## Gompers' Own Story of His Active Work

Autobiography of Great with its unfolding. Leader of Men Absorbing in Interest Even for Casual Reader.

It was ordained that Samuel Gomman, of the shoe cierk and the far pers was not to be permitted to com- mer it is something of a shock for plete the monumental work he had the writer to open a volume by set himself to do. Death came to him Bertha Ruck. For Miss. Ruck is while yet his manuscript was un-either unaware of the surf of realism finished, although the work had been beating on our shores, or else calmly all planned, and only the closing chapters were unwritten. The last of his life's work has been set down faithfully by one who was so close large-eyed heroines who eat and to him as to be able to finish the Sam Gompers had lived too much to tell it all, even in two full volumes. What he has not down to What he has set down in print, after he has finished the story marries the heroine, the ingenu of his childhood and come to his makes a go of it with the heavy and manhood years, deals merely with every one goes home happy. Not a

value he put on incidents and events, but his appraisal of his own deeds phers will deal with him, and may never asked to think at all. throw into higher relief some stirring episodes the "Old Man," as his fol- Mystery and Intrigue lowers lovingly called him, felt impelled to minimize if not to ignore en-However, the story is one of ab-

sorbing interest. The more so for knew the value of the spotlight, and quite handsome and ambitious inter did not dodge its glare on proper occasion, but he was too earnest, too in a most entertaining manner. The simple, too sincere, to give much at. entertaining chap has more than his gle for bread and butter. After he ed by Author Buck to round him up. had risen to the position of a leader of labor, he still found himself regirl who adds an element of love to stricted by the same needs. As late a plot which is, to quote the pubas 1909, when he was about to be lisher, replete with "hate, peril and east into prison by Judge Wright, his perplexity through the chapters that thanked the convention at Toronto mystery stories. for passing a resolution which ordered the continuance of his pay at Learn About Women by full rate during such time as he might be held in jail. Between his poverty and the tremendous load of responsibility he assumed, Sam Gompers had little time to strut.

America. He met all grades of men, of every temperament and turn of You read w mind. Labor soon learned to trust with sympathy and understandinghim, and hostile employers soon but look out! because when you turn learned his power, his ability, and his courage. No man ever devoted himself more wholeheartedly or unself ishly to a great purpose than did Samuel Gompers. He states his simple creed in these words:

but look out! because when you turn a page you will find the other side of the story. Bill Johnson has put many years experience, observation, and wisdom into these chapters. You will learn all about women from him.

"To the frequent queries as to my personal politics I made this answer: Egyptian Arrogance and 'In religion, I am a workingman. In polities I am a working man, and in every nerve, in every fibre, in every aspiration I am on the side which will advance the interests of my felside of the toiling, wage earning a web about his life and those of two tap! masses, in my every act and my every utterance. His life record sustains this state

ment in every particular. Never did Samuel Compers fail to meet the test when called upon. His unbend ing opposition to the socialists saved the labor movement of America from falling into incompetent hands. His patriotism was proven by his conduct during the world war. His service to humanity will never be wholly The two volumes of his autobi-

ography will command the attention of students, and deserve that of the casual reader, because of the light Mr. Gompers sheds on one of the great social movements of modern times, the rise of the Organized Labor group in America.

Miss Florence Calvert Thorne, research worker who was associated with Mr. Gompers in the preparation of his manuscript, writes the story of his last year of life as an appendix to the second volume. She very clearly and faithfully records the events that transpired during the time after he had placed his copy with the publishers up to his death

### Sheldon Writes Book on

Nebraska Civil Government For some time there has been need for a new book on Nebraska civics to take account of the many changes in the Constitution, the statute law, the procedure of governmental- bodies and government b non-political associations. Dr. Addi son E. Sheldon, superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical society, has supplied that need with his ex cellent volume, "Nebraska Civil Gov ernment," recently published by the University Publishing company, Lin

