Private Secretary Loeb, President's Second Self

Personality of a Man Who Began Life as a Sten grapher.

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When first he brought his charming the first he brought his charming the first of the first he washington—see was Kathema Dorr of Buffalo-he lived at the first Edmand. The hotel in commonwer assets harven in the White Louis maner. One evening Losb daried from the "asset" with his order for the Country, Just then came a begin one successor from the White Econo. Two nights inter he again

Look is the personification of the business system of the White House. He is the president's makementer. All sufficients the president and he permits only letters of the first importance to reach the president. The sum is acquestion. After inauguration day in 1905 fully 1,500 letters a day reached Look's deak. The White House suil at any time is so enormous that the president cannot read use letter in ten and sometimes not one in a hundred. Look himself can read only a fraction of the mail. Often there are letters which Look outside the presidents which Look would like the presidents which Look would like the presidents. interior of the mail. Office there are letters which Loob would like the president to see, but even such letters are awanged in the mass of demands for office and for pensions, notes of warning and advice and requests for charity. In a single fortnight Loob has opened letters constituting requests for poemiary sid to in amount exceeding that of the president's asters for

The labor at the White House is in The inloc at the White House is immense, and a great part of that labor
falls upon Losh. For the president
there is ceaseless worry and increasing
anxiety. It is the duty of the president's second self to minimize that
werry and anxiety. To accomplish this
Loeb shoulders all details. He is the
presidents memory and his timekeek-



WILLIAM LUES, JR.

device in a beg close to Loeb's desk. When the president pushes a botton a sheet, sheep, seappy cound is produced in the beg. One day an old gentleman cause to use Mr. Roosevelt. Loeb suid he would arrange the uniter and left the room. The old gentleman sait close to Loeb's call box. Suddenly there was a short, sharp, snappy sound, and the visitor jumped up affrighted.

"That's only a call from the president of the country in the country



er, his sien, his records and his work-siop. No papers go to the president's desk except the papers Loeb isimelf puts there. Then always the president's traveling engagements must be consid-ered. All papers relating to matters to be taken up on a trip are kept in a folder, so that when the president leaves the White House Loeb has all the matters needing the executive's at-tention on that journey all rendy in compact form in his grip.

The President summons Loeb to his private office by means of an electric device in a beg close to Loeb's desk. er, his sies, his records and his wor

away if Look does not know the need-or's same. Even live a visinity a Shet-land pony, a Scotch colleg on Arrivani stallion reach the White Hours. P'ar humane pursues Look orders these anonymous living gifts fed until they can be transferred to the national zoo.

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Gody a "Park Rider."

Busides all this, Loob tau been obligsit to decline at least twenty offers of
automobiles from different manufacturers who sought thus to advertise
their machines. Loob also receives innumerable offers of presents for himpelf personally. Like the president, he
declines all excepting the least contry
from his intimate triends. And as for
automobiles, Loob ne more than his
chief will have anything to do with
them. He owns one of the Seth Bulock lorses that were sold in Washington and rides whenever he can. At a
jack rabbit hunt in Texas last apring
Loob was in at the death every time.
The range riders, surprised at his ridhas, complimented him, but Loob nodestly maintained that he was only a
"park rider."

Like he offered manufactures.

Like his official prefecessor, Loeb is a self made man. He is not college bred. He's a plain public school bey. At twelve years of age he became a breadwinner. While learning short-hand he acted as secretary for Blahop Doane and thus first became self sup-Doale and thus grat became ser sup-porting. As a law reporter he became, setively interested in practical politica, serving an secretary of the Republican county committee and as vice president of the Unconditional Republican club, all this in his native Albany. When all this in his native Albany. When Rossevelt became governor of New York Loeb was appointed one of the of-Scial atomographers for the executive. His ability to do things without specific instructions on every point and his familiarity with public mon and affairs attracted Rossevelt's notice, and Loeb became the governor's private scoretary. As Rossevelt rose, then, so did Loeb. When Rossevelt went to the White House Loeb went with him and in time succeeded Corteiyou as secretary. Thus the man who began life as tary. Thus the man who began life as a stenographer became a president's second self. GILSON WILLETS.

YOUNG JUROR'S WORK.

