

—it pays for every man to be particular about his appearance, and clothes are the "mainstay" of his appearance.



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has so long been the standard for all that's best that we do not believe it is necessary to say more about it.

—suffice it to say that a suit of clothes that's fit to bear the "Mayer Bros." label is therefore fit for you to wear.

Our stock is not confined to the line of a single maker—

instead we choose the best productions from all the best makers.

—the best clothing from these best makers awaits your inspection here at Lincoln's greatest clothing and shoe store.

THEY HELP THE HOME.

What President Perkins of the Cigar-makers Says of Unions.

Trade unions have done more to improve the home life and social and material well-being of women than any other agency or institution. As the husband or father's day's work

is shortened, the wife's labors are correspondingly reduced and brought into a shorter compass.

"Women are benefited more—if that is possible—by the good results of trade unions than the men, hence should do their part in building up and fostering the trades union movement. A certain well-known writer

low in the employ of the United States government, recently brought out the interesting fact that the number of marriages fell off greatly during the periods of industrial inactivity. This all proves that the more the men earn the greater the number of marriages. It must be a dull mind, indeed, which cannot under-

stand that the more the men receive in wages the more they will have to spend upon the family in making life worth living, the home more cheerful. The more time the man will spend in it and away from the saloon and other places where he should not be.

The only way for man and woman to get better wages is through the trades union system of organization. Trades unionists who receive fair wages are enabled to furnish better homes. Better homes make better women. Better women make the whole world better.

"The trades unionist can afford to, and does, send his children to school longer. Well educated children make better citizens.

"The world has been made better by the trades union movement.

"It is the duty of every woman to do all that she can to assist the workers to organize, whether they be male or female. Every woman who works in any gainful occupation should be a member of the union of her craft. In doing so, she is first helping herself—morally, materially and intellectually; second, doing her share to make the world more attractive, and the better worth living.

"Every time a woman does something to encourage the use of union labels she is working directly in her own interests.

"Every time a woman does anything to strengthen the trades union movement she strengthens and fortifies her own position for better social and economic surroundings."—George W. Perkins, President International Cigar-makers' Union.

STILL SLEEPING.

Every week The Wagerworker man picks up the St. Joseph Union and reads of the doings of the Street Railway Employees' Union of that city. Then he takes a street car for home and hands his fare to a conductor who hasn't got sand enough to help organize a union, and is hauled home by a motorman who works for less wages than any other motorman in a city of similar size in the country. Lincoln street railway employes who ought to have one of the largest and strongest unions in the city are absolutely unorganized, and they show no disposition to organize. Perhaps they are satisfied with their long hours and low wages.

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE—"

Elfie Drysdale was a peach. Put her in a bottle, and label her "From California," and you couldn't have told her from the marvelous product of the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers.

There are not many like Elfie. She had been admitted to the third degree of the Order of Man Killers. She did things with her eyes that old ladies disapproved, and she did them—well, she did them so that it hurt for about three months, and then healed.

Soft eyes and soft hair had Elfie, and, as we approach the footlights and speak with a fitting quaver while the orchestra sympathizes in G-flat, let us state that her mouth was the kind you'd bite your way through 11 miles of dense, tropical jungle to kiss, and she had the figure of a thousand-dollar bank note—so fine a figure that her princess gown made no bones about showing it off upon every possible occasion.

So much for Elfie. Too much, perhaps, for she was too much for almost everyone save Tommy Spindler. And even Tommy had Elfie pretty bad. The minute she gave him the high-stepping handshake, it was all up with Tommy.

Then they went at it. Now, Tommy had seen girls before, and he knew the game. Violets he knew in midwinter, and five-pound boxes of chocolates, and cabs and theater tickets. But, curiously enough, such expenditures failed to capture her. Elfie had her chamber wall papered with love letters, and what she didn't have time to read she gave to her French maid to answer.

Tommy bought a 50 horse power auto, raised a Vandike beard, wrote for the magazines, had a scandal with a show-girl—but it was no use. Elfie's pose was still the patronizing affable, and she refused to discuss personalities.

Tommy went and had appendicitis and jungle fever, but even this failed to interest Elfie.

An old man in whom he confided told him to neglect her. Tommy tried it for a week and Elfie didn't seem to mind it a bit. She bought a new hat and went to the opera with a boy of 17.

Then Tommy made a pilgrimage to the far east and engaged a prayer-wheel in an old Buddhist temple, geared it to a gas engine, and let it run for 40 days. At the end of that time his plea was answered. He arrived at home just as Elfie's engagement to a divinity student was announced. Tommy waited till the eve of the wedding.

That night, with four of his fraternity, masked and with false mustaches, he fell upon Elfie as she was coming home from church, thrust her into a cab, and drove her to a lonely vacant house in the suburbs. Here the divinity student was waiting, bound hand and foot. Elfie's screams had been muffled in a medicated veil, and when she came to her senses Tommy was in a dress suit. The four members of his fraternity supported her vigorously.

