NEW GENERAL STAFF

WHAT UNCLE SAM'S LATEST MILI-TARY MOVE MEANS.

Board of Army Officers to Perform Detail Work of Was Department and Pinn Campaigns - General Young Chief of Staff.

With the creation of the general staff of the United States army, Uncle am's latest military departure, the office of commanding general of the army passes out of existence. There will still be a lieutenant general, who may or not be chief of staff, the assignment being optional with the president, but he is shorn of most, if not all, of his former power.

The general staff which has just been created consists of forty-five officers. At its head will be Major General Samuel B. M. Young, who will have assoclated with him two general officers, Major General Henry C. Corbin and Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss. Four colonels, six lieutenant colonels, twelve majors and twenty captains

complete the period onnel. The simplest way to explain the duties of the new corps is to say that it will be a sort of board of directors for the department of war, having con-trol over all its affairs and subject only to the authority of the president and the secretary of the department. It will relieve the secretary of all details of business management. The department of war is an enormous business establishment through which many millions of dollars are expended annually. It comprises many bureaus, each with a chief, who must devote his attention exclusively to the work of his own office. Hitherto the bureaus have worked to a great extent independently, often conflicting, with much waste of energy and money; henceforth they will be harmonized under the direction of the general staff and will work together.

The general staff will prepare all information desirable for a military commander undertaking a campaign. Its officers will be assigned to serve with commanders of troops, to furnish information, to help in the preparation of plans and orders and relieve the commanding general of all the detail possible, so that he may devote his whole energy to the campaign.

The work of the staff will include the preparation of maps, the drawing up of schemes for the organization and



Mistah Trouble. Howdy, Mistah Trouble;

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Howdy. Mistah Trouble: Comin her destroy: Dis de place yeu lookin' for? Take a seat wid joy! Road wuz michty weary; Lonecome wus de nicht; Come in for de laughter: Lose yo'set in light! Think de worf is lonesome? "Bleege ter lake yo' chance! Th'ow del mobin mantle off En jine us in de dance! -Atlanta Constitution.

Merely a Guess.

Teachen-Can you tell me why the place where a river ends is called its mouth?

Little Johnny-I dunno, unless it's because their months is where so many people seen to go out of business .-Chicago Record Herald.

Asked and Answered.

Diggs- Crankleigh acts like a married woman.

Biggs How does a married woman act?

Diggs-Like one possessed, of course. -Chicago News.

She Didn't Like'lt.

He put his arm around her waist and kissed her. dignantly she strove against his

Indignantly she strove against his nower. And then she said. "Til scream, you hor-rid mister.

If you don't stop in-well, in half an hour."

-Philadelphia Press.

An Insinuation. Bess-Young Mifikins is daffy on the

subject of matrimony. He asks every girl he meets to marry him. Nell-Well, why don't you get some one to introduce you?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. ALC STATE

The Omar of Boggsville. I sometimes think, when by the stove My heels an' git to thinkin' of the host Of friends I know, that them that

natcherly Can't sing a-tail's the ones that sing the most!

-Indianapolis Sun.

It's Different Then. "A woman will buy a thing just be-

cause it's chean." "Perhaps. But she doesn't make selections on, that principle when a man is footing the bill."-Chicago Post.

9. Willing ingredient. The Romans had great circuses Historians declare. It's hard to see How this could be.

They had no peanuts there. -Denver News.

Just the Name. Stubb-In Boston there is a paper managed entirely by women. Penn-That so? Well, I guess they leave the "Help Wanted Male" column out-Chicago News.

Bold

Once a pretty young maid of Japan Met an awfully swell young man; "I'm in love, if you please,

With your cute Japanese"-And she hit him a rap with her fan. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

To Complete His Education. "Where's your boy going after he "To some school that ain't model, I guess, to learn reading, writing and the winter. figures."-Judge.

THE FIRST TAILOR. HINTS FORERS

TRADE OF THE WORLD.

Work, Hand Stitched Throughout.

story. Of his father and mother no

mention is made, but the second shows

he was destined to be a clothler of

some sort, for he was put into Eden to "dress" the garden. We do not know

if he obeyed this command, as his

biographers do not so state, for, it seems, instead of "dressing" the gar-

His early marriage and the trouble

relating to the theft of some fruit with

sundry other unpleasant details pre-

new invention. He was a ploneer. He

had no competition. He controlled the

tailoring trade of the world. Thus

with the first industry came the first

As he busily plied his needle we

know not what visions of future busi-

ness and wealth filled his ambitious

mind. But never in his wildest dreams

did he conceive that his little tailoring

establishment, employing only four

hands, doing only a local trade and

turning out the first custom made gar-

ment, would be the beginning of a

ready made clothing business that in

the United States alone gives labor to

hundreds of thousands of hands and

covers an investment of a great many

pears only in the word Adam's apple.

in memory not of his virtues, but of an

Though even Carlyle has not recog-

nized Adam's sartorial genius, there

are some capital points in the work of

He originated the style himself. He

was not a petty trader on the reputa-

ions. Even in the names for the gar-ments be was original. The first suit

of clothes, in reality only a girdle or

belt, he humorously termed an "apron."

