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NEW YEAR MINUS HIC HOORAY

ASK U. S. TO BUY STOCK IN EARTH REBUILDER, INC.

Europe's Financiers Agree on Plan.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 31.—French and other allied officials agreed today to the British proposal for an industrial corporation to restore the world's economic, financial, and industrial situation to normalcy.

SIR L. WORTHINGTON EVANS.

The corporation is to be capitalized at $100,000,000 and a tentative apportionment of subscriptions provides that the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany shall each take 12½ per cent. Belgium, Italy, and Japan, who come in the second category, are expected to assume from 7½ to 10 per cent. Holland and Czecho-Slovakia are assured of participation, and Chile, Argentina, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Spain, who stored up gold as neutrals during the war, are looked upon to subscribe. Brazil also is expected to participate.

The method of subscribing is the sole point not yet settled, but it is expected that a dual basis providing for the pound sterling and gold franc be adopted, which, it is pointed out, would benefit America, where the pound is worth $4.70 instead of $4.56.

Up to Supreme Council.

An Anglo-French organization committee, headed by Sir Worthington Evans and Louis Loucheur, is working out the subscription method and will present the entire plan, with recommendations for adoption signed by France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and Belgium, to the supreme council at Cannes this week.

The British suggestion that London be the headquarters of the corporation is certain to arouse opposition in France and it is reported that Brussels or The Hague may be a compromise location.

M. Loucheur stated this afternoon that an agreement had been reached that no commercial relations shall be resumed with nations not respecting individual and private rights of property. The French are insistent that the soviet shall assume the czarist government's foreign indebtedness before the French recognise Russia.

Urge U. S. to Act Quickly.

It is pointed out here that the United States should immediately take an active part in the formation of the corporation if it intends to subscribe financially so that the Americans can benefit industrially, commercially, and economically through the reorganization of eastern and central Europe. Unless the United States evinces an interest now, the French, British, Italians, Japanese, and Germans will proceed to cut up the juicy Russian melon among themselves.

U. S. KEEPS HANDS OFF

CANNES, France, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, this afternoon had his first conversation with Prime Minister Lloyd George since their arrival here for next week's meeting of the allied supreme council.

Mr. Harvey let it be known that the United States would make no move for a more active part in the approaching council meeting.

Should the allies desire the United States to participate fully in consideration of plans for an economic conference or in discussions of the German reparations question, they must request it. Otherwise, the American representative would sit in next week's sessions only as an interested observer.

Plan Peaceful Environment.

Those who are making arrangements for the council meeting, which is regarded as the most important deliberations since the Paris peace conference, have taken peace and tranquility as their motive.

The Cannes Yachting club, one of the most beautiful on the Riviera, has been given over entirely for use during the conference. It consists of a series of luxurious salons. The largest, in which the council's sessions will be held, faces the Mediterrean. The walls of this room have been specially hung with cheerful pictures, war subjects being carefully avoided.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Roadhouse raids and arrest of hip liquor toters feature of city's "near-dry" New Year's eve.

"Vindication" plea of Gov. Small branded by Attorney General Brundage as attempt to influence jury that will hear his case.

Burden of war taxes slashed by new law which went into effect at midnight.

Crash of E. W. Wagner & Co. fails to weaken grain markets. Head of firm says it will meet obligations.

Police through arrest of fifteen believe more than 100 crimes have been cleared up. Call haul greatest of year.

Letters written by former Follies girl to Gordon C. Thorne found. Hint that "lost love" led her to take poison.

Death rate only 11 per 1,000 in 1921, Chicago's healthiest year.

Reform societies offer aid to State's Attorney Crowe in his anti-vice drive.

FOREIGN.

Business men of allied nations agree on industrial corporation to restore economic conditions in Europe. U. S. to be invited to take 12½ per cent of $100,000,000 stock.

Member of Dail and Irish county official resign as people of Ireland demand peace treaty.

All India Moslem league urged to institute guerilla war to establish United States of India.

DOMESTIC.

Senator Boise Penrose dies in Washington.

Former wife of Abe Attel, pugilist, arrested in New York in connection with $1,500,000 bond theft from mails.

Baron Rosen, ex-Russian ambassador to America, dead in New York.

Secretaries Hoover and Weeks hold bright outlooks for U. S. in 1922.

ARMS CONFERENCE.

French delegation has been instructed to accept Root resolution which requires subs to visit, search, and assure safety of crew before attacking merchant ships.

Japan, Great Britain, and France in cable agreement allot Yap-Guam cable to America, Shanghai cable to Japan, Menado cable to Holland.

Nine power treaty expressing attitude of Pacific powers toward China and Russia will be conference's next objective.

SPORTING.

California and W. and J. finish training for intersectional football game tomorrow at Pasadena.

Northwestern university defeats Yale at basketball, 29 to 14; Colgate defeats Chicago, 16 to 14.

Bob Martin, A. E. F. boxing champion, may never fight again as a result of auto upset.

MARKETS.

Grains break sharply on closing out of E. W. Wagner & Co. contracts. then rally, wheat sustaining net loss of 3 cents.

Financial markets show upward trend as year ends.

FEATURES.

Part 4—Comics: The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Kernel Cootie, Harold Teen.

Part 5—"Reading Sign," unusual western story, by Kenneth B. Clarke; fourth installment of "$100,000 Reward." H. C. Rowland's serial; fashions in colors.

Rotogravure—World picture review of 1921.

Part 6—Society, clubs, Washington essays, the Potters, household hints, art and artists, men's fashions, the Teenie Weenies, astronomy.

Part 7—Theaters, books, movies, music, churches, autos, aviation, farm and garden.

Real estate news will be found on page 12. Classified Section.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets 8:09 p. m. Jan. 1.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; moderately cold Sunday, rising temperature Monday; fresh west to northwest winds Sunday, shifting to southwest Monday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 A. M. 40
MINIMUM, 9 P. M. 24

10 p. m....36	6 a. m....35	2 p. m....34
11 p. m....38	7 a. m....34	3 p. m....33
Midnight ..39	8 a. m....33	4 p. m....32
1 a. m....40	9 a. m....33	5 p. m....30
2 a. m....39	10 a. m....33	6 p. m....27
3 a. m....38	11 a. m....33	7 p. m....27
4 a. m....37	Noon 33	8 p. m....25
5 a. m....36	1 p. m....33	9 p. m....24

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 32. Normal for the day, 23. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,168 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.82 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 50 miles an hour from the southwest at 2 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; noon, 68; 7 p. m., 61.

WEEKLY FORECAST.

Region of the great lakes—Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows; temperature near normal.

Boise Penrose, Senate Chief, Dies

IF YOU DON'T START, YOU DON'T ARRIVE

[Copyright: 1922: by The Chicago Tribune.]

Looking ahead, a year seems awfully long—365 days, 8,760 hours, 525,600 minutes—but at the end, when you look back, you are surprised at how quickly it has passed.

Looking ahead, and considering it step by step, a five mile walk seems very long—10,000 steps, one at a time—but when you look back it doesn't seem so very far.

When you deposit your first $5 in the bank it seems hopeless to save very much in small weekly driblets, but some day you discover you have enough to make a profitable investment, and the cornerstone of your fortune is laid.

EX-CASHIER OF JEFFERIS STATE BANK ARRESTED

Henry E. Kerr, 4452 North Racine avenue, formerly cashier of the Jefferis State bank, at 53 West Jackson boulevard (which was absorbed by the Century Trust and Savings bank on Dec. 10), was arrested last night by Edward S. Arentz, manager of the protective department of the Illinois Bankers' association, on a warrant charging falsification of a statement of the Jefferis bank, made Sept. 14 to the state bank examiners. It is alleged Kerr, by creating a discrepancy of $40,000 in his report, was enabled to make an investment for that amount in a metal company.

The bank affairs are in no way affected, as the accounts of both the absorbed and absorbing institution were fully protected by insurance. The arrest followed a tip that Kerr was shipping his trunks to Canada. Since making the alleged falsification, Kerr has lost his position at the bank, his wife has been seriously ill, his 7 weeks' old baby has died. Kerr says he must undergo an operation. Kerr asserted he had no intention of going to Canada.

3 KILLED, 50 SHOT AS CONGRESS IN MEXICO ADJOURNS

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—Three workmen were killed in Mexico City and about fifty wounded by gunfire today when the chamber of deputies was assaulted by a mob which attempted to force an executive session of the legislature to open galleries to the public, according to reports. Federal troops quelled the disturbance.

Congress adjourned later after one of the most disorderly sessions in Mexican history.

President Obregon expressed his regret at the disorders in the lower house but dismissed the matter with a laugh. The Liberal Constitutionalists, who elected Obregon but who recently repudiated his leadership, were defeated in the election of the standing committee to sit in recess by the coalition and the more radical minority groups.

QUITS DAIL AS IRISH ASK PEACE

More Counties Vote for Treaty with Britain.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The various county councils are still adopting resolutions in favor of the Irish treaty, the latest being Donegal and Leitrim. In Ulster, both inside and outside the six county area, the feeling in favor of the treaty is reported as even stronger than in southern Ireland.

Besides the public bodies, the treaty is being debated in the county committees of the Sinn Fein organization, and all those which have already met have declared in its favor.

Dail Deputy Resigns.

One of the narrowest majorities in favor of ratification of the Irish treaty was recorded today by the Cork county council, which voted 16 to 14.

After a ratification resolution was carried by the Donegal county council, a member, Mr. Duffy, resigned.

John MacIntee, representative of County Monaghan in the Dail Eireann, today resigned from that office because, he said, he is opposed to the treaty, while his chief supporters are in favor of it.

Craig Urges Peace.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BELFAST, Dec. 31.—Sir James Craig, the northern premier, in a New Year's message to Ulster, says that he proposes to recommend that all strain every nerve for an honorable and enduring peace and unity.

"Courage, self-restraint, and cheerful patience will carry us through 1922 with the old flag flying," he said, "with ties still binding us to the British empire, and with a desire to close down the recent pages of history in connection with southern Ireland, which is endeavoring to work out its own destiny along a different path. Genuine good feeling between the north and south is absolutely essential to the future happiness and prosperity of the people of both parts."

JOKER'S BOMB INJURES GRID STAR OF U. OF C.

Explosion of a bomb taken from the laboratory of the school of military science slightly burned John V. Thomas, star full back of the University of Chicago, last night. The bomb exploded outside of the door to his room in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 5711 Woodlawn avenue. He believes it was placed there by a practical joker.

The bomb shattered the door to Thomas' room. Flames which followed the explosion burned his right arm.

Several other members of the fraternity were in the living room on the first floor at the time of the explosion, including Milton Romney and Robert Halladay, who were waiting until time to leave for a basketball game at Bartlett gymnasium. None were hurt.

Several windows in the house were shattered.

WIND HOWLS AS 50 MILE GALE WELCOMES 1922

The wind, the wind, the wind. Well, that's about all there is to the weather story—the wind blew fifty miles an hour from the southwest. Outside of that no harm was reported yesterday. It was not a damaging wind, but rather a strumpet, tossing knee length skirts about in eye straining fashion, exposing Christmas hosiery and garters, rolling a few hats down the thoroughfares, and saying "You-oo-ooo-oo," in ghostly fashion around the corners of the house.

Today the weather man says it will be fair and slightly colder with a rising temperature during a fair Monday.

Finds Fire in His Home, Calls Help; Back to Bed

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—[Special.] — Emelio Adelizzica smelled smoke in his home. He telephoned the nearest engine company. Then he yawned and went back to bed. When the last spark had been extinguished a fireman called Adelizzca.

"Sorry to disturb you," he said; "but thought you might like to know the fire was out."

LARGE PART OF WAR TAX LOAD CUT OFF TODAY

Rail Fares, Berths, Clothes Exempt.

When the citizenry awakens this morning and stares the brand new year straight in the face there will be great rejoicing. For you who have carried the burden of the recent world conflict by paying out your pennies for a hundred different war taxes every day will find that at midnight last night the greater part of the load was removed.

The revenue act of Nov. 23 went into effect at midnight. Its benefits are many.

"The act isn't fully understood yet," said John C. Cannon, collector of revenue, yesterday. "We have to refer many cases to Washington and it will probably be several weeks before we fully realize the new status."

Some of the Benefits.

Here, in tabloid form, are the majority of benefits of the act:

A ride on a railroad train or an inland or coastwise steamer will no longer cost you 8 per cent of the fare and 8 per cent of the cost of your seat, berth, or stateroom.

Your shipment of freight will not be assessed an additional 3 per cent of the cost. You can ship packages by express or parcels post without having to give up a "war tax."

You will escape the stamp taxes when you go to the corner drug store for a tube of tooth paste, a toilet preparation, or the like.

The soda fountain will no longer take a penny for each 10 cents or fraction you pay for a drink or a dish of ice cream.

Tax Off Shoes and Shirts.

If you buy shoes that cost more than $10 you will not (as you have in the past) have to pay a war tax. Neither will you be forced to donate on a shirt that costs more than $3. These and all of the other "luxury" taxes on clothing, umbrellas, trunks, parasols, sunshades, picture frames, valises, pocketbooks, etc., go into the discard.

If your community boasts of a 10 cent movie show you will not be assessed a penny tax. If the charge of the show is more than 10 cents you will pay the present rate of a cent for each 10 cents or fraction.

Income Tax Reductions.

Heads of families will benefit slightly on their income tax, a reduction being $8 for each dependent as a result of the increase from $200 to $400 in the exemption on account of dependents.

Married men with an income of $5,000 or less will receive a further reduction in taxes, as the exemption for married men in this class has been increased from $2,000 to $2,500. Single men are given no additional exemption.

But no matter whether you are married or single, if you made a gain from the sale of capital assets, such as a building or stocks or bonds, you can pay the tax on this gain at the corporation income rate of 12½ per cent, instead of at the surtax rate, if you so elect.

Legion Shows Exempt.

Entertainments given by the American Legion and of auxiliary units for the benefit of wounded former service men will not be taxed.

Passes for all theaters will be exempt from tax.

Musical instruments, sporting goods, chewing gum, electric fans, furs and toilet soaps are freed from tax.

If your income is such as to put you in the surtax paying class you will pay in 1922 at the old war rates, but in 1923 you will pay at the new rates, which became effective last night, and which provide for some reductions all along the line, with the maximum at 50 per cent on $200,000, instead of 65 per cent of $1,000,000 or more.

The excess profits tax is repealed, but the result will not be reflected in federal revenues until 1923, as this year the tax will be paid on the basis of the profits made in 1921.

Comes Off Insurance.

Other taxes which come off include those on insurance premiums and on bonds of indemnity, while sharp reductions are made in the taxes on cereal and carbonated beverages sold in closed containers, on candy, and works of art.

Taxes imposed under existing law which are retained are: Those on telegraph, telephone, cable and radio messages; tobacco, cigars, cigarets, and snuff; estates, automobile trucks and wagons, other automobiles, etc.

Tariff Expert Succumbs to Lung Trouble

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania died here at 11:40 o'clock tonight after a brief illness.

BOISE PENROSE. [(C.) By U. & U.]

Senator Penrose, who was 61 years of age, had been complaining for some days of a severe cold and la grippe, but it was stated repeatedly by his friends that his condition was improving and that he would be able to resume his duties in the senate next week. His recent work as chairman of the finance committee in handling tax and tariff legislation was a greater physical hardship, his friends said, than he realized.

Reports from Senator Penrose's apartment at the Wardman Park hotel earlier tonight indicated that his condition was not so good and physicians were constantly with him. The first notice of his death was telephoned by a physician from his apartment to the hotel desk.

The senator died of pulmonary thrombosis, as a result of heart failure, Dr. Roy D. Adams, his physician, announced tonight. Dr. Adams and two nurses were the only persons in the room when the end came.

HIS CAREER IN POLITICS.

Mr. Penrose, one of the most interesting personalities in the upper house, which he entered in 1897 as the successor to the late Senator J. Donald Cameron, was one of the wealthiest bachelors in the senate. An "old guard" Republican, he was a member of four important senate committees—namely: the finance committee, of which he was chairman; banking and currency, immigration, and naval affairs.

Chief lieutenant of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, whose representative he had been in the Pennsylvania legislature for many years, Penrose did not at first take a very prominent part in Republican party councils at Washington. Until his death, however, he never lost prestige as the leader of his party in his own state.

Senator Penrose was an unyielding opponent of the Wilson administration and particularly of the draft of the treaty of peace as submitted to the senate by President Wilson.

Bitter Foe of Prohibition.

He consistently fought prohibition legislation. He seldom made speeches in the senate, reading few prepared addresses and those almost only on fiscal affairs, but he was quick in partisan repartee. His enemies charged him with representing the "interests."

He was perhaps the largest man physically in the senate, standing 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighing close to 300 pounds. He traced his ancestry back for more than 500 years and in his veins flowed the blood of some of the most distinguished American families.

Born in Philadelphia on Nov. 1, 1860, young Penrose was educated by private tutors and at the Episcopal academy in his home city. At 16 he entered Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1881. He studied law with Wayne MacVeagh and George T. Bispham and was admitted to the bar in 1883. Entering immediately into politics, a year later he was elected to the state legislature, and from there went into national politics.

CELEBRATIONS ORDERLY UNDER RAIDERS' EYES

Roadhouses Entered by U. S. Squads.

Roughly, some $50,000 worth of moonshine, as against an estimate of $600,000 worth of wine on New Year's eve of 1916—this and restaurants crowded with rather orderly pleasure seekers, a city furtive under the eyes of federal and city raiding squads, a quiet loop compared with the bedlam of the good old days, was the celebration last night which ushered in 1922.

Federal agents had 100 raiders working in five squads. They worked on the outskirts of the city, spurred by rumors that the crowds which used to make the welkin ring in the loop hostelries were to transfer their activities to outlying roadhouses, where the eye of the law was not so numerous.

Raid House That Jack Built.

The first raid they made was on the House That Jack Built, known perhaps to 90 per cent of the owners of automobiles in the city and a hundred thousand others beside. They found half a gallon of liquor and a suitcase containing one dozen quart bottles of real whisky. Jake Spangler, the manager, was arrested.

The raiders then walked down to the Avenue tavern. They found a large quantity of sacramental, and other wines. Joseph Sager, the manager, was taken into custody. Then came the Lincoln tavern, with more booze and more arrests.

In the city proper the local police were likewise having some success. At 11 o'clock thirty-two hip liquor toters had been grabbed by the 2,000 officers on duty—and more were coming in constantly.

No Noise in Streets.

There wasn't any confetti or noise on the streets. Those who came seeking the old time serpentine parades with the ticklers and the deafening noise of the million tin horns trod the pavements in a gale of zero wind to find something missing—something whose absence was reflected in the blue uniforms and the heavy bulk of detectives who stood just inside each portal which led to celebration.

State street, ordinarily a cañon of howling hospitalers of a New Year's eve, was a dignified, staid thoroughfare, frowning down upon the infrequent raucous toot of the tin horn in the hands of the street merchants, all of whom wore a more or less disgruntled expression.

Rialto Area Subdued.

Clark street and Randolph, where usually the maelstrom of shirt fronts, silk hats, evening clothes, and flittering hosiery carried every receptive soul unprotestingly into its whirl, was an almost silent crossroads in comparison to former years.

Theaters and restaurants reported good patronage, considering the small crowds downtown.

At the College Inn—the Hotel Sherman—the tables were crowded. At the Bal Tabarin the entertainment got under way at 10:30 to a good sized house, with an increasing stream of patrons arriving until close to midnight.

There were perhaps 200 couples dancing in the Rookwood and Louis rooms of the Hotel La Salle. Like entertainment was offered by the Palmer house.

Artists Hold "Frolic."

Little or no New Year's entertainment had been arranged by the Auditorium hotel proper, but on the ninth floor was held the "Carnival of Youth"—the artists' New Year's frolic. As a riotous spectacle of color and costumes this perhaps excelled anything in the loop district.

At the Congress hotel the gold room, Pompeian room, and the Elizabethan room were all pressed into service to accommodate the crowds. Reservations were of such number that tables had to be placed at the last moment in the balconies.

At the Blackstone there was the usual decorous dinner and dancing. At the Drake likewise. At the North American cafeteria more than 300 had made reservations.

Of the other places—they had patrons, but the crowds did not compare with those of other years. On New Year's of 1915, for instance, there were 1,700 at the La Salle, 1,500 at the Congress, 1,100 at the College Inn, and 1,000 at the Hotel Morrison alone. Half that number at each place have been a high estimate last night.

Numerous Raids Made.

Raids on suspected places were numerous in the afternoon and early evening. In some of them there were results. Fifty barrels of wine were

seized in a warehouse at 818 Grand avenue. And at the Keeley Brewing company, 514 East 28th street, prohibition officials seized 640 barrels of what they say is "real beer." The hip liquor toters were picked up dead to the court rulings that they could not be searched and seized.

Out in Evanston Chief Charles W. Leggett issued orders to his force to arrest any person seen drinking in any place. He said the town "was drier than the Sahara."

World-wide New Year messages on international good will were sent out to amateur radio telephone owners last night by Dr. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Prof. W. Lee Lewis of Northwestern university, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Bishop Charles Anderson, and other prominent men through the Westinghouse radio phone. This was but one of the events which outside of the general celebration helped to start the new year right. There were services in many churches, hundreds of families joined in community entertainments and hundreds of others visited friends and neighbors and played the harmless games of childhood as a relief from the worries of everyday life.

At midnight there had been no celebration casualties reported.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church praised Chief Fitzmorris and Mayor Thompson yesterday for the city administration's isolated stand in favor of enforcing the prohibition laws. The bishop referred to the mayor's stand as "a great heroic action."

MILD AND DRY IN N. Y.

New York, Jan. 1, 5 a. m.—[Special.]—The center of gravity of New Year's eve took another long shift away from the streets, the restaurants and the cabarets and toward the churches. The steady trend toward a "safe and sane" celebration was even more in evidence than last year.

Some were inclined to believe that the eleven deaths from Christmas bootleg liquor helped take the joy out of any New Year's celebrations. At any event, hospitals had reported no "wood alcohol cases" at midnight.

Times Square, always an excellent barometer of the city's behavior at holiday times, showed to the most casual observer the lack of real "pep" and spirit in the midnight demonstration. There was absence of confetti and "ticklers."

Even the factories, ferries and other institutions equipped with bells, sirens and whistles, seemed to take things a little more mildly and the din of other years was absent.

Prohibition sleuths—more than a hundred of them—started out to watch the cafés, clubs, cabarets, and other places where celebrants gather. They announced that all persons, irrespective of prominence and sex, would be marched to the nearest jail for the night. It made no difference, the rum sleuths said, whether you carried your own. But, at midnight, there was no rush at the precinct police stations. Not a person was behind the bars for toting liquor.

ANOTHER BRITISH RUM SHIP SEIZED OFF EAST COAST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—More than 1,000 cases of liquor found aboard the British schooner Messenger of Peace, stranded off Elizabeth City, N. C., resulted in the seizure of the vessel and the arrest of the crew by the coast guard, according to a report today to the treasury department. The schooner was known along the coast as a "mystery ship" and last August was stranded in the same place.

Another rum-laden British schooner, the Golden West, caused the arraignment in the federal court in Boston today of Filippo Bruno, who was charged with complicity in the alleged landing of 6,500 gallons of alcohol on the New England coast. The captain of the schooner and the supercargo are still in jail, lacking bonds.

A third "gin freighter," the Romance, recently caught with a cargo of liquor, was sold in New Bedford, Mass., today for $6,750 to settle civil claims.

$10,000,000 IN IMPORT DUTIES COLLECTED HERE

Nearly $10,000,000 was taken in duties on merchandise imported into the Chicago district during 1921, according to the report issued by William H. Clare, collector of customs.

WILLIAM H. CLARE.

According to the report, 78,378,979 bushels of corn were shipped from Chicago to foreign markets. Chicle, used in the manufacture of chewing gum, of which Chicago is the center, amounted to $2,531,282 in imports.

Imported luxuries showed a marked decrease during the last year as compared with former years, according to Mr. Clare. Fruits, nuts, glass and glassware, precious stones, sugar, and iron and steel were listed as being some of the heaviest imports into this district.

Union Teamsters Fight Wage Cuts with Walkout

In protest against wage cuts 2,500 members of the Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters' union will go on strike Tuesday, according to announcement made by J. W. Flynn, union secretary, yesterday. Team owners asked a cut of $6 a week for teamsters and $3 a week for helpers.

Widow of Standard Oil Man's Estate $22,000,000

New York, Dec. 31.—The estate left by Mrs. Helen C. Bostwick, widow of the Standard Oil magnate, was worth nearly $22,000,000. This was shown today when the executors applied for a judicial settlement.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
DANTE ALEGHERIH	New York
GUISEPPE VERDI	Genoa
VESTALIA	Genoa
CELTIC	Queenstown
ALGERIA	Gibraltar
Sailed.	**Port.**
CARMANIA	New York
LA LORRAINE	New York
CELTIC	New York
CAHERSINA	New York
OLYMPIC	New York
POTOMAC	New York

Chicago Civic Leaders Send Good Will Message

Chicago's industrial, social, and religious leaders sent New Year greetings to the world last night, voicing belief in a new international brotherhood of man and an era of unprecedented prosperity. They were transmitted over radio telephone. Those who transmitted greetings were as follows:

Joseph R. Noel, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce: "Today there are well recognized signs that give new life to our courage and determination. Events of world importance promise a lessening of the burden which every nation has had to carry. Developments east and west point to the upward trend of commerce. American business wishes the world a revival of industry, a restored trade, reduction of armament, and the growth of a new friendship based upon the principles of democracy and peace."

Mrs. George E. McKinlock: "We should strive to keep faith with the men who fought and died . . . and we should strive through international laws to keep the peace."

Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, director of the Student Fellowship of Chicago: "The 650,000 professional students in training here from every state and virtually every nation send a message of international fellowship, of a fundamental belief in the principles of democracy, and their hope for permanent peace and disarmament."

Graham Taylor, Chicago Commons: "The good will to understand one another, to interpret misunderstood attitudes and situations, to reconcile and to be reconciled to differences of taste and temperament . . . this is the way toward the peace of God that passeth all understanding."

The Rev. John Timothy Stone: "A spirit of good will and confidence is needed just now if we are to restore government and business to normal, healthful life . . . To this end we trust that the New Year may dawn with a universal determination to adjust conditions and regulate actions for the well being of the world."

Others who sent greetings were: Mrs Raymond Robins, Mrs. George E. McKinlock, and Prof. E. W. Burgess. The greetings were transmitted under the auspices of the World Friendship bureau, Fine Arts building.

64 LYNCHINGS IN 1921 AGAINST 61, THE 1920 RECORD

Mob Victims in Thirty-six Years 4,096.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 31.—Sixty-four persons were lynched during 1921, according to figures of the Tuskegee institute, which today made public its annual report on the subject. The figures, compared with sixty-one lynchings in 1920, and, according to the institute, brought the total number of mob victims to 4,096 in the thirty-six year period since 1885.

Fifty-nine of those lynched during 1921 were colored persons and five were white persons. Two colored women were included.

Law officers prevented lynchings in seventy-two instances, the report declared, eight of these instances being in northern states and sixty-four in the south. Armed forces were used to repel six would be lynching expeditions. Sixty-two were lynched in southern states, the report declared. Four were burned to death and three were put to death and their bodies burned. The charges against those burned to death were murder and rape and murder.

$9,000,000 FOR ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW IN 1922

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—An appropriation for the enforcement of prohibition during the next fiscal year amounting to $9,000,000, perhaps slightly more, will be recommended to the house by its appropriations committee, it was said today by committee members. An appropriation of approximately $9,000,000, members of the subcommittee framing the bill hold, will permit rigid enforcement of the national liquor laws.

N. Y. Times Spreads Out in New 11 Story Building

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The New York Times will double the size and capacity of its various departments in the course of the next few months by the erection of an eleven story building adjoining and made a part of the present Times Annex at 217-29 West 42d street. It is to be erected on a plot 100x100 feet purchased by the Times in May, 1916.

At present the site is covered by five five story flats of the old type. Tenants occupying these buildings on a month to month basis have been notified to vacate the premises on April 1 next.

The new structure will give an added 10,000 square feet to the pressroom below the street level and the same amount of space to the composing room on the fourth floor, both of which have been for several years inadequate to the demands made upon them.

Fail to Find Warship Adrift in English Channel

LONDON, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tugs which yesterday were sent to search for the British battleship Vengeance, reported adrift in a storm in the English channel, have returned to Cherbourg without discovering any trace of the war vessel. The Vengeance, a vessel of 12,950 tons, during a storm broke away from tugs while being towed to a shipyard to be dismantled.

Tribune to Be Employes' Host Today at Reception

Under the auspices of Medill council, THE TRIBUNE will hold a reception for employés at The Tribune plant this afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. It was wished to have all members of employés families present, but the large number of employés and the limited number of hours when the plant is not in operation made it necessary to limit guests to one for each employé.

Charges Turk Nationalists Kidnaped U. S. Professors

ATHENS, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Several American professors of the orphanage at Derindja, about twenty miles from Constantinople, are declared by the Armenian newspaper Yarguir of Constantinople to have been carried off by the Turkish Nationalists, says a Constantinople dispatch.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE THE "DRYEST" IN HISTORY, U. S. FIGURES SHOW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—New Year's eve celebrants throughout the nation had less than half the quantity of bonded liquors with which to "sing" out the old that they had a year ago.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair reported today that tax paid withdrawals for the first five months of the current fiscal year were about 48 per cent of the total for the corresponding period in 1920. James Jones, acting federal prohibition commissioner, said tonight:

"Enforcement of the prohibition act is now more strict than it was last year. This year's celebration may be boisterous and noisy, but it cannot be as wet as in former years."

ITALY MAY AID INDUSTRIES HIT BY BANK CRASH

ROME, Dec. 31.—Heads of various industrial enterprises conferred with the cabinet today, discussing governmental aid for the continuance of the industries which have been dependent on the Banca Italiana di sconto. The wage problem of thousands of employés was involved. It was generally expected that state aid will be forthcoming in order to permit the affected industries to continue.

At the instance of the ministers of industry and the treasury the king today signed a decree postponing until Jan. 4 the December settlement, which was to have occurred today on all the Italian bourses.

"There is no need for alarm," Minister of Finance Soleri said. "The financial crisis is completely isolated and there is no danger of its going any further."

Boy Fined $5 for Speeding; "Far Too Little," Dad Says

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—Mayor Kiel today received a letter signed by Alois Rothenheber, a wagon maker, complaining because his 18-year-old son, Norman, was fined only $5 and costs in police court for speeding, and because his son's companion, Roy Fleddermann, was discharged on payment of costs, $3.

"My boy was going twenty-eight miles an hour, and I gave him $31 to pay, as he should have been fined $1 a mile," the father wrote. "Fleddermann should have been fined a like sum."

8 Fellowships for Women Offered by Association

New York, Dec. 31.—Eight fellowships for women will be awarded for study in 1921-1922 by the American Association of University Women, Prof. Margaret E. Maltby of Barnard college, chairman of the association's fellowship committee, announced today.

This award is the thirtieth to be made by the association, which has 13,000 American women members. The association works in coöperation with similar organizations in Europe and England to encourage higher education for women.

Pleads Guilty; Pays Fine to Avoid Retrial

Following a disagreement of the jury in the case of Dante Tonelli, 11242 Langley avenue, charged with violation of the prohibition law, the defendant plead guilty and was fined $100 by Judge Lee Carrier. Tonelli did not want to face another trial. Wine was seized in his store on Dec. 18.

ORIENTAL Superstition?—Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life.

This odd looking ring excites great interest when observed on your finger. An unusual gift. Go to your jeweler's today and ask to see this old CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING.

The fad of the hour in New York's Smart Set.

$1.50 IN STERLING SILVER WHILE THEY LAST ALSO IN 14k GOLD

Make 1922 Your Lucky Year. Get one to-day at any Jewelry Store

SEIZE 15; GET NEW EVIDENCE OF 100 CRIMES

Police Make the Greatest "Haul" of Year.

Invasion of a "citadel of crime" at 6842 Perry avenue and the consequent arrests of four women and eleven men last night gave the police department, according to their claims, an insight into more than one hundred crimes of major and minor importance.

This event, coupled with a confession from a lone bandit caught by the Maxwell street police of participation in twenty-nine burglaries and robberies, constitutes the greatest one day crime cleanup in the history of the department, police declare.

Caught in Police Net.

Those arrested at the Perry avenue house were:

Thomas McDonald, 27 years old, 6842 Perry avenue. McDonald, ring leader of the gang, was shot in the right arm in a robbery of a fur store at 1031 East 63d street Dec. 26. He is at the county hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Parker, 21 years old, 4754 Prairie avenue, also known as Mabel Ellicksen. She is said to be the wife of Joseph Carville, well known in police records. Carville recently shot McDonald, charging that the latter was alienating the affections of the Parker woman.

Philip Leslie, 29 years old, 6631 Union avenue. He has served terms in the Pontiac reformatory and the Joliet state prison.

Robert Wilson, alias Moore, alias Crouche, 561 Vincennes avenue, Blue Island. Wanted in Elkhart, Ind., for robbery.

Daniel Corcoran, 23 years old, 6357 South Sangamon street.

William Raggio, 24 years old, 717 West 61st place.

Failed to Report to Police.

Dr. Thomas Walsh, 17 West 55th street, who attended McDonald's wound and failed to report it to the police.

Patrick Driscoll, 34, 5355 South May street, once sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the Iowa state prison.

William Bambrick, 24 years old, 9616 Indiana avenue; has a prison record.

Frank Kelly, 30 years old, 4327 Washington boulevard; released from Joliet last week.

Thomas Neary, 25 years old, 5247 Indiana avenue.

Edgar Smith, 28 years old, 5818 South Carpenter street.

Ruth Sheldon, 23 years old, 4754 Prairie avenue.

Helen Ellicksen, 19 years old, sister of the Parker woman.

Police say five members of the gang are implicated in the killing of Policeman Timothy O'Connor at the Marshall Field & Co. barns a year ago. They have confessed to the robbery of Hobolinsky's fur store at 1031 East 63d street, and the robbery of Ekhan's tailor shop at 1133 East 63d street. They are still being questioned.

Fred Walters was captured after a battle with Policemen Otto Raddatz and Thomas Freeman of the Maxwell street station.

Walters Bares Details.

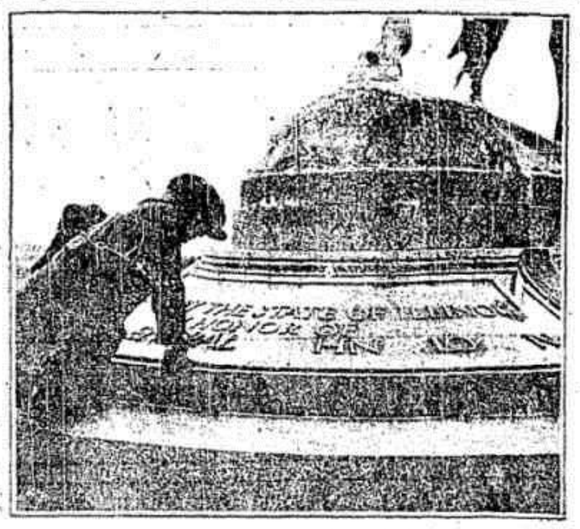
Walters said that several weeks ago he burglarized the Diamond Fur shop, 945 West Roosevelt road, and obtained furs valued at $5,600. With the aid of three companions—whom he named—he said he had robbed fifteen restaurants, ten cigar stores, and three fur stores within the last six weeks.

Adolph Schelling, a butcher at 3003 Montrose avenue, was shot by one of three holdup men last night. They attempted to take the day's receipts. Schelling resisted. He will probably die, it is said at the Montrose hospital. His son, Henry, was with his father but was cowed by a gun. The robbers fled without getting any loot.

Add Dangerous Sports: Attending Picture Show

Jacob Herman of Fort Wayne visited relatives in Hammond, Ind., yesterday who entertained him by taking him to see a "thriller" at a motion picture show. While watching the daredevil antics of the hero Herman suddenly gasped and died. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

LOGAN'S STATUE MARRED



The Chicago Veterans' association has called the attention of the board of south park commissioners to the "sorry condition" of the equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. John A. Logan in Grant park. Twenty-three of the letters in the larger inscription have been removed and many letters are missing from the lower base pedestal inscription, the veterans point out. Suggestion is made that an iron railing could be placed around the statue, preventing further acts of depredation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

1921 CHICAGO'S HEALTHIEST YEAR, ROBERTSON SAYS

Reports Death Rate Only 11 Per 1,000.

Chicago has just finished its healthiest year, Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday, in making public the vital statistics for 1921 showing an increase in the number of births of 5,615 and a decrease in deaths of 4,505 as compared with 1920.

The figures on births and deaths for the last three years, tending to prove that, without immigration, Chicago will become the most populous city in the world, are as follows:

	1919.	1920.	1921.
Births	49,325	50,503	55,918
Deaths	33,491	31,841	30,436

Record Birth Registration.

Nearly 98 per cent of the births of 1921 were registered as required by law, establishing a record for Chicago. Births outnumbered deaths for the year by more than 25,000.

Dr. Robertson congratulated "the people of the healthiest large city in the world" in a statement which follows in part:

"Only eleven people of each thousand of population died in Chicago during 1921.

"In our new year resolutions let us all band together not only to maintain this wonderful health record but to make it still lower.

Take Stock of Health.

"Let us make this stock taking time. While the business men are taking stock to determine their financial status, let us take stock of our present physical condition. The old adage, 'A stitch in time saves nine,' is never more true than when applied to the human body. In this way you will be able to determine the amount of reserve you still have in your bank of health."

Dr. Robertson began the new year by quitting smoking.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR.

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke, or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil). The inventor, L. P. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' free trial, or even to give one to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—Adv.

MILWAUKEE RIPS OFF LID IN OLD FASHIONED J. BARLEYCORN DAYS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—Milwaukee, a city whose name has been synonymous with good drinks for years, lived up to its established reputation tonight, the citizens celebrating in the good old fashioned way.

Following a declaration by Sheriff Patrick McManus that people toting hip liquor would not be molested, the ale hounds set forth like a gang of kids released from school to revel in the unrestraint of bacchanalian joys. Chief of Police Joseph Laubenheimer was noncommittal, pledging himself to no method of procedure until the night arrived. Then by his passiveness he acquiesced. He made no raids, and the police made no arrests unless a man plunged into the gutter and had to be removed from the streets as a nuisance.

FIRE DESTROYS OPERATIC HOPE OF JAN. 1 MEAL

Young Mr. 1922 was to have been the life of the party this a. m. at the Baldassino restaurant, but the firemen dashed in and were the death of it. Some forty stars of the Chicago Opera company and 200 society leaders found themselves at midnight all dressed up with no place to go.

A three story building houses the restaurant, which is on the first floor. Fire of unknown origin started on the second floor, occupied by the Chicago Trunk and Leather Goods company, about 10:30 o'clock. It spread to the third floor, occupied by the Oriental Lamp Shade company. The firemen confined the flames to the upper floors, but the restaurant was flooded. The total damage is estimated at $15,000.

Among the members of the opera company who had made reservations for the party were Giorgio Polacco, Angelo Ferrari, Georges Baklanoff, Edouard Cotreuil, Desire Defere, Octave Dua, Claire Dux, Lydia Lipkowska, Charles Marshall, Riccardo Martin, Edith Mason, Mary McCormic, José Mojica, Lucien Muratore, Margaret McNamara, Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, and Tito Schipa.

Ends Life in Despondency Over Imaginary Ailment

Miss Anna Wagner, 59 years old, 4912 Sedgwick street, was found dead in the gas filled kitchen of her home yesterday. It is believed she committed suicide while despondent over an imaginary ailment of her eyes.

UNCLE SAM OVER ROUGH PART OF NORMALCY ROAD

Hoover and Weeks See 1922 Outlook Bright.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Much of promise in the new year is seen by Secretaries Hoover and Weeks, who in statements issued tonight declared the American people could look forward into 1922 as a year of recuperation.

"Considering that we have gone through the greatest war in history, and considering the dangers that we have passed through in the great readjustment of 1921," said Secretary Hoover, "we have a lot to be cheerful over and we have ahead of us very substantial hopes of steady improvement both at home and abroad."

Crisis During 1921.

"The industrial and social upheaval resulting from the war reached its crisis during the old year," said Secretary Weeks. "The period of adjustment has been trying for the people and government alike, but the rapidity with which the American people have been putting their affairs in order during the last few months makes the outlook for complete industrial adjustment and resulting prosperity during the coming year bright."

Mr. Hoover in his statement said in part:

"The economic situation for the new year holds much good promise. Our year of liquidation is over, and we can look forward to a year of recuperation. We have still a good many readjustments to be made, due to the inequality in the fall of prices and wages.

Depends on Europe.

"A secondary part of our recuperation must depend upon the recuperation abroad. In Europe the most promising thing is that there is a more general realization that German reparations, the land armaments, the unbalanced budgets, the inflated currencies, the unnecessary barriers against economic movement must all be reduced."

Secretary Weeks expressed the belief that the "greatest achievement of the old year is the conference on the limitation of armament."

"Though the conference has not completed its deliberations, the world is assured a reduction in naval armament," he said. He expressed the hope that 1922 might make "us better Americans and bring us industrial tranquillity, peace, and renewed prosperity."

Americans Arrest German Railroad Strike Leader

COBLENZ, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American authorities in the area of occupation have arrested Secretary Kalt, of the railroad men's organization, in the Rhineland, on a charge of violating the order of the allied high commission forbidding a railroad strike. The strike order issued here affected the Coblenz district only and the reports so far do not indicate that it was largely obeyed, as the operation of trains is declared to be proceeding normally.

Man Eating Wolves Like Way Lenin Runs Russia

New York, Dec. 31.—The wolves of Russia, like the people, are starving and are leaving their woodland haunts for the towns, so American relief administration workers have to go armed, said a message to that organization today. Packs of wolves, described as man eaters, menace travelers and the population at Elabuga, in the Tartar republic, it said. Emaciated children of Elbuga gather acorns, from which a bitter bread is made. American relief kitchens are being installed.

COUPLE ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT.

Edward Stracken, 915 Massasoit avenue, a bookkeeper, with an office in the Board of Trade building, and Miss Hazel Bradley of the Victoria hotel, were arrested yesterday after the latter had been beaten in a quarrel which followed the drinking of moonshine.

Mandel Brothers
Foot comfort section

Your feet need care and attention

—a tipping-in of the ankles, and the heels wearing off on the inside, is a common occurrence and indicates the early stage of painful foot troubles.

The cause of pain, cramps and callosities on the ball of the foot can be removed by Dr. Scholl's Arch Support.

Visit our foot comfort section

—and let our foot comfort demonstrators explain to you how thousands of people have benefited through the aid of correct shoe fitting, and

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

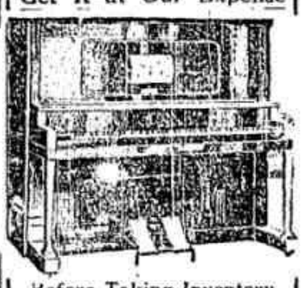
Foot comfort service free.

Women's and girls' foot comfort sections, fifth floor and lower subway; men's and boys', first floor.

If you want a RELIABLE

Piano or Player

NOW Is the TIME to Get It at Our Expense



Before Taking Inventory This Week WE OFFER

Sweeping Price Reductions of

$100 to $300

On a large lot of NEW and USED Instruments—Many FAMOUS MAKES among them!

Terms Easier Than Ever!

The John Church Co.
225 S. Wabash Ave.
(2nd Floor)

LAWYER

A client of ours is in the market for an attorney. Prefer a college graduate who has more than average ability and who has had experience in the examination of land titles in Chicago.

Applicants must be of the better class and may write fully to the undersigned, knowing that communications will be held in strictest confidence.

Please state age, experience, education and salary expected.

Apply by mail only.

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Money to Loan

FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE for financing high grade business properties and apartment buildings.

Loans made on the security of First Mortgages and at current rates.

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REAL ESTATE BONDS
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D. Drost & Son
Amstel 306
Amsterdam (Holland)
Coffee and Tea Export

Per Parcel Post we are sending you free home—
5 pounds of the finest Indian-Chinese melange Tea for five dollars and 9 pounds for eight dollars.

Write for samples.

A Wonderful New Year's Dinner
$1.50

Both at noon and in the evening—on *Sunday and Monday*—the double holiday—we will serve a full course *table d'hote* dinner that we believe will be the finest and most elaborate meal served anywhere in America at the price.

Blackhawk Restaurant

in the main floor dining room

ON WABASH AVE.—*Just South of Randolph*
opposite Field's

There Is a Typographical MISTAKE

In Today's Rotogravure Section

in the Advertisement on Page 16

for the

MORRISON HOTEL

The Morrison Hotel Contains

"Outside Rooms Only"

Advertise in The Tribune.

SMALL ASSAILS "FOES"; RENEWS PLOT CHARGES

Brundage Promises Quick Trial on Merits.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Gov. Len Small and Attorney General E. J. Brundage both issued statements yesterday concerning the trial of the governor on charges of making way with interest on state funds.

The governor at Springfield put out through his press agent copies of a long typewritten statement filled with invective and vituperation directed at the newspapers and the attorney general, and winding up with a shot at the federal injunction obtained by the surface lines in the 5 cent fare case.

Mr. Brundage's statement was less formal, as it was made orally in comment upon the Small statement of the day, and another issued last Thursday night, which was of a similar character.

Raises Contempt Question.

The attorney general raised the question whether Gov. Small had not been guilty of contempt of court toward Judge Edwards, and also questioned the fact of his assault on the 5 cent fare injunction.

Gov. Small in his statement asserted that his alleged foes "will never prove a single charge that they have so long mouthed."

"They hope, of course," he said, "to throw all the filthy mud that slimy fingers may pick from dirty gutters to blacken my character, and by continuous persecution, misrepresentation and falsification prevent me if possible during my entire term of office from performing the important duties of the office of governor.

Charges Legislative Plot.

"But their real purpose is a conspiracy to gain control of the state legislature. My defamers have boasted that they would keep me in court until after the very important approaching primaries. They purpose to becloud the issues that they may steal the combination of enough members of the Illinois legislature to prevent the passage of the very important legislation in the interest of the people.

"They will fasten, if they can, their tentacles on the people of the whole state as they have on the people of Chicago by denying them through the medium of injunction the right of 5 cent care fare, a move which has taken from the pockets of Chicago strap hangers since Thanksgiving day over $1,500,000 in addition to the 5 cent fare."

The statement also repeated the governor's pet charge that the attorney general is prosecuting him because the state law department suffered at his hands.

Brundage Is Amused.

Attorney General Brundage laughed two or three times while the statement was being read to him over the telephone.

"What's the use of answering that sort of an utterance?" he asked. "The only 'mouthing' I have heard in this case has been the billingsgate from Gov. Small and his press agent.

"But what is the use of discussing it? The governor knows that in discussing vetoes of appropriations for my department he has reversed cause and effect. He reduced the law department appropriations in order to block or cripple the prosecution of this case, which he knew was then being prepared.

"And now he seeks to give the impression that he is demanding or has demanded trial. Why, the delays of the case have been due to the obstacles raised by his counsel, and right now he is retaining three or more lawyers to prevent his being brought to trial. That alone is the cause of the present delay. Every one knows that.

Promises Trial for Governor.

"But the governor need not feel so badly about the elimination of indictments he has fought tooth and nail to quash. There will be a trial of this case on its merits. The public as well as the governor may feel assured of that."

Earlier in the day Mr. Brundage had said Gov. Small's statement issued Thursday night appeared to constitute contempt of court.

"It is a publication manifestly intended to influence prospective jurors and affect the result of the trial. The question of how it is to be dealt with, however, is one for the court.

"Having in mind what occurred in connection with arguments of supposed law points on the motions to quash, this new step by parties to the litigation emphasizes the necessity for remembering that this is a lawsuit, pending in court, and should be treated as such.

Real Question at Issue.

"The elimination of one indictment because a foreman of a grand jury signed his name an inch and a half too high on the true bill and the elimination of another because a clerk happened to number it ahead of the case which the state had prepared for prosecution may be considered by lawyers as a technical victory, but will the public consider it a vindication, an exoneration, especially when it is known that the trial is still to come and the evidence is about to be presented?

"The unalterable fact is that the defendants are accused of manipulating state funds for their own benefit. The question in the beginning and until there has been a trial is: Was $10,-000,000 of state money deposited in a fictitious bank and what became of the interest?"

So far as could be learned, there has been no decision in the consideration of the advisability of asking the Sangamon county grand jury, which meets next Tuesday, to vote new indictments.

U. S. Students in England Are Guests at Reception

LONDON, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Americans resident in London met American students in England at a reception tendered by the American consul general, Robert P. Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner, assisted by Dr. George E. MacLean, director of the British division of the American University Union in Europe today. There are approximately 400 American students in England, 175 of them at London and 150 at Oxford. The majority are Rhodes scholars.

TAKING THE "HAPPY" OUT OF NEW YEAR

Police armed with a search warrant swooped on the "winery" of Peter Nestor & Bros., 848 West Grand avenue, yesterday. The Nestors claimed to be dealing in sacramental wine. Eighteen barrels were confiscated as the entire neighborhood looked on. The picture shows the wine after it was taken from the basement and placed in the street to be carted away. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

That a barrel of sacramental wine has considerable weight is indicated by the struggle of these police to load it on a truck. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

H. F. M'CORMICK NOT AS RICH AS REPORTED, CLAIM

Necessity Blamed for Sale of Homes.

How much does it cost to maintain a $2,500,000 home?

Whatever amount is involved in the answer to that question is more than Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, can afford. His attorney, John P. Wilson, made this plain yesterday when he issued a statement declaring that estimates of Mr. McCormick's wealth had been greatly exaggerated by the newspapers and that the reason he was selling his Lake Forest home to his former wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was that "he could not afford to continue to own it."

$30,000,000 Nearer Correct.

Newspaper estimates of Mr. McCormick's wealth have run as high as $100,000,000 (THE TRIBUNE'S estimate was $50,000,000 as a maximum), but from certain sources it has been learned that $30,000,000 would be nearer the correct figure. His greatest holdings consist of stock in the International Harvester company, which, it is figured, amount to between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000 at current quotations.

Attorney Wilson's announcement also set forth that Mr. McCormick has sold the Lake Shore drive residence to Mrs. McCormick for $500,000, "approximately its cost, though less than its present value."

Will Purchase at Cost.

No figures are given in connection with the sale of the Lake Forest home, known as "the costliest dwelling in America," it being simply stated that Mrs. McCormick will purchase it at cost. At the time of its erection, however, its reputed value was $2,500,000, exclusive of a $60,000 marble collection.

JEWS SEEK TO AID EMIGRATION TO PALESTINE

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—The Zionist executive committee has concluded a several days' session at which it received reports and discussed the progress of the various activities authorized by the Zionist congress at Carlsbad in September. The treasurer's report showed the shekel fund was insufficient to meet disbursements authorized, and urged active propaganda for contributions to meet the deficit.

Resolutions were adopted authorizing the executive committee to endeavor to secure modifications of restrictions which are hampering emigration to Palestine, and to consider the possibility of establishing a Jewish transportation company to meet the needs of would-be emigrants.

The committee was empowered also to fix the value of the shekel in the various countries.

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY BEGIN; ENVOY RECEIVED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States were resumed officially late today when Carl Lang, chargé d'affaires from the Berlin government, presented his letters of credence and was received by Secretary Hughes.

The German chargé appeared at 2:30 o'clock and at that exact moment were resumed the diplomatic relations which have been broken since Feb. 3, 1917, when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, was handed his passports.

It is expected that Mr. Lang will be received with the other diplomats by President Harding on New Year's day.

The new Austrian chargé, Edgar A. C. Prochnik, also will attend the reception. Mr. Prochnik presented his credentials early this week.

Big Belgian Newspaper Announces Cut in Price

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31.—Le Soir, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Belgium, announces that beginning Jan. 1 it will reduce its price from 15 to 10 centimes. This is said to be the first continental newspaper to reduce its post war price.

SERGEANT "FIRED" OVER O'CONNOR GETS JOB BACK

Sergt. Joseph Ronan, dismissed from the police department with four others for inefficiency in connection with the escape of Tommy O'Connor after shooting and killing Sergt. Patrick O'Neill nearly a year ago, was reinstated yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris. The chief said he acted because of the untiring efforts of Ronan in the search for O'Connor following the killing of O'Neill and since O'Connor's recent escape from the county jail.

SERGT. RONAN.

Attempts Suicide in Loop Store; Will Live

In what the police say was an attempt to commit suicide, Miss Marie Kuemmel, 26 years old, 3744 Bosworth street, swallowed a quantity of iodine while in a restroom of the Marshall Field & Co. State street store yesterday. It is said she will recover.

FORMER WIFE OF ABE ATTEL HELD IN HUGE ROBBERY

$1,500,000 Bond Loot in U. S. Mail Charged.

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—In the arrest today of Mrs. Abe Attel, 28, divorced in 1916 from the one time champion pugilist, and two men with police records, postoffice inspectors expressed the hope that they would uncover a group of criminals in possession of the $2,000,000 in bonds stolen on Oct. 26 last in the holdup of a mail truck in Leonard street, near Broadway.

Mrs. Attel was arrested in her apartment at 135 West 72d street with Sam Gold, 26, and Harry Cohen, 26, both giving occupations as salesmen.

First News of Robbery.

The trio is accused of connection with the theft of $1,477,000 in cancelled government bonds from the general postoffice on July 15 last. Their arrest was the first news of the robbery to be made public.

Secret service agents and detectives of the local bomb squad joined postoffice inspectors in rounding up the trio after it was learned that Mrs. Attel had attempted to dispose of a canceled $500 Liberty bond taken in the general postoffice loot through a delicatessen dealer. She asked to collect on it at his bank. The bank notified federal authorities.

All of the prisoners professed ignorance of the mail truck robbery or the theft of the canceled bonds.

Admits She Had Bond.

Mrs. Attel, who said she was graduated from the Notre Dame academy in San Francisco before her marriage to the pugilist about ten years ago, admitted she gave the $500 bond to Jacob Orgul, a delicatessen dealer. She said she paid an actor $300 for it last August.

Mrs. Attel and the other two prisoners were taken before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, where she was held in $5,000 bail and Gold and Cohen in $7,500 each for a hearing on Jan. 14.

The four officers who forced their way into Mrs. Attel's apartment in search of the mail truck loot said later that the only thing they found was an opium "layout," concealed in Mrs. Attel's trunk.

2 HEROIC HELLO GIRLS SAVE TOWN FROM BURNING UP

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 31.—Two young women telephone operators were acclaimed as heroines today. To them went the credit for saving this town from destruction by fire last night.

Through efforts of Helen Graham and Ruby Langford, assisted by the lusty lungs of Claude Bryant, 23, sufficient fire fighting apparatus was summoned to enable the local department to control the flames after merchants and property owners had suffered a loss of $100,000.

Fanned by the wind the fire, discovered by Bryant, swept along Main street toward the telephone exchanges. The two girls, disregarding danger, stuck to their posts, and under a shower of sparks, not only called fire departments of other cities, but also gave the alarm to most phone subscribers in Lawrenceburg. Frankfort firemen helped get the blaze under control.

Woman Bandit, Dressed as Man, Robs Restaurant

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—A young woman garbed as a man entered a restaurant here early today, leveled a revolver at Monroe White, proprietor, and ordered him to hand over the contents of the cash drawer or get "plugged." White complied, giving her $27. He said he recognized her as a woman by her voice, features and part of her hair, which was visible under her cap.

Chile Urged to Annex Provinces to End Row

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SANTIAGO, Dec. 31.—Chilean newspapers and politicians are suggesting definite annexation of Tacna and Arica, declaring that the Peruvian attitude justifies any measure which will end the present situation. They say annexation is the only move which will guarantee a settlement.

GUIDE RESENTS MRS. STILLMAN'S SNOWSHOE TRIP

May Spoil Case, View of Beauvais.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Montreal, Que., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—"I consider this the most unwise move in the entire conduct of the Stillman divorce case."

In these words, Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide named by James A. Stillman in his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman, summarized his opinion of Mrs. Stillman's trip into the wild country of Canada.

Rumors of discord between Beauvais and his former employer were given the aspect of truth by his conversation when interviewed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent today.

"I know the Canadian woodsmen," Beauvais explained. "I know their sorrows, their joys, and their essential character. I have been working as an agent for Mrs. Stillman's attorneys for the last three weeks up and down the river, where the entire population is excited over the case and feeling runs high. Mrs. Stillman, in going among them, in attempting to do with them what I, who know them thoroughly, have only partly succeeded in doing, may be making a mistake which will wreck her future, entirely.

Woodsmen Resent Criticism.

"Charges of bribery and corruption have been freely made. The people of the woods are simple people, quick to resent criticism, and always distrustful of the complicated methods of city folk. I have been able, through weeks of work among them, to get some of them to promise me that they will come to Montreal when the divorce hearings begin and tell the truth in spite of all the efforts of Mr. Stillman's lawyers. The work of Mrs. Stillman and her present company may wreck the whole case."

This frank talk from Beauvais, who seems an extremely clever, intelligent, and good looking Montreal business man, is something of a bombshell in the camp of Mrs. Stillman's friends.

Mrs. Stillman is at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, anxious for the journey into the snowbound country around her former camp. Beauvais, who has been in the St. Maurice river country on a trip for her interests, was at the Chateau Fontenac Friday night.

Guide and "Fifi" Under Same Roof.

For the first time in two years he was under the same roof with the woman whose destinies have been so strangely linked with his. A meeting was averted only by the effort of Bud Stillman, son of Mr. Stillman, who met Beauvais in the lobby of the Frontenac. Their conversation gave the former Indian guide his first intimation that Mrs. Stillman intended to go up into the St. Maurice valley to check up the efforts made by her agents.

"I don't distrust any of my Canadian agents," Mrs. Stillman explained. "Mr. Beauvais is a good investigator, my attorneys tell me. Mr. Gonzalbe de Sauniers, my Montreal attorney, is completely to be trusted. Nevertheless this last phase of the case is one which represents the most crucial questions. I must be on the ground to see what is done myself."

Mrs. Stillman will leave Quebec Monday afternoon for La Tuque and thence to Grand Anse, the Stillman summer camp, which is the scene of Mr. Stillman's sensational charges against his wife.

Ukraine and Angora Turks Plan Military Alliance

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.—Gen. Frunze, chief of the Ukrainian mission, will leave Angora, seat of the Turkish Nationalist government, soon with the draft of an agreement for consideration by the Kiev soviet. The treaty provides for military assistance to the Turks by Ukraine against Roumania in event the Roumanians manifest an intention of assisting the Greeks in Thrace.

Two Patrolmen Face Trial on Charge of Intoxication

Chief Fitzmorris ordered Patrolmen Stephen Gavin and George T. Hassell, both of the New City station, before *the trial board yesterday on charges of* intoxication. The suspensions were the first for drunkenness since the chief ordered the lid clamped down "until it squeaks."

To Marry Ex-Kaiser?

FRAU VON ROCHOW.

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

William Hohenzollern, ex-kaiser of Germany, according to the Neue Berliner Zeitung, is to be married soon. The new Frau Hohenzollern to be, says this newspaper, is the widow of a colonel of the Danzig hussars, Frau von Rochow. She is reputed to be wealthy and quite a beauty.

LENIN KEPT IN POWER; RUSSIA CONGRESS ENDS

RIGA, Letvia, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Nikolai Lenin retains his position as executive head of the Russian soviet government, as a result of the unanimous action of the ninth All-Russian soviet congress just before its sessions closed late Wednesday, according to a radio dispatch received here today from Moscow. Premier Lenin is expected to reappoint Minister of War Trotzky and the heads of other soviet commisariats.

Soviet Depends on U. S. Aid.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bread problem overshadowed everything else in the All-Russian soviet congress, which closed tonight. How to feed 20,000,000 hungry persons in the Volga, how to get seeds, horses and cattle, and how to persuade peasants throughout Russia to reëstablish agriculture and prevent a general collapse were the subjects of questions by workmen, who at previous congresss gave little attention of peasant problems.

M. Osinsky, commisar for agriculture, directed his eyes to the west and said the help must come from abroad, particularly America. The congress increased the agricultural budget from 27,000,000 to 36,000,000 gold rubles. It also instructed the finance commisar to levy a special tax of 6,000,000 rubles for famine relief.

ASKS REVOLT OF PRAYERS TO FREE EGYPT

CAIRO, Dec. 31.—In an appeal to Egyptians, Mme. Zagloul, wife of the nationalist leader recently ordered deported, says:

"Be wise and resolute, unite your ranks, and impose upon yourselves severe discipline. Ignore the English and do not coöperate with them.

"I ask each man and woman at his or her waking hour to say the following prayer: 'Almighty God, give back our dear exiles to their country; may they find it radiant under the sun of independence.'"

Standard for Grading in Law Schools Sought

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, yesterday, at the close of its annual convention in the La Salle hotel, passed a resolution asking a standard code of marking for American law schools, which was submitted to the Association of American Law Schools. The next convention will be held at Cleveland, O.

1922 WILL TELL GERMANY'S FATE IN WORLD TRADE

Wirth Pleads for Aid in Reconstruction.

BY JOSEPH WIRTH.

Imperial Chancellor of Germany.

[Copyright: 1921: By United Press.]

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The year 1922 must decide whether Germany is to regain her importance in the world's markets, or whether she will be doomed to languish and consequently forced to dump her goods on the market on account of the reparations payments.

If the latter course is forced upon Germany, it will be impossible for the world to regain its economic balance. The economic crisis which is at present hanging over the world will become more serious.

That such a dangerous development must be prevented surely is the wish of all the far-seeing leaders of the nations who desire peace.

Disarmament Plays Big Part.

The two outstanding events of the year 1922 which may have a decisive effect on the progress of all people are:

First, a definite settlement of the disarmament question, which the President of the United States has undertaken to solve in a farseeing manner.

Second, the reconstruction of economic peace within the world.

The German reparations problem is one with the question of reconstruction, economic peace. This reconstruction which the people are longing for and which is necessary for the betterment of industry, commerce, and labor everywhere can only be accomplished if the large, economically broken down European countries are included in the plan of reconstruction.

All Must Coöperate.

It is impossible to expect reconstruction of world economic relations if important nations are paralyzed and more or less excluded from trade.

Tied up with this problem there is also the problem of meeting the financial needs resulting from the war. A great democratic spirit must become manifest to lead to the desired objective.

Europe cannot be reconstructed in a spirit of force. On the contrary, so long as such a spirit is uppermost Europe will sink further and further into poverty. Only with the good will of both sides and through coöperation of all the powers can a basis for peaceful development be found.

Gen. Weyler to Resign as Spanish Chief of Staff

MADRID, Dec. 31.—Gen. Weyler considering the presentation of his resignation as chief of the general staff. The severe criticism uttered by War Minister de la Cierva during his visit to Morocco against the steps taken by the general staff is given as the reason.

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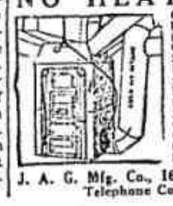

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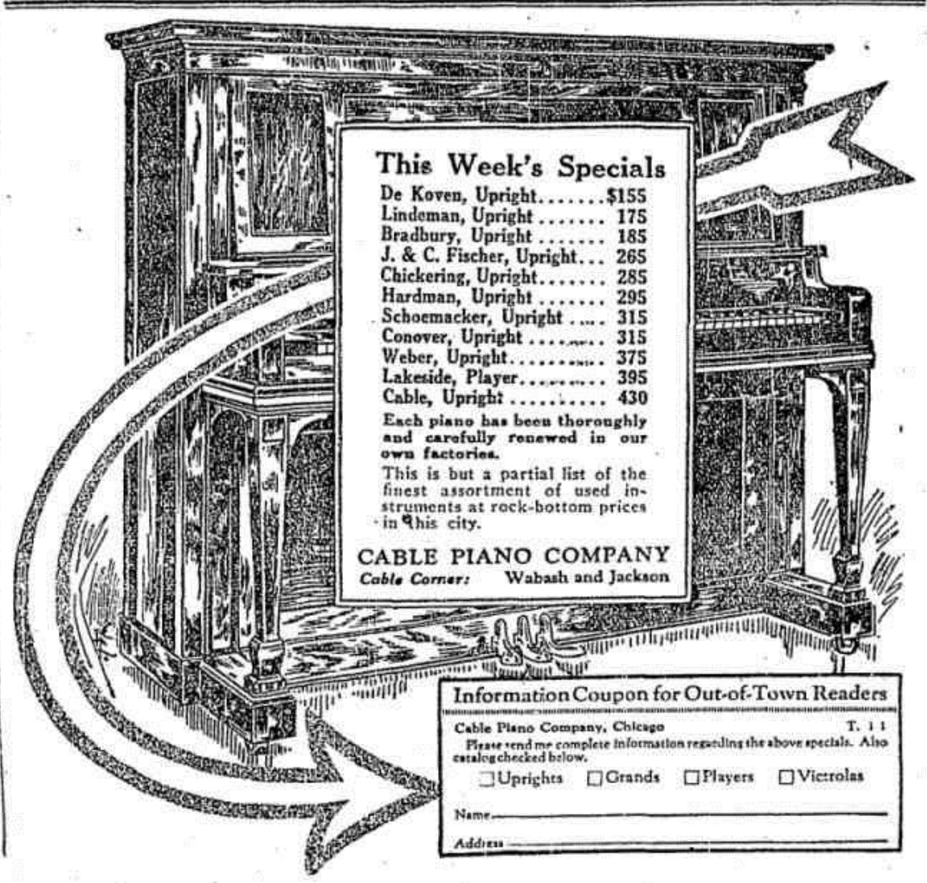
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Bradbury, Upright	185
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Hardman, Upright	295
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LAKES TO SEA WATERWAY SOON UP TO CONGRESS

Action Also Is Due on Merchant Fleet.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Two legislative proposals of great moment, which are likely to become closely inter-related before consideration of them has progressed very far, soon will be before congress.

These proposals are:

1. The construction, in cooperation with Canada, of the projected St. Lawrence seaway which would enable ocean ships to reach Great Lakes ports and would cheapen the transportation of grain and other western products for export.

2. Some form of subsidy or other government financial aid to the development of the American merchant marine, now being formulated by the shipping board for submission to congress by the President.

Report Ready Soon.

The International joint commission is completing its report advocating the St. Lawrence seaway, and expects to submit the plans and estimates of cost to congress about the middle of January.

The seaway proposal has the solid backing of the middle west and the far west. The legislatures of a score of states in this great agrarian empire have memorialized congress to sanction the project which would make ocean ports of Chicago and other great trading centers for farm products situated on the great lakes.

The opposition to the seaway emanates from the north Atlantic seaboard, but mainly from the New York delegation in congress, which is intent upon preserving the dominance of New York City as an exporting center, and the monopoly of the New York barge canal in water transportation from the great lakes to the eastern seaboard.

East Wants Ship Subsidy.

Seaboard interests are actively advocating a ship subsidy for the development of the American merchant marine. Opinion in the west does not appear to have crystallized on this project up to date.

As soon as the report of the international joint commission is made, Representative A. P. Nelson of Wisconsin, who has repeatedly urged the importance of such an inland waterway as a matter of national defense, as well as of public sustenance, industrial and commercial importance, is prepared to introduce a bill to carry these recommendations into effect.

"There is no question," Mr. Nelson said today, "that the greatest and most important problem in the economy of our national life today is the problem of adequate transportation at reasonable cost both to the producer and the consumer.

"The contention of the eighteen states, members of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, is that this inland sea shall no longer continue bottled up, but be unbottled and utilized for the benefit of the great interior states of the nation and that no one state or seaport should, by mere local or selfish interest, stand in the way of its development for the interest of the entire nation."

Engineers Favor Project.

Representative Nelson is optimistic concerning the issue. The report of both the American and Canadian engineers has been made. As a result of their investigation of the engineering features of the proposed ship channel from Lake Ontario to Montreal, the engineers representing the United States and Canada have submitted to the international joint commission these recommendations:

"The physical conditions are favorable for improvements for navigation which will be permanent and will have very low upkeep costs. The improvement for navigation alone is feasible, but it will be more economical to coordinate navigation with water power, omitting the latter development, however, to the amount which can be readily marketed."

Detailed statistics have been compiled by Representative Nelson showing that the present transportation facilities are entirely inadequate, and that the country is facing a transportation shortage greater than has ever occurred in its history, and that no adequate steps have been taken to meet it.

OUR NEW U. S. MARSHAL

Robert R. Levy, former assistant to William R. Parker, clerk of the Criminal court, yesterday took the oath of office as United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois. Judge Landis (left) administered the oath. Mr. Levy is a Republican and succeeds John J. Bradley, Democrat, who will enter the real estate business.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ASIA'S MAINLAND PROBLEMS TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT

Powers to Favor Russia and China.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A nine power treaty expressing the attitude of the powers toward the Asiatic mainland will be the next big thing attempted by the conference.

This treaty, while it will deal only in a general way with principles guiding the Pacific powers in their attitude toward China and Russia, will, if it is adopted, have an important bearing on the political and economic developments in the mainland. It will be an ordinance of self denial and agreement to let China and Russia alone, following the lines of Root resolutions regarding China.

The treaty may fall through Chinese and Russian opposition. This opposition is based on the fact that it will not deal specifically with controversial condition in the far east. Its importance, however, will lie in the fact of putting the nations on record in the most formal and binding way, and the hope thus engendered that it can only be violated at the expense of alienating liberal support everywhere.

Britain Backs Japan.

The British delegation is standing squarely behind Japan in the opposition to conference discussion of Shantung or the twenty-one demands. A spokesman for the British delegation said today that the conference had gone about as far as it could be expected to go in dealing with the Chinese troubles.

It is asserted that should the conference take up for investigation any treaty continued and between China and any foreign powers the principles which would thus be established would necessitate an examination of most of China's treaties which were continued under circumstances that seemed to necessitate the granting of concessions by China. Out of this category of treaties have sprung up all the alienations of territory, leases, spheres of influence and the acquisition of monopolistic right by foreign nations in China.

The Chinese argument for conference discussion of the treaties is that they menace the peace of the far east and involve the financial and trade rights of other nations, contravening the very principles which the conference has adopted and stands ready to put in treaty form.

Deny British Statement.

A statement made yesterday by a British spokesman, that China does not want the British to surrender rights in Kow Loon, is denied today by Chinese. It is stated for the Chinese:

"The statement that China does not want Great Britain to restore the leased territory of Kow Loon is nonsense. The truth is that the British wish not only to hold on to what they already have there, but want to extend it. They have actually attempted to extend it. They sometime ago demanded an extension of the leased territory of Kow Loon if they should give up the leased territory of Wei-Hei-Wei, but China refused. In fact, the British authorities very recently got into trouble with the Canton authorities because they attempted to force an extension of the Kow Loon leasehold. The Chinese want all leaseholds to be surrendered, as an act of right and justice, because they were all forced from China."

WIFE SEEKS HER HUSBAND MISSING ON HUNTING TRIP

THE TRIBUNE was asked yesterday to aid in the search for Albert Mortimer Orb,* proprietor of a market at 3943 Normal avenue, his home, who disappeared a week ago. Orb told his wife he was going to Wisconsin on a hunting trip and would be back in two days. He had a shotgun and considerable money with him when he left, and Mrs. Orb fears that he may have been slain or accidentally injured himself while in the forests.

ALBERT M. ORB.

FORMER 'FOLLIES' GIRL'S LETTERS TO THORNE FOUND

Hint "Lost Love" Led Her to Take Poison.

Did Miss Mary Lygo, beautiful former "Follies" girl, poison herself because she thought Gordon C. Thorne, stock broker and man about town, had fled from her love?

Just an accident, protests Miss Lygo; an overdose of veronal, the Columbus hospital records show; "why drag up the past," insist hospital attendants, "because she attempted suicide once doesn't mean that she's done it again."

A Colorful Picture.

Brown eyes, large, dull, resentful, and a mass of disheveled brown hair spread over the pillow; the crisp white uniform of a nurse; the somber black robe of a ministering sister; a splotch of penetrating red in the three dozen American beauties near the bed—these stand out in colorful relief in the room at Columbus hospital where Miss Lygo is fighting for her life and friends and hospital authorities are fighting for the suppression of the case with its many contradictory angles.

"Sister, let me stay here, away from everybody; please let me stay here," and the pale, stunned girl, who was brought in Thursday from her extravagantly furnished apartment at 2764 Hampden court, makes her plea and relapses once more into unconsciousness.

"Here are some roses for you"—the white gowned nurse sways the tall red mass toward the girl's head. She doesn't stir; not even when she learns they are the gift of Gordon C. Thorne, the man whom she had "expected to marry next Wednesday."

"It Was an Accident."

"The newspapers," it was the sister speaking.

"O, keep them out!" The girl is aroused from lethargy. "I've had enough of talk. Just because I tried to commit suicide once doesn't mean anything now. It was an accident. Why don't they give me a chance? I thought I was taking calomel. It was an accident."

In spite of Miss Lygo's protests that the whole thing was an accident; in spite of the American beauties, there remain to be considered the two letters, delicate scented notes traced in an angularly feminine hand, farewell letters from Miss Lygo, found, unmailed, in her apartment yesterday. One was addressed to Thorne, the other to Miss Lygo's mother, Mrs. T. Goodall, 1055½ East 51st street, Los Angeles.

"After I'm Gone."

The first reads:

"My Darling:

"Mary feels so badly tonight, loving you so much. After I'm gone, you will realize what my love meant.

"I don't mind your drinking, dear, if you can stand it—but I know you can't, and I love you so much I do want to see you a big man instead of a slave to liquor. Sometime you will know that isn't everything in life.

"I only hope you will never have to suffer as much as I have had to suffer since knowing and loving you, and please always remember the law of compensation.

"Still I love you. MARY."

Unhappy—Seeks Rest.

The letter to her mother follows:

"Darling Mother:

"I am so sorry if I bring you sorrow. But I will not if you will only stop to think that I am not happy and, therefore, seek rest.

"Some of us are not made as strong as others; we must be pitied, instead of censured. Don't blame Gordon; he isn't to blame. It is his companions. His mother suffers as much as I do.

"Mother, please understand and don't be sorrowful, as I shall be so happy when I have no more earthly cares. Everything I won is yours, with my love. Your only baby.

"IRENE."

Intended to Wed Wednesday.

At the hospital Miss Lygo declared she was going to marry Thorne on Wednesday. At the home of Thorne's mother, Mrs. W. C. Camp, 3314 Sheridan road, it was averred that Thorne was in Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Lygo was taken to the hospital Thursday morning after she had slept three days from an overdose of veronal, according to her maid. "She told me when she took it she wanted to sleep for a long, long time," the maid said. "Then when she slept Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and part of Thursday morning I became frightened and called a doctor." Physicians at the hospital said she was not yet out of danger.

Little Sympathy Shown.

At the home of Thorne's mother there was little sympathy manifested for the plight of the girl.

"She has repeatedly tried to drag Gordon down," Mrs. Camp declared. "That woman shall never marry my son. She was our guest here over the Christmas holidays and I treated her with every care and kindness. But she was determined to have Gordon and continually urged him to get married right away and to ignore my wishes. I told Gordon I did not want him to marry her. He has gone to Florida for a rest—and I hope he will forget her."

FORSAKEN?

[Photo by Moffett.]

Miss Mary Lygo, former Follies girl, is in the Columbus hospital suffering from an overdose of veronal. Rumor says she attempted to poison herself because she thought Gordon C. Thorne, stock broker, had fled from her love.

Peoria Woman Hunts Missing Son in Chicago

Mrs. Katherine Hale of Galena road, Peoria, Ill., is seeking her son, Morris, who disappeared in May, 1920. She thinks he is in Chicago. She describes him as 16 years old, with dark brown hair, gray eyes, and fair complexion.

REILLY PICTURES JAPAN AS "SUB" HORNETS' NEST

Tokio, Therefore, Fights U-Boat Cut.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

[Editor Army and Navy Journal.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The Japanese attitude toward Mr. Hughes' latest proposal with respect to the submarine controversy is one of frank opposition. Japan gained a large increment of relative naval strength above the original Hughes proposal by establishing a status quo for naval base defenses.

We offer to scrap 35,000 tons of submarines, reducing our submersible force from 95,000 tons actually existing, and our quota from the initial plan for 90,000 tons to a maximum of 60,000 tons. Britain accepts a decrease of quota to the same figure, thus compromising her contention for abolition.

France, Italy, and Japan have been asked to limit their allowance to the actual submarine tonnage they have now afloat. The proposal as a whole is a modification of the principle of the status quo, the modification being actually partial to Japan in that she wants actually to build more submarines than she now has.

Japanese Tonnage Unknown.

It is perfectly true that the original ratio proposed was 5-5-3, in submarines as well as capital ships, and that on this basis a Japanese allowance corresponding to our 60,000 tons would be 36,000 tons instead of the status quo figure of 31,000 tons. But when the ratio was fixed in the beginning the Americans did not know how much tonnage in this class the Japanese possessed and gave them credit for more than they had.

The Japanese have gained a great deal already. They were quick to ask for an extension of the principle of the status quo from an application to ships alone to an application to the fortification of naval bases. In accomplishing this they have already nullified the paper ratio. Practically it is now about America, 2.5; Britain, 4; Japan, 3, for the exertion of naval power in the western Pacific.

The Japanese naval position is admirably suited for the employment of submarines offensively as well as defensively—hundreds of island positions, suitable as submarine bases, extended over a wide front from her home coasts for great distances.

Submarine Hornet Nests.

True, but few of these islands are suitably equipped for submarine bases now, but that could be done with comparative ease many weeks before our fleet could arrive on the scene. A small island position can be made virtually immune against ships or landing parties within three weeks at relatively small expense in men and money. From such a system of hornets' nests a large force of submarines could seriously damage and delay a passing fleet.

The case would not be so bad for us if we had some positions ourselves in the area to which our fleet could go for protection against submarine attack while refueling. Then the passage could be made at high speed. But with no stops available in the 5,000 miles between Hawaii and the Philippines, for Guam cannot be held on the status quo of fortifications, many smaller units must be towed and the fleet as a whole proceed very slowly in order to conserve fuel and complete the long lap.

856,473 "Peace Dollars," 1921 Date, on Tap Tuesday

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—When the Philadelphia mint quit coining at noon today 856,473 of the new peace dollars with the 1921 date on them had been minted. They will become available to the public through the federal reserve banks beginning Tuesday.

PRESIDENT MAY TRY TO SETTLE PACKING STRIKE

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.—George E. Christian Jr., secretary to President Harding, informed Mayor James C. Dahlman in a letter made public today that serious consideration is being given to a recent appeal by the Omaha city council to the President that he use his good offices in an attempt to settle the strike in the packing industry.

The appeal, also made to the mayors of cities and governors of states affected by the strike, was voiced in a resolution adopted by the council, which declared an adjustment and reconciliation of existing differences was more to be desired than a "continuation of the contest simply for the purpose of vindicating an assumed attitude or an asserted claim."

$200,000 SUGAR MILL FIRE.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 31.—The Iberville sugar refinery at Lakeland was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at $200,000.

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Under the personal direction of H.C. Moir.

REFORM CHIEFS JOIN IN WAR ON "MASSAGE" VICE

Find Homes Wrecked by Evil Practices.

"Secret immorality" in Chicago via scores of pseudo beauty and massage parlors with the girl lure was given another heavy jolt yesterday when leaders in reform movements lined up their organizations solidly behind State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who is campaigning to wipe the city clean of such places.

ROBERT E. CROWE.

The prosecutor, whose operatives have been conducting an investigation for several weeks, characterizes the massage shops as "dens of hidden vice—places which are nothing more nor less than disorderly houses operating under a cloak of respectability." He declares his investigators have found there are dozens of them in the city and that they have increased at such an alarming rate that many of the most respectable sections are infested with them.

Three Under Indictment.

Three owners of such massage parlors already have been indicted and the grand jury is expected to take action against others. Mr. Crowe asserts he will fight them until he has driven them all out of business.

Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen; Arthur Burrage Farwell, head of the Chicago Law and Order league, and the Rev. Philip Yarrow, field superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, are the reform leaders who have offered their aid to the state's attorney.

"Mr. Crowe should be supported in every way in this fight to wipe out a vice which is thoroughly bad, completely demoralizing," said Mr. Thrasher. "There is something fundamentally wrong about girls massaging men.

"Something Wrong in System."

"My experience tells me that when a young and often pretty girl on negligee goes into a room alone with a naked man it is likely that something is wrong.

"Only evil can come from such a system. There may be good women, good girls, among those who are engaged in such a business, but I cannot understand a good girl who would do it."

Wreck Many Homes.

"Such places are most vicious and contribute so to the degradation of the city because they actually wreck many happy homes," said Mr. Farwell. "This form of vice is extremely bad and has been practiced for a long while. Mr. Crowe is doing a fine work to attack it so strongly—a work in which he should have every assistance and in which he should be urged to go forward.

"There is a peculiar lure about these so-called beauty and massage parlors for many men—a lure which many men cannot seem to withstand. The women who infest such places are much more vicious than the ordinary disorderly girls we come in contact with. Hidden in seemingly respectable surroundings, they are a constant temptation and they are quick to take advantage of that fact."

Investigators Visit Places.

The state's attorney's investigators in their inquiry visited dozens of the massage parlors. They found, they reported, that the first they visited was typical of the scores of others they saw afterward.

Mr. Thrasher then made public a letter he dispatched to the state's attorney, which says in part:

"I hope you will continue your fight until the last vicious resort of that type is wiped out. They are extremely demoralizing. We have had many complaints from mothers of children who say their husbands frequent these places."

Yarrow Writes Crowe.

"I am writing the state's attorney today to urge him to go the limit in putting an end to these so-called massage parlors," said the Rev. Mr. Yarrow. "This is a form of evil that has grown up and increased alarmingly since the old red light district was closed. Ever since the old dives were closed vice has cropped out in various spots and forms in the city. This is one of the most vicious forms it has taken.

"I think even the churches and the women's clubs should interest themselves in this matter and urge and commend the state's attorney. The prosecutor should be given every assistance and he should use all his power to exterminate this vicious practice from the city."

Mr. Farwell stated that his organization for a long time has been fighting the massage parlor with the pretty girls to lure the men inside.

In each case, they reported, they were received by comely girls who were extremely easy to become acquainted with, and who turned the conversation during the course of the "treatment" into channels which led them after a short period to "admit that they were human, like everybody else."

The stories of their peregrinations told by the investigators indicate that when the defendants come to trial their testimony will be of a nature to cause a judge to exclude women fans from the courtroom.

MOVIE STARS—SOMETIME

Ambitious of film fame Archibald and Grace Everett, 11 year old twins, 7009 St. Lawrence avenue (left to right in picture), and Raymond Till, 10, 7310 Woodlawn avenue, started for California in a box car. They had $8. At Harvey a switchman discovered them and shooed them off the train. They footed it back to Chicago, arriving at the Everett home early yesterday. They left Friday night. Mrs. Everett saw them peeking in a window and smiled so reassuringly that they entered and told their story. They spent $7.90 cents for candy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOTED PAINTINGS SHOWN IN REPLICA AT CHARITY BALL

Comely women posed last night in a series of replicas of noted paintings at the charity ball of the Better Pictures league, in the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel. The proceeds were divided between the fund for aged, indigent women of the Colony club and the Osgood street station of the Infant Welfare society.

Sargent's "Carmencita" was posed by Miss Ida Navarro; Breton's "The Song of the Lark," by Miss Hazel Eddywill; "The Duchess of Richmond," by Mrs. Frank Fulton. Other replicas were Van Dyke's "The Three Stuarts" and Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire." A nature film, Urban's "Four Seasons," was shown.

The Woman's band of Chicago played.

T. R.'S TROPHIES OF AFRICA TO GO IN N. Y. MUSEUM

New York, Dec. 31.—A female elephant shot by the late Theodore Roosevelt, a calf killed by his son Kermit, and a young bull that had nearly crushed the life out of Carl E. Akeley, before being shot dead by a fellow hunter, are the most picturesque specimens of big game hunting in the elephant studio that is to be opened tomorrow at the American Museum of Natural History.

For more than five years Mr. Akeley, African game hunter, sculptor and taxidermist, has been working on the exhibit, which will be put in the new Roosevelt African hall of the museum.

Desperate Prisoner Slain Fighting Keeper in Joliet

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 31.—Charles Jackson, 27 years old, colored, one of the most desperate convicts at the new prison, was killed last night when he attacked Keeper E. R. Riggs, attempted to secure his revolver and keys and liberate five other prisoners from the special cellhouse. He was received Jan. 5, 1919, from Peoria on a charge of assault to kill and murder.

Shipping Board Sued to Force Wooden Fleet Sale

Washington, D. C., 31.—The Ship Construction and Trading company filed suit in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia today for a mandamus against the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation to compel the execution of a contract for the sale of approximately 285 ships comprising the famous wooden fleet which was built during the war emergency and which the government has been trying to get rid of ever since.

FRANCE TO BAR "DIVER" RAIDS ON MERCHANT SHIPS

Other Conference Details Are Being Finished.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Agreement by the drafting committee of the conference naval committee today on the language of the Root resolution, already accepted in principle by the five powers, to reaffirm the laws of naval warfare applying to merchant ships and declare the application of these laws to submarine operations, marks a direct step toward actual banishment of submarines from warfare against merchant vessels.

The French delegation has received instructions from Paris to put the question of "When is a merchant ship not a merchant ship?" when next discussing the second Root proposal which forbids the use of a submarine against a merchant vessel in time of war.

The French have instructions to accept the Root proposal No. 1, which restates the principle of international law that a submarine is not exempt from the rule requiring a merchant ship to be stopped and searched and its crew placed in safety before it may be attacked.

Many Details Cleaned Up.

Naval experts of the five powers made progress today in what was described as the work of "mopping up" technical details of the naval limitation agreement. They went over a great deal of ground touching on capital ship replacement plans, methods of scrapped ships to be destroyed, regulations to govern conversion of merchant liners for war use and the like several agreements of minor points being reached.

Admiral Baron Kato, at the last full committee meeting, pointed out that this question of armed merchantmen still remained to be settled and that if it was not adequately dealt with the tentative agreement to limit the size and guns on light cruisers would be meaningless.

To meet the difficulties of arranging replacement of capital ships with fairness to all powers, the American group is understood to have worked out a replacement chart covering the process of replacement for every retained ship of each power.

A second expert subcommittee, appointed to work out a uniform plan of measuring naval tonnage as a basis for the limitation agreement, has reached a definition of a naval ton of displacement, said to be based on the most simple system of calculating the normal weight of a ship in the water. The details are not stated.

Aircraft Report Ready.

The final draft of the report of the subcommittee on aircraft was also completed today. While its contents has not been disclosed, the protracted committee discussions are known to have brought out the feeling that no impediment had been put in the way of commercial development of aircraft, such as might result from an attempt to prevent creation of an air force in each country quickly convertible to war machines at need.

Some of the officials who participated in the deliberations are known to favor aircraft development as rapidly as possible, not for war, but for peace motives, and there is reason to believe that the committee report will reflect this view.

With the conference approaching its conclusion, President Harding's proposal for a future series of similar international meetings is coming to the front once more in informal discussions.

Future Meets Uncertain.

Most of the delegates believe they can see the end of their labors in connection with both armament and the far east, but none seems to have a clear idea of what action is likely to be taken in the direction of a reconvening of the powers to discuss world problems.

Upon highest authority, it now is said that the American delegation sees no reason to plan a future meeting to discuss auxiliary naval armament until there has been unmistakable evidence of a change of attitude on the part of the powers who have found themselves in disagreement here. At the same time, administration officials describe the President as still hoping for such a conference. The foreign delegates, for the most part, are remaining silent.

SHOES

MISS AGNES VERN.

Miss Agnes Vern, noted "magazine cover girl," will be one of the 150 models in the correct costume revue to be held Jan. 9, 10, 11, and 12, in connection with the eleventh annual convention and exposition of the National Shoe Retailers' association. Among the sixteen pairs of shoes she will exhibit is one of patent leather three-strap, buckled pumps with white stitching. With these pumps she will wear a two-piece street suit of blue duvetyn with choker collar and cuffs of black fox.

David J. Braun Will Disposes of $100,000

David J. Braun, former president of the David G. Braun Manufacturing company, left an estate of $100,000, his will, filed before Assistant Judge Paul Corkell in the Probate court yesterday, revealed. His three children, Sidney D. Braun, Mrs. James C. Downs and Mrs. Rose Clara Browne are the beneficiaries.

COSTS $50 TO BEAT WIFE.

Edward Frechow, 2726 Isabella street, Evanston, was fined $50 and costs yesterday for beating his wife. She testified she had been compelled to take in washing to support herself and child while he was on a "[illegible] spree."

'BIG 4' ALLOCATE YAP CABLES TO THREE POWERS

6 Nations Involved Parties to New Treaty.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A division of the former German cables in the Pacific ocean was agreed upon today by the United States, Japan, Great Britain, and France, and will be carried into effect if approved by Italy and the Netherlands.

The allocation of the cables provided for in the agreement follows:

1. Yap-Guam cable, to the United States.
2. Yap-Shanghai cable, to Japan.
3. Yap-Menada cable, to the Netherlands.

The agreement, which will take the form of a six-power treaty, superseding the earlier concord between America and Japan, also provides that each power shall be afforded through cable service at the Yap cable center.

Hughes Seizes Opportunity.

Secretary Hughes took advantage of the lull in the deliberation of the international conference today to bring about a consideration of the questions of the disposition of the former German cables in the Pacific, a question which the international communications conference failed to settle.

Japan and the United States already had agreed upon this proposed division of the cable. The two powers reached an understanding on the matter while the negotiations of the convention settling the controversy over American rights in Yap and other Pacific islands mandated to Japan was in progress.

It was necessary, however, to submit the Japanese-American proposals on the settlement of the cable allocation to Great Britain, France, and Italy for their approval, because Germany ceded the cables to the five allied and associated powers and to Holland, because the Dutch have a one-third interest in the German company which owned and operated the cables.

The value of the cables acquired by Japan and the United States will be credited to reparations due these nations from Germany. Holland is asked to accept the Yap-Menada cable in satisfaction of the Dutch equity in the German concern.

Britain and France Agree.

At the meeting of the representatives of the interested powers, called by Mr. Hughes, Mr. Balfour accepted the allocation on behalf of Great Britain and M. Sarraut assented in the name of France. Mr. Albertini said it would be necessary to refer the proposal to Rome for instructions, and J. H. A. Von Karnabeek made a similar reply as to Holland.

The Japanese diverted the Shanghai terminal of the former German cable to connect with the Japanese cable system several years ago, but under the terms of the allocation agreement service to China is to be restored through another cable.

Admiral Gleaves Retires After 48 Years of Service

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—Rear Admiral Gleaves retired as an active officer of the United States navy today, ending forty-eight years of service. He was in command of the first convoy which carried American troops to Europe during the world war.

BABIES WIN AS N. Y. DEATH RATE DROPS TO NEW LOW MARK

New York, Dec. 31.—"New York City is the safest place in the world for a baby to be born," Health Commissioner Copeland declared tonight in making public mortality statistics for 1921.

The general death rate in 1921 was 11.17 per thousand—a new Gotham record—as compared with 12.93 in 1920. The effect of the drop of practically two points from last year means that 8,992 persons are alive who would have died under the conditions of 1920. Fifty years ago the rate was 30 persons per thousand.

Even more striking was the decline in the infant death rate from 85 in 1920 to 71.1 per 1,000 in 1921. The rate for children under 5 years was 23.8, as compared with 30.8 in 1920.

1922 GREAT YEAR FOR DEMOCRATS, WILSON PREDICTS

New York, Dec. 31.—Prediction that the year 1922 would show that the Democratic party "has entirely regained the confidence of the nation," was made by Woodrow Wilson in a New Year's letter to the Women's Democratic Political league made public here today.

Replying to a birthday letter sent on behalf of the league by Miss Lillian D. Sire, its president, the former president wrote:

"The message from the Women's Democratic Political league gave me very great pleasure and I wish to express to you—and through you to your associates of the league—my heartfelt thanks for the cheer it has given me, together with my best wishes for the new year—which is certain to show that the Democratic party has entirely regained the confidence of the nation."

Jaeger
PRONOUNCED YAY'GER
Woolware
100% VIRGIN WOOL

Children's Sweater Suits

consisting of cap, sweater, mittens and leggings, all of Jaeger superior quality.

No. 2259—Of fine imported worsted in buff, brown or green heathers. Sizes 2 to 7 years, $15 to $17.25. White suits, 2 to 4 years, $15 to $16.25.

No. 2257—Of pure Camel Hair and Wool, in the natural tan colors. Sizes 2 to 7 years, $17 to $21.

No. 2258—Extra fine quality Imported Suits, tan and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years, $19.50 to $23.

Compare Jaeger's quality and prices with other shops—you will find the prices are no higher than elsewhere.

Shopping by mail or phone is sometimes a convenience. We gladly fill such orders.

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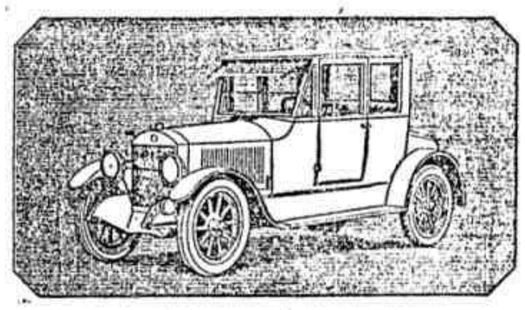

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Reaches its Highest Point in the New

STANLEY CAR

DO you realize the ability of the new Stanley to vindicate your judgment in your selection of a motor car?

Stored power; positive application of that power without gear-shift or clutch; power at low speeds; power from low-grade fuel (kerosene); assurance of maximum power and continuous use in winter—these and many other characteristics of the new Stanley result from twenty-five years of consistent effort in one direction.

They insure the greatest comfort in transportation. We shall appreciate the opportunity of showing you the kind of transportation we believe you want.

Twenty-Sixth Year

O'BRIEN BROS. MOTOR COMPANY
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Mandel Brothers

announce to begin next Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m., a remarkable group of sales:

92nd semi-annual remnant sale

A quarter-million yards of the season's most favored silks at savings from one-fourth to one-half.

56th semi-annual shoe sale

25,000 pairs of women's, men's and children's shoes, radically below prevailing prices.

58th January fur clearing

Our entire high grade stock reduced 20 to 35 per cent.

Reed and fiber furniture—
2,000 pieces at half price

Manufacturers' discontinued patterns. In many cases, but one piece or suite of a kind.

January sales of linens,
imported wash goods,
lingerie, blouses, tub dresses

For details see Monday's newspapers

A New Year Message

With the New Year, it is fitting that we lay aside the claims of commerce for a moment to thank the women of Chicago for their generous participation in our important growth in 1921.

To you we owe not only the progress of the year past, but a priceless confidence in the year to come.

In gratefulness, therefore, we thank you, and tender our sincere wishes that the New Year may fulfill your highest hopes and fondest aspirations.

I. MILLER

Creators and Manufacturers of Women's Shoes.

Correction

The item in our advertisement on page 7 of part 6 which reads, "Crepe de chine nightgowns, etc., at 2.48," should read:

Crepe de chine envelope chemise, lace trimmed, built-up and strap shoulders, in pink, blue and orchid; regularly $3.50; for Tuesday at 2.48

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN ST.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1. A Square Deal in Congress for the Middle West.

HOW TO FIGHT VICE.

The "international purity conference" was treated to some sound advice administered by a physician, Dr. E. H. Pratt. It was not advice which could be palatable to professional reformers nor to the many well intentioned individuals who are anxious to create virtue by statute.

For example, Dr. Pratt said, "Don't try to legislate away cigarets. Cure the nerve forces that create a demand for cigarets in the individual."

The trouble with this advice, it leaves no job of shouting and professional agitation. It proposes quiet, constructive work along inconspicuous lines, which do not turn into headlines. Worse than that, it deprives the reformer of his sense of power. To follow Dr. Pratt would mean to give up the compensation of the reformer's will upon his neighbors. It would mean encouraging sport, healthgiving activities, education, and the increase of happiness in the world.

Dr. Pratt shows how far away from a moral reformer he is by saying, "Don't stamp out appetites. Make them your servants, not your masters."

He ignores the fact that the reformer gets his pleasure from stamping out. He often gets a salary for it, too, but these are the few. The amateur reformers in his army get their compensation out of the sense of power, out of imposing their code on some one else.

Dr. Pratt says: "Don't talk so much about evils." He now is a salaried reformer to keep his job without talking and talking all the time about evils? There is one evil he doesn't talk about, and that is the evil by which he lives, the evil of stupid, cruel, or mischievous law making, which substitutes the statute for the conscience, which stimulates the spirit of tyranny and bigotry, and creates rebellion against the law.

There is one way, and only one way, to accomplish virtue and overcome vicious habits. It is by appealing to the voluntary action of the intelligence and the moral sense, by creating and sustaining healthy bodies, and by giving the desires of mind and body wholesome means of recreation and expression. The reformer with all his laws cannot destroy the desires he is so afraid of. He can and he does drive them into perverted or excessive expression by stupid attack. He does not stamp them out; he stamps them in. He makes himself an enemy of natural happiness instead of fighting what is bad with what is good. "It takes health to cure disease," says Dr. Pratt, "truth to cure error, and virtue to cure vice."

That is rock bottom truth. The church knows it. The real educator knows it. But the professional reformer with his passion for power wants to make virtue by law, to impose his theories of what is good by political force, and to keep in the limelight.

We think he is a costly nuisance and his methods a public evil. He contributes nothing to public virtue or social health.

The way to get rid of vice is to make virtue pleasant, not dismal, to build up healthy bodies and to create plenty of means of wholesome recreation. A healthy appetite is the only thing that can fight an unhealthy one. A healthy pleasure is the only thing that can compete with an unhealthy one. The real reformers are the athletic directors who are building healthy bodies and all those, including the press, who encourage sports, the teachers who awaken the mind to pleasant and useful thoughts, the purveyors of good amusement in the theaters and concert halls, the writers and publishers of books worth while, the preachers who appeal to the moral and religious nature, the physicians who cure sick bodies and minds. These are at work creating virtue and defeating vice. These are the builders of the good life, which is the only successful enemy of the bad.

ROUGE ET NOIR.

When the American Negro novelist and social philosopher Dubois, whose writings came to the attention of Chicago whites as the result of a Negro outbreak of fanaticism on the south side, resulting in murder, was in France as a delegate to the Pan-African congress, he found that the French attitude towards the African blacks was injurious in one respect. It granted the Negro social, political, and mental equality, but it insisted upon capitalism.

The French accepted the equality of black and white but they did not want the blacks to be red. They trained intelligent Senegalese so in capitalism that between a black man of social standing and a white man of social standing there was no difference of opinion regarding property rights.

To Dubois this was an injustice to Negro traditions. In Africa the black understood communism, the common ownership and use of resources. The black had found one powerful friend among the whites, the French. Under the French a black nation was being created in Senegal. Senegal, given equality, accepts as one item of equality French military conscription.

The French white youth and the Senegal black youth go to the military authorities on arriving at military age and are taken into active service. This is one of the means by which La France Noire is being created. When a black boy from Senegal has been through the same military training as a white boy from Normandy he is a soldier, a military Frenchman, and he has the same standing in Paris that he would have among his own people in Africa.

All this is good, according to Dubois, but it is bad that along with these social recognitions should come the development of capitalism, which although it denied race distinctions should impose economic ones.

When Mr. H. G. Wells went to the radical Negro club in Washington and met the intelligencia, including Dubois, he found this thought permeating the American Negro opinion. A young man, commenting upon the Senegal situation, asked Mr. Wells, "Why not a black Napoleon?" Mr. Wells, who as an international chameleon is as good a white Englishman as ever drew breath, thought that the young man lacked something in the way of manners supposed to prevail in America.

Rouge et noir is the American Negro idea and it is the idea which is being spread as widely as it can be, to the consternation of American Negro conservatives. France recognizes the artistic, mental, social, military, and political qualities and inequalities of her black citizens.

This is not enough for our own Negro intellectuals.

"Lafayette—and Lenin—we are here."

THE INSIDIOUS TARIFF QUESTION.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee and chief sponsor of the pending tariff bill with its questionable "American valuation" clause, denounces as "mercenary" a Chicago store which is opposing American valuation. We are moved to wonder if Mr. Fordney would expect a competitive commercial enterprise to be philanthropic. If so, he might try it on the reed and rattan furniture manufacturers of his state.

Also, Mr. Fordney denounces opposition to the American valuation plan as "insidious propaganda." Again we wonder why opposition to the plan by a business house which manufactures extensively in this country and imports extensively from abroad is "insidious propaganda," while support of the plan by the "American Valuation association," listing on its executive committee a clockmaker, a toymaker, a lacemaker, a cutlery maker, a firearms maker, and an electric goods maker, is not insidious propaganda.

Mr. Fordney and the American Valuation association are particularly offended by the evidence they have uncovered that importers are making enormous profits on European goods manufactured by cheap labor. They want to protect our labor. Unquestionably it should be protected, within limits. But will the American valuation clause protect most the labor or the manufacturers employing labor? Perhaps both; but will that solve our problem?

We are now in a period of readjustment. It is generally admitted that the chief cause of our business depression is not the tremendous influx of cheap European clocks, toys, lace, cutlery, firearms, and electrical goods, but the low price of farm products, which has paralyzed the purchasing power of all our rural communities, representing approximately half the consuming population of the country. A contributing cause of such limitation of purchasing power is retaliatory tariffs placed against our agricultural products by countries exporting commodities upon which we impose a high tariff.

It is difficult to draw a line between a tariff which will protect American manufacturers and labor and a tariff which will impose a hardship upon American consumers seeking to adjust themselves to price levels. One thing is certain. The American valuation clause does not fix such a line. In effect it would be a prohibitive tariff. That is especially dangerous now when restoration of a market for our surplus goods abroad depends upon the ability of foreign buyers to pay for such goods by export to the United States. A medium, as happy as may be, must be reached. The American valuation clause does not provide such a medium.

HAIL COLUMBIA!

"Good God, no!" said a high British official when asked if Great Britain would turn over the West Indies to the United States on account. "They are human. White men are not assets to be bought and sold."

Only two things keep this from being a very important statement. One is that we do not know who said it. The other is the qualification "white." That would keep it from being the dawn of a new era. With it the high official is not saying much for Africa and Asia.

We do not suppose the United States will get the British West Indies just at present. It got the Danish West Indies, but its best chance for the British was in 1917. We passed that and may have to wait for another, if it ever comes.

We have had considerable additions to the territory of the United States by purchase, taking population over with the land. We have paid something for nearly every addition ever made. It is not a new principle for the United States. We even pretended to give the Indians a handout for what we took from them. We might almost say that our national motto is "Dough to the vanquished."

The British are not vanquished and they already have the dough. That interferes with the working of our formula. We have considerable sympathy for their point of view. As the British high official said: "Good God, no; they are human!" Possibly he means that even our own constitution should protest. The British think that it would be cruel and unusual punishment to turn the black West Indians over to our political system and the white West Indians over to our social and moral system.

A TRIBUNE correspondent in Mexico said that Americans entering there were affected by the freedom and liberty. It goes to their heads and they become erratic. They can do virtually everything they want to do except start revolutions, win in lotteries in which the wives of Mexican officials have tickets, and get safe concessions from the Mexican government. They are not able at first to stand the release from American restrictions.

We probably are regarded as a peculiar people to whom it would be cruel to turn over the innocent and happy people of the West Indies.

American news may justify this conception of us: Ex-federal official sitting in doorway flanked by quart bottles of whisky, drinking out of pint flask—social reformers in massmeeting to put cigarets, jazz music, moving pictures, and automobiles out of business—men suspected of murder being lynched without trial—men with murder proved against them in trial being turned loose—booze robbers caught taking away wet goods of dry congressmen—American diplomats drinking champagne at Washington dinners—Chicago clubs being raided because some one is suspected of having a pint on the hip, and having it—families being kidnaped in automobiles—automobiles knocking lamp posts on citizens' heads and killing them—police shooting citizens—citizens shooting police—fight pictures barred—fight pictures undisturbed in movie houses—etc., etc.

Possibly we are peculiar.

A SLIGHT STROLL.

Smith had been offered a really good job in Australia. So he threw up his clerkship in London and made arrangements to leave for the land of kangaroos.

While passing through Liverpool on his way to the docks he was suddenly halted by a friend from Manchester, who inquired:

"Hallao! old man! Where are you off to?"

"Australia," was Smith's blunt reply.

"Right-o!" said his friend. "I'll walk part of the way with you!"—Houston Post.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A PRAYER.

DEAL gently with thy children, Father Time,
Through the new year thy bounty yields today;
Thy course is so stupendous, so sublime,
And they can follow such a little way.

So few and futile are the years, at best,
Of thy offspring, ephemeral, grant, then,
In mercy each his momentary quest,
In some small measure, ere he sleep again.

The bee that woos the evanescent flower
Attains its hour of immortality:
O give to men one little deathless hour,
Unshadowed by the dread of things to be.

One little hour, unmeasured in its flight,
One dream, untroubled till the dream is done,
Then when shall fall thy all-deleting night,
Vouchsafe thy greatest boon, Oblivion.

EOLUS.

ISN'T THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA SIMPLY AWFUL!

THAT'S what C. E. W. of Evanston thought when he opened his favorite newspaper and saw this picture. He had shed three tears and given ten cents to a tramp before he found out that the picture was an advertisement of a holiday sale of crêpe de chine chemises. "I discovered by that picture," said C. E. W., after he had wiped away the three tears and recovered his ten cents after chasing the tramp six blocks, "that the debutantes of the Gold Coast are suffering from insufficient food. Shame upon a nation that sends money to countries across the seas while our own debutantes are starving!" C. E. W. will donate the dime he salvaged from the tramp to a fund for establishing a soup kitchen for debutantes. But, is this enough? Readers of this Colyum, gaze on this picture. It was drawn to portray faithfully the young women of our most select social circles. We meet them on the street, but the heavy furs about their necks conceal the ravages of hunger. In the picture they are seen reveling in crêpe de chine. But what they need is not crêpe de chine but plates of thick, rich soup. Ten cents will keep a debutante ten seconds. Ten dollars will keep her ten minutes. Let us send relief expeditions into the Gold Coast and feed the debutantes.

IN one of the windy, repellent, streets of our town—a street of winter whimpering dogs; of desperate sparrows pecking at greasy spots on the hard pavements; of prosy, scolding women scrubbing frantically at sooty steps; and of garrulous old men cursing the hard times—there is a little brick church with a perfect portico. It rises above the wind-blown waste of the street like a lily above the foul water of a stagnant pond, untouched by its environed ugliness. Today, wandering in that street where misery loves company, and with my heart hungry for something that a world of gifts had left untouched, I paused under that perfect portico and heard Peggie playing the organ, and as she played the art and the architecture of dead Egypt lived again—lived in the straggling river town of the corn-belt. The pillars of Karnak lifted nobly; the wail of the flute; the sad roll of the drum; and the deep sighing of the sackbut rose out of the organ. Peggie—who works at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria—was crying the protest of art against the ugliness and inharmony of the un-planned street; against the indifference of death to life; against the final touch of grief that winter gives to age, and her cry was vain like the cry of some Nile queen before the pyramid tomb of a shepherd king. Yet, for one hour, Peggie had escaped mayonnaise and yellow cheese, and I escaped myself. Ah me! Perhaps there can be no perfect portico without the imperfect street and no Peggie without a heavy task that gives birth to her art. *ABORIGINE.*

But the Darn Thing Would Be No Good to Us, 'Cause We Hain't Got No Hats.

[From the Sabina, O., Tribune.]

A new use has been added to the long list of things that can be done with the much abused Ford. Wm. Morris of the Memphis neighborhood heard that the fumes of the exhaust were deadly to the vermin, so he backed his car up to a rat infested corn crib, attached a hose to the exhaust, started the motor and shot the fumes around, beneath and through the ears of corn. Over 200 rats were found smothered by the gas attack.

OU'AH ELDEH.

Ou'ah p'riddin' eldeh, he moughty sma'ht,
Big man, wid er pow'ful voice;
Meks you' trimble clar' down in yo' hah't;
Meks yo' git h'up an' rejoice.
Says de Lawd he'ps dem dat he'ps deyself,
So he he'ps hisself to de bes'.
W'en he th'u at de table, ain't much lef',
Mos'ly bones an' crumbs fo' de res'.
Says de Lawd will care fo' de humble an' po',
After chu'ch shakes all ob ou'ah han's,
An' den he beats h'it, straight to de do'
Ob de house wid de fattes' hams.

E. F. Y.

HEY, HANK! HERE'S ALONZO THE GOLFER AGAIN AND HE'S BROUGHT HIS GOAT.

THE GOLFER'S GOAT.

I.

When, chipper as a man could be
You blithely step upon the tee,
And with a smile upon the face
You take a stance of ease and grace,
And think how far the ball you'll maul,
And then, by jove, you miss the ball
Without a reason you can note,
It gets, by gosh, it gets your goat!

A. N. B.

(Two more holes.)

Here's a Letter from a Woman, and a Woman, My Dear Watson, Is the Hardest of All to Deceive. Mark My Word, Watson, Edith Is Going to Discover Us If We Are Not Exceeding Careful.

Mr. R. H. L.: "I am positive that I know who you are! It's just a matter of putting two and two together and making four. I have been told by a man who has a cousin in the business office of The Tribune that Laura Blackburn had a husband who was a writer, too. Well, since you've been running the line I've noticed a poem in the Column by Laura almost every day or two. I know now who you are! You are——

Mr. Laura Blackburn,

and your wife makes you print 'em! Ha! ha! Now be a good sport and 'fess up, for I've caught you. EDITH.

BUT, MY DEAR, THIS IS NOT A REPLY, IT'S A SPASM.

LOZ ONGLAZE.

[A Reply.]

Give me! Oh, give me; Oh, give me Los Onglaze.
With her snap, her whir, her whiz, and her bright sunshiny days;
Her roses red and violets blue,
Fruit and flowers of golden hue;
Star-spangled skies and deep blue sea,
Snow-capped mountains and pepper trees;
Nightingales calling, whippoorwills, too,
Mocking birds singing, singing for you—
Life just one long, delicious daze,
Oh rapture! Oh madness!
Oh, divine Los Onglaze!

MINETTE.

LET one great ambition throb in every true American heart this day—

TO make the 'Line in Nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

LIVE RIGHT IN 1922!

STEPHEN SMITH, entering on his 100th year, clear mentally and reasonably vigorous and strong, stood before the American Public Health association, proposing 100 years as the standard span of human life, in place of the Psalmist's limitation of 70 or 80.

He spoke as one of authority. Had he not proved his right by living about a century?

But this was not the only ground on which he stood.

When he came home from having served as a surgeon in the civil war, he entered the New York City health department and practically reorganized it. He wrote its sanitary code, secured its adoption and built up the machinery to enforce it.

When he began, New York City had a death rate of 33. Its death rate is now 12.

To put it differently, if a family of 100 got together in a park in July for a family picture, they could expect that about four of the number—as an average—would be dead by picnic time the July following.

Now such a gathering would expect that almost ninety-nine—on an average—would be living when the next annual picnic time came around.

Dr. R. S. Copeland, telling of the improvement in public health, said he had a private burying ground on a place he owned in the country.

In this plot forty dead had been buried, all prior to 1880.

In reading the inscriptions on the tombstones, he noted that everybody there had died young. Not one had lived longer than 50 years.

When Stephen Smith began health work, almost one-fourth of the babies born died before reaching 1 year of age.

Every child had practically all the common forms of contagion, and the length of the usual span of life among those who reached full maturity is indicated by the entries in Dr. Copeland's graveyard.

Before me lies a cartoon printed in the New York Daily Graphic, June 25, 1873.

Cholera, represented by a skeleton mowing with a scythe, was advancing on New York. The local board of health, two members of which—Stephen Smith and C. F. Chandler—are still living, were repelling the invader. The inscription was "A Proper Reception for King Cholera."

On the wall was tacked a bulletin, "March of Cholera: Memphis, 59 deaths; Nashville, 40; Cincinnati, 19; Pittsburgh, 5; Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1."

Stephen Smith has lived to see King Cholera reduced to the class of third class nuisances. Twenty years after that consummation, he saw yellow fever reduced to a memory. He has seen plague and typhus cease to be matters of concern. He has seen typhoid in the cities reduced to rarity.

Alas! Smallpox is no longer feared enough to excite proper efforts to control, and, having witnessed these advances, he sees his comrades in arms fighting to overcome diseases which were thought inevitable when he was a health officer fighting cholera.

To live 100 years is a glorious privilege for a man who lives and fights for his fellow man!

ASK DOC, HE KNOWS.

J. H. E. writes: "I am 61 and said to have exceptional vigor and physical initiative for a man of my age.

"From 42 to 47 I was troubled a great deal with what was called 'rheumatism' in my neck, shoulders, and upper arm, mostly the right, but after having four unclean and ulcerated teeth removed the rheumatism disappeared, never to return.

"From about 48 to 53 I was very much troubled with severe pains in the small of my back and down the left leg. It was finally diagnosed as colitis, after I had dieted, exercised and gone to the baths for treatment. I took mineral oil for two weeks and the trouble never returned but once. I took more oil and it has not troubled me again.

"During the last month I have been attacked from a new angle. The cords in the back of my neck, running up to the head, especially on the left side, have been so sore with rheumatic pains that I have sometimes been unable to ease it standing, sitting, or lying down. I suppose this is also an 'end of the nerve' ailment. Can you tell me the region from which I am attacked this time?"

REPLY.

You have had such good luck in finding two causes which ordinarily are not easily found that I think you have a fine chance to find the cause in this case.

I assume it is muscular rheumatism, and if so, massage, light and heat treatments will give you great relief, but let the same wise man who found the cause of the troubles before find it this time.

SHOULD WEIGH 16 POUNDS.

M. A. writes: "Our baby boy is 6 months old, breast fed. He is 27½ inches tall. Has had his first two teeth within the last week. He weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces at birth. He has gained consistently until three weeks ago, since which he has gained only two ounces, and now weighs 15 pounds 12 ounces.

"Will you please tell me how much he should weigh now?"

REPLY.

He should weigh 16 pounds and should be gaining four ounces a week. Perhaps he needs a little cereal, fruit juice, and diluted cow's milk in addition to the breast feeding.

CAN INHERIT STAMMERING.

Mrs. R. J. D. writes: "1. If a mother stammers, will a child inherit this affliction?

"2. Is there any cure for stammering?"

REPLY.

1. It may. The nervous instability, out of which stammering develops, may be inherited. The example set by the mother may also be a factor. Children learn how to talk from their parents and other associates.

2. Yes. Young children are easily cured. Older ones are cured with difficulty.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DEBATABLE QUESTION.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I wish your opinion on this. Do you think if it would have taken a three-fourth majority vote of the male and female population (over 21 years of age) of Russia and Germany (not Prussia only) to declare the war of 1914, it would have been declared?

J. S. B.

An answer to such question as you have asked must be unsatisfactory to say the least. When one bears in mind the fact that the school children in Germany have been educated to a war standard and to a belief that the German destiny was to be established with the sword we are given some little latitude in our hypothesis that the German people, having had this training from 1871, or even 1850, would probably have voted for war.

As far as the Russian public is concerned, there is nothing upon which any sound judgment can be based. The standard of education was so low that even if the "moujik" could have voted his feeble intelligence would have given no criterion by which to judge the situation.

DOCKING HIS PAY.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a concern employs by the month and pays on that basis, is it restricted by law from docking an employé's salary in the event an employé is absent from duty a day? W. H.

If the absence is a type that ought to be expected, we incline to the opinion that wages cannot be deducted.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAPT. SMITH.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if the captain of the Titanic escaped with his life and then served a term in the Leavenworth prison. J. B.

The captain of the Titanic was E. J. Smith. He perished in the disaster.

MAKING A WILL.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly send me a very simple form of will wherein a woman over 21 years of age wishes to bequeath all to her husband? E. T.

You can buy a printed form from the stationer's.

It is nearly always poor policy to dispense with the services of an attorney in such a matter. We would estimate that fees saved on home made wills are exceeded at least 100 times by the cost of litigation, etc., involved in contests of such wills.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

$1,000 MINIMUM.

Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—Is a single man earning only $50 per month, with room, board, and laundry, free from income tax?

M. N.

Yes.

READ YOUR CONTRACT.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a piano company from which I purchased a piano garnishee my wages in the event I cannot meet the payments, notwithstanding the fact that it is agreeable to me to have them take it back? J. C. G.

Probably. It depends on the wording of the agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GUN TOTING.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The chief of police of Chicago refuses to give me a license to carry a revolver, taking the position that the recent statute is unconstitutional. I need protection. What can I do?

F. B. E.

The Appellate court has recently held that a license issued by one of the outlying justices of the peace is effective, even in Chicago. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS *Can You Answer These?*

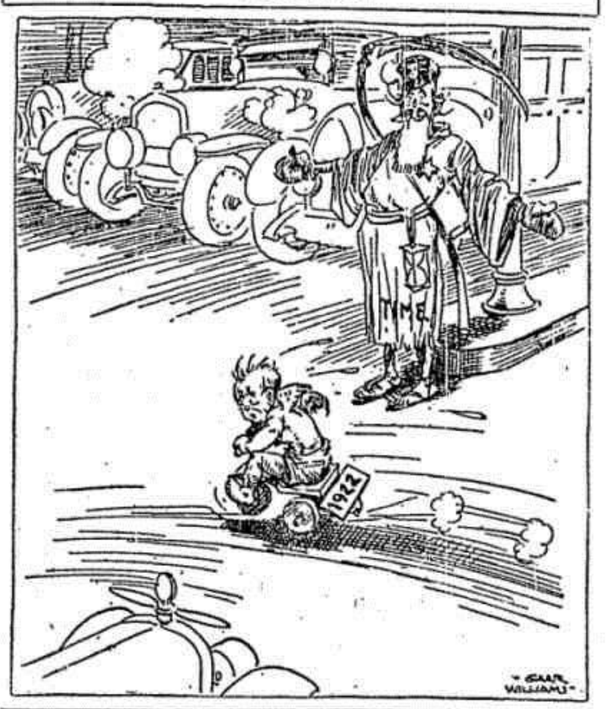
Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What town in the United States is directly north of Canadian territory?
2. Who was David Crockett?
3. Who was called "The Good Gray Poet"?
4. What large river separates Texas from Mexico?
5. Who was secretary of state under U. S. Grant during his first administration? Second administration?
6. What and where is Liberia?
7. What was the first settlement in Illinois?
8. What does "Hobson's choice" mean?
9. On what date does Easter Sunday fall in 1922?
10. Who was the fourth President of the United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What river is frequently called the "Rhine of America"? The Hudson river, which is one of the most important rivers in the United States, because of its beauty, historic interest, and commercial value.
2. By what other names is the yellow shafted flicker known? The yellow-hammer, the golden winged woodpecker, the highhole.
3. Who was "the Poet of the Sierras" and what was his real name? Joaquin Miller, born 1841, died 1913. His real name was Cincinnatus Heine Miller.
4. Who wrote "Comin' Through the Rye"? Robert Burns.
5. Who was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"? F. Bret Harte. It was first published in 1869 in the Overland Monthly.
6. Under what pseudonym was Charles Farrar Browne, American humorous lecturer, sometimes known? Artemus Ward.
7. What is the popular name of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa? Sucker state, Hoosier state, Wolverine state, Badger state, Hawkeye state.
8. Who was Achilles? A Greek hero of the Trojan war. His mother plunged him when an infant in the Stygian pool, which made him invulnerable wherever the water washed him. The heel by which he was held was not washed and remained vulnerable. He was shot here by an arrow at the siege of Troy and died of the wound.
9. What is the flower of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin? The violet, the carnation, the apple blossom, the violet.
10. In what longitude does Chicago lie? What latitude? 87 degrees west, 42 degrees north.

GANGWAY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Before deciding on a name for the link bridge would it not be a good idea to have the bridge completed?

The roadway is without criticism, but how about the sidewalks? The planking is so uneven and irregular that shoe toes, umbrellas, and canes constantly get caught and damaged. Those who drive over this bridge do so under perfect conditions, but those who walk must take care lest they trip. But this same remark applies to all of our bridges.

Surely our city might spend a little on improving all of the bridge sidewalks—and those of the approaches also!

I second "Ogden" as name for the bridge, after our first mayor.

C. P. WURTS.

"THE CHICAGO BRIDGE."

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Why not call the new bridge "The Chicago"?

GERTRUDE BRENNAN.

"MAIZIE."

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Why not call it the Maizie bridge? Everybody comes across.

E. K.

NAME IT FOR CAP'N STREETER.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27.—For the name of the Michigan boulevard bridge I would suggest "Streeter." This bridge overlooks the land that Capt. Streeter looked over and which seemed to him some rich guys had overlooked.

PENTINKEL.

"LAKE SHORE BRIDGE."

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 26.—Call it the Lake Shore bridge. L. J. K.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS IN AGAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—I would like to ask our bankers and financiers a few questions: [1] How much gold is necessary for the world to do business on? [2] If the gold now in the world is enough to base the world's money on, would it be enough if the wealth of the world were to double or treble? [3] If the report that French chemists have just discovered how to produce gold from mercury, at a cost of about a dollar a pound, is true, how will that affect the gold standard?

In common with most unbiased people, who have studied the question, I believe that the gold standard is responsible for most of the economic ills that the world is at present suffering from. The money standard question is going to play a big part in world politics from now on and it will never be settled until it is settled right. Over a year ago in a letter to THE TRIBUNE [which wasn't published] I suggested that as the value of nearly all wealth was measured by the labor it took to produce it, that an hour of average skilled labor be made the unit of value. That nations issue money based on the actual wealth they possess instead of on gold that they don't possess [in sufficient quantity at least]. The gold standard creates a falling market, checks buying and consequently checks production, and creates unemployment. Thus in a land full of raw material, and intelligent labor, millions are out of work, and millions are poverty stricken. But what's the use?

Let's change the subject. I'll repeat yesterday's editorial of the day with slight variations due to faulty memory. Yesterday morn I heard the Banshee's cry. The breeze brought its peculiar wail up from my favorite field, and hurrying there from Polk street, I found that a dandelion had expired. Some blackbirds were whistling an old fashioned dirge over the remains. The weeping willows wept like one of Rachel's children crying to sell a hard boiled Gentile a misfit suit. The lake itself, so fascinating to students of form, during the bathing season, now looked eerie [that was its name]. The blackbirds, now that the funeral was over, went their several ways. A large buzzard, looking over the proceedings, shrugged his fins like a widow adjusting herself for a shot of hootch. Across the fields came the north winds in a body, and on them rode Santa Claus wishing all a merry Christmas. J. TIERNEY.

BLAMING THE PRESS FOR CRIME.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—The article of Mr. Coles against publicity on crime stories has been my opinion for some time. The scare headlines of a large robbery bring it to the attention of the young minds and excite them to try it themselves. You can't deny that.

Four young fellows, 20 years old, club together, calling themselves "the gang," get an auto, four pistols, and start out. They are successful and increase their depredations until they are full fledged criminals. I charge the papers are largely responsible through their exploitation of these large robberies on front pages.

For the last two years I have not dared to go on the streets after dark except on main lines of travel. I am confined to my own domicile and I can name ten or twenty more, who pay taxes.

These bandits, murderers, gunmen, etc., do not. I am getting sick and tired of it, and three of us figure on leaving Chicago, the town I love so much and admired until of late, and find a place where I can at least feel somewhat sure if I start out in the evening I will come home alive, not a corpse. It did not use to be so. G. PATTON.

MAKE DANCING DECENT.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—From both participation and observation I have reached the conclusion that dancing as it is done in the average ballroom or café is indecent. Many, many times I've seen apparently sweet young things, wickedly wiggling about the dance floor, tightly pressed in a kind of death hold to some manly (?) bosom. A girl might get fooled the first time and dance with one of these squirmers, but no self-respecting girl will let it happen a second time.

It's the youngsters that are doing it, too. In one hall room I heard a 15 year old girl say, "Gee! Isn't he a thrilling toddler! So awell looking, and he's only 32."

If parents would only go into these halls and cafés and see how their progeny conduct themselves many young folks would not come to shame on the jazz road to ruin.

We must have dancing, yes, as it is a big part of the joy of life, but let it be clean dancing and fit for every mother's daughter. JOSEPH B. DALY.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

RING OUT, WILD BELLS.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

HAVE WOMEN OF RUSSIA GAINED BY REVOLUTION?

Little Change for Most of Them, Observer Says.

BY HELEN AUGUR.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—"What has the Russian revolution done for the women?"

The Russian women themselves answer this question in at least four ways.

"The revolution destroyed morals, and has produced a younger generation without regard for the beautiful things of life," asserted the wife of a former military adviser to the czar, who is an ardent churchwoman.

Liberated Women, One Says.

"The revolution liberated women from their age-long slavery and placed them on a plane of complete equality with the men," was the answer of a prominent feminist, and a member of the Communist party.

"The revolution did nothing for women as a class. It changed the lives of men and women equally," said a woman of the more conservative type of government worker.

"The revolution made no change in the lives of the peasant women except to allow them to separate from their husbands if they are unhappy," said the peasant's wife, who is a peasant.

All four answers are true.

Girls Driven by Necessity.

Promiscuity is widespread among the young generation infected with the vague ideas of freedom preached by the revolution. This promiscuity is traceable partly to the Russian temperament itself, partly to the demoralization of war and suffering, and partly, in the case of the girls, to actual necessity.

Commercialized prostitution disappeared, but there is a formidable amount of individual prostitution, which consciously or unconsciously is caused by the need of food, or of a political "pull," which in Russia means food, railway tickets, and a certain political security.

But this wave of looseness has not spread to any great extent outside of the cities. Except in the famine areas, where even the little children are prostituting themselves for a crust of bread, the old standards prevail.

Women Have Many Rights.

The claim that the revolution has liberated women is also true in a measure. Theoretically women have equal rights with the men, and they do not have the right to place these fundamental principles on the statute books, as women in Europe and America are forced to.

Women can vote, be elected to public office, work at any trade they like, and move as freely as the men, as far as the laws go. The marriage and divorce regulations weigh equally upon the men and women.

The young women in the cities seem infected with this spirit of independence. They for the most part wear their hair cut as closely to the head as the men, which is a fashion becoming to the dark girls with their well shaped heads. They dress in plain straight clothes and leather jackets, and are altogether free from self-consciousness.

It is outside of the cities, where 90 per cent of Russia lives, that one sees the truth of the last two statements about the slightness of the effect of the revolution upon women. Here the revolution has made little change in daily life itself. The peasants still sow and reap and go rather hungry, feeding an army and an administration which is not yet able to give them goods in return.

Still Bound by Tradition.

Bound about by the ancient traditions of field and village, the women bear their large families, keep their spotless houses, toil in the fields from dawn to starlight during the short summer, and spin and weave and make felt boots for the family during the winter.

Some of the peasant women are for the first time in history having a chance to learn to read and write in the adult schools set up by the new government, and they are being tempted out into public life by the energetic propagandists from the city department.

YETMANS FILE $200,000 SUIT; CHARGE SLANDER

As an aftermath to the mystery of the missing $125,000 in bonds of the estate of the late Lloyd Hogg of the Grosmere hotel, who was killed in an automobile accident last August, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yetman of Milwaukee yesterday filed suit in the Superior court against Mrs. Julia Cummings Hohman of Evanston and Attorneys Harry A. Newby and John K. Murphy, his partner.

The suits against the three total $200,000. They are based on alleged slander and false arrest. Mrs. Hohman is said to have caused Mr. Yetman and his wife's arrest in Milwaukee three weeks ago on the charge they had refused to surrender $5,250 worth of the Hogg estate bonds.

The Yetmans were discharged when the court was told that Hogg had given the bonds to Mrs. Yetman to keep for him and that after his death she had turned them over to the clerk of the circuit court.

Explaining how she came to know Hogg, Mrs. Yetman said last night she had been introduced to him at the Edgewater Beach hotel by Mrs. Hohman as her adopted brother.

She did not know Mrs. Hohman was not related to Hogg until after his death, she says, when she communicated with Mrs. Hogg and told her she had the bonds, which probably were part of the missing securities the latter was seeking to recover.

Shortly after Hogg's death, while the widow was making a search for his estate, supposed to have been in safety deposit vaults, a large package containing over $100,000 in securities disappeared while being tranferred from one loop bank to another. This package was said to contain part of the Hogg securities.

GUN TOTER FINED $100.

John Klemshuk, 740 Bonnar street, was fined $100 and costs yesterday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

BRIDE

[Photo by Moffett.]

Mrs. Martha Granger Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamill Granger, who was united in marriage yesterday to William Mitchell Blair, son of Mrs. Chauncey Blair of New York.

K. OF C. TO EXTEND WORK FOR SERVICE MEN IN COMING YEAR

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two will be a year of unprecedented activity on the part of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia states in his annual proclamation to the 800,000 members of the order.

J. A. FLAHERTY. [International Photo]

"The most important activity," his statement reads, "will be the hospitalization work which the Knights of Columbus introduced some two years ago. This will be carried out on a most extensive scale during 1922. The K. of C. will operate in approximately 150 military, marine and government contract hospitals, with a personnel of seventy-five secretaries.

"Knights of Columbus educational work, comprising free scholarships for former service men in scores of evening schools and college courses in the principal universities and colleges of the country will be extended."

Colored Man Licensed as Structural Engineer

Charles S. Duke, a colored man who has practiced civil engineering in Chicago for fifteen years, has just been granted a license as a structural engineer. He is a graduate of Harvard and received his degree of C. E. at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers and is the first colored man in the state of Illinois to be licensed as a structural engineer.

TRAINMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

M. H. Hicks, 4233 South Western avenue, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, crushed between two freight cars at Dalton, Ill., Friday night, died at the Englewood hospital yesterday.

MARTHA GRANGER BECOMES BRIDE OF WM. M. BLAIR

Society Attends Wedding in Lake Forest.

For the third time in three years the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest was the scene yesterday of the marriage of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamill Granger and a granddaughter of Marvin Hughitt.

At noon Miss Martha Granger became the bride of William Mitchell Blair, son of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair of New York, formerly of Chicago, the Rev. Herbert Edwards reading the service.

The Bride's Attire.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon velvet made very simply, with long, close fitting sleeves, and a pearl girdle. The lace veil was the same one worn by the bride's mother and her two sisters, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr. (Elizabeth Granger) and Mrs. Thomas H. Cowles (Barbara Granger). The veil was held in place with a coronet of pearls, and on each side strings of pearls hung to the shoulders. The bridal bouquet was of small calla lilies.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Henry Bartow Farr of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore gowns of fuchsia color chiffon with side draperies held at the waist line with flat shaded velvet roses. Their hats were of black satin, with lace falling over the brims, with long ends on one side. They carried roses to match their gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair will live in Lake Forest. Following the ceremony there was a luncheon at the residence of the bride's grandfather.

Those Who Were There.

Among the guests were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair of New York, Mme. Ricardo di Soriano of Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mme. Mitchell, Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frost, the Misses Margaret and Virginia Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnels, Marvin Hughitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leonard, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Miss Eleanor Holden, Miss Emily Bissell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour. Chauncey B. Blair served as best man for his brother and ushering were Thomas H. Cowles, Henry Bartow Farr, Charles E. Brown Jr., J. Elliott Jenkins, Albert B. Dowey Jr., Wolcott Blair and Richard Bentley.

Miss Betty Quick Wed.

The marriage of Miss Betty Quick, niece of Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, to Edward Vilas Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Platt of Manitowoc, Wis., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. James' church in Manitowoc. Only the immediate families were present for the ceremony, which was solemnized with the greatest simplicity. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Quick.

The engagement was announced early last month from Paris, where Miss Spaulding and Miss Quick spent several months, the latter returning only a few weeks ago.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ALBRECHT—Ruth Albrecht. Sacred to the memory of our beloved and only daughter, Ruth, who departed this life two years ago, Jan. 2, 1920.
They needed a songbird in heaven
To sing when the angels would play,
So God told the angels where one could be found,
They came and took Ruth away;
She has gone to that land of sunshine
Forever and ever to stay;
They needed a songbird in heaven
So God took our darling away

KELLER—Mrs. Marie Keller. In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 1, 1921.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW, AND GRANDCHILD.

MAC DONALD—Agnes F. MacDonald. In loving memory of my dearly beloved wife, who passed on one year ago today, Jan. 1, 1921.
Every day brings back sweet memories,
Every memory brings a tear,
Deep into my heart I carry
Thoughts of you, I loved so dear;
Time may dry the bursting tear,
Calm and ease the pain,
But love will keep your memory dear
Until we meet again.
Loving husband, FRANK MAC DONALD.

POWELL—Harry G. Powell.
He little thought when leaving home
That he would not return,
That death so soon would part us
And leave us without a word.
FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ROMANO—Rocco V. Romano. In fond memory of our beloved husband, father, and brother, who passed away three years ago, Jan. 2, 1919. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday morning, Jan. 2, 8:30 a. m., Guardian Angel church, Forquer and Desplaines sts.
One precious to our heart is gone,
The voice we loved is stilled,
The place made vacant in our hearts and homes
Can never more be filled.
More and more each day we miss him;
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
FROM HIS HEARTBROKEN WIFE, BROTHER, A. ROMANO, DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW, AND SONS.

Pioneer Contractor Dies on Wedding Anniversary

John Dowdle, a pioneer contractor of Chicago, died suddenly at his residence, 3010 Washington boulevard, last Thursday, his wedding anniversary. He came to Chicago when he was 3 years old and had been president of the Nash-Dowdle company for more than forty years. He was born Dec. 24, 1848. Mrs. Margaret Nash Dowdle, his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Byrne, and three sons, Thomas P. Dowdle, Raymond R. Dowdle, and John J. Dowdle Jr., survive.

Volunteer in Chicago Fire Buried Tuesday

Richard Brewster Roseman, a volunteer Chicago fireman, one of the three last members of the Western Association of California Pioneers, will be buried Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel at 2529 Milwaukee avenue. The interment will be at Mount Greenwood. Mr. Roseman was permanently crippled from burns received during the Chicago fire in '71. He was 83 years old.

A. E. Smith, Kankakee Bar Leader, Falls Dead in Bank

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 31.—A. E. Smith, president of the Kankakee County Bar association and twice the Democratic candidate for congress, the last time in 1920 against Joseph G. Cannon, dropped dead here tonight while in a bank building. He was a graduate of De Pauw university and is survived by a widow and one daughter.

William E. Krebs, Louisiana Journalist, Dies at His Home

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—William E. Krebs, associate editor of the New Orleans Item, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

PRICE—Sadie Feldon Price. In sad and loving memory of our darling sister, who passed away 8 years ago, Dec. 31.
FROM HER LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER.

ALVORD—Mrs. Nellie E. Alvord, Dec. 30, beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Griffin. Services will be held in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 12:30 noon.

BANK—Augusta Bank, nee Mielke, Dec. 30, age 66 years, beloved wife of the late Charles Bank and mother of Mrs. Aline Jahnke, Charles Bank, Leo Bank, deceased, William Bank, Mrs. Hattie Smerling, Mrs. Carrie Jacobsen, Mrs. Lena Frederick, and Helmann Bank. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

BANNON—Anna Bannon, nee Griffin, wife of Hugh M., daughter of Mrs. J. Griffin and the late Joseph, sister of Mrs. J. Walcott, Mrs. M. Nolan, Mrs. R. Ashuff, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Edward, Michael and Joseph Griffin, at residence, 1135 Circle-av., Forest Park. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, from residence to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Kedzie 2304.

BEUTELSPACHER—Minnie Beutelspacher, aged 55 years, dearly beloved wife of Victor, fond mother of Theodore, William, Albert, Mrs. Charlotte Bonigrid, Mrs. Victoria Plumer, Clara Calholine, and the late Mathilda. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1412 S. 49th-ct. Cicero, Ill. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

BINGHAM—Millard F. Bingham, in Oxford, Md., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, after a brief illness. He was born in New York City, Oct. 17, 1847, and was a resident of Chicago since 1877. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon, Jan. 2, 1922. Funeral services will be held at Roschill chapel at 3 p. m., Monday, Jan. 2, 1922. Newspapers of the following cities please copy: St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Dallas, Indianapolis, Springfield, O.; Atlanta, Des Moines.

BAILEY—Fred W. Bailey, husband of the late Georgiana, father of Mabel A. Dec. 31. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 5000 Woodlawn-av.

CALAHANE—Mary E. Calahane, nee McGorty, beloved wife of Daniel E., fond mother of Mrs. Joseph Furlong, Mrs. Richard Desmond, and Leo. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 6740 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

CALLAGHAN—Mary Ann Callaghan, nee Reid, beloved wife of the late Thomas Callaghan, fond mother of Mrs. R. Ratcliffe, John and Richard Callaghan, and the late Mrs. Tessie Gaynor. Funeral Tuesday 9 a. m. from residence of her daughter, 2103 Ridge-av., Evanston, to St. Mary's church. Interment Calvary.

CARLSON—Sophie Carlson, age 50, beloved wife of John, mother of William, Mrs. Signe Stanland, Frank, and Violet. Funeral from 1049 W. Ohio-st. to Mount Olive cemetery Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

COFFEY—John Coffey, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Williams, fond father of James, Mrs. Louis Wendle, Mrs. George Ireland, at residence, 3007 N. Sawyer-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Veronica's church. Interment Calvary. For information call Austin 1157.

CORTEN—Theodore Corten Sr., Dec. 30, beloved husband of Frances Corten, nee Eichenobl, father of Mrs. Josephine Erby, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Eleanor and Theodore Corten, grandfather of Violet and Arthur Erby. Funeral from late residence, 1400 Cuyler-av., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Masonic services will be held in Graceland chapel at 3 p. m. Monday under the auspices of Wright's Grove lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 779.

CORTEN—Theodore Corten Sr., late of 1400 Cuyler-av. Members of Wright's Grove lodge No. 779, A. F. & A. M., please meet at lodge hall Monday, Jan. 2, 1 o'clock.

CUNNINGHAM—Martin S. Cunningham, beloved husband of the late Delia, nee O'Donnel, father of Mrs. J. Bell, Martin J., Mrs. J. Cameron, Joseph F., Mrs. F. Wetherell, Winifred Cunningham. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4018 W. Monroe-st., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 0917.

CZECH—Simon Czech, beloved husband of the late Lottie, brother of Ignatz, father of Arthur, Leo, Albin, Helen and Mrs. Gisela Schwartz. Funeral from chapel, 930 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. to B'nai B'rith cemetery.

ELLIS—Alfred T. Ellis, Dec. 30, 2605 N. Sawyer-av., beloved son of the late Alfred M. and Mamie, nee Taylor, fond brother of Lottie. Funeral services at chapel, 3223 North-av., 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 2. Interment Rosehill.

FELLHEIMER—Julia R. Fellheimer, in her 75th year, beloved wife of the late August Fellheimer, mother of Louis and Alfred. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 2, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

FREEDLUND—William K. Freedlund, beloved son of Rickie and Nettie Freedlund, nee Steezer, brother of Marie, Charles and Harold, beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and Mr. and Mrs. William Steezer. Funeral private. Autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

GOGGIN—Edward J. Goggin, Dec. 30, aged 66 years, dear husband of Mrs. Nellie Goggin, nee McNally, father of Mrs. Jerry O'Connell, Mary, Nellie, Genevieve, Margaret, John, Edward, and James Goggin, brother of Mrs. James Cullen and James Goggin and the late Richard and John Goggin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from the home, 10501 Avenue L, to St. Francis de Sales church. Interment Calvary. For seat reservations call South Chicago 642.

GOLDMAN—Ben Goldman, Dec. 29, beloved brother of Hattie Goldman, Minnie Silverman, Ray Paris of Chicago; Harry Goldman, Sheffield, Ala., and Al E. Goldman, Pittsburg, Kas. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., Jan. 2, from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av.; interment Roschill cemetery.

GOLDMAN—Lena Goldman, beloved mother of Abe, Harry, Annie Liebs, Dora Wolfe, Jessie Goldberg, Sam, Murray, Sadie Jelinek, and Louise Goldman, Friday at 1:30 p. m. Services by Rabbi Franz at chapel, 3040 Roosevelt-rd., 2 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 3. Interment at Waldheim. Flowers permitted.

GRANT—Hattie Grant, beloved wife of George H., fond mother of Mrs. Carrie Tripp of New York, Mrs. Jessie Eaton, Mrs. H. Abair, Decatur, Ill., Robert J., and Guy Anderson, Mrs. Willard Cook. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 737 N. Oakley-blvd., to Roschill cemetery.

