

# Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

## CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"No, I should say they're not," Aunt Rose observed with grimness. "Far from it. It's a fact! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Holding hands in there like a pair of— Well, do you know what it means, Carolyn May?"

"That they love each other," the child said boldly. "And I'm so glad for them!"

"So am I," declared the woman, still in a whisper. "But it means changes here. Things won't be the same for long. I know Joseph Stagg for what he is."

"What is he, Aunt Rose?" asked Carolyn May in some trepidation, for the housekeeper seemed to be much moved.

"He's a very determined man. Once he gets set in a way, he carries everything before him. Mandy Parlow is going to be made Mrs. Joseph Stagg so quick that it'll astonish her. Now, you believe me, Carolyn May?"

"Oh!" was the little girl's comment.

"There'll be changes here very sudden. Two's company, three's a crowd," Carolyn May. Never was a truer saying. Those two will want just each other—and nobody else.

"Well, Carolyn May, if you've finished your supper, we'd better go up to bed. It's long past your bedtime."

"Yes, Aunt Rose," said the little girl in muffled voice.

Aunt Rose did not notice that Carolyn May did not venture to the door of the sitting room to bid either Uncle Joe or Miss Amanda good-night. The child followed the woman upstairs with faltering steps, and in the unlighted bedroom that had been Hannah Stagg's she knelt at Aunt Rose's knee and murmured her usual petitions.

"Do bless Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda, now they're so happy," was a phrase that might have thrilled Aunt Rose at another time. But she was so deep in her own thoughts that she heard what Carolyn May said perfunctorily.

With her customary kiss, she left the little girl and went downstairs. Carolyn May had seen so much excitement during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that soundly. But it was not so. The little girl lay with wide-open eyes, her imagination at work.

"Two's company, three's a crowd." She took that trite saying, in which Aunt Rose had expressed her own feelings, to herself. If Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda were going to be married, they would not want anybody else around! Of course not!

"And what will become of me?" thought Carolyn May chokingly.

All the "emptiness" of the last few months swept over the soul of the little child in a wave that her natural cheerfulness could not withstand. Her anchorage in the love of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda was swept away.

The heart of the little child swelled. Her eyes overflowed. She sobbed herself to sleep, the pillow muffling the sounds, more forlorn than ever before since she had come to The Corners.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### The Journey.

It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlow immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stagg homestead. She ordered Joseph Stagg not to go down to his store that next day. And he did not!

Nor could he attend to business for several days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame and his burns were too painful.

Chet Gormley came up each day for instructions and was exceedingly full of business. A man would have to be very exacting indeed to find fault with the interest the boy displayed in running the store just as his employer desired it to be run.

"I tell you what it is, Car'lyn," Chet drawled, in confidence. "I'm mighty sorry Mr. Stagg got hurt like he did. But lemme tell you, it's just givin' me the chance of my life!"

"Why, maw says that Mr. Stagg and Miss Mandy Parlow'll git married for sure now!"

"Oh, yes," sighed the little girl. "They'll be married."

"Well, when folks git married they allus go off on a trip. Course, they will. And me—I'll be runnin' the business all by myself. It'll be great! Mr. Stagg will see jest how much value I be to him. Why, it'll be the makin' of me!" cried the optimistic youth.

Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda.

Every time she saw her uncle and her "pretty lady" together the observant child could not but notice that they were utterly wrapped up in each other. Miss Amanda could not go past the easy chair in which the hardware dealer was enthroned without touching him. He, as bold as a boy, would seize her hand and kiss it.

Love, a mighty, warm, throbbing spirit, had caught them up and swept them away out of themselves—out of their old selves, at least. They had

eyes only for each other—thoughts only for each other.

Even a child could see something of this. The absorption of the two made Aunt Rose's remarks very impressive to Carolyn May.

A week of this followed—a week in which the trouble in Carolyn May's heart and brain seethed until it became unbearable. She was convinced that there would soon be no room for her in the big house. She watched Aunt Rose pack her own trunk, and the old lady looked very glum. Indeed, she heard whispers of an immediate marriage, here in the house, with Mr. Driggs as the officiating clergyman.