Mionaire's Son Taught One Just man to Read, Othern Wresting. William N. Frew, Jr., son of the mil-Bouaire fawyer and protoge of Andrew Carnegie, recently sat as a jurer in the case of Norman H. Geyser, charged with the murder of Mrs. Martha Kirkwith the numeer or Mrs. Narton arra-patrick, says a Fittsburg special dis-patch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Young Frew, who is just out of college, served for the first time as a juryman. The first case that he was accepted for was the murder case, which proved to be the longast of any ever tried in the Pittsburg court. The jury was out cleven days.
The first night young Frew discover

ed that one of his fellow jurers, a farmer from Suowden township, could neither read nor write. He set about the task of teaching the farmer his letters and when the trial was over was gratified to find that the man could write his own and other people's names and could make a fair stagger

The night school business went all right for a short time, but then the jur-ors began to suffer from lack of exerknows more about boxing and Japa-aose wreatling than many professionals. So a wresting mat was made of several matiresses. The jurofs all knew more about boxing and wrestling today than they did before. Young also introduced foot racing around the room and other physical culture diversions until the men got all the exercise they needed and had appe-lites which cost the county \$580 for

In exchange for all this young Frew was amply repuld by at least one of the jusors, who was a barber. Frew could not shave himself, and the barber jusor communed to perform the tank each morning before breakfast. Dur-ing the eleven days' confinement he also gave young Frew, as well as sev-

eral others, an up to date haircut.

The jurymen declare that they never alre's son. Young Frew, who is a serious sort of chap, says that he was very

WHEELER'S ROMANCE.

eneral Riched Life Victing Putur-Wite While Fighting Pederals. The death of General Joe Wheele in ex-Confederate veteras, has recal ed to the minds of a number of Now Orleans people the remantic story of his countricity, says the New York Tribuno. It was in the early years of the war. General Wheeler had been harrying the Federal troops near Chattanooga and had managed to cut off their supplies. During a part of this campaign he made his home on the Jones estate, in morthern Alabama. There he mot Mrs. Elle Sherrod, the daughter of Colonel Jones, a well known stemsboat man of anterioritem days. Colonel Jones was away at the war. Mrs. Sherrod's hundred had died, and she was left alone on the plantation with her crippled son band had died, and she was left alone on the plantation with her crippled son and an invalid mother. General Wheel-or fell deeply in love and often sittyped away from his command to spend a few hours with Mrs. Sherred, although the trips were made at the risk of his life.

TENT CITY FOR POOR.

PANAMA CANAL PARODY

Satires of Work on Isthmus Enliven Gridiron Club Dinner.

WATERWAY A SUBJECT OF MIRTH

dest Recovelt Enjoys a Ploture of Completed Canal and Misseelf as an Old Man With Yenerable White fluse of Santa Anna Seems

of All the Pun.

President Rossevelt throw his head back and sent forth a stentorian roar that dominated 200 other laughs hardly less in also. He did it not once, but many times. It was at the recent dinser of the Gridiron club at the New Willard hotel in Washington, and the cause of the president's mirth was the fact that he and his administration and, above all, the Panama canal department of it were rousted to the queen's taste, says a Washington spe cial dispatch to the New York Times.

Next in size was the colossal laugh of Secretary Taft whenever the club demonstrated in its most convincing manner that he and his cana: were no what they were eracked up to be. As for Secretary Root, he did the best he could, but with a hundred or more senators, representatives, cabinet officers and newspaper men shouting around him it was difficult for him to hold his own with such voices as those of Taft and Roosevelt.

The dining room was transformed into Panama for the occasion, and the club and its guests murched in singing these prophetic words to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"We're guing to dig the big canal,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
We're going to dig the big canal,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
In Panama we work tonight:
We'll do some digging before 'tis light,
And there'll be more shenanigan
When the dirt begins to fty."

Before they got through they had dug the canal and finshed upon a large white screen a picture showing the completed enterprise, and with it a por-trait of President Booseveit, wearing a vecerable white beard and appar-ently a century old. This was one of the things which brought forth that presidential roar.

presidential roar.