GRISWOLD—Jennie S. Griswold, widow of the late Henry F. Griswold, on Dec. 30. Funeral from her late residence, 2000 Sheridan-road, Evanston, Monday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Roschill.

GUNDLACH—Gustav Gundlach, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Blum, beloved father of Ernest T., Herman, Hedwig, Walter, Oscar, and Otto. Funeral from late residence, 3748 Pine Grove-av., Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, at 2 p. m., to Graceland chapel.

HAANEL—Hugo Paul Haanel passed on Dec. 31, 1921, beloved husband of the late Emeline, fond father of Charles F., Mrs. Clara C. Wear, J. B., Mrs. Honore Soward, Mrs. Alice Maas, and Paul Haanel. Interment St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., and Sarramento, Cal., papers please copy.

HALLORAN—Patrick Halloran, age 87, Dec. 31, fond father of J. J. Halloran of Harvey, Mrs. Frances Baldridge, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Coughlin of Chicago, and fond brother of Mrs. M. J. Lacey of Chicago. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, from the home of his son, 15230 Lexington-av., Harvey, Ill., 9:30 a. m. to Assumption church 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

HARTIGAN—John J. Hartigan, beloved husband of Mary A., fond father of Isabel and Loretta Hartigan and Mrs. J. Clifford, fond brother of Mrs. P. Dwyer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3428 Wallace-st., to Nativity church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0236.

HAWES—Marion A. Hawes, wife of the late Walter Hawes, mother of John R., Walter R. Hawes, and Mrs. Charles A. Bogue, sister of Mrs. Oscar Rieman, and Mrs. L. Werse, at Lynbrook, N. Y., Dec. 29. Funeral Tues., Jan. 3, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.

HEIN—Katherine Hein, Dec. 30, 1921, beloved wife of August Hein, mother of Augusta, Arthur, Fred, Harry, Lucy, Edward, and the late John F. Hein. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m., from family residence, 2300 S. Kostner-av. Interment Waldheim.

HERZOG—Franz Herzog of 2550 N. Halsted, age 70, beloved father of Dora, Dosse and Clara Shellenberg. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m. sharp, from chapel, 4457 Broadway, near Montrose.

HICKS—Matthew H. Hicks suddenly, beloved husband of Marie Hicks, nee Offenordie, fond father of Matthew Jr., son of John and Catherine Hicks, brother of Catherine, John Jr., and Mrs. Edward Doran. Funeral from his late residence, 4233 S. Western-av., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Commercial, O., papers please copy.

HRDY—Josephine Hrdy, beloved wife of the late Bart, loving mother of Joseph T. Hrdy and Anna Svatos. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1352 S. Crawford, to St. Vitus' church, thence to St. Adalbert's cemetery.

JORDAN—Mrs. Virginia Jordan, wife of the late Joseph Jordan, mother of Andrew, John, Charles, Celeste, Virginia, Frank, William, and Helen. Funeral Tuesday 1 p. m. from late residence, 4854 Race-av. Interment Forest Home.

LANGOSCH—Herman Langosch, beloved husband of Emilie, fond father of Mrs. Abner Clark, Albert H., Mrs. Amanda Seltz, Fred S., William M., Frank A., Mrs. Laura Kueter, Arthur J., and Elmer P. Langosch. Funeral Monday at 12 m. from chapel, 2410 North-av. Interment at Concordia.

DEATH NOTICES

LANTZ—Helen Caroline Lantz, Dec. 31, beloved daughter of Henry and Carrie Lantz, sister of Emil Anderson, Chicago, and Emil Erickson of Strafford, Mo. Funeral services from home, 1020 Oak-st., Winnetka, at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 2. Interment at Memorial Park.

LINDWALL—Hermina Lindwall, beloved wife of H. A. Lindwall, mother of Lillian, Gustav, Anna, Edith, and Hermina, sister of Mrs. Emil Anderson, Chicago, and Emil Erickson of Strafford, Mo. Funeral services from home, 1020 Oak-st., Winnetka, at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 2. Interment at Memorial Park.

MACKNESS—Charlie Mackness, age 75 years, suddenly, husband of Mrs. Alvena Mackness, father of Charles, George, and Mrs. Ella Ingalls. Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., from home, 5441 W. Chicago-av. Interment Graceland. Funeral services will be private, for family and relatives only.

MEUSER—Elizabeth Meuser, Dec. 31, 1921, beloved wife of Bernhard Meuser, mother of Lloyd Meuser. Funeral from late residence, 5019 Calumet-av., Tuesday, Jan. 3. Services private. Kindly omit flowers.

MILLER—Jeannette Miller, past matron Rose Croix chapter, No. 400, O. E. S. Services at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, Doric hall, West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blvd., with past matrons and patrons officiating.
LOUISE BUSHMAN, Worthy Matron.
ALMA J. EDE, Secretary.

MORRIS—Edna Morris, nee Hanson, beloved wife of George M. Morris. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1057 N. Paulina-st. Auto to Mount Olive. For information call Monroe 1302.

NIEHOFF—Henry Niehoff, Dec. 31, 1921, late of 164 W. Division-st., beloved husband of Antonia Niehoff, nee Schulz; father of Albert and Frank Niehoff. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

OFFENLOCK—Sophia Offenlock, fond mother of Frank, John, Benjamin, and Josephine. Dec. 29, 1921. Burial at Roschill, Jan. 2, 1922, 2 p. m. from residence, 5123 Winton-av. Funeral private.

PFLAUME—Elizabeth M. Pflaume, Dec. 31, age 9 months, darling baby of Walter J. and Irma, nee Schulz. Funeral 2 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 3, from residence, 1746 N. Francisco-av. Interment Montrose.

PINK—Samuel Pink, aged 76 years, Beloved husband of Fanale, fond father of Mrs. Rose Sampson, A. Pink, Sigmond, Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, A. Jacob Pink, Harry, Mrs. Minnie Golder, and Mollie Pink. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from his late home, 1113 S. Ridgeway-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

ROHDE—Christ Rohde, Dec. 30, 1921, age 67 years 7 months, beloved husband of the late Christine, nee Lonefield; fond father of Charles, Louis, Edward, Harry, and the late John and Elsie. Funeral from his son's residence, Louis Rohde, 1030 N. Karlov-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Niles Center.

ROSEMAN—Richard Brewster Roseman, born at Brewster, Mass., aged 83 years. Funeral services from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m.; interment at Mount Greenwood.

SARGENT—Earl R. Sargent, age 17 years, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Sargent, 323 E. 48th-st., Friday evening, Dec. 30, 1921. Funeral Tuesday 1 p. m. from residence to Forest Home cemetery.

SCHUBERTH—Anita Schuberth, beloved daughter of Alice and Louis Schuberth, sister of Adale, John, and Louise. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 6224 Broadway, to Graceland cemetery.

SINCOCK—Mary A. Sincock, Dec. 30, 1921, beloved mother of Harold Sincock and Mrs. Marion Minick. Funeral services at residence, 6840 Yale-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Birmingham, England, Daily Mail please copy.

SMITH—Matilde Jaspersen Smith, Dec. 31, age 91 years, beloved mother of Harold Smith, Bertrude Smith, Harriet Smith L. B. and the late Jaspersen Smith. Funeral at her home, Hull House apartments, Monday, Jan. 2, 10 a. m.

STAUFF—John H. Stauff, Dec. 29, at his residence, 1217 Newport-av. Beloved son of Mary Stauff, brother of George W. Stauff. Services at Graceland chapel Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Apollo Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. Interment Graceland cemetery.

TALLIAFERRO—Hillman Burgoyne Talliaferro, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth S., nee Ingold, father of Estelle and Mrs. Thelma Rehfeldt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 918 S. Ridgely, Maywood. Autos to Forest Home.

TRICKETT—John W. Trickett, beloved husband of Marie Lindsey, brother of Mrs. Belle Orm, Mrs. Eveline Bubbett, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Lucy and Lillie Trickett, and Mrs. Alice Massey. Member of Ogden Park Camp No. 7023, M. W. of A. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., to Beverly. For information call Prospect 4955.

DEATH NOTICES

WEIL—Mandel Weil, aged 61 years, resident 431 Oakdale-av., husband of the late Jennie Weil, father of Nathan C. Weil of Far Rockaway, N. Y., Morris, Leo, Jacob, Mrs. Julius H. Wald, Mrs. Melvin E. Weil, Mrs. Irwin Henoch, and the late Evelyn A. Weil. Remains at chapel, 4036 Broadway. Services at Temple Sholom, Grand-av. at Pine Grove-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

WEIL—Mandel Weil. Members of Ideal Lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at hall Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, at 12:30 sharp, to attend funeral.
EDWIN C. COBBS, Master.
GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

WEIL—Mandel Weil. Funeral of our late member, Mandel Weil, will be held from the temple, Pine Grove-av. and Grand-av., Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m.
Temple Sholom. B. M. ENGELHARD, Pastor.
R. F. LOWENSTEIN, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS.

BISSETT—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the B. of R. T. No. 375; B. of R. E., C. & N. W. boys of Mayfair, and many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered on the occasion of the death of our dear son and brother, Melvin B. Bissett. Also the Rev. Mr. Odell for the wonderful services at home.
MRS. MARY E. BISSETT AND SONS.

SULLIVAN—We wish to thank our many friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy in flowers at the time of our bereavement at the death of our husband and father.
MRS. WM. SULLIVAN AND FAMILY.

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Happy New Year

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LACK OF STATE'S O. K. MAY DELAY ELECTRIFYING I. C.

Aldermen Point Out Peril to Lake Shore Plan.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Gov. Small's administration has not yet given a permit to fill in three slips at the mouth of the Chicago river, and several aldermen are afraid that the holding up of the permit will delay automatically the electrification of the Illinois Central railroad terminal. Ald. John G. Hurna conferred yesterday with Chairman Anton J. Cermak of the council railway terminal committee and as a result they decided that the committee will attempt to ascertain in its next session exactly what stumbling blocks are in the way of the $100,000,000 improvement.

The ordinance permitting the enormous development was passed July 1919, and the general permit permitting the reclamation of submerged lands south of 12th street was granted by the secretary of war Feb. 20, 1920. But it is said that this did not cover the filling in of the slips, and the railroad asked and received this privilege in the ordinance.

Effective on Obtaining Permit.

"This ordinance is passed upon the expressed condition that it shall not become effective unless and until," reads section 36 of it, "the secretary of war shall issue all permits necessary and required to authorize the reclamation of the submerged lands as contemplated in this ordinance, . . ." The same section again says that the ordinance will become effective after its passage, acceptance "and the issuance of a permit by the secretary of war and obtaining the approval, as herein provided."

The point is the date when the ordinance "becomes effective," because section 14 says that the company shall begin work within sixty days "after the ordinance becomes effective" and shall have done a certain portion of it "within two years after the date this ordinance becomes effective." It goes on to say that the company shall commence to operate by electrical motive power "as follows: "The entire suburban service within five years after the expiration of the two year preliminary period fixed in the preceding paragraph of this section."

Hears Miller Holds It Up.

"The report I get is that the permit is hung up in the office of Col. C. R. Miller, state director of public works," said Ald. Cermak, who turned to the phone and called Schuyler and Weinfeld, attorneys for the railroad in the terminal improvement matter.

"They say that they believe the state permit will be issued within a few days," continued the alderman.

If the ordinance does not become effective until after the state and the secretary of war grant permits for the filling in of the slips, the railroad will have seven years more in which to electrify its suburban service, instead of five years, as has been commonly supposed. That is said to be the view of a lawyer who is conversant with the ordinance.

LICENSE BUREAU ADDS $1,000,000 TO CITY'S INCOME

The city license bureau, under the direction of the subcommittee on revenue of which Ald. Anton J. Cermak is chairman, materially increased the city's miscellaneous income last year.

"In 1920 every other automobile owner did not pay a wheel tax," said Ald. Cermak yesterday. "In 1921 they were required to display a city license tag. The result was in 1920 the wheel taxes collected totaled $1,010,000. In 1921 the collections have been $2,100,335.

"The general licenses collected in 1920 got $2,193,000 in the treasury. Last year the collections were $3,149,436."

DIES IN LAUNDRY.

While engaged as a carpenter at the Y. M. C. A. laundry, 12 East 9th street, yesterday, Fred Bailey, 68 years old, 5742 Kenwood avenue, dropped dead. Heart disease is believed the cause.

RELIEF

MISS ANNA LE BAUT.

[Copyright Underwood & Underwood.]

Thirty fair maidens in Russian national costumes will serve as "usherettes" at the mass meeting Monday afternoon in Orchestra hall, where Senator Joseph I. Franco and Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Baltimore will tell of the needs of Russia today and the advantage to America in aiding her. Most of the boxes will be occupied by the clergy of the city, who are announcing the meeting from their pulpits today. Mrs Emmons Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines have sent in requests for boxes.

PROF. LAING OF U. OF C. LEAVES FOR M'GILL U.

Prof. Gordon Jennings Laing of the department of Latin language and literature, University of Chicago, will leave Chicago today for Montreal, where he is to be head of the department of classics of McGill university.

As dean of the arts faculty, Prof. Laing will be associated with Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the president.

Prof. Laing has been one of the best known men on the Chicago faculty. He is a son-in-law of President Judson and has been on the faculty here for more than twenty years.

In 1911-'12 he was annual professor in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome. Mr. Laing has edited "Masterpieces of Latin Literature," "Selections from Ovid," and "The Phormio of Terence," and has been vice president of the Archaeological Institute of America and president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED AT RAGEN'S DANCE

Extensive preparations are being made for the Ragen's dance to be held tonight at the Coliseum, 15th street and Wabash avenue. The hall, which has the largest dancing floor in the city, is expected to be taxed to the limit of its capacity.

A prize of $25 is offered the club having the largest membership in the prize march. Five thousand other prizes are also offered to those attending in masque costume.

Vaudeville theaters of the loop have promised to supply talent for a unique vaudeville attraction.

Australian Labor Party Takes Stand Against War

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 31.—The Australian Labor party, in its new federal constitution, takes the stand that compulsory naval and military service shall be abolished; that no forces shall be raised to serve outside Australia, and that the commonwealth shall take no part in overseas wars except by decision of the people.

Petty Officer Killed on U. S. Warship Following Quarrel

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 31.—[United Press.]—Alfred Henry Oehls, 26, a chief petty officer of the navy, is dead aboard the U. S. S. Idaho today following a quarrel with a shipmate in which Oehls was struck over the head with a marlin spike and killed.

'FRIENDLY ENEMY' OF MAMER NEARLY OUTBIDS FOR JOB

But 19th Ward Leader Will Haul Garbage Again.

Chris Mamer, old time politician and Lundin-Thompson committeeman from the nineteenth ward, almost "got together" with his "friendly enemy," Hiram Cooley, on the bids for garbage removal by boat in 1922.

CHRIS MAMER.

For five years Mamer has had a monopoly on the removal of garbage by boat from the loading platforms at Calumet and Oakley avenues to the reduction plant at 39th street.

Just for "Looks of Things."

In order that the contract may be awarded, however, it is desirable, for "the looks of things at least," that there be two bidders. Mr. Cooley, whom Mamer bought out in 1919, therefore submits a bid annually.

How the two friendly enemies are gradually getting together is shown by the following tabulation of their bids for 1920, 1921 and 1922:

	1920.	1921.	1922.
Mamer	$67,200	$73,500	$73,491
Cooley	69,300	75,800	73,490.

On a monthly basis Cooley is only $3 higher than his friend on the bids for 1922.

Old Deal Recalled.

In 1919, when Cooley came before the finance committee as the contract was about to be let to Mamer, he demanded that new bids be asked, declaring he could underbid Mamer.

This was done, but when the bids were opened it was seen that Mamer had raised his bid 60 per cent and that Cooley's bid was still higher. This gave Mamer the "juicy" contract at an even more "juicy" figure than he had hoped.

Hutton Concern Controls International Proprietaries

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—Sale of 190,600 of the 200,000 shares of stock of the International Proprietaries, Inc., by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willis and Phil C. McDuffie of Atlanta, to E. F. Hutton & Co. of New York, for $2,000,000, was announced here tonight by Mr. Willis, president of the concern. Mr. McDuffie is vice president.

"Skaters" Beware; Coast Guards' Vacation Is On

"Skaters" who skim the lake shore surrounding Evanston will hereafter do so without the surveillance of watchful coast guards. Fourteen members of Capt. Carl Garland's coast guard staff began a two months' vacation last night.

MANUFACTURERS' PROTEST ON TAX MEASURE URGED

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association were urged yesterday to unite in a protest to Commissioner of Internal Revenue D. H. Blair in Washington, D. C., against enforcement of the order demanding amended returns on invested capital not later than Jan. 15.

Scores of firms have declared their utter inability to comply with the requirements of the order. Their books have not been gone over by field auditors of the internal revenue department, and, they contend, even with the help of large staffs of accountants it would be impossible for them to make the returns at the required time.

The order on invested capital directs that all taxpayers who, in preparing tax returns for 1917 and subsequent years, used appreciated or inflated values in determining the amount of their invested capital are required to file with the collector of internal revenue amended returns for each of such years.

The circular sent out by the manufacturers' association states that the government hopes by this ruling to collect $1,500,000,000 in taxes from manufacturers. One Illinois company advises that under the ruling it will have to pay additional taxes estimated at $250,000.

DRY LEAGUE TO OPPOSE CHICAGO PLAN IN CON CON

Barring radical overturn in the election, the Illinois constitutional convention, this week, will reach a compromise agreement on restriction of Cook county's legislative representation.

The compromise plan will be presented to the rules committee of the convention at Springfield tomorrow. The committee has been called into session by President Charles E. Woodward, expressly to consider a program which would have prospects of approval by the requisite fifty-two delegates to the convention and of subsequent ratification by the voters. The convention, proper, meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The dry interests, operating through the Anti-Saloon league and the so-called "County Representation league," appear to be the only organized unit that places any obstruction in the way of compromise.

It appears the dry leaders will be in Springfield in force determined to whip convention delegates into line for the "county unit" plan of representation, which in effect forever restricts the number of senators and representatives from Cook county, to such an extent that Cook county could never secure a constitutional majority in either legislative branch.

MISS 1922 FINDS SPRINGFIELD, MO., DULL OLD PLACE

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 31.—Springfield, according to all indications tonight, will start the new year without Sunday theaters as a result of the special election here last Tuesday when the voters, by a majority of almost two to one, adopted a blue law closing all places of amusement on the Sabbath.

During the campaign preceding the election, the theater owners announced definitely that if the law was passed they would make no further contest. The law was sponsored by the local church council. City officials said tonight that it would be enforced rigidly.

Passage of the law was the result of the heavy vote by women. In only one ward was there a majority against the measure. In that ward it lost by twenty votes.

Regular, Guard, Reserve to Wear Same Uniforms

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Regulations for the army uniform have been revised in conformity with the general policy of the war department to eliminate all differences between the regular army, the national guard, and the organized reserves. Reserve corps officers will wear the same collar insignia as regular army officers. This announcement was made today by Secretary Weeks.

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

Important Announcement!

Commencing Tuesday We Present This Entire Store to You as a Premium Parlor in Which You Can Exchange New *Small* Books of "S. & H." Stamps for $1.25 Worth of Our Merchandise.

The New Small "S. & H." Stamp Books Are Easily Filled —Quickly Redeemed

Formerly "S. & H." Stamps were redeemable for premiums only in regular "S. & H." Premium Parlors. From now on, you can use full books (new books hold only a few pages) as $1.25 toward any purchase you make in this store. Or we will pay you $1 in cash for each filled book.

One stamp with each 10c purchase—always ask for them. The new books are easily and quickly filled if you do all your shopping in this big, popular, conveniently located store. Filled books can be used in any department of the store—use them just like you would $1.25 in U. S. coin.

All present holders of stamp books may continue to fill the large books and present them at the Sperry & Hutchinson Redemption Parlor in our store and receive a premium as heretofore. The old large full books may also be exchanged in the Redemption Parlor for a "Merchandise Order" good for $2.50 in the Becker-Ryan & Co. store but must all be traded out in any one department.

No Matter Where You Receive "S. & H." Stamps, You Can Redeem Them Here for Our Merchandise

Double "S. & H." Stamps Every Day Till Noon

Single Stamps after 12 o'clock.

New Small Books Ready for Distribution

See Our January Clearance Adv. in Monday's Tribune

Becker-Ryan & Co., Halsted and 63rd Sts.

. Beginning Tuesday at 8:30

Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

PRESENTS

Extraordinary Values in

· GOWNS · FROCKS · MILLINERY ·
· COATS · WRAPS ·
· FURS ·

at unsually low prices.

BLUM'S 524 So. Michigan Blvd. Congress Hotel Annex

PALMER HOUSE
CHICAGO

WITH THE THOUGHT OF AMERICA'S famed hotels there springs to mind instantly the name of the Palmer House as the one American Hotel which is known from coast to coast for its years of meritorious service.

DINING AT THE PALMER HOUSE IS THE synonym, the consummate expression, of all that "good dining" can mean, and now has been added a new service for busy man or woman in the form of the PALMER HOUSE COFFEE SHOP. Here will be found the same quality food and cookery that has been the pride of this hotel.

DINE AND DANCE AND BE entertained in Chicago's famous Palmer House Restaurant

Every evening from six to eight o'clock — Main Restaurant, Parlor Floor

NO COVER CHARGE

THE PALMER HOUSE

State and Monroe Streets CHICAGO

Closed

UNTIL THURSDAY, JAN. 5

To Arrange Our Wonderful Stock of Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats for the Most Sensational

50c on the $ Money-Saving Clothing Sale

In the History of Chicago! Men! Wait Until This

Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 5

Monroe Clothes Shop

3rd Floor North American Building, N. W. Cor. Monroe & State

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Hudson Super Six Reduces Prices

Effective December Twenty-fourth

Prices of Hudson Models are reduced as follows:

HUDSON PRICES

Speedster	$1695.00
Phaeton	1745.00
Cabriolet	2295.00
Coupe	2570.00
Sedan	2650.00
T. Limo	2920.00
Limo	3495.00

F. o. b. Detroit

Hudson Motor Company of Illinois

2451 South Michigan Avenue — Calumet 6900

West Side Branch, Roosevelt Rd. at Independence Blvd. — Used Car Division, 1615 S. Michigan Ave. — Service Dept., 1126 S. Wabash Ave. — Evanston Branch, Sherman and Grove

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Calumet Motor Co., 22-24 E. 111th Place, Chicago, Illinois.
Sullivan-Morgan Sales Co., 4701 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
Midway Auto Tire and Supply Co., 6036 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
North Side Motors Co., 924 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.
Stratford Motor Sales Co., 708 W. 63rd St., Chicago, Illinois.
Parkway Motor Sales Co., 2208-10 W. North Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Kelly Motor Co., Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
Crandall Motor Car Co., Oak Park, Illinois.

TERRITORY DEALERS

F. H. Cole Motor Co., Bloomington, Illinois.
Auto Service Garage, Champaign, Illinois.
C. B. Bairstow, Waukegan, Illinois.
C. F. Bear, Decatur, Illinois.
Burlington Motor Sales Co., Burlington, Iowa.
Christy-Hudson Co., Galesburg, Illinois.
Coughlin Sales Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Fred Bannerwitz, Somenauk, Illinois.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Illinois.
A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales, Joliet, Illinois.
Frazer & Downey, Princeton, Illinois.
A. H. Grange, Toulon, Illinois.
Griffith & Dobson, Aurora, Illinois.
J. A. Hogarth, Morrison, Illinois.
Matt Knauff, Yorkville, Illinois.
George H. Koon, Highland Park, Illinois.
Gilbert H. Large, Inc., Taylorville, Illinois.
Lyons Garage, Lyons, Illinois.
Glen Ellyn Auto Co., Glen Ellyn, Illinois.
Monmouth Auto Sales Co., Monmouth, Illinois.
Monroe Moto Sales Co., Bushnell, Illinois.
Charles J. Moody Co., Elgin, Illinois.
Norske Brothers, Freeport, Illinois.
Whitaker Sales Co., Shelbyville, Illinois.
Ruppel & Valentine, Beardstown, Illinois.
C. W. Smith, Waterman, Illinois.
Salon Brothers, Streator, Illinois.
South Shore Auto Co., Hammond, Indiana.
D. W. Stark, Naperville, Illinois.
A. C. Taylor, Kewanee, Illinois.
Triangle Motor Sales Co., Springfield, Illinois.
Triangle Motor Sales Co., Peoria, Illinois.
Wasson Co., Lincoln, Illinois.
Wieland-Carlton Motor Co., Pontiac, Illinois.
Porter Wood, Lacon, Illinois.
Tallmadge-Hudson Co., Rockford, Illinois.
Motor Sales Co., Kankakee, Illinois.

Manufacturers' Sale

FRENCH BOUDOIR LAMP

Special Clearance

Natural Hair, Movable Arms

Assorted Colors Satin Dress Gold Braid 5 ft. of wire, plug, socket. *Complete Ready for Use.*

14½ in high.

$6.50 value,

$2.75

Delivered Anywhere C. O. D. or call

Sale All Week

AL. MELTZER CO.

219 S. DEARBORN ST.

Postoffice Opposite Mc Vickers

Wabash 3500 — 4th Floor

A Real Automobile Salesman Wanted

An exceptional opportunity for an experienced New Car Salesman who would like to sell the New Type 61 Cadillac.

Qualifications

DEPENDABILITY
RESOURCEFULNESS
RELIABILITY
ALERTNESS

and must be a "Go-Getter"

Apply by letter only to the Sales Manager

Cadillac Automobile Company OF BOSTON

WAGNER & CO.'S CRASH FAILS TO WEAKEN MARKET

Head of Firm Expects to Meet Obligations.

Little attention was paid by the professional element in either the Chicago or New York stock markets yesterday to the insolvency of E. W. Wagner & Co., the brokerage firm which passed into the hands of receivers on Friday. Contrary to expectations, the closing out of the Wagner trades had slight effect upon the grain market.

A large part of the grain trade was cleaned out on Friday and the strong interests in the trade put support-ing orders in all the markets at the start so there was no excitement and little decline. A good advance followed.

Mr. Wagner was at his office at 208 South La Salle street and repeated his charges of bad faith on the part of governors of the New York Stock exchange. He attributed his difficulties to "personal feeling" against him on the New York exchange and declared that had he been given a little time the bankruptcy proceedings would have been avoided. As it is, he maintained, he believes the firm will be able to meet its obligations.

Denies 75 Cents Statement.

Although Mr. Wagner denied having made a statement to the effect that the firm would pay about 75 cents on the dollar, his attorneys predicted that this figure would be about correct. Friends of Wagner say the firm probably will be able to pay more than that.

Mr. Wagner said that the 3,000,000 bushels of wheat which his house was long represented the net balance and included trades in Chicago, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Toledo. There was a profit in a large part of the grain trades, and he estimated that there would not be more than a difference of $25,000 either way.

The firm's grain trades are to be handled by J. J. Fones, who has had charge of their cash grain department. All the stocks are in charge of F. M. Murphy of Noyes & Jackson, who is an expert in handling business for receivers, having acted in that capacity in the Marcuse failure over two years ago. Mr. Murphy said that all the customers' trades in stocks were being closed out and that statements would be issued as soon as possible.

Mum on "Bucketing" Quiz.

The report that the board of governors of the New York exchange was investigating "bucket" operations reports was neither confirmed nor denied. It is the common talk of the grain trade that slow business and the heavy expense of operating a large line of branch houses was a factor in curtailing the profits of the Wagner house.

A man in close touch with the situation said the main question between Mr. Wagner and the New York exchange was the difference of opinion as to the amount of capital necessary to carry on the volume of business the house was handling. Mr. Wagner said the number of his employés who would be affected would be nearer 425 than the 1,000 estimated on Friday.

William T. Abbott, vice president of the Central Trust company, Chicago receiver for the bankrupt firm, was in charge of the office yesterday. Under his direction an examination of the firm's books was begun.

An inquiry into the company's affairs probably will be launched by the Board of Trade this week.

Rumors of Another Crash Denied.

Governors of the New York exchange declared reports indicating the closing of another house in the financial district there were entirely unfounded. It was learned that a number of New York stock exchange firms are creditors of the Wagner firm, the indebtedness being represented in checks for stock which had been delivered to the firm in the last day or two. Payment on all checks which were not presented at the banks for collection before the hour the firm announced its insolvency was held up. It is estimated these uncollected checks may run from $150,000 to $200,000 in the aggregate.

The stock exchange firms in New York are protected up to the value of the firm's seat on the exchange. This is approximately $90,000.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

If the Volunteer Rescue mission, 1219 West Madison street, could have their way the Christmas spirit would never end. Yesterday thousands of little folks eagerly welcomed presents distributed by the mission. Candy, toys, and various other gifts were given to the poor children of the west side. Tonight's feature will be an "entertainment extraordinary" for the little ones.

BARON ROSEN OF RUSSIA DIES OF N. Y. TAXI HURTS

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Baron Roman R. Rosen, 74, Russian ambassador to America from 1905 to 1911, died this afternoon in his apartment in the Hotel Netherland, 59th street and 5th avenue. The baron's death was attributed to lobar pneumonia.

Baron Rosen was knocked down by a taxicab the night of Dec. 14. His left leg was fractured and he received other injuries which, it was believed tonight, probably brought about his fatal illness.

Baroness Rosen arrived Tuesday from France in response to a cablegram telling of the baron's injury. She had been residing at their home at Menton, near Paris.

Public funeral services, preceded by a private ritual Monday evening, will be held Tuesday morning at the Russian Catholic church of St. Nicholas.

LIFE OF BRILLIANT SERVICE.

Baron Rosen, one of the peace envoys who settled the war between Russia and Japan, for more than four years had been an exile from his native land.

A one-time world famous diplomat, he spent the last year's of his life in the United States writing for magazines and newspapers. He was born in 1847 and educated at the University of Dorpat and the Imperial Academy of Laws in Petrograd.

Baron Rosen was a trusted adviser of the late Emperor Nicholas. He had been a state councilor, chamberlain of the imperial court, and a knight of the order of St. Vladimir, St. Ann, and St. Stanislaus.

Culture of the Old School.

A talented musician, he spoke English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Swedish. For many years he was in the foreign service of Russia at Yokohama, San Francisco, Washington, New York, Mexico, Sercia, Bavaria, Greece, and Japan, and then served as ambassador to the United States from 1905 to 1911.

He had resided for several years with his wife and daughter at a New York hotel. His widow, Baroness Elizabeth Alexievna Rosen, is the daughter of Gen. Odintzoff, who for many years was governor general of Moscow.

INJURIES FATAL

Baron Roman Romanovitch Rosen.
[Photo Copyright by U. & U.]

Couple Celebrate with Golden Wedding Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Johnson, 1050 Waveland avenue, entertained seventy-five guests at dinner in their home last evening in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Johnson is 79 years old and Mrs. Johnson is 77. They were married in Sweden and have lived in Chicago thirty-two years.

J. C. Hall of U. of C. New Head of Law Body

J. C. Hall of the University of Chicago and Dean H. C. Jones of the University of Illinois were respectively elected president and secretary of the Association of American Law Schools at the nineteenth annual meeting held yesterday in the Hotel La Salle.

"THAIS" IS GIVEN PICTORIAL CHARM BY MISS NAMARA

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Thais," entirely recast from the way it formerly was given here, was presented for the first time of the season at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Marguerite Namara was the Thais, Riccardo Martin was the Nicias, Edouard Cotreuil, not the announced Hector Dufranne, appeared as Athanael, and Constantin Nicolay the Palemon. Gabriel Grovlez conducted.

Pictorial Charm Stands Out.

It was Miss Namara's first appearance here in the chief rôle of an opera, though not her technical debut, which occurred several seasons ago. She was a nice young Thais, more than ordinarily good looking, and with an agreeable voice, playing the part in the key of dependence upon good looks rather than of lures and allurements, and, after the first scene, keeping her song pretty well on pitch. Her pictorial charm kept up to the end. Even the converted and reformed Thais of the desert was keyed to mild and winsome pathos rather than any fierce, white light of righteousness. She was much applauded.

Mr. Martin acquired his first rôle of the season in this performance, and did it very well. Not a very long singing rôle as rôles go, it can be made important if it is done in a manner of elegant distinction. Mr. Martin is adept at this sort of thing, and, with the excellent singing of which he is capable, his part of the performance went off with a good deal of an air.

Very Competent Performance.

Mr. Cotreuil turned his fine basso voice to the baritone measures of Athanael with excellent effect. It was an entirely competent performance which would have been better than competent had it been done with a bit more intensity. The lesser sections of the opera were done well except for the monkish chorus in the first scene, and the scenery was much fresher and more attractive than that used in former seasons.

Leaking Gas Pipe Held Cause of Loop Explosion

An explosion in rooms occupied by the Alexander Black Cloak company, 168-178 West Adams street, last night caused damage estimated at $5,000. Lieut. James Doyle of truck company No. 1 and Harry Nelson, fireman, engine company No. 1, were cut by falling glass in the fire that followed. A leading gas pipe is thought to have caused the explosion.

MEDILL SCHOOL ADDS TWO NEW STUDY COURSES

With two important new courses added to its curriculum, the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, will open registration books for its third semester on Jan. 16. Registration will continue until Feb. 4 at 31 West Lake street, Chicago, and at the school's building on the Northwestern campus, Evanston.

The new courses, which will be given in the Chicago department of the school, are the art of typography and advanced news reporting. J. Earle Miller, city editor of the Associated Press, will teach advanced news reporting, which will give practice in writing stories relating to police, city hall, churches, conventions, prominent men, politics, and business, as well as short feature and human interest narratives.

Samuel A. Barteis, head of the department of advertising typography of the Fred Klein company, will teach the art of typography, dealing with type essentials for printing daily newspapers and with principles underlying the correct typography of advertisements. Because of the practical value of these courses a large registration is expected.

Send for Samples

and self measuring blanks

No matter where you live, you can be sure of getting the same high quality in materials and the latest styles as will be worn this coming season by Chicago's best dressed men.

Responsibility as to Fit—At Our Risk

Prices $55 to $90

Tuxedo, Full Dress and Cutaway Frocks are Specialties of Ours.

Jerrems

314 South Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

Subscribe for The Tribune.

"HOME OF THE BABY LOBSTER"

Bring the "Kiddies." They like the North American. We use more high chairs and we sell more Certified milk than any other dining place in Chicago. And our portions are ample enough so the youngsters can share them with you.

The biggest REGULAR patronage any high-class restaurant ever achieved in Chicago or elsewhere

Suggestions:

Breakfast:	
Half big grape-fruit	15c
Fresh toast and butter	5c
Coffee cake, sweet roll or Zwieback	5c
2 eggs, fried in butter, and 4 strips of bacon	30c
Honey waffle, with butter, 3 strips of bacon, pure pure maple sap or honey	25c
Cornmeal mush, fried in butter, with 3 strips of bacon and pure maple sap or honey	25c
Individual pot (2-cups) of coffee	10c
Lunch:	
Oyster stew, made in an individual dish, with big New York Counts, an entire bottle of Certified milk and a big piece of butter	35c
Halibut and peas	35c
Pork tenderloin	40c
Chicken salad, all white meat	50c
After Shopping or Matinee:	
French pastry	15c
Ice cream and ices	15c
Combination salad	30c
Fresh crabmeat salad	50c
Dinner:	
Half-dozen Cotuit oysters on the half shell with cocktail sauce	25c
One dozen fresh shrimps, with cocktail sauce	30c
Breast of Chicken with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce	65c
Tenderloin steak	75c
After Theatre:	
Fried oysters—7 New York Counts fried to your order with Tartar or Chili sauce or ketchup	35c
Fried Frogs legs with Tartar sauce	50c
Chicken a la King	60c

The North American Restaurant has built up the biggest *regular* Clientele of any high-class dining place in Chicago. So far as we know the biggest any restaurant or hotel has enjoyed *ever*—in Chicago or elsewhere.

The fact that the same people come here to dine day after day—and often several times a day—is the surest possible proof that our food tastes as they like it to taste. But we not only give you food which can't be beaten anywhere but have also eliminated all superfluities and you pay *only* for the food you eat plus the mere cost of preparing it. So not only is our food the best—the portions are big—*and the prices low.*

The *first* thing you want of any dining place is good food and plenty of it. You want it to be right and to taste right. You want it prepared in a clean, wholesome kitchen. And you want to eat it in a comfortable attractive room.

But how much further do you wish to go? It's just a question of whether you want to pay for food plus merely the cost of preparing it, or are willing to pay much more just to have it carried to your table. Will you let false pride which demands "service" govern your choice of a dining place or will you let Common Sense rule the day, and serve yourself and save?

Here you can get the food you like the best—big portions of it cooked as food should be cooked. It will match in every way that which you get in the most expensive restaurants and hotels. And yet our prices are surprisingly low.

Doesn't all this indicate that the North American is at least worth a trial?

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Seating Capacity 1000—Always a table for you—Henshel's Orchestra

OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT—EVERY DAY—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS TOO

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Maternity Dresses

19.95

Reg. Price $35

Fashionable guimpe model. Exclusive new style and unusual charm characterize this lovely frock of fine all-silk taffeta, as illustrated. Guimpe front is of batiste, stylish long collar. Regular 35.00 val. January Clearance Sale at 19.95.

Serge Dresses

Charming Serge Dresses trimmed with lace Vestee and handsomely embroidered—Regular price 34.75—January Clearance Sale at 24.50

The Famous Lane Bryant MATERNITY CORSET

is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure requirements. Retains Stylish Figure Preserves Health Relieves Fatigue

Baby Needs, too. Layettes, 12.95 up

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Mandel Brothers

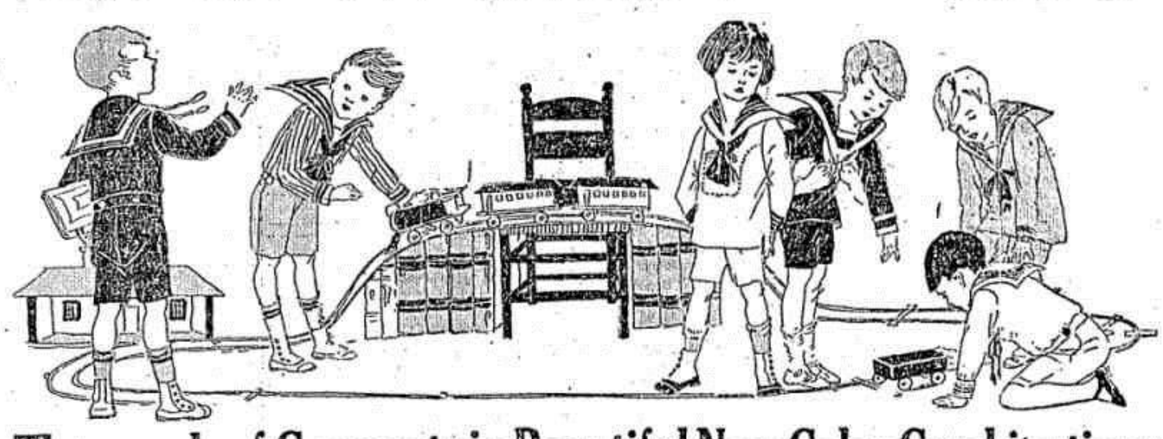
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Beginning Tuesday Annual January Sale

Little Tots' Washable Suits

At About Half Former Prices

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95



Thousands of Garments in Beautiful New Color Combinations

THOUSANDS of dollars are saved yearly by thrifty parents who purchase in this annual event. They have found from actual experience that the merchandise prepared for this sale offers the greatest saving opportunity of the year. America's leading makers co-operate with us. They make us unusual price concessions and the saving is always passed along to you. Just note the various fabrics for choice:

Devonshire Cloths
New Shadow Cloths
New Peggy Cloths
Simpson's Galateas
Plain, Fancy Linens
Henry Glass Fabrics
Invincible Cloths
Fine New Poplins
Excellent Repps

The styles include regulation Oliver Twists, French Oliver Twists, middies, Balkan styles, Norfolk styles, belted suits and belted Oliver Twists. Every suit perfectly made, new, fresh and clean. Guaranteed washable and in a splendid range of new and beautiful colors. There are all sizes 2 to 8 years in lot.

56th Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance Offers

2,000 Prs. Men's High, Low Shoes

At Less Than Regular Wholesale Price

$5.35

MADE by one of America's foremost makers, these shoes are built to give maximum service and solid comfort. Every pair is absolutely perfect in every way. From standpoint of quality, make and style, these shoes are worth nearly double our low sale price. Note the splendid qualities for choice:

Black Scotch Grain Leather
Tan Scotch Grain Leather
Select Black Kidskin Leather
Black Patent Coltskins
Black Calfskin Leather
Tan Russia Calf Leather

There is practically every style of shoe made today. There are brogues, semi-brogues, conservative styles, bluchers and patent leather button shoes for dress wear. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for, a chance to buy shoes for the entire season for practically every occasion at less than today's wholesale price. Not all sizes in each style, but a complete size range in the big assortment.

Without a Question of Doubt
The Greatest Shoe Values Offered in Many Years

Main Floor, Wabash.

POLAND PROBES CONDITIONS ON ELLIS ISLAND

Report Confirms All The Tribune Stories.

BY L. C. WALTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

WARSAW, Dec. 31.—Miss Geneviove Forbes' stories in THE TRIBUNE describing conditions on Ellis island have been carefully noted by Polish emigration authorities. Miss Forbes hasn't told more than the truth about her own experiences or those endured by her emigrant companions, in the opinion of Polish officials.

Two lengthy reports by Dr. Maurice Urstein, who recently returned to Warsaw after a voyage to New York made specially to investigate the treatment of emigrants on Ellis island, have been submitted to the Polish government.

Brutality Is Chief Complaint.

Brutality by minor officials and attendants is chief among the charges made by him against America's largest immigrant port. Next to that, in his opinion, is corruption by bribery.

Polish emigration officials declare the new administration on Ellis island has done much to improve conditions, but they believe the brutal treatment of emigrants can be stopped only after a new spirit of humanity and sympathy is introduced, and that may take years.

As things are now, each third class emigrant is abandoned to the mercy of hundreds of bribe grabbing, bullying attendants for a period of two weeks.

Dr. Urstein found living accommodations on the quarantine island about the brightest feature of the place.

Food Causes Trouble.

There was less satisfaction with the food. Trouble arose owing to the absence of a distinction between kosher food and the food eaten by non-Hebraic emigrants.

Protests urged that kosher eaters be served eggs and fish. For three days the protesters received fish.

At one meal a 17 year old emigrant girl pushed aside her fish. An attendant gave her a blow in the face, sending her to her knees and almost knocking over her aged mother seated at her side.

A youth of 25 demanded an explanation from the attendant who had hit the girl. Before he could make himself understood he was struck flat to the floor by a blow in the eye.

Emigrants Fear Stricken.

After a day or so of scenes like this the inmates go about the quarantine barracks in fear and trembling. They try to keep out of reach and out of sight of the officials. When they do approach them it is as supplicants, with the cash offering temptingly displayed.

Little wonder, Dr. Urstein says, that after leaving quarantine the emigrants speak of these officials as scoundrels or bandits.

Emigrants barred from landing in New York are kept in special buildings on the island, where they frequently wait from four to five weeks before they are deported. In the majority of cases, Dr. Urstein found, these people didn't know they had been condemned to deportation. They clamored to be allowed to go to New York. When the day of deportation arrived they were frequently put on board ship under the pretext that they were being taken to the friends or relatives whom they had come from Europe to join.

OIL DROWNS THREE REPUBLICS

THE soviets have extinguished the republics of Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan, and they are now back in the fold of Russia.

These three little countries are rich in mineral resources, particularly oil. A few months ago they jointly hired an American to represent them, gave him a large sum of money, and empowered him to arrange trade agreements for them. He went to America, and presently set out for his return, accompanied by a party of interested persons.

It was here that the soviets intervened. They had already looked with disapproval on the too great freedom of action the Caucasus republics were displaying. They had also been approached by the Standard Oil company, which wished to acquire Caucasus rights. Red troops overthrew the three republics and the Standard Oil concluded a three party agreement with the soviets and the former owner of the fields, a nobleman, whereby most of the oil of this region passes into American hands.

Of the three nations overthrown Armenia was the best known. All Armenia is now subject territory once more, the Turkish portion having been previously overthrown.

MOPLAHS WANT RICHEST INDIA AS THEIR DOMAIN

Mystic Land of "White Jews."

BY THOMAS RYAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.—Malabar and the region south of it may some day achieve fame through other means than Moplah revolts. It is a country abounding in cocoanut oil, copra, ginger, areca, pepper, betel, and tea, and to a lesser degree in rubber, quinine, and coffee.

Once all Europe scrambled for Malabar, but today it suffers for lack of a port which can compete with Bombay and Calcutta. Calicut has only an open roadstead. Cochin is the likelier candidate. This town, where a Portuguese fort still stands, commands the entrance to a remarkable series of backwaters and canals extending 150 miles. This sheet of water would harbor the world's navies. However, the entrance is blocked by a bar the removal of which has been held up by lack of funds. Once the bar is dredged and jetties are built, Bombay will have a rival and tourists will have access to a land of strange, forgotten peoples.

Relics of "White Jews."

For the present Cochin dozes in the heat like Amalfi, brooding on more spirited, more romantic days. In its bosom it shelters the human wrecks of that time—the White Jews, who were once a flourishing people, but who are now tottering toward extinction. Their Ghetto is unlike the Orient. It is a coast town of Italy, gay with bright-tinted houses—an anomaly like the White Jews themselves, who have no relations with other peoples.

They came, says tradition, when Titus destroyed the temple in 70 A. D., and they increased from 10,000 to 80,000. Their synagogue is a marvel. They paved it with blue and white tiles from China, which they persuaded a rajah to give them by telling him they were made of cows' bones. They were once a recognized caste. Their whiteness of feature is due to the fact that they seldom leave the dark street of their Ghetto.

A Dutch Town.

Cochin itself is a Dutch town, with Dutch architecture that has been made to harmonize with the tropics.

The district around the backwaters is the Land of the Palm—the cocoanut palm. The palms and the thatched villages seem to float on the endless lagoons. Wallums—built somewhat like gondolas, but poled—move slowly from village to village.

LOVE'S PROOF

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GRUBE.

Romance that began a few months after the Chicago fire was recalled on Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grube, 3015 Lloyd avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Grube was 76 years old on Christmas day. Her husband is three years her senior.

The couple were given a surprise party at their home by their two sons, three daughters, and thirteen grandchildren. One feature of the celebration was the presentation of "golden gifts" by the grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs Grube have resided on Lloyd avenue for forty-eight years.

MOSLEMS PLEAD WITH HINDUS TO WAR ON BRITISH

United States of India Is Their Dream.

AHMEDABAD, British India, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—A plea for an Indian republic to be called the United States of India, to be declared Jan. 1, and to be attained by guerrilla warfare, if necessary, was the principal feature of the address of President Hazrat Mohani of the All-India Moslem League in opening the annual session of the league here today.

Mohani invited Mohandas Gandhi, leader of the noncoöperation movement, who was present, to form a parallel government with its own parliament and armies. Mohani admitted that such a government could not be maintained by peaceful means.

Mohani assured the Hindus that their apprehensions regarding what might happen under a "free India" were groundless, because India belonged equally to the Hindus and the Mohammedans, and he declared the Moslems would stand by the Hindus to the last for the attainment of independence.

Opposes Turkish Settlement.

Mohani said he believed the movement could not remain nonviolent when the government had recourse to the gallows and machine guns. He therefore urged removal of the nonviolence limitations, because the people could not stand repression without retaliation, he declared.

Referring to the question of the Turkish settlement, Mohani said the evacuation of Smyrna and the restoration of Thrace would not satisfy the Moslems, who would not be content until all their territorials were freed from non-Moslem influence.

Puzzles the British.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—No explanation was at hand from British India today as to what was meant by the invitation extended by Mohani to Mahatma Gandhi for the formation of a parallel government. It is considered probable here, however, that Mohani proposes one republic for Mohammedans and another for Hindus, the latter to be headed by Gandhi.

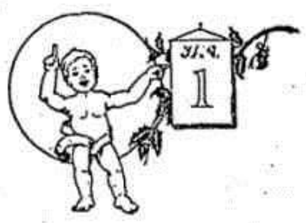
LEGION NOTES

The Advertising post No. 38 closed its books on the last day of December with one of the most successful years since its organization. In membership the advertising men managed to nose out Commonwealth Edison for first position in the second district, having 479 paidup members for 1921, while Commonwealth Edison closed with 474. At the Decatur convention Commonwealth Edison post led the second district with 453, Advertising post being second with 354. Although Col. Hackett of the Advertising post lost in the campaign for state commander, Hackett and the other Advertising post delegates promised Commander McCauley their full support in building a greater and better legion in Illinois.

Col. Hackett was elected commander of the Advertising post. He plans an active campaign for membership, with the view of doubling the membership in 1922. Advertising men, sales managers, salesmen or those interested in either sales or advertising are invited to join the post at any of its regular Monday luncheons at Mandel's cafe. Prominent business men, nationally known, address the post each week on sales and advertising subjects. This week's meeting will be held on Tuesday instead of Monday.

Woman Hit by Street Car; Internally Injured

Mrs. Ellen W. Dennis, 60 years old, 1634 East 53d street, suffered internal injuries and bruises when she was struck by a Cottage Grove avenue car while crossing Garland court at East Washington street yesterday.



The Blackstone Shop extends the sincere wish that those fond hopes of yours for the coming year will be fully realized . . .

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

NEW THOROBRED
with Ansted Engine
$2100

Our object was to exceed all existing standards and give the *greatest* value on the market at the *lowest* commensurate price—

Proof of our unparalleled success is this NEW THOROBRED with the famous Ansted Engine.

This is the lowest priced Lexington ever offered with this wonderful six-cylinder motor.

The NEW THOROBRED is a worthy descendant of its long line of predecessors, all of which have stood out with marked distinction as exclusive in design and exceptional in performance.

This new car is fine looking and easy riding. It is available in four colors—Beaver Brown, Pike's Peak Gray, Perfect Blue, and Lexington Maroon. It is trimmed in Spanish leather.

We urge you to investigate this remarkably *good* car at its remarkably *low price*. Do not delay! Come in and see it, or telephone us for information or demonstration.

LEXINGTON CHICAGO COMPANY
2209 Michigan Avenue *Telephones: Victory 3770, 3771, 3772* 2234 S. Wabash Ave.
Evanston Branch—1008 DAVIS ST.
Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.
Subsidiary United States Automotive Corporation

Why You Should Change Your Spark Plugs Now

Cold weather is here, time to take out your old spark plugs and put in a brand new set of AC's.

Motorists waste millions of dollars every year trying to fix hard-starting, missing engines that could be corrected quickly by the proper spark plugs.

If your engine starts hard, if it misses and splutters and runs jerkily, don't blame it on the carburetor or the piston rings, probably all you need *is* a new set of AC Plugs.

Most engine trouble comes from old worn-out, leaky plugs or plugs of the wrong design.

The leading race drivers, speed-boat pilots and aviators, as well as most manufacturers of fine cars, equip their engines with AC Spark Plugs.

What is good for them will be good for your car.

Keep the motor running sweet and smoothly all winter long. Take out the old plugs and put in a complete set of new AC's.

Then watch the difference in performance.

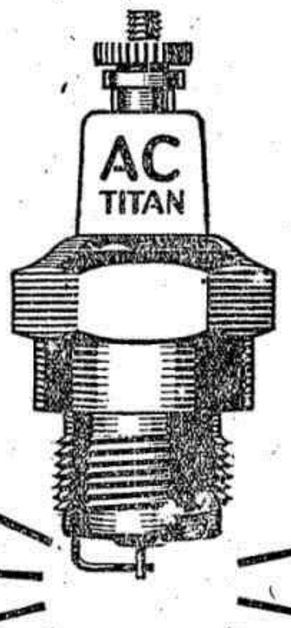
There is a specially designed AC Spark Plug for every make and style of motor.

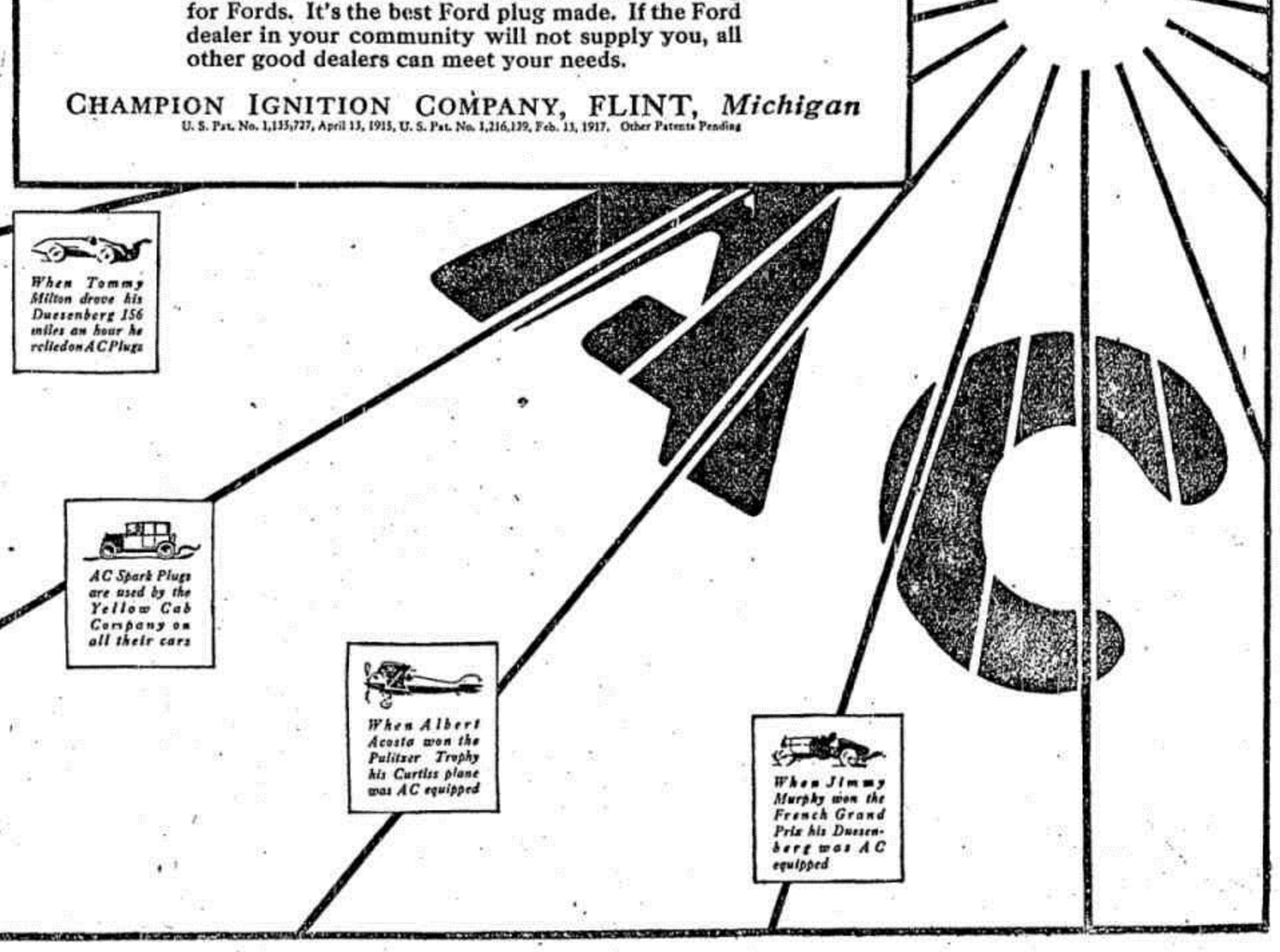
Go to any good dealer today and get a complete set of AC Spark Plugs specially designed for your car.

Ford Owners: Ask for the AC Carbon Proof Plug for Fords. It's the best Ford plug made. If the Ford dealer in your community will not supply you, all other good dealers can meet your needs.

CHAMPION IGNITION COMPANY, FLINT, *Michigan*
U. S. Pat. No. 1,135,727, April 13, 1915, U. S. Pat. No. 1,216,139, Feb. 13, 1917. Other Patents Pending

The Standard Spark Plug of the World





11 STATES GIVE SOLDIER BONUS BIG MAJORITIES

Two to One Vote Shows People's Sentiment.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Evans on the bonus and many problems affecting the removal of the economic handicap of the ex-service man.]

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Eleven states have put a soldiers' bonus, or adjusted compensation, to a referendum. In each case it has carried by an overwhelming majority. The average vote in its favor has been higher than two to one.

Ohio in November, by popular vote of three to one, approved a state act paying veterans $10 for each month of service, maximum $250. A bond issue of $25,000,000 is provided.

Missouri in August, by a heavy majority, set its stamp of approval on a similar state compensation bill with a bond issue of $15,000,000.

Vote in Nine States.

Nine other states which put state soldiers' adjusted compensation bills to a popular vote put them through as follows, the figures being taken from reports of secretaries of state to the American Legion:

POPULAR VOTES ON STATE BONUS ACTS.

	For.	Against.	Ratio for.
Maine	105,712	32,820	3.2 to 1
Indiana	471,169	185,602	2.5 to 1
New Jersey	531,532	165,555	3.2 to 1
New York	1,117,516	630,265	1.8 to 1
Oregon	88,219	37,866	2.3 to 1
Rhode Island	10,535	1,303	8.1 to 1
South Dakota	83,450	50,368	1.7 to 1
Washington	224,356	88,128	2.5 to 1
Wisconsin	166,762	57,324	2.8 to 1

Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Montana are among states which will take popular votes next November on adjusted compensation for veterans. The referendum states are in addition to several commonwealths which took bonus action through the legislatures.

Land Settlement Important.

The land settlement feature of the pending federal bill at Washington, which is expected to be one of the five options which fewest veterans will pick, nevertheless is conceded to be of greater importance than generally known. The legion's tabulation shows that more than thirty states are awaiting action by congress to carry into effect land settlement and home and farm aid proposals.

Most recent figures are that more than 145,000 ex-service men have written letters to the department of the interior asking information of land openings.

,000 File for Land.

And when a few months ago a small tract of reclaimed land holding 140 farms was opened for settlement, more than 3,000 ex-service men filed.

As the federal bill now stands in the senate finance committee it gives the veteran who picks the land settlement features of the five options, preference rights when public or Indian lands are opened to entry.

Against the proposal to raise funds by a tax on light wines and beer, which, to say the least, is not evoking any tumultuous cheering from the soldiers, the senate finance committee, in its report, suggests that the interest on debts due us from foreign nations, when refunded into bonds, would "far more than take care of the obligations created by the bill, without any increase whatever in our taxes.

"Roughly speaking, English, French, Italian, Belgian, and Greek debts with interest to date will approximate $10,000,000,000. Whatever we may secure from Cuba, Czech-Slovakia, Liberia, Rumania, Russia, and Serbia would add to this amount. Nearly one-half of the aforesaid ten billions will be the proportionate share of Great Britain. All the balance, except about $416,000,000, would be the debt of France and Italy.

Figure Cost $4,396,000,000.

"Under what we believe will be the real operation of the adjusted compensation measure, the total cost will be in round numbers about $4,396,000,000, scattered over a period of twenty years. And the greatest amount due in any one year prior to 1943 will not exceed $200,000,000.

"We believe we are more than conservative in saying that at least 80 per cent of the veterans will take the paid up twenty year endowment insurance option."

MRS. HAMON WEDS

Mrs. Georgia Hamon-Rohrer.
[Dazuerre Photo.]

William Lewis Rohrer.

THE marriage of Mrs. Georgia Josephine Hamon and William Lewis Rohrer took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parish house of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, the Rev. Henry Hepburn officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends were present for the ceremony. Mrs. Hamon wore a gown of cornflower blue chiffon velvet.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer left for Washington, where they will be guests of the President and Mrs. Harding for several days before continuing their wedding journey. They will make an ocean voyage through the Panama canal and will visit Mr. Rohrer's mother in California before returning to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer will reside at 1351 North State street.

CIVILIAN SCHEME FATAL TO U. S. WAR AID, CLAIM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Disruption of all the government is doing for the disabled world war veteran will result, if the treasury department carries out a recommendation of the bureau of efficiency to place upon a civilian status the medical reserve officers assigned to the United States veterans' bureau by the public health service, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, asserted tonight.

Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, in conference with Mr. Taylor during the day, declared his opposition to the proposal. "If adopted," he said, "it would mean the wrecking of what the United States veterans' bureau is accomplishing on hospitalization and rehabilitation" of veterans of the world war. Our present medical staff would be largely wiped out. The reserve officers would not remain in the service if placed upon civilian status."

Mr. Taylor said that of the 1,676 reserve medical officers now assigned to the veterans' bureau, 1,051 are veterans of the world war.

Treasury officials said tonight that the recommendation had been made by Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States bureau of efficiency, to Gen. Sawyer, the President's physician, who is at the head of the federal board of hospitalization.

FEUD MURDER IS SUSPECTED IN DEATH MYSTERY

Giuseppe Ganigdino, a barber living at 727 North Springfield avenue, was found shot to death early yesterday in a shed in the rear of 876 Cambridge avenue. There was a bullet hole below the right ear. His money and valuables had not been disturbed.

Mrs. Frances Ganigdino, the widow, who identified the body, said she knew of no enemies of her husband or any troubles he had had. Police incline toward a feud murder theory, as no revolver was found.

The inquest was set for Jan. 20.

CAVEMAN STUFF RULES IN YAP; GIRLS LIKE IT

BY WALTER WILGUS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

YAP, Dec. 31.—"The Isle of Cavemen" is the name given to Yap by the native girls of the Carolines. For generations Yap bachelors have swooped down on the neighboring islands in big canoes and carried off the village belles, defying all attempts of angry fathers and brothers to recapture them.

Wars have been fought and scores of men have been killed over these dusky queens, but the caveman stuff is still popular and the girls seem to like it. Sometimes a kidnaping party compromises with relatives by paying down a substantial sum in stone money. The Yap dollar is a round stone with a hole in the center, and a few of them are usually enough to soothe the feelings of the families.

Tattooing a Mark of Beauty.

If a girl is especially beautiful, or if her father is a powerful chief, the price is higher. The Yap boys then club together and get stones of larger denominations, perhaps five feet in diameter, which are considered small fortunes in the Carolines.

When a girl is installed in her new home she is tattooed with blue lines on the hands and legs. These marks are highly prized as a certificate of beauty. There are now many old women in Yap who point with pride to the tattooing as proofs of their vanished beauty.

Curbed Somewhat by Japs.

Two Roman Catholic priests in Yap preach frequent sermons against kidnaping, but they do not make much impression on the young men. Under the Japanese the caveman business has languished somewhat, as the natives are not permitted to visit distant islands. But within limits the old customs are still kept up.

If the Yap boys ever have to get wives by the civilized method they will feel that somebody has taken the joy out of life. The girls will, too.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS.

Miss Hulda Olson, 5143 South Michigan avenue, was found dead yesterday in a gas filled bedroom. She had been despondent because of illness.

READY TO BEGIN VEHICLE SHAFT UNDER HUDSON

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—All the plans, forms of contracts and specifications for constructing a great vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river have been agreed upon by the New York and New Jersey commissions. Bids will be opened Feb. 7, ground will be broken early in March, and the time limit for the completion of the work is Dec. 31, 1925.

The tubes are to be of cast iron, lined with concrete. They will have a capacity of 15,000,000 vehicles a year, or double the vehicular traffic which now crosses the Hudson on the ferryboats.

New York Shafts Completed.

Shafts on the Manhattan side have been sunk at a cost of $650,000, and the work has been paid for. Similar progress would have been made on the New Jersey bank if it had not been delayed by constant wrangling between the commissions.

Chief Engineer Holland expects that when the work of building the tunnel begins, employment will be found for many thousands of men now idle. Completed and ready for operation, the tunnel will have cost $28,669,000, equally divided between New York and New Jersey.

Pay for Self in Eleven Years.

A financial statement prepared by the commissions shows that the entire cost will be amortized in eleven years, and that at the end of twenty years there would be a surplus to each state amounting to $33,635,000, in addition to the tunnel.

The tunnel will follow a line from Canal street, Manhattan, and 12th street, Jersey City. It is expected to increase the facilities for commerce in the port of New York and to eliminate to a large degree difficulties existing at present by permitting the prompt removal of freight from railroad yards in New Jersey without dependence upon lighters or other floating equipment and relieving the congestion on the Hudson river.

BREWERY WORKER DROPS DEAD.

While working in the plant of the Peter Brewing company, 3005 West 26th street, yesterday, Frank Vejvoda, 44 years old, 3021 West 25th place, dropped dead. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

A New CHANDLER SIX Is Coming

THE announcement of this latest remarkable Chandler—the crowning achievement of a company of conspicuous successes—will be the outstanding motoring event of 1922.

Embodied in this new Chandler is the experience gained through close analysis of the daily performance of 100,000 Chandlers in all parts of the world.

A Car of Advanced Design

Thus Chandler engineers, backed by unlimited resources, have created a car that is more efficient, more economical, more durable, and that is wonderfully advanced mechanically.

This automobile, luxurious, smart and comfortable, is so new in its lines and beauty that it anticipates motor car style for a long time to come.

Well Worth Waiting For

Chandler reputation for utmost quality and service at lowest cost is assurance that those who wait for this Chandler will be amply repaid.

The details will appear in the newspapers of the United States during the week of the New York Automobile Show, January 7th to 14th.

THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.

2519-21 Michigan Avenue—Victory 8200

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND

It Will Exceed All Expectations

Loft's Bros. & Co.

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES DIAMONDS WATCHES

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STOCKS MUST BE REDUCED. This is your opportunity to save money. Wonderful Bargains. BUY NOW.

SPECIALS AT POPULAR PRICES

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS, latest designs, basket settings; matchless values at $37.50, $50, $75, $85, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200 and up. Radiant blue white Diamonds, perfect cut.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND SCARF PINS: $25, $30, $35 and up.

WATCH, CHAIN AND KNIFE SETS: $22.50 and up.

BLACK OYNX DIAMOND-SET RINGS: $30, $35, $40 and up.

CAMEO RINGS, with and without Diamonds: $10, $15, $20, $25, $35 and up.

SIGNET RINGS, with and without Diamonds: $10, $15, $20, $25, $30, $40 and up.

PEARL NECKLACES: $10, $15, $20, $25 up to $125.

BRACELET WATCHES: $20 up.

PLATINUM TOP DIAMOND BAR PINS: $40, $45, $50, $55, $60 and up. Mesh Bags, $25 up.

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Princess Diamond Ring

Diamond Is Blue White, Perfect Cut, of Wonderful Luster and Very Brilliant

Ring is solid 18-k White Gold, which looks like platinum; or Solid Green Gold; pierced; $150 value, reduced to

$100

$2.50 A WEEK

Ribbon Wrist Watch

Cushion shape, gold filled case, guaranteed 20 years. Full Jeweled movement, warranted. Black silk ribbon bracelet with gold filled clasp. Special at **$21**

Terms: $2.25 a Month

A large assortment of all the new shapes in Wrist Watches, Solid Gold and Gold Filled, at prices to suit any purse.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES are looked for, and waited for, by economic buyers. We are closing out hundreds of beautiful pieces of Diamond-set Jewelry on which you can effect a great saving. CREDIT TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK.

Open Daily Till 9 P.M., Saturdays Till 9:30 Call or write for Catalog 921. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858 The Old Reliable CREDIT JEWELERS

Main Store Second Floor, Stewart Bldg. 108 N. STATE ST.

Ground Floor Stores: Loftis Building, 64 West Madison St.; 1285 Milwaukee Ave.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Other Leading Cities.

John M. Smyth Company

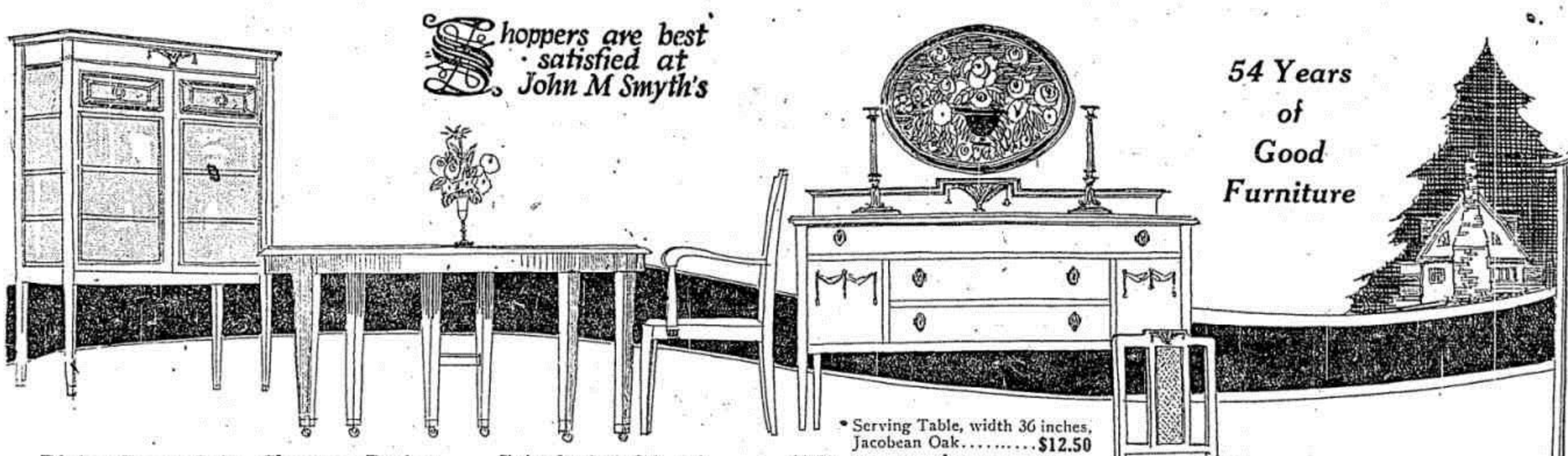
Madison East of Halsted

Established 1867

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

Shoppers are best satisfied at John M Smyth's

54 Years of Good Furniture



Dining Room Suite, Sheraton Design

May be had in Jacobean Oak, American Walnut or Mahogany finishes. The Dining Table has 54-inch top and extends to 6 feet. The Chairs have cane panel backs and the seats are covered in Blue Spanish Leather.

Buffet Board, width 60 inches, Jacobean Oak.....$49.50
Mahogany or American Walnut finish..... 57.50
China Cabinet, width 51 inches, height 63 inches, Jacobean Oak..... 25.50
American Walnut or Mahogany finish..... 28.75
Chairs, Jacobean Oak, each.....$9.50
American Walnut or Mah. finish, each, 10.75
Arm Chair, Jacobean Oak.....$15.75
American Walnut or Mahogany finish, each..... 17.00
Dining Table, Jacobean Oak.....$37.75
American Walnut or Mahogany finish..... 47.50
* Serving Table, width 36 inches, Jacobean Oak.....$12.50
American Walnut or Mahogany finish..... 15.00

Ample Parking Space at Smyth's

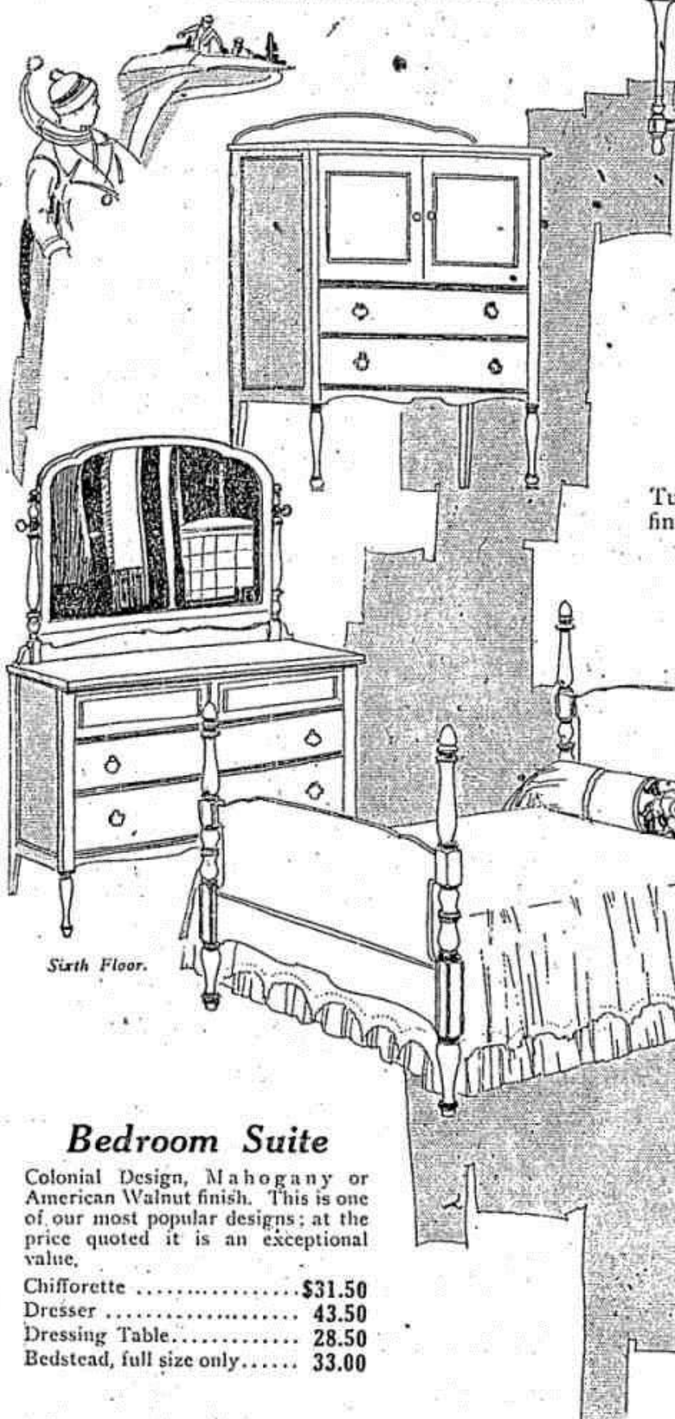
The Evidence

Within your reach is the highest attainable quality for the least amount of money.

It is mighty hard to convince one of these truths through advertisements, but again it is mighty easy to prove if you so desire.

Do not buy until you have visited the John M. Smyth Store.

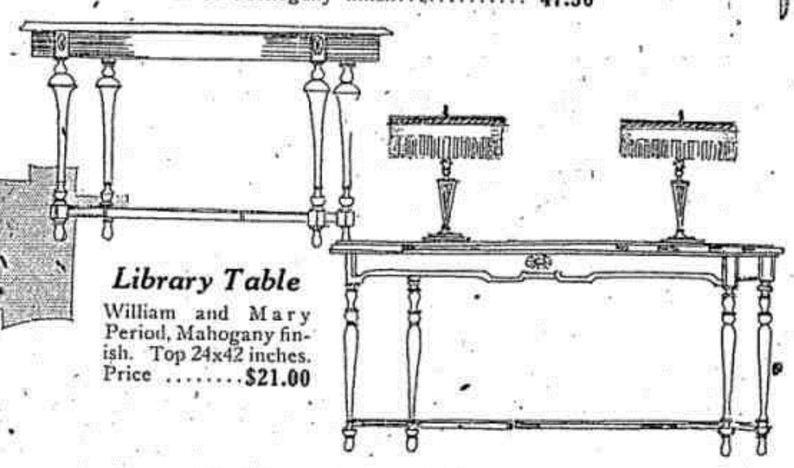
The Largest of Furniture Stores



Bedroom Suite

Colonial Design, Mahogany or American Walnut finish. This is one of our most popular designs; at the price quoted it is an exceptional value.

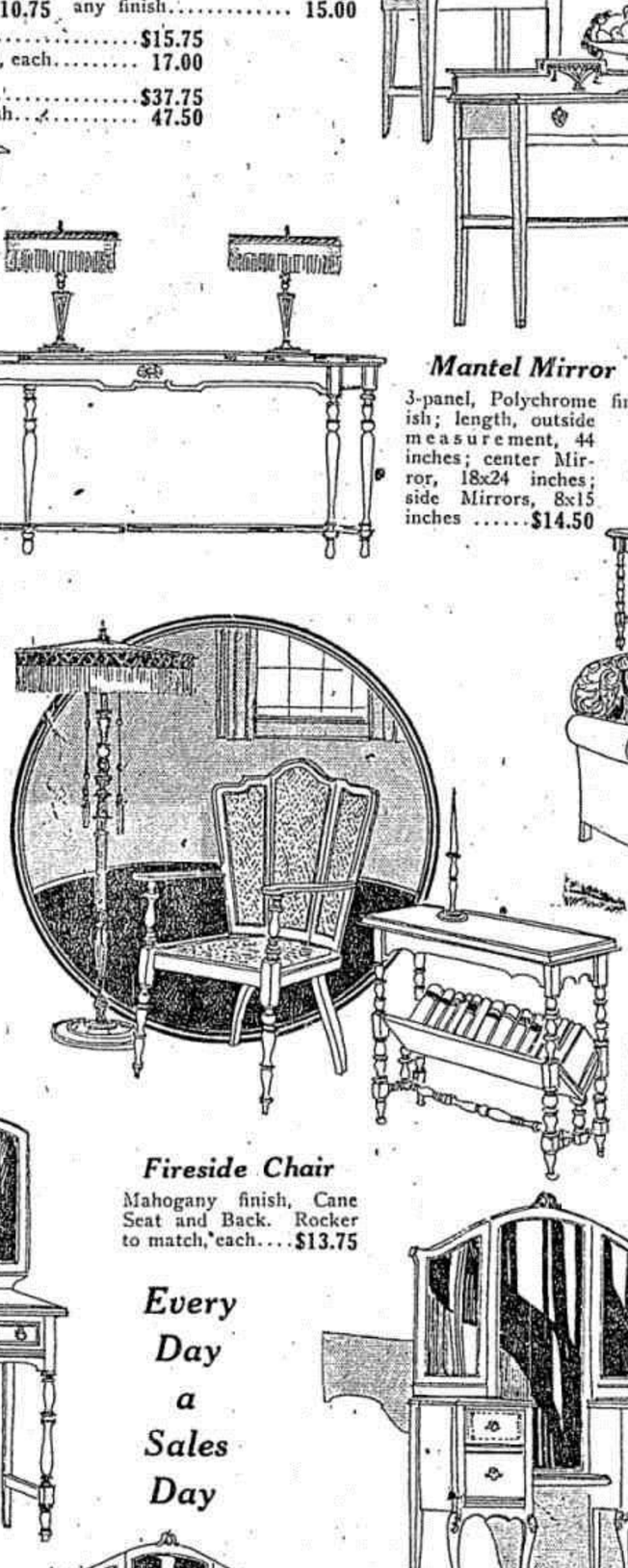
Chifforette $31.50
Dresser 43.50
Dressing Table..... 28.50
Bedstead, full size only..... 33.00



Library Table

William and Mary Period, Mahogany finish. Top 24x42 inches. Price $21.00

Third Floor.



Davenport Table

Tudor Design, Mahogany finish, top 22x54 ins. $24.50

Sixth Floor.

Fireside Chair

Mahogany finish, Cane Seat and Back. Rocker to match, each....$13.75

Every Day a Sales Day

Bedroom Furniture

Bedstead, Golden Oak, Mahogany or Ivory Enamel finishes, your choice of full or twin sizes $21.50
Dresser, 42-in. base, Mahogany finish 34.50
Chifforette, 42-in. base, Mahog. finish 26.50

Those Using Northwestern or Union Station arrive in Chicago just a few minutes' walk from the store.

Mantel Mirror

3-panel, Polychrome finish; length, outside measurement, 44 inches; center Mirror, 18x24 inches; side Mirrors, 8x15 inches $14.50

Seventh Floor.

Drapes—Rugs 4th Floor

Telephone Set

Jacobean Oak finish. Price $4.75

Living Room Suite

Full spring back, spring edge and spring seat. Loose spring cushions, coverings in Velour, Tapestry or Damask, "SMYTH MADE"—3 pieces.....$189.00

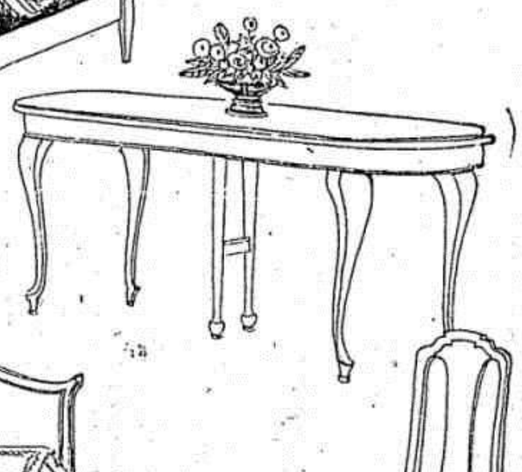
Dining Room Set

Queen Anne Period, your choice of three finishes, viz., Jacobean Oak, Mahogany or American Walnut. Also choice of Dining Table, as illustrated, 45x60-inch top, 6 ft. extension, or a 54-inch round top, 6 ft. extension.

The Jacobean Oak Chairs have Brown Leather Seats and the Mahogany and American Walnut are covered in Blue Leather.

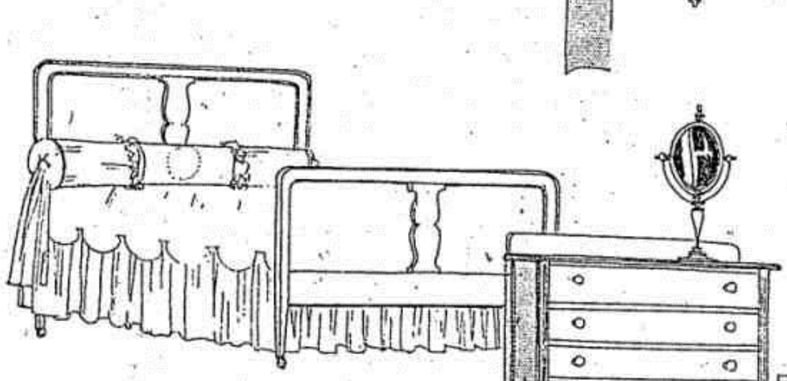
Chairs, each.....$7.50
Dining Table, either size.....34.50

Davenport End Table and Book Trough, Mahogany finish, Tudor design $14.50



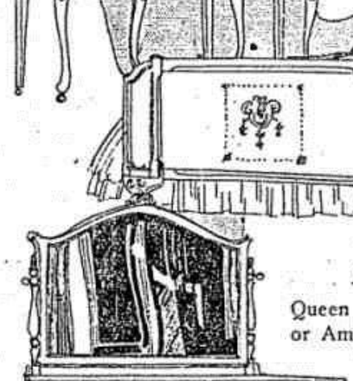
Double Da-Bed

Mahogany finish, coverings in Velour or Tapestry....$49.75
Cotton Mattress, extra, 6.75



Bedroom Furniture

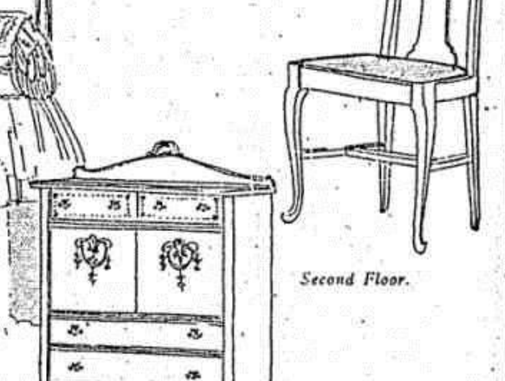
Bedstead, Golden Oak, Mahogany or Ivory Enamel finishes, your choice of full or twin sizes $21.50
Dresser, 42-in. base, Mahogany finish 34.50
Chifforette, 42-in. base, Mahog. finish 26.50



Bedroom Suite

Queen Anne Period, Mahogany or American Walnut finish.

Chifforette $56.50
Dressing Table.... 37.50
Vanity Dresser.... 75.50



Second Floor.

Dresser, 45-inch base; Mirror, 28x34 inches....$59.50
Dresser (not shown), 48-inch base; Mirror, 30 x36 inches..... 68.00
Bedstead, bow-end, full size only..... 49.50
Bedstead (not shown), straight end, full size only 39.75

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

PART TWO
SPORTS,
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS
Part 1—News. Editorial.
2—Sporting. Markets.
3—Rotogravure.
Part 4—Comics.
5—Fiction.
6—Fashions. Society.
7—Drama. Autos.
8—Want Ads.

JANUARY 1, 1922.

A Happy, Prosperous New Year to our Readers.

FOOTBALL FOES WIND UP WORK FOR COAST GAME

California Big Favorite; W. and J. Determined.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—California and Washington and Jefferson, two of the country's leading football elevens, which will clash in the annual intersectional struggle at Tournament park on Monday, finished strenuous training today for the battle which will go a long way toward determining the merits of the gridiron game as played along the Atlantic and Pacific coast sections.

HAROLD BRENKERT.

The teams are in as good shape as can be expected under the conditions. The Golden state eleven has been brought back into condition after a successful season which closed with a victory over Leland Stanford late in November. Following that game, the players were permitted to break training for a few weeks, but have rounded into form again for Monday's battle.

Easterners in Fine Trim.

To all appearances, the W. and J. eleven is in better physical condition than any eleven which previously came out of the east. The players have stood the 3,000 mile journey across the continent in splendid fashion, and are eager for the fray.

According to the manager of the tournament of roses, arrangements have been made to seat 42,500, but when the game gets under way the crowd is expected to approach 50,000. If such a gathering attends, the gate will run close to $200,000.

California and its army of rooters are confident of victory by a decisive and the varied attack of the native son team, combined with its stubborn defense, give the impression here that the Bears will win by 21 points.

Presidents Are Determined.

On the other hand, there is a spirit of determination in the W. and J. camp. The players are peeved over the rumors they are a setup for the local eleven and that their team is not W. and J. followers back their judgment with assertions that teams like Pittsburgh, Detroit, Syracuse, and West Virginia were unable to make any headway against the Presidents.

Both teams are well versed in varied attacks. Hard, smashing plays of the old game are mingled with the best of the new régime. Each is fortified with strong kickers and good ends to cover the punts. There are men on both elevens who can execute the triple threat of run, pass, or kick, while both have experts on the receiving ends of forward tosses.

Nesbit and Brenkert to Punt.

Nesbit, sterling full back of California, will do all the punting for his team, while Brenkert will boot the oval for the eastern eleven. In the event the Bears' full back is unable to finish the game, Morrison will be injected and will do all the toe work. This trio can also pass and run, with the result there is no telling what will happen after the game is under way.

Andy Smith, capable coach of the local eleven, was undecided tonight whether he will start Brick Muller. The end is suffering with a pair of bad legs, and may be held in reserve to shoot long forward passes in the event the tide of battle goes against his team.

Stein to Direct Team.

Capt. Russell Stein will direct the brand of attack from an end position, while Charley Erb, captain of next year's California eleven, will pilot his eleven from the quarterback position. In defense Stein will back up the line, but will play offensive end, and will be called back to carry the ball on numerous occasions.

Today's practice for both elevens consisted of smoothing off plays and rehearsing the defense to be used. Tomorrow the men will take short walks and then return to their hotels to await the call to battle.

With the opportunity of his coaching career at hand, Earl Neale, able mentor of the W. and J. outfit, is leaving nothing undone. A long chalk talk was held this morning in which California's plays were talked over. This afternoon the team was taken to the Wilson school at Arcadia and sent through a long drill in which not a single angle of the game was overlooked.

Wise to California's Style.

Neale is a crafty coach. He has gathered data of California's play from all elevens of this state, and if the same plays which won the title for Coach Roth's eleven are used on Monday W. and J. will have a fair knowledge of the best way to stop them. Following are records of the rival teams for this season:

CALIFORNIA.
California, 21; St. Mary's college, 0.
California, 14; Olympic club, 0.
California, 51; University of Nevada, 0.
California, 21; Pacific Fleet, 10.
California, 39; University of Oregon, 0.
California, 14; Washington State, 0.
California, 38; Univ. of So. California, 7.
California, 72; Univ. of Washington, 3.
California, 42; Leland Stanford, 7.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.
W. and J., 14; Bethany, 0.
W. and J., 26; Bucknell, 0.
W. and J., 54; W. Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
W. and J., 14; Carnegie Tech, 0.
W. and J., 14; Lehigh, 7.
W. and J., 17; Syracuse, 10.
W. and J., 49; Westminster, 14.
W. and J., 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
W. and J., 33; West Virginia, 0.
W. and J., 14; Detroit, 2.

12 YEARS OLD

ALMA MANN.

PANAMA-C. Z., Dec. 31.—A new record for woman pedestrians in Panama has been established by Alma Mann, 12 years old, who walked through the Canal Zone from ocean to ocean, approximately fifty miles, in 16 hours and 20 minutes' actual walking time. Miss Mann also holds the Canal Zone women's championships for high and fancy diving.

RICKARD'S BOUTS NET $535,317 IN TAXES TO STATE AND UNCLE SAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Madison Square Garden yielded to the federal and state governments from Aug. 3, 1920, to Dec. 22, 1921, the sum of $535,317 in property and amusement taxes, according to a compilation made by Tex Rickard, lessee of the building and promoter of its athletic shows. Of the grand total, New York state profited to the extent of $101,067 for taxes on boxing and wrestling bouts alone. The attendance at the boxing and wrestling shows during the fifteen months was 2,247,127.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Question.

Which do you prefer, winter or summer sports?

Where Asked.

Michigan and Madison streets.

Answers.

Walter Schwenk, 3019 Wilson avenue, salesman—Give me the good old summer time and its seasonal sports. My favorite sport and relaxation is baseball, and the pickings along that line are mighty slim in the drear winter time. I'm more or less of a hot stove fan in the cold months.

Lew King, 3123 Kedzie boulevard—My preference is for summer sports and warm weather. Skating, with its short season, crowded ponds, and biting weather, does not strike my fancy. I prefer the warm sunshine, with its attendant boating, bathing, and swimming.

Mrs. M. Johnson, 28 West 112th place, housewife—My name has a Viking ring, but I favor the summer sports, such as swimming and boating. I also enjoy walking in the pleasant spring and summer time, but not under the disagreeable conditions Jack Frost provides.

William Schwenk, 3619 Wilson avenue, student—I prefer athletics synonymous with warm weather. My favorite sport is to play baseball, and I'm itching for the feel of the horsehide. There also is swimming, tennis, and various other minor summer games that appeal to me.

David Wohlman, 4535 Sheridan road, song writer—My profession and personal tastes lean toward the summer sports. Skating is a dandy sport and fine exercise, but in Chicago we have too little of it under ideal conditions. I favor a dip in the lake, a game of tennis, or an evening boat ride.

John Ward, Former Giant Manager, Seriously Ill

New York, Dec. 31.—John M. Ward, New York lawyer, who formerly managed the New York National league baseball club, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home at Babylon, L. I.

Except for a brief connection with the former Federal league, Mr. Ward has not been actively interested in baseball in recent years.

WEST'S BOYCOTT OF PENN RELAYS PEEVES THE EAST

Switch to Drake U. Meet Felt in Older Section.

New York Dec. 31.—[United Press.]—Cordial relations between the east and the middle west developed by numerous intersectional games during the last football season may give way to a breach.

The controversy arose this week here during the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association, over the seniority of the east on the track and field.

A. A. STAGG. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bad feeling between the two sections was first engendered last summer, when it was charged that the east failed to take seriously the track and field games for the national intercollegiate championship held in Chicago. These games were managed by Athletic Director Stagg of the University of Chicago, as one of the committee in charge.

East Fails to Deliver.

Athletic officials of the midwest contended that in the past the west always had to send teams east to compete, and when the east had a chance to reciprocate it failed to deliver for the games on Stagg field. Only a small individual smattering of eastern athletes came west.

This winter the Drake outdoor relays and the annual Penn relays, two outstanding events of the year, are scheduled for the same date. The west refused to bow to the east and the east refused to surrender its seniority. Both dates remained unchanged.

Now the east claims the west—in especial, the western conference—is resorting to the boycott in exacting a promise from western schools not to enter eastern meets. Ohio State, so far, is the only midwestern university that has entered the Pennsylvania relays, which every year previously counted on a big western representation.

Must Show More Consideration.

Western conference colleges also let it be known during the sessions here last week that in the future, if the east does not show more consideration in its actions, the middle west will refuse to send football teams as drawing cards for big eastern universities unless the latter enter into a home and home agreement.

GRIFFITH AFTER PECKINPAUGH AS CLUB MANAGER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington American league club, is endeavoring to close a deal with the Boston American league club whereby Roger Peckinpaugh, recently traded to that club by the New York Yankees, would come to Washington as player-manager.

Griffith said his offer was part of a three cornered deal which would send Joe Dugan, Athletic third baseman, to Boston.

Dugan's Role Uncertain.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—Manager Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox and Clark Griffith, president of Washington, were in telephone communication today in regard to the proposed deal involving Roger Peckinpaugh and Joe Dugan but no deal was completed. The Red Sox manager said that he might be persuaded to exchange Peckinpaugh and Menosky for Dugan, Erickson, and two other players. How Griffith expects to get Dugan from the Athletic is not known here.

FRAZEE REPLIES TO "CHAMPION WRECKER" SLAM

New York, Dec. 31.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, today replied to a slam attributed to Ban Johnson, president of the American league, characterizing Frazee as "the champion wrecker of baseball."

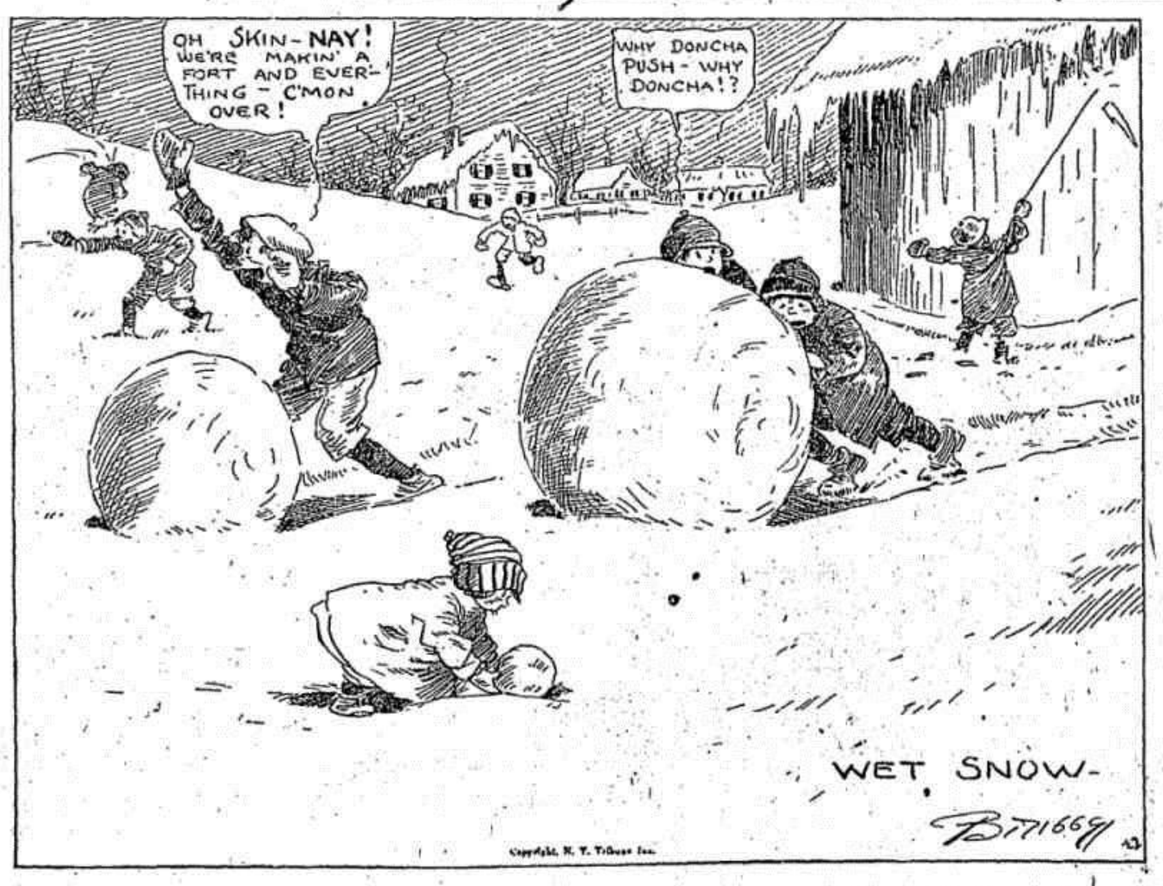
Mr. Frazee said he was surprised at the baseball magnate's words because Johnson was one of the first signers of an agreement pledging the baseball leaders to abstain from criticism of one another during the life of the agreement with Judge K. M. Landis as baseball commissioner. He added that if he found Mr. Johnson had made the statement attributed to him he would consider this agreement broken.

TOM WATSON AND HOLTHOEFER TIE IN CURLING GAME

The Chicago Curling club opened its season last night at the Washington park rink with a match in which Skip Tom Watson and Skip H. J. Holthoefer tied at 12 points each. The club will hold its annual meeting Thursday night, when officers and skips for the season will be elected. The rink:

RINK ONE.	RINK TWO.
H. Walker,	A. Wilson,
G. Alexander,	J. Muir,
J. Grant,	S. Nelson,
T. Watson, skip (12).	H. J. Holthoefer, skip (12).

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



"SOUP AND FISH" FANS SEE PURPLE WHIP YALE, 29-14

Northwestern university's basketball quintet outclassed Yale in Patten gymnasium, last night, 29 to 14, in a game featured by the spectacular basket shooting of Capt. McKenzie of the Purple. Men in dress suits and women in evening gowns, sprinkled through both the Yale and Purple bleachers, lent the air of a social function to the game. A cheer leader in evening clothes led the Yale crowd in many yells and the sturdy support of the Elis continued even when defeat was sure.

Gloomy Trip for Yale.

The game was Yale's sixth and last of its holiday western trip and made the sixth straight defeat. The Eli players return to New Haven today.

Yale scored the first point on a free throw by Kernan, but the Purple took the lead shortly after the beginning of the game and kept it until the final whistle. Close guarding on the part of the Yale players held the score to 11 to 9 in Northwestern's favor at the close of the half.

Quick Spurt in Second Half.

Saunders and Palmer were substituted for Sherer and Franzen at the beginning of the second half and Northwestern quickly drew ahead. McKenzie made three baskets in quick succession and from then on the result of the game was not in doubt. The game was characterized by excellent teamwork by Northwestern. The guarding of Holmes, center, and Paterson was noticeable.

Lineup:

NORTHWESTERN (29)	B	F	P	T
Sherer,rf	2	0	2	1
Franzen,lf	1	0	2	0
Holmes,c	0	0	1	0
McKenzie,rg	5	7	0	1
Paterson,lg	1	0	2	1
Saunders,rf	2	0	1	0
Palmer,lf	1	0	3	1
Houghton,c	0	0	1	0

YALE (14)	B	F	P	T
Caswell,rf	0	0	1	3
Schoonm'r,lf	0	0	2	0
Cooper,c	1	4	0	2
Haas, rg	2	0	0	1
Kernan,lg	1	3	1	0
Jordan,c	0	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Haas, 3; Kernan, 7; Cooper, 2; McKenzie, 5. Referee—Schommer, Chicago. Umpire—Kearns, De Paul.

COLGATE, 16; CHICAGO, 14

With Barnes and Steffen starring, Colgate won over the Maroon five at Bartlett gym last night. The score stood 6 to 5 at the end of the first half in favor of Chicago, but the boys from Hamilton, N. Y., turned the tide while the Midway team was showing nothing in particular except for the work of Hurlburt and Halladay.

Halladay played against two men who undoubtedly were larger and as clever as he will meet in the conference, while Hurlburt guarded a man who was clever at dribbling. The game was slow, due to many fouls being called. Leonard, the big center, who started for Colgate, was forced out with the limit of fouls. Lineup:

CHICAGO (14)	B	F	P	T
Stahr,rf	1	0	2	0
Romney,lf	1	0	1	0
Halladay,c	1	0	3	0
McGuire,rg	1	3	2	1
Hurlburt,lg	0	0	1	0
Dickson,rf	0	0	0	0
Bryan,rg	0	0	0	0

COLGATE (16)	B	F	P	T
Barnes,rf	1	4	0	0
Hermann,lf	1	0	3	1
Leonard,c	1	0	4	0
Linehan,rg	1	0	1	0
Steffen,lg	2	0	0	0
Mosier,c	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—McGuire, 4; Barnes, 5. Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Kay, Illinois.

(Other basketball news on page 2.)

Former Baseball Manager Pittsburgh Police Chief

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—John G. "Red" Calhoun, noted as manager of many pennant winners in minor leagues, has been appointed superintendent of police for this city.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

HAPPY NEW YEAR IN SPORT.

WE of the sporting world welcome you, 1922. We hope to see you eclipse, if that be possible, the departing 1921, which has been the greatest year in sport, both national and international, that the world has known to this time.

Looking ahead, we see the roosest promise in the amateur field. There the international struggles in golf and tennis, enlisting the world's greatest stars, promise to continue on an even more extensive scale. Football as played by our colleges unquestionably will command an even more absorbing interest, that interest stimulated by the larger number of intersectional games scheduled.

Pugilism, even if Dempsey and Wills

are brought together, hardly can hope to equal the Dempsey-Carpentier bout because of the romantic halo hung about Georges as tribute to his war record. In the classes other than heavyweight, however, the outlook is more promising than twelve months ago.

Professional baseball, while it has lost some of the glamor which attached to it as a sport, still will draw a tremendous patronage from those who accept it as a commercialized amusement. So long as our youngsters play amateur ball on the vacant lots and semi-pros cater to neighborhood followings, baseball's devotees will wish many times during the season to see the game's most expert players perform. For this club owners may thank the nation's inherent love of the game, to stifle which will take more mistakes than have yet been made.

To The Wake, the most significant and most encouraging feature of sport is the increasing participation of all classes in some form of athletic exercise. Strictly on this basis, 1922 will be our greatest year.

These participants, however, stand ready to lend their presence as spectators to all events of national or international importance. That furnishes the incentive for providing the most diversified program of sporting events ever offered. Welcome, 1922!

* *

And to you, Helpers and members of The Wake family, Happy New Year. Let's go!

* *

1922.

Another year has rolled around
And New Year's greetings sweet resound;
They're yours and mine, these greetings kind,
From friends who would their friendship bind.
Let's not regret the year just turned,
Nor grieve o'ermuch at bridges burned.
"Just as ye sow, so shall ye reap."
The more we give the more we keep
Of love and kindliness of heart,
In true proportion; 'tis a part
Of this, so wondrous, scheme of life
To overbalance storms and strife.
The year agone 'fore Twenty-Two
Has taught us lessons, old—not new;
Of Twenty-Two we hold the key
To all worth while for you or me.
Cacoethes Scribendi.

What I cannot understand, muses H. B. F., is why an observation car on the B. & O., always last on this or any other road, should be christened "Foremost."

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Football Forecast.

California, 21; W. and J., 7.
Centre, 21; Texas A. and M., 0.

* *

A "permanent blush" is being supplied by beauty specialists. Presumably for use with evening gowns.

* *

Add Life's Little Irritations: The bird who asks, "Do you smoke?" and when you answer "Yes" hands you a match.

M. C.

* *

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That every museum had animals and the curator was the man who doctored them.

J. G. G.

* *

The Height of Rarity, offers Sammie, is to find a horseshoe on an "L" track.

* *

Poker Series.

STONE AGE POKER.

While immersed in deepest slumber,
I was wafted in a dream
Back through eons without number
To a prehistoric stream.

Where amidst barbaric splendor
In a spacious cave I saw
Four-Card Stone-Ax Pete, the spender,
With his buddies playing draw.

Pete, the sharp, was heavy winner,
Cleaned the well known board, forsooth,

None was left the price of dinner,
Neither hide nor mammoth's tooth.

Ere retiring to his pallet
When the game at last was through,
Hatchet Face with stone and mallet
Chiselled out an I. O. U.

Pete then called his servant to him,
Took his war club with a grin,
Turned on Hatchet Face and slew him,
There—his duty done—turned in.

Hoosier Pat.

* *

Borneo.

Our Evanston neighbors, with whose ways around the round table we thought we had become familiar, unfolded Borneo to us at the last sitting. To those who are brave, we submit:

Deal five cards around as in ordinary draw. Then turn one card face down in the center of the table. This is Borneo. It remains a blind card while four others are faced in the center of the table with betting after each card. Then Borneo is faced and becomes wild along with its mate in color of the same denomination wherever held. (Thus if king of spades is Borneo, king of clubs is also wild.) Players form their hands from the five originally dealt and the five in the center of table. Grand finale of betting.

Help yourself!

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: New Year's calls were the vogue and many of the callers never completed their circuit because of the punch bowl which each hostess thought necessary to the occasion?

HARDING CUP FOR WINTER SPORT TO DARTMOUTH MEN

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Dartmouth carried off the cup given by President Harding for the winner of the Sno-Birds college day events at Lake Placid club here today. The collegians competed in a wild wind and snow storm. The team totals were: Dartmouth, 24; Holy Cross, 6; Yale, 3; Princeton, 2; Union, 1.

Charles Jewtraw, American national amateur skater, in an exhibition quarter mile dash, made the distance in 41.

BENNIE LEONARD AND PINK PRIMED FOR THEIR MIXUP

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion, and Pinkie Mitchell are primed for their ten round no-decision bout before Tom Andrews' Cream City Athletic club at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Both lads completed their training today, each going through six fast rounds of boxing. Leonard this morning put a little time in on the road, making an effort to keep his weight down to approximately 137 pounds, at which weight he expects to enter the ring. The boys will do a little limbering up exercises tomorrow and then rest until weighing-in time.

Even Money on Knockout.

The odds on the battle here remain at 5 to 1 on the titleholder, with some even money bet that Leonard will knock out the local lad. The excellent condition the champion presented local fans, when he stripped for action at Morganroth's gym, opened the eyes of the onlookers, who had been led to believe that the eastern boy was fat and would step on the scales as a welterweight.

The training quarters of both boys were crowded this afternoon when they went through their final practice paces. Hundreds of persons who tried to get a glimpse of the boxers and their work were turned away.

Confidence in Each Camp.

Confidence prevails in each camp. Leonard promises to knock out Pinkie, and thus sweep the Mitchell family out of his path. On the other hand, the local boy says the champion can't do any such thing and insists there will be a different tale to tell at the conclusion of the bout.

Jim Mullen, newly appointed manager of Charlie White of Chicago, is here camping on the trail of Leonard and Manager Gibson. He just won't take "no" for an answer to his request for a clash between his man and the champion, and the chances favor the matching of the two boys after the bout tomorrow afternoon.

The first fight on the program will start at 3 o'clock, and the main card is expected to start at 4 o'clock.

DOCTORS DECLARE BOB MARTIN WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN

Terre Alta, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Bob Martin, challenger of Jack Dempsey and heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., today was recovered enough from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident to become optimistic over his chances of resuming his fighting career.

Martin disagreed with his doctors, who say he is through as a fighter. They say his injuries would prevent him from donning the gloves again.

"I will be ready for Dempsey July 1," he said.

O'LEARY IN DEFI TO FATHER TIME

Dan O'Leary will celebrate his eighty-first birthday this week by walking from Chicago to Kankakee. On Friday evening, Jan. 6, the daddy of all the pedestrians will take part in a walk in the skating rink at Kankakee, in which he will try to walk one mile while a relay of three roller skaters is covering three miles, a mile each, in a minimum of nine minutes.

RUGGED BLACKS BATTLE IN HOPES OF DEMPSEY BOUT

Wills and Tate Look Far Past Clash Tomorrow.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Those two black clouds on the horizon of the boxing world, Harry Wills and Bill Tate, assumed more harrendous appearance this afternoon, and cast shadows in the path of one Jack Dempsey, the well known man eater.

HARRY WILLS. [Amer. Press Photo.]

Those two clouds preparing to "mix" at Milwaukee sounds like something to drink, but this Milwaukee is a town six miles outside of Portland. Harry and Bill engaged in strenuous workouts today for their bout Monday afternoon at the Olympia club. They will take it easy tomorrow.

Harry Wills, as big as Champ Dempsey, as lithe, limber, and quick, and perhaps as hard hitting, would welcome a match with the white man, and if he knocks out Tate next Monday he may get it. Bill Tate, 6 feet 6 inches tall, and fifty pounds heavier than Dempsey, may also get into Dempsey's way, if he topples Wills.

Tate a College Graduate.

"Eventually," said Tate, as he lay on the table in the training quarters following his exhibition, "Dempsey will have to fight one of us, and I think he can whip Mr. Wills."

An odd fellow, this big man, a college graduate, a physician turned fighter—and he carries a local anaesthetic in each of his gloves—a young giant who takes more pride in the precision of his English than in the nice timing of his blows. Tate would as soon have his lips split as his infinitives. He smiles all the time, like the man in the Cream of Wheat ads, and his voice has music in it.

He boxed with three men this afternoon, two white, one colored. He towered over them and played with them. He stood and let them punch his stomach as hard as they could punch. He blocked their swiftest hooks when he wanted, covered up when he pleased, and hit when he willed.

Tate was every inch the doctor in the way he studied his man and the manner in which he operated. A clever surgeon; and a bit of a dancer.

Four Bouts with Wills.

There is quite a contrast between him and his adversary, whom he has fought four times.

Wills, to begin with, is a darker shade. Wills is of chocolate hue, Tate of lemon verbena. Wills is volatile, buoyant, a healthy fighting animal, "a black panther." He is fond of hearing himself called by that nickname. He is funny in his talk—and yet, strangely enough, his English is almost as good as that of Tate. He uses a little more slang, a few "hot dams" a rough-tossed now and then. But his grammar is as steady as his eye. Remarkable, eh?

Two rugged rhetoricians, two colored men whose speech puts to shame that of many a white school teacher.

Wills Tells of First Fight.

"Hot dam," says Wills, talking about his first fight. "I was training at Prof. Bill O'Connell's gymnasium in Chicago, and not doing much fighting. One day Bill takes me aside and tells me I can make $350 fighting a boy somewhere in Iowa. Bill didn't want a rakeoff, either. Well, I didn't ask any questions, just packed my toothbrush and went.

"I'm sitting there quiet and peaceful, when in steps the biggest man in the world. He looked at me, and I turned around and said, 'Well, I'm going now.' Somebody called me yellow, so I turned back and decided I might as well take one from the big fellow, and get it over with. I hoped it wouldn't be painful.

"I got it right away, on the top of the head. It didn't hurt me at all, but it knocked me flat, and I locked up at this big boy—bigger than Tate, he was—and then I saw he would be easy. So I went ahead and knocked him out.

More Surprised Than Victim.

"The big boy was not half so surprised as I, and I wasn't nearly so dumfounded as O'Connell. He put his arm around me and said: 'O, hot dam, I've got a champion,' then he told me that Con Combkey wouldn't tackle that bird, that's how I got my chance.

"'Professor,' I said, 'I wouldn't have tackled him either, if I had seen him soon enough.'"

It will be noted that Wills calls his adversary "Tate." The latter always refers to the former as "Mr. Wills." The two, it is said, do not speak to each other in public; not since the day that Wills said that if he and Dempsey ever got together, there would be only one punch in the fight, and Tate explained that the punch would be landed by Dempsey.

Shy on Sparring Partners.

The two smokestacks showed amazing skill in their workouts today, though all Portland could not produce a fighter large enough to be a real sparring partner.

Wills is the big cat playing with a mouse—a stroke of his paw and the mouse flies across the ring. Wills is the jazz baby, the jigger, the shuffler, the fancy stepper. Tate toddles.

wallies, never jigs. Wills has a trick of getting a man in a corner, up against the ropes, and then of so jerking one of the ropes that the trapped baby flies out of the corner and into a left arm shot out as quickly as lightning. That's how he ruined Fat Willy Meehan.

"I wish I could get some one my size into the ring, say Frank Kendall," sighs Willd.

Wills Has Fighting Heart.

Frank Kendall is the match maker. He was a heavyweight. He boxed with Wills once, a long time ago. Some one told him, he says, that Wills "would learn him something." "The only thing he learned me," Kendall says, "was to keep away from him." Wills is a superb boxer—nobody put a glove on him all afternoon—and a terrible fighter. He has the fighting heart. He cannot "fool around" like Tate does.

He slashes, he smites, he smashes, he ruins. He's mean, he's vicious. He's absolute hell. He would make it interesting for Dempsey, to say the least. But unless he can stand the sort of blow that knocks over young oaks and crunches bones and pounds concrete to uselessness, he will be gobbled down by the white-man-eating brute.

The fight at Milwaukee will show whether he can take it or not. For Tate has it to give away. Tate has a longer reach, is four inches taller, and carries twenty-five more pounds of bone and muscle.

"We've fought four times before," says Tate—stretched out on the table we already have described. (He's been perspiring like a snow man in a hot sun—a snow man colored yellow. And now he's swathed in white, like a mummy—and you see nothing but his smiling handsome face.)

To Fight Hard This Time.

"We've fought four times before in Denver, two weeks ago, we traveled twelve rounds together. Mr. Wills got the decision. But this time I'm going to fight." He said it as if he meant it. He said it as if he had never fought before. Perhaps he has never been in the fighting mood before. He has been, perhaps, just a great big natured doctor studying the antics of his opponent, unwilling to apply the chloroform because he was having such a good time.

It seems possible that out of the Milwaukee ring next Monday will step Jack Dempsey's next opponent. And the betting isn't strong either way. Those who have seen both men in action fancy Wills because of his obnoxiousness, but they will not bet against the bigger man.

NEW YORK POLO CLUB WANTS GAME WITH LOCAL GANG

The North Shore team, which won the local indoor championship at the International stock show last November, has been challenged for a series of contests to be played the end of February in New York, by President George Sherman of the New York Indoor Polo association. In a letter received yesterday by the North Shore team the first game was requested for Feb. 28. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the North Shore players in a few days.

The game as played in Chicago required three players to a team, but in New York four men play on a side.

Arrangements are being made to have a series of games at Fort Sheridan this winter, with three men on a side. There is less difference between indoor and outdoor polo than between indoor and outdoor baseball, and the proficient player is likely to be as good on the tanbark as on the field.

NEW STADIUM AT DETROIT U. FIELD WILL SEAT 70,000

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.—An athletic stadium with 70,000 seating capacity will be built by the University of Detroit, officials of the institution announced tonight. Work is to start immediately and one section of 30,000 seats will be ready for the next October, according to present plans. The stadium will be located at the northwestern terminus of the city, where the university is to erect new buildings to care for its various branches. The cost was not announced.

Division Street Y to Hold New Year's Open House

The Division street department of the Y. M. C. A. will celebrate New Year's open house all day tomorrow at its gymnasium, 1621 Division street. An athletic program, which will begin with a basketball game at 9:30 a. m. and finish with a swimming meet at 8 p. m., has been arranged. Following is the program:

Basketball—9:30 a. m., Junior "A" and "B" vs. Larrabee Juniors; 10:30 a. m., Evening Juniors vs. Larrabee Juniors.

Volley ball—1:30, Reeb's Nomers vs. Green's Nighters; 2:30, Carroll's Nomers vs. Reinhardt's Nighters.

Basketball—3:30, Suburban A. C. vs. Division Street Clippers.

5:30—Educational exhibits and inspections.

Miss Rita Smith will entertain for an hour in southern songs, guitaralogues, and stories.

North Randall to Stage Half Mile and Mile Races

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—For the purpose of stimulating harness horse racing in Cleveland, the board of directors of the Forest City Live Stock and Fair company today leased the North Randall race track to A. C. Pennock of Cleveland for a spring and fall meeting of half mile harness horses during the 1922 season. Pennock expects to stage a meeting during the week of June 5 and another the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington. These events are in addition to North Randall's regular one mile Grand Circuit meetings.

Thirteen Basket Games at Broadway Armory Tuesday

Games booked Tuesday night in the Broadway Armory Basketball league are:

On court No. 1—7:15, Northwestern "L" vs. Granway A. C.; 8:00, Greenview vs. Gas company; 8:50, Marquette K. C. vs. Rosewood A. C. 9:40, Kenmore Reds vs. Lakeside Presbyterian.

On court No. 2—7:15, Avalon A. C. vs. Chicago Clippers. 8:00, Exmoors vs. Raiders. 8:50, Columbus K. C. vs. Indian Boundary. 9:40, Drexmore K. C. vs. Paul Revere League.

On court No. 3—7:15, Shamrock lightweights vs. Swift Playgrounds. 8:00, Forest Post vs. Shaffer Deep Rocks. 8:50, Wright Grove vs. Independence Park Blues. 9:40, North Shore Lodge vs. North Shore Athletic club. 10:20, Oakwoods vs. Shamrock heavies.

DES MOINES GETS FLINGER VERBOUT.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—John Verbout, a right handed pitcher, has been added to the Des Moines Western league baseball team. Verbout comes from San Antonio of the Texas league, where he hurled winning ball for two seasons.

HUGE W. AND J. LINESMEN PROMISE "BEARS" A TUSSLE

CHESTER WIEDERQUIST.
200 Pound Tackle.
(Washington and Jefferson.)

R. R. NEAL.
200 Pound Guard.
(Washington and Jefferson.)

CAPT. RUSSELL STEIN.
195 Pound Star Roving Tackle.
(Washington and Jefferson.)

IRVING (CRIP) TOOMEY.
155 Pound Kicking Half Back.
(California.)

ARCHIE NESBIT.
185 Pound Full Back.
(California.)

CAPT. GEORGE LATHAM.
198 Pound Center.
(California.)

YALE COACH ON COAST TO TALK FUTURE TRIPS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Tad Jones, coach of the Yale eleven, arrived in Pasadena last night, not only to see the football struggle Monday between California and Washington and Jefferson, but to talk over the advisability of slating annual games between California and Leland Stanford against either Yale, Harvard, or Princeton.

Although nothing definite has been done and probably will not be done until after the game, the plan is to have Yale, Harvard, and Princeton come to Berkeley or Palo Alto in rotation, to play the coast elevens. This annual game will not be slated as a championship affair, but will be included in the regular schedule.

These contests will be scheduled despite the showing of the teams in their respective sections according to the plan. Efforts will be made to keep as far away as possible from the championship angle.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Northwestern, 29; Yale, 14.
Colgate, 16; Chicago, 14.
Iowa, 27; Knox, 21.
Michigan, 48; Carnegie, 22.
St. Ignatius [Cleveland], 44; St. Louis U., 23.
So. Bend Y. M. C. A., 25; Marquette U., 17.
Dartmouth, 24; U. of Cincinnati, 20.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Mark White 105s, 24; Hardin Squares, 2.
Palmer Park 85s, 23; Gary, 11.
Palmer 105s, 21; Gary, 20.
Palmer 105s, 18; Trumbull Park, 11.
Palmer 115s, 23; Trumbull Park, 14.
Hamilton Monarchs, 21; Cornell Square 115s, 13.
Trumbull 75s, 20; Ogden Park, 0.
Trumbull 85s, 33; Ogden Park, 6.

CENTRE AND TEXAS AG WIND UP GRID DRILL

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.—Coach Charlie Moran's praying Colonels from Centre college and Dana Bible's farmers from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college put on the final practice here today preparatory for their gridiron clash at Dallas stadium Monday. The Centre team put in a secret workout.

Bible, after sending his men through a stiff workout at Dallas university, expressed satisfaction with their showing, despite being thirteen pounds to a man lighter.

Moran said his men were all in good shape, with the exception of George Chinn, who is nursing a minor injury received in the game with Arizona last week at San Diego. Chinn may get in Monday's clash, however.

Seat sales for Monday's contest had passed the 12,000 mark this afternoon.

ALL-STAR GAME FOR COLONELS.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.—"Bo" McMillin's Kentucky all-stars will play a team of Fort Worth all-stars picked by Astynax Douglass, Cincinnati catcher and former Texas Christian university football star, here next Friday afternoon, it was announced today following a conference between McMillin and Douglass.

McMillin's team will be made up principally of Centre college stars and ex-stars, while Douglass' team is practically all Texas Christian university men.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE ODD HAPPENINGS OF THE '21 GOLF SEASON

HERE are some of the things which stood out during the 1921 golf season. It was the first time that—

An American won the British open championship.

An amateur tied with a pro in the British open.

Miss Cecil Leitch, England, was beaten nationally in three seasons.

Miss Alexa Stirling, United States, was beaten nationally in three seasons. Standard ball was used.

The national amateur championship was played west of the Mississippi.

United States pro golf team invaded England.

Abe Mitchell "picked up" in a national tournament.

A British team competed in the United States intercollegiate championship.

British and American amateurs clashed in a team match.

Chicago Big Five Scheduled to Play at Batavia Jan. 10

Batavia, Ill., Dec. 31.—The Chicago Big Five will journey to Batavia Jan. 10 to meet the American Legion basketball team of this city. The Batavia shooters have a record to be proud of so far, with seven straight victories.

CUBAN ELEVEN DOWNS MISSISSIPPI U., 13 TO 0

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 31.—Heavily outweighed and outgeneraled, the football team of Mississippi university went down in defeat here today before the Cuba Athletic club eleven, 13 to 0. Playing old style football without a single attempt at a forward pass, the Cubans scored six points in the first quarter and seven in the last, when Romero, right half back, ran 35 yards and then bucked the line twice for a touchdown.

Mississippi failed completely in aerial tactics, trying twelve forward passes without success.

With Romero's open field running giving strength to the Cuban offensive, the defensive work, with Quintana, 250 pound center, stabilizing the line, gave the invaders no chance to gain ground. The game was exceedingly rough and numerous substitutes were used.

DAWSON JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMP

New York, Dec. 31.—Edgar F. Dawson of Fordham Preparatory school today won the national junior indoor tennis championship by defeating Morton Bernstein, Harlem Tennis club, in a thrilling five set match, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—10, 6—4. Following the singles Dawson paired with Jerome Lang and defeated Bernstein and John F. Whitbeck, 6—0, 7—5, 6—4, for the doubles championship.

IOWA QUINTET DOWNS KNOX IN HARD GAME, 27-21

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 31.—The University of Iowa basketball quintet defeated Knox college, 27 to 21, in a hard fought game here tonight. The visitors led, 12 to 9, at the end of the first period, and increased the lead through the work of Shimek. In the second half the accurate foul shooting of Albro of Knox, who missed only two chances in seventeen, and Lohman's goals from the field featured for Iowa. The Iowa team looked considerably stronger than the University of Chicago five, which Knox had defeated this week.

FRED LOHMAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Following the game tonight Knox will meet Coe college here Jan. 7, this being the last contest before the "Siwash" embark on their ten day eastern tour for games with Dartmouth, Yale, Brown, Army, and others.

Lineup:

IOWA [27]	G	F	P	T	KNOX	G	F	P	T
Devine,rf	1	0	2	2	Negley,rf	0	0	0	0
Lohman,lf	4	0	2	8	Albro,lf	0	1	5	3
Burnett,c	2	0	1	4	Campbell,c	2	0	1	4
Bollner,rg	0	0	0	0	Ludwick,rg	1	0	2	2
Shimek,lg	2	0	3	0	Crabbe,lg	1	0	2	2
Hicks,rg	0	0	4	0	Craig,rf	0	0	1	0
					Meseneich,rg	0	0	2	0

Free throws missed—Albro [2], Shimek [3].

MICHIGAN, 48; CARNEGIE, 22

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Michigan won from Carnegie Tech again tonight, 48 to 22, in a game whose first half was characterized by loose playing. The Wolverines tightened in the second half and more than doubled their score, which at the intermission had stood 21 to 19 in their favor. Both teams used a five man defense. Lineup:

MICHIGAN [48]	G	F	P	T	CARNEGIE [22]	G	F	P	T
Reason	6	0	1	0	Gibson	0	0	2	0
MacGregor	0	0	0	0	Dosey	0	5	1	0
Ely	8	2	3	0	Bell	5	1	4	0
Ren	5	2	2	1	Allen	1	0	0	1
Carpon	3	0	1	6	Sawyer	3	0	1	1
Birks,lf	0	0	0	1	Godden,rg	0	0	0	0
					C. Anderson	3	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Ely, 5; Rea, 2; Bell, 1; Dosey, 2.

DARTMOUTH, 24; CINCY, 20

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31.—Dartmouth's basketball team defeated University of Cincinnati, 24 to 20 tonight, in a last game in which Cullen, with 12 points, featured in goal shooting, and Miller, at guard. The New Hampshire five also excelled in passing.

FRIEND GETS $700,000 FIELD FOR COLUMBIA U. JUST AS OPTION WANES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Gift of $700,000 from an anonymous donor to secure the site for a monster athletic stadium for Columbia university was announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler today. The gift came just before the university's option expired on the huge Dyckman tract, which is bounded by 218th street, Broadway, and the Harlem ship canal.

Plans already have been drawn for a football stadium with a seating capacity of 56,000, to cost $750,000; a baseball plant to accommodate 10,000, costing $125,000; an athletic field with three tracks, with a capacity of 9,000; a new boathouse and rowing quarters, and a field boulevard 200 feet wide that will park 1,500 automobiles.

LINDBLOM WINS AND LOSES TO DEERFIELD FIVES

With Stewart leading the scoring with three baskets, Lindblom High lightweights defeated the Deerfield five, 12 to 7, at the Highland Park school's gym. Deerfield heavies avenged the lightweight defeat, however, by swamping Lindblom, 41 to 7, Glader sinking six ringers. Lightweight lineup:

LINDBLOM [12]	G	F	P	T	DEERFIELD [7]	G	F	P	T
Stewart,rf	3	0	0	2	Scholz,rf	0	0	0	0
Rodgers,lf	0	2	0	0	Scholz,lf	0	1	0	0
Tafel,c	1	0	1	0	Johnson,c	1	0	0	1
Witashkis,rg	1	0	0	0	Martin,rg	0	0	0	0
Monroe,lg	0	0	0	0	Keezle,lg	1	0	1	1
Stark,lf	0	0	0	0	Lange,c	1	0	0	1
Durkin,rg	0	0	0	0	Kralla,rg	0	0	0	0

South Bend "Y" Quintet Beats Marquette U., 25-17

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 31.—[Special.] South Bend Y. M. C. A. basketball team tonight defeated Marquette university in a harassing contest, 25 to 17. Marquette led at the end of the first half. Kenzler was the star of the game with ten points. Lineup:

SOUTH BEND [25]	G	F	P	T	MARQUETTE [17]	G	F	P	T
Burnham,lf	3	0	0	0	Quinn,lf	1	3	0	1
Rhodes,rf	3	0	1	0	Dunne,rf	2	0	1	0
Nyhus,c	1	1	0	0	Duford,c	3	0	0	0
Kizer,rg	0	0	0	0	Sprafka,rg	0	0	0	0
Walters,lg	1	0	0	0	Fitzgerald,lg	1	0	1	1
Kenzler,c	4	2	2	0	McKennon,rg	0	0	2	0

K. OF C. BASKET LEAGUE.

Father Perez and Aquinas will be the main attraction in the south section games of the K. of C. basketball league at Seventh regiment armory tomorrow afternoon. Other games are:

Auburn Park vs. Daniel Dowling.
St. Philip of Neri vs. La Rabida.
Fort Dearborn vs. Englewood.

CLEVELAND HOCKEY WINS.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31.—The Cleveland hockey team was victorious over the Argonauts of Toronto, 13 to 3, here tonight. The visitors were outclassed, the locals using seven substitutes.

January Prices

Suit and Extra Trousers

or Knickers if Preferred

$45, $55, $65

and Upwards

Medium-Weight Fabrics, suitable for Year 'Round Wear. Also beautiful Spring goods for those going South or to California—as well as Heavy-Weight Materials—at these January Prices, which are now at the lowest ebb.

Woolens of the Finest Texture—and Newest Weaves

NICOLL The Tailor
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Clark and Adams Streets

English made Overcoats — year 'round weights—ideal for California and Southern travel. Ready to wear—$45.

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THE GARDNER MOTOR CO.

Wishes you a Happy New Year

We have on hand, in *Cash* $519,525.42
(In The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis January 1st, 1922)

(We have no debts of any kind)

Is this not quite remarkable? Rather exceptional?—in these days of stress and rumors?

Does it not show good and sound management?

Should not prospective automobile buyers look carefully into and fully investigate the product of an organization so ably and conservatively conducted?

The New and Greater Gardner Car for 1922 ($1095 f. o. b. St. Louis) will be the star attraction at the New York and Chicago National Automobile Shows, as well as prominently displayed by the best representative dealers in practically every city in the United States.

It will pay—and pay well—to look into its merits at once. Examine its many beauties and fine qualities. ***Price—Quality—Style—Durability—all there.***

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JIMMY BARRY PROVES HE HAS EDGE OVER BUFF

THIS article is one of a series describing mythical fights between boxers who never have met. Many arguments are caused by fans attempting to compare stars of the past with those who later achieved fame in the ring, and these stories are meant to convey what might have happened had such contests been possible when the contestants were in their prime.

The story of an imaginary battle between Terry McGovern and Johnny Kilbane will appear in an early issue.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Jimmy Barry, Chicago's sterling bantamweight, or, to be more accurate, fly weight, mastered Johnny Buff, the New Jersey crack, in a battle which went the limit of ten rounds. It was a battle replete with slugging, which might have gone more rounds had the law permitted these boys to battle to a finish, but it was evident that Barry would have triumphed by a knockout in the end.

JOHNNY BUFF. Bantam champion.

Seldom has any pair of scrappers provided the action that Barry and Buff, wee exponents and stars of the fistic art, turned out in this struggle. Here was Barry, fast as greased lightning, weighing only 109 pounds, and Buff, just as fast as a regular skeeter, who notched just five pounds more. Here was Barry, a boy never known to back up during his years in the ring, and here was Buff, a flat swinger who simply dotes on aggressive battling, and who could fight in no other way even if he tried.

As Game as Any Pair.

Then, just add to these considerations that Barry and Buff are as game a pair of battles as ever stripped for action, and there was nothing needed to make a battle that kept the fans on their feet howling, from the first clang of the gong until the final bell broke up the battle, with Barry throwing a fusillade of damaging wallops to Buff's head and body, while the New Jersey boy hung on the ropes to save himself from a knockout.

We have said that gamer ringsters than Barry and Buff are not made, and in almost every round fought it was necessary for Buff to depend on gameness to stave off defeat. That was because Barry's punches carried greater force than those delivered by the boy from New Jersey.

Barry in Trouble Once.

There was only one round in which the Chicago boy seemed to be in trouble. That was the seventh, when Buff, pulling a spurt and trying for a knockout to offset the advantage gained by Barry in the earlier rounds, hopped Jimmy with a stinging right hander on the jaw. The punch was hard, but lacked knockout force, and although it jarred Barry to the toes, he tore in savagely and swung rights and lefts so fast that the end of the session found Buff anxious to hear the bell.

Barry, the "old school" boy, always was shooting stiff lefts to the face and crossing rights to the jaw. Occasionally he changed his attack by hooking left and crossing his right to the body. He thus made it a tough road for Buff to travel. Buff, the "modern" of the pair, did not combine as efficiently as Barry the business of offensive and defensive milling, and it was his weakness in defending himself, rather than weakness in attack, that enabled Barry to defeat him.

Lesser Man Would Have Crumpled.

A boy less game that Buff never would have stood up under the punishment meted out by the Chicago scrapper. In the fifth round it looked as if Buff was done, again in the ninth, and once more in the tenth and final session it appeared that the Jersey boy would crumple under the slugging attack of Jimmy. Just once did he drop to the canvas, and that was in the ninth. He took a five count then and came back gamely, finishing out the round on stamina alone.

Barry left the ring with a bruised lip, while Buff had a bleeding nose and one eye was nearly closed.

CAPRON LEADER IN CITY LEAGUE BILLIARD RACE

Joe Capron is leading the race in the Chicago Billiard league with four wins and one defeat. Earl Lookabaugh, the national amateur three cushion champion, being second. Augie Kieckhefer, former three cushion champion, will compete in the league for the Kieckhefer Recreation company, having taken out a second franchise. The league standing:

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.
Capron [521], Recreation...	4	1	0	47
Lookabaugh [564], Rudolf's	3	1	7	66
Le Gros [50], Cavino.....	3	2	9	51
Henry [421], Leffingwell's..	3	2	8	39
Schelbra [442], Strassburger [457], Schelling's	3	2	5	65
Kelly [486], Hart's.....	2	2	5	52
Balzer [42], Schaefer's....	2	2	7	55
Moreau [421], Madison Sq..	2	2	6	60
Tredick [50], McGarry's...	1	2	7	74
Harris [486], Haight's.....	1	3	4	59
Johnson [457], Singer & Nokes	0	5	4	..

The schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday—Capron vs. Henry at Leffingwell's; Kelly vs. Rolzen at Schaefer's.

Wednesday—Moreau vs. Tredick at McGarry's.

Thursday—Lookabaugh vs. Le Gros at the Cavino.

Friday—Strassburger vs. Capron at the Recreation.

Parson and Scofield in Golf Final at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 31.—Donald Parson of Youngstown, O., and E. L. Scofield of Stamford, Conn., will meet in the final of the midwinter tournament on Monday. Parson won, 8 and 7, over Herman W. Peters of Englewood, N. J. Scofield sprang a surprise by defeating the favorite, John D. Chapman of Greenwich, at the nineteenth hole.

BIBLE ON GRID RULES BOARD.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.—Dana Bible, head coach of the Texas A. & M. college football team, has been named on the football rules committee at a meeting of football coaches in New York.

THERE WAS NO FAKING WHEN ZBYSZKO WRESTLED FOR HIS LIFE

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO, always introduced by Joe Humphries as "The Mighty Son of Poland," has had a career filled with remarkable adventures.

Zbyszko's age is variously given, as anything from 41 to 46. Probably he is 48 years old. In spite of that he holds the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. A few months ago he beat Strangler Lewis for that title, and more recently beat Lewis again.

Born in Poland, Zbyszko received a good education and might have been noted in some of the finer professions of arts if he hadn't been a physical freak. In physique Zbyszko is a throwback to time of the cave men. Only 5 feet 9 inches tall, he is gigantic in breadth and thickness, long armed, enormously muscled. In strength he is more like a gorilla than an ordinary man. Because of his natural strength he became a wrestler. His measurements are abnormal. His chest is 49½ inches when not expanded, waist 38 inches, neck, 19 inches, biceps 18½ inches, thigh, 25 inches, calf 18 inches, wrist 9 inches, and his weight between 230 and 240 pounds.

The Pole wrestled in Europe and England, where he became famous when George Hackenschmidt refused to wrestle him. Hackenschmidt had just taken up the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling, on a visit to America, and announced that he was through with the Graeco-Roman, which was Zbyszko's style. But as Hack had been Graeco-Roman champion for years, many thought that the Russian Lion recognized superior ability in Zbyszko.

Hackenschmidt did wrestle Zbyszko not long afterward in New York. It was a hard struggle all the way. Hackenschmidt was to throw the Pole twice in two hours or lose the match. They wrestled two hours without a fall—tough going all the way. This was one of the very few "on the level" wrestling matches seen in New York in many years.

Hackenschmidt left the mat exhausted by his efforts, while Zbyszko, who had been taking the aggressive fully as much as Hackenschmidt, was still fresh. In the dressing room I talked the match over with Hack, who was much bruised and battered, and he said that Zbyszko was a stronger man and a better wrestler.

"I was lucky that he didn't throw me," said Hack shaking his head dolefully.

Zbyszko's single defeat out of 917 contests on the mat, was in a match with Frank Gotch, when he first came to America and knew nothing about catch-as-catch-can wrestling methods. Gotch beat him by trickery. Zbyszko came out to shake hands, and turned to go back to his corner, when Gotch suddenly leaped on him and threw him in a few seconds, Zbyszko being taken by surprise and entirely unprepared for defense.

Zbyszko left this country in 1910 to go to his home in Galatia. He was in Petrograd in 1914 when the great war broke out. A native of Galatia, then under Austrian rule, he was promptly interned and at one time put into a Russian prison. But in spite of war conditions, he was released and allowed to compete in wrestling matches that were frequently held in the Russian capital.

It was there that Zbyszko had the greatest thrill of his life. The greatest thrill, probably, ever known by any wrestler. This is the story as he told it to me in New York shortly after returning and winning the championship by beating Strangler Lewis.

The revolution came and Kerensky assumed power. The wrestling game in Russia was then dominated by two Russian wrestlers, who had visited America and wrestled all over the United States, Alex Aberg and George Lurich.

The political turmoil went on and the bolsheviki began to grow in power. Every foreigner was regarded with suspicion. Zbyszko was an outsider, and Aberg and Lurich were strong. Zbyszko had a quarrel with Aberg over money matters—a claim of Zbyszko's that Aberg owed him 6,000 rubles, which Aberg refused to pay. Immediately afterward information was lodged with the authorities that Zbyszko was a spy, and he was arrested.

The country was in a tumult about spies, and people arrested on suspicion were summarily dealt with. Secret execution without loss of time was the rule. Aberg, so Zbyszko says, told the authorities that Zbyszko was not a prominent wrestler, but merely an impostor who used his reputation to get around in Russia unmolested.

The authorities, moved perhaps by the wisdom of Solomon, or an odd sense of humor, ordered that Zbyszko must prove his quality by wrestling Aberg.

How this turn of affairs suited Aberg, Zbyszko doesn't know. Aberg had no choice in the matter, but he was in a far more fortunate position than Zbyszko. The order provided that if Zbyszko lost the match he should be executed immediately.

The bout was held in the big hall in Petrograd, packed with soldiers friendly to Aberg, the Russian, and anxious to see Zbyszko lose the match and his life. Aberg, so Zbyszko says, hired several hundred soldiers to root for him in the American style.

The contest lasted two hours and forty-three minutes, for Aberg was a first class wrestler, strong and tricky, and Zbyszko dared not take chances. Finally he wore Aberg down and pinned his shoulders to the mat. Running to his corner, Zbyszko tore open a bag containing a thousand rubles and threw the money into the crowd. While the soldiers scrambled for it Zbyszko made his escape.

The authorities bothered him no more, but let him go. In the early days of bolshevik rule he could not leave Russia, but wandered around the country, with little money and less to eat. The armistice signed, he crossed the border to his home in Poland, half starved and amazingly thin for such an elephant of a man. Food was plentiful there, and Zbyszko quickly jumped from 200 to 275 pounds. The fortune Zbyszko had before the war was gone. He had to begin all over again as a wrestler, and, as soon as he could, came to America.

First, being a fat man and old, Zbyszko had to go through a long siege of training, for he wasn't content to go barnstorming around the country among the second raters. So for months he put in an hour a day running and an hour a day on the mat, wearing heavy clothing and eating little.

He took off forty pounds, and his skin, recently stretched by layers of fat, hung on him in folds. But his muscles were powerful as ever, and his endurance had come back.

"I will retain the championship one year more and then retire undefeated," says Zbyszko.

His chances look very good.

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Lynch to Meet Walker in Bout at Gotham Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, has been matched for twelve rounds with Al Walker Monday afternoon at the Pioneer Sporting club. If Lynch disposes of Walker he is going after Johnny Buff or Midget Smith for a bout in Madison Square Garden.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER by Frank Smith

IN close proximity to this article readers will find a cartoon and a story by Robert Edgren on how Stanislaus Zbyszko wrestled for his life at one time during the war. Since that time, like all good mat men, he has been wrestling for dough. The Polish wonder has been challenged time and again by Marin Plestina, a Chicago grappler, who seems to have been unable to draw him from the beaten path herewith pictured by J. C. Marsh, manager of Plestina. Here is what Marsh says in his final offer to Zbyszko. We give it to you just as it was sent in to us:

"For four and one-half years I have been battling the 'wrestling trust,' and all that time I have had money posted with papers across America to back my claim that Marin Plestina could defeat any or all of the wrestlers in that outfit or any man in the world. Plestina has defeated every wrestler who has stepped on a pad with him during that time. And during all that time Plestina has never lost a fall.

"The wrestlers belonging to the 'trust' I claim are Caddock, Stecher, Lewis, and both Zbyszkos, and many other lesser fry. During the last four years Caddock, Stecher, Lewis, and the Zbyszkos have all held the 'trust' championship, and some have held it twice. This time Stanislaus Zbyszko has been allowed to hold it for nearly a year.