Carolyn May studied things out for herself. Being a child, her conclusions were not always wise ones.

She felt that she might be a stumbling block to the complete happiness of Uncle Joe and Amanda Parlow. They might have to set aside their own desires because of her. She felt vaguely that this must not be.

"I can go home," she repeated over and over to herself.

"Home" was still in the New York city apartment house where she had lived so happily before that day when her father and mother had gone aboard the ill-fated Dunraven.

Their complete loss out of the little girl's life had never become fixed in her mind. It had never seemed a surety—not even after her talks with the sailor, Benjamin Hardy.

Friday afternoon the little girl went to the churchyard and made neat the three little graves and the one long one on the plot which belonged to Aunt Rose Kennedy. She almost burst into tears that evening, too, when she kissed Aunt Rose good-night at bedtime. Uncle Joe was down at the parlors'. He and Mr. Parlow actually smoked their pipes together in harmony on the cottage porch.

Aunt Rose was usually an early riser; but the first person up at The Corners on that Saturday morning was Carolyn May. She was dressed a full hour before the household was usually astir.

She came downstairs very softly, carrying the heavy bag she had brought with her the day she had first

was, when the train came along Carolyn May, after seeing Prince put into the baggage car, climbed aboard with the help of a brakeman.

"Of course, if he howls awfully," she told the baggage man, who gave her a check without question, "I shall have to go in that car and sit with him."

There were not many people in the car. They steamed away from Sunrise Cove and Carolyn May dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief and told herself to be brave.

The stations were a long way apart and the conductor did not come through for some time. When he did open the door and come into the car Carolyn May started up with a glad cry. It was the very conductor who had been so kind to her on the trip up from New York.

The railroad man knew her at once and shook hands most heartily with her.

"Where are you going, Carolyn May?" he asked.

"All the way with you, sir," she replied.

"To New York?"

"Yes, sir. I'm going home again."

"Then I'll see you later," he said, without asking for her ticket.

The conductor remembered the little girl very well, although he did not remember all the details of her story.

He was very kind to her and brought her satisfying news about Prince in the baggage car. The brakeman was nice, too, and brought her water to drink in a paper cup.

At last the long stretches of streets at right angles with the tracks appeared—asphalt streets lined with tall, apartment houses. This could be nothing but New York city. Her papa had told her long ago that there was no other city like it in the world.

She knew One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and its elevated station. That was not where she had boarded the train going north, when Mr. Price had placed her in the conductor's care, but it was nearer her old home—that she knew. So she told the brakeman she wanted to get out there and he arranged to have Prince released.

The little girl alighted and got her dog without misadventure. She was down on the street level before the train continued on its journey downtown.

At the Grand Central terminal the conductor was met with a telegram sent from Sunrise Cove by a certain frantic hardware dealer and that telegram told him something about Carolyn May of which he had not thought to ask.

## CHAPTER XIX.

### The Home of Carolyn May.

It was some distance from the railroad station to the block on which Carolyn May Cameron had lived all her life until she had gone to stay with Uncle Joe Stagg. The child knew she could not take the car, for the conductor would not let Prince ride.

She started with the dog on his leash, for he was not muzzled. The bag became heavy very soon, but she staggered along with it uncomplainingly. Her disheveled appearance, with the bag and the dog, gave people who noticed her the impression that Carolyn May had been away, perhaps, for a "fresh-air" vacation, and was now coming home, brown and weary, to her expectant family.

But Carolyn May knew that she was coming home to an empty apartment—to rooms that echoed with her mother's voice and in which lingered only memories of her father's cheery spirit.

Yet it was the only home, she felt, that was left for her.

She could not blame Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda for forgetting her. Aunt Rose had been quite disturbed, too, since the forest fire. She had given the little girl no hint that provision would be made for her future.

Wearily, Carolyn May traveled through the Harlem streets, shifting the bag from hand to hand, Prince pacing sedately by her side.

"We're getting near home now, Prince," she told him again and again.

