

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Jambh, James DeKalb Senator _____
Represented Marion County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 8 Nov 1836 Sarbey's Run, Piquet County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Cynthia Jane Harget 10 May 1864

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar in Sept 1864

B. Civic responsibilities Member, GAR

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Methodist

5. Sessions served 11th General Assembly 1866

6. Public Offices

A. Local Marion County attorney

B. State District Judge 1896-1911

C. National United States Marshall in Pocahontas County, Iowa

7. Death 25 Nov 1926 Knoxville, Iowa; buried Grandland Cemetery, Knoxville, Iowa

8. Children Eva Myrtle (Mrs Wagner); Mrs Larkin; James D. (predeceased his father in death); John Edward

9. Names of parents John and Rachel (O'Neil) Gamble

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

- He moved with his parents to Knoxville, Iowa in 1849.
- For 19 years he helped his father on the farm.
- Military service - Civil War - Co. D 4th Iowa Infantry attaining the rank of 1st Lieutenant

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JAMES D. GAMBLE, JURIST, SOLDIER, MASON, SUGGUMBS

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO FOR-
MER PAST GRAND MASTER
OF MASONS.

ENDS ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER

Iowa Hist. Society
Foug. War; Served as Judge
in Th. and Grand Mas-
ter of Masons.

Judge James D. Gamble died suddenly at his home on a street, last Thursday morning, about 11 o'clock from the effects of a heart attack. He was taken ill shortly before 11 o'clock and about fifteen minutes later he breathed his last. Not in a long time has a death assumed such profound feeling as his, for Judge Gamble, after more than sixty years residence here, became more than a man; he was an institution.

Few men in this county ever had honors heaped upon their shoulders with such profusion as Judge Gamble. He was at the time of his death, the oldest living past grand master of Iowa Masons and held the distinction of being the only man elected for two terms. He served as county attorney of Marion county and in the fall of 1896 he was elected district judge which position he retained until 1911, when he retired. He was a member of the local G. A. R. post, and also served as its commander.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in charge of Rev. Lewis A. Bradford, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Lew C. Harris, pastor of the First Christian church. The funeral services were simple and impressive. Practically every civic and patriotic organization was represented. Six old comrades of the judge gathered on the front row to pay their last respects to the man they revered and loved. Three songs, all favorites with the judge, were sung by a mixed quartet.

At Graceland cemetery, where the body was laid to rest, the services were in charge of the officers of the grand lodge of Iowa, and the beautifully impressive services were given with much feeling. Judge Gamble, besides being a former past grand master was personally popular with the men of Masonry all over Iowa and his passing was mourned by them with sincere regret.

James DeKaib Gamble was born at Darbey's Run, Piqua county, Ohio, on the 8th day of November, 1836. He was the oldest son of John Gamble and Rachel O'Neal. He was married May 10, 1864, to Cynthia Jane Wright and to this union there were born one daughter and three sons: Eva Myrtle Wagner, Ira Larkin, James G. (deceased), and John Edward DeKaib. He is survived by his widow, the three children mentioned, two grandsons and three great grandchildren. Also, two brothers, Edward Harvey and Charles Austin.

He was a direct descendant of Robert Gamble, who led a company in the Fortiori Hope which stormed Stony Point under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the result of the great affection that existed between Robert Gamble and Baron DeKaib, one of the revolution-ary war generals.

A Blue Pencil Mark Here Means Something

It means that your subscription has expired.

If you should miss next week's paper you will have only yourself to blame.

CHRISTMAS RU AT POSTO

CAUTION NEEDED IN PRE
AND MAILING XM
PACKAGES.

AIDS TO BETTER S

Patrons Can Do Much to In-
Delivery of Their Mail
Avoid Damage

The Christmas rush at the
See is just beginning. The
packages of every sort are
then for every state in the
be thrown upon the mail
for delivery. The small boxes
and carriers will be in the
best time and with all possi-
to handle the tremendous in-
crease. Soon every carrier
will deposit a half cartload
of parcels in the local
office and confusion in the
with Christmas.

And as usual, many of these
will arrive in damaged condi-
illegible addresses. Scores
will be inquiring for parcels
have not arrived. Other car-
trying to mail packages.

That's the scene that has
acted in the local post office
and each year the postal de-
puts forth a strenuous eff-
to instruct the people regard-
mailing of packages and to
cry, "Mail them early!"