"Stecher, Caddock, Lewis, and the Zbyszkos have roly-poly around on the pad in sixty-eight supposed to be matches, but they dare not meet a wrestler uncontrolled by the heads of the 'trust.' I claim, and have always claimed, that they are far from being the best wrestlers in America, and on Jan. 12 at Nashville, Tenn., it was proved by a mere novice—Charley Hanson—wrestling Stanislaus Zbyszko to a three hour draw.

"I have on numerous occasions offered to donate $1,000 to charity and all of Plestina's share of the gate to the same charity. But Zbyszko and his manager have always run out. This offer is still open and will be as long as Zbyszko holds the 'trust' championship but after he has done his flop act, I am now declaring myself that if he meets Plestina it will be on a winner-take-all basis or not at all.

"This is my final offer to Zbyszko—all to charity and $1,000 bonus if when he enters the ring with Plestina he is still champion. But if he is not, he will have to wrestle winner-take-all. Never will I give him a chance to wrestle any other way."

DANFORTH WANTS PIECE OF MONEY FROM COLUMBUS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—Pitcher Dave Danforth, recently traded by the Columbus club of the American association to the St. Louis Browns, has announced that he will not report unless given part of the money he says figured in the deal. He declared that he has notified the Columbus club of his intentions. Danforth lives here.

STERLING AND DIXON FIVES TIE.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The Sterling "Y" intermediates and Dixon played a 20 to 20 tie in a five minute overtime game here. Amboy defeated Y. M. C. A., 48 to 29.

PAL AND MIDGET MAY BE ON NEXT MILWAUKEE SHOW

BY FRANK SMITH.

Pal Moore, the local bantam, and his manager, Harry Hochstadter, are working hard at Milwaukee in the near future. Moore believes that Smith should meet him again before trying for a bout with Buff, in view of the local lad's victory over the champion in the Cream City recently.

MIDGET SMITH. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

In the meantime Moore is working hard at the Arcade gym in preparation for his coming bout with Carl Tremaine at Memphis on Jan. 9. The flash has been taking a holiday rest since his bout with Buff. He started timbering up on Friday and today will resume hard work. Moore has a habit of always being in condition and it will not take much work to fit him for his coming go.

Champion 5 to 1 Choice.

On the eve of the Leonard-Mitchell bout in Milwaukee, local bettors are following in the footsteps of the Milwaukee fans by making Leonard a 5 to 1 choice over Pinkie. It is reported that all tickets allotted to Chicago have been sold and hundreds of fans will migrate to Brewerytown for the day. Al Bloom will run a special train over the North Shore and Milwaukee, leaving here at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Johnny Griffiths, the Akron welterweight, is training at the Arcade, waiting for something to pop. He has a bout booked for Jersey City, but his opponent remains to be selected. According to reports here, Johnny may be substituted for Joe Welling, booked to face Bennie Leonard at New Orleans on Jan. 16. Sailor Freedman also is angling for that bout.

Mandell Subs for Farrell.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford high school boy, and Patsy Scanlon of Pittsburgh have been matched for the feature bout of ten rounds aboard the Commodore Jan. 13.

Young Farrell, who originally was matched with Scanlon, is said to have fallen by the wayside and has been shipped back to his home in San Francisco.

Amateurs Prance Through Four Bouts at Ferretti's

Amateur trial bouts at Ferretti's gym yesterday drew a sizable crowd. The results were as follows:

Frank Moore beat Robert Pierce, three rounds, at 122 pounds; W. Gierneth beat J. White, three rounds, at 135 pounds; M. Burman stopped George Clare, two rounds, at 115 pounds; D. Norris beat T. Craven, three rounds, at 142 pounds.

The final amateur gold medal tourney will be held next Thursday night.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR THE SPORTSMAN.

WHILE we are "resolutin'" for the coming year, and swearin' to lay off telling about the big one that got away, an' resolvin' never to come home with fish we didn't catch, there are a few worth while New Year's resolutions which all of us could subscribe, an' which would benefit the whole tribe of outdoorsmen.

For instance, if every fisherman in Illinois would resolve to help get sensible fishing law passed, what soon it would be to the fishing game in this state. While other states have put laws on the books regulating the size of fish that can be taken, and have also established an open and closed season, Illinois has been standing still. We haven't any restriction on seasons, or size. It isn't right, and we all know it. But nothing will be done unless you and I get busy and show our legislators that such regulations are needed in this state.

* *

We sometimes wonder if the fellow who snag spawning bass early in the spring, ever think about the fact that each time they take such a fish they are destroying not one, but thousands of bass, as a female will each spring lay eggs to the amount of 25 per cent of her weight.

Yes, sir, we certainly need a new fishing law in Illinois. Let's resolve to go after one.

Another thing that we could resolve to do (and every hunter would benefit by it) is to get behind the public shooting ground-game refuge bill, now before congress, and ask our congressmen to vote for it. This is without doubt the most sensible and fair measure ever devised for sportsmen. If it goes through it will mean game refuges for birds and also the establishment of public shooting grounds where the man of moderate means who doesn't belong to a shooting club can enjoy hunting of all varieties.

A practical, sane, beneficial measure—that's what the public shooting ground bill is, and it's indorsed by gunners, state conservationists, and government biologists.

* *

Here are two resolutions that we could make for 1922, and make with profit. Of course, there are others. For instance, we would like to resolve never have another backlash, but we know that this is one resolution that sure would get busted next June, as we will lay off that type. But a sensible fishing law for Illinois and the public shooting ground bill—here are two that you and I ought to put on the book, then stick up our right hand and resolve to put over.

Phillies Give Two for Southern First Sacker

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Philadelphia National league baseball club has completed a deal for Fir Baseman Leslie of the New Orlean club of the Southern league. Tw players were given in exchange—Joh Monroe, second baseman, and P. Henry who was purchased from the San Antonio team of the Texas league.

Boy Scouts

Boys in Chicago wishing to become Scouts may obtain information as to the location of Chicago's 325 troops from any of the district headquarters in which they live:

Calumet district, 9150 Exchange avenue; South Chicago 928.
West Side district, 7 South Crawford avenue; Van Buren 52.
Southwest district, 719 West 63d street; Englewood 76.
Stock Yards district, 4148 South Halsted street; Boulevard 7500.
Northwest district, 1550 North Robey street; Humboldt 6984.
North Shore district, 4759 Broadway; Sunnyside 766.
Hyde Park district, 1450 East 63d street; Hyde Park 5162.

All information on Scout activities may be secured from the office of the Chicago council, Boy Scouts of America, 203 South Dearborn street; Wabash 9315.

OUR FIRST WINTER CAMP.

THE joys of winter camping and the beauty of the woods when frost and snow reign have been learned at first hand by a group of Chicago Scouts who have been in camp at "Owasippe," near Whitehall, Mich. There in the summer is the big outdoor rendezvous of our Scout troops, and from now on it is planned to make this lovely spot just as popular when the weather is near zero as it is when the mercury hovers around the 90 degree mark on the thermometer. The first winter camp is a huge success.

The Scouts, who severed all connection with steam radiators, are having well balanced rations of fun and work. They hike on snowshoes through another world than the one they knew last summer, even though they tread the same paths. Where they dived and swam they now skate and fly across the frozen surface in iceboats.

The Scout always looks ahead, and so these mackinaw clad youngsters are enlarging old and building new camp quarters for the increased host that will journey to Owasippe next summer. They are pioneering on trails and laying out ground improvements. They are their own commissary department, and if the cooking doesn't please them they have only themselves to blame.

The camp boss is Field Executive Gunn of the North Shore district.

Almost Twelve Years Old.

One million five hundred thousand boys trained in citizenship and service, a billion good turns, a preparedness that has proven its ability to effectively serve in peace and war—these are some of the results of the first twelve years of the character building service of the Boy Scouts of America, whose twelfth anniversary will be celebrated throughout the nation the week of Feb. 8 to 14. There are 528,119 men and boys actively engaged in scouting in the United States, a number larger than the total membership of Boy Scouts in the rest of the world.

Central Court of Honor to Meet.

Central Court of Honor will be held on Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hamilton club, 20 South Dearborn street. Eagle, star and life awards will be made.

Northwest District.

Chicago's first sea scout troop, made up of first class scouts, known as the ship John Paul Jones, meets on the U. S. S. Commodore every Wednesday evening.

Court of honor for second, first, and merit badge ratings will be held on Wednesday.

West Side District.

The West Side district patrol leaders' conference will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Legler branch library.

Shack for Calumet District.

Scouts of the Calumet district are happy because the district over night hike shack probably will be ready for them this month. Another shack will be erected in the Wolf lake country as soon as a suitable location can be found.

The Calumet district will have its first district council meeting Jan. 10.

Stockyards District.

Troop 401 of the Asbury Methodist church, 31st street and Parnell avenue, T. D. Birks, scoutmaster, went on an industrial hike Tuesday night, Dec. 27, to Danville, Ill., spending the evening at the Danville Boy Scout week-end camp on the Vermillion river and the next day inspecting a coal mine, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois car shops, and a glass factory.

CALENDAR—Tuesday at 8 p. m., meeting of deputy commissioners at the district office, 1450 East 63d street; Thursday, Jan. 5 at 8 p. m., meeting of ex-scouts at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d and Blackstone avenue, for the purpose of developing a new boys' program.

San Antonio Purchases First Sacker from St. Joe

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 31.—Purchase of First Baseman Jack Beatt from the St. Joseph Western league club was announced today by H. J. Benson, president of the San Antonio Texas league club. The local manager is dickering with Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, for two pitchers.

Gladys Robinson Entered for Ice Skate Title Meet

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31.—Miss Gladys Robinson, women's skating champion of America, and Emery Stevenson, both representing the Aura Lee club, left tonight for Newburgh, N. Y., where they will take part in the middle Atlantic skating championships Monday afternoon.

Oldsmobile

New Prices effective Jan. 1st 1922

MODEL 43-A
4-Cylinder
5-Pass. Tour. - - - $1145
Roadster - - - - - $1145
Coupe - - - - - - $1645
Sedan - - - - - - $1795

MODEL 47
8-Cylinder
4-Pass. Tour. - - $1595
5-Pass. Tour. - - $1595
Coupe - - - - - $2145
Sedan - - - - - $2295

MODEL 46
8-Cylinder
7-Pass. Tour. - - $1735
4-Pass. Pacemaker $1735
6-Pass. Tour. - - $1850
(Wire Wheels)
Sedan - - - - - $2635

ECONOMY TRUCK
Chassis - - - - $1095

F.O.B. Lansing, Mich.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
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Division General Motors Corporation

W. V. Faunce Motor Co.
2035 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 4229 CHICAGO, ILL.

SLEIPNER DERBY OPENS SEASON OF ICE RACING TODAY

ROY McWHIRTER. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

With the ice in almost perfect condition, the annual New Year's day skating derby of the Sleipner A. C., the oldest skating organization in Chicago, will be run off this afternoon at Humboldt park. Star skaters of seventeen clubs are entered in the nine events which make up the day's sport.

One of the feature events will be the relay with five clubs entering four man teams. The relay will be a two mile race. Four class events, two boys' races, and two races for women make up the program. The events start at 1 o'clock.

McWhirter in Canadian Meet.

Roy McWhirter, one of the leading local speeders, who is entered in the class A mile race today, announced last night that he would compete in the Canadian amateur speed skating championship events, which will be decided at St. Johns, N. B., Jan. 18 and 19.

Other local stars of the steel blades are also expected to compete in these events, and will face Joe Moore of New York City and Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., leading winners in the east last season.

Norwegian Derby Tomorrow.

The Norwegian-American A. A. will stage its annual derby tomorrow afternoon, also at Humboldt park lagoon. The same list of events as carded by the Sleipner club will be run off.

BRUBAKER WINS STONE TROPHY

H. L. Brubaker won the Fred Stone trophy at the Lincoln Park traps yesterday, breaking 43 targets in the 50 bird distance handicap event. Jay Graham, pro, was high gun in the 25 target event with a perfect score. W. Harmening won the club trophy in the doubles event, breaking 36 targets of the 25 pairs. Leading scores:

50 targets, distance handicap—H. L. Brubaker, 43; Jay Graham, 42; C. Ames, 39; E. C. Buchan, 38; H. M. Rowley, 35.

25 targets, 16 yards—Jay Graham, 25; E. C. Buchan, 24; C. Ames, 23; F. C. Garvibaldi, 22; Dr. W. N. Emma, 22; H. L. Brubaker, 22.

25 pair—W. Harmening, 36; H. M. Rowley, 24; O. B. Baker, 20.

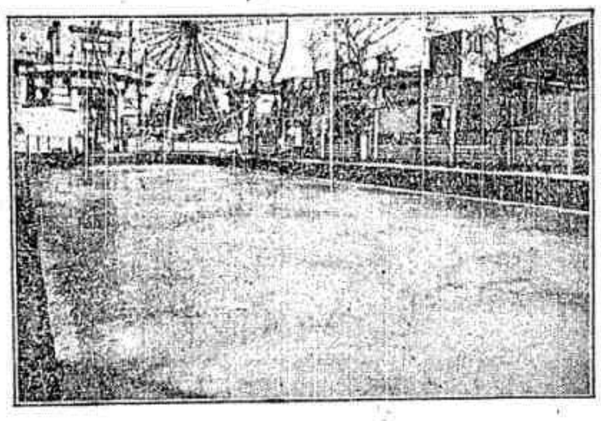
Lake Forest Hockey Team Beats Skokie Club, 3 to 0

The Lake Forest Winter club ice hockey team yesterday defeated Skokie Country club, 3 to 0, in a fast game on the rink at Lake Forest. Capt. Wilson, at center, scored two of Lake Forest's goals, while Webb, at left wing, counted the other. In the curtain raiser the Winter club junior team swamped the Young Men's Club of Lake Forest, 22 to 0.

OTHER BASKET SCORES.

Ancony, 48; Sterling "Y," 20.
Sterling Intermediates, 26; Dixon, 20.

NEW I. A. C. HOCKEY RINK



THE hockey team of the Illinois Athletic club has leased the "chutes" basin at White City and, by boarding up the sides, has converted it into an ideal rink. Modern construction is seen in the rounded ends, which permits players to make carom shots and also avoids delays by having the puck get into corners. The tri-color players will open the new rink this afternoon, meeting the Hinsdale team in a Chicago Hockey league match at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow they will play Edgewater Beach at Edgewater Beach. Hockey games will be played at the I. A. C. rink Wednesday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Angus McMurchy, a star from Brampton, Canada, has joined the I. A. C. team.

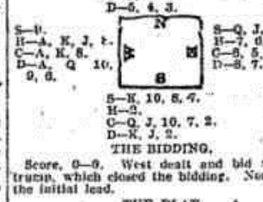
FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST
by A. R. METCALFE

AT TIMES WISE TO LOSE.

WHEN losing cards are worth more than winning ones the situation demands a real player. The situation found what it demanded in the player, who held the north hand in the deal which follows:

THE HANDS.

S—A, 6, 3, 2.
H—Q, 10, 9, 4, 3.
C—0.
D—5, 4, 3.



S—Q, J, 5, 4.
H—7, 6, 5.
C—8, 5, 1, 3.
D—8, 7.

S—K, 10, 8, 7.
H—0.
C—Q, J, 10, 7, 2.
D—K, J, 2.

THE BIDDING.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one no-trump, which closed the bidding. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H4	H5	H2	H8
2	D3	D7	D2	DA
3	D4	D9	DJ	D6
4	9C	5C	QC	AC
5	D5	H6	DK	D9
6	H3	4C	JC	8C
7	3S	6C	2C	KC
8	2S	H7	7S	DQ
9	AS	6C	10S	D10
10	H9	4S	8S	HA
11	H10	5S	7C	HK
12	6S	JS	KS	9S
13	HQ	Q3	10C	HJ

West secured eight tricks.

South wanted to bid clubs, but feared that he might force a heart declaration from his opponents.

West had a wonderful hand, but dummy gave him no assistance, except to protect his only bad suit, and it was necessary to lead diamonds from the strong hand.

The play of the deal, however, rested with north. After the first trick north realized that his chief duty to society was not to lead hearts again in that deal. He therefore played beautifully in throwing away his ace at trick nine. Had he kept this card west would have led a spade and made the game.

The declarer refused a club trick at trick six in order to force as many discards as possible from north.

SKI JUMPERS TRY COURSE AT CARY IN TRIAL LEAPS

A squad of local ski jumpers traveled to Cary, Ill., yesterday and today will start practice for the national tournament at the Norge Ski club slide there the latter part of this month. A squad of workers has been busy for a week hauling snow to the big hill.

Einar Jensen, former amateur champion, who was in charge of the workers, made several trial jumps yesterday afternoon and pronounced the slide in good condition. Officials of the club announced yesterday that the slide would be open all week for practice.

EDGEWATER AND DE PAUL TO OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

The new De Paul university hockey team will open its schedule this afternoon against Edgewater Beach on the new De Paul rink. This will be the first game in the Chicago Hockey association title race. It will be called at 2:30 o'clock. The Canadian club team will oppose De Paul at White City on Monday. Next Wednesday afternoon the Notre Dame university team will be met at De Paul.

VALPARAISO QUINTET WINNER.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 31.—The Valparaiso university basketball team won from law school of Indianapolis university, 28 to 11, last night.

8 SHOOTERS HAVE PERFECT SCORES IN RIFLE EVENT

The fourth week's mark of seven perfect individual scores was shattered last week when eight men shooting in the fifth match of the city championship tournament completed their strings without a miss. Several men tied for T. G. Lively's record of consecutive bulls, but missed by a safe margin.

Mrs. W. Wolff, the only woman shooting in the tournament, hung up her second possible and continued to shoot for forty-five successive tens.

Individual Scores Close.

From the sixteenth place to first there is a difference of only three points in individual standing. Those who dropped only two points last week find themselves avalanched from fourth, fifth, or sixth into twelfth, thirteenth, or worse. The pace is by far the hottest in local shooting history, perhaps in the country. Three men, T. G. Lively, J. P. Brown, and J. Colston, are tied for first, and three tied for third only two points away.

Irving Park Club Leads.

There was no change in the order of the clubs, though Chicago Rifle club with a 998 edged up two points on Irving Park, the leaders. Ridgeville and Edison have picked up and are still in the running for city honors and a leg on The Tribune trophy. Standing of the clubs follows:

	5th wk.	Aggregate.
Irving Park Rifle club	990	4,981
Chicago Rifle club	998	4,976
Centennial Rifle club	990	4,974
Commonwealth Edison	994	4,960
Ridgeville Rifle club	991	4,941
Hawthorne Rifle club	969	4,933
Chicago Engineers	973	4,891
Peoples Gas Rifle club	975	4,792
C., B. & Q. R. R.	999	4,744
Hamilton Club Rifle C.	980	4,745

Individual leaders for the week:

	5th wk.	Aggregate.
N. H. Burlingame, Centennial	*200	995
Mrs. W. Wolff, Centennial	1200	993
L. Gilman, Centennial	200	991
W. C. Kaiser, Chicago	200	993
P. J. Karcher, Chicago	200	994
P. B. Roziene, Chicago	200	....
A. C. Hanke, Irving	200	996
J. P. Brown, Irving	200	995
W. Wolff, Centennial	199	994
H. F. Walbaum, Chicago	199	991
G. P. Glasgow, Chicago	199	989
H. R. Heald, Edison	199	993
W. G. Kelley, Edison	199	991
C. H. Davis, Edison	199	990
U. Davis, Edison	199	988
J. Colston, Edison	199	998
J. R. Walker, Hawthorn	199	993
T. G. Lively, Irving	199	998

*55 consecutive bulls. 145 consecutive bulls.

Union League Club to Hold Annual Swimming Meet

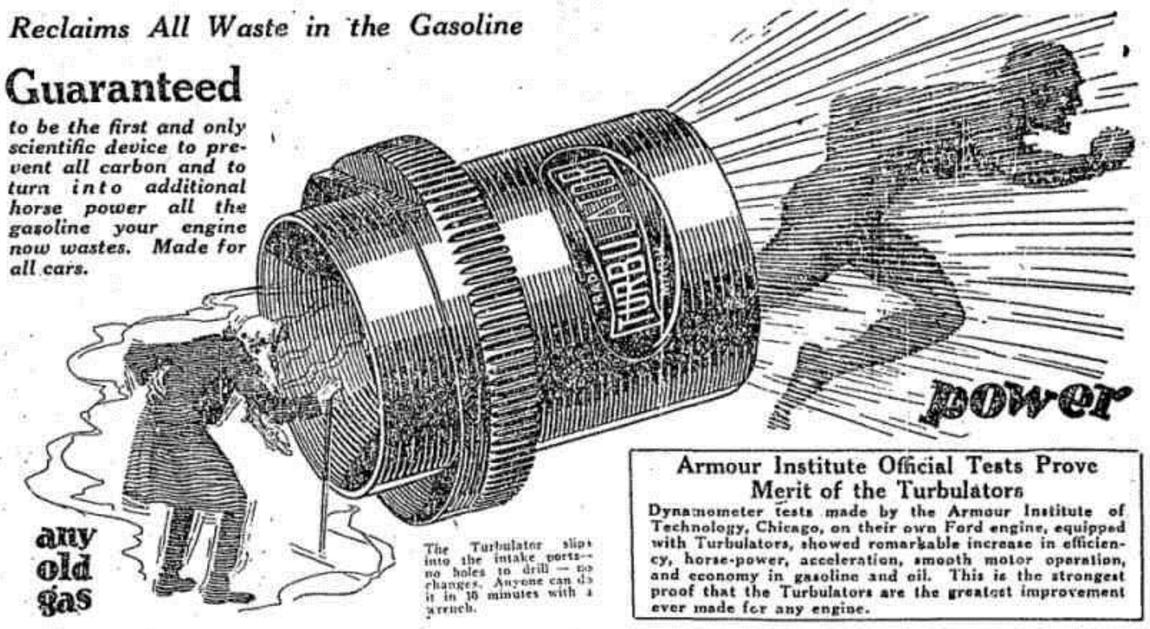
The Union League club will hold its fifth annual swimming meet in the club tank tomorrow. The Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team of Coach George Palzen will be the chief actors. There will be special fancy diving by Peter Guyik, Union League club swimming coach.

Keeps Your Ford Engine Clean Inside

Reclaims All Waste in the Gasoline

Guaranteed

to be the first and only scientific device to prevent all carbon and to turn into additional horse power all the gasoline your engine now wastes. Made for all cars.



The Turbulator slips into the intake ports—no holes to drill — no changes. Anyone can do it in 10 minutes with a wrench.

Armour Institute Official Tests Prove Merit of the Turbulators

Dynamometer tests made by the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, on their own Ford engine, equipped with Turbulators, showed remarkable increase in efficiency, horse-power, acceleration, smooth motor operation, and economy in gasoline and oil. This is the strongest proof that the Turbulators are the greatest improvement ever made for any engine.

The Turbulator

"Works while you ride"

The Sensation of the Motor World

Over 80% of all your motor troubles are due to present-day gasoline. Automotive engineers and carburetor manufacturers admit this. Until the sensational discovery of the Turbulator made by W. A. Edwards, one of the foremost Carburetion Engineers, no device was ever made that could put a stop to this appalling waste and trouble. Fouled spark plugs, carboned pistons, sooty valves, dirty combustion chambers, worn bearings, scored cylinders, diluted oil, hard starting, are now banished forever. The Turbulator will keep your Ford engine absolutely clean inside.

Nothing Else Like It

The Turbulator is not an air-bleed, spark intensifier or vapor injector. It is utterly unlike all so-called economizers, fuel adulterants and make-shift devices. It is strictly a scientific device for handling gasoline. The Turbulator is a revolutionary patented improvement, designed by the very man who helped design the two biggest selling carburetors in America. He knows that no carburetor today can utilize more than 75% to 80% of present-day gasoline, because practically 17% is kerosene and other unrefined oil. It is this unburned fuel, which your engine absolutely wastes, that the Turbulator traps and breaks up into highly combustible gas. It makes POWER out of waste—stops the trouble and money leaks.

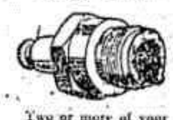
You Notice the Difference the First 500 Feet

Before you slip your Turbulators into your Ford, look at your spark plugs. Note how caked with carbon, how oily and sooty they are. Then put them back—just as they are—soot and all. Then put in the Turbulators. You notice the difference at once. Smoother riding, snappier pick-up, more power! After a few hours' riding look at your spark plugs. They're clean as a hound's tooth. Valves and combustion chambers are soon cleaned up. Carbon is gone—never to come back. Your engine gets 100% benefit from the lubricating oil, because it can't become diluted. It is no longer necessary to spend money for removing carbon, grinding valves, reboring cylinders, etc.

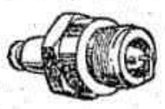
Free Installation—10 Days' Trial

The Turbulator has never failed to give any Ford more power and zip than it ever had before. Results have always been a carbon-free engine, added power, freedom from motor troubles and easy starting in coldest weather. Because of this wonderful record, we are willing to place a pair in your Ford free of installation charge and give you 10 days' trial. You make a deposit of only $5 and if you are not more than satisfied with the marvellous results, every penny of your deposit will be promptly refunded. We take all the risk. Clip the FREE INSTALLATION COUPON today. Bring it with your Ford to any of our service stations. Make your Ford engine stay clean inside. Get rid of your motor troubles forever. Results are guaranteed. Don't fail to take advantage of this special offer.

Eats Off Carbon Keeps It Off



Two or more of your spark plugs usually look like this—dirty, sooty, caked with carbon. How can they work right?



A single day's driving with Turbulators makes spark plugs look like new. The Turbulators keep them that way always.

How It Works and Why

If you throw coal in lump form on a fire, combustion is slow. But if you throw on finely powdered coal, it explodes. It is the air around each particle that causes "instant combustion." 17% of your gasoline reaches the motor in globules (like lumps of coal). The Turbulator, by introducing turbulence in a scientific way, breaks up these globules, and complete ignition results.

THE TURBULATOR CORPORATION, 2635 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

DRIVE YOUR FORD TO THE NEAREST SERVICE STATION

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F. & G. Drikure Tire Shop, 4514 Broadway.
Rex Garage, 6919 Stony Island Ave.
The Turbulator Corporation, 2635 So. Michigan Ave.
The Turbulator Corporation, 1120 So. Michigan Ave.
Triangle Auto Supply Co., 3947 West Harrison St.
3948 Fifth Ave.

Clip and bring this coupon with you.

Free Installation for Chicago Ford Owners

This coupon and $5 deposit entitles the bearer to one pair of Ford Turbulators, installed free of charge at any of the service stations listed above. If after 10 days the Turbulators are not found to be exactly as represented by us, the full deposit will be returned by the service station making the installation. Good for this week only.

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The Turbulator is the greatest trade builder ever sold. Every Ford owner in the country needs a pair. We want dealers everywhere to handle the trade. Write, wire or phone for representative to call. Ask for literature describing our special plan.

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Phone, Victory 9210.

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The Turbulator Corporation,
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Please send me by return mail, one pair of Turbulators, all charges prepaid, with full instructions for installation. If I am not pattered after 10 days' use, you guarantee to refund my deposit on return of Turbulators to you. $5 is enclosed herewith.

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Stratford Motor Sales Co., 708 W. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Kelly Motor Co., Lincoln Ave. at Irving Pk. Blvd.
Sullivan-Morgan Sales Co., 4701 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
North Side Motors Co., 924 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Parkway Motor Sales Co., 3306-10 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Glen Ellyn Auto Co., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Fred Dannewitz, Somonauk, Illinois.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Illinois.
A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales, Joliet, Illinois.
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George H. Koon, Highland Park, Illinois.
Gilbert H. Large, Inc., Taylorville, Illinois.
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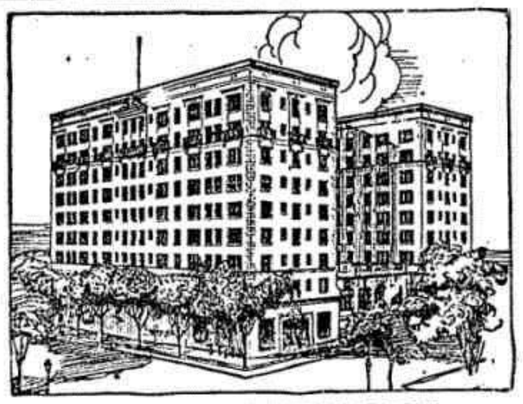

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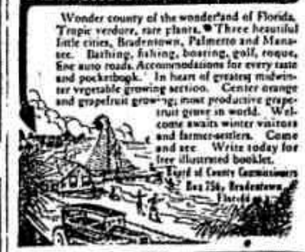

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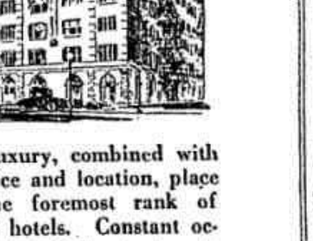

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

More About Bucket Shops.

LAST Sunday we told how, through answering an advertisement in his home town newspaper, a prospective victim of the illicit broker receives a long distance telephone call and is induced to place his order for this or that stock and to send in his check for the margin. That is the first step. Two more remain—that of "building up" the victim and that of "cleaning" him, in the language of the bucket shop. Let us outline briefly a favorite method employed by the bucksteer for building up the victim.

The client has ordered, let us say, 100 shares of Steel at the market and has sent in his check for $1,000 to cover a ten-point margin. On receipt of this order the buckosteer, who has an account with a legitimate firm which is a member of one of the stock exchanges, buys on margin 100 shares of Steel, entering it on the books for the account of his client. The client receives the confirmation stating, "We have bought for your account and risk 100 shares of Steel at 78," or whatever the price may be. This is entered on the bucket shop's books as the client's purchase and everything is nice and regular. What does not appear on the books in connection with the client's account, however, is the fact that at the same time they bought his 100 shares of Steel the bucket shop sold 100 shares of Steel on their own account through the same stock exchange firm, so that virtually the client was sold out instantly. This deal of taking the side of the market opposite to the client enables the bucket shop to keep in its possession all of the client's $1,000 margin, for, as the sale balances the purchase, the bucket shop does not have to put up additional margin on its account with the stock exchange firm.

The stage is now set for the "building up." The client has 100 shares of Steel at 78. The bucket shop has his $1,000 margin. Steel goes up to 80. A telephone call—long distance. The client is advised to take a profit. "Some insiders are quietly switching over to Studebaker," he is told. He sells his Steel at 80 and orders 100 shares of Studebaker at 77. Studebaker goes up. Another telephone call advises him to sell his Studebaker at the market, 80, and to purchase Crucible at 84. Crucible takes a jump. Long distance again and he is told that it would be well to take his profit, but not to buy anything, "as there is nothing especially promising in view for the moment." It will take a day or two to clear the sale, he is told, but, unless he advises to the contrary, a check for his balance will be sent him as soon as the trade is closed up.

The client is delighted. He has invested $1,000 and now has a profit of about $850 over and above commissions and taxes and he now anxiously waits either for his check in full payment or for another "hot tip" on the market. He does not know it, but the "building up" is almost complete and he is about ready for the "cleaning"—which interesting process we shall describe in a later article.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec 31 1921.	Close Dec 30 1921.	Close Jan 1 1920.
Chi	1.10⅝	1.13⅛	1.09⅝	1.07⅝	1.10⅝	*
St. L.				1.11⅛	1.11⅛	
K. C.	1.05	1.05	1.04¼	1.04⅝	1.04	
Mpls	1.24	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.24	1.24⅝	
Dul				1.28	1.28	
Wpg	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.05¼	1.06	1.06⅛	
Tol				1.18	1.21	

May Wheat.

Chi	1.14⅞	1.15¼	1.14¼	1.15	1.16	
St. L.	1.12⅜	1.13⅛	1.12⅛	1.12⅜	1.13⅜	
K. C.	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.06⅜	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	
Mpls	1.29⅛	1.31⅛	1.29⅛	1.31⅛	1.31⅝	
Dul				1.25⅝	1.25⅞	
Wpg	1.10	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	
Tol				1.24	1.26⅛	
Duluth durum	05	05¼	04¾	05	05¼	

July Wheat.

Chi	1.03⅛	1.04⅛	1.02	1.03⅞	1.04	
St. L.	1.01¼	1.02	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.01⅝	
K. C.	98	98¾	97⅛	98⅝	98⅝	
Mpls	1.16⅝	1.17¼	1.16⅝	1.17	1.17⅝	
Wpg	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	
Tol				1.10	1.10	

December Corn.

Chi	46⅛	47	46¼	46⅝	47⅛	
St. L.	45¾	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	47⅛	
K. C.	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	40⅞	41⅝	

May Corn.

Chi	54	54⅝	53⅝	53½	53⅞	
St. L.	52⅛	53⅜	52⅛	52⅜	52⅝	
K. C.	47	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞	47⅛	

July Corn.

Chi	54⅜	55⅛	54⅛	54⅞	55⅛	
St. L.	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	54⅝	
K. C.	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	48⅝	

December Oats.

Chi	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32½	33⅜	
St. L.				30	30	
Mpls				30¼	30⅛	

May Oats.

Chi	35¼	35⅝	35	35¼	35⅝	
St. L.					40	40½
K. C.	36	36⅛	36	36¼	36⅝	
Mpls	33¼	33¼	33¼	33⅜	33⅝	
Wpr	45	45⅝	44¼	45⅛	45	

July Oats.

Chi	38¾	39⅛	38¾	39⅜	39⅝	
Wpr	45¼	45¼	44¼	44⅞	45¼	

December Rye.

Chi	81½	81⅛	80	81	81⅝	
Mpls				73	75⅛	

May Rye.

Chi	86⅛	88	86⅛	88	88	
Mpls	79	79	77	78⅝	80	

May Barley.

Chi	55⅛	56	55⅛	56	57⅛	
Mpls	48	48⅜	48	48⅛	48⅛	
Wpr	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅝	

May Flaxseed.

Dul	1.08	2.08⅜	1.08	2.08⅜	1.08⅜	
Wpg	1.83⅜	1.85⅝	1.83⅜	1.84⅛	1.83⅜	

*Holiday.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Grain receipts at primary markets for the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chicago	215,000	2,790,000	1,000,000
Milwaukee	17,000	637,000	280,000
Minneapolis	816,000	317,000	340,000
Duluth	200,000	380,000	95,000
St. Louis	337,000	503,000	170,000
Toledo	21,000	100,000	32,000
Detroit	26,000	65,000	30,000
Kansas City	756,000	283,000	50,000
Peoria	8,000	292,000	198,000
Omaha	157,000	406,000	110,000
Indianapolis	18,000	533,000	200,000
Last wk	2,860,000	6,116,000	2,527,000
Prev. week	4,592,000	11,047,000	3,202,000
Last year	4,634,000	4,708,000	2,499,000
Seaboard—			
New York	1,895,000	577,000	200,000
Boston	277,000	.....	62,000
Philadelphia	1,067,000	210,000	60,000
Baltimore	320,000	734,000	28,000
New Orleans	321,000	619,000	48,000
Galveston	240,000	184,000	.....
Last wk	4,120,000	2,324,000	458,000
Prev. wk	4,800,000	2,565,000	860,000
Last year	8,101,000	228,000	545,000

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Chicago	108,000	2,108,000	1,070,000
Minneapolis	333,000	277,000	273,000
St. Louis	284,000	356,000	197,000
Toledo	128,000	41,000	14,000
Kansas City	461,000	149,000	65,000
Omaha	120,000	549,000	64,000
Last wk	1,471,000	4,264,000	2,282,000
Prev. week	2,272,000	8,802,000	2,463,000
Last year	3,955,000	1,720,000	1,441,000
Seaboard—			
Last wk	3,023,000	1,336,000	66,000
Prev. week	4,540,000	1,961,000	150,000
Last year	8,197,000	150,000	5,000

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cotton goods and cotton yarns closed the year firm and with broad inquiry. Advances were named on some of the gray sheetings. Burlaps closed firm; wool goods openings are beginning for Fall; silks quiet.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Indications are that the Wagner failure will not affect the grain trade to any extent. The loss or profit will not make more than $25,000 either way in the aggregate trades. The 5,000,000 bu of wheat net long as given out by Mr. Wagner on Friday included trades in Chicago, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Toledo. There was an evening up in trades yesterday. Many of the grain trades show profits and the losses are not heavy.

The worst is regarded as over in grains, although it is admitted that the trade has been given a severe jolt at an unexpected time. With December liquidation over, expectations are that the trade will take a conservative view of the situation, but surroundings do not suggest a bull market and January is not the time for one. A better movement of corn and oats is expected as a result of the reduced rates in freight.

The last price on Board of Trade memberships was $5,800 net to the buyer.

Argentine wheat holders are in a position similar to those in the United States a year ago. They had money then and were not disposed to sell. In the meantime the United States, Canada, and Australia have sold with such freedom that they have forced prices down and left comparatively little room for Argentine holders to market their surplus. Argentina has carried over 37,000,000 bu of old wheat on Dec. 1 and late estimates from that country place the exportable surplus at 4,500,000 tons, or 166,000,000 bu. A Buenos Aires authority says holders of wheat were encouraged to refuse to sell the last year because of their experience in the previous season. The action of the government in continually threatening to put a minimum price on wheat, which meant that if the in between man bought any of this wheat for export, and in the interval the minimum price should be put on, they would not be allowed to export what they had bought without paying a fine equivalent to the difference between the wheat cost and the minimum price. The export tax has also been a factor. They now find themselves in the position where not less than 2,000,000 tons, or 74,000,000 bu, will have to be sold within the next two or three months, if it is possible to do so, but from the information that they have secured about the heavy exports of wheat from the United States to England it is doubtful whether they will be able to sell it.

Price Insurance and the Speculative Grain Market

The Chicago Board of Trade is a meeting place for the buyers and sellers of actual grain and other foodstuffs. The so-called speculative market is merely an important element in that marketing. Germany's attempt to eliminate it some years ago resulted in chaos and it had to be re-established.

It is a principle of economics that there can be no ownership of property without risk. Whether a transaction be in real estate, bonds, brick, wheat, or what not, the element of risk is present. It is all a speculation. The buying and selling of grain for future delivery is neither more nor less speculative than in other property. In the grain exchange system the universal instinct to "take a chance" has been harnessed for the public good.

By reason of the speculative market in grain the process known as hedging is possible. Hedging affords an insurance to owners of actual grain against loss by fluctuation in the period, let us say, between its leaving the country elevator and its reappearance as flour in an English mill. Hedged grain is grain which carries insurance against loss to the owner by price changes. This insurance is as necessary as insurance on one's house. As the speculative market alone affords this insurance its important place in grain marketing must be recognized. By reason of this protection the farmer receives more for his grain; the consumer pays less.

The Chicago Board of Trade

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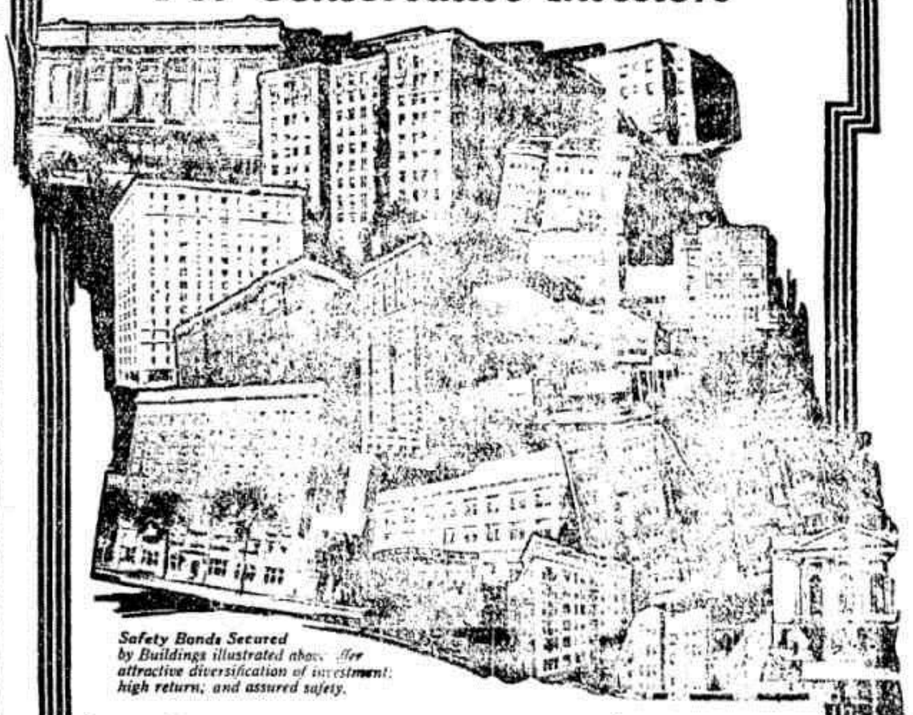

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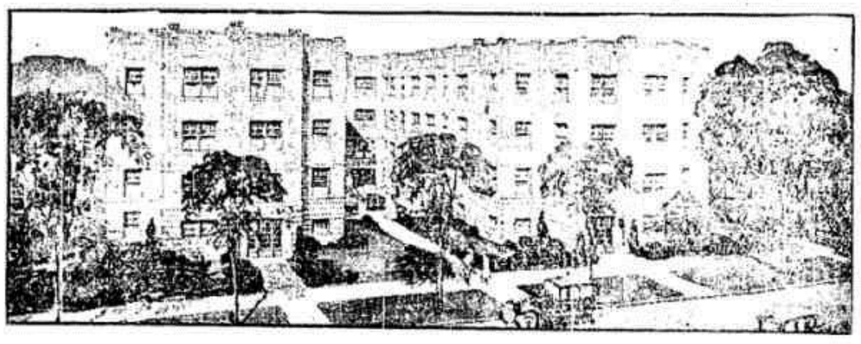

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INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

For January Funds

BONDS AND NOTES	Rate %	Maturity
Atlantic Refining Co. Debenture	6½	1931
Ajax Rubber Co., Inc., First Mtge	8	1936
Swift & Co. Gold Notes	7	1925
State of Queensland (Australia) Non-Callable	7	1941
Pathe Exchange, Inc., Sinking Fund	8	1931
New York Edison Co. 1st Lien & Refundg. Mtge.	6½	1941
Illinois Central Railroad Refundg. Mtge	4	1955
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., Secured Non-Call. 1st 10 yrs.	7½	1936
Spicer Manufacturing Corp. Sinking Fund	8	1931
Morgan Engineering First Mtge	8	1941
City of Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux (France) Non-Callable	6	1934
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Debenture	8	1931

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FAILURE CAUSES GRAIN SLUMP, BUT MARKET RALLIES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The grain markets acted about as expected, breaking early on closing out of contracts with the firm of E. W. Wagner & Co. and rallying later. With the exception of heated liquidation in December wheat by scattered longs and shorts there was little in the markets that called for more than passing comment.

December wheat, after being 2¾c higher at one time, dropped 6¾c under the early high and closed at $1.07½, a net loss of 3c for the day and 7¼c under the May. The latter was unchanged and July ½c lower. Corn was off 1⅝@1¾c and oats ⅛@⅜c, while rye was unchanged to ½c lower.

While grains were stronger early in the week, they more than lost their advances later, as the result of general evening up and a giving out of the buying. Wheat finished 1⅝@6⅛c lower, with December leading. Corn dropped 2@3c, oats 5@7½c, and rye 3¼@4c as compared with the previous week. Lard was off 2½@7½c and short ribs 25@27½c.

The market's action was erratic. Liquidation was on early, when July dropped 3c under the previous close. On the breaks good commission house support was in evidence, while on all the bulges there was considerable pressure. December was very erratic, being as much as 7½c higher at the opening, but the average for the day was lower, with considerable belated liquidation by scattered longs. Milling demand generally was light and export call slow.

Corn and oats felt the effect of the closing out of long contracts with the Kleiser firm, and averaged lower. As was the case in wheat, traders generally closed up. At the low point December corn was within about 1½c of the lowest figure on the crop. Cash grain failed to fully reflect the drop in futures, receipts being readily absorbed by shipping interests.

Exporters were after corn in the west and made small purchases at Chicago. Foreign markets were closed, and this prevented much business with Europe. Provisions were only moderately affected by liquidation, and with scattered buying and a sharp advance in hogs be close to the previous day's finish, w closing trades showing fractional unchange to 7½c higher and short ribs 5c higher to 2½c lower. Packing at Chicago for the season to date aggregates 1,078,000 hogs compared with 1,309,000 last year. Prices follow:

	Lard.			Close	
	High.	Low.	Dec.31.	Dec.30.	Jan.1, 1921.
January	8.00	8.05	8.70	8.70	*...
March	8.05	8.82	8.02	8.90	*...
May	9.07	8.02	9.07	9.07	*...
	Short Ribs.				
January	7.80	7.50	7.80	7.75	*...
May	8.05	7.80	7.95	7.97	*...

*Holiday.

Board of Trade Clearings
Decrease 13.3 Per Cent

Business on the board during 1921 was heaviest during April, May, and June and October, and lightest in November and December. The aggregate was $215,096,131, a decrease of $33,121,128, or 13.3 per cent from 1920. In 1919 the aggregate was $182,461,302. Details by months follow:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
January	$ 17,311,040	$ 6,023,137
February	17,850,133	5,924,238
March	14,748,225	4,740,122
April	24,210,393	7,994,101
May	22,813,840	7,343,513
June	20,088,932	6,016,089
July	19,375,747	5,439,366
August	18,016,351	5,705,203
September	18,136,475	6,270,661
October	21,184,197	8,503,829
November	13,618,807	5,423,471
December	9,602,282	3,137,403
Totals	$215,096,131	$72,513,367
1920	248,217,259	81,308,588
1919	182,461,302	57,835,030

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday follow:

	No. 1 and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter	3	1	1	1	6
Spring	1	....	....	....	1
Mixed	1	1	....	1	3
All wheat	4	1	1	2	9
Corn	46	60	34	33	173
Oats	13	50	13	2	78
Rye	1	1	1	....	3
Barley	...	2	8	....	10

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and cured meats in cases, follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	10,855,000	13,250,000	6,758,000
Lard	9,264,000	8,158,000	5,410,000
Fresh mts.	17,022,000	24,100,000	23,047,000
Pork	4,030	4,483	2,718
Canned mts.	2,000	9,020	20,527

Receipts for the week: Cured meats, 980,000 lbs; fresh meats, 5,580,000 lbs; lard, 1,433,000 lbs; pork, 200 brls.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

No export sales of grain were reported at the seaboard Saturday. Foreign demand slow on account of the holidays. The Grain corporation has asked for offers of No. 2 mixed corn f. o. b. the seaboard or gulf, for Russian relief. Bids will be received up to 1 p. m. Wednesday, Jan 4, for acceptance 1 p. m. Chicago handlers sold 25,000 bu corn to exporters.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago aggregated 5,000 bu wheat, 25,000 bu corn, and 300,000 bu oats.

Demand for cash wheat slow, with prices at Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City generally unchanged, Omaha unchanged to 2c lower. Premiums at Minneapolis unchanged. Local receipts, 9 cars.

No change was shown in the basis for cash corn in the sample market, with No. 3 grades December price to ½c lower and No. 4 grades ⅝@⅞c under. Sample values here generally unchanged, with receipts 173 cars. Outside markets unchanged to ½c lower.

Shippers were after cash oats. Sample values ½@⅝c lower, with No. 2 white 3¼@4c and No. 3 white ¾@2c over December. Receipts, 78 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	.....	1.24
No. 1 hd	.....	1.18	.....
No. 2 hd	1.10½	1.07@1.19	1.12
No. 3 hd	.....	1.06@1.16	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	1.33	1.11½	1.25@1.31
No. 2 nor	.....	1.06	1.23@1.26
No. 3 nor	.....	98¾	1.16@1.21

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	48	30	.....
No. 3 mx	47 @47¾	.....	.....
No. 4 mx	46	.....	.....
No. 5 mx	45¾	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	48 @48½	30	.....
No. 3 yel	47¾@47¾	38½	45½
No. 4 yel	46 @46¾	.....	45¼
No. 5 yel	45¾@46	30	.....
No. 2 wh	48¾	.....	.....
No. 3 wh	47	.....	.....
No. 4 wh	46 @46¼	.....	.....
No. 5 wh	45¾	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	47¾	.....	47
No. 3 mx	46 @46½	.....	46½
No. 4 mx	.....	.....	45½
No. 2 yel	48	42½	47½@48
No. 3 yel	46½@47¾	.....	47
No. 4 yel	.....	.....	46
No. 2 wh	47½	41½	47
No. 3 wh	46¾	.....	.....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	40	55½	51 @52
No. 3 yel	39 @39½	56	.....
No. 2 mx	39½	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	35¾@36½	.....	.....
No. 3 wh	33¼@34¾	34	35½@36
No. 4 wh	32 @33½	.....	34½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	31 @31½
No. 3 wh	33½@33¾	30	30½@31
No. 4 wh	.....	29½	29 @30
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	44	40 @42	.....
No. 3 wh	42	.....	35 @35½
No. 4 wh	40	.....	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	84½	.....	.....
Milwaukee	.....	45½@55	.....
Minn'lis	.75½@78	38 @49	1.06@2.04
Duluth	78½	33 @55	2.01@2.04

CASH PRICES FOR WEEK

Prices for cash grain by sample in Chicago for the week follow:

WHEAT.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year
No. 1 h. D. N.	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.77½@1.8[illegible]
No. 1 D. N.	1.38	.....	1.79½

CORN.

No. 1 mx	48¼@51½	47½@50¾	70¾@73¼
No. 2 mx	48 @50¾	47 @50¾	71¾@73¼
No. 3 mx	47½@49¾	44½@48¾	68 @71¾
No. 4 mx	45½@48¾	43½@47¾	64¾@70
No. 5 mx	45¾@46¾	43 @46¾	61¾@67
No. 6 mx	45 @46¾	42½@46¾	60 @66½
No. 1 yel	49¼@51½	47¾@51	75¾@78
No. 2 yel	48½@50¾	47¾@51	73 @78
No. 3 yel	47 @49¾	45 @48½	70 @77
No. 4 yel	45¾@48¾	44 @47¾	67¾@73
No. 5 yel	44½@47¾	43 @47¾	65 @70
No. 6 yel	44½@47	42½@46¾	63 @70½
No. 1 wh.	48¾	47¾@49	.....
No. 2 wh	48 @50¾	47¼@50¾	71¾@72½
No. 3 wh	47 @49	44 @49	68¾@72
No. 4 wh	46 @48¾	43½@47¾	.....
No. 5 wh	45¾@47¾	42¾@47	.....
No. 6 wh	45 @47	42 @46	.....

OATS.

No. 1 wh.	42½	41	47⅛@48½
No. 2 wh	35¾@42½	36 @41½	47 @48½
No. 3 wh	33½@37	33½@36¾	45¾@48
No. 4 wh	32 @37	31½@36	41 @47

RYE.

No. 2	88¾@90	86	1.50¾@1.63¾

BARLEY.

Poor to fancy	45 @62	45 @62	80 @87

TIMOTHY SEED.

Fair to prime	5.00@5.15	5.00@5.15	.....

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"I will invest my money now and regularly during 1922 at the high rate paid on First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds—because it will earn 7% interest 365 days every year for the next five or ten years."

In making up a list of the best Real Estate Bonds for your 1922 investments, use as a guide our booklet, "Ten Tests of a Real Estate Bond."

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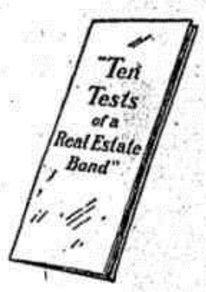

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If not, your business either requires new ideas in its sales department or financial support. Our proposition is to make a survey of your business and its possibilities, give you the use of a corps of trained salesmen, skilled in the art of merchandising, and the financial support necessary to make your organization a success. Our compensation is contingent upon our success. Best of references given. All communications held strictly confidential.

Address T P 441, Tribune

Tenant Wanted

[illegible] Department Store approximately [illegible] sq. feet exclusive of basement. [illegible] location on largest transfer corner outside of Loop on the Northwest [illegible].

None but responsible parties need apply.

Preference and consideration given in accordance with references submitted.

For particulars

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Plan Your 1922 Investments Now

THE money you will invest in 1922 should be a matter of immediate concern. Plan your investments ahead. Planning ahead means getting ahead—means that your funds will be placed where they will do the most good. Think investment matter over carefully. The problem is a serious one. Try to lay out a program which will cover the whole year. If possible, buy good securities right now, or reserve the same for your account by making a reasonable initial payment. You have noticed that the prices for high grade securities have been steadily advancing. This is because interest rates are declining. This movement, it is agreed, will continue. With interest rates declining and dividend and interest yielding securities advancing, the sensible thing to do is to take advantage of today's unusual opportunity for safe and profitable investments. Plan your 1922 investments now.

Tax Free Securities—Municipal Bonds

Bonds of municipalities do not yield the largest rate of return but, with rare exceptions, provide a maximum of safety. They are also free from Federal Income Tax—a very important consideration to some people. The following select list gives examples of securities of this type:

- Chicago, Ill., General Obligation 4's.
- City of Chicago, Illinois, Coupon Gold 4's
- Duluth, Minn., School District 5% Bonds
- Fargo, N. D., 5½% Sewer Bonds
- Gentry Co., Mo., 6% Drainage District Bonds
- Jasper Co., S. C., 6% Bonds
- City of Leaksville, N. C., 6% Street Improvement Bonds
- Pitt Co., N. C., 6% School District Bonds
- Scotland Neck, N. C., 6% Street Improvement Bonds
- Ravelli Co., Mont., 5½% Road Bonds
- Ziebach Co., N. D., 7% School District Bonds

Corporation Bonds and Notes

Enterprises of importance, the dominating factors of commercial endeavor, are conducted largely on capital borrowed from the public at large. Such capital is generally rewarded in the form of liberal interest and dividend yields. Banks, insurance companies and individuals hold such securities to the aggregate of many billions of dollars. The list of bondholders and stockholders of such corporations is as far-flung as the activities of their issuing companies, and represent to a large degree the collective wealth of the nation. If you wish your dollars to work their hardest, judiciously selected investments of this character are recommended. The following are cited as examples. You will notice that some of these may be purchased on such a basis as to yield as high as 8%:

- Armour & Co. 7% Notes
- Abitibi Power & Paper Co. First Mortgage 6% Bonds
- Standard Tank Car Co. 8% Notes
- Swift & Co. 7% Notes
- Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 6% Notes
- Island Oil & Transport Corp. Participating 8% Secured Gold Notes
- United Light & Ry. Co. First and Refunding 5's (to yield about 7%)
- Godchaux Sugars, Inc., 7½% Bonds
- Warner Sugar Refining Co. 7% Gold Bonds
- American Tel. & Tel. 6's, and other issues
- Illinois Central R. R. 5½% Gold Notes
- Diamond Match Company 7½% Debentures
- Morris & Company 7½% Notes
- New York Central R. R. (Various issues)
- Pennsylvania R. R. (Various issues)
- Sears, Roebuck & Company 7% Notes
- Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co. 7½% Notes
- Standard Oil Company (Various issues)
- Western Electric Company 7% Convertible Bonds
- Louisville & Nashville R. R. 5½% Gold Notes
- American Sugar Refining Co. (New issue)
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 8% Bonds
- New York Telephone Co. 20 Yr. 6% Ref. Mtg. Bonds
- Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage 5's
- Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. 5% Bonds
- Edw. Hines Associated Lumber Interests 8% Bonds

Bonds of Foreign Countries—Chances for Profit

Among the Bonds of foreign countries are many issues of stabilized governments, the interest and principal of which is payable, at the option of the holders, in currency of some country otherwise than the issuing government. Depreciated exchange causes these issues to be selling far below the price at which they would normally be obtainable. **Brazilian Bonds,** payable in Pounds Sterling, for instance, have very attractive possibilities. A wide variety of investments of this character are now obtainable. We will be pleased to furnish the latest information concerning any issue of this character, such as the following, in which you may be interested.

- Argentine Government 8's
- Kingdom of Belgium 8's
- United States of Brazil 8's (also Sterling Bonds)
- Kingdom of Denmark 8's
- Republic of France 8's
- Kingdom of Switzerland 8's
- Kingdom of Norway 8's
- City of Zurich 8's

High Grade Preferred Stocks

Securities, like individuals, are known by the company they keep. The "strong boxes" of many rich men contain a goodly selection of high grade, dividend paying Preferred Stocks. Many such Preferred issues, representing equities in well known corporations, are now purchasable so as to net a substantial premium over the regular dividend rates of 6%, 7% and 8%. In this connection it is well to note that the sharp advances now taking place in municipal and corporate obligations, it is expected, will shortly be reflected in a similar influence on prevailing market prices of high grade Preferred Stocks. Their purchase is, therefore, recommended for a double reason: First, because of the liberality of dividend yield; second, the probability of quick rise in market value. Some of the better known issues, based on industries known to everybody, are asfollows;

- Armour & Co. 7%
- Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. 8%
- Bunte Bros. 7%
- Oscar Mayer 7%
- Quaker Oats 6%
- Albert Pick & Co. 7%

An All Around Investment Service

Facts, figures and statistics, municipal and corporate histories, record of earnings, privileges and immunities as regards taxation, current markets, are matters of expert knowledge or opinion. To furnish such counsel is the function of dealers in high grade investment securities. Inquiries concerning any of the securities mentioned above, or any other financial matters, will receive our prompt attention. Such inquiries imply no obligation to purchase. Write us frankly, stating your investment needs and problems.

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If you own securities concerning which you would like to have the latest information or, for any reason, wish to dispose of, we will endeavor to supply you with the most reliable information obtainable concerning the same, and may, if so requested, dispose of the same in your behalf, charging but a nominal brokerage commission for such service. The investment of 1922 funds should be given your immediate consideration. Fill out the enclosed Coupon and mail to us today.

(Sign and Mail This Coupon Today)

Plan 1922 Investments Now

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Gentlemen:
I would like information concerning the following securities. In general I prefer to invest my money in ( ) Municipal Bonds ( ) Corporation Bonds ( ) Foreign Bonds ( ) high grade Preferred Stocks.
I would appreciate the latest available information concerning the following securities which I now own:

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.....
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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

CUDAHY REPORT BARES WOES OF PACKING TRADE

BY O. A. MATHER.

Some indication of the vicissitudes of the packing industry in the last year is disclosed in the annual report of the Cudahy Packing company. This is the first report of the "Big Five" Chicago packing concerns to make its appearance. The reports of Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and Wilson & Co. will be issued within the next few weeks.

The Cudahy report for the fiscal year ended Oct. 29 shows an operating deficit of $1,569,563. No dividends have been paid on the common stock since the middle of 1920, and dividends on both preferred issues were discontinued in May, 1921.

The current loss compares with an operating profit of $674,258 for the preceding year, although this profit was transformed into a deficit of $829,845 after payment of dividends for three-quarters of the 1920 period. The present surplus stands at $3,552,750, compared with $5,122,313 on Oct. 30, 1920.

Heavy Losses in Sales.

Sales for the 1921 period totaled $173,495,000, compared with $285,402,660 in the preceding period. This decrease was due almost entirely to lower prices, as tonnage declined only about 7 per cent. The effect of continued price readjustment is shown in the fact that inventories have been reduced to $17,200,000 from $30,600,000 on Oct. 30, 1920. The company also reduced its indebtedness more than $18,000,000.

"The inability of Europe to purchase and pay, accompanied by a diminished domestic demand for merchandise of all kinds, resulted in a slowing down of business and in declining prices," President E. A. Cudahy says in his report. "The principal adverse factor, however, was the fact that the decline in production costs did not keep pace with falling prices. The price of live stock, like the price of meats, declined greatly, but freight rates, labor, and the cost of fuel and other supplies throughout the greater part of the year were disproportionately high.

Operating Economies Made.

"It is only necessary to glance at our price lists for the last year to realize that our loss was unavoidable and not excessive under the circumstances. Considerable progress has been made in operating economies. It is to be reasonably expected that 1922 will show a great improvement in financial results. The greater part of the 1921 decline in prices occurred during the first half of the year, and operations for the last half yielded a very fair profit, although not sufficient to offset earlier losses."

The balance sheet with comparisons follows:

ASSETS.	Oct. 29, 1921.	Oct. 30, 1920.
Cash	$ 4,533,225	$ 6,823,590
Accts. recv'ble	10,807,801	13,040,537
Notes recv'ble	1,355,416	1,654,982
Advances	1,017,332	1,275,815
Inventories	17,177,704	30,648,350
Unexpired insur.	70,182	117,108
Prepaid int.	203,377	456,801
Investments	1,350,084	1,614,151
Plant, etc., net	25,086,578	23,833,467
Discount	346,616	467,430
Total assets	$61,762,121	$81,925,089
LIABILITIES.		
Notes payable	$17,304,613	$33,460,168
Accts. payable	1,660,564	1,926,342
Int. accrued	298,603	360,042
Pipe pr. gold notes	5,500,000	7,000,000
Gold bonds	7,948,500	7,921,600
Pfd. stk., 6%	2,000,000	2,000,000
Pfd. stk., 7%	6,550,500	6,550,500
Common stock	17,240,500	17,249,500
Surplus	3,552,750	5,122,720
Total liabilities	$61,762,121	$81,925,089

I. C. C. Removes Ban on Interlocking Directorates

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—All persons holding two or more places as officers and directors of interstate railroad corporations were given legal permission by the interstate commerce commission today to hold their various positions indefinitely.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

COPYRIGHT: 1921: BY FAIRCHILD NEWS SERVICE.

PARIS.—Madeleine Vionnet, couturier, Friday was awarded 28,000 francs damages from two firms, found guilty of copying styles. Vionnet will appeal for more. The fact that American store buyers obtained Vionnet models through copy houses proved a strong factor in the suit.

NEW YORK.—Men's wear dealers believe the lifting of luxury tax will be a factor in business revival. In hat stores carrying higher priced merchandise there is open rejoicing. Furnishings, in particular, will be affected.

NEW YORK.—Artificial silk, "A" quality, "150 denier," is a scarce article in the market. Hosiery interests have been gathering up large lots. Foreign, as well as the domestic product, is short.

PARIS.—Promotion of Berlin as a world fashion market has made its first appearance in South America. German mannequins are parading the streets of principal cities, wearing Berlin creations.

NEW YORK.—Following price advances on artificial silk, the market believes artificial silk cloth will be advanced above recently increased prices.

NEW YORK. — Retail clearances of men's wear last week showed that overcoats still lead suits in the selling. It is believed that some suit prices will be trimmed again unless better response develops.

LONDON.—Greater trade in all Irish industries is expected to follow political peace. One of the first moves of the new Irish parliament, it is believed, will be to develop overseas trade. Certain men are already marked to go abroad and represent the movement under one heading.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

The weekly review of F. M. Zeller & Co. follows:

Trading in the local unlisted securities market was generally less active, with no particular trend to prices. Among the public utilities American Gas and Electric common was traded in between 120 and 123, while the preferred was unchanged at 45@48½. American Light and Traction common was wanted at the close at 100, with offerings at 107; preferred was steady at 90¾@91¾. Lower levels were recorded in the Cities Service issues, the common selling off to 198, preferred 55¾, and the bankers' shares 21¾. Commonwealth Power Railway and Light shares, however, retained their previous week's advance, the common being wanted at 14¼, with limited offerings at 15, while 35½ was bid for the preferred, with stock offered for sale at 38¾.

Strength was again displayed in the Middle West Utility issues, bids of 21 for the common failing to bring out offerings. The prior lien preferred advanced 1½ points to 82½ bid, 83½ asked, and the preferred was in good demand at 54. Standard Gas and Electric common was traded in between 16½ and 17 and a new high of 43 was recorded in the preferred. Tri-city Railway and Light preferred, on a small volume of trade, advanced to sales at 73.

SANICO
The RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

It's a Good Old World

AND for us 1921 has been a good year. A year of real reward. Our efforts to forward the growth of this business have met with gratifying success. We stood by the public, reduced our prices to pre-war levels to meet its demands, and the public has stood by us with the result that all our factories are running full time and full crews, some departments running 24 hours per day to meet the demand for SANICO Porcelain Ranges.

In the face of declining prices and wages, by concentrating on a highly standardized product, large quantity production and low cost materials, our employes have improved the quality of their workmanship and increased their output per man, and have made SANICO Ranges better than ever before—the standard American Kitchen Range.

A gratifying success, indeed, for not only has 1921 yielded a substantial profit, but the advance we have made in the face of the year's difficulties has placed us in the enviable position of being the largest manufacturers of porcelain ranges in the world.

With confidence that 1922 will be a better year for all of us than the one just ended, we wish you all

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GEO. L. NYE, President,

AMERICAN RANGE & FOUNDRY COMPANY

The Largest Manufacturers of Porcelain Ranges in the World

MINNEAPOLIS, 509 Marquette Avenue. CHICAGO, 190 N. State Street. EAST ST. LOUIS, 2000 State Street

The Best New Years Resolution

You can't make a better resolution today than to determine to set aside a definite sum of money each month for investment in good, safe bonds.

If you will consistently carry through an investment plan for one year you will find by that time what an easy thing it is to do. For saving and investing are habits just as much as spending is a habit, and the pleasure of seeing one's funds grow makes the investment habit actually a hard one to break once you have acquired it.

Under the De Wolf Systematic Investing Plan persons of either large or small incomes can easily and safely set aside an investment fund suited to their own requirements.

We recommend the following bonds:

		Yield About
Canadian Pacific R. R. Co.....4%	Perp.	5.13%
San Antonio Pub. Ser. Co. 6%	1952	6.11%
Holeproof Hosiery Co.....7%	1931	7.20%
Commonwealth Utilities Co...6%	1933	7.75%
Penna.-Ohio Power & Light Co. 8%	1930	7.85%
Iowa-Minnesota Power Co.....7%	1923	8.00%
Ajax Rubber Co.....8%	1936	8.05%
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.....6%	1924	8.25%
Govt. of Brazil (Sterling Bonds)..4%	1945	Mkt.

(Yield on Brazilian Bonds depends on price of Sterling, and is estimated to be from 7.60% to 9% at the present price of about $445 per £100.)

Take your first step toward building up a safe investment fund by mailing the attached coupon or calling at our office. This is one New Years resolution it will pay you to keep — one which becomes easier to live up to the longer you practice it. Do not delay. Prices for bonds are continually going higher.

DeWOLF & CO., *Inc.*

ESTABLISHED 1889

111 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Telephone Central 6400

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DE WOLF & CO., 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

Please send me complete information on the following bonds:

_____

_____

(NAME) _____

(ADDRESS) _____

(Shall we send details of our Partial Payment Plan?)_____

We beg to announce that

MR. EDWARD WISE

formerly President of the United Cigar Stores Co. of America

and MR. N. KANN

have been admitted to partnership in our firm

MR. EDWIN K. SCHEFTEL

this day retires as a member of our firm

J. S. BACHE & CO.

January 1st, 1922

The Book

from which Conservative Bond Buyers will select their Investments This January

YOU will find in this book a wide selection of high grade SAFE First Mortgage Bonds secured by choice income producing Real Estate on the North and Northwest sides. We believe the issues offered here to be the most attractive securities both from a standpoint of SAFETY as well as high INTEREST RETURN which it has been our privilege to offer at any one time.

SHERIDAN BONDS YIELD 7 PER CENT

REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT

SHERIDAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

A Chicago Clearing House Bank
Broadway and Lawrence Avenue

Resources Over 7½ Million Dollars
Phone Edgewater 140

Mail This Coupon Today

7%

Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

Please send me your January book of Conservative Investments.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

STRENGTH SUCCESS
The Sign of Service

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

La Salle *and* Jackson Streets Chicago

Condensed Statement at Close of Business December 31, 1921

RESOURCES

CASH AND EXCHANGE		$ 19,461,290.77
Loans and Discounts	$98,750,992.60	
Bonds and other Securities	24,322,824.47	123,073,817.07
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		2,140,000.00
Interest Accrued but Uncollected		515,401.48
New Building Account		493,828.25
		$145,684,337.57

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS		$ 17,185,393.68
DEPOSITS—Demand	$61,718,607.03	
Time	59,526,171.54	121,244,778.57
Contingent Account		1,400,000.00
Reserve for Taxes		1,585,952.29
Other Reservations		515,000.00
Dividends Unpaid		200,334.00
Liability on Acceptances		3,140,000.00
Discount Collected but Not Earned		412,879.03
		$145,684,337.57

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Your Financial Business Solicited, Appreciated, Protected

This Government Guaranteed Bond Is Still a Bargain

REGARDLESS of the advance in price, we are still advising the immediate purchase of

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY of Canada

50 year 4% Sterling Guaranteed Bonds.

These securities meet every requirement of the most careful investor.

THEY ARE SAFE—Owned by the Canadian Government.—Rated "AA" by Moody's Investors' Service.

THEY YIELD 6.75% at present prices; an unusually high rate for this type of investment—in fact, they are a *A REAL BARGAIN.*

THEY MATURE 1955—Insuring good yield over a long period.

THEY ARE ISSUED IN CONVENIENT DENOMINATIONS—100 and 200 pounds sterling.

THEY ARE PAYABLE IN DOLLARS AT A FIXED RATE OF EXCHANGE—Each coupon as well as principal note is payable at the rate of $4.86 per pound sterling, whereas the present rate is only about $4.20.

THEY HAVE A READY MARKET—Listed on the London Exchange.

THEY ARE STEADILY ADVANCING IN PRICE—Because of persistent demand from banks, insurance companies and other large investors.

WE HAVE BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. And suggest that orders be given promptly to insure present price.

HOKANSON & COMPANY
INVESTMENT BONDS
108 S. La Salle Street, Chicago
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Six Selected Bond Groups

A. Gilt-edge Bonds Suitable for Estates
B. High-grade Long-term Bonds.
C. Excellent Short-term Issues.
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E. Attractive Convertible Bonds
F. A Well-balanced Group Combination

There are five bonds in each group, selected by our bond experts from the entire list as the outstanding opportunities available to-day.

A unique chart is also included, revealing the rapidity with which bonds bought on account pay for themselves if interest is applied toward payment of the balance due

Investors who are interested in purchasing good bonds or in switching their present holdings into more attractive issues, should find this circular of practical value

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Old and established stock, grain and bond house could use high class grain and stock solicitor. Kindly state qualifications, references, etc. Replies strictly confidential.

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It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable

PORKERS PICK UP ON YEAR'S LAST DAY; CATTLE OFF

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$8.70@8.75
Best butchers	8.60@8.80
Packers, 190@250 lbs.	8.35@8.50
Heavy and mixed packing	8.50@8.65
Rough and heavy packing	8.25@8.50
Medium weights	8.60@8.80
Light lights, 160@200 lbs.	7.70@7.90
Lights, 140@155 lbs.	7.50@7.90
Light mixed, 145@185 lbs.	7.15@7.50
Pigs, 100@135 lbs.	6.25@8.00
Pigs, subject to docking	3.75@4.25

CATTLE

Choice steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	8.15@9.00
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	6.25@8.50
Fair to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	6.75@7.25
Prime grade killing steers	7.25@7.65
Best of fat steers	6.75@7.75
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs.	7.25@9.75
Choice cows and heifers	5.00@7.00
Good cows and heifers	4.75@5.10
Poor to choice butcher stuff	2.75@4.75
Canners and cutters	1.75@3.10
Choice to choice bulls	3.75@7.00
Fair to good bulls	3.75@6.50
Choice to fancy calves	4.00@10.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	9.00@11.75
Native lambs	9.00@11.50
Feeder lambs poor to best culls	7.00@ 9.00
Breeding ewes, all grades	6.00@10.00
Yearling lambs	9.00@10.50
Native ewes, poor to best	4.25@ 6.00
Bucks, poor to best	2.50@ 5.25
Calves, best	1.50@ 2.50

Closing hog market reacted sharply with finish high time of the day. Shipping orders absorbed 12,000 of the 43,000 fresh and "stale" offerings, prices advanced 15@25c for suitable lights, best selling at $7.90, with general average at $7.85. Only five of the regular packers were in the trade, taking 2,000.

Receipts of hogs for the week at 191,700 were third largest since February, yet the total stood 31,300 below the ten year average. Estimated average weight for the week at 238 lbs was heaviest since October and 11 lbs above the ten year average. Week's average price at $7.20 was $2.25 under the ten year average.

Cattle Trade Is Uneven.

After a sharply higher start the cattle trade reacted with prices 50c@$1 below the close and little changed from a week ago. Sheep and lambs advanced 25@50c during the week, best fat lambs selling up to $11.75.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 22,000 cattle, 52,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 16,627 cattle, 34,502 hogs and 26,230 sheep the corresponding Monday a year ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 225,000 hogs and 77,000 sheep. The corresponding week of 1916 Chicago received 334,279 hogs, the largest on record. Three years ago arrivals were 309,900, the second largest on record.

Estimates on next Monday's probable hog run place the number at 42,000 to 70,000. R. W. Oake and W. H. Overman marked 47,000, F. R. Burrows, 55,000; F. W. Waddell, 58,000; E. R. Gentry, 62,000; J. M. Waters, 65,000, and Arnold Wescott, 70,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 31..	1,000	300	8,000	5,000
Last week	31,856	7,068	191,698	60,908
Prev. week	41,373	11,038	160,080	59,314
Year ago	53,902	8,887	180,710	70,350
Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 31..	800	.....	12,000	3,000
Last week	13,693	577	94,085	20,997
Prev. week	10,965	1,140	89,884	22,221
Year ago	23,377	1,035	45,673	19,653

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1921 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	1921.
Armour & Co.	.....	9,800	803,400
Anglo-American	.....	4,500	346,700
Swift & Co.	800	16,800	736,200
Hammond Co.	400	6,500	302,000
Morris & Co.	200	8,000	581,900
Wilson & Co.	*2,000	11,400	566,500
Boyd-Lunham	400	5,000	352,900
Western P. Co.	.....	7,000	697,100
Roberts & Oake	.....	3,000	266,800
Miller & Hart	100	2,700	232,500
Independent P. Co.	.....	7,800	282,500
Brennan P. Co.	.....	.....	194,700
Wm. Davies Co.	.....	2,100	143,300
Others	600	15,300	711,700
Totals	4,500	99,800	6,312,700
Previous week	7,200	92,000	.....
Year ago	4,000	129,900	6,237,000

*Received from outside markets.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	31,600	191,700	60,900
Kansas City	23,400	30,500	22,500
Omaha	13,500	62,100	23,600
St. Louis	15,000	76,400	8,000
St. Joseph	8,500	12,000	13,000
Sioux City	8,000	30,800	5,000
St. Paul	5,000	35,700	6,000
Totals	105,000	460,000	138,000
Prev. week	110,000	482,000	162,000
Cor. wk. 1920	138,000	450,000	155,000
Cor. wk. 1919	177,000	506,000	229,000
Cor. wk. 1918	223,000	685,000	172,000

Cumulated receipts at seven markets for 1921 and 1920:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Totals '21	8,123,000	22,985,000	11,744,000
Totals '20	10,418,000	22,458,000	11,117,000
Gain	.....	.....	627,000
Loss	1,295,000	303,000	.....

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Buffalo declined 10c, while Pittsburgh gained 25c. Western points generally lower. Comparative top prices follow:

	Saturday, Dec. 31.	Friday, Dec. 30.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kan. City	$8.00	$7.40	*	*
Omaha	6.75	7.15	36.85	$8.15
St. Louis	6.10	6.15	*	*
St. Joseph	6.75	7.00	*	8.75
Sioux City	6.75	6.90	6.90	9.00
Indianapolis	8.25	8.25	8.25	10.50
East Buffalo	8.00	8.10	8.75	11.00
Pittsburgh	8.75	8.50	8.85	10.75
Cleveland	8.50	8.50	*	10.60
Cincinnati	7.75	7.75	8.25	9.00
St. Paul	7.00	7.50	7.25	8.00
Louisville	8.00	8.00	7.75	10.00
Average	$7.70	$7.85	$7.80	$9.85

*Holiday.

PRODUCE MARKETS

A break of 1c in butter, 2c in fresh eggs and 1c in refrigerator eggs, also a drop of 1c in live geese and 10@15c in potatoes, were the main features of the produce markets Saturday. Trading was fair and supplies ample.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-trailsed.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adel-phia.
93 score	....	....	40½	....	42
92 score	.39	....	39½	41	41
91 score	.38	....	39	40	39
90 score	.36	36	38	38½	36
89 score	.34½	....	37	37	35½
88 score	.33	....	36	36½	35
87 score	.31½	....	35	34	34

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-94)	.41 -42½	42½-44	43 -44½
Good (89-91)	.38 -39½	39½-41	40 -41½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wis-Chicago.	consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	.....	.....	21 -22	22 -22½
Twins	.20 -21	19½	21 -21½	21 -22
S. dats	.20 -21	19½	20 -21½	22 -22½
D. dats	.20 -21	19½	20 -21	.....
Y. Ams.	.....	20	21 -22	.....
Lghts	.20 -20½	19½	.....	22½-23
Sq. pts.	.21 -22	21	.....	.....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live—		Ducks, C. run	24@25c
Fowls, heavy	23c	Dressed—	
Roosters	15c	Turkeys	40c
Geese	18@20c	Hens, heavy	25@26c
Turkeys	38c	Springs, fancy	28@35c
Springs	23c	Ducks	26@28c
Ducks, fancy	20c	Geese	25@24c

POTATOES.

Ohios	$1.90@2.10	Eastern	$2.00@2.50
White	$1.90@2.10	Illinois	$1.25@1.75
Sweet, hampers			

EGGS.

Extras	44@46c	Checks	28@30c
Fresh firsts	40@40½c	Dirties	30@32c
Miscellan's.	38@39½c	Refrigerator	34c

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—SUGAR—Raw: Old crop Cubas, 3.42c for centrifugal. The committee reduced its quotation for Cubas to 3.73c for centrifugal. The committee goes out of existence today. Refined quiet and unchanged at 4.80@4.90c for fine granulated. Futures market closed.

COTTONSEED OIL

Cottonseed oil in Chicago developed great weakness as the result of pressing up outstanding contracts with E. W. Wagner & Co., which suspended Friday. March sold at 8.50@8.70c and May at 8.30@8.50c and both deliveries closed at the top with net gains of 30@32 points.

NEW YORK—Cottonseed oil closed 1 to 8 points net lower. Sales, 8,700 brls. Tuesday, 800. Prime crude, 7.05c; sales prime crude yellow spot, 8.30c; January, 8.25c; March, 8.07c; May, 8.31c, all bid.

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Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittances to cover.

Postage paid in the United States [except Chicago and suburbs and postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico: Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.80; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.50; two months, $1.70; one month, $1.00. Daily, with Sunday, one year, $15.00; six months, $7.60; three months, $3.80; one month, $2.00.

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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NEW YORK—512 5TH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PALL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET), LONDON, S. W. 1.
PARIS—26 RUE ST. HONORE.

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January
DIVIDEND FORECAST CHART

This Issue Covers:
Amer. Tobacco.
Atchisson
Bethlehem Steel
Burns Bros.
Coca-Cola
Del. & Hudson
Hupp Motors
Illinois Central
Kelly-Springfield
Lee Rub'r & Tire
Miami Copper
National Biscuit
Norfolk & West.
Pennsylvania
Pure Oil
Studebaker
Tobacco Products
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel
Woolworth Co.

Gives our opinions as to the probable dividend action to be taken by 20 companies in January.

Shows in chart form:
1. Past dividend record
2. Next meeting date
3. Next dividend date
4. 1920-1921 price range
5. Present price and yield
6. Survey of favorable and unfavorable factors
7. Probable dividend action.

Investors are finding this chart of inestimable value. The conclusions formed are sound and logically arrived at.

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The Webb Review
Current Issue Now Ready

THIS issue should be of special interest to investors and traders. It contains valuable data on the following subjects:

The Swift Stocks
Peoples Gas
Hupp Motor
Stewart-Warner
Goodyear Tire, Com. & Pref.
Sterling Bonds vs. Dollar Bonds.

Also much other valuable information. 25 stocks discussed.

Copies Free on Request
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Member Chicago Stock Exchange
76 W. Monroe St. Chicago

What is the dividend record?

THE chance of continuance of a dividend on any stock may be more accurately determined if one is familiar with the dividend record over a period of years. Past performance is a reliable guide, in most cases.

The Investor's Pocket Manual

is a handy 272-page book that gives dividend records and high and low prices over a period of years for practically every American railroad, industrial and mining corporation. In addition, it gives other valuable statistics for the trading public.

Call, telephone or write for your free copy of booklet K-43.

WM. H. McKENNA & Co.
178 W. Jackson Blvd.
CHICAGO, ILL.
New York Philadelphia Paterson Pittsburgh

Notice of Dividend No. 1
Mortgage Security & Trust Company
First annual dividend of 8% on all outstanding stock will be due and payable January 1st, 1922.
G. POWELL BEARDSLEY, Secretary.

8%

It is our intention to reduce our 8% bonds to a 7½% basis after January 15th, therefore, make your reservations now.

8%

Denominations
$50, $100, $500, $1,000

Cash or Easy Payment Plan

Corner 47th Street and Kenwood Avenue

KENWOOD HOTEL
First Mortgage Gold Bonds

SECURED by a direct first mortgage on the KENWOOD HOTEL and LAND.

The total issue is $300,000. The building and land has been valued by Coats & Burchard, nationally known appraisers and engineers, at $866,000.

The building is completed and occupied and has a sustained annual income of $102,000—more than FIVE TIMES maximum interest charges.

In accordance with terms of Trust Deed monthly deposits are made with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. as a guaranty of prompt payment of both principal and interest.

The Hotel Company is owned by Montgomery Bros., passenger elevator manufacturers, of Moline, Ill., who have other valuable holdings. Since acquiring this property, they have anticipated and paid in full a part purchase money mortgage in this connection of $115,000 six months prior to maturity.

Without obligation to you, we will mail DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR 21 upon request, giving detailed information concerning these 8% Gold Bonds.

K.R.Beak & Co.
First Mortgage Investments
Bank Floor, S. W. Cor. Clark and Lake Sts.
196 North Clark Street, CHICAGO
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 3210

The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources believed to be accurate and upon which we have relied in purchasing this issue.

Investment Department Open Daily From 9 to 5. All Day Tuesdays and Saturdays to 8 p. m.

ADD your surplus funds together and concentrate them in these bonds, thus assuring this attractive interest for years to come

Money in savings accounts can be transferred to bonds without loss of interest

Reservations can be made now for payment and delivery later without extra charge

These bonds can be bought on partial payments if desired

Maturities 3 to 15 years. Denominations $1,000, $500 and $100. Normal Federal income tax not exceeding 4% on interest of bonds paid by mortgagor.

We Offer a LIMITED PORTION
$850,000
Hollywood Apartments
First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds

Secured by Land and Building to be Located at Southwest Corner Kenmore and Hollywood Aves. Chicago

Low Cost of Construction

Total value, when building is completed and occupied, is estimated at $1,450,000. This is based on the new and lower building costs, which have been further reduced due to the fact that one of the owners, who is a builder of wide experience, will handle the construction work himself. This will result in additional economies.

Rentals On Moderate Basis

The net annual income, estimated at $150,000, is based on rentals ranging from $65 to $200 a month. For $75 one can secure a two-room apartment, with extra large airy rooms and with gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished. This is for accommodations of the very finest type, perfect in their appointments and with a location unexcelled in Chicago. It goes without saying this is extremely moderate. The other apartments offer corresponding value.

The building will be constructed of brick, stone and concrete and will contain 125 apartments of two, three and four rooms, to be rented unfurnished.

The location is probably the finest in Chicago for this purpose. Kenmore Avenue in the vicinity of the Hollywood is one of the most exclusive residential streets in the city, and while easily accessible to every business and amusement activity, is secluded from the turmoil of the city. The lake is one and one-half blocks east, Sheridan Road one block, with a station of the elevated and the surface cars two blocks away.

THIS BUILDING has been planned in line with the current trend toward lower prices and more moderate rentals, and with the idea of meeting the requirements of the great substantial middle class of people

Mr. G. M. Posner, President of the Rogers Park Apartment Hotel, is closely identified with this project and the building will be under his direct supervision. Mr. Posner is one of the most experienced and able apartment and hotel operators in the country.

The bonds are the obligation of the Marion Building Corporation, which is composed of responsible and successful business men.

As this issue is offered in response to many requests for an apartment building investment, it is sure to be quickly sold. We urge immediate action, and recommend that you call at the bank. If this is not convenient, a telephone or written request will bring full details.

MADISON & KEDZIE
STATE BANK
UNDER STATE AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION
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The above statements, while not guaranteed by us, are based on information which we regard as reliable.

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CT-129. MARKET OPINION

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WHAT IS THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE MARK?

The foreign exchange situation has undergone important transformations in recent weeks.

Our facilities enable us to keep accurately informed of developments affecting the mark, and we are therefore issuing bulletins discussing each changed situation.

We have just prepared a circular which should be of exceeding interest to all who own or who contemplate purchasing German bonds or currency.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Coal	2,100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brit Am Tob cp.	400	12¾	12¾	12¾
Calif Crushed Fr.	2,100	7	6¾	7
Chi Nipple	500	2¾	2¾	2¾
Durant Mot	500	28¼	28	28
Glen Alden	1,900	44	44	44
Goodrear Tire	500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Goldwyn	1,200	4⅜	4	4⅜
Libby	175	5¼	5¼	5¼
Lincoln	1,400	3	2½	3
Nor Am Pulp	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rep Rub	500	10	10	10
Sweets Co.	1,400	3	3	3
Swift Int	200	22½	22½	22½
Uni Retail Candy	1,100	5	4¾	4¾
U S Steamship	1,000	12	12	12
West End Chem.	1,200	87	85	85

OILS.

All Labos	3,000	8⅞	8½	8⅝
Int Pet	2,000	17¼	16⅝	17
S O Ind	2,300	89	88	88⅝
Allen	2,000	45	32	45
Boone	2,000	24	21	24
Elk Basin	1,100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Engineers Pet	7,200	58	56	56
Glen Rock	1,000	1½	1½	1½
Imp Oil of Del	2,800	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kirby	900	18½	18	18½
Lyons Pet	700	62	62	62
Mexico Oil	2,700	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Noble	17,000	19	18	19
Omar	700	80	79	80
Pennock	400	5	5	5
Salt Creek	300	14	13½	14
Sapulpa	100	3½	3½	3½
Simms P	8,100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Skelly	400	5¾	5	5¾
Spencer Pet	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Southern Pet	100	5	5	5
Texan Oil Land	8,300	70	68	69
White Eagle	100	24½	24½	24½
Wilcox	100	3	3	3
"Y"	2,100	29	28	28

MINING.

Big Ledge	3,000	27	25	25
Boston Mont	10,000	87	85	87
Con Cop	500	1½	1½	1½
Cresson	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cortez	1,000	86	86	86
Divide Ext	1,000	20	20	20
Eureka Croesus	1,000	24	24	24
Gold Zone Div	4,000	13	13	13
Hamill Div	1,000	13	13	13
Hecla	700	4¾	4¾	4¾
Iron Blossom	1,000	30	30	30
Jerome Del	400	3	3	3
Mazuma	1,000	27¼	26⅝	27⅛
Moth Lo e Cop	3,400	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Tin	2,000	54	53	54
New Ophir	2,000	40	40	40
Nipissing	300	6¾	6¼	6¾
Ray Here	1,000	15	15	15
So Am Gold	600	5½	5⅝	6⅛
Tono Belmt	1,200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tono Div	1,000	65	64	65
Uni Eastern	500	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
West End Con	100	75	75	75

BONDS.

No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Allied Pk 6s	62⅝	61¾	61⅝
9 Am T T 6s 1922	100¼	100¼	100¼
16 Anc 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Anglo Oil 7½s	103	103	103
5 Armour 7s	102	101½	102
3 Barnsdall 8s	99	98½	98½
1 Bath Steel 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Can Pac 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
17 Col Graph 8s	35⅞	34½	35⅝
6 Con Textile 8s	97½	97½	97½
3 Cop Exp 8s 1923	101¾	101¼	101⅜
5 do 1925	104	103⅝	103⅝
3 Gaskela 7s	101	101	101
8 Goodrich 7s	90⅞	89¾	90⅛
3 Humble Oil 7s	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
4 I R T 7s	73½	72	73½
36 do 8s	71	71	71
5 Lac Gas 7s	97½	97½	97½
2 Libby 7s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 Nat Cloak 8s	96	96	96
3 N Y N H 4s	69	68¾	68⅝
12 O S Line 5s	97	96¾	97
1 Otis Steel 8s	98½	98½	98½
3 Phila Elec 6s	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
1 Phillips Pet 7½s	103	103	103
6 Rept Argt 7s	97½	97½	97⅜
3 Russian 6½s	13½	13½	13½
5 Sears 3 yr 7s	98¼	98	98¼
5 State Rio Grd 8s	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
8 Sun Oil 7s	98½	98½	98½
3 Swift 7s 1925	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 do 1021	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Swiss 5½s	86¼	85¾	85¾
5 Texas Co 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Toledo Edison 7s	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
7 Uni RR Havana 7½s	100¾	100¼	100⅝

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Warner Sug 7s	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛
3 Wilson 7½s	86	85¾	86

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Borne S	320	340	Pa Oil	550	560
Buck P L	84	87	Pra Pipe	237	238
Cheebzh	170	195	Solar Ref	330	350
Cont Oil	120	128	So Pa Oil	195	205
Cross Pipe	50	70	SW Pa Pipe	50	53
Camb Pipe	120	130	S O Kas	570	585
Eureka P	78	80	S O Ky	134	450
Galena S	10	42	S O Neb	160	180
do pfd	100	105	S O N Y	368	373
Ill Pipe	158	163	S O Ohio	380	390
Nat Trans	28	29½	Swan & F	25	45
N Y Trans	140	150	Vac Oil	305	315
Nor Pipe	10	65	Wash Oil	30	40
Ohio Oil	305	320			

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady, 4 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent, 6 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, 4½ per cent; six months, 4¼ per cent. New York exchange buying, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Chicago bank clearances yesterday were $85,800,000, compared with $73,300,000 a week ago. A year ago was a holiday.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Dec. 31.—Bar silver, domestic, 69¾; foreign, 64¾; Mexican dollars, 49½; Foreign exchange firm. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 418.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

London—	Dec. 31.	Dec. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	421½	421⅝	419	355
Checks	421	421¼	418½	354
Paris—				
Cables	8.15	8.11	8.00	5.93
Checks	8.14	8.10	7.99	5.92

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	4.39	4.37	4.40	3.50
Antwerp	7.74	7.80	7.70	6.24
Swiss	19.51	19.56	19.53	15.25
Holland	36.06	36.90	36.55	31.49
Sweden	25.25	25.15	24.90	19.85
Norway	16.08	16.10	15.65	15.45
Denmark	20.15	19.90	20.10	15.45
Spain	15.00	14.92	14.85	13.90
Germany	.55	.55	.54	1.40
Austria	.04	.04	.044¼	.27
Greece	4.18	4.20	4.19	7.20
Poland	.03½	.03½	.03¾	.17
Czecho-Sl.	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.16
Finland	1.95	1.95	1.99	2.05
*Canada	$48.00	$50.00	$65.00	$135.00
Argentina	33.37	33.37	33.62	.....
Brazil	12.62	12.62	12.87	.....
Hongkong	55.00	50.12	55.00	.....
Shanghai	70.00	70.00	70.00	.....
Japan	48.25	48.25	48.25	.....
India	28.50	28.50	28.75	.....
Hungary	.17	.16	.16	.....
Singapore	49.25	49.25	.....	.....

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings for 1921 totaled $25,874,892,057, compared with $32,660,233,535 in 1920, a decline of $6,694,541,478. Balances for 1921 totaled $1,920,748,351, compared with $2,012,401,625 in 1920, a decline of $682,713,271. Clearings for December totaled $2,224,666,807, a decline of $376,814,825 from December, 1920. Balances for December totaled $162,103,846, a decline of $33,736,935 from December, 1920. Clearings last week totaled $422,500,000, a decline of $71,300,000 from the preceding week and also a decline of $107,900,000 from the corresponding week in 1920. Balances last week totaled $31,500,000, a decline of $6,600,000 from the preceding week and also a decline of $7,800,000 from the corresponding wee kin 1920. The figures for the week day by day, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	Holiday	Holiday
Tuesday	$ 81,200,000	$ 7,100,000
Wednesday	91,700,000	4,700,000
Thursday	85,10,000	6,600,000
Friday	78,700,000	6,300,000
Saturday	85,800,000	6,800,000
Total for wk.	$ 422,500,000	$ 31,500,000
Cor. wk. last yr.	530,400,000	39,300,000
Total for Dec.	2,224,700,000	162,100,000
Cor. mo. last yr.	2,601,500,000	195,800,000

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amn Zinc	100	13½	13½	13½
Carson	450	11¼	11	11¼
East Butte	100	11½	11½	11½
Miami	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Nipissing	245	6½	6⅝	6½
Shannon	200	1¼	1	1
Trinity	9,250	3⅝	3	3⅝
Tuolumne	1,000	75	75	75
Utah Apex	350	3	3	3
Utah Con	600	1½	1½	1½
Utah Metals	300	1¾	1¾	1¾

RAILROADS.

Boston Elev	175	78	77½	77½
N Y & N H	100	13	13	13

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amn Oil	100	4	4	4
Amotheaz	78	109	109	109
Do pfd	8	84	84	84
Eastern Mfg	50	9½	9½	9½
Eastern S S	620	41	39¾	41
Do pfd	53	45	45	45
Elder	100	5½	5¼	5½
Gray	170	12¾	12¼	12¾
Intl Cement	105	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
Island Oil	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
J T Connor	20	17	17	17
Libby	28	5½	5¼	5½
Mass Gas	41	63	63	63
Do pfd	3	62½	62½	62½
McElwaine 1st pf	15	87	87	87
Mergenthaler	17	132	132	132
Miles River Zinc	60	13½	13½	13½
Mex Inv	65	21¾	21¾	21¾
Natl Leather	615	9	8	8¼
New Eng Tel	57	110	110	110
New Eng Oil	420	4¼	4	4
Ohio Body	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Orpheum	50	14½	14½	14½
Pac Mills	15	101	103½	103
Reece Button Hole	50	13¾	13¾	13¾
Torrington	25	60	60	60
Swift	28	96¾	96¼	96¾
Do Intl	110	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
United Shoe	115	38	37⅝	37⅝
Ventura	1,000	23⅛	23¼	23⅛
Waltham	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Do pfd	100	38	38	38
Warren	5	10	10	10
Do 1st pfd	10	32	32	32
Wickwire	25	14½	14½	14½
Wollaston Land	25	1¾	1¾	1¾

REYNOLDS GIVES OUT CONTINENTAL BANK'S EARNINGS

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National bank and the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, last night sent to stockholders a statement of the earnings of the two institutions for the year, in which he says:

"Net earnings of the banks for the year 1921 appear as $4,724,339, after all bonds and securities have been marked down to their present market value, and $2,750,000 has been set aside as a reserve for government and local taxes. Net earnings for 1920 were $6,488,263.

"The earnings for 1921 have been satisfactory. However, under the economic conditions and the uncertainties which the future clearly discloses, prudence and conservatism have caused us to make liberal provision against possible as well as probable losses during the continuance of the period of readjustment. Against these contingencies ample provision has been made.

"Net earnings of $4,724,339 amount to 18.9 per cent on the capital stock of the Continental and Commercial National bank, as against 28.28 per cent for 1920, and is equal to 8.41 per cent on the combined capital, surplus, and undivided profits, as against 12.90 per cent in 1920.

"Regular dividends amounting to $2,502,250 have been paid during the year, leaving $1,221,959 to be carried forward to the undivided profits accounts."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler temperature Monday and in northwest portion Sunday.

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday and probably Monday, rising temperature Monday and in west portion Sunday.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature Monday and in north and west portions Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and colder Sunday; probably snow flurries in west portion; Monday fair, with rising temperature; diminishing west and northwest winds, shifting to southerly Monday.

Ohio—Cloudy and colder Sunday; probably snow flurries near Lake Erie; Monday fair.

Indiana—Generally fair and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday fair, with rising temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 31, 1921, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	34	34	8	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	50	56	36	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	40	42	34	...
Buffalo, snow	S.W.	32	40	28	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	52	60	36	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	42	46	34	...
Philadelphia, fair	W.	44	48	32	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	32	44	30	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	48	54	28	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	46	50	20	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	44	52	46	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	34	42	30	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	60	62	42	...
Fort Worth, fair	N.	48	56	32	...
Galveston, cloudy	W.	66	68	52	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	62	68	44	...
Miami, clear	S.E.	70	74	56	...
Mobile, fair	S.W.	60	62	42	...
Montgomery, fair	N.W.	58	62	40	...
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	66	72	50	...
San Antonio, fair	N.E.	58	62	36	...
Tampa, clear	W.	62	72	50	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	54	58	48	.01
East-Central states—					
Alpena, snow	N.W.	32	34	26	.14
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	42	44	38	...
Chicago, clear	W.	32	34	24	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	34	46	30	...
Cleveland, snow	W.	30	40	30	...
Detroit, clear	W.	30	40	30	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	24	32	28	.14
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	40	...
Fort Wayne, snow	W.	30	36	34	...
Grand Haven, snow	N.W.	28	34	34	...
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	28	34	32	...
Green Bay, snow	N.W.	18	30	28	...
Indianapolis, snow	N.W.	32	38	28	...
Madison, fair	N.W.	16	28	28	...
Marquette, snow	N.W.	18	28	28	.78
Memphis, cloudy	N.	44	50	44	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	18	32	30	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	40	48	44	...
Peoria, fair	N.W.	26	34	32	...
Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	24	30	28	.34
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	30	36	34	...
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, clear	W.	10	18	10	.04
Charles City, clear	N.W.	10	24	28	...
Concordia, clear	N.W.	30	36	28	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	22	34	30	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	20	34	28	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.	—4	6	2	.04
Dodge, clear	N.	26	34	26	...
Dubuque, snow	N.W.	20	32	30	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	2	14	14	.08
Huron, clear	W.	18	34	18	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	30	34	32	...
Keokuk, clear	W.	28	36	32	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	44	52	44	...
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	0	14	2	.02
North Platte, clear	N.E.	24	36	20	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	30	46	28	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	24	30	24	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	20	28	18	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	22	30	20	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	34	40	36	...
St. P. Minn., clear	N.W.	10	18	20	...
Springfield, Mo., fair	N.W.	30	38	22	...
Wichita, clear	N.E.	32	42	22	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	10	18	4	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	36	36	26	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	20	28	18	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	30	44	24	...
Havre, clear	E.	12	20	2	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	16	20	12	...
Lander, clear	N.E.	12	20	10	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	14	30	8	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	54	70	46	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	32	38	24	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	36	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.E.	24	26	8	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	54	56	52	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.W.	72	74	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.S.	38	40	38	...
San Diego, cloudy		70	72	60	...
San Francisco, fair	N.W.	56	62	52	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	40	44	34	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	24	26	12	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	20	20	18	...
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, clear	Calm	10	14	...	...
Calgary, fair	Calm	22	36	4	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	20	32	6	...
Medicine Hat, fair	Calm	18	30	8	...
Montreal, snow	S.W.	28	28	2	.66
Quebec, snow	N.W.	18	18	—8	.48
Toronto, snow	W.	30	38	30	.04
Winnipeg, clear	W.	—4	22	2	.01

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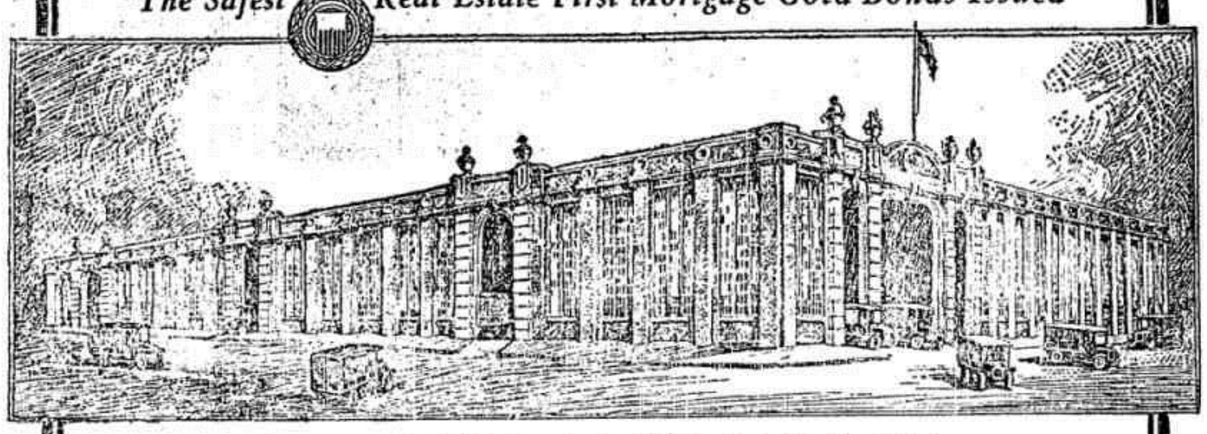
WILSON AVENUE OFFICE, Wilson Avenue and Broadway, Telephone Edgewater 1700 · MICHIGAN AVENUE OFFICE, 618 North Michigan Avenue, Telephone Superior 5185 · KENWOOD OFFICE, 1007 East 43d Street, Telephone Oakland 1361 · JACKSON PARK OFFICE, 6802 Stony Island Avenue, Telephone Midway 2013

"The Safest Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Bonds Issued"



Closed First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds on Land and Building Under Non-Cancellable Lease as a

United States Government

Parcel Post and Service Station

SECURITY—Secured by absolute closed first mortgage on land, building, equipment and non-cancellable lease to the United States Government at an annual rental more than two and three-fourths times the average annual interest charges. Land, building, equipment and lease have been assigned to the Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank as Trustee. The Trustee collects all rental quarterly direct from the United States Government and sets aside in a sinking fund, interest and principal payments as they become due.

LOCATION—The building extends along Walnut from 15th to 16th Streets, Saint Louis, Mo., a stone's throw from the new Union Station, in the heart of the commercial warehouse and railway terminal district, where property values are constantly increasing.

CONSTRUCTION—The building is designed by and is to be constructed under the direct supervision of Alfred S. Alschuler, Architect. Plans and specifications have been approved by the U. S. Government. The building is to be of substantial construction, with brick and stone exterior, covering more than two-thirds of a city block with an area of 61,500 square feet on one floor. Foundations and columns will be built to support a second story of equal area.

CERTAINTY OF INCOME, through non-cancellable lease to the United States Government; second, large margin of safety, increasing every six months as bonds are paid off; third, unequalled location; and, fourth, the exceptional interest rate of 7% make these the safest Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Bonds offered.

Call at our office or mail the coupon below for complete details and circular showing large picture of building in colors.

7% Non-Callable for five years and at 103 thereafter. Amount of issue, $230,000. Serial Maturities from 3 to 10 years. Interest payable January 1 and July 1, at the office of Jacob Kulp & Co., Inc., Denominations, $100, $500, $1000. Normal Federal Income tax up to 4% paid.

JACOB KULP & CO., INC.

Specializing in First Mortgage Gold Bonds on Land and Buildings Leased as Post Offices to the United States Government

105 W. Monroe St., Chicago Telephone Central 3780

COUPON

JACOB KULP & CO., Inc., 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago—Without obligating me, please send complete details and illustrated circular describing the 7% Parcel Post and Service Station Bonds offered in Sunday's Tribune

Name..... Address..... City.....

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THE INCORPORATION OF

COOPER-STITT & CO.

INCORPORATED

FORMERLY

SCOTT & STITT

DEALERS IN HIGH GRADE GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC UTILITY AND RAILROAD BONDS.

804-7 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING

111 W. Monroe St. Randolph 0535

CHICAGO

WE DO NOT DEAL IN STOCKS

U. S. Brazil 5% BONDS

Profits in Foreign Bonds

1. Income Yield 8%.
2. Maturity 1934.
3. 80% Profit at Redemption with Sterling at Par.

These Bonds are direct and general external obligations of the Republic of the U. S. of Brazil, whose full faith and credit are behind the loan.

If bought before Feb. 1st, purchaser is entitled to Accrued Interest from Aug. 1st.

PRICE ON APPLICATION
ASK FOR CIRCULAR M-35.

A. R. Webb & Co.

Foreign Securities

70 West Monroe St.
CHICAGO

MEMBERS:
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Notice of Dividend No. 8

Elkhart Commercial Finance Corp.

The regular 2% quarterly dividend on our outstanding preferred stock will be due and payable Jan. 1st, 1922.

H. C. ELLIOTT, Secretary

6% Money

FIVE and ten year loans at a 6% rate on Central Business Properties.

We loan for several Insurance Companies.

It will pay you to consult us before renewing a maturing loan, or making a new one. Telephone and our Representative will call.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT
Arthur B. Cody-Hiram S. Cody, Managers

State and Madison—Central 7000

VIRTUS C. ROHM & CO

PHONES WABASH 239

INVESTMENT SECURITIES COMMERCIAL PAPER MUNICIPAL BONDS REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS GOLD BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS AUTOMOBILE BONDS RAILROAD BONDS COMPLETE LISTS ON REQUEST

INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING, CHICAGO

EDWIN C. JOHNSON, MANAGER

MARKETS SHOW UPWARD TREND AS YEAR CLOSES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

TODAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg'e.
20 railroads	83.93	83.47	83.75	+.11
40 ind. stocks	87.07	86.38	86.71	+.11
20 stocks	88.76	88.04	88.50	+.11

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A year of varied and chequered character ended on the financial markets today with a distinct upward trend in the price of bonds, with foreign exchange rates holding at or above the week's previous high level and with stocks in most cases fractionally higher. In the final market, today's final prices showed a rather striking series of net advances for the week raging from 1 to 7 points, but in bonds, as in stocks, the week's advances were offset by a reasonable number of declines.

Wall Street was much more disposed to compare the visible indices of the financial situation at the end of 1921 with those of a year ago, a comparison which not only sums up the history of the last year, but gives a considerable ground for judging the coming year.

High Lights of Old Year.

With discounts and merchants' paper selling last week around 5 per cent against 7½ to 7¾ a year ago, the federal reserve's cash ratio at 71½ against 85, its gold holding up $510,000,000 and its note circulation down $827,000,000, sterling at $4.21 against $3.53, Paris exchange at 8½ against 5½ and cotton at 19 cents a pound against 14¾ cents, a good part of the twelve months' history is told at a glance—as is another part of the $1.18 price for May wheat, comparing with $1.62¾ at the end of 1921, and the German mark at a trifle over ½ cent as against 1½ cents a year ago.

In today's foreign exchange market, France touched the highest rate since the middle of December, sterling holding firm around the $4.21 price.

Economic Conference Awaited.

The question was again raised today to what extent this market is being governed by the announcements of the international economic conference.

Essential facts about the conference, the wheels of whose machinery already begun to move, are that the conference is to be held with scrupulous purpose and that the situation of the world's great money markets makes some form proposals feasible which were outside the bounds of immediate possibility under similar conference was held, only two years ago.

So far as the suggestions at Paris show the present drift of the discussion, it appears to contemplate a strong financial organization which would facilitate exchange of goods, in case of countries whose economic system is just now in complete confusion, on the basis of barter rather than international exchange of gold.

New York Bank Statement.

A further decrease of $11,217,870 in excess reserves of the New York clearing house banks was disclosed in the weekly statement of actual conditions made public today. Reserves in excess of legal requirements now stand at $17,-[illegible]. Loans decreased $52,992,000 and deposits decreased $28,879 from last week's total.

Details of the statement, with comparisons, follow:

	Dec. 31, 1921.	Dec. 24, 1921.
Excess reserves	$17,186,220	$28,383,600
Legals res.	583,888,000	540,122,000
Net dep.	4,508,417,000	4,455,415,000
Net bank.	79,276,000	79,271,000
Net bank.	516,846,000	521,658,000
Net time bks & trs.	8,829,000	9,237,000
Net U. S. dep.	8,823,000	9,242,000
Net dem. dep.	3,904,937,000	3,870,021,000
Net reserve	233,257,000	218,204,000
Net excess	35,289,000	33,282,000
Net bank. def.	37,582,000	99,469,000

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury Dec. 29:

Income to date this year	$4,778,881,782
Income to date last year	7,528,164,545
Expenditures this year	$2,744,282,813
Expenditures over outgo this year	421,825,348
Expenditures over outgo last year	419,017,715
Net balance	$ 2,807,633
Customs receipts today	$ 456,043,058
Customs receipts previous day	466,234,847
Net balance	$ 10,190,801

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Bar silver, 34¾d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent; 3 month bills, 3¾ per cent.

PARIS.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 54f 70c; exchange on London, 51f 90c; 5 per cent loan, 98f 50c. The dollar quoted at 12f 31c.

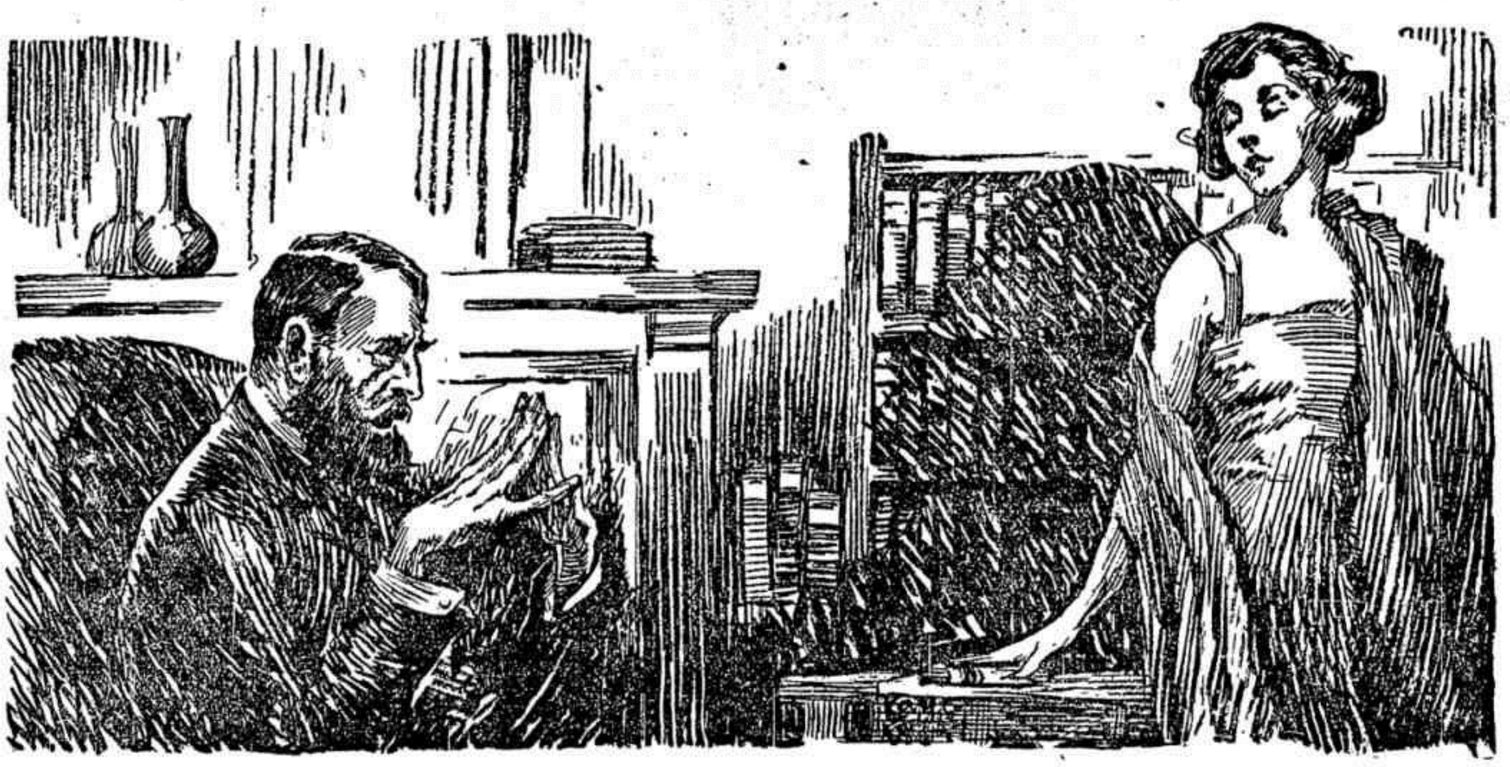
NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Dec. 24.	Close Dec. 3.
10½	11	Adv Rumely	100	10¾	10¾	10¾+	¼	.....	.....
31½	33	Do pfd	400	32¼	31¼	31½—	1½	.....	.....
.....	.....	Ajax Rubber	1,300	17½	17	17½	.....	16¾	18¼
¼	⅝	Alaska Gold	300	¼	¼	¼	.....	¼	⅝
57½	58	Allied Chem	1,800	57¾	56¼	57	.....	57¼	56¾
103	103½	Do pfd	300	103¾	103	103	.....	101¾	99¼
39¾	39½	Allis Ch Mfg	1,900	39	39¼	39½	.....	38	37½
87	88½	Do pfd	300	89¼	88¼	88¼—	1	.....	.....
30¾	31½	Amer Agr Ch	1,100	31¾	30¼	30¼—	¾	28¾	31
34	34¾	Amer Best S.	1,900	34¾	31¾	34½+	3¾	.....	28
35	35¼	Am Bosch M	200	35	35	35 +	¼	33¾	.....
34¼	34¾	Amer Can	1,000	34¾	34¼	34¾+	¼	33¼	32¾
114½	116¼	Am C & F pfd	100	115	115	115	.....	162½	149¾
21¼	21½	Amar Cot Oil	300	21¼	21¼	21½	.....	21¾	21½
4¼	4¾	Amer Drug	100	4¾	4¾	⅝	.....	.....	6
13½	14	Amer H & L.	400	13¾	12¾	13¾+	¼	.....	12¾
58¼	58½	Do pfd	400	58¾	57¾	58¾+	¼	.....	.....
32	33	Amer Ice Secs	1,100	33	32¼	32¾+	¼	26	25¾
41¼	42	Amer Int Cor	1,600	42	41¾	41¾+	¼	40¾	41½
30¾	31½	Amer Lin Oil	3,700	31	30	31 —	¾	82	.....
53½	57	Do pfd	100	56	56	56	.....	.....	.....
108	108½	Amer Locomo	2,700	108	107¾	108 —	¼	103¾	97½
4	4¼	Amer Safe R	1,900	4¾	4	4 —	¼	4¼	4¾
5½	6¼	Amer Sh & C	400	6¾	6	6 —	¼	5¾	6¼
45¼	45¾	Amer Smelt	2,400	45¾	44	45¼+	¼	45	43½
86¾	88	Do pfd	100	86¼	86¼	86½—	¼	87	87½
33½	34	Amer Steel F	1,100	34¼	33¾	33½—	¼	32¼	34½
56½	56¾	Amer Sugar	11,900	57	54¾	56¾+	2¼	53	55¼
85	86	Do pfd	400	85	85¾	83¾+	¼	.....	85
33	33½	Amer Sm Tob	1,700	34	32¾	33¾+	¾	31¾	32¼
67	68	Do pfd	100	68	68	68	.....	.....	.....
115	115¼	Amer Tel & T	2,200	115¼	114¼	114¾—	¼	118¾	115¾
131½	132	Amer Tob	300	131½	131¼	131½—	1	131¼	134
128	128¾	Do B	200	128¼	128¼	128½+	¼	85	98
51¾	52	Amer Woolen	5,400	52½	50¾	51¾+	¾	79½	80¾
25	25¼	Amer W P pfd	100	23	23	23	.....	.....	.....
13¾	13¾	Amer Zinc	500	13¼	12¾	13½+	¼	12¾	.....
35½	37	Do pfd	200	36	36	36 —	1½	.....	.....
49¾	49¾	Anaconda	4,800	50	49	49¼+	¼	49¼	46½
17¾	18	AWW & Pfd	100	17½	17¼	17½—	¼	17¾	16¾
45	48	Asso Dry Gds	300	43½	43¼	45½—	1½	.....	46¼
103	105	Asso Oil	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....	.....	.....
93	93½	Atchison	1,700	93¼	92¾	93¾—	¼	92¼	89¾
1	1¼	Atl B & A	1,000	1¼	1	1 —	⅛	1¼	2
84	85	Atl Coast L	300	84¾	84	84½—	¼	.....	.....
2¼	2⅝	Atl Fruit	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	¼	.....	2¼
31¾	31¾	Atl G & W I	1,700	31¾	30¾	31¼—	¾	31¾	32
21	22	Do pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....	.....	23½
24	25	Atl Petrol	100	25	25	25	.....	24¼	22
98¼	98¾	Baldwin Loco	3,100	98¾	97¾	98¼—	¾	96¼	94¼
103½	104¾	Do pfd	100	104	104	104	.....	.....	.....
34½	35	Balt & Ohio	3,800	34¾	34	34¾+	¼	35	37½
52¾	54	Do pfd	200	53½	53¼	53½—	¼	.....	55¼
57½	57¾	Bath Steel	2,900	57¾	56¾	57¾	.....	.....	56¾
105	106½	Do 8% pfd	100	106	106	106	.....	.....	104
5½	5¾	Booth Fish	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....	5¾	.....
6½	7	Bronk Rap Tr	600	6¾	5¾	6¼+	¼	.....	.....
31¼	31⅝	B ll pfd w i	100	31¼	31¼	31¼—	¼	121½	116¾
5¼	5⅝	Butte C & Z	2,600	5¾	5¼	5⅝	.....	5¾	5¾
21¾	22	Butte & Sup	1,200	22	21¾	22	.....	19¾	17
31	31⅛	Butterick	300	31¼	31	31½+	¼	31	27½
11¼	11⅝	Caddo Oil	400	11¼	11	11¼	.....	13¾	12½
69¾	70	Cal Packing	100	70	70	70	.....	69	71½
48	48½	Cal Petrol	1,700	48¾	47¼	48¼—	.....	45¾	44¼
5⅝	6¼	Callahan Lea	2,300	6¼	5¾	5¾+	¼	6	6
120¼	121	Can Pac	700	120½	120¼	120¼+	¼	119½	118¼
11¾	11½	Carson Hill G	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....	11¾	11¾
31	31½	Cent Leather	1,200	31¾	30¾	31¼+	¼	30¾	30¼
64	65	Do pfd	500	65	64½	65 +	1	63¾	63¾
34½	35	Cerro de Pas	700	34¾	34½	34¾+	¼	34¼	34
49¾	49¾	Chandler Mot	1,600	49¾	48½	49¾+	¼	47½	47
55¾	56¼	Ches & Ohio	400	55½	55¼	55¾+	¼	.....	57½
14¾	14⅞	Ch & E I new	600	14¾	14¼	14¾+	¼	13¾	16¾
63¼	63¾	Chi & N W	1,200	63¾	63¼	63¾+	¼	63	69¾
101	102	Do pfd	200	101¾	101¾	101¾—	¼	99	110
15¾	16	Chi G W pfd	300	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼	16¼	18¼
18¾	19	C M & St P	3,000	19	18¾	19 —	¼	18¾	23
33½	33	Do pfd	4,500	33	32¾	33¼—	¼	31¾	36¾
31¾	32	C R I & P	2,500	32¼	31¾	31½—	¼	32	33¼
70	71	Do pfd B	800	71¾	70¾	70¾	.....	72	73¼
15¾	16	Chile Copper	3,800	16¼	15¾	15¾+	¼	15¾	12¾
27¾	28	Chino	600	28¼	27½	28 —	.....	28	27
60½	61	C C C & St L	100	54¾	54¾	54½—	¼	54½	.....
47	48	Cluett-Peab	500	47¾	47	47¾+	¾	.....	.....
43¾	43¾	Coco Cola	1,400	43¾	43¼	43¾—	¼	41	38¾
25	25½	Colorado Fuel	100	25	25	25	.....	.....	26
65¾	66	Colum G & E	1,000	66¾	66	66	.....	65¾	65
2¾	2¾	Colum Graph	3,200	2¾	2¼	2¼—	¼	2¼	3¾
10¼	10¾	Do pfd	300	10¼	10	10¼	.....	13¼	15
58½	58¾	Comp-T-Rec	2,100	58¾	58¾	58¾+	¼	54¾	.....
91	92	Consol Gas	500	91	91	91	.....	92	93¼
14	14½	Cons Textile	2,000	14¼	14	14 —	¼	14¾	14
96¾	97¼	Corn Products	1,200	97¼	96¾	97 +	¼	90¾	88¾
38¾	37¼	Cosden Co	1,000	37¾	37	37 +	¼	37¼	33¾
65¾	66	Crucible Steel	600	67	65¾	65¾—	¼	65¾	65¼
8¾	8¾	Cuba Cane Su	4,600	9	8¾	8¾+	¼	6¾	7¼
16¾	16¾	Do pfd	4,800	16¾	15¾	16¾+	¼	13¾	15¾
15¾	16¼	Cuban-A Su	4,800	16	14¾	16 +	¼	13¾	15¾
52½	53	Davis Chem	800	52¾	51¾	52¼+	¼	43¾	51¼
14	16½	De Beers	200	16	15¾	16 —	.....	.....	.....
107¾	108	Del & Hudson	200	107¾	107¼	107¾—	¼	106	.....
117¾	118¾	D L & W	800	118¾	117¼	117½—	.....	120¾	111
18½	19	Dome Mining	200	19	18¾	19 +	¼	18¾	.....
2¼	3	Dul S S & A	200	3	3	3	.....	.....	.....
16¾	16¾	Elkhorn Fuel	800	16¼	16¼	16¼—	¼	.....	.....
78	79	Endicott-J	1,600	78¼	77¾	78¼+	¼	78¼	77¼
10¾	10¾	Erie	1,400	10¾	10	10 —	¼	10	11¾
15¾	16	Do 1st pfd	1,100	15¾	15¼	15¾	.....	15¾	17¾
10¾	10¾	Do 2d pfd	100	10¾	10¾	10¾—	¼	10¾	12¾
78¾	78¾	Famous Play	1,800	78¾	78¼	78¾	.....	77¾	69
39	39½	Fed M & S pf	200	39½	39	39	.....	38	.....
12¾	13⅝	Fisk Rubber	1,300	12¾	13	12¾+	¼	12¾	10
14	14½	Freeport Tex	700	14¾	13¾	13½	.....	.....	15½
⅝	¾	Gaston, Will	200	¾	¾	¾	.....	.....	56¾
50	50	Gen Am Tk C	300	51	49	51 +	1½	.....	59¼
65¼	66	Gen Asphalt	4,200	66	64½	65½	.....	65¼	64¾
9¾	10	Gen Motors	20,300	10	9½	10 +	¾	10¼	10¾
71	72	Do pfd	400	71	71	71	.....	.....	71¾
70	70½	Do 6%db pf	1,100	70½	69¾	70¼+	¼	63¾	69¼
52	53	Do 7%db pf	400	52¾	51¾	52¼+	¼	53¾	52¾
36¼	37	Goodrich	300	36¾	36¼	36½+	¼	35¾	32¾
32	32¼	Gt North Ore	900	32	31½	32 +	¼	32	33¼
73¾	73¾	Gt North pfd	1,800	73¾	73¼	73¾+	¼	74½	77¾
8¾	9¼	Guantanamo S	1,800	9¼	8½	9¼+	¼	.....	.....
4¾	5	Gulf M & S	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	.....	.....
45½	46¼	Gulf St Steel	400	46¾	46¼	46¾—	¼	.....	49¼
1	1¼	Habirshaw El	100	1	1	1	.....	1¾	⅞
78¾	79	Haskell & B	1,500	79¼	78¾	79 +	¼	.....	81
17	18	Hendee Mfg	100	17¾	17½	17¾	.....	.....	.....
76½	77	Houston Oil	300	77¾	77¼	77½+	¼	75¼	.....
11¾	11¾	Hupp Motors	1,900	11¾	11¼	11¾—	¼	11¾	11¾
5½	5¾	Hydraulic Stl	100	5	5	5 —	⅛	.....	.....
3½	3¾	Indiahoma	400	3¾	3¾	3¾+	¼	3¾	4¾
40	40¼	Inspir Copper	1,700	40¼	39¾	40¼—	¼	40	36¼
1¼	1¾	Int Mer Consol	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	¼	.....	1¾
84½	85	Int Nickel	4,300	85	84¼	84¾+	¼	83	.....
27	27¾	Int Ocean	200	27	27	27	.....	.....	27
82¾	83¾	Int Harvester	3,800	83	82¾	83¾	.....	.....	82¾
103	105	Do pfd	100	103¼	103½	103½	.....	.....	.....
14	14¾	Int Merc Mar	900	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¼	14	14¾
65	65¾	Do pfd	2,500	65¾	65	65¾—	¼	63¾	65
28	28½	Int Motors	1,600	28	26¾	28¾+	2½	.....	.....
72¾	73	Do 1st pfd	100	73	73	73 +	¼	73¼	73¾
12	12¾	Int Nickel	4,300	12¼	11¾	12 +	¼	12¾	12
64	65	Do pfd	100	65	65	65 +	2	53	52¾
53¾	53½	Intern Paper	1,100	53	52¼	52¾—	¼	53	52¼
14¾	14¾	Invincible Oil	3,600	14¾	14¼	14¾—	¼	14¾	13¾
3¾	3¾	Island Oil	4,800	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3¾	5
36	37¼	Jones Bros T.	800	37¼	37¼	37¼—	¼	37¾	43¼
23¾	23¾	K C Southern	500	23¾	23¾	23¾+	¼	23¾	24¾
52¾	53	Do pfd	100	52¾	52¾	53¼—	¼	53¾	54
7¼	7¾	Kan & Gulf	2,000	7¼	6¾	7¼+	¼	7¾	8
43¾	43¾	Kelly-Spr	2,000	43¾	42¾	43¾+	¼	42¼	42¼
26¾	26¾	Kennecott Cop	700	26¾	26½	26¾+	¼	26¾	25¾
17¾	17¾	Keystone Tire	2,900	17½	16¾	17¾+	¼	17	9¾
172	174	Kresge	300	174	172	172	.....	174	.....
28	30	Lake E & W	100	28¾	28¼	28¼	.....	.....	25½
57¼	57¾	Lehigh Valley	400	57¾	57	57 —	¼	57¾	57½
97½	99	Lima Loco	100	97½	97½	97½—	¼	93¾	85
13¾	13¾	Loews Inc	2,100	13¾	12¾	13¾+	¼	13¼	14
9¼	9¾	Loft Candy	500	9¼	9¼	9¼+	¼	10	9¾
150	151	Lorillard P	100	151½	150½	150½—	1	.....	151¾

FIRM TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS.

Charles I. Brayton has been admitted to the firm of Stein, Alstrin & Co. as a general partner.

	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Dec. 24.	Close Dec. 3.
106	110		Do pfd	100	110	110	110	.....	.....	.....
108¾	109¼		Louis & Nash	100	109¾	109¾	109¾+	¾	.....	.....
32	32½		Manati Sugar	1,400	32¾	30	32¼+	2¼	25½	.....
36	37		Man Elev gtd	600	36¾	36	36½+	¼	36	35¾
33½	34		Manh Shirt	600	33¾	33¼	33½—	¼	.....	.....
26	27		Mari Oil & R	800	28¾	26	26	.....	.....	27¼
21¼	22		Martin Perry	100	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼	18¼	.....
21½	22		Math Alkali	700	22	21¾	22 +	¼	20	.....
13½	14		Max Mot B	800	14	13¼	13½—	¼	14¼	.....
35	36		McKStR pr pf	100	35¾	35½	35½+	½	35¾	.....
113¾	114		Mex Petrol	4,700	114¾	112¾	113¾—	¼	114¼	111¾
13¾	13¾		Mid States Oil	5,700	13¾	13¾	13¾—	¼	13½	15½
27½	27¾		Midvale Steel	1,600	27¾	27	27¾+	¼	27	29¾
⅝	5⅛		Minn & St L	600	5¾	⅝	5⅛+	¼	5¾	6¾
85	86		M PUP & SSM	100	85¾	85¾	85¾—	¼	.....	.....
65	69		Do pfd	100	69	65	65¾—	¼	.....	.....
1	1⅛		M K & T	6,700	1¼	1	1 —	⅛	.....	2¾
2¾	2⅞		Do pfd	1,500	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¼	1¾	3½
8¾	8¾		M K & T w i	300	8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼	4¾	6¾
25¾	26		Do pfd WI	600	26	25¾	25¾—	¼	23¾	23¼
17	17½		Mo Pac	1,000	17¼	17	17¼+	¼	17¼	19
45¾	46		Do pfd	1,100	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....	43¾	47
64	64¼		Mont Power	800	64¼	64	64¼+	1½	.....	59½
13¾	13⅝		Mont Ward	400	13¾	13½	13⅝—	¼	14¼	15¾
20¼	21		Mullin Body	3,300	20¾	19	20¾+	¼	.....	.....
10¼	11		National Acme	1,000	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼	10¼	12¾
128¼	130¼		Nat Biscuit	100	128¼	128¼	128¾	.....	.....	.....
118	114		Do pfd	100	114	114	114	.....	.....	.....
68	71		Nat Cl & S pf	200	70	67 —	70 +	3½	.....	.....
1	1⅛		Nat Con & C	800	1	⅞	⅞ —	⅛	.....	1¾
36¼	37		Nat Enamel	400	36¾	36¾	36¾+	¼	37	41¾
86½	87		Nat Lead	600	87	86	87 +	¼	.....	80¼
14¼	15¼		Nev Copper	400	15¾	14¾	14¾—	¼	15	13¾
73¼	73¾		N Y Central	700	73¾	73¼	73¾+	¼	73¼	75¾
52¾	53½		NY C & StL	100	53	53	53	.....	.....	.....
30½	31		N Y Dock	800	30¾	30¾	30¾+	¼	.....	.....
12¾	13		NY NH & H	1,500	13	12¾	13 +	¼	12¾	13½
21	22		NY O & W	100	20¾	20¼	20¾+	¼	.....	20¾
9	9½		Norfolk South	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛	.....	.....
97	97½		Nor & West	400	97¾	97¾	97¾+	¼	.....	97¼
44¾	45¼		Nor Pac	1,300	45	44¾	45 +	¼	.....	44¼
38¾	39		Do pfd	500	39	38	39 —	¼	39¼	40¾
77	77¾		North Pac	1,800	77¾	76¾	77¼+	¼	78¾	81¾
9¾	11		Nunnally	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	10¾	10¾
11¼	11⅝		Ohio Bdy Blow	100	11½	11½	11⅝+	¼	.....	.....
2¼	2¾		Okla Prod & R	900	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛	3	3¼
14	14¾		Orpheum	1,400	14½	14	14 +	¼	14¾	14¾
10	10¼		Otis Steel	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....	.....	10
25	26		Owens Bot Mf	1,400	25¾	25¼	25¾—	⅛	.....	.....
5	5¼		Pac Develop	500	5	5	5 +	¼	5¼	5¾
63¾	65½		Pac Gas & El	2,200	63¾	62	63	.....	61¾	55
47	47¾		Pac Oil	4,900	47	46	47¼+	¼	47¼	45¼
52¾	52¾		Pan Am Pet	8,500	53¾	51¾	52¾+	¾	52	50¾
46¼	47¼		Do class B	1,400	48¼	46¾	47¼—	¼	46¼	45¾
33¾	33¾		Penn R R	5,800	34	33	33¾—	¼	33¾	34¾
10	10		Penn S B Cor	900	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛	10¾	10¾
62¾	63		Peoples Gas	2,200	63¼	62	63	.....	61¼	55
11	11¼		Peoria & East	1,800	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....	.....	.....
20¼	20¾		Pere Mar. cifs	3,700	20¼	19¾	20¼+	¼	20½	23¾
21¼	21¾		Do pfd cifs	100	21	21	21	.....	.....	23
32¼	32¾		Phila Co	800	32¾	32¼	32½—	¼	33	34
100	105		Phillip Jones	600	100	100	100	.....	.....	.....
90	93		Do pfd	100	90½	90¼	90¼	.....	.....	.....
83½	84		Phillips Petrol	400	86¾	83½	83¾+	¼	83¾	81½
13¾	14		Pierce-Arrow	800	13⅝	13¾	13¾+	¼	13¾	14¼
31	32		Do pfd	600	32	31	31 —	1	29	33¾
11¼	13		Pierce Oil	8,100	12¾	11¾	13 —	¼	12¼	13¼
71	73		Do pfd	700	73	71	71 —	2¼	.....	68¾
22	23		Pitts & W Va	200	25	25	25 —	¼	25	27¼
77¾	78		Do pfd	100	77¾	77¾	77¾—	¼	.....	.....
63	65		Pitts Coal	100	65	63	63 —	¼	.....	61¾
30	31		Prod & Ref	900	30	30	30¼	.....	30¼	25¼
65¼	66½		Pressed St Car	100	65¾	65¼	65¼—	¼	.....	67½
67	70¼		Pub Ser of NJ	100	67	67	67 —	¼	.....	.....
108	108¼		Pullman	800	108¾	107¾	108¼+	¼	.....	100¼
33	33½		Punta A Sug	8,000	33¾	30¾	33 +	2¼	.....	30
33¼	33¾		Pure Oil	1,300	33¾	33¼	33¾+	¼	37¾	37½
85	85½		Ry Stl Spring	1,000	99½	97	99¼+	3	.....	90½
15	15¼		Ray Cons	800	15¾	14¾	15¼+	¼	16	14¾
72¾	73¼		Reading	1,800	73	72¾	73¼+	¼	72¾	73¼
43¾	43¾		Do 1st pfd	100	44¼	43¾	44¼+	¼	43¼	.....
25	26¾		Rem Type	200	25	24¾	25 +	¼	24¾	24½
27	27½		Replogle	500	27¼	27	27 +	¼	26¾	.....
51¼	52¼		Rep Iron & S	1,500	51¾	51	51¾	.....	51	54¾
85½	88		Do pfd	100	86½	86½	86½—	¼	81



All the pent-up hatred of twenty years was turned against an innocent woman

HENRY JARROMAN had spent twenty years in a cell for a crime he did not commit. During all that time he fed his soul with thoughts of vengeance. From poverty and prison he had suddenly become rich and free to carry out his atrocious scheme. Then fate stepped in. Jarroman learned that the object of his hatred was dead. But figuring that the sins of the fathers should be visited upon the daughters, he devised an even uglier plan for vengeance. Twenty years in prison had stamped out any regard he may have had for youth and loveliness, and chance had placed a beautiful girl in his power. A great serial is written about the mysterious adventures of this girl and her revengeful guardian.

DON'T miss reading this powerful piece of fiction. It will start in Tuesday's Tribune. Every day's installment brings a new thrill and a deeper plunge into intrigue, mystery and human passion. Hate, love, greed, sacrifice, courage, devotion, treachery and revenge are so mixed together in the plot that every chapter is crowded with interest. Every day sees the mystery deepen until the great climax of a wonderful tale. Then begins the unraveling that saves the souls and straightens out the lives of the people who have come in contact with Henry Jarroman.

THE story is written by Roy Vickers, who is taking the place of Conan Doyle in English literature as the outstanding author of detective and mystery stories. His portrayal of character through the most intense sort of action creates a serial that plays on all the emotions of the reader. Viscount Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times and the London Mail, read the manuscript and called it the greatest story Vickers has ever written.

IF you don't know Vickers' incomparable stories, you can't find a more delightful introduction to them. If you do know Vickers, nothing can stop you from reading this remarkable tale of love, strife, adventure and mystery.

The VENGEANCE *of* HENRY JARROMAN

By

Roy Vickers

Read this unusual daily serial starting in Tuesday's Tribune!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

JANUARY 1, 1922

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

1922

THE DARKEST HOUR

Valley Forge
January, 1778

January

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

THE FATHER AND THE SAVIOR OF THEIR COUNTRY

Washington
Born Feb. 22, 1732
Lincoln
Born Feb. 12, 1809

February

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

THE THERMOPYLAE OF AMERICA

The Alamo
March 6, 1836

March

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

"ON TO LEXINGTON"

Paul Revere's Ride
April 18, 1775

April

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

AND GRIDLEY WAS READY

Battle of Manila bay,
May 1, 1898

May

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

PIRACY BOWS TO OUR FLAG

Stephen Decatur at
Cartagena
June 20, 1815

June

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

"PROCLAIM LIBERTY"

Declaration of Independence
July 4, 1776

July

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

"LET'S GO!"

The American Army in France
Aug. 9, 1918

August

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

"BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT"

The Star-Spangled Banner
Sept. 13, 1814

September

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT

The Surrender of Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781

October

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

AUTOCRACY CRUSHED

Armistice day.
Nov. 11, 1918

November

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

THE STRONG PROTECT THE WEAK

The Monroe Doctrine
Dec. 2, 1823

December

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

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To the People of Chicago:

You have been misinformed and misled by erroneous statements that have gained currency through various sources regarding a most essential and important public utility that faithfully serves you every day of every year, viz:

Your Street Railways—The Surface Lines

The persons interested in the ownership and operation of Chicago's street railway properties have been referred to in many of those statements as fare grabbers, plutocrats, car barons, and sinister interests seeking to take money from a dependent public and returning nothing for it.

The management of the Surface Street Railways has until now refrained from making any public reply to those misleading statements. It is believed that the time is here when, in justice to you and the railway companies, real facts should be presented for your information.

Who are the owners of these street railways? They are owned by the thousands of people who had the courage to invest their money in these enterprises because they gave promise of being a safe investment that would yield a sure and reasonable return thereon and ultimately restore the principal sum of their investment. For a considerable number of years, due to burdens that have been placed upon the companies, the return to these investors has been very meager and entirely inadequate to attract new capital.

What Does Chicago's Street Railway System Represent?

The largest street railway system in the world operating under a single management.

It consists of more than *1000* miles of single track.

It has more than *3000* cars used in its operation.

It represents an investment amounting to over *$160,000,000.*

All facilities used in its operation are the best type known to the art.

The property is maintained at a high degree of efficiency.

It is manned with skilled and efficient operators.

It carries *770,000,000* revenue passengers anually.

It carries *550,000,000* free transfer passengers annually.

The total rides supplied exceed 1,300,000,000 annually.

Its cars operate at the highest average speed of any large street railway in the United States.

It operates more car miles per revenue passenger than any other large street railway — an indication of superior service.

It gives the longest possible ride for a single fare on any surface street railway in the United States, approximately 34 miles.

It gives the longest average ride of any surface street railway in the United States.

More than 16,000 specially trained persons are employed in supplying the service you are receiving.

Comparing the surface system of street railway in Chicago with all the electric railways (surface, subway and elevated) in the United States, we have 2.3% of the total miles of track; about 3.7% of all passenger cars; we employ 5.2% of all employees and about 7.8% of all the motormen and conductors; we operate 5.3% of the total number of car miles and carry 6.5% of all revenue passengers and about 18% of all free transfer passengers. These figures mark the great size and importance of the Chicago Surface Lines' system, and indicate at the same time the gravity of our responsibilities.

These are only a few of the facts concerning the Chicago street railways that make the property and the service rendered equal to any and in many cases superior to that given in the other large cities of this country.

The street railway companies of Chicago know that the service they are giving is susceptible of improvement and they are anxious to improve it if afforded a fair opportunity to do so.

Real improvements that will give relief in the broad sense that it should be considered and applied, can become a fact only through the creation of new and additional facilities that must conform to some sane and constructive plan laid down for the development of transportation covering a considerable period of time in the future. Such a plan requires the expenditure of very large sums of money. The raising of these sums of money depends entirely upon the restoration of the credit of the street railway companies, which has almost been completely destroyed, chiefly through lack of co-operation between the public and the street railway companies, which has made possible the persistent use of the transportation problem of a great city as a political football and the defeat of every honest effort that is put forth for the divorcement of this great business from politics and the placing of it on a sound basis, where the people may be given satisfactory service at its actual and reasonable cost.

You have been told that the valuation of the Surface Lines' properties as fixed by the ordinances of 1907 is excessive, representing large sums that were never invested in the business. The facts are that when the so-called settlement ordinances were enacted a valuation of $55,575,000 was agreed upon as the basic value of the Surface Lines, which sum did not represent a sum equal to the actual cost of the property included in the arbitrary valuation, accepted. Since the enactment of the 1907 ordinances there has been actually invested in new property, under the supervision and certification of the Board of Supervising Engineers, a sum in excess of $105,000,000, making the present investment in the property more than $160,000,000. This valuation bears no relation to stocks or any securities other than the mortgage bonds.

Is a remedy for the ills of the transportation business in Chicago possible and available? The answer is affirmative and may be summed up in two words, "Separation" and "Co-operation." Elimination of this great business from politics and Co-operation between the public and the operating companies to the end that a settlement of the questions involved may be had that will be fair to all concerned—a settlement based upon a well defined constructive program and the principle of adequate service to the public at actual cost.