It is difficult to determine the season

of the year. Judging from the coolness

of the suit, it might have been a sum-

mer style, but as it was just a little

after the fall it was probably early in

They contained no machine work or

trust.

million dollars.

escapade of his wife.

this first tallor.

den he "dressed" himself.

Seed Corn.

HE MONOPOLIZED THE SARTORIAL Recent experiments at the lows ex periment station show that the current opinion of farmers that the butts and tips of the ears should be reject-His Methods Were Crude, and His ed in selecting seed corn was correct. Materials Were Bather Grotesus, but He Turned Out Good, Hunest In this test the result was a percent age of germination of 62.9 for tips, SSB for middles and 62.2 for butts. This The first industry of the world was shows plainly a less degree of vitality tailoring. The first maker of clothes in the misshapen butt and tip kernels and the first wearer was Adam. Of this strange character who appears on than in the symmetrical and uniform kernels from the middle of the ear. A the pages of history in the dual role of further continuation of the test showed the first tailor and the first customer we have but a brief blogmpby., The meager details require sympathetic ina similar difference in early growth in favor of the hernels from the middle of the ear. terpretation to make up a complete The best way to select seed corn is

in the ear, for the conformation of the ear is as important as that of the kernel. Long, close fitting kernels are wanted. So also are ears well filled at the ends and as nearly as possible cylindrical in form, which gives a larger per cent of normal sized kernels, for as the taper increases the length and size of the kernels decrease. Seeds men rarely ship seed corn long distances in the ear, but when they do they ship better corn than that which is shelled. This advice, therefore, applies to home selection of seed rather than to that shipped in from long dis-

Trees usually cannot grow and ripen a crop of apples and fruit buds at the same time. Especially if suffering from drought they often do not mature the crop of apples. If this be true, which every observing man must admit, why not mulch? I fear that our great advisers have strayed away from nature -at any rate, in regard to trees. Nature is a great teacher. If any one will go into the primitive forests, he will see how nature has provided for the trees-mulch in abundance six to eight inches deep, humus and moisture, with fertility inexhaustible. The armies of trees have flourished for thousands of years and will continue if not disturbed. This is my ideal condition-to have it under my trees at least out to the area of the branches. Anything will answer for mulch that grows out of the ground if so decomposed as not to be coarse enough to be in the way about the orchard. If the ground is poor. spread manure over it first .- T. P. Ver-

I have fed thousands of cans of milk to hens and chickens and never but once suspected that it injured them, says O. W. Mapes, "the Hen Man." In this case a number of remnants of cans, some of them much older than others, were mixed together. This apparently poisoned the hens, so that a number of them died. The first few feeds of milk will often have a lazative effect on the bowels, but I do not believe this is injurious any more than is the laxative effect of the first few feeds of fresh grass upon a cow. We would hardly think of refraining from turning our cows out to grass because of the laxative effect sure to follow. Sweet milk seems to have a more pro nounced effect than thick or loppered milk. With young chicks in brooders any looseness of bowels is objections ble if it can be avoided. We use no

EGG LORE.

human food of animal origin. Plover eggs are esteemed a great delleacy in England and Germany.

The flavor of eggs may be influenced by the food eaten by laying hens. Hens' eggs have a white or brown

color, but ducks' eggs are bluish white, Hens' and ducks' eggs are commonly offered in our market, but turkey eggs

are seldom eaten. In Virginia gulls' eggs are commonly aten, and in Texas the eggs of terns and herons are gathered along the coast.

Turtle eggs are highly prized in countries where they are abundant and though once commonly eaten in America, are now seldoin offered.

On an average a ben's egg is two and a quarter inches long and one and three-quarter inches wide at the broadest point and weighs two ounces.

Recent official government figures show that eggs and poultry in the eastern states constitute from one-tweifth to one-sixth of the total value of all farm products.

Cures For Insomnia.

