

# Indiana Daily Times

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ANYHOW, there is no prospect of a special session of the Legislature for a few months!

JUDGE COLLINS might profit by the example in quick justice now being set in the Federal Court for the district of Indiana.

GERMANY'S DALLYING with the allies appears to have provoked a situation that will excuse the Harding administration from the disgraceful pledge of a separate peace.

PROCRASTINATION was a good thing for Martin Collins. Practiced in the Criminal Court it relieved him of a sentence imposed so long ago that nearly every one had forgotten about it.

A DONATION of one dollar will save the life of a Chinese child. Wealthy or poor, that child is the foundation of a nation, rich in history, strong in character and great in future possibilities, and who will miss the dollar in charity given?

## Wanted: An Honest Man

If the Democrats of Indianapolis who recently upset the bipartisan combination by which it was sought to control the coming primaries in the interest of a hand-picked Republican candidate will continue to exert their strength, the city of Indianapolis will see a clean primary this spring.

Mr. Thomas Meeker, the Democratic city chairman, has the authority under the law to nominate a member of the board of election commissioners, who, acting in concert with George Hutsell, city clerk, can compel the counting of the ballots cast and insure to the voters of the city the recording of their expressed choice.

Naturally, there are a number of candidates for this job. Each of the Republican candidates for mayor doubtless has in mind the "very best kind of a man" for the position, and doubtless there is considerable pressure being brought upon the chairman in the interest of each candidate.

And this pressure, exerted by persons who have no moral or legal right to an interest in the selection, ought to be sufficient to disqualify any one in whose interest it is advanced.

Right-thinking Democrats in Indianapolis went a long way toward placing their party in a position to merit the support of good citizens when they disrupted the bipartisan politicians' scheme to select a chairman for them.

Mr. Meeker is now in a position to show his good faith in the selection of an aggressive, unprejudiced Democrat for the position of election commissioner.

This selection should be made with a view to placing on the election board a man whose sole interest in the contest will be to see a clean primary in which the people of Indianapolis can nominate whom they desire on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Just as the future of the Democratic party in the city depended on the selection of an unsold chairman, so it now depends on the selection by that chairman of an unsold election commissioner.

No one will go to the trouble of working with a chairman whose first important move is to appoint to a position of vital importance any other than a man capable of filling that position squarely and honestly.

Now is the time to assure the people of Indianapolis an opportunity to vote for whom they please in the primary with the knowledge that their vote will be recorded. One square primary in this city will do more toward disrupting the political organization to which are due most of our municipal ills than any other one thing.

It is up to Mr. Meeker to watch his step!

## Time to Investigate

Now that the trial of Dr. A. A. Hill has reached a successful conclusion in the Criminal Court, it is to be hoped that the story of alleged jury fixing to which certain interests attached so much importance recently will receive the consideration that so serious an accusation deserves.

As we said at the time, jury-fixing is a serious offense, no matter by whom it is attempted.

An attempt was made at the time the story of the approach of a taleman in the Hill case was made public to connect the affair with the candidacy of Samuel Lewis Shank for the Republican nomination for mayor. For this reason it is doubly to be desired that the affair be sifted to the bottom. An insinuation has been made that one of the managers of the Shank campaign was using Shank headquarters as a place in which to influence Criminal Court talesmen. The insinuation should be substantiated or the persons who started the report be exposed in their true light.

In the course of this primary campaign there probably will be many methods adopted to discredit the candidacy of Mr. Shank, especially since he is so violently opposed by the administration. Opposition to him should not be based on false grounds lest it weaken the opposition that is founded on a sound basis.

## In Huntington!

In Huntington a citizen of sufficiently good reputation to be appointed postmaster but who supplements his meager salary during the reign of high prices by running an ice cream business, was recently arrested for Sabbath desecration and although twice tried, the jury disagreed. He is now under grand jury indictment. It seems his crime consisted in selling some ice cream to finish Sunday dinner and either he was caught red or cold handed, or he admitted the deed.

A new prosecuting attorney was recently elected in Huntington and he must be of the Puritan variety and the strait-laced persuasion, for no sooner was he in office than he started the machinery of the State going at such a rate that the citizens who did not go to church Sunday put up their shutters, closed all business and took to the woods, provided there was sufficient gas left in the tank. It could not be purchased Sunday. Of course picture shows are taboo, while cigar stores were empty, and even slot machines went on a strike.