The transportation companies, irrespective of misleading statements to the contrary, have long been in the attitude of dealing with fairness in these matters. It is simply a question of the people and the transportation authorities getting together and seeking that common ground upon which sensible business men cannot fail to find agreement.

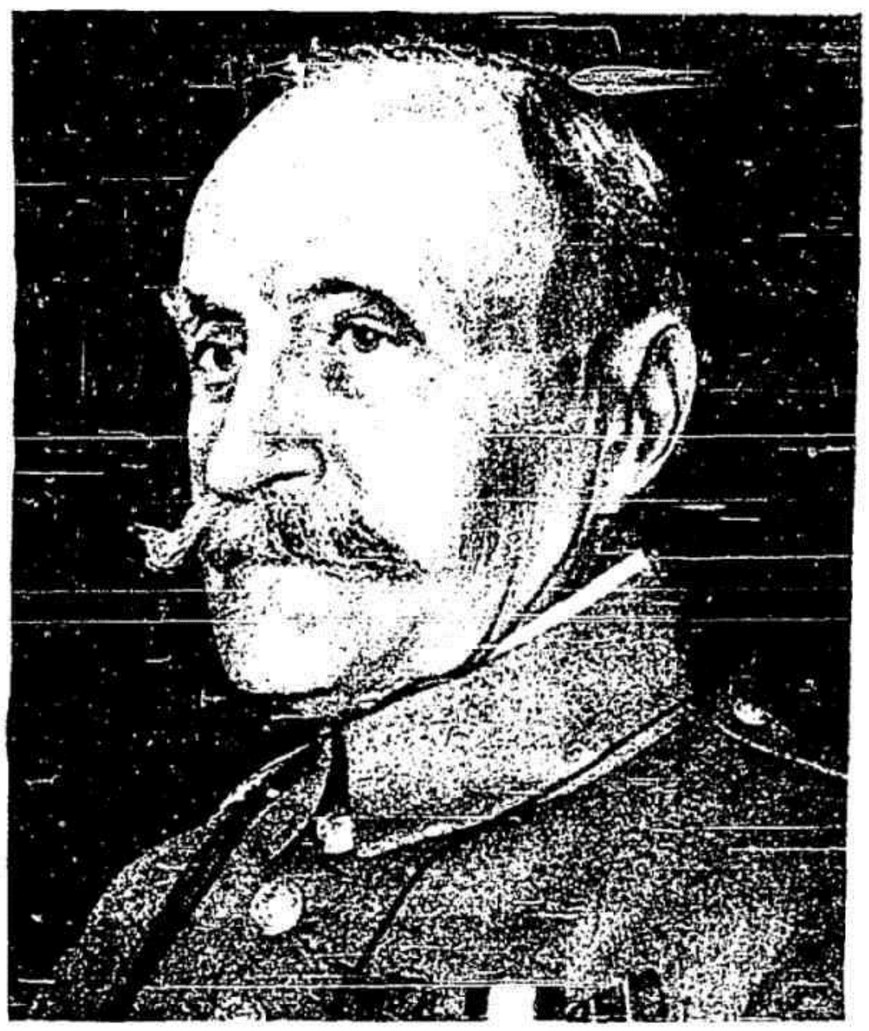
Until an honest effort is made to arrive at such an agreement common to all interests, nothing approaching a reasonable solution of Chicago's transportation can be had. The railway companies are willing to do their full share. Are you willing to do yours? If you are, the companies are prepared to submit a plan upon which to base negotiations.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

By Henry A. Blair, President.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS of 1921

GEN. ARMANDO DIAZ, hero of the Piave, the Italian commander whose military genius brought about the collapse of the Austrian arms during the world war. Chicago gave him an ovation second only to that of Foch.
(Tribune photograph.)



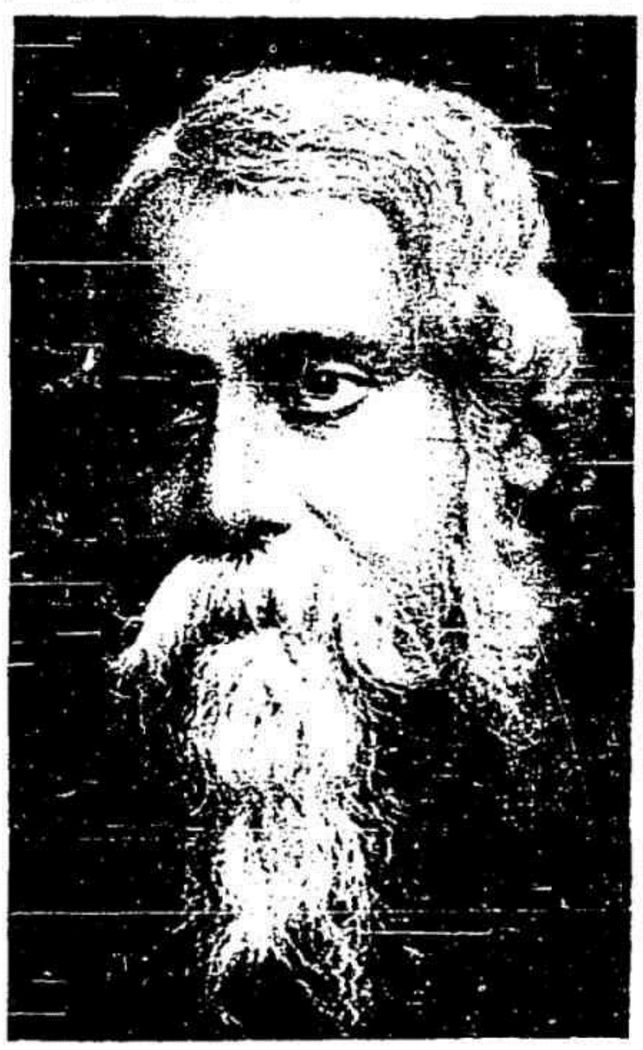
FERDINAND FOCH, MARSHAL OF FRANCE, posed for this unusual picture during his visit in Chicago. Taking rank as one of the greatest soldiers of all time, he is regarded as the city's most notable guest during the year.
(Tribune photograph.)

REAR ADMIRAL DAVID BEATTY, Baron of the North Sea, the most celebrated sea fighter produced by the world war, shared Chicago honors with Foch and Diaz. His wife formerly was Miss Ethel Field of Chicago.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN was here early last May to tell Chicago of his new scientific conception of time and space—the famous relativity theory that has rocked the world of science.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

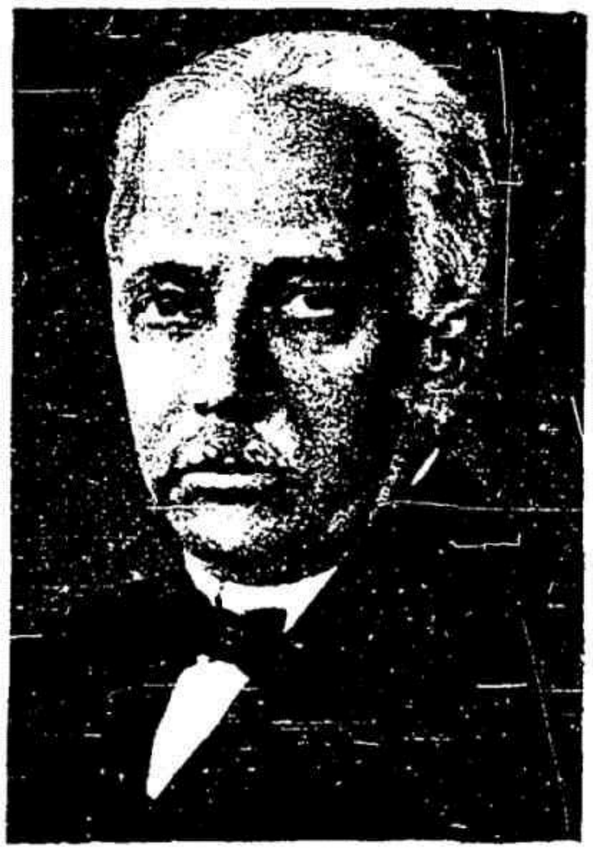
MME. MARIE CURIE, discoverer of radium, visited Chicago with her two daughters and added to her collection of degrees and other honors.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

W. L. GEORGE, the English feminist whose novels have provoked widespread discussion, jotted down a few bizarre notes for "Hail, Columbia," his book on America, while here.



RABINDRANATH TAGORE, India's world famous sage and poet, also was among Chicago's visitors.
(Photograph copyright by Curtis, Seattle.)

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON, noted English writer, and his wife were in Chicago, the former to lecture and to air his views regarding modern tendencies.
(Photograph from Central News.)



RICHARD STRAUSS, one of the world's greatest composers, came to Chicago in mid-December to lead the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a concert of his own compositions.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS, premier of Greece during the world war period, came honeymooning to Chicago with his bride, who formerly was Mlle. Schilizzi of London. They received a memorable welcome.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

MAINLY · ABOUT · PEOPLE

THE MILLION DOLLAR DIVORCE of pretty Peggy Hopkins Joyce and her husband, J. Stanley Joyce, was one of the celebrated cases of 1921. For a time Peggy fought valiantly against her husband, who named several men of international prominence, but at the finish she permitted him to get a decree without a contest. The terms of the settlement gave the divorce its name.

(Photograph of Peggy from Lewis-Smith.)

THE STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE, most sensational of the series of 1921, is even now prolific of new sensations. Mrs. Stillman's name, it will be recalled, was coupled with that of Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide, and the paternity of her son, Guy Stillman, was brought into question. The picture shows Mrs. Fifi Stillman in a melting mood; Banker James A. Stillman, whose name was linked by his wife's detectives with those of Mrs. Flo Leeds, a former stage woman, and her son: and Guy Stillman.

PERU'S PRESIDENT, Augusto B. Leguia, who figures in the recent clash with Chile over Tacna-Arica.

(Photograph from The Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CROWN PRINCE HIROHITO OF JAPAN is now the prince regent, the emperor Yoshihito being considered too ill to continue as the active ruler. This is the latest portrait of the regent. (Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS STARTED IT IN 1920 by being married to Prince Christophér of Greece, to whom she brought her fortune of about $40,000,000. She adopted the title Princess Anastasia, but is called the "Dollar Princess." She is the widow of the Cleveland tinplate "king."

AND THEN MRS. LEED'S SON, William B. Leeds Jr., married the Princess Xenia, a niece of King Constantine of Greece. This is their wedding picture, snapped in Paris on Oct. 8.

(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

MAINLY · ABOUT · PEOPLE

THE FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES of Austria, his wife, the former Empress Zita, and their children. Their two attempts to regain the throne, both of which met with failure, furnish a sharp contrast with the pictured scene taken at Villa Prangin, Switzerland. The children, left to right, are Felix, Adelaide, Charles Louis, Otto (the former crown prince) and Robert. Charles and Zita now probably have their mail addressed as plain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hapsburg, Island of Madeira.
(Photograph from Wide World Photos.)

THE MESSRS. LENIN AND TROTSKY, who gave the world a not unexpected thrill during the year by announcing that Russian sovietism was not all it was cracked up to be, and by inviting private capital, until then proscribed, to save Russia. Lenin is at the left in the picture.
(Photographs from the Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MAHATMA M. K. GANDHI, called by the Hindus Saint Gandhi, who has been giving the British some anxious moments by his non-resistance revolt in India. The picture shows him in a characteristic pose as he gazes down on a huge crowd that is cheering for him.
(Photo from the Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

GOVERNOR LEN SMALL'S INDICTMENT in Sangamon county on charges of having embezzled state funds while state treasurer was one of the national sensations of the year. The picture shows Gov. Small and his wife in the courtroom at Waukegan, where his trial will take place.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, whose latest work, "Back to Methuselah," has, as usual, stirred up international literary and dramatic discussion.
(Photograph from the Western Newspaper Union.)

HUGO STINNES bulked large during the year as Germany's financial and industrial Colossus, and as the man who dominated the war reparations situation.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SPORT CHAMPIONS of 1921

FOOTBALL'S GREATEST SCORER among the conference teams was Aubrey Devine of the University of Iowa eleven.

BASEBALL'S HOME RUN CHAMPION, Babe Ruth, needs no introduction to the millions of fans. Looks as though he might be thinking of that Landis penalty, doesn't he?

JOHN WEISSMULLER, young star of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, came to the front during the last year as champion speed swimmer of America.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

SWIMMING championship honors among American women for the year were won by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York.
(Photograph Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)

JESSE GUILFORD of Boston is the new American amateur golf champion, winning the huge cup, with which he is pictured, at St. Louis.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BOXING fans will give three rousing cheers at sight of this picture of Jack Dempsey, the world's champion heavyweight, whose rendezvous with Georges Carpentier will be recalled. Mr. Dempsey, critics agree, is about as near the perfect fighting machine as America has developed.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)

GOLF championship honors, so far as professional players are concerned, go for the year to "Long Jim" Barnes of the Pelham Country club, New York.
(Photograph from International.)

FRANK FRISCH loomed up during the baseball season as the most conspicuous player among the champion Giants.
(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

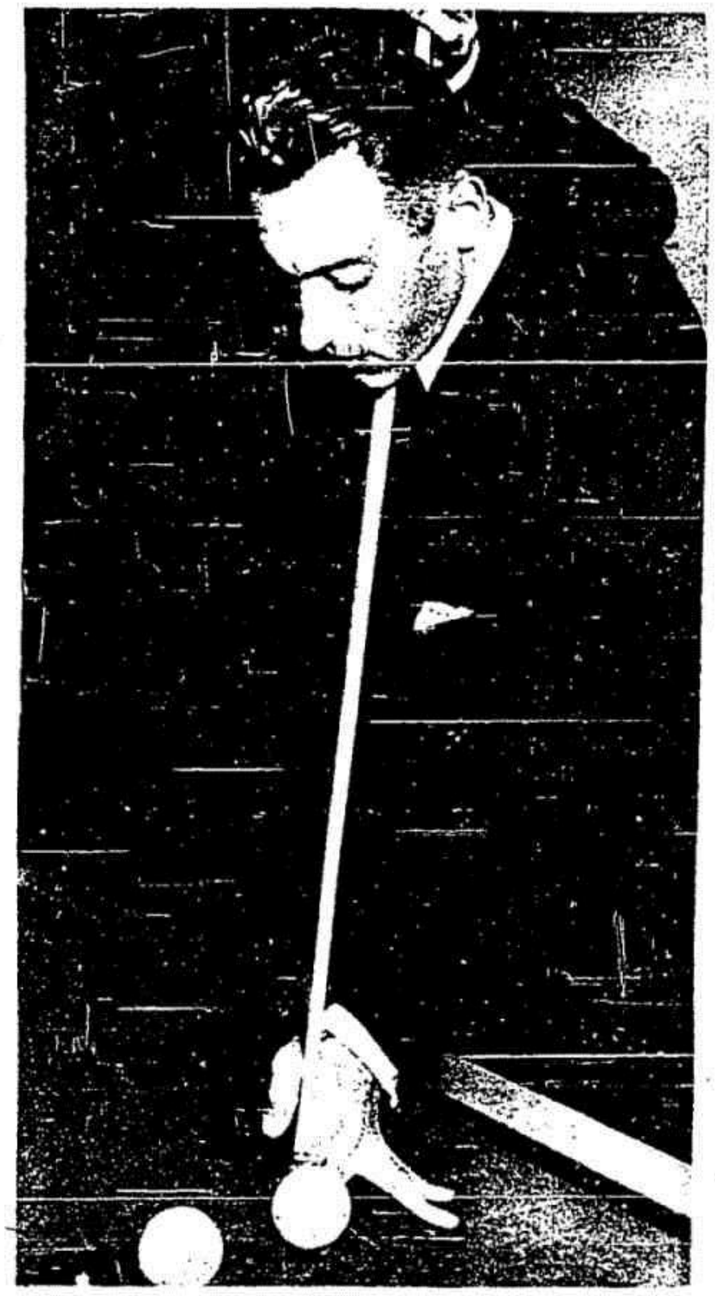
ROSE JOHNSON, American champion woman skater, is, like Arthur Staff, the "pro" champion, a Chicagoan.

BENNY LEONARD of New York is the champion lightweight boxer of America.
(Photograph from Central News Service.)

MRS. MOLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY of New York is the tennis champion among American women.

SPORT CHAMPIONS of 1921

SPRINTING claims Charlie Paddock of California as its 1921 champion by reason of his numerous victories.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



18-2 BALKLINE BILLIARDS has Jacob Schaefer Jr. of Chicago as the world's greatest carom expert. He is the son of the famous wizard and the picture shows "Young" Jake making one of his fancy shots.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

SKATING developed its professional champion for the last year in the person of Arthur Staff of Chicago.

TENNIS honors were awarded to William Tilden II. of Philadelphia, first American to win the Britishers' "world's grass court championship" at Wimbledon.
(Photograph from Edain Levick.)

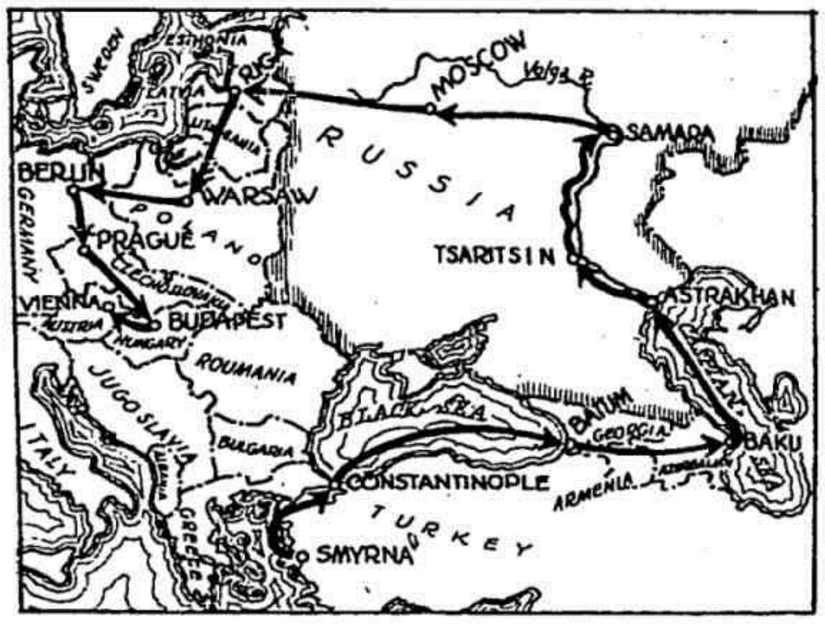
AUTO RACING awards its championship trophies for the year to Tommy Milton, who is here pictured in his racing gear.

MISS MARION HOLLINS of New York won the 1921 laurels as the champion American woman golfer.

POLO claims Tommy Hitchcock, member of the American team that played the British, as its most conspicuous player for 1921.
(Photograph from International.)

No. 2 of a series

COVERING THE WHOLE WORLD
with The TRIBUNE FOREIGN NEWS STAFF



Larry Rue's circuitous route from Smyrna to Vienna.

LARRY RUE, standing bareheaded on the deck of an oil tanker in the Caspian sea, half way from Asia Minor to his present post in Central Europe. The bearded, white-coated gentleman on his left is Captain John Beris of the tanker Vodkinskiska, which he has commanded for twenty-eight years. How times have changed under the bolshevik regime is indicated by the fact that on the day that this photograph was taken the mate had washed deck and the captain, who is 65, had washed his own clothes.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondents are your ambassadors. They work for you. They report directly to you. They are the only dependable source of information and intelligence known to the world. They are the antidote to the evils of propaganda. Theirs are the countersignatures without which official statements have no validity. If their reports to you are interfered with or if they are forbidden by governmental authorities to report the truth, they get out of the sphere of influenced or tampered news, find an uncensored cable and report the truth. Larry Rue is a great example of this:

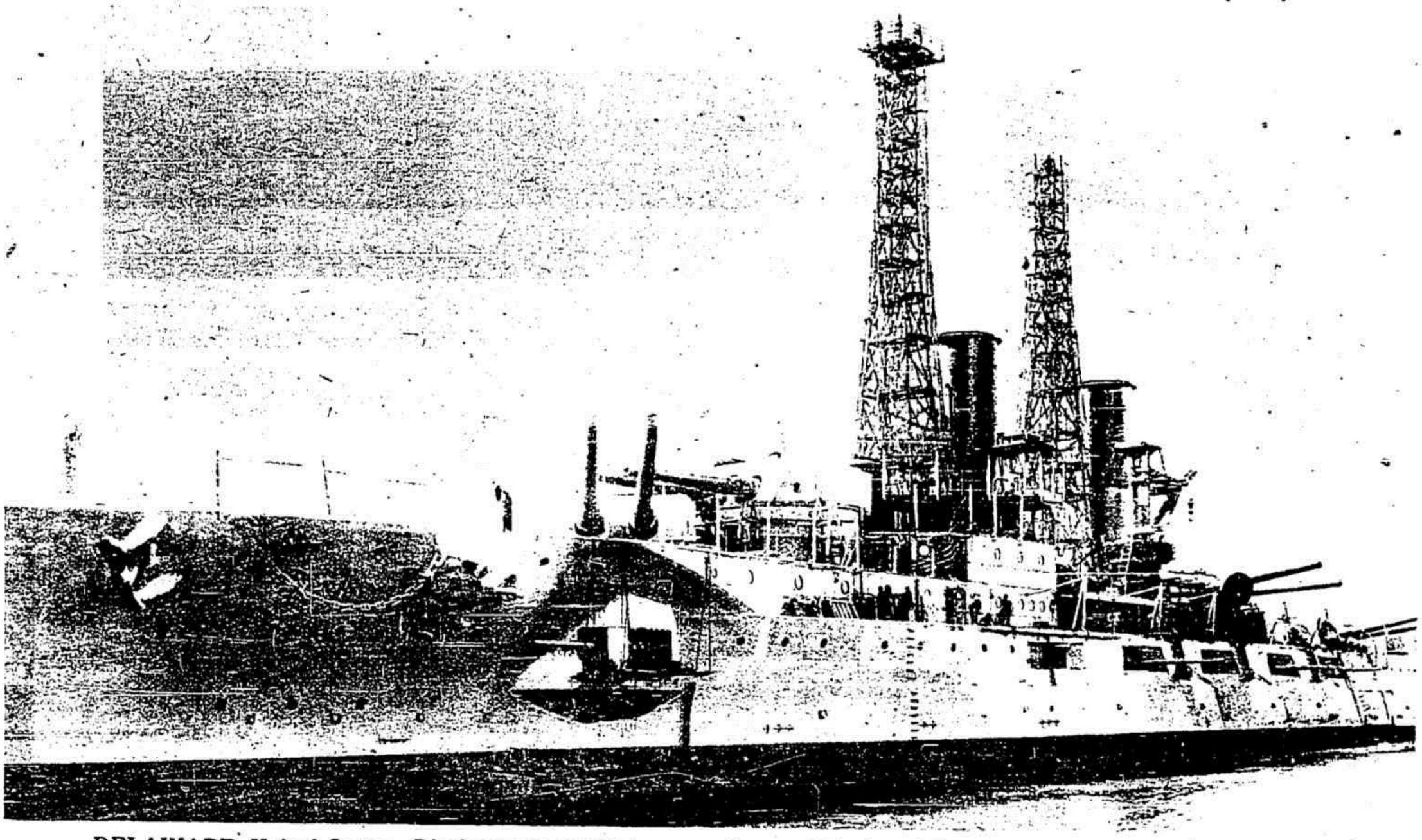
Mr. Rue was in Smyrna last August covering the Graeco-Turkish war when he received a cable assignment to penetrate Russia from the south. He grabbed his hat and rode a British destroyer to Constantinople and a food ship to Batum. Mr. Lenin had closed the Russian frontier to newspaper correspondents, but Mr. Rue ignored these mediocrities, and in a few days was in Baku. He even rode the official train of Mr. Lenin's executioners, the Cheka.

He had no passports. After arriving in Astrakhan he proceeded up through the famine stricken regions toward Tsaritsin by camel and ox cart, then took to the Volga, the "river of despair." Upon reaching Samara, he cut across to Moscow, thence to Reval, Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Budapest. Mr. Rue is in Vienna as this is written, but by the time it is printed he may be speeding off on another quest, far away among strange (and sometimes inimical) peoples.

LARRY RUE'S story was a vivid and honest picture of conditions in soviet Russia. Fine as his achievement was, it is only one of the many credited to The Tribune's foreign news staff. The Tribune takes extraordinary, untiring effort to relay to you the news of the world honestly, conscientiously, accurately. The news obtained by The Tribune Foreign News Service will always be true news, because it is always obtained first hand, never screened through "official" news services, never hampered by political influence—straight, ungarnished facts!

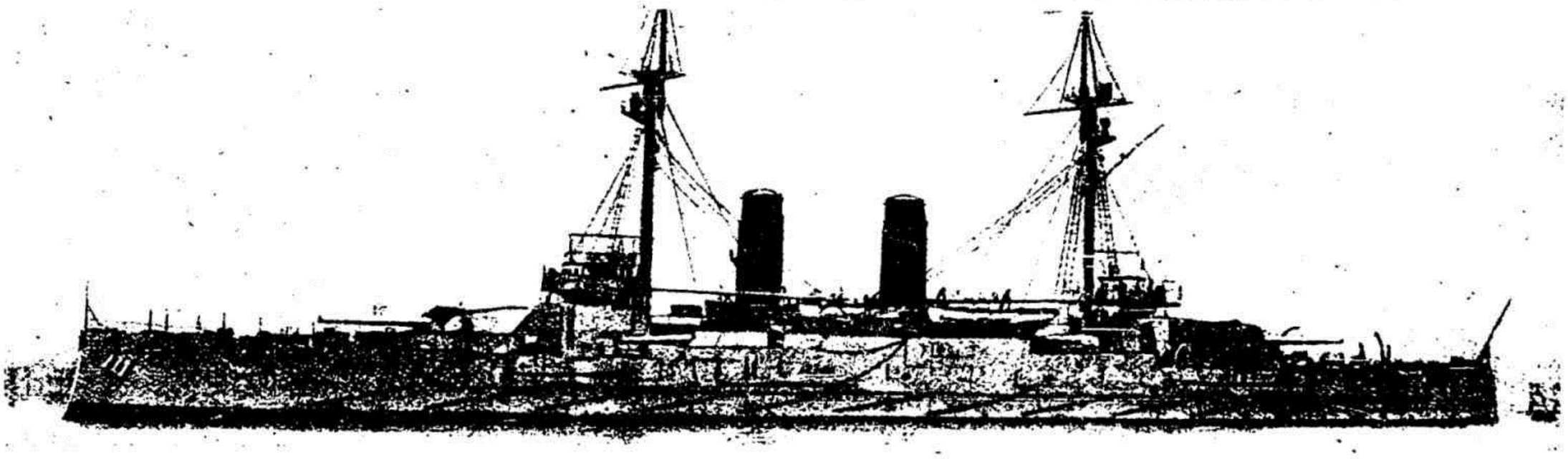
- J U N K ? -

Types of American, British, and Japanese vessels that navy reduction plan proposes to send to the scrap heap.



DELAWARE, United States. Displacement, 20,000 tons; carries ten 12-inch and fourteen 5-inch guns; speed, 21 knots.

LION, British. Displacement, 26,350 tons; carries eight 13½-inch and sixteen 4-inch guns; speed, 28 knots.



KASHIMA, Japan. Displacement, 16,400 tons; carries four 12-inch, four 10-inch, and twelve 6-inch guns; speed, 18 knots.

ARMS DELEGATES WHO WROTE

ADMIRAL TOMOSABURO KATO, Japanese minister of marine, one of Japan's delegates.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

PRINCE IYESATO TOKUGAWA, head of Japan's delegation and a leader in the four-power Pacific agreement.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

MASANAO HANIHARA OF JAPAN, who took the place that was made vacant by the illness of Baron Shidehara.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, chairman, for whom the conference has been a succession of triumphs in statesmanship

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, who read the terms of the famous Pacific agreement before the conference in plenary session.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

CAPT. ERNESTO VASCONCELLOS, who is here as one of Portugal's delegates.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

VISCOUNT D'ALTE, Portuguese minister to the United States since 1902, who is taking part.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR, British delegate, who called Secretary Hughes' navy reduction proposal a masterpiece of diplomacy.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, the British ambassador to the United States.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

LORD LEE OF FAREHAM, first lord of the admiralty, who was one of the first British delegates to arrive.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

CHANG-HUI WANG, chief justice of China's Supreme court, aided in that country's battles.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

DR. S. ALFRED SZE, Chinese minister to the United States, who heads China's delegation.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

DR. WELLINGTON KOO, one of the envoys representing the interests of China at the parley.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

JULES JUSSERAND, ambassador from France to the United States, who is a delegate.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

SENATOR ALBERT SARRAUT, one of the four principal delegates to the arms parley from France.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

BIG PAGE IN YEAR'S HISTORY

ELIHU ROOT, former secretary of state and former senator from New York, a statesman-delegate of world-wide reputation.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SENATOR OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD of Alabama, one of America's big four at the disarmament conference.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SENATOR CARLO SCHANZER, who is the president of the delegation representing Italy.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

ROLANDI RICCI, Italian ambassador to the United States, an alternate on behalf of Italy.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SENATOR LUIGI ALBERTINI, who is one of the disarmament delegates from Italy.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SIR ROBERT BORDEN, former prime minister of Canada, heading that dominion's delegation.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

SIR JOHN W. SALMOND, New Zealand's representative on the British delegation. He is a judge of the supreme court.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

SRINAVASA SASTRI, the delegate from India, is a picturesque figure at the conference sessions.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

GEORGE FOSTER PEARCE, minister of defense and senator from Western Australia.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

BARON EMILE DE CARTIER DE MARCHIENNE of Belgium, Belgian minister to the United States.

(Photograph from Central News.)

ARISTIDE BRIAND, French premier, whose address was one of the high spots of the early sessions.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

RENE VIVIANI, former premier of France. This is his latest photograph, taken in Washington.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

DR. E. MORESCO, one of the three delegates from the Netherlands

JONKHEER H. A. VAN KARNEBEEK, minister of foreign affairs, who heads the Netherlands delegation.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

JONKHEER F. BEELAERTS VAN BLOKLAND, also from the Netherlands.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

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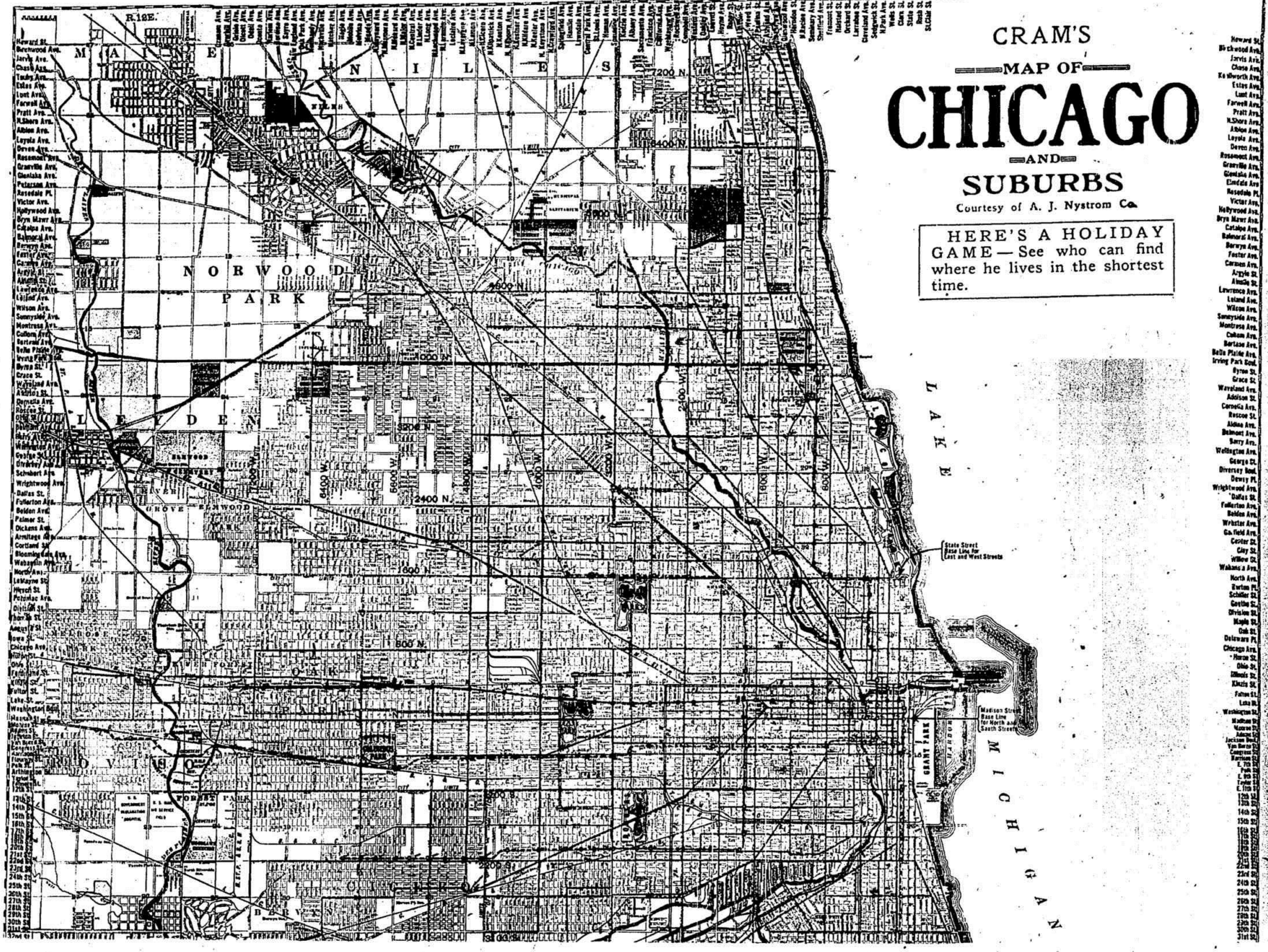
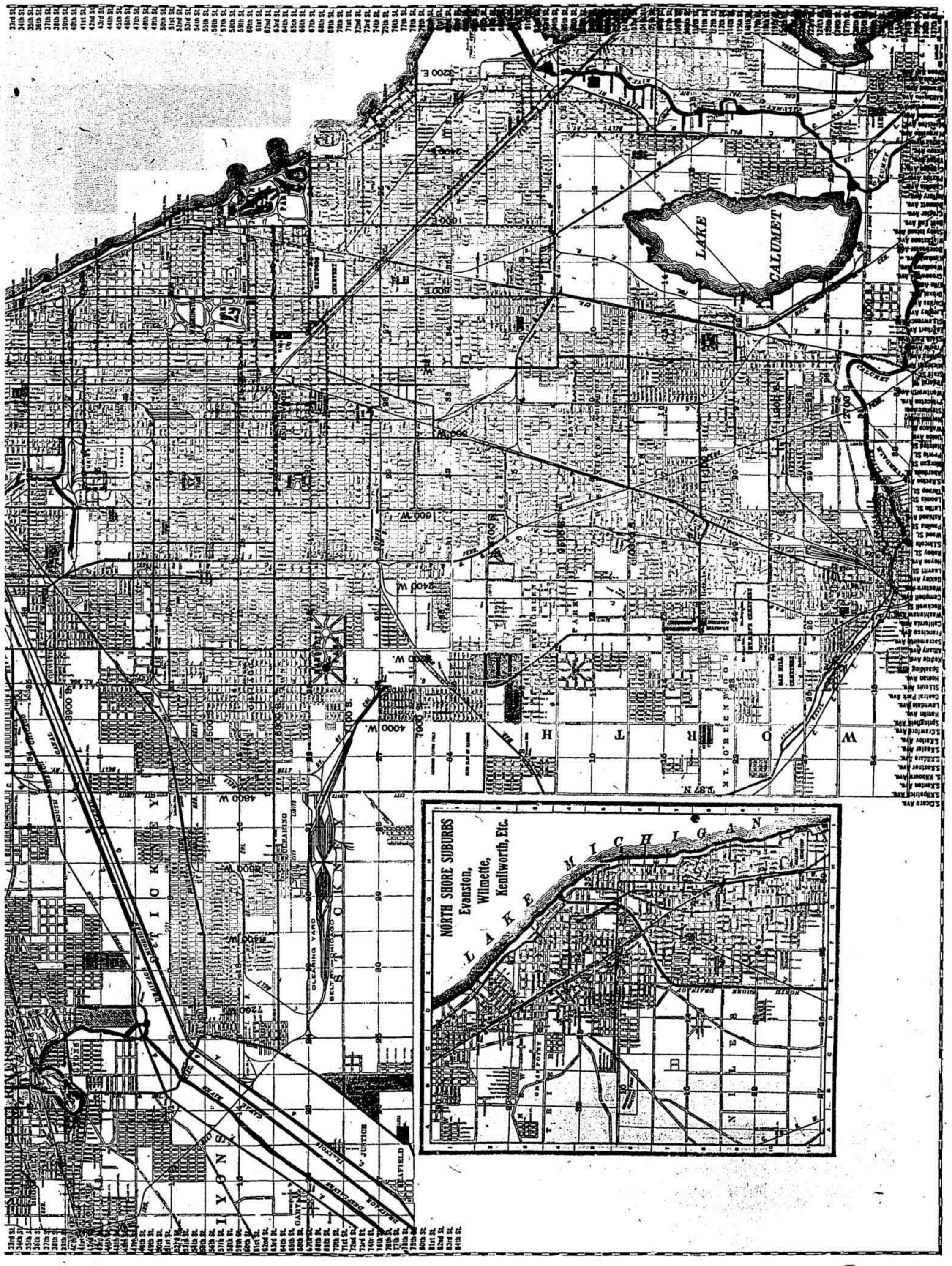
CRAM'S
MAP OF
CHICAGO
AND
SUBURBS

Courtesy of A. J. Nystrom Co.

HERE'S A HOLIDAY GAME — See who can find where he lives in the shortest time.

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Fashion Favors Fur Fabrics

THESE beautiful furry textures, luxurious in appearance and lending softness to the complexion of the wearer, are especially in fashion's favor this winter.

LAPINEX is a lustrous, black silk-seal—the most democratic of The Shelton Looms fur-fabrics, and the best popular-priced seal plush made.

NISHNI, another member of the Shelton Looms family of seal fur-fabrics, is so like seal that one wonders that so beautiful a simulation can be made. NISHNI is a little longer pile and costs a little more than LAPINEX—and is worth it.

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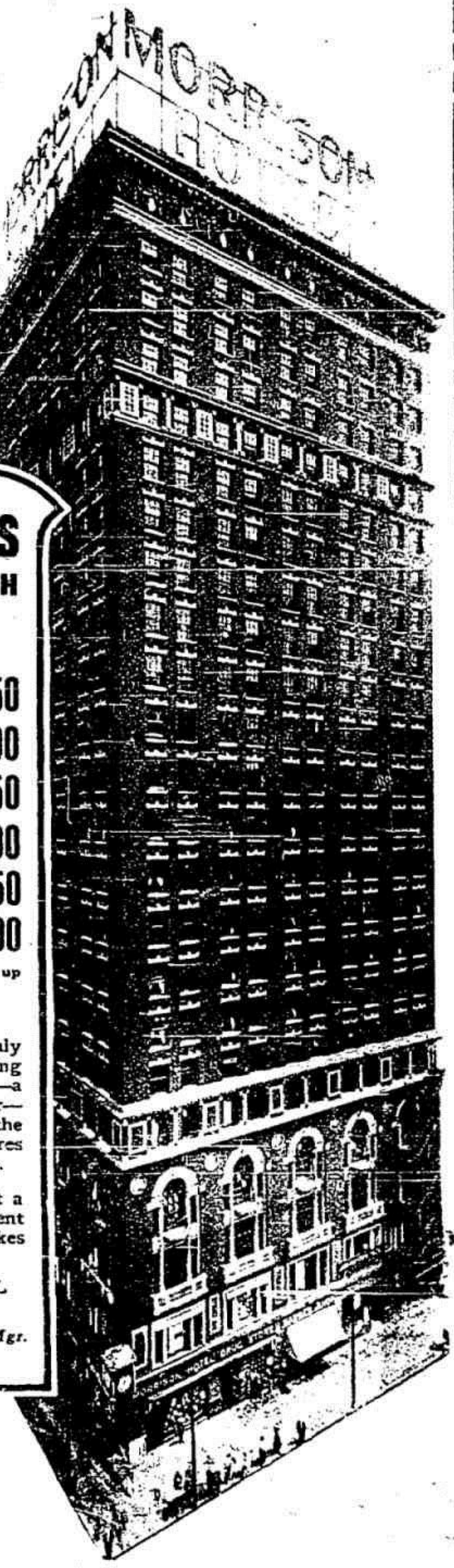

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NOTABLE DEATHS of 1921

PHILANDER CHASE KNOX, United States senator from Pennsylvania, former secretary of state and a dominant figure for four Republican administrations, died on Oct. 13.

BERT LESTON TAYLOR (B. L. T.), editor of "A Line o' Type or Two" in The Tribune for nearly fifteen years, died of pneumonia on March 19.

ENRICO CARUSO, declared to have been the world's greatest tenor, died in Naples, Italy, on Aug. 2.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

PETER COOPER HEWITT, the American scientist who numbered among his inventions the vaporized electric lamp and a wireless receiver, died in Paris on August 25.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

EDWARD DOUGLASS WHITE, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, died in Washington on May 19 following an operation.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

FORMER EMPRESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA of Germany died on March 29, while an exile at Doorn, Holland, with her husband, the former kaiser.

(Photograph from American Press.)

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, archbishop of Baltimore and senior prelate of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, died in Baltimore on March 24.

(Photograph copyright by Bachrach.)

JOHN BURROUGHS, world famous naturalist, died suddenly March 29 on a train near Kingsville, O.

MRS. GEORGE JAY GOULD, wife of the financier, who before her marriage was Edith Kingdon, a stage star, dropped dead on Nov. 13 while playing golf with her husband.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

COL. FREDERICK W. GALBRAITH, national commander of the American Legion, met death on June 9 in an automobile accident.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

CHAMP CLARK, speaker of the House of Representatives 1911-1919, died in Washington on March 2.

JAMES GIBBONS HUNEKER, dean of New York critics, died on Feb. 9, in New York.

MATTHIAS ERZBERGER, member of the German armistice delegation on Nov. 11, 1918, was shot to death by two assassins on Aug. 26.

(Photograph from Wide World Photos.)

FORMER KING LUDWIG III. of Bavaria died in Basel, Switzerland, early in November.

(Photograph from American Press.)

PREMIER TAKASHI HARA OF JAPAN was assassinated on the night of Nov. 4.

(Photo from The Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MRS. CYRUS HALL McCORMICK, Chicago philanthropist and social leader, died on Jan. 17 at St. Luke's hospital.

NOTED CRIMES and TRIALS

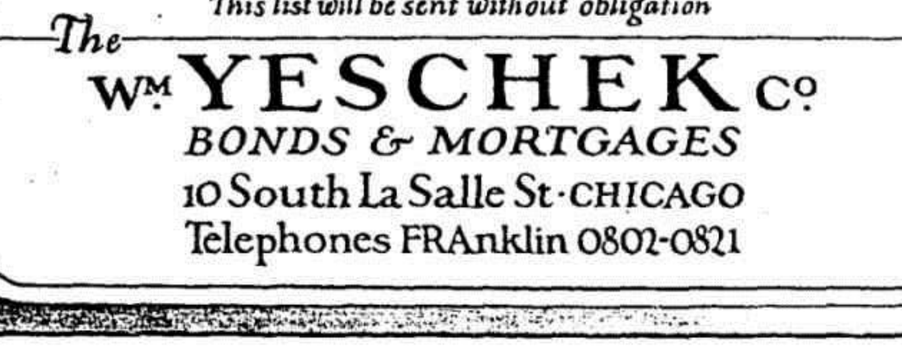
WILLIE DALTON of Chicago, 16 years old, who admitted the theft of $772,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company. His first trial resulted in a disagreement. All the bonds were recovered.
(TRIBUNE Photograp'r.)

THOMAS J. ROWLAND, a Chicago dentist, was slain in one of the year's "triangle" tragedies. His widow, Lillian, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

HENRI LANDRU, the French "Bluebeard of Gambais," who was accused of having murdered ten women and a boy, was found guilty at Versailles on November 30 and sentenced to die by the guillotine.
(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

"TERRIBLE TOMMY" O'CONNOR of Chicago, who is accused of having slain a policeman and of other crimes. His sensational escape from the county jail a few days before the time set for his execution set the authorities on edge.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)

HARVEY W. CHURCH of Chicago was tried just recently as the slayer of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)



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NOTED CRIMES and TRIALS

THE ARBUCKLE CASE shocked motion picture devotees of the nation during the year. The San Francisco jury trying Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, film comedian, on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress, formerly of Chicago, disagreed 10 to 2 in his favor on Dec. 4, and a new trial impends.
(Photograph of Arbuckle copyright by Underwood & Underwood; photograph of Miss Rappe from Morrison, Chicago.)

"BIG TIM" MURPHY, a Chicago labor boss, is facing fines of $30,000 and six years in prison as a result of his conviction on charges of conspiracy to rob the mails. The charges grew out of the $338,000 Dearborn station mail robbery, in which the robbers posed as baseball players.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)

THE REV. JAMES E. COYLE of Birmingham, Ala., was killed on Aug. 11 by the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, a Methodist pastor, who resented the fact that his daughter had been united in marriage by the priest to a Catholic. A jury acquitted Stephenson. His plea was self-defense.
(Photograph from Palmer.)

MADELYNN OBENCHAIN, the pretty Chicago divorcee, who is a central figure in the Kennedy murder case. Her former husband, Ralph Obenchain, is aiding in her defense at Los Angeles, where she is being held.
(Photograph from Ira L. Bill.)

JOHN BELTON KENNEDY was shot to death on the night of August 5 on the steps of his bungalow in a canyon near Los Angeles. Madelynn Obenchain, a divorcee, who was with him, and Arthur C. Burch were jailed.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MONROE and their daughter, Neva, of Dowagiac, Michigan, were slain and another daughter, Ardith, was brutally beaten during September. The mystery is still unsolved, although Cyrus Ruther made a confession which he later repudiated.

THE ORTHWEIN-ZIEGLER CASE was one of liquor, love beyond the law, and tragedy. Mrs. Cora Orthwein was freed of the charge of killing Herbert P. Ziegler when she pleaded she had fired to save her own life.

CARL WANDERER AND HIS BRIDE figured in one of Chicago's most bizarre murder cases. Wanderer was hanged on September 30 for killing Mrs. Wanderer and a "poor boob" he had employed to enact a pretended robbery of himself and wife.
(TRIBUNE Photographs.)

STAGE SUCCESSES of 1921

MISS FAY BAINTER toured the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, playing "East Is West" to many audiences and eliciting many smiles, tears, and shekels.

(Photograph from Abbe.)

FRANK BACON celebrated the beginning of his fourth year in "Lightnin'" by bringing the record-breaking play to Chicago. It seems destined to live forever.

(Photograph from Lewis-Smith.)

MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE devoted most of the year to continued appearances in Zoe Akins' "Declassee," in which she has been received with high acclaim.

(Photograph from Charlotte Fairchild.)

To folk of wit and fancy, love and understanding, this shaft is shapen, be it over keen for the dull or undersharp to the keen of wit, I stand undone.

Like as the earth parched and athirst, crieth out in torment against the fire and fury of the pitiless, untamable, summer drought, and like as when breaketh at last, the storm with cooling relief; when the black vaporous draperies of the sky have been graciously flung over the tremulous, expectant earth, incidental to celestial enamorment; after the flaming forks of the rampant heavens have thrust their wonted shafts, deep into pulsating rock and sea, and soil; after the mighty din, and roar and clatterings of the joyous foregathering of sky and earth, have rolled on into distant spaces, and as after the opening of the clouds, and the downpouring of the blessed waters upon the itching, enfevered earth, cometh peace and joy and healing refreshment to all nature, animate and inanimate, so to man, cometh peace and joy and healing refreshment, through nature's laws, tamed and harnessed, to the uses of man known to all as the applied sciences.

I speak now of the science of optics, the laws of light and lenses, applied to the needs of the eye, through the medium of glasses adjusted to the face. Myriads there be, who through experience know somewhat of these blessings of glasses, other myriads know nought, or knowing, know not where, in one man might be found, at once, that skill, that intuitive discernment, which coupled with integrity and devotion to service, bespeak the man in whom one might safely entrust the care of the eyes. We owe it to the good in nature that there be such men in every land, albeit, there be those who think more on fees than on service; for like as in the wild state, ill-weeds and waste-growth abound, so in these heavy, smoldering times there be those who having eyes, see not the beauteous on-coming forms of love and service, or having ears, hear not the marching hosts of Right and Truth and Joy and Plenty, following on by reason thereof.

And now, dainty dames, lovesome ladies, knights, courtiers and cavaliers, I am constrained to say to you that I maintain goodly and commodious quarters, overlooking Lake Michigan, facing Chicago's sovereign thoroughfare to-wit: 410 South Michigan Boulevard, Room 808, first building north of Auditorium Hotel, where you and your friends and your friends' friends will find awaiting you, skill, goodwill and professional ethics, founded on fellowship and service. Until then I must of necessity abide content and for the nonce remain your unknown friend—J. H. Ostrander, Refractionist, Lipton's Optician.

Copyrighted 1921.

STAGE SUCCESSES of 1921

MISS LYNN FONTANNE achieved a notable success through her impersonation of the central figure in "Dulcy," one of the half dozen best comedies of the year.

(Photograph copyright by Moffett.)

MRS. LESLIE CARTER returned to the stage in "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, which has proved one of the year's great successes in New York.

(Photograph from White.)

MISS FRANCINE LARRIMORE, made famous by "Scandal," has risen to new heights of prosperity in Rachel Crothers more or less sparkling comedy, "Nice People."

(Photograph from White.)

HOLBROOK BLINN submitted one of the year's most effective bits of acting as the protagonist of Porter Emerson Browne's satirical play, "The Bad Man."

(Photograph from Bachrach.)

GEORGE M. COHAN had a profitable twelve months with "Mary," "The Tavern," and "The O'Brien Girl" to his credit. He's going to be a London actor-manager now.

MISS MARGARET ANGLIN acted superbly and with profit in "The Woman of Bronze," a much-revised drama of French origin, having to do with the eternal triangle.

(Photograph from Charlotte Fairchild.)

FRANK CRAVEN is the author and chief player of "The First Yea.," now in its fifteenth month in New York, with no end of the long run in prospect.

MISS MARILYN MILLER was chosen for the chief feminine role in "Sally"—a great piece of luck, for it proved the year's most successful musical comedy.

AVERY HOPWOOD wrote "The Gold Diggers" and helped write "The Bat." Both plays have piled up enormous royalties for the benefit of the Hopwood bankroll.

SCREEN HITS OF THE YEAR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and JACKIE COOGAN in "The Kid" were world beaters. They formed a team that raced away with the hearts and the laughter of observers. —*Mae Tinee.*

MARY PICKFORD never had a picture that afforded as much genuine delight to everybody as does "Little Lord Fauntleroy." In it she plays the tiny lord and his beautiful mother, whom he calls "Dearest." The photography is remarkable. "Little Mary" is apparently much shorter in one role than in the other —*Mae Tinee.*

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Five exceptionally attractive offerings typical of Ritchie 7% First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bond Issues.

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Northwest corner Washington Blvd. and Clinton Ave.
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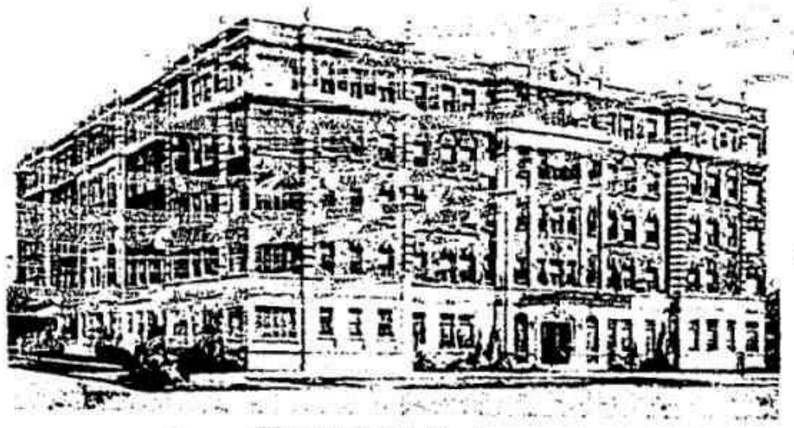

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SCREEN HITS OF THE YEAR

GEORGE ARLISS is the man who brought "The Devil" to the screen, and proved that Mephistopheles could be quite as rare a character on the silver sheet as on the stage.—*Mae Tinee.*

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, known now also as "Little Mary's husband," rejoiced fans and box offices with his portrayal of D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers."—*Mae Tinee.*

BETTY BLYTHE as the queen in "The Queen of Sheba" has proved her right to a place among the stars.—*Mae Tinee.*

POLA NEGRI, the Polish actress, directed by Ernest Lubitsch, made one of the year's sensational hits in "Passion." This was produced by a German company. Madame Negri plays "Du Barry."—*Mae Tinee.*

MARY CARR as the dear old mother in "Over the Hill" has set the world a-weeping. She doesn't appear often, but when she does—O my!—*Mae Tinee.*

RUDOLPH VALENTINO is the big jazz male hit of the year. His Julio in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has set the world talking. —*Mae Tinee.*

What Brunswick Did for Music in 1921

RICHARD STRAUSS, composer and artist, now appearing in America for the first time in twenty-five years.

CLAIRE DUX, whose debut with the Chicago Opera Company in "La Boheme" was an artistic triumph.

TINO PATTIERA, whose American debut with the Chicago Opera Company in "Tosca" far exceeded the predictions even of European critics.

FLORENCE EASTON, soprano with Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, one of the most versatile singers of the day.

BRONISLAW HUBERMAN, a pupil of the great Joachim. His second American tour reveals a violinist of rare achievement.

GIUSEPPE DANISE, whose appearances in the Metropolitan Opera Company for two seasons have portrayed a voice of admirable versatility and beauty.

ELLY NEY, the woman Paderewski, whose first American tour has created a sensation wherever she has played.

MARIO CHAMLEE, the young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, acclaimed one of the greatest voices in years.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, hailed as the master pianist of the present day.

During the year Brunswick introduced by means of phonographic records these great artists of the present day into the home—their premiere recordings may now be heard at any Brunswick dealer's.

MAX ROSEN, whose versatile bow has charmed audiences wherever he has appeared.

BRUNSWICK

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PART FOUR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

COMIC SECTION

JANUARY 1, 1922

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THE GUMPS

OH MIN!

LITTLE NOO YEAR

SIDNEY SMITH

WOWIE!

I'D LIKE TO HAVE A HOLD OF THE GUY THAT LIVES IN THAT HOUSE- I'D MAKE HIM KNEEL DOWN AND BLOW HIS BREATH ON THE SIDE WALK TILL HE MELTED THE ICE- IT WOULDN'T HURT THAT GUY TO PUT A LITTLE ASHES OUT HERE TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM BREAKING THEIR NECKS-

OH THERE'S THAT NEW SLED THAT KID WAS CRYING FOR- BOUGHT HIM THE MOST EXPENSIVE SLED I COULD BUY AND HE'S LEFT IT OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET- IT'S A WONDER HE DON'T PUT A SIGN ON IT- "PLEASE TAKE ME HOME"-

IS THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET WHERE YOU LEAVE YOUR SLED NOW? I SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOUR FATHER IS MADE OF MONEY- I SUPPOSE IF YOU LOST THIS YOU'D THINK I'D GO RIGHT OUT AND BUY YOU ANOTHER ONE-

AND LOOK AT THOSE NEW SHOES I JUST BOUGHT FOR YOU- RUINED- OF COURSE YOU HAD TO WEAR THOSE OUT IN THE SNOW AND GET THEM SOAKED- YOU COULDN'T WEAR YOUR OLD ONES-

JUST LOOK AT THAT- SHOES WET THROUGH- A BRAND NEW PAIR OF $6.00 SHOES- IT SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU TRY TO BE AS EXTRAVAGANT AS YOU CAN-

KEEP ON THE WAY YOU'RE GOING AND YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE YOUR BILLS MAILED TO THE POOR HOUSE- THAT'S WHERE I'LL BE- JUST WALK INTO A DEPARTMENT STORE AND SAY- YES, I'LL TAKE THOSE AND THEM- JUST CHARGE IT TO MY HUSBAND, ANDREW GUMP- ADDRESS COUNTY POOR HOUSE-

AND MY SLIPPERS- WHERE ARE THEY? I SUPPOSE SOMEBODY'S BEEN WEARING THOSE FOR SNOW SHOES- I NEVER CAN FIND THEM WHEN I WANT THEM- OH WELL- I'M RICH- I CAN BUY MYSELF ANOTHER PAIR-

AND WHO LEFT THAT GAS BURNING? WHY DON'T YOU PUT THE STOVE IN THE ICE BOX? YOU WON'T WASTE SO MUCH GAS- WHILE YOU ARE BURNING THE GAS YOU CAN MELT THE ICE AT THE SAME TIME- I'LL BET YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT-

SALT

SAY-

LOOK HERE, OLD GRUMBLE CAT- SEE THAT? THIS IS JANUARY 1ST ARE YOU GOING TO START THE NEW YEAR BY GRUMBLING? YOU OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL THAT YOU HAVE YOUR WIFE AND YOUR LITTLE SON- THAT YOU HAVE YOUR HEALTH-

JAN. 1 1922

NOW JUST SIGN THAT- YOUR NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE- LITTLE CHESTER WILL WITNESS IT- THIS IS YOUR RESOLUTION FOR THE COMING YEAR-

I- ANDREW GUMP- IN SOUND MIND AND GOOD HEALTH, DO HEREBY PROMISE THAT DURING THE COMING YEAR I WILL NOT FIND FAULT WITH MY WIFE OR CHILD EXCEPT IN EXTREME CASES AND THEN ONLY AFTER I SING TWO VERSES OF HOME SWEET HOME-

Harold Teen

WELL! - THE NEW YEAR IS UPON US - NOW WHAT TO RESOLVE — WHAT TO RESOLVE? - I GOT IT!!

I MUST OVERCOME LILLUMS' INDIFFERENCE TO MY GREAT LOVE. SECONDLY, I CAN'T AFFORD TO FIGHT WITH HER BROTHERS - I MUST USE DIPLOMACY TO WIN THEIR AID - THAT WILL LEAVE ME A CLEAR PATH TO MAKE LILLUM'S FALL MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME ——

HAPPY NEW YEAR, BOYS - PLAYING IN THE SNOW, EH? — HOW IT TAKES ME BACK TO MY OWN CHILD-HOOD!

BUH'LIEVE ME! IT DON'T HAVE TO TAKE YOU BACK VERY FAR!

LET'S HAVE A REG'LAR SNOWBALL BATTLE, HAROLD?

SOP

I GOTTA BEAR IT - I GOTTA BE A DIPLOMAT!

ON YOUR GUARD! WATCH ME DO MY STUFF!

SHOOT!

C-R-ASH!!

SOC!!

YE GODS!

JIGGERS

GRACIOUS! YOU FRIGHTENED ME, HAROLD! — IS SOMEONE CHASING YOU?

NO-O-O- IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!

D'YE KNOW WHAT I'VE RESOLVED FOR 1922? — THAT YOU SHALL LOVE ME AS DEVOTEDLY AS I LOVE YOU - RESIST ME IF YOU WILL — NOTHING CAN STOP ME NOW ——

HAROLD! YOU ARE SUPERB! IRRESISTIBLE!

OH! SO, THERE YOU ARE!! WHICH ONE OF YOU YOUNG SCALAWAGS THREW THAT SNOWBALL?

HAROLD!

HE DID, EH? SO! HAROLD THREW THAT SNOWBALL!?

YEH! I THINK HE'S IN TH' PARLOR, POP!

HEAVINS' HAROLD! ARE YOU LEAVING?

I'LL SAY SO!

I MISSED MY BIG CHANCE! SHE WAS WEAKENING — SHE CALLED ME SUPERB! IRRESISTIBLE!!! JUST THINK —— AND THEN —

RIP!

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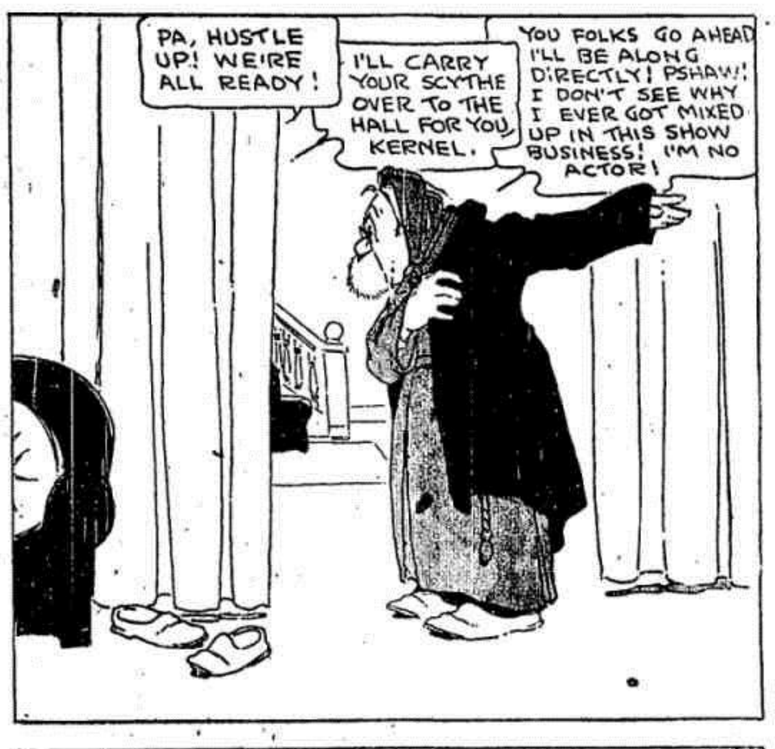
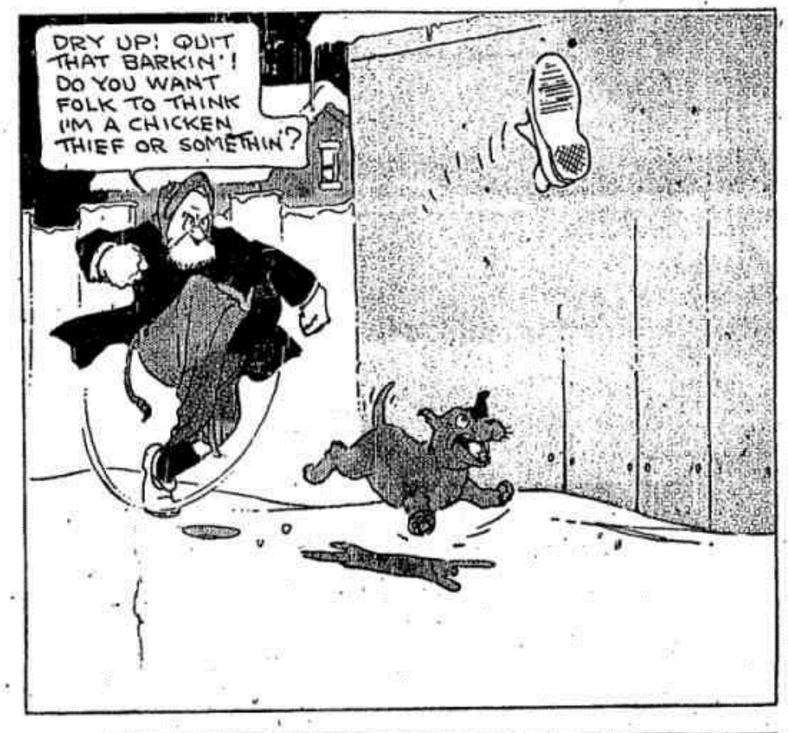
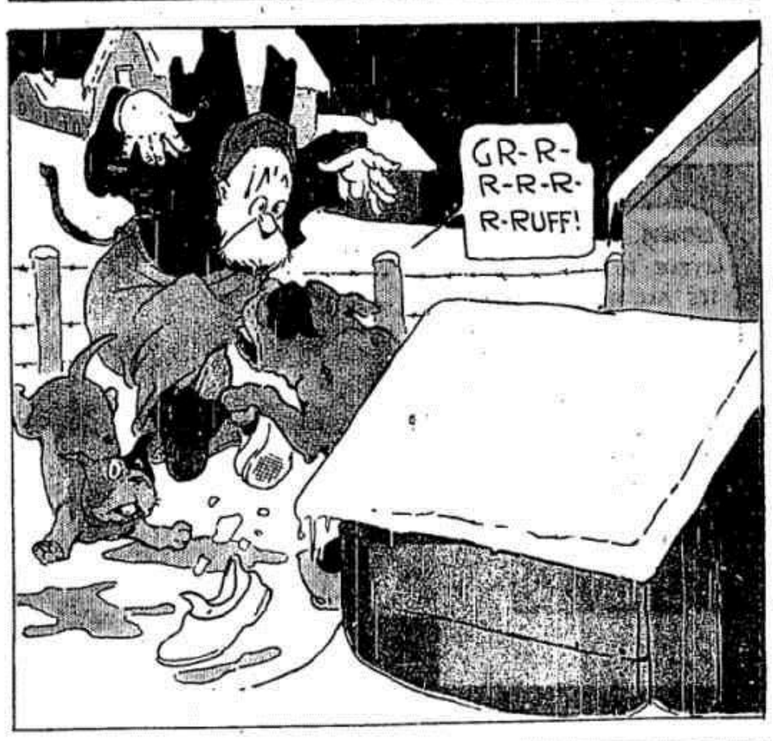
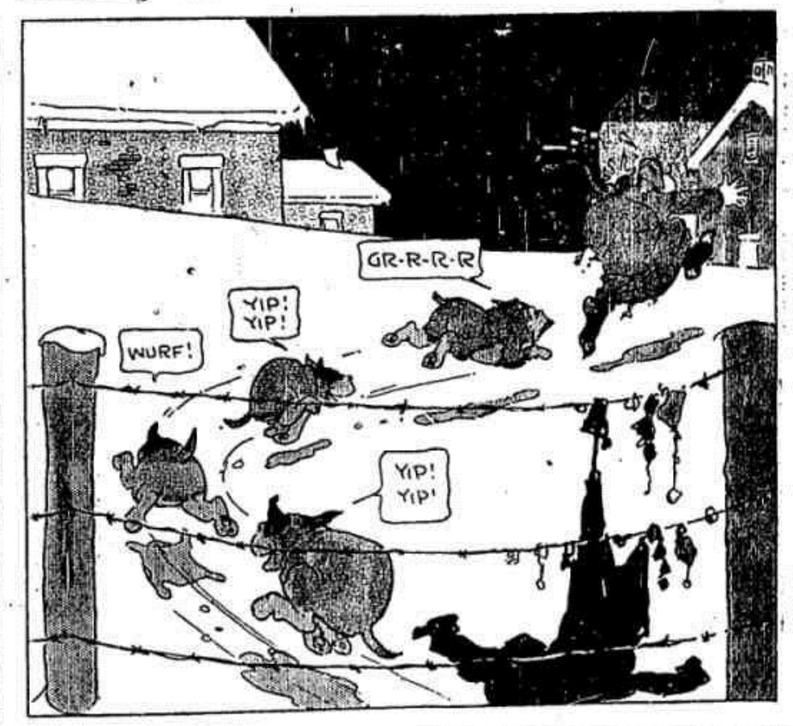
CARL ED

KERNEL COOTIE









PART FOUR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

COMIC SECTION

JANUARY 1, 1922

Gasoline Alley

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THANKS SKEEZIX, SAME TO YOU!

YES OF COURSE! JUST BECAUSE A FELLOW WAS OUT WATCHING THE NEW YEAR IN YOU'VE GOT TO BEGIN TO CHIRP AT DAWN!

BUT IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO COME INTO MY BED NOTHING ELSE WILL DO — THAT'S ALL!

AW SKEEZIX! PLEASE LIE DOWN AN' LET POOR OL' UNCLE WALT HAVE A FEW MORE WINKS O' SLEEP — CAN'T YA?

THERE, — OF COURSE! YOU LITTLE TUMBLE-BUG!

O WELL, WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL GET DRESSED AND START THE NEW YEAR EARLY!

GREAT JUMPIN' JEHOSEPHAT! WHAT WAS THAT?

LISTEN HERE, YOU LITTLE RASCAL! IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO KEEP ME AWAKE — BUT DON'T SCARE ME TO DEATH!

JIMINY CHRISTMAS!

BAM

AW SKEEZIX! I WAS DREAMING I WAS JUST SITTING DOWN TO A BIG THICK BROWN JUICY STEAK SMOTHERED IN MUSHROOMS!

HA HA! THAT'S ONE ON YOU! I WASN'T ASLEEP!

-King

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Blue Ribbon Fiction

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1922

Blue Ribbon Fiction

READING SIGN

By Kenneth B. Clarke

Lanham found himself out on the veranda with Barclay's crumpled figure hanging tortured in the wrenching grasp of his hands. Futilely he wondered what to do with the man.

The Man from Arizona and the Girl from New York Decide Their Destinies by the Craft of the Trail

LANHAM, the owner of the Broken Trigger, sat by the lamp on the big table, sewing. It was an incongruous business, for Lanham was tall and large handed and the thing he was bent so seriously upon repairing was a ridiculously little pair of overalls.

His foreman leaned over the back of a tilted chair, watching the operation interestedly. Across the big knee was spread the seat of the diminutive garment, scarred with a three cornered tear which had been raised into hard welts by overhand strokes with saddle thread, pulled tight.

"She reads like a Lazy L brand," the foreman declared. "An' she sure sets in the right place."

Lanham went on with his task, unresponsive. He was pushing the needle through a puckered ridge of the coarse material with the end of an empty rifle cartridge.

"Youah young offspring's goin' to feel like he's settin' on a rawhide rope," the foreman suggested. "Let me take 'em down to the blacksmith shop an' flatten them seams some on the anvil."

A jerk of the thread loosened an avalanche of assorted stuff from the small pocket into Lanham's lap. Curiously he fingered the collection and spread the exhibits upon his broad palm. There was a little wad of red wool yarn, the wheel from a broken spur, the dried head of a horned toad, a Mex silver dollar, and a cut glass stopper from a bottle.

Lanham's interest centered upon the stopper. He held it up in the light. "I wondered what had become of that," he said quietly. "It was hers, you know." There was a peculiar gentle emphasis in the way he said "hers." "Belongs to a bottle that always stood on her bureau. It held lilac water."

His big hand closed tightly upon the boy's treasure. The foreman lowered his eyes and stared at his boots.

"Lilacs grew where I brought her from—and were sort of strung along with our courting."

Lanham rocked the bit of glass on his palm and watched the changing colors gleaming from its facets.

"Little Don probably hooks her memory up pretty close to that bottle, like a pup holding a scent. She used to let him wet his nose with the stopper."

He restored the stuff to the boy's pocket when his sewing was finished, and, taking the lamp with him, went off to his bedroom. Standing over the cot in a corner across from his own bed, the father lowered the lamp beside the sleeping boy's face. An anxious frown clouded the little lad's expression, as though he were not resting peacefully. Lanham crouched down upon his heels and softly touched the small hand flung limply across the blanket. At once the hand tightened upon his finger, the child's frown gave way to the relaxation of happy surprise and the smiling lips drowsily whispered, "Muvvy!"

Two years of solely masculine attention had molded domestic matters at the ranch crudely awry. Lanham noted that the little hand about his finger was grimy in its creases, that the corners of the boy's mouth were caked with dried sirup, that the tucking of the bed covers was bunchy and haphazard. The whole room had an air of dispirited unwelcome. Lanham's steady gray eyes roved over the desolate, silent place. They came to rest again, tenderly, upon the boy's face. He gripped the small hand softly and rose to prepare for sleep.

The regular ranch routine went on with unchanging demands upon the father's attention and with unrelieved monotony for the boy until, early in December, a sudden impulse seized upon the cow hands to "make a Christmas for the kid." It caught them collectively, like a spreading epidemic, and a stir of stalking mystery enveloped the outfit.

By day the brawny, bowlegged horsemen trailed little Don off, singly, and with studied and cunningly indirect questioning sought to arrive at conclusions as to the small lad's secret longings. By night, baffled and uncertain, they secretively thumbed over the bulky mail order catalogue from Chicago, straining for suggestions. The spirit of competition was rife.

Eventually, one by one, they sent away letters with enclosures of money as each narrowed a list of tentative selections to his final choice of a gift preëminent—and each with an enlarged air of elation. Then, as certain notices began to arrive in the mails, they stole away one by one to the express agent at the railroad, a half-day's ride out, and rode in after dark, each craftily hiding a package in a place of inviolate seclusion.

Christmas does not come to the high, horizon-wide mesas of Arizona—it has to be intrigued. Three days before Christmas little Andy Ames, the runt of the outfit, rode away toward the mountains, an unladen packhorse trailing behind him. He returned after dark on Christmas Eve to find that his bunkmates had plucked the cotton stuffing of his quilt all into little pieces to make snow for the tree he was bringing back.

The Chinaman's kitchen mirror had been broken into small bits and tied into a festoon of glittering brilliants. Empty brass shells of assorted calibres, with tin stars and hearts and crescents fashioned from cans, had been strung into dangling garlands. Candles had been spiked to clothespins, and the fervor had become so emotional that a suit of underwear belonging to Bud Sellers had been sacrificed in an attempt to extract the dye to stain the candles red.

After the boy had been herded to bed and the tree had been set up and dressed, the men disappeared in a body, only to return, one at a time, with cautious backward glances and hoarse whispers. Each slipped a package from under his coat and passed it to Lanham in suppressed excitement. They gave their varied instructions:

"Open her up, Clint, an' stack her under the tree for His Nibs."

"Peel her down, Chief, an' set her where the light will hit her good."

"Be sure an' tell him this here's from me."

The instructions differed, though all bore the same note of unconcealed pride; but the packages were strangely alike in shape and size and weight. Eight of them lay in a row, and Lanham curiously tore open the ends of the wrappings, one after another, and peeked in.

Before going to bed he dug out a package of his own, tossed it on the table, and stared at it in helpless perplexity. It varied from the eight others in no particular of shape,

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READING SIGN, the unusual story of how the mystic lore of the dim trails shapes two destinies and links East and West.....By Kenneth B. Clarke
HIS LITTLE LIFE. Plays of the stage come and go, but the human comedy is unending to the theater usher.....By Henry B. Fuller
$100,00 REWARD, fourth installment of the absorbing new serial..By Henry C. Rowland
FASHION'S BLUE BOOK. This week the discourse concerns the growingly popular knickers.....By Corinne Lowe

NEXT WEEK

PROVIDED FOR, a Blue Ribbon short story.....By Edith Barnard Delano

size, or weight. He held it in his hands for a moment, thinking; then he cast it indifferently into the cobwebbed space behind the woodbox and crossed softly to the doorway of the bedroom. For ten minutes or longer he stood somber and quiet, gazing toward the shadowy corner where the little boy lay asleep.

In the morning, when word came to the bunkhouse that little Don was finishing his breakfast and that the big moment of showing him the tree was at hand, the punchers softfooted through the kitchen and dining room to the closed door of the big room. There, by kneeling, crouching, leaning, and tip-toeing they contrived to align their eight heads vertically with the door frame, and at the sound of Lanham's voice calling to Don they opened the door a-crack.

Slowly the expectant grins on the brown faces slackened and hung loosely like slits in mail pouches. Their eyes, glinting in the candlelight, widened and remained fixed in fishlike stares. For there, ranged under the tree like a rack in an armory, stood eight small rifles—eight little .22 Winchesters, as alike as gauge tests could make them.

The boy came in with Lanham's hand about his shoulder. For a long moment his gaze took in the lighted tree with its barbaric adornments. The surprise was complete, but mystification was his outstanding emotion. And then his eyes dropped to the array of small arms.

The spread of gifts began and ended with rifle. There was naught beside. The effort to play up to his big father's expectations was manly and firm, but no word nor action came to allay the rising lump in his throat. In the end the child in him won over the insecure groundings of manhood. His arms went about the long leg at his side. His face dropped against Lanham's hip, and the stroking touch upon his shoulder loosed a desolate sob from his quivering lips.

The door closed silently before the string of masks peering from the gloom of the dining room. And silently the men straggled back to the bunkhouse, noticing anything but one another.

In the big room, with their backs to the tree, Lanham and little Don sat entangled together in a great leather chair. The lingering last shudders of long sobbing were still shaking the little frame encircled in Lanham's arm.

"What did you want? What would you like, my old son?" he asked gently.

"I don't know. I d-don't know what," the child quavered. "Only—something!"

* * * * * *

Late one evening of the following spring, when the checking over of the herds had been completed and the range was promising fair, Lanham sauntered over to his foreman's small cabin and asked him to step outside a minute.

The two men leaned over a gate in the faint light from the open door, Lee Winton waiting for Lanham to speak. A horse whickered softly across the corral, and a dark body loomed toward them through the cool dusk. Presently the nibbling lips of a great brown head were thrust into Lanham's hand and the confiding animal nudged him to provoke a fondling. Lanham stroked the velvety nose inattentively.

"I want to speak of something I've been thinking about since last Christmas," he said, and seemed to be choosing a beginning with especial care. "About my boy," he added. Winton smoothed a cigarette paper in regardful silence.

"I find the little fellow is not part of us here. He is lonely, Lee—damned lonely. He does not stiffen to the life on the ranch. He needs something to direct his interests—or rather some one to direct them; and pretty soon he will need book schooling." Another silence followed, and the foreman rolled and re-rolled the tobacco of his cigarette.

"If we were to have a woman here——" Lanham continued, and halted, "the right kind of a woman—some one to take the place of the mother that left him——" His fingers slowly combed through the tangled mane of the big roan, and he abandoned this beginning as too involved.

"What I've had in mind," he continued presently, "is some one young enough to be understanding and companionable to him—some one interested enough to love him—some one nice in the ways that this outfit lacks. But there's an obvious difficulty."

The foreman ground the glowing end of his match into the gate rail and reflectively exhaled a thin drift of smoke.

"I reckon any female old enough to escape the stigma of we-all cow waddies," he commented, "would of pretty nigh outlived her usefulness to little Don." He glanced toward the sound of men's low laughter beyond a lighted doorway at a little distance.

"If there were another way to secure the right person for the boy I would choose it in preference," Lanham stated after several minutes, and his voice came strangely devoid of its usual gentle modulation. "As it stands, I am going to ask a young woman to marry me."

To the foreman, who knew the feeling with which Lanham held to certain memories, the announcement struck with an almost physical impact.

"There is only one woman I can think of—and why I should think of her I do not know. I met her only once, and talked with her less than ten minutes. Why I think any fine woman might consider the proposal I have to make is beyond understanding—a proposal of marriage with the factor of love deliberately crossed out. But I believe this woman might, in all sincerity. I am going twenty-two hundred miles to find out. I'll think it over a bit yet." And he walked slowly away toward the house.

He did think it over for several days more; and then he and little Don left for the east.

There were times during the long train journey when Lanham groped desperately for an alternative plan that would make it possible for him to turn back. Then at other times he searched methodically behind the general motive of plain impulse for the exact point that had drawn him forth to seek this one woman, scarcely better known to him than any of fifty others with whom chance or necessity had occasioned the exchange of a few words.

Brought down to a final analysis, he thought he found the underlying point in a memory of the way the girl had spoken the word "Arizona."

He had met her in the offices of a firm that looked after his interests in a northern mining property. They had been introduced by Barclay, the secretary of the company, and she had taken his dictation of a few letters. As he signed the letters they had talked, briefly and impersonally. She had questioned him interestedly about the west.

"Arizona! How I love the sound of it!" she had said softly.

In the morning the executives had not arrived at the office when Lanham came in. A boy was sorting mail in a far corner and a bookkeeper was opening the safe. Miss Maitland stood beside her desk removing her gloves. Lanham had been watching distantly the entrance of the building, and had followed her up in the next elevator.

"Mr. Lanham!" the girl cried out softly in pleasurable surprise as the big fellow stepped toward her hesitantly. She gave him her hand impulsively, as to an old friend that had returned. In her eyes was a look as though she were seeing "Arizona."

"We were not expecting you. Mr. Barclay has not come down yet."

"I will see him later," Lanham replied. "I came this morning, Miss Maitland, to see you—to ask if I might see you alone, later. Possibly this evening, when the office closes?"

The first thought to flash into the girl's mind was that he wished to question her privately about something to do with his business affairs in which he did not wholly trust the firm. She dropped the thought quickly. A man with his sort of gray eyes would not deal indirectly, and through a woman. Then it occurred to her that possibly this meant the offer of a secretarial position in his employ—probably in the west—possibly on his ranch. The surmise gave her a little thrill of excitement and of adventure knocking.

"I should like to impose one condition," she replied with an engaging note of challenge in her voice, "that you talk to me again about the west."

"I shall talk to you about Arizona," Lanham answered, smiling, but with a peculiar tone of seriousness that rather tended to confirm the girl's hasty speculation.

It was arranged that he should call for her at five o'clock. He came a little early and talked with Barclay, but left when she was ready, and they went uptown on top of a Fifth avenue bus. As they rode above the crowds and the traffic the girl kept up a running fire of gay, satirical comment on people and the phases of city life about them which she felt must strike him humorously. Lanham found himself being genuinely entertained.

At Fifty-ninth street they left the bus and walked through the park, up and across to the street of the girl's little apartment. Lanham talked of roundup days on the range, of the country where his ranch lay on the Broken Trigger, and of how to roast wild turkey over an open fire. Responsive to the girl's eager interest, he talked well and found many half-forgotten things of unexpected interest to himself. But of the thing he had come to speak to her about he could not talk at all; and the girl knew that something had slipped. She wondered if her manner had been too social to impress him favorably as one suited for secretarial duties.

Upon leaving her at the steps of the apartment Lanham managed a vague beginning.

"My little boy is with me. He is more lonely than any boy should be. I should like mighty well to have you know him, if you could—that is, if you would care——"

And now the girl understood it all, she thought. Busy man—in town for few days—no friends—week-end coming, and boy on his hands. But why this seeking of a private interview and this elaborate leading up to so simple a request?

"Tomorrow is Saturday," she answered interestedly; "let me have him for the afternoon. We can go to see the animals at Bronx park and have no end of a good time."

"That's good of you," Lanham said, grasping her hand, and again there was that peculiar earnestness in his manner as he added. "I hope you will find him likable and—good company."

The next evening Lanham waited for them at the subway station. They raced down the platform toward him with a burst of happy laughter. Helen Maitland's eyes were bright. "Adorable!" she breathed in a whisper, with a nod toward the small head hugged under her arm. And then, aloud, "We're going back tomorrow to finish up."

They dined together, and afterward took the boy to the Hippodrome. His body was limp with fatigue but his eyes were still alight and sparkling as Lanham helped him unbutton and unbuckle for bed.

"How do you like Miss Maitland, old son?" Lanham spoke quietly, seemingly with the most casual interest, in order that the answer should not be colored to meet any suggestion of expectance.

"O, I can't tell you how much, dad! She just makes you feel glad, sort of."

"About this racket tomorrow, son—did you speak of it first, or did she?"

"Well, I don't know exactly. We stood looking back toward where the monkeys were, and then she looked at me and I looked at her, and then she laughed that glad way and I laughed—and then I reckon we both said it right together, sort of—'Let's come again tomorrow!'"

At their meeting to start the expedition the following day Lanham asked to join them. At the zoo he loaded Don with peanuts and turned him loose upon the monkeys, taking the girl to himself. A sudden panic had seized him, to have the affair over with as quickly as possible; either to declare himself fairly and squarely before this unsuspecting young creature and to face her probable amazement, or to abandon the idea forthwith. He had decided, abruptly, to see it through.

Leading her to a bench in the open, where the least attention would be attracted, he leaned forward with his elbows on his knees and waited before speaking until a jumpy pulse beat in his throat subsided.

"In the west, Miss Maitland, a man gets into a way of 'reading sign,' as it is called out there, wherever he goes. His welfare, sometimes his life, depends upon his ability to see and remember little things he runs across on a trail. The depth of a hoof print, the way a twig has been bent, the look in a man's eye—anything may be sign to him and tell him things he needs to know. From sign he comes to pretty definite conclusions about things he can't see around the bend. Sometimes he's put where he will stake a good deal on his judgment, and take a lot of responsibility."

Lanham raised his eyes from the walk and gazed off vaguely beyond the distant groups of holiday folk.

"I met you a long time ago," he continued. "Our trails crossed just once; but I read sign then; and now, after three years, I've come 2,000 miles to ask you something that may just stir up that lively sense of humor of yours and pile me on the back of my head, or it may draw down scorn and anger upon me."

He hesitated, but fearing that stopping would mean weakening he caught himself up again quickly.

"It has taken a good deal of thought to decide if this would be a right thing to do, and a good deal of nerve to get to the point of asking you. And all I have to go on is what I've built up out of impressions—sign. But I'm staking a good deal on my judgment that at least you would be understanding."

"I would like to be," the girl replied. "Maybe I will be yet—if we give us both time." She was smiling in genial amusement; he was so like an awkward boy inviting his teacher to a picnic. It did look like the offer of a job after all, but she wondered that there should be so much diffidence.

Lanham felt her smile upon him and was conscious that he had been circling about the issue. At least he could turn and look the girl in the eyes. He did so.

"This is different, Miss Maitland. Not many women would be understanding. You're the only one I know that might be both understanding and interested, and—well——" They both smiled now. Lanham couldn't help it, after she had. And then with earnestness, but with regained assurance, Lanham continued:

"I've tried to make it easy. I fear I can't. It concerns my little son. He hasn't any mother, and he needs one desperately out there is that bungling man outfit. I've come to ask you to go back with us and be a mother to him."

This *was* different. But for the moment all other significance was dulled for the girl by the bright promise of the words, "go back with us." She felt only "Arizona" calling. Lanham gazed at her, amazed by the sparkle of delight in her expression.

"I suspect you do not understand after all—yet. There wouldn't be another woman within eighteen miles; not another gentlewoman within eighty. There would be no seclusion from daily contact with a dozen lone men shut away in a life of their own making. The problem would entail being married to me—going back under the claim of my unquestioned protection."

The girl started, involuntarily. Her lips were parted and her eyes were wide in amazement; but she was not bewildered by the proposal so much as struck by a startling remembrance. She recalled thinking on the day when Lanham sat dictating by her desk, "What eyes to be trusted!" And as he turned away to leave her, "What a back to rest behind for shelter!" Here were the thoughts returned in a proffered actuality—the call to trust—the protection offered. She turned upon him a look of quiet wonder.

"Forgive me, if you can!" Lanham spoke quickly. "I intend only respect. In return for what I ask I am prepared to give you all that I have left to give." He looked away; then added gently: "That would mean everything but love. Please know I care enough for your feelings to spare you any implied effrontery of that sort, after a day and a half acquaintance."

"Please don't be so concerned over my feelings." Her tone was without rebuke, and not at all ironic. "They are buried deep. You see, I have worked for years in an office, where men are habitually unconcerned. And besides, you know, you are staking your judgment on my understanding."

Lanham smiled again. "Well, frankly," he declared with an undefinable sense of relief, "I held a memory of you, and you seemed to characterize the sort of things I would like to have surrounding my boy. I came directly to you in my trouble. I thought of you here, alone, and not happy. You seemed not to have found the things you desired and, in a way, to be resigned to less. I found myself desolate, and left with a problem that was beyond me. With difficulty and a sort of bafflement in both of our lives, it seemed as though possibly we——!"

"So you suggest that we pool our misfortunes and work out a partnership of wretchedness! I'm not sure that I should enjoy that."

"I fear I put it badly."

"I think you put it gloomily. Now, assuming you wish to induce me to come, why not offer the inducements instead of dispiriting me over the prospect?"

Lanham looked up quickly. But there was no flippancy in the girl's quietly humorous gaze. After all, the suggestion was obviously logical; he was not presumed to be making love to her.

"I really mean to offer all that I have to give," he said. "You would be leaving every familiar association and giving your life's happiness into our keeping. I would try to make it secure. Love you would have, I know, from little Don. I would give you every material comfort and all kindly consideration in my power. I would protect you in every way. And you would know the feel of sweeping distance, clean air and sunlight, and the sweetness of purple evenings—the things I believe you said must mean to you 'Arizona.' I'm afraid that is all."

"That is much." The girl spoke with quiet feeling. She looked off over the treetops and color from aroused emotion tinged her cheeks. Silence fell between them, but it was a pause that held Lanham tense as he watched her.

"How strange," she said, speaking as in a reverie, "how different from any way I had thought of it as coming!" She turned to face

Lanham and the light of excitement was in her eyes. "The way of 'Arizona'!"

"You must see—" he interposed.

"I do see. It isn't that I am confused or bewildered; it is the thrill of having to decide one's action in a big way, on what lies unseen around a great bend in the trail. To stake one's whole future on a single cast of judgment!"

"But I never meant—you do not have to decide——"

"No, I don't want it spoiled by waiting to ponder over it. Our trails crossed but once, and now as they cross again you hail me and beckon to follow on. Something in me cries out to just the way of it. I didn't know anything ever could be like that. It may never be again. And that must be the way of my answer." The girl's hands were clasped tightly upon her knee, and again she looked off over the treetops.

"Six years ago, when I was twenty," she continued, "with one quick thrust Fate struck at me to crumple up my happiness—took away a father, home, comfort, and a carefree sense of trust—and a man who had talked love, but who disappeared when it was found there was no wealth. And now it is mine to strike back and retake the gladness of living.

"At twenty-six, with disillusionment behind one—well, one is content to find happiness in simpler realities. You bring those to me, honestly, generously—and love is neither offered nor asked. I could feel honored and safe in your care always. So let me have my big moment of decision now." She dropped her hand into Lanham's and their fingers closed together. "I will go with you—around the bend," she said.

The handclasp between them had only the solid quality of binding an agreement, but it was not until the girl released her fingers that Lanham relaxed his hold upon her hand and roused from unnoticing abstraction.

At the close of the day Lanham brought back confused impressions in which monkeys and elephants and his boy's laughter and the girl's flushed cheeks were intermingled as in a dream. It seemed as though their talk on the bench must be a dream also, and that he must await some confirmation from her before accepting it as a reality.

At the apartment steps again at parting Lanham watched the girl as she knelt before little Don with her arms about him to say good-night—and then he knew.

"You will have many things to do, of course. How long—do you think?" he asked her.

"A few clothes, some books to pack—a week, ten days—what does it matter? Why wait?" she asked.

"And when shall we——" Lanham faltered and stopped, confused. But the girl answered lightly and steadily.

"On the day you may plan to leave. At least I will hold to that much womanly reserve."

From the pastor's study in an inconspicuous little church they went directly to the train; and in the early evening, three days later, Lanham brought the buckboard around to the adobe station for the drive to the ranch.

Darkness fell before they reached the ranch, and as they drew into the folds of some low hills they encountered a blackness of night that made Helen wonder at the calm assurance with which Lanham sent the horses on at an unchecked rapid pace. She could hear the slap and creak of harness ahead of her, but not a thing could she see of the team or the road. Instinctively she cowered low on the seat and clung closely to the little lad beside her, as though to ward off a mysteriously palpable something that continuously threatened to close in and immerse her.

Quietly Lanham's voice came out of the dark to soothe her unspoken misgiving.

"Another mile and you will see our lights at the Broken Trigger, but it will take us more than half an hour to reach them. You will find all of this very beautiful in the morning light."

The foreman and the Chinaman were the only ones to offer a welcome when they arrived; the men reticently kept to the bunkhouse. To Helen it was as though she had been carried blindfolded and placed upon a dimly lit stage, strangely set and cast for some fantastic pantomime.

The Chinaman grinned and ducked and hurried away with a slap-slap of cushioned feet to prepare a supper. Lee Winton carried the trunk to Helen's room and shyly gave her hand one mighty pump in acknowledgment of his introduction; then his high heels clacked woodenly across the veranda floor and he slipped away into the dark. And so Helen Lanham found herself around the great bend, with her heart beating queerly.

Coming from her room the next morning, she found Lanham waiting for her, standing before the wide fireplace.

"It looks pretty rough and tousled," he said, indicating the big room. "I'm seeing it through your eyes, and I'd no idea it was quite so awful. But you will know what it needs. When you're ready I'll give you a few of the boys and you can hold a little roundup in here."

"Youah young offspring's goin' to feel like he's settin' on a rawhide rope,' the foreman suggested. "Let me take 'em down to the blacksmith shop an' flatten them seams on the anvil."

But Helen was not noticing the room. Her eyes were upon Lanham, bright with wonder. Booted and clothed for the saddle, he seemed to be even broader of shoulder and taller by inches. In gray doeskin breeches and a soft leather vest edged with a narrow band of Indian beadwork, a dull blue scarf knotted loosely about his throat, and silvered spurs at his heels, he seemed to have regained his native element. The lithe power and gentle, dominant poise of the man stood forth with a touch of primitive splendor. She had not thought of him as handsome until this moment.

Feeling her gaze upon him, he glanced down at his boots and explained: "I've been trying out a horse I wired Lee to break in for you. After breakfast we'll see if you are pleased with him. There is a little butte three miles from here where I would like you to meet 'Arizona.'"

"I feel that I am just meeting you," Helen answered. "I wonder if I, too, can ever belong like that!"

The following day Helen held her roundup. She could wait no longer to lay her hands upon the possibilities of the big room with its Navajo rugs and its general spirit of frontier homeliness and rugged comfort. The boys came at Lanham's command, shy and blundering before the sweet voice and laughing dark eyes of the little "herd boss." Their embarrassment took the form of wild eyed, plunging rushes to do her will. They seized upon furniture or swept up indiscriminate armfuls of anything loose at the mere pointing of her finger, and hurtled into one another in mad dashes for the door and veranda with their burdens.

With quick intuition Helen promptly called them by their first names and with a comradely touch that at once relieved a feeling of tension and dread the men had been under since the receipt of Lanham's telegram. Deftly she drove them with a firm hand and lured them from their shells with a winsome gayety that gradually reduced the outfit to a state of willing servitude and adoration.

Stooping over the woodbox with a broom, Bud Sellers prodded a dust laden package from the narrow space next to the wall. The size and weight and shape of the package seemed to awaken memories in Bud. Stripping back a little of the torn wrapping from the end, he identified the contents exactly. Lanham's name, as consignee, lettered boldly on the label, completed the story.

Bud crouched on hands and haunches, and, tilting his chin to the heavens, he loosed a long, desolate howl—and another, and another, in rising anguish. The sounds brought Helen from her investigation of Lanham's room.

"What in the name of mercy has happened now?" she asked. "What is it?"

Bud solemnly handed her the package. "It happened a long time ago, ma'am," he answered. "I reckon the Chief had ought to tell you. I just can't. Ask him when the little fella ain't around," he added, guardedly.

When Lanham returned in the evening he stood in the doorway and gazed. The big room was marvelously altered in arrangement, order, and cleanliness. Enticing welcome reached out to him from every point with a sort of peace-giving benediction. Flowers and richly colored groupings of wild shrub branches brightened dull corners and in the lamplight at the center table Helen sat reading to Don. She was gowned in something that fell softly in blue silken folds, and a light scarf lay about her shoulders and over her bare arms. Don had a look of recent and thorough scrubbing and brushing that brought a self-conscious but happy smile to his lips as he gazed up at his father.

Lanham unbuckled his spurs and dropped them on the veranda by the door; and for the first time in many years he changed before supper, to a suit of gray tweeds.

Until Don's bedtime, Helen read to him again after supper, finishing their story. Lanham sat in silence with his cigar, watching the play of expression in the boy's eyes as he listened, absorbed by the tale. And when they were alone, after Don had been tucked away, Helen brought out the mysterious package and asked Lanham why Bud Sellers should have howled like a wolf when he discovered it. She mimicked Bud's actions, and Lanham found himself laughing whole-heartedly for the first time in many years in his own house.

He untied the package and told Helen the story of their great Christmas rifle fiasco of the winter before.

"It will help you to understand how much I appreciate all this," and he pointed about the room. "And you—and all you mean to us out here! This little gun marks the time when I first started to find you."

As the weeks of early summer slipped by on the Broken Trigger Lanham watched with an indefinable sense of disturbance the transformation in Helen. He had wanted her to be happy for herself—his wish had been to have her reflect a spirit of warmth and light-heartedness about his boy; but it had not entered his calculations that he himself should be affected.

Into her eyes there had come to stay something of the look they had held for a moment on the day he had first met her when she had spoken so fervently about the "Arizona" of her dreams. Her voice had become softer, as though toned to the pervading quiet of the hills, and yet there was about her an exultant note of unleashed animation. From morning until dark she was intensely occupied, alert and responsive to every new impression. The varied activities of the ranch were her delight. The boy and the home were her charges, and both received a new burst of life under her guiding hand.

The boy was captivated by her. The old dog left his sunny steps by the kitchen and followed her about with fatuous grin and waving tail. Her presence amongst the punchers incited them to breakneck capers of horsemanship. They yearned for dragons to slay at her feet. Not a creature on the home range seemed to be left unmoved by her blithe charm.

But Lanham was stirred by vague resentment. It was not in the bargain that she should involve him. He had expected his interests to hold to a general outer circle of guardianship—and it was not so.

Yet, attempting to define any overt attitude of attraction toward him, he was compelled to admit that she held unvaryingly to a plane of cordial impersonality. And this but added to his disquietude a querulous sense of pique. She seemed, in this light, irritatingly acceptant and content in their anomalous position.

Returning to the big room one evening after tucking Don into bed, Helen lingered by the piano and trailed her fingers wistfully over the keys.

"Would you mind," she asked, "if I were to play a bit?"

"I didn't know you played," Lanham answered in surprise.

"There is no—it wouldn't spoil anything if I were to use it? I haven't wanted to ask before."

"If there is any music in it—by all means. The old relic was just dumped on me in the clean-up of a bad debt. I'd been wondering what to do with it."

With a happy laugh Helen sat down and struck a series of low, blending chords.

"You don't know how afraid of you I've been since you came in," she smiled over her shoulder. "A funny old man with a wabbly wagon and two burros drove in today and asked if we had things to be mended or any pianos to be tuned. I let him go ahead. And then I was afraid." She lightly followed through an old melody as she talked.

Lanham watched her through the blue haze of his cigar smoke. A stock journal slid from his lap to the floor, unnoticed. In her dim corner the mellow light from the lamp, absorbed in the somber shadows, was reflected only by the gently swaying shoulders in light gown and scarf. She appeared as a phantom wrought by the spell of harmony—an evanescent figure of fancy that might vanish when the music ceased.

As her hand swung out to the lower keys Lanham's eye caught the golden glint of the ring he had given her. His attention became fixed in watching for the flicker of it. For a while the music was lost upon him as his thoughts held to the empty significance of that little plain band on her finger.

Lanham was stirred as she had not stirred him before. It was not the music—it was not the mere charm of things sweet to the senses; somewhere at the source of these outward expressions lay something fine and beautiful yet undiscovered. It was the mystery of this hidden something that moved him as one is impelled to search out and know the flower that drifts unwonted perfume across a path.

If Helen knew of the disturbance within Lanham she gave no sign outwardly. Her attention was devoted largely to a daily period of study and reading with Don. Birds and flowers were game that these two hunted with little books during their hours in the saddle. Her evenings with Lanham passed in the same gracious, impersonal, friendly way that had marked their beginning.

But an event of the following fall brought disturbance on her own account, filling her with vague uneasiness. It was a telegram from Barclay, of the New York office, stating that he was traveling eastward from the west coast and would stop off to see Lanham about some affairs at the mines.

As Helen Maitland of those days in the office she had been mildly annoyed by intermittent but persevering attentions of the complacent young secretary. As Helen Lanham she shrank from another meeting with

[Continued on page six.]

$100,000.00 Reward!

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by HENRY

"There's an old proverb about a fool for luck," said Nancy. Her strong, small hand flashed out to his as it rested on

SYNOPSIS.

Young Matthew Holmes' speed boat is wrecked while he is on his way to interest his uncle, Jeremy Taylor, in a new fire extinguisher. Landing at the "old Putney place," he is greeted by three ferocious dogs and a surly, mysterious foreigner. He turns the extinguisher upon all four and is taken away in a car piloted by one Bill Emerson, who has thrilling news. Sylvia Gates, heiress of Hiram Gates, the millionaire, and fiancée of Freddie Griscom, has disappeared while canoeing. Much to his surprise Matt is greeted cordially by Uncle Jerry, who has risen from his supposed deathbed and married May Upton, his pretty nurse. Matt has been in disfavor with both because, expecting Uncle Jerry to die, he had behaved as befitted an heir. But now Uncle Jerry regards him as a rescuer, as beautiful Nancy, his wife's sister, is "running the place." Nancy and Matt promptly clash in a battle of wits. She asserts Sylvia may have eloped with Sam Sprague, the shipbuilder. Matt so convincingly defends his theory that Sylvia has been kidnaped that finally Nancy whisks him over to the Gates place, where they learn $100,000 reward has been offered for Sylvia's safe return. That night Matt, believing the mysterious foreigners are the kidnapers, invades the Putney place, accompanied by the fire extinguisher and Nancy. A launch glides out of the boathouse of the forbidding mansion. "Sylvia is being taken away," Matt concludes, but the launch leaves without a passenger. Soon it returns, and three men load its cargo of wooden cases into two limousines, which speed away. "Whisky runners," cry Matt and Nancy, disgustedly, and go home. Then Nancy advances the theory that Sylvia may be the captive of the bootleggers. The two promptly set out on the trail of the "bootleggers' ship."

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

On the Rum Tanker's Trail.

"DO you think we can get out to her before she leaves?" Nancy asked.

"And if we do, what then?"

"We'll run alongside," said Matt, "and ask if they have heard any news of the missing girl. It's certain that they must have seen all the boats that have been scouting about and been hailed a good many times for the same reason."

"If they've got her," said Nancy, "what do you think they'll do with her."

"The chances are," said Matt, "that they will treat her with all due respect, but keep her a prisoner aboard until they see fit to discontinue their rum running operations. But I don't believe for a moment that they'll try to ransom her. That's not their game, and they wouldn't want the risk or bother. At first sight kidnaping looks as easy as shooting fish, but the hitch comes in the necessary communications to get the ransom money. If it weren't for that and the heavy penalty attached, everybody would be doing it. I hope that Murphy has got back with our launch."

"He has," said Nancy, "he came in just after we got back from the Gates'. But do you think they would risk keeping Sylvia a prisoner for long with all the hue and cry that has been raised for her?"

"I don't know," Matt answered. "In such a big business as whisky smuggling seems to have become, they might take big chances. From what I hear and read I should say that the stuff changed hands two or three times before being distributed in small lots. This boat we're going to look for might get it from a mother boat passing well off the three mile limit, or from some *cache* on an island or desolate point of land, where it had been hidden by another middle man. That's why it comes so high."

They reached the landing and were about to get into the launch when Nancy paused. "Don't you think we ought to leave some sort of word," said she. "If any accident were to happen, nobody would be the wiser for what we know. And I'm thinking of poor Mr. Gates."

"You're right," said Matt. "Suppose I scribble a note and leave it under an oar here on the float. We ought to be back before anybody finds it."

"That would be best," said Nancy. "What are you going to say?"

Matt took from his pocketbook an unpaid bill, and, seating himself on the gangway, wrote:

"Nancy and I are following a clue to the disappearance of Sylvia. If we have not returned by eight o'clock, authorize quietly an investigation of the recent tenants of the old Putney place. We know them to be bootleggers on a large scale and fear that they have abducted Sylvia because she stumbled on their operations.

"[Signed] Matthew Holmes."

"That will give them enough to go on," said Matt.

They got into the boat, which was the usual type of fast thirty-foot open launch. Matt was thoroughly familiar with its operation, having, in fact, purchased it for Uncle Jerry's use the year before his serious illness and having often availed himself of it for pleasant little excursions of his own. He now cast off and started the engine, and a moment later they were heading out upon a course which, according to Matt's not unskilled calculations, should carry them within sight of the dealer in contraband.

"History repeats itself," said he to Nancy. "In the old days it was pirates, or privateers, or slavers. Then later on smugglers of commodities and Chinamen, drugs, and now in our glorious times, after the world has been purged and cleansed by a great purifying war, it's kidnapers, and anarchists, and booze, but principally booze. A few years hence it may be tea, and coffee, and tobacco, and Sabbath regulations. This is what comes of legislating on the morals of a nation.

"I must say," said Nancy, "we seem to have made the world safe for depravity."

"Quite so," said Matt, "and unsafe for the victims of the income tax. I wouldn't so much mind going to jail for having killed somebody, but I dread the thought of languishing behind the bars for having bet on the wrong horse."

"Is that your trouble?" Nancy asked.

"It's apt to be," said Matt incautiously, "unless I can get a habeas corpus on your chum."

Nancy stiffened in her wicker launch chair.

"So that's the reason for your zeal," said she. "I might have guessed as much. To tell the truth, I wondered why you were willing to take such a chance with only your squirt gun and a crate opener."

Matt likewise stiffened. Both were feeling the reaction of their night's work and loss of sleep. "Call it that if you like," he answered shortly. "The baser motive is apt to be the most conspicuous."

"I think," said Nancy coldly, "that we had better drop the question of motives until we get some results," and then with purely feminine consistency she added: "How did Mr. Taylor happen to invite you to stop on here, anyhow? He told us that he was through with you."

"Well," said Matt, "I suppose it was partly because I was not through with him. After all, blood is thicker than water."

"And so," said Nancy, "not having much use for water except in your bath, you thought you might bleed him a little."

"It seemed to be an open game," said Matt defendingly. "O, look here, what's the use of starting another fight?"

"I quite agree with you," said Nancy. "Suppose we preserve an armed neutrality until we've finished our night's work."

"Right-o," said Matt, and turned his attention to the engine, which was not running as smoothly as described in the prospectus setting forth its qualities.

The trouble proved to be a loose electric wire connection, and the motor settled presently into its steady, quiet hum.

Looking at his watch, Matt saw that it was nearly two o'clock. There were as yet no signs of dawn and these could not be looked for within another two hours, possibly three, as the sky was thickening with what resembled the fringes of a high fog drifting in from the sea. The haze on the water was also more opaque, but Matt anticipated no difficulty in finding the bootlegging vessel if she were still there, as the signal came straight out from the old Putney place. He thought it probable, however, that she had not anchored.

They quickly covered three miles, approximately the distance Matt thought, and, looking shoreward, he saw what he took to be the light in the mansard back window of the old Putney place. A few moments later Nancy, sitting silently beside him as he held the wheel, gave his forearm a warning squeeze.

"There!" she whispered, pointing ahead and a little to port, which is to say seaward, as they had been running southwest.

Matt's night eyes, recently a little strained from unskilled nocturnal operation of his typewriter, could see nothing at first. Then he discovered what looked like a high, but rather solid chimney rearing against lightless sky. His yachting experience told him immediately that this column must be the masts of a sailing vessel almost, but not quite aligned. Then from the fact that they did not seem to be growing perceptibly nearer, he concluded that she must be under way, and heading out to sea. Not wishing immediately to overhaul, he slowed the engine.

"We're just in time," said he to Nancy. "That's our boat and she's clearing out." She looks like a small fishing schooner with motor power. There are about a thousand exactly like her in these waters, and it's going to be no cinch to identify her."

"Why not follow her and see where she goes?" Nancy asked.

"For all we know she may be bound for the Bahamas," said Matt.

"Well, then, let's follow her until it gets light enough to give her a good looking over, so we may have something positive to describe."

"All right," said Matt. "Let's see how much gas we've got."

The tank proved to be nearly full and there were also two unopened five gallon cans in the stern. Wherefore, Matt fell into the wake of the schooner, keeping at a distance which enabled him barely to see her spars against the sky and which he knew must render the low launch invisible from her deck; for there was a haze on the water's surface which blotted out even the bigger bulk of the schooner's hull.

Matt leaned toward Nancy. "She's got a big, powerful engine," said he, "and it's well muffled down, so that you can barely hear the exhaust. That looks phoney for a fisherman, and she's fast. We're running about twelve, I should say. The average boat of her sort would scarcely do half that."

A few minutes later a siren far in the distance wailed mournfully, then continued its doleful warning at fixed intervals. "Fog coming in," said Matt and switched on the tiny binnacle light of the compass.

For about half an hour they held on in their pursuit. Then, straining his eyes ahead into the deepening murk, Matt failed to see the dark guiding spars, which had bulked up against the lesser opacity of the sky. He increased his speed, but at the end of several minutes had failed to catch another glimpse of the schooner.

"Darn it," he growled, "they must have heard us and changed their course," and he stopped the motor to listen. Far off to port, but with no accurate sense of location, they could hear the low put-put-put of the vessel's exhaust.

"'Fraid we've lost her," said Matt, and started his motor again. But with this running, the click of the machinery prevented their hearing anything at all, and when at the end of several minutes Matt stopped the engine again, there was a silence broken only by the jeering but muffled wail of the distant fog siren. And the fog now was thick and viscid all about them.

"There," said Nancy angrily, "you've gone and let her give us the slip."

"Sorry, but I couldn't help it," said Matt.

"You might have run alongside and looked her over when we had the chance."

"Yes, and put them on their guard. I might have gone aboard and tried to take charge with the extinguisher, too, if you hadn't been along."

"That's right," said Nancy, "blame it on me."

"Well, do you think I was going to risk your getting a bullet or a charge of buckshot? The men in this business don't stop at much, anyhow, and if there's a job of kidnaping thrown in, they wouldn't be taking any chances. They were heading far out around the cape, but as like as not that was just a blind, and they might now be on their course for Nova Scotia or any other place. The best we can do is to get back home, and that's going to take a bit of doing in this fog. Then tomorrow we'll have the old Putney place overhauled and put some of these diplomats through the third degree."

He turned the launch in a wide circle, stopping the motor twice again to listen, but without result. Nancy had sunk into a silence of fatigue, and, as Matt concluded, sulky irritation at their failure to learn more of the outlaw vessel. But there was no help for it, so he held his peace and focussed his attention on finding his way back through the fog.

. . . . . .

For several miles they ran swiftly through the fog, which seemed to be in rifts, as at moments they found themselves in areas where the atmosphere was clear enough to give them visibility of some considerable distance. Matt had a vague guide to his purpose through his having noted the course they were steering when the schooner had altered her own, and then taking his bearings in the direction of the faint sound of her exhaust. Supposing that she kept this course, there was the chance that with the launch's faster speed she might possibly be able to pick up the sound of her again.

At the end of half an hour Matt stopped the engine again, and they drifted silently and with ears tense and listening. They had not waited long when the stillness was broken by about the last noise which they might have expected to hear out there in that

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

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At the end of half an hour Matt stopped the engine again, and they drifted silently and with ears tense and listening. They had not waited long when the stillness was broken by about the last noise which they might have expected to hear out there in that waste of water. For suddenly the abysmal quiet was rent at no great distance by a terrific canine yowl of pain and anger and surprise. Moreover, from the depth and volume of this protest it proceeded unmistakably from the throat and lungs of a big dog.

"Holy mackerel," whispered Matt, "that's our crowd, and they must have taken that Harlequin Dane aboard. Somebody's walked on him in the dark. I don't hear the motor, though."

"They've stopped," Nancy whispered. "No; I hear it now."

The muffled put-put-put became again distinguishable. A few seconds passed, and even in this brief lapse of time it seemed as if the schooner was heading directly for them.

"You think they heard us?" Nancy murmured.

"I don't believe so," said Matt. "She makes more noise than we do, and the fog smothers it."

"You'd better get out of the way," said she. "They seem to be coming straight at us."

"Let 'em come," said Matt. "If they pass close enough to see us I'll hail them and say we were out looking for Sylvia and broke down."

They waited tensely while the fog, at this moment not very thick, drifted past in wreathing wisps. Then all at once, just as Matt was about to shout a warning, a dark mass bulked up astern, and from the space between the masts Matt saw that they were in no danger of being run down. What appeared to be, so far as he could determine, a small fishing schooner, or possibly an old yacht with black painted hull, forged past with surprising speed at a distance of about a hundred yards. The hoarse murmur of conversation in low tones came from her decks, and, as this continued uninterruptedly, Matt concluded that the launch had not been seen, the more so as she was low in the water and painted a bluish gray, a perfect disappearing color under such conditions.

The schooner swept past, and a moment later the launch was rocking in her swell. "Now see if you can follow without losing her," whispered Nancy.

Matt obeyed. Laying the launch in the wake of the schooner far enough astern to be able to keep her in sight and regulating his speed so as not to overhaul her, he kept his eyes on the compass for some minutes. Then reaching in a forward locker where he knew there was a chart of the region, he took it out, and, shielding his torchlight with the skirts of his raincoat, he examined it attentively. Not satisfied with this examination, he took the parallel rules from the hook on which they hung and laid them on the chart.

Nancy, watching his maneuvers, grew presently impatient.

"When you get through studying navigation," said she, "you'll probably find we're lost again. What's the idea anyhow?"

"I think," said Matt, "that your persistence in sticking at the game is going to turn up something. I believe I know where they're heading for."

"I know where you're heading for," said Nancy, "and that's for the G. P."

"Well, it's sort of an honor to have general paresis," Matt answered, "because it is a disease which attacks only the brilliant minded."

"In that case," said Nancy, "you are entirely safe."

"If I were to be long in your charming society," said he, "I might get something a lot worse, which is paranoia, only there would be no delusions about the persecution. But to drop our chit-chat and gentle raillery and get back to the job in hand, the fog is beginning to clear."

"Are you referring to the weather or to your poor muddled head?" Nancy asked.

"Both, and the problem we are jointly working at in such close harmony. These fellows zigzagged to throw off any boat they thought might be trying to keep an eye on them, and they are now heading straight for an island straight off shore. I know the place, because I landed there once when cruising with a chum of mine in college who was a bug for paleontology. There are shell heaps on the island, and he wanted to dig in them for fossil trilobites and things."

"What a jolly time you must have had," said Nancy. "Two nuts in a shell heap."

"Quite so," said Matt, "a shell game, as it were."

"Then," said Nancy, "these may not be bootleggers after all, but paleontologists. Is that your idea? It's a pleasant night for it."

"A perfect night for their job," Matt admitted. "But they might not be looking for trilobites, you see. There are other things that might possibly be found in the shell heap, and one of them is booze."

"Upon my word," said Nancy, "with such a mind as yours so rich in many inventions you ought really to be a great writer some day when you are able to get it under some control."

"I believe," said Matt, "that this little seagoing joy ride was your suggestion, wasn't it?"

Nancy admitted the accusation.

"Well, then," said Matt, "please don't criticize me for trying to justify it. We'll follow on after these Johnnies until we can be sure whether they are making for the island or not."

"And then what?" Nancy asked.

"If they are," said Matt, "and from the course they are steering it seems a pretty good bet, the obvious conclusion is that they must have a cache of contraband out there. Their errand may be with one of two objects. Either to get some more stuff or else to leave some."

"And what's that got to do with Sylvia?" Nancy demanded.

"Just this, dear disciple in detecting," Matt explained patiently. "We have reason to suppose that they have nabbed Sylvia. If we were to run up close enough aboard to identify them positively the chances are greatly in favor of our being fired into. But if they have a cache out there I might take measures to have the island watched and collar them on their next visit to it."

Nancy considered this suggestion for a moment, then observed:

"With your passion for playing long shots it is no wonder that you should be bankrupt and forced to peddle fire extinguishers."

But Matt noticed a certain lack of conviction in these words, from which he shrewdly guessed that his own had not been without effect. A silence fell between them after that, and although one cannot claim for it the silence of utter sympathy, it was at least devoid of further incriminations, which same is worth a lot when all is said and done.

The schooner ahead continued on a true course, as Matt could tell from glancing at his compass, though, not being sure of their position when he had picked her up for the second time, he could not be certain that she was holding for the island. But he argued with good reason that if she had been making for any point up or down the coast her course must have been several degrees farther north or south of east. Either she was going to the island or out to sea.

In this manner they forged ahead for so long a time that Matt began to think he had been the victim of another impulse in leaping at a conclusion. Then suddenly in a lifting of the fog he discovered an irregularity of the horizon ahead. Straining his eyes, he was able to see a low, black, broken mass, and the faint east wind brought to his nostrils the strong odor of kelp and rockweed such as one gets close to the shore.

"There's the island," said he. "Look, she's slowing down."

"Then let's go home and eat and sleep," said Nancy. "One has to do it some time."

"That becomes curiously important after a lapse of some hours without either," Matt admitted. "Some of us discovered it in France," and he glanced at the compass and laid a course for home on the principle known to sailors as the Three G method, which is to say by Guess, by Good luck, and b' God."

It cannot be said that, in the words of Hiawatha, "Pleasant was the journey homeward." Nancy, after her first flush of hope in Matt's inspiration as to the objective point of the sea bootlegger, saw fit even in the light of past indication of Matt's rapid fire conjecture to stigmatize it as the romancing of a rather low grade professional romancer. She expressed herself as convinced that before the departure of the schooner Sylvia had been hustled from the house and placed aboard her and was probably at that moment the terrified and helpless victim of present day pirates. Matt, according to her diatribes, had been sleeping at the switch, fallen at the post, and after carrying on his campaign successfully enough so far as it had gone, and muddling through a series of happy accidents with the fortuitous aid of his extinguisher, had been found lacking in daring (of which she chose to ignore his solicitude for her safety) in not laying aboard the freebooters.

"It would not have made the slightest particle of difference," said Matt wearily. "Just because one girl has been out of luck and got kidnaped is no warrant for another's getting nabbed or filled with lead or something. Gas attacks are all right ashore, but history does not record a single instance of their successful use at sea. Besides, we'd have missed out on what I'm pretty well convinced of, that they've got a depot out there on the island."

But Nancy chose to be unreasonable. She was tired to the point of exhaustion, had scarcely tasted her dinner, and the allied treaties made in the car on the way to the Gateses were scrapped in the manner of most such treaties when something goes wrong. She preferred to see in Matt a sort of whimsical bungler and one possessed of that variety of *clan* which might lead him to acts of daring at one moment and excessive caution at the next, according to the mood upon him.

Meanwhile Matt was trying to find his way through the fog, and here also what seemed to Nancy an undue caution was exercised, for the entrance to the bight was sown with rocks and ledges and the tide well on the ebb. To make matters worse, the damp sea fog brought with it a bone searching chill, and Murphy, expecting rain, had thoughtfully removed everything which might serve as a wrap from the launch. Matt tried to make Nancy take his coat, swearing that he was impervious to low temperature and enjoyed it. But if he had been a smallpox suspect Nancy could not have shown more repugnance to accepting this offer.

Thus shrouded in a gloom which seemed

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READING SIGN

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peculiar aversion. And the thought that Barclay, with his inquisitive, smug little analytical habits of mind, might pry under the surface relationship of her marriage to Lanham made her flush with ready resentment.

Barclay was received by Lanham with the cordiality of the frontier home. He accepted an invitation to remain for a couple of weeks and have a try at the quail shooting. A camping trip was planned, and with a cook and two of the punchers they made a party of seven for a ride into the hills.

Two things impressed Barclay immediately: one with open astonishment, and the other with curious wonder. The first was the change that had been wrought in Helen—both in looks and in the interests to which she gave her attention. It was difficult for him to reconcile her with the repressed professional woman of those other days. The rather striking good features she had before were now awake with life and colorful beauty. It was a new experience to hear her laughter. What had been her attraction before was now magnetic.

The other thing to cause wonder and arouse a speculative interest in him was Lanham's strange bearing toward this woman he had sought so impetuously. The man's attitude was almost that of avoidance. What could have cooled his ardor was more than Barclay could imagine, in view of his own impressions of the young wife.

At camp he found things the same way-between them, the woman friendly, attentive, evenly sweet-tempered; the man quiet, courteous, but socially undemonstrative and aloof.

"That eastern guy," remarked Bud to Al Lawley over the woodpile, "don't stack up with me no higher than paint on a stone floor. I don't like his damn white little hands, en' I don't like the look of them button eyes o' his when he looks at her."

"I kinda been feelin' the interest he's takin' in quail ain't hardly up to huntin' standard. An' I been feelin' the interest the Chief is takin' in him ain't hardly up to what he'd ought take in a stranger startin' a brandin' fire on his range."

"Meanin'?" asked Bud, gratingly. "I reckon Milt has got you about right—you ain't delicate, too much."

"Now, there yuh go! You an' Milt an' delicate! You make me ache in my thoughts. You do a heap of lookin' an' can't see nothin' fer the view. You got heads, an' they're just knobs to keep yuh from slippin' down through yer clothes. They couldn't no one even think crooked about her in the sign language without I'd crawl him as quick as any one. I'm talkin' about men. Here's the pore, spunky little crittur puttin' it through out here alone, surrounded by a herd of men. An' look at 'em! Those that ain't just sprung-kneed cow hands is either a stubborn, buck-jumpin' son-of-a-gun that won't hitch or a creepin' coyote slinkin' up in the grass. Now, that mayn't be delicate enough to suit yuh, but it's facts."

In the light of Al's commentary, Bud watched the trend of affairs more closely. It was not difficult to see that the Chief acted queerly. He threw short, like a new rope, in the woman's presence. There wasn't anything hearty about his companionship with her; he took a lot of trouble to see that she was comfortable, but he let it stop at that. "Well, doggone me!" Bud muttered.

And then he noticed that the easterner kept making little plays to talk with the woman alone; and that she kept finding ways to ride with him—Bud—or to sit near the Chief in the evenings or to keep Don beside her. "Well, doggone me!" Bud declared.

But with patience Barclay awaited his opportunity, and an hour came when the others were drawn away on various affairs.

"What an experience it has been for you," he mused, with a vague gesture indicating the west in general.

Helen, seated with her knitting on the fragrant needle carpet under a yellow pine, freed a length of yarn from her workbag and answered lightly:

"With not an association of the old life carried over!"

"And yet without fulfillment of the new." He cast up at her a shrewd, searching gaze from where he lolled at her feet. "Why pretend?" he continued. "Two might carry it off together—but one cannot alone."

"Very well," she answered; "let us not pretend. Just what is it that you have in mind?"

"I can't put it into its proper verse exactly, but something about a flower unseen, and desert air—and all that. You left us rather precipitately back there—quite a jolt you gave us. But that aside. It has been an experience, but under the circumstances it must have been also somewhat of an experiment; one, I am forced to assume—well, let us say as I said before—short of fulfillment."

"You assume readily. Under the circumstances might we not say that almost you presume?"

"You forget. We are not pretending. I'm telling you what I see. You say that none of the old associations are carried over. I get your point. You have been avoiding me for a week, and you wish to have me believe that my old interest in you can no longer be entertained——"

"Was it ever entertained?" she interrupted.

"Doesn't it mean something to a woman to have an interest manifested?" he returned with warmth. "The position you are placed in here is intolerable. And 'position' describes it about as I see it."

"So you would suggest my resigning? And I may have my old position back?"

"Look here, Helen. Face the facts. What your feeling may be you succeed admirably in concealing. He does not do so well. For some reason that Heaven only knows, he does not care. He——"

"He is coming now," she broke in. "See—along the trail through the pifions. May I tell him how you feel about it—or will you?"

"No—for I suppose, according to Western ethics and in a glorified attitude of outraged egotism, he would start killing me with his six-shooter."

"You speak of it as though it would be a sort of drawn out process. With a revolver his technique is a marvel of dash and precision."

A semblance of casual interest had been reestablished by the time Lanham came up to their resting place; but that night, when Lanham walked with her to her tent carrying a lantern, Helen saw Barclay's eyes fixed upon them from the camp-fire. She would have given—she knew not what—just then for a tender, jovial word of good-night under that man's gaze. She could have begged on her knees to this constrained, inflexible man at her side to take her in his arms and kiss her lips that once. But Lanham gravely gave a look to the water bucket, the tent ropes, lifted the flap for her to enter, and with a low-spoken wish that she sleep well, he hung the lantern on the pole hook and strolled back to the fire.

Tears of humiliation and helplessness blurred her uncertain gaze as she tugged at her boot laces. The dark, shrewd eyes of the loiterer had seen one thing too clearly, with all of his lack of comprehension; the incomplete fulfillment — emptiness — where her life all but brimmed over in repletion.

On the third day after their homecoming, in the early afternoon, Al Lawley returned unexpectedly to the corrals to replace a lamed horse. He found Barclay struggling with the harness of his hired team and making botched work of hitching the restive ponies to the buckboard. The man's traveling bags and overcoat were piled back of the seat. He glanced up sharply at Lawley with a furtive expression of dismay, but quickly covered his confusion by frankly asking for help. Lawley finished the hitching for him without comment, but watched Barclay covertly and with the alert suspicion which goes with instinctive dislike.

Barclay lingered about the buckboard while the cowboy caught up another horse and threw on his saddle. With a feeling of relaxed tension he watched the man ride away.

In the big room Barclay found Helen where he had left her an hour before. She was attaching some pressed flowers to labeled cards for Don's botany files. The boy he had seen earlier, playing about his rabbit hutch. Dropping into a deep chair, Barclay watched Helen in silence for a few moments; then rising restlessly he sauntered over to the fireplace and stood facing her.

"The same old habits, I see, of orderely method in recording," he remarked. An indifferent gesture indicated the cards as Helen looked around toward him.

"An illustrative point, by the way," he added, a little too pointedly to make the opening appear incidental. "Habits endure—habits of thinking, habits of doing, and particularly a certain attunement to lifelong environment."

Whatever impressiveness Barclay intended to convey seemed to have glanced off unnoticed.

"Helen, I want to talk to you seriously for a while. Ten days of evasion are about enough. Will you drop that dried trash for a moment and give me your attention?" he asked with some asperity.

"The evasion," she answered, "has been because I think I have guessed what you wish to consider seriously—and because I have not wished to consider it at all. You are difficult, but formerly you did not embarrass me. Now your business relations with my husband present a complication and leave me disconcerted. The advoidance, if possible, of anything personal being revived between us seemed to be due him and, if you can understand it, my own self-respect. Possibly I have made a mistake in judgment. Ordinary understandings do not seem to apply."

"The trouble isn't in reviving anything personal between us; it is in the lapse of everything personal between you two. Your position isn't difficult because of me—only as it is affected by his indifference. What I started to say was that you can't set up a normal state of reaction to an environment opposed to every accustomed contact in life—nor can he. Your interests, your kind of people, everything that can respond understandingly and appreciatively to you lie back there. I want you to come back to them."

Lanham was riding along the edge of a barranca when a hail from a rise on the opposite side brought him facing about. He saw Lee Winton slithering his horse down the far bank, and presently the foreman scrambled up to his side.

"Barclay is leavin' the Broken Trigger unexpected," he said.

The sunny stillness of a lazy afternoon hung about the ranch house as Lanham rode in.

Barclay's team stood by the hitching rail.

As Lanham approached the door of the big room he could hear Barclay's voice slightly raised in some sort of expostulation. Instinctively Lanham stopped to listen.

"So you refuse to go with me!" he heard Barclay say. "You prefer to stand by the mockery of this bondage in isolation."

Seemingly incapable of grasping the situation beyond the door before him, Lanham stood in a momentary daze. Trivial impressions—the contented cluckings of the hens under the umbrella tree and the distant creaking of the windmill veering to a change of the faint breeze—came prominently to his faltering senses. The pause, though brief seemed minutes long and then he heard Barclay speak again in a low, impassioned tone.

"Here you stand waiting in a great readiness to live and you hesitate to let love touch the kindling spark." There came the sounds of a few swift steps, the clatter of something falling from the table, and a stifled cry from Helen.

With a light bound Lanham crossed the veranda and thrust open the door. The change from the brilliant light outside to the cool dusk of the big room was abrupt, but he could see Barclay standing with his hands clasping Helen's shoulders and her hands pressed against his chest—whether in resistance or responsiveness he could not tell.

The swiftness of Lanham's attack did not leave him thinking clearly until he found himself out on the veranda with Barclay's crumpled figure hanging tortured in the wrenching grasp of his hands. Futilely he wondered what he was to do with the man. The open door of the blacksmith shed caught his eye and, still without any definite intention before him, he walked the shaken creature to the little shop and thrust him inside. Closing the door upon him, he propped a short scantling under the broken hasp, leaving the prisoner incapable of escape from the windowless shack.

Of Barclay's stand in the wretched matter Lanham was sufficiently aware. It remained for him to learn where Helen stood. He walked slowly back to the house with a strangely listless droop of shoulders and head.

She was kneeling in one of the big leather chairs when he came in, leaning against the back of it and sobbing with her face in her arms. But hearing his step she sprang up to face him.

"Tell me you do not think——" The words came with an impulsive cry, but ended chokingly in a flood of humiliation. Lanham heard her speak, but he could not have told what it was she said. His thoughts were of himself—what he had done, what he must do now. He stood before her gazing down at his tightened knuckles gripping his hat.

"It is too late to say that I am sorry," he began in a low, dead voice. "Too late—and too little!"

Helen put out her hand to check him, but he did not see.

"Back there," he continued, "I honestly thought a condition had come to both of us where love would not count for happiness. And here I have been made wretched by love for you!" He glanced at her wistfully. "Every day has held its hours of misery because you were bound to me with that empty agreement and not with love. And you—— God knows how I have mangled your chances for happiness."

His words and manner were so utterly simple and so devoid of outward ardor that the intensity of his feeling and the open avowal in his confession were swept in upon Helen slowly. They came to her with the submerged power of a wave that looms upon a swimmer; first as a barely perceptible motion on the distant surface, then with the lifting thrust of mounting force until, with a heart-stopping dip and a mighty heave, there is a sudden ecstatic overwhelming. She stood swaying slightly toward him. Her eyes were closed with dampened lashes; her cheeks were flushed and her lips were parted.

"I heard what he said at the last," Lanham went on, as though steadied to carry the matter through. "And he is right. You are alone, and probably sacrificing yourself to stand by an impossible compact." For the first time since he started speaking he nerved himself to look at the girl steadily, intently. "Do you wish to be free again? For God's sake, be frank with me! Do you care for him? Does his appeal——"

Quickly Helen stepped to him and laid her hand upon his. She disengaged his hat, and, tossing it aside, gave him her other hand.

"I do not care for him—except with loathing. And he is wrong where you think him right; but in another way he is right. I do stand waiting in a great readiness to live." Her hands tightened ever so slightly upon the broad, firm palms that held them. "Here! Now!" she added, with an exultant little break in her voice.

Lanham seemed not to understand at all, so slow was his comprehension.

"And you—my husband—are the only one that ever could touch the kindling spark. You have already. And I think it was right there on the hearth, that first morning, when you stood looking at me like 'Arizona.'"

Even then he could not speak. But there was little need. Dropping her hands, he gently, wonderingly gathered her within his arms. She did not waver under his gaze, and her face remained upturned to his as he lifted her to his lips.

"I wonder," he said, as they stood in the open doorway with their arms intertwined, "if it wasn't, after all, the kindling spark that sent me over that trail two thousand miles to find you."

"And I wonder," Helen replied, "if the Western art of reading signs isn't greatly overrated!"

A stealthy movement of the blacksmith shop door caught Lanham's attention. The top, above the canted prop, swayed out in jerks as from impatient pressure from within. Then the lower corner bulged outward and an iron bar protruded and groped uncertainly for a prying footing. Lanhom smiled grimly.

With one hand still holding Helen's, he reached within the room and lifted a heavy Colt from a belt hanging over a peg. A throw from his shoulder sent a single shot crashing into the scantling propped against the shed. There was a flurry of splinters and the door swung slowly open. Lanham returned the gun to its holster and stood waiting.

A long period of inactive uncertainty followed at the little shop. Then an open hand was extended beyond the door frame in a gesture that both declared and pleaded for amity. Barclay followed the hand out into the open with cautious and unalarming deliberation, and cast an anxious glance toward the house.

A moment before he had pictured his departure as a hurried affair, sped with gunfire and spurts of dust about his horses' flying heels, at least dignified in a way by the outraged husband's concern.

He stared in utter bewilderment. The scene presented by the low, comfortable ranch house with its lazy drift of smoke from the kitchen chimney, the hens contentedly squttering in the dust under the umbrella tree, and the man and woman serenely standing with clasped hands in the doorway, was staggeringly disconcerting.

He saw Lanham lift a hand and wave negligently toward the buckboard in a gesture of dismissal and farewell—and the girl was looking up at the man beside her—not at him.

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HIS LITTLE LIFE By Henry B. Fuller

One Who Serves for Forty Years as An Usher in the Same Theater Sees Many Things

MR. WALDIS stood in the doorway. This does not mean that Mr. Waldis was standing in the doorway on some particular occasion; it means that Mr. Waldis stood in the doorway on a long succession of occasions. In fact, he stood in the doorway for more than forty years.

Mr. Waldis would appear in the doorway at about 7:45 in the evening—and at a similarly suitable hour for matinees. Shortly before 8 people began to dribble in; at 8:10 the flood was at its height; at about 8:30 ebb tide came, and Mr. Waldis went out with it. While at his post he said "Good evening" to one and all, and smiled impartially on everybody—even on the late comers.

"You have very fine seats," he might say, as he took your checks—unless the situation of them would flatly contradict such a statement; and, "I wish you a pleasant evening" he would sometimes add. He often reappeared at his post about 11 or so to say, "I hope you have enjoyed yourself," and dismissed you with his best bow and smile.

Everybody knew Mr. Waldis and he knew everybody; by names, frequently enough; by sight, at least. Even if you were but a casual stranger, in town for the first time, Mr. Waldis knew you—or made you feel that he did. To the habitués he represented the charm and lure of the theater; if you did not see him every so often you almost felt that you were neglecting the drama. If you passed under his ministrations once you felt a desire to do so again before long. Many persons had grown to maturity and fame under the eye of Mr. Waldis. Men brought their chums and then their sweethearts and then their wives and then their children (if the entertainment were suitable), and then their grandchildren. Mr. Waldis welcomed them all. Men came to celebrate success or to escape worry or to salve disappointment and failure. Mr. Waldis was there to deal with every passing phase of your case. Briefly, he was a permanent institution and sympathetic beyond the common wont of such.

Mr. Waldis changed slightly, of course, with the changing years. He grew a little bald and such hair as his baldness left grew gray and grayer. But his bright little eyes and his quick little hands and his whole eager little person remained essentially the same. You spent a few years in Europe, or a term in prison, or absented yourself for a season or two from very disgust at the trend the theater was taking; and then after your long absence there was Mr. Waldis still, to all intents and purposes the same.

Of course, the theater itself changed. By "theater" I mean the actual building—the "Grand Central," as it was called at the beginning. Later it was "Harland's Grand Central," and later still Kahn's. Sometimes it was in the hands of an individual, with an individual's pride in his "house"; sometimes, again, it took its fortune as a member of a syndicate. At different times it did variety and melodrama and spectacle and "society drama"; and Mr. Waldis stood with his back to them all. The stage performance really gave him little concern; the human interest he preferred was the interest "in front." The aspect of the salle changed, too; first garish, then shabby, then redone futuristically. The lobby shared in these lapses and metamorphoses, but Mr. Waldis accommodated himself to them all.

Mr. Waldis had, probably, human interests of his own, and led somewhere, probably, a private life. But nobody knew him away from his door. Was he married? Had he a family? What did he concern himself with between times? Did he ever see the stage itself during the dull, disillusionizing hours of day? And what was his nationality? He passed (especially in the earlier days of his career) for a "foreigner." Impossible that any more native of the central west should, at that date, be so urbane, so cultivated, so mannered. In those days, too, Mr. Waldis was already wearing a dress suit, however few of his patrons, even of the prosperous and pretentious sort, followed his example. It was felt that the stars (especially the foreign stars) appreciated him. The great Polish actress, the eminent German tragedian—no doubt he had their inscribed photographs in his collection, and their signatures, with sentiments, in his album, to boot.

Mr. Waldis early marked the face and early made the acquaintance of John P. Henshaw and kept up the acquaintance—intermittently—for years. "John P. Henshaw"—somehow it sounds solid and prosperous, and "prominent," and all these Henshaw became later. Difficult to realize, further on, that he had ever been a "Johnny." Henshaw had come in from Iowa at the age of 22, no whit abashed by the big town and fully determined (quite as a matter of course) to have a "good time" and be a "success." He began as a clerk in a bond house.

Henshaw, at first, had few acquaintances—really no social circle whatever. He knew hardly anybody beyond the other young fellows in the same office. Some of them had the same ambitions and the same tastes. The theater was naturally the short cut to pleasure, and it was natural that they should attend together. They would come in with a gusty clatter and make their way to the balcony, which, no less than the parquet, led past Mr. Waldis. He was young, too—just approaching 30; and he welcomed them in a friendly spirit; it was not until some years later that he came to relish a slightly sedater, more serious approach to the temple of the drama.

Next season, as Mr. Waldis noticed, Henshaw came with a young lady—indeed, with a succession of young ladies; he was now getting his hand upon the gayeties and satisfactions of life in real earnest. Also, as Mr. Waldis noticed, his seats were now (and always after) on the lower floor. He now knew Mr. Waldis, at least by sight, and could say to him on coming out, "A rattling good show! Wasn't it, Kitty?"—or Mabel, or Jessie, as the case might be. The season following came a box party: several young ladies at once and cavaliers to correspond. A gallant effort, thought Mr. Waldis, and indicative of a long advance toward worldly prosperity and social prominence.

Toward the close of this season most of the young ladies dropped away, and young Henshaw, brave in evening dress, seemed to concentrate on one. He was always assiduous as he passed her through Mr. Waldis' door, and Mr. Waldis was willing on more than one occasion to let the candy boy tell him of the young man's purchases of sweets.

By this time Mr. Waldis, though he did not follow closely the business careers of his friends and patrons—they existed for one another only at the door—had learned somehow that Henshaw was the cashier of a bank, and he judged sensitively that the young man was marked for future progress, even for a great career. One more steady patron, then, for the art of arts. Henshaw continued faithful to his choice. He and his young lady came along, casually, at irregular intervals, on almost any evening of the week; then, more knowingly, on some "opening night." Then there was a lapse of some months. Mr. Waldis, who now and then dipped into the society columns of the newspapers, received the notion of an extended European trip.

"Well and good," he pronounced. "Let the young travel while they can." And he wondered whether he himself should ever see his native province and the little *Hof theater* that he remembered from earlier days.

Then, next season, Mr. Henshaw and the same lady once more passed through his door. Mr. Waldis smiled sweetly upon her, and she brightened perceptibly under his attention. Henshaw was now in a mere business suit and handed the lady through with no excess of manner—one might say she almost saw to herself. "Married, indeed!" pronounced Mr. Waldis. And if they had had any social activities just preceding the wedding, any such occasion, for example, as a theater party, why, that must have taken place at some other house. "There are others," admitted Mr. Waldis, tolerantly.

During the next few years Henshaw dropped in at long intervals alone, or sometimes with another man. Henshaw was now growing stout, with face lined and drawn. Often he came out ennuied and absorbed. Mr. Waldis feared that he had received little satisfaction and no refreshment at all—feared, too, that his friends were boring him. Perhaps they were only business friends, of the kind who had to be "shown some attention." Mr. Waldis knew the sort and cared little for it—or, rather, less than for other sorts; of course, all grades and types of patrons had a claim on his interest.

Then came relief. One afternoon a lady approached his door. He knew her—Mrs. Henshaw, subdued but sweet; and she had two darling children with her. Mr. Waldis did not regard a matinee as a completely worthy occasion, but he smiled on Mrs. Henshaw and laid a hand upon the smaller of the shining heads. "Just the thing for them today," he said, with a little pant of eagerness. He even turned and looked after them as they were led slowly down the middle aisle.

A month or two afterward Henshaw himself appeared. The sweet little fantasy for the children had died the natural death decreed and had been succeeded by a *scabreux* comedy. "I shall not urge my wife to see it," declared Mr. Waldis, to whom, after all, every play was not quite the same as every other. Henshaw was now almost portly—too soon; and his eyes were keen and fierce and furtive. He was still higher in his bank, as Mr. Waldis knew—the virtual head, in fact—and the exactions of the life financial were, of course, telling upon him. How much of a bank—whether big or unimportant, whether supervised or no—Mr. Waldis did not ask. To him a bank was a bank. That sufficed.

