Boswell's Life of Johnson to the high school library. The board authorized the purchase of a flag for the high school auditorium.

Woman's World

More Honors For Miss Grace Strachan.

Miss Grace Strachan says she's not a "possibility" for the presidency of the National Educational Association, but at the next convention will elect a new head. But the New York friends of the lady insist that she is the "logical candidate."

Miss Strachan at present is the president of the New York Interborough Association of Woman Teachers, and it



MISS GRACE STRACHAN.

was through her untiring efforts that the equal pay bill for men and women public schoolteachers passed the New York legislature last year.

Miss Strachan has not only won the gratitude and admiration of public schoolteachers all over the country, but also the esteem of the really big men in the National Educational Association.

Anaesthetics For Plants.

Most plants living for a greater period than a year require certain intervals of rest. It is at these times that energy is stored up for future activity. The more complete this period of quiescence the better is the development and the quicker the rate of growth when the plant awakens from its sleep. Dr. Johansen of Copenhagen, after an elaborate series of experiments, has given to the market grower an effective method of rapid flower production based on an intensification of the plant's resting period. For long it has been known that vegetable tissue is much affected by the vapors of chloroform and ether. After a good deal of investigation the Danish professor was able to demonstrate that plants submitted to the influence of these anaesthetics were afterward capable of an astonishingly rapid growth. So satisfied has the practical grower been that the treatment will be exceedingly helpful to him that the method is being extensively employed.

The manner of procedure is decidedly interesting. When in an entirely restful condition specimens of lilacs, azaleas, lilies of the valley and other plants are placed in an airtight box. A small vessel affixed to the lid of the box is filled with chloroform or ether and the cover is placed in position. Being heavier than air, the vapors rush to the bottom of the box and mingle with the plants. At the end of forty-eight hours the specimens are taken out and grown in the ordinary manner. Nothing in the way of forcing is required, and without the employment of any great degree of heat the plants develop in a most remarkable manner. Lilacs were in full bloom within a fortnight after being placed in the vaporizing chamber, while lilies of the valley were hardly so long in coming to maturity. In no way did the treatment harm the plants, which produced flowers and foliage in profusion.

Changed Her Mind About Baby's Name.

Mrs. Zuba Czeal, a young colored woman who did housework by the day, was for a time obliged to devote herself exclusively to a new member of the family. Miss Lucy West, one of her customers, called one morning to find out how Zuba was getting on, says the Youth's Companion.

"What are you going to name the baby, Zuba?" asked Miss Lucy, after inspecting the tiny newcomer with due interest.

"Well," returned Zuba, "I been studying over a new name I heard, and I 'speak' I'll name him Rodent."

"Rodent?" gasped Miss Lucy. "Whatever made you think of that?"

"Well," one day last spring, when I was 'filing' clothes at Miss Parlin's I heard Miss Allee tell her maid she sees some signs that made her think de Rodents were a-coming.

"I didn't hear no mo'n dat, but I 'lowed de Rodents was fren's of de family, and somekind de name kind of struck me. Don't you like it?"

"No," said Miss Lucy, "and I don't think you will, either, when I tell you that Miss Allee probably meant rats and mice when she spoke of rodents."

"Eh, dat ain't de cap-shen? Well, I shore ain't goin' name dis po' little lamb after no varmint. I reckon I'll name 'im Beelzebub. Dey'll call him 'Bub' anyway no matter what I names 'im."

Strip Climbing a Good Exercise.

The manner in which we ascend or descend the stairs determines whether or not we shall feel rested when we reach the top or completely wearied and done up.

To go upstairs properly is good exercise, besides being excellent training in proper standing and walking.

If we labor upstairs with the head drooping, shoulders stooping, knees bending and foot stumbling, we are getting ourselves into a bad habit.

Hold up the head, throw out the chest and place the ball of the foot lightly and evenly upon each step.

When descending the same rules are

given, and if it is difficult at first raise the hands as high as the ears, but under no consideration touch the banisters.

When the foot of the stairs is reached let the hands fall naturally to the sides and stand sixty seconds.

These are the rules which girls had to live up to in a certain old fashioned school which turned out many graceful society bunnies years ago.

The action taught them to stand well and be deliberate, a habit more of us could cultivate today with advantage to ourselves.

The continual hurrying produces jerky movements which they claim is another word for awkwardness.

Besides, this lightly tripping up and down the steps leads to lightness on the general gait and keeps a girl who does not take up athletics in good trim.

Dainty Toilet Requisite.