To an overworked little woman who suffers from insomnia an old doctor delivered himself as follows:

"Shun all the devices one hears so much about, such as counting up to 5,000. They are maddening. Never take night baths if their action is too stimulating. Go in for a few physical exercises, including deep breathing. After the exercises walk backward on tiptoe round the room until forty or fifty steps have been taken. When in bed, relax the body completely. Take long, slow, deep breaths, and if you must think of something imagine yourself surrounded and supported by a soft, strong, gray cloud which is bearing you off to slumberland. Drinking PHONE 86. a glass of warm milk just before retiring sometimes hastens the trip."-New York Press.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands as well as portions of the Hayaiian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sand-wich Islands they are called "me-talu-ki," which meaus "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life oh the islands.

The Old Man's Sanke Story. "And you say the snake was fifteen feet long?"

"Well, suh, he looked dat long w'en he stretched his full length ter strike me.

"But-a enake never strikes unless he's in coll."

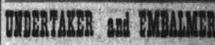
"Marse Tom." said the old man, "we better end dis conversation right whar it is. Either I'm a nachul bo'n liar or long drinkin' hez made you a fust class authority on snakes!"-Atlanta Constitution.



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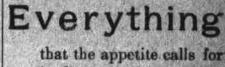
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ceded his work as a tailor. He began in a humble way; just himself and one assistant. He was one of the early settlers in a newly opened country, a tances. land of natural advantages which must soon attract other inhabitants. With Mulch For Orchards. a large and increasing population be foresaw that there must come a growing demand for clothing if he could introduce them and make popular his

But of the great wealth that has come from his invention Adam, like most ploneers, made no money whatgore in Rural New Yorker. ever and died leaving his family without a penny. Even his name is not as-Milk For Hens. sociated with his wonderful discovery, but-such is the sarcasm of time-it ap-

They were hand stitched throughout. medicine of any kind.

MAJOR GENERAL SAMUEL B. M. YOUNG.

concentration of troops and the formation of plans for national defense. It will make a study of military science in order to keep the army up to date in all respects and if possible a little ahead of foreign armies. In short, in times of peace it will prepare for way and endeavor to put the American army on a proper basis for the successful conduct of any conflict, great or small. conduct of any connict, great of small. The selection of officers for the gen-eral staff will be entirely without fa-voritism. They will be chosen for abil-ity and efficiency only. Furthermore, the staff will not be permitted to de generate into bureau machines through long retention in that duty. At the end of four years the officers composing the corps will go back to service with the line.

An important part of the work of the general staff will be to arrange in ad-vance of war the mass of details hav-ing reference to the transportation of troops and mobilization of armies and the establishment of supply depots, so as to effect a vast saving of men and

as to effect a vast saving of men and material. Such work requires time and consideration that cannot be given by men burdened with the current official business of the department. Major General S. B. M. Young, the head of the corps, by virtue of his of first-becomes chief of staff to the presi-dent and will also act as adviser to the president and the secretary of war. General Young is now the head of the recently created war college. General Young has a most excellent record as a soldler. He entered the volunteer army as a private in the twoifth Pennsylvania infantry at the outbreak c, the civil war. He was pro-moted until he became colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania infantry in 1804 A year later he was provetted briga-dier general.

dier general. At the close of the war he entered the regular army as a second licities ant, testiling, the runk of colonel in 1807. When the Spanish war broke out he was appointed to the command of the cavairy division of General Sinfur's curps and led the sidvance or Bantlage. After the Spanish war he spant nearly three rours in the Philip phase. He reached the grade of casher provent is 1904. General Young is in interest this span. He will refer to

The Banunct. The moth he is an epicure Who easy suil of twith dainty seal. He cats his fill: You foot the bill For his nice lifty dollar meal. -Washington Star.

An Excellent Reason "Why do you think she ought to go abroad to study music?" "Because I happen to live in the next fint to her when she's at home."-Brooklyn Engle.

Sale of a Ticker. Tickery, tickery, tock. The lambs ran after stock; The stock it turned, and the lambs get burned. And serve the

And now they're all in hock! -Ticker Talk.

1 Inthe " Cynical. Ostend-Is it true that woman was nade out of a rib bone? Paw-That's what they say, my son, but 1 believe it was a jawbone .- Baltimore News.

Turn About. If all the kickers had their way. Peace could not come to men; Those who are satisfied today Would be the kickers then. -Washington Star.

Accounting For St. "Did you see that idiotic woman kiss that dog of bers?" "Yes. Do you wonder that some dogs go mad?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bluffers. In life's signatic poker game Full many a man of honored name Without a telluale look or bluch is betting on a bobtail flush -Brooklyn Fingle.