Thus she tried to keep her heart up. She came to the corner near which she had lived so long and Prince suddenly sniffed at the screened door of a shop.

"Of course, poor fellow! That's the butcher's," Carolyn May said.

She bought a penny afternoon paper on a news stand and then went into the shop and got a nickel's worth of bones and scraps for the dog. The clerk did not know her, for he was a new man.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

That Strict Confidence. We were listening (and who wouldn't?) to two women talking at each other on a Fifth avenue bus in the more or less busy city of Gotham, and in so doing we heard one of the waster paradoxes. One woman said to the other: "Why, she told me in strictest confidence, only the other day"—New York Sun.

Will It Return to Its Owner? Flexible tips feature new umbrella ribs, which their inventor claims will prevent an umbrella from being blown inside out.

## HIS DEATH GREAT LOSS TO NATION

Theodore Roosevelt's Life Work Is Warmly Praised by All His Countrymen.

## BRAVE FIGHTER FOR RIGHT

Public Men and Private Citizens Unite in Paying Tribute to the Colonel's Patriotism and Tremendous Influence for Good.

The death of Col. Theodore Roosevelt called forth a flood of eulogies from his countrymen who recognized his greatness of soul, his unflinching Americanism and the powerful influence for good of his deeds and words. Some of these tributes follow:

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING—The death of Col. Roosevelt removes from our national life a great American. His vigor of mind and ceaseless energy made him a conspicuous figure in public affairs. Friends and enemies alike recognized the force of his personality and the great influence he had in molding thought and action.

FRANK L. POLK—He was one of the most striking figures in the history of this country, and, in fact, of his time. It is impossible to measure today what he did to arouse the political conscience of the American people.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War—His relations to the navy and to the army are, of course, a part of the history of those two services, and during his terms as president he displayed in his country and energy to bear upon economic problems of the greatest moment. I do not know of any career which combines so many diversified and intensively pursued activities—statesman, soldier, executive and publicist. In each of these relations he was conspicuous and left his mark.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy—He has blazed new paths and refused to be fettered by conventional ideas. His original, forceful, courageous, he was the monitor of millions of his fellow countrymen, who will miss his inspiring leadership. Believing in himself and in the people, he threw himself into every conflict with every power of mind and body.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior—Colonel Roosevelt was a great man, a very great man—great in his own right and great in the eyes of his countrymen. He will sit at one of the high tables.

CARTER GLASS, Secretary of the Treasury—Colonel Roosevelt was an extraordinary figure and a great patriot. Original, forceful, courageous and useful achievement of which those who most respected and honored him will always be proud.

DIRECTOR GENERAL MADDOO—Colonel Roosevelt's prodigious activities made him one of the most conspicuous figures in public life. We are too near the event to place a just estimate on his life and career, but he will always be distinguished for one great achievement—the construction of the Panama canal.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT—The country can ill afford in this critical period of history to lose one who has done and could in the next decade have done so much for it and humanity. We have lost a great patriot, an American, a great world figure, the most commanding personality in our white life since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss.

SENATOR LEWIS of Wisconsin—I regard Colonel Roosevelt's death as a very great calamity for the nation. His usefulness is familiar to all, but I believe that his greatest usefulness might have been in the future.

SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is the loss of a great man of great force, and the loss of a great benefit to America. Whatever differences men may have with Colonel Roosevelt on party lines or political principles, all must certify that his right for cleanliness and integrity in public life did much to rid the nation of corruption in public affairs. All must admit that his labors to force corporate monopoly to yield to private welfare and personal rights started the J. P. Morgan era of corruption.

SENATOR HARDING of Ohio—He was one of the foremost citizens of the world, in a most extraordinary era, and he was the most vigorous and courageous American of his time. He was a direct legatee to his vast political estate.

SENATOR KENYON of Iowa—His virile American utterances were helping to bring order out of diplomatic chaos. In my judgment he was the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln.

SENATOR NEW of Indiana—Intellectually he was in the first rank among those who have figured in our public life, and for veracity and aptness in public life was without an equal. He was a true patriot, a thorough American at all times and in all respects.