Milk of roses is one of the daintiest of toilet requisites, deserving of a place on every carefully equipped dressing table. It has a delightfully soothing effect upon the skin roughened or irritated by wind, cold or heat. Milk of roses is inexpensive and easily prepared. To a pint of the best rosewater add ten drops of oil of tangerine and half an ounce of oil of almonds, a drop at a time. Shake the mixture well and place it in a bottle. When the muscles of the face feel stiff and the skin is drawn back it with the milk of roses and complete relaxation will result.

150 KILLED AS MINE DESTROYS STEAMSHIP

SMYRNA, April 30.—The steamship Texas, belonging to the Archipelago American Steamship Company struck a mine at the entrance to the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. One hundred and fifty persons on board were drowned.

Another report says that ninety passengers out of the 156 on board the Texas were rescued. Several of the rescued were injured. The crew were not accounted for in this report.

It is alleged the disaster was due to the Texas deviating from the course indicated by the pilot boat preceding her through the mine field.

The Texas was flying the Turkish flag and was engaged in carrying mail from Constantinople to the Levant.

It was first said that the Texas was an American vessel, the error arising from the fact that it is part of the fleet of a local concern trading under the name of the Archipelago American Steamship Company.

The Gulf of Smyrna is one of the finest harbors in the Mediterranean, and Smyrna itself is the principal seaport of Asiatic Turkey. The entrance was extensively mined recently by the Turkish authorities to protect the port against an attack by the Italian fleet. The Texas was a vessel of 261 tons net registered built at Newcastle, England, in 1893. She was at first called the Olympic, then rechristened the Marguerite and finally the Texas.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Third Annual Track Meet of the Clackamas School League will be held next Saturday at Canby. The list of entries is not yet complete, but Mr. Freil, principal of the Barclay school, who is secretary of the league said Tuesday that a large number of schools have signified their intention of entering the meet.

The Oregon City High School will send Farr, Sheahan, Cross, Dambach, Alldredge, Kellogg, Rotter, and Pajoum and will be represented in every event.

The meet will start at 10:30 A. M. and a large number from this city are expected to attend. Medals will be given to the winners in each event and the best all round athletes will be given a medal. The winning school in both the High School and grammar school division will receive a cut.

The Canby Commercial Club has set the track in shape and a lively fight for first honors will probably be witnessed by the spectators.

2 HUSBANDS AND 1 WIFE GIVEN DECREES

Anna B. Whittier has started an action to compel her former husband, Fred V. Whittier to show cause why he has not paid her \$25 a month alimony for the support of her three children and herself since November 7.

Judge Campbell Tuesday granted divorces in the following cases: Addie Munday against Henry Munday; W. A. Burke against Ona L. Burke, and W. S. Elliott against Celia E. Elliott. Paul Rothman sued Kate Rothman for a divorce alleging desertion.

John W. McMillan asks a decree against Daniel W. McMillan and the custody of her child. Cruelty is charged.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT TO VISIT OREGON CITY

Clackamas county is one of the thirteen counties in Oregon to be visited by C. H. Lane of the department of agriculture. Mr. Lane has been engaged by the State Superintendent L. R. Alderman to come to this state to speak on the agricultural and industrial work being done by the state. He will spend two weeks in the state, his stopping points being Pendleton, The Dalles, Oregon City, Hood River, Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Corvallis, Albany, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Eugene.

Mr. Lane will arrive in Oregon City May 13 at 9:17 o'clock and leave the next day at the same hour. His time while in the county will be planned by Superintendent Gary. He has been visiting the corn clubs of the east and middle west and will have a fund of interesting information as well as instructions to teachers and workers in the school contest movement.

Watch the automobile contest.

THE VALUE OF PROMINENCE

Sometimes It Is a Dis-advantage

By F. A. MITCHEL

I am a literary man, a novelist, and my characters are known all over the English speaking world. Of late years we literary men, after having won our literary spurs, find the lecture field much more profitable—certainly an easier way of earning money—than writing books.

I gained my prominence before I had come to middle age and was considered a desirable party by young ladies in search of a husband. Miss Amelia Gregory was the one of all others I favored, but Miss Gregory was not sure whether she favored me or not. I had a rival—a rival who had some prominence, though in a different field from mine. Harding was an explorer and climber. He had climbed not only the prominent Swiss peaks, but certain ones of the Himalayas and Andes. He had stood on the top of one mountain on which no man had ever stood before.

Miss Gregory's suitors became reduced to two, Harding and myself. Not gifted with marked ability in any one direction, she was ambitious for the man she would marry. I was better known than Harding, but there is a greater fascination about a man who is at constant risk of breaking his neck than one who incurs no especial danger. Miss Gregory treasured a picture taken from an illustrated newspaper of Harding bracing against the next man below him in a mountain ascent, the man below having slipped, and, since the rope did not break, Harding saved his life. So long as Miss Gregory kept that picture by her I felt that my suit with her was, to say the least, dubious.

