

ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MAGAZINES 10c

DO YOU KNOW that hundreds of publishers would be glad to send you a free sample copy of their Magazine if they only knew your address. It is our business to furnish Publishers only with the names of intelligent magazine readers. If you will write your full address VERY plain and send us ONLY 10 cents (in Silver) or money order, we will send your name to several hundred publishers within a year, who will send you FREE sample copies of hundreds (yes several hundreds) of the leading Standard Magazines, Farm Papers, Poultry Journals, Story Magazines, Reviews and Weekly Papers, Mail Order and Trade Publications, House-keeping Magazines, Fashion Journals, Illustrated Magazines and in fact about all kinds of high-grade interesting magazines coming to you in most every mail for over a year and all for ONLY 10 cents (in silver.)

WE-DO-AS-WE-SAY so send a silver dime at once and your name will go on our next month's circulating list and you will be greatly surprised at the results as we assure you that you will be more than well pleased with the small investment. And you WILL NEVER regret it. Address the Magazine Circulating Co., Box 5240, Boston, U. S. A., Circulating Dept. C-73. DON'T fail to write YOUR full address EXTRA plain. We have something in store for you—a real surprise—if you will please let us know in what paper you saw this advertisement.

They Always Come Back

Every person who gives us a printing job is satisfied. When he has another printing order he never thinks of going elsewhere.

IF YOU NEED PRINTING Drop In and See Us

Some 2,200 men are on a strike at the Bridgeport (Conn.) corset factories. With the women folks, this may cut quite a figure.


BURLINGTON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25

ROBINSON'S FAMOUS SHOWS

COMBINED A MIGHTY ARENIC WONDERLAND

500 PEOPLE AND BEAUTIFUL HORSES

RICHEST COSTUMES MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT FAMED AS THE WORLD'S SHOW BEAUTIFUL



PRESENTING IN GRAND ARRAY THE WORLD'S BEST ARTISTS FEATURES DARE DEVIL ACTS

AMAZING DISPLAYS

FINEST SPECIAL TRAINS OF PALACE CARS

MUSEUM-MEN-DROME HIPPO-MENAGERIE

10 BIG SHOWS —THE— FAMOUS NELSON FAMILY

America's Highest Salaried Act.

ROBINSON'S 10 BIG WAR ELEPHANTS

"CANT BE BEAT"

101 OTHER FEATURES 101 POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING.

WEIGHED DOWN.

A man from the East visiting in a small Western town stopped one morning to watch a funeral procession passing through the one long street.

"Do you always have four horses to the hearse?" asked the man, turning to a native standing near.

"No, not always," came the reply. "The passenger in there came out of this country bragging that he was the

champion light-weight of the world, and one night when he got too fresh Deadeye Dave pumped him so full of lead that it took the extra team of horses to pull the hearse."—Harper's

Dorothy Dix rushes to the defense of the "wicked stenographers" by declaring that it is not they who flirt with their employers, but the "devilish old employers" who try to flirt with their stenographers. But doesn't it take two to carry on a flirtation as well as to make a quarrel?

HIS ADDITION POOR.

Fortune Teller—The lines on your hand, madame, indicate your future clearly. You will marry a second time.

Woman—That proves you a fraud, if I ever marry again, it will be for the fourth time.—Boston Transcript.

Atlanta may not be much on baseball, but just now she happens to be making a hit with golf.

It doesn't add to a man's peace of mind when his wife gives him a piece of hers.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OPENS.

Mayor Murphy, President Foust of Normal and Supt. J. L. Mann Welcomes Students.

Greensboro, Sept. 14.—The opening of Greensboro College for Women took place with the chapel exercises at 10:30 this morning. The auditorium was well filled with students and friends of the college and trustees. The meeting was presided over by Dr. S. B. Turverline. Dr. J. H. Weaver read the Scripture lesson and Dr. Gilbert Rowe of High Point delivered the invocation. President Turverline then called upon Mayor T. J. Murphy of Greensboro, who, on behalf of the city, gave an eloquent welcome to the new and returning students, declaring that there should be no home-sickness until June and the time for their leaving Greensboro arrived.

President J. I. Foust commented on the friendly relations between the State Normal and Greensboro College for Women, declaring that there had never been any rivalry between the two institutions except that arising in their common end to drive ignorance out of North Carolina. He also emphasized the personal interest and initiative on the part of the student declaring that no institution has the magic power of making people educated simply by keeping them within its walls for a certain period of time.