SENATOR MARTIN of Virginia—He met all the responsibilities of citizenship in the most courageous manner. A characteristic of his life was his unqualified courage. He never had a conviction in his life that he did not have the courage to follow it. He was a man of unlimited courage, of limitless resources, and of unbounded patriotism.

SENATOR LODGE of Massachusetts—He was a great patriot, a great American, a great man. He was devoted throughout his life to his country. He tried always to be a servant of humanity.

SENATOR KELLOGG of Minnesota—He was a great commoner, who in his heart cherished the causes of the masses—a man of the most intense patriotism.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon—A truer, more loyal American never lived.

SENATOR KNOX of Pennsylvania—His life was so abundant, so open, and so familiar that observations at this time upon his career as a statesman would be superfluous if not misplaced. He was America's greatest living human asset.

REPRESENTATIVE MEDILL M'COOK—He was the greatest American of our time. We are his debtors for his tremendous labors in the regeneration of our public life, for the quickening of our national spirit, for the reanimation of our patriotism.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. MANN—I think Roosevelt was the most wonderful individual character in the world. He was a student of mankind and so prodigiously active that his influence was tremendous and his loss will be deeply felt here and in other countries.

REPRESENTATIVE FEES, chairman of the Republican congressional committee—His death at this moment is a national calamity. Never were his talents so much needed as now.

FORMER SPEAKER CANNON—Colonel Roosevelt's place in history will be as one of the great presidents of the republic. He kept in closer touch with the legislative department than any other president I have known.

REPRESENTATIVE GILLETT of Massachusetts—Colonel Roosevelt was the most remarkable man America has produced since the Civil war. His general knowledge was unbounded, his personal magnetism extraordinary.

REPRESENTATIVE SHALLENBERGER of Nebraska—It is inexplicably sorrowful that he should be taken away at this crisis in the affairs of government and mankind.

REPRESENTATIVE SHERLEY, chairman of the house appropriations committee—Mr. Roosevelt was one of the really great men of his age and above all else was wholly an American.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is an irreparable loss to the nation. His virility and courage were a constant inspiration. He personified the American spirit of ruggedly champion. He demanded the recognition and performance of our national obligation in the war. Back of all that was done in the war was the pressure of his relentless insistence in response to his patriotic call for the safety of civilization and in this hour of complete victory the whole world is his debtor.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor—I regard the death of Colonel Roosevelt a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the world. I knew him for thirty-five years in all his public activities. I worked with him and every one even those who differed with him, conceded his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—The rare qualities which Colonel Roosevelt possessed made a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed against him a host of opponents, but his death puts an end to controversy and he will be mourned by foe as well as by friend. He was a great American and made a profound impression in the thought of his generation. His picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE—Mr. Roosevelt's death brings to me a sense of deep sorrow, of personal loss. While he was president his kindly consideration never failed and many opportunities were afforded me for observing the highness of his innate ideals and his courage, all of which combined to make him one of the greatest, not to say phenomenal, men he was.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY—Every one appreciates that we have lost one of the greatest Americans, one of the first citizens of the world, a time when we can ill afford to lose him.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD—The death of my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but keen and deep as these are, they are but the sorrow and loss of an individual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when his services to this nation can ill be spared. Never was America more in need of his frankness and courage, his honest criticism, and far-seeing wisdom than she is now. Unselfish loyalty, honest and fearless criticism always characterized the life and work of Theodore Roosevelt and he lived and worked always for his country's best interest. While he was alive he gave the living voice and presence, we shall always have the example of his life.

PRESIDENT POINCARÉ of France—Friend of liberty, friend of France, friend of the world, without counting sons and daughters, his energy that liberty may live. We are grateful to him. We wish to express to Mrs. Roosevelt our most sincere condolences.

J. J. HUSKINSON, French ambassador to the United States—The unexpected death of one who has upheld all his life the principles of virile manhood, straightforward honesty and fearlessness will be mourned all over the world, nowhere more sincerely than in France, whose cause he upheld in her worst crisis in a way that shall never be forgotten.