Since Harding and I were traveling all over the world it is natural that we



"WHY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD," HE EXCLAIMED.

should occasionally meet. I ran across him in Berlin and in Constantinople. We were acquainted; but, as both knew that we were after the same girl, we were not cordial. On the contrary, we hated each other.

My reputation was occasionally appropriated in this fashion: Some impecunious rascal, well educated and doubtless smart, would advertise to lecture as myself, perorate me, talk in my name, read from my books and pocket the reward. In some out of the way country where no one had seen me this was a device very easily perpetrated. I had heard of these individuals, but never had run across one of them till I arrived in Bombay, in British India, where I was advertised to give a lecture before an English and American audience.

In driving to my hotel I encountered an imposing funeral procession. The dead man surely must be of prominence, for a large proportion of the English and American population were in attendance. My driver pulled up near the curb to let the procession pass, and I asked a man standing on the sidewalk what dead was being honored.

"Paul Wagstaff, the author and lecturer."

Now, my name is Paul Wagstaff. I am an author and lecturer, and I expected to deliver a lecture in that very town that same evening. To see my own funeral procession moving by was not only surprising, but appalling. And who should I see among the mourners but my rival, Harding! I knew that in his heart he was rejoicing, though he had assumed a funeral expression quite worthy of the occasion. I drew back into my carriage.

Previous to seeing Harding following my remains to the grave I had expected to join my funeral procession myself and attend my interment. But his presence in the throng boded no good to me. It would be a fine scheme for him to go home, announce my death to Amelia and win an easy victory. I thought it best that he should not see me alive. If he attempted to take advantage of my death I might turn that advantage to myself by turning up in the flesh in the nick of time. Therefore as soon as the funeral procession had passed I drove on to my hotel and registered under an assumed name.

I soon got an explanation of the singular occurrence. An impostor had impersonated me and several days before my arrival had lectured in my name. He had been taken sick, and the society which had given the invitation to lecture had extended him every attention. He had died, and they had

attended his funeral in a body.

I shrank from putting in an appearance as the real Paul Wagstaff. The chances were that I would be considered instead the real impostor, and if I were believed I would only make those who had shown me or my reputation such marked attention feel uncomfortable. The consequence was that I left the city without making myself known.

It was late in the season, and, having no further engagements in the east, I turned my face homeward. I would have written my relatives that if they got a report of my death and burial to consider it incorrect, but I could travel about as fast as a letter would go. Besides, I had no very near connections. As to Miss Gregory, I was in no hurry to forestall any report she might hear concerning me. I would likely get home as soon as Harding, so I had little or nothing to fear from that source.

I did not care to travel very fast, so that Harding, if he were carrying the news of my death, could, if he chose, go faster than I. Spring was coming on, and, fearing the heat of southern countries, I preferred to get into the mountains. While in Interlaken I heard the news of an accident to a party of men who had attempted to ascend Mont Blanc. They succeeded in reaching the summit, but in descending were caught in an avalanche and two out of a party of six had been lost. The name of one of those who were killed was given as Harding.

This news was received just as I was starting to the station to catch a train that would take me to the steamer on which I had engaged passage to America without any time to spare. I was therefore prevented from getting any definite information respecting the accident or making sure that my rival, Harding, had been killed. But since he was always climbing I did not doubt that he was the real Harding, the man whom I knew would carry the news of my death to Miss Gregory.

I don't like to confess it, but candor compels me to admit that I felt just a bit of satisfaction at being able to go home and announce the death of the man who I knew had been anticipated making the announcement of my own demise. I regretted not being able to carry with me the details, but to wait for them would interfere with engagements in America. Besides, I expected that the news of Harding's death would go far ahead of me by cable. My send and in Bombay was not so likely to be forwarded. Bombay is on the other side of the globe from America, and one may be more readily lost in India than in Europe.

On my arrival at home after getting settled in my accustomed quarters I went one evening to call on Miss Gregory. Now that Harding was out of the way I did not anticipate much trouble in bringing her to a favorable answer to my suit, though, of course, on my first visit I should only announce the sad accident. If she had not heard it, and give her time to recover from the shock.

I found her pleased to see me and judged from her appearance that she had not heard about Harding. We chatted for awhile, when I said:

"That was very sad about Harding, wasn't it?"

She was much surprised and begged me to tell her at once what had happened to him. I did so, and she appeared much affected at the terrible catastrophe. While we were expressing commiseration for him there was a ring at the door bell and in walked Harding himself.

He was so astonished at seeing me that he did not greet Miss Gregory, but stood staring at me as if I were a ghost.