It is said a legislator from that county tried to get home one Sunday but was compelled to walk several miles, so well had the taxi drivers been converted.

Aside from the intense religious fervor displayed by this minion, the funny part of the situation is that the prosecutor says he is simply insisting on obedience to statutes of Indiana and he quotes the law by section and page.

A new broom sweeps clean. It is the duty of every one in the town of Huntington who favors law and order to rally to the support of the medieval prosecutor and promptly to inform him of any violations or delinquencies. If he is not sustained by juries and all good citizens he may be justified in ceasing his prosecutions for the violation of these old laws and then anarchy and Sunday motion pictures may reign. By all means hang and quarter that postmaster-ice-cream-monger.

## The Rent Problem

Whether it is the result of landlords' experiences with children, high taxes or the law of supply and demand, it is a fact that the day has gone by in Indianapolis when comfortable modern homes can be rented.

Recently, a man who has lived in Indianapolis for eleven years and has heretofore experienced little or no difficulty in renting desirable quarters was compelled to seek a house for his wife and children. He addressed a letter to 241 real estate and rental agents in the city, setting out his requirements and asking them to advise him as to what homes could be rented.

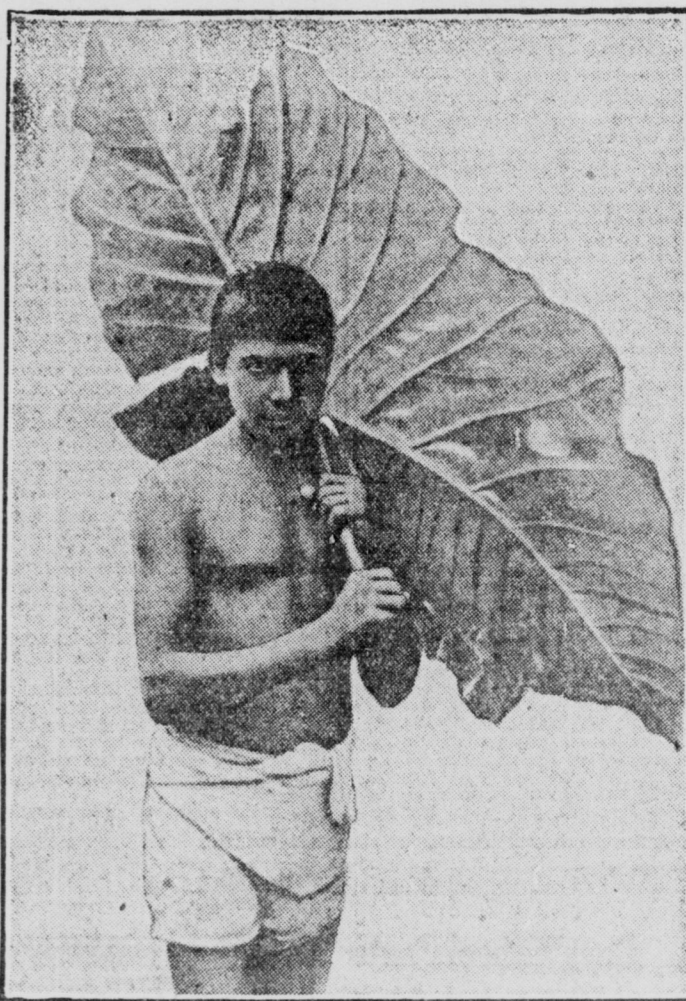
Eleven of these agencies responded to his letter, either by telephone or mail. Five of them listed rental properties which on investigation were found to be run down properties with rentals asked beyond all semblance of value offered. The other six messages from the agencies were in the nature of condolences and one agent expressed the hope that the writer would find two houses for rent, as he wished to rent one himself.

The experiment of the letter writer went toward establishing that rental properties do not exist in any proper proportion to the demand, and that a great many agencies in this city are overlooking the very obvious fact that every renter is a potential buyer.

Of the 241 agents who were importuned to provide this family with a place to live, only one made any effort to solve the problem presented.

As a result of his interest in the difficulties of the letter writer he obtained a buyer and concluded the sale of a home.

