

## Col. Henry Joseph Reilly of Rainbows Has Notable Record of Achievement in Military

Col. Reilly's military career is notable. He represents the high type of the intensively trained American army officer and his record both in times of peace and during the strenuous days of the terrible war. He is one of the few men in the country who consistently advocated preparedness long before the gathering of the clouds of the recent war. Col. Reilly's record as reviewed in a recent edition of the Chicago Daily Tribune is worthy of repetition here:

### Born to Military Life

Born at Fort Barrancas, Florida, April 29, 1881, Col. Reilly grew to manhood in a military atmosphere, inspired by the military records of his paternal and maternal ancestors. His father, Capt. Henry Joseph Reilly, U. S. A., fell at the gates of Peking in the Boxer rebellion after having fought through the civil and Spanish-American wars.

His mother's father, Admiral J. B. Kimball, one of Chicago's first settlers, served with Admiral Farragut throughout the civil war.

Inspired by the record of his father, who came to America from Dublin in 1860 to study law in New York, but was diverted to the army by President Lincoln's call for volunteers, Col. Reilly sought admission to West Point in 1900. He was an appointee at large, selected by President McKinley.

### West Point Graduate

The son, graduating from West Point in 1904, chose the cavalry. He saw service in the Philippines and was in Port Arthur and Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war. During his regular army life he was attached to the 2d, 13th, 3d, and 15th cavalry regiments. In January, 1914, he resigned to become a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial staff.

When the great war broke out he was back in the Philippines, having traveled through China and Japan to procure first hand information for the Tribune on the attitude of the

orient with relation to American affairs. He was preparing to continue to Australia, New Zealand, and the East Indies when the cablegram from the Tribune office directed him to "Proceed to seat of war at once."

His attitude on national preparedness was known then. He had been fearless in his convictions. Proceeding at once, in strict obedience of his orders, he plunged into the war zone. It was from his cablegrams to the Chicago Tribune that the first expert news of the war, from a military viewpoint, was given to America. He remained in France until the end of May, 1915, gaining first hand impressions of the allied armies' methods and then went to Berlin by way of Switzerland.

### Investigated Teuton Armies

In the company of high officers of the German and Austro-Hungarian forces, he made personal inspection of these great armies. He was with Austrian troops in Poland and his cables from this theater of the war were the first intimations to reach America of the extensive operations being carried out in this section. He returned to the United States through Switzerland and France and arrived back in the Tribune offices October 8, 1915, after having visited the front lines of every army engaged.

Then, in 1916, came the mobilization of the Illinois national guard. Mr. Reilly, a resident of Winnetka, was commissioned a captain in the state organization and went to the border in command of Battery E. He established a record as one of the most efficient national guard officers on the border.

When America entered the war he was selected to command the crack organization of state artillery in which he had already made a name for himself. He was taken from his preparedness propaganda work on the Tribune and made colonel of the "First Illinois," which was to become the 149th artillery of the Rainbow division.

The wide distribution of the potatoes imported from abroad in 1912 and in earlier years makes it possible that wart may have established itself in more than one locality in the United States. Hence, potato growers, potato dealers, and potato users should be on the lookout for it in all parts of the country. Wart is easier to prevent than to control. It is highly important that all localities where it occurs be discovered as soon as possible.

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## BAPTIST SOCIETIES AID BUILDING FUND

Total Contribution Toward Fund For Local Church Edifice Passes \$26,000 Mark

### COMMENCE WORK SEPT. 1

Pastor To Start Course Of Short Summer Sermons Sunday, June 29

Since announcement last week of the pledging of \$21,000 with which to commence the construction of the Baptist church edifice, Wilmette and Forest avenues, further encouraging support has been given the project. Two thousand dollars in the form of a gift-mortgage has been pledged by the American Baptist Home Mission society and a loan of \$3,000 made by the Baptist Executive Council of Chicago. Two or three additional gifts by members and friends of the church make the total available funds for commencing construction work, September 1, approximately \$26,000.

### Departments Prosper

The Quarterly business meeting of the church was held Wednesday evening, showing all departments of the church in flourishing condition. Beginning Sunday, June 29, the pastor, Reverend Francis Carr Stifler, will give a course of short summer sermons on "Great Themes of the Church" as follows:

- June 29, "The Great Fact—The Sovereignty of God."
- July 6, "The Great Means—The Inspired Word."
- July 13, "The Great Response—The Surrendered Life."
- July 20, "The Great Enterprise—The Nations for Christ."

### TUBULAR AXLE USED IN FRANKLIN BETTER THAN SOLID I-BEAM

"Almost everyone learned when a youngster that a hollow post is stronger than a solid post," remarked Benjamin Gage of Bridges and Gage this morning.

"Franklin engineers have not forgotten the hollow-post lesson, either. Probably few automotive engineers have forgotten the advantage of tubular construction—but few engineers specify the tubular design be-

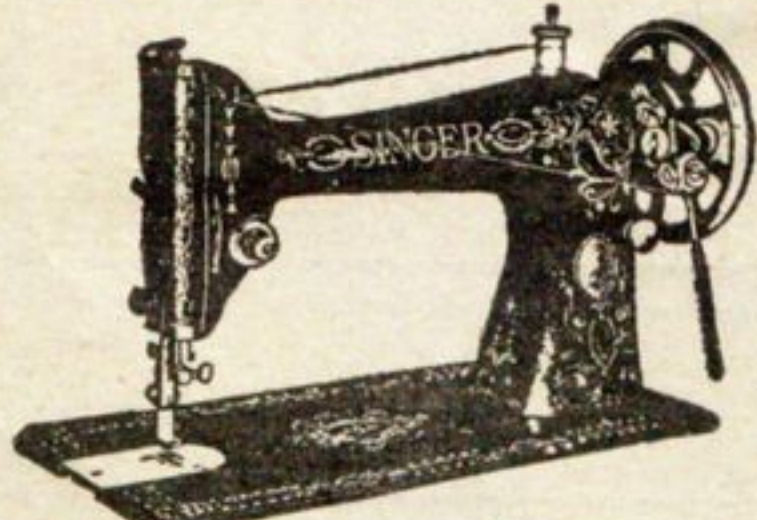
cause this type is expensive. The tubular type of axle, for example, is many times more expensive than the solid I-beam—or any other solid type of axle. But the tubular axle is, for a very simple reason, equally more dependable.

### Good Foundation for Wealth

The idea of thrift—of saving—is in-born in childhood. No one there is but who really wants to save—to be worth something financially. The great difficulty is the "not knowing how," and so the beginning is usually put off till "a more convenient season." The very simplicity of the

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