"Why, I thought you were dead!" he exclaimed.

I explained the circumstances of my supposed demise in Bombay; then told him of the news I had heard at Interlaken of his accident on Mont Blanc.

"That Harding," he explained, "was an Englishman and spelt his name Hardinge."

Each of us had returned expecting the pleasure of announcing the death of the other and both were disappointed. Miss Gregory was most interested in the strangeness of our double death abroad and congratulated us both that we still lived.

"And now," she concluded, "I wish you two good friends of mine to know that during your absence I have found a great happiness. I am engaged to be married."

We managed to say something glad-some, though neither of us felt glad.

"Some one worthy of you, I am sure," said Harding.

"Worthy, but not as you gentlemen would put it. He has not been heard of outside his little circle. He is a plain, unvarnished business man."

And such is fame. While I had been sufficiently prominent in the lecture field to warrant a rascal impersonating me and Harding was known as the only man who had climbed a certain mountain, a nobody without any reputation whatever and known to but a few hundred persons, had quietly walked away with the girl we contended for.

The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.

I am a power for great good if you do not abuse my use.

In cases of need—I do my work well. I am a builder up of health and strength—in the hospital or in the home.

For the invalid or the convalescent—for the tired or overworked I offer a great help.

A little of me goes a long way.

I have been among you for three generations.

I'm known as Cyrus Noble throughout the world. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon

VERNON WINS WITH THREE IN NINTH

PORTLAND, April 30, (Special).—In an exciting but poor game featured by a run-in between Umpire Casey and his former teammate Happy Hogan, Vernon came from behind in the ninth inning today and batted in three runs, enough to nail down the lid on the first clash of the third home series. Score 7 to 5.

Southpaw Raleigh proved an enigma to the locals. The two tallies which put Portland in the lead 5 to 4 in the eighth inning, when he weakened, were really the only runs earned by the locals. Misplays in the mud gave them the rest.

McCredie, on the other hand, had to call three pitchers, Harkness being railroaded in the first inning after walking two and allowing two singles good for three runs.

The results Tuesday follow:
 At San Francisco—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1.
 At Los Angeles—No game scheduled, Los Angeles-Oakland today.
 National League
 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5.
 American League
 Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3.
 Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
 Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	18	6	.750
Vernon	14	11	.560
San Francisco	12	12	.500
Los Angeles	11	13	.458
Sacramento	11	14	.440
Portland	6	16	.273

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HER BOY AND YOURS.
 Your boy?

Your boy wears the badge of prosperity—good clothes. He has never known real hunger. When he needs a little money he comes to you and gets it. He has not missed a term of school since he began. He plays on Saturday. On Sunday, in an extra suit of clothes, he goes to Sunday school.

Her boy? He has little to show in the way of clothes and wears cheap kip shoes. Sometimes when he turns his wages to his mother she gives him a nickel. He quits school in the second grade. He earns by delivering papers a little more than your boy spends.

Her boy is at work when your boy turns over for a nap. He is due at the newspaper office at 4 a. m. Of a frosty morning he runs to get warm. If it rains he gets wet. When your boy would be kept in for a cold he coughs and keeps going.

Your boy has personal contact with good teachers and has his own little collection of books. He goes to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium perhaps. He has all the refinements of a comfortable home.

Her boy? He runs up against all sorts of persons—good, morally unfit, vicious. He knows 'little of the finer things of life. He knows things only in the rough. Work is his physical exercise; play is a luxury.

Nevertheless it may be her boy will yet outrun yours. Who knows? The very worldliness that is about him may give her boy's brain a mental keenness that your boy will lack. His hard experience may cause him to see things as they are. And something may cause the seeds of his ambition to sprout.

It depends on the yeast in him.

Is the yeast stuff that is in him is good quality let your boy look out for the washerwoman's boy!

On the other hand, it is pitiful to think that her boy may go down instead of up. The sordid things that are about him may overwhelm the good that is in him. He labors under a heavy handicap. The odds are against him. Your boy has a better chance than her boy—more's the pity.

But if her boy has real soul fiber he will overcome his handicap and in overcoming make a strong man of himself. He may go stumbling at first—but he will go!

In that case? Why, your boy must step aside for him and let him go past.

A Plant That Grows in Snow. The "snow flower," so named because it blooms only in the depth of icy winters, is to be found growing on Siberian soil. When it opens it is star shaped, with petals of the same length as the leaves and half an inch in width. A Russian nobleman took a number of the seeds to St. Petersburg. They were placed in a pot of snow and frozen earth. On the coldest day of the following January the flower burst through its icy covering and displayed its beauties to the wondering spectators.