## He Takes Life Seriously



"We met this chap on the road from Suva, Fiji, to the Rewa River. He was plodding along in the rain with a huge leaf held over him for an umbrella. By signs and with the aid of our voluble driver we got him to pause long enough for his picture to be taken. It was impossible to get him to smile, however, in spite of the fact that we imitated chickens and birds and dogs for his benefit. When we drove on he resumed his journey and in that time he had not once opened his mouth."

The quotation above is taken from a letter from W. D. Boyce, owner of the Times, and written from the Fiji Islands.

Mr. Boyce is leading an expedition "west by southwest" in search of material for new stories of travel and adventure, and the Fiji Islands was one of the interesting stopping points. Before the expedition returns to the United States, it will have visited, in addition to Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia and many of the little known islands of the South Pacific Ocean.

The Times tomorrow will carry an interesting article on the Fiji Islands, which Mr. Boyce wrote while resting in Suva, the capital city. From time to time, other interesting articles and photographs sent back by Mr. Boyce will be reproduced in these pages.

## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

### CHAPTER CXLV.

"Don't call Terry—yet," said Betty shyly. "I want to talk to you first."

"Then I'll get all comfy in a chair," replied, rising from his kneeling position by the bed, which I kept frowning. I'd fidgeted and so disturbed the "dreadful right arm" lying in a strange mechanical "cradle" above the coverlet. "Oh, Betty, dear, I'm so glad I remembered Miss Moss. Tony made me by playing detective and asking Jeanie where she'd met you first."

"You clever Princess Anne—to figure that Miss Moss is my friend in need," murmured Betty, with shining eyes. "Your friend in need—I wish I had been allowed to be that friend, Betty B. I answered, remembering what Betty had called herself the time she helped me buy Virginia's house present—the very day I had first reached out humbly asking for the friendship I had once been too stupid to take."

"For a minute she lay quite still, smiling at me wistfully. Then she spoke, with a husky little catch in her throat: "I asked you to promise that if you ever needed a friend you'd come to Betty B. And now it's Betty who needs the friend, and you've come—so far—to me!" Her voice trailed off, and in another minute my splendid, brave, proud Betty was sobbing for all the world like a tired little girl."

I slipped to the floor at her left side and patted her head against my heart, smoothing her hair and murmuring to her as if she were my own little sick girl. After a minute or two Betty lay still."

"Betty whispered that last sentence so gently that I knew it was just to Terry she spoke—not to me, and I began to think I had better run off for another walk with Miss Moss. But Terry was managing things now, and he thought otherwise."

"Here, here, sister Anne; I'll disengage you as a sister if you spoil my work for me!" It's taken me a decade of a while to make Betty see the light. Now, don't reopen the argument. It's closed!"

Terry's voice was jolly and friendly, but there was the light of command in his eyes. It was as if he had explained with sweet womanliness: "He wants to take care of me, Anne. And I'm proud to let him. I guess I always wanted to be taken care of, anyway. And I never have before."

"Betty whispered that last sentence so gently that I knew it was just to Terry she spoke—not to me, and I began to think I had better run off for another walk with Miss Moss. But Terry was managing things now, and he thought otherwise."

"When I promised Dr. Lucas that I'd tell any one who had to know that our Betty had only one chance in a hundred to recover the use of her right arm, I hadn't more than half an idea what I meant. And yet I suppose my decision rested completely formed and unchangeable in the back of my mind from the very beginning. Now I realize that my very next question showed that."

"Does Miss Moss know?" I asked. "Yes; she saw just now. It was a blow. Things looked so hopeful. She has too strong a sense of professional etiquette to say a word, but she begged me to tell you at once—because of the wedding, I suppose."

"Yes, doctor, that's why. Well, then, if under the stress of her feelings when I told her about the wedding she didn't tell, I suppose we can count on her not to—not to spread the news?" I asked, beginning to be half-conscious of my purpose.

"We can count on her," said the doctor, studying me under intent brows. "And I suppose I can count on you to do the right thing?"

"Yes, I'll do the right thing." "Brave little friend," said the doctor, smiling at me very gravely. Her gratitude to me, her faith in Terry, her joy in having his strength to lean on, and the depth of her love for him she was daring at last to acknowledge—were at once very precious and very painful.—Copyright, 1921.