HENRY WHITE, one of the American peace commissioners—I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend.

HERBERT C. HOOVER—America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, the world for the loss of a great man. His virility and Americanism has been one of our national treasures.

COL. E. M. HOUSE—The entire world will share the grief which will be felt in the United States over the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He was the one virile and courageous leader of his generation and will live in history as one of our greatest presidents.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN of Illinois—The nation has suffered a loss it cannot well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in American life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen, whenever danger threatened from within or without. Whether in office or in private life, he was a leader of thought and an inspirer of action.

GATHERED FACTS

The first American Express company was opened between Boston and New York, in 1821, by W. F. Hurd.

A Frenchman is the inventor of an electric clock that runs without attention as long as the battery is in good condition.

Because weight rather than size makes eggs valuable for hatching, a California poultryman has invented a simple egg-weighting scale.

who placed the advancement of humanity and the cause of his country above all other considerations.

SENATOR JOHNSON of California—The greatest American of our generation has passed away. He had a truer vision, a higher courage, a wiser statesmanship than any man of our time. I cannot speak of him in ordinary terms. To me he had no parallel—none approached him in virility or force or profound knowledge of varied subjects.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon—A truer, more loyal American never lived.

SENATOR KNOX of Pennsylvania—His life was so abundant, so open, and so familiar that observations at this time upon his career as a statesman would be superfluous if not misplaced. He was America's greatest living human asset.

REPRESENTATIVE MEDILL M'COOK—He was the greatest American of our time. We are his debtors for his tremendous labors in the regeneration of our public life, for the quickening of our national spirit, for the reanimation of our patriotism.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. MANN—I think Roosevelt was the most wonderful individual character in the world. He was a student of mankind and so prodigiously active that his influence was tremendous and his loss will be deeply felt here and in other countries.

REPRESENTATIVE FEES, chairman of the Republican congressional committee—His death at this moment is a national calamity. Never were his talents so much needed as now.

FORMER SPEAKER CANNON—Colonel Roosevelt's place in history will be as one of the great presidents of the republic. He kept in closer touch with the legislative department than any other president I have known.

REPRESENTATIVE GILLETT of Massachusetts—Colonel Roosevelt was the most remarkable man America has produced since the Civil war. His general knowledge was unbounded, his personal magnetism extraordinary.

REPRESENTATIVE SHALLENBERGER of Nebraska—It is inexplicably sorrowful that he should be taken away at this crisis in the affairs of government and mankind.

REPRESENTATIVE SHERLEY, chairman of the house appropriations committee—Mr. Roosevelt was one of the really great men of his age and above all else was wholly an American.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is an irreparable loss to the nation. His virility and courage were a constant inspiration. He personified the American spirit of ruggedly champion. He demanded the recognition and performance of our national obligation in the war. Back of all that was done in the war was the pressure of his relentless insistence in response to his patriotic call for the safety of civilization and in this hour of complete victory the whole world is his debtor.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor—I regard the death of Colonel Roosevelt a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the world. I knew him for thirty-five years in all his public activities. I worked with him and every one even those who differed with him, conceded his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—The rare qualities which Colonel Roosevelt possessed made a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed against him a host of opponents, but his death puts an end to controversy and he will be mourned by foe as well as by friend. He was a great American and made a profound impression in the thought of his generation. His picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE—Mr. Roosevelt's death brings to me a sense of deep sorrow, of personal loss. While he was president his kindly consideration never failed and many opportunities were afforded me for observing the highness of his innate ideals and his courage, all of which combined to make him one of the greatest, not to say phenomenal, men he was.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY—Every one appreciates that we have lost one of the greatest Americans, one of the first citizens of the world, a time when we can ill afford to lose him.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD—The death of my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but keen and deep as these are, they are but the sorrow and loss of an individual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when his services to this nation can ill be spared. Never was America more in need of his frankness and courage, his honest criticism, and far-seeing wisdom than she is now. Unselfish loyalty, honest and fearless criticism always characterized the life and work of Theodore Roosevelt and he lived and worked always for his country's best interest. While he was alive he gave the living voice and presence, we shall always have the example of his life.

