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There are four points that satisfy our patrons. Do we serve you? If not, just phone Main 362 or ask one of our drivers. Once a customer, always a customer.

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HEAVY OR LIGHT WORK HANDLED

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MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE



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At First-class Garages
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"You'll Always Find" says the Good Judge



That you get more genuine satisfaction at less cost when you use this class of tobacco.

A small chew lasts so much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind. And the full, rich real tobacco taste gives a long lasting chewing satisfaction.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

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Weyman-Burton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

A Dollar Bill WILL—

WILL start a savings account at this bank.

WILL put you on the real road to real saving.

WILL earn interest while you save more.

WILL help build a wall between you and hardship.

WILL make you think more of yourself.

WILL make others think more of you.

WILL turn your ambition into real success.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner

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FAMOUS GIRL BEAUTY GIVES HINTS ON GRADUATION FROCKS



Sweet girl graduates who have already started to plan their graduation frocks may well take a hint from the girls' styles worn by the beautiful Natalie Manning. On the left the beauteous and berib-

boned frock of white has a baby blue bodice and is trimmed with blue curled ribbon. The dropped shoulder effect is from grandmother's day and promises to be very popular this season. On the right is a dainty frock of embroidered handkerchief linen and with hemstitching adding to the bodice. It has a beautiful lace yoke. In

the center—a pleasing arrangement of hair. Miss Manning is the theatrical find of the season and is appearing with Madge Kennedy in the Henry W. Savage production of "Cornered."

While Farm Protected U. S. Market Is Saved

CHAIRMAN FORDNEY OF WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE EXPLAINS ANTI-DUMPING CLAUSE

Washington, April 30.—That the anti-dumping clause in the emergency tariff bill, which has passed the House and is before the Senate, will save the country from an inundation of foreign goods made by cheaper labor is contended by Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means committee. He says:

"The principle underlying the adopted measure of additional duty to be added in prevention of dumping, particularly where the tariff valuations are upon foreign market values, is to add such an amount of duty as will equalize sales at less than the foreign home market value of foreign export value or cost of production with profit added, whichever may be the highest, thereby making it unprofitable to dump goods on the market of the United States at less prices. If the seller of the goods is compelled to add to the difference between the sales price and what he would receive by selling in the otherwise highest obtainable market, all reward or inducement to dumping is removed.

"Several countries of the world in the presence of the experience now being undergone by this country have enacted such legislation. It protects our industries and labor against a now common species of commercial warfare of dumping goods on our markets at less than cost or home value, if necessary, until our markets are destroyed, whereupon the dumping ceases and prices are raised at above former levels to recoup dumping losses. By this process, while temporarily cheaper prices are had, our industries are being destroyed, after which we more than repay in higher prices. Moreover, the provisions as drafted will compel payment when the export price is less than the home-market sale price as now exists in many lines of industry of a corresponding equalizing duty.

"This bill contains the additional and necessary safeguard that where the goods are consigned and not sold or agreed to be sold until after they pass out of customs custody, bond to pay any additional antidumping duty herein provided and subsequently determined shall be given."

HUGHES THAWS OUT.

Washington, April 30.—Beyond question one of the members of the Cabinet most talked about at Washington is Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State. In fact, there is a distinct Hughes wave, and remote indeed from the centers of power and of gossip is the place in official or social Washington that has not felt the influence of this wave.

It is the story of two Hughes—how one has supplanted the other in the popular mind. The Hughes personality, as it stands out today, took official Washington completely by surprise. The unfailing smile, the hearty handshake, frankly caused astonishment. A cold, calculating, austere, self-centered and had been expected at the State Department. Officials and minor employees there had looked for a chill in the air as he approached; a brusqueness of greeting as he entered; a sharp closing of the door with orders that none was to be tol-

erated near the official sanctum unless summoned to appear.

And then came the revelation. A smile and a cheery word of greeting for everybody and Mr. Hughes was on the job. Officials who were requested to drop in to see him came away, their faces expressing a strange mixture of unbelief and pleasure. There could be no mistake in the identity of the man, for the famous whiskers were there, although somewhat more closely cropped than in the old days.

"Yes, it's Hughes, all right," commented one visitor; "but what I want to know is, where's the faker who said he was an iceberg?"

SMILE AWHILE

NOT FOR FEMINE EARS. "Why do you sit there tooting the automobile horn?" asked a passing friend.

"My husband told me to so that I wouldn't hear his remarks while he is fixing the machine."—Boston Transcript.

DOING HIM A FAVOR.

A man who had been running a dubious business failed, and at a meeting of his creditors all but one agreed to accept his four-months' note for ten cents on the dollar. The debtor took this man aside and by promising to make him a preferred creditor he won him over.

When the others had departed, the man said, "Well, now, I should like what's coming to me."

"Oh," replied the debtor, "you won't get anything any more than the others."

"But I thought I was a preferred creditor."

"So you are. These notes won't be paid when they fall due, but it will take the others four months to find it out—you know it now, so you see you are preferred."—Boston Transcript.

KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING.

Photoplay Writer.—But look here! This character is supposed to be a very homely man, and you have cast for that part the handsomest man in your company.