Henshaw was accompanied by a lady. She wore too large a hat and too much color on her face. Mr. Waldis could only hope that she was a cousin or other relative from out of town, and that she was yet undisciplined by city taste. Their seats were none too far forward (for which reason Henshaw had greeted grieved Mr. Waldis with a scowl), so that soon, amidst the equivokes of the opening scene itself, Mr. Waldis heard the loud laughter of the lady with the wide hat and the flushed cheeks. For a moment the theater—the favorite interest, the mental mainstay of Mr. Waldis' life—seemed almost unworthy.

We now briefly lift our skirts and hitch up our trousers for a few necessary steps into the bog of the vulgar and the commonplace. John P. Henshaw, fleeing town with his assets and his mistress, made a week in the newspapers. His capture and return made another, his trial and conviction a third. "Well," said Mr. Waldis, at the end of it all. "I shall not see him again for ten years. Or a little less; how much off for good behavior?—if he is capable of it. And, of course, I shan't see *her;* nor them—the darlings."

So Mr. Waldis followed through other strands in the complex social fabric of his little world, and wove other threads into the simple fabric of his little life. Yet, one evening, a few years later, an earlier thread was recaptured. Mr. Waldis, at his usual post, after passing in the usual string of young couples who expected a good deal, and old couples who would be reconciled to whatever they got, the noisy little batches who blocked the way too long, and single-footing stranger bachelors who ranged from the morose to the semi-ebullient, finally encountered a face that called for special recognition—his Mrs. Henshaw of former days, grave and sweet and seemingly happy. With her, two golden haired girls now grown older—"They can come in the evening, now," thought Mr. Waldis—and all three convoyed by a kindly, well poised person whom the children called "papa." "And how pleasantly and unaffectedly they do it!" was Mr. Waldis' inner comment. He bowed and smiled with double fervor.

"Good evening—ah—madame," he said.

He pronounced the word Frenchwise, to give added point and distinction. "Madame" was all he could venture on, since his reading of the social news was attended by lapses, and here, very regrettably, he was brought face to face with the results of one of them.

"Good evening, Mr. Waldis," said Madame brightly. "Good evening, Mr. Waldis," said Monsieur cordially; "Good evening, Mr. Waldis," piped up the children.

And it all made Mr. Waldis so happy that, within the next five minutes he gave his best to several inconsequential and perhaps unworthy persons—utter strangers, two or three of them.

When John P. Henshaw came "out" Mr. Waldis was graying. But he remained slender and dapper—no fear of obesity for him; and his dress coat and tie showed carefully and conscientiously the very form and pressure of the times. "Yes, I am graying," he thought; "but think how much grayer *he* is—and so many years younger, too." Henshaw, "out," was coming back—or part way back, and the theater was one of his means. He never came back very far, and few there were to cover the distance that still persisted by coming toward him. He established himself, after a fashion, in the business world; and he did what he could to piece things together in the world that rose and stirred after business hours. Mr. Waldis, on occasion, greeted him with a gravely circumspect smile—after all, a patron was a patron—but he preferred to think of the newer father who had brought in the little girls. "It was so nice, last time, Mr. Waldis!" the dear little creatures sometimes said. Henshaw, on the other hand, glowered through comedies, and sat cynically self-contained through scenes of sentiment. Mr. Waldis thought that a man really ought to be in tune with the occasion and to feel the obligation of adding something to it. And Henshaw sometimes wished "that confounded head usher"—O, to call Mr. Waldis *that!*—would not be quite so cordial.

Yes, Mr. Waldis grew older and grayer, until at last he was quite old and gray (though youthfully evergreen in some of the great essentials); and one day he did what everybody does sometime or other—he died. Mr. Waldis had read about Mr. Henshaw in the papers, and now it was Mr. Henshaw's turn to read about Mr. Waldis. He was at his desk in a none too prosperous nor frequented office. He went through the modest but well earned obituary notice, and then he found himself noting the place and hour of the funeral services. The past rose, in all its variety and vicissitudes. Without knowing why, he found himself muttering sternly through his set teeth, and without too great a care to learn if anything stood half-formed in his eyes, "Yes, damn it, I'll go."

The church was full; Mr. Waldis was not forgotten nor neglected. The priest passed lightly over the theater in his eulogism of Mr. Waldis' character. In one of the front pews, close to the bier and well within the candle glow from the high altar, sat several women and children in black. Now and again, a restless little head turned sidewise or backward. "His grandchildren," thought Henshaw. "Was he really as old as that?" Yes, Mr. Waldis was really as old as that; in private he had rounded out and completed a life that another, less fortunate, had only sketched and fumbled.

[Copyright: 1922: By Henry B. Fuller.]

$100,000 REWARD

Continued from page five

gradually to penetrate their physical as well as spiritual beings, they drew in on the shore, narrowly missed a jutting rock, scraped over a ledge or two, squabbled over the location and identity of a light seen through the trees, proved Matt to be correct (which Nancy chose to regard as an even deeper injury), and finally, after a series of false entries, in which they were saved only by a quick reversing of the engines and backing away, they stumbled on rather than found the little bight from whence they had departed, and in accomplishing which they were, in Matt's opinion, extremely lucky, the fog being by this time thick enough to cut in blocks and build a sea wall with, as he expressed it.

"Well, anyhow," said Matt, as they walked up to the house, Nancy keeping her interval, "I think that you're a darned good sport. It's been a pretty trying session, all things considered, but it's going to work out all right, you'll see."

Nancy did not answer until they reached the house and entered it, when Matt, turning to fasten the long French window, received a shock of surprise. For Nancy, instead of going on upstairs with no further word, turned suddenly.

"Perhaps you're right," said she, apparently in answer to his remark made half way across the lawn. "You're a good deal of a fool about most things, I should say, but there's an old proverb about a fool for luck. Good-night."

Her strong, small hand flashed out to his as it rested on the knob of the window, and the grip of it was so violent and unexpected that Matt could feel his knuckles grind and creak. Then she went swiftly across the room, through which the light of a gray dawn was stealing, and Matt wondered if she had wanted to hurt him or what?

[To be continued.]

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KNICKERS KNOCK at DOOR of FASHION

by Corinne Lowe

[Copyright: 1922: By the Chicago Tribune.]

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

STRAIGHT from the Volga might have skated this figure in brown corduroy of Russian design, trimmed with its beige caracul. Next, a dress and cape of knitted material in henna with bands of Aztec embroidery testify to the popularity of these tricot weaves. Third, a sweater of canary yellow accompanies knickers of the same tint. This is followed by a knicker costume in hand loomed tweeds. Last, a skiing costume of plaid camel's hair is set off by Indian Kashmir in warm red.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—By and by we shall all probably be wearing "them" instead of "it." As it is, the knicker zone has expanded considerably in the last year. No longer do we have to sneak off to the Forest of Arden or some other cloistered spot when we want to don a tweed suit looking for all the world like our brother's golf costume. Knickers are no more shy and retiring in spirit than a lip stick.

Nor is the boyish costume elected solely by the participants in some sport. An evidence of this was presented at the Yale-Princeton football game. Here one saw a few women in the bowl whose golf stockings—signals of the bifurcated garments above—showed beneath double breasted camel's hair or raccoon sports coats. Only a little while ago a woman who chose to look at a football game in this garb would have attracted a battery of glasses. Today she doesn't cause a single ripple.

When it comes to taking part in sports you may now choose knickers for every activity—walking, hunting, skating, golf, tennis, and, of course, riding. To any of these the three piece costume, consisting of skirt, knickers, and coat, is admirably adapted. This fleet of garments is now, too, occasionally reinforced by a cape reaching to the depth of the coat and buttoning to this latter item on the shoulders.

Here the cape performs its usual function—that of giving grace and piquancy to the silhouette—and the novelty combination which was launched this fall by one of our most famous designers has proved a tremendous success. These garments, whether of the three or four part variety, are usually made of soft imported tweeds in the loveliest of tints. By the way, too, the freedom of arm movement desired so ardently by every sports woman is provided in a number of the coats by plaits at either side of the back.

With a costume like this the accessories are, of course, an important item of consideration. A first accompaniment consists of golf stockings echoing some tint in the suit. The second is a hat of either felt or Italian velours. The latter, with rolled brim and jaunty feather stuck at the side, is especially appealing this year. Next to be emphasized is the mannish shirt, with its vivid four-in-hand. And last come the shoes. The latter may be either the conventional heavy Oxford or that newer offering, the model with the fringed tongue of leather brought down over the top.

To meet the more specialized demands of winter sports I am showing above some costumes each of which is recommended by charm of color and line combined with practicality. At the left is a brown corduroy skating costume, recalling the Russian manner. It is trimmed with caracul. So, indeed, are many of the new skating frocks. For there is hardly a province of feminine attire to which this enterprising pelt has not sold itself.

There are many corduroy skating costumes, and they are all guaranteed to make you look picturesque as a poster. However, in this connection one must not forget those new skating togs of camel's hair polo cloth. These are charming. So, too, are the knicker costumes designed for this sport. As evidence of the latter truth, second from the right is shown the suit of hand loomed tweeds in checkered design of blue and gray. The orange scarf which accompanies it is indicative of a taste that is rapidly developing into a fever. Today we who go to the country for our sports would no more think of being without a scarf than Isolde in her turret. These in the most vivid of colors make their appearance in warmest and softest of Scotch wools, in knitted material and cashmeres.

Most of the sweaters used for winter sports are of the slipover variety, and some of the smartest are done in the stepladder weave. They are usually collarless, but a border and cuffs of contrasting fabric or color are often summoned to give variety. Third from the left is shown a canary colored sweater, for wear with knickers of the same tint. To complete this garb might be selected any one of a dozen smart coats. Among these, however, may be especially recommended an imported fleece sports jacket with American opossum collar.

For a general service top wrap in the country two types stand out this year as particularly significant. One is the long, voluminous cape, with the cuffed arm holes. The second is the double breasted camel's hair coat. Both of these may be seen nowadays at any of those sacred country houses along the Hudson. Speaking of the capes, a great number of these are in Scotch tweeds in stunning plaid combinations. They are sometimes collared in fur and sometimes left plain. When the former treatment is provided, squirrel, beaver, or caracul is the pelt most often utilized.

While on the subject of plaids one must not forget that the checked or striped knicker in tweed is often accompanied by a coat of plain color. The same schedule applies to costumes designed for southern wear, in which figure knickers of white English flannel, white linen, or imported rajah.

During the last ten years the Scandinavian sport of skiing has made tremendous inroads upon our affections, and many are the costumes offered to meet the advocates of the exhilarating sport. Among the smartest of these are the plaid camel's hair suits, such as the one shown at the right of the page. To this attractive costume a cap of Indian kashmir in warm red affords a vivid touch of color. Also liked for skiing are the knickers and coats of imporated fleece which are equally desirable for skating.

Second from the left is one of the knitted dresses which are so popular for all outdoor occasions. This occurs in henna, and is trimmed with Aztec embroidery. It is accompanied by a matching cape.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JANUARY 1, 1922.

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ELSIE HELENE SANDER STUDIO—
Private instruction by appointment. 17 N. Dearborn-st. Suite 1006. Phone Central 4302.

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DOG—LOST—DEC. 7, ALL RED IRISH SET-ter, very thin, had collar name plain and license in metallic. liberal reward information. Tel. Oak Park 3326, 637 S. Euclid-av.

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DOG — LOST — FEMALE, AIREDALE, CUT on right ear above foot; has small bare spot on back; $10 reward. 3720 Milwaukee.

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PORTFOLIO — LOST — SALESMAN'S, IN neighborhood Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd. Dec. 28. Ph. Harrison 3060 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward.

PURSE — LOST — SMALL, CONTAINING money, in Field's on Wednesday. Finder call W. C. Hyde Park 2410.

RHINESTONE HAIR ORNAMENT—LOST— South side Randolph and Dearborn. Finder return to C. A. Wheeler, 1400 Conrad Bldg.; reward.

RING—LOST—SAPPHIRE, DIAMOND CLUS-ter, Saturday night, in front State-Congress Theater, or Harper Theater. Liberal reward for return, no questions asked. Box Office, State-Congress Theater.

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WATCH—LOST—WILL LADY AND GENTLE-man who picked up gold wrist watch, monPirie's, Thurs. morn. kindly return same to Room 112, 140 S. Dearborn, and receive reward?

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WATCH—LOST—LADY'S WRIST SUN. EVE. on Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 3130.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — WILL SOME ONE KINDLY furnish late address of Alfred H. Markham and Emily Oxenham, who left Chicago in 1866. Suitable compensation will be paid for this information. Address 4833 N. Springfield-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—BOON, WANTED, THE PRES-ent address of MISS CECILIA ELLEN BOON, late of Plymouth, England, whose last known address is No. 352 S. 50th-av., Chicago, Ill. WOLFENDEN, Solicitor, 5 Princess-st., Plymouth, England.

PERSONAL—WILL ANY ONE KNOWING the whereabouts of John J. Zeman kindly communicate with G. Frederick Stark, attorney, Hamilton Bldg., Chicago.

PERSONAL—DEAR SON: WRITE ME AND everything will be all right.

YOUR MOTHER.

PERSONAL—JIM: I DID WHAT YOU WISHED me to do. "Call me now." A lot to tell you of interest. MAY.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT BABY girl, 1 to 3 years old; Jewish preferred. Address C 309, Tribune.

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PAY NOTHING DOWN ON A GOOD USED PIANO!

Only a small carriage fee is charged. This is truly a remarkable offer. The pianos are thoroughly reliable, sweet-toned, and beautifully finished. Hundreds from which to choose. Come in soon!

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Gabler, rosewood	$ 125
Smith & Barnes, mahogany	150
Wheeler, mahogany	175
Steck, mahogany	195
Whitney, oak	195
Washburn, rosewood	200
Schultz, oak	200
Leland, mahogany	215
Kingsbury, walnut	225
Ludwig, mahogany	225
Marshall & Wendell, walnut	225
Williams, mahogany	225
Mansfield, mahogany	225
Majestic, mahogany	235
Cable-Nelson, mahogany	250
Estey, mahogany	250
Kranich & Bach, mahogany	250
Bush & Gerts, mahogany	275
Cunover, mahogany	275
Baldwin, mahogany	300
Bent, oak, mahogany	325
Schmer, mahogany	325
Knabe, mahogany	350
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	375
Sidway, mahogany	450

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand, mahogany	$ 550
Meyer, mahogany	600
Kimball, mahogany	675
Bauer, brown mahogany	700
Steinway, Style M, mahogany	1,100
Steinway, Style O, mahogany	1,350
Steinway, Style A, mahogany	1,550

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Arielon, mahogany	$ 325
Autopiano, mahogany	350
Steck, mahogany	375
Berliner, mahogany	390
Krell, mahogany	395
Leland, mahogany	450
Washburn, mahogany	495
Brambach Grand Weite, mahogany	1,250

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. at Jackson.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.
NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

In this sale are included about 200 pianos and player pianos that will be positively sacrificed. The greatest values in the entire house of Adam Schaaf is back of every instrument we sell. Below we list just a few of the remarkable bargains.

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Chickering, rosewood	$ 85
Emerson, rosewood	100
Schubert, walnut	110
Kingsbury, oak	125
Hallett & Davis, ebony	165
Wagner, mahogany	175
Harvard, oak	175
Kimball, oak	185
Adam Schaaf, mahogany	200
Huntington, mahogany	200
Adam Schaaf, walnut	200
Price & Teeple, oak	200
Kimball, mahogany	215
Howard, mahogany	225
Meister, mahogany	225
Mason, and Hamlin, mahogany	245
Lyon & Healy, walnut	250
Price & Teeple, mahogany	250
Brinkerhoff, mahogany	275
Stelzwar, ebony	295
Steinway, ebony	300
Everett, mahogany	300
Steinway, Vertegrand	550
Studio Grand, mahogany	650
Kimball Grand, brown mahogany	650

PLAYER PIANOS.

We also offer some remarkable values in NEW and USED PLAYER PIANOS, all the note standard makes, at savings ranging $100 to $250. Prices, $295, $300, $345, $375, etc.

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All samples and slightly used phonographs of all makes; also 265 new ones will be closed out at tremendous discount; many machines will be sold at less than half of each if real value; lots of bargains at

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All Models At Big Cuts.
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$800 ANGELUS PLAYER, MAHOG.; GOOD cond., including 60 rolls of music and bench, $295.

Fine Conover player, $300; new pianos, $395; fine upright pianos from $50 and up; terms if desired.

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Clear as a bell. Plays all records. Call and hear it. Sonora Portable, $50.
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MAN — YOUNG, TO ASSIST IMPORTER; must operate typewriter; prefer stenographer; state age, salary, ref. Address F 391, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER in hosp. stock record. State age and salary expected. Address J B 284, Tribune.

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Young man about 25 to 30 years of age, in good health, who is active and careful, to learn our business. Some knowledge of general merchandise, such as notions, dry goods, light goods, stationery, and other similar lines needed; position not for town. In your application give full details as to your qualifications.

ADDRESS A B 45, TRIBUNE.

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SALESMEN—WATCH, WHO UNDERSTAND terms in regard making charges, etc.; permanent position. Give full particulars. Address J B 288, Tribune.

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Large auto accessory corporation on North Side; requirements are A1 stenographer, Gentile, aged 23 to 28, neat, clean cut, good personality; conscientious, prompt and regular in attendance; one who will recognize a real opportunity and give service that merits advancement. Should have or must obtain without delay a good knowledge of bookkeeping to handle personal books; give experience, references and salary expected. Address J B 457, Tribune.

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A large manufacturer (the concern is rated AA A1) wants immediately the best young copywriter in Chicago or vicinity. He must have a good education, some selling experience, be able to grow and grow fast, and have the willingness to work. He must be able not only to write good copy, but to produce it in quantity.

Working conditions are ideal, starting salary good, and the future just as big as he can make it. For a young man with imagination, industry, and ambition this is an unusual opportunity. Tell your complete story in your first letter; make it a picture of your personality, education, and capabilities; inclose references and one or two samples showing your style of writing. Address A B 17, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

We want a man whose experience fully demonstrates that he has selling ability of the highest and most practical order; that he grasps the big fundamentals of modern selling and advertising, and that he has driving force.

Total experience should have come as salesman or salesmanager with some company in which selling strength is a foundation stone.

We want a man between 30-35, preferably university trained, for that part of our eastern territory which has its headquarters in Philadelphia.

Our company is thirty-seven years old, has the highest standing, and is the leader in its field.

All communications will be treated in strict confidence, but only those which give detailed evidence of the above requirements will be considered. Address A C 8, Tribune.

THEATER MANAGER—AS BUYER.

Highest grade theater manager; a proven steady profit producer, whose record in deeds, not words, will do the necessary talking, to procure for him the very best job he has ever had in his life. Address J F 293, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE MAN.

Experienced in House Furnishings, Notions, Stationery, or Cotton Goods lines. One having general department experience. A large growing, out of town concern offers an opportunity for permanent position affording unusual advancement to Christian man, 28 to 33 years of age, with above qualifications. Letter of application must state age, if married, or single, past experience, and salary.

ADDRESS A B 47, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING SALESMAN OR WEARING APPAREL MAN.

Chain store organization desires services of thoroughly experienced salesman for management of out of town store. Apply Sunday and Monday. MR. T. A. PRENS, Hotel Sherman.

SALES MANAGER—FOR dept. selling shortenings to bakers, hotels, and restaurants. We are leading manufacturers and have an attractive proposition. State experience and references. Address J B 348, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER

wanted for Metal Sign Factory making embossed and flange signs by gum process only. No lithographing; must be competent to supervise engraving and all manufacturing departments. A real opportunity for a man of experience and executive ability who can increase production. We are looking for the best, and we want him at once.

STOUT SIGN CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

TIRES AND SUPPLIES.

We want a high grade man, who knows how to handle dealer customers by mail; unusual opportunity; salary commensurate with results shown; state your qualifications; replies confidential. Address J B 177, Tribune.

DRAPERY MAN.

We want an experienced drapery and shade man to take charge of our department. Those applying for position give references, also salary wanted. We want a practical man, one both experienced in making shades and draperies as well as buying.

A. LIVINGSTON & SONS,

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE,

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.

ADVERTISING MAN.

A manufacturer of heating specialties and pumps, located in southwestern Wisconsin, has an opening for a young man with advertising and copy writing experience and preferably some technical training; state present location, age, and salary expected and describe briefly education and business experience. Address A B 37, Tribune.

MANAGER'S POSITION OPEN FOR MANager and buyer for our art needle work dept., doing $25,000 yearly; splendid opportunity for an assistant buyer from a larger store who seeks an opportunity; must be aggressive with a successful record and come well recommended; store located in large Illinois city, west of Chicago. State age, past experience, and salary expected. Address J F 465, Tribune.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for an executive and sales manager to take complete charge of an organization manufacturing gas producing machines and other devices for cutting and welding purposes. Our product is unsettled, the market is unlimited, and a similar opportunity rarely offered. Party must have a fair knowledge in this line. Address J G 70, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Good man for auto accessory manufacturer in Austin; must be shrewd; give past experience in detail, age, weight, present salary, married or single, and salary expected; permanent position; all replies confidential. Address J B 264, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — MAIL ORDER concern; experienced dothy business by mail through canvassing agents. Must be good correspondent, also production man (this is female help). Give full details, where worked, what did, age, references, salary expected. Send photo if possible. Address Advertiser, line 449 Milwaukee Av. Sta. Detroit, Mich.

BUYER—FOR FURNITURE AND STOVES; an aggressive, dependable man of proven ability will have good future with fast growing department store; salary and per cent basis; give in first letter former employers' names, age, and salary required. In confidence. Address Edward C. Minas Co., Hammond, Ind.

MANAGER—OFFICE AND COLLECTION, experienced in handling installment accounts; we will pay you more salary than you are now earning if you are competent; permanent position; give age, experience, and references; all replies confidential. Address J F 392, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—TRAVELING

Thoroughly understands accounting practice. Should have some selling or canvassing experience; must work without direct supervision; state age, references, salary expected and phone number. Address C 349, Tribune.

RENT MGR.—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm has opening for wide-awake, energetic renting mgr.; So. Side branch office; one familiar with district from 30th to 63d-st. preferred; state exp. Address N Y 190, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—HIGH CLASS—$15,000 man or woman, with experience, expert, pep, and personality to take charge of marketing new educational work. Remarkable opportunity for educated, refined party. Write details, 1322-M, 30 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A reliable and successful manufacturer of ladies' dresses and waists desires the services of a regular sales producer; party who has had experience and can sell large retail and jobbing trade in Chicago; right man can purchase stock in this firm if he qualifies; applications strictly confidential. Address J N 230, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER

who can tactfully handle dealers' accounts; one with broad experience in collection adjustments. An unusually bright future is offered to party qualifying. In replying, state age, experience in detail, general qualifications, salary you are now earning. Confidential.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,

Adams and Clinton-sts.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SALES AND ADVERTISING.

Successful in developing and handling a sales organization.

Thorough knowledge merchandising advertised products on national scale.

Experienced in agency work and as advertising director in control large appropriations.

At present employed. Address C 381, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, high grade banker to run small city bank. Must have all around banking experience, with knowledge of foreign exchange preferred. Good salary to right man. Give experience, age, and general qualifications. Answers confidential. Address C 188, Tribune.

MAN.

Retail stores organization has opening for man, not over 30, who has the desire and ability to master business details and develop into an executive position. One who has had experience in dry goods, notions, house furnishings, or similar lines, either retail or wholesale preferred; must have fair education, be willing to work hard, and go to one of our branch stores in another city for training. Age 25 to 30.

In application state age, religious preferences, whether married or single, and particulars of business experience.

ADDRESS A B 46, TRIBUNE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAIL ORDER MANAGER.

Strong executive of proven ability in all branches of mail order work can secure an unusually good position with successful company, where working interest in the business will be awarded him if he is big enough to meet expectations.

Must be able to write strong, result-getting copy and conduct mail order department on most economical basis. Those giving attention replies must give age, home telephone number and general experience. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address B 116, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER,

Experienced in sales promotion and distribution of high quality food products, by largest manufacturers in their line. Attractive proposition. State experience and references. Address J J 478, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—LARGE CORPORATION DESIRES the services for loop offices of a clean, bright American born boy who has a slight knowledge of shorthand and typing; state salary wanted and references in first reply. Address J B 179, Tribune.

BOY SCOUTS—YOUNG MEN, WHY NOT make your spare time after school profitable? Work is very pleasant. If interested call any day after 4 p. m. W. L. ROMAINE, 1018 Jarvis-st., Aud. 2.

BOY—ABOUT 17 YEARS OF AGE FOR office work; must be good at figures. AMERICAN SPIRAL PIPE WORKS, 14th-st. and 48th-av.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Variety Fire Door Co., 2058 Carroll-av.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING.

YOUNG MAN.

Gentile, about 23 years of age, with some experience in catalog make-up work for an advertising department, large automobile accessory manufacturer on North Side; opportunity to learn various stages of advertising; must have fair education, good personality and natural liking for advertising; give previous experience, references, and salary expected. Address J B 456, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER—FOR ARCHItects' office, man capable of executing A1 designs; must be good draftsman, neat in appearance, and capable of meeting and talking impressively to clients; must have had previous experience in extensive designing and detailing all types of buildings; location is in one of best cities in Nebraska, excellent schools and churches; write fully, past connections and positions, present position and firm, experience, age, married or single, education and salary expected. Address A B 35, Tribune.

ARTIST—DESIGNER AND LETTER MAN, good on figures; must be experienced commercial artist with knowledge of photo engraving; do not answer unless you can deliver snappy, modern work. Address all replies, stating experience and salary desired, to Bert Kemphall Studios, Bromley Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

ARTISTS—READ THIS—WE WANT ORIginal Greeting Card ideas. Submit sketches and prices to The Williams Company, Greeting Card Manufacturers, Nashville, Tenn.

AUTOMOBILE MILL HAND

With several years' experience on variety saw; also experienced door hangers and body fitters on closed work. Steady if satisfactory.

YELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,

5801 Dickens-av.

Take Harlem car west on Grand-av. to 5800.

AUTO REPAIR MAN.

South Side. Irving 6389.

BURNISHERS — HAND ON SILVER plated goods; experienced.

LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,

3100 Iredale.

CANDY MAKER—ALL AROUND CANDY maker to take absolute charge of small candy factory in a Pennsylvania city; moving expenses paid; unlimited opportunity for right man; state salary and references for interview. Address J J 485, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—A1 DRIVER; NO OBJECTION to married or elderly man; must be willing to drive to country for week-ends. Give full particulars and references. Address A 400, Tribune.

CHEF — PRACTICAL JELLY AND PRE. serve chef, thoroughly familiar with all the details of jelly and preserve making; salary depends upon capability. Address A B 39, Tribune.

CHEMIST—WITH A SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE of carbon detrachloride. Address C 185, Tribune.

COLOR SKETCH ARTIST—FOR A FIRST class, permanent position where ability counts. Must understand human figure work and be a first class all around artist. Highest wages and best working conditions. Address J F 437, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST AND DESIGNER— Able to do first class lettering. Permanent and lucrative position in first class establishment. Address J F 430, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—JOB; FIRST CLASS, FOR high grade catalog work; also stone man; steady position in high grade house; 48 hour shop. The Du Bois Press, Rochester, N. Y.

COMPOSITORS — HIGH GRADE CATAlogue work; open shop. CASLON PRESS, Toledo, O.

COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED IN RUBber stamps. Address C 247, Tribune.

COPY WRITER—YOUNG MAN EXPERIenced, asst. to adv. mgr., for twelve high class furniture stores; certain conditions make this an unusual opportunity. Write, giving age, nationality, salary, and salary expected. A. LEATH CO., Elgin, Ill.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON SILK PETTIcoats and bloomers. J. SCHERFER, 134 So. Market-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

COPY WRITER

By established advertising agency. Copy man of at least 5 years' agency experience on space and direct work. Maturity, extreme versatility, sound selling sense, and dramatic writing power are essential; not a place for a beginner, but for a man at peak of development. Write fully, listing experience and accounts worked on. Any samples will be scrupulously cared for and returned. Address A B 48, Tribune.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN.

Exp. on three register color work; open shop; 48 hour week; good working conditions. COLUMBIA COLORTYPE CO., 320 E. 21st-st.

Cylinder Press Feeders,

experienced on color work; open shop; 48 hours; good wages; chance for advancement. COLUMBIAN COLORTYPE CO., 320 E. 21st-st.

DESIGNER—FIRST CLASS, ON JUNIOR regulation dresses and middies; also silk and wash dresses. State wages and age. References absolutely required. Missouri Garment Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

DRAFTSMAN—A CHICAGO MANUFACTURer desires the services of a draftsman to assist chief engineer. The man we want has had extensive shop practice and some designing experience. State education, age, record of last 5 years of employment, and salary required in first letter. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address J B 191, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED IN MAKing cut stone working diagrams or willing to learn; steady employment all year. Address B 109, Tribune.

ENGINEER—GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Experienced in general building construction, to act as traveling superintendent on work out of town; must be able to organize and get results; competent to take off quantities when required; state age, experience, and salary; replies confidential. Address J B 507, Tribune.

ENGINEER—OPERATING, FIRST CLASS man, one who understands stokers, electric generator, absorption refrigeration; good position for right man. Answer, giving references and experience. No attention given to reply not giving reference and salary expected. Address J J 482, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—MECHANICAL, TO HANDLE best FUEL OIL BURNER MADE, Wisconsin, Michigan, and some Illinois territory still open. Address J G 52, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—BY GENERAL CONTRACTOR, handling work out of town, qualified to price all materials entering into building construction without assistance of subcontractors; state age, experience, and salary; replies confidential. Address J B 506, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED man, capable of designing, detailing and estimating steel tanks and plate work and structural steel. Give complete experience first letter. Address A C 18, Tribune.

FEEDER OPERATOR,

experienced on Dexter pile feeders; open shop; 48 hours; good wages; chance for advancement. COLUMBIAN COLORTYPE CO., 320 E. 21st-st.

FINISHER—FIRST CLASS TURRET LATHE; brass valve; correspondence invited, stating experience. Graffinberger Air Valve Co., 301 First-st., Portland, Oregon.

FOREMAN,

Tank House Foreman.

We want a first class man who understands the business and is willing to work.

NEUHOFF PACKING CO.,

Nashville,

Tennessee.

FOREMAN—COAT SHOP, AND ASSISTANT, special orders; must be practical tailor, able to handle help and build up quality; good opportunity; give age, salary, and full particulars. Address J F 474, Tribune.

FOREMAN—COMPOSING ROOM, AND ONE first class compositor for plant handling high grade catalogs and direct mail advertising; open shop; very desirable working conditions. Write at once giving age, detailed experience and salary expected. THE ACORN PRESS, 1214-16 Howard-st. Omaha, Neb.

FOREMAN — FOR COMPOSING ROOM, IN open shop printing plant near Chicago; must be thoroughly competent, high class man, not out of a job, but seeking a better his present condition. Address A B 24, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE of taking charge of automobile truck body shop. Must be a working foreman and exp. on new and repair work. State age, exp. and wages expected. Address J L 429, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR AUTOMOBILE TRIMMING and upholstering shop. Must be a high class mechanic on new and repair work and capable of handling men. State age, exper. and wages expected. Address J L 428, Tribune.

FOREMAN—A PROGRESSIVE, RELIABLE man for foreman of steel tank and plate work shop; must have ten years experience as layer out and fitter; in addition to handling men. Give complete experience first letter. Address A C 9, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FINISHING; IN LARGE FURniture factory; one experienced in modern finishing methods; give age, and salary. Address J F 480, Tribune.

JELLY AND PRESERVE COOKS—FOR FACtory; state experience and wages. Address J B 487, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

LIBRARY BUREAU,

1250 N. Homan-av.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—UNION, ABLE TO produce good average string; up to date plant in attractive little city. THE COURIER, Charleston, Ill.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR—OPEN shop; northwestern Ohio. Address R X 44, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18-20, BY GROWING CONcern, to learn trade from bottom up; good handwriter, earnest, high school boy, married preferred; will give opportunity to advance; write particulars and wages. Address J B 564, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN SIZING AND painting window shade cloth; also who knows about making colors; state experience and qualifications, also phone number and address; for work out of city. Address A B 10, Tribune.

MAN—FOR HIS SPARE TIME, WHO UNderstands the manufacture of oil maps; state ref. Address C 81, Tribune.

MAN—TO GIVE MASSAGE IN DR'S OFfice, 64 E. Van Buren-st. Suite 501-504.

MACHINIST—GOOD ALL ROUND. STATE wages. Address D 263, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — TECHNICAL graduate preferred, with maintenance experience, to act as traveling maintenance engineer for company operating 17 plants; must understand pumping machinery, engines, boilers, D. C. generators and motors; give references and state salary. Address A B 37, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Technical graduate, with long, successful record in developing and manufacturing oil engines and general machinery. Address A C 12, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, 20 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE; a large manufacturing corporation has several good positions for men with common executive ability and good education to learn the business; those with mechanical ability preferred; good future; permanent position; factory south of loop; state age, education, and previous experience if any. Address J F 471, Tribune.

MEN — TO QUALIFY FOR FIREMEN, brakemen; experience unnecessary. Transportation furn. Write W. BOGGESS, St. Louis.

NONUNION PRESSMEN, FEEDERS, AND POWER PROOFERS!!

Open shop, 48 hour week. Merit system. Liberal wages to start. More money and promotion soon for good quality and quantity. Life insurance if you make good. Daylight shop. Modern equipment. Plenty of business. Color process only.

STEADY JOBS FOR A FEW EXPERIENCED COLOR MEN with references as to character and ability.

AMERICAN COLORTYPE Co.

1151 ROSCOE-ST., COR. RACINE.

OPERATORS—LINOTYPE, COMPETENT, to set tourist catalogue matter; steady positions for desirable, steady men; to take place of men who have varsted their positions and are now on strike; restraining order, giving full protection, issued by Circuit Court of Milwaukee county, Ill. YEWDALE & SONS CO., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PAINTERS—SIGN AND BULLETIN, FOR road work; attractive proposition for good man with Ford truck; references required. Art Bulletin System, 830 Wade-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS — NONUNION MEN for open shop. All branches. Steady work, 48 hours. Good pay. Splendid opportunity for advancement. No canvassing required. Perfect freedom of employment guaranteed. State experience, salary and full particulars in letter. Strictly confidential. P. J. KELLY, General Delivery, Chicago, Ill.

PRESSMAN—EXPERIENCED ON BOOK halftone or color work; nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSMAN.

Experienced Kelly pressman, capable of running two Kelly presses; general line of commercial work; steady position guaranteed; state references and experience in first letter. OPEN SHOP PRINTERS OF ST. LOUIS, 312-314 N. 62d-st.

PRINTERS.

Cylinder pressmen and feeders, several compositors and cross feeder operators, for open shop in city. All nonunion men only. Apply Rm. 1125, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

PRINTER — UNION; ONE WITH COUNTRY shop experience preferred; wire or telephone wages wanted and how soon come. Daily Herald, Morris, Ill.

PRINTERS—FIRST CLASS MAGAZINE AND factory of man. Must qualify on good work. Union. Address J N 234, Tribune.

PRINTER—TWO-THIRDER; MUST BE AMbitious; $25 to start. Address J B 274, Tribune.

PRINTER—TWO-THIRDER, COUNTRY OFfice, DOWNERS GROVE PUBLISHING CO., Downers Grove.

Printing Superintendent.

Experienced Printing Superintendent; employees about 500; must be a man about 40 years old and have had several years' experience as superintendent of large plant of several departments. In answering give age and qualifications fully; prefer experienced, capable man; are willing to pay right salary. Address J B 490, Tribune.

PRINTING PRODUCTION MANAGER—Must be an experienced and capable man as production manager for large printing plant; must know every angle of printing plant production and efficiency methods; steady advancement for right party who makes good; give all details in first letter and salary expected to start with. Milwaukee Printing Co., 377 Florida-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SPINNER—FOREMAN FOR NEW SPINNING department. WILMOT MFG. CO., 430 S. Green-st.

STONEMAN — FOR CYLINDER LOCKUP; high grade catalog, work; open shop; a real job for a man of real ability; some other need apply; northwestern Ohio. Address R X 43, Tribune.

STONE MAN.

First class cylinder and lockup man. Nonunion. Address J J 475, Tribune.

UMBRELLA CUTTER — EXPERIENCED; steady position. Apply WARREN & JUSTMAN, 909 Roosevelt-rd. Canal 6332.

UPHOLSTERERS—WE CAN USE 10. APply S. KARPEN & BROS., 52d and Union.

WATCHMAKERS—MAX. 1857. MUST BE expert and capable. Apply BRANDT JEWELRY CO., 1225 E. 63d-st.

25—BUSHELMEN—25

WANTED AT ONCE.

MONROE CLOTHES SHOP.

3d floor, North American Bldg., Northwest corner State and Monroe-sts.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED ASSISTANT; good position; also young man to work at soda and evenings. Plaza Pharmacy, 1501 N. Clark.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE AGENCY.

A business chance—an opportunity. No capital, experience, or expense required, only determination, honest effort, and character.

Establish yourself in the Accident and Health business in your city and locality as a General Agent for an Old Line Casualty Company established 1889; assets over $17,000,000; world wide organization.

PEORIA, Chicago, Ill.

PART-TIME, and Indiana.

Accident and Health Insurance is in demand everywhere and recognized as one of the steadiest income producers in the insurance field.

Honest Income Protection for all occupations of men and women employed provides a complete, unrestricted coverage. The best and cleanest policies you ever saw.

"GENERAL COVERAGE" AND "LIBERTY" POLICIES.

Premiums paid on monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, and annual plan.

EVENING SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE., 7:00 P. M.

WE WRITE ALL CASUALTY LINES.

GENERAL ACCIDENT INS. CO.,

Suite 611-12 Lyon & Healy Bldg., 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—FOR MIDWESTern territory, monthly trade paper; young man, gentile, high school graduate or college education, with experience in soliciting and writing advertising; preference shown to man with some editorial ability and experience; state age, experience, and salary in first letter. Address J F 481, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN, 2; FIRST CLASS, FOR a German newspaper in Chicago; German speaking not necessary. Apply 22-23 W. Illinois-st.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

SALESMEN. SALES MANAGERS.

I have 5 large new subdivisions for 1922 and have an unusual proposition for several workers. Call Tuesday or Wednesday, 10-12 or 2-5.

H. JACOBI,

628 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 8334.

AUTO SALESMAN

To sell Hupmobiles for new agency opening Jan. 1 on the North Side; will consider only high caliber man with good references. Address J F 372, Tribune.

Bohemian Speaking Men.

Make 1922 the most profitable year you ever had by starting with us now and getting into our campaign, which will be immediately launched on or about Jan. 1, 1922—the better year for yourself. Large loop real estate concern, having 14 subdivisions in Chicago and suburbs, whose properties total over $1,000,000, desires to start with us in our sales department, giving either your entire time or your evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. Investigate this immediately, as this position offers you a real opportunity. Ask for MR. TALMAN personally, 63 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 1140.

BOND SALESMEN.

Well established company, in business twenty years, has first mortgage bond issue amounting to $150,000 on property worth three times value of bond issue. Sales in 1920 about $1,200,000.00; excellent earning record. Want men of good character, reputation, and ability to handle this issue through our office. Positively no advances. Good commission paid. Advise qualifications. Address J B 552, Tribune.

BOND SALESMEN.

To men who are producers splendid opportunity for large earnings. Call between 9 and 11 Tuesday. CONTINENTAL SECURITY CO., 1430 Corn Exchange Bank Bldg.

CAP SALESMAN.

World's best specialty medium priced cap house, superb product, needs an additional high pressure salesman for choice territory. Expenses advanced, highest commissions; a real opportunity. Send references, confidential. J. T. CAP CO., 103 N. 33d-st., Cincinnati, O.

CAP SALESMEN.

Greatest popular priced Specialty Cap Company; beautiful line; latest models, highest commission, choice territory for few additional high power salesmen; expenses advanced; wonderful opportunity. CINCINNATI CAP CO., 30 and Race-sts., Cincinnati, O.

CHIP SOAP SALESMAN

wanted for Chicago steam laundry trade; must be an A1 salesman with city laundry acquaintance. Address J B 237, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMEN — NEAT MEN WHO know something about cigars. Our selling plan will help you to sell our cigars. Our proposition is great for honest, reliable men. Apply Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 9-1. JACKSON SALES CO., 6315 S. Oakley-av. Prospect 8691.

CORSET SALESMAN.

BIG PROPOSITION FOR LIVE WIRE, ACQUAINTED WITH TRADE FOR FAST GROWING NEW YORK CONCERN. MIDDLE-WEST AND COAST TERRITORIES. RESPONSIBLE AND CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 533, 200 CABLE BLDG., N. Y. CITY.

DISTRICT MANAGERS, CREW WORKERS and Agents—To handle new electric combustion stove; sells on sight for $5.50; 600% profit; every woman wants one for home and traveling; can be packed in vest pocket; get in on this quick and make a killing. Stafford Appliance Co., La Porte, Ind., Dept. E.

DO YOU CARRY INCOME INSURANCE?

I can give you a policy which will pay you $15 per week for sickness or accident and $2,500 Accidental Death at a cost of only $5 per year.

Also other health, accident, life, fire, casualty, and automobile policies at correspondingly low rate. AGENTS WANTED. Address J. T. CAP CO., 103 N. 33d-st., Cincinnati, O.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—CHICAGO HOUSE wishes to get in touch with an experienced salesman to assist the sales manager in the organizing and training of a force of 10 high class men. This is an unusual opportunity for exactly the right man. Give phone number and business experience. Address J G 55, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — FOR EVERY state in Union, to sell wrap leather to shoemakers on the floor; large commission. Address J B 311, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMEN.

FAMILIAR WITH NORTHERN ILLINOIS TERRITORY. ALSO CITY SALESMAN. I. J. COOPER RUBBER CO., 20TH AND CALUMET-AV.

GENERAL AGENT—

Travelers' Identification Letters, enabling travelers to have checks cashed at hotels throughout the U. S. and Canada; have been sold by mail to many Chicago business houses, for the use of their traveling men, among whom are Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, American Ironing Machine Company, Solar-Kleeneze Mfg. Company. Something that will be sold easily by personal solicitation. To experienced salesmen of good character, who can finance themselves, we will give a general agency contract in Chicago. We have names of firms in Chicago who employ about 25,000 travelers. State age and experience. Address: Hotel Credit Letter Co., S F 482, Tribune.

GROUND FLOOR, NEW INDUSTRY.

Salesmen wanted to start in new concern manufacturing steam trucks. These trucks have greater power than gasoline trucks and operate at half the cost. We are getting together permanent organization for general sales and distribution. Any salesmen with proven sales record in city or other cities eligible to join our organization. Fair income offered from the start with opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a new and growing industry. 20 E. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1301, 10 a. m. to noon any day next week beginning Tuesday at factory, 3008 Bloomingdale-av., 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Ask for MR. CLEGG or MR. MACLAREN.

HAT SALESMEN.

High quality harvest hat manufacturer's specialty line. Every merchant a prospect. Immense volume obtained. Lowest prices. Prices right. Highest commissions. Samples 30 lbs. Need an additional high pressure salesman for choice territory. Expenses advanced. Strictly confidential. CARADINE HARVEST HAT CO., Dept. 00, 2128 Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

HAT SALESMAN.

World's largest harvest hat manufacturer, immense established trade; product staple, unknown, and finest on the market. Prices right. Highest commissions. Samples 30 lbs. Need an additional high pressure salesman for choice territory. Expenses advanced. Strictly confidential. CARADINE HARVEST HAT CO., Dept. 00, 2128 Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMAN

With your sales exp. and knowledge of Chicago plants and personnel you may be the one man we now want to employ on salary and comm

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Experienced Specialty Salesmen.

Manufacturer of high grade machine tool, a necessity in every auto service station and repair shop, has an opening for three salesmen of ability to take charge of the sale of this tool in the cities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

This is an exceptional opportunity because this article has original merit and will pay for itself in a short time, therefore, it is being bought now in spite of business depression.

Applicants to be acceptable must be morally responsible, able to finance themselves, and capable of earning $10,000 to $12,000 per yr. Write fully, otherwise no interview will be granted. All replies held in strict confidence. Sales manager will be in Chicago in a few days; give phone number to facilitate making appointment. Address A C 3, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

PART TIME. FULL TIME.

We are about to open several new subdivisions and will need a few live men to take care of this business. You need no experience as the course of instruction, which is free, will qualify you. Our building proposition and high class service to our customers combined with the co-operation afforded our salesmen makes this an exceedingly attractive opportunity to high class men who are ambitious to earning large salaries. Come in and talk over with our general Sales Manager. He will help you get started. Deal with a responsible firm.

WILLIAM ECKERSY COMPANY,
Room 605 Conway Bldg.
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—RETAIL COAL.

If you have a following on the South Side which you can deliver our proposition will interest you. Experienced applicants only will be considered. Address J F 499, Tribune.

SALESMEN

For construction company building homes on simple of small means. Unique plan makes our salesmen welcome. See Manager, 61 E. Randolph, Suite 1125.

SALESMEN—MEN WHO HAVE SUCCESS-ful sales records, to sell Wearproof Mats; in market 12 years; nationally known and used; every doorway a prospect; especially wanted in Southern Illinois territories. Address J B 174, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE LINE OF CALendars and druggist weather charts. Give references and experience. A good proposition for live salesman. CALENDAR PUBLISHING CO., 1520 Madison-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—IDEAL SIDE LINE: HIGH grade imm. pigskin bill folds; has ind. coin purse, several card pockets, and handsome leader in center worth $1; $3 sells; liberal com. CHICAGO CARD CASE CO., 1708-N Western-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN — TO SELL A HIGH GRADE line of ladies' silk underwear in Ill., Ind., Wis., with established trade; liberal commission basis; state territory; also a side line for the west; state if able to furnish auto for samples. Address J J 479, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALENDAR AND SPECIALTY: for Cook county; customers' list furnished; calendars, leather and cloth goods, pins and novelties. Call Monday. If in a new line have it.

BAKER-THOMAS CO., 1408 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—$7,500 A WEEK TO SPECIAL men to travel by automobile and introduce 600 necessary coal oil lamp and lantern to farmers, dairymen, tradesmen, carpenters, contractors. We furnish the auto, sample. Thomas Mfg. Co., File 430, Dayton, O.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON AUTOMOBILE trade. Handle an side line the Greater Vim Ball Jack for all automobiles; make big money; exclusive territory. Send for free sample and full particulars. TEUSCHER & CO., 1003 N. 2d-st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE CANDY MANUFACturer requires thoroughly experienced salesman; able to drive auto and supply cash security returnable if services terminate. Address J F 460, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FORD CAR TO SELL FUEL conditioner for Fords; great money maker in auto world; 40% profit; commission basis. Autopulp Manufacturing Co., Lockport, N. Y.

SALESMEN — LIVE SPECIALTY MEN TO represent us in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois; permanent work; big money can be made; to experts with mechanical mind preferred. Address C 517, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURER OF ELECtric washers, ironers, and cleaners desires salesmen for Chicago territory to sell direct to consumer; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address A B 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CLEAN CUT, EXPERIENCED but quality men to demonstrate new invention; makes convincing demonstration; sells on good manners; no canvassing. Suite 311, 64 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE, to sell complete line of union made overalls; factory, Illinois, outside of Chicago; commission basis. UTILITY GARMENT CO., 900 Dearborn.

SALESMEN—ON OUR CO-OPERATIVE PLAN of advertising. Southwest, Eastern territory; our men average $15.6 per week. Modern Printing Bulletin, 4472 Broadway. Sunnyside 7755.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE. EXPERIenced, not over 35, to sell North Side income com. basis, leads and assistance given. Address S F 584 Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OPENING A SCHOOL to give instructions to trade men to become territory men, in Chicago and suburbs. Call 62 E. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN — MUST SPEAK POLISH OR Bohemian and have real estate experience; real's trade and big money. 1010 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING; CAN MAKE money making side line by selling our famous German Novelties. EAGLE, 39 W. Adams-st., Room 58.

SALESMAN—FOR THE BEST FUEL OIL burner on the market. Address J G 53, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SOLICIT CONTRACTS for ice and ice cream companies; side line. Address D 129 Tribune.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT OPENING FOR a reliable city man. Call Rm. 3, 320 River-st., Mr. KENDALL.

SALESMAN—JEWISH; FOR HIGH CLASS proposition; a bright future awaits the right party. Address B 555, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED.

An opportunity is open to a salesman desiring a permanent connection with an established firm of manufacturers and line of products that has been sold to the best department and exclusive dealers throughout the country for a number of years. We want a man to cover thoroughly the City of Chicago, Northern Ill., Ind., Wis., and Minn. with our established line of LARGE AND SMALL Nursery Accessories, also our complete line of Top Specialties. This being a strictly commission proposition, it means big money to the man with proper ability—one able to maintain the trade already established by us and who will be established by him—and a wonderful future to the man we are thinking of. Will waive experience in the line, but all other qualifications, including best references, essential. Personal call preferred, or give fullest details about yourself if writing. R. COLEMAN SILVERS CO., 2300 Warren-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—LIGHTING FIXTURES.

"Let there be (Stransky) light." Salesmen for Illinois (not Chicago). Also men living in Ind., Wis., Iowa, etc. Electric Light Fixture Just cut in on the current. Put up in a minute. Electric experience unnecessary. Sold at $8.50 on 3 months' time. Commission $3.00 each, paid promptly. Sales 10 to 20 DAY direct to users. Earnings $30 PER DAY. Have you a car (with auto) avoid second call. STRANSKY MFG. CO., 261 Canal-st., New York. Largest selling fixture in United States.

SALESMEN NOW EARNING

$500 TO $2,000 PER MONTH.
SELLING THE ONLY 3% CONTRACT FOR DEED.
Contract for land with options to
Buy or build homes, pay off mortgages,
Etc., on easy monthly payments.
LARGE MINNESOTA CORPORATION WITH RESOURCES
Over $3,000,000.
10 years of successful business.
More than 25,000 satisfied clients.
CHICAGO AND CHOICE ILLINOIS TERRITORY OPEN.
Excellent Lead System.
SEE W. S. SMITH, 6th Fl., Leiter Bldg.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A POSITION OPEN for a young man between 23 and 28 as salesman. He must be ambitious and a hard worker. We demand that he have the highest of references. The position that we have open offers a remarkable opportunity for a young man of energy; experience as a salesman is unnecessary, although it would help. We are a fast growing organization and any connection with us means a new and interesting work to succeed can build an excellent future for himself in our organization. Apply Tuesday. See MR. SHEPHEARD, 616, 220 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—EVERYBODY EATS EVERY day. We can handle Sugar, Flour, Canned Goods, Dried Fruits, Coffees, and entire line of Groceries, as well as Paints, Roofing, Aluminum Ware and Automobile Oils, with no rent to pay; no money invested; take large orders from dealers; prices and terms guaranteed; and proven quality; selling experience not necessary; steady, profitable work for workers. Can only consider applications from people living outside Chicago. Address Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 105, Chicago, Ill. References: any bank or express co.

SALESMEN—PROMINENT MANUFACTURING CONCERN WITH JOBBING HOUSES HAS OPENING IN CHICAGO TERRITORY FOR TWO SALESMEN WITH RECORDS AND EXPERIENCE IN THE LINE; COMMISSION BASIS WITH THOROUGH CO-OPERATION; POSITION PERMANENT; DETAIL PREVIOUS CONNECTIONS TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION; WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS C 516, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—FOR SUBDIVISION WORK. Industrious, ambitious young men looking for a real opportunity to succeed; experience unnecessary; we will train you, furnish prospects, help you close your sales, and reward efficiency by promotion to crew managers' positions.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators,
Suite 1000, 105 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN — MUST BE CAPABLE OF earning over $500 per mo.; calling on new prospects with sales letter service, absolutely needed by all progressive concerns; will travel with organization; a wonderful opportunity for the man capable of application; give age, qualifications, experience and all pertinent facts for consideration; only very highest grade producer need apply. Address J F 400, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO VACANCIES FOR 1922 at $6,000 to $10,000 per year in within your reach if between the ages of 26 and 55 with some sales experience and confidence in your ability to sell a guaranteed agency plan on a commodity in great demand by merchants in all towns and cities. A splendid opportunity with the oldest and largest house of its kind in the United States. References. Address P M 23, Tribune.

Salesmen, Subdivision.

Are you satisfied with your present connection? We have an opening for a few real salesmen who can develop into Sales Managers; good commission. Finest North Shore property. Co-operation and fascinating selling plans. Ask for MR. MITCHELL or MR. EDSALL, 1710 Consumers Bldg.

SOLICITORS — BY LONG-ESTABLISHED and reputable agency, solicitor familiar with wholesalers and manufacturers in Chicago for exclusive highest class line of specialty cantile collections; service proposition of great merit, paying well; you are not employed by this agency at the present time; answer fully; all communications confidential. Address C 515, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR BIGGEST ADVERTISING campaign that was ever undertaken here in Chicago, good clean money making proposition; no house canvassing; can also use a few forceful speaking men; call between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Ask for MR. RANTOR, Hanover building, Suite 211, Larabee and North-av.

SALESMEN—THERE ARE A NUMBER OF men who have been laid off on account of dull times in every city. We want men who have an acquaintance in and around Chicago who can show a savings account from $500 up. No investment necessary. Salary or commission. Damascus Mfg. Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1.

SALESMAN — RESIDENT; FOR HIGH class line of infants' novelties and Fleisher yarns on comm. only, in Ill., Iowa, Ind., Mich., Wisc., and Minn.; excellent opportunity for the right man; confine this side line; 2 N. Y. city; give references and territory desired. Address J F 428 Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—
SWEDISH.

I am opening up a new subdivision in a Swedish territory and can use the services of a Swedish speaking sales manager. Extensive advertising being done in Swedish papers. Address N H 304, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED AND RELIable house dress and apron salesman for City of Chicago; by large western mfr. of ladies' wearing apparel; exceptional opportunity for the right man; state salary or commission basis. Address C 509, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW COVERING REGULAR territory, who can handle additional item, sold to drug and department store trade. High quality and attractive article. Sales plan that gets the business. Small sample. DERMITE CO., First-av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN — TRUCK, FOR LOWEST priced high grade 1, 1½, 2½, 3½, 5 and 7 ton trucks in the country; prominent make; big commission; extraordinary proposition and permanent connection for real men. Address B 530, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I HAVE A VACANCY FOR the man who has sales ability to step into a highly remunerative position; the man who fills this position is assured of a future; unusual opportunity; give age, qualifications, experience and all pertinent facts for consideration; only very highest grade producer need apply. Address J F 400, Tribune.

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SALESMEN—YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED big money. Here it is; $10 to $32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. Needs simply displayed and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set 139, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN WITH ABILITY TO SELL well established high grade line to retail grocery, department stores, to travel from Denver to the Pacific coast; good salary and liberal advances on commission basis; also give A1 references. Address J J 481, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SHOE; FOR HIGH GRADE children's and misses' welts and McKays and young ladies' Wilson sewed shoes. Old established firm. Drawing account, commission and bonus to live and experienced producers. Make territory now open. Write Shoe Sales Manager, 67 E. Harrison-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—TO COVER NORTHERN ILLInois territory exclusive of Chicago, an experienced paint salesman; one who has had experience in this territory. Fine opportunity for the right man. Write

ENTERPRISE PAINT MFG. CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED road man on commission. Sell staple line quickly covered retail trade in Illinois Unusual opportunity for right man. State references fully first letter. Ralph Ide, 612-24 First, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED GLOVE salesman—a real live wire—to carry an exclusive line of men's and women's fine gloves direct to the best retail trade; commission basis. Good percentage. Applications confidential. Address A B 4, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

SMOKED MEATS, SAUSAGE AND LARD: MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE; CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS TERRITORIES. ADDRESS J B 174, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE LINE OF CALendars and druggist weather charts. Give references and experience. A good proposition for live salesman. CALENDAR PUBLISHING CO., 1520 Madison-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE CANDY MANUFACturer requires thoroughly experienced salesman; able to drive auto and supply cash security returnable if services terminate. Address J F 460, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—JEWISH; FOR HIGH CLASS proposition; a bright future awaits the right party. Address B 555, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Best position in Chicago, in work City of Chicago and be home every night. Applicant—highest grade must have good judgment must have good education, must be very hard worker, must have—100% loyalty, and prove above as facts, by proven past records.

Good salary—Good Average. Good Million Dollars Firm. Best chance to make good.

Now is your opportunity to Start New Year Right. Address J F 340, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH grade line of meat products to Jewish delicatessen stores and markets. State previous experience. Address J L 501, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALES EXECUTIVE.

Want high grade security sales executive of proven ability—not a job hunter, but a man with good position who wants a better one. The man who secures this position will have an opportunity if results warrant, to earn an interest in a large, successful business with great possibilities for the future; previous experience in securities desirable, but not necessary; men with successful experience in organizing and directing salesmen in life insurance, real estate, and specialties will be considered. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence. To secure attention replies must state age, home telephone number, and general experience. Address B 115, Tribune.

WANT STATE AND COUNTY MANAGERS with some financial responsibility to handle a newly invented gasoline gauge for Ford cars and trucks. Indemnifies the consumer heard. Guaranteed accurate and reliable. Big profits for yourself and subagents. Specialty Corporation, 320 Plymouth, Chgo.

WAX SALESMAN.

Man to start a blended wax department in large going concern, familiar with where the business is, prices, etc. Address J L 303, Tribune.

Agents.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS IS YOUR OPPORtunity. Brenner's Famous Sandbooks teach you to start small, grow to be big; remarkable service ideas; enormous profit; spare time to begin; get complete set 11 books, $2.50, and be posted. Brenner, 3379 Walnut-st., Philadelphia. Descriptive catalogue free. Big batch interesting mail order information, 25c; none free.

NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94% AIR—S. F. Johnson, 626 Aladdin Bldg., 909 W. Lake, Chicago, Ill., inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94% air and, test is made or electricity, is offering to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

AGENTS—A NEW INVENTION. HARPER'S fibrebroom and ten-use brush and it sweeps, washes, and dries upstairs windows, scrubs porch ceilings and does 7 other things; big profits; easy seller; free trial offer. HARPER BRUSH WORKS, Dept. 30, Fairfield, Ia.

$10 DAILY, RIGHT IN YOUR OWN CITY. Light, easy business under our direction and aid; new method of refinishing brass beds, chandeliers, autos; no capital; no experience; you hire others; profits 100%. Write quick; we're ready now. Particulars and proofs. Gunmetal Co., 29 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

AGENTS—SELL RICH LOOKING 36x60 IMported rugs, $1 each. Carter, Texas, sold 116 in 4 days; profit $57; you can do same. Write for sample offer. Domestic Importing Co., Box 1, Columbus, O.

AGENTS—SELL MINIMEND FOR TIRES and tubes; costs 60c; repair; surpasses cement; 600% profit; give age, past and accessory dealer buys; profit unlimited. Shane made $21 first day; Hart $155 first week. Particulars and free samples. CONTINENTAL RUBBER CO., Dept. 1, San Diego, Cal.

AGENTS—YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED BIG money. Here it is; $10 to $32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set 189, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$300 PER MONTH STEADY pay. New style written guarantee hosiery, creating national sensation. Write quick to control your county. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit and special offer will prove. Jennings Mfg. Co., 234 Dye Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

HERE'S A NEW ONE—$15 A DAY EASY. "Simplex" Ironing Board Covers. Biggest seller in 7 years. Every woman wants one. Write Quick Sales, Self-Adjusting new. Make big money. W. J. Lynch, Box 621, Springfield, Ill.

MEN—TO SILVER MIRRORS, PLATE AND refinish metal ware, autos, chandeliers, bedsteads; outfits complete; ready money workers; $10 daily easy without capital or exper. Outfits furn. Write for information. Wm. Decis Laboratories, 280 Fifth-av., N. Y.

$75 TO $150 WEEKLY. FREE SAMPLES. Lowest priced Gold Windows Letter for stores, offices. Anybody can do it. Large demand. Exclusive territory. Acme Letter Co., 2804 Congress, Dept. M, 118, Chicago.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW: AUTOMATIC card case; every man carrying business card will buy on sight; investigate. ECONOMY SPECIALTY CO., Rm. 1311, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

MAKE $15 A DAY BY SELLING OUR PATented and German cigarette holders; also other novelties. EAGLE, 39 W. Adams-st., Rm. 58.

AGENTS—FOR THE BEST SELLING, MOST economical FUEL OIL BURNER on the market. Address J G 54, Tribune.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. soaps, extras, perfumes, toilet goods; expunences, Carnation Co., Dept. 301, St. Louis.

INVENTIONS WANTED—CASH OR ROYalty. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 307 St. Louis, Mo.

ACTIVE AGENTS—HUGE PROFITS. QUICK sales. Household necessity. Free sample offer. PREMIER MFG. CO., Detroit, Mich.

$50 WEEKLY MAIL ORDER BUSINESS (renting) 50 successful plans. Booklet free. EUREKA SUPPLY CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

AGENTS TO SELL TO ALL FARMERS IN your home county. Write CONTINENTAL CHEMICAL WORKS, Jefferson Sta., Chicago.

AGENTS—HAVE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS FOR quick selling article; small investment for merchandise. Address J F 477, Tribune.

AGENTS—SELL FOR 5-IN-1 HAND and shopping bags; lowest prices. Adler Mfg. Co., 133 W. Washington-st., Rm. 518.

START YOUR FORD IN COLDEST WEATHer, new invention, saves gasoline. Agents, Ford owners, write Jir Specialties Co., Elk.

10 MONEY MAKING SPECIALTIES—LIST free. Manufacturer, Box 89, Richmond Hill, L. I.

AGENTS—PAST SELLER; 100% PROFIt; free sample. CHAPMAN CO., Kansas City Missouri.

STOP DAILY GRIND—START SILVERING mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Sprinkle, Dept. 50, Marion, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

FINE COMER MFG. CO. IS LOOKING FOR men and women who mean business to become more or full time representatives. Ours is a strong, well managed, reliable company, established in 1912, selling around 100,000 customers a year. Many Comer representatives earn $75 to $35 a week; others, $100 to $250 a month; still others $3,000 and up a year. Comer Coats give satisfaction because we own our factory. Complete line dress coats, motor coats, storm and driving coats, for men, women, boys, and girls. You take orders and secure commission. We deliver by parcel post direct to customer. No capital or stock investment required. Full selling instructions given you. We furnish you complete sample book and selling outfit with style plates in color. If you desire a sample coat the same may be had by making a deposit which will be refunded with your tenth order. Call, wire, or write for complete information. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-1261, Dayton, O.

DOES $120 WEEKLY INTEREST YOU? Putnam made this selling patented vest pocket windshield cleaner—prevents rain or snow blur. Every auto owner a buyer. 3 sales hours; needed by every autoist, motorman, engineer. Smoot sold 2,000 in 4 days; nothing like Mystic; it's new, powerful, snappy; works like magic; enameled handle; never to drip, guarantee; low price; big profits; exclusive territory; season on. SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. 573, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—DO YOU WISH TO ESTABLISH an exclusive business of your own outside of Chicago? We have the means. Any butcher can make good. Sell our line of teas, coffees, spices, toilet articles, and grocery sundries and become a man with a future. Write us for particulars about this wonderful opportunity in which hundreds have succeeded. ROYAL TEA CO., 2424 South Park-av., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 9.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal Distributors make big profits, $2,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write. (Do not answer unless you live outside Chicago.) Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—SELL FORD HEATERS; EVERY Ford owner wants one; agents selling 10 to 20 daily; big profit; fastest selling article in America today; get busy; sample, $1; sells $2.50; order one; satisfaction guaranteed or money back after 10 days' trial; big selling season is here. Write for our proposition now. FORD HEATER COMPANY, Waterloo, Iowa.

AGENTS.

We have a wonderful all wool one piece bathing suit, which we sell for $20 per suit, $20 cheaper than retail prices. You collect profit at once. Hustlers wanted. There is big money in it for you. Call if in city, write if out of Chicago. Salesmanager, MEYER & CO., 831 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

ACCESSORY DISTRIBUTORS — ANY ONE owning an automobile can qualify for this position; territories in Indiana and Illinois now open; this accessory will save an automobile owner $60 per year and is applicable to any gas engine.

THE W. W. SALES CO.,
6402 Beaver-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

FURNITURE POLISHER.

Apply 10th floor,
Employment Office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

MEN OR WOMEN — YOUNG, OF GOOD standing, to represent us in their church circle; an entire salesman's experience plea-sant work; part time if so desired; best of references necessary; give phone for interview. Address C 178, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN OPeration of X-ray machine. Call Tues. 8:30-10. Illinois X-Ray Laboratory, 1808 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.

MEN—EARN $25 WEEKLY OR MORE DURing spare time; no investment; nothing to sell. Apply Room 504, 115 S. Dearborn-st. Open until 6:30 p. m.

HOUSEMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR INSTItution; one who understands furnace; must furnish references. Call 51 W. Delaware-pl.

MAN—TO DISTRIBUTE CARDS AND HELP in coal office; state reference, age, and salary. Address J L 317, Tribune.

SUPERS—15 MEN. CALL COHAN'S Grand, Stage Door, 5 p. m. Sunday.

Help Wanted with Investment.

AN INVESTMENT BANKING ORGANIZAtion is establishing a sales force desires the services of salesmen of unquestioned character and ability. An opportunity to secure an interest in this organization may be offered if you are acceptable to us, in whole or part. Only those capable of a permanent remunerative connection. Address T M 203, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Advertising service business; inc.; national scope; hundreds of clients, offers Mr. Pep $20,000 profit this year. Will sell control outright for cash or on part time, with salary to young aggressive manager. Write National News, Sunline Bldg., Chicago.

PRINTER—WITH $1,000 FOR 1-3 INTEREST in medium sized printing firm, equipped with Linos, Ludlows, Goss press; must be an executive or with sufficient ability to take charge. Address J L 534, Tribune.

STATE MANAGER—ON HIGH GRADE proposition; $1,000 investment required for ¼ interest. Address J C 104, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

Call In Tuesday for
Interviews on the Following

ACCOUNTANT, good tax man.....$75 wk.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, senior.....$60 wk.
BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, experienced in garage management.....$35 wk.
CREDIT MAN, financial house.....$35 wk.
AUDITOR, packing house exper.....$35 wk.
COLLECTOR, city.....$30 wk.
BANK MAN-RECEIVING TELLER.....$30 wk.
STOCK RECORD CLERK, West Side.....$18 wk.
CLERK, good at figures.....$18 wk.
JR. STENOGRAPHER, Loop.....$18 wk.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOG., West.....$22 wk.
TYPIST, rapid.....$20 wk.
JR. clerk, good penman.....$15 wk.
OFFICE BOY, Loop; 18.....$14 wk.
ERRAND BOY, advancement.....$10 wk.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN, experd.; gas engines, for Mid-Continent oil fields.....Open
SALESMAN, specialty; SPECIALTY SALESMAN, jobbers and dealers.....$175
DRUG SUNDRIES SALESMAN, road and city. Expenses and.....$150
SALESMAN, hardware trade; road; expenses and.....$1,500

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

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BLACKSTONE-AV., 6703, 2D—TO RENT—1 fr. rm., mod.; excel. trans.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6028—TO RENT—FURN rms., $3 weekly and up. Midway 6037.

BLACKSTONE, 5321—TO RENT — QUIET well furn. corner room, mod. home; L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5412—TO RENT—OUTSIDE rm.; warm, quiet; private home; nr. L. C.

CALUMET-AV., 2300—TO RENT—LG. DOUble rms.; also 1 single; exc. transp.

COTTAGE GROVE, 5721—TO RENT—RMS. $1 per day up, $4 per week up; steam heat, running water. Hotel Essex.

COTTAGE GROVE, 4140, FLAT 6 — TO Rent—Warm, stm. ht. rm. to old couple.

DORCHESTER, 6477, 4TH—TO RENT—LGE. fr. rm.; kit. priv. Mid. 5008.

DORCHESTER, 6201, 3D—TO RENT—NICE lr. furn. fr. rm.; good trans. DOVEY.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4148—TO RENT—2 FRONT rooms; 1 has twin beds, private bath; 1 blk. Ken. ex.

DREXEL-AV., 6227—TO RENT—1 OR 2 EMployed women to share apt. with women $3 week; near "L." surf. Hyde Park 248.

EBERHART-AV., 6216, 3D—TO RENT—Beau. furn. o. rm.; new apt.; priv. fam. of two; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Englewood 8052.

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ELLIS, 4150, 3D—TO RENT—DESIRABLE sgl rm.; reas.; L. I. C., sur. Oak. 6114

EMERALD-AV., 7017, 2D—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. rm., priv. fam., gents; breakfast if desired. Stewart 5866.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 315, 2D—TO RENT —Lge. fr. rm., 2 gents or middle aged couple rmg.

FIFTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 340—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. bedroom; all conv.; 1 blk. from L. priv. fam. Englewood 7722.

FIFTIETH, E., 1360, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. brt. rm. L. C. surf. Mr. White, Drex. 5179.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1228—TO RENT—Rooms—Rooms—Rooms; Ashton Manor.

GRAND-BLVD., 3801, GRANVILLE, RESIdential Hotel—To Rent—Well fur., $7.50 up wkly; run. wat., tel. all rms. Douglas 4004.

GRAND-BLVD., 4114—TO RENT—LARGE hand. fur. rm. adj. bath. Tel. Ken. 220.

GREENWOOD, 6458, APT. 2—TO RENT—Sgl. dbl. rms.; 2 in fam.; $4, $6, $8; at hi. el. lt., neat, quiet, clean; nr. U. C. Dor. 5115.

HARPER-AV., 6045, 3D—TO RENT—PLEAS. frt. rm., stm. heat.; I. C., U. of C., L. Jk. Pk. Midway 7834.

INDIANA-AV., 4800, APT. 3—TO RENT—Large front room for 2 gents or man and wife, parlor adjoining.

INDIANA, 4719, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, nicely furn. room; modern; good trans.

INGLESIDE-AV., 5512, 1ST—TO RENT—RM. in pri. apt. for 1 or 2, except. reas.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1310, 2D—TO RENT—Nicely furn. fr. and other R., gt. rms.; suit. 1 or 2 adults; $3; surf. and I. C. trans.

KENWOOD, 5201—TO RENT—VERY AT. trac. rm., suit. for 2; newly furn. and dec.; all mod. conveniences; priv. residence; L. C. 1 block. Fraser 8196.

KENWOOD, 5635, 2D—TO RENT—FURN. rm. for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; L. C. surf. Porch. 1372.

KENWOOD, 6243, APT. 1—TO RENT—ATTRC. rm.; blk. I. C. L. sur. Fairfax 1449.

KENWOOD, 6166, 3D—TO RENT—3 OR 4 very nice outside rms.; 2 pri. bks. I. C., L.

KENWOOD-AV., 6351, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Modern, well fur. rm., reas.; "L," surf. I.C.

LAKE PARK, 4019—TO RENT—NEWLY fur. rms., well heated; r. w. w.; I. C. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4736—TO RENT—ARBOR INN, lge. frt. rm., pri. b.; also sgl., pri. b.; I. C.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1532, 1ST—TO RENT —Lge. fr. rm. with closet; priv. fam.

MICHIGAN-AV., AT 22D-ST., R. KINGSTON Hotel—To Rent—Exceptionally large outside rooms, well furnished, at $8 per week per person, two persons in a room. It will pay you to investigate this.

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MICHIGAN, 5161, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. RM., twin beds, h. & c. wt., ori. fan. Oak 2544.

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MICHIGAN, 4955, 3D—TO RENT—DANDY warm rm.; pri. fam.; gent pref. Drex. 3647.

MICHIGAN-AV., 5137—TO RENT—BEAUTIful modern large front room; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 5440, 1ST—TO RENT—SPLEN. daily furn. rm.; priv. lav.; adj. bath; refs.

MICHIGAN, 4112—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., kit. spl.; priv. bath; $15 wk.

MICHIGAN, 5128—TO RENT—LGE., SPLEN. daily furnished rm.; private lavatory.

MICH., 3247—TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT rm.; pr. bath; surf. and L. MAHONEY.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4341—TO RENT—WELL furn. bright mod. rm., suit. 1 or 2; excel. trans.

OAKENWALD, 4360, FLAT F—TO RENT—2 large, light connecting rooms for 2 or 3; r. w. w.; mod.; reas.; I. C., 47th surf.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 700—TO RENT—WELL furn. front rm. stm., electricity; reas.

PRAIRIE, 4845, APT. 2—TO RENT—NEW. ly furn. large bedroom, suit 2 gents.

ROCKWELL, S., 5833—TO RENT—MOD. R. pri. fam.; prefer lady. Prospect 6317.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1320—TO RENT—pri. fam.; conv. to L. S. L. I. C. H. P. 7172.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1550—TO RENT — Suite 2 frt. rms., with lavatory or large front rm., to single business or prof. man, in house with owner; 2 adults; all conv.; ¼ blk. Jackson Park; 5 lines cars; refs. H. Pk. 5538.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 818, 1ST—TO RENT —Furn. rm., all mod.; excel. trans.; good home for right party.

UNIVERSITY, 6404—TO RENT—VERY DEsirable rm.; priv. apt.; $4; bus. person; I. C. UNIVERSITY, 6437, 2D—TO RENT—OUTside rm.; conn. bath; gentl. Mid. 9101.

WOODLAWN, 4450, 1ST S.—TO RENT—FRT. rm., all bath. Ph. Ken. 6297. Barbera.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6024, 3D APT.—TO RENT —Room, priv. family; 2 men.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6114—TO RENT—2 Mod. frt., sgl. or lge. rm.; reas.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6032, 2D—TO RENT—2 desirable rms., suitable for 1 or 2.

TO RENT—2 LARGE RMS. AND BATH IN family; modern furn., twin beds, elegant home to those willing to pay for first class accom.; S. Side L and surface; near 55th. Kenwood 9040.

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TO RENT—ROOM; PRIV. FAM.; 1ST APT., 47th I. C.; excl.; ref.; Chrl. Sci. or Prot. Drexel 3180.

TO RENT—MODERN RM.; MARR. CPLE. or 2 girls; kitch. priv. if desired; good trans. No other roomers; reas.

TO RENT—LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOM NEAR Midway, I. C. and L. Fairfax 0962.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—FURN. RM., SUITABLE FOR 2. Ph. Prospect 7400.

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AINSLIE-ST., 1056—TO RENT—2 BEAUTIful rooms, well furnished; Argyle express, bus and Broadway car.

AINSLIE-ST., 1162—TO RENT—FURNISHED rm., 20 per wk. up; 1 blk. Argyle L.

ARGYLE-ST., 1412, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE furnished room. Edgewater 6100.

ARLINGTON-PL., 533—TO RENT—FUR. RS., well conv., stm., bakp. priv. Lincoln 6885; also single rm.

BELDEN-AV., 533, 1ST—TO RENT—SING. rm. stm., elec., $3.50; nr. pk. Linc. 6590.

BELMONT-AV., 453—TO RENT—LARGE FR rm. private family. Wellington 2811.

BELMONT, 534, 2D—TO RENT—RM., MOD. all conveniences. Inside car. Well. 0658.

BRIAR PL., 815—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. fr. rm., suit. to most use to appreciate; ref.; 2 people. Well. 0130.

[illegible] also single rm., warm; mod. only.

CLARENDON-AV., 4017, 2D APT.—TO RENT —Large front bedroom for 2; priv. family.

CRILLON-PL., bds., 30—TO RENT—LARGE front rm., piano. Lake View 2033.

CHESTER, 812, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. rm., bath adj., prt. fam. Buckingham 2307.

CRESCENT-PL., 935, CRESCENT HOTEL—To Rent—Now ready; rms., $8; dble., $10.

DAKIN-ST., 903—TO RENT—WELL FURN. lge and dunle rms.; sher. ex. and bus.

DAKIN, 921, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. SINGLE rm. at bl.; priv. fam.; rent, $5.00; sher. ex.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1440—TO RENT—ONE beautiful large double room and one single room, all new, modern; showers; for gentlemen; 15 minutes to Loop. Superior 4533.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1522—THE BLACKSIDE —To Rent—Rms., bik. s. Lincoln Pk. lake and Plaza hotel; $7 to $15; rms. with lav. or bath; refs. Sup. 0823-24.

DEARBORN, 1524—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm.; st. cars, 4 doors to Lin. Pk.; BEAUTIFUL-ST., 1355—TO RENT—RLSD. double; also housekeeping rooms.

DIXMOOR, 418—TO RENT—DBL. AND SGL. rms., el., elec.; adj. Lincoln Pk.; men.

DEMING-PL., 442—TO RENT—NICE MOD. sc. frt. single rm.; good trans. Lincoln 0181.

DENSMORE-PL., 439, 1ST—TO RENT—FRONT suite; 2 gentlemen; opp. park; reas.

DEVON, 5722, 2D—TO RENT—NICE FRONT rm., home comforts; Edgewater 7747.

EASTWOOD, 849—TO RENT—BRIGHT AT. tractive rm. adj. bath; pri. fam. Wilson X and bus.; ref.

EUGENIE, 150—TO RENT—AT LINC. PK., sgl. rm., r. w. w., el.; $6 and $7.

FOSTER, NR. SHERIDAN — TO RENT—RM. in high class apt. to lady emp. Edgr. 638.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 444—TO RENT—FRT. rm., steam, elec.; good bldg. and surroundings. 1 blk. Lincoln Pk. CUNNING.

GEORGE-ST., 845, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT airy rm., mod.; pri. fam.; nr. surf.; 4 and L. 2 blks.

GOETHE-ST., W., 11, NR. STATE—TO RENT —Mod. sple. rm., shower bath; trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2724—TO RENT—2 OR 3 elegant rms., with priv. b.; also other very nice rms.; mod. and reasonable.

HAZEL-AV., 4620—TO RENT — ROOMS and suites; running water; maid service; Rio Grande Apts. Sunnyside 1438.

KENMORE, 4837—TO RENT—FINE, LGE. frt. rm., 2 beds; also other frt. rm., r. water, 2 baths, showers; Wil. ex. Sunny. 4626.

KENMORE, 4900, WM. PENN—TO RENT—Lrg. frt. rms., r. water; $7-$12 for 1 or 2.

KENMORE AND WILSON-AVS., HOTEL Kenmore—To Rent—$7-18; pr. bath or r. w.

LAKESIDE, 905—TO RENT—HIGH CLASS room; priv. home; Prof. Ph. Edgr. 4625.

LAKESIDE-PL., 840—TO RENT—NEATLY furn. outside rms.; $7; Wilson expr., bus.

LAWRENCE-AV., 822, EAST SHERIDAN-rd., near lake—To Rent—Beautifully furn. rms., priv. fam.; kit. priv.; suit. 1 or 2 or elderly couple; bus, L, surf. Edgr. 8408.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1049, 3D—TO RENT—2 large front rooms; all home comforts; piano; steam heat; nice for couple employed or two men; kitchen privileges; $18 per wk. Wilson express, bus. Sunnyside 0229.

LAWRENCE, 1203, 3D—TO RENT—SINGLE sunny rm., priv. family; $5 per week.

LELAND, 822, 3D—TO RENT—FT. BEDRM., mah. furn., for 1 or 2, reas., pri. Ryan, Wil. L.

LELAND-AV., 847, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. rm., for 2 people; good trans.; Wil. exp. Rav. 659.

LELAND, 1012, 2D, COR. SHERIDAN—TO Rent—Large furn. frt. rm.; bus, ex.

LELAND, 836, 1ST—TO RENT—DES. FRT. rm., twin beds, and sing. rm., $6. Edg. 8543.

LELAND, 1315, 1ST — TO RENT—LARGE outside room, $5 per week.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4910, 3D—TO RENT—BUS. man or lady; clean, light, airy room in pri. family. Argyle exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4639, 1ST 50.—TO RENT—Room; Wils. exp., bus; all conv.

MAGNOLIA, 4448, 3D—TO RENT—DESIRable front rm.; private family.

MARGATE-TER., 844—TO RENT—BEAUtiful pkr. lge. liv. rm., twin beds; adj. bath, also suit; genta. marr. cple. Thompson.

MONTROSE, 853—TO RENT—CHOICE RMS., men only; hoist-club life. Tel. L. V. 5700.

NORWOOD-ST., 1516, NR. CLARK-ST.—TO Rent—Well furn. south frt. rm. in pvt. home.

OAKLEY, E., 67—TO RENT—DOUBLE RM., running water, near Drake Hotel.

OAKDALE, 503—TO RENT—LRG. LIGHT living rm. with connecting bedroom and bath; private residence; also single rm. Graceland 3516.

PIERCE-AV., 3241, NR. NORTH-AV.—RED. ale [illegible] to Rent—2 front rms.; kitch. priv.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3052, 3D APT., NR. Sheridan-rd.—To Rent—Large light well furnished room, connecting bath; gentleman only; no other roomers; family of two.

RACINE-AV., N., 4625—TO RENT—DBLE. and sing. rms., reas.; men; pri. fam.; ref.

RACINE, N., 4620, 3D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. dble rm.; new fur.; $10.; sgl. rm.; Wil. ex.

RACINE, 4411—TO RENT—LG. COZY FRT. rm.; 1 or 2; also sgle. frt. rm. Edg. 0778.

RACINE, 4518—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. frt. and side rms.; Wil. X. bus; reas.

ROSLYN-PL., 436, 3D—TO RENT—LOVELY warm r., in high class apt. sr. Linc. Pk. Call Evens.

SEMINARY-AV., 2852, 2D APT.—TO RENT —Beaut. room for 1 or 2 young ladies in home of young couple; home priv.; best trans. Buck. 1093.

STER., 4917—TO RENT—PERSHING—BEAU. ft., also lr. rm. adj. shower. 1 with priv. bath; $7.50 to $11 for 2; best value for price on N. S. Ave. X bus.

SHERIDAN, 4057, THE SHERCOMBE—TO Rent—Large light rooms; run. water; Murphy beds; priv. phone, bath; Sher. exp., L. bus to door; $6-$12 wk. Lake View 4220.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430—THE RICHELIEU—To Rent—Rooms with all home comforts; Wilson ex., bus to door; $7 up. Edgr. 6470.

SHERIDAN, 4332, SHERI-VISTA HOTEL —Lovely rm. for 2, r. water, $12; Wilson St. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4047, MINERVA HOTEL—To Rent—Pleasant, modern rooms, single or en suite, MISS J. E. CUSHMAN, Prop.

SHERIDAN, 4637-56—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms.; also 2 rm. bkpg. suite, $12. Sunny. 1685.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3818, APT. 1—TO RENT—Mod. frt. rm. with alcove, suit. for 2 gents; 1 blk. Sheridan L. station, $5 each.

SHERIDAN-RD. NR. L.—TO RENT—FRONT room; suitable for 1 or 2; 2d apt. Phone Graceland 7479-J. Reference.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6025, THE MARGATE—To Rent—Beaut. furn. frt. rms., twin beds; also sgt. rm.; pri. phs.; break. opt.; Arg. ex., bus.

SHERIDAN, 4034, 2D—TO RENT—WELL furn. sgl. rm.; lav.; priv. fam. Schmidt.

SHERIDAN, 4050, GIBSONIA—TO RENT—Lge. fr. r., w., also single rm., $6-$10 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4015, 2D—TO RENT—Lge. fr. rm., priv. fam.; genti. Edgw. 1647

SHERIDAN-RD., 4036—TO RENT—ROOMS, Murphy beds, running water; Wil. ex., bus.

SHERIDAN RD., 4840, 1ST—TO RENT—Front suite and single rms. R. W. $7-$12.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4158—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rooms, priv. home.

SHERIDAN, 4030—TO RENT—LGE. RM., comb. bath, shower; break. opt. Stoegel.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4708, 2D—TO RENT—Fine rm., r. w. w.; adj. shower; pri. fam.; Gent.

STATE-ST., N., 1208—TO RENT—NICE large front room.

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SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1826—PH. RAV. 6454. THE ROCHESTER,

Sunny, frt. suites and rms., new. Plenty heat, hot water. Wils. X. bus. Rates $6-$12.

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WILSON-AV., 868, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. rm., 2 gents, priv. Sunny. 0350.

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MONTEZUMA LODGE.

New, high class, elec. furn. outside rms.; hot water heat; elevator; center Wilson dist.; ideal trans. Rates reas. Inspect now.

WILTON-AV., 3746, 2D—TO RENT—VERY nice room; reas. Buckingham 2288.

WINDSOR-AV., 806—THE ALCAZAR—To Rent—Very desirable suite, 2 rooms.

WINONA-ST., 1230—TO RENT—FUR. RMS., $5 per wk. up; st. heat; Argyle L; nr. Broadway.

WINDSOR-AV., 920 [WINDSOR APTS.]—To Rent—Nicely furn. rms.; r. w. w.; ex. bus

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South Side.

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ELLIS, 4414—TO RENT—LARGE FRONT rm., kitchenette; water; exc. trans.

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MICH., 3223—TO RENT—LGE. FRONT RM., disap. range; very desirable; reasonable.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6836—TO RENT — LGE. frt. rm., alcove, kitchen., connicte; L. 1 blk.

OAKENWALD, 4341—TO RENT — NICELY furn. bright mod. rm.; comp. for hskpg.; excel. transp.

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1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

WOODLAWN BARGAINS.

15 flat brick; income $8,250.....$81,000
6 flat frame; income $2,340..... 8,500
3 flat brick; income $3,480..... 15,000
2 flat frame; income $600..... 6,000
Bungalow, frame; income..... 6,500
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS.
1402 E. 63d-st.

12 FLAT BLDG.

On Michigan-av. near Garfield-blvd.; 3-6-5-5 and 6-4 rm. apts; low rental, $7,800 per yr.; can be increased to $9,000.
Price $35,000; $8,000 cash. Ask for Mr. Fuller or Burke.
JAMES J. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 10.

WOODLAWN BLVD. COR.

S. E. Cor. Marquette-blvd. and Ellis-av., 10 apts.; 3-3 and 0-3 rms.; Inja-Door beds; 2 yrs. old; low rents, $14,000; income in beautiful condition; pays 50,000 a yr. net; price $55,000; $10,000 cash will handle.
McKEY & POAGUE (A. J. Reilly).
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

COR. 12 APT., $35,000.

Six 6, three 5 three 6 rm. apts.; near L.; so. of 55th-st.; rent $7,800. mtg. $20,000; cash required $8,000. This will require quick action.
McKEY & POAGUE (Fawcett & Reilly).
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT OWNER SAYS: "Sell quickly for $30,000, need cash; and make low interest rate on balance."
18 apt. English base, nearly new; 4 and 5 r. on cor., s. parlors and porches; rent $15,330. For bargain see
H. G. HOWE & CO.,
Bank floor, N. e. cor. Washington and Clark.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 30 apt., steam heated, court building; 550 to 564 E. 37th-st.; rented to high class colored tenants; gas ranges; in-a-door beds; hall carpets, etc.; rental $10,000 per year; mtg. $50,000; want offer for equity.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 12 APT BLDG., 2 and 3 rms.; best part of Hyde Park; rent $10,700; mtg. $42,000. Will net 25% net, above running expenses and interest, on $42,000 equity. Address S N 543, Tribune.

24 FLATS

In Woodlawn; splendid condition; rental $21,000; well financed.
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
933 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1010.

HIGHLANDS SPECIAL.

56 apts., facing Jackson Park; 2-3 rms.; bldg. 2 yrs. old. Rents $49,000; $30,000 cash will handle. Address T Y 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER offered; $12,000 cash buys equity in strictly modern high class 21 apt. bldg. in Kenwood, near Drexel. Owner, R. 710, 29 S. La Salle-st. Investment. Owner, R. 710, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 18 APT. 100x135, 2 bks. south of Washington Pk.; rental $17,200; 1st mtg. $90,000 at 6%; owner will sell for a couple hundred less. BLAKE-PRATT & Brother, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRICK BLDG., STONE foundation, basement, elec. light; $7,000 cash; terms $7,500; $3,500 cash; rent $4,000. 5134 51st-pl., cor. Princeton-av. Owner, Joe Kalamar.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH BUYS EQUITY in modern 20 apt. bldg. in Kenwood, on Drexel-blvd.; rental $12,000; mortgage $40,000 long term 6% loan. Rm. 730, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BARGAIN; HOME AND income. 5-5 rooms; h. w. ht., electric, fine stone basement. Normal-blvd. nr. 55th-st., bldg. $6,500; terms. JOHN TODD & CO., 2040 E. 79th-st. Hyde Park 1020.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT. BLDG., Hyde Park, 5 rooms each; yearly rental $4,200; sacrifice $20,000; $5,000 cash.
WILKINSON & CO.,
907 E. 55th-st. Midway 9745.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT, NR. HYDE Park exp.; 6 and 7 rms., steam heat, h'wood throughout; pos. May 1; snap at $10,500; brick bldg. Address J P 434, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. 16 FLATS, NR. 43D AND Indiana; rents $11,000; expenses $3,500; net $7,500; price $44,000 and worth it. Address J G 62, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD 3 FLAT SNAP; steam elect., h'wood; rent $2,100; brick bldg.; $1,500 will handle. Address J Y 473, Tribune.

FOR SALE—43 FLAT, WOODLAWN, 3 RMS. and kitchenette; rent $33,200; price $170,000; $25,000 would handle; may trade for smaller. Hyde Park 1173.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MODERN 2 flat, Pingree-st., north of Kenilworth-av., in Riverside Park, 2 blocks west of Ridge-av. Address S B 250, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 APT. BRICK BLDG., with sun parlors, facing Washington Pk.; large 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; bargain. Mark Levy & Brother, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HIGH CLASS 3 apt. bldg., 6 rooms 2 baths, 40 ft. lot, brick garages; $3,000 cash needed. MALOLY, 6624 Stony Island-av. H. P. 2148.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK ON MINERVA nr. 65th-st. Price $10,500; terms. H. RUSSELL & CO., 1240 E. 63d. Hyde Park 2270.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, 8009-8011 S. MAY-ST. 3-5 rms. and 3-4 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porches, 4 steam heated garages. Price $53,000; $10,000 cash. Owner, 901 S. May-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK SO. OF 48TH near L. C.; rent per yr. $3,000. Call H. Pk. 6488.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 21 APT. IN Hyde Pk.; income over $20,000; might consid. 6 apt. in ex. Address J B 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARG., $2,600, 5 FL. FRAME; rents $340 per yr. Address C 167, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—PROPERTIES ON LAKE FRONT south of 51st-st.; L. C. ex. trans.; ten minutes to Loop.

Modern detached 3 apt. bldg., 7 rooms, 2 baths. Price $25,000; only $7,500 cash.

Exceptionally fine modern detached 3 apt. bldg., 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, brick garage; on lot 50x150; price $30,000; only $10,000 cash.

Modern 6 apt. bldg., 6 rms. and 3 baths, brick garage; rental $7,000; price $40,000; only $12,500 cash.

Modern 6 apt. bldg., 6 and 7 rms., 2 baths; rental $7,000; price $35,000; only $7,500 cash.

Modern 12 apt.; rents $12,000; 70 ft. corner; price $62,500.

Modern 24 apt., 4, 5, and 6 rms.; rents $16,500; price $75,000; only $20,000 cash.

These properties are all in A-1 condition and rental to responsible tenants. Some leases expiring May 1st—will allow apartments available for possession at that time.
J. J. CARROLL & CO.,
(Exclusive Agents).
1538 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 440.

WOODLAWN 18 APT.

Sun parlors, 2 baths, marble vestibules; 4, 5, and 6 rooms; rents, $19,000; mtg., $60,000; price less than 5 times rent. No trade considered. See Mr. Chambers.

SO. SHORE 18 APT.

Wonderful location; large corner lot; modern in all respects; good rental and reasonable price. See this if you want a good building. Mr. White.

High Class Woodlawn 6 Flat

6 5 room apts.; sun par. Eng. basement, 4 brick garages; new; mortgage; price $31,000. Act quick. See Mr. Heminger.

INVESTMENT SEEKERS.

So. Shore 6 flat, near L. C. and Stony Island; rental, $6,480; price, $25,000; need $9,000 cash. This building pays about 22% on the investment. See this at once. Call J. Hoffman.

BARGAIN.

Choice So. Shore 6 flat, excellent condition; rents, $7,200; need $12,000 cash to handle. See Smith.

M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
6753 STONY ISLAND. DORCHESTER 6000.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH HOFFMAN.

Exceptional Bargains

3 flat, South Shore-dr.; all 7 rooms; price $24,000.
6 flat, Woodlawn; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porches; nr. L. C. L. surface, and park; rent $6,780; price $30,000.
6 flat, Woodlawn; 5 rooms and sun parlors; rent $5,760; pr. $27,500; may trade for smaller.

JOHN J. RYAN & CO.,
N. E. Cor. 75th and Stony Island-av.
HYDE PARK 1173.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

6 apt. 6 rms., 2 baths; very well built; rental $9,000; mtg. $12,000; price $40,000.
6 flat, 6 rms. 2 baths; rent $5,000; mtg. $23,000; price $50,000; cash $15,000.
15 apts., 4 rms., or.; rent $13,200; mtg. $28,000; price $70,000; $23,000 cash.
18 apts., 3-4 rms.; rent $10,800; mtg. $35,000; price $55,000; part cash.
54 apts., 2, 3, and 4 rms.; rent $40,500; mtg. $115,000; price $200,000.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
71st and Jeffery. Mid. 877.

SPECIAL 3 APARTMENT.

Marquette-rd., near Jackson Pk., 1 C. and Elev.; three 7 rm. apts.; lot 40x125; bldg. detached both sides; first class condition; rentals $3,600. Poss. one apt. if absolutely necessary. Get written order to inspect property. PRICE $18,500; $7,000 cash. Full commission to brokers.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

BEST BARGAIN
OF THE YEAR.

Beautiful Hyde Park 24 5 yrs. old; s. p.'s; all 4 rms.; in-a-Dor beds; large court; lot 100x125; strictly mdn. Rental low at $18,000; mtg. $63,000, due Jan., 1927. Price $85,000.
McKEY & POAGUE (FAWCETT).
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.
7440-42 BENNETT-AV., MODERN. Detached 4 flat, 6 rms., sun parlors; bldg. practically new and modern in every detail; rents at $4,080 yearly; mtg. $17,000. Look at this and make me an offer, as I am forced to sell in next 30 days.
J. B. HURLEY.
5743 Cottage Grove-av., Dorchester 6005.

FOR SALE—ONLY $32,500 FOR SOUTH Shore six apt. bldg., near Bryn Mawr L. O. sta. and surface lines; 5 rm. apts., sun parlors, sleeping porches. Newest boiler. This is a bargain and will stand close investigation.
S. L. HESS (Clark).
Midway 50. 2330 E. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—SIX APARTMENT.
PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR 51ST-ST.
8 room apts; ideal rooming house; rent $5,000; mtg. $15,000, 6%. P. $22,500; $7,500 cash. Quick action needed.
DRAPER & KRAMER (B.).
341 E. 47TH-ST. OAKLAND 1097.

FOR SALE—COR. NEAR MORSE "L" STA. Mog. Pk., high grade 12 apt. bldg., all with sun parlors, and shower baths; rental $21,000 per yr.; price $125,000; will consider part cash and trade. JOHN B. DE YONEY & CO., Excl. Agts., 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$15,000 CASH WILL BUY AN $8,500 a year income 6 flat, 7 rms. each; sun parlors; bldg. with concrete foundation, Park, Wilson-av. district; price $30,500, balance terms; a bargain. Address J G 63, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$34,500 OR CLOSE OFFER—SIX apts., close to Parkway and Webster Hotels; unusual opportunity for development, or is good investment just as it stands. No brokers. Address P H 471, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, BRICK, 3-5 ROOMS each; rented $5,040; price $25,000; north of Irving Park-blvd.; good bldg.; may trade.
SWEINHART REALTY CO.,
5550 Broadway. Sunnyside 1325.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY FINE 6 flat bldg., 6 rms.; rent $6,000; mtge. $13,000, due 1923; price $30,000; will take up to $10,000 cash or clear improved. Address B 542, Tribune.

FOR SALE — PHYSICIAN SELLING REAL estate holdings has Ravenswood 2 flat, near L. on Wilson-av.; steam heat, glazed porches, hardwood finish; 2 car garage; $5,000 cash and terms. Bungalow 3676 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—THREE FLAT BLDG., TWO 6 and one 5 rm. apt., mod. throughout; best transp. within 2 blks.; Broadway and Wilson. Reas. price and good terms.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

6 APT. BARGAIN,

Nr. Broadway, in Lake View; rents $6,000 yr.; brick front bldg. Price only $30,000; $10,000 cash. Address A P 287, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 3 FLATS; 5 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; side entrance; lot 37x160; low rental, $3,200; price, $22,000. Terms. Ashland-av., Ravenswood. Address P 644, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 APT. NR. GRANVILLE "L"; six 5 rms. and sun par.; mod.; $32,000; cash required $15,000.
HARRISON & REIDY,
4728 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 472.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. JUST COMPLETED bldg., apt. bldg., sun parl. st. h.; office in bsmt. Rental $3,780. Price $23,500; $8,000 cash. 1 apt. available. Address B 510, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,000 CASH REQUIRED FOR sun parlor 6 flat bldg., Wilson-av. district; rents $6,180; mortgage $30,000. Rm. 730, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT 6 APT. ALL leases exp. next April. Lot 50x124. Ripe for business. Sheridan Wilson district. My price less than present value. Sunnyside 5070.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE HIGH CLASS apt.; rents $17,000; will consider some trade.
WATSON & TACKETT, 812 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS ROGERS PARK 6 apt.; s. p.; or. Sheridanrd.; price $40,000; $10,000 cash.
WATSON & TACKETT, 812 Irving Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALLER and cash, 9 apt. and 4 garages. Wilson-av. district. Income $10,080. LENEHAN, GREENLEE & CO., Lake View 5587.

FOR SALE—BY HANDSOME 3 APT., SUN parlors, Albany Pk.; only $17,500; need money in business; this is a sacrifice. Call Juniper 5995J.

FOR SALE—MY JUST COMPLETED 2 APT. brk. in Albany Pk.; modern, sun parlors, car garage; only $1,500 cash necessary to responsible person. Owner, Juniper 0043.

FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., EDGEWATER 6 apt. bldg., 5 and 6 rooms, garages; lot 50x150; rents over $7,400; price $37,000. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4062 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—6 APARTMENT BLDG., 6 ROOM apts., new Addison and Clark; rent $3,900, terms, $1,000; price $20,000. Address B 489, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON WEST SIDE, 8 flat; steam ht.; low rent $6,000; price $30,000, 1-3 cash. Address D 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 2247 FREMONT-st.; lot 25; mortgage $5,000; price $19,500. TORPE, 3325 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—6 APT. MODERN, NEAR WILson-av. dist.; rents $7,000; mtg. $28,000; $6,000 buys equity. Owner, Lake View 7490.

FOR SALE — POSS. ONE FLAT, 3-5 R. brick, bath, elec.; or 6 flat; equity $6,000; $2,000 cash. OWNER, 1100 Diversey.

FOR SALE—18 APT. NEAR "L"; YEARLY rental over $18,000; great buy; only $20,000 cash needed. M. F. Cullen, 30 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—6 FLATS AND 2 STORES.
Corner bldg., or. an-oin and Montrose. Price $60,000. Address A P 286, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 5 RM. SUN P., ALP. 3 car; bit. 2 mos.; inc. $360 mo.; 1 bl. Wilson; $24,500. R. D. McNeil, Side 8120

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 FLAT BLDG., 5 rms. and sun parlor; rent $7,320. Main 4040.

FOR SALE — ROGERS PARK 3 FLAT; price $24,000. Phone State 8032.

FOR SALE—16 FLAT BLDG.; MOD.; EDGEwater. Address D 142, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—3 APT., DEARBORN, NR. PR.; 22x100 ft. Rent low; $25,000.
3 apt., nr. Drake Hotel; stove heat; 25x100 ft. Bargain; $25,000.
Oak-st., nr. Michigan-av. Fine bk. 3 flat. Steam, hdwds., garage. Rents $4,750. Only $30,000.
3 apt., s. of State, s. of Division. Good stone flat, 22x100 ft.; $30,000.
6 apt., Barry-av.; steam, hardwoods; rent $6,000; 50x170 ft. Only $30,000.
ROWE & WHITMAN,
1206 Tribune Bldg.

EDGEWATER THREE APT.

Lot 46 ft. wide, private driveway to 3 heated garages. Apts. contain 6 large rms., sun parlors, 2 baths, mahogany trim. Kewanee heating plant. English basement with 6 rm. apt. which rents for $60 mo. This building is practically new and can be bought for less than $35,000. $10,000 cash. Salesman E.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. R. P. 2400.

NEW 2 FLAT.

Very choice neighborhood, Rogers Park. This is a very desirable 5 and 5 rm. brick flat, sun parlors, dining room, with breakfast room built off side; extra large fireplace; 12 in. h. walls to roof; lot 30x124 ft.; exceptional bargain at $15,000; $3,000 cash needed.
J. R. WILLIAMS & CO.,
1215 Devon-av. Sheidrake 25.

3 APARTMENT

Near lake; 1-5 rm., 2-6 rm. apts.; modern, up to date bldg.; fine neighborhood; near Rhoades Sta.; rented low at $5,000 year; genuine bargain for quick sale; $8,000 cash payment required.
J. R. WILLIAMS & CO.,
1215 Devon-av. Sheidrake 25.

A REAL BARGAIN.

3 apt. bldg. on Clarendon-av., 7, 6 and 5 rooms. Rent $4,200. Price only $20,000. [Paul.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,
WILSON-AV. AT BROADWAY. EDG. 1700.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT; BARGAIN; ASHLAND-av., nr. Lawrence. Owner leaving city, desires immediate sale; 5 large rooms, sun parlors and sleeping porches; lot 37x100. Price $21,500. Will accept $7,000 cash; balance 5 years, 6 per cent.
H. J. BIRD & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—WIDOW FORCED TO SELL AT sacrifice new sun parlor court bldg. on Sheridan-rd. renting over $95,000 yearly; mortgage $340,000, due 6 yrs. Slight accept smaller bldg. and cash for equity. Best bargain ever offered for all cash. No brokers. Will deal only with principals. C. F. S., Atty., Room 730, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, GOOD NORTH SIDE location, for less than 6 times rent.
3 flat and 2 car garage, stm. and elect. in 1st class condition, close to Lincoln Pk.; widow offers big bargain.
J. E. CORCORAN.
511 N. Clark-st. Superior 2751.

Yacht Harbor S. P. 6 Apt.

6-7 rm. apts., 2 baths, 5 car garage, tile drive, billiard parlor, janitor apt.; English base., 60x150. Owner will rent, $13,000. Price, $72,000. Must sell to settle estate.
Address D Y 443, Tribune.

2 FLAT, $10,000.

In Ravenswood, 5 and 6, 2 furnaces, 80 ft. lot; near L.
COCHRAN & McCLUER (Loehde),
4022 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 1410.

FOR SALE—MY STRICTLY MOD. 2 FLAT, brick, 5-5 rms., with sun parlors, fireplaces, elec. fixt.; newly painted throughout, vac. vap. heat; thermo automatic control; 2 car garage; imm. poss.; rent $98.50 ea. For part. see owner, 4340 N. Winchester, L. Y. 5000 J.

EDGEWATER BARGAIN.

2 flat brick, 5-5 rooms..... $12,750
4 apt. brick, 5-5-5 rooms..... 23,500
2 flat brick, furnace heat..... 10,500
NATIONAL REALTY CO., 5005 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—4½% NET ON $20,000 CASH investment, or over $8,000 net income after deducting all expenses including interest on mtge. on 18 apt. bldg. in Rogers Park. This is decidedly attractive. NELSON BROS., 1773 Howard-st.

6 APARTMENT BLDG.

In Edgewater, bargain at $38,000. For particulars W. A. PRIDMORE [Mrs. Ferth], 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

ROGERS PARK 33 APT.

Wide court 4-5 rms. and s. p.; rents very low at $24,000. $30,000 cash will handle. Address T Y 208, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

ALBANY PARK.

High grade 2 flat, 5 rms. each, sun parlors, slp. porches; must be seen to be appreciated; $14,750; $4,000 cash required, bal. terms.
J. R. WILLIAMS & CO.,
3400 Lawrence. Jumper 470.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 3 FLAT, CUT STONE FRONT, IN HUMBOLDT-BLVD. No. of North-av., 7-8-5 rms., all quarter sawed oak, trim, and steam heat; rental $3,000; price $25,000; might take smaller in trade; possession. Address C 410, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 APTS., 6-5 RMS. AND 6-4 rms., with sun parlors, good corner building. Annual rental $13,000. Building is paying. Price less than 5½ times rental. Cash $15,000. Address J L 404, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY SIX APT. CORner in Albany Park. All 5 rooms, colonial porches. Buildings 5 yrs. old. Best of trans. Must have $10,000 cash or will trade for large A. Armitage 0492 J.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 APTS. W. RO. PK.; 1 apt. brings $90; other apt. vacant for buyer; some cash, bal. mo. Call at office, 2000 Devon. CLAUDE W. MORRIS.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT., W. ROG. PK.; 1 apt. brings $90; other apt. vacant for buyer; some cash, bal. mo. Call at office, 2000 Devon. CLAUDE W. MORRIS.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT CORNER IN LOgan Square. 10-4 rms., 3-3 rms.; sun parlors; rental $3,000; price $28,000; cash required $23,000. Address J L 406, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 STORY AND basement flat bldg., 3-5-6 rms., steam heat; 2 car garage; rental $2,352; mtg. $7,000; price $14,000. Address J N 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 3 AND 6 R., STONE front, brick and brick garage for 2 cars; $7,000 cash; bl. to suit. 3017 N. California-av.

FOR SALE — ALBANY PARK 3 FLAT, brick; 6-6-6; high class; steam heat. 4827 N. Sawyer-av. Immed. possession.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRICK, CLAREMONT-av. and Polk, nearly new, at 25% less than cost to rebuild; price $5,750; terms to suit. Address J G 64, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS OVER; $1,000 down, 3325 Carroll-av. high grade 2 apts.; large lot; excellent condition and a real home. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT, 5 AND 6 rms., 629 N. Springfield-av.; $10,000, on terms like rent. Phone State 8032.

FOR SALE—HONORE-ST., 3 STY., RR FLS.; only $500 cash. Langowsky, 1946 W. Buren.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—ON EAST 63D-ST—
3 real bargains
Corner 66 ft. 1 sty. bldg. $40,000.
Inside 25 ft. 1 sty. bldg. $15,000.
Corner, vacant. Unusually low price NOW. One corner, choice, $135,000.
A 82 ft. cor. 1 sty. stores, cheap at $50,000. Make offer.
McKEY & POAGUE [McMinn].
153 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

PERSHING-RD. [39TH-ST.] AND PRAIRIE-av. corner, running to within 120 ft. of Indiana-av.; 7 stores and 28 flats; steam heat; rental $18,000. This property has a great future and can be bought for 5 times rent; mortgage $40,000 6%.
J. BOWERS & CO.,
Calumet 986. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. cor. State.

47TH-ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE.

3 stores, Brick, white tile front. Stove heat. Lot 50x100 ft. Owner will consider exch. for Woodlawn or South Shore 6 apt. McKEY & POAGUE [LONG].
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON E. 55TH-st., adjoining large Ascher Theater, fronting 125 ft. on E. 55th-st.; 6 stores, 21 apts., steam heat, elec. light; best business block on street; rents $38,500 now, $48,000 in 1923; $38,500 long term, at 6%; price $85,000; quick action necessary.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.

50 ft. Jeffery-av., nr. 68th.....$115 ft.
100 ft. s. e. cor. 70th and Jeffery.....Offer
50 ft. Clyde-av., nr. 70th.....$90 ft.
50 ft. Clyde-av., nr. 69th.....$100 ft.
120 ft. Merrill-av., nr. 70th.....$14 ft.
110 ft. Merrill-av., nr. 69th.....$110 ft.
120 ft. Merrill-av., cor.....$125 ft.
120 ft. Merrill-av., cor.....$110 ft.
50 ft. Paxton-av., nr. 69th.....$105 ft.
66x180 Paxton-av., nr. 69th.....$110 ft.
66 ft. Paxton-av., bet. 67th and 68th. $105 ft.; will divide in 30 ft. lots or more.

Phillips-av. is one blk. east of Yates-av. at 73d-st.; we have 200 ft. at $70 per ft.; very cheap.

75x125 ft. Phillips-av., nr. 74th, $75.

N. W. cor. Coles-av. and 73d. 111x135. A very good location and a good buy at $18,000.

50x87 ft., including cor., nr. I. C., $23,000.

Cornell-av. and 72d, 90 ft. at $46.50 ft.

Crandon-av. and 68th, 50 ft. $115 ft.

35 ft. Oglesby-av., nr. 73d. $105 ft.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
71st and Jeffery-av. Midway 677.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

SO. SHORE VACANT.

Oglesby, nr. 68th, 40x180.....$120 ft.
Oglesby, nr. 67th, 40x180.....120 ft.
Paxton, nr. 67th, 40x125.....125 ft.
Oglesby, cor. 68th, 51x120.....100 ft.
Crozier, nr. 67th, 50x130.....125 ft.
Luella, nr. 77th, 30x125.....125 ft.
Crandon, nr. 67th, 40x125.....125 ft.

Also several scattered lots in the whole district north of 71st and east of Stony at $50 per ft. and up. See us first for choice building locations.

MR. HEDMARK,
M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
6753 Stony Island. Dorchester 6000.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.

6800 Crozier-av., 50 ft.....$120 per ft.
7200 Crozier-av., 70 ft.....45 per ft.
7400 Euclid-av., 50 ft.....80 per ft.
6100 Euclid-av., 50 ft.....35 per ft.
6900 Paxton-av., 50 ft.....110 per ft.
7400 Paxton av., 50 ft.....85 per ft.
7600 Luella-av., 50 ft.....110 per ft.
7400 Crandon-av., 40 ft.....85 per ft.
7400 Yates-av., 50 ft.....82 per ft.

McKEY & POAGUE
(Stickney & Wilkinson)
7101 Jeffery-av. Hyde Park 13.

SPECIAL!

Stony Island, vacant, S. E. corner 69th and Stony; 33x213. Make offer.
McKEY & POAGUE (Fawcett)
1172 E. 63rd-st. H. P. 3100.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SUBDIVIDED, WESTern and 170th-st. I. C. R. R. spending millions this location. $2,500, easy terms.
MADSEN & ROS, 39 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOT. ALL improvements; 35x125ft.; N. Drake-av. bet. Carmen and Foster. No brokers. Address M. M. FREY, 1044 Wilcona.

FOR SALE — $2,500 BUYS N. E. CORNER lot, Maplewood and 66th. 55x125. Address C 442, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

OPENING DAY.
NEW NORTH SHORE SUBDIVISION.

We are today formally opening to the public our beautiful new $200,000 Bridge View subdivision, located close to Howard-st. Station and N. W. R. R., bordering on beautiful Ridge-bird. This is without question the finest new property offered around Chicago today.

Large, beautiful lots, 35 and 40 ft. wide by 155 ft. deep. Sewer, water and cement sidewalks included in price.

Large shade trees.

Restricted high grade property.

Opening price $2,100; easy terms.

Make your selection while the choicest locations are available. Come out today to our office, E. Howard and Western, or write for plat and full information.

TALMAN & THIELE,
53 W. Jackson-blvd.
Phone Harrison 8272.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—
Sheridan-rd. corner, unrestricted, 193x150, $480 per ft.
PAUL A. FINLEY,
Conway Bldg. Main 3959.

INVESTORS.

I have a lot on car line only 2 blocks from cross-town line; will sacrifice for quick sale at $950. This lot is worth at least $1,800. Will sell on easy terms to responsible parties. Address S P 440, Tribune.

VERY CHOICE VACANT

Just east of Sheridan-rd.; lot 50x142 ft.; very best neighborhood in Rogers Park; owner wants immediate sale.
R. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
1215 Devon. Sheldrake 25.

FOR SALE—THIS FINE SITE, 125x125; suitable for 2-3-4 rm. apts.
Near Wilson-av., one block to lake.
Price $40,000 if sold quick.
BUILDERS CAN MAKE BIG PROFIT.
Address N C 484, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE DOCK PROPERTY—150 ft. frontage on Western-av., just south of Belmont; lot 240 ft. deep, to river; special price if taken at once.
DAIRD & WARNER,
10 Milwaukee 100. 4550 Broadway.

BARGAINS.

Clark-st. vacant, 100x125, 50x125, $250 per ft.; good locations; worth over $300 in Spring. Act quick. ERNEST G. SMITH, 5105 N. Clark-st. Sunnyside 2070.

FOR SALE—800 FEET VACANT; GOOD for flat building; blk. from Loyola L.; 2 blks. from lake (Rogers Park).
H. E. HENDERSON & CO.,
6532 Sheridan-road. Rogers Park 8000.

FOR SALE—50 FT. RIDGEWATER CORNER, east of Clark; also 43 ft. corner, Rogers Park; price $150 ft.; fine flat sites.
SWEINHART REALTY CO.,
5556 Broadway. Sunnyside 1326.

FOR SALE—JUST SOUTH OF HOWARD, ON Ashland-av., 66x120. Ripe for stores; only $500 ft.
V. J. CURTO & CO.,
4603 Broadway. Edgewater 1020.

FOR SALE—VACANT 25x134 TO ALLEY, south front, 4063 Belden-av., only 75 ft. east of Cicero-av. Lincoln, Belmont and Orchard; only $1,875 for quick sale. Address owner, 318 S. Walnut-av., Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN a homesite on the north side in restricted neighborhood address Mgr., Room 904, 208 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRICE; EMPTY LOT north 3 on N. W. Side. Improvmts. in; 25 to 100 ft.; no agents. Address C 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—BIRCHWOOD, S. ROGERS TOURIST. Owner, 7307 N. Clark.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHEAST CORNER
BROADWAY AND BUENA,
75,000 SQUARE FEET.
UNIQUE SITE.
HOTEL, APARTMENTS AND THEATER.
Co-operation of brokers invited.
BROOMELL BROTHERS,
Exclusive Agents,
111 Washington-st.

CLOSING OUT.

A few of the remaining lots located in St. Margaret Mary's parish, close to Howard-av. and Ridge-blvd., in high grade restricted neighborhood. 32 and 33 ft. lots; close to surface and elevated transportation. Price $1,700; terms $300 cash, $25 mo. No agents. Address C 488, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—VACANT CHOICE 30 FT. building lots on California-av. and Mozart-st. between W. 53d and W. 54th-sts.; $545 up; sewer, water, cement walks; terms $10 month.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Main office, 40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch office on property, California-av. and W. 53d-st. Open Sunday afternoons.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW built to suit you in a fine residential district on the West Side governed by a fine restriction, answer this ad. $250 will start you. Address S N 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO EXCEPTIONAL fine lots in the Northwest Side and offer the same at an exceptional purchase. If necessary will make very convenient terms of payment. Address C 450, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ON N. AVERS-AV., N. Albany Park; fine residence district; near car and surface. $2,200. 3038 Wilson-av. Monticello 1185.

FOR SALE—20x160 FT. ON KEELER-AV., n. of Irving Park-blvd.; spec. $2,500.
ROESTER & ZANDER, 1111 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON ROSELAWN, RIDGEMOOR Golf Clubhouse, Sheldrake 2344.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 50 FT. ELSTON, nr. Montrose. Address C 422, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, 80x125, WARREN-AV., nr. Spaulding. $1,800. Call Bel. 3935.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

SPECIAL.

S. W. Cor. Jackson-blvd. and Hamlin-av., 50x150; elegant corner for 12 or 15 apts. overlooking Garfield Park. Full commission to brokers.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7900.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING WAREhouse, rail and dock properties and sites; large tracts and acreage.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
Telephone Central 24. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 1 STY. SAWTOOTH, 35,000 ft.; belt switch, large yd.; only $100,000.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Drbn. Cent. 5012.

FOR SALE—1 STY. BRK. FACTORY BLDG., 20x125 ft., 2d fl., skylights, plumbing, etc., W. Side; sd. trans.; $15,000. Address G N 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 200,000 ft.; will divide; Belt track; big, plant; vacant soon; immed. poss.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. Harrison 8774.

FOR SALE—NEW MILL SPRINKLED BLDG., 4 sty., 52,000 ft.; rent $20,000; bargain.
G. R. C. CO., 212 N. Sheldon-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — ON CHICAGO Junction private switch track; strictly modern three story corner sprinklered factory, 14,000 sq. ft. on each floor; one and one-half acres of ground. High pressure boiler. Engine generators; large elev. Close in; early poss. HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Bldgs., all sizes, for mfg. or warehousing, with or without switch; Chicago and other cities; tell us your needs; we can satisfy your demands.
E. K. BROWN & CO.,
79 W. Monroe-st. State 6326.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL, IMPROVE AND finance for going concern choice Cicero industrial vacant. Will deliver modern brick, concrete steel sash daylight saw tooth roof and heated building. Under $7.00 per square foot. Any size building desired. Labor and transportation conditions unexcelled. Address D 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES—
150,000 sq. ft., B. O. C. T. switch; bargain.
30,000, Northwest.
60,000, close in, North river and rail facilities, 10 min. to loop.
49-115,000, Southwest, switch in.
All bargains. Many others, small and large. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AND IMPROVE choice industrial vacant, 75x125 feet; all improvements in and paid for; will carry building for purchaser for smaller; private switch track; 3 belt lines; L. C. L. shipment; brick, steel sash, and heated building under $2 per square foot. Possession in 30 days. Address C 494, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN AV. BETWEEN STATE and La Salle-st.; mod. 3 sty. and basement brick bldg.; approx. 11,000 sq. ft. space, adapted for furs, hides, or wholesale house. Bargain for quick sale. Ninety days poss. MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HALF BARGAIN TO OFFER IN factory sites, with or without r. r. facilities; can sell same as rent and build to suit. Let us know your requirements. J. E. WHITE, 139 N. Clark-st. Central 2266.

FOR SALE—FACTORY, MODERN FIRE-proof factory in central Illinois. 40,000 sq. ft., very cheap. Would consider stock in high class concern. Address A B 43, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. NR. IN. WEST SIDE, 20,000 sq. ft. old tannery; rent $1,500 per mo.; $60,000. WM. H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 STY. WEST SIDE CORner bldg., 70x150 ft.; on easy terms; early poss. HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1166.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

BEAUTIFUL, NEARLY NEW STUCCO RES.; birch mahogany and white enamel trim; fine living room, with fireplace and bookcases; paneled dining room, with portable buffet; convenient kitchen; 2 beautiful sleeping rooms, unusually substantial plumbing, tiled bath. Only $6,750; $1,500 cash.
WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

SPLENDID 7 room residence, with garage; glazed, tiled and screened porch; good location; reduced to $8,000; only $2,000 cash.
WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

You should see this choice 7 room bungalow; HOT WATER HEAT; beautiful oak trim; 2 fine, large rooms; fireplace and bookcases; tiled bath; clothes chute. A beautiful, homelike place, in best CENTRAL OAK PARK location. Only $8,500. Terms can be arranged.
WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SO. SH.

ONE ACRE.

An ideal spot for a small poultry or truck farm, only 1 block from station, 45 minutes from Loop. If you work in the Loop or on the South Side, this is just the place for you. Price $495. Very easy terms. Address S P 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 R. FRAME HOUSE in Morgan Park, on the Ridge; wooded lot, beautifully located; garage; convenient to Rock Island suburban trains; owner leaving city; for quick sale, $9,000, cash or terms. Phone Beverly 2803.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRE SUBURBAN HOME; on the Rock Island railway; 40 minutes from the loop; 12c fare. Price, $900; terms, $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Will loan money for building material if you can furnish the labor. Address S P 492, Tribune.

FOR SALE — VACANT, 5 70 x 220 ACRE plots, fine location; 4 6-r. bungalow, nr. Ravisloe; 5 r. bungalow on 1 acre. Phone Homewood 121 W or write Mrs. Chas. Armitage, Homewood, Ill.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HARMON'S BEVERLY Hill addn., 43x172; very choice. Address T M 93, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 1950 W. 101ST PL., ON Ridge, colonial brick, 8 rms., 2 baths. Terms. L. Fickles & Co., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS, 103D AND Irving, 40x125 ft.; vacant; equity; pays on bal. R. HONECKER, 911 Windsor.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

NORTH SHORE

EVANSTON.
WILMETTE.
KENILWORTH.
WINNETKA.
HUBBARD WOODS.
GLENCOE.
HIGHLAND PARK.

It will pay you to see us for property in any one of the North Shore suburbs. Many properties listed with us exclusively.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.,
or our North Shore offices.

WINNETKA,
HUBBARD WOODS.

Limited number of choice home sites in Winnetka Heights subdivision; over half sold out; high class beautiful homes now erected; permanent restrictions, guarantee high grade, select neighborhood. The right location for the discriminating purchaser. Prices right. Terms. BUY NOW before prices advance further.
McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents,
69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka office, 541 Hazel, near Elm.

EVANSTON HOME,
$1,500 DOWN.

This beautiful home, situated on large 40 ft. lot; 7 rms., tile bath; full basement; furnace heat; living room 15x20 ft. 3 French doors, opening on to large colonial porch; dining room white enameled; built-in buffet; large modern kitchen, opening on to large screened porch; laundry tube; fruit cellar, coal room. Will be sold monthly payments of $75 per month, including interest. Ready for occupancy May 1st. Address N C 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE AND NORTH—
2 flat frame, 50x140; rent $60.....$ 6,850
7 r. frame, trees, fur., garage, 50x140 7,750
6 r. stucco bung., h. w., 50 ft., cor. 9,250
E. S. .....
6 r. stucco, 2 lots, 100x185.....10,700
6 r. stucco, nursery, fruit, 50x333.. 12,000
9 r., lake, c. of 10th, 75x200, gar.. 16,000
Log, list new homes, nr. lake, $18,000 up.
200 ft. Glencoe, riparian, admin park, 20 best W. S. lots, all improvmts., $40 ft.
SYKES, 825 Lake-av. F. M. Wil. 965-R.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, Central 2009.

HUBBARD WOODS HOME,
$2,500 DOWN.

Two blocks from steam and electric; all improvements in, including pavement; 7 large rms., tile bath; full basement; hot water ht.; screened in porches; laundry tube; cost $12,000; for quick sale will be sold on monthly payments of $80 including interest. Ready for occupancy May 1st. Write at once for appointment. Address M X 275, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 r. WINNETKA, 234 WOODland, near Elder-lane; 2 fr. frame, new, strictly modern, near schools, lake, transportation; tile bath, furnace, base, toilet, fireplace, white enamel, garage, driveway, concrete porches, wood lot. $60x150 ft. FURRINGTON, owner and occupant, moves to Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15; must be sold; lowest price $14,000; $ cash, bal. $100 and int. or will consider 3 and bungals. LEON ARD ROACH, 40 N. Dearborn.

A HOME IN THE WOODS.

On Sheridan-rd., 3 blocks from the Lake, East Side of Lake Forest. These homes are of exceptional design, with large frontage for landscape gardening, etc. 100x 347 deep; $45 per foot; unexcelled transportation on C. & N. W. R. R. and North Shore Electric; price, $6,800. Spring occupancy; terms. Address S P 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—MOST DESIRAble building lots on North Shore. Two Ridge-av. elevated lots, 60x197 ft., $900 each. One of the quietest, attractive Euclid Park-pl. lots, 100x185 ft. One Sheridan-rd. corner, 215x397 ft. All lots near Sheridan-rd. and overlooking lake and beautiful homes. Will consider with dependable purchasers having $6,000. P. E. FRENCH, care John V. Farwell Company.

$500 CASH DOWN

buys fine 53x170 or 80x200 Winnetka lots, with paved st., water, sewer, sidewalk all in and paid for; near Indian Hill Golf grounds, 2½ blks. from station C. & N. W.; electric line; fine investment, or homesite; buy now, higher next month. For quick action see Paul Schroeder & Co., Wilmette or Glencoe.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE; BEAUTIFULLY DEsigned, up to date, solid brick 8 r. col. home; fine lot, 145x282 ft.; 6 r. h. w. ht. heat, 2 bath, lav and toilet first floor; large sunroom, real mahog. and enamel finish. Reasonable terms. Positively best value in up to date res. in the No. Shore suburbs.
WM. H. MULHOLLAND & CO., Agents,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4625.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—60 FT. LOT, NR. lake, $00 per ft.
6 r. stucco, east, h. w. heat; sl. porch; modern; $11,500.
6 r., brick; h. w. heat; 2 baths; extra lavatories; garage; billiard room; fine large lot; $35,000.
HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—65 AC. BEAUTIFUL, HIGH, wooded, rolling land, with ½ mile fig. on concrete road, 2 miles w. of Glencoe depot; $450 an acre. Splendid investment. It would sell in small tracts for $800 ac., or would make fine gulf course. MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA HOME BARGAIN; must sell quick, beautiful new stucco home on extra wide e. side lot; 7 r., 2 baths; Nokol heat, new water heater; cor. cabinet range; very easy terms; price, $22,000; investigate.
HILL & STONE, Winnetka. Tel. 1544.

A REAL HOME

in Wilmette—a well built pressed brk. 6 r. bungalow; h. w. throughout, h. w. ht., tile bath; only $7,100; small pay., bal. like rent. Address B 102, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL BUILT EVANSTON HOME—
Splendid east location. Will consider trade for income property. [Press.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,

WILSON-AV. AT BROADWAY, EDG. 1700.

FOR SALE — GLENCOE, BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial 7 rm. residence, dining and sleeping porches; wonderful living rm., 25x28; double garage; immediate possession; $20,500. Phone Glencoe 924 or address J B 445, Tribune.

FOR SALE — A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE —High grade brick 2 flat bldg.; 3 cozy rms. and SUN PARLOR each apt.; fireplaces, bookcases, tile baths, etc. In CHOICE AUSTIN LOC.; lot 33 1-3x124, with street drive to garage; paved, park streets; nr. trans. Price ONLY $9,000; $2,500 cash; easy payments.
DUXNE, SHODIN & CO.,
4803 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Austin 540.
5901 W. Chicago-av. Phone Austin 978.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, ST. by sun parlor and sleeping porch; new building, occupancy only 6 months. Present owner must sell and will sacrifice for quick turnover. Lot 33 1-3 x 125 ft.; street paved. This building cannot be duplicated for 50% more than we will sacrifice for. Terms will purchase. Owner on premises, 5451 Hirsch-st., or inquire Room 1821, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, BEST BARGAIN ON MADISON-ST. to close estate, 4-room cottage; lot 25x125; near transfer corner; price only $4,750.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

EVANSTON VACANT LOTS

On the best avenues and streets. Prices low. BUY NOW.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

EVANSTON HOME, $12,500.

Mod. 6 rms.; hot water ht.; lot 50x200. W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; LINDEN-AV., WILmette, 9 room modern dwelling; wide lot; shrubbery, trees, etc.; $9,500. JOHN W. O'CONNELL, 29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 1472.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 R. COLONIAL HOME; glazed porches, garage, etc.; $4,000; $750 down, bal. $40 mo. Write PAVLIK, 606 W. Ky., Kenilworth, Ill.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS NOW IN North Shore vacant and houses. Call and get full details and maps. MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE; MAY DIVIDE; 156x to 200, e. of r. r.; all modern homes in vicinity. Only $38 ft. Address P F 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA; FINE WOODED lot, 200x250, or 1 house only; all st. impts. pd.; $7,000. Address N A 133, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REAL VALUES; NORTH SHORE. GILBERT D. JOHNSON & BRO., 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. Randolph 2112.

FOR SALE—MOD. BUNGALOWS, N. EVANSton, to suit your taste and purse; easy terms. RICHTER, Rm. 1417, 111 W. Wash.

FOR SALE—N. E. GLENCOE, 2 FINE LOTS, 75x200, only $40 ft.; terms. Address Box 171, Glencoe.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED property, all North Shore suburbs.
J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS, BUILDERS.

I have subdivided the finest and most desirably located tract in the heart of the most exclusive residential section of beautiful

PARK RIDGE

and will immediately offer to those who are looking for a choice, highly restricted homesite or investment; large lots, 60x180 feet, at unusually low prices of $395 to $600, and will sell on very easy terms to responsible parties. There is no other property in Park Ridge for sale at anywhere near these prices, and adjoining property is now being offered at nearly three times my prices. Each lot has a 40 ft. building line, $4,000 restriction, and is one of the very few places around Chicago where you are absolutely protected in the future against any undesirable element.

To those who are not familiar with Park Ridge let me say that it is a completed and restricted community of artistic homes and fine improvements, situated on the very edge of Chicago—in the direct path of the city's greatest growth. It is reached by 60 trains daily on the Chicago and Northwestern, only 29 minutes from the Loop, and a monthly commutation fare of less than 12 cents.

In convenience, beauty, healthfulness, social life, and everything that makes a home location attractive, this property presents a combination of city and country advantages that cannot be surpassed.

To those who are interested in building I have a building and financing plan that is unsurpassed. It will build at cost, and have over 100 choice plans to show you.

You could want no better, more attractive, more convenient location for a real home, and by buying from the owner you could hardly find a more desirable investment.

The time to buy to the best advantage is now. Write today for map and full particulars. Address S P 491, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE.

Home of six rooms and sleeping porch; oak trim and floors; hot water heat; 2c fare; ideal bedrooms; lot 60x142; with fine old shade and shrubs; 2 car heated garage; $11,000.

7 rm. stucco on tile home; hot water heat; oak trim and floors; large living room and library; 3 pleasant bedrooms; lot 60x171, with fine shrubbery and fruit; tile garage; $9,500.

New six room home; oak trim and floors; 1 bedroom and bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms and lavatory upstairs; choice location; $7,750.

5 room bungalow; 2 bedrooms; large porch; home nearly new; lot 50x150; $6,500; $2,000 cash.

Choice residence lot, 50x160, $28 per ft. Closed Sunday and Monday. New Year's. 27 minutes, C. & N. W.; 52 trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 1573.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY RESIDENCE

Located in best section of Park Ridge, 3 blocks to N. W. station, close to school, stores, etc.; price $7,200; terms of $70 a month, including interest. will buy it and small down payments to suit. This home is modern throughout. Will be ready in 60 days. For further particulars address B A 578, Tribune.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW IN PARK RIDGE,

including hard wood floors and trim, tile bath, cement basement, laundry trays, fruit cellar, fireplace and bookcases. This can be bought with small payment down and monthly payments of $56 per month including interest. Will be completed in 30 days. Address B C 420, Tribune.

10 ACRES OF FINE LAND

at a big bargain on the N. W. Side, 10 minutes' walk to transportation, on good auto road; close to suburban village. Well drained and suitable for chicken and truck farming; $1,000 down, balance easy terms. Address N B 345, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE

my large, well located lot, 60x130 feet, in beautiful Des Plaines; sewer and water in; for $325. Can arrange very easy terms. Address T T 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x129, WITH WATER and sewer. Only $325; $75 cash; balance $5 per month. Act quick. Address S S 302, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

FOR SALE—YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUtion is not complete unless it contemplates the purchase of a home in one of the beautiful Western suburbs along the Burlington. Best of transportation. Call and allow us to show you some of the many homes on our list.

H. A. MILLER & CO.,
Represented in
Riverside, La Grange, Hinsdale,
Brookfield, Western Springs, Downers Grove.
Call, phone or write to main office.
AT RIVERSIDE, NORTH OF DEPOT.
PHONE RIVERSIDE 80.

MUST SACRIFICE

my large lot, 60x160 feet, in one of the most beautiful suburbs on the West Side; plan thoroughfare; improvements, including paved street in, only 2 blocks from station; price $300; will arrange very easy terms. Address T T 469, Tribune.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME

At a real bargain. For sale by owner; beautiful 8 room modern residence, with large grounds, fine trees and shrubbery; price $20,000; half cash. This property cannot be duplicated for $30,000. For particulars address Owner, Box 85, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

120X200

In Downers Grove, beautifully wooded, close to depot, 40 minutes to loop on Burlington R.R.; a real bargain; $200 cash, $15 month. Write at once for appointment to see this. Address N B 347, Tribune.

BERWYN BARGAIN.

Beautiful home locations. Have 5 lots. Can divide, and $725 or $5 per ft. Close to Berwyn depot. All impts. in. As low as $150 down, bal. terms. A snap. Address O E 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOMESITES, ACRES AND HALF ACRES.
Only 30 minutes loop, 4 blks. from R. R. sta., 50 trains daily; price $250 cash or terms; can deal direct with owner. Address T Y 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BROOKFIELD 5 RM. COTtage, newly painted and decorated, bdwd. floors, elec. fixt., gas, etc.; lot 60x125; paved st.; nr. sta. Only $4,000; about $800 cash or less, bal. like rent. Call MRS. ELLIS, Brookfield 1018.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OF LAND—ON THE C. & N. W. R. R.; high and dry; fine black soil; 40 minutes from the loop; $500. Will loan money to build. $150 cash, $10 per month. Address S S 301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HSE., NEWLY DECOrated, bdwd. firs., cem. basemt., new furnace, new plumbing, 3 bdrms., large closets lot 50x138; small cash pymt., bal. like rent. Mrs. Hall, Brookfield 1287M.

FOR SALE—WILL FURNISH LOT ON paved st. in Wheaton, build to suit, for cash, or $25 down, balance monthly. L. H. GRANGE, 5 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—1 ROOM COTTAGE, ON A 60 ft. lot. Water, electric and gas. $3,150; near station; $500 cash, $35 per month. Address P 1492, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,250—$1,000 DOWN.
7 rm. hse., S. S.; excellent location; nr. schools and trans.; imm. poss. BRAGG & NORDUP, Phone 777 La Grange.

FOR SALE—WHEATON BARGAIN, STRICTly modern 7 r. residence, h. w. heat, large lot; fine location; $8,500, easy terms. W. H. Johnson, Wheaton.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and bath; large lot. 815 N. 11th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—WHEATON AND OTHER SUBurban homes and farms.
GEO. E. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$5,700, $500 CASH; NICE 7 room bungalow in Maywood; 155 N. Clark Room 1020.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 2 ACRES, NR. sta., $4,000; $500 cash, then monthly. Y. FREDENHAGEN, Downers Grove. Tel. 351.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—LARGE ACRE TRACT RIPE for subdivision or golf club on the North Shore; unusually attractive, rolling, timbered; all city improvements accessible; close to transportation; at a bargain. F. M. LOWE, 612, 135 W. Washington-st. Main 1152.

FOR SALE—3,500 FT. FRONTAGE, RIPE for subdiv.; adjoins Glen View club; also 4 and 70 a. adjoining offered at attractive price. Address S 57, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

$300,000 FOR $125,000
SUPERB FLORIDA HOME.

HALIFAX RIVER—DAYTONA BEACH.

5 acres intensely developed, choicest shrubs, beautiful trees, fruit, etc.; exceptionally well built dwelling, 7 master's rooms, 7 baths, servants' quarters, sun parlor, sleeping porches, broad verandas with sweeping views, billiard room, perfect conveniences and appointments; up to date utility buildings for storage, tools, etc.; everything in the NEW condition; unlimited supply purified water.
E. R. PECK, care S. Osgood Pelt & Co.,
17 W. 44th-st., New York.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GRIST MILL, building with water power rights; thriving town of 1,500 South Central Wisconsin. Address A A 43, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 R. COTTAGE AND LOT 100x200, overlooking Lake Mich.; 20 fruit trees, berries, garden; $750, payable $10 per mo. Address D 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL., 501 150; $5 cash and $2 per mo.; no interest.
WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE — 4 ROOM SUMMER HOUSE, wooded lot, 150x150, near lake, 4 hours' ride; $750. Address D 205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT AT CEDAR LAKE, $75; $5 cash, $5 mo. Address C 59, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 40 A. IMP. FARM, Baldwin Co., Ala.; good bldgs.; best soil; no waste land; terms. Address C 460, Tribune.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE — 50,000 ACRES CUTOVER land, Pulaski and Saline Co., practically all available for agriculture. Fine colonization. Plats and prospectus free. TAYLOR REALTY CO., Harrison, Ark.

FOR SALE—100,000 A. FAMOUS RED RIVer Valley lands, behind fine levee; drained; pike roads; surrounding Texarkana; richest cheapest lands on earth; let us tell you about them. Chamb. of Com., Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.

California.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS. The State Land Settlement Board of California has for sale a number of desirable irrigated farms of 20 and 40 acres in San Joaquin valley. An unusual offer. The state makes it possible for you to own one of these farms, only requiring 5 per cent of purchase price; remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 30½ years, with 5 per cent interest annually. Money advanced for improvements and dairy stock. Those already located are very enthusiastic. Splendid communities are being established. You can farm all year in California, all deciduous fruits profitably grown; alfalfa a paying crop. Ideal conditions for stock and poultry. Many persons living some place else make their homes in California. Nowhere else is found such a combination of winterless climate, plenty of sunshine, seashore and mountains, fertile valleys, paved highways, thoroughly efficient marketing associations, and excellent schools. State board's pamphlet, also Santa Fe illustrated folder describing San Joaquin valley, mailed free on request. C. L. SEAGER, General Immigration Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR Illinois property, fruit farm in Paradise Butte county, Cal.; 160 acres; 50 acres old olive and prune orchard; 60 acres fine and medium bottom land; new plantations; balance woodland; correspondence with owner. Address C 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY HOME place near San Francisco, Calif.; full price $4,000; terms, $500 cash, $50 per month. F. J. Lyman, Owner, 3751 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 10 A. ALMOND orchard; need the money. Address P. B. CORLISS, 130 Washington-st. Arlington, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND NR. LOS ANgeles. Snap. $500; take $50 down. A. J. SCHROETER, 1030 Vine-st., Lincoln 7053.

FOR SALE—140 A. PARTLY IMPROVED; $6,000. Will take 2 flat or lots S. Side as part or all. Address C 64, Tribune.

Canada.

YOU CAN OWN A FARM.

In Western Canada you can buy low priced farm lands, so rich and fertile that one crop has been known to pay for them in full. Easy terms, small cash payment. Social and living conditions the same as those you have now enjoy. Same language and climate.

Send for free booklet telling about the choice lands for grain growing and mixed farming along the lines of the Canadian National Railways. Special low rates and personally conducted excursions. Write today. DEWITT FOSTER, Supt., Industrial and Resources Dept., Canadian National Railways, Dept. O-13 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — LARGE TRACT OF GOOD wheat land in western Canada; modern improvement; will exchange. Address O 176, Tribune.

Cuba.

FOR SALE—CUBA—LOVELY HOME YEAR around. Income $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Central bungalow, seven rooms; grapefruit, orange trees, screened porch; income from native fruits; high class waterworks throughout; household furniture, cattle, horses, mules, fowls, and everything complete. Price $35,000, Terms easy. Address F P 495, Tribune.

Florida.

Come to Florida with Me!

I am a successful Chicago manufacturer and have been interested with a number of friends in the growing of Florida fancy fruits for many years and can prove that very large profits are being made by growers in the Scenic Highlands of Polk County.

Here we have hills 300 feet above the sea, beautiful clear lakes filled with sporty bass. No freezes have ever damaged our fruit. Respectable town of Florida name of Lakeland is directly on the railroad and the Florida automobile highway. Schools and churches close by. Two hours to Tampa.

If you are desirous of looking forward to a more normal outdoor life with a substantial income assured, I suggest you follow our example and own an orange or grapefruit grove.

If you are interested in a sound business proposition whereby you can have a grove developed by experienced men at small cost in sums for development to be deposited in State Bank, I will invite you to be my guest at Hesperides Clubhouse and will agree that your expenses, including railway fare and automobile trip, will be limited to $75. Special inducements to those joining my next party leaving Saturday, Jan. 14.

You can

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Properties.

Farms and Acres.

Miscellaneous.

Houses.

Vacant.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

LONG TERM LOANS

FINANCIAL.

$500 AND UPWARD

AMERICAN CREDIT TRUST,

MORTGAGES.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

WANTED.

ELECTRIC MOTORS.

AARON ELECTRIC CO.,

SCALES SOLD, REPAIRED

COLLECTIONS.

WHO OWES YOU?

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AGENCY WANTED—SPECIALTY OR MAIL order. WILSON, 141 Wabash Bldg.

ART NEEDLE WORK AND FANCY GOODS Business—Wonderful opportunity; real moneymaker, with unlimited possibilities; on State-st. Phone Franklin 692.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE—CHEAP. Fully equipped with machinery and tools; best location in city; in garage storing 200 cars; low rent and plenty work; reason for selling, leaving city. 1127 Lawrence-av. See MR. H. C. BECK.