What a beautiful world this
every parcel employee sees,
people would observe the
struction and admonition.

Accordingly Postmaster
Curtis has issued the follow-
ment, which should be read
prudent patrons of the local
the month of December, 1911.

- 1. Wrapped securely in plain paper.
- 2. Dressed securely with straps.
- 3. Addressed plainly and correctly with the return in the left hand corner.
- 4. Mailed early.
- 5. Insured if valuable.
- 6. Attention to these instructions go far toward insuring the safety of parcels.
- 7. Please note that Christmas-holiday on rural routes. To be no delivery on rural routes. Packages for the count be in the postoffice of delivery morning of December 21.

E. A. SWIFT CAR S

Theft Occurred Sunday, Nov.
Traces Found.

E. A. Swift, owner of a
drive-yourself automobile, is
the victim of an unusual en-
Sunday, Sept. 21. The car, a
sedan, had been rented by a
who after trying it out, did
drive back to Swift's and at-
to drive it around the block.
Ed had done this, he parked
on the west side of the street

KNOXVILLE WINS TURKEY DAY GAME

LOYNACHAN, MATER STAR AS
LOCALS DOWN INDIANOLA
HIGH SCHOOL.

SHOW UNUSUAL STRENGTH

Local Team Batters Warren County
Boys for the Long End of a
15 to 7 Count

Knoxville high school closed the
1926 football season at Indianola last
Thursday, playing their annual
Thanksgiving day game with the
Warren county high school and win-
ning, 15 to 7. This made a second
win for the local boys, and while the
season was not as successful as some,
the material for a good team will be
on hand for next year's game. The
following account is taken from the
Indianola Tribune:

When the Indianola high grid team
lined up against Knoxville in the
Thanksgiving day football game
played on the local field, it was the
last time that eight of the players
would don the purple and gold jer-
seys of I. H. S. and they tried their
best to win the game and finish up
the season with a victory, but
failed to overcome the 15-0 lead
that Knoxville had at half time. It
was the ninth consecutive defeat that
the local team has suffered.

In the first few minutes of play,
Knoxville broke loose on a long end
run after a fake forward pass, and
carried the ball within striking dis-
tance of the goal. Indianola seemed
able to hold the opposing team for a
time, but Knoxville finally smashed
the ball over. The attempt to add
the extra point after goal by a drop
kick failed.

Knoxville then kicked off to Indian-
ola. Alfrey made a good return
and Indianola began the march down
the field. After making good gains
for a few downs, a fumble by New-
some, fullback, placed the ball again
in Knoxville's hands. Failing to
make gains in carrying the ball, the
team was successful at the end of the first
quarter 9-0 in favor of Knoxville.

Knoxville scored again in the sec-
ond quarter, Indianola

TAKE any chances. Get right now and apply Avenarius neum to every one of your crops and keep mites, lice and itality-destroying insects away our little chicks. Guaranteed. Drug Co. 2c.

UR RADIO working? Fall reception depends largely on condition of batteries. Recharge from our big stock of batteries—Burgess and Dunlap Drug Co., Knoxville. 50c.

MODERN SHOE SHOP has a special buy in some fine for children's school shoes. Get them in and try a pair. They more than other places. Shop Citizens National bank building. L. McCoy. 50c.

ES KEEPING chicken mites away. Avenarius Carboline serves wood against rot. Sold in any size package and absolutely guaranteed to do what we say. Right now is the time to apply. Dunlap Drug Co. 2c.

canvassing position open in county for the right man. Must be good salesman. Good references. Prefer man. You can earn good if you are the right man. Rex. Care this paper. 2c.

THE OLD HEN through the ing. The young chicks grow. Dr. Lee Gears Poultry. Get more eggs and more money back if not satisfied. A special worm remedy for Post your chickens free. V. Jones. 3c.

INATION SALE at Fair-nds Dec. 3. We have 200 head now. Let us what you have. See next ad. F. P. Walker Auc- ad. 9c.

OF THANKS—We wish to our any kind and sincere for their sym- and kindness shown us late bereavement in the loss of one, William H. Caswell, the beautiful flowers, Mrs. Caswell and children. Mother, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Brothers, John, and Fred Caswell and families. 9c.