Director.—Oh, he'll be homely enough when the camera man and the developer get through with him. You see, he's engaged to the star, and both those boys are in love with her. —Film Fun.

SALESMANSHIP.

"Were you arrested for speeding?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins, "af-

ter considerable difficulty. Now I guess maybe I'll be able to sell that car of mine. I've got the official records to show it'll go more than ten miles an hour."—Washington Star.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Our new motor salesman is running up a big expense account."

"How's that?"

"Well, he used to be a whiskey drummer and he wants to treat everybody to an automobile."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIGHT HEADED.

The lights were low, and stillness reigned in the back parlor. Presently a female voice was heard:

"Freddie, dear!"

"Yes, angel."

"Does my head seem heavy on your shoulder?"

"No, darling. It is very light, indeed!"—Yonkers Statesman.

STILL THE WINNER.

The other night a young man was visiting his best girl, and he stayed on and on until she became very sleepy indeed. Also she had to work the next day and thought it time for him to go home. Finally she said:

"Don't you think you had better 'phone for a taxi to go home in?"

It's so late now and there have been several robberies out in this part of town after midnight.

The young man was visibly pleased at her suggestion.

"Oh, yes, please do," he returned.

"I'm not afraid, but the taxi will take me home so much faster than I can walk that I can stay at least an hour longer."—Indianapolis News.

HER OBJECT.

"Maud wouldn't say a word to the reporter about her case unless he'd promise to print her picture."

"Vanity, I suppose."

"No, business. She says that in her previous divorce case her photograph got her a new husband almost immediately."—Boston Transcript.

NONE BUT THE BEST.

Much perturbed twelve-year-old Rosie rushed into the hospital dispensary bearing on her arm the young hopeful of her family in the form of a two-year-old boy. "I want a doctor, I want a doctor!" she exclaimed. "Itzy swallowed some ammonia and my mother wants to know if it'll do him anything." The admitting physician, endeavoring to find out the strength of the liquid supposedly causing the excitement asked the child what kind it was. Delighted to show the family affluence, Rosie puffed up with pride and announced in her grandest manner,

"Oh, Doctor, it was the very best kind."—Survey.

SYMPATHETIC.

Little Mary Ellen McKee is, as she terms it, "just half past four," and lives around the corner from the Union Hospital in Terre Haute. Recently she received a tricycle which she rides morning, noon and night.

At first her rides were confined to her own street, but the other day she wished to ride around the corner.

"But the little sick children at the hospital will see you, and then they'll be unhappy because they can't ride, too," her mother told her.

Mary Ellen was silent a minute. Then she said earnestly, "Well, then mother, I won't ride it past the hospital. When I get in front of it I'll get off and push it like it was hard work, and then they won't be unhappy. They'll be glad they can lie in bed and not have to push things like tricycles."—Indianapolis News.

MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH.

A minister who guarded his morning study hour very carefully told the new maid that in no circumstances were callers to be admitted—except, of course, he added, in case of

for tax dodging by rich investors.

life and death.

Half an hour later the maid knocked at his door.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

"Why, I thought I told you—"

"Yes, I told him," she replied, "but he says it's a question of life and death."

So he went down stairs and found an insurance agent.—Houston Post.

TACT.

Madam, the chapeauist, had bought six hats. Trying one of them on the first customer, who was thin, she said:

"It makes you look plump!"

And the first hat was sold.

To the second customer, who was fat, she said:

"It makes you look thin!"

And the second hat was sold.

To the third customer, who was florid, she said:

"It makes you look pale!"

And the third hat was sold.

To the fourth customer, who was pale, she said:

"It gives you such a healthy glow!"

And the fourth hat was sold.

To the fifth customer, who was tall, she said:

"It decreases your height."

And the fifth hat was sold.

To the sixth customer, who was short, she said:

"It adds considerably to your height!"

And the sixth hat was sold.

And all of the six hats were alike! —Town Topics.

Uncle John's Josh

THIS IS THE AGE OF GREAT INVENTIONS. THEY ARE NOW INITIATING IMITATION BUTTER.



The Farm Loan Situation.

Farm loans and credit to agriculture must be cared for by the farm mortgage banks and private loan organizations.

Ordinary bank loans are limited to six months to enable a farmer to put in a crop and market the same, what are called liquidatable loans to turn over the season's work.

The federal and state farm loan organizations are necessary but the great bulk of the long-time farm mortgage loans will still be carried by bankers and financial organizations that make that a specialty.

There should be the utmost co-operation of banking and money-lending organizations, private and public, to carry the farmers over the period of readjustment that has borne heavily on the producer.

The feature of the Federal Farm Loan Act exempting Federal Farm Loan Bonds from taxation is unfair to private farm loan banks which will always have to carry the bulk of the farm loans and it is unfair to the general taxpayer. Taxing these bonds the same as other private bonds would in no way injure the working of the act and it would close one of the loopholes now used for tax dodging by rich investors.

When the President pulls his shovel and yells "Hello"

You Don't Often See Unusual Snapshots Like These of
the First Man of the Nation in Action.



HARDING GREET'S FRIEND
IN A WINDOW



HARDING PLANTS A TREE,
GOOD BOY