AUTO TOP AND TRIM. SHOP—FOR SALE—South side boul. location; 3,000 ft. floor space; doing $30,000 annually; sell very reasonably. Address C 440. Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—12 CAR CAPACITY; storage pays rent; fully equipped; low car cash or terms. Phone Dorchester 4091.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—COMP. EQUIP. FINE place for 2 mechanics. 1140 W. 51st-st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—TO RENT— Irving 6389.

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR easy payments. EMIL J. PADAR CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BARBER SHOP—WANTED—WILL PAY ALL cash. Address C 456, Tribune.

BAKERY AND LUNCH.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — VENETIAN bldg., est. 17 yrs.; reason, marriage. Dearborn 5194.

BEAUTY SHOP—MUST SELL HALF INTEREST; cash only, $650; bus. est. 3 yrs.; S. S. Address J L 427, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR quick sale. 24 N. Cicero-av.

BOARDING H.—17 FUR. R., DREXEL-BVD., near Kenwood L.; low rent. Oak. 2277.

CAFETERIA—FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE; best offer in Chicago; long lease; good place for man and wife; not much cash needed. Address C 432, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, STATIONERY, ONE OF the best North Side; must be sold quick at a big sacrifice; $1,250 for all, easily worth double; cheap rent; steam heat, living rooms for small family; right at a busy transfer corner. 3128 N. Halsted-st.

CANDY FACTORY—FOR SALE—SMALL; established trade; specializing in bar goods. Terms. Address C 433, Tribune.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR — FOR Sale—With candy shop, Kenwood 2023.

CAPITAL—ADVERTISER WILL FURNISH additional funds for the expansion of a going business or for the exploitation of a patented article on which all experimental work has been done. C. BURKLEY, 3939 N. Sacramento-av.

CASH GROCERY AND MARKET—11 YEAR old, established, in suburban town, doing business of over $2,000 a week; no brokers. Address C 338, Tribune.

CIGARS, CIGARETS,

Tobacco, stationery, etc., store in liveliest bus. blk.; near busiest transfer cor., N. W. S.; well est., good paying; finest style fix.; big bus.; reas. rent; stg. lse. with liv. rms.; other bus. compels sale; must be seen to understand; part time if desired. Call Monday, 2018 W. Division-st., near Robey.

CIGARS, CANDIES, LIGHT LUNCH—CLEARing $300 monthly; $2,000. Cigar store, loop, ground floor. Rest., near loop, new good buy. Dept. groc. and lunch; $75 day; S. S.; $2,500; terms to right party. Rest., N. Clark; rent $50; doing $75 day. BARNES & BARNES, 127 N. Dearb. R. 911.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, SODA FOUNTAIN, candy, sporting goods and magazine store. Doing very good business. Big clean stock. Cheap rent. Living room. Estab. 18 years. Will stand strict investigation. No agents. Price $4,000. Please do not ans. unless you mean business and have cash. A live business for live man. 5048 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR STORE WANTED—IN LOOP OR ON busy transfer corner; must be well stocked and to sell for not over $2,500 for all. Address C 334, Tribune.

CIGAR AND SOFT DRINK PARLOR—NO. Side. Call after 12 m., Superior 3628.

Confectionery & Cigar Store.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, AND SCHOOL store—Fine location, North Side. Address J B 544, Tribune.

DELICACY, GROCERY, CIGAR, CANDY AND all round neighborhood store—In best rooming house dist. S. S., near L. and R. R. sts.; well equip. and big biz.; cheap rent; good lease with fix. rms.; imp. reas. compels sale; will take $2,000, part time if needed; in. velces much more, call Monday, 6337 S. Dorchester-av.

DELICATESSEN and LUNCH

Old est., well equip., best loc. S. S.; cheap rent; stm. ht. with liv. rms.; will be big money maker to live party; acct. other bus. will sell all for $950; worth more than dble. Call Monday, 1911 E. 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN STORE WANTED—WEST of Kedzie; good milk trade; alley entrance. Address C 514, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE—EST. trade; 4 living rms. in rear. 3755 Jansen.

DENTAL OFFICE—WELL EQUIPPED, DOING a good business; for sale on the West Side. Address C 440, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE WANTED—ON WEST OR N. W. Side. Address C 330, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING SHOP — ATTRACTIVE price; best location in Kenwood; best block on 47th-st.; reasonable rent. Address C 427, Tribune.

DRUG STORE BARGAINS—

Madison-st. corner, long lease. Pr. $2,500
North Side corner. Pr. $1,500
Cottage Grove cor. Bargain at Pr., $11,000.
Clark-st. corner, $125 daily. Pr. $10,500.

JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DRUG STORE—DO YOU WANT TO SELL? We have the purchasers. WESTERN DRUG STORE EXCHANGE, Suite 901.

155 N. Clark-st. Central 0725-0726.

Paul Murphy, Sam Alexander, Wm. Kraus.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE us for further information; our advice and experience is at your disposal. WESTERN DRUG STORE EXCHANGE, Suite 901, 155 N. Clark. Central 0725-0726.

DRUG STORE WANTED—CASH. MONEY maker. Bargain. Address C 427, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—TERMS TO suit. 418 E. 71st. DUNCAN.

DRUG STORE—S. S. TRANSFER CORNER. Buyers only direct. Ph. Lake View 1416.

DRY GOODS AND FANCY GOODS STORE—Excellent location; very reasonable; on account of other business. Ph. Franklin 692.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP—IOWA; electric; $350 monthly; price $1,000. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCH., 327 S. La Salle-st.

ELEC. SHOP—RMS., TRF. COR., LEAVING city. Sun. or Mon. a. m., 1153 N. Crawford.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS, WOOD, FOUNdry, machine.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 1200 Tribune Bldg.

FACTORY—FOR SALE—OR RENT — ON switch track. Address D 79, Tribune.

FISH BUSINESS FOR SALE—ALSO OYSters and light delicatessen; wholesale and retail; must sell at once; will sell cheap. Address J B 279, Tribune.

FORMULAS FOR ALUMINUM—FOR SALE—Cast iron, brass, solders, also welding flux. They are partly established on market; have number of state distributors. A must for live wire. Write WELDING, 93 16th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FORMULA OF SANITARY MARBLE FLOORing—Trade secrets; send us $2 and we will send you a complet set of instructions how to make artificial marble and white Italian marble. DOWDLE & O'BRIEN, 1739 W. Adams-st.

GARAGE—40 CAR, NEW AND MODERN; elegant South location; 6 year lease; sacrifice for $3,500 cash; well worth $5,000. See J. S. LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE—160 CAR CAPACITY, 10 YEAR lease; $500 a month rent; filled with good customers and 6 months ahead; will sell on reasonable terms. Address B 60, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR CAP.; GOOD LOCATION; clearing $800 per month. Midway 0050. MR. WEISS.

GARAGE — BUSINESS AND BLDG.; 120 trucks in storage; clears $1,400 month; close to loop. Address B 493, Tribune.

General Merchandise Stock For Sale by Trustee.

General merchandise stock invoicing about $18,000 today's market; one of best towns southern Iowa; annual business before failure about $60,000; can be bought right; excellent opportunity for man to go in at once; store has been on cash basis for 6 months; no closing out sales have been held. Come and see, write or telegraph A. J. Holtrom, Trustee, Greenfield, Iowa.

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE AND TAILor shop—For sale; 5 yrs. lease; going to Europe. 455 W. 79th-st. Tel. Vic. 3001.

GROCERY AND DELICACY,

Best paying in liveliest bus. blk. W. S.; big all cash bus.; up to date fix.; big stk.; cheap rent with liv. rms.; will be big money maker to anybody; will sell all for $1,600; part time if needed; fully worth dble. Call Monday, 511 S. Kedzie-av., bet. Congress and Harrison.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—SOUTH— For Sale—This is a very fine cor. store; always has done a big paying business; have 5 yr. lease with 5 rm. flat upstairs; will take $4,250 cash to handle. For appointment call Vincennes 0821.

GROCERIES, DELICATESSENS, STORES OF all kinds; good bargains; cash or terms. We can sell your business without publicity, for cash. Buyers waiting. For quick action call Harrison 2900 CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE —Big ice box, 10x10x16; must sell immediately. Owner leaving town. 3159 Wentworth-av. Phone Boulevard 0878.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FIRST CLASS; no competition. Inquire between 6:30 and 7 p. m. 4455 Lowell-av.

GROCERY, MARKET AND BAKERY — 17 miles from loop; will invoice; sales $60,000 year. J. R. SEATON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

GROCERY — WILL EQUIPPED LARGE clean stock; a bargain at $4,000. Particulars at R. 707, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

GROCERY—DELICATESSEN—BARGAIN FOR cash. Fairfax 0092. 1248 Lawrence.

HAT SHOP—FOR SALE—WITH CLEANING and blocking business, good location. 1135 Argyle-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN, 70 ROOMS, 24 BATHS located in busy Iowa city of 30,000; easily clears $5,000 yearly; price $21,000, half cash. HOTEL—60 ROOMS, EUROPEAN, 24 BATHS, located in busy city on Lincoln highway; net rent only $100 per month; clear $2,500 yearly; price $12,000, one-half cash. P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR TRADE—BEST RESort, No. Indiana; building, 1½ acre ground and furniture; popular prices; good business; will trade for lease and furniture of good modern hotel or what have you, or will sell cheap for cash. Also have 60 acre mint farm to sell or trade. Address A A 23 Tribune.

HOTEL — SHERIDAN-RD. APT. HOTEL; nets $30,000 a yr.; valuable lease and furn.; $35,000 cash required. Address G P 305, Tribune.

HOTEL—25 ROOMS; FINE LOCATION; right price; easy terms. MID STATE FINANCE & BROKERAGE CO. 39 S. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—48 RMS.; RENT $240; LARGE INcome; always full; price $7,000; terms. BARNES-BARNES, 911, 127 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—ONLY HOTEL; GOOD trade; also dray line and other good business. W. A. Guian, owner, Hannibal, Wis.

HOTEL AND GROCERIES—BEST LOC. OIL belt of Oklahoma, $4,500. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle-st.

INVESTMENT—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN has $400 to invest with services. E. L. M., 3430 N. Tripp-av.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLInery Store—N. S.; income $3,000 mo.; bargain. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE 327 S. La Salle.

LADIES' AND MEN'S GENERAL MERCHANdise store—For Sale—Good location and cheap rent. Inquire 420 W. Division-st., South Bend, Ind.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND CLEANing Est., Combined—For sale cheap; good location, 4332 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 6808.

LADIES' WEAR STORE—RETAIL, 18x80, for lease; best section, 16th-st., Denver. Apply BARCLAY IRVING, Denver.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR—N. SIDE; LONG lease, low rent; partners cannot agree; reasonable price. Address O 164, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — FOR SALE — WELL ESTABlished wet wash and flat work laundry; business, bldg. and machy. must be sold together; good opportunity for party interested in city; doing a $35,000 to $40,000 business a year; excellent North Side location. Address J F 431, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—FOR SALE—WET WASH; ESTablished trade; latest equipment. 3057 Lawrence-av.

MACHINE SHOP — ESTABLISHED ABOUT 10 years; would like to hear from parties that are in metal biz. with an idea of a business, who would consider giving controlling interest to man who can give the best of references; only small proposition considered, whereby my shop and a few thousand dollars is required. Not interested in new inventions or stock schemes. Address J N 401, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER HAVING REPRESENTAtives in every section of the country will consider the capitalizing and sales promotion of a meritorious article in the building trade. We are in close touch with architects, contractors, and engineers throughout the United States and have the experience and ability to market on such product on a large way. Address General Manager, American Bar Lock Co., Inc., Long Island City, N.Y.

MAIL ORDER AND MFG. BUSINESS—$20,000 buys a growing business; established 16 years; large clientele, stock, equipment, etc. Inventories $25,000. Busy season just begun. Good prospects for big 1922 business. This offer will bear strict investigation. Owners interest in other enterprise prompts sale. Address J B 428, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET, NORTH SIDE, WELL LOcated, doing cash business; owner engaged in other business reason for selling. Call Drexel 0924 between 3-8 p. m. week days, up until 3 Sunday.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—BEST OFFER buys; long established stand. 5739 Wentworth-av.

MILLINERY SHOP—ALSO SELLING LINE of high grade silk underwear; excellent location; good liberal lease; $2,500. BARNES & BARNES, 127 N. Dearb. R. 911.

MILLINERY — LADY OR GENTLEMAN with $1,500 can buy a fully equipped millinery shop; big profit. Ph. Edgewater 1810.

NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE—FOR SALE— Good neighborhood; excellent lease; sales $150 per day; $1,800 cash; no agents. Address J G 55, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED.

National Organization.

By safe, fast growing business showing big earnings; $5,000 will secure 1-10 interest, well secured, plus a good salary, if you have real sales or executive ability and are ambitious to get into business for self in Chicago or one of our COAST TO COAST branch offices; references required and given; state age, experience, amount now able to invest. Address J B 555, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WHO IS ABLE TO INvest about $5,000 for 1-7 interest; has an opportunity to become a part owner in a 250 car garage doing now clearing $25,000 yearly. Must be able to take over position as night manager on salary and profits of all business. Money well secured. Bela, exchange, Address C 441, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $6,000 FOR ½ INTEREST wanted with or without services. No experience necessary. In loop [10 year lease]. Retail and jobbing novelty music, gift, etc., shop. Capital needed to expand and supply the ever increasing demand. Reply only if ready for immediate business. Address S F 479 Tribune.

PARTNER—WITH $3,000, TO HANDLE AN exceptionally profitable proposition of great merit and much demand, on a 50-50 basis; a small fortune for a trustworthy man; you handle the money. C. BURKLEY, 3939 N. Sacramento-av.

PARTNER WANTED—IN WELL ESTAB. lished city office. Owner has more than he can handle and wants partner to give general assistance; no experience required by right man. Particulars R. 707, 35 S. Dearborn.

PARTNER—MAN, 24, WITH BUSINESS sense, has $700; wants honest Gentile with equal sum to help buy my employer's est. office mail order bus.; give occupation. Address J L 318, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A GOOD PAYING business, $1,000 required for 1-3 interest; give phone number. Address J S 31, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—$5,000, FOR WELL established produce business; ½ interest. Call Main 4007 for appointment.

PATENTS FOR SALE—TWO: "SPEEDING Arrow," toy for children's and young boys' outdoor games; price $2,500; and brush container for preserving fruits, etc., and varnish brushes; price $2,500; cheap to manufacture. For particulars UROSH J. BALTICH, 841 Maryland, Gary, Ind.

PATENT, GOOD WILL, STOCK, ETC.; ES. tab. co., 55th-st.; fine milking dell. BARNES & BARNES, 127 N. Dearborn-st., Rm. 911.

PATENT MOP HOLDER, NEW AND MOST desirable market whole U. S.; $1,000 buys it; principals only. Address C 522, Tribune.

PATENT—TOY AUTO WATER SPRINKLER, outright, $500. Address C 431, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT.

Well established, equipped for commercial and publication work; heart of mfg. district, 3550 Chicago-av.

PRINTER—$1,000 BUYS 1-3 INTEREST; growing business; sell, add practical know. req.; Gentile only; S. S. Address S L 106, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—OLD ESTABlished, big paying restaurant on second floor; busy transfer corner, near loop; 25 tables, 100 chairs; gas ranges, steam table, cash register, etc.; rent $85; must be sold cheap; cash or terms. Inquire Mid-City Store Fixture Co., 122 N. Halsted-st. Phone Monroe 3387.

RESTAURANT — EXCELLENT LOCATION, clears $700 month; larger business prospects excellent; only open days at present; new fixtures cost $6,500; must devote time to other business; snap for right man; $5,000 swings deal. Address J F 270, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WELL EQUIPPED AND established; must be sold immediately; price $1,800; very easy terms for quick sale. R. 707, 35 S. Dearborn.

SELLING AGENCY—EXCEPTIONAL CONtract exclusive, Chicago and northern Illinois counties. Useful article in actual demand; nationally advertised. Season just starting; snap at $2,500 for contract and stock on hand. CURRAN-BELFORD-FABBRINI CO., INC. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—DOING GOOD BUS., for sale on account of other shop; cash or terms. 2103 Larrabee-st.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED, TO BUY AN INterest in an established real estate business; North Side preferred. Address C 405, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AND INS. BUSINESS—N. W. Side, valued $3,000; will sell $2,000 cash or terms. Will take stocks, bonds or vacant. Address B 102, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE best propositions in the city. If you know the business can take full charge, and are looking for a location, answer this advertisement. Address A C 14, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP — FOR Sale—Doing good bus.; good location; nr. loop; must sell; leaving city. $1,500 cash; no agents. Address C 283, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—1634 PARK-AV. SEELEY 5344—14 rooms furn. comp. steam, numerous electrical labor saving devices; best trade. Will also sell property with large brick barn. Address C 334, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES—WE HAVE SOME HIGH class places for sale; 25 rooms and up; easy terms can be arranged; investigate them. MID STATE FINANCE & BROKERAGE CO. 39 S. Dearborn-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 ROOMS AND GAraze; big yard; furnished for light housekeeping; all rented; near I. C. and surface. Bargain. 3703 Ellis-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—FOR SALE—12 ROOMS; income $173 month; rent $60; price $550 for quick sale. 660 W. Madison-st.

RM. HOUSE—23 RMS.; INCOME $500; ALL trans.; fine rooming location; price $3,800. Address T 90, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS., ST. HT., INC. $198; rent $35; must sell; $750. 1248 W. Monroe.

SALES ORGANIZATIONS AND DISTRIBUtors for Ford timers of proven merit; roller type and magneto break, also with overhead system; lowest prices good guarantee; attractive proposition. Address J F 383, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP FOR SALE—A1 stand. Call after 5 week-days.

TIRE ACCESSORIES AND AUTO SUPPLY Business—Located in large garage; will sell very reasonable. 4314 30 N. Clark-st.

THEATER—325 SEATS IN TOWN OF 3,000; modern. Address C 527, Tribune.

THEATERS—300 TO 600 SEATS, TO RENT. G. W. D., 35 S. Dearborn-st. B. 604.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

THEATER—300 SEATS, DOING GOOD BUS.; owner sick, cannot attend; want responsible party to take over. Call evenings, 1936 W. Chicago-av.

THEATER—FOR SALE—E. 63D-ST., EAST of Cottage Grove-av.; one of the biggest money makers in Chicago; 5 year lease; rent, $600 per month. Address B 652, Tribune.

THEATER—800 SEATS, LONG ESTABlished, stand strict investigation; a bargain. Apply Rm. 60, 39 W. Adams-st.

ADVERTISER WILL FURnish additional funds for the expansion of a going business (metal working or machinery preferred) or for the exploitation of a patented article on which all experimental work has been done. Address J N 229, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTS OFFICE MAN WITH mfg. experience preferred, to join him in getting control of corporation making a machine which sells for cash and not affected by the times; unlimited possibilities. A particular chain of circumstances makes this opportunity possible. I will only consider a man of ability who has $15,000 to invest and who can loan or arrange for $10,000 further working capital. Bank references. Address B 490, Tribune.

TO THE—

INVESTOR WITH $5,000.00! THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME!

Step into an established money making mercantile business.

Get full particulars by writing at once. Address A 275, Tribune.

HAVE $100,000 TO INVEST in first class going business; give particulars; references exchanged; no brokers. Address B 232, Tribune.

BROKERS.

A fully equipped office with every modern convenience for a stock brokerage business in a prominent building, offered for sale at a bargain; immediate possession; office lease very reasonable. For partic. see MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—LOOP HOTEL IN A PROMInent location offered for sale; newly furnished; over 100 rooms; priced reasonable and an opportunity for right person. If you are interested and have cash and want a real opportunity, this is it. We will deal only with earnest inquiries. Address A L 485, Tribune.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—

Shoe store, North-av.....$18,000
Meat market, north side.....$2,700
Grocery store, north side.....$1,000
Hardware mfg. bus.....$3,000
Movin g bus., Milwaukee.....$2,000

CENTRAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1640 Larrabee-st. Diversey 2567.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ½ interest in well established Illinois corporation mfg. staple article, selling to high class jobbing trade; market on product is large; orders on hand, large present and further possibilities; rating $35,000 to $50,000 high; $16,000 will handle. 3210 S. Michigan-av. Douglas 530.

$100,000 CORPORATION WANTS CAPABLE man to open office and manage salesmen for high class new device. Costs $2, retails $5. Every home a prospect. Big money making possibilities for right man. Opening in every city. $5500 to $7,000 necessary to finance exclusive agency. SCOTT CORPORATION, 82 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE WHO HAS HAD business experience, to enlarge and incorporate well established novelty manufacturer; have exceptional good product for which there is unlimited demand; no competition; $3,000 buys 1-5th interest. P. F. Kahler, 1450 W. Monroe-st.

$300 TO $2,000 PUTS YOU IN A SMALL or larger legitimate paying business under your own name and trade mark, including service such as secures success to any man or woman who has ambition. We will accept only reliable person; references exchanged. Address J B 512, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ¼ INTEREST IN going manufacturing concern. This is a very good and stable business; a good chance for a young man with about $6,000 to $8,000; will stand all investigation; reason for partner's wishing to withdraw, owner's recent sickness. Address J L 319, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION OFFERED pooled products 12 mfrs., tools and special machinery; unusual opportunity for man financially responsible to get into business for himself; territory, Rockford, Aurora, Elgin, Joliet, Tri-Cities, Galesburg, Peoria. Address C 313, Tribune.

LOOP RESTAURANT.

A first class, fully equipped loop restaurant offered for sale at a reasonable price for immediate sale. This is a bargain and will bear your investigation. Address A L 483, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—

Excellent chance for a wide awake, energetic man to acquire a legitimate proposition. Confidential negotiation by THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, INC. 19 S. La Salle-st. State 7883.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

$3,000 cash will buy the finest, livest little business in Chicago; well established; an excellent proposition. Phone Harrison 2291.

B. M. CAHILL, 312 S. Clark-st.

PRODUCT,

Patent or device, new and unique, that is ready to market; wanted by business man who can finance up to $15,000. Give detail or no reply. Address P O 343, Tribune.

LOOP REST., $15,000; ONLY FOR A REAL exp. rest. man with personality and A1 references; $5,000 or will take partner. BARSNES & BARNES [confidential agents], 127 N. Dearborn-st., Room 911.

AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER WILL BE MADE to butchers, bakers, grocers and barbers to locate in a new town of 300 families, 10 miles from Chicago; a busy trunk line. Address T T 471, Tribune.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION—WOULD LIKE to dispose of ½ interest in my well located drug store for $5,500; good opportunity for the right man. Investigate. Address J J 552 Tribune.

FOR SALE—65 RM. HIGH CLASS APT. hotel; Sheridan-rd., near Wilson-av.; clearing over $1,000 mo.; good lease and excl. furniture. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. CORCORAN, 811 No. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE a substantial interest in the profits of a public accounting firm with an established practice, but temporarily in need of $2,000 or $3,000 cash capital. Address B 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND HIGH GRADE furn. of 48 rms., 12 baths, 6 lav., ex. loc.; Michigan Blvd., 55th-st.; filled with high class roomers; big money maker; $10,000 handles. Address P S 192, Tribune.

OWING PARTNER'S DEATH WILL SELL auto supply dept. at inventory; downtown location; established 1859; will show good profit from first day. Address J G 68, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, ACQUAINTED with dry goods trade in Chicago and vicinity, will invest in going business; must stand thorough investigation. Address C 475, Tribune.

MACHINIST WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE at liberty after Feb. 1, will buy outright or invest up to $10,000 in a business he can be active in. To receive attention give details in first letter. Address A 313, Tribune.

WHOLESALE CANDY, TOBACCO AND TOBAcco Business—For Sale—Well established, located in Denver, Colo.; doing an annual business from $250,000 to $300,000 a year. Address A 461, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WHO HAS $3,000 CASH, HAS executive and business experience, wants to buy outright or interest in a going business. Address B 492, Tribune.

WILL GRANT LICENSE TO MFGR. ON royalty a new, well patented mechanical tool, now in demand; wonderful opportunity; principals only. Address M 383, Tribune.

RELIABLE PARTY WITH $10,000 TO INvest in special road building trucks can secure large subcontract for state road work. Address B 540, Tribune.

CAN SELL, BUY, OR EXCHANGE YOUR real estate, business, or anything of value. Co-Operative Buyers and Sellers System, 1530 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 6500.

EFFICIENT REPRESENTATIVE IN NEW Orleans desires lines to handle part time. Address H. Lewis, Room 706 Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.

SALESMANAGER, WITH LOOP OFFICE and selling force, wants to represent mfrs. to jobbers on comm. basis; high class reference. Address C 446, Tribune.

YOUR 28 WORD ADVERTISEMENT IN 76 country town newspapers, $3. Write for list. F. L. MILLER, Syracuse, N. Y.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE WANTED—TO SELL country and local clientele sales agents. Address C 9, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE WANTED—TO SELL on commission basis; country clientele; agents. Address N 577, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS—LET ME BID ON much desired part used by druggists. Frank in 1776. Phone Harrison 1738 N. La Salle-st.

WILL REPRESENT YOU IN SELLING, buying or trading any business. O SENDERLING, 3002 Frankford-av., Philad'a.

INCH DISPLAY ADV., 150 MAGAZINES three $15. Doob's Services, Atlantic City.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. NO DEALer. Phone Bur. 1492.

ELEC. FLOOR LAMP, SILK SHADE AND beading loom, $12. Oakland 3207.

CAMERAS, KODAKS ETC

BASS CAMERA NEWS. EXTRA

Twenty per cent reduction on new Graflex and Kodaks and a greater reduction on used. Now is the time to buy at the new rock bottom prices. All models in stock. Bass invites your Personal Inspection. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, Graflex Headquarters of America, 109 N. Dearborn-st. State 9012.

FOR SALE—14 INCH HELJAR, $145.00; Deerfield 1139 Wilmette-av., Wilmette, Ill. Call Wilmette 1764.

CAMERAS AND KODAKS BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged. CENTRAL CAMERA CO., 124 S. Wabash.

BIG BARGAIN SALE ON CAMERAS, KOdaks lenses. See this Sunday, P. S. Bass Camera Co., New York Mon. Jan. 9 1922.

2 COOPER-HEWITT A. C., $45. CALL HAT-

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOOD MANUFACTURING business located South Side; good trade; low rent; small overhead; inability present owner take personal charge of business forces this sale. Limited capital only necessary. Address J F 472, Tribune.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER WILL TURN over to responsible party a modern equipped plant for making a complete line of fiber paper containers and boxes with facilities for paraffining and stitching, including a few good paper toys; also maintains lie own printing plant; party must be thoroughly familiar with the manufacturing and marketing the above lines and shall have at least $10,000 to swing the deal; plant can be purchased outright; reasonable terms; agents or curiosity seekers will not be considered. Address J G 68, Tribune.

$50,000 TO INVEST IN SUCCESSFUL CHICAGO BUSINESS NEEDING MORE CAPITAL.

My services with it must show good margin of profits with possibilities for expansion; reply in full. Address F O 344, Tribune.

An Unusual Opportunity

for aggressive man desiring future with unlimited profit possibilities, able to invest $15,000 for ¼ interest, to associate himself as sec'y and sales or office mgr. of steady growing ind. wood working corp. with gen. Chicago office, mfg. high grade furniture specialty, selling to whse. and retail furn. and dept. stores. Will bear strict investigation. Address C 328, Tribune.

LARGE CLOAK DEPARTMENT FOR SALE in Davenport, Iowa's, largest ready to wear and ladies' furnishing store; best corner in town; beautiful fixtures; carpeted throughout; to be run on a percentage basis; also shoe department with shelving ready to put in your stock; commission basis; no agents need apply. Send references with application. Address A C 10, Tribune.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

New Orleans Representation for You.

We will help you establish and develop business in Southern territory and offer you all the advantages of New Orleans office and eliminate the prohibitive costs.

The Lakes to Gulf Waterway Route and the Industrial Canal insure the rapid development of New Orleans as a merchandising and industrial center—"The Port of the Valley to the World." No manufacturer should postpone intrenching himself in this market.

Write for full details of our plan.

Address J B 454, Tribune.

Out of Town Business

For $10.50 we will insert a 25 word advertisement in 19 large Sunday papers. Big producers for Agents, Business Opportunities, Investment Offerings, Farms for Sale, etc. Chicago Tribune. Pittsburg Dispatch. St. Louis Post-Disp. Pittsburg Journal. Louisville Courier-J. Minneapolis Journal. Indianapolis Star. Memphis Com. Appeal. Des Moines Register. Milwaukee Journal. Denver Post. Grand Rapids Press. Omaha Bee. Buffalo Courier. Cincinnati Enquirer. Wheeling News. Philadelphia North American. Birmingham Age-Her. Pearl Worth Star-Tele. Address Pocket Guide on request. GUENTHER-BRADFORD & CO., Est. 1885. Newspaper and Magazine Advertising. Central 381. Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

OUT OF TOWN WANT ADS

placed in any publication in the United States or Canada at publishers' rates. The best and quickest method of securing agents or salesmen throughout the country or for selling real estate, farms, etc., or investments. Catalogue No. 20 gives special combination prices. Write for it or phone for representative.

ANRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Chicago. Phone Harrison 1267 or 1268. Twenty years of classified experience. The largest exclusive agents in the world.

WE NEGOTIATE ANYTHING LEGITIMATE. Responsible parties are invited to correspond with us in confidence regarding acquisition or disposition in whole or in part, of banks, manufacturing companies, mail order or other legitimate businesses. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, INC., Confidential negotiators. 19 S. La Salle-st. Phone State 7883.

Sales Letters

booklets and folders written by us bring big results. Submit your selling problem for free suggestions. 3 years' SALES MANAGER, 1236 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Tel. Central 3021.

CAPITAL SECURED

For legitimate business or meritorious enterprises. We organize your company; prepare sales literature; secure capital through sale of stock. FEDERAL TRUST AND GUARANTEE CO., 108 N. Michigan-av.

MANUFACTURERS—WISH TO HEAR FROM reliable firms wishing eastern representation. We have wonderful sales organization; state full details first letter; only meritorious articles accepted. Radio Mfg. Co., 1400 Broadway, N. Y.

CURRAN-BELFORD-FABBRINI CO., INC. General Broker—Investments. No advance charges. 925, No. 127 N. Dearborn. Cent. 2796.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE

I have the means of marketing any kind of available merchandise in large quantities for cash. Give full particulars. Address J B 509, Tribune.

EFFICIENT MANAGERS

will let me handle their miscellaneous jobs that now take up valuable space. Write your proposition; references necessary, desired cost price. Address C 486, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND.

An organization of producers wants issue of real merit. Can secure capital in substantial amounts; industry and city clientele. Address A 503, Tribune.

FINANCIERS AND BUYERS — FINANCIAL assistance given legitimate enterprises; surplus stocks of any commodity bought or financed; give full details of what you want to buy, sell or finance. Address C 390, Tribune.

CHIEF CHEMIST WILL UNDERTAKE spare time problems; manufacturing, electro plating, formulae duplicated, analyses, assays; prices extremely reasonable. Address P 269, Tribune.

ARTICLES WANTED

that can be sold by mail to general mdse. and dry goods stores. Only legitimate items considered. Address C 483, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY WANTED FOR New York and eastern territory by responsible man for raw or manufactured products amounting of large turnover. THOMAS SUTTON, 803, 110 W. 40th-st., N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS WANT LINE FOR JOBbing towns, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota; commission. Write fully first letter. CHARLES BARTON, Rome Hotel, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—PATENTED SPECIALTIES FOR exclusive national distribution; give full information by letter only. L. AND O. SALES CO., 312 S. Clark-st.

CAPABLE YOUNG LAWYER WITH LOOP law office, broad business and legal exp., with ever increasing income, one or two firms on some fair basis. Address B 540, Tribune.

CAN SELL, BUY, OR EXCHANGE YOUR real estate, business, or anything of value. Co-Operative Buyers and Sellers System, 1530 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 6500.

EFFICIENT REPRESENTATIVE IN NEW Orleans desires lines to handle part time. Address H. Lewis, Room 706 Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.

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WILL REPRESENT YOU IN SELLING, buying or trading any business. O SENDERLING, 3002 Frankford-av., Philad'a.

INCH DISPLAY ADV., 150 MAGAZINES three $15. Doob's Services, Atlantic City.

FUR

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

Due to the reduction in price of New Cadillac Cars, a corresponding reduction is made in the price of the Used Cars listed below:

LIBERTY TOURING CAR. This is a late model of their small six 5 passenger touring car. Painted a special color of blue. Mechanically this car will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. Has many extras, including excellent set of cord tires, one extra tire bumper front and rear, seat covers, motometer, spotlight, nickel plated radiator and rear vision mirror. This car has had a great deal of use and it has come into our hands from the original purchaser, who has kept it in fine shape. The price is low and your immediate action will be necessary. Special for this sale, $600.

PAIGE ROADSTER, 1921 Model. Has an excellent set of cord tires, one extra, bumper front and rear, spotlight, etc. If you are looking for a little Paige roadster that is in excellent shape throughout, this car will surely please you. Special for this sale, $900.

BUICK COUPE, 1920 Model K. This popular make of Buick is very scarce, especially a car in the condition that this car is in, not only mechanically but as to paint and tires. The original purchaser has given it remarkable care and has driven it only a short time. Has many extras. We believe this car to be in almost new car condition. We are offering it at way below the market price. Special, $1,250.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 57, ROADSTER. This car is coming into our hands from the original purchaser in remarkably fine condition, has a good set of cord tires, one extra, bumper, clock, etc. *Paint is in exceptionally fine condition.* Mechanically it will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. The price is low and if interested your immediate action will be necessary. Special, $1,000.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, SEDAN. This is the small 8 Pass. Sedan, and probably one of the most popular body styles ever produced by this Company. We have made a thorough inspection of this car mechanically and will guarantee it. Has an excellent set of cord tires—one extra; bumper, etc. Velour upholstery in this car shows practically no wear. Original paint job looks like new. If you are looking for a Cadillac Sedan in a quality used Cadillac Sedan of the late series this car will surely please you. The former owner of this car was $3,900—now $2,750.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, SUBURBAN SEDAN. This is one of the late series that we had most wonderful cars. The original purchaser has availed himself of our Service Department and for this reason the purchaser of this car will be able to obtain a Cadillac Sedan in way above the average condition. This car carries our standard warranty. Has excellent set of cord tires, one extra, bumper, etc. The velour upholstery in this car shows practically no wear. Paint is exceptionally good. We are offering this car at a bargain for immediate sales. The former price was $3,750—now $3,000.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, VICTORIA COUPE. This is one of the popular late cars in a roomy 4 passenger coupe and is being offered at way below its real value. Has an excellent set of cord tires that are almost like new, bumper, clock, etc. Mechanically guaranteed by this company. We are making a special sale on this car—way below what we have ever offered a similar automobile for. In order to avail yourself of this bargain come down here for demonstration immediately. You will probably never have another opportunity of buying such a nearly new Cadillac Coupe at this price. The former price on this car was $3,500—now $2,750.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, ROADSTER. Rarely do we have an opportunity of offering a Roadster particularly of the late series. This car is coming into our hands from the original purchaser in almost new car condition. Has an excellent set of cord tires, extra; bumper, clock, etc. The upholstery and general mechanical condition of this car is now practically no wear. The former price on this car was $3,000—now it is $2,250.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, PHAETON. This late series car is coming into our hands in practically new car condition. Painted a special color of Antisprof gray and the paint shows practically no wear. Has excellent set of cord tires, one extra; clock, etc. We have made a thorough inspection of this car mechanically and it will carry our standard warranty. If you are looking for a Cadillac 4 Pass. Sport Model of the late series that we believe to be almost as good as new, this car will surely please you. The former price on this car was $3,000—now $2,250.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.,
2301 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4841.

PACKARD

PACKARD TWIN SIX SEDAN. This is one of the latest series cars. It has been refinished inside and out and cannot be told from new. The upholstery shows no wear. The beautiful wooden tops have been used very little, is equipped with a new set of Firestone cord tires and will carry our new Packard guarantee and service. This is certainly a bargain for some one at $5,500.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING. This is a 1920 model and identical in every respect to the car we are delivering today. This particular car has had very careful usage and is in excellent condition in every way. The tires are nearly new, the upholstery and top perfect, and the paint in good condition. We are specially pricing this car at $2,750.

PACKARD TWIN SIX LIMOUSINE. Model 1925. This car was taken in from the original purchaser, who has kept it in exceptionally fine condition. The paint and upholstery is like new, the tires considerably above the average, and the mechanical condition all that can be desired. This car certainly merits your consideration at $1,250.

COLE "8" TOURING. Here is a real bargain for some one. This car is a roomy 7 passenger touring. Upholstery, top, and tires are in excellent condition and the motor is very quiet and powerful. The car is completely equipped and ready for the road, and only $300.

FORD COUPE, 1920 MODEL. This car is in exceptionally fine mechanical condition, it is well equipped with tires, upholstery shows no sign of wear, and the entire car shows the effect of careful handling. We believe it to be an excellent value at $350.

HAYNES TOURING, 1921 MODEL. This is a perfect car, in new condition throughout. The tires are fine. The extra equipment includes new spare tire, nickel bumper, nickeled radiator, spotlight, etc. The car has been refinished in a smoked shade of green with carmine red wheels and striping. Specially priced to $1,450.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
2337 S. Michigan-av. Milwaukee Branch,
Calumet 1400. 35th and Grand-av.

STEPHENS

1920, model 84; this car has been completely overhauled and repainted and cannot be told from new; fully guaranteed; $1,095.

VELIE

1921, model 34. This car has had very little service; has been refinished and thoroughly overhauled and carries a standard 90 day guarantee, $775.

HAYNES

1922, model 53 demonstrator; will sell this car at 20% less than list.

1916 Chevrolet	$95
1918 Chevrolet	$135
1917 Dixie Flyer	$225
1920 Chevrolet	$295
1918 Chevrolet sedan	$365
1920 Overland sedan	$595

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales,
2051 Milwaukee-av.

LIQUIDATING

BRAND NEW $2,525 AUTOMOBILES FOR $1,200.

Cars composed of strictly high grade units throughout: Continental 9X Red Seal motor, Borg & Beck clutch, oversize Firestone cord tires, and fully equipped. Only a few left. Open Sun. and eves. till 9.

BANK SALE HELD AT
2111 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

BIG USED CAR SALE
NOW GOING ON
NOTHING RESERVED.
LIBERAL TERMS.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
1615 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6909.

REMOVAL SALE

Stephens, wire wheels, sport, like new	$600
Oldsmobile coupe	$825
Grant 6 sedan	$675
Grant 6, winter top touring	$475
Grant 6 touring and roadsters	$250 $300

All cars overhauled and newly painted.
The Simmons Motor Co.,
Calumet 1516. 2527 Michigan-av.

Franklin-Marmon-Hupp.
North Side dealers. George Marquette Motor Sales Co., 5971 Ridge-av., at Clark, Sheridan 3245 and 3799.

OVERLAND, PAIGE, WILLYS-KNIGHT—BROADWAY MOTOR SALES CO., Dealer, 4621 Broadway. Sunny 5009.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BIRD-SYKES CO.

2215 MICHIGAN-AV.
Paige Distributors.

Owing to the reduction in the prices of new Paige cars we have made a corresponding

REDUCTION IN PRICES
OF OUR
ENTIRE STOCK
OF
USED CARS

Your Opportunity
TO GET A REAL BARGAIN.

Make your selection now while our stock is complete.

MOST LIBERAL TERMS
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

From a responsible party enables a purchaser to take delivery on a car today at today's bargain prices. Balance *may be paid in monthly installments.*

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6060.

MARMON

THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS.
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. THESE CARS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THE PRICES. ALL ARE GENUINE BARGAINS.

No. 1150—Marmon 34 *touring.* Only an expert can tell this car from a new automobile. Newlike in appearance. Excellent mechanical condition; $1,200.

No. 1084—Marmon 34 limousine. An ideal car for chauffeur or private livery. Beautifully upholstered and big mileage on gas and tires. Has *every* appearance of new; $3,300.

No. 1170—Marmon 34 touring. Equipped with distcel wheels. Has all of the latest improvements. Beautifully painted; $2,475.

No. 1130—Marmon 34 touring. Rebuilt to new car standards, with new car equipment. Carries new car warranty and service; $3,250.

No. 1310—Marmon 34 touring. This is our latest model and has been used as a demonstrator. Has every appearance of new; $3,400.

CASH, EASY TERMS OR YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.

No. 1268—Overland sedan. Newly painted. Has been reduced from $750 to $600.

No. 1177—Locomobile 7 pass. touring, in excellent condition mechanically; newly painted. Price cut to $1,800.

No. 1261—Hupmobile touring, newly painted. Cannot be told from new. Reduced to $1,000.

No. 1260—Chevrolet FB model, 5 pass. touring. Newlike in appearance. Reduced to $550.

No. 1337—Cadillac Phaeton, 4 pass. In excellent condition mechanically. Priced low at $1,200.

THE MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY, INC.,
Main salesroom: 2236 Michigan-av.
Calumet 6800.
Branch: 840 W. 63d-st. Normal 5501.

INVESTIGATE SATISFY YOURSELF

We have purchased a complete line of new and used high grade and medium priced cars at prices way below today's market, consisting of

SEDANS, COUPES, TOURING, SPORTS, AND ROADSTERS.

TRADE AND TERMS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AND EVENINGS.
ADVANCE AUTO ACCEPTANCE CO.,
2250 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 1002.

LINCOLN

LELAND BUILT.

Now is the time to buy a car and take advantage of some of the best bargains we ever offered. You will be agreeably surprised if you will give us a call.

50 CADILLAC SEDAN	$2,600
59 CADILLAC PHAETON	2,500
57 CADILLAC PHAETON	1,550
1921 HUDSON COUPE, practically new; only run 400 miles	2,400
1920 COLE 8 PASS. SPORT	1,200
1921 STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE	2,350
1920 KISSEL TOURING	1,000
1920 WESTCOTT, winter sides	1,000
1920 CHANDLER TOURING	800

MANY OTHER BARGAINS. TERMS AND TRADES.

ALLISON-ROOD CO.,
2518 Michigan Ave.
VICTORY 3900.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS.

Cadillac 59, sport, guar	$2,550
Cadillac 59, sport, guar	2,250
Cadillac 57, like new	1,750
Flat 4 pass. sport, perfect, ref	1,750
Kissel, 1921, sport, guar	1,650
Cole, 1921, sport, guar	1,565
Cadillac 57, refinished	1,450
Haynes, 1919, sedan, refin	1,050
Cadillac 55, overhauled and ref	850
Stutz 4 pass. sport, spec. body	675
Cadillac 51, like new	675
Paige, little 6, touring	575
Stevens-Duryear tour., 1st class	485
Oakland, 1920, roadster	485
Kissel, little 6, tour, refin	475
Hudson, 1920, coupe, winter sides	475
Scripps-Booth, 3 pass. coupe, perf	385
Westcott tour., Contl. motor	385
Cadillac 51, fair condition	375
Flat 6 baby "Chassis"	285
Auburn, light 4 cyl. tour	285
Dodge tour., good condition	285
Maxwell tour., refinished	185

1537 N. CLARK-ST.

H. C. S.
USED CAR BARGAINS.

1921 Winton tour.	1919 Stutz Bearcat.
1920 Stutz tour.	1920 Oldsmobile rdst.
1918 Daniels tour.	1918 Stutz tour
1919 Willys-Knight tr.	1919 Stutz coupe.

CLOSING OUT ON THIS YEAR'S ROADSTERS AT A SACRIFICE.
2440 MICHIGAN-AV. PH. VICTORY 9100.

DISTRIBUTORS OF BUICK AUTOMOBILES.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4614 Washington-blvd. Austin 700.

FOUR CYL. ROADSTER, CONTINENTAL motor, new tires; A1 mech. cond.; $00; no dealers. 1913 Michigan-av.

TAXICAB FOR SALE—GOOD CONDITION 1414 55th-st. Prairie Garage.

FOR SALE—TOUR. CAR, 1917, $75. 3012 N. Karlov-av. Bel. 7393.

AUBURN — SEDAN, 1921; 4 DOOR, CONT. motor; velour upholstery; perf. every way; $1,300. H. CHAVIS, Ph. Lawndale 8658.

BIDDLE—TOURING CAR, ENGINE FIRST class condition, coach work excellent; worth $3,000; price $1,000. Apply Eugene Byfield, Hotel Sherman.

BUICK, 1921 $1,085

Run 4,000 miles; looks and runs like a new car; equipped with cord tires and one extra tire; buy in Chicago. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

BUICK—ROADSTER, K-44, MECHANICALLY in fine condition; newly painted and renickeled; looks and runs like a new car; has good set of tires and one extra. This car can be bought at the right price.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Jordan Distributors.
2430 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

BUICK—TOURING, D-45, IN GOOD CONDITION, $250. 6047 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—D-45, TOUR.; GOOD COND.; ONLY $200; open day and night. 4741 Madison.

BUICK—COUPE, 1921, 46; LIKE NEW; private party. Buckingham 2705.

BUICK — 6 TOUR., 5 PASS., PERFECT cond., 1000. 1924 W. Madison.

BUICK—COUPE, 1920, EXC. COND., NEW TIRES. CASH; REAL BUY. MAIN 627.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICK BARGAINS

1—1921, 21-49, 6 cyl., 7 pass tour	$1,300
1—1922, 22-44, 6 cyl. roadster	1,250
1—1920, K-16, 6 cyl. coupe	1,200
1—1919, 31-45, 6 cyl., winter enclos	700
1—1920 Overland sedan	600

BROADWAY BUICK CO.
5701 BROADWAY.
SUNNYSIDE 600.

BUICK 4 $245

Late model 4 cyl. 2 pass.; looks and runs good. Excellent tires and paint. Reduced from $450. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

BUICK D-45 $395

Recently overhauled, new top, good tires and paint; looks and runs like a new car. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

BUICKS—NEW AND USED. SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 3900 Grand-blvd. Douglas 932.

BUICK—6 CYL. TOUR., LIKE NEW, $425; cord tires, extras. Fairfax 2840.

CADILLAC 1922

The new type 61 Victoria coupe. Less than 2 months old, driven less than 3,000 miles. Looks absolutely brand new. Not a scratch or spot on it. One extra new tire and bumper; price $3,750. A saving of about $500 on the new list price of current models.
DIXON MOTOR CORP.
2018 Michigan-av. Victory 4184.

CADILLAC—TOUR., LATE MODEL; FINE cond.; new top, side curtains; 6 cord tires; lock, double light, skid chains, bumper, clock, seat covers; $500. 3104 Madison, 1st flat.

CADILLAC—5 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 57, IN perfect condit.; prod. new car; never been repainted. Call 2054 Pratt-av.

CHANDLER TOURING, **ONLY $775.**
1920 MODEL CAR.

This is the opportunity of a life time, a practically new Chandler, seating 5 or 7 people, fully equipped with numerous extras, for this exceptionally low price. Will arrange terms to suit; car taken as part payment.
JOSEPH G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

CHANDLER 1920 $845

7 pass., run 5,000 miles, revarnished, runs and looks like new. This car reduced from $1,200. Liberal terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2030 Michigan-av.

CHANDLER DISPATCH.

Late '20; new paint; A1 mechanical condition; good cord tires and extra; $750.
PILOT MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
2460 Michigan-av.

CHANDLER COUPE.

Late 1919, in A1 shape; will sacrifice for $1,125; terms can be arranged to suit.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 1115 E. 63d-st.

CHANDLER SPORT, 1920.

CORD TIRES; GOOD MECH. COND.; PAINTED BLUE. CALL TODAY. JACK BURNETT, 115 E. 30TH-ST. VICTORY 8744.

CHANDLER—1921, 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, like new; cord tires, motor, paint like new, velour upholstery, many extras. This car was used in Sunday driving only; will sacrifice. Phone Kildare 9337.

CHANDLER TR., $350.

This is an exceptional value. Can be seen Tuesday, 2521 Mich.-av. Victory 8200.

CHANDLER—1919 SPORT DISPATCH; REfinished, cord tires, A1 mech. cond.; trade or terms. Wld. 666. 6131, Cottage Grove-av.

CHANDLER — COUPE, MECHANICALLY perfect; $800; private party. Belmont 1482.

CHEVROLET $285

1921 4-90 two pass. roadr., that looks and runs like new. Reduced from $465.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2030 Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—TOURING, 1921, MODEL 490; run 2,100 miles; $325. Open evenings till 10. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—TOURING; A1 COND.; CORD tires; $150; looks like new. Open day and night. 1741 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, 1920; RUN 4,000 MI. Same as new; sell very cheap; take car in trade. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET — BABY GRAND; 5 PASS. tour.; overhauled; good tires, battery, curtains; etc., $300. 4040 S. Dearborn-st.

CHEVROLET—490, TOUR.; GOOD RUNNING condition and paint; $125. 2226 Warren-av.

CLEVELAND—TOURING, 1921; RUN 2,000 miles; $950; same as new; lots of equipment. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

COLE—8; 7 PASS. TOURING CAR; 1ST class condition; only $475. Tel. Sun. 5741.

DODGE BROS. SEDAN

Four-door type, originally owned by a very careful driver. All necessary repairs have been made, including repainting, so looks like a new car. This is a bargain at $1,200. Will accept part time.
DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.
2412 Michigan-av. Calumet 7300.

DODGE—1921 SEDAN.

Practically new; only driven 2,500 miles; has seat covers, bumpers, new spare tire. For quick sale, $1,350. A real bargain.
GEORGE MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
5971 Ridge-av., at Clark-st.
Sheldrake 3799 and 3545.

DODGE—TOURING, 1921; MODEL; PRACTICALLY new; equipped with Perry lock, 2 bumpers, motometer, hood and radiator cover, extra tire; will sacrifice $635. Paramount Auto Exchange, 1402 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

DODGE — COUPE, LATE '20; EXCELLENT condition; bargain; equipped with many extras; oversize cords. Rogers Park 2326. 7030 Sheridan.

DODGE — COUPE, 1921, FINEST CONDITION and appearance; extras; $1,350. Superior 2300, Room 817.

DODGE TOURING CAR—A GOOD BUY; $385. 1307 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—1918 TOUR.; LOOKS AND RUNS good; cash, $340. 8340 S. Ashland.

DODGE—1920 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, $430. 6720 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7280.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1920; LIKE NEW; extras; terms. 4701 W. Madison-st.

DORT—TOURING, 1921; USED ONLY A FEW months; must sell; bargain to private party. Wentworth 4884.

DORT—1920 TOUR.; NEWLY PAINTED; 5 good tires, wheel lock; A1 condition; $325. 3144 Lawrence-av. Ph. Irving 0765.

ELGIN, 1918 $345

Light 6 cyl. 5 pass., in first class condition; good paint and excellent tires. This car reduced from $650. Bargain.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2030 Michigan-av.

ELGIN—1921 SEDAN; CAR LOOKS JUST as good as new; $500 cash, balance 975 per month.
H. GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
S. E. Cor. of 55th and Wabash. Ent. 27

ELGIN—1920, 6 CYL. TOUR. CAR; OVERhauled and repainted; looks as good as new; $250 cash, bal. $45 per month.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
S. E. cor. 55th and Wabash.

ELGIN — SPORT, 1920; CAL. WINTER sides; cord tires; $650. 1811 Madison. Open until 10 Sat., Sun., and Mon. nights.

ELGIN—SPORT, 1921; BEST BUY IN THE city; run about 7,500 miles; $700; terms or trade. 2,215 Madison-st.

ESSEX 1921 SEDAN.

Perfect mech. cond., paint, and tires; priced very low for cash or trade. Looks and runs like new. 6058 Cottage Grove-av.

ESSEX—1921, TOURING; PERF. CONDITION; 5,000 miles; must sell immediately. Call Superior 8132.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1921, LIKE NEW; BARgain; terms. 4701 W. Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN; CONSIDERABLE SPECIAL equipment; most elaborate in Chicago; at a bargain. 1543 N. Fairfield.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921, EXCELLENT CONDITION; includes every accessory available; $500. Harry Morton, Somerset Hotel.

FORD COUPE, 1921; PERF. CONDITION; cord tires; $350; terms. 3411 Milwaukee.

FORD—TOUR., RUNS FINE; EXCEPTIONAL bargain; $100. 1924 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN; LATEST MODEL; LIKE new; ¼ price; $385. 4407 W. Madison.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1918; DEM. RIMS; good condition; $100. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TOURING NEW BODY, NEW TIRES; best offer. 1543 N. Fairfield-av.

FORD — SEDAN, 1921; EXACTLY LIKE new; bare, $500. 1024 Madison.

FORD — TOUR., LATE '20, LIKE NEW; ½ price, $220. 4407 W. Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN, STARTER, EXTRAS, $380 or best offer. 3459 Addison-st.

FORD—TOURING CAR, FOR SALE. MR. L. R. Irons, Superior 8460.

FORD—TOURING, 1921, STARTER, OTHER extras, $235; terms. 2276 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COUPE, FINE CONDITION; EXCEPtional cash bargain. Columbus 5305.

FORD—COUPE, 1921; DEMS. RIMS, PERF. cond.; terms. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; $410; $78, MANY extras; $100 down. 3431 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FORD—TOURING, 1921, STARTER, OTHER extras, $305; terms. 2276 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TOUR., 1921; $225; STARTER, EXtras; $85 down. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — COUPE, '20, STARTER, DEM. rims, leaving city; $225 cash. Bar. 0210.

FORD SEDAN — 1920; AT BARGAIN. BELmont 7555, 3445 Hirsch-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORD BARGAINS

This is not a vacant lot sale but a bona fide sale of an authorized Ford dealer. We have a reputation to maintain because we have been established in the retail selling of automobiles for twenty years. We cannot afford to misrepresent. All models on hand from $85 up. Let us prove to you the wisdom of doing business with a house that is reliable.

GLENN E. HOLMES
LOOP FORD AGENCY,
LAKE-ST. & WABASH-AV.
RANDOLPH 7171.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORDS. FORDS.

Coupes, sedans, touring, roadsters at real bargains; 50 on hand to pick from; all 1920 and 1921; in first class condition, with many extras; some run very little; sold under a 60 days' guaranty by a responsible firm who will positively stand back of the guaranty; terms; open every evening; other cars taken in exchange. 5050 Michigan-av. Drex. 2418.

FORD SEDAN $385

1920, in good running condition; equipped with wheel lock and extra tire. Real bargain. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

FORD TAXI, $350.

WITH METER. READY TO RUN; GOOD TIRES. CALL TODAY. GEO. BERHOLD, 115 E. 30TH-ST. VICTORY 8744.

FORD—ROADSTER, $140. OWNER LEAVing town. 4544 Lake Park-av. Kenwood 0140.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; LOT OF EXTRAS; $400; best buy in town; terms; open day and night. 1741 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TOURING, SPECIAL BODY, GOOD mechanical condition, nearly new tires; price $250. Sunnyside 4625.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; NEEDS SOME REpairs; will sell cheap for cash. Ph. Fairfax 2111.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1921; STARTER, DEM. rims; fully equipped; run 2,800 mi.; $250. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—COUPE, 1921; LOTS OF EXTRAS; new Goodyear cord tires; big bargain; $400, terms. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; RUN A FEW HUNdred miles; lots of extras; $400, terms. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1921, STARTER, DEM. rims and other extras; best buy in the city, $250; terms. 3415 Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN, LATE 1921, LIKE NEW car, many extras, perfect mech. condition. 4010 Cottage Grove. Phone Oakland 0771.

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON 5 PASS. FORD sedan, Overland 5 pass. touring car. Ph. Lawndale 3290, 4051 W. 20th-st.

FORD TOUR.—1920; STARTER; FULLY equipped. $325. Same as new. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted.

FORD—SEDAN, 1920; LOTS OF EXTRAS IN good running condition; a bargain; act quickly. 2047 W. 61st-st.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921, EXCELLENT CONDItion; $425. Lafayette 5344, for appointment.

FORD—SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; $250; half cash. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FRANKLIN AIR COOLED BARGAINS.

1920 Franklin Sedan, has had small mileage; perfect condition; looks like new. Special price, $2,350.

1920 Franklin Brougham. This is the popular 4 pass. closed model and is in wonderful condition. Has wire wheels, 2 bumpers, and is guaranteed mechanically. Special price, $2,350.

1920 Franklin touring, with Cal. top; very good mechanically and a real bargain at $1,475.

Franklin Sedan demonstrator; current model; driven about 2,000 miles; is practically new. Special price if sold this week.

Will demonstrate any of above cars and take used cars in exchange. Make time payments.
GEORGE MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
Franklin and Hupp Dealers.
5971 Ridge-av., at Clark-st.
Sheldrake 3545 and 3799. Open evenings and Sundays.

HAYNES, 1922 $1,295

Latest model, 5 pass., with individual steps, cord tires, only run 4 months. Cannot be told from new. Liberal terms. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

HAYNES SEDAN.

Must sacrifice for cash.
Ask for Wolf's car.
R. & S. Garage, 4344 Broadway.

HAYNES — ROADSTER, PRACTICALLY new; prettiest car on street; extras galore; best reasonable offer; must sell. Parkway Garage Co., 2817 Sheffield-av.

HAYNES SPECIAL SPORT—PASS., 1921; 3 mos. old; cost today nearly $3,000; must sell quick; $1,275. Ph. Sheldrake 4118.

HAYNES — '20 SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS; cord tires; 1 spare; car like new; will sacrifice. Buckingham 544.

HUDSON SPORT, **ONLY $1,150.**
1921 MODEL CAR.

This is one of the most beautiful and best equipped Hudson sport cars ever offered for sale; cannot be distinguished from new; has new extra mounted tires and numerous extras; will give a written guarantee with same; terms arranged to suit the purchaser.
JOSEPH G. GLASER,
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

HUDSON $295

Latest model 7 pass. tour., with Red Seal Continental motor. Car has had excellent care and looks to be in fine condition. Biggest bargain in Chicago. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

HUDSON SPORT, 4 PASS.; CURRENT model, perfect. $685 or offer; Houk wire wheels; new cord tires; nickel radiator; spot light; motometer, etc.; going west; must sacrifice, 218 No. Central-av., 3d. Aus. 2537.

HUDSON — SUPER-SIX, SEDAN, LITTLE used, cord tires, motor, paint like new, $975, best offer, terms. Fairfax 2840.

HUDSON—COUPE LATE MODEL; SPLENdid condition; cord tires, seat covers, 1124 E. 53d-st., 2d apt. Midway 727.

HUDSON—SPORT, 1921, NEW CORDS; bare, $750. 7009 S. Halsted. Ph. Vinc. 0224.

HUDSON SPORT—1921, $1,050. 4680 Washington-blvd. Columbus 2021.

HUDSON SPORT — MILEAGE 8,000. LOOKS like new. $975. 5300 Hway. Sunny 3500.

Hupmobile 1918 $395

Special 4 pass. sport model, body built special; looks and runs exceptionally good. Reduced from $750. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1919 TOURING, NEW tires, A1 condition, $475. 4645 Madison. Ph. Columbus 6900.

JORDAN—1921, 5 PASSENGER TOURING; just rebuilt and refinished; 5 oversize Kelly-Springfield cords; $8; wire wheels, lock, and other extras. This car cannot be told from new. We will sell this car at a great sacrifice if taken this week.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Jordan Distributors,
2430 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

LEXINGTON—1921, 7 PASS. TOUR.; ANsted motor; excellent condition; many extras. Ph. Haymarket 588.

MARMON COUPE.

1921. Car like new in every respect, has just been revarnished, equipped with 5 Goodyear cord tires, bumpers, spare tire, heater, windshield visor, motometer and dash cutout, mirror, etc. Need the money and must sacrifice this car. B. HILL, Dorch. 0620

MAIBOHM, $425.

6 PASS. TOUR.; VERY GOOD COND. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED; BIG BARG. GEO. HERHOLD, 115 E. 30TH-ST. VICTORY 8744.

MARMON—BEAUTIFUL SEDAN, A1 CONDition; 5 pass. Phone Wilmette 1297.

MAXWELL 1921 $395

Latest model 2 pass. roadster that looks and runs like new. Price reduced from $650. Liberal terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2030 Michigan-av.

MAXWELL—1921, SEDAN; NEW; RUN 700 miles; cheap at $775 cash. G. J. Pitzpatrick, Fairfax 2840. 6230 Cottage Grove.

MAXWELL—TOURING, 1919; IN THE BEST of condition; lots of extras; 6 new tires; $475; terms. 3415 Madison.

MAXWELL—SEMI-SEDAN; DEM.; WHEELS; good tires; $225; terms. 1811 Madison. Open until 10 Sat., Sun., and Mon. nights.

MAXWELL—$100 BUYS 1918 TOURING; A1 condition. 2339 Van Buren, rear.

MAXWELL—FOR SALE—TOUR., 1918; $145. 1019 N. Karlov-av. Bel. 0293.

MERCER—FOR SALE—TOUR., MODEL 35-J, 5 pass. Sport; completely overhauled; very speedy and attractive car; must sell; will sacrifice for cash. H. E. DUNCAN, Congress Hotel. Tel. Harrison 8600. R. 1855.

MERCER—1923, CLOSED CAR, CHEAP. 5711 Grand-blvd. Phone Doug. 5411. Frost.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MERCER—MODEL 74 2 PASSENGER ROADster, excellent condition, driven only 4,000 miles. If you want the fastest and fastest car in America see this priced right. Arthur Oberlin, Chapin, 12.

MERCER—
Sport, 1921, run 4,000 miles; must sell. 775 E. 55th. Ph. Normal 3075.

MERCER—SPORT, 1919; PRIVATE OWNER must sell; mech. perf.; fully equip.; $1,250. W. Ilse, Main, 1915, Warren-av. Seeley 7100.

MITCHELL CARS.
Trade in your open car for a closed one; many models to select from.
2328 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Moline-Knight $195

7 pass., 4 cyl., in good running condition. Biggest bargain in Chicago. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—LATE 1919, MODEL U; wire wheels; perf. condition; will sacrifice for cash. Sun. or Mon., 744 E. 63d.

MOON—SEDAN, LATE 1920; A1 COND.; new cord tires. Address C 527, Tribune.

NASH

You can buy a good, reliable used car for $300 less today than in 30 days from now at 2000 Michigan-av.

NASH

NASH, 1920 $595

5 pass., only run 7,000 miles; equipped with motometer, bumpers Goodyear cord tires. Cannot be told from new. Reduced from $1,000. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

NASH—1919 7 PASSENGER TOURING WITH new 1921 motor; this car has good paint, only hood is a little dull; Goodyear cord tires, side swing shields; upholstering and top in very fine condition. This car runs like new car. $850.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
2430 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

NASH—ROADSTER, 1921; RUN 4,500 MI.; $550. Lots of equipment; same as new. Open eves. 2560 S. Halsted.

Oakland Sedan $445

Late model, 6 cyl., 5 pass., in good running condition. Reduced from $550. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

OAKLAND 1922 SEDAN.

Brand new, never run. Guarantee and service. Must sell, $1,400. Terms. No trades. Act quick and save $465.
DIXON MOTOR CORP.
2018 Michigan-av. Victory 4184.

OAKLAND — 1920, TOURING; NEWLY painted; 5 good tires, wheel lock, bumper, etc.; $550. 3444 Lawrence-av. Ph. Irv. 0809.

Oldsmobile Distributors

2 BARGAINS.

1918 Franklin, 4 pass., white wire wheels, 5 tires and tubes; perfect mechanical condition; a wonderful bargain at ..... $ 000

1920 6 cyl. Olds coupe, 4 pass., painted beautiful blue; 5 good tires, rich velour upholstery; bumper, lock, etc.; wonderful car for Chicago; price for quick sale $1,050

Time payments. Open evenings and Sundays.
W. V. Faunce Motor Co.,
2035 S. Michigan. Cal. 4220.

OLDS 6 $295

Late model, 6 cyl., 5 pass., good tires; looks and operates fine. Exceptional bargain.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2030 Michigan-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1921, 4 CYL., 5 PASS., IN perfect mechanical condition; 5 good tires; car less than 1 year old; an exceptional bargain at $575.
MINCER & TEMPLAR DIST.
THE SCHILLO MOTOR SALES CO.,
2317 Michigan-av. Cal. 4707.

OLDSMOBILE — SEDAN, MODEL 45-B, 8 cyl., 1920; repainted, overhauled; original cost, $3,500. Has been used less than 10,000. Now $1,200.
NORTH SIDE OLDSMOBILE DEALERS,
5208 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—6 SEDAN, LATE 1919; A1 condition; refinished; new seat covers, many extras; no reasonable offer refused. 4043 Madison-st. Ph. Columbus 6900.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1920 MODEL, 7 PASSENger; excellent condition; $575.
McSHANE HILL,
2438 Michigan-av. Victory 3840.

OLDSMOBILE—4 PASS. COUPE, 1921; RUN 5,000 miles; a beauty; $750; terms or trade. Open evenings. 3415 Madison-st.

OLDS 6—LATE 1920, A1 CONDITION; REfinished; no reasonable offer refused. 4010 Madison-st. Austin 5187.

PART SIX

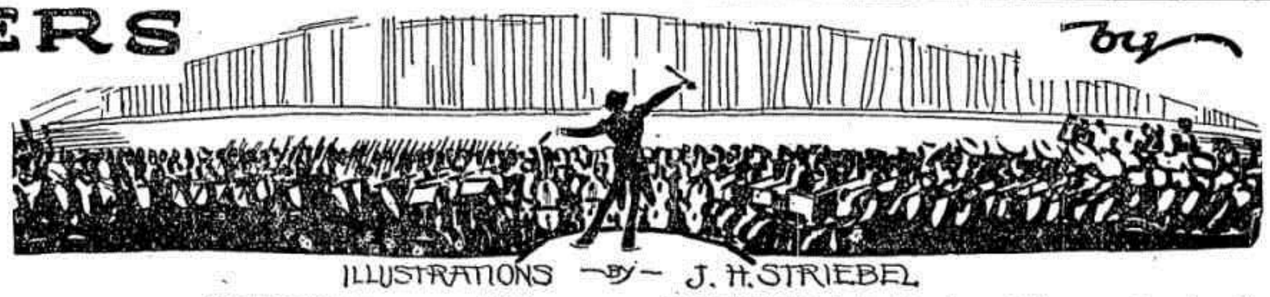
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1922.

Household Hints 1, 2, 3, 4, 8.
Men's Fashions 5. Art 9.
Society 8. Washington Essays 9.
Clubs 9. Astronomy 10.

THE POTTERS



ILLUSTRATIONS —BY— J. H. STRIEBEL

by J. P. McEvoy

Pa and Ma Go to the Opera.

PROLOGUE.

Into each life a pass may fall, and into Pa Potter's has fallen a pair of them . . . none of your ordinary little flea-bitten godhelpus passes, either, but a couple of gorgeous, never-to-be-forgotten seats for the Opera . . . so it is decided that Pa will take Ma . . . to hear "Madame Butterfly" . . . well, well, won't Ma have the comfortable little cry . . . as for Pa—well, Pa would just as soon see some good vaudeville . . . rather, if you could only look inside of him and see what he is thinking.

Scene I.

The Potter seats are right down in the middle of the dress suit section . . . acres of white shirt fronts and gleaming shoulders . . . Pa and Ma came "as is" . . . everybody seems to stop talking to look them over . . . feel terribly embarrassed . . . wish they hadn't come . . . Pa has that same sensation he experiences every time he goes to try on a new suit . . . Ma tries to carry it off with a gay flow of light comment . . . doesn't sound so gay . . . doesn't seem so light.

PA (*squaring his shoulders and looking straight ahead*):
Gosh: what a mob . . . Gee! what a crowd!

"What d'ye suppose she's saying now?"

MA (*gayly*): Not so loud . . . sh-h-h, not so loud.

PA (*half to himself*):
Lookit all the musicians they got.
Gosh, that gang must cost a lot!

(Starts to figure it out . . . counts all the violins first . . . then the horns . . . wonders what the variously shaped wood-winds are called . . . decides to give it up . . . counts up to sixty and loses count . . . starts all over again . . . lights go out and conductor comes in . . . loses count when he stops to applaud . . . starts in again and gets up to sixty-five . . . wonders if he missed back row . . . "at ten dollars a night apiece that would be about seven hundred dollars for the orchestra alone" . . . decides that is entirely too much . . . half that many musicians could make just as much noise if they worked harder . . . watches bass viol players and decides he'd fire three or four of them . . . they don't seem to do anything except saw a little when the conductor happens to look over their way and catches them loafing . . . curtain goes up on "Hill Near Nagasaki—A Japanese House, Terrace, and Garden.")

PINKERTON: E soffito . . . e pareti . . .
MA (*to Pa*): What's he saying?
PA (*to Ma*): How should I know?
GORO: . . . nello stesso locale
alternar nuovi aspetti ai consueti . . .

(Which nobody can deny, least of all the Potters.)

MA (*as Goro slides the partitions of the Japanese house in and out*):
Isn't that cute how it slides into place?
The Japanese sure are a smart little race.

(They ought to be by this time, with everybody telling them so.)

PA (*with conviction that lends strength to his voice*):
They're a pretty tricky gang, I'll say,
But an American's smarter any day.

MA (*dubiously*): Well, I don't know.
PA (*decisively*): Well, I'll say so.

(A number of shushes are directed at Pa, who subsides and suddenly notices some Japanese servants and a Japanese maiden are on the stage.)

MA (*sotto voce*): D'ye suppose that's Butterfly over there?
PA: That girl over there?
MA: That one over there.

(There's only one on the stage, but, of course, it's necessary to indicate which one it is . . . "it" being Irene Pavloska at her Suzukiest, than who there is no Suzukier.)

SUZUKI (*to Pinkerton*):
Sorride Vostro Onore?—
Il riso e frutto e fiore
Disse il savio Ocunama;

PA (*trying to guess what she's talking about and giving it up in disgust*):
If that's the one you mean over there,
I don't know and I don't care.

(Notices, for the first time, something darting in and out of the prompter's shell on the stage . . . wonders what it is . . . watches for it in a fascinated way . . .)

MA (*as Pinkerton in the person of Forrest Lamont bounces a high one off the ceiling:*)
Isn't it wonderful how they can sing?
You'd never believe they could do such a thing.
And do it so easy . . . it just ripples out . . .
I do wish I knew what they're singing about.

PINKERTON (*offering Sharpless a drink . . . ah, at last this is something Pa can understand*):
. . . dizzar ai dolci voli dell'amor!
Whisky?

PA (*triumphantly*):
He says don't you want a drink of whisky . .
I'm beginning to catch on to this now.

BUTTERFLY'S VOICE (*off stage*):
Acora un passo or via.

MA (*excitedly*): Isn't that beautiful? My, oh My!
I'm sure that must be Butterfly.
What d'ye suppose she's saying now?

PA (*exasperated*):
I don't know French, Ma . . . holy cow!

(And so, as the program has it, after Sharpless warns Pinkerton his marriage to Butterfly, which he takes so lightly, is a very serious matter to her, the relatives arrive, the marriage contract is signed with due ceremony, and while the guests are joyfully drinking the newly wedded pair's health a weird figure suddenly appears on the scene shouting and cursing wildly. It is Butterfly's uncle, the Bonze (Japanese priest), who has discovered her renunciation of faith and has come to curse her . . . all Butterfly's relatives turn on her, but Pinkerton turns the whole lot out of his house, and they depart shaking the air with their imprecations. Butterfly is left weeping bitterly, and Pinkerton proceeds to comfort his poor little Japanese wife. He soon woos her back to smiles and happiness, and a passionate love scene follows. And so we leave this strangely assorted pair, the American naval lieutenant and the Japanese geisha girl, on the threshold of their life together. Curtain. Applause.)

Scene II.

(During the intermission, which seems interminable to the Potters . . . maybe all these dressed up snobs will take a good look while they are at it . . . anyway, Pa puts in his time reading the synopsis of what is to come . . . this time he's going to be all loaded for them.)

MA (*confidently . . . didn't Pa read all about it during the intermission?*):
Now, tell me, Pa., what it's all about.

PA (*dubiously*): Wait a bit, Ma, till I figure it out.

(Suzuki is praying before the image of Buddha. Butterfly is standing behind her . . . there is no baby . . . and yet the program said:

"The weary night has passed, and the breaking dawn discovers Suzuki and the baby fast asleep while Butterfly still stands waiting, watching . . .")

PA (*baffled*): I don't see any baby there . . .
MA (*in a flutter*):
Has she a baby? I declare!
I once saw some cute little Japanese boys—

NEIGHBOR: Sh-h-h, Sh-h-h, stop that noise.

(Ma nudges Pa to be quiet. Pa glares at Neighbor, who is intrenched behind a blinding white shirt front, over which he stares icily at Pa . . . combination of superior stare and dazzling shirt bosom is too much for Pa, who subsides and concentrates earnestly on the stage.)

MA (*as Suzuki and Butterfly hold long confab*):
What in the world are they talking about?
You read it, Pa. Can't you figure it out?

(According to what Pa read, this is about the place where Pinkerton comes back with American wife, but they don't show . . . suspects something wrong . . . doesn't suspect the truth, however, that he read the synopsis for the last half of the second act instead of the first half.)

BUTTERFLY (*singing*):
. . . Un bel di, vendremo
levarsi un fil di fumo sull'estremo
confin del mare.

MA (*excitedly*): Listen, we've got that on the phonograph at home.
PA (*it was such a look as this that shone on the noble face of Christopher Columbus when he discovered America*):
So we have—well, well, well!

(Sure enough, next to the Caruso record, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," is the Potters' most cherished musical possession. It is always trotted forth for company, who, having the same record at home, immediately recognize it. . . . "Ah!" they exclaim, "'Madame Butterfly' . . . I just adore 'Madame Butterfly,' don't you? . . . It's so touching where she sits at the window watching all night for her American husband to return" . . many an American wife has done that and never saw anything touching in it.)

Butterfly climbs up on the highest note in the place.

MA (*as Butterfly, Edith Mason, climbs up on the highest note in the place and settles there, presumably for the evening*):
Isn't that wonderful? . . . Isn't that grand?
I do so hope they'll give her a hand.

(Give her a hand, is it? They nearly tear down the house. Well, that was really worth while. . . . Later, Ma, through tear dimmed eyes, sees Butterfly dress her little deserted baby in his pitifully gay finery, put an American flag in his hand, and then kill herself with her father's sword, which bears the inscription:

To die with honor
When one can no longer live with honor.

Is that Ma crying? Yes, and Pa seems to be blowing his nose rather loudly . . . poor Butterfly . . .)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

Acres of white shirt fronts and gleaming shoulders.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send scrawls to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Rocking Chair Needed.

"I am a widow, 60 years old, and have suffered with rheumatic pains for several years. I would like an old rocking chair to enable me to sit by the window. I am unable to buy one.
"MRS. E. R."

A comfortable rocker will be a great boon to this elderly widow. It will give me pleasure to supply her address.

Asks a Typewriter.

"I come to you for some help. Probably there is one who has a discarded typewriter. My daughter is in the sanitarium and lonely. I cannot afford many things as I am working for three other children. I would like to see a smile once on her face, so if there is such a generous person will you please give my name.
"Mrs. H. M."

Rolls for Piano.

"I have a number of player piano music rolls I would gladly give to some poor family to spread a little cheer for the Christmas holidays. L. A."

Lining for Stove.

"I have a front lining to fit a stove that will give it to some one who cannot afford to buy it. I also have some books of crochet patterns to pass along and some quilt pieces. Mrs. M."

Ex-Soldier Makes Plea.

"I am not really in the same kind of need as others who ask you for articles, but not having any other income but my compensation, and haven't seen that for two months, I am unable to buy magazines or books on architecture I want for study and enjoyment. Would like to have some kind architect send me such, that I may continue my studies while here in the hospital. Have exhausted the hospital library. How I would appreciate such a loan cannot be expressed in words.
"A. O. A."

Asks for a Couch.

"I am a poor widow with five children, and am greatly in need of a folding bed or couch. Please remember me if one is offered. Mrs. M. M."

You may be certain I shall remember you if a bed or couch is offered.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

TALKING ABOUT SLEEVES.

By Mary Brush Williams.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—I was talking about sleeves with Mr. Molyneux, and I asked him if he did not think they were due to go down a little. He said he was going to make a great many of his hang in straight folds from the shoulder, like a lambrequin or a pair of sheets—and also like the illustration I sent a week or two ago. Jenny originated that conceit, I think, and Paul Poiret made the adaptation of it which appears in our first sketch for today.

It would appear that the line will be incorporated into this year's styles. The present coat is of sealskin, lined with white velvet. I wish you could feel it—it weighs not over a ton. Mrs. Bushby, a charming Frenchwoman married to an Englishman here in Paris, wears it, and looks awfully chic. But she is going to have the lining changed to silk, because even with most of her hours spent riding in a motor car the weight of her mantle makes her shoulders tired.

This coat, which almost describes itself in the sketch, is really like one of the much worn and more talked about coat dresses of the day. It is founded on the usual bolster slip silhouette, circled by a narrow belt of jet. The straight panels of sleeves are the decoration, and they are lined with white. Under this coat Mrs. Bushby wears an awfully chic dress of white rough wool, with a little apron effect bordered in a ruching of the sealskin Callot made it. She wore it to the Ritz to tea the other afternoon, and made a sensation. They haven't got far enough away from black yet to regard white with any emotion except consternation. Nevertheless, it is being pushed as a winner to fill the place of the dying favorite. The cleaners will then perhaps be able to make up their long arrears of losses incurred through the popularity of black. The collar of this chic seal model is lined with ermine. I think the coat would be awfully good made in some sort of material for a spring suit.

However the rest of the world may be feeling on the general subject of silhouettes, Lanvin continues to live her own life and create her own outlines, and with her the bouffante will still go on. Here is a new dress made along the lines that she does so well, although it bows to the new dictates for color. It is in ivory white satin, with a tight, 1830 bodice that meets a full skirt. The garniture on that skirt is embroidery done in spots and in representations of fruit and flowers.

The skirt is not exactly like all of the other bouffante models that have gone before. It hangs in three big folds that fall lower than the underdress, as if falling heavily from their own weight. The bodice is without sleeves, and the arm circlets fall low on the shoulders, after the manner of the period the dress represents.

At a dinner dance the other night we saw the loveliest girl, who looked American, though we supposed, of course, she was English. She turned out to be Russian, and she had on the prettiest dress there. Her slim, young figure carried it so well.

It was a classic gown of black crêpe de chine, with drapery in the skirt, and a classic train, all held in place by the cointure, which was the feature of the creation. It was extremely low, and made across the front of ropes of crystal bead diamonds, like a necklace. The back of this ceinture was like the clasp to your pearl necklace, if it were put under a telescope almost as strong as the one for regarding the stars. In other words, it was like a clasp, but long enough to go almost across her back. And it, too, was studded with the stones, among which were sprinkled emeralds.

A great diamond and emerald ornament just where her shoulder strap met her corsage on the left shone awfully effectively. She carried a great fan of jade green.

The Duchesse de Malmaison wore the dress represented in the fourth sketch. It was interesting for the way red was used on it. They are trying awfully hard to lead women out into the colors through the medium of red—on the principle, I suppose, of chloroforming one and getting her used to the worst at first.

If one can agree to wear red, all other colors in the hereafter seem tame.

This dress was of black crêpe de chine, embroidered in ruby beads on the hips and in a decorative motif on the skirt. An under blouse of red showed at the sides of the bodice and through the draperies on the right side of the skirt. The woman wore a diamond necklace as a belt.

Tailored suits, I think, will be straight and bloused in the jacket, belted far below the waist line with a narrow girdle, and with the tail extending just a little below the hips. It is not a new line; you have seen it already, but I miss my guess if it is not the line for spring. There are some lovely foulards being shown, in large, all over patterns, and there are some organdies—peeping out in anticipation of getting taken to the Riviera—trimmed in fur.

Jenny, for a mid-season offering, is making a dress that fastens at the throat under the right ear, and at the waist over the left hip. Needless to say, there is a slanting toboggan slide of a movement diagonally across the front of one to make these two connections.

Coat dress of sealskin lined with white velvet. Poiret.

1830 frock of ivory satin embroidered in silver fruit and flowers. Lanvin.

Black crêpe de chine with belt of chains of crystal bead diamonds.

Black crêpe de chine embroidered in ruby beads. Underblouse of red shows through draperies.

Is Marriage a Failure?

Why do so many marriages go wrong? What are the underlying causes of happy marriages? Are there any happy marriages? What is the matter, if anything, with marriage, the institution?

W. L. George, the English novelist, investigated 150 marriages. One hundred and sixteen cases he eliminated as unsuccessful; in five cases the husband was unfaithful; in ten it was the wife; the husband disliked the wife in three cases and in seven it was the wife who did the disliking. Only nine marriages, Mr. George says, were "apparently successful." "Marriage," he adds, "is on its trial before a hesitating jury."

Look over the marriages you know yourself. How many are successes; how many are failures? And why?

The Tribune will pay $1 for each letter published on the question: Marriage—what do you think of it? Address Marriage Editor, The Sunday Tribune.

Haste Means Waste.

Marriage in haste is always a waste. That is one reason that spells failure. The second is, too many youngsters are permitted to become man and wife.

Nearly every couple united under these conditions starts clamoring for the old divorce before the echo of the church bell dies.

Records show that the old generation was successful, as a rule, for the simple reason that couples would not ask for the license until they were fully grown men and women. Now, in order to increase the successful couples, do not grant them a license until they are over 25. We will then guarantee that failures will be decreased.

A. L. J.

A Mother's Viewpoint.

Not long ago my brother came to my mother and asked, "Why are there so many unhappy marriages? Is it because divorces are so easily obtained and people think that they will try marriage for a while and if it doesn't 'work,' they'll quit?"

Mother explained that the fault was not entirely with our court system, but more often with the attitude of the individuals concerned.

"Marriage failures," she said, "are often due to financial misunderstanding. You are right, Ben, when you say that if a man can support a wife and run the house she ought to be satisfied. Marriage should be looked upon as a partnership where both share sorrow and joy alike. Everything should be run on a budget system, like a business, and the wife should have her spending money as well as the husband."

"But why should a woman desire an allowance if everything is provided?" asked my brother.

"Simply because she doesn't wish to ask for every postage stamp she uses," replied mother.

And although I think my brother would be very liberal, still he didn't see that one point.

"Then," said mother, "you are not ready to marry, nor will you be ready until you see that a woman wishes to be able to go to a matinee occasionally, or buy some little thing without having to wait to ask for the money. The way some men have of making their wives sit up and beg for money, like a trick dog, is enough to disgust any one into the life of single blessedness."

G. M. G.

Be Willing to Compromise.

We have been married three years, and I am happier and more in love with my little helpmate now than I was on my wedding day, and I thought it impossible then to be more in love than I was.

We went together six years, starting with our sophomore year at the university. Then came the war and Franco for me, while she fitted into office routine and learned the many trials a business man has which makes him irritable when he comes home tired at night.

I did all sorts of work to pay for my college course, and learned that there are numerous things which tax a woman's strength and disposition in her daily work. Neither of us thought the other perfect when we married, because perfect humans don't exist. Each has flaws somewhere which are to be discovered and borne by each. I think too many marriages are entered into hastily.

Our expenses are run on the budget system, and each has a reasonable amount of spending money. At the same time, we both like to save and get ahead.

Absolute truth between each other is especially essential. I know I have the best woman in the world, and I'm proud of her. My wife thinks I'm the best man in the world, and it is up to me to prove it and not disappoint her. Each must keep the other's respect, which is one of the big foundations of marriage.

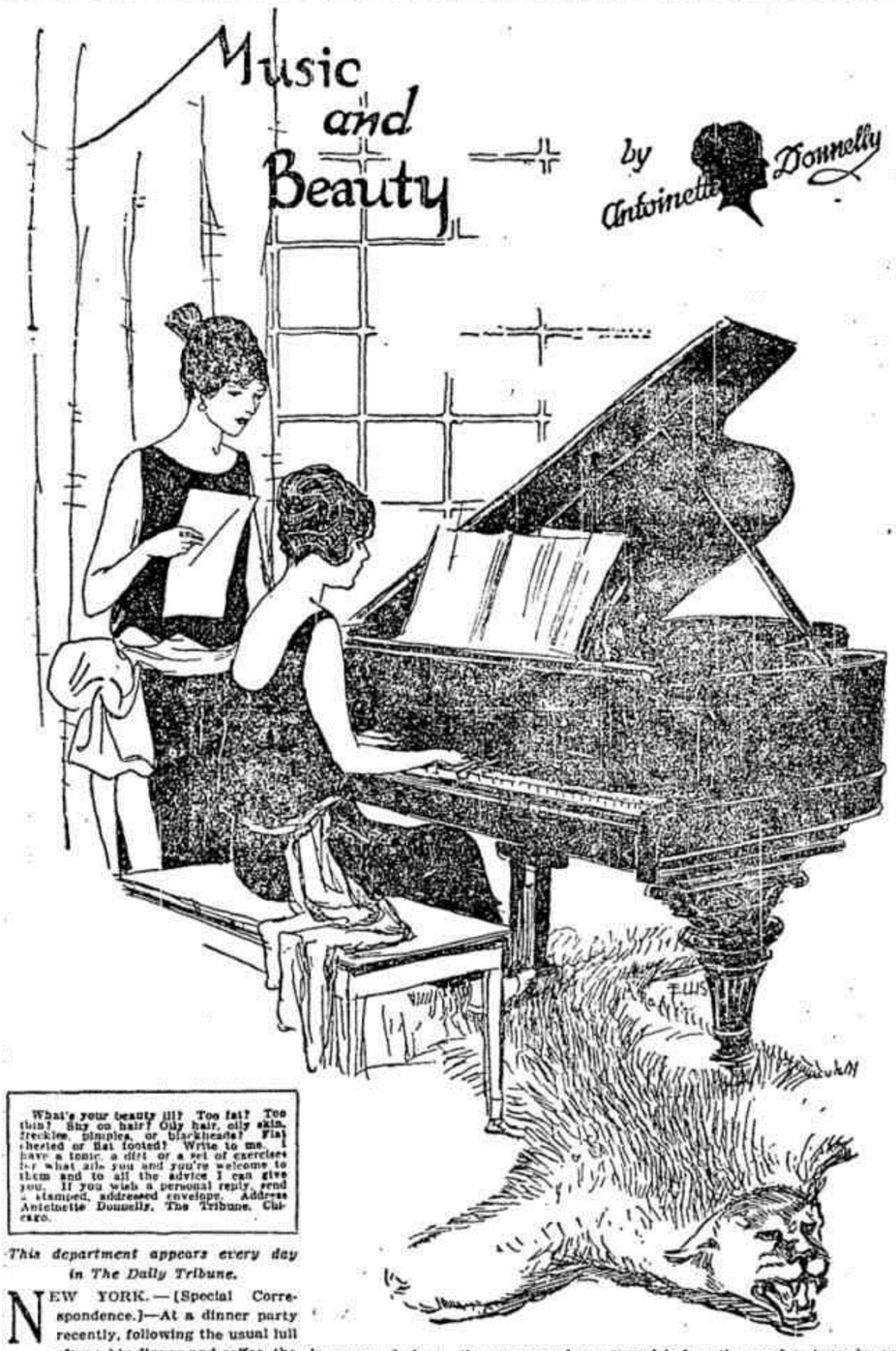
Use common horse sense and be willing to compromise in things, even though you would like your own way entirely. Instead of getting angry sometimes, try to see the humorous side of the situation, and many squabbles will be avoided. Like every other partnership, coöperation of the contracting parties in all things is the only way to success. If one of the partners will not coöperate with the other their marriage is doomed to failure from the start. H. F. G.

The Test of Centuries.

I do not think that marriage is a failure. If it were would it have continued through all the centuries? I think that it would not have done so, for all institutions when they outgrow usefulness, when they become failures, are abolished. Of course, no marriage is perfect. It could not be, for we ourselves are imperfect people. We could not make a perfect institution. Still, although marriage is not perfect, we cannot, at least, call it a failure.

M. L. R.

Music and Beauty

by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—At a dinner party recently, following the usual lull after a big dinner and coffee, the hostess, whose apartment boasted a fine grand piano, began to solicit talent among those present. There were ten women guests, most of them quite young, but each and every one of them pleaded inability to produce a musical note either by song or piano.

"Isn't it strange?" said one fair guest. "Here we are ten what might be called reasonably well educated women. We can talk about books and talk about plays and about food and the latest dance step, and still we seem, as a body, to have neglected something that ought to be more vital in a way—music. It plays an important enough part in our lives, after all, so that more of us should respond to its charm, and be able to dispense some of the latter as well."

Adds to Feminine Charm.

At which the host projected, "Well, I don't know what is the matter with you girls, anyway, especially you unmarried ones. Take Marion there (nodding in the direction of his wife), she used to be able to play and sing. In fact, that's how I fell in love with her. But now she won't do a thing with her music, and I often long for the old days, when she would play some soft melody and chase away my cares and worries.

"Blinkety-blank it all, I think it adds tremendously to a girl's beauty, don't you? And, as an element of charm it ought to be considered in a girl's education, not to be dropped once she gets herself tied up at the altar. A homely woman can make herself the center of attraction if she can play or sing well. And a pretty one with a talent—well, she is the bright star of the occasion. And I don't mean she has to have *professional ability, either.*"

Talent Sadly Neglected.

By a curious coincidence this incident came to my ears directly after I had been going over some medical and health books, and I had just been struck with the importance attached to music by several writers. And I remembered having remarked on various occasions after parties how comparatively few girls are able to contribute anything to such occasions in a musical way. However, I never thought of it so much as a beauty asset as a feature of education, which it were decidedly too bad to neglect. But the host's comment recalled to mind occasions where a girl had gone up many notches in the estimation of those present when she contributed in a musical way to the pleasure of the party.

There is something feminine about it that carries its own appeal, isn't there? It lifts one above the commonplace, too, does it not? And the better one performs the farther one is removed from the commonplace. And, after all, there is hardly a house in America of any pretentions whatever that does not harbor a piano, and studying music is no more difficult, except in a few rare cases where there is a total lack of ear, than any other study which contributes to a finer intellect.

Helps in Sickness and Grief.

So much for the beauty side of it. Now for the health angle.

Dr. John B. Huber, who has written a fascinating book on retaining youth, says every one should have a hobby, and the most satisfying of these and the most comforting he claims to be music, the appreciation of good music, with some little skill on a musical instrument.

"Music is indeed a most salutary medicine," he says, "because its component tones are regular vibrations, even auditory waves, precisely so many to each note; being thus unlike cacophonies, noises that are made up of irregular, dissonant, conflicting vibrations. Thus is the pleasing sense of perception of good music conveyed to the brain, where its benignancy is in turn transmitted to the sympathetic nervous system, which directs the functions of the heart, the lungs, the stomach, and other organs. Thus is good music not only psychic for the soul, dissipating mental depression and soothing emotional disturbances, but it also enhances nutrition, furthers digestion (wherefore Voltaire spoke of 'liver music'), quickens the pulse, and helps to restore organic unity.

"Indeed, the entire human machinery will run all the better for occasional lubrication with a stream of melody that is sweetly played in tune, and which 'will help thee in thy need in sickness, grief, and all adversities.' It is truly one of humankind's most inestimable blessings that into our stream of consciousness there may (be we so disposed) empty themselves most mellifluously "those purling rivulets, those rippling brooks, those laughing waters, those sparkling cascades which have their springs in concords of sweet sounds."

The effect of music on the human system is well exemplified in the fact that the music of a band will carry marching men along with a swing, whereas without the band they drag along with a dispirited gait. It is a distinct stimulant, as even the hurdy-gurdy has proven to you time and again. It tones up the nerves and gives courage.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

A. T.: IT IS A CURIOUS THING that people look upon bread not as food in the fattening sense of the word. I mean they will portion potatoes, say, to one helping or bacon to two or three slices, and so on. But bread is consumed before the meal is brought on, during the meal, and perhaps at the end of it, and considered only in the light of an extra like pickles or relish. The consequence is more people owe their rotundity to bread that any other single item of food. When you figure a slice of bread three inches in diameter and three-fourths inch thick represents 100 calories; a roll, 100 calories, you see how easily you run up to 1,000 calories a day on this alone.

LOUISE: BLACKHEADS ARE mean things to get rid of, and only through persistent and consistent nightly scrubbing of the face will you clear yourself of them. First cleanse the face with a cold cream. The cream softens the hardened matter and makes it easier for the pores to expel them. Then with warm water and a face scrubbing brush, scrub fairly hard over the parts affected. Rinse in warm water, and follow with a cold rinse; if possible, run a piece of ice over the face last of all. In addition, it is important to keep the pores of the entire body clean and free from impurities with the daily bath.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $5 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or if you have one in your private or family possessions you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Doris Blake, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to retain possession of.

TAKE BACK YOUR CITY.

MAN DEAR: Did you ever read this bit o' human poetry?

Gimme back the outdoor life;
Take yer city, please—
You kin have yer asphalt streets,
Gimme hills and trees,
I don't need yer busy crowds,
Pushin', fightin', long;
You kin have 'em; gimme woods
An' the blue bird's song.
Gimme back the mountain life,
Take yer city, please.
I don't need yer dust and smoke,
Gimme back the mountain life,
City livin' you may like—
I love country thrills;
You kin have yer city life,
Gimme back the hills.

This is, of course, with no apologies to the author of the original; but, O man, dear, isn't it the very nucleus of desire? Of course, to be perfect, it should say something of the camp and you.

It has chanted itself through my soul ever since the last cañon gateway closed behind me and shut me out from the "camp of proved desire and known delight."

The clang of the center of civilization grates with discord since I learned with you to be "quick to read the noises of the night" in the high hills. It is wondering I am if the man you are has not attuned my soul to the heights; to the great out of hills doors. I'm thinking every oak tree spoke to me of your strength and steadfastness. 'Tis wondering I am if every rock wren does not sing his scales of joy because of you and that were you to leave those hills all the gone rusty greenness of them would turn to dullness.

Sure, 'tis needin' the cheerful, optimistic happiness of the man you are, I am. The city is vast and soulless and O man, dear, what chance has a wee mite of a girl in the city of men?

The call of the hills has always been strong, but since you have taught me to love them understandingly the call is persistent and long, like the "silver of the horn that threads the golden day," and tugs at my heart with a strength that both wearies and hurts.

'Tis smoke I smell, and I think of the wood fire at twilight. I close my eyes, but it vanishes. I hear a cackle and I think of the big logs burning in the fireplace where you told me of the hunt you took. I close my eyes and the spell vanishes; it was but the rustle of paper.

The office walls are crowding closer

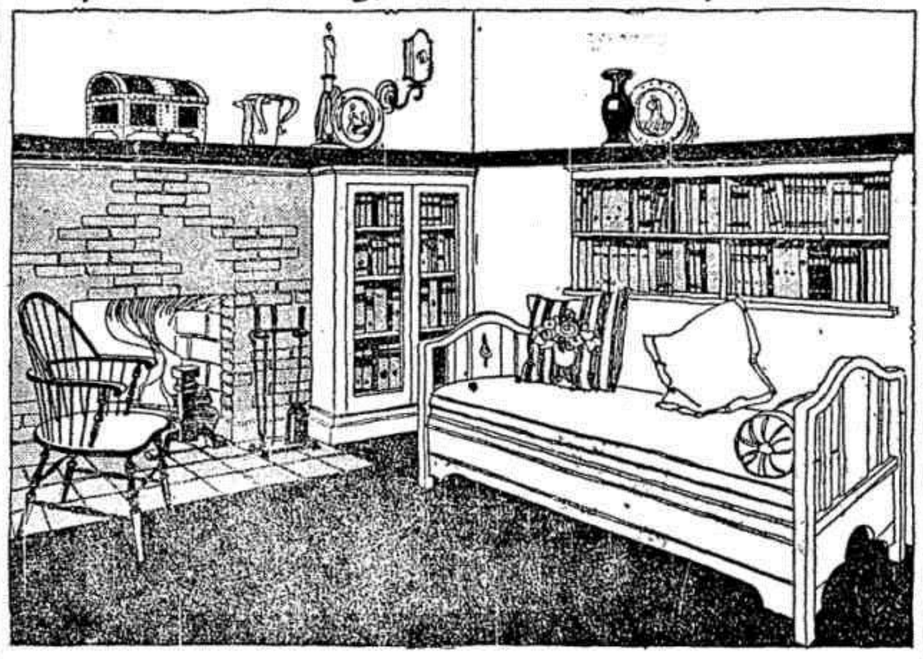
and closer; methinks the torture of their confines is surpassed only by my longing for the hills and you. I feel so big and empty that I seem to feel the "chill of all outside blowing through." What wouldn't I give to be there again—feeling the comfort of snugness of the protecting hills and the safeness of the nearness of you. Will summer never come?

What was it you said? "With the summer comes your first prolonged stay in the hills and I will teach you all the lore of them." I'm going to make a song of that to last the winter through.

In nowise otherwise than yours,

B. K.

Fireplace Is Cheery; Books Are Companionable



By Anita de Campi.

Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

BECAUSE he was the editor of one of the most successful magazines on the subject of homes, we fell to discussing books, not in a literary sense, but as an accessory of the home.

"This afternoon," he said, "I went to see Mrs. M., and I was impressed by the home comfort of her books. The fact that they were not all locked behind glass doors gave them a human interest—they were not marshaled into order or dress parade, but seemed to live where they were to take whatever place they chose, and, in consequence, they really had a vital air of volition, inviting mental contact. All the aloofment of the misunderstood savant fell away, and a cordial friendliness took its place.

"Ardent housewives to the contrary, dust never really hurts books. If they are to be accepted as charming, intimate companions they must, first of all, be easily accessible. If you want books merely as sightly fillers for the bookcases, why not get the binding only?

"A firm in New York makes a specialty of empty bindings. They come in sets of all the best authors. In some cases the book shells exceed the number of volumes that the well known author has actually produced during his lifetime, but, there, the poor author is credited with enough more works to fit the measurement of the parvenu's bookshelf—the author is past complaining, and the owner and his friends accept the ruse as an easy solution of the library problem."

Just why is the little room in my sketch so appealing? Don't you think it is because of its garniture of books? What a simple matter it is to have shelves let into the wall, as shown above the daybed here. The room is a combination living room, bedroom, library. Its owner has, I think, made the best of the necessity for economizing space. Even the plate rail has been rendered inoffensive by the sparsity and choice of ornaments placed upon it. The daybed has been given the same balance that a davenport would have had on account of its composition with the wall space below the shelves. The fireplace is cheery, the books companionable.

On the other side of the room is a gateleg table with a lamp, a writing set, and a few more books upon it. An bourglass chair is on one side and a small straight writing chair on the other. The impression of neatness and intelligence bespeaks an orderly mind swept clean with fresh ideas.

A touch of modernity is given in the colors. The walls are of gray; the wide wooden shelf, Windsor chairs, and gateleg table are painted mulberry. The book shelves, bed, and bed covering are of pistache green, while the carpet is of indigo velour. A single embroidered pillow of deep peach pink repeats in its embroidery all of the other colors in the room, while the books contribute the necessary note of red.

Though the conventional idea is to have *rather deep colors in the library* we recommend light, cheerful colors in small rooms. Deep toned walls are wonderful in old English period rooms—Jacobean paneling is impressive. The Jacobean style, the Flemish, Flanders, or early mission all have merit, but seem disproportionately heavy to the average reader of light literature. Let us consign the ponderous brown libraries to the deep students, and study a few up to date rooms where the best sellers are merrily in evidence.

The choice of bookcases is not always voluntary. We may prefer built in shelves, and find them prohibited by our landlord, and so we content ourselves with movable cases. Carpenter made shelves are a good substitute. These are treated as a part of the woodwork of the room, and painted or stained to match the rest of the woodwork.

In the little room where one reads one also thinks and writes and rests. It has a rather intimate character, and personal accessories are permissible; photographs and souvenirs of travel are allowable, if not too numerous; personal comforts are indulged.

In my own room I have a narrow table with a book prop at its center. The table stands astride a chaise longue on which I take my ease, propped up with pillows. Over the foot is an old fashioned crocheted "couvre-pied." One end of the table holds a writing pad, and the other is weighted down with several books. The whole thing is backed up towards the window. Near by is a junior floor lamp.

On my mantel shelf are books, tall ones in the center and smaller ones towards the ends. Heavy Italian book ends hold them in place. The shelf has no other ornament, but a good old painting hangs in an oval frame above it.

In a colonial looking bookroom with shelves built in clear up to the ceiling on three sides of the room, the floor is laid in wide boards. A painting and a mirror, placed horizontally, share the plain picture frame over the mantel. To one side is a banjo clock. Near the fireplace is a deep seated softly upholstered tub chair with a little double decked round table close by.

Quaint hooked rugs, in floral and in diamond pattern, lie on the floor, and a lamp on the reading table has a frosted glass shade trimmed with a fringe of glass prisms. Occasional chairs are fitted with rush seats, and one panel of the wall is filled with a choice collection of framed silhouettes.

Permanent Hair Health Promoted by Cuticura

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, afford the purest, sweetest and most economical method of freeing the scalp of itchings and scalings and of establishing a hair-growing condition.

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Advertise in The Tribune.

M. J. McGowan, of whose remarkable discovery the eminent Dr. Woodruff says: "When it becomes generally known what it does for skin and complexion, there will be little use for us specialists, and none at all for beauty preparations."

Scientist Discovers A Skin Laxative

Evacuates the Pores and Purges the Skin of Every Impurity in Half-Hour—A Beautiful Skin Now Mere Matter of Personal Cleanliness

WOMEN, give thanks to Mr. McGowan—an English scientist scarce out of his twenties. His discovery means every woman can have her skin made beautiful while she waits!

After five years of experiment, an element has been found that *physics one's skin.* Its action is gentle, but positive. Its use is delightful, not distasteful, for it is applied outside. Put it on; slip into your easy chair to dream or doze; in less than an hour the skin pores move. Impurities that are clogging your facial pores come out as if squeezed from a tube. It's a wonderful feeling, this flushing of the pores. They tingle with relief and relaxation. When you pick up your handglass you'll almost drop it with surprise—for the new bloom of color and velvety texture of skin are simply marvelous. Such is the magic of modern chemistry. It *always* works, because it is *Nature.*

How It Works

The scientific name of this new element is Terradermalax. It is blended into a soft, plastic clay of exquisite smoothness. Place it on the face like a poultice. No expert masseuse's fingers ever felt so soothing, for you feel this laxative working on every inch of skin. In half an hour wipe off with a towel—and with it every blackhead, pimple-point, speck and spot of dirt. That's all. For a week or two, it is well to move the skin every other day. Then once a week suffices. In the end, the skin is trained to function without aid.

Terradermalax is a scientific achievement, not a cosmetic, cream or other beauty nostrum. Not only harmless, but hygienic and helpful to the skin. Women on whom Mr. McGowan experimented daily for months, show skins and complexions of striking health and beauty.

Not on Sale

Unfortunately Terradermalax cannot be stocked by druggists. The active ingredient that loosens the pores of the skin structure must be fresh. The laboratory hermetically seals each can and dates every label. On store shelves, this laxative element would lose its force, and then the application would have no more effect than the ordinary massage. So the laboratory supplies the users direct.

How to Obtain a Supply of Terradermalax

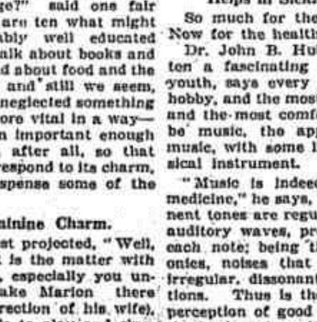
Making this new material is slow work. But the laboratory fills requests for single cans in the order received. Each can is a full two months' supply; with it comes McGowan's own directions. Send no money, but pay the postman just $2.50 when he brings your can, fresh from the laboratory. McGowan says: "Any woman whose skin and complexion do not receive instantaneous and perfectly astonishing benefits that she can feel and see may have this small laboratory fee back without question."

Sallow, oily or muddy skin will soon be looked on not as a misfortune, but evidence of neglect. So if you desire a skin of God-given purity, softness and coloring, here is your opportunity. Just fill out this application—but do not delay *making* it.

DERMATOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
Room 1224, 202 S. State St., Chicago:
Please send two-months' supply of freshly compounded Terradermalax soon as made. I will pay postman $2.50 for everything. My money to be refunded if asked. (7)

(Write your name very plainly on this line)

(Complete mail address here or in margin)



CASCARETS 10¢

Clean your liver and bowels! You are dizzy, bilious, headachy, and sick from constipation poisons. You need one or two Cascarets tonight to physic your liver and bowels, then you will feel fine when you wake up in the morning.

Cascarets work while you sleep. They never gripe or stir you up like cathartic pills, salts, calomel, or oil. Cascarets empty the bowels thoroughly. They cost only ten cents a box at any drug store. Children love their candy taste.

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WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism
Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT SNOWED AND SNOWED AND SNOWED AND SNOWED. BY WM. DONAHEY.

HERE'S a picture of the Teenie Weenies for their little friends to color. The ten children who best complete this scene in Teenie Weenie Land will each receive a copy of a Teenie Weenie book. In coloring the picture either crayons or water colors can be used.

The shadows in the snow should be colored a light green-blue tint. The tea pot ought to be a dark red brown, the window and door white and the stone at the door gray. The stem of the rose bush in the background should be brown-green in color, the shovels blue-gray with brown handles. Gogo's face should be brown and the Chinaman should have a tan complexion. The rest of the Teenie Weenies should have pink faces and their clothes can be colored to suit your own fancy.

Address your picture to the Teenie Weenies, care of The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Be sure to give your name and address correctly. Use this coupon if you like.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....

I am.....years old and in.....grade.

When the little men had shoveled a hole up to the roof they found it had stopped snowing, so they set to work to clear the drifts away from the house.

It was a great task to clean the snow away, for it was quite impossible to throw it up from the ground with their tiny shovels.

The little fellows dug down around the shoe house into the snow about twelve teenie weenie feet, for this was as deep as they could possibly go and still be able to throw the snow out with their long handled shovels. Next they began to dig a hole inside the first hole, but they left a shelf or walk about it on to which they threw the snow, and this was tossed up to the top by Teenie Weenies who stood on the shelf.

It took the little fellows several days to do the work, for all of the tiny houses had to be dug out in the same way.

The poor Chinaman and Zip had but little wood in the old tea pot, and the two little fellows had to go to bed to keep warm when their wood was all gone.

When they were rescued they came over to the shoe house to live until the snow melted enough to get a supply of fire wood to the laundry.

The little folks were snowed in for several weeks, but they did not mind it much, for the cellar was full of food. There were four big potatoes, two apples, four carrots, one turnip, one beet, canned tomatoes, corn and fruit, and fully three hundred dried beans. There was plenty of rice, wheat, and a great pile of corn, to say nothing of sixteen smoked frog hams and four large dried minnows.

"Well, we don't need to worry," said the General. "We've got enough food in the celler to keep us all winter."

"I remember once back in '52 when I was snowed in a tomato can for six days, and I only had half a bean to eat," said Grandpa.

"Bet your life I'm glad this isn't back in '52," cried the Dunce, who was fond of plenty to eat.

(Note—A Teenie Weenie foot is a half inch in our measurement.)

[Copyright: 1922: By William Donahey.]

A TEENIE WEENIE book, autographed by Mr. Donahey, has been sent to each of the following ten boys and girls who did the neatest and best work of coloring the Teenie Weenies picture printed last Sunday:

Clara Davis, 121 Pine street, Oshkosh, Wis.
Josephine Kincey, 114 Mound street, Joliet, Ill.
Thomas Wimonsis, 5435 South Robey street, Chicago.
Helen Reed, Heyworth, Ill.
Marvin Miller, 1576 Juneway terrace, Chicago.
Mildred Heinan, 12th avenue and 5th street, Mendota, Ill.
Marie Summerville, 319 Locust street, Chillicothe, Mo.
Butzel Mitchell, 5853 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
Robert Millar, 1320 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Alice Jungblath, 2104 West Railroad avenue, Evanston, Ill.

"WELL, ye had better get a couple of lead pencil logs in tonight, for we're goin' to have a change in the weather," announced Grandpa one evening as he moved his tiny chair near the fireplace.

"You think it's going to be cold, do you, Grandpa?" asked the Lady of Fashion, who was darning the Old Soldier's sock.

"It will freeze a thimble full of water solid tonight or I loose my guess," answered the old gentleman. "The thermometer has dropped about seven pints since six o'clock this mornin', and besides my rheumitize is cuttin' up a bit."

"Well, let it get cold," said the Turk. "We've got the cellar full of food, and there's a pile of wood back of the kitchen as big as a paving brick."

"Well, it's a good thing we have. It's a good thing we have," answered Grandpa, and he shivered as he drew his coat about him in spite of the fact that he was dressed in a heavy woolen undersuit, two pairs of heavy socks, a huge overcoat, and a pair of felt boots.

When the Teenie Weenies crawled out of bed the next morning they found the ground covered with snow. It snowed all day, and by night the tiny houses under the rose bush were almost covered.

The little men tried to shovel it away, but the snow fell so fast they couldn't make much headway, so they decided to wait until it stopped. All that night it continued to come down, and the next morning they found twenty-four teenie weenie feet of snow on the ground. It had stopped, but the old shoe house was entirely covered.

Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Richard was fond of a neighbor and liked to spend the greater part of every day at her house.

One day I said,

"Why, Richard, I believe you like Mrs. Ford better than mother."

"Well," he replied, "she isn't always washing me up." C. M.

Mother had a card party one evening and after serving coffee asked

Dorothy to get the candy that father had brought and pass it around. Dorothy went to the pantry, but returned saying, "Mother, which should I use? The good box or the candy lady can't sell at the store?" G. S.

One afternoon I was out walking, and I met a little girl and her dog. Stopping her, I said, "How old is your dog, honey?"

"Just my age in dog size," she answered. E. F.

It is my nephew's first year in school. Recently I asked him, "Jack, how do you like going to school?" He said, "I like it all except Saturday and Sunday, 'cause then on Monday I don't know nothing." P. W.

Louise had never seen a calf, but she had seen many colts, and always called them ponies.

One day while she was outdoors

playing, a man passed, leading a small calf.

Louise came running into the house calling, "O, mother! Come and see the cute little cow pony!" C. A. V.

A new baby had just come into the home. When father and mother were discussing what they should name it, Bobby, who was extremely fond of his Uncle Paul, shouted out, "Let's name him Uncle Paul." R. B.

Margaret had just returned from a birthday party at which she said she had had a fine time.

"Tell me what you did at your party," said her mother.

"We ate it," was the reply. C. R.

Eileen was given an orphan kitten named Happy. Happy liked to be in the house, but was only allowed in when Eileen held him.

One day, wishing to play with her doll, Eileen put Happy outside. He jumped upon the window sill and mewed so plaintively that Eileen said, "O, Happy, I wish you had a mother. I don't want to hold you and I can't bear to hear you cry." M. P.

A neighbor's youngster came in to visit us during our dinner hour the other day. We asked if she had eaten and she replied: "Yes, we had bones and sauerkraut." F. M. M.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. The Tribune will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago.

THE FORBIDDING RING.

BEFORE Kenneth Brooks had attained to the dignity of his first knickerbockers he had claimed Marie Johnston as his sweetheart. The lady of his choice, secure in the power of her golden curls and brown eyes, was a bit of a flirt even in her pinafore days. But she accepted Kenneth's devotion all through their school days and even gloried in his air of jealous ownership.

Of course, there had always been an understanding that they were to marry each other sometime, but the year Kenneth was a senior in high school and Marie a sophomore they became definitely engaged. She promised to marry him in June of the year he was graduated from college.

With Kenneth in a southern university and Marie studying music in a northern city, absence seemed only to fan the flame of their devotion. Then Marie visited a childhood friend. One Shelton Curtis saw her there, and even before he met his neighbor's guest he was in love. That evening at an informal dance he made it clear that if any other man got a word with her it would be no fault of his.

Kenneth was hurt and bewildered. Why should Marie return his ring, and then insist she was not getting her release to marry another man.

A year later when Marie visited her friend again, absence of that forbidding ring left Shelton free to tell her how he had loved her from the day he had first seen her. Then she told him she had broken her engagement immediately after she had returned home. A week later they were married. E. L.

How I Met My Better Half

Do you remember when you met the Only Girl and decided that you need hunt no longer for the ideal life partner? Those were the happy days, weren't they? Why not tell about that joyous, romantic time, and share your pleasant memories with the folks who have had like experiences? Just take your pen in hand and write your story. Then send it to the Romance Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune. The Tribune will pay $1 for each letter published.

At the Monkey Cage.

I was standing in front of the monkey cage in the park enjoying the antics of my early ancestors. A woman dressed in deep mourning stepped up. In her arms was a little boy. His face was the picture of sadness. His eyes had a faraway look. The woman tried hard to induce him to take interest in the monkeys, but their monkeyshines had no attractions for him. Presently his little eyes caught sight of me. Instantly they flashed with joy. Frantically he tried to break away from his mother, his little arms outstretched for me to take him, his little mouth exclaiming, "Da, da." I asked the woman what it all meant. She replied that the baby's father had been dead one week, and her little son, who was slowly grieving himself to death, had discovered I was the perfect picture of his father.

I took the little chap in my arms and he enjoyed himself pulling the hairs out of my moustache, breaking my eyeglasses, and stopping my watch. I had to take him home, and to prevent his dying from a broken heart his mother and I were married. And now he is the brightest kid in his class at school and thinks I am his real da da. We are all three happy, and nine years of happiness it has been. S. D. M.

Her Shadow.

We were a gay party—ten girls with our escorts. We went on an excursion. There was only one man strange to the others—an out of town friend of one of the girls. He never left my side. We had a gay time all day, my shadow and I. It was love at first sight and has remained the same for the last ten years. E. L.

Hearts and Masks.

My friend had a Hallowe'en party one year and a large crowd was invited. Every one was in costume and masked. No one was supposed to unmask before the supper. I had been with a comically dressed man all evening and when we unmasked we found out neither knew the other. We became acquainted and he visited me often. Soon we were married and have been happy ever since, and that was ten years ago. C. G.

"California Syrup of Figs"

Delicious Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California" Syrup of Figs which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.

Patterns by Clotilde

1209—Women's and misses' one piece slip on dress. Sizes 14 and 16 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 36 inch material and 3¾ yards of binding.

1204—Women's one piece apron. Sizes 36, 40, 44, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 36 inch material and 3¾ yards of binding.

1212—Girl's one piece slip on dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 44 inch material, 2½ yards of binding, and one yard of ribbon.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THERE is nothing more comfortable or smart than the one piece dresses. Pattern No. 1209 is one of the best looking ones with its little round collar and short neck opening, string sash, and inset pockets. Twill, fine serge, or wool crêpe would make up well.

Mark the lines for pocket slashes with fine basting stitches, then cut a strip of the trimming material two inches longer than these slits and about two or two and one-half inches wide. Lay it over the basting so that the right side of the silk is next to the right side of the dress. Pin in place, then baste through dress and silk exactly on the slash lines. Stitch on the machine each side of this basting, letting the foot of the machine touch the basting. The stitchings should practically meet at each end of the basting. Cut with a sharp pointed scissors through both thicknesses, exactly on the basting.

Turn the binding to the wrong side of the dress, baste down so it is smooth everywhere, and baste the opening together with rather long, slanting stitches. Stitch just below the seam on each side of the slit, stitching from the right side. Sew the pocket sections together and baste and stitch to the binding edges that are left underneath.

Pattern No. 1204 is one of those enveloping aprons that are often quite indispensable. There are two lengths needed—front and back; besides which there are the patch pockets and sash.

The back of the apron at the neck may be cut high or low, according to fancy. Figured chintz in which rose and blue predominate would be attractive, and a plain blue or rose could be used for the piping. Around the armholes and neck there should be fitted facings cut from the chintz and stitched on in the same seam as the piping. Most careful basting of this facing will be necessary to make a good looking piece of work. After the basting is done, look at the right side and see if the piping looks drawn or puckered. If it does, it will be much easier to remedy at once than after it is stitched on. The seam will have to be clipped all around, and the opposite edge of the facing is turned in, basted down, and stitched.

Pattern No. 1212 is similar in style to the other dress shown here. It is an excellent design for a school dress, and may be made of wool jersey, serge, twill, wool crêpe, or any similar material. Probably something rather dark would be the choice, and, if a dark blue were liked, the pipings, or bindings, could be of bright red, and one of these narrow red belts worn with the dress.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Street .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

UPSET STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Flatulence
Sourness Acidity Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making distressed stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.

Large 60c Case—Druggists

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

INDIAN CORN AND THRIFT.

HERE'S to a New Year of advances in cookery our country through! May we not intro- the cooking year with such thrift as befits high thinking and action in a world of great need? I give you to that end. One dollar expended for cornmeal procures more food than you can get by spending it for any other food in existence.

This is Indian corn cookery for America; maize cookery for the world. Indian corn is a birth of our American soil. Maize is the term used in common world parlance for what used to be also called Turkish wheat. Maize is used in but a few general ways, as compared to the endless manners in which we use or may use our Indian corn, from roasting ear to the cooked meal, a cereal surrounded with a great and wonderful haze of native American myths and of pioneer history.

Our literature on Indian corn, while in mass vast, is scattered and confused and treated too much as something historic and not of vital present day interest. Food manufacturers may be in part responsible for this, although it is farthest from their intention. A greater variety of foods, and the wide use of corn in cattle feeding, is another reason why Indian corn is not as extensively used for a human food as it might be. The increase in public eating is another reason. Common public cooking finds few uses for Indian corn products as compared with highly intelligent home cooking.

Old Recipes Indefinite.

Our literature on Indian corn needs winnowing. The old indefinite recipes, when practices were good but descriptions of them poor, abound in such inexplicit directions as "take enough." Later recipes often show the writer was more concerned to put down something slightly varying from what some one else had done while presenting a long list of recipes than to make cornmeal cookery easy. Some one could do a great but exacting work in reducing these recipes to about a tenth of the number we now have, with a few explanations added to show how any one recipe could be altered perhaps to make a griddle cake batter from one for a corn muffin, or any airy puff from a heavy mush.

When American food materials were few, a great record was made for Indian corn, but to attempt to give merely an outline of what our English born foremothers, and our Pennsylvania Dutch foremothers, and our Cavalier foremothers, and our Huguenot foremothers, and so forth, did with varieties of corn and its products, would lead us far afield yet into a field of thrifty ways developed in necessitous times.

English Pudding Lore.

Our English foremothers, grounded in pudding lore, of course made puddings out of cornmeal. The baked pudding was called "Indian pudding." If they had made Philadelphia scrapple, they would have called that "pudding pie," because that was the name for a pudding with meat.

The boiled pudding they called, according to the best English tradition, "hasty pudding," and hasty pudding it is to this day in New England. The full name of this pudding is even in black faced type in the old Webster, where it is defined thus: "1. A thick batter or pudding made of Indian meal stirred into boiling water; mush. [U. S.] 2. A batter or pudding made of flour or oatmeal, stirred into boiling water or milk. [Eng.]" If your ancestors were "good and English," the flour hasty pudding is in your repertory, but that of cornmeal has driven it mostly into obscurity in the United States.

In utilizing corn and cornmeal for food, our foremothers did not and could not improve upon some of the methods learned from the Indians. Europe to this day knows little or nothing of the treat there is in a "roasting ear," though William Penn, fresh from the privileges of his day, in England, could enjoy this delicacy served to him by the Indians while he was laying out his city of brotherly love.

Our Aborigines Lived on Corn.

The Indians discovered the epicurean quality of ripe parched corn. There has been no more agreeable tasting cereal ever devised. Poor imitations are put up in packages and sold to us to this day. Probably the Indian women easily learned the practical fact that parched cornmeal kept better than when it was not thus sterilized. Perhaps the more intelligent Indian tribes had a word which meant sterilized. The more civilized of our aborigines raised large crops of corn, and in some parts of this continent developed pottery making and other arts of peace.

Though I have been recently charmed by perusing an ethnological volume on the Tewa Indians, "a part of the results of the ethnological and archaeological research in the upper Rio Grande valley of New Mexico," from which I learned that some Indian women developed what we might call a school of cookery, I was even more pleased to get just the other day a letter from an island of Costa Rica, which really has for its subject cornmeal cooking.

Where Ice Boxes Are Unknown.

Mrs. A. F. Bendus of Boca Tres Amigas, Costa Rica, C. A., was so much pleased by the reference in the cook book of Sept. 25—my cook book, of course—to parched corn and tamales that she was inspired to write the letter, of which the following is a part:

"Your section of the paper is always of interest to me, living as we do in the interior of the little republic of Costa Rica, where cooking and savory dishes well known to Americans are not to be had unless one does as the writer has—experiment and discover how well repaid one is for the time and thought expended.

"The ice box is unknown in this section, and yet it is surprising how well we can live and feel without all the modern conveniences known to those of a large city. The most excellent things may be had from just plain cornmeal, which, by the way, we grind ourselves. Such dainties as chocolate eclairs, cream puffs, sunshine cake, and various spice cookies are a few things I have been successful with, and these I bake in an old fashioned Dutch oven—no stove of any kind at hand.

"My husband and I came here three years ago to live on our island I named Utopia. The climate is ideal, never lower than 68 degrees nor more than 90 degrees, with the assurance of cool breezes all the time. The cooking problem worried me most of all at first, but not any more."

Native Cookery Disappearing.

And the reason it does not worry her is that some of her kind friends send her our Sunday paper, and she tries out the things printed in this column. I think I have reason to be deeply grateful that I can help this way. At any rate, what she has done proves that cornmeal is still a product of high value in pioneering conditions. Of the parched corn which prompted her writing, she says it is "an article used so much by the natives here." Mrs. Bendus imitates with native fruits and vegetables dishes which are described in this column.

We can hardly imagine what corn has been to primitive peoples as a food unless we know how it has been used in the southern and tapering portion of this North American continent. Not until a native corn cookery had begun to disappear because of the introduction of flour, sugar, and coffee from our presumably more civilized regions were many facts about this cookery recorded and possibly by people not expert enough in cookery to note finer details. In the ethnological volume mentioned it says:

"The standard of variety in cookery has also declined, as may be seen by comparing the number of ways in which corn is cooked at Santa Clara with those at Hano. Like all Indian arts, cookery is suffering from a half conscious discouragement in which perfection is no longer aimed at, because of the overwhelming superiority of American civilization. Many progressive families deliberately aim at the monotonous diet of the whites with whom they come in contact, but attain only a poor imitation of it."

Those people used to, and some do still, cultivate corn of all different colors and small kinds as well as large. Each color has signification in their myths, and each is treated in a different way in their domestic economy. The story of the grinding of the corn—by women, while men sang grinding songs or beat a drum so that the work would be easier because of regular strokes—is most interesting. And then the cooking of the "atole," the "mown," the tamale, and many other such things, is something we could profit by, could we but understand it.

Corn Meal Gruel.

The morning drink for these Indians used to be a corn meal gruel. This was also, formerly, much used in New England as a drink for the sick. Only three or four tablespoons of corn meal were used to a pint of water and the whole thoroughly cooked so that it had a somewhat jellylike appearance. With the addition of a little milk it was considered an excellent thing for a cold. The recipe for this in one of the oldest of American cook books shows it was sometimes made more attractive, presumably, with raisins, sugar, and nutmeg. Sometimes this was called "water gruel," and grouped with a long list of such things as barley water, beef tea, etc. One recipe calls for four tablespoons only of Indian meal to one quart of water.

This gruel was in good and regular standing in New England when Miss Parloa made her first cook book, but I imagine it is but rarely used there today, except in homes where its use has become a tradition, along with "composition tea," and so forth. Her recipe headed "Indian meal gruel," reads:

"One quart of boiling water; stir into this one spoonful of flour and two of Indian meal, mixed with a little cold water. Boil thirty minutes. Season with salt, and strain. Use sugar and cream if you choose. If flour is not liked use another spoonful of meal instead."

Diet for the Sick.

The Spaniards in Mexico called this "atole," and the Indians there made it of "blue" cornmeal. In 1911 it was said to be in fairly regular use among the Indians of New Mexico, where it was "the prescribed diet for the sick," either alone or with a liquor from boiled meat. It was taken cold at any time of day while the dumplings, like tamales, were eaten hot, and the wafer-like breads—of more varieties than most of us imagine—have even approximated puff pastry. The "mowa" was a wafer bread much used as a gift.

This seems to me a fascinating subject, and the facts about it ought not to lie buried in ethnological reports, seen but by the fewest people.

During the world war much was done with cornmeal. Nearly every state experimented with breads and cakes, made wholly or in part of corn meal. We drew out some recipes ourselves. One of our distinguished artists who had been in Central America sent us the following:

Hominy Bread. I.

Materials: Coarse pearl hominy, water, salt. Boil hominy in water until tender, having it rather dry. I cook one cup of pearl hominy, picked over and washed in several waters, in eight cups of water, starting it cold and cooking it slowly about five hours. Three would do for this. It can be drained from cooking water which may be used for a soup. Salt to taste. Grind the cooked hominy in the food chopper, using the fine disk recommended for peanut butter. This will give a cooked corn dough. Make this dough into small cakes not more than an inch thick, and three inches in diameter. As soon as molded, place in hot oven until slightly browned.

Hominy Bread.

The following recipe which came to us with the title "Owendaw bread," we gave several trials, and it always was approved highly by our guests: One cup of granulated hominy, one tablespoon of butter or butter substitute, two eggs, two tablespoons white corn meal, one and one-half cups boiling water, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon salt.

Put cup of hominy into double boiler with the cup and a half of boiling water, and cook for thirty minutes. While hot add tablespoon of butter, the two eggs beaten, the cup of milk, salt, and lastly the two tablespoons of white corn meal. Mix well together, then turn into a buttered clay dish and bake half an hour. Have a strong heat at the bottom of the oven and not so much at the top, so that it will rise. Serve in the dish in which it was baked and help with a spoon. Fine with roast meat and gravy.

I like this baked in a glass bread pan. You can then take out thick slices and most appetizing looking ones to go with a gravy.

Corn Meal Bread.

The little corn meal puffs are extravagant in eggs, but are delicate enough to take the place of the daintiest of yeast rolls. An inexpensive bread I have always liked particularly when baked in a thin crisp sheet is the following: One-half cup yellow corn meal, one cup flour, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup sour milk, one scant teaspoon soda dissolved in sour milk. Sift the flour, meal, and sugar and salt together, and add all but a bit of the sour milk, stir completely, dissolve soda in saved out milk, and beat into batter. Bake twenty minutes in rather hot oven.

United States Bulletins.

The office of information of the United States department of agriculture will send for the asking farmers' bulletin 565 and much else on corn meal. Bulletin 565 has ever sixty recipes. The corn meal puff recipe and recipes for ash cake, hoe cake, corn dodger, corn pone, spoon bread, yeast corn bread, and all sorts of things, including cake and meat dishes, are there.

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What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. Address Best Joke Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Right Smart Pace.

A man living away out in the country saw a motor car for the first time in his life. It came dashing up the road and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

"Well," he remarked, "the horse must ha' bin going a good speed when he got loose from that carriage." C. S.

Certainly.

Corporal (to rookie, who is clumsily handling gun)—I told you to take a fine sight. Don't you know what a fine sight is?

Rookie—Sure, I know what a fine sight is. A boatload of corporals sinking. C. L.

He Always Has an Umbrella.

We were discussing the weather. Every one had his likes or dislikes.

Finally we asked one rather portly man which he preferred, snow or rain.

"Well," he slowly answered. "I guess I prefer rain because you don't have to shovel it." C. V. E.

She "Done Her Dendest."

Just before fair week the proprietor of the county seat hotel went to the city for supplies. Among other things he sent home 50 pounds of confetti. He lingered in the city for a few days and when he reached home his cook exclaimed wrathfully: "I have cooked that there confetti seven different ways, but no one will eat it." J. C. M.

His Name Was Joshua.

"Defendant," asked the court, "what is your name?"

"Joshua," was the reply.

"Are you the man that made the sun stand still?"

"No, sir," the man answered. "I'm the man that made the moonshine." J. S.

Puzzle: Who Was Santa?

Mother—Whoever taught you to use that dreadful word?

Tommy—Santa Claus, mamma.

Mother—Santa Claus?

Tommy—Yes, mamma, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas eve. A. S.

He Was an Old Timer.

An aged inmate of the soldiers' home was sitting near a large cannon when he was asked how long he had been in the home. The veteran answered, "Stranger, see that cannon? When I came here it was a small pistol." R. A. S.

On Their Way.

Two rustic sports were uncertainly shivering their way home from the county seat.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Bill. "Why, I thought you was drivin'." G. S.

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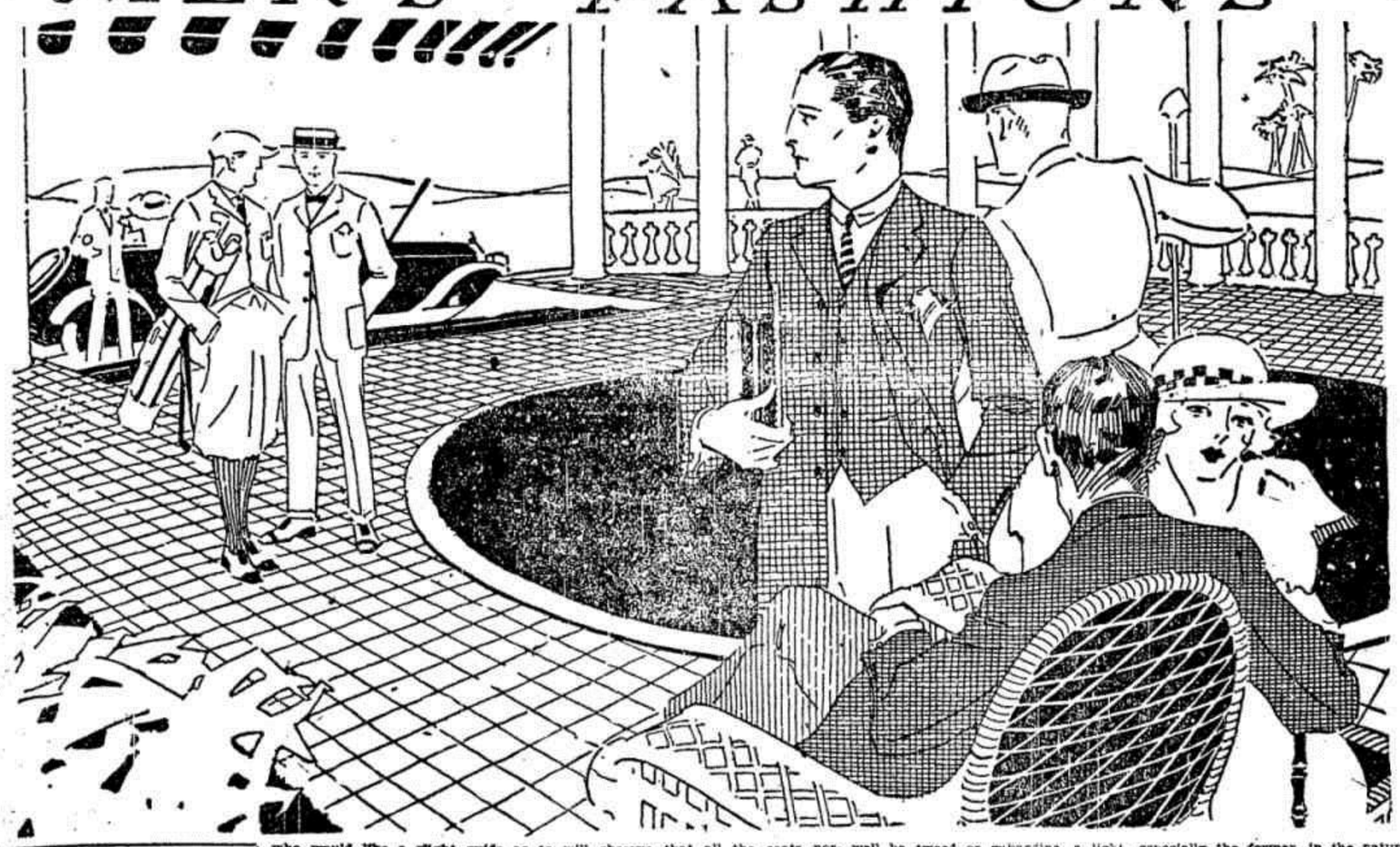
MEN'S FASHIONS



This department will be glad to answer any questions regarding men's fashions and the correct thing to wear on different occasions. Address communications to A. T. Gallico, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

NOTES FOR THE MAN SOUTHWARD BOUND.

By A. T. Gallico.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—As the raw January winds cause us to draw our heavy coats closer about us and to burrow our noses deeper into our mufflers, there are some of us who are buying tickets for southern California and Florida, or are even now speeding southward towards the winter resorts which chester those who wish to escape the bitterness of a northern winter.

A letter from a man the other day asking me for a list of the proper things to take to a southern resort made me think there might be others who would like a slight guide as to what to put into their trunks, and even if you are not one of the fortunates who are migrating south it might be of interest to know what the men are wearing down there.

Not that there is any exclusive costume which is seen only within the boundaries of the state of Florida and never outside. Southern wear is nothing but what is seen here in the north on any summer day at any country club. Going south is a holiday, a winter vacation, and it is treated as such. Sport clothes are the only wear. The chief difference between this southern winter vacation and the northern summer is that the southern session is generally somewhat of a forecast of the following summer. Instead of wearing at the resorts what was seen at the country clubs last summer, men who go south wear that which will appear next summer at those same country clubs.

A glance at the illustration will serve to emphasize this point, for you will observe that all the coats portrayed are of the high lapel, three or four button model, which up to now has been almost a uniform for the college man, but which may be the predominating style next spring for both young and old. For the south these three or four button sack coats are never double breasted. The single breasted model is cooler, and, therefore, is more practical for a spring and summer suit or for wear in winter resorts. With this coat a five button vest is worn, and it is proper to leave the coat open or to button the top button only, as the figure in the drawing. This last style is more or less collegiate, and is probably a fad with the younger generation more than with the old.

Such a sack coat is used either with trousers of the same material or more commonly with white flannel or serge trousers. The suit on the figure in the center of the picture happens to be a loose homespun with white flannel trousers, but the coat could just as well be tweed or gabardine, a lightweight fine wool cloth which is being used to a great extent for sport suits, and comes in an attractive variety of grays, greens, champagne, etc.

It is a well known fact that north, south, east, or west, it is not necessary to have ever trod a golf course or to know the name of one golf club from another in order to wear what was formerly labeled a golf suit, but which is now more accurately described as a knickerbocker suit. It is, of course, the only proper thing for the golf course, but is quite correct for any other part of the resort during the day, unless you are playing tennis, in which case you would wear white flannels or white duck.

As with sack coats, the jacket to the knickerbocker suit is the high lapel model, with three or four buttons, and is made of the same materials as the regular suits, with gabardine predominating. The knickers sometimes match the coat, but probably more often are the cooler linens and silks, especially the former, in the natural color. As you may see in the drawing, the knickers are loose and quite long. The coats are unbelted or all belted, and they have bellows pockets which are capable of holding any amount of stuff. The back view figure shows the plait under the arm which gives a loose play to the jacket that is especially valuable when the suit is being worn for its original purpose, golf.

A vest must be worn with knickerbocker suits, and coats and vests are never removed unless one is playing tennis. Shirt sleeves are to be avoided. Even on the golf course one should keep on at least a sweater with sleeves.

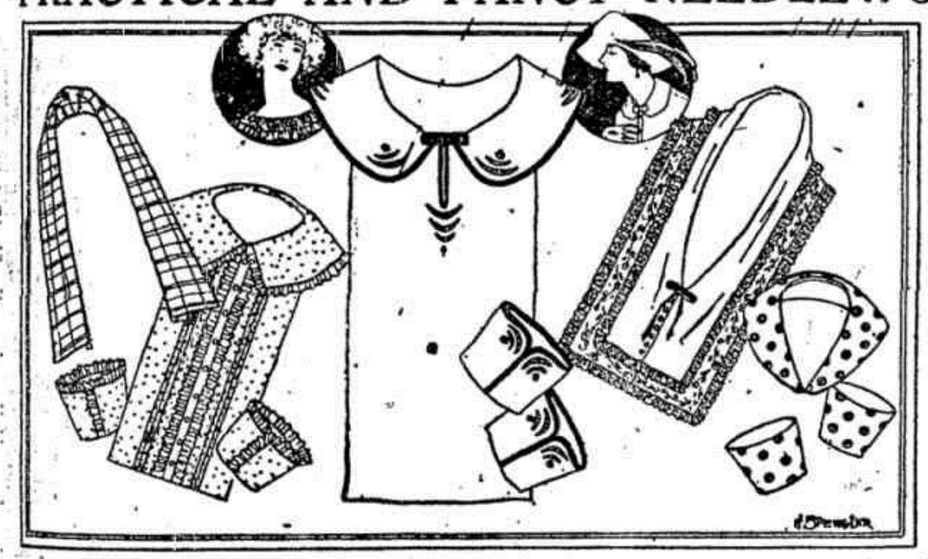
As to shirts, although they are covered up, they are an important item in one's costume at any time. Almost anything in the shirt line is proper. Collars may be stiff or soft, attached or unattached. Silks in modest stripes are popular. White oxford shirts with collars attached will always and everywhere be worn a great deal, especially with the informal knickerbocker suit.

As in the summer up north, both bow ties and four in hands are correct. And here is a chance to bloom forth in brilliant color, for four in hands may be of the brightest of stripes on these winter vacations.

By all means do not forget a bathing suit, and a gay bathrobe to go with it. For while we are skating those who have gone south are swimming.

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE



If you have any puzzling problems in sewing send it to Clotilde with a stamped, addressed envelope and she will try to help you out.

Marquisette, voile, linen, silk, satin or any other material one may prefer may be used, and hemstitching, featherstitching, or embroidery is effective as decoration. For a rather dressy set fine linen could be used, the edge finished with a three-fourth inch frill of the same material or lace edging. Inch wide insertion is set into the material just above this, mitered, of course, at the corners, and above this a second frill is set on, the same width as the one on the edge. This only leaves a narrow space of the original linen showing, and is exceedingly soft and pretty.

Cross stitch embroidery, using a fine mesh canvas, and working the design used in contrasting colors, is another pleasing way of decorating these sets, and the work goes rapidly after the canvas has been accurately basted in place.

Answers to Sewing Queries.

Mrs. B. W.: I am sorry, but there was no pattern of the luncheon set. With the aid of the picture and description given, however, you should be able to copy it easily.

Mrs. G. H. H.: There will be one or more sweaters shown before long, with the working directions; am sorry not to be able to send you any directions at present.

COLLAR AND VESTEE SETS.

VESTEES with matching cuffs and collars are much in demand, and can be made quite easily at home. White or colored linen in a solid color makes up smartly. The vestee is made plain, or a little embroidery below the neck line will be effective. Sometimes the collar is made to open in the middle of the back, as well as the little cape extension piece, which extends from the front around to the back, giving something to sew the collar to and helping to hold it down in place about the neck.

Plain linen with the edges of collar and cuffs finished with a narrow binding in a contrasting color is good looking; and this vestee may be cut down about 3 inches in the front from the neck line. Bind the opening also, and make this vestee to slip on over the head instead of opening in the back. Cut the collar so when finished it will come to the opening exactly, and sew it to the neck of the vestee. Graduated French knots done in several colors will be pretty put on the vestee below the neck opening and at the ends of the collar and cuffs.

Waistcoats of duvetyn or velours in soft shades of tan, blue, or green are fine to wear with coats or sweaters, and they are but little work to make.

Cross barred dimity makes charming collar and cuff sets, and may be perfectly plain excepting for the half-inch wide edging of beading which is whipped to the edges. There are numerous attractive shapes for these sets, and they are seen in a great variety of materials. The checked gingham is still in evidence in blue, brown, red, or green and white, and they, as well as nearly all the materials used, launder perfectly.

Many of the collars are made of a perfectly straight piece—measuring about five inches in width and thirty-five in length. They are called tuxedo collars, and are set into a straight band, and folded in the middle of the width; then a well defined crease is pressed in from that middle point straight out to the binding at each end. This causes the collar to stand up prettily about the neck in the back, and widens to the same width as the ends are reached.

Stout Woman's
MONEY SAVING SALE

$4 Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSET

To meet the requirements of present conditions, this new Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is now put on sale in all good stores at a price way below the regular prices of Nemo Corsets; so they remain as they always have been, within reach of every woman.

In quality, shape and durability No. 444 is in every respect equal to the best Nemo Self-Reducing Corset ever made.