BUSINESS opportunity for of farm experience. Do you get into a solid, substantial? The mineral feed business? No capital required and you can be home. We practically set you up in mineral feed business. Pro- advertised and make big or users. More than 100,000 customers. Honesty, indus- farm experience count for in all else. The leading com- the mineral feed business is rman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill., est and fastest growing min- l company in the U. S. Call Lloyd M. Teitsworth, district Phone 495-Green. 6c.

Y BREEDERS ATTENTION winter is approaching it would our advantage to have those d pullets culled, so you can of the non-producers and dis- swis, as they take up space good chickens should have. write me so I can reserve e date for you. It might be st to you that raise chickens, ve been selected by the Men- try Breeders' association to ility judging at their poul- v which will be held the last nber those of you that have ks at some of your good nd at Monroe, A. E. Marie County's leading poul- ialist, Knoxville, Iowa. Phone 6c.

James DeKalb Gamble was born at Darby's Run, Piassa county, Ohio, on the 8th day of November, 1836. He was the oldest son of John Gamble and Rachel O'Neal. He was married May 10, 1864, to Cynthia Jane Wright and to this union there were born one daughter and three sons. Eva Myrtle Wagner, Ira Larkin, James G. (deceased), and John Edward DeKalb. He is survived by his widow, the three children mentioned, two grandsons and three great grandchildren. Also, two brothers, Edward Harvey and Charles Austin.

He was a direct descendant of Robert Gamble, who led a company in the Fortino Hope which stormed Stony Point under "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The name DeKalb, which he bore, was the result of the great affection that existed between Robert Gamble and Baron DeKalb, one of the revolutionary war generals.

In 1859 James DeKalb Gamble, with his father and mother, traveled over land in a covered wagon from Bloomington, Ill., settling near Knoxville, and for nineteen years he assisted his father on the farm. He attended college, taught school, was admitted to the bar in September, 1860, and engaged in the practice of his profession until July 6, 1861, when he enlisted as a private in Company D, Fourth Iowa infantry.

At the time of his enlistment he was located at Leon. He refused the opportunity to become a captain at the head of his own company, preferring to be a private in the ranks. His ability was not long without recognition for when he was forced to leave the army he had attained a first lieutenant's rank and a captaincy was just in the offing.

He participated in a number of battles in the Civil war, probably the most notable of which was the siege of Vicksburg. Although sick unto death most of the time, he was able to witness its surrender. But to start the siege of Vicksburg—

Closer and closer the Union net was closed around Johnny Reb until the siege of Vicksburg began. After Ulysses S. Grant had stationed his men properly around the Gibraltar of the Mississippi there was nothing to do but wait until old man starvation won Vicksburg for the Federals.

It was during this time that Lieutenant Gamble was taken ill. Sanitary conditions in the Union army weren't what they were in the World war. The doctors said it was typhoid and as days went by complications grew and his chances for recovery were slimmer. It was on the morning of July 1, 1862, amidst the joys and gladness which can only come from victory, four comrades picked "Jim" Gamble, then 24 years old, up and carried him outside that he might with his own eyes watch the lowering of the Confederate flag and the raising of Old Glory. He was hardly conscious, but his enthusiastic comrades didn't want him to miss the big event.

A few weeks later the sick man opened his eyes for the first conscious moment he had known in many weeks. Alexander Shaw, of Des Moines, assistant surgeon, was standing in the door, and as he saw Gamble regain consciousness he offered a touching word of thanks and gratitude.

He grew a little better, but not much. He wanted to stay in the army but Shaw advised him that if he did, in ten days he would be out with the rest of his brave comrades who had fallen in combat. But Jim didn't want to resign, if he had to leave, he wanted a furlough. Shaw, later surgeon of the Twenty-ninth infantry, went to see General Grant

and told him the name and rank of the soldier with a furlough and failed to overcome the objection that Knoxville had at half time. It was the ninth consecutive defeat that the local team has suffered.

In the first few minutes of play, Knoxville broke loose on a long end run after a fake forward pass, and carried the ball within striking distance of the goal. Indianola seemed able to hold the opposing team for a time, but Knoxville finally smashed the ball over. The attempt to add the extra point after goal by a drop kick failed.