First of all, after the guests had arrived they were marshaled into companies. Instead of going into the dining hall in the usual way a procession was formed. It was headed by Lieutenant Santelmann and the Marine band, all done up in beautiful white uniforms and looking as summery as could be. Then came President Roose. could be. Then came President Roose-velt of the United States and President Richard Lee Fearn of the Gridirot crab. Following them marched the musical members, clad in working-men's blouses and carrying real picts and shovels. In the procession were ambassadors, cabinet officers, senators and representatives, railroad presidents—all following a golden gridiron held aloft. Mark Twain kept pace with the rest, as lively as a boy. Associate Justice Brewer, sodate and dignified,

was by his side. As the band played the members and the guests made their devices way through a serpentine sisle of palm rubber trees, banana plants and other tropical vegetation, so thickly placed together as to make a fascinating illusion of a jungle. Everybody in the march to the banquet hall joined in the

We're going to dig the Mg canal, Hurrah! Hurrah!

It is really a mistake to say that the on entered the banquet hall. It erged from the tropical pathway upon the plaza of Santa Anna, which, as every one knows, is the public park of the isthmus city. The street signs hung here and there amounced that it was the plane of Anna, which was evidence enough; but, in addition to this, the room was set with towering coconnut palms, with banana trees bearing bunches of real fruit and with other appropriate decorations in rich profes.

Tions. When originally constructed, it was the plane of late years it has been dwarfed by comparison with the Classic Somewhere within the classic confuse of the majestic marble building is a deliberative body, which imagines it is intrusted with the awful duty of making laws to govern the people of the United States. You will find it at the built he isthmus city. The street signs hung sion. All the acts were arranged as if they were occurring in Panama, and overybody referred to Washington as some faroff, distant city.

The culmination of the evening was the one act drama entitled "Po From Panama; or, How We Could Do It if We Had a Chance." The guests were brought face to face with this in-teresting and veracious production by a perion of easy stages. Early in the evening one of the club members came in, walked around the plaza and dis-tributed with great prodigality huge wads of stage money. He lighted a eight with a thousand dellar bill and cattered bits of money on the floor.
"What does this exhibition mean?
sked President Fears.

"I am giving an imitation of the Pan and giving an intention of the Pain-ama canal commission," was the sol-enn reply, and the laughter that fol-lowed showed that the guiets appro-ciated the situation. Then followed

Oh, Shoats and Stovens and all the bunch Rusrah! Hereah! Will have to get an entry heach. In Francisch! We've get the shovels, we've get the stuff, And all sam see we've get men enough. To the dip-tig-tig.

Another member appeared with a hirge telescope and seemed to be studying the heavens.
"What are you looking at?" he was alked.

orthor, "O'for the promot with typewell-my?" category contains from "Trans all f have been mad beneal," "Trans all f have been mad beneal,"

Another chorus, another biref period of sitestion to the good things to est, and a member of the clab entered who, after appropriate convenation, applied for the position of press arent. "But you can't write," objected Pres-"No," asseuted the applicant. "But

ident Feara.

what's the use? Sceretury Taft does all the writing!"
And this time the Taft laugh domi-mated even the Roosevelt laugh.

These were but the preliminaries to the drams, which dealt with an en-forced meeting of the cannil commis-sion on the isthmus. The compileaton-ers, impersonated by members of the club, fought valiantly against going to the isthmus, but were compelled to do so and got down to business. It sum-moned before it the chief engineer, who

wore a large medal.
"I got it," he explained, "for cleaning the streets of Washington." "How did you do it?" asked one of

"I prayed for rain," was the response, and all the Washington guests felt that this was too true to be funny.

When he nuked for a salary of \$100,-000 a year, "so I wen't be tompted rhen somebody wants to build a sulway in New York," he was engaged, and then the chief sanitary officer came to the front to tell why he ought to be

put on the payroll,
"First," he said, "I would get the
biggest possible appropriation from the

"That will do," said the commission

"You have some medals, too," was the remark addressed to the chief amusement provides. "What are they

"I got them all for good work," was the reply. "The president gave me this for sending a man to a state dinner who knew a new story, while this one came from some congressmen. I gave them passes to a variety show on an afternoon when sulogies were to be delivered at the capitol."

