

# AGENTS! A REVELATION NEW BUSINESS

I want agents, general agents and managers in every section of the United States. I want the liveliest hustler in every territory as my local partner in the biggest paying proposition ever offered. Makes no difference whether you are young or old—whether you ever sold anything or not—if you are a hustler and honest I'll help you make more than you ever earned in your life.

## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Here's an article that sells on sight. Something every man—rich or poor—needs. Something absolutely different—something you can sell easily and get rich selling.

LISTEN: Hiram Purdy took 27 orders first day. (Sworn statement) Profit \$40.50, 26 orders next day. J. W. Cavender, a new man, sends first report \$10 sales in 6 days; first order 30 dozen stroppers. A. J. Kilpatrick of California, after second day's work wrote, "I delivered 25 yesterday. Can easily sell 1,000 machines here in 60 days."

You can do this too. I will show you how and train you so you cannot fail. Join hands with the electrifying proposition of the age. Just think, an absolutely perfect automatic razor sharpener. Guaranteed to sharpen any and all kinds of safety and old style razors, and it will do this to the absolute satisfaction of the crankiest shaver on earth.



This is the only successful invention of its kind in existence today. Can you realize the wonderful possibilities of this business. If you are a hustler, send name and address on postal—today. Investigate. Sworn statements, particulars free. Several special opportunities for managerships. Write quick to Secretary.

**THE NEVER FAIL COMPANY**  
1096 Colton Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

**\$45.  
TO \$90.  
A WEEK**



General Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate veterans, died at Atlanta, Ga.

On July Fourth there were 216 deaths and thousands of prostrations as a result of hot weather.

The 1911 celebration of July Fourth was safe and sane. Only 24 were killed and 881 injured. Last year there were 131 killed and 2,729 injured.

Members of Tammany society listened on July Fourth to an eloquent plea of Manuel L. Quezon, resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands, for the freedom of his country and his eight million countrymen. "Either give my country its independence, or else cease celebrating the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence," was the pith of his address.

"Is it an irony of Fate, that I as Filipino, belonging to and representing a people subject to the United States," he queried, "should address an American audience on the celebration of the Declaration of Independence?"

From the Filipino viewpoint, Commissioner Quezon said, the Declaration of Independence is a solemn pledge of American national faith and honor. "It is the baptismal vow of this country," he explained.

An important dispatch, carried to New York City by the Associated Press, follows: "The directors of the National City bank, the famous Standard Oil financial Gibraltar, are going into business for themselves to skim the cream off the business of the country. Wall street cleared up the mystery surrounding the recently organized \$10,000,000 National City company. It will, well-posted financiers declare, occupy a distinct field in the world of finance and will come closer to becoming a real "money trust" than anything previously conceived by the big interests.

"The national banking laws prohibit and the courts of the country generally have ruled against operations in miscellaneous investments by national banks and they have ruled specifically against the acquisition and holding by one national bank of stock in another national bank.

"To get around this the National City company has been organized. It is to be under the absolute and perpetual control of three trustees, who must be officers or directors of the National City bank. The present trustees are James Stillman, chairman of the National City board; Frank A. Vanderlip, its president, and Stephen S. Palmer, a director.

"The new concern will immediately take over a good part of the bank stocks now held by the National City and much of its bonds and stocks. These can then be manipulated and dealt in when the market is favorable without "awkward interference" by the national bank officials.

"The chief field of the new concern will be financing new enterprises and extending aid to those already organized. The National City company will furnish needed funds to the large railroad and industrial enterprises and thus be able to dominate them. It will also be possible for the company to prevent the building of railroads or the forma-

tion of companies which are not sure to be revenue producers, as it will be able to prevent other capitalists extending the aid which it refuses.

"Wall street also pointed out that the new company may go a step farther and prevent the building of new railroads or the establishment of competing industrial concerns that might 'cut down the dividends of existing corporations.'

"That the persons connected with the organization of the new company feel sure of their ground is shown by the bold explanation given for the organization of the corporation.

"It says: 'The new company is formed for the purpose in part of transacting for its patrons certain lines of profitable business which, though often transacted by bankers, are not expressly included within the corporate powers of national banks. Among these are the acquiring and holding of real estate, securities, stocks and other properties.'

Official estimates of the cotton crop indicates that it will be the largest in the history of the country.

Congressman Alexander C. Mitchell of the Second Kansas district, died at his home in Lawrence, Kan. He was a progressive republican.

The trial of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the international association of bridge and structural iron workers, of connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building is under way at Los Angeles. Judge Walter Bordwell is presiding.

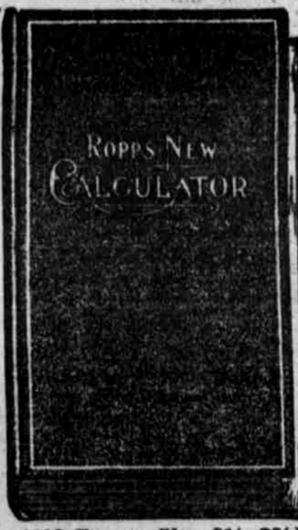
### OLD MAN SUMMERS' BOY

When Old Man Summers' oldest boy he went away to school,  
Most of us 'lowed, an' said so, too,  
old Summers was a fool.  
We had a High School that was  
taught by Hennerly Clay Mc-Kim,  
An' what was good enough for us  
was good enough for him.  
But any way, that boy got back an'  
went right straight to work.  
He dug right in his pa's old store,  
just like he was a clerk.  
He weighed out beans and lard and  
bran, an' then fust thing we  
knowed  
He had a great big winder built,  
thet stuck out in the road.  
An' then he got a pot o' paint, an'  
painted up the shack;  
He cl'ared up all about th' place—  
not jest in front, but back.  
He fixed th' canned goods on th'  
shelves, an' had 'em scrub th'  
floor  
An' put some busted winders in, an  
panels in th' door.  
An' bless our soul, fust thing we  
knowed—it made some of 'em  
sore—  
Most everybody in th' town wuz  
tradin' at thet store;  
It looked so spick-span, new, an'  
clean, an' if you asked fer  
things  
They didn't keep, they sent t' town  
and fetched 'em out, b' jings!  
An' it was all thet boy of his, an'  
when th' old sign read—  
"— & Son," we jest shook hands  
with Sum, an' took back what  
we said.

—Dallas (Texas) News.

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ENLARGED AND  
IMPROVED



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