Knoxville then kicked off to Indianola. Alfrey made a good return and Indianola began the march down the field. After making good gains for a few downs, a fumble by Newsum, fullback, placed the ball again in Knoxville's hands. Failing to make gains in carrying the ball, the visitors attempted a field goal which was successful at the end of the first quarter 9-0 in favor of Knoxville.

Knoxville scored again in the second quarter. Indianola received the kick-off but failed to make downs. The ball passed over and Knoxville scored soon afterward. The kick for the extra point failed, making the score 15-0 at half time in favor of Knoxville.

Indianola came back much stronger after the half and outplayed the opposing team for the rest of the game. Indianola's lone touchdown came in the third quarter. The local team carried the ball down the field with consistent gains and Whitney, quarterback, smashed it over. Whitney also added the extra point on a line plunge. Knoxville failed to score in this quarter, and the count was 15-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Although neither team scored in the last quarter, and both seemed evenly matched, Indianola probably had a slight advantage on ground gained in scrimmage. Knoxville did not attempt to score in this period, trying only to prevent Indianola from scoring, and to keep the advantage. Indianola opened up on passes in this quarter, most of which were completed, but did not gain much yardage. The game ended 15-7.

Loynachan and Mater, of Knoxville, probably played best for the visiting team. There were no outstanding players for Indianola.

CHECK FORGER WORKING

Two Merchants Fleeced by Rubber Check Artist.

Knoxville was again visited by a check forger last Saturday when H. W. Claussen, and Reuze Hunter were victimized to the extent of \$25.50 and \$32.20 respectively. The forger presented a check purported to be signed by J. E. Mart, well-known farmer, saying he had been husking corn for Mr. Mart.

The crook was described as being tall, rather sleepy-eyed and wearing a duck coat. He endeavored to cash his \$25 check at C. C. Gamble's and Latimer Bros. & Mieslang before trying at Claussen's, and at both places he was turned down. Raymond Wagner received the check at the meat market. After making a small purchase the man left immediately.

At Hunter's he presented a similar check drawn on Mr. Mart and it was cashed without much question. Both checks were drawn on the Marion County National bank, while Mart does business at the Knoxville National bank.

Sheriff J. J. Clarke has issued another warning to all merchants asking them to be on the lookout for this man and to be very cautious about cashing checks for strangers.

E. A. SWIFT CA

Theft Out of Sunday

E. A. Swift, owner of a motor car, advised the victim of an auto Sunday, Sept. 21. The sedan, had been used who after trying it a drive it was working drove back to Swift's to drive it around the Ed had done this, he on the west side of the from his garage and the man another car.

He went out there minutes later after the it was gone, and he more about it, because some one had borrowed return it in a short time the car didn't turn up. Mr. Swift turned the to J. J. Clarke, sheriff, using it as a stolen mobile had a license Iowa, and the motor 743627. Any information given to Sheriff Clarke

A TREASURER'S

Just Beginning With License Season

Frank T. Metcalf, er, maintains he has with The Journal. His article was published ago that most every into his office for a own number picked bothers a good deal in.

It's possible that of lic's fanies has been its vanity aroused by of the reserved num right to do it, folks, your hobbies get away judgment. A treasure tend to public stutes hobbies and although kicking to any one paper. We got him in we're trying to get his heart!

HOGATE VICTOR

Four Hogs Carry Off International Live

Mrs. E. C. Hogate, was in receipt of a tele husband at Chicago, which gives E. C.'s hog send-off: "First and champion on Prairie Harvester, third on I E. C. Hogate."

Mr. Hogate recen Prairie Star at a pre- immediately this hog prize that every hog try covets. It is said that much now, just blue ribbon.

Mr. Hogate is a not fancy of Chester W. has won many medals them can compare with Prairie Star has carried

MAKING A WILL.

The making of a will is a very important transaction. The future welfare of the family is often very much dependent upon the nature and terms of the will. A failure to make a will leaves the estate subject to administration under the general laws of the state.

A will is a sort of technical instrument and calls for professional assistance in its preparation. No one should write a will without having consulted his attorney with reference to the provisions to be inserted therein. In fact, no one should prepare a will without having his attorney write it for him. The law of the state and the decisions of the courts have certain requirements with reference to the execution of a will. An improperly drawn will is a source of much litigation.

Many people hesitate about making a will, thinking that it portends impending death. As a matter of fact, a man should go over his will annually with his lawyer and see that it makes provisions for his family and the management of his estate as he would then have it distributed. Conditions change from year to year, and with this change in conditions a man's will should be revised and brought up to date.