Then the real and only genuine canal expest was presented to the commis-sion and announced his plan. "The canal," be said, "is forty-seven miles long. I propose to build forty-seven mammoth airships, each one mile long. Then I propose to build a nice, com-medious canal and hitch it to the airships. That will obviste any of the cuts. It will be perfectly level and accommodate the largest ships."

with the cnd of the canal drama every one was on the qui vive for a grama President Roosevelt. It really was not necessary to arouse the audience to the point of an ovation for the president, but the enthusiasm was happily stimulated by a stirring song. The verses humorously told how all the great events of the past could have been brought to a more prompt conclusion if they had only been man-aged by Roosevelt, while the chorus— So good lunk to you and good health to

you; We bid you a welcome here. With a loud hussa and a hip hurrah,

was sung with almost dramatic sarnestness and fairly lifted the roof with its volume. When President with its volume. When President Boosevelt arose every club member and every guest was on his feet, cheer-ing with all the power of his lungs. The demonstration lasted several min-Mr. Roosevelt spoke at some leagth.

Oue of the cleverest things of the dinner was "The Gridiron Gaide to Washington," a publication which, in the language of the preface, displayed "picturesque conciseness without sacri-ficing consistency of plot."

Some idea of the character of the guide can best be given by quoting a

few paragraphs at-random as follows: The Capitol.—This building, the Meoca of rural statesmen, is mainly noted for its lobbies, which are of generous proportions. When originally constructed, it

ing laws to govern the people of the United States. You will find it ut the built and of Uncle Joe Cannon's cigar.

The flessate Comber.—This is the assembly room of the finest club on earth. The deliberations of the senate are public, except when the doors are closed for exemitive systems. Then they are published. The White House.—This is the school for the education of senators and representatives as to their duty to their country. The head master is Professor T. Receivelt, A. B., A. M., Lie. D., Litt. D. (Rarvari, 1880). There is a symmatium connected with the institution. The motio is, "lift first and frequent."

The War Department.—Strangers visiting here can see how Secretary Taft holds down his job. He site on it.

All of the principal appeakers were in-

All of the principal speakers were introduced by appropriate musical numbers, Secretary Root, Secretary Taft and Mark Twats being especially hos-

temper of fine steel is reported to have been discovered at Los Angeles, where the first complete set of tempered gold surgical instruments is being manufac-tured.

Town's file Dance Per Parmera. The farmers of Brown and adjoin The farmers of Brown and adjoining counties in the state of Minnesota are to have the time of their lives on Peb. 14, according to the plans of Manager Charles Gotischalt of the new auditorium, anys an Aberdeen (Minn.) correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Pysas. Its plans to dopen the suditorium on that date with a farmers' dance, and his committees are securing the country roundabent with sheaves of invitations, which are bothy eagerly necepted. The affair is to be exchasive. No townspeople are to be admitted to the building on the night of the ball. Farmers, their wives, their successful accelerance, and the affair promises to be one of the biggest and rocat successful accelerance are to have full eway, and the affair promises to be one of the biggest and rocat successful accelerance over held in Absedeen. The development of the walters and thousands of dancers for the walters and twesteps.

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"Who is 'we?" was asked. "I've got a good partner, all right," said the boy. "It's my mother. She fures the capital and I the experi-

The Town of Felk.

the governor.)
There wen't be day grafter in the coming town of Folk
Nor boodlers hereinafter that shall houset zees provoks;
There won't be any bribing of our weak-ling follow man
Or Sunday books imbibling that is anti-

There won't be any straying from the straight and narrow way. Hor any sun for baying with the deed day by day;
There won't be any force by the gangater

Utopial Etopial How oft gone sandle! What else were better hope of you than that we muse you Polk! It always was the name o' you that made us all despair And handlespeed the fame o' you from metting according.

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ALEX WEST. -F19c4. ALEX WE.
Mt. Holly, N. C., Jan. 18,1506.

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The undersigned having duly qualified as administraters of the estate of the late M. N. Hall, notice is hereby given to all oreditors of the estate of said decedent to present the same to me for payment on or before the

3ist Bay of January, 1907.

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt actilement.

T.M. 6.

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L. M. HOPPMAN, Executor.

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By virtue of an order of fessic this day made by the Superior Court of Conton County in the anecial proceeding entitled Junius R, Seem, and others vy Ceril Jenkiss and others. J will again other for asia to the highest bridger at public sale at the late residence of J. Tilmus Beam in Cherryvilla township in the county and state sturesaid, at noon, on

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