Nell-1 don't know how to take Foung Mr. Softleigh. Beile-Why, has be asked you to?-Philadelphia Record.

Bis Own Make. We'd thank the self made man if he Would only sometimes stop And carb bis wild desire to be Porever talking shop. -Philadetphis Press.

The Difference. He Tes; and a married man gets his

cheap labor. The workshop was in the open air, and, although tailored in the sweat of his brow, no sweatshop work was possible.

The material was not of the best, but Adam found no better at hand. Some of the modern tailors, making shoddy garments at shoddy prices, imitate Adam, who used "leavings."

As to Adam, the first customer, when he was alone in the world he never thought of dress, hut when he came to the realization of himself as an individual and in relation to others he began to spruce up. Courtship led him to beautify himself, to appear well in the eyes of "the only woman he ever loved." Human nature has not changed

BC. With the entry of society dress be-gan. Perhaps this is why dress forms so prominent a feature in society to-

day. After eating the apple of knowledge the mind of Adam was suddenly illu-minated as if by a thousand electric lights. A great thought of large, prac-tical, worldly wisdom flashed before him. He realized that to amount to

tical, worldly wisdom flashed before him. He realized that to amount to anything in the world he must make a good appearance. In this he struck a heynote of business success. Burely he needed to keep up appear ances. He reflected over his actions for the two weeks prior and then looked at his future. He had been in had society and had been seen with a disreputable serpent, he had been led into temptation, he had broken the law, he was implicated in an apple theft as accessory after the fact, he had some of the stolen goods in his possession and he was a fugitive from justice, for he was then in "hiding." Discovery was certain. He was to be evicted from his home and in disgrace had to face the awfulness of actually earning his own living by, work. Then, after a mild attack of remore, he was equal to the stuation and in a manify way ac-cepted it, made himnelf a suit of clothes in which be could make a decent ap-parance and began life anex, with the courage, hops, pride and confidence that comes from the conscioument of being well dreased.-William Goorge Jordin in Pathonese. nos from the conscionment of being Il dressed-William George Jordan Fashioner

Those Troublesses Questions. Little Wille-1 sey, pa? 3 d. Pa-What is it, my soo? Little Wille-What did moths live or efore Adam and Eve wore clothes !-

The more stuffs you bring into an an

Alfalfa For Solling.

Seeing considerable inquiry for a soliing crop. I beg to say to all who have any suitable land try alfalfa, says P. Clawson of Ohio in Stockman and Farmer. If properly handled, it has no equal in the quality of feed, in the ease with which it is barvested, in the value of the residue, if any, and last, but not least, it is perpetual and easy to have it always at its best. It is ready here (latitude 39) by May 15 for the mower, and a good crop should cut six tons to the acre, ready again June 20 with an equal crop, again Aug. 30 with half as much, again Oct. 10 three tons, and it will still make a good growth. By beginning a little early you can get it so you will have it always just at its best. Try a small plat. As hay it has no equal.

Winter Wheat.

The Modern Miller in its crop summary says: "The latest returns indicate no change in the condition of winter wheat. The outlook in general is ex-cellent. At the meeting of the South-western Missouri Millers' association it was the opinion the crop in the territory whence these millers draw their supplies was 105 compared with last year. A high average condition is also reported from elsewhere. There is no confirmation of damage by bugs in Texas or fly in other sections, and the only menace is the present freezing weath-er. Stocks of wheat in country elevators are the smallest of the season, as farmers are unable to make deliveries because of bad roads."

Asparagus From Seed. By starting with rooted plants a year is gained, but with some farmers a little money counts more than a great deal of time, and rather than pay a couple of doilars for the root they will go without. Sow seed early in spring in a teed by itself, making the ground rich, but avoiding weedy manure. Keep down the weeds and transplant the asparagas the following year, set ing them a good distance apart and rep enough so that harrows and cultivators can be run over the surface.

Commercial Vertiliser. The commercial fertilizer used annu-ally in the United States amounts to between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Most of the states have provided for official inspection of fertilizer to pro-tect the farmer from fraud. The heav-int applications among of the pretries and states. To some of the pretries y any commercial fertilly

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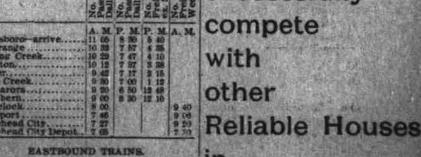
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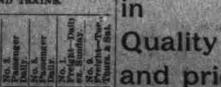
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