Christmas is only three weeks away.

Taylor county rejected the proposed bond issue of \$900,000 for road improvement by a two to one vote.

The Journal is making a special drive on subscription collection this month. Will you help by paying before Christmas?

The "Blue Pencil Mark" disfigures the front page of a large number of Journals this morning. Look now and see how you stand.

Des Moines is still talking about installing traffic signals on its badly congested streets but talk does not relieve the situation. Five deaths and 108 injured in motor accidents was the record for September.

Some way Mr. Hoover's findings of a high state of national prosperity do not ring true in this section of the country. The closing of thirty-one banks in Iowa during the past month indicates that there is something fundamentally wrong with conditions in this state.

Either the automobile license fees and gasoline tax should be reduced or the money so collected should be spent intelligently so that we could slow results. We are paying enough for good roads and not getting them. If we are to continue to pay exorbitant fees let's get a system that will produce results in surfaced roads.

If some son-of-a-gun should steal all the s's out of our linotype machine we should have to make our appeal to subscribers for subscription payment in some such fashion as this. But the theft might not be such a catastrophe after all, since the use of the dollar mark in such a case might serve to emphasize the need we have for the money. Do you get us? And do we get your subscription payment this month?

every school boy knows the answer. Why hand back tax money to a corporation which has already collected every penny of taxes paid, together with an additional per cent for safety, from the consumer? Don't worry about the big taxpayers. They will take care of themselves handily enough.

**JAMES D. GAMBLE,
JURIT, SOLDIER,
MASON, SUCCUMBS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

and told him of the circumstances. Grant said to him that in thirty days the army would be on the move and that every man must be active. "Tell him to offer his resignation," the general said.

There was nothing else to do. The resignation was accepted on Aug. 8, and he started homeward. On the transport he was so tired that he slept soundly and in the morning he found his two new blankets, all his possessions and even his shoes gone—some of his wounded brethren on boat had been active.

He was taken off the boat at Cairo, Ill., and then he went to Manmouth, Ill., where he was transferred to another train. The transportation of wounded soldiers was excruciating work, only the crudest of accommodations being offered. At Manmouth the railway agent and his wife took care of the sick Union soldiers for two or three days, local doctors attending him at all times and refusing to allow him to go on until he was stronger.

The Burlington railroad at that time went only as far as Eddyville and the rest of the way home was by wagon, two homeseekers accompanying him. When he reached Knoxville a man by the name of Stanfield hauled him home. On the way out north to the Gamble home the lieutenant met his father and uncle. He talked with them, telling them he lived out on "the bend" and they didn't even recognize him.

His father drove on and young Jim ordered his driver homeward. Just a few rods down the road the uncle had a hunch. "John," he said, "I believe that was your boy." (Levi Gamble was in the army at that time, too.)

They turned around and came back. Further questioning and Mr. Gamble laughingly admitted his identity. The men were all for playing the same joke on the lad's mother, but she only glanced at him once before she knew her boy.

Under his mother's care his recovery was rapid. He served as deputy United States marshal in Poweshiek county, one of the strong copperhead counties in Iowa. Later he resumed his practice of law.

He served as county attorney, later going on the bench as judge where he served for fourteen years. He was grand master of Iowa Masons from 1889 to 1891, and it was during his regime that Masonry knew the most troublesome times of its history in Iowa. A spurious Masonic order had sprung up in Iowa and threatened the very existence of Masonic lodges. Judge Gamble was given a free hand and he crushed it with a thoroughness that was gratifying.

After retiring from the bench he devoted most of his time to his personal affairs.

**HAMMILL MAY BE
AT DEDICATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Indians and white people may know the boundary which is to separate their possessions."

The Indians agreed to remove to the west side of this line on or before the 1st of May, 1843, and to the new lands on the Missouri as soon as the assignment was made. T. Hartley Crawford, superintendent of Indian affairs, appointed Geo. W. Harrison surveyor to establish the line. His report, field notes and plat, sent to the secretary of the territory of Iowa are published herewith.

Galena, Aug. 6, 1843.
His Excellency, John Chambers, Governor.