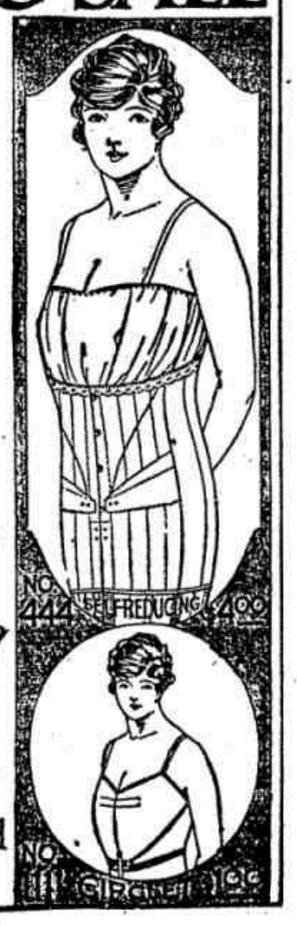
For over twenty-five years the merits of their scientific reducing and re-shaping features have been so much appreciated by stout women that they need no further comment.

$1 CIRCLET MORE THAN A BRASSIERE

The Lowest Priced Circlet for Stout Women Ever Sold Before was Priced $1.50

This model is self-adjusting and does for the stout woman above the waist what the Self-Reducing Corset does below. They should be worn together.

A Great Opportunity for the most economically inclined to make a substantial saving



Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

The Perils of a Dachshund.

Mine caused me several moments of the most excruciating agony I ever passed through. It occurred when I was a senior in high school.

I had a new dress and I thought I was about the best dressed that town had ever seen.

I was passing by the newspaper office where sat a young man whose attention I was desirous of gaining when something prompted me to look behind me. There came, at a mad rate, a small poodle pursued by a long, ungainly dachshund. I was directly in their way. The poodle swerved and passed me successfully, but the dachshund rang right between my feet and upset me completely.

And, of course, the entire staff of that paper took it all in. H. M. W.

Nippon to the Rescue.

About forty members of a literary club to which I belong were expected to assemble at my home one afternoon. The house was in readiness and my one servant—a Japanese boy—stood on the porch fixing a vine that a sudden wind had blown down.

I went out to speak to a member who drew up to the curb in her car and signaled she wished to speak to me. At this moment another whirl of wind blew the door shut, and we were locked out, and all keys locked in.

Several guests appeared. I was frantic. All windows were looked, and smashing one of the huge panes of glass seemed the only possible thing to do. I started across the street to phone my husband to send his key—mentally seeing forty shivering, wind blown women waiting half an hour on my porch.

Halting, I said to my speechless, immovable servant, "Jim, do you know any way of getting into this house?"

"Yis'em," was his instant response, and climbing like a squirrel into the top of a huge tree, he returned with a key—handing it to me with the words, "Allis keep one up there—sabe lot trouble sometimes."

He looked far less trim than I'd planned to have him as he opened the door for later arriving guests, but the story released him from all blame. S. K.

Misplaced Cheer.

When I took the train at my home town I found on board some good friends, a large family from another town a few miles away. As I had not seen them since I had gone on an outing with them some weeks before, I was glad to meet them.

I sat with various ones in turn, talked about the good times we had had, and did my best to "jolly them up," for I could not help noticing that none of them seemed cheerful. I was much puzzled by their manner, as I could not think of anything I had done to merit their displeasure.

Soon we reached a town which had been the early home of my friends, and they all left the train. As I watched I saw a coffin brought to the platform and put into a hearse.

Then the truth flashed into my mind—the father was dead; this was his funeral. I found later that a letter to me telling of his death had been lost in the mail. F. H.

The Hoodoo Candles.

As my twenty-eighth birthday approached, I spoke of it to one of the girls at the office, and when she asked my age I said I'd be 23.

Just as I sat down to supper on my birthday, mother surprised me with a cake with twenty-eight candles. I

was exclaiming with pleasure over it when the doorbell rang and in rushed fifteen office girls with another birthday cake with candles.

The table was reset, and a cake placed at each end. Merrily we all sat down to partake of the feast, the candles on both cakes were lighted, when the girl who had asked me my age at the office exclaimed, "Why, Helen, there are twenty-eight candles on the cake your mother made and you said you were going to be 23, so that's all we put on the cake we brought!"

I had to admit the fib and everybody laughed, for nearly every girl tries to make herself younger than she is. Just the same I was flushed and nervous for the rest of the evening. H. P.

When Beauty Blunders.

A bunch of girls was looking over a high school annual of another school. We looked at the picture of the prettiest girl in the class, and one of the girls remarked she didn't think the one under discussion pretty.

I said, "O, but you can't tell by a picture! Some of the best looking girls take a poor picture. I know I do!"

After a minute or two I realized what I'd said. B. O.

Off Flew Her Stage Wig.

The most embarrassing moment I ever experienced occurred during my first stage performance in vaudeville. My sister and I were appearing together.

I had finished my single number and made a sweeping bow, so sweeping, in fact, that it swept my wig off my head. I was blissfully unaware of the fact, however, because I was wearing a skull cap underneath, and I did not feel the wig come off.

The audience burst into laughter. I was so astounded I just stared. Then I heard my sister's voice crying from behind the wings: "What has she done now?"

It roused me from my trance.

I scanned myself and the stage, and, to my horror, saw my wig right in the center of it.

Experience is a dear teacher. I never make any more sweeping bows. "Safety first" is my motto. O. W.

WHY NEGLECT YOUR CHILD'S HAIR

Have a Thought for the Kiddies!

Mothers, better than any one, know the anxieties of the little one's hair and scalp. Matted, shaggy hair is unnecessary. A few applications of diluted Lucky Tiger will clear the scalp of all eczemateous conditions and quickly promote a soft, luxuriant growth. A single bottle will convince.

At dealers and barbers, or send for a generous free sample.

LUCKY TIGER DANDRUFF CO. Dept. 112 Kansas City, Mo.

LUCKY TIGER MAKES NO EXCUSES

COUGHS SIGNIFY TROUBLE

Menthol, derived from the peppermint plant, is one of the most effective alleviating remedies known to mankind. It is universally used by nose and throat specialists as a natural healing agent to soothe irritated and inflamed membranes.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c plus war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops Get the Drop on that Cough

The Candy That Makes You Feel Dandy

Why drug yourself with distasteful, griping laxatives? Take *Sweetlax*, a delicious chocolate combined with a tasteless, mild laxative that keeps the intestinal tract clean—cleared of all poison. Take *Sweetlax* today. It drives headaches and biliousness away.

At Your Druggist 25c. and 60c. A Package

SWEETLAX The Kendall Drug & Candy Co. Chicago

The alert man or woman gets a flying start every day of the year by consulting The Tribune for news and merchandising information.

The Plaisance

CHICAGO

On the MIDWAY at JACKSON PARK, the Great World's Fair Grounds
Overlooking Lake Michigan

Adjacent to University of Chicago, South Shore Country Club and Jackson Park Yacht Harbor

The Plaisance is a Fine Example of

A HOTEL AN APARTMENT A HOME

Contains 280 rooms of 126 apartments. Each with bath equipped with tub and shower. Each with buffet kitchen and petite breakfast room. Large lounge for recreation; dancing; musicales, Cafe for the general public. Commissary, Tailor Shop, Beauty Shop. Furnishings and equipment superior to any of its kind in Chicago.

ALL YEAR OUTDOOR SPORTS AT THE DOOR
Skating, Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis, Bridle Path

Has the Very Best
TRANSPORTATION LOCATION RECREATION VENTILATION

12 minutes via Illinois Central to Chicago's wonderful stores and theatres.
Walking distance to depots of many trunk lines in and out of Chicago.
12 minutes from 60th St. via I. C. Also Elevated and Surface Lines.

One Hundred Car Garage on the Premises

100% occupied. Expiring winter and spring LEASES to accommodate SELECT GUESTS

$140 to $500 per month. Descriptive booklet mailed on request

NO APPLICATIONS ENTERTAINED WITHOUT REFERENCES

A. S. COYLE, President

THE PLAISANCE

On the Midway at Jackson Park

Telephone Dorchester 4300

$1.50 Irish Airplane Linen, Yd., 49c

For Tuesday another great lot of the linen that so many hundreds of women ask for here day in and day out, and again at the unmatchable low price of 49c. Irish manufacture, natural linen color, pure linen, made for the British government and used exclusively for airplane wings, for it has greatest tensile strength, being made of carefully selected golden flax line yarn linen, the finest spun—the tow yarn linens are much coarser and are used for fuselage or rudder purposes on airplanes—**and so this linen is one of the best and most desirable manufactured;** to be had in Chicago only here; passed upon for weight, count and strength to withstand the pressure of the highest altitudes. The famous **Quality No. 99,** full 36 inches wide; suitable for women's blouses, smocks or middies, suits, separate skirts, men's and women's automobile dusters, men's shirts, girls' dresses, children's wear, tea or lunch cloths, curtains and draperies, fancy work, etc., etc. Second Floor, (none delivered), at, yard.....

Glycerine
Seventh Floor, State St.
Pure glycerine (limit 2 bottles), none delivered. Special at, 1 lb. bottle.
28c

Tuesday's Bargain News—Store Closed Monday

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton
Main Floor—Center—
or Clark's best 6-cord spool cotton; all numbers in black and white. From 8:30 to 11 A. M. Tuesday at
6 spools for 23c

15,000 Pairs Women's Fine Boots and Low Shoes in a Sensational Offering at Only 3.98

Fourth Floor—State Street

A purchase that will be the talk of all the City—for here are the most desirable and dependable boots for winter wear—the most wanted styles in low shoes, all quite regardless of actual values at one irresistibly low price that every woman who has the least need of fine footwear will instantly respond to.

From one of America's foremost shoe factories with a nation wide reputation for quality and style—but we had to agree not to advertise the makers' name in offering the footwear at this low price.

The low shoes comprise all the wanted styles for street or dress wear, including satin slippers in one, two or three strap effects; Chrome patent leather, black kid, and black ooze calf three strap center buckle slippers; Oxfords for street or dress wear, of black or brown veal calf; black kidskin, tan Scotch grain and patent leather Oxfords with plain toes, flexible leather soles and low heels, for dress wear; in fact, all the fashionable models are here for your choosing, not at 5.50 to 7.00, but for Tuesday at 3.98. **The women's boots** are made of fine black or brown Koko calf and black or brown soft selected kidskin, principally Goodyear welt, sewed durable oak leather soles, Cuban, military or low heels; shoes such as you'll find wherever you may go at 5.50 and up to 8.00. For Tuesday all grouped irrespective of actual value at 3.98.

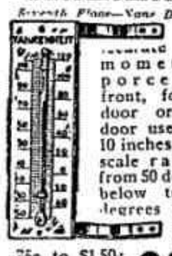
Coatings

—Second Floor—State Street—

2,000 yards U. S. surplus O. D. wool coating, 54 inches wide, 26 to 28 oz.; requires no lining; warm and durable; for coats and mackinaws; also for blankets, robes, etc.; fully worth $2.50 (no mail or telephone orders); special for Tuesday's selling at, yard **1.00**

Thermometers

Seventh Floor—None Delivered



thermometers, porcelain front, for indoor or outdoor use, 6 to 10 inches high; scale ranges from 50 degrees below to 120 degrees above zero; worth 75c to $1.50; special for Tuesday at.. **35c**

Gold Medal Flour

Twelfth Floor

Washburn-Crosby's Gold Medal flour, extra fancy; ½ barrel sack—special at **3.98**

Underwear: Lowered Prices

—Third Floor — State Street—

Women's wool mixed union suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck sleeveless, ankle length styles; regular and extra sizes; ordinarily $3.00; specially priced Tuesday at..... **1.98**

Women's silk and wool union suits; regularly $5.50, at... **3.98**

Men's heavy ribbed wool mixed shirts and drawers; special Tuesday at..... **1.10**

Women's natural color vests and pants of flat wool weave, **1.79**

Children's mixed wool ribbed union suits, sizes 2 to 16, at 1.48 and **1.39**

Men's wool mixed union suits, celebrated Cooper brand; all sizes; worth $4.00, Tuesday special at..... **2.25**

Crockery Values

—Eighth Floor — State Street—

Imported plain white cups and saucers, fancy shape, as illustrated; splendid for every day use; while 300 dozen pairs last (none delivered), pr., **12½c**

Glass bowl sets, with covers, consisting of three handy sizes, generally useful in the kitchen for mixing and beating; covers make them dustproof, sanitary and easy to keep clean; while 500 sets last Tuesday, special at, set **95c**

Women's Coats Etc.

Fifth Floor

Women's attractive winter coats of Normandy, wool velours, cut bolivia and elvora, carefully silk lined and interlined, belted and flare back styles, or belted all around;

collars of wolf and Australian opossum fur. In black, navy, brown and reindeer;

extremely stylish models (one illustrated). Values up to $45.00. For Tuesday, special.. **29.50**

Women's Dresses—a great group indeed, gathered here for Tuesday at a low price that cannot fail to attract the attention of shrewd shoppers by the scores; all popular materials, elbow and flowing sleeves, tastefully draped models with panel effects; some effectively bead and braid trimmed, long and normal waist lines; values to $35; for Tuesday at **17.95**

Commercial Stationery, Office Supplies for 1922

Seventh Floor, State Street

Our No. 92 blank books, 9x14-inch size, black cloth bound with red leather corners, flat opening, ledger and journal ruling. 150 page, 1.45; 300 page, 2.25; 500 page at..... **2.95**

4 drawer oak vertical letter files, with brass trimmings, each drawer with rod and follower block—regularly $19.50 ..special **13.85**

Large assortment of loose leaf post binders, solid and sectional, with canvas covers, worth up to $3.00; choice at **59c**

Perfection calendar pad, No. 2, 3 and 6, choice **33c**

Vertical file folders, medium weight letter size—straight cut, 100 at 65c; 1,000 at.... **6.25**

Daily calendar pads for 1922, special Tuesday at **12c**

Horizontal ruled filing cards, size 3x5 ins., white, 1,000 for.... **85c**

Our "State" box letter file with A to Z index, dustproof, good snap fastener, each 60c; doz. at **6.75**

A to Z letter size index of Manila paper at **45c**

Perfection calendar stand and pad for 1922, complete **85c**

Loose leaf ledger, canvas bound, with key lock. Contains 200 buff ledger sheets and one A to Z index—complete for **4.95**

Autopoint perfect pointed pencils with pocket clip, 50c value, now at **22c**

Office scratch pads, mill ends of bond papers, assorted sizes, the pound at **15c**

100 loose leaf columnar books, all rulings, Tuesday at **59c**

Our "Boston" box letter file with A to Z index, each, 40c; dozen at **4.50**

Gem paper clips, 1,000 for..... **29c**

Draperies, Curtains, Etc., at the Most Astonishing Reductions Chicago Has Ever Known

Ninth Floor—State Street

The surplus lots of one of New York's largest wholesalers of fine curtains and draperies—added to the small lots and broken lines remaining from our own stock—make these exceedingly low prices possible here tomorrow—you'll find it well worth your while to pay close heed—and to prepare for future needs.

Imported and domestic lace curtains—Including almost every desirable make; worth $5 to $12.50 ordinarily; at, pair, 4.65 and **3.35**

Imitation leather chair seats—Black, in sizes 12, 13 and 14; worth to 75c; choice Tuesday at **35c**

Plain curtain marquisette—A splendid value, ordinarily 25c; 40 in. wide; at, yard, **12½c**

Point duchess sectional panel curtains; really excellent values that are positively worth $4.50; priced at, section, **1.95**

Striped mohair—To be used for upholstery; 54 in. wide; retails for $8.50; at, yard, **$5**

Voile and marquisette curtains—A very complete assortment of neatly edged varieties, to $2.50; at, pair, **1.15**

Mohair remnants — in lengths from 1½ yds. up plain and striped effects; yard, **$3**

White curtain grenadine—In dotted and figured effects; 36 in. wide; regularly 65c; yard, **45c**

Beautiful hand made lace curtains, including Arabian and Renaissance and real filet. Values up to $100, at, pair, $30 and..... **$20**

50 inch drapery velours—In a variety of patterns, worth up to $3.50; at, yd., 2.45 and **1.75**

Fine curtain nets—An assortment of desirable curtain nets, including filet and madras weaves, in a great variety of designs: worth up to $2.50; special at, yard, $1.25, 95c, 75c and **55c**

Portieres: **Double velour portieres in all the leading colors; plain** and duplex style, with French edges. Values from $20 to $35. Tuesday at, pair, 18.50, 16.50, 14.50, and **12.50**

Auto Cushions—Covered with imitation leather and muslin; $1 value, special, **55c**

Cretonnes, the best values we have offered in years; worth from 50c to $1.25 regularly; Tuesday at, yard, 55c and **25c**

Cheney metal brocades—In beautiful color effects; 50 inches wide; ordinarily $15; at, yard **4.50**

Plain Portiere Repps—In assorted colors, some of the pieces are slightly miswoven; $2.50 regularly; special at, yard **85c**

50 inch Cheney silk drapery—In a great variety of oriental colorings; reverses perfectly; retails regularly for $5.00; special at, yard **1.50**

50 inch drapery poplin—slightly miswoven, in assorted colors; $1.25 regularly; at, yard **45c**

52 inch mohair—A very soft material, especially suitable for draperies; $2.00 value; at, yard **85c**

Hand blocked drapery prints in attractive designs and colorings; $1.00 usually, at, yard **39c**

50 inch Cheney silk gauze—In a wide range of wanted colors; regular $2.75 value; at, yard **1.25**

50 inch hand blocked cretonnes and linens—In a great variety of desirable colorings and patterns; worth to $3.75; Tuesday, at yard **1.50**

Annual January

The Annual January White Sales have, with this year's offerings, truly gained their old time importance. The values urge one to shop—with the result that the better posted folks readily realize the importance in

Great Snowy Heaps of Underm

Pajamas
—Third Floor—Center—
Two-piece pajamas of fine cotton charmeuse—beautifully trimmed with ribbon rosettes and hemstitching; in light blue, peach, orchid and white; easily worth $4.00; special, Tuesday at..... **2.79**

Women's Bloomers

Pink batiste bloomers, trimmed with rows of shirred satin, as illustrated; $1.25 usually; special Tuesday at..... **89c**

Windsor crepe bloomers, white or figured, shirred knee, seldom sold for less than $1.00; special, Tuesday at..... **79c**

***White and flesh color nainsook step-in bloomers, trimmed with attractive lace insertion and edge; good value at $1.25; Tuesday, special at.....* 69c**

White and flesh color plain and striped sateen bloomers, single and double cuff knee, worth to $2.00, at $1.39 and..... **1.59**

Marcella drawers, fitted around the hips, button in front, flare bottom, lace trim'd. Tuesday at 1.69, 1.48, 1.25 and..... **89c**

Nightgowns

Philippine nightgowns, beautifully hand broidered in floral sprays with hand loned neck and sleeves, as illustrated, easily worth $3; special, Tuesday at **1.8**

***Nightgowns of nainsook, V neck, sleeveless model, as illustrated, and square or round neck style with sleeves, both with beautifully lace trimmed yokes; fry insertions; $1.48 usually, at..* 1.39**

Pink batiste nightgowns, yokes trimmed w colored embroidery and hemstitching; Tuesday at..... **89**

Women's nightgowns of white muslin nainsook with embroidery edge and fancy and embroidery trimmed yoke; $1.25 ordinarily; special, Tuesday at..... **89**

Nainsook nightgowns for women, elaborately t with lace and embroidery insertion; nightgowns for beauty and quality are hard to equal and would be reasonable at $3.00; specially priced for Tuesday at..... **1.8**

Muslin nightgowns of particular worth, in high styles with long sleeves, yoke artistically trimmed clusters of tucks and neat embroidery insertion would readily pay $2.25 for these nightgowns; Tuesday at..... **1.7**

Nightgowns of figured batiste, attractively trimmed two rows of shirring; usually $1.50; Tuesday at..... **89**

Sheetings, Bed Sheets—January Sale

Second Floor—Dearborn Street—

The genuine Pepperell bleached sheeting; specially priced Tuesday at, yard, 10/4, 9/4, 8/4, **47c 43c 39c**

Scalloped bed sheets, size 81x90 inches, splendid quality, free from dressing, special at..... **1.29**

Splendid quality bleached pillow slips, size 42x36 and 45x36 inches, made from remnants of sheeting, at..... **14c**

9/4 bleached Garden City sheeting, free from dressing; 75c val., Tuesday at, yard **38c**

The genuine Empire bleached sheets and pillow slips, splendid quality, slight seconds; size 81x90 ins., 1.29; size 72x90 ins., 1.19; size 45x36 ins., 32c; size 42x36 ins., **29c**

36-inch Fitchville bleached muslin, heavy quality, for sheets and slips; 25c value, yard..... **12½c**

40-inch "Favourite" unbleached sheeting; right width for making sheets and slips; 25c value, at, yard..... **14c**

Festivale bleached bed sheets, size 81x90 ins.; excellent quality; $2.00 value, Tuesday at .. **1.59**

45-inch fine Pepperell bleached pillow case muslin; splendid quality; Tuesday, yard **24c**

Seamless bleached bed sheets, size 81x90 in., splendid quality, made expressly for The Boston Store—$2 value. Very special Tuesday, at 93c

4-yard Standard "LL" unbleached sheeting, heavy round thread quality; at, yard..... **11½c**

36-inch bleached muslin, special quality (limit 40 yards to customer), at, yard..... **10½c**

Genuine "Dallas" bleached sheets, size 72x90 inches; a popular brand; Tuesday at... **1.19**

Extra fine hemstitched bleached sheets, size 81x90 inches; Tuesday at.... **1.69**

63x90-inch bleached sheets; extra quality for twin beds; $1.50 regularly, at..... **93c**

Excellent quality scalloped pillow cases, size 45x36 inches; a decided bargain at..... **33c**

Fine bleached Pepperell pillow tubing for slips, etc., 45-inch, 42-inch, yard at **35c 33c**

"Fruit of the Loom" bleached hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36 inch; a decided value at..... **35c**

81x90-inch extra fine bleached bed sheets, "Forest" brand; well worth $2.00; Tuesday at.... **1.39**

Genuine Pepperell "R" and Lockwood "B" unbleached sheeting, both well known makes; special at, yard..... **12½c**

White Goods, Jan. Sale

Second Floor—State Street

500 pieces fine longcloth, 36 ins. wide, for lingerie, etc.; $2 ordinarily, Tuesday at, the 10-yd. piece **1.09**

40-inch white voile, sheer quality, for fancy dresses and waists, in two qualities; special at, the yard..... **29c** and **19c**

36-inch white Wamsutta beach suiting, highly mercerized, for nurses' dresses and skirts. 50c value at, yard.... **29c**

150 pieces 36-inch white highly mercerized poplins, for suits and skirts; regular 79c quality; at, yard..... **43c**

39-inch extra fine white nainsook, sheer and dainty, for fine lingerie and corset covers; 45c value, Tuesday at, yard..... **35c**

36-inch white madras shirting, genuine Wamsutta make, in various patterns; the 50c quality at, yard..... **29c**

36- and 32-in. white Flaxon checks, in assorted sizes; fine, sheer quality; regular 39c grade at, yard..... **29c**

Mill remnants, 36-inch, white pajama checks, various colors; excellent quality; special at, yard, **14½c**

36-inch Queen Anne nainsook, fine, sheer quality, for lingerie and corset covers; 39c regularly, Tuesday at, the yard..... **25c**

200 pieces genuine white Indian Head, very popular for suits, fancy work, napkins, etc.; 39c value; yd., **18c**

Mill remnants white goods, such as 32- and 36-inch white madras, pique, etc.; worth to 50c; at, yard, **19c**

36-inch white longcloth, specially adapted for underwear and other purposes; 50c commonly, Tuesday at, the yard..... **29c**

Laces and Embroideries

Main Floor—State St.—

27-inch imported Swiss embroidered skirtings, attractive patterns; values to $1.25; special at, yard..... **69c**

Fine imported Swiss and cambric flouncings, 8 and 9 inches wide; worth 48c; Tuesday, choice at, yard..... **23c**

27-inch imported organdie skirtings; $1.50 usually, special at, yard..... **89c**

14 and 17 inch imported cambric and Swiss flouncings, open and closed designs; heavy button hole stitched edges; 98c ordinarily, special at, yard 59c

Cluny laces in splendid patterns, white and ecru; widths to 2½ inches. Others ask 19c; Tuesday at, yard..... **12½c**

Crocheted laces in widths to 4½ inches; 48c regularly, special at, yard..... **25c**

27-inch imported white net top embroidered laces, excellent quality; $2.50 values, Tuesday at, yard..... **1.29**

We Shall Explain As Expertly—and Fit A

Corset at $4 As A

Think of it—a Nemo Self-Reducing corset at $4.00—ou ability, it is in every way the equal of the best Nem the merits of the scientific reducing and re-shaping stout women so it would seem that no further com thousands of women who do not appreciate what

The new Nemo Self-Reducing corset at $4 figure as no other corset can, if it is properly there a corps of corsetieres who understand and which model is best suited to your indivi the Medicanical Health Station is also at you

Dress, for spring, from present indications, will becom and then the majority of women will want the sma —the woman who "let her waistline go" will find and bulges of flesh on the thighs, and she will welc is so constructed that it will help her to regain the for it does not push up the bust nor does it allow fle shoulder blades. Most women will find it a very he variety of sizes from 24 to 36—so that our corsetier you should wear—now, at.....

The New Nemo Circlet for

Is quite certain to attain instant popularity, for the women has heretofore retailed for $1.50—self-ad stout woman's figure above the waistline, just as d set below. Experience has proven that they should The Nemo circlet brassiere reduces the figure, flatte especially over the shoulder blades—where it smo and entirely different brassiere it is impossible to broken line from shoulder to hip. No hooks, no e Demonstrated fully—and now, at .....

White Sales

No mail or phone orders filled on this advertisement.

...crimible in the vastness of the varieties, the greatness of the stocks, the great snowy white heaps of fabrics, including linens a-plenty. ...is great annual event. Here are but a few of the many exceptional values you'll find in the various sections.

...s—in This Sensational January Offering

—Third Floor—Center—

...and Envelope Chemise

...emise of fine nainsook, embroidery ...t yoke, built-up lace shoulders; ...d $2.50; specially priced for Tuesday 1.89

...e chemise of nainsook, back and ...med with alternate rows of lace ...idery insertion; $1.25 ...Tuesday at 89c

...e petticoats with deep em- ...die; always $1.50; at..... 1.19

...tra Size Garments

...e muslin nightgowns, round neck ...idery insertion or square neck; ...ed; ordinarily $1.50; spe- ...day at 89c

...e Nainsook envelope chemise, ...with lace and embroid- ...ery; $1.48 usually, at.. 1.19

...muslin drawers, trimmed with ...idery edge; worth $1.25, at ...nainsook corset covers with import- ...dery edge; $2.00 is the usual ...sday at 1.39

Crepe de chine nightgowns, yoke trimmed with two rows of lace insertion, in pink, blue, orchid and maize; worth $4.00 usually; special Tuesday at 2.79

Crepe de chine envelope chemise, plain tailored and lace trimmed styles, in blue, orchid and pink; $2.75 values; special, Tuesday at..... 1.89

Crepe de chine nightgowns in several attractrimmed styles, built-up and strap shoulders in pink, blue and orchid; regularly $3.50; for Tuesday at..... 2.48

Crepe de chine night gowns in several attractive styles, with round and V necks, lace trimmed in pink and blue; $6.00 is what they usually cost; at..... 4.48

Satin camisoles, back and front trimmed with organdy medallions and lace insertion, built-up shoulders; special Tuesday at 1.79

Wash satin or crepe de chine bloomers with hemstitched ruffle; easily worth $3.95, Tuesday at..... 2.48

Household Linens: Annual January Sale

—Second Floor—Center—

All pure linen damask napkins, bleached and hemmed, size 17½x17½ inches, in neat floral designs, regular $4.50 value, at, dozen 2.50

Pure Irish linen bleached table damask, 68 inches wide, in attractive floral designs (limit 3 yards to customer); worth $2.50, at, yard 1.59

Table napkins, size 22x22 inches, to match above damask; special at, dozen 3.98

Pure Irish linen bleached table damask, 70 inches wide, excellent quality in beautiful designs; usually $3, Tuesday at, yd. 1.79

Table napkins, size 22x22 inches, to match above damask; regularly $7.50, at, dozen.... 5.50

Bleached satin double damask pattern table cloths, size 86x108 inches, worth $25, special Tuesday, at $10

Silver bleached pure German linen breakfast cloths, size 54x54 inches, in red and blue plaid, regularly $4, Tuesday.... 2.50

Pure German linen huck towels, grass bleached, size 19x36 inches, with damask border, fine heavy quality, usually $1, special Tuesday 69c

Silver bleached pure linen table damask, 72 inches wide, $3.50 ordinarily, at yard..... 2.48

Homespun German linen huck towels, size 21x36 inches, grass bleached, with damask border completely around; $1.50 value, Tuesday at..... 79c

Bleached satin double damask pattern table cloths, size 72x90 inches, guaranteed pure Scotch linen, floral designs, worth $15, special, Tuesday at 9.50

Pure Irish linen bleached damask pattern table cloths, size 70x70 inches, floral and stripe designs, easily worth $5.00, Tuesday while 500 last (limit 2 to a customer), very special, 3.50

Bleached hemstitched huck towels, size 22x17 inches, guaranteed pure German linen, beautiful damask pattern border; easily worth $1.50, at.. 98c

Bleached satin double damask pattern table cloths, size 72x108 inches, guaranteed pure Scotch linen, attractive designs, $18 value, special Tuesday 10.50

Pure linen bleached table napkins, size 23½x 23½ in., dozen..... $6

Bleached satin double damask hemmed table cloths, size 54x54 inches, guaranteed pure linen, $6.00 always, at..... 3.50

Satin damask bleached table linen, 72 inches wide, heavy quality in beautiful floral designs, $4 usually, at, yard 2.98

Table napkins, size 20x20 inches, to match above table damask, easily worth $8.50, doz., at.. $6

Extra heavy pure Irish linen bleached crash toweling, 16½ inches wide, fancy fast color red border (limit 10 yds), worth 25c; while 2,000 yards last, Tuesday at, yard... 19c

Bleached hemstitched damask towels, size 22x44 inches, pure German linen, worth $3.00 usually, special for Tuesday 1.79

Pure linen bleached guest towels, size 14x22 inches, excellent quality, damask border all around, others ask $1.25, Tuesday at 79c

Pure German linen bleached guest towels, size 14x28 inches, neatly hemstitched, with place for initial (limit 6 to customer); ordinarily $1, at 48c

Pure linen bleached table napkins, size 19x19 inches, excellent quality, $6 usually, at doz... 4.50

Satin double damask German linen napkins, bleached, size 24x24 inches, neat round center designs, some may have slight oil stains; $30 ordinarily, Tuesday, dozen..... 9.50

Women's Blouses

—Fifth Floor—State Street—

2,000 splendid blouses in an assortment ready for your selection and greatly reduced in price. Included are

Blouses of French voile and imported dimities, hemstitched and real filet lace trimmed, some with ruffles. Blouses, too, in neat tailored style, with high and low roll neck

and Peter Pan collar, shirring down front and around collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. Worth $2.50 regularly; Tuesday 1.69

Voile blouses in white and flesh, beautifully trimmed with dainty pin tucks and ruffles, and neat tailored styles, with square and round necks. Sizes 36 to 44, usually $2; at. 1.29

Wash Goods *The Annual January Sale*

—Second Floor—Dearborn Street—

100,000 yards 36-inch dress and wrapper percale; new patterns, in blue and gray, on fancy and light grounds; innumerable styles and colors to choose from; worth 19c. Special Tuesday at, yard..... 11½c

32-inch genuine Amoskeag dress gingham in a comprehensive array of plaids, checks and stripes; 39c val., at, yd., 18c

Genuine serpentine crepe in the new, fancy prints; all splendid colors, excellent for wrappers, etc.; 39c usually, Tuesday at, yard 23c

Imported Japanese crepe, in a complete range of plain shades; for kimonos, men's shirts and pajamas; regularly 50c, at, yard..... 29c

36-inch bookfold challis, in attractive Persian and Oriental patterns; retailed for 23c ordinarily, at, yard..... 12½c

10,000 yards 32-inch dress gingham, 10 to 20 yard lengths; Braelock and Ivanhoe plaids, checks, stripes; 65c val., yd., 29c

27-inch highly mercerized dress poplin in a splendid range of colors; regularly 40c, at, yd., 29c

36-in plain color beach suiting, for slip-on dresses, children's wear, etc.; fast colors, all shades; 45c val., yd., 25c

Genuine Amoskeag apron gingham, in the wanted blue checks; worth 19c; yard: 12½c

White cotton batts, 3-lb. size; one roll large enough for large comforter; $1.25 usually, at..... 65c

...pertly—the New Nemo Self-Reducing ...ther Corset in Our Store

...Harbors Street—

...ave the maker's word for it that in quality, in shape and in dur- ...ucing corset ever made—for the past twenty-five years or more ...Nemo Self-Reducing corsets have been taken advantage of by ...e necessary—and in many instances it is not—but there are still ...eting can do for them.

...e the lines and support healthfully the full and stout ...nd fitted—nowhere else in Chicago—or in America—is ...ly all the many features of Nemo Self-Reducing corsets ...—for our fitting service and advice no charge is made— ...ithout further charge.

...eminine and frivolous, ...ne of several years ago ...thickened diaphragm ...ew Nemo corset, for it ...e lines with comfort, ...mulate around the ...d. Here in a complete ...ou to precisely the size .....

...Women at $4 $1

...ced circlet for stout ...course—helping the ...mo self-reducing cor- ...n by the stout woman. ...gives a flat back— ...flesh; with this new ...ng but a smooth, un- ...tions; sizes 34 to 48. .....

THE *Medicanical Health Station* is so pronounced a success that you really owe it to yourself to spend a few moments here and see how the foremost Corset Hygienists, in the most scientific manner, can show most women how to prevent so many of the illnesses they suffer from needlessly. The services of the **Graduate Corset Hygienists** in charge are yours without extra charge.

The 1922 Nofade Shirtings, Yd., 35c

For the third successive season, we can announce exclusively for Chicago, the newest Nofade shirtings—the same unmatchable quality, with the same ironclad guarantee as always in the past, with a new precaution taken by the manufacturers—now the trademark "Nofade" will be found on the selvage of every yard—now they are the favorite shirtings of all Chicago, for Chicago has tested them in the most thoroughgoing manner and found them superior to everything claimed for them. Yes, Madam, they are absolutely fast color, perspiration proof, sunproof and laundry proof—the 1922 shirtings that take precedence, too, because of the practically unlimited variety of new patterns and colorings, most of them in attractive stripe effects—36 inches wide. Such a variety of colors and combinations, all so conveniently arranged, now on the Second Floor, that we'll be crowded again Tuesday. Just what you want for men's shirts, women's blouses, dresses, aprons, etc., and children's dresses, blouses, rompers, etc., etc.—the Nofade shirting that one has constant need of, at a price that is exceptionally low at, the yard.....

Comforters

Second Floor—Dearborn

Winter weight bed comforters, sateen and silkoline covered, large size; filled with fine white cotton; some plain colors, others with 9-in. borders; worth to $10; Tuesday at 6.98 and..... 2.98

Tuesday's Bargain News—Store Closed Monday

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

YARN

—Sixth Floor—Center—

Pure wool worsted yarns, the weight for sweaters, scarfs, black, gray, white, brown, rose, red, green, coffee, cherry, tan, etc.; $1 value at skein 49c

Semi-Annual Sale of Dress Goods Remnants

—Second Floor—State Street—

The thousands of yards of remnants in Our Dress Goods Store have been gathered from several of the leading eastern mills and from our own great sales for this famous Semi-Annual Event—so very important an offering because of the tremendous variety of the most desirable weaves—all priced so exceedingly low that you'll find choosing quite an easy matter.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

1.25 **20,000 yards remnants of splendid all wool tricotines, poiret twills, chiffon broadcloths, men's wear serges, French serges, storm serges, poplins, jersey cloths, melrose cloths, epingle cloths, satin brunellas, Canton crepes, duvetyns, velours, in plaids, stripes, checks, etc., etc.; all 54 inches wide; in cream, black and a wonderful variety of colors, including plenty of navy blue in lengths from 1½ to 5 yards; fabrics that have sold from the piece at $3 to $5 for Tuesday, all in one great lot for our Semi-Annual Sale, at, yard.....** 1.25

All Wool Dress Patterns

Hundreds of skirt and dress lengths, suit lengths and coat lengths of fine all wool duvetyn, silk and wool duvetyn, velour de Laine, tricotines, Poiret twills, broadcloths, French serges, men's wear serges and many other fashionable weaves; 50 to 56 inches wide, in light, medium and heavy weights; lengths from 2 to 5 yards in black and all colors. Fabrics that sold from the piece at $3.50 to $6, all marked for the Semi-Annual Sale at less than half price, at the pattern..... 10.48 down to 2.98

All Wool Dress Goods and Suitings

15,000 yards remnants of fine all wool dress goods and suitings, consisting of all wool dress serges, coating serges, French serges, poplins and many other plain and fancy weaves, 40 to 54 inches wide, 1½ to 5 yard lengths, in cream, black and a splendid assortment of all the wanted shades, navy blue predominating; worth from $2 to $3 a yard, special for Tuesday at, the yard..... 1.00

Cloaking Remnants at About Half Price

Hundreds of yards winter weight cloakings, including wool coatings, zibelines, fur cloths, new lynx, animal fur cloths, etc., in lengths from ½ to 2¼ yards, suitable for misses' and children's coats, trimmings, etc.; plenty to choose from. Sold off the piece up to $5.00 yard. All specially marked for Tuesday in Our Basement ..... At About Half Price

All Wool Suit, Skirt and Dress Lengths

4 cases all wool mill remnants of dress goods and suitings, such as tricotines, Poiret twills, gabardines, wool poplins, Ottoman cords, Panama cloths, Melrose cloths, wool taffetas, French serges, imperial serges, men's wear serges, India twill serges, etc.; 41 to 54 inches wide, in black and colors, plenty of navy blues. Values to $10.00 (in Our Basement), at, the length..... 4.47 down to 1.47

Mill Remnants

Mill Remnants of dress goods, all desirable fabrics, such as serges, storm serges, plain and fancy corded mohairs, brilliantines, novelty suitings, etc., in cream, light and dark colors; lengths up to 7 yards; values to 75c (in Our Basement), Tuesday, at, the yard 31c

Mill Remnants of French serges, suiting serges, granite cloths, melrose cloths, nun's veilings, etc., in cream, black, light and dark colors; plenty of the popular navy blue; 36 to 41 inches wide; 85c and $1.00 values, special Tuesday (in Our Basement) at, yard 43c

Mill Remnants of dress goods and suitings, including suiting serges, coating serges, dress serges, mohair sicilians, plain and fancy Palm Beach suitings, mohair suitings, etc., in a great variety of plain colors and fancy weaves; 41 to 54 ins. wide; $1 and $1.25 vals. (in Our Basement), yard 57c

Sugar

Fine granulated, with $2 order of groceries, flour, & soap excluded, 10 lbs. 25c

—Twelfth Floor—

Coffee, fresh roasted La Salle blend, 4 lbs., $1

Tea, fancy India and Ceylon, good quality, 3 lbs., $1.

Peas, Richelieu, Early Junes, 6 cans, 1.29.

Tomatoes, ripe, solid pack, No. 2½ size, 3 cans, 37c.

Corn, Sugar Sweet, special 6 cans, 98c.

Molasses, Brer Rabbit, Green Label, No. 5 can, 47c.

Rolled oats, fresh milled, 10 lbs., 39c.

New California red beans, 5 lbs., 29c.

Pancake flour, Sambo, 3 pkgs., 35c.

Breakfast cereal, Pillsbury's, pkg., 25c.

Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 pkgs., 29c.

French olive oil, Gallia Virgin, pure, qt. can, 1.19.

Pecans, new crop, Jumbo paper shell, lb., 39c.

Preserves, raspberry or strawberry, 13 oz. jar, 27c.

Lemon extract, pure double strength, 8 oz. bottle, 29c.

Pepper, pure black, ground, lb., 19c.

Salmon, Libby's fancy, Red Alaska, pound can, 37c.

Maple and cane flavor syrup, My Wife's, gal., 1.39.

Chicken or vegetable soup, Franco-American, 6 cans, 39c.

Pot Roast, Native Beef, lb., 8c

Rump corned beef, our own cure, at pound 12c

Sirloin or porterhouse steak, at pound 17c

Pork chops, center cuts, at pound 18c

$4 Six-Piece White Japanned Kitchen Set at 1.98

—Eighth Floor—

650 of these very popular white japanned kitchen sets for Tuesday at a decisive saving, including:

Round corner bread box, size 15½x 11½x10½ inches; 10½ in. round cake box, 10 lb. sugar box, 7½ lb. flour box, 2 lb. coffee can, 1 lb. tea canister; all white enameled with gold lettering and decorations; regularly retailed for $4, while 650 sets last at 1.98

Office baskets, of whole willow, specially priced, size No. 1, 29c; size No. 2, 33c; size No. 3..... 39c

Window ventilators, admit fresh air, eliminate dust and germs, at 59c

U. S. Government ash cans, reinforced bottoms, with covers; regular 5.98, at 2.79

Jewel bread mixers, 4-loaf size, at..... 1.98

Lunch sets, heavy tin japanned box, with one pint vacuum bottle, keeps contents hot or cold 24 hours, Tuesday while 1,000 last.... 98c

Electric heaters, heat an ordinary size room; $10 customarily; Tuesday 6.49

Girdles

—Second Floor—Center—

Black, jet, wooden bead, metal and celluloid girdles, in numerous attractive color combinations, such as black and red, green and red, etc. Easily worth $1.75; Tuesday at.. 79c

Blankets

—Second Floor—Dearborn Street—

Nashua wool nap bed blankets, first quality, mohair and thread whipped edges, in tan, white and gray, with pink and blue borders; size 72x80 in., at, pair, 3.98; size 66x80 in., at, pair, 3.85; 64x76, pair.. 3.29

Armour's Hams

—Twelfth Floor—

Armour's Shield brand hams, 12 to 14 lb. average (no mail or phone orders), lb... 17c

Footwear for the Family: A Basement Special

You'll find this one of the greatest of the season's opportunities to choose footwear for every member of your family at an extraordinary reduction. Styles and lasts that have been in demand all season to choose from. Included are:

Women's high and low shoes of kid and dull calfskins, with high, low and military heels. Men's shoes of black and tan calfskin, lace and blucher styles. Shoes for misses, boys and children, durably made of velour calf in a way that assures long service.

All have solid leather soles; in popular styles—all sizes. Regular $4 and $5 shoes (no mail or phone orders filled); very special Tuesday, in Our Basement, at

1.87

Phenomenal—Best Describes the Success of This Sale Men's Sincerity Suits & Overcoats at 54½c on the $

—Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street—

And it should be a phenomenal success, for certainly the values are more phenomenal than any in a decade—judged by any standard—here is variety of the fullest, style, fit, finish, and at about half actual value, we secured

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.'s Entire $205,000 Stock at 54½c on the Dollar

Because of the reorganization of the firm—an opportunity such as is hardly likely to occur again for many a year—every suit and overcoat is tailored by hand in the best possible manner in their own daylight tailor shops scattered throughout the city—the clothing famous all over the country—look for the label in every garment.

The Suits are made of fine all-wool imported and domestic blue serges, silk mixed worsteds, unfinished worsteds, rough cheviots, cassimeres, flannels, etc., etc.—all the correct single and double breasted two and three button models and sports models with belts and yokes, in plain colors, neat plaids, stripes and checks; in all sizes, regular, stout, short and slim, 33 to 48; the values range from $32.50 to $75; in four gigantic lots, at 19.65, 26.65, 34.65 and 39.65.

The Overcoats are made of heavy all-wool imported and domestic cheviots, friezes, meltons, kerseys, etc., many being woven with the popular plaid backs, in double breasted ulsterette and ulster models; large collars, and belt all around or half belt with inverted pleat, double breasted raglan shoulder models with belt all around; self or velvet collars; and Chesterfield models, box back, velvet collar, full lined, flap or fancy pockets, and fine Overcoats of all-wool blue and brown kerseys and heavy rough friezes and vicunas with fine fur collars of nutria and Hudson Seal; sizes 33 to 46; the values range from $32.50 to $75; in four huge lots, at 19.65, 26.65, 34.65 and 39.65.

19.65 26.65 34.65 39.65

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

We Are About to Enter the House of Aquarius

By Mme. X.

A VERY Happy New Year to you and many of them!

Did you know that this ancient, wrinkled, time-worn earth of ours is slowly passing from one zodiacal sign into another? For nearly 2,000 years we have been in the "house of the fishes," as the astrologists express it, which is the sign of Pisces. We were just entering this "house" at the time when Christ was born. That is the reason the early Christians took the fish as the Christian insignia. Those pious and much persecuted martyrs and worshipers used it as their password and sign manual.

For nearly two thousand years we have been in this, the twelfth house. It is considered by astrologists as being the period in which great activity is developed by mankind. Certainly history supports this belief. It has been two thousand years of tumult and passion, culminating in the fiercest expression of both, the great world war.

Astrologists say that the next zodiacal house, Aquarius (of peculiarly poignant significance to us Americans) will be one of contemplation. The irrepressible fountains of energy which have been manifested in wars and great physical achievements, will henceforth be translated through things of the spirit. It is a cheering thought, important if true. The life of the mind suggests unlimited fields of spiritual development. The question of submarines, of armed airplanes, of machine guns, becomes immediately quite unimportant.

Will other nations find in the house of Aquarius the same significance that we do? A dry nation under a watery sign are we. There will undoubtedly be much time, measured as we mortals reckon time, for that contemplation which we are promised before we pass into the next house. I don't know whether it will be the house of the Ram, or the Crab, or the Twins, nor what effect the next zodiacal environment will have on us.

* *

Reference to What Is Past.

At this moment of the year it is customary for us all to take stock of our possessions and reckon up our equipment for embarking on another year. The particular field of this column being Chicago society, whose doings, customs, habits, and development we are chronicling for the benefit of that future historian (we fondly expect to be his main reliance), we venture on these few remarks:

A review of Chicago's society career during the last twelvemonth is not a particularly exhilarating or inspiring occupation. It cannot be said that as a collection of well-to-do, so-called educated mortals we have distinguished ourselves by any marked improvement in our manners, our morals, our general culture.

Judged by the standards set by our forbears, we might even be said to have deteriorated. The smoking, drinking, gambling young person possible today would certainly make grandpa and grandma turn in their graves. The increasingly lax views with regard to many conventions considered up to now as necessary barriers for the preservation of civilization as we understand the term give much food for thought.

We are certainly passing into a new interpretation of the word civilization. There is perhaps a better understanding of the rights of others. This may be the fruit of the unceasing tussle between labor and capital. We are still struggling over the definition of the word "liberty," but its meaning is a subject of debate in lands and among peoples who up to now have never even heard the word.

* *

We Love to Entertain.

But I am wandering from my subject, which is society as Chicago interprets the terms. We are probably the most hospitable, friendly, genial community on the face of the earth. We love to entertain. Especially do we love to entertain the stranger within our gates. Nowhere else do newcomers meet such prompt and cordial recognition as here. A young couple might live years in New York and not make a single acquaintance or even know the name of their next door neighbor. In Chicago this is a highly improbable experience.

It is a saying that in Boston and Philadelphia they ask, who are your ancestors? In New York the question is, How much money have you? In Chicago neither ancestors nor money are required, merely are you a decent, cheerful, agreeable companion? Ours is not, therefore, either a very aristocratic, a very gorgeous, or a very cultured society. But it is made up of alert, enterprising men and women. There is perhaps not much talk of books or new philosophies, but there is an intense activity, a capacity for enthusiasm, which newcomers here sometimes find exhausting and unattractive.

If the essence of elegance be repose, our older culture traditions maintain, then we certainly lack it utterly. We are still infused with the tremendous driving force which impelled the early settlers to come here across trackless wastes and in the face of hostile savages. That force has made us one of the world's great metropoli in less than a hundred years. That force makes us accomplish in a short while what other cities take generations to do.

If we drink, we drink harder than other people. If we are lawless, we are more lawless than other cities. If we decide to have a great university or a fine orchestra or a grand opera company or an art gallery and art school, we outdo the rest of the country in the twinkling of an eye.

* *

Climate and Achievements.

Ellsworth Huntington, the author of "The Red Man's Continent," one of the volumes of "Chronicles of America," which Allen Johnson is editing and the Yale press is publishing, considers that the particular spot on which Chicago is built is the center of the world's most fortunate district. He writes:

"Here man is indeed blessed with resources and opportunities scarcely equaled in any other part of the world, and finds the only drawbacks to be the extremes of temperature in both summer and winter and the remoteness from the sea. Because of the richness of their heritage and because they live safely protected from threats of foreign aggression, the people who live in this part of the world are in danger of being slow to feel the currents of great world movements."

Are we? Not so slow as Mr. Huntington thinks, I venture to assert.

Other writers lay our excessive energy to the fact that nowhere else in the world is there such invigorating air as here. Air currents generated on the one hand by the wind blown prairies and those which sweep from the pine forests of northern Michigan over wide stretches of lake meet in a stimulating contest of strength which, for one thing, is responsible for the fact that we have the most violent thunderstorms of any part of the continent. They also account for that preponderance of ozone in our air which has long been an acknowledged factor in the excellence of our health records.

So much for our natural advantages and their relation to our achievements.

* *

Places Never Quite Filled.

Since last New Year's day a new set of youths and maidens has come upon our social stage. Many of last year's crop have married and settled down to what is presumably the main business of life, the bearing and rearing of progeny.

Some of our prominent social leaders, young as well as old, have passed into the great beyond to the serious loss of the community. The oncoming generations do not promise to give us many such fine citizens as Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. George W. Patterson (Miss Suzette Ryerson), a notable trio who all died within a few days of each other during the second week of last January.

Other well known and well beloved women who died within the last year and whose places never will be quite filled were Mrs. John C. Black, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Frederick Sherrill Eames, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, and Mrs. Gillette. All of these were representative members of old Chicago society, a phase of our social evolution which may be said to have closed with their going. These women stood for the best ideals of what should be expected of American women of their epoch.

Is the present generation prepared to live up to the standards they set for hospitality, generosity, refinement, strong sense of duty, high principles, and a feeling of responsibility for the welfare of their less prosperous fellow beings?

We grant that the oncoming youth of the day are ahead of their forbears in alert intelligence, in self-reliance, in physical development, and in many other ways. But have they as strong a moral fiber? Is their sense of duty as highly developed? Are their souls as disciplined to meet adversity and to conquer evil? Are they as capable of self-sacrifice? It remains to be proven.

* *

Rivalry That's Costly.

One of the uncertainties which the coming year is to solve for us is of great importance to the future of Chicago culture. Are we going to be able to keep our matchless grand opera company?

If so, how?

Here is a suggestion which has come to me from several sources. I pass it on for what it is worth.

It is now several decades since John D. Rockefeller and other American business men taught the rest of the world the superiority of combination over competition as a method of accomplishing efficient and remunerative business. With this example it is to be wondered at that the extremely able and experienced financiers who are conducting the New York and Chicago opera companies do not get together and come to some sort of agreement which should enable them to engage their artists in common, with a system of exchange which would enable both cities to have the best opera in the world at a cost much less than what the two opera organizations now have to pay.

At present there is a sentiment of rivalry which is a costly luxury to both enterprises. They go into the European field where new singers are mainly to be harvested and, so it is said, frequently engage artists, not because there is a specific need for just those artists, but in order to prevent the rival opera concern from securing a possible prize. This, if it be a fact, is a useless extravagance, and should be abolished.

The fields of action of the two companies could be so divided that they do not collide or conflict. The Metropolitan company could cover all the eastern territory, the Chicago organization could give opera to the western circuit. Their impresarios could canvass Europe and other lands where songbirds are to be found, and pool their discoveries to the great advantage of the American musical and artistic world. Also to the pockets of the supporters of grand opera.

* *

Promoting Grand Opera.

It is said that the objection to such a plan will come entirely from the New York end of the project; that the Gothamites want to see our opera reduced to a second place in the opera business in this country, etc. This seems to be attributing rather small motives to our New York friends. The same sort of impulses would have impeded the progress of American industries and permanently delayed our power and prosperity had they governed the great organizers of our big business thirty or forty years ago.

It is not unlikely that unless some such arrangement is arrived at Chicago may go out of the grand opera business entirely, which would be a loss to New Yorkers as well as to us.

Grand opera is not a natural, inborn taste, as are music and dancing. It is largely an educated, artificial expression of emotion. It is quite as necessary to the Metropolitan opera that Chicago should be one of the agencies for implanting a love for this highly artistic combination of sound, color, rhythm, and dramatic interpretation as it is for the development of Chicago culture. The more widespread is this sort of culture the better for all opera companies.

An all American grand opera organization, which should have on its roster the pick of the world's greatest artists and which should provide opera, if they wanted it, for the principal cities of the country, would be a tremendous national asset, something bigger than any one city's achievement could or would be. It would be a national possession like the Yellowstone park, the Grand canyon, the Washington monument, or the statue of Liberty.

* *

A Week Unexcelled.

It is attainable if the men now backing grand opera here and in New York will bring to this enterprise the same sort of initiative and intelligence which made them such successful financiers that to them was confided the business of planting and promoting grand opera on to our artistic and social life.

If ever a record of a week would incline the Chicago opera goer to put forth his utmost endeavor to secure our opera permanently it would be last week's program at the Auditorium. It has never been equaled here or anywhere else. Beginning with a beautiful performance of Massenet's "Manon," it included two performances by Galli Curci, a repetition of one of the most tremendous operatic achievements on record, the performance of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" set to Strauss' music and presented by such transcendant artists as Mary Garden, Muratore, and Dufranne, not to mention the excellent lesser lights who helped make it a brilliant success. This was followed two nights later by the new Russian opera, "The Love of Three Oranges," by Prokofieff, with one of the costliest stage settings ever provided here. "Traia" yesterday afternoon and "Carmen," with Mary Garden and Muratore, last evening (a popular night) completed a memorable week.

* *

Baroness de Bisping Here.

Society does not have to stay at home today for lack of some cheerful entertainment provided by eminent Chicagoans. Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Winnetka are giving a buffet luncheon in honor of their house guest, Baroness Helène de Bisping of Warsaw, Poland.

When Mr. Boyden was head of the American Polish relief work two years or so ago he was thrown much with Baroness de Bisping, one of the most remarkable women of Poland. We Americans are apt to think that we monopolize ability and energy in organizing enterprises for the benefit of the needy. But no American woman, or man, either—could have accomplished more than did the baroness when in a week she organized, equipped, and had in running order a military hospital with 2,000 beds in Warsaw when that country became one of the most sanguinary battlefields of Europe. Not even Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank or Mrs. Arthur Ryerson (our two synonyms for the unwearied) could be more tireless than was this Polish grande dame during the entire duration of the war.

Miss Mary Garden is to be the principal guest at a reception which Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers are giving this afternoon at their home, 1100 Lake Shore drive. Miss Garden is much feted, and would be more so were it not for the arduous nature of her duties, which prevents her more active participation in social doings.

Be sure to save Friday evening, Jan. 15, for the concert which is to be given at the Auditorium for the benefit of three French charities and a popular Chicago one. Lucien Muratore and other artists of the opera company are giving their services. Mrs. R. T. Crane and Harold McCormick are giving the Auditorium, and everything is so arranged that every cent that is taken in at the ticket office will go direct to the charities to be benefited.

* *

Charities to Benefit.

The French objects are what is called the "Reformés No. 2," which means those war cripples who do not come under the head of "Reformés No. 1." The latter includes only those who have lost a leg in the war, in which case the French government takes care of them. There is no provision for those otherwise crippled. This second class needs almost as much help as the others. Part of the proceeds will go to Parisian war orphans and other war stricken French children, while still a third portion will be devoted to "L'Union des Artists," which includes the down and out artist of the stage as well as followers of other forms of art.

The Chicago philanthropy to be benefited is that appealing Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which annually takes care of about 15,000 youngsters, providing them with homes, medical assistance, and other needed aid.

The executive committee for the concert is headed by Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. and Harold McCormick as co-chairmen. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Miss Muriel McCormick, and R. T. Crane Jr. It promises to be a brilliant occasion both from an artistic point of view and from that of society.

Costumers' reservoirs and home attics are being ransacked for suitable attire to wear at next Friday's famous "jungle" party. It promises to be "one cheerful occasion."

* *

This Is a Secret.

There was no smarter dinner and following dance than the entertainment given last Tuesday evening by two friends of one of the season's most popular debutantes, Miss Theodora Winterbotham. Miss Mary Waller gave a dinner for her at the Drake. It was a gay affair with an amusing charade, a play on Miss Winterbotham's nickname, Dodo, which Miss Janet Fairbank composed and acted. Also, sh-sh-sh! don't tell! The hostess provided gambling games like roulette and craps and bagfuls of counterfeit money to play the games with.

Later the guests went on to the dance at the Arts club, which Robert Allerton gave that evening for Miss Winterbotham. The Arts club galleries never looked more chic and charming than they did on that occasion. It was a "black and white" ball, and the host had devised the smartest sort of backgrounds for the black and white frocks. There were crimson walls, there were purple walls, and many other hues, with gold and silver designs on them. The big glistening balls of silvered popcorn hanging from the ceilings and slowly whirling, were voted a great success, as they caught and sent back the lights. Altogether it was voted one of the season's best, and it has been a rich season for balls.

Next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Alliance Française is offering the public one of Katherine Locke's "current topics" talks at Recital hall in the Fine Arts building, is Michigan avenue. Miss Locke's topic will be "France." The list of patrons and patronesses is headed by the French consul, M. Barthelemy, and Henry Patten, and includes the Mesdames George W. Dixon, Francis M. Taber, Russell Tyson, and Walter Brewster, and the presidents of the leading women's clubs in the city. Mrs. Milan H. Hurlbert is president of the alliance.

MRS. LOUIS DAVIS JR.
[Photo by Koehne.]
Miss Lorraine Thomas of Minneapolis, niece of Mrs. William A. Yager of the Drake, became the bride of Louis Davis Jr. of Chicago last Tuesday night at a small family wedding at the Drake. Mrs. Davis has visited Mrs. Yager in Chicago and at her summer place in Lake Forest on numerous occasions, and has many friends in the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live in Chicago.

MISS MARY LANDON BAKER.
[Persand de Gueldre Photo.]
One of the largest weddings of the season will be that of Miss Mary Landon Baker and Allister H. McCormick, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian church. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive and Lake Forest, and Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick of 631 Rush street. The wedding is to be an Italian renaissance one, and it is expected to be most unusual and artistic, as Miss Baker is noted for her originality. The service will be read by the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Dr. Samuel J. Walker, will be the bride's only attendant, and Leander McCormick will serve his brother as best man. Ushering will be Harold Fowler McCormick Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom; Henry Channon, Joseph T. Ryerson, Albert B. Dewey Jr., Albert Isham, and Benson Rose of New York. Mr. McCormick and his bride are planning to spend several years abroad.

MRS. PHILIP BROOKS MAHER.
[Photo by Moffett.]
The wedding of Miss Madeleine Michelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson of 5756 Kimbark avenue, and Philip Brooks Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher of Kenilworth, took place Dec. 22. The service was read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. John Henry Hopkins officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Maher will be at home at 6 East Elm street after Jan. 15.

WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret Acosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Acosta of Tulsa, Okla., to James H. Dwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene Dwen of 3736 Ellis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. de Lang of Glencoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Charles Anderson Saxby of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meltzer of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Sydell, to Seymour Rudman of St. Louis, Mo., which took place last Sunday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Carpenter Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Clark of 4850 Blackstone avenue, to Richard Henry Fairclough of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tyrell of 6224 Greenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Melba A., to Milton Ford Baldwin of 955 East 62d street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plumb of 1311 East 53d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Richmond, to Walter G. Johnson of 1512 Hyde Park boulevard.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Anada Forsythe of Boulder, Colo., to Joseph Franklin Oliver Jr. of Chicago, son of Mr. and J. F. Oliver of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McHugh of 7800 Calumet avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Joseph T. Meyer, son of Mrs. Mary Meyer of 6547 University avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Mari Nelson of 2745 Logan boulevard to Raymond E. Prochnow of 4227 North Paulina street took place on Christmas day.

Mrs. Victoria Greenfield of 1502 South Sawyer avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Samuel Kaminetzky of Chicago, which takes place today.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Polakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polakoff of 3334 Douglas boulevard, to Dave Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman of 1516 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isaacson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Charles Elisco of Maywood, which takes place today.

The marriage of Miss Anna Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiss of 1248 North Kedzie avenue, to Max M. Glasser will take place next Sunday at 1228 North Claremont avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Maywood of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Louis Bonsfield of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Anna Berenholtz of 719 Independence boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, to Joseph B. Nitka, son of Mrs. Mollie Nitka of 5501 West Adams street, which took place on Christmas eve.

The marriage is announced of Miss Evelyn Blumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumberg of 5464 Hyde Park boulevard, to Joseph Lipson of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Foreman of the Sisson hotel of the marriage of their daughter, Rose Frances, to Louis Tiltmannes of New York, which took place on Thursday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Remy of Evanston announce the engagement of Mrs. Remy's sister, Miss Mary Ross, also of Evanston, to Dr. William T. Robison of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Sherman S. Chapell of 921 Winona avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to William H. Severin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Severin of 4106 North Ashland avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meyer of 2646 North Talman avenue, to Fred H. Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond of 2843 Logan boulevard.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Clingman, daughter of George Franklin Clingman of 7210 Euclid avenue, to Joseph Sutton Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mohr of 7307 South Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Robb, to Elmer R. Noesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Noesen of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Coolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coolley of Oak Park, to Kenneth E. Cates of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cates of Seymour, Ill.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Arline Virginia Rehm, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rehm of 1209 Morse avenue, to Milo E. Rowell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rowell of San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Briare of Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Merle, to Harold Guthrie Anderson of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cora Leone Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merritt of 1433 East Marquette road, to Wencil J. Burianek of Yakima, Wash.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Florence Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charles of 20 South Central avenue, to Sidney Francis Drake Carne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carne of Maywood.

Mrs. Alice Smith of 2842 Washington boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Fay De Witt Doty of Sycamore, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Brown of 5513 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their niece, Louise Joslyn, to G. Spencer Crilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crilley of 5544 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Upham of 7236 Paxton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Curtis, to Frank C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Smith of 3432 Vanderpoel avenue, to Henry H. Somes, son of Fred M. Somes of 5629 Indiana avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Strandberg, daughter of Mrs. Mary Strandberg Swanso of 7712 South Vernon street, to John E. Smyth, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Smyth of Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maas of 3824 North Claremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucila, to B. J. Roggenbuck.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eleanore Henriette Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Schmidt of 5420 Virginia avenue, to Arnold T. Tschudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tscudy of 7621 East Lake terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gordon of 3034 Leland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to Emanuel H. Fensterstock, son of Mrs. H. Fensterstock of 1735 East 67th street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Regina Phyllis Stiefel, daughter of Isaac Stiefel of 5906 Kenmore avenue, to Damon Raike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raike of 900 Margate terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman of 3425 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Goodwin J. Brownstein of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeanette Marovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marovitz of 1100 South Laflin street, to Charles D. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bernard of 3232 West Roosevelt road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garfinkel announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Adolph L. Feiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Feiss of 2862 Edgewood avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon of 3619 Douglas boulevard, to Joseph R. Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenzweig of 3346 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenebaum of 616 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Maurice Kritzberg of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Erma Guggenheim, daughter of William Guggenheim of 5738 South Park avenue, to Sidney Schaumberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaumberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reseman of 5031 North Troy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Milton E. Tess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Salzer of 2118 West North avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Lipschitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipschitz of 1213 South Halsted street, to Abraham Saperstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saperstein of 1511 Trumbull avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decker of 6212 Eberhart avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Clara, to William Siegel of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel of Los Angeles, Cal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ida Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein of 1214 South Sawyer avenue, to Henry H. Rothman of 1538 South Millard avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Dorothy Helwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helwig of 3445 Janssen street, to Kenneth B. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of 339 North Menard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Silverman of 1636 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Philip Guttenberg of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz of 1140 North Rockwell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Henry H. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eva Gash of 5845 Prairie avenue, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, to Bernard Freund, son of Mrs. Ignatz Freund of 6231 South Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of Oakland, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Harry Z. Perel of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kitty Hurwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurwich of 3511 Douglas boulevard, to Leon Melville Block of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Tugela Prins, daughter of D. J. B. Prins of 543 Belmont avenue, to Sidney Mortimer Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Aronson of 462 Deming place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Felber of 5817 Calumet avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Carl Frashauer of Philadelphia.

Max Goldberg of 714 South Spaulding avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Tessie Jane, to Harry Johnson of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Marie Felka, daughter of Mrs. A. Felka of 1408 Albion avenue, to Gus A. Weinfeld.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna Marie Elkins, daughter of Mrs. Leah Elkins of 2604 North Campbell avenue, to Dr. Milton J. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Freeman of 2502 Logan boulevard. The wedding will take place on Jan. 22.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Birdye Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harrison of 821 Independence boulevard, to Harold Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mandelstam of 811 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Gerhard Cohn, son of Mrs. Emma Cohn of Berlin.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Virginia Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grimes of 1255 Sunnyside avenue, to George W. Boller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boller of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bernice Rae Shurtleff, daughter of Wilford C. Shurtleff of Wilmette, to Munroe Cole of Wilmette.

Mrs. Alban J. Connor of 3404 Jackson boulevard announces the engagement of her niece, Florence C. Farrell, to James F. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Calumet, Mich.

FUTURE EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive will give a tea today from 4 to 7 o'clock for Miss Mary Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kinsey of 5649 Winthrop avenue will be at home today from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of 199 Lake Shore drive will receive today from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress of Hubbard Woods will be at home today to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Leonard of Winnetka and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, will receive today at the residence of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sherman of 4400 Greenwood avenue will be at home to their friends today.

The Cordon will be open to members today from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Morris M. Townley, president, will receive.

Mrs. Mary Pomeroy Green of 1149 North La Salle street will be at home to her friends tomorrow from 11 in the morning until 9 in the evening.

Mrs. Henry H. Porter will give a tea tomorrow at the Drake to introduce to society her daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of 843 North Michigan avenue and her debutante daughter, Mart, will be at home tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of 1901 Oakdale avenue will give a reception and musical tomorrow from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will give a lecture on "The Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Studebaker theater for the members of the Drama league.

Mrs. William A. Fuller II., assisted by Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., Mrs. Phillip Wrig-

MRS. SAMUEL PLATT SESSIONS NEWTON.
Miss May Amerman Johnson, daughter of Charles Augustus Johnson of New York, was married to Samuel Platt Sessions Newton of Chicago on Dec. 7 in the Hotel Gotham, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are at home at 25 East Walton place.

MISS GERTRUDE MARRIETTA GRASSIE.
[Photo by Russell.]
Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Grassie of 5480 Everett avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marietta, to Robert Lowry Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood Holt of 6338 Dorchester avenue.

ley, Mrs. John H. McElvaine, and Mrs. Frederick W. Keith, will sell programs at the benefit performance of "Little Old New York" tomorrow night at Cohan's Grand for the Old People's home.

The annual exhibition by professional members of the Arts club will open Tuesday with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Channon of 1434 Astor street will be hostess to Les Matinées Francaises Wednesday afternoon for a "Matinée Litteraire." A dramatic reading from "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" will be given by Mrs. Josephine Augusta Heleine, and M. Edward Clarke will give selections from the opera. Mrs. Channon will give a luncheon to the members of the board, of which Mrs. Harold G. Sperling is president.

"Some Bachelors," including Garrard Winston, Lawrence Whiting, John Wentworth, Warren Ripple, Mason B. Phelps, Roy Rippio, Frederic McLaughlin, Eames MacVeagh, Henry Hooper, Vincent Healy, Columbus Healy, Colin C. H. Fyffe, Albert B. Dewey Jr., Thomas S. Chalmers, Hugh Blythe, Wolcott Blair, A. B. Babcock, and Pierce Anderson, will give a ball Wednesday night in the gold ballroom of the Congress. Many dinner parties will precede the ball.

One of the most interesting and certainly the most mysterious affair of the season is the Twelfth night ball to be held Friday night by the "Explorers." The ball will be held in the jungle, and replies to the invitations have been sent to "Tarzan," at 76 East Monroe street, but no one knows as yet where the jungle is. Among those who will give dinners before the ball are Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles H. Morse and Miss Martha Morse of 60 Scott street have returned from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Swarts of Glencoe have returned from an eastern trip and are at the Hotel Moraine in Highland Park for the winter.

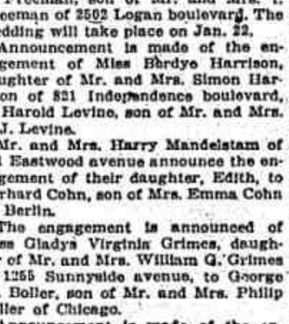
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Christopher have given up their apartment at 2822 Lake View avenue and have moved to Winnetka.

Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of 200 East Pearson street, is at home from school in New York for the holidays.

Miss Lucretia Mott Churchill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Spooner Churchill of Milton, Mass., formerly of Chicago, whose engagement to Donald Jordan was announced last spring, spent part of the holidays with Mr. Jordan's parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Jordan of 5603 Kenwood avenue.

Miss Mary Edith Stahl and Chouteau Stahl, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stahl of the Cooper-Carleton hotel, returned from school to spend the holidays with their parents.

Miss Jessie Hubbell Bancroft of New York is visiting Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Norton of 823 Clinton place, Evanston.



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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Women of State to Hold Forum on "Con Con" Plans

By Kate Webber.

CLUB women of Chicago and vicinity, together with delegates from the federated clubs of the state, will attend the educational forum which will be conducted under the auspices of the legislative department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday at the Congress hotel. The delegate body will comprise one representative for every twenty-five members from each of the federated clubs, but all club members are urged to attend. Only delegates, however, may take part in the discussion.

Mrs. Edward S. Bafley, state president, and Miss Grace Dixon, legislative chairman, are in charge of the day's program, which will include addresses on various aspects of the forthcoming constitutional convention.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: "Equitable Representation, Cook County Versus the State at Large," "Federal and State Taxation and Revenue," "Judiciary," "Educational Provisions," and "Constitutional Convention History." Congressman Ira C. Copley, Charles S. Cutting, W. F. Dodd, and Judge Lewis A. Jarman of Rushville will be among the speakers.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest, together with board members, who will open a three day meeting at the Drake hotel on Wednesday. Among other club leaders who have accepted the invitation of Illinois club women to be present at Tuesday's forum are: Mrs. William Sherman Jennings of Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president; Mrs. Benjamin B. Clark of Red Oak, Ia., treasurer; Mrs. George W. Plummer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Guild of Phoenix, Ariz., auditor, and the following board members: Mrs. John W. Watzek, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. G. M. Baker, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. Burrit Hamilton, Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss Florence M. Dibert, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Cleburn, Tex.; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Austin, Tex.

Members of the state board of the Illinois federation will entertain the board of the General federation at dinner at the Drake on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday the General federation officers will convene for a three day meeting at that hotel, while members of the board of the Illinois federation will be in session at headquarters, 127 North Dearborn street. On the following day county chairmen from the various counties of the state outside Cook and Lake will hold an all day meeting at federation headquarters.

Assisting Miss Dixon in the arrangements for Tuesday's forum is the following executive committee: Mesdames Clay M. Baird, Willett H. Cornwell, John T. Mason, R. Maynard Reed, Frank Mellish, and T. B. Stewart. Guest privileges for luncheon Tuesday are being extended to delegates by the Chicago Woman's club, the Gordon and College clubs.

MISS GRACE DIXON.
[Photo by Lewis Smith.]

Under the leadership of Miss Grace Dixon, chairman of the legislative department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, an educational forum will be held on Tuesday from 10 until 5 o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Club women in Chicago and from over the state will be acquainted with the purpose of the forthcoming constitutional convention through addresses by persons well versed in its intricacies.

MRS. FRANK M. GORDON.
[Photo by Kochne.]

The annual card party of the Alumnæ Association of the Sacred Heart will be given on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Parkway hotel. Proceeds will go toward a chapel fund for the convent at Lake Forest. Mrs. Frank M. Gordon, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. George W. Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph W. Cremin, and Mrs. William J. Lawlor.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

There will be a reception on Friday from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club for the visiting officers and directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors and chairmen of standing committees of the Woman's City club on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Austin branch will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Wednesday at 12:15 the membership committee will meet at a round table luncheon. The Seventh Ward league will meet at luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The Cook county affairs committee has arranged a special luncheon meeting at the Morrison hotel on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Amos Butler of the American Prison association will speak on "County Jails: What They Are and How They Should Be Built." Mrs. B. F. Langworthy will address the evening class in parliamentary law and civics Wednesday evening at 7. There will be a luncheon meeting of the health and child welfare committee in the club café Thursday noon. The Twenty-third ward branch will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday. Friday at 2:30 the Twenty-sixth ward branch, the Twenty-seventh ward branch, and the Homewood branch will hold their regular monthly meetings. The sanitary district committee will meet on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The art circle of the Chicago College club will meet in the club rooms on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. At the weekly tea on Friday Mrs. Helen MacFarland, Mrs. Roy Mock, and Miss Helen Walker will be hostesses. There will be a club dinner on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dwight H. Perkins, member of the plan committee of the forest preserve commission of Cook county, will be the guest. At 8 o'clock Mr. Perkins will address the club on "Our Forest Preserve: A Report to Date," with stereopticon pictures. Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Miss Catherine Edwards will be hostesses at a card party to be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Bridge will be played and a special luncheon will be served preceding the card party.

The Women's Trade Union league is offering a series of recitals by noted writers and lecturers, beginning with one by Carl Sandburg on Wednesday evening. He will bring his guitar and sing folk songs as well as read poems from his books, "Smoke and Steel," "Chicago Poems," and "Cornhusker." Miss Zona Gale's recital will be Monday evening, Jan. 16, when she will read some of her stories. The recitals will be held in the assembly room at 311 South Ashland boulevard, and are given for the benefit of the educational work done through the Trade Union college. Prof. Bertram G. Nelson will give a dramatic reading on Feb. 23.

Charles Cutting will speak at the meeting of the Chicago League of Women Voters next Saturday at the Congress hotel. Other interesting talks and music will constitute the program.

The Protestant Women's Service club will meet in the Wedgwood room at Field's on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Randall will read Delano's "Flaming Ramparts." The advisory committee will announce its plan for the care of three more children from Judge Arnold's court.

The Rev. C. J. Pernin will conduct the study class at the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday. The program at 2:30 o'clock will be for the presidents of the Catholic clubs of Chicago. Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president of the I. F. W. C., will be present.

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of Indiana on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Recital hall. The midwinter picnic will be the feature.

Sarah M. Wilmer will speak before Chaptor A, Illinois P. E. O., at the rooms in the State-Lake building tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association on Thursday evening at the Chicago Woman's club. Y. S. Huang of China will speak on "The New Literary Movement in China" and Edwin Balmer will talk of "Present Day Tendencies as They Affect a Writer."

The monthly meeting of the Chicago branch of the National Story Tellers' league will be held on Friday at 4 o'clock at the Chicago public library.

Mrs. John A. Bentley of 1290 Early avenue will be hostess for Stonewall chapter No. 1038, U. D. C., on Friday afternoon.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by a card party, on Saturday at the Webster hotel. Mrs. William Westerlund is social chairman.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold a "guest day" meeting Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Aviation club, 139 North Clark street.

The monthly executive meeting of the Cook county W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Continental and Commercial Bank building.

There will be a meeting of the I Will club on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at 15 East Washington street.

The Virginia Colony and Powhatan Village will meet on Wednesday for luncheon at the Great Northern hotel.

An entertainment for ex-service men and other benefits will be given Friday evening at the Congress hotel by the Prairie State club, of which Mrs. Thomas Oskar is president. The feature will be the first presentation of a one act comedy by Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker entitled "Love Behind the Scenes." Cards and dancing will follow the program and a number of disabled ex-service men will be guests of the club.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at 6207 University avenue. Victor Yarros will give a lesson in citizenship. Ald. Guy Guernsey will speak on "Here and Now."

The drama study class of the Chicago South Side club will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Luncheon at 12 will be followed by a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wright A. Patterson will open her home, 4344 Oakenwald avenue, to members and friends of the Chicago Colony of New England Women on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock there will be a business meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club. At 2 o'clock Marie Lydin Standish will give "Medieval Legends and Story Songs."

The Windsor Park Woman's club will have a business meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock followed by a talk on "Civic Welfare" by Ross Woodhull.

The civics, philanthropy, and conservation class of the Archè club will meet on Friday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. James W. Thompson will speak on "Vocational Training." The music study class will give the afternoon program.

At the Hamilton Park Woman's club on Tuesday morning Mrs. H. B. Marriott will talk on grand opera. At 2 o'clock Robert B. Harshe will speak on "Modern Painters and Their Art."

The Chicago Woman's Aid midwinter business meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Sinai center. Prof. James Weber Linn will give his lecture for the Chicago Woman's Aid current American fiction study class on the short story on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Downtown club, 619 South Wabash avenue. The Smyth School Mothers' club, under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's Aid, will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the school assembly hall. Miss Collins of the Red Cross will give an illustrated lecture on "Home Nursing and First Aid." The symphony orchestra study class will meet Friday at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Blackwood will speak on "The Merit System in Civil Service" on Tuesday before the Chicago Lawn Woman's club.

The Martha Washington Woman's club will meet on Friday with Mrs. G. H. McVicker, 1459 East 69th street.

There will be a sewing meeting of the junior auxiliary to the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital on Tuesday at 1:30 at Sinai center.

The Isaiah Woman's club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the community house. Prof. Pearson Scott of the University of Chicago will be the speaker.

A meeting of the Sisterhood of B'nai Sholom Temple Israel will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the community house.

The Hyde Park Parent-Teacher association will meet on Friday evening to hear Prof. J. M. Artman speak on "Play and Education."

There will be a business meeting of the Chrysolite club on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The monthly board meeting of the Washington Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, followed by a luncheon and program.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Mrs. George W. Plummer will speak on "Neighbors" on Tuesday before the Lake View Woman's club. The marine hospital service committee will give a party for wounded men tomorrow at the hospital.

The Brownson circle has canceled the meeting for tomorrow and will give a New Year's card party on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak before the North End club tomorrow.

The Lake View Thimble club will have its regular meeting on Wednesday at the clubrooms.

Mrs. Theodore Harbeck of 1329 Thorndale avenue will be hostess to the Edgewater Drama Study club on Friday afternoon.

The Temple Emanuel sisterhood will hold its annual children's day entertainment on Tuesday at the temple. The program will include tableaux vivants by children of the Sabbath school.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan will speak before the Glenola club of St. Ignatius' parish on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the assembly hall of the auditorium. Mrs. L. M. Featherston also will speak.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The music department will present "Songs of the Nations" at the Millard Avenue Woman's club on Friday.

The Austin Woman's club will hold a New Year's reception on Tuesday evening followed by dancing.

A literary round table meeting of the West Side Co-Educational club will be held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the Town and Country club. A board meeting at 1 o'clock will be followed by a lecture.

Elizabeth Wells Robertson will address the Wicker Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock on "Art in Our Homes and the Clothes We Wear."

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer will speak at the Hull House Woman's club on Wednesday.

The Tuesday club will meet for luncheon on its name day with Mrs. P. C. Johnson, 575 North Long avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Harvey Olmstead.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Hinsdale Woman's club will have its general meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The program, "In Dante's Italy," will be given by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell and Mrs. J. N. Redfern.

Clara Ingram Judson will speak on "The Business Side of Housekeeping" on Tuesday before the Highland Park Woman's club.

The art and literature department of the Woman's club of Chicago Heights will meet on Thursday at 1 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon Jens Jensen will give a talk on "Parks and Playgrounds" before the social economics department. George I. McEldowney also will speak. The junior auxiliary will have a Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Ruth Bishoff, 1238 Schilling avenue.

The annual election of the Glen Ellyn Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at Library hall.

The woman's club of Clyde will sponsor a massmeeting of citizens on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. Plans will be discussed for adding to the present edifice or for a new building.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.

NEWS OF THE MEN'S CLUBS

More than 400 Rotarians will attend the luncheon on Tuesday at the Sherman hotel, when Col. R. R. McCormick of THE TRIBUNE will speak on "The Newspaper's Part in International Relations." Another feature of the luncheon will be the presentation of a silk Cuban flag from the Rotary club of Santiago to the international association, represented by Chesley R. Perry of Chicago. Oliver A. Wright also will speak, and other guests will be H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism, Victor Lawson of the Daily News, and J. M. Patterson of THE TRIBUNE.

The Gyro luncheon will be held on Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the Hamilton club. Otto G. Beich will be the speaker.

The regular luncheon of the Technology club will be held on Tuesday at the Engineers' club, 314 Federal street.

The weekly luncheon of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be held on Tuesday at the Hamilton club.

Flower Paintings at the Institute Delight the Eye

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE group of paintings of flowers, which occupies the room at the entrance to the galleries devoted to the exhibit of various attractions by the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society, is, for the present, one of the pleasantest exhibitions in the entire Art institute before which to linger. The pictures serve, too, as an admirable introduction to the dried and preserved specimens in the further rooms.

Charles S. Chapman has already been mentioned as the artist who, in his paintings of mushrooms, has given the best resemblance to the living plant that has ever been secured. But it is not with him that praise should stop. The two pictures, "Tangled Color" and "Cultured Plebeians," by Anna Lynch, afford every opportunity for exclamations of delight. They are painted in the beautifully exact yet sympathetic way which is significant of the artist.

Gerald A. Frank is represented by two charming canvases, full of color and ably composed. The one is a still life and the other is called "From Sylvia's Pool." The love of rich tints that characterizes so much of his work is not absent here. From the oriental costumes of his street procession, that graced the recent American exhibit in the institute, some of the brightest colors he has filched and set upon the petals of the flowers, to their satisfactory portrayal and our intense delight.

There are other artists who help to make the room a bower of beauty. Among them are Beatrice How, Mary H. Buehr, Grace Ravlin, Sigurd Schou, and Dudley Crafts Watson.

The Wild Flower Preservation exhibit proper begins with a room decorated with dried ferns and grasses, pressed flowers, views of the dune country, jars of branches saved from the winter's frost, and photographs of bird life. It goes on into rooms where are shown aquariums, cases of shells, and other cases of dried seeds, a slab of marble, said to resemble if not better the famous Carrara marble of Italy, birds' nests, and books on bird and flower life. It is probably the most extensive exhibit which the society has presented here.

Not the least fascinating part of the exhibit are the talks and lectures given each week, and dilating upon different aspects of the one great subject the exhibition stand sfor—the preservation of wild life in its natural haunts.

Tomorrow afternoon in the clubroom of the institute, Jesse Lowe Smith will lecture at 4 o'clock on "Out of Door Attractions." Mr. Smith is vice president of the Audubon society. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the clubrooms Dr. W. S. Moffatt will lecture on "Mushrooms, Edible and Otherwise." Saturday afternoon in Fullerton hall Henry T. Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art, will give a chalk talk on nature subjects at 2:30 o'clock.

Albin Polasek is now represented in the American academy at Rome by a portrait bust in bronze of the late Charles F. McKim. Mr. Polasek formerly held a fellowship in this academy. The academy has also received a fountain designed and modeled by Paul Manship, who, though too little seen here, is one of America's best known sculptors today.

The Chicago Camera club is staging for the next two weeks or so one of the most interesting exhibits it has had all year. It is a collection of photographs made by Arnold Genthe, who is considered the foremost photographer of America. His pictures made a great sensation when shown abroad, and there is scarcely a magazine interested in photography or art work that does not carry on some page the mention of his name.

An exhibition of portrait etchings and drawings by Elizabeth Telling opened this last week at the Art institute. They are shown in the print room, and are exceedingly charming.

Another lecture to be given in Fullerton hall that should be heralded in advance is the one set for Jan. 10, when Henry Turner Bailey will speak on "The Acid Test in Art."

Next Sunday night the Shostac quartet will give a concert in Fullerton hall.

The second annual "own your home" exhibition to be given in Chicago is scheduled for March 25 to April 1. It will be given in the Coliseum. A competition in landscape design will be one of the principal features of the affair. Competitive designs are invited dealing with the grounds of a small city or suburban home. The competition is open to every one interested, professional or amateur, with the condition that the plans must be submitted under the technical regulations laid down in the program of the own your home exposition announcement. This may be secured, with any further information desired, from the landscape committee, own your home exposition, 15 East Van Buren street, Chicago. Ralph R. Root is chairman of this committee.

"Danderine"

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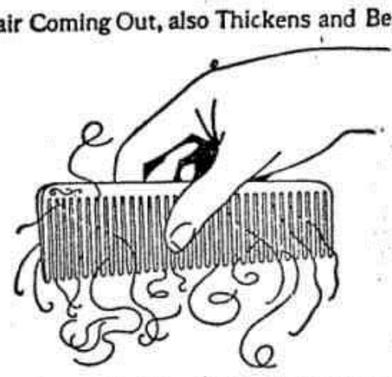

35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance. Hurry! Let Danderine save your hair.

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Washington Essays by Boys and Girls

Other essays entered in this contest by school boys and girls are printed every day in the Daily Tribune.

Our Guiding Star.

To George Washington has been given the title of the father of the truest and most prosperous nation in the world. Under the careful guidance of his mother, he developed the strong and fine character, which was later to make him the guiding star of the American people.

By his dexterity during the French and Indian wars, Washington had shown himself to be an able general, and Patrick Henry said of him, that, "In sound judgment and solid information he was undoubtedly the greatest member of the Virginia assembly." So at the outbreak of the war he was chosen to fill the position of commander-in-chief of the American forces.

During the course of the war he proved himself to be a man of supreme self-sacrifice. He fought against every possible difficulty; a wretched army, traitors, lack of money and supplies, and even the defiance of some, but through all this and more he held out and it can truthfully be said that the triumphant conclusion of the war was due to his persevorance, prudence, and courage.

Washington worked for the welfare of the country and not for the honor and money which attracts modern politicians. After the close of the war, the people missed his powerful advice and control, so they unanimously elected him first president of the free and United States. So we see that Washington not only secured independance for us, but for eight years more he help the new republic with its problems and difficulties.

Washington's character was nobleness personified. Although he was the most esteemed and revered man of the country and his name was known the world over for being the father of a new republic, yet he remained as humble as before the war and was only pleased to have helped his country.

During the war, in times of dire need, his generous nature would not allow him to foresake his soldiers, but instead he remained and suffered with them. Self-sacrifice, it seemed, reigned supreme in his life. Even his dying words characterize this virtue. "I feel myself going; I thank you for your attentions, but I pray you to take no more trouble with me. Let me go off quietly; I cannot last long."

The country is at present greatly in need of a man such as Washington, but as no one has ever come up to his standard the men of today, who rule the country for us, should at least take his advice, "Stay clear of European nations, be strictly honest, and preserve the nation."

GRACE COX,
818 Bank street, Keokuk, Ia.
Age 14. First year St. Peter's High school.
Teacher, Sister Mary Joseph.

His Life an Inspiration.

George Washington, "the father of our country." These words typify the attitude of the American people toward him, one of respect, honor and love. Yet a study of his character shows that he merits all which these words imply.

Coming from a fine old English family, with aristocratic traditions behind him, planted in a new soil we find him always clean, manly, steadfast and trustworthy.

Starting his career as a soldier at the age of 19, he proved that he could be trusted with important errands. His loyalty and helpful spirit won for him positions of trust and importance all through his life, culminating in his election to the presidency of his beloved country.

How like a father at all times was his conduct toward his country's affairs, giving the best there was in him, without thought of self, sharing hardships without complaint, and at all times keeping before himself a high ideal of what he considered right!

To life of, Washington is one of the most wonderful inspirations we can have, that by the cultivation of such qualities as he possessed, we may leave our footsteps on the "sands of time."

ELLEN ROODA,
304 Madison street, Gary, Ind.
Age 15. Junior, Emerson school.
English teacher, Miss Garber.

Life Given to Country.

As I think of Washington, I see a man strong, of medium height, stately, with a noble face and the mein of a born commander and leader of people. George Washington was one of the greatest men in history. To me he seems greater even than Abraham Lincoln. He fought for his country and so did Lincoln, but Washington started the new government and carried it through with success. His parents were rich, and many rich people would have been content, but he worked for his position and respect.

From a common position of surveyor he worked his way up to the most important office of our government. So for this as well as for his bravery, nobleness, honesty, and kindness I think he should be greatly honored.

In the revolutionary war he brought victory through his skillful plans and managing. He was rightfully named "Father of His Country," because he really saved it and started its government.

Washington was wanted for president by many who did not believe the same as he did, but honored him and wanted him for their leader. He had much influence, and all people loved and respected him.

He was a good statesman and politician. He worked for the people's good. His system of government started the cabinet. We are following today one of the precedents set by Washington—that the president should hold office only two terms.

In my opinion Washington's whole life was spent in great, noble deeds for his country.

THELMA PAGE,
La Valle, Wis. Box 190.
Age 12. Grade 8, La Valle State Grade school.
Teacher, Miss C. Hutchinson.

Bow in Memory.

George Washington, second to none in the history of our United States. How our hearts thrill with gratitude and praise for the great American patriot when we hear his name or see it written. For, as we all know, it was he who set up for us a new and better government, and gave us our United States free from the rule of kings.

Two hundred and fifty words can but poorly portray the wonderful character of Washington, who was the noblest man our country has yet produced.

Born Feb. 22, 1732, of a wealthy parentage and given a good education, he was stately and self controlled. He lived to the mature age of 67 years, and during his youth impressed those with whom he came in contact as a competent leader of men. Fearless, self-sacrificing, kind, with love in his heart for all, it was he who gave us this great nation. His honesty stands as a star among us mortals to whom his name and deeds are immortal.

As a private citizen, as commander in chief of the army in the revolutionary war, as the first President of the United States, and then as lieutenant general, he served his country to the utmost of his ability.

No one can but reverence and admire this illustrious man, whom we rightly call "the father of his country."

Gladly do we observe his birthday and take off our hats or bow our heads in honor of his memory.

CLETA SEARS,
543 Linn street, Peoria, Ill.
Age 17, Junior, Peoria High school.
Teacher, Miss Lois Cutwright.

Bravely Faced Hardship.

Although the world is inhabited by numerous people, few of them, perhaps none, can occupy the place left vacant by George Washington. He is a man among millions.

The wonderful deeds which he performed and which added such luster to our nation's history, and the love which he fostered during his earthly career, won for him renowned fame. Though years have elapsed since his decease, we do not hesitate to bestow upon him the rightful name, "Father of Our Country."

In the course of every individual's life, trying experiences make their appearance, and the spirit of depression is so great that at times life seems a burden. It is not to be doubted that George Washington's was not devoid of them, but in time of hardship it was when he proved his worth. Far from retreating before Icy grasp, he marched forth courageously, never fearing where the decisive blow might fall, and his overwhelming courage seems to have made victory possible. His indomitable spirit of bravery and self-sacrifice, coupled with a knowledge of his indebtedness to Almighty God, has undoubtedly inspired many of his countrymen to follow in his footsteps.

With a few more personages like George Washington in the world today, what a brilliant light the torch of patriotism would assume to illuminate the shadowy future!

RUTH RILEY,
Marinette, Wis.
Age 17. Grade 11, Our Lady of Lourdes school.
Teacher, Sister Casslida.

Proved He Was Brave.

George Washington was a great and brave man. He showed his bravery first by taking a message to one of the French forts. He had to go through the wilderness, which was populated with Indians. Many of them were very fierce.

He was a general in the war. He always went right into the battle with his men and did not let his men fight while he stayed in a safe place. It saved the army many times from starvation and defeat.

Washington was the first President the United States ever had. At the time he was elected the United States had many debts, and the government was not yet formed.

I think he was a brave and honorable man because he started our today government. He paid the debts and put money into the treasury and elected his cabinet.

Some reasons why he was chosen President were: Because of the fact that he was so brave in the war. He went among the people and was kind to them. He was well liked by all the people.

His parents were rich. But he did not use their money and live in luxury. They had enough money, but he also had a good mind, so he went to war and did not have some one go in his place.

CONCORDIA ROSE,
La Valle, Wis.
Age 15. Grade 8.
Teacher, Miss Charlotte Hutchinson.

Tribune's Great Essay Contest

Prizes Amounting to $11,650 for School Children and Teachers.

The Tribune is offering $11,650 in prizes to school pupils and teachers in Chicago and the five adjacent states for best essays on George Washington. The contest will be open until Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Essays must not exceed 250 words. The division of prizes—$8,650 to grade and high school boys and girls and $3,000 to the room teachers of the winners—is given in detail below:

STUDENTS.

GRAND PRIZE: To the boy or girl submitting the best essay from all the six territories—city of Chicago, state of Illinois, and Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin	$ 2,500.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Chicago territory	500.00
Second Chicago prize	250.00
Third Chicago prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Chicago prizes, $25.00 each	175.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Illinois (outside of Chicago)	500.00
Second Illinois prize	250.00
Third Illinois prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Illinois prizes, $25.00 each	175.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Indiana	500.00
Second Indiana prize	250.00
Third Indiana prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Indiana prizes, $25.00 each	175.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Iowa	500.00
Second Iowa prize	250.00
Third Iowa prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Iowa prizes, $25.00 each	175.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Michigan	500.00
Second Michigan prize	250.00
Third Michigan prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Michigan prizes, $25.00 each	175.00
To boy or girl submitting the best essay from Wisconsin	500.00
Second Wisconsin prize	250.00
Third Wisconsin prize	100.00
Fourth to tenth Wisconsin prizes, $25.00 each	175.00

TEACHERS.

To teacher whose student wins first Chicago prize	$ 250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Chicago prize	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Chicago prize	100.00
To teacher whose student wins first Illinois prize (outside of Chicago)	250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Illinois prize (outside of Chicago)	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Illinois prize (outside of Chicago)	100.00
To teacher whose student wins first Indiana prize	250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Indiana prize	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Indiana prize	100.00
To teacher whose student wins first Iowa prize	250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Iowa prize	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Iowa prize	100.00
To teacher whose student wins first Michigan prize	250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Michigan prize	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Mich'gan prize	100.00
To teacher whose student wins first Wisconsin prize	250.00
To teacher whose student wins second Wisconsin prize	150.00
To teacher whose student wins third Wisconsin prize	100.00

Above prizes for room teachers.

Total cash prizes $11,650.00

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.

3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript will be returned.

5. Any school (public, parochial, and private schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin, is eligible.

6. $11,650 in cash prizes will be paid as specified. In case of ties the full sum offered will be paid to each winner.

7. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. Their decision will be final.

8. Any student may submit as many essays as desired.

9. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must be signed the name of student, address, school, grade, age, and room teacher's name.

10. All essays must be addressed "Essays," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

Happy New Year to All
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ASTRONOMY

WHY THE EARTH HAS AIR.

WHAT determines how much air the earth shall have? There was a time when it seemed logical to believe that all the gases ever held on this globe were in the air, or could be put there, but this was before the astronomical significance of gases was well understood.

We have near us a body, a globe of considerable size, which has no air. It is the moon. The earth exists deeply surrounded by a luxuriant atmosphere wherein play all the colors of daytime, while, a scant 240,000 miles away, the moon exists with no air at all.

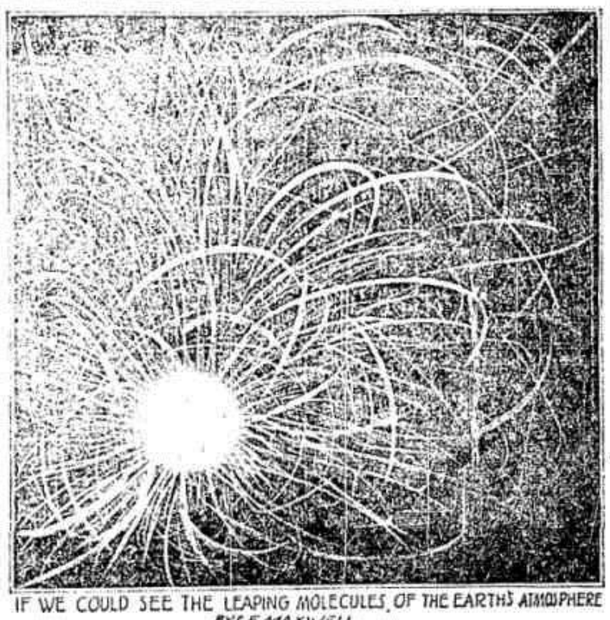
Venus, our neighbor world next nearer the sun, has a deep layer of air, like ours, but little Mercury, farther in, has none. Mars, next beyond the earth, has a scanty atmosphere, while Jupiter and Saturn, the giant planets, are almost all air.

From geological evidence it would seem that the earth has had an equable climate, more or less, from the earliest beginnings to the present. It has never been cold enough to freeze oxygen or hot enough to boil water at any time in the whole history of the world. In spite of all the chemical and geological changes the earth has somehow managed to keep a certain quantity of atmosphere in a most uniform condition.

Astronomers have lately been led to believe that the amount of air a planet holds is directly dependent on its size and that it gets its atmosphere from the sun. All gases are made of molecules, or small corporeal solids which fly and bounce about like tiny elastic bullets. These bouncing molecules have been counted as they flew and lately the effect of their flight has been made visible.

A little metallic mercury and finely powdered glass are put in a tube, the air exhausted, and the tube sealed like an electric light bulb. Then, on gentle heating, the mercury vaporizes, its heavy metallic molecules go bounding off, and as they fly their strike the light fragments of glass and toss them about. The speed of the molecules and their small size render them as invisible as flying bullets, but the sparkling cloud of glass they throw up is plainly apparent.

Molecules of gas everywhere are in similar flight. Their speeds are extremely great. They all move miles per second, leaping, colliding, rebounding on each other in every direction.



IF WE COULD SEE THE LEAPING MOLECULES OF THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE
BY J. F. MAXWELL

It is this quality which makes gases, odors, etc., diffuse so rapidly. Many gas molecules go so rapidly that the earth has trouble to hold them, and some, like hydrogen, exceed the greatest speed of pull the earth can give, seven miles per second, and so escape from this globe completely.

If we had eyes to see molecules and were to stand in space and view the earth, we would see three zones of air about it. The lowest would be our ordinary air. Dense swarms of molecules would form its matted, seething mass. At rapid intervals some stray molecule of this or that gas would leap clear of the swarm, and perhaps fly to a great height, curve over, and fall back to earth. These leaping molecules would make the earth look like a great pyrotechnic fountain.

Other molecules might collide in flight and have their motions so modified that they would become tiny moons, circling the earth at a great height in a deep outermost shell. The earth's air would be constantly invaded by the leaping and circling molecules from the sun. In fact, so great is the radius of leap that the solar molecules possess by virtue of the great energy locked in the sun, that they encompass the whole solar system, and bathe every object of it in a soft gassy shower.

The sun constantly feeds all kinds of molecules at each of its planets and their moons. The planet takes as many of each sort as its gravity can hold. Should even one escape, a deficiency would be created that gravity can feel, and the next molecule of that sort from the sun will be accepted to fill the gap.

The earth has enough gravity to hold sorts of gases. Jupiter and Saturn, being larger, can hold much more; but the moon, being too small, can hold none, although it is offered exactly the same advantages the larger worlds enjoy.

L. R.: One of the best books on astronomy is the "Manual of Astronomy" by Charles A. Young. Another good book by the same author is "Lessons in Astronomy."

How to Tell Fortunes by Cards

CAN you tell fortunes by cards? No? Do you love to have yours told? Surely you do. Everybody does—just for the fun of it. No one should take the game seriously, but as a game it is good fun. If you want to make yourself the most popular person at a party, learn how to tell fortunes by cards, and you will have the attention of every guest as you dispense great riches, long journeys, love letters, or disappointments, according to your soothsaying interpretations.

But I must warn you in all conscientiousness not to make a serious feature out of this form of entertainment. Be chary of predicting trouble and death, because in every human breast there lurks a germ of superstition or subconscious belief in things occult, ready to be fanned into a flame with small provocation.

In the spirit of entertainment only I offer you the means of telling fortunes by cards. There are many different methods, the French method, the Italian, the English method, the twenty-one pack, the thirty-two pack, and so forth. In a series following this I shall explain them all to you. But today I present what I believe to be the simplest form of all, and one which, with a little native ingenuity and practice, may unfold a merry enough tale to amuse the fortune hunter. Much depends on the fanciful weaving together of a tale from the individual meanings of the cards as I give them to you, which fact, in itself should teach the lesson of not putting much faith in the fortune teller's yarn. In this simpler method combinations of two and three and four cards are not considered, as you will see.

Simply take the entire pack and shuffle them well. Let the one whose fortune is to be told draw twelve cards at random from the full pack and spread face down in a careless way over the board. These twelve she lays in rows of four beginning at the left of the row in each case. Then she proceeds to read a story from the individual meanings given the cards, finishing off with a fanciful summary if her ingenuity will allow.

The fortune teller will simplify matters for herself if she takes a brand new pack of cards and marks the meaning of each on its face until she has familiarized herself thoroughly with the alphabet of the game.

Here follow the meanings of the different cards:

DIAMONDS.

Ace: A ring or parcel.
King: A light married man.
Queen: Fair woman, married or single, according to next card.
Jack: Fair young bachelor.
Ten: Money. Falsehood when next to a male face card.
Nine: Enjoyment.
Eight: A parcel.
Seven: Money.
Six: A gift.
Five: Children.
Four: Marriage.
Three: A surprise.
Two: A visitor.

HEARTS.

Ace: Large dwelling or large building.
King: Medium complexioned man. More red than sandy.
Queen: Medium complexioned or rather red haired woman.
Jack: Medium young man, red sandy hair.
Ten: Proposal, either of business or marriage.
Nine: The wish card [if it turns up, you get what you wish most for].
Eight: Pleasure.
Seven: A new friend.
Six: Gay society.
Five: Many people.
Four: A strange bed.
Three: A strange country or a drive.
Two: A kiss from a traveler.

CLUBS.

Ace: A letter.
King: Brown haired man.
Queen: Brown haired woman.
Jack: Brown haired young fellow.
Ten: Either deep water or a long journey
Nine: Crosses.
Eight: A disappointment.
Seven: Troubles.
Six: Eating and drinking.
Five: Falsehoods and deceit.
Four: Scandal and talk.
Three: Tears.
Two: Small body of water.

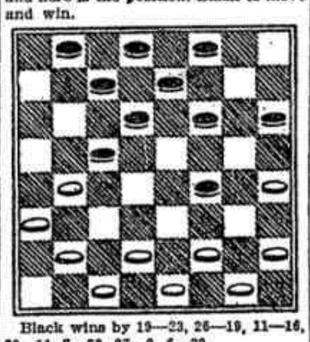
SPADES.

Ace: Travel if point is up; package if point is down.
King: Dark man.
Queen: Dark woman.
Jack: Dark young man.
Ten: Sickness at a distance.
Nine: Anger.
Eight: Vexation.
Seven: Unexpected annoyance.
Six: A quarrel or anxiety.
Five: A death or drunkenness.
Four: A sickbed.
Three: Sorrow.
Two: A coffin or an accident.

The one whose fortune is being told is allowed to make a wish before she draws her twelve cards. If the nine of hearts turns up in her draw she gets it; otherwise not.

CHECKERBOARD PUZZLES
by P. H. Ketchum

Squares on the checkerboard are numbered from 1 to 32, beginning at the upper left hand corner and running from left to right, as shown on the diagram. It will be necessary to refer to this for the solution to the puzzle. The white squares are used so the checkers will show.



Some players always play what is known as the "cross" opening. This trap may catch them:

11 15 24 20 9 18 25 22 9 14
23 18 15 19 22 8 5 9 22 17
8 11 18 14 4 11 29 25

and here is the position. Black to move and win.

Black wins by 19—23, 26—19, 11—16, 20—11, 7—23, 27—9, 6—29.

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Quite All Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I go with a young man who is 20 and I am 18. He has asked me to let him keep steady company. I love him and he loves me, as he has told me time and time again. I have been going with him six weeks. Do you think he is all right to keep steady company? WAITING."

If you are sure you love each other and that no one may happen along later who might disturb your peace of mind and heart, I should think it quite all right.

She Isn't Shy.

"Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a young lady who insists on being kissed? I am 17 years old she is 18. I met her at a dance and brought her home. I said good-night, but was called back. She wanted to know if I wasn't going to kiss her good-night. What do you think of such a girl? A. B. C."

Just the same thing you do, A. B. C. Which is not much. Pretty common, to put it mildly.

MAKE 1922
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

by pressing on toward that complete concord of men and of nations, of which the Old Year has given so much of progress and promise.

Realize the aspirations that have been kindled by the Washington Conference. Disarm the individual mind of prejudice. Endeavor to remove the causes of race, sectional and world conflict.

Study human affairs—local, national, international—that every constructive program shall be recognized and supported.

Thus resolved, America, like Mr. Britling, shall—

See it through!

Unitarian Laymen's League

Charles H. Strong, *President*
William L. Barnard, *Secretary*

Boston New York Chicago St. Louis San Francisco

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

The 1900 Cataract Washer

At this new price of $130 it undoubtedly represents the greatest value upon the washing machine market. When purchasing on our easy payment plan the 1900 Cataract actually pays for itself.

No machinery in the tub. The Cataract is of the oscillating type, which means no cylinders to lift out and no possibility of harming your clothing.

$5 down and the rest in easy payments of 10.50 monthly—the deferred payment price is $160.

Sixth Floor.

Sewing Machines
A Great Saving

only $1 Per Week

For Tuesday only, New Wheeler at 29.75

Florence Rotary Floor Samples

at attractive reductions. A few used machines in good condition.

Second Floor.

Annual Advance Sale
BOYS' WASH SUITS

The leading manufacturers of New York, co-operating with us, have, during the quiet season, furnished merchandise at prices that mean great savings to you. Buy now and buy as many as you will need for the coming summer.

Wash suits of such fabrics as linen, imported repps, Palmer Jr., gabardines, Peggys and kiddie cloths. In a variety of models, including Oliver Twist.

Middies, Balkan suits, belters and new novelty middies. All guaranteed not to fade. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Grouped Into Two Big Lots at

1.79 and 2.10

Second Floor.

O-Cedar Oil Mop

Genuine O-Cedar oil mop, triangular in shape, with padded edges for protecting the furniture, long adjustable handle, permitting getting underneath furniture; every housewife knows the O-Cedar mop. Sells regularly at 1.00, 53c

A Genuine Victor Victrola Special

105.75

With 10 Selections of Your Choice Plus Outfit Given Below

The above pictured new model "80" delivered to your home on payment of $5 and a small monthly payment on these unusually reasonable terms.

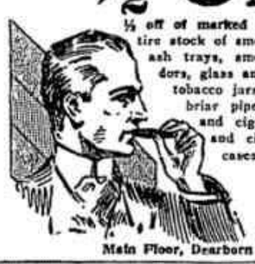
Mahogany or Oak Finish.

This wonderful outfit includes full needle equipment, record cleaner and three full sized regular 1.00 and 1.25 record albums, in addition to your records. Private Demonstration Room.

Fifth Floor.

January Clearance in Many Departments

For the Smoker ½ Off



½ off of marked prices on our entire stock of smokers' floor stands, ash trays, smokers' sets, humidors, glass and metal cigar and tobacco jars, meerschaum and briar pipes in cases, cigar and cigarette cases, cigar and cigarette holders in cases, tobacco pouches.

Discount to be deducted from original price at time of purchase.

Main Floor, Dearborn St.

Mavis Toilet Water at 77c

Djer Kiss talcum powder at 18c
Manon Lescaut face powder, regularly 1.20, at 93c
A. Bourjois & Co. imported Mascara tablet Indian, regularly 75c, at 49c
Rigaud's Mary Garden talcum, 35c size, special at 23c
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs or Ideal talcum, at 95c
Glover's mange remedy at 57c
Mme. Isbell's et Ourait face powder, 50c size, 22c
Watkins' mulsified cocoanut oil, Sal Hepatica, 1.40 size, at 87c
Resinol soap at 19c
Jap Rose soap or Palmolive soap, dozen, 89c; cake, 7½c
Russolax mineral oil; qts., regularly 1.25, at 89c
Soldiits powders, 10 in package; regularly 35c, at 19c
Phenolax wafers, 1.25 size, 150 in bottle, at 79c
Aromatic Cascara, 4-oz. bottle, regularly 60c, at 24c
Peroxide of hydrogen, 1-lb. bottle, 16c
Pure imported olive oil, regular 1.25 size 16-oz. bottle at 89c
Coty's L'Origan face powder at 63c
Old-fashioned mottled castile soap, from Spain, 4-lb. bar, reg. 1.49, at 89c

Skilled and experienced pharmacists at your service in our prescription dept.

Main Floor.

Girls' Wash Dresses

This sale includes our entire stock of girls' wash dresses. They have long and three-quarter sleeves. In sizes 6 to 14 years. 1.59 to 1.69 values, at 95c
2.25 to 2.95 values, at 1.95
3.75 to 4.95 values, at 2.95

Girls' serge and flannel middies, broken lots, including navy serge red and blue flannel, 4.95 to 7.95 values, 3.95 at

Girls' regulation dresses of blue tinker cloth, sizes 10 to 14, 3.95 and 4.95 values, at 1.95

Third Floor.

Stationery and Desk Novelties reduced ⅓ to ½

Boxes of stationery soiled in holiday rush. Marked ½ price.

Desk accessories, calendars, stamp boxes, trays, penracks, etc. Marked ½ off.

Main Floor.

Boston Bags

Genuine split cowhide Boston bag, double sewed, strong handles, in brown or black finish, at 1.29

Sixth Floor.

Men's Working Gloves

A clearance sale of men's working gloves of all kinds—short or gauntlet lengths. Nearly all are of genuine horse hide—formerly sold up to 2.50, Tuesday at 98c

Main Floor.

Clearance of Infants' Wear

Children's Tuxedo sweaters of fine zephyr wool in plain rose, copenhagen, also in combination of coral and buff, peacock and buff, and buff and peacock. Sizes 24 to 28. 7.00 value, specially priced Tuesday at 3.95

Infants' crocheted sacques; one style is a slipover with sailor collar of pink, while the other is open down front and ties with pink or blue ribbon. 3.00 value, at 1.79

Infants' crocheted booties, trimmed with pink or blue; 45c value, priced at 25c

White corduroy hats, slightly soiled—values 2.00 to 2.50; reduced for clearance to 49c

Eiderdown carriage covers and receiving blankets in white eiderdown. Prettily trimmed or bound with pink or blue satin ribbon. Regular price 1.98 to 5.98; half price at 99c to 2.99

Infants' white wool knitted toques with twin back effect; 1.25 values, priced for Tuesday's clearance at 69c

Third Floor.

Sale of Low Shoes

January clearance sale of several thousand pairs of women's and young women's low shoes and slippers at this low price. You may choose from the newest patterns in walking and strap oxfords in black, brown and patent leathers, with low and Cuban heels. Also dress slippers in fabrics, kids, patents, browns and combination effects; Louis, Junior Louis and Spanish heels

The desired styles for this season's wear.

3.98

A wide range of styles and widths to select from.

Second Floor.

Sale of Men's Felt Slippers

500 pairs men's felt slippers with leather soles and heels; they come in brown, blue and gray colors; with collars; sizes 6 to 9½; pair, 1.98

Shinola Home Sets

500 Home-Sets; they provide the best and easiest means of applying polish to your shoes at home; while the lot lasts, at 31c

Shinola paste, all colors, 10c size for 6c.

Main Floor.

Clearance Sale Men's Apparel

Shirts Reduced

Shirts, broken lines, also some slightly soiled but all nice patterns in fast colors. Madras and percales. All reduced for quick clearance to 1.69

Neckwear—all silk four in hand ties; all beautiful patterns. Several hundred dozen, reduced to 98c

Flannelette Night Shirts, all nice clean stock and all sizes to 19, reduced to 95c

Main Floor.

Ribbons and Ribbon Novelties

Odds and ends in satins, taffetas, moires, etc.; novelties in lingerie sets, garters, puffs and other dainty articles.

½ Price

Main Floor.

Doll Sale

Beautiful dressed dolls, full-jointed dolls and celluloid Kewpie dolls. Odds and ends, some slightly damaged or soiled. Many sold at $5 and over. While they last, specially priced, each, $1

Fourth Floor.

Fur Caps for men ¼ off

¼ off of marked prices on our entire stock of men's high grade fur caps, included in which are French Coney, Hudson and Alaska seal, in the popular Detroit shape; reg. price range from 4.95 to 24.95. Less ¼ to be deducted at time of purchase.

Second Floor.

Clearance Sale of WOMEN'S COATS

A superb collection for women and misses. The real winter season is here and an opportunity is presented to purchase a smart coat far below its real value.

Materials: Panvelaine, Normandy, Gerona, Bolivia, Suede Velour, and Polo

Fur Trimmings: Australian Opossum, Nutria, Raccoon, Black Opossum, and Wolf.

These coats sold regularly up to 59.00, Tuesday at 29.75

Owing to the tremendous sacrifice we are making, none will be sent on approval.

Wonderful Suit Values

Women's and misses' fur trimmed suits. Plain tailored fall and winter suits for quick clearance at 14.75

Third Floor.

Set of Dishes

7.45 set of dishes, 28 pieces, service for six persons; neat gold and white lace border decoration between two gold lines; similar to illustration; American semi-porcelain; on sale Tuesday at 5.45

Baking Set, 69c

1.15 baking set, covered casserole and six custard cups, brown glazed earthenware (sanitary and fireproof), white glazed inside set on sale Tuesday, at 69c

Sixth Floor.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR OUR FAMOUS JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY

Meat Specials

Hams—Cudahy's fancy sugar cured corn belt, (10 to 13 lb.) lb., 18c
Porterhouse or club, lb., 19c
Boiling beef, lb., 6c
Bacon—Morris' Supreme or Roberts & Oake's Piglet, whole or half, lb., 28c
Seventh Floor.

Sirloin steaks, lb., 16c
Pot roast, lb., 9c
Frankfort sausage, Wilson & Co. Coney Island, 12½c.
Round steak, fresh cut, lb., 12½c
Rib roast, 6 and 7 rib, lb., 14c

EGGS

EGGS—Strictly fresh laid; every one guaranteed; none delivered; doz., 45c

BUTTER

BUTTER—Munger's finest Elgin creamery; fresh churned; per lb., 39c
Seventh Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1873 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

GROCERY SAVINGS

20 lbs. Sugar 25 lbs. fine granulated cane sugar with grocery order of $5 or more (flour, soap, chicken feed, butter, eggs and veg. not included). **59c**

Recleaned currants, pound, 12c.
100-lb. bag cracked corn for 1.49.
100-lb. bag mixed chicken feed, all grain, for 1.89.
¼ brl. sack American family flour, guaranteed the best, bag, 1.98.
10-lb. granulated yellow or white corn meal for 32c.
100-lb. bag rock salt for 1.19.
Sambo Pancake flour, 4-lb. pkg., 29c.
No. 2 can solid packed pumpkin for 9c.
Fancy nice head rice, 5 lbs. for 37c.
Fancy new candied citron peel, lb., 39c.
Fancy Cal. table peaches, in heavy syrup, can, 29c.
Seventh Floor.

January Sale of White Goods

Spanish Lace Flouncings

So much used for draping evening or dinner frocks, are priced at very much below their usual cost, in black, brown and navy, 36 in. wide, 2.98 to 3.98 values, at **1.98**

Main Floor.

Save on Handkerchiefs

Men's hemstitched Irish linen handkerchiefs, good quality, values to 50c; each, 29c

Women's novelty handkerchiefs, one corner embroidery, box of three, 4.50 value, 2.95

Men's linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, broken line of initials. Regular 3.00 values; the box of six, 2.19

Main Floor.

Silk & Muslin Underwear Remarkably Low Priced

Tomorrow we place on sale manufacturers' sample lines of silk and muslin underwear. Included in this lot are many beautiful satin and crepe de Chine garments daintily trimmed with fine imported laces.

Also fine nainsook underwear, all marked at just ⅓ off our regular selling price. Every woman in Chicago should attend this great sale, as it represents tremendous savings.

Muslin Und'rwear Samples
At One-Third Off

Sample Gowns
1.25 sample gowns, 84c
1.50 sample gowns, 98c
2.00 sample gowns, 1.34
2.50 sample gowns, 1.69
3.00 sample gowns, 1.98
4.00 sample gowns, 2.69

Sample Chemise
1.25 sample chemise, 84c
1.50 sample chemise, 98c
2.00 sample chemise, 1.34
2.25 sample chemise, 1.49
2.50 sample chemise, 1.69
3.00 sample chemise, 1.98
4.00 sample chemise, 2.69

Sample Petticoats
1.25 sample pettic'ts, 84c
1.50 sample pettic'ts, 98c
2.00 sample pettic'ts, 1.34
3.00 sample pettic'ts, 1.98
5.00 sample pettic'ts, 3.34
6.00 sample pettic'ts, 3.98

Sample Corset Covers
69c corset covers, 46c
88c corset covers, 59c
1.00 corset covers, 67c
1.25 corset covers, 84c
1.50 corset covers, 98c
2.00 corset covers, 1.34

Sample Drawers and Bloomers
88c sample drawers and bloomers, 59c
1.00 sample drawers and bloomers, 67c
1.25 sample drawers and bloomers, 84c
1.50 sample drawers and bloomers, 98c
2.00 sample drawers and bloomers, 1.34

Philippine Chemise
Philippine chemise of fine nainsook, all hand sewn and beautifully embroidered in dainty designs; 8 splendid styles to select from. Our 4.00 values, priced for Tuesday at 2.49

Night gowns of genuine Windsor crepe in semi-empire effects; pink ground with orchid floral designs; special for Tuesday, 1.39

A special lot of bloomers of pink seco silk and figured jacquard; large full sizes, all well reinforced; 1.50 values, at 95c

Sealpax Union Suits
850 women's athletic union suits—Lady Sealpax, known for quality, fit and workmanship. Sealpax assures you of every possible comfort in athletic underwear. They are of fine batiste with sports top of fancy striped voile, in pink and white, all made in the popular bodice top; sizes 34 and 36 only; formerly priced at 1.50, for this sale, 77c

Silk Underwear Samples
At One-Third Off

Silk Chemise
3.00 silk chemise, 1.98
4.00 silk chemise, 2.69
4.50 silk chemise, 2.98
5.00 silk chemise, 3.34
6.00 silk chemise, 3.98
7.00 silk chemise, 4.67
8.00 silk chemise, 5.34
9.00 silk chemise, 5.98

Silk Gowns
5.00 silk gowns.... 3.34
6.00 silk gowns.... 3.98
8.00 silk gowns.... 5.34
9.00 silk gowns.... 5.98
12.00 silk gowns.... 7.98
15.00 silk gowns.... 9.98
18.00 silk gowns....11.98

Silk Bloomers
3.00 silk bloomers, 1.98
4.00 silk bloomers, 2.69
6.00 silk bloomers, 3.98
7.00 silk bloomers, 4.67

Silk Camisoles
1.00 silk camisoles, 67c
1.25 silk camisoles, 84c
1.50 silk camisoles, 98c
2.00 silk camisoles, 1.34
2.50 silk camisoles, 1.69
3.00 silk camisoles, 1.98
5.00 silk camisoles, 2.95

Silk Petticoats
4.00 silk petticoats, 2.69
5.00 silk petticoats, 3.34
6.00 silk petticoats, 3.98
7.00 silk petticoats, 4.67
9.00 silk petticoats, 5.98
15.00 silk petticoats, 9.98

Kayser Italian silk petti-bloomers of superior quality; included are the following colors: navy, black, holly green, purple and taupe; regular $7 values, at 3.85

MUSLIN SPECIALS

Women's night gowns of fine nainsook in pink or white with dainty little touches of colored hand embroidery; regular selling price 1.25; special at 89c

Women's night gowns of soft, sheer nainsook with elaborate yokes of fine lace and dainty embroidery; slipover styles; pretty square and V neck and short sleeves. Our 2.00 value, at 1.39

Envelope chemise of fine nainsook in pink or white. They are trimmed front and back with dainty hemstitching and embroidery spray; regularly selling at 2.00; Tuesday, 1.49

Women's sport bloomers of fine quality satinay, large generous sizes and reinforcements. Double shirred cuffs. The colors are navy, emerald, purple, taupe and king; 3.00 values, at 1.95

Third Floor.

Third Floor.

Annual Corset Sale

Rengo Belt corset, for the stout woman, in fancy pink brocade, low bust, extra long skirt, 5.00 value, special at 2.95

Pink coutil topless corsets for the young miss or slender woman, sizes 20 to 26, 89c
Dainty pink silk poplin brassiere, lace trimmed top and bottom, $1 value, 59c
Pink bandeaux in brocade; back closing, Special, 29c
Handsome pink silk brocade corsets for the average figure, elastic band at waistline; $5 value, 3.19
Pink brocade corsets for medium figures, low bust, extra long skirt; 2.50 value, 1.39

SILK SPECIALS

Pink glove silk bloomers with large reinforcements; splendid quality, elastic and small ruffle at knee; $3 value, at 1.59

A special lot of pink crepe de chine envelopes, beautifully trimmed in imported lace, finished with ribbon and rose buds. Regular 4.00 values, priced at 2.88

Night gowns of pink crepe de chine in pretty slipover empire styles, round neck, short sleeves; 5.00 values, Tuesday at 2.95

Pink glove silk vests, in pretty bodice styles with dainty ribbon shoulder straps; special at 1.39

Third Floor.

Sale Stamped Pillow Cases

Stamped on superior quality tubing in the new patchwork idea; there are several very attractive patterns to choose from in both scalloped and hemstitched edges for crochet; the patches are of wash fast chambray, to be embroidered in corresponding shades of mercerized cotton; the pair, 1.69

Pillow Cases—Stamped on superior quality tubing in several new patterns; all are stamped for scalloped edges; pair, 98c

13-piece Luncheon Sets—Stamped on fine grade of Indian head muslin in two very clever designs; special, set 49c

Fourth Floor.

Sale of Infants' Wear

Children's white muslin drawers, sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to 39c, special, 25c
Girls' pattern bloomers in flesh color and white, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 4 to 6 years; 79c value, special, 39c
Princess slips 3 to 6 years; 1.00 value, special for Tuesday at 49c
Princess slips for girls 4, 5 and 6 years, of fine grade nainsook, 1.69 to 1.98 value, at 98c
Girls' combination suits; sizes from 2 to 6 yrs.; values to 1.00; specially priced at 95c
Infants' long and short dresses. Short dresses come in sizes 6 months to 2 years, 1.25

Third Floor.

Save on Handkerchiefs

Men's hemstitched Irish linen handkerchiefs, good quality, values to 50c; each, 29c

Women's novelty handkerchiefs, one corner embroidery, box of three, 4.50 value, 2.95

Men's linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, broken line of initials. Regular 3.00 values; the box of six, 2.19

Main Floor.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads Tremendous Assortment—Big Savings

Housewives, hotel keepers and others who can use these items will do well to purchase a supply at this time, as the prices in many instances are about mill cost today. Some lots are limited, so come early.

FAIRCREST SHEETS

The quality sheet, known by thousands of prudent housewives as the sheet giving splendid wear and having wonderful laundering qualities. In the following sizes:

54x90, special 89c
63x90, special 1.03
72x90, special 1.13
72x99, special 1.24
81x90, special 1.29

EXTRA SPECIAL
Palmer bleached seamless sheets, made of good quality sheeting, free from dressing; while they last—
81x90 inch; special, 99c
81x99 inch; special, 1.10

Hercules Sheets
Hercules scalloped sheets, size 81x90 with pretty three-point scallop; splendid quality; while they last, each at 1.45

Mohawk Sheets
1,903 Mohawk bleached seamless sheets, the standard for years; all bear the original label; size 81x90; Tuesday only, each, 1.49

Bed Sets
1.98 satin Marseilles bed sets, complete with pattern; bolster cover to match, scalloped cut converse, full size, while they last, set, 6.69
11.98 scalloped satin Marseilles bed sets, spreads and bolster covers to match, pretty selection of patterns, a set, 8.49

Pillow Cases
1,200 bleached pillow cases; size 45x36; made of splendid quality casing; while they last. Same case, spoke stitched, each, 29c.

Mohawk Pillow Cases
43x36 in.; special, 36c
45x36 in.; special, 39c
Hemstitched, 12c additional.

Bed Spreads
3.98 satin Marseilles bed spreads, full size, pretty selection of patterns; very special while they last, special, 2.89
2.39 hemmed crochet bed spreads, full size, a good quality spread in a splendid range of patterns; while 100 last, at 1.55
2.98 hemmed crochet bed spreads, free from dressing; large size; Tuesday at 1.99

Fourth Floor.

Buy Your Muslins & Sheetings Now

Direct mill shipments of the best makes, all first quality, which means lowest possible price and practically a guarantee with each and every yard. Prices quoted are lower in many instances than wholesale case price.

Cotton Comfort Batting
3 lb. roll, full bleached, White Lily large comfort size batting; limit of 3 to customer; special for Tuesday, 67c

Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslins
Full bleached, first quality of these yard wide, dependable cottons; a high grade quality, suitable for most any and every purpose. This is a saving of 3c a yard less than wholesale case price. Owing to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders. 12 yd. limit, 14½c

Wool Comfort Batting
Guaranteed 50% fine lambs' wool, large comfort size, takes the place of a blanket for cold weather; limit 2, each, 1.97

Bleached Honeymoon Sheetings, 2¼ Yards Wide
This high grade, round thread, superior bleached sheeting, as good as the best made, launders easily; guaranteed to wear well; 12 yard limit, 80c quality, yd., 57c

Unbleached Honeymoon Sheetings
2¼ yards wide—this well known unbleached sheeting sold more than all others combined; bleaches well and wears well, also good for bedspreads, yard, 53c

Indian Head Sheeting
Yard wide; this wonderful wearing unbleached quality, mill pieces, 10 to 20 yards each; of this 25c quality, 12 yd. limit, 16c

Bleached Pillow Tubings
Round thread, 42 inch; well wearing quality, hemstitches well; 6 yard limit, 32c

Cambric Nainsook and Muslin Bleached
Fine yard wide, splendid wearing quality, soft finish, ready for the needle; 12 yd. limit, yd. wide, yd., 9½c

Red Star Diaper Cloth
Aseptic, durable and absorbent; 10 yard pieces, 20 to 22 inches wide; owing to limited quantities; no mail or phone orders; 10 yard limit; yard, 14c

Linen Finish Bleach Sheetings
70c, 2¼ yards wide, extra quality; 12 yard limit, 44c

Unbleached Sheeting
Extra quality, guaranteed sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide; limit is 12 yards, at 38c

White Shaker Flannel
Double fleece, fine 15c quality; while 5,000 yds. last, 12 yard limit, yd., 9c

Amoskeag—Yard Wide
Heavy white 25c Shaker flannels, reversible quality; while 4,000 yards last, 12 yard limit, special at 14c

Apron Ginghams
Superior checked, 15c apron ginghams, all the wanted blue and white checks; 10 yard limit, yard, 9c

Dress Ginghams
Toile du Nord fast color novelty dress gingham in nobby plaids and checks; new styles; special, 24c

Fine Woolens
High class mill ends. Only the best qualities, all 56 in. wide, yd., 1.97, 2.97 to 4.87

High Class Silk Mill Ends
Nobby styles and in just the length you want, plain weaves and fancy weaves, yard, 1.09, 1.39 to 2.29

Mill Ends Wash Goods, Flannels and White Goods
Enormous bargain. All lengths and qualities, yard, 12c, 18c to 38c

Second Floor.

Table Linens, Damask Toweling Lay In A Year's Supply Now

6,000 Yards White Airplane Linen

In a Great Bargain

All pure linen. Full bleached Irish airplane linen, round thread. This is one of the most durable linens known; suitable for any purpose where linen can be used, such as lingerie, blouses, skirts and pillow cases, dresses, and all kinds of embroidery work. Shrunk to 34 inches. Yd., 59c

66-Inch All Pure Linen Irish Satin Damask
Heavy weight, excellent wearing quality; assorted floral designs. Big bargains for this selling, at, yard, 1.29

Huck Towels
17x34-inch full bleached huck towels, extra fine quality, double thread; free from dressing; white borders, hemmed ends; special, 12½c

Bath Towels
18x35-inch Turkish bath towels, good quality, heavy weight Terry; full bleached, splendid wearing qualities; special at only 24c

Barnsley Crash Linen
15-inch all pure linen washed Barnsley crash toweling; full bleached, heavy weight, soft, and absorbent—for dish and roller towels. Pink and blue borders (limit 5 yards), special at, yard, 19c

All Pure Linen Irish Damask
Table cloth, extra fine quality, heavy weight, soft satin finish, stripe and floral; limit two a customer; special at 4.87

All Linen Huck Towels
All pure linen huck towels; very fine quality, full bleached, soft finish, neat tape border, hemmed; size 18x34; limit 1 dozen to a customer; special, this sale, at 47c

Fourth Floor.

January Money Saving Sales In Our Bargain Basement

Children's Dresses

Wonderful Values

Made of good quality amoskeag gingham, plain colors and checks, button and smocking trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years; special, 89c

Bargain Basement

Sale of Satin Hats

Values to 5.00 at 2.95

A special sale of these new satin hats, many of them combined with metallic brocades, others with tinsel cloth.

These are new midseason hats and will enable you to secure a new hat at a great saving. All the new fashionable colors. Specially priced at 2.95

Bargain Basement

Julia Marlowe Shoes At Less Than ½ Wholesale Price

Resulting from our unusual purchase of the surplus stock of the Rich Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Any woman who appreciates a real bargain in high grade shoes will attend this sale in our Bargain Basement Tuesday. Our retail price is such a tremendous discount from the real value of these shoes that we cannot mention what their regular selling prices should be. This we will state, however: we bought these shoes at about 50% below regular prices, and we will offer them at about that proportion of saving.

Rich & Famous Julia Marlowe Shoe Trademark (R) The Rich Shoe Co.

There are several thousand pair of boots for street and dress wear. Clever styles that are in demand just now by well dressed women.

The leathers are black, brown and combinations. There are styles for walking, dress and comfort wear. Be sure to come early while sizes and widths are complete. Special for Tuesday, at.

All Arranged for Easy Selection

1.98 Bargain Basement

There Is a Complete Range of Sizes and Widths

DRESS SALE

Values to 25.00

Hundreds of beautiful new dresses will go on sale Tuesday. Stylish models fine quality tricotine, poiret twill, satin, charmeuse, Canton crepe, and other fine materials. Pretty trimmings of beads, embroidery braid and other attractive features. Straight line effects, over skirts, blouse effects and coat dresses. Colors are navy blue, black, brown and other desirable shades. Sizes for misses and women. Values to 25.00; tomorrow at

10.00 Special

Bargain Basement

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL MONEY SAVING FEATURES

Rothschilds' NEW YEAR Announcement

The Greatest News in 18 Years for "S. & H." Stamp Collectors and for All Thrifty People Generally

With this announcement we place "S. & H." Stamps on a new, better and broader basis than they have ever been

Now Our Entire Store is Your Premium Parlor

Beginning Tuesday Morning, January 3d, we will introduce and begin the distribution of the New and Smaller "S. & H." Green Stamp Book---redeemable for $1.25 worth of merchandise in any one department in our store, or for $1.00 in cash.

NOW your old "S. & H. Stamp Books (1,000 "S. & H." stamps) are good for $2 worth of merchandise in any one department of the Rothschild Store!

The distribution of the new, small, pocket edition of "S. & H." Books, to hold only 660 stamps, will begin at 8:30 A. M. Tuesday, January 3rd, to every one entering our store.

We expect an immediate and unprecedented demand for the "Pocket Edition" Books by both old and new "S. & H." Stamp collectors. Don't fail to get yours, for every filled book is as good as cash in this store.

And in addition, to help you fill books quickly:—The Sperry & Hutchinson Company will maintain a department in our store to exchange all other premium coupons, such as Soap Wrappers, Wrigley Gum Wrappers, United Cigar Store Coupons for S. & H. Stamps. You can even place your coal orders with us and get S. & H. Stamps just as with any other merchandise bought here. You can see with half an eye how easily and quickly the new and smaller books can be filled, how much oftener you can redeem them, and what an amazing saving it is to trade at Rothschilds.

Special:—

All present holders of S. & H. Stamp Books can continue to fill the large books and present them at the Sperry & Hutchinson Redemption Parlor, 330 So. Wabash Ave., entrance through Rothschilds' Second Floor. For each filled book of 1,000 S. & H. Stamps the Sperry & Hutchinson Company will issue a merchandise order good for $2.00 worth of merchandise in the Rothschild & Company Store. Or the customer can select S. & H. Premiums as heretofore.

The Merchandise Orders must be traded out in any one department, and cannot be used in the payment of monthly bills. Ample time will be given stamp collectors to fill their old books. Remember, "S. & H." Stamps are ALWAYS good.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY,
330 S. Wabash Avenue.

We've always told you that "S. & H." Stamps were as good as gold, and now we prove it with the goods right off our counters.

Take your S. & H. Book, filled with 1,000 S. & H. Stamps, to the second floor Premium Parlor, there receive a Merchandise Order; go to any department in this store, select goods to the value of $2 or more, hand the salesperson the Merchandise Order, and it will be accepted as if it were a $2 bill. No fuss, no delay, no red tape. Take your goods, leave your Merchandise Order, and go smiling on your way. Or if you prefer the "S. & H." Premiums they are there for you just as they have always been.

Plenty of time will be given for the redemption of your old books. But all old books must be redeemed within six months. Dig out all your Stamp Books, no matter how long you've had them, for if they are filled with "S. & H." Stamps you've found a $2 bill.

That Little Old Green "S. & H." Stamp has already put into Chicago homes hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise—and with this announcement its value and usefulness have increased a hundredfold.

No more Old Books will be issued, but the *New* Stamps can be used to fill all *incomplete* Old Books.

LOOK in this paper tomorrow for our two-page advertisement of sensational sales for Tuesday—of which the following items are a few examples out of hundreds:

Extraordinary sale of 5,600 pairs of women's high and low shoes; values $8.00 to $12.00, for this sale, at $3.95

9,000 yards of curtain nets; values to $2; specially priced for this sale Tuesday at, yard, 59c

Sale of 5000 yards All Wool and Velour Coatings, values $3.50 to $12 yard, at, yard, $1.45

5,000 leather hand bags, special for Tuesday, at $1.69

$35.00 100-piece dinner sets, special at $21.95

2,000 Bed comforters, values to $5.00, at $2.75 & $1.75

Infants' $2.50 fresh crepe dresses, specially priced for Tuesday, at $1.69

Children's coats; values to $15; specially priced for Tuesday's sale, at $9.95

Please Note:

The New Small Books will be accepted as cash payment of $1.25 towards any purchase of $1.25 or more made in any one department.

The $2.00 Merchandise Orders from the old 1,000-Stamp Books will be accepted as cash payment of $2.00 towards any purchase amounting to $2.00 or more in any one department.

There can be no exchanges or refunds on goods purchased with merchandise orders or filled books, and, of course, no S. & H. Stamps can be given with goods purchased with a merchandise order or filled book.

When in the history of merchandising have you ever heard of such an open-handed offer? In the first place, Rothschilds' is famous from coast to coast for its remarkable values. You save money here on every purchase whether you take the S. & H. Stamps or not. BUT YOU ALSO GET THE STAMPS—and they're worth more to you today than they EVER have been in their history.

—and on Tuesday Double 'S. & H.' Stamps

will be given to help fill old books quickly or to give a good start on your new books.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, DRESSES AND SUITS at Radical Reductions Offer Remarkably Attractive Opportunities to "S. & H." Stamp Collectors.

Rothschilds'

72,869 Packages "B & B" Gauze Bandages

Usually sold at about 15c each, 6 yds. in package, widths 2½, 2¾, 3 and 3½ ins. An unusual opportunity for hospitals, institutions, as well as for households; while they last, 45c dozen, or, each, 4c

RothschildS'—Drug Dept., Main Floor.

35c One Pound Bottle Pure U. S. P. Peroxide of Hydrogen

Hydrox brand, made by the Hydrox Chemical Co., limit six bottles to each customer; no mail or phone orders filled; while 10,000 bottles last, each, 12c

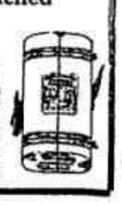
RothschildS'—Main Floor.

$1.50 U. S. Navy Pocket Knives 39c

We purchased this U. S. Navy surplus stock at one-third regular value. First quality, finest guaranteed quality American steel, with two blades, genuine stag handles, all highly finished, brass lined, with ring attached, to carry on chain. Just the knife for Boy Scout, mechanic, electrician, carpenter and for ordinary pocket use. While they last, limit 2 to each customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

Main Floor.

2¼ yards wide genuine Perfect Bleached 'Wearwell' 9-4 Sheeting



At less than today's wholesale price. No mail or phone orders filled. Limit 15 yards to each customer. Yard, 43c

RothschildS'—Second Floor.

Holland Bulbs, in pots, 25c

Consists of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, etc., for indoor culture, potted and rooted, ready to grow and blossom in your home; each, 25c

RothschildS'—Main Floor.

35,000 Yards Genuine Perfect Bleached Daisy Muslin

Full yard wide, at 2c a yard less than today's wholesale price. No mail or phone orders filled, limit 12 yards to each customer; Tuesday, yard, 12c

RothschildS'—Second Floor.

Uncle Sam Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Less than today's wholesale price. Collar attached; standard full size, double stitched, two pockets with buttons; faced sleeves and front; blue buttons to match; made of genuine chambray. No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities, 69c

RothschildS'—Main Floor.

1000 Sateen Bloomers 55c

In black and colors; shirred cuff or ruffle trimmed; $1 value, special at 55c.

RothschildS'—Third Floor.

PART SEVEN

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1, 1922.

Theaters 1, 2. Books 6.
Music 1, 3. Autos 7.
Movies 1, 3. Farm and Garden 7.
Aviation 6. Churches 8.

Happy New Year to You, Some Others, and—?

By Mae Tinee.

Of course it's the THING to wish you
HAPPY NEW YEAR. Well, I do!
Happy New Year! BUT, what means a
Whole lot MORE, is to wish that you
Will make the year HAPPY for the
People you KNOW and a LOT of
People you DON'T know.
IF, next December 31st you are able
To say to yourself:
"When SO and SO was thirsty I gave
Him a cup of cold water
GLADLY——"(Get that?)——"I
Warmed SO and SO at my FIRE
EAGERLY. I sent SO and SO forth
DECENTLY CLOTHED to meet
OPPORTUNITY. I visited the
SICK and greeted the DOWNCAST
With a SMILE (even though I
Felt like—MYSELF?" (Which
Doesn't mean you need to go around
Grinning like a Cheshire cat; you'll
Land in Dunning if you do.)——This
Year is BOUND to be HAPPY!
Otherwise——NOT!
So
HAPPY NEW YEAR! And do you
MIND——wishing me the SAME?

"PLAYING WITH FIRE."

Produced by Universal. Directed by Dallas Fitzgerald. Presented at the Kozy.

THE CAST:

Enit Gregory.....Gladys Walton
Jane Fenwick.....Kathryn McGuire
Bill Butler.....Eddie Gribbon
Bruce Tilford.....Hayward Mack
Jack Taylor.....Harold Miller
Kent Lloyd.....Hallam Cooley
Pat Isaacs.....Sidney Franklin
Miss Seraphina.....Lydia Knott
Maggie Turner.....Harriett Laurel
Mrs. Taylor.....Eleanor Hancock
Rats A.....Dannie Hoy

"I'LL say the kid's clever!"

That's going to be the verdict of the average movie goer who beholds the peppy Miss Walton in her latest picture. Certainly as a damsel who "tickles the ivories in the Melody shop" she gives a remarkably realistic interpretation of the lady the story calls for. She is "there" with the looks, the clothes, the gum, the coiffure, and the slang. She caricatures everything after a finished fashion that brings a wrinkle to the brow and makes you wonder if she really is caricaturing. That is—does she know she is?

GLADYS WALTON. [Prevlick photo.]

It is almost impossible to review this film without falling into devious ways of grammar. The story of Enid Gregory as told by subtitle is so replete with slang. Enid and her job. Enid and her plumber—leastways the plumber who, O baby, would like to be hers! Enid with her refined lady friend, brought across her line of travel by adversity. Enid with her—O—Enid, Enid, Enid, Enid! Enid as she is is immense.

This film is not recommended to Dr. Crafts, who would shudder at the language and the length of the skirts. It is not wished on those who go to the movies for soul benefit or social uplift. It is just handed to you for what it is—a slangy, spiffy, fussy hour's diversion that won't hurt anybody; will make a great many laugh, and is guaranteed not to do anybody any good.