### (To Be Continued.)

### MAGAZINE GUNS.

Q. What is a magazine gun? A. M. P. This term is applied to automatic guns, so-called pump guns, and all other guns not directly dependent on hand-loading.

## McAdoo's Tribute to Woodrow Wilson

By WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO.

It is with hesitation that I comply with your request for an expression of my views on Woodrow Wilson, because my intimate relationship may incline cynical or prejudiced minds to say that I am not an impartial observer. His retirement from the Presidency marks, however, an epoch of such profound significance to the world that I cannot resist the temptation to say a few words about one phase of his career.

I do not agree with those who hastily and inconsiderately adjudge the President's work at the peace conference a failure. Whatever may be the imperfections of the treaty from a political or economic standpoint, Woodrow Wilson did not fail. The outstanding thing for which he fought, the thing that transcends the political and economic considerations is the permanent peace of the world. Unless this is secured all else is failure; without this the sublimest hope of humanity is sunk in the black abyss; without this all political and economic adjustments are unstable and sooner or later will disappear.

Woodrow Wilson laid the foundations of world peace and a new order in the Versailles treaty. This is the supreme need of civilization; this is his greatest work. The fact that the crowning structure has not yet reached completion; that it has been halted by the selfishness of designing politicians and the greed of materialistic national interests, has neither impaired nor destroyed those foundations. The tides of reaction will ignominiously exhaust themselves and the work of Woodrow Wilson will emerge unscathed and stand like the eternal rocks as the support of a new and better order of which peace and justice will be the keystones.

This is Woodrow Wilson's matchless contribution to his time. Great and noble as have been his other unparalleled achievements in the fields of politics, economics and letters, this is his enduring monument. He has put a new star in the American flag—the star of Bethlehem, with its eternal message of peace, good will and hope. No one can tear that star from the flag. With it America will lead the vanguard of humanity and civilization to a new day of human brotherhood and world order. This will not come immediately, but it will come inevitably in the slow and sure processes of time.

Woodrow Wilson, the man, will die, but Woodrow Wilson, the Apostle of Peace, will live forever. Out of his sacrifice and suffering, borne with admirable dignity and sublime courage, the good that sought to do for mankind will come to a noble fruition and receive a splendid though perhaps belated recognition. In his martyrdom there is not defeat—there is triumph. History will do him justice. He can await its verdict with serenity.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the INDIANA DAILY TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, FREDERICK J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, or undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions plainly and briefly, giving name and address, and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

### TO FIND ESCAPING GAS.

Q. Is there any test that can be made to ascertain whether gas is escaping from a furnace in a dwelling? R. H. S. A. The Bureau of Mines says that the simplest method of ascertaining whether gas is escaping from a furnace is to put peppermint oil in the fire box. If the odor of peppermint is carried to the room above it is evident that gas is escaping.

### TO PRONOUNCE ALSIKE.

Q. How is the clever named alskike pronounced? D. M. J. A.—The word is pronounced "al skik," the "a" as in "mat" and the last syllable as if spelled "sick."

### IRELAND RESIDENTS LEAVE.

Q. Are many residents leaving Ireland in the present trouble? L. L. R. A. An unofficial statement says that 12,752 persons left the island in ten months of 1920.

### DEATH OF EUGENE CHAFIN.

Q. Is Eugene W. Chafin, the prohibition candidate for President, dead? A. H. C. A. E. W. Chafin, the prohibition candidate for President in 1908 and 1912, died at his home on Long Beach, Cal., on Nov. 30, 1920, from burns received when his clothing caught on fire from a gas heater.

### KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COURT.

Q. Did the Kansas Industrial Court recently make a decision on the effect of which was to require employers to provide jobs for skilled workmen at all times? V. T. A. The case referred to is probably the flour mill case which was dismissed by the court and there was no decision of the character described. In the case, however, Judge W. L. Huggins did hand down an opinion in which he said that "skilled and faithful employees should be given such treatment as will enable them during the period of limited production to support themselves and their families."