President C. W. Gold of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce spoke especially of the value of the girls attending colleges in the community.

C. H. Ireland, secretary and member of the executive committee of the board of trustees, addressed the assembly with words of welcome; emphasized patience in study and work; bespoke the sympathy and co-operation of the trustees with the students and spoke of the culture of Greensboro as a community, declaring that this culture was largely due to the long presence of a female college in its midst including the old Caldwell Institute, Greensboro Female College and the Normal College.

J. L. Mann, superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools, began by saying that he had personally known the first woman who had received a college diploma and spoke of the wonderful development in education for women which had taken place within his experience. He commented upon the college educated woman and her place and service, declaring that she has not yet found her place entirely and is not fully appreciated.

T. R. Foust, superintendent of public instruction of Guilford County, declared that Greensboro College for Women—or G. F. C.—had been of greater influence upon his life than any other educational institution not excepting his alma mater—that he was a grandson of the college, his mother having received her education here. He declared that the only legitimate reason for attending college was to gain preparation and equipment for greater work. He told the students that when they received their diplomas they were incited to come to the courthouse and get certificates for the purpose of enlightening Guilford County.

Dr. J. H. Weaver pronounced the benediction.

The Kaiser aspires to the role of the New Zealander who, as the last man in the world, is to stand on the London bridge and view the wreck of the world.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS' CONVENTION.

Forty-Third Annual Meeting of The Carriage Builders' National Association, at Cleveland, September 21 to 23.

Government reports indicate that there are about 23,000,000 horses in the United States and that every one of these horses is worth several dollars more than he would have brought a year or two ago. One wonders what all these horses can be used for. Surely they are not all employed on farms, neither are they all being used by the bare-back performers in the circus. Possibly a certain number of them are doing duty on ranches in the West with a cowboy in the saddle, but we have our suspicion that there are more cowboys doing stunts before the moving picture cameras today than there are to be found on all the plains of the West. No, the truth of the matter is this. The majority of these 23,000,000 horses are engaged in pulling some kind of a vehicle.

That the manufacturers of carriages and surreys are a numerous, happy, prosperous and optimistic bunch will be demonstrated at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week beginning September 20th, when the forty-third annual convention of the Carriage Builders' National Association will take place, with a big exhibition in the Central Armory. This is the oldest continuous trade organization in the United States. More than one thousand carriage builders are expected to be in attendance, together with a host of makers of parts, such as spokes and rims, springs, axles, leather, paint, varnish and other materials used in building vehicles.

"No, siree," said the secretary of this association, when the question was put to him, "they haven't run the horse out of business yet and the reason is that he can be relied upon, wet or dry, good roads or bad, and besides that," he said, "there are still a few of the old fashioned ways left in the towns and on the farms, who don't believe that driving with both hands is the ideal way to enjoy the moonlight and the society of the only girl." There are some good, old-fashioned habits in this world that don't change. That's one of them.

The carriage business is a flourishing one in the United States, and it would be hard indeed to find another industry in which there are incorporated more brains, more ability and more honest capital than in the great American wholesale carriage manufacturing business.

A WIFE WANTED.

I wish to correspond with a Nice Girl under 30 years, who wishes an early marriage.

Prefer one who lives in Alamance or adjoining counties.

Address:

Box No. 107, SILER CITY, N. C.

ONE MILLION, JOSEPHUS?

We wonder whether Secretary Daniels is correctly quoted when these words are put into his mouth:—

"I realize the wonderful power and the great weapon that the submarine is and for this reason I am going to recommend to Congress in the Spring the spending of \$1,000,000 on this type of ship."

A million dollars expended on submarines would not go very far. The modern unsea boat is an intricate piece of machinery and the cost is comparatively high.

An expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the purpose would not be too much.—New York Sun.

What has become of the old fashioned young hostess who could make a table walk?—Charlotte Observer. And what has become of the accomplished young hostess who could make a table hostess?

SAYS GERMANY WILL PAY 24c FOR COTTON.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Via London.—Count Von Reventlow in the Tageszeitung discusses at length today a report that President Wilson has won a victory in demanding that American cotton must be permitted to go to German ports. He treats the whole matter pessimistically and doubtfully, declaring the question must be held in abeyance until the bargain is closed and that a victory by President Wilson cannot be admitted until his desire to win is established.

"Should the entente powers carry through their efforts to make cotton contraband," says Count Von Reventlow, "neutral states will in the first instance, suffer. In their interest we are sorry.