His long aquaintance with the his tory and politics of the state, his wide learning in the story of the development of our government and his editorial experience have fitted Mr. Sheldon to write this book, In fact, there is probably no one in the state better fitted for the successful accomplishment of such a task,

"Nebraska Civil Gövernment" to well written. Mr. Sheldon has a sim ple, clear style, and he leads up to the more difficult portions of the book by interesting introductory chapters. Students will like it. The chapters are short. There are many fine illustrations. An appendix gives tables and statistics and the entire

new state Constitution The book is divided into four parts: First, an introductory section, which eketches the evolution of represent ative and popular government; sec-

ond, A brief historical treatment of the foundations of Nebraska government; third, sixteen chapters on the provisions of our constitution; fourth, a short discussion of government and social forces, including public opin-ion. Mr. Sheldon has succeeded admirably in his task of making civics a part of a progressive story, thereby bringing the student into sympathy

### Nice Rest for Weary Minds Offered Here

LUCKY IN LOVE," by Bertha Ruck Dood, Mead & Co., New York, Pub After sitting for the past few years After siting for the past few years LABOR: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY by in the operating auditoriums of our Samuel Gompers; two volumes; E. P. best literary lights, there to witness Dutton & Co., New York. the dissection of the soul of the mill

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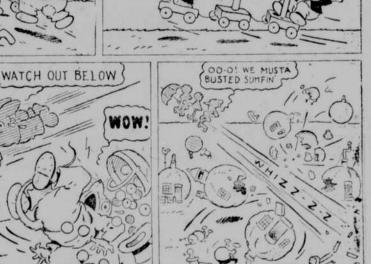






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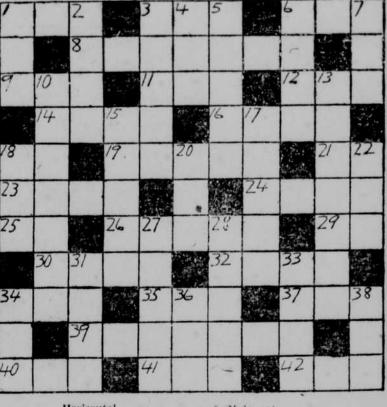
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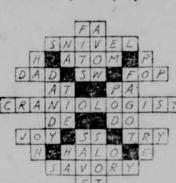
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



1. A floor covering. 3. Small bed. 6. An insect.

8. Prepared

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



1. A beaten track, 2. Wild animals.

Wayne College Notes. 3 A box. 4. Over (poetic) 6. Affirmative votes. 7. Oily substance. 10. Neglected.

Reaches. To efface. 18. A mere taste

II. Part of a circle.

14. Animal food.

18. Musical note.

16. Command

19. To delay.

24. Wing-like.

32. Infinity 34. To unite

35. Every.

37. To request.

39. Overdue debts.

21. Preposition.

12. A head appendage.

23. Newspaper paragraph.

25. Liquid measure (abbr.).

26. Entries in an account,

9. That is (abbr.).

30. Stows away a dinne

40. A worthless loafer. 41. Title of respect. 42. Sunburn.

Title of former Russian rulers 28. Pertaining to the cheek

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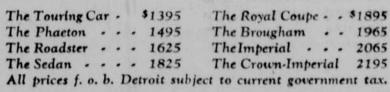
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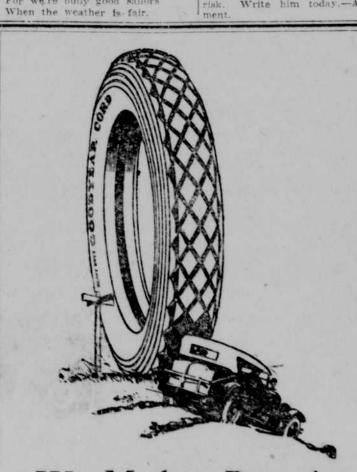
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