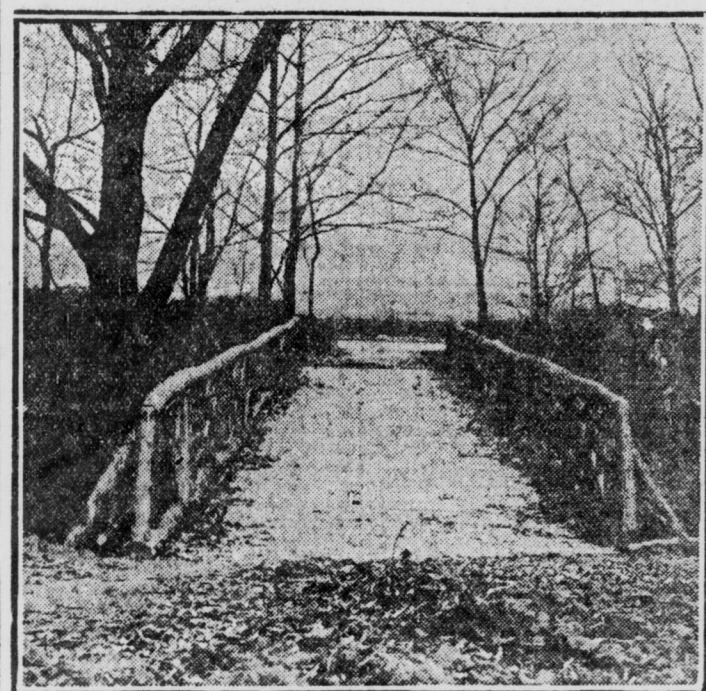
### TENNYSON, POET LAUREATE.

Q. Was Tennyson ever poet laureate of England? I. M. C. A. Alfred Tennyson, the famous poet, served in this capacity from 1850 to 1892.

### BONUSES TO SERVICE MEN.

Q. How many \$50 bonuses have been granted to ex-service men? G. I. T. A. The number of claims paid under the \$50 bonus up to June 30, 1920, was 1,649,159, their money value being \$88,949,540.

## Do You Know Indianapolis?



This picture was taken in your home city. Are you familiar enough with it to locate the scene?

Yesterday's picture was of the wading pool in Garfield Park.

## KEEPING HOUSE WITH THE HOOPERS

(The Hoopers, an average American family of five, living in a suburban town, on a limited income, will tell the readers of the Daily Times how the many present-day problems of the home are solved by working on the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow them daily in an interesting review of their home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.)

"I hate to think of your having to do that wash today, Mary," said Henry as he stood at the front door before leaving for work, "but I suppose it can't be helped."

"Don't you worry about the washing, Henry," laughed Mrs. Hooper. "I feel quite light-hearted when I think of not having to share the laundry with Ellen in one of her sullen moods, and when I realize that my favorite white blouse now has a chance to live for the rest of the season, instead of being torn to shreds before my eyes, I'm positively joyful."

Hen had washed the breakfast dishes and straightened up the living room and Roger had done as many extra things as possible so that Mrs. Hooper might be

able to start her washing early. All morning as she worked she had visions of the ease with which the family laundry could be done with an electric machine. The obliging salesman had demonstrated it all for her on Saturday when she and Henry had examined it. "I'll get one before long," was her conclusion as she prepared the bluing water for her clothes.

But even doing the wash in the old-fashioned way she was making no such fearful job of it as Ellen had been doing. Her labor was considerably lightened, also, when she thought of the three dollars saved, that she had been paying for so long to an incompetent laundress. The clothes were hanging on the line before it was time to prepare luncheon for the children, and as she had not splashed about and made the mess of soap suds and dirty water that always seemed to surround Ellen when the washing was finished the clearing up was not as irksome as she had expected it would be.

After luncheon she mopped the kitchen floor and then taking Betty upstairs she prepared for half an hour of rest while the child had her nap. She pulled down the shades in her bedroom, slipped into

## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

Again astrologers foretell that the day will be uncertain in its planetary direction. Jupiter, Venus and Saturn are all strongly adverse, Mars alone being mildly helpful.

There is an aspect that seemingly portends anxiety and much discussion concerning financial problems. Bankers will be much in consultation over grave questions in which foreign nations are involved.

Theatrical affairs are not subject to satisfactory conditions at this time, a period of change or transition being forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with losses in the coming year, unless they are very cautious.