Sir: In obedience to the instructions of T. Hartley Crawford, Esq., superintendent of Indian affairs: I have the honor of transmitting you a copy of the field notes and a plat of the survey of the "boundary line designated in the third clause of the second article of the treaty of the 11th October, 1842, with the confederated tribes of Sacs and Fox Indians." Respectfully, your obedient servant,
Geo. W. Harrison.

It is obvious that the detailed report of the surveyor would be too long to publish. However, the following gives the definite information regarding the line:

In obedience to the instructions of T. Hartley Crawford Esq., superintendent of Indian affairs under date of March 17, 1843, I proceed with the necessary number of assistants to the survey and marking the boundary line designated in the third clause of the second article of the treaty of 11th October, 1842, with the confederated tribes of Sacs and Fox Indians and in which the said line is directed "to be run north from the Painted or Red Rocks on the White Breast to the southern boundary of the neutral ground and south from the said rocks to the northern boundary of Missouri."

The relation in point of distance of the "Red Rocks" to the northern boundary of Missouri and the southern boundary of the neutral ground being unknown and for the purpose of obtaining some data upon which to predicate an estimate of the distance at which I might expect to find these lines north and south of the starting point, I have deemed it absolutely necessary to form some connection between the position of the "Red Rocks" and some point of the United States Surveys heretofore made under the instruction of the surveyor general of Iowa and Wisconsin—and I accordingly commenced at a post and mound on the east side of range 13 W. township 80 north recently set as a sectional corner and ran thence westwardly some forty-four miles and southwardly some twenty miles to a point on the Des Moines river designated by the Indians and recognized by some whites settled below and adjacent as thereto as the "Red Rocks" referred to in the treaty. By reference to the treaty it will be perceived that the starting point of the line is designated as "the Painted or Red Rocks on the White Breast Fork of the Des Moines river which rocks will be found about eight miles when reduced to a straight line from the junction of the White Breast with the Des Moines." The undivided testimony of the Indians is that there is no such point on the White Breast and that the place designated by them on the Des Moines river is the point intended by the makers of the treaty as the starting point of the line, which Red Rocks are about eight or ten miles in a direct line above the junction of the White Breast. That there are no other "Red Rocks" between the points designated and the junction of the "White Breast" with the Des Moines river, and that the use of the term "White Breast" was intended to designate these rocks from some "Red Rocks" some four or five miles above on the Des Moines river. Concurring with the Indians in their view of the matter and a subsequent

Thus it can be seen that the Red Rock line instead of running through the city of Knoxville runs at a point approximately 830 rods west of here.

George W. Harrison.

Masonic School of Instruction.
The central Iowa Masonic grand lodge school of instruction will be held in the Masonic temple, Indianola, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. John T. Ames, of Traer, and David R. Tripp, of Colfax grand lodge exultants will be in charge. Every master Mason is cordially invited to attend.

President a Good Joker.
Ormon Doty, who acted as guide for President Coolidge during his summer vacation in the Adirondacks, believes he is the only man the president ever kidded. One morning while Doty wasn't looking the president put a "thousand-legged worm" in his guide's tobacco pouch, knowing Doty to be deathly afraid of them. "I'll bet he laughs about it now when he recalls how I acted," Doty says. One day a camera man asked Doty to pose for a picture. "Take a good, big chew or you won't look natural, Doty," the president advised.

Too Rich, She Lost Her Job.
When a life of wealth and luxury palled for Elinor Dorrance, 18, daughter of the millionaire maker of a famous soup, she got a job under an assumed name in her father's factory, started in at 30 cents an hour and punched the time clock the same as other employes. She got a real thrill out of her work and had received one promotion when word leaked out she was "the boss' daughter." Then her usefulness ended, for the other employes spent too much time staring at her and keeping out of her way. Now she is a poor little rich girl again.

Couldn't Drive His Car Home.
Earl Vaughn, Kansas man out hunting, was about a minute behind an auto that was struck by a train, its occupants being killed. The sight so unnerved Vaughn that he stored his car at the next town and came home by train, believing himself unfit to drive. The sight of the mangled dead, he said, was one to take all the pep out of even a seasoned driver.

May Have Drowned Self.
Cedar Rapids—Search for Miss Myrtle Sizor, 28-year old school teacher, who mysteriously disappeared from

S P E C
— Some Pur
MAY
during the month o
ceive a set of roller
Maybe you will be t
Ask Us or the Maytag
Avery, Cle