CLOSEUPS

The editorial writer of this paper put one over on me. This Sunday morning I meant to hop on Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington and say a lot of things I wouldn't mind being sorry for afterward. Superintendent of the international reform bureau, he is, you know. And he says, or words to that effect, that the youth of the country is coasting to the devil, the bobsled being the movies.

You know those excerpts clipped from newspapers that are handed you on the screen, whether you want them or not? Well, I'm agin 'em as a rule, but there was one flashed the other day that sure hit the nail on the head. This was it:

"As long as there are paid reformers there will always be something to reform."

(O, WHY did that editorial writer have to go and spoil my act?)

Sir Gilbert Parker, who has been writing for the screen in Hollywood for the last eight months, has returned to England. Bursting with enthusiasm for the cinema, they tell me. He expects to return to the Lasky studio in January to continue his film writing.

Here's the way the producers cheat the elements. Meaning the weather. Signs are posted in the studios. They read something like this:

"If bad weather, will shoot So and So's kitchen."
"If raining, shoot interior of saloon."
"If not clear, shoot inside of tenement."

NORMA TALMADGE. [Junkere photo.]

Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres are studying on "Bought and Paid For."

Lil Jackie Coogan has two playmates he wouldn't swap for anything. Girls, too. Norma and Constance Talmadge. The Talmadge sisters make their pictures in the studio where Jackie works, and it is said that the love interest amongst the three is vurr' great.

A shy press agent slips us the word that Antonio Moreno spent Christmas playing dominoes.

The Hollywood Legion post, No. 43, has loaned its band to the Christie studios for a time. Reason—a soldier comedy is being filmed. Neal Burns plays the lead. The band is said to be the only Legion one in California.

HALLAM COOLEY. [Evans photo.]

George Walsh, who has joined fortunes with Universal, has started on the serial, "With Stanley in Africa."

You remember Johnnie Walker, who went "Over the Hill" to the poorhouse and got his dear old mother out? Well, he will be one of the leads in "The Midnight Call." This picture will be Ella Hall's comeback picture, and is being produced by her husband, Emory Johnson.

Nazimova has finished work on Ibsen's "Doll House." The release date is set for about the first of February. After filming "Salome" the lady will go abroad to make Sudermann's "Regina."

You know Teddy, the Sennett dog? Well, he belongs to the Salvation Army. He's been wearing official garb during the holidays and collecting funds.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

A. A. W.: Both Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino may be reached care of Lasky, Hollywood. Y'welkum.

WILLIAM P.: Your story about the young man "rich and not energetic" who finds romance in the desert MIGHT be accepted. Suppose you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a list of the companies that buy scenarios. In the desert, though, you know, his riches wouldn't count for so much. He'd have to be a little energetic in order to outwit the bandits and conquer the

[Continued on page three.]

Opera Flourishes Because It Offers Highest Level of Values

By Edward Moore.

IT is an apparent contradiction in terms, but the fact remains that the Chicago Opera association is drawing a larger paid attendance than ever before, and this in a season that has varied between quiet and disastrous for the theatrical business generally.

Down at the Auditorium they are saying that the week just finished marks an increase of something like $15,000 in returns over any week in the history of the company from the time it was founded in 1910. Meanwhile, in the sister art of the drama producing managers are stopping producing; attractions already under way are yielding to pressure and going back to the storehouses; there is no further talk of this season, but such plans as may be formulated are being applied to next fall.

EDITH MASON. [Matzene Photo.]

It is, as I have said, an apparent contradiction. On the face of it one would think that opera, the most expensive entertainment of all, would be the first to feel the shrinkage. It is a costly luxury, and costly luxuries ought to be the first to be cut out of the family budget. Yet the box office tells a different story. Why?

Several weeks ago there was occasion to print something in this column about opera, such opera as is now at the Auditorium, being the best show in the world. That, in the opinion of a shrewd observer of operatic affairs, is the reason, and the only reason.

He talked to this column's compiler the other day, and narrated operatic history to prove his point. Being in close touch with the present and past affairs of the Chicago Opera association, he was able to bring a number of concrete instances to bear.

The burden of his remarks was that hard times, unless they get into the condition of frantic panic, do not hurt good opera, that the amusement going public saves up its outlay for entertainment in hard times, selecting only the best, only such entertainment as will give the best return for the outlay, canceling all on which there may seem to be a question.

In other words, when financial conditions are depressed, people go shopping for values in entertainment just as they do for any other commodity.

The theory is plausible. It has the further fascination of being apparently in accord with the facts.

* *

Miss Garden Keeps Her Promise.

There is no question but that the operatic season this year has been more brilliant than ever before. Miss Garden agreed to make each performance a gala occasion during her régime as general director. She has perhaps come as near to fulfilling the promise as any living person could. A few shots have missed the bull's-eye, but in general her marksmanship has been surprisingly accurate.

This has had its effect on the public. It is no particular secret, especially to those who make a practice of frequenting the Auditorium in opera time, that past seasons have not reached the high average of this. A first class performance might be followed by one or two or three of second or third rate quality before the high percentage was reached again. This, too, had its effect on the public, a depressing one.

IRENE PAVLOSKA. [Daguerre Photo.]

But when, night after night, a brilliant array of singers greeted the audiences, the best artists that could be found in any part of the world were all concentrated into one company, it became general gossip that here at the Auditorium was good value for the price of a ticket. And the public responded.

Some mistakes have been made. A few have been corrected. Others may be when the guaranty list is completed and plans evolved for a new season.

One of the greatest, from the point of view of the Chicago public, is that artists who by dint of repeated appearances in past seasons have established themselves in public favor can be replaced at a moment's notice by strangers from other lands. This applies particularly this season to members of the tenor section.

* *

Good Artists with Few Roles.

By the end of this week something like twenty-two operas will have been sung. Out of this number Edward Johnson has had one rôle, Charles Marshall one, Forrest Lamont one, and by the time these words are printed Riccardo Martin will have made his single appearance.

It might be enough to say that these are all Americans and this is supposedly an American company. The statement is, however, less to the point than the confirmed fact that they are good artists, well and favorably known. For that matter, Florence Macbeth, a highly competent and at times a brilliant soprano, also American, has not appeared at all.

One who makes a practice of attending musical events learns, if he is at all observant, to be a judge of audiences as well as artists. It has been one of the most noticeable phenomena of the season that in the few appearances made by Mr. Johnson, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Lamont, the audiences have risen to them at once. It was not the loud acclaim of a few hyperenthusiastic friends, but the spontaneous, widely spread crackle of applause that shows general approval.

This shows something quite definite. Strangers have to win their approval by repeated appearances. Unless a newcoming artist succeeds at once, as Miss Mason did this season, as Mme. Galli-Curci did a few years ago, the way may be long for them. The artists named a few lines ago have won their spurs.

They are worth thinking about for next season.

* *

"Salome" a Financial Asset.

In the revival of "Salome" the Chicago Opera company would seem to have acquired a decisive financial asset. No work could be named likely to stir up more discussion between the camps—the one holding that Oscar Wilde and Richard Strauss could do no wrong, the other that the young Salome was more a subject for the detention hospital than for art.

In discussion lies profit for the opera company, and it is not altogether unthinkable that the shapers of the company's policy had some such thing in mind. There is a demand for the opera in New York, also on the post-season tour upon which the organization will engage after the New York season, and if the performance could have been put under way earlier in this city, there is a strong chance that it would have been played a number of times. Now the time is growing toward an end, and the schedule is pretty well congested.

CYRENA VAN GORDON. [Matzene Photo.]

As it is, there will be at least one more opportunity to survey its various elements, the strange creature as depicted by Miss Garden, the beautifully conceived Jochanaan as done by Hector Dufranne, the harried and racked Herod, otherwise Lucien Muratore, with a physical presentment that looks extraordinarily like Boris Aniefeld in real life.

One can also be delighted or horrified, according to taste, with what Dr. Strauss put into his score, including the tonal depiction of the execution scene. A curious bit of musical painting lies here. Technically it consists in having the bass players finger their strings as close to the bridge as possible and then draw the bows vigorously. The effect is an uncanny shriek, as though a dull knife were coming into contact with a bone.

It is a bit of ghastly humor, not, one would say, in the highest of taste, but it is one of the many details that surround you when you go to "Salome."

* *

Julian Dove, Scenic Artist.

There were two happy members of the organization when the opera was brought out on Wednesday night. One was Julian Dové, scenic artist, the other Giorgio Polacco, conductor.

Ever since "Salome" was given here eleven years ago, its scenic equipment has lived in the memory as by far the finest thing of its kind in the possession of the Chicago company. Seeing it again last week, there was the same conviction. For mass, for color, for apparent solidity and real beauty, it surpasses anything else in the warehouse.

Now it appears that Mr. Dové built it. He has been the scenic artist of the Chicago company for two seasons, but no one knew until a few nights ago that he constructed it for Oscar Hammerstein when the Manhattan Opera company was in existence and when "Salome" was first introduced to the American public.

* *

Giorgio Polacco, Conductor.

In conducting the performance Mr. Polacco realized a lifetime's ambition. With all his enormous répertoire—he numbers it at nearly 200 operas—he

[Continued on page three.]

Tender-Hearted Mr. Milne Acts as Pickwick to Folk of His Drama

By James Whittaker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Mr. Milne, the Englishman who has written "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Great Broxopp," and now "The Dover Road," is a gentle ironist, who finds his human beings to be very foolish, but likeable. He is like an affectionate uncle to the creatures of his imagination. Whenever they get themselves into trouble he is first to mitigate the matter as a mere scrape and prompt to find them a way out. His whole philosophy might be contained in one amendment to an old quotation:

CHARLES CHERRY.

"What dear fools these mortals be."

In "The Dover Road," in the Bijou theater, he is himself present in the cast, disguised in the grizzled hair and leather house jacket of Latimer, the play's central figure. Entangled in the catastrophes of some younger members of the plot, he plays Pickwick to all of them, and finally has them aright in this weary world, author of all their content.

As anything but an author himself, the omniscient Mr. Latimer of this play is unbelievable. He lives close by the port of Dover, on the road which elopers choose as the first leg of their escape from husbands, wives, and duties for the fine, romantic freedoms of Paris and the Riviera, as advertised in the best selling novels. And, with ease, he is able to inveigle a quartet of these adventurers in the illicit into his house, there to retain and protect them until their sudden resolves shall have been repented and their escapades retrieved before they have become disaster. None but an author could so conveniently group the clan of his characters about him.

As the play progresses gayly, brightly, and charmingly to a percolation which presents Mr. A. A. Latimer Milne punctuating the carving of a dinner chicken with wise and witty admonition to Leonard, Anne, Eustasia, and Nicholas, the knowledge grows on the spectator that here are his young self and all other young selves sitting at the feet of the philosopher of Punch, learning how best to regulate their irregular lives.

To transfer the delicious quality of the talk of "The Dover Road" to print of a report would be simply to steal some of it. Latimer is another Milne and, to record him, one would have to be another Latimer.

A bleak record of Latimer's adventures is all that can be made without plagiarism. He first tempts into his home one Anne, a maid bent on trying life in the unconventional climates with Leonard, the husband of her friend. And then, rising before the household next morning, he abstracts Leonard's razor and Leonard's pants. Breakfast brings him another catch; Eustasia, Leonard's abandoned wife, with Nicholas, her reluctant and immature companion. Considerately then, but with deadly effect, he exhibits to Anne the horrors of a lover unshaved, and to Eustasia the dangers of a lover untried. And when they severally profess themselves ruined beyond repair, he uncorks a rare old philosophy of life as a mess, but livable, and sends them in to dinner.

Charles Cherry is the Latimer, comfortable and sufficiently fanciful in the quaint jacket and quaint speech of the benign moderator. Nice people of the stage are clustered about him. Lyonel Watts, as the bewildered Nicholas, is another precious youngster to add to the short list of those who can play their youth in spite of their youth.

The play is produced affectionately by a new director, Guthrie McClintic. The play, which is A. A. Milne's best, is good to Mr. McClintic and Mr. McClintic has been good to it.

* *

Marriage and Pink Court Plaster.

For purposes of publicity, at least, Cosmo Hamilton, the author, is sure that modern marriage is just a bit of pink court plaster over the sore he calls sex. His writings habitually pick at you. The latest, a play named "Danger," exposed in the Thirty-ninth Street theater, is a gaudy treatise on a morbid matrimony in which, with the actor, H. B. Warner, as guide, we are acquainted with the intimate iniquities of what, for fear of a better term, shall be called an unconsummate wife. She is another one of Mr. Hamilton's social menaces, this woman of impure purities, and when, at the end of the first act, Mr. Warner brings her home a bride and then finds her bedroom door unjustly locked against him, Mr. Hamilton can and does rise to the moment with a denunciation of her as a "sexless, soulless thing."

MISS MARIE GOFF.

There are other moments in "Danger" when Mr. Hamilton's renowned decency seems about to fail him. At times the drama of the relations of his celibate Mr. and Mrs. Scorrier demands explanations from his pen which might be explicit indelicacies, but none knows better than Mr. Hamilton how to circumvent an indelicacy with words that reveal without telling.

In the rôle of the sex-starved Mr. Scorrier of this play, H. B. Warner plays hungrily, rolling mournful eyes. The choice of Marie Goff, comely and endearing, to play the rôle of wife is a shrewd measure, calculated to stress the cruelty of the play's frustrations, and Miss Goff, who is as clever as she is comely, estimates her part perfectly when she lets her acting of it go at her beauty.

* *

Minus Mr. Du Maurier.

"Bull-Dog Drummond" behaved like a jolly, clever comedy in the melodramatic vein in the London theater in which I saw it last summer, and like a silly dub melodrama in the New York Knickerbocker, in which I saw it last week. The only difference between the New York and London productions is an actor. Another has been substituted for Gerrald Du Maurier, the London creator of the title rôle. A slight arithmetical calculation here would show the actor, the Gerrald Du Maurier, to be an element of first rate importance in the play. He is so important that, without him, there is not much of a play.

With Du Maurier the play was a materialization of those dreams of derring do which lull sometimes the drabbest of men. It was absurd and absolutely believable for, as Drummond fought mischievous hosts for a fair lady, just so would you have fought for your fair Emmeline, had not Emmeline been rather a quiet sort of a girl, with few acquaintances among the criminals.

The thing that made the London show so fine a lark in theatergoing was the shameless ease with which the "Bull-Dog" traced the snake-eyed blackmailers to their lair and there snapped all their shackles, bent all the bars of their steel cased den windows, shoved Phyllis' hairpins into the shortest circuits of their electric time locks, and substituted seidlitz for their strychnines. If Mr. Du Maurier had had any trouble doing any of them it would have seemed that he could do none of them. But Mr. Du Maurier is a glamorous and handsome Englishman, who wears a Richard Harding Davis crease in his trousers and a pair of classic E. Phillips Oppenheim eyebrows, and, as he vaulted over the most extravagant hurdles of "Sapper's" steeplechase drama he smiled reassuringly and seemed to think elsewhere of tea. Above all Mr. Du Maurier avoided any hint of suspense. There was no more suspense about "Bull-Dog Drummond," with the unerring Mr. Du Maurier in it, than there was about Newton's apple. And, as each act started on its fresh escapade, you knew that Mr. Du Maurier was going to land on those idiotic villains once more and hit them in the other eye. It was immense.

These implications of the New York "Bull-Dog's" shortcomings make it unfair to identify him before saving praise has been sounded. He is a skilled comedian with a talent, I suspect, for being engaging in one of those imported stage drawing rooms, and a genius for holding great dramatic moments (of which there are none in this play) in telling reserve. He is handsome in a stationary way, though likely to lose the tailored line when passing through windows or smashing down doors. His name is A. E. Matthews.

All that the famous "Sapper," contriver of startling yarns for the British public, can say when it comes to his ears that the American audiences have been critical and disappointed will be:

"I never hoped that the darn thing would be subjected to dramatic criticism."

* *

A Kiss and Three Acts of Discussion.

By "The Married Woman," which is the title of the first play in which Norman Trevor, manager, presents himself as actor, its author, Chester Bailey Fernald, means to suggest a tremendously inclusive theme. And, before the play has gone long in the Princess theater, it is evident that the author is treating not so much of a person as of a state. Alice Matthewson, married in haste to the wrong man, turns out to be all civilization repenting at leisure. Her self-investigations are aided courteously by the suave Mr. Trevor in the bland rôle of an unfeverish lover, in whose arms she finally seeks a kiss, which is dusty with three acts of discussion of its propriety as a solution. During them she trades all the Shavianisms which Shaw never used with sub-Shavian Mr. Trevor. It is apparent that many of these were written to rock some past and forgotten decade to the very foundations of its beliefs. Before Mr. Trevor got around to his American production of this English play the decade had gone, past stirring, and Mr. Trevor acts a piece, which, on the stage, is tinged with the aging yellow of its original manuscript.

Second Thoughts on the Stage Successes of 1921

By Sheppard Butler.

TODAY'S rotogravure section, aspiring to touch pictorially on some of the high lights of the past year, contains among other things a group of pictures bearing the legend, "Stage Successes of 1921." The Sunday editor asked this department for twelve photographs, and, with no little travail of spirit, that number was chosen. When the task was accomplished it was found that fifteen plays had been represented.

Fifteen is not many, and so small a list, I know, will be a facile invitation to the favorite indoor sport of finding fault. You will want to know why I didn't leave out this item and include that one. In one respect or another, I shall be confronted generally with the opinion that my choice is all wrong. I hasten therefore to submit some addenda and explanations.

MISS GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "Little Old New York," at Cohan's Grand. [Johnston Photo.]

George Arliss, for example, is not in the list. He was omitted for the purely adventitious reason that Mae Tinée had seen fit to include him in her gallery of screen notables, but he has an unquestioned place in any roster of stage successes, since he has been continuously prosperous in New York for nearly a year in the William Archer melodrama, "The Green Goddess." Miss Gilda Varesi should have been included for the general acclaim with which she was received in "Enter Madame," but there wasn't room; nor was there space for mention of Franz Molnar's curious play "Liliom," one of the year's outstanding hits in the east. A longer list, of course, would have mentioned Charles Gilpin's interesting tour de force in "The Emperor Jones"; Miss Jane Cowl's continued success with "Smilin' Through"; "The Sign on the Door," first acted by Miss Marjorie Rambeau and now enormously popular in London; and, in lighter vein, the always prosperous Fred Stone show and "Irene," which still is very much alive.

The Sacha Guitry play, "Deburau," achieved a succès d'estime in New York, but it has not been shown elsewhere in the United States and it has failed in London. Hence it may fairly be counted out, as may "The Claw," in which Lionel Barrymore's superb acting has been discounted by the fact that the play is not altogether an ingratiating one. Four more productions give promise of great and lasting success, and are omitted only because they are so recent. These are William Anthony Maguire's comedy, "Six Cylinder Love"; Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement"; "Kiki," vividly acted by Miss Lenore Ulric, and Mr. Dillingham's "Good Morning, Dearie," one of the best of the music shows.

As for "worthwhile" plays (not at all the same thing as successful plays), you may be interested in the list on which the Drama League of America has conferred the accolade of its approval. Surveying the field for 1921, it names the following as having been favored in bulletins issued by various centers:

"The First Year."	"Lightnin'."	"Dulcy."
"The Green Goddess."	"Abraham Lincoln."	"The Whiteheaded Boy."
"Liliom."	"The Skin Game."	"Daddy's Gone a-Hunting."
"Mary Rose."	"Enter Madame."	"A Bill of Divorcement."
"Mr. Pim Passes By."	"The Woman of Bronze."	"March Hares."
"Wake Up, Jonathan."	"Declasse."	"The Silver Fox."
"Little Old New York."	"The Bad Man."	"Ambush."
"Miss Lulu Bett."	"The Return of Peter Grimm."	"The Claw."
"The Emperor Jones."	"Swords."	"The Madras House."
"The Easiest Way."	"The Detour."	"Anna Christie."
"The Passion Flower."	"The Circle."	

—and the Shakespearean productions of Sothern and Marlowe, Walter Hampden, and Fritz Leiber.

Of the thirty-five thus listed, eighteen have been seen in Chicago at one time or another, six are now visible here, and one more, "Little Old New York," arrives tonight.

* *

The Pleasant Psychology of Sorrow.

It has been a great week for the laundries. I suppose the tears shed at Powers' and the La Salle, since the arrival of "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," would float a battleship through the Panama canal or do whatever is necessary toward raising the much discussed level of Lake Michigan. And the renovating of sodden handkerchiefs must have added considerably to the prevalent high cost of living.

The young person who went with me to see Mr. Warfield act reported that she cried so much it gave her a staving headache, but she had a perfectly lovely time. This enjoyment of vicarious sorrow is a curious item of playgoing psychology. We love to weep, when it is not over our own troubles, and our lacrimal adventures in the theater are among the most satisfying of our experiences.

MISS ELIZABETH RISDON in "The Nightcap," at the Playhouse. [Campbell Photo.]

Of course we like to laugh, too, and not the least of "Peter Grimm's" appeal lies in its ability to evoke the smiles that lie close to tears. Peter, the ghost, is an infinitely touching figure as he goes about trying to undo the little wrong he has committed, but Peter, alive, is a jocund counterfeit of a mellow old man, crusty without and gentle within. You will encounter few more nearly perfect bits of playwriting than that first act wherein Mr. Belasco leads you up to the point of Peter's death, and you will find nothing more true, more lifelike, more rich in whimsical humor than Mr. Warfield's acting of it.

"Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," on the other hand, is pretty much all woe. Whatever its effectiveness as a play may be, it is overshadowed in the present instance by the glowing personality of Miss Marjorie Rambeau and the searching tenderness of her acting. Here is something vital, that grips the heartstrings. It dominates and makes persuasive a drama in which many of the characters and at least two of the situations are of the sort that alienate rather than enlist an audience's sympathies. If "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting" is a triumph for any one, it is a triumph for Miss Rambeau rather than for Zoe Akins, the author.

* *

Does the Stage Need a Censor? Will It Get One?

Recently announced plans to introduce a bill in the New York legislature creating a censor for all new theatrical productions are being taken seriously by the playwrights and actors. Through three organizations, representing a membership of more than 18,000, they have launched a "backfire" movement to effect a general housecleaning in the theater and remove any apparent necessity of what they term "political censorship." The New York campaign, if it develops in the legislature, would of course affect the entire country, since it is in New York that the great majority of productions originate.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT in "Ragged Robin," at the Olympic. [Bangs Photo.]

The organizations which have joined in the "backfire" movement are the Authors' League of America, made up of 1,800 writers; the American Dramatists, with a membership of 275 playwrights, and the Actors' Equity association, which includes more than 16,000 players. Invitations to cooperate have been sent to the heads of various civic and religious organizations and, in the following letter, to Sam H. Harris, president of the Producing Managers' association:

"The Authors' League of America, Inc., the Actors' Equity association, and the American Dramatists have appointed committees to take prompt action regarding the production of plays that provoke public protest, and to obviate the inevitable consequences of that protest. Do you care to appoint a committee of three to act with us in this matter? Sincerely yours,

JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS,
"President Authors' League of America.
"JOHN EMERSON,
"President Actors' Equity Association.
"OWEN DAVIS,
"President the American Dramatists."

In a general statement prepared by the sponsors of the movement they submit that they "join with all persons who regard the theater with esteem and affection in deploring any resort to salacity and vulgarity with no object other than private profit." Professional censorship they "hold unnecessary, as its workings, with respect to motion pictures here and to drama abroad, have proved to be indiscriminating, destructive, and inimical to the finest and most sincere in drama and literature."

It sounds well, and you will wonder, perhaps, whether they mean it. But whether they mean it or not, it is significant that men in a position to know really believe that a stage censorship is threatened. "When the devil was sick"—what's the rest of it?

* *

Here and There in the Theaters.

With twelve performances last week—seven at night and five matinées—the management of "Lightnin'" claims to have added another record to the play's already impressive list. Every one of the Blackstone's 1,219 seats was occupied at every performance, which means that 14,628 persons saw the play.

during the seven days if no one repeated. The receipts for the week were a little more than $29,000. No dramatic entertainment in history, they say at the Blackstone, has ever had such a week—and it is estimated that something like 7,000 would-be patrons were turned away.

That myriad company which hails Harold Bell Wright as its literary mentor will soon have the gratification of seeing his first play, "The Salt of the Earth," in Chicago. It is to have some experimental performances on the road, beginning this week, and is destined for the Olympic, where it will arrive, perhaps, in February, after Mr. Mantell has finished his three weeks of Shakespeare. Miss Emma Carus, the star of the piece, is said also to be its financial backer—a not unlikely supposition, since the titular sponsor is the Surac Producing company, and Surac, read backwards, spells Carus.

Not all the revivals are successful. New York's resuscitation of "Bought and Paid For" was removed last night. Charles Richman and Miss Helen MacKellar were in it.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—[To the Dramatic Editor.]—You ask what revivals we would like to see. Here are some: Julia Marlowe in "Jean d'Arc," "Romola," and "Ingomar"; Mrs. Campbell in "Pygmalion"; Grant Mitchell and Ruth Shepley in "It Pays to Advertise"; William Gillette in "Secret Service"; Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows"; Arthur Byron, Wallace Eddinger, and Margaret Lawrence in "Tea for Three."

And the following old ones with new stars: "Becky Sharp," with Pauline Lord; "Old Heidelberg," with Otto Kruger; "When We Were Twenty-one," with Arthur Byron and Ralph Morgan.

That's dusting off the old ones, isn't it? ROBERT EMORT WARD.

A proposal has been made to E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe that they shall assume the management of a theater in New York and reproduce all the successful plays of their careers, including what they have acted as individual stars and as co-stars. The provision is made that they shall change their bill every three weeks for a season of thirty-six weeks; that their proprietorship of the theater shall continue until their entire repertory has been exhausted, and that the order of the plays shall follow that of their original production. A list has been compiled including fifty-three successful plays produced by the two either separately or together, beginning with "A Scrap of Paper," which Mr. Sothern acted in 1885.

Barney Bernard, turning aside from the proposal that he rejoin Alexander Carr in one of the Potash and Perlmutter plays, is going into vaudeville with a sketch by Aaron Hoffman, who wrote "Two Blocks Away." Others named as prospective vaudevillians are John Barrymore (perhaps), John Cumberland, Miss Florence Reed, Lee Kohlmar of the old days at the La Salle, and Miss Kay Laurell.

Births of the week: In Rochester, N. Y., Miss Lauretta Taylor in "The National Anthem," her new play by J. Hartley Manners; in Stamford, Conn., "The Law Breaker," a crook play by Jules Eckert Goodman, with John Cromwell, Miss Faire Binney, and others; in Atlantic City, Joseph Cawthorn and an impressive cast in "The Blue Kitten," by Otto Harbach, William Carey Duncan, and Rudolf Friml.

Oliver Morosco has receded somewhat from his announced determination to charge no more than $1.50 for a seat at his plays hereafter. The price for "Let 'Er Go, Letty," Miss Charlotte Greenwood's new piece, will be $2.

"Up in the Clouds," last summer's show at the Garrick, will have its first New York showing tomorrow.

Miss Peggy Hopkins, whom you may remember, is to blossom forth under the aegis of the Shuberts in something new, French, and farcical.

Revivals of "In Old Kentucky," "The Roundup," and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" are projected by managers who have reached the opinion that the old plays are safer, if not better, than the new.

The Great Northern will revert to the movies when Sothern and Marlowe depart on Jan. 21. Mr. Griffith's picture version of "The Two Orphans" will be the attraction.

Miss Doris Keane's long-deferred appearance in her new play, "The Czarina," is scheduled for Jan. 19, in Atlantic City.

Another ambitious undertaking is scheduled by the Victoria players on the north side this week. They will submit "The Broken Wing," recently at the Olympic, with their own crashing airplane and all the trimmings.

St. John Ervine's play, "John Ferguson," will be given three performances at the Hull House theater this week—on Thursday evening and on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The New Plays

Attractions Scheduled for Arrival in Chicago Theaters During the Coming Weeks.

OPENING TONIGHT.

Grand—"Little Old New York," a comedy by Rida Johnson Young, telling a whimsical story of the early nineteenth century. Miss Genevieve Tobin is the principal player, and the others include Harry Benham, Albert Andruss, Joseph Greene, Arthur Linden, Paul Porter, Rollo Lloyd, Margaret Nugent, Alice Southern, and Pauline Whitson.

Playhouse—"The Nightcap," a mystery farce by Max Marcin and Guy Bolton. Among the players are Flora Sheffield, Elizabeth Risdon, Jerome Patrick, Grant Mills, John Daly Murphy, and Jack Raffael.

Olympic—Chauncey Olcott in "Ragged Robin," an Irish fairy play by Rida Johnson Young and Rita Olcott, in which the actor-singer first appeared in 1908. There will be the usual songs by Mr. Olcott.

IMPENDING JOYS.

Jan. 8—At the Central, Walker Whiteside in "The Hindu," a melodrama by Gordon Kean. . . . At the Garrick, Miss Eleanor Painter in "The Last Waltz."

Jan. 16—At the Illinois, Miss Ruth Chatterton in Sir James Matthew Barrie's play, "Mary Rose." . . . At Powers', "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milne, with Miss Laura Hope Crews as its leading player.

Jan. 23—At the Olympic, Robert B. Mantell in an extensive repertory, including various plays of Shakespeare.

Jan. 30—At the Auditorium, "A Buck on Leave," one of the musical comedies produced for the American expeditionary forces, with Sergt. Patrick Henry Barnes in the leading rôle.

Feb. 5—At the Illinois, Otis Skinner in the stage version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's novel, "Blood and Sand."

Feb. 19—At the Colonial, "Two Little Girls in Blue."

Feb. 26—At Powers', Miss Frances Starr in a revival of "The Easiest Way."

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Direct from the Century Theater, New York
The Musical Sensation of Two Continents
The Messrs. Shubert and United Plays, Inc., Present the Latest Operetta by
OSCAR STRAUS
Composer of "The Chocolate Soldier"
THE LAST WALTZ WITH ELEANOR PAINTER
AND A REMARKABLE CAST OF ARTISTS

WORLD'S FOREMOST EXPOSITION OF VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAY
THE GREAT STATE-LAKE Orpheum Circuit
11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 2
"SONG REVUE OF 1921" with GUS EDWARDS
And His Crop of Newly-Found Proteges, Including
ALICE AND HAZEL FURNESS and CHESTER FREDERICKS
CARTMELL, HARRIS & CO.
GEORGE MORTON
Geo. WATTS & HAWLEY Rolls
BILLY ARLINGTON
Assisted by Eleanor Arlington
C. L. Taylor and E. F. Hennessey in "MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN"
SANDY
MONROE & GRANT
Pathe : Fables : Topics
VENITA GOULD "IMPRESSIONS" OF WELL KNOWN PLAYERS
PHOTOPLAY—Exclusive Showing
EUGENE O'BRIEN In "CHIVALROUS CHARLEY"

OPERA
MARY GARDEN, Gen'l Director
AUDITORIUM THEATER
Today at 2 p. m.—"Rigoletto"; Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Schipa, Schwarz, Lazzari, Ballet. Condr., Polacco.
Monday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m.—"Jewels of the Madonna"; Raisa, Claessens, Lamont, Rimini, Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Cimini.
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.—"Romeo and Juliet"; Galli-Curci, Maxwell, Muratore, Dufranne, Maguenat, Payan, Ballet. Condr., Polacco.
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m.—"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame"; Garden, Dufranne, Payan. Condr., Polacco. Followed by "A Dance Poem"; Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Spadoni.
Thursday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.—"The Love for Three Oranges"; Koshetz, Pavloska, Dua, Mojica, Beck, Defrere, Dufranne, Cotreuil. Condr., Smallens.
Friday, Jan. 6, curtain at 8:30 p. m.—"Salome"; Garden, Muratore, Dufranne, Reynolds. Condr., Polacco.
Saturday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m.—"Madama Butterfly"; Galli-Curci, Pavlovska, Johnson, Baklanoff. Condr., Polacco.
Saturday, Jan. 7, 8 p. m.—"Tannhauser"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert, Schwarz, Wolf. Condr., Ferrari. Pop. prices.
Sunday, Jan. 8, curtain at 3 p. m.—None seated during first act.—"Pelleas et Melisande"; Garden, Maguenat, Dufranne, Payan. Condr., Polacco.
Reg. Prices (plus tax): 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $6.
Mason & Hamlin Piano Used Exclusively

ORCHESTRA HALL at 3:30 TODAY
WESSELS & VOEGELI PRESENT
MME. BRASLAU CONTRALTO, IN RECITAL
ORCHESTRA HALL WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JAN. 4
ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR
$1, $1.50, $2. No tax
F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Conductor
ORCHESTRA HALL
FRIDAY at 2:15 SATURDAY at 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
THEODORE THOMAS MEMORIAL
ORCHESTRA HALL Next Sunday at 3:30
WESSELS & VOEGELI Announce
MR. & MRS. JOSEF LHEVINNE TWO PIANO RECITAL
Tickets: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus Tax
ORCHESTRA HALL SUN. AFT., JAN. 15
WESSELS & VOEGELI Announce
VIOLIN RECITAL JASCHA HEIFETZ
Tickets Thurs., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Plus Tax

The 12th Week in Chicago of the 3 Big Successes
Margaret ANGLIN
"An actress without a peer in America."—Amy Leslie.
AND
"The Woman of Bronze"
"An instant raving hit."—Ashton Stevens.
AND
MARGARET ANGLIN'S FINE COMPANY
"In their hands the play is magnificent."—Sheppard Butler.
New Year's Matinee Tomorrow
PRINCESS THEATRE
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
USUAL MATS. WED. and SAT.

TWICE DAILY COLUMBIA MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:15 CLARK AT MADISON
Week Commencing Mat. Today
Chas. H. Waldron's Whirligig of Nippy Nonsense
FRANK FINNEY'S NEW REVUE
WITH FRANK FINNEY HIMSELF
LAFFS—MUSIC—GIRLS
A CARNIVAL OF FUN
EVERY DAY LADIES' DAY

AUDITORIUM
JOHN McCORMACK CONCERT
Sunday, January 15th
—AT 3:30—
Mail Orders Now
Prices $1 to $3 (War Tax 10% Additional)
Self Addressed, Stamped Envelope Must Accompany All Orders

BLACKSTONE THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.
FLONZALEY QUARTET
DIRECTION RACHEL BUSEY KINSOLVING
SEATS NOW—$2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c

STAR & GARTER Madison at Halsted Evgs., 8:15; Mats., 2:30 Starting Matinee Today Tel. Monroe 4888
"FLASHLIGHTS OF 1920"
SPECIAL TONIGHT MIDNIGHT SHOW
1st performance 8:15 p. m., midnite show 11:30 p. m.

BUSH TEMPLE N. Clark and Chicago Ave. Tel. Superior 4212
TODAY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
NIMM MICH MIT MUSICAL PLAY

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS
POWERS' Evenings at 8:20 MATS. WEDS. AND SATS. AT 2:20
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Tickets Also on Sale Coutheul Agencies (Hotels and Clubs) at Regular Prices
Special Matinee New Year's Monday (Engagement Ends Sat., Jan. 14)
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID WARFIELD IN "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" BY DAVID BELASCO

Glickman's PALACE Roosevelt Rd. & Fifth THEATRE Island Ave. Hinkl. 341
ROSA KARP AND NEW YORK CAST IN GIRLS FROM HOME

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
STATE ST. at VAN BUREN
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Popular Prices
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
"THE NEW LEADER"—STEIN & SMITH
Beginning Monday
Famous Star of Metro Pictures
BERT LYTELL APPEARING HERE IN PERSON
In a Unique Vaudeville Act
CORTELLI & ROGERS
PEARL GYPSIES
MERYL PRINCE GIRLS
CURT GALLOWAY
DURA & FEELEY
THE McINTYRES
BARR & LA MARR

VICTORIA Belmont and Sheffield Aves. MATS. TODAY AND TOMORROW ANY SEAT, 50c
"THE BROKEN WING"
WITH THE Crashing Aeroplane
Next Week—"BUDDIES," the Merry Mirth Play

Advertise in The Tribune.

A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers
COLONIAL TONIGHT Whole Engagement Limited to 3 Weeks
Mat. Wednesday and Saturday
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
"This one aristocrat among the revues."—O. L. Hall, Eve. Journal.
PRICES FOR ORCHESTRA SEATS Reduced from $4.85 as Charged Last Year to $3.85, Except on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. All Matinees $3.30 for Best Seats.
THERE ARE GOOD SEATS FOR $1.10 ALL PERFORMANCES
BUY AT BOX OFFICE, AT BOX OFFICE PRICES

KIMBALL HALL
Three Subscription Joint Recitals
RUDOLF REUTER Pianist
JAQUES GORDON Violinist
Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, at 8:15
Subscription Tickets for Series, $3.30
Single Seats, $1.65. Mail Orders Now
Management Louis L. Seidman, Kimball Hall

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Tickets Also on Sale Coutheul Agencies (Hotels and Clubs) at Regular Prices
A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS
BLACKSTONE THEATRE MADISON & 7th
EVES. AT 8:30 : MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
EXTRA MAT. TOMORROW—JAN. 2
A NEW YEAR IS HERE—MADE GLORIOUS BECAUSE OF JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS FRANK BACON IN AMERICA'S GREATEST SUCCESS
LIGHTNIN'
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH
Mail orders filled 4 weeks ahead when accompanied by remittance. Prices for all performances (except Saturday and Holiday nights): Main floor, $2.50; balcony, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; second balcony, $1.00, plus U. S. Tax 10%.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER McVICKER'S
MADISON near STATE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. POPULAR PRICES
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
BOBBY JARVIS—HAYES & LLOYD
Beginning Monday
SPECIAL New Year's Week
ARRAY OF TOPNOTCHERS
"Pioneers of Minstrelsy"
Minstrelsy a la Carte
FLANAGAN & STAPLETON
SOL BERNS | "PLAYMATES" A Skit by Will Cressy
MARVA REHN | THE ZIRAS
HEALY & MALONE
FOLEY & O'NEIL
A Couple of Nitties

Happy New Year to You, and the Best of Wishes

[Continued from page one.]

sandstorms. They tell me it's simply awful in the desert for people who are not energetic.

DORINE AND JEANETTE: Address Richard Barthelmess, care of Griffith, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Wallace Reid, care of Lasky, Hollywood. They might send their pictures to you—but as to that I cannot state positively. Teppy, I'm a darling, all right.

DANITA: That's an odd name! Address Bebe Daniels, care of Realart, Hollywood, Cal. You're welcome.

BLANCHE S.: WILD is right! Address him care of Lasky, Hollywood, Cal. His wife is Dorothy Davenport, and they are most happily married. Well?

T. A. G.: Yes'm. The hero in "Uncharted Seas" was Rudolph Valentino.

I. J. B.: Yes, it had, but much obliged to you just the same. Your letter made me purr.

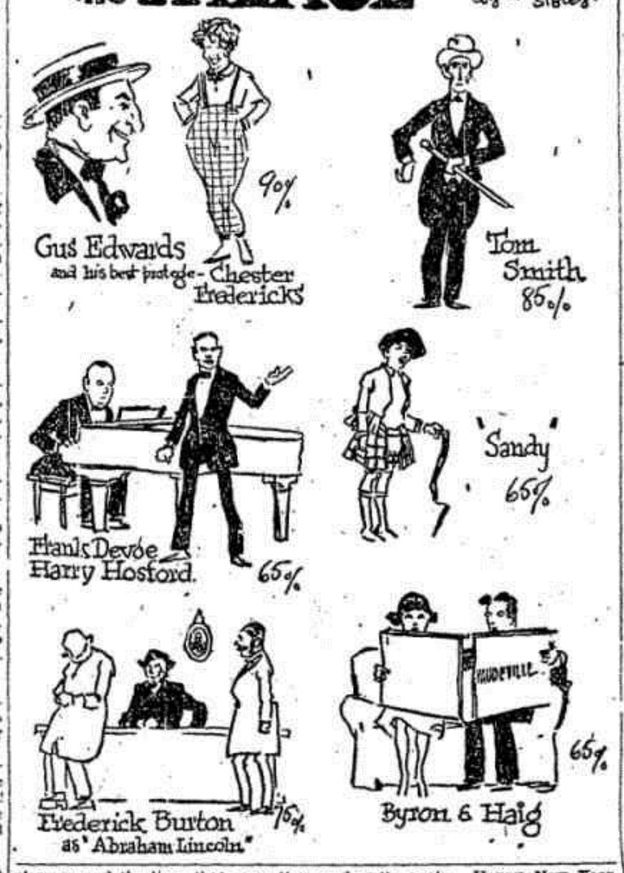
D'ARTAGNAN: Well, well, how're the cardinal and all the queens? You bet I do! No, you can't "bother" me. Reason? That isn't possible. And do we "mind"? Rarely. You haven't. I have. Come again!

EDNA C.: Perhaps we will be enabled to see a reissue of the Caruso picture. Did you like it so much, then?

PEARLY G.: My dear, I am desolated! There we printed the picture and everything and you missed it! Well, keep your eyes open and maybe some time, somehow, somewhere, we'll do it again.

G. L.: Your letter was a kindly and interesting one. It was read with great pleasure and the hope that some time soon you will "take your pen in hand" and write again. Happy New Year, allee samee back to you!

At the PALACE

A REVIEW IN PICTURES by RAVINIA SIBLEY

MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

[Continued from page one.]

had never before conducted "Salome." For one thing, it is seldom given. Miss Garden is probably the only one with both preparation and the ambition to sing the chief rôle. Certainly there is no one in mind at present who could do it with as many thrills as she.

Mr. Polacco prepared the performance in all its baffling intricacies with nine orchestral rehearsals. This is a far greater number than he felts called upon to give any other score, and about a quarter as many as any other conductor would feel safe in giving. He puts on such works as "Madama Butterfly," "Romeo and Juliet," "Faust," and "Monna Vanna" with one, or at the most two rehearsals. But when in another era "Salome" was presented here, the orchestra assembled thirty-eight times before the curtain went up.

Feodor Challapine, a private letter tells, has been manna in the wilderness to the Metropolitan Opera so far this season; for, owing to the protracted illness of Titta Ruffo, that interest such as it always knew in the long service of the great and lamented stitution has lacked a dominant male Caruso. The tall Russian was originally engaged for a single appearance; but his success in "Boris Godonoff" (a success amply and warmly set forth on this page two weeks ago by Mr. Whittaker), made for his reengagement, and now there is thought of putting on some of the other operas in which he is a celebrity in Europe. All of which whets interest in his promised Chicago debut tonight.

The Operatic Schedule.

As the opera season begins to wane, the number of performances to the week begins to increase. Special Sunday afternoon renditions are being added to nonsubscription Friday nights. For the coming week the following attractions are scheduled:

SOPHIE BRASLAU.
(Mishkin Photo.)

Sophie Braslau, contralto, is well known in Chicago through several concert and recital appearances, and is remembered for her operatic performances with the summertime Ravinia company. She will present a recital program this afternoon.

THIS AFTERNOON—"Rigoletto," with Amelita Galli-Curci, Irene Pavloska, Tito Schipa, Joseph Schwarz, and Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

MONDAY—"The Jewels of the Madonna," with Rosa Raisa, Maria Claessens, Forrest Lamont, and Giacomo Rimini; conductor, Pietro Cimini.

TUESDAY—"Romeo and Juliet," with Mme. Galli-Curci, Margery Maxwell, Lucien Muratore, Hector Dufranne, Alfred Maguenat, and Paul Payan; conductor, Mr. Polacco.

WEDNESDAY—"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with Mary Garden.

THURSDAY—"The Love for Three Oranges," with Boris Aniafeld's gorgeous scenery, Serge Prokofieff's music, and a long cast; conductor, Alexander Smallens.

FRIDAY—"Salome," with Miss Garden, Mr. Muratore, Mr. Dufranne, and Eleanor Reynolds.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—"Madame Butterfly," with Mme. Galli-Curci.

SATURDAY NIGHT—"Tannhäuser," at popular prices.

Concerts of the Week.

TODAY—At 11:45: Orchestra concert at Chicago theater; Nathaniel Finston, conductor. At 3: Orchestra concert; Martin Balimann, conductor; North Side Turner hall. At 3 and 4:15: Orchestra concerts by Art institute ensemble; George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. At 3:30: Song recital by Sophie Braslau, contralto; Orchestra hall. At 8: Song recital by Feodor Challapine, Russian basso; Auditorium.

MONDAY—At 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra in popular program, Orchestra hall.

WEDNESDAY—At 8:15: St. Olaf Lutheran choir; concert, Orchestra hall.

THURSDAY—At 4: Chicago Symphony orchestra in children's program, Orchestra hall. At 8:15: Edison Symphony orchestra in popular concert; Morgan L. Eastman, conductor; Mark Oster, baritone, soloist, Orchestra hall.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY NIGHT—Subscription concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor. Program, the annual Theodore Thomas memorial, will consist of works by Beethoven and Richard Strauss.

The Drama Doc

By Guy Lee

(The following lines were written before the Yankee Doodle Dandy moved to London Town. However, they are just as true now as then, and it is to be hoped the Doc will send over some o' his peppy plays, even if he himself never again gives us any of his peppy playing.)

It may have been a sorry tale to tell,
A record in the annals of dull thud;
Its tragedy a jest, its jest a knell;
A mockery in narrative; a dud.
But after his swift stylus touched it here
And there, it blossomed out in glad array.
For histrionic miracles appear
When Old Doc Cohan tinkers up a play.

It matters not how limping and inept
The text, before he got it in his mitt,
It "knocks 'em from their seats" when it is pepped
By George's nimble strategy of wit.
In hokum of delight he dips his wand,
And lo, a deadly thing is bright and gay!
And gosh! how the box office *does* respond
When Old Doc Cohan tinkers up a play.

The Three Best Sellers in Music

Victor Records.

"Everybody Step" and "Blue Danube Blues."
"I Want My Mamma" and "Mandy 'n' Me."
"Swingin' Vine."

Brunswick Records.

"It's You" and "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home."
"Monastery Bells" and "Silver Sands of Love."
"Last Rose of Summer."

Vocalion Records.

"June Moon" and "When Buddha Smiles."
"Pagliacci."
"When Francis Dances with Me" and "I Want My Mammy."

Columbia Records.

"Cry Baby Blues" and "No One's Fool."
"Na-Ja" and "Jabberwocky."
"Souvenir."

Edison Records.

"Just Like a Rainbow" and "You're the Sweetest Girl in All the World."
"Tuck Me to Sleep" and "In My Heart, On My Heart, All Day Long."
"Fairyland Caprice" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

Okeh Records.

"Rosy Cheeks" and "Delia-Rhea."
"I'm Cuckoo Over You" and "Have You Forgotten?"
"Second Hand Rose" and "Cry Baby Blues."

Sheet Music.

"Granny, You're My Mammy's Mammy."
"Everybody Step."
"The Sheik of Araby."

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

JONES-LINICK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
830 A.M. Continuous 12 P.M.

2ND Record Wrecking Week

The story of another love divine
A picture that will live forever
Direct from its long run at Wood's Theatre

William Fox presents
OVER THE HILL
FROM THE POEM BY WILL CARLETON

FIRST TIME AT POP. PRICES

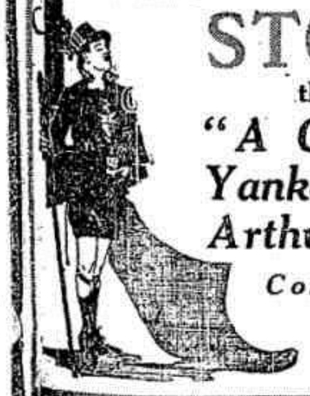
"Every mother's son should see this great picture. It will make a better man of him." — Says Observer, Herald-Examiner.

"For real heart interest it stands alone!"—Says Rob Reel, Evening American.

EXCUSIVE SHOWING
COMING SOON "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"

DOWNTOWN

WOODS ALL WEEK
RANDOLPH & DEARBORN
PEOPLE



STORMED
the Doors to See
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
Continuously
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Popular Prices

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SIMPLE STORY OF PLAIN PEOPLE
'Way Down East'

KATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
EXCLUSIVE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY
Week Beginning Monday, Jan. 2
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in "Chivalrous Charley"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ROSE 63 West Madison
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
TOM MIX—"TRAILIN'"

ALCAZAR 69 West Madison
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"ROOF TREE"

NORTH

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"LOVE, HATE AND THE WOMAN"

ASCHER'S

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace Street
MARY PICKFORD in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

ADELPHI 7070 N. Clark St. Cor. Estes Ave.
WANDA HAWLEY in "The Love Charm"
Also Harold Lloyd in "Over the Fence"

CALO Clark Street and Balmoral Avenue
WANDA HAWLEY in "The Love Charm"

LANE COURT Clark and Carter Streets
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"
Selected Vaudeville

ROSEWOOD Montrose Boulevard at Lincoln Street
MARION DAVIES in "ENCHANTMENT"
Selected Vaudeville

DOWNTOWN

this is the amorous
Theodora
Unfaithful wife of the great Justinian. She found time for love while cities burned, empires crashed and wild beasts raged.
25,000 in Cast—Cost $3,000,000
STARTING TODAY
WORLD'S FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!
CHICAGO'S FAVORITE JOS. F. SHEEHAN OPERATIC TENOR
At All De Luxe Performances
ASCHER'S
ROOSEVELT
State near Washington opposite Field's
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

ZIEGFELD Next to BLACKSTONE HOTEL
LAST WEEK CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
Mae Tinee, Tribune, Says "SEE IT"
J. M. BARRIE'S
GREAT PLAY
Maude Adams' Greatest Success
The World's Best Romance
THE LITTLE MINISTER
A Paramount Picture—Featuring
BETTY COMPSON
—Good for All—Bring the Children—
Coming Next Saturday
FLORENCE REED
'The Black Panther's Cub'
Lavish — Sensational — Spectacular

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
STATE ST. BETWEEN LAKE & RANDOLPH
Sunday Noon Popular Symphony Concert
Orchestra 100 Musicians
TODAY
11:45 to 12:45 A. M.
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
With Feature—
George Beban
in "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"
Mr. Beban and His Entire Cast appear IN PERSON And in His Newest Drama
Starting Monday
WALLACE REID
in "RENT FREE"
BUSTER KEATON
in "THE BOAT"

NORTH

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY
CONT. 1:30 to 11
PAULINE STARKE TULLY MARSHALL
"SILENT YEARS"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
JOHANN BOJERS "The Fool of the World"
Also "Snooker's Twin Troubles"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON—"EXIT, THE VAMP"
Also Al St. John—"Fast and Furious"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Aves.
Matinee Continuous
JACK HOLT—"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"

DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN
DORIS MAY—"EDEN AND RETURN"

REGENT SHERIDAN ROAD AT PRATT BLVD.
BERT LYTELL—"THE IDLE RICH"

NEW CLARK CLARK NEAR WILSON AVE.
Geo. Melford Prod.—"Great Impersonation"

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.
EARL WILLIAMS, "Lucky Carson"
—Added at Matinee—
Wanda Hawley—"A Kiss in Time"

KEYSTONE 3813 SHERIDAN ROAD
Cont 2 to 11 P. M.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN "The Way of the Maid"
BOBBY VERNON—"EXIT FAINTLY"
Tomorrow—"The Sheik"

BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR at "L" Station
Continuous 2 Until 11 P. M.
Special New Year's Day Show
MAY McAVOY in "Morals" & Other Features
Concert Orchestra Sam Levitan, Cond

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "L" STATION
HERBERT RAWLINSON—"Cheated Hearts"
Wishing You All a Happy New Year

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Matinee Continuous
ANITA STEWART—"The Invisible Fear"

NORTH

LUBLINER AND TRINZ PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
Entertainment for the Discriminating

Priscilla Dean
in "the picture of a thousand thrills"
"CONFLICT"
A Powerful Story of the Canadian North Woods
Paul Biese and His Orchestra
DE LUXE MATINEE DAILY AT 2

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Finest of Stage and Screen Features
Thomas Meighan
in Geo. M. Cohan's "Miracle" Romance.
"A Prince There Was"
—Coming Tomorrow—
NORMA TALMADGE
In Her Wonderful Emotion Play
"THE WONDERFUL THING"
Holiday Matinee 1 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT
DISTINCTIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE

HOWARD N. W. "L" STATION AT HOWARD
PEARL WHITE
"A Virgin Paradise"
Tomorrow—Mabel Normand—"Molly O"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 2062 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily
HOBART BOSWORTH—"BLIND HEARTS"
And 5 Acts Shubert's Vaudeville

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
HOUSE PETERS—"Man from Lost River"

VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Ave. Matinee Daily
MAY McAVOY—"SIGNALS"
Also CHAS. CHAPLIN—"THE IDLE CLASS"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily
House Peters—"The Man from Lost River"
And CHAS. CHAPLIN—"The Idle Class"

PERSHING Lincoln at Wilson Matinee Daily
WANDA HAWLEY—"LOVE CHARM"
And Vaudeville

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily
WANDA HAWLEY—"LOVE CHARM"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark
Matinee Today at 1:30
DORIS MAY—"EDEN AND RETURN"

SOUTH

HARVARD 63D & HARVARD AVE.
Cont. 1 to 11:30
WILLIAM S. HART
"WHITE OAK"

LINDEN SIXTY-THIRD AT HALSTED
MARY PICKFORD
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

VERNON 61ST and VERNON AVE.
MATINEE CONTINUOUS
WM. S. HART—"White Oak"
Also Harold Lloyd—"Among Those Present"

MICHIGAN LUBLINER & TRINZ Garfield and Michigan Matinee Daily
WANDA HAWLEY—"THE LOVE CHARM" and Vaudeville

PEOPLES 47TH AT ASHLAND AVE.
CONTINUOUS 7 TO 11
Elaine Hammerstein—"The Way of a Maid"
Also High Class Vaudeville

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE.
Big Double Feature
Antonio Moreno—"A Guilty Conscience"
Jackie Saunders in "Muzzy"

20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE.
Matinee Continuous
"AT THE STAGE DOOR"—All Star Cast
Last Episode—"Miracles of the Jungle"

E. A. R. WENTWORTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-NINTH ST.
WILLIAM S. HART—"WHITE OAK"

PRESIDENT 343 GARFIELD BLVD.
MATINEE CONTINUOUS
JACK HOLT—"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"

BEACH Hyde Park Blvd. & Harper Ave.
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
Elma Lincoln—"Under Crimson Skies"

NEW REGENT Halsted at 69th St.
Cont. to 11 P. M.
"POVERTY OF RICHES"—ALL STAR CAST

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
833 E. 63RD STREET
Performance Starts at 1:30
NORMA TALMADGE
'THE WONDERFUL THING'
A distinctly unusual and gripping drama
Added Feature
LARRY SEMON
in "The Saw Mill"
His Latest Laugh Classic

NEW PARK
81ST & CALUMET—CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
SPECIAL BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
CHARLES CHAPLIN
"The Idle Class"
DAVID BUTLER
"GIRLS DON'T GAMBLE"

HARPER
HARPER AVENUE AT 63D
Supreme Entertainment—Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
5—High Class Vaudeville Acts—5
ALSO
Corinne Griffith
"THE SINGLE TRACK"

JACKSON PARK 6711 Stony Island Avenue
WANDA HAWLEY
"THE LOVE CHARM"
Bring the Family—Its That Kind of a Picture
Pathe News Topics of the Day

SHAKESPEARE 43rd and Ellis Matinee Today
LOIS WEBER'S
"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"
Mutt & Jeff Sunshine Comedy
Pathe News

PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave. Cont. 2 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON THEODORE ROBERTS
ROY T. BARNES
"EXIT THE VAMP"

VISTA 47TH and COTTAGE GROVE
Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
WM. CHRISTY CABANNE'S
"EDEN AND RETURN"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
EARL WILLIAMS
"LUCKY CARSON"
2-Reel Comedy and Weekly

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD STREET
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
WANDA HAWLEY in "LOVE CHARM"
Comedy and Weekly
Matinee—"Winners of the West"

DREXEL 658 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
MARIE PREVOST "A Parisian Scandal"
Matinee Only—"MIRACLES of the JUNGLE"

ASCHER'S

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland
MARY PICKFORD in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
5—Acts Vaudeville—5

COLUMBUS Ashland Avenue at 63d Street
All Star Cast in "At the Stage Door"

COMMERCIAL 924 Street and Commercial Ave.
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"
From Glen's Novelty Orchestra
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

COSMOPOLITAN 79th and Halsted Sts.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in
"THE WAY OF A MAID"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

FROLIC 35th Street and Ellis Ave.
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"
Also Harold Lloyd in "All Aboard"
Eicher's Novelty Orchestra

KENWOOD 1225 East 47th Street
WANDA HAWLEY in "The Love Charm"
Ward Baker and His Novelty Orchestra

METROPOLITAN 47th Street and Grand Blvd.
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"
Also Harold Lloyd in "Over the Fence"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Blvds.
BETTY COMPSON in "Ladies Must Live"

PEERLESS Oakwood and Grand Boulevards
"HOOT" GIBSON in "THE FIRE EATER"
Also Harold Lloyd in "Pinched"
High Class Vaudeville

SOUTH

THE UTMOST IN ENTERTAINMENT
STRATFORD
63RD AT HALSTED

MARION DAVIES
IN
"BRIDES PLAY"
Also
FRANCES KENNEDY
Star Comedienne
in Person
and Other Selected Vaudeville

STARTING LAST WEEK
PRISCILLA DEAN
IN
"CONFLICT"
LARRY SEMON IN THE SAW MILL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST.
Finest of Stage and Screen Features
TOM MEIGHAN
In Geo. M. Cohan's
"A Prince There Was"
Greatest Holiday Festival Program
—Coming Tomorrow—
GEORGE BEBAN
IN PERSON
and In "The Sign of the Rose"
Holiday Matinee 1 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT
DISTINCTIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PAULINA
THE KING OF RAGTIME ENTERTAINERS
GENE GREENE
—ALSO—
Wanda Hawley
In Her Greatest and Latest Success
"THE LOVE CHARM"

BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK
3531 ROOSEVELT RD. (W. 12th ST.)
Sunday Noon Vaudeville Concert 1 P. M.
6 Big Acts—Preceding First De Luxe Show
No Extra Charge for Vaudeville Show
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In George M. Cohan's "miracle" also
"A PRINCE THERE WAS"
JAZZ NIGHTS—Thursday and Friday

MARSHALL SQUARE
22ND ST. AND MARSHALL BLVD.
Wanda Hawley
In Her Greatest and Latest Success
"THE LOVE CHARM"
Coming Tomorrow—Hobart Bosworth, "White Hands." Starting Tuesday—Mabel Normand, "Molly O"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 West Madison Street
MAY McAVOY in "MORALS"

MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET
JACK HOLT—"CALL OF THE NORTH"

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON ST. AT HALSTED
DUSTIN FARNUM—"THE DEVIL WITHIN"

ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD
MARION DAVIES—"ENCHANTMENT"

ATLANTIC 20TH AND CRAWFORD
CONT. to 11 P. M.
WANDA HAWLEY in "LOVE CHARM"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

PARAMOUNT 3543 Milwaukee Ave.
WANDA HAWLEY—"THE LOVE CHARM"

WILSON Madison and Western
Matinee Daily
HOBART BOSWORTH—"BLIND HEARTS"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue
Matinee Daily
MAY McAVOY—"MORALS"

MADISON SQUARE 4736 Madison
Mat. Today 1:30
All Star Cast—"Love, Hate and Woman"
And Vaudeville

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison
Matinee Daily
MAY McAVOY—"MORALS"

LOGAN SQUARE Milwaukee Ave. and Logan Square
MATINEE TODAY AT 1:30
BERT LYTELL—"THE IDLE RICH"
And "As You Like It"
VAUDEVILLE COCKTAIL REVUE
Also 4 other Big Acts

WEST

LUBLINER AND TRINZ SENATE
Madison at Kedzie
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
LAST TIMES TODAY
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
An Epic of Sorrowdom
Senate Symphony Ensemble
De Luxe Matinee Daily at 2
Com. Tomorrow—Priscilla Dean in "Conflict"

HAMLIN
Matinee Every Day—Cont. 2 to 11:30
Earle Williams "LUCKY CARSON"
Al St. John "THE HAPPY PAST"
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Lew Hawkins
World's Greatest Blackface Comedian
HAMLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
3826-36 W. MADISON ST.

20TH CENTURY
DO YOU KNOW WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME?
ALL THIS WEEK
THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF REASONS
SEE THEM

THALIA 18TH AT ALLPORT ST.
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
HOUSE PETERS "The Man from Lost River"
Also Vaudeville Specialties

GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD
MATINEE DAILY
MAX LINDER—"BE MY WIFE"

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California
Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.
EARLE WILLIAMS
"LUCKY CARSON"
Pollard Comedy Concert Orchestra

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
DUSTIN FARNUM "THE DEVIL WITHIN"
Chester Conklin, Louise Fazenda in Comedy
Mon.—Mary Pickford—Little Lord Fauntleroy

BILTMORE DIVISION AT ROBEY
Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
William Christy Cabanne's
"AT THE STAGE DOOR"
Also Specialties

AVON 3327 FULLERTON AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
Lois Weber's—"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
GLADYS WALTON—"Playing With Fire"

ALBANY 3317 MONTROSE
WM. S. HART—"WAGON TRACKS"

MONTROSE 4408 MILWAUKEE AVE.
WM. FARNUM—"WOLVES OF THE NIGHT"

HOME ELSTON & MONTROSE
WM. S. HART—"WAGON TRACKS"

ASCHER'S

CROWN Division Street at Ashland Avenue
WANDA HAWLEY in "The Love Charm"
Also Harold Lloyd in "Over the Fence"

PORTAGE PK. Milwaukee Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.
MAY McAVOY in "MORALS"
Armin Hand's Famous Symphony Orchestra

TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
CLAIRE WINDSOR—"What Do Men Want?"
Also Harold Lloyd in "The Flirt"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside Avenue
Mat. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
POLA NEGRI
"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"

BEN HUR 300 SO. CICERO AVE.
MAT. AT 1:45 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON—"EXIT, THE VAMP"

LYDA 3115 N. Cicero Av. at Lake St. "L"
Feature Pictures
Also 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

FOREST PARK

FOREST PARK Des Plaines Ave. and W. Madison Street
HERBERT RAWLINSON in "Cheated Hearts"
Also High Class Vaudeville

STORE CLOSED MONDAY — WOMEN'S SHOES SHINED, BL

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

Stamped Fancy Goods Clearance
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

18x54 inch ready made stamped dresser scarfs finished with two inch lace border, ecru color, 1.25 value, special, **69c**

Holland cloth coverall dress aprons, ready made and stamped in attractive patterns, choice of tan, pink and blue, 1.25 value, **89c**

Card table sets stamped on fine Indian Head, set consists of large centerpiece and four napkins, set, **79c**

A great assortment of stamped and mis-stamped fancy goods, some soiled goods included, priced at 75c and down to **5c**

Knowing That Our Prices Are Lowest, We Invite the U. S. Investigators to Investigate Us First.

We Also Invite the Chicago Public to Investigate Our Prices, Make Comparisons, and Tell Us if We Are Undersold by Any Other Store Anywhere.

6.00 Corsets
Clearing at **1.95**

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Discontinued numbers of well known makes—every type of figure can be properly fitted with a front or back fastening, low or medium bust corset; beautiful silk brocade, fancy broche or coutil; values to $6, to clear at 1.95.

Bandeaux, striped mercerized material, elastic inserts, tape shoulder straps, front and back fastening, sizes 32 to 44; 69c value, at **35c**

Leiter's January

Great Purchase and Sale
New Spring Hats

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center

Outstanding values in new millinery — the most wanted creations. *Straw and Satin Hats—Hats of Baronette, Cire, Skinner's and Slipper Satins, Gros de France and Silk Duvetyn—* Trimmings are spring flowers, glace fruits, new ostrich and feather lancies, jeweled ornaments, pearl beads, etc. Every wanted new shape that fashion dictates and every wanted new color will be found in this wonderful offering of 7.50, $10 and $15 hats for **2.97**.

2.97 Values to $15.

New Satin Hats—at 2.97
Mid-winter styles in the most fashionable shades—flower, fruit, fur and ostrich trimmed models are specially featured; values to 7.50 for **2.97**

Winter Hats—Values to $6
Our entire basement stock of velvet hats, wide selection of styles and colors, all in one great assortment, priced for quick clearance at **79c**

1,000 Pairs Lace Curtains
Sensational January Clearance
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Imported Swiss and fancy scrim curtains, durable marquisettes and beautiful lace cloth effects, 2½ yards long, finished with ruffles, hemstitching and lace edges, wonderful range of designs and a great quantity of each pattern. For our January clearance, divided into three wonderful bargain lots at these very low prices:

Values 1.25 to 3.50 a Pair

98c **1.29** **1.49**

Drapery Fabrics 36 inch silk drapery cloth, in an unusual range of plain or fancy colored effects, also 36 inch finely woven terry cloth; January clearance price, per yard, **59c**

20,000 Yards Silks and Dress Goods
Values to 2.50 a Yard—Sacrificed in This Sale at 99c. *Leiter's—Main Floor—North.*

Be sure to supply your needs for now and for spring—you are not likely to see such values again in many months. This great clearance gives you guaranteed all wool fabrics and guaranteed pure silk materials for less than mill cost. The sale starts Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. Main floor, North. Come early—get all you need—every yard of the 20,000 in the lot is a real bargain.

All wool French serge in the colors most stylish for immediate wear; regular price $2 per yd.; January clearance price, **99c.**

All wool storm serge, beautiful shades of blue, white, brown, taupe, etc. The most practical weave for children's wear; clearing at **99c.**

All wool ottoman in all the desirable colors. A beautiful quality, January clearance price, **99c.**

All wool batiste, choicest of all Australian pure wool yarns, especially wanted for children's and sports wear, clearance price, **99c.**

Great assortment of novelty suitings, worsteds, coatings, in all the desirable colors, including plenty of red and white for children and sports wear, clearance price, a yard, **99c.**

99¢

40-inch all Silk Crepe De Chine—A beautiful, soft, well woven quality.

The most preferred weave for lingerie wear, a yard, 99c.

40-inch all silk georgette crepe in a wide range of the popular solid colors, also in pretty color combinations, a yard, **99c.**

36-inch silk tricolette. Very popular for underwear; white, black and colors, a yard, **99c.**

40-inch striped tussah taffeta, beautiful changeable effects in a wide range of striking color combinations, a yard, **99c.**

36-inch pure dyed chiffon taffeta in colored striped effects, values positively without equal, a yard, **99c.**

Ribbon Clearance
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

4 and 5 inch ribbons—florals, plaids, satin stripes, moires, taffetas, light and dark shades—a great clearance at a great bargain price, Tuesday, yard, **23c**

AUTO HEATERS
Heaters for all makes of cars, while they last, $30 value, special at **6.95**

Mobilene Gear Compound, 1.25 value, 5 lbs. (none delivered) 49c

600 Transmission Oil (none delivered), gallon 48c

AUTO ROBES
$25 Robes, rubber interlined 18.95
12.50 Mohair Plush Robes 5.95
$18 All-Wool Robes, size 48x60 ..... 4.95
Tires at greatly reduced prices.

Main Floor Cotton Goods Sale
These are but a few of the feature values which the January Clearance Sale offers in this section—

Sheets 72x90 and 81x90 bleached seamless bed sheets, made of good quality muslin. Free from dressing, each, **1.19**

Pillow Cases 42x36 inch and 45x36 inch full bleached pillow cases; regular 25c to 35c values; January Clearance at **18½c**

Muslin 36 inch unbleached muslin, fine evenly woven, firm and soft quality, regular 15c value. January Clearance, none delivered, yard, **5c**

Towels A sample line of fancy Turkish towels, heavy double warped weaves, fancy color combinations, etc., at 79c down to **49c**

Percales Dark gray and blue percales, fine, well woven qualities, good washable material, yard, **12½c**

Tubing 42 Inch Indian Head Tubing. Full bleached tubing, dependable firm quality, 42 inches wide, 49c value, yard at **29c**

Jap Cloths 72x72 inch blue and white Jap cloths in pretty flower and bird patterns, good washable quality, attractive cloths; Tuesday, each, **1.50**

Flannels 36 inch Shaker and outing flannels, warm and fleecy, well napped, closely woven, yard, **12½c**

Toweling 17 inch crash toweling, linen finish, fine warp, very absorbent, 17c and 19c values, yard, **15c**

Diaper Cloth Red Diamond Bird's-eye diaper cloth, full bleached, antiseptic, non-irritant quality, 10 yard bolt for **1.49**

Huck Towels Full bleached, good absorbent quality huck towels, regular 19c value, each, **15c**

Muslin 36 inch fine Linden's muslin, full bleached, soft quality; ready for the needle; 19c value, yard, **13½c**

Positively The Gr
Of The Seas

Great Purchase of 3,00
Makes Possible This Sen

You have positively not seen values anywhere near the equal of these in years—you could not even have expected to see them in your most optimistic moments, for the usual wholesale prices are in many instances double what you can buy them for here tomorrow. There is not a coat in the lot worth less than $35—most of them are $40, $45, $50 and up to $60 values—

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stout Women up to 52

See Window Display Today and Tomorrow

Values $35 to $75

Women's and Children's Underwear Clearance
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The standard brands of high grade underwear for women, garments which are known as superior, warm, comfortable and very serviceable, all in one great lot, at prices reduced one-third and more.

Women's wool, wool mixed and cotton union suits—the famous "Merode" and "Gilt Edge" brands with Dutch or low necks and ankle length, complete range of sizes at start of selling; regular prices up to 4.25, for the January Clearance, a suit, **2.89**

Women's silk and wool, fine Merino, and extra fine combed cotton union suits, all styles of necks, sleeves and lengths, regular selling price up to 5.98, clearance, a suit for **3.89**

Children's Union Suits

Children's wool and part wool union suits, formerly sold for up to 2.50; to clear at **1.59**

Children's wool and part wool union suits, former selling prices up to 3.25, to clear at **1.95**

Wool, and silk and wool union suits for children; regular $5 value; January clearance at **2.95**

Winner of Our 3rd $5,000 Bungalow

Our third free Bungalow was given away in a voting contest. F. J. McCann, 1029 W. Sixty-Ninth Street, having received the largest vote was awarded the Bungalow. This is the third $5,000 Bungalow the Leiter Bldg. Stores has given away in three months. The first one in October was given as additional prize to the winner of the Home Beautiful contest; the second one, in November, was given to the winner of our Home Furnishing contest; and now the third Bungalow has been won by Mr. McCann. We congratulate Mr. McCann and wish him and his fine family a Happy New Year. The new Bungalow will be built for them as soon as they will be ready for it.

January Clearance Brings a Marvelous Sale of Men's Underwear
Leiter's—Main Floor, North.

These values are so extraordinary that we anticipate an early rush—we therefore advise that you come early to make sure of getting your size.

At these two moderate prices you can select union suits and shirts and drawers of almost any kind you like best. There are garments of ribbed wool, mottled wool, wool spun, wool mixed, merino, fine combed cotton, flat fleeced and ribbed garments of every kind, color, size and weight—the lot consists of samples, seconds, odds and ends, broken lines, etc.—values such as have not been seen in recent years—take your choice tomorrow of union suits and of shirts and drawers at either of these sensationally low prices.

99¢ And 1.89

Clearance—Floor Coverings
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Discontinued lines of rugs, carpets and linoleums. All standard qualities and in most cases perfect goods. Owing to limited quantities, we cannot accept mail or phone orders. An early selection is advised.

Best tapestry Brussels rugs, 7½x9 feet; formerly 19.50; now priced at **16.45**

Texoleum, heaviest rugs, bordered all around, perfect, 9x12; formerly 18.50, at **12.65**

Wool velvet stair carpet, 27 in. wide; formerly $2; yard, **1.69**

Best grass rugs, 9x9 ft.; formerly 9.50, at **5.95**

Wool velvet rugs, 27x54 inches, close weave, oriental patterns; formerly $5, at **2.59**

Felt base mats, 24x36 inches; no deliveries, **49c**

Felt base mats, 18x36 inches; no deliveries, **25c**

Wash rugs, hit or miss, 27x54; no deliveries, **89c**

$29

Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines

As good as new, guaranteed for 10 years; have been slightly used; regular $64 value, Tuesday at **$29**

Others $19 and up

Hemstitching
While you wait,
8c per yard
Leiter's—Main Floor, Balcony.

All Around Bobs

Beautiful all-around bobs, made of fine quality hair; unusual values; priced for tomorrow at **9.50**

Ear waves, good quality hair, at 3.50.

Permanent wave, each curl, $1.

Dyeing done by experts.

Phone Wabash 6185, or direct to beauty parlor, Wabash 6515

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Player Piano Roll Sale
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

These are 88 note rolls, regular 1.25 and 1.50 values. The lot contains nearly every roll in the catalog of a famous manufacturer. Lots of popular songs and dances, standard operatic and other classical selections. These and hundreds of other titles:

Ma
Tucky Home
Wabash Blues
Leave Me With a Smile
June Moon
Second Hand Rose
Say It With Music
Peggy O'Neill
My Mammy
Dapper Dan
Yoo-Hoo
Just Like a Rainbow
That's How I Believe In You
Remember the Rose
In a Boat
Sunny Tennessee
Home Again Blues
Stolen Kisses

59c

SALE STARTS

Porcelain Kitchen Ware
Leiter's—Basement—None Delivered.

Semi-porcelain utensils as pictured—marked with words "Coffee," "Rice," "Barley," "Corn," "Farina," etc., large size, each, **29c**

Small size for pepper, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, etc., each, 16c.

White porcelain tableware—seconds—on sale while they last—cups, 5c; saucers, 3c; oatmeals, 3c; bread and butter plates, 4c; dinner plates, 6c; meat platters, 9c; soup bowls, **6c**

Leiter's—Basement

Breakfast Set

31 pc. semi-porcelain breakfast set, decorated in blue bird and several other patterns.

Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruit plates and a meat platter, 4.95 value, at **2.69**

Flannelette Sleepers and Nightgowns
Values That Will Crowd Our Basement

You'll quickly recognize the values as extraordinary. Our advice is to come early and get all you need—you'll not match these prices elsewhere at any time. None delivered.

Children's sleepers of Amoskeag flannelette, fancy braid on pocket, with feet, ages 1 to 5 yrs., while they last, **39c**

Children's sleepers for ages 6, 7 and 8, of dependable tub proof Amoskeag flannelette; while they last, at **49c**

Amoskeag Flannelette Nightgowns

Nightgowns for girls, hemmed with braid around neck and yoke. Cut full and neatly made, fine quality Amoskeag flannelette; ages 12 to 14 at 69c; ages 8 to 10 at **59c**

Women's nightgowns, three lots of wonderful values—the regular values quoted are guaranteed to be correct. Sizes 16 to 20. Come and get all you want while 2,000 garments last—

1.25 value, Tuesday at 79c | **1.50 and 1.75 values at 99c** | **$2 values, Tuesday at 1.29**

"Duchess" Dress Aprons Large assortment of desirable patterns and styles—standard count percales, light and dark effects, sizes 36 to 46. While 3200 last, **69c**

Main Floor, North, and Basement

Barg in Basemen

Coat $10

Values to $

Handsome coats of wool bolivia, velour, iot, polo cloth, plumette and leather trimmed coats, and embroidered belted and loose sizes up to 44. A collection of nearly coats, stylish, models—on sale one clearance price

Girls' Coats

Attractive coats for the little folk—all wool chevi-ots, velours, kerseys, some are fur trimmed—sizes up to 14; values up to $15; special, your choice, 5.97

Coats, 4.9

Women's and Misses' collection of odds and fur fabrics, silvelines, and novelty mixtures—coats worth up to $20: Clearance price,

PHONE

BLACK OR TAN, 5C—THIRD FLOOR

Clearance Sale

Greatest Coat Sale Mon-Tuesday

00 Beautiful New York Coats national Record-Breaking Event

Materials:

Panvelaine, Veldyne, Rivoli, Normandy, Luxuria, Pollyanna, Evora, Bolivia, Suedine, Baffin Seal, Behring Seal, High Pile Silk Plush.

Fur Trimmings:

Beaver, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Raccoon, Nutria, Australian Opossum, Black Opossum, Beaverette.

No Refunds

None Reserved

No C. O. D.'s

TS DAY, 8:30 A. M.

60 Inch Army Sheeting 29½c.

Leiter's—Bargain Basement

An unexcelled sheeting for sheets, pillow cases, fancy work, drapery, house dresses, children's dresses, etc. Made for the army—equal in quality to Pequot sheeting. No C. O. D.'s; 15-yard limit to each customer. Tuesday in the Bargain Basement, a yard,

Rubber Heels

Leiter's—Bargain Basement—North.

Men's and Women's O'Sullivan and Goodyear rubber heels, with every half sole job at regular prices, put on while you wait, Tuesday for Men's half soles, 1.45 | Women's half soles, 1.30

Mavis Talcum Powder, 17c

Leiter's—Main Floor—None Delivered.

Fletcher's Castoria, 29c
Scott's Emulsion, 79c
Lavoris mouth wash, 79c
Nujol for constipation, 79c
Mavis face powder, 36c
Hudnut's face powder, 60c

THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

Men's Velour and Beaver Hats 3.95

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Stylish winter hats for men; soft, silky-like bodies; hand blocked and finished, conservative straight brim; semi-curled or the welted curled brim styles; silk lined; this season's popular colors; $6, $8 and $10 values, for

Men's and boys' warm helmet caps, serviceable and good looking, for skating, driving and general outdoor wear, worn as illustrated, or rolled down to protect forehead, chin, neck and a great part of shoulders, 1.25 val., 39c

Men's and boys' fine tailored caps, Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other woolens; silk lined, with or without fur or plush lined earlaps, 3.50 value, 1.95

Men's genuine fur seal caps in the popular and stylish Detroit shape, silk lined; just what the outdoor loving man and boy needs; $10 value for 4.95

Women's Trade Marked Rubbers 29c

Eight Thousand Pairs—Sell Elsewhere at 75c a Pair—Tuesday,

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

These are the best known brand rubbers for women. All are first quality; all are perfect. Full range of sizes, and styles just as pictured. Sale begins Tuesday 8:30 a. m., while 8,000 pairs last; none delivered, pair, 29c

January Clothing Clearance

High Grade Suits and Overcoats; Now 19.75

Our own wonderfully low prices have now been slashed right down to 19.75—Suits and overcoats that we were selling as Chicago's best values at $25, $30, $35 and $40, have been reduced so you may choose tomorrow at this low price. Included are men's and young men's overcoats of every good style worn this season—styles as pictured, and other popular models—every one all wool and perfectly tailored. Sizes 33 and 44.

The suits are in men's and young men's styles, sizes 33 to 44—nobby new patterns, the leading two and three button models, single and double breasted—one pants suits and two pants suits—every one shows its high class tailoring, and every one all wool. Clearance price, Tuesday, **19.75.**

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

19.75

Bargain Basement Cotton Goods Sale!

No C. O. D.s on the following items—but they will all be delivered if desired. As some of these prices are lower than present mill cost we reserve the right to limit quantities to each customer. Provident housewives will take advantage of these sensationally low prices and stock up at this sale.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, yard, 14½c
This famous brand of muslin is known to every housewife. The name "Fruit of the Loom" is stamped in the selvage of every yard; 10 yds. limit; no C. O. D. Bsmt.

81x90 Seamless Bed Sheets 1.29
Regular 1.69 value, soft linen finished bed sheets, 81x90 size, before hemming; excellent quality; will wash well. Basement, each,

22x44 Turkish Towels, each, 49c
Extra heavy double thread terry Turkish towels, full bleached, very absorbent quality, 12 limit, while 500 doz. last,

Amoskeag A. C. A. Ticking, yard, 31c
Regular 39c value ticking, feather proof, good range of patterns, 10 yds. limit; special for this sale, yard,

64x76 Gray Blankets, pair, 1.49
Double bed size blankets, good quality, well napped, gray with fancy border, because they are slightly imperfect, special, pair,

66x80 All Wool Blankets, pair, 7.95
Guaranteed all wool bed blankets, for double size bed, soft nap, complete range of colors, regular price, 9.98; January Clearance,

45 and 42-in. Bleached Pillow Tubing 33½c
"Honest" quality pillow tubing, equal to "Pequot" brand, regular 39c value, special in basement for clearance, yd.,

81x90 Famous Brand Bed Sheets 1.59
Seamless, high grade linen finish bed sheets, 81x90 size before hemming; free from starch or dressing; 6 limit. Basement, each,

66x72 Wool Finish Blankets, a pair, 2.49
Only 1,000 blankets in this remarkable offering; soft, thick and warm; well finished; choice of pink, gold, tan, lavender and gray block and broken checks; limit 4; Basement,

27-in. Outing Flannel, 10c value, 7½c
Warm, fleecy surface outing flannel in desirable pink and blue striped patterns; while 1,800 yards last, yard,

27-in. Velour Flannel, 29c value, yd., 16½c
Soft, closely napped velour flannel, wide assortment of patterns and colors; 10 yd. limit; Bargain Basement, yd.,

77x84-in. Crocheted Bed Spreads at 1.59
Crocheted Marseilles pattern bed spreads, free from starch or dressing; 2.29 value; none sent C. O. D. Bargain basement, at

27-in. Apron Gingham (Basement) 10c
Regular 12½c apron gingham in a wide range of apron and broken checks and tweedies; 10 yds. limit. Basement, yard,

32-in. Dress Gingham, Yard, 19c
Well woven qualities, in a complete range of patterns and colors; all wanted size checks, 29c quality. Basement. Yard,

20x36-in. Turkish Towels, each, 29c
Heavy terry Turkish towels that will wash out to a still heavier quality; full bleached; limit of 6; special, each,

36-in. Unbleached Muslin 12½c
Regular 15c quality, no specks or imperfections, will bleach easily, 15 yard limit, a yard,

Bleached Crash Toweling, 15c value 9c
High grade, very absorbent, crash toweling, with fast color blue and red borders. January Clearance, Basement, yard,

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, pair, 4.95
Warm blankets mixed with about 50% wool, come in neat pink, blue, tan and gray checks with contrasting borders, well finished edges, regular 6.95 value, pair,

January Clearance

Dresses to $25
Of dresses, including all-wool tricotine, serge, twill, velveteen, satin, charmeuse and crepe—beautiful beaded and embroidered dresses—also colored effects. Sizes women and misses' 16 to 44. A wonderful lot of new showing styles and fabrics that will arouse the keenest enthusiasm. Sale price $9.

Dresses, 4.97
Women's and misses' dresses—all kinds of all wool tricotine, velour, serge, dresses in taffetas and crepe de chine—former values to $20— 4.97

Girls' Dresses
Very attractive dresses of good wearing blue serge—made in sailor style, trimmed with red braid; sizes up to 14; Sale price, 1.69

Leiter's Cash and Carry Grocery

Basement

Butter
Best Elgin creamery, lb., 41c

Eggs
Best selected candled, doz., 39c

American Family Soap, 10 Bars, 39c
with every grocery purchase of 1.50 or over—butter, eggs and malt not included.

Coffee, Leiter's special blend; 4 pounds for 99c
Aristo, No. 2 cans vegetable beans, in tomato sauce, special, 2 cans, 21c
Phil-U pancake flour, 3 packages, 40c
Rolled oats, Cliff House brand; special, per package, 9c
Macaroni and spaghetti, No. 1 brand, 6 packages, 43c
Red Cross macaroni, 3 pkgs., 23c
Jersey corn flakes, 2 packages, 17c
Defense brand pears No. 1 can, in heavy syrup, 2 cans, 55c
Corn and peas, fancy goods, special, 2 cans, 25c
Doughnuts, made fresh the whole day in our automatic machine, dozen, 20c

Clover brand pork and beans, while they last, 2 cans, 9c

Evaporated milk, guaranteed the best; large cans; 3 for 25c

January Glove Clearance

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Women's chamoisuede gauntlet gloves and short duplex, also double silk gloves; 1.75 and 2.00 value, at 1.15

Women's 2-clasp imported kid gloves —handsomely trimmed and perfect fitting. White and colors; 2.50 values, at 1.29

Boys' knitted wool gloves in black—seamless; 75c values, at 48c

Canaries

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—None Shipped Out of Town.

Another large importation just arrived. Special offer for Tuesday (over 800 to choose from)—singers, rollers and warblers, extra fine selected songsters. Each and every one a guaranteed singer. Birds that sell everywhere at $12.00. Special Tuesday, each, 4.98

St. Andreasberg genuine trained rollers and Seiffert songster opera singers; all guaranteed in full song; worth $15 to $30; at 7.98

Genuine European goldfinches, sweet singers; values $6 to $8; Tuesday (1 to a customer), at 2.69

Green love birds, beautiful in plumage, sold in pairs; $10 value, Tuesday special, a pair, 5.98

Genuine roller stock female canaries, regularly sold at $3 to $4, great special tomorrow, each, 1.49

Shades and Table Lamps

Leiter's—Third Floor.

Art glass table lamps with silver and gold finish bases in carved effects, also a few table lamps with hand painted glass shades in scenery effect, 14.95 values (none del.), to clear at 7.95

Handsomely silk lined, all silk floor lamp shades, wide variety of colors in sunburst panel and other effects, trimmed with double silk fringe, $27 to $35 values, January Clearance, 19.75

Elaborately finished mahogany floor lamp bases, made of full seasoned woods, nicely hand polished; complete with two chain light sockets, regular 17.50 value, January Clearance at 10.75

Odds and ends of silk and parchment floor lamp shades, various sizes. Many can be used for fixture lights, all in one lot to clear at 89c

Handsome boudoir lamps, ivory, gold or silver finish with glass shades in colors, very attractive designs, 8.50 value; none delivered at 5.50

CLEARANCE—

Floor Lamps,

$60 and $75 Kitchen Cabinets —Only 27 to Clear at 26.75

They are factory seconds, but have been put in first class condition. They are golden oak finished cabinets in several designs, including the style pictured. Some have sliding fronts, all have white porcelain enamel sliding tops, complete equipment of glass jars. Some have glass and mirror doors. High grade cabinets. Tuesday, special at 29.75

Also 34 white enameled kitchen cabinets, on sale Tuesday while they last at

Leiter's—Third Floor.

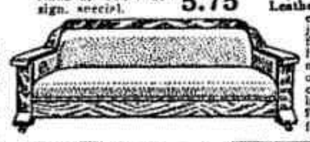
Genuine mahogany library table, Queen Anne design, top size 26 x 42, special at 15.75

54 inch solid mahogany dining tables, like picture, 24.75

$75 solid walnut oblong top dining tables, Queen Anne style, beautifully finished; special, 32.50

All cotton mattresses, weight 45 lbs., covered in good grade fancy art ticking; 9.00 value, special, 4.98

Mahogany or walnut table, Queen Anne or Tudor design, special, 5.75



Leatherette covered davenports, 6 feet long, just as illustrated, the heavy frames, fumed, golden oak or mahogany finish, opens to full size bed; choice of black and brown upholstering; $75 value, for 39.50

Queen Anne bedroom rocker, made of combination American walnut or brown mahogany, has genuine cane seat, will match your bedroom set; while 200 last, 13.50 val., 4.95

Chairs to match, 4.95

Fumed oak rocker, made of quarter sawed oak, with arms, $6 value, 2.95

Overstuffed davenport, has large spring arms, loose spring edge and back, assorted velour and tapestry coverings; special at 79.50

Guarantee of 10 of these 25-year guaranteed sagless springs; noiseless; come in any size; gray enamel finished; 6-inch elevation; regularly sold at $10; to clear at 4.49

85c Columbia Records, 49c

Leiter's—Third Floor.

Practically every record in the Columbia catalog, including late vocal and dance hits, the best selection we have ever offered, *Records—Values up to 2.00, for* 49c

All 12-inch Columbia records, including symphony series worth up to $2, each, tomorrow, at 69c

Luggage Sale

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Metal covered dress trunks, fitted with deep covered hat box, two side locks and front bolts, as illustrated, $15 value, 8.95

Cowhide leather traveling bags, sewed corners, well reinforced; 6.50 value, 3.45

Fibre covered wardrobe trunks, round edge, complete with hangers, $35 value, 24.50

Fibre traveling bags, well braced locks and catches; 2.50 value, 1.25

Fibre suit cases, cloth lined, with shirt fold, straps all around case, 5.50 value, 3.25

BEST SELLERS OF THE AGES

By Eye Witness.

Fourth Paper (In a Series of 101)—Thoreau's "Walden."

Tell Shakespeare to attend some leisure hour,
For now I've business with this drop of dew.
HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

"WALDEN"!—when the lover of that book writes its title he would like to make the word a joyful shout, a kind of hail to good people who know not the book.

Of Thoreau's masterpiece two wonderful things are true—

No man having attentively read it is ever the same man again.

Second—

Nobody ever wrote a book in our tongue like it—not even Thoreau, though the "Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" is also highly authentic Thoreau. Nobody ever wrote another book like "Walden" because, I suppose, there never was another man like Thoreau, though many a one has earnestly wished to be like him—perhaps was like him, but lacked the Concord surveyor's one way faculty for getting himself expressed.

Emerson knew the manner of man he had been talking and walking with, and giving odd jobs of gardening to, during those twenty-five years of their adult companionship in Concord, and he wrote when Thoreau died, "The country knows not yet, or in the least part, how great a son it has lost."

The country knows now. Other countries also. Paris last autumn was reading a new translation of "Walden," and the reviews were weighty. Two years ago came out in England and America a small but important volume of specimens of the significant sociological literature of the last three-quarters of a century. The essays were grouped under the title "Man or the State." Thoreau, who carried 706 unsold copies of the first edition of a thousand copies of "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" up the attic stairs sixty-eight years ago, is with the immortals in that book—with Prince Kropotkin, Buckle, Emerson, Spencer, and Tolstoy. I know no picture in the annals of letters more touching than that one of the grim young man carrying up the stairs the volumes returned to him after lying four years unsold on the publisher's shelves in Boston, and then making this gallant entry in his diary: "I have now a library of nearly 900 volumes, over 700 of which I wrote myself. Is it not well that the author should behold the fruits of his labor? Nevertheless, in spite of this result, sitting beside the inert mass of my works, I take up my pen tonight to record what thought or experience I may have had with as much satisfaction as ever. Indeed, I believe that this result is more inspiriting and better for me than if a thousand had bought my wares. It affects my privacy less and leaves me freer."

Johnson's letter to Lord Chesterfield is not braver or prouder!

Of this book it is that within the last few months a leading American publisher gets out a new *popular* edition selling at a dollar a copy.

Aye, the world knows Emerson's man-of-all-work now. A few months ago, when I was lingering happy, fruitful days in Concord, a visitor of a recent day to the house of the Antiquarian society, where the Thoreau relics are, was a Japanese baron and banker on a tour of this country, and the custodian told me that the baron did not ask to be shown the way, but knew where the "Thoreau room" was, as well as very much about Thoreau.

Now to take apart, and to examine with some care, the first named of the "Walden" marvels—is it true that a man is never the same again once he has, I do not mean dipped into, but eaten into the book? Forty years ago, when Robert Louis Stevenson was writing the apology for his far from felicitous essay on Thoreau in the "Familiar Studies of Men and Books," he coupled grateful acknowledgment with the apology, saying, "I have scarce written ten sentences since I was introduced to him [Thoreau] but his influence might be somewhere detected by a close observer."

Why does "Walden" take such a hold of men as it does? Because it is such an honest book that there is no gainsaying it. When I say that a man having read it is never the same man again I do not mean that he forthwith begins living very differently. He may not—probably will not—live either by it or up to it—may think he cannot—but he will ever earnestly regret that he does not. That is a step at least in grace.

Thoreau wrote out of the riches of actuality. He had lived, and made a success of, what he preached. No other book is so universal and so intensely personal. On page 4 of the issue of "Walden" in the admirable 1906 20-volume edition of his complete works—the only edition to own—he says, "I should not talk so much about myself if there were anybody else I knew as well." And then he is off with you into two years of radiant actuality by the pond side a mile and a half south of Concord—that place he loved above any other spot he ever had seen and of which he said, "One proposes that it be called 'God's Drop.'" And again, "White pond and Walden are great crystals on the surface of the earth, Lakes of Light."

Now what did Thoreau learn there in those two years from '45 to '47? Briefly, that the less a man had the more he would enjoy. He went there, and he worked there, to possess life, not things. He went there not to *reduce* life to the essentials but to *elevate* it to them. He went as no misanthrope, anchorite, cynic, or recluse, as no "skulker," as Stevenson ignobly called him. Many persons who have never had the elevated curiosity to look into "Walden"—either the book or the lake—but only a trifling curiosity about a man who was and did "something queer," ask, "Why did Thoreau go to Walden?" That question he accounted fair and answered in a score of places in the book. On page 21 of the edition already indicated, for example:

> My purpose in going to Walden Pond was not to live cheaply nor to live dearly there, but to transact some private business with the fewest obstacles; to be hindered from accomplishing which for want of a little common sense, a little enterprise and business talent, appeared not so sad as foolish.

And again, with much explicitness and with simple kindness he gave the why of it all to honest John Field, overworked, overfed, disheartened Irish day laborer, during the hour he sought shelter from the storm in his squalid cabin. The whole passage is a gem of Dutch painting. Here are the essentials of the doctrinal part of it ("Walden," Chap. X):

> I tried to help him with my experience . . . that I did not use tea, nor coffee, nor butter, nor milk, nor fresh meat, and so did not have to work to get them; again, as I did not work hard, I did not have to eat hard, and it cost me but a trifle for my food; but as he began with tea, and coffee, and butter, and milk, and beef, he had to work hard to pay for them, and when he had worked hard he had to eat hard again to repair the waste of his system—and so it was as broad as it was long, indeed it was broader than it was long, for he was discontented and wasted his life into the bargain. . . . John heaved a sigh at this, and his wife stared with arms akimbo.

At Walden he lived happily, peacefully, cheaply (his food cost him "in money," 27 cents a week), and fruitfully, writing much and thinking more. The greatest minds of that day in his neighborhood—and that then meant the greatest in America—came to his cabin door and sat with him as long as he would let them—Hawthorne, then 41 years old; Emerson, 42; Bronson Alcott (Louisa's father), 46, and William Ellery Channing (the rare poet), 27, whom Thoreau thought "one of the few who understood the art of taking walks." Thoreau was 28, but they all learned something from him, and, all surviving him, treasured the memory of him to their last days. In especial Emerson's essay on him is valuable, and a book to read along with "Walden" is Channing's "Thoreau, the Poet-Naturalist."

Who by snippets and specimens shall convey the charm of "Walden"? As a book of instruction and admonition it is as shrewd as Franklin, and an extract or two make that clear enough. But its charm is not so readily conveyed. In no other book of prose have I encountered so much sense (horse sense, Yankee shrewdness, mother wit, men variously call it) coupled with so much sheer beauty.

Take this handful of his nosegays:

> A lake is the landscape's most beautiful and expressive feature. It is earth's eye.

Of chickadees that camo with—

> —faint, flitting, lisping notes, like the tinkling of icicles in the grass.

I also heard the whooping of the ice in the pond, my great bed fellow in that part of Concord, as if it were restless in its bed and would fain turn over.

In a time of drought he spoke of "the dry and tearless grass" and once he said that the color of the bluebird seemed to him as if he "carried the sky on his back." The snow buntings he called "winged snowballs," and he described a pure white gull as "a wave of foam in the air." Storms he loved, saying "We are rained and snowed on with gems," and added that there was "nothing handsomer than a snowflake and a dewdrop."

He called the morning "the spring of the day," and the spring "the morning of the year," and his life was ever morning and ever spring. He said that he never got over his surprise that he should have been born into "the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time, too." He lived his own life, and intruded upon no other man's; thought his own thoughts, nor intruded them, either—well content if he had thought out a thing truly. He was well pleased with the comment of the Cape Cod fisherman, who, taking him for a peddler, said, "It makes no difference what you carry so long as you carry truth with you." He was not bent on propaganda, and thus royally dismissed persons who showed symptoms of becoming his "followers":

> One young man of my acquaintance, who has inherited some acres, told me that he thought he should live as I did, *if he had the means.* I would not have my one adopt my mode of living on any account; for, beside that before he has fairly learned it I may have found out another for myself, I desire that there may be as many different persons in the world as possible.

He died untimely from exposure while counting the rings of a tree amid the December snow, but he died at peace. One of those bedside comforters who add a new terror to death asked, "Henry, have you made your peace with God?" The friend of birds and field mice and all helpless things, the lover of truth to the ultimate, smiled and answered, "I have never quarreled with him."

He is the bonniest, bravest, honestest spirit in our literature, and his great book has the sunshine, the crisp snow, the bird notes, the morning light and the morning fragrance bound in with every one of its nearly 400 steadying, exhilarating, comforting pages. It lives and sings.

Next Sunday—Thucydides' "Peloponnesian War."

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

Last week's composite list of best sellers at five leading Chicago book stores was:

FICTION.

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
"Success," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.
"God and Woman," by Johan Bojer.
"The Briary Bush," by Floyd Dell.
"Young Enchanted," by Hugh Walpole.
"My Antonia," by Willa S. Cather. (Not new, but suddenly in demand again.)

NONFICTION.

"Clifford and John's Almanac," by Clifford Raymond and John T. McCutcheon.
"The Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok.
"The Secrets of the Sahara: Kufara," by Rosita Forbes.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Six books most in demand at the Chicago public library last week were:
"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
"The Briary Bush," by Floyd Dell.
"Her Father's Daughter," by Gene Stratton Porter.
"Outline of History," by H. G. Wells.
"Queen Victoria," by Lytton Strachey.
"Mirrors of Downing Street," anonymous.

By Fanny Butcher.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS is one of the tragedies of American literature. His "Spoon River Anthology" won a popularity and a discriminating cycle of criticism which gave its author a place in international art.

The world expected great poetry from Edgar Lee Masters.

It gave him the most sincere—if somewhat extravagant—encouragement. He wrote with the muses singing his virtues. But he never has done again the subtle, cruel, brilliant thing he did in the anthology, and each volume of poetry, turned out with astonishing regularity and astonishing lack of reserve, has been just a little less warmed with the divine fire. Occasional flames made memorable each book, but they grew less occasional as the books grew in number. His latest volume, "The Open Sea," frankly bored me. It is mostly "historical," with, somehow, none of the rich feeling for history that must be present in poetry revivifying a period long past.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

Most of the book is a series of poems about the Brutus idea and its effect in the life of John Wilkes Booth.

The poems include dramatic interludes in the life of the gentlemen in question, of Charlotte Corday, of Lincoln, of frequenters of the Mermaid Tavern. They do not apparently match into any great pattern—unless the whole thing is so subtle that a mere reviewer can't get it. The second part of the book includes some modernized versions of events in the New Testament—also completely lacking in what, for a better phrase, one calls the historic atmosphere. There are a few modern poems in the book, including Mr. Masters' tribute to William Marion Reedy.

As others as well as I have said of Mr. Masters' later work, he is too generous with *his second best.*

A selfish guardian of his potential greatness would be less prolific.

* *

Washed Clean of Sentimentality.

Jean Starr Untermeyer has another volume of poetry which only heightens the clear beauty of her "Growing Pains." There is something so vibrantly honest, an emotion so unaffected and so deep about her poetry as to transmit itself in its vivid power to the reader. Washed clean of sentimentality, perfumed with the scent of tears shed in love, her poems are of the "heaven's embroidered cloths, enwrought with golden and silver light."

MISS JEAN STARR UNTERMEYER.

* *

As Usual, Stranger Than Fiction.

Thomas Dixon seems to be surprised that his fictionized life of Robert E. Lee, "The Man in Gray," turned out the way it did. He started to write a novel. What he wrote was . . . . "Now that my story is done I see that it is the strangest fiction that I have ever written. Because it is true. Every character in it is historic. I have not changed even a name. Every event took place. Therefore it is incredible. Yet I have in my possession the proofs establishing each character and each event as set forth."

* *

Your Boy's Part in "This Great Experience."

Joseph H. Appel, who is the advertising manager for one of the largest department stores in America, a business man, the father of a "very practical boy," to quote the author of the book and the child, wrote to his son a series of letters about his progress in school and life in general.

The letters have been gathered into a book which is called "The Making of a Man."

The letters succeed in doing what the author says in his foreword they sought to do, "to show that all life is productive—creative; that creative life is growth; that creation is going on now; that the world is a going concern; that the world is in the making. They help a boy to understand his part in this Great Experience, to make him realize that it is literally up to him to become a real man."

* *

Settling in the "Faery Lands."

Do you remember the last sentence in James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff's "Faery Lands of the South Seas"? "I fancy the South Seas has claimed the pair of us," it declared. A Papeete news dispatch says—in confirmation of that sentence (and there are still a few Americans who would feel that it was a sentence) that Mr. Nordhoff is married to the daughter of a high caste native family and is the parent of a 2 months old daughter. Mr. Hall is now on his way back to Tahiti, for reasons unexplained.

* *

Who Would Have Thought He Was So Old!

Joseph Conrad was 64 years old on the 6th of last month, and it seems but fitting that we read his words:

"My task which I am trying to achieve is, by the power of the written word, to make you hear, to make you feel—it is before all, to make you see. That, and no more, and it is everything. If I succeed you shall find then, according to your deserts, encouragement, consolation, fear, charm—and perhaps also that glimpse of truth for which you have forgotten to ask."

* *

All Good to Own.

The additions to the Modern Library are "Winesburg, Ohio," by Sherwood Anderson; "Men, Women, and Boats," by Stephen Crane; "Contemporary Science," a group of papers edited by Dr. Benjamin Harrow; "Tales of Mean Streets," by Arthur Morrison (long unobtainable, and therefore most welcome); "Samuel Pepys' Diary," and "Walt Whitman's Poems."

* *

"Lest We Forget."

The drawings illuminating the calendar on the first page of the rotogravure section today are from a booklet entitled "Lest We Forget," of which William Hay Williamson is the author. This brochure is the first gun in the campaign of Americanization launched by Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 6,271, American Legion. It is illustrated by Albin Henning, and contains twelve narratives of outstanding events in American history. Indorsed by the President, the secretary of war, and the secretary of the navy, the books are being sold on a cost basis among individuals, institutions, and organizations who pledge themselves to distribute them.

* *

Betrothed on Fujiyama.

A travel book with a plot and a love story is a rarity. "The Eyes of the East" is that thing. Marjorie Barstow Greenbie started on a sedate summer trip to Japan and China. She made a midnight ascent of Fujiyama, which culminated in an engagement upon its summit. (Life is so unfair, sighs the maiden. There are so few Fujiyamas.) Mrs. Greenbie left her fiancé in Japan for a brief trip to Manila. And after that there was a series of incidents, including the now obscure, but sometimes mentioned, Great War, which carried her around the world and ended with a shipwreck in the Atlantic. Her fiancé started the other way around the world, by way of the Pacific, to meet her.

Mr. Greenbie is the "Pacific Triangle" gentleman, by the way.

* *

Again the Voice of Troubled Israel.

"The Cockpit" is a new play by Israel Zangwill, rather obviously the antithesis of his famous "The Melting Pot." That Europe is the cockpit of the world, that the races of the Old World are in constant spiritual (if not actual) conflict with one another is the theme of the play, which is a literary rather than a dramatic work.

* *

An Enigmatical Jab.

"There is something in me crying out to be a loser," declares Loureine Aber. She's on the right track in her volume of poetry called "We the Musk Chasers."

* *

Charlie Hoyt Nomenclature.

"Orientations of Ho-Hen," by T. K. Hedrick, is a series of humorous Americanized Japanese Hokkus, amusing, each one celebrating an idea and purporting to be from the Japanese of such famous men of letters as Osakanu See, Kumesi Goesi, Inkum Tax, Owatta Knutiam, Kantu Takajoke. Mr. Hedrick is the T. K. H. of the Daily News.

AVIATION

Flying Makes Great Strides in "Twenty One"

BY MORROW KRUM.

"IN the last twelve months aviation has outgrown romance and is now recognized as a practical *business,*" says the official press agent employed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The statement is true, despite the fact that it comes from a man who makes his living advertising flying. A brief review of 1921 aeronautics will bear out the man's assertion.

The most practical commercial aviation transportation system now in operation is the air mail service, which is, of course, backed by the government. The records of this service make the conventional "reliability first" business man raise his eyes.

Through twelve months of flying the air mail service has maintained a performance record of 88 per cent, which means that 88 per cent of the scheduled trips were finished on time. During the summer months, when flying is more play than work, the service maintained an average of 98 per cent. But week in and week out, during fogs, rains, storms, blizzards, and below zero weather the air mail pilots kept an average of 88 per cent for the year. No air mail pilots have been killed since one year ago today.

There are several private commercial companies in operation in the United States. All have reported fairly successful seasons.

The entire country is waking up to the need of landing fields. The first national airway was opened last summer. It lies between Washington and Dayton. It is marked every five miles, and the emergency landing fields have been located and marked. Almost every town in the country has some sort of a movement afoot to provide landing fields.

Take the scientific end of the business.

Albert Acosta flew a Curtiss navy racing biplane 176 miles an hour over a closed course for a distance of 150 miles. On the straightaway Col. H. E. Hartney is said to have made the terrific speed of 233 miles an hour in a Thomas-Morse monoplane.

Capt. John A. McReady climbed a Le Perè biplane to the present ceiling, 41,800 feet. Sergt. Encil Chambers made a parachute jump from 25,000 feet, and landed safely. A flying boat carrying four passengers climbed to 19,500 feet.

A seaplane was launched from the dock of a ship with a catapult. The first attempt was a success. This has been done many times since.

Airplanes dropping bombs on battleships and submarines demonstrated the futility of capital ships when attacked from the air.

An airplane dropped a bomb weighing 4,300 pounds.

A 700 horse power aero motor was perfected at McCook field, Dayton, O.

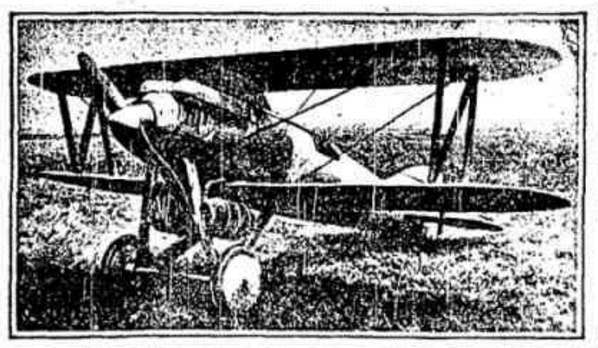
Great success has been made by manufacturers who have experimented with small ships.

A geared propeller has been tried out and found successful.

Similar developments have been made in the lighter-than-air branch. The navy filled a blimp, the C-7, with helium and made a successful trip from the naval base to Washington and return. That alone was probably the biggest accomplishment of the year in the "l-t-a" class. Then the Roma came to America. It was set up in the newly completed hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and flown to Washington for the christening. Another big job.

So you see America has not been sleeping. It has been a big year. Aviation now has a foothold on the world of commerce, and, though the romance of it will never be dimmed, it has been recognized as a practical business, and it will keep on growing.

"AMERICA'S FASTEST"



The picture shows the Curtiss navy racer, the snappy little biplane Albert Acosta flew to victory in the Pulitzer trophy race in Omaha. The ship flew the 150 mile closed course at the terrific rate of 176 miles an hour, breaking all closed course records in the world. Other ships have flown faster on short down wind stretches, but never for 150 miles. It is powered with a Curtiss twelve cylinder motor.

Annual Report.

The 1921 annual field report of James Curran, chief instructor of the Ralph C. Diggins School of Aviation, shows remarkable attainment for Chicago airmen. The report covers the period from April 1 to Nov. 30. The figures show a total of 1,023 hours flying time—time of planes in the air—and 100 students graduated. A total of 15,000 flights were made by students and instructors during the flying season, according to the report.

In Japan.

It appears that Japan is sparing no efforts or expense in building up a great military and civil air force. From England representatives of Messrs. Short Brothers and from the Sopwith Aviation company, have gone to the east to superintend the building of British designed machines. In addition, a number of R. A. F. officers have gone to Japan to organize the Japanese naval air service.

Breaks Record.

Climbing to a height of 12,580 feet above Alameda, Cal., on Oct. 2, William R. Davis Jr. of the Allied Flyers' club smashed the Pacific coast altitude record for a one man single engine hydroairplane. Davis also took the first test for hydroairplane pilot license of the Aero Club of America.

AVIATION QUERIES

Questions regarding aviation will be answered in this column of The Sunday Tribune. If a lengthy or personal answer is desired, send a stamped addressed envelope. Address Aviation Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Parachute Jumping.

"Where can I learn parachute jumping and how much do they pay?

"R. W."

One way to learn is to enlist in the air service. There are several parachute companies in the country that teach the business of jumping for a nominal sum. The pay depends largely upon ability and courage and having sufficient fortune to secure a position with one of the manufacturers exhibiting their 'chutes. There are jumping contests at every aviation meet with fairly large prizes.

Slow.

"What is the slowest speed an airplane ever made over a closed course?

"B. W. L."

At Etampes, France, a Farman sport model established a world's record for range in speed. It flew a closed course at the rate of 15½ miles per hour, and immediately afterward flew the course at the speed of 30 miles an hour.

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Are Film Stars as Wicked in Private Life as Gossip would have them?

Are the orgies of antiquity being renewed by them here in America today? Is Hollywood Babylon reincarnated? Are the men and women of the Moving Picture world the reborn characters who blotted with blood and black the history of a dead day?

What IS the Truth About the Movies?

There is one famous American writer qualified by personal intimate knowledge to see the truth. He is Rupert Hughes, and he *is* telling it in the greatest work of his career—"Souls for Sale"—in THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE. In the January issue, now on sale everywhere, the heroine of this astonishing novel encounters, for the first time, "the real thing" in the Movie world. What was the result? Let Mr. Hughes tell you in the most vivid piece of writing any magazine has ever published. When you have read "Souls for Sale," you will know the Truth about the Movies.

Read in the Same Issue:

A great story of the daring day in the old Wild West— *By Hal G. Evarts*
A story of modern girl who bobs her hair and rolls her stockings— *By George Gibbs*
The story of a love that passed all understanding— *By Stephen French Whitman*
The story of a master detective's pursuit of an arch criminal— *By E. Phillips Oppenheim*
The story of a man and a dog, alone on the icy sweeps of a great North— *By George Marsh*
The story of a little boy and an old sailor and the soul of the seven seas— *By Andrew Soutar*
The strange story of a parrot's part in a Chinese mystery— *By Lee Foster Hartman*
The story of a great horse-race and the Information Kid— *By Gerald Beaumont*
The story of an American salesman's conquest in Central America— *By C. E. Scoggins*
The story of a great syndicate maintained by a man who couldn't sleep— *By James K. Hanna*
The story of a girl on the job and the man in the office— *By Fannie Kilbourne*
The story of a card game on a sinking ship and what came of it— *By John Russell*

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE
January Issue at all News Stands—Price 25 cents

FARM and GARDEN

Cut in Acreage of Corn Is Urged; Where? Is Riddle

By Frank Ridgway.

TODAY finds the American farmer confronted with the most vexing situation he has had to face in many years. Five hundred and seventy million bushels of surplus corn heaped high in the cribs of this country sum up like a mountain before the average farmer when he realizes that corn planting time is only a few weeks ahead.

Corn acreage must be reduced; this is the conclusion that most leading agriculturists reached several months ago. But the problem of bringing about the reduction has brought up many complex questions when the situation is viewed from a national standpoint.

Where is the reduction to take place? Is it to be general or confined to certain localities, and would a reduction campaign bring about the desired results? These are some of the questions asked by those speculating on the possibility of cutting down the acreage to improve conditions.

Experts Mark Surplus Area.

Certainly the farmers in states where little or no surplus corn is produced will not be willing to reduce their acreage after having had to pay 75 cents or \$1 a bushel for corn during the last few months; and at the same time corn has been selling for 25 and 30 cents in the middle west. It is not likely that eastern and southern farmers will reduce their acreage, unless they find they can buy corn cheaper from middle western farmers than they can afford to grow it.

Backed by figures and facts, experts draw a line around the surplus producing area—all of Iowa, the northern two-thirds of Illinois, northwestern Indiana, the northern third of Missouri, the northeast corner of Kansas, the eastern two-fifths of Nebraska, a small bit of the southeast corner of South Dakota, a strip along the south edge of Minnesota, and a small triangular area in southeastern Wisconsin—and say: "This is the spot where corn acreage must be cut down this year."

Dangers of Low Prices.

If the task of taking care of the huge surplus is left to the growers in *this area, where approximately 30,000,000* acres of corn are produced each year, it would mean that more than half of the corn land in the heart of the corn belt would be left idle throughout the year or used in the growing of other crops.

That, of course, would never work out in practice, for the individual farmer must look out for himself. There is danger of farmers trying to make up for low prices by planting more corn, just as they did a quarter of a century ago.

In a recent discussion concerning the advisability of reducing the corn acreage for 1922 before the members of the Agricultural Forum of Chicago, C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, pointed to the fact that in 1895 the price of corn dropped to 25 cents a bushel, a reduction of 20 cents from the previous year. Instead of reducing the acreage the next year, farmers planted nearly a million acres more. The price went down to 21.3 cents a bushel; the following year, 1897, farmers again increased the acreage nearly a million and a half acres. The reduction in price from 46 to 21.3 cents a bushel increased the acreage two and a half million acres.

The Natural Reaction.

"Evidently farmers in those years did what the majority of farmers are almost sure to do under similar circumstances—try to make up for low prices by planting more acres," said Mr. Gregory. "The reaction is natural. The only thing to prevent it is a campaign of education to show the fallacy of such action."

Either the demand must be increased if farmers are to get more for their corn, or the supply must be decreased, so there will be a balance between supply and demand. Just how much the supply will dwindle during the next few months is a matter of speculation. Various agencies are at work and may relieve the situation slightly, but it is doubtful whether they will have much effect upon the price of corn between now and planting time. They will probably have little effect upon the number of acres the farmer will grow this year.

The money being advanced by the War Finance corporation to enable farmers to hold their grain certainly will not reduce the present surplus of corn, and the 20,000,000 bushels of corn being bought by the government for Russian relief is a mere drop in the bucket so far as its effect on the acreage this year is concerned.

All of the factors that tend to increase consumption and to reduce the present surplus of corn are considered of little importance. There is little hope of increasing demand in time to help the prices of this year's crop. The increased use of the various products made from corn will in time result in the consumption of enormous quantities of corn, but will do little to relieve the present emergency.

South Concerned Also.

Diversified farming in the south, in the cotton belt particularly, has added more to the big job of figuring out the acreage for 1922. Reduction in the cotton acreage last year in the south is pointed to as an example of what may be done in the corn belt, but the marketing problems of the cotton farmer are somewhat different from those of the corn grower. All of the cotton crop is sold for cash, while only a small percentage of the total corn crop—about 10 per cent—grown in the United States is sold for cash.

Most of the corn in all of the states, except Illinois and Iowa, is fed to live stock or consumed in some way on the farm. About 40 per cent of the corn grown by Illinois farmers and 28 per cent produced by Iowa farmers is sold for cash. There are sections in other states where a surplus of corn is grown and cash is received for it is sold for cash, but the state as a whole does not produce a surplus. To advocate a reduction of corn acreage in such states might be advisable in some counties, while in others more corn is needed than is produced. Any corn acreage reduction program is left principally up to Illinois and Iowa farmers.

Those men who have made careful analysis of the situation believe that many farmers in the heavy producing states have been forced to sell their corn for 20 and 25 cents a bushel below the cost of production, many of them will not individually, in the absence of any concerted reduction campaign, and increase their corn crop this year.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Happy New Year!

MOTORDOM

Rosy Prospects Color New Year for Motor World

BY J. L. JENKINS.

MOTOR car owners, making up one of the crack divisions of the 1921 fighting army, are preparing today to garner in rewards from a year of strict buying curtailment and operating economy. Never before in motor history have the prospects been so bright for the immediate development of the vital things in motordom—highway improvement, better service for the car, finer cars for less money, uniformity of traffic laws, and the elimination of driving dangers.

With 6,000 miles of newly completed paved roads bought and paid for from the motor treasury in 1921, the new year is opening with a promise of at least 10,000 miles of additional country pavements to feature its construction program. In Cook county the \$2,000,000 tentative appropriation planned for the year will add materially to the carrying out of Uncle Sam's New Year's resolution to make American highways the finest in the world.

Carefully compiled statistics based *on reports received from 1,201* states, counties, and townships show a billion dollar building boom leading the 1922 highway movement schedule and an additional \$75,000,000 available from the new federal aid bill framed to help the states in improving through national routes. A total of \$242,994,690 will be expended on streets and highways, according to spring plans announced by states and counties during the last four months. In the same four months \$238,690,000 was actually voted for highway improvement by American taxpayers. With these vast sums ready to be expended this spring engineers see an era of real prosperity ahead for every class affected by national construction enterprises.

In the automobile field proper a happy New Year is guaranteed the motor car owner by the development of service facilities throughout the industry. Sales executives yesterday announced that 43 per cent of the original sales made in 1921 may be attributed to the improved service offered by manufacturers and dealers in meeting hard times competition. They declare that the motoring public may expect improved service in the year to come if for no other reason than that automobile merchandising demands it. The day of haphazard service guarantees is over, they believe, and they are urging every distributor to make improved service a leading issue for his 1922 sales campaign.

Opening next week of the National Automobile show in New York, followed closely by the annual Chicago Motor exposition is expected to sweep the last after war gloom from the industry and, consequently, from the minds of the buying public. Always of interest from an industrial point of view, the great expositions this year will draw the attention of American business generally.

First of all they will show that material and labor markets have been brought to a practically normal basis and that automobile prices, following the final cuts announced since Dec. 15, have at last reached rock bottom. Many of the biggest motor manufacturers are now offering their products, including all of the improvments made in three years, at prices lower than those before the war. Experts concede that 1922 models are finer and cheaper than any automobiles ever placed on the American market.

Men in the industry know they are going to sell cars in 1922 and have given the public every advantage of maximum construction programs. The latest industrial survey shows that *there is a replacement market in 1922* for 340,000 cars, which normally would have been replaced during 1921, and that more than 1,500,000 cars now in use have reached their sixth year of service and must be replaced by new vehicles. The replacement market alone, they point out, means prosperity for thousands of people.

One manufacturer has placed \$3,500,000 against his payroll budget for the first quarter of 1922 and expects to place orders for \$11,000,000 worth of materials before the end of March. His plans are duplicated by any number of big car manufacturers who, despite the business depression, succeeded in selling 1,700,000 passenger cars and trucks in 1921, only a half million less than the record distribution made in 1920.

Traffic Count.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad recently stationed employes at one of the principal crossings of the main line and the Lincoln highway, for the purpose of gaining an accurate conception of the volume of motor traffic passing over the railroad. Several twenty-four hour counts were made, and the traffic averaged 3,000 vehicles per twenty-four hours, this being largely confined, of course, to the daylight hours. Many trucks, however, crossed the tracks during the night. Traffic on the Lincoln highway in Illinois has increased tremendously since the opening of the paved road from Chicago to the Mississippi.

TIMELY TIPS.

Keep the engine clean.
Flush the radiator occasionally.
Test the valve springs for strength.
Grease the wheel bearings at intervals.
Drain the vacuum tank of impurities.
Keep spark well advanced and save gas.
Wash the car with a light stream and a sponge.

LAST WORD ON DIXIE ROADS

TWO MAIN ROUTES.

THE eastern routing to Florida, recommended by THE TRIBUNE last fall as the one desirable run through Dixie to the gulf, is still by far the best trail offered on this winter's schedule. Direct routes, although improving rapidly through construction and maintenance work, continue difficult and dangerous here and there, but passable.

Detailed reports on the highways which just now form the center of northern touring interest were brought to Chicago last week by K. V. Goodson, road engineer of the Jacksonville, Fla., Automobile club, who made the run and survey under the auspices of the Jacksonville and the Chicago Motor clubs. The joint survey was engineered by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago club, who is now in Florida.

The best routing from Chicago, according to Goodson, follows the paved Dixie highway to Danville and the gravel and stone roads east through Crawfordsville and Lebanon to Indianapolis. There it picks up the paved Old National road straight east through Dayton, Columbus, Wheeling, and Hagerstown to Washington. From the capital it uses improved trails south through Virginia and the Carolinas, touching Raleigh, Augusta, and Savannah and the newly improved seaboard road into Jacksonville. It is about 500 miles longer than the direct routes.

The most direct route, according to the road expert's report to the Motor club, measures 1,254.8 miles. He found conditions as follows:

Chicago-Danville, concrete, good; Danville-Indianapolis-Louisville, gravel and stone, good; Louisville-Cave City, fair; Cave City-Bowling Green, cobblestones, exceedingly rough; to Springfield, fair, with cobblestones immediately south of Bowling Green; to Nashville, asphalt pavement; to Murfreesboro, good pike, with three mile detour entering Murfreesboro; to Chattanooga, fair to Shotwell, rough up Cumberland mountain, good clay down grade; to Atlanta, sand clay, with rough stones in spots; to Macon, road under construction, rough in spots, some concrete; to Hawkinsville, sandy clay, short stretch of concrete; to Fitzgerald, good sandy clay; to Douglas, fair sandy clay, some asphalt; to Waycross, good sandy clay; to Jacksonville, twelve mile detour, few rough spots, remainder fair pavement.

There are other routes, but Goodson makes the point that these two offer larger cities and generally better service and hotel accommodations.

Protecting Plugs.

Spark plug spares are frequently injured while being carried in the toolbox. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste, to prevent the plugs working out.

The Best Water.

Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances, which are present in ordinary water, and which are deposited on the motal walls of the radiator, piping, etc.

The Inquiring Reporter

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

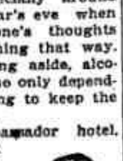
Today's Question.

What do you consider the best anti-freeze mixture?

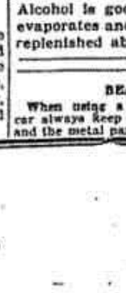
Where Asked.

Michigan boulevard and Austin avenue.

The Answers.



H. J. Parker, 5515 South Western avenue, salesman — I have had a fair success with a 60 per cent solution of kerosene which I have used for several years. The many preparations on the market now are all right, but I find it easier to use the simple home remedy for the maladies of the radiator. It will prevent freezing to temperatures of 10 below zero.



H. W. Balfanz, 5229 Hutchinson street, sales manager—I believe that the regular stock solution on sale at most garages answers the purpose quite well. However, alcohol and glycerin will always do as a solution if one wants to make his own. With the radiator hoods now in use and the patented shutters on the market, the danger of freezing has lost much of its old time terrors.

Michael Goldstein, 3144 West 16th street, chauffeur—Alcohol is the best anti-freeze solution I know of. I have tried all sorts of solutions, both the homemade kind and the various ones that are on sale, but alcohol is the best. Most any kind of moonshine will do.

National Curtis, 238 East Huron street, dentist — Most any kind of spirits will do, especially around New Year's eve when every one's thoughts are turning that way. All joking aside, alcohol is the only dependable thing to keep the engine from freezing.

Dean Hodgdon, Ambassador hotel, coal business—I think the best anti-freeze mixture is the kind that lasts for about six months without having to replenish it. All you need do is add water. Alcohol is good, but it evaporates and must be replenished about every two weeks.

BEAUTY HINT.

When using a hammer on any part of a car always keep a block of wood between it and the metal part to be hammered.

Officials Charge Forest Fires to Careless Drivers

ACTUAL evidence that many of the disatrous forest fires raging throughout southern California recently have been started by careless autoists has been presented to officials of the Auto Club of Southern California.

It is shown in a statement made by R. H. Carlton, forest supervisor, following the receipt of letters from E. E. Fairchild of Los Angeles, that motorists who throw lighted cigars, cigarets, and smouldering pipe ashes out of their autos are responsible for some bad fires.

While Mr. Fairchild was traveling along a popular southern California highway he saw an autoist toss a lighted cigaret out of the car ahead into some dry grass at the side of the road. Fairchild watched the spark of the cigaret for a few moments, and soon saw it fanned to a flame by the wind. He put out the fire and wrote immediately to Forest Supervisor Charlton.

Charlton admits that one of the most common causes of forest fires is the carelessness of motoring parties, either in discarding lighted tobacco in any form or in leaving camp fires burning. Prosecution in most cases is difficult on account of not being able to apprehend the responsible parties.

However, a rigorous drive is to be instituted at once throughout the California forest reserves against that type of motorist who causes fires, which are rapidly making serious inroads on the natural water sheds of the southern part of the state.

What Cheer?

Iowa leads all states in the total value of farm products and in number of motor cars registered on farms. The state is third in the average value of products per farm and in the number of motor trucks registered thereon.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

THE POTTERS.

(Illustrations by J. H. Striebel.)

PROLOGUE.

You really should skip this prologue . . . it doesn't mean a darn thing . . . fact is, we needed a prologue to make this look regular, and we started out hoping we'd think of something before we got to the end of it (as usual) . . . but here we are at the end and haven't thought of anything yet . . . (as usual).

OVERTURE.

Hail to the joyous Holidays,
When various jills and various jays
Clutter the mail in various ways,
To the utter disgust of Will H. Hays.

SCENE I.

MAMIE: Our friends will think it pretty queer
Unless we wish 'em a Glad New Year.

SCENE II.

BILL: 'Stoo much trouble, I should say.

MAMIE: That's just your good-for-nothing way.

SCENE III.

BILL: Oh, is that so?

MAMIE: Yes, that's so.

SCENE IV.

MA: We ought to send a wish, you know——

PA: Oh, very well, c'mon, let's go!

FINALE.

CHORUS: LOTS OF LUCK
TO YOURS AND YOU,
AND HAPPY DAYS
THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH.
FROM PA, MA, MAMIE, AND BILL.

BABY: Me, too.

(And That's That—Until 1923.)

Gossip of the Auto Trade

FINAL stabilization of automobile prices preparatory to launching the greatest merchandising drive in motor history is seen in the "bedrock" reduction announcements made last week by a number of the big producers. Among the reductions made public were: Reductions on the entire new line of Nash six cylinder cars, bringing the five passenger touring to \$1,390, seven passenger to \$1,540, sedan to \$2,390, coupe to \$2,090, and roadster to \$1,360; the Elgin six touring car to \$1,295, scout to \$1,345, sedan and coupe to \$2,195; a cut on all new, improved Haynes "55" and "75" models which brings the popular five passenger touring car to \$1,595 and the seven passenger "75" to \$2,395; reductions on General Motors trucks of from \$625 to \$1,050. These reductions are effective today.

Eddie Rickenbacker made a graceful landing on the row Thursday for a pre-show visit to the Allison-Hood company, his Chicago distributors. He explained that the reason established dealers all over the country are competing for the Rickenbacker six distributorship lies in the five year contract offered by the new Detroit organization. The ace also announced that Ray McNamara, the motor pioneer, has been appointed experimental engineer for his company.

A new six cylinder car known as the McCurdy is to be manufactured this year by the Hercules corporation of Evansville, Ind.

The Stromberg Gasoline Filter

Avoid Trouble!

Be sure the gas is clean that flows into your carburetor. Remove the sediment, dirt and water — the Stromberg Gasoline Filter does it. It filters the fuel just before it enters the carburetor—removes all dirt and water—cleans the gas.

Can be attached to vacuum tank, to carburetor or gas line. Easily attached. No mechanical knowledge necessary. Do it yourself.

Needle valve shuts off flow of gas when sediment chamber is removed for cleaning. Makes gas easily obtainable for cleaning spark plugs, patches, etc. Prevents theft—it locks the car.

State name and model of your car.

Dealers—write us at once. This is a fast selling necessity and you should get your supply in at once in order to take care of the big demand.

Made by
Stromberg Motor Devices Company
Manufacturers of the Stromberg Carburetor
64 E. 25th St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by All Dealers

\$3.00

Final Reduction

Effective at Once

K-1, 5-Passenger Touring	\$1295
K-1, 4-Passenger Scout	1345
K-1, 2-Passenger Roadster	1345
K-1, 5-Passenger Sedan	2195
K-1, 4-Passenger Coupe	2195

f. o. b. Factory

118-Inch Wheel Base, Valve-in-Head Motor, Cord Tires.

These Are Rock Bottom Prices.
Compare the Specifications,
Then Compare the Price.

Elgin Motor Sales Co.

2323 Michigan Avenue · Phone Calumet 6420

Authorized Local Dealers:

Anderson Bros., 3131 Sheffield Ave., Chicago
Fullerton Auto Sales & Supply Co., 3723 Fullerton Ave., Chicago
Hamlin Motor Sales Co., 3841 W. Madison St., Chicago
Frank W. Hirsch & Co., 4733 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago
Northwest Motor Sales Corp., 2554 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
Square Deal Motor Co., 5407 Broadway, Chicago
J. F. Welbourn, 6420 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Barrett & Burgett, Grand Blvd. at Ash, Waukegan, Ill.

Elgin Six

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Visiting Bishops Fill Methodist Pulpits Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE REV. CHARLES R. OAKLEY.

PULPITS in most of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Chicago and suburbs will be filled today by visiting bishops, foreign missionaries, and representatives of various church boards who will conclude tomorrow a training conference for field workers. The conference began last Wednesday evening, the sessions being held in the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

Those in attendance included fifty district evangelists, thirty leaders of rural work, thirty foreign missionaries who are on furlough in America, twenty area secretaries, twenty-five home missionary workers, and staff members of the committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist centenary. The members of the conference spoke in the different churches last night at watch night service, which were more generally held, it is believed, than at any previous New Year's eve.

Among the bishops in attendance at the conference are Bishop C. L. Mead, Denver; Bishop Edgar Blake, Paris, France; Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Detroit; Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, Wichita, Kas.; Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, Atlanta, Ga., and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Chicago.

At the national evangelistic congress of the Disciples of Christ, which adjourned last Friday evening, it was announced by the general secretary, the Rev. J. M. Bader, St. Louis, that the Disciples of Christ now number 1,277,618, a net gain for the last year of 35,000. This is especially encouraging, as the year previous there was a loss of over 6,000, and the year previous the loss was still greater. The Protestant churches of all denominations gained last year 2,000,000, according to the Rev. C. L. Goodell, secretary of evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Chicago area, Methodist Episcopal church, will speak this evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall on "The Reign of Justice and Good Will."

The national officers of the Gideons, the Christian commercial travelers' association of America, will meet for their midwinter session in the Gideon headquarters, Marquette building, next Friday and Saturday.

St. Olaf's Lutheran college choir will begin today at Rochester, Minn., a five weeks' tour. The choir will sing in Orchestra hall, Chicago, next Wednesday evening. Edward Moore, musical critic of THE TRIBUNE, says they are singers of exceptional merit. Charles S. Deneen, Henry A. Haugan, Victor W. Lawson, and Charles H. Wacker are among the box holders.

The Rev. Charles R. Oakley will begin today the pastorate of the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Jackson boulevard near Western avenue. The church, it is said, has the largest membership of the denomination in Chicago. The Rev. Austin Hunter, the previous pastor, died last May.

The Rev. Mr. Oakley comes to Chicago from a seven year pastorate of the First Christian church, Portsmouth, O. Under his pastorate the church reached, it was said, the largest membership in Portsmouth.

In Portsmouth he was president of the Ministerial association. He has a son in college preparing to enter the ministry. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, and other fraternal bodies. He is a graduate of Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.

The Rev. L. B. Fisher, dean of the Ryder Memorial Divinity school, will begin today the pastorate of the Church of the Redeemer, Universalist, Warren avenue and Robey street.

Bishop C. P. Anderson has appointed the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker to preach a New Year's sermon this evening in the Church of the Epiphany, 201 South Ashland boulevard, at 7:30 p. m., especially in the interests of the nurses of west side hospitals. There are 3,000 nurses in service, it is said.

The Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will celebrate pontifical mass today at 11 o'clock in St. Columkille's Catholic church. This is the parish to which Bishop Hoban formerly belonged. Former members are invited to a home coming in recognition of the event.

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

BAPTIST.

First, 933 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "A Motto Text for the New Year." 8 p. m.: "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "Man's New Start." 7:45 p. m.: "New Light for the New Year."

La Salle Avenue, 1219 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. J. B. Rogers. 11 a. m.: "Watchman, What of the Night?" 7:45 p. m.: "A Good Beginning."

Normal Park, 7000 Stewart-av. The Rev. Charles T. Holman. 10:45 a. m.: "The New Year and the Old." 7:30 p. m.: "A New Year's Resolution."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Time's Flight." 7:45 p. m.: "A Good Resolution."

Woodlawn, 5477 University-av. 11 a. m.: "Speeding My Years." 8 p. m.: "Year of Jubilee."

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 5600 Green-st. The Rev. F. C. Ellis. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel for the New Year." 7:30 p. m.: "The Man Who Was Too Busy."

Howard Community, Greenview and Rogers-avs. The Rev. John A. Cole. 11:45 a. m.: "An Address to the Church."

New England, Dearborn-av. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Thornton A. Mills. 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.: Maj. T. A. Mills.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Master's Mind." 7:45 p. m.: "Great Events of 1921."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "New Men and New Worlds." 8 p. m.: "Fate, Prejudice, and Resolution."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Oak Park, Jackson-blvd. and Cuyler-av. The Rev. Ralph Nelson. 11 a. m.: "A Tale That Is Told."

University, 5700 University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Why Is the New Year So Attractive?"

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1135 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Calvary, 3100 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Behold, I Make All Things New." 7 p. m.: "The Virgin Birth and Miracle."

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. H. F. Buckingham. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, 1430 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Redeemer, 50th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. E. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt. 8 and 11 a. m.: "God's Open Doors."

St. Martin's, 5710 Midway-pk. The Rev. B. M. Babin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Oak Park-av. The Rev. S. R. S. Gray. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's by the Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Henry Neal Hyde. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Peter's, 821 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Day of New Beginning." 4:30 p. m.: "A Spiritual Heritage."

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "This Year Thou Shalt Die."

Emmaus, California-av. and Walnut-st. The Rev. M. Fuerling. 10:30 a. m.

Epiphany, Sarramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Looking Forward."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "Serving the Lord in the New Year."

Grace, Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Engelbrecht. 11 a. m.

Hope, 6400 Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Lemme. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mount Olive, Irving Park-blvd. and Tripp-av. The Rev. Bernard Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Your Life in the New Year."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 10:45 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Luther Hogshead. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Karl Schmidt. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. John's, Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5016 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "A Christian's New Year."

Trinity, 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur Both. 10 and 11:15 a. m.

Unity, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. David A. Day. 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Lemoyne-avs. The Rev. Simon P. Long. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Chicago Lawn, St. Louis-av. and 63d-pl. The Rev. Truman R. Greene. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Perry Hansen of China. 7:45 p. m.: "The Life We Live—Drifting or Vaporing."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "World Movements." Dr. J. P. Jenkins of St. Paul, Minn. 7:30 p. m.: "The Rebuilding of a World." Dr. J. Wesley Hill of New York.

McCabe, 5401 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Joshua Stansfield. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Best Before."

St. James, 4000 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. H. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: "Beginning Again." 8 p. m.: Welcome, 1922."

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. John W. Spiers. 11:15 a. m.: "A New Year Message."

Kenwood, 4000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 11:15 a. m.: "The Lord in the New Year."

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 4 p. m.: "God is Little Things."

Sharon, 327 Center-st. 4 p. m.: "Seeking the Kingdom of God."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, Sheridan-rd. at Broadway. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Communion." 8 p. m.: "Thy Salvation: What of the New Year?"

Second, 20th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Josiah Sibley. 11 a. m.: "Beginning with God." 8 p. m.: "Some Things Worth While in the New Year."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Charles S. Stevens. 10:30 a. m.: "The Revival of Miraculous Religion in the Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Open Door."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 730 N. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., vespers.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass, 10:15. Benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., and 12:10 p. m.; high mass 10:45 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7: "Tales of a Traveler." Clifford W. Barnes. 8: "The Reign of Justice and Good Will." the Rt. Rev. Thomas Nicholson.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. W. Hanson Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Salvation." Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Milestones."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, 43 N. Robey-st. The Rev. Carl A. Polsen. 11 a. m.: "A New Year's Sermon."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. John Morris Evans. 11 a. m.: "The Romance of Beginning."

Bahai assembly, 85. John hall, Masonic temple, 3:30 p. m.

Chicago Society of Applied Psychology, 410 S. Michigan-av. 3 p. m.: "The Subconscious Mind," the Rev. Ralph Fulcher. "The Psychology of Wishing a Happy New Year," Edward Vail.

Christadelphians, 811 Masonic temple, 10:45 a. m.: "A Retrospect and a Prospect," C. Martindale.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Truth, the Daughter of Time: A New Year's Meditation," Horace J. Bridges.

Grace Reformed, 2058 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Challenge of the New Year." 7:30 p. m.: "I Believe in God."

Independent Religious society, Cohan's Grand Opera house. 11 a. m.: "A Covenanting World," M. M. Mangasarian.

Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. A. J. McCartney. 10:45 a. m.

Livable Christianity, Auditorium building. 8:15 p. m.: "How to Let Old Things Pass Away," Ida Minge.

People's, 4630 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:30 a. m.: "The Challenge—A New Year's Sermon."

Sheffield, Wilson-av. Y. M. C. A. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "The Greatest Thing Next to God." 7:45 p. m.: "The Church of Christ."

Theosophical association, 1623 Kimball [illegible] p. m.: "Beholding Anew," Mrs. G. T. Hopkins.

Auto Spot Light
Can be attached to any car in 5 minutes—complete in box, 1,000 at
95c

No Mail or Phone Orders on Advertised Items

Underwear
Men's $1.00 gray or Jaeger flat knit shirts or drawers—Harder mills—fleece lined; while they last,
49c

Cracker Jack
8c packages—4 limit, none delivered, pkg.,
4½c

Hosiery
For Men—Seamless black and gray cotton; regular 25c qualities,
8c

Pure Aluminum Percolator
6-cup size. Heavy Gauge—1 limit, none delivered,
69c

Hosiery at $1
Women's black and cordovan seamless Silk Fiber Hose, high spliced, double soles and lisle garter tops, assorted sizes, regularly 59c, while they last, 3 pairs, **$1**

Women's seamless black cotton hosiery, double heels and toes, assorted sizes, odds and ends of 25c values, special at 6 pairs for **$1**

Men's seamless heavy wool Half Hose, double heels and toes, in blue and gray, large sizes, worth fully 50c, special 3 pairs, **$1**

Gloves
Women's imported chamoisette gloves, 2 clasps, embroidered backs, gray, brown and black, regularly 1.25 and 1.50, but odds and ends, to choice at **$1**

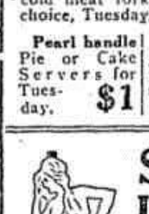
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.
MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. 2 STORES LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Auto Radiator Covers
For Ford autos, made of waterproof material and lined, at **$1**

Men's Pants
Dark striped Cotton Worsteds, well made, strong pockets and belt loops, sizes 30 to 42, reg. 1.95, at **$1**

Men's Overalls or Jackets 220 weight Blue Denim, union made, sizes 34 to 44, regularly 1.50, at **$1**

Sales For Tuesday—Dollar Day

Velvet Smoking Tobacco


$1.75 full pound glass humidor (1 limit, none delivered), at **$1**

Dress Fabrics
50 inch Storm Serge, all colors, all wool, $1.48 value,
40 inch Wool Plaids, new patterns,
54 inch Men's Wool Suitings, many patterns and odd pieces, values to $2.00,
Choice, Yard, **$1**

Pretty Silks
33 inch All Silk Shantung Pongee, extra heavy quality, $1.75 value,
36 inch Dress Corduroy, full line of colors, $1.50 value,
Choice, Yard, **$1**

Swift's 6c Cream Laundry Soap
(21 limit, none delivered). **21 bars, $1**

Camisoles
Embroidered Camisoles, medium and large size, good selection of patterns, special, main floor, **$1**

Ribbon
Silk Ribbon, 8 inches wide, light and dark shades, plain, flowered and moire, suitable for bags, sashes and hairbows, 75c value, 2 yards for **$1**

Beich's Brittle Brilliants
A very fine mixture of satin finish filled and hard candy, regularly $2; 3 pound glass jar (none delivered), at **$1**

Wash Fabrics at $1
Gray Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, heavy, nappy quality, 8 yards for **$1**

White Shaker Flannel, heavily napped on both sides, special, 10 yards for **$1**

36-inch Dress Gingham, plain colors and some fancy stripes, 25c value, 7 yards, **$1**

Genuine Nurse Striped Gingham, 27 inches wide, all stripes, 7 yards for