Children born on this day must be trained to the most exact and cautious methods of business, lest they become unfortunate in not gaining the right foundation for success.—Copyright, 1921.

her kimono and lay down on the couch and closed her eyes. To this thirty minutes of complete relaxation regularly indulged in Mrs. Hooper credited much of her health, efficiency and good temper.

Before tea time she had all the light clothes and house linen dampened and folded ready to be ironed the first thing in the morning, and she was not one bit more tired than on the days she had struggled with Ellen to have the washing done properly.

"We must have that electric washing machine as soon as possible," said Henry as he sat reading his newspaper while Mrs. Hooper knitted a new belt for Betty's sweater. "I've been figuring all evening how we can manage it. As I came by the Briggs house their victrola was playing and Ellen was coming out of the front gate after finishing Mrs. Briggs' washing and it made me mad to think you can't have it right away."

"I could have it tomorrow, Henry, if I wanted to buy it the way the Briggses get things—on the installment plan," said Mary emphatically. "But nothing could induce me to start on that short cut to ruin." She laughed contentedly as she fastened a small tassel to the belt. "When I have a decent surplus in my 'operating expense account' we'll get the washing machine. And please remember that I saved \$3 today in cash and several other besides on the wear and tear of all of our clothes."

After entering her purchases for the day in her account book Mrs. Hooper planned the following menu for Wednesday:

MENU	
Orange Juice	Cereal
Cinnamon Toast	Fish Cakes
	Coffee
	—Luncheon—
Crackers	Vegetable Chowder
	Milk
	—Dinner—
	Bean Soup
	Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
	Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Carrots
	Rice Pudding with Raisins

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## READ OUR ADS WITH CONFIDENCE

# THE INDIANA

Washington and Alabama Streets—Just East of Courthouse

## DOLLAR DAY

The Dollar is back again, with every one of its hundred cents and more of value in these big specials. Many of them originally offered for double and treble the Dollar you may now buy them for.

6 Pairs Paris Garters— Men's Paris pad garters, in black and all wanted colors. Seconds of the regular 25c-35c qualities.	\$1	1.25 and 1.50 Men's Silk Gloves, Men's gray silk gloves, made with double tip fingers. Some have black stitching on back, others gray. Not all sizes in each kind.	\$1	1.50 Silk Gloves, Pair— Women's 2-clasp silk gloves, in black, white and colors. Special.	\$1
4 Yards White Oilcloth— 48 inches wide, seconds of best quality, full pieces; no mill end lengths.	\$1	8 Yards 40-Inch Muslin— Former 50c grade, heavy firm quality, for sheets and general use.	\$1	7 Yards Cheviot Shirting— Former price 50c, assorted stripes and checks, for shirts, petticoats, etc.	\$1
6 Yards Standard Percales— Yard wide, neat figures and stripes, on light and dark grounds.	\$1	6 Yards Dress Gingham— Former 50c grade, all new plaids and stripes, for aprons and dresses.	\$1	2 Yards Navy Storm Serge— Wool storm serge, 33 inches wide, for middies, skirts and dresses.	\$1
4 Yds. Mercerized Poplin— All wanted shades, heavy quality, for women's and children's wear.	\$1	4 Pairs Burson Hose— Fast black, first quality Burson hose; no seams to hurt the feet; sizes 8 1/4 to 10.	\$1	3 Pairs Silk Lisle Hose— Strictly first quality black or brown, made with mock seam and double heel and toe.	\$1
All-Wool Blue Serge Pants— Children's all-wool blue serge straight knee pants, ages up to 8 years.	\$1	2 Pairs Boys' Pants— Splendid assortment of gray mixtures, well made, knicker style, ages 8 to 16 years.	\$1	Boys' Corduroy Pants— Excellent quality Lawrence corduroy knicker pants for boys, ages 8 to 18 years.	\$1
5 Pairs Boys' Hose— Heavy 1x1 ribbed fast black, first quality, sizes 6 to 9.	\$1	3 Pairs Burson Hose— First quality, regular Burson hose, ribbed top or white split foot.	\$1	Two Women's Union Suits for Women's fine sleeveless union suit, band top or bodice tops, lace cuffs or shell knee, regular or extra sizes.	\$1

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## BRINGING UP FATHER.