"Wilt thou have this man Tommy to be thy husband?" the divinity student muttered fearfully, prodded from behind with a hat pin.

"I will!" Elfie exclaimed in a firm voice.

"Did I do it all right?" asked Tommy, tenderly, when the guests had departed and they were enfilade.

"It was perfect!" she murmured, smacking her wonderful lips.

Then she grew calmer.

"There is no girl in the whole world," she said, slowly, "who doesn't simply long to be abducted. A hurried marriage is better than nothing, an elopement is good enough, but to be run away with against one's will—why, Tommy, Joan of Arc would count it an honor! Why do men know so little—when it is so easy?"

A Memorial Stone.

Upon the question of repairing a pavement at Swanger being raised it was elicited at a meeting of the urban council that one of the stones was used by Judge Jeffreys for the Bloody Assize, several of the condemned prisoners being hanged on the gallows from the stone, which had been taken from its original position and placed in the pavement about 50 years ago. The council readily consented to hand it over to a gentleman who desired to restore the stone as near as possible to its original position, so that it might be preserved as a memorial not of Judge Jeffreys, it was explained, but of the "delightful times in which some of our forefathers lived."—London Chronicle.

Continued Evaporation.

"Look here," said the indignant lady customer, "I bought a pound of evaporated peaches of you yesterday and when I got home I discovered that I only had about three-quarters of a pound. How do you account for it?" "Oh, I gave you a full pound, all right," answered the grocer, "but I suppose they evaporated some more on your way home."

To Be Pitted.

Prof. Beacon—It is believed by many astronomers that Mars is inhabited by a superior race of people. Mrs. Backbay—Well, they have my deepest sympathy. Prof. Beacon—And why, pray? Mrs. Backbay—Because they are denied the privilege of living in Boston.

Notice of Adoption.

In re adoption No. 251 of "John Edward" in the County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested take notice that Van R. Quimby and Minnie R. Quimby, husband and wife, have filed their petition and relinquishment of the State of Nebraska, by the Superintendent of the Home of the Friendless, for the adoption of "John Edward," a minor male child, with bestowal of property rights which has been set for hearing before this court on June 5, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. when you may appear, object to and contest the same. Dated April 16, 1908.

P. JAS. COSGRAVE,

County Judge.
By WALTER A. LEESE,
Clerk.
(Seal.)

Second Notice to Creditors.

Estate No. 2335 of John E. Little, deceased, in County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ss.: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is November 16, 1908, and for payment of debt is June 15, 1909; that I will sit at the County Court room in said county, on August 1st, 1908, at 2 p. m., and on November 16, 1908, at 2 p. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed. Dated April 16, 1908.

P. JAS. COSGRAVE,

County Judge.
By WALTER A. LEESE,
Clerk.
(Seal.)

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned on the 20th day of March, 1906, associated themselves together and formed a corporation in the state of Nebraska, and under the laws thereof, the general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation being to acquire, own and operate a band to be known as the Nebraska State Band, including all necessary or proper equipments therefor, and in addition, such real estate by lease or purchase that may be desirable for the conduct of said business; to furnish orchestras and in general to transact any and all business which may be done by like corporations; in connection therewith to acquire, own, purchase, sell or exchange such property, real or personal, or both, as may be necessary for the conduct of said business. The principal place of transacting the business of said corporation is at Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska. The authorized capital stock is \$5,000.00, of which \$500.00 were paid up at the time of forming said corporation; and the remainder of said capital stock shall be paid in as required by the Board of Directors. The existence of said corporation commenced on the 20th day of March, 1906, and shall continue until the 20th day of March, 1932, unless sooner dissolved according to law; the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed one-half the capital stock actually paid in; the business of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of three directors, to be elected by the stockholders from among their number.

W. T. PINNEY,
J. GILBERTSLEEVE,
STEPHEN JELLINEK.



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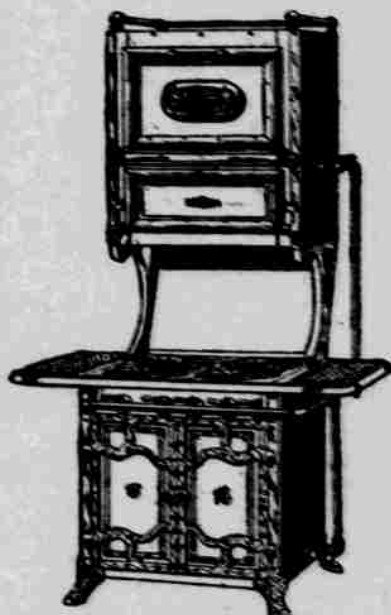
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