"So far as Germany is concerned, its fighting strength and ability to hold out will not be affected by the cotton business, whether anything comes out of the reported bargain or not."

The Morgen Post points out that Germany is willing to pay one mark (23.8 cents) per pound, an amount which it says is twice that which England offers, for cotton delivered at Bremen.

NEW YORK LETTER.

THE SENSIBLE IN DRESS.

Fashion Favors It to The Last Letter—The New Plaid Blouse.

With an amiableness as surprising as it is sudden, Dame Fashion has introduced the sensible in dress—she has done it more thoroughly, too, going into every detail, than the most rigid dress reformer could ever have hoped for. The war, with its sobering influence, has done more at one stroke than could have been accomplished by years and years of arguments. The short, full skirt, the trim, dark tailored suit, sparsely and smartly trimmed hats, good, sensible, rather high, walking boots with straight heels, washable gloves—up! so on down to the last detail. All this has been brought about with no sacrifice of becomingness or chic.

The Popularity of "Sport Clothes"—Time was, not very long ago, when "sport clothes" were left, without a moment of hesitation, to the wardrobe of the leisure class, who had time for sports; nowadays, we find sport clothes" or in other words, com-



A Frock of Taffeta and Crepe Georgette.

fortable sensible clothes, in every wardrobe. It is quite as exhilarating as the walk itself to come down the Avenue any of these crisp, refreshing mornings behind a maid or matron dressed for walking. All Paris walks in the Bois these days, you know, and so we might say all New York walks on the Avenue, unless we except those who select the Drive because of its brisk river breeze.

The smart suit of tweed cut Norfolk fashion, with short, pleated or circular skirt, plenty of pockets both for use and for chic; a small hat, heavy gloves, and heavy shoes, in tan or black is a favored costume. Then there is the girl with sport skirt of corduroy, coat of vividly colored vel-

ours with hat of the velours, and low heeled shoes of tan. Their stride has all the grace of movement of the athlete, not hampered by tight skirts, unsteady heels, or discomfort of any kind.

The Separate Skirt.

Since the introduction of the shirt-waist, ever so long ago, the separate skirt has had its own special niche in the well dressed woman's wardrobe; this season it promises to be even more useful than ever before. It is made moderately short, flares in the approved fashion, and is finished with a belt at the normal waistline or slightly above the normal. It is as conservative or as much trimmed as fancy dictates. Perfectly plain, depending upon material and cut alone for effect, it is smart; trimmed with line after line of stitching and quantities of buttons, it is also smart—in a different way.

The New Plaid Blouse

Chief among the pleasing novelties in the blouse line, we must place the blouse of plaided taffeta. The plaids or checks are not pronounced; colorings are soft, almost invisible, harmonizing well with the suit of dark blue serge or gabardine. The green and blue combinations are most popular although one sees also some attractive dull reds combined with blue or green. These blouses are especially suited to the tailored suit. The crepe de Chine blouse still holds its own for suit wear, too, in soft pastel pink, yellow and lavender.

TRUE HEROISM.

He had been courting the girl for a long time. It happened on Sunday night after church. They were sitting on the sofa, and she looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes, relates The Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Tom," she murmured, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?" "Yes Mary, and I would gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied. "No Roman of old, however brave, was ever fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution than I."

"Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic of me."

"Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough."

If these ankle watches become popular among the women, a lot of men are going to quit carrying time-pieces.

IF NOBODY SHIRKED.

I know not whence I came,
I know not whither I go;
But the fact stands clear; that I am here,
In this world of pleasure and woe;
And out of the mist and murk
Another truth shines plain—
It is my power each day and hour
To add to its joy or pain.

I know that the earth exists,
It is none of my business why;
I cannot find out what it's all about,
I would but waste time to try,
My life is a brief, brief thing,
I am here for a little space,
And while I stay I would like if I may
To brighten and better the place.

The trouble, I think, with us all,
Is the lack of a high conceit,
If each man thought he was sent to this spot,
To make it a bit more sweet,
How soon we could gladden the world,
How easily right all wrong.

If nobody shirked and each one worked
To help his fellows along?

Cease wondering why you came—
Stop looking for faults and flaws,
Rise up today in your pride and say,
"I am part of the First Great Cause!"
However full the world,
There is room for an earnest man,
It had need of me, or I would not be—
I am here to strengthen the plan."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

Some financiers work wonders, and some merely work suckers.

Czar Nick incidently thinks he is a better sprinter than the Grand Duke Nick.

POOR