PRESIDENT POINCARÉ of France—Friend of liberty, friend of France, friend of the world, without counting sons and daughters, his energy that liberty may live. We are grateful to him. We wish to express to Mrs. Roosevelt our most sincere condolences.

J. J. HUSKINSON, French ambassador to the United States—The unexpected death of one who has upheld all his life the principles of virile manhood, straightforward honesty and fearlessness will be mourned all over the world, nowhere more sincerely than in France, whose cause he upheld in her worst crisis in a way that shall never be forgotten.

HENRY WHITE, one of the American peace commissioners—I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend.

HERBERT C. HOOVER—America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, the world for the loss of a great man. His virility and Americanism has been one of our national treasures.

COL. E. M. HOUSE—The entire world will share the grief which will be felt in the United States over the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He was the one virile and courageous leader of his generation and will live in history as one of our greatest presidents.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN of Illinois—The nation has suffered a loss it cannot well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in American life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen, whenever danger threatened from within or without. Whether in office or in private life, he was a leader of thought and an inspirer of action.

REPRESENTATIVE SHERLEY, chairman of the house appropriations committee—Mr. Roosevelt was one of the really great men of his age and above all else was wholly an American.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES—The death of Colonel Roosevelt is an irreparable loss to the nation. His virility and courage were a constant inspiration. He personified the American spirit of ruggedly champion. He demanded the recognition and performance of our national obligation in the war. Back of all that was done in the war was the pressure of his relentless insistence in response to his patriotic call for the safety of civilization and in this hour of complete victory the whole world is his debtor.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor—I regard the death of Colonel Roosevelt a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the world. I knew him for thirty-five years in all his public activities. I worked with him and every one even those who differed with him, conceded his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—The rare qualities which Colonel Roosevelt possessed made a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed against him a host of opponents, but his death puts an end to controversy and he will be mourned by foe as well as by friend. He was a great American and made a profound impression in the thought of his generation. His picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE—Mr. Roosevelt's death brings to me a sense of deep sorrow, of personal loss. While he was president his kindly consideration never failed and many opportunities were afforded me for observing the highness of his innate ideals and his courage, all of which combined to make him one of the greatest, not to say phenomenal, men he was.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY—Every one appreciates that we have lost one of the greatest Americans, one of the first citizens of the world, a time when we can ill afford to lose him.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD—The death of my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but keen and deep as these are, they are but the sorrow and loss of an individual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when his services to this nation can ill be spared. Never was America more in need of his frankness and courage, his honest criticism, and far-seeing wisdom than she is now. Unselfish loyalty, honest and fearless criticism always characterized the life and work of Theodore Roosevelt and he lived and worked always for his country's best interest. While he was alive he gave the living voice and presence, we shall always have the example of his life.

PRESIDENT POINCARÉ of France—Friend of liberty, friend of France, friend of the world, without counting sons and daughters, his energy that liberty may live. We are grateful to him. We wish to express to Mrs. Roosevelt our most sincere condolences.

J. J. HUSKINSON, French ambassador to the United States—The unexpected death of one who has upheld all his life the principles of virile manhood, straightforward honesty and fearlessness will be mourned all over the world, nowhere more sincerely than in France, whose cause he upheld in her worst crisis in a way that shall never be forgotten.

HENRY WHITE, one of the American peace commissioners—I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend.

HERBERT C. HOOVER—America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, the world for the loss of a great man. His virility and Americanism has been one of our national treasures.

COL. E. M. HOUSE—The entire world will share the grief which will be felt in the United States over the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He was the one virile and courageous leader of his generation and will live in history as one of our greatest presidents.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN of Illinois—The nation has suffered a loss it cannot well afford at this time. Theodore Roosevelt has been a dominant force in American life for thirty years. During all his life he has sought and striven for a better, juster society. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen, whenever danger threatened from within or without. Whether in office or in private life, he was a leader of thought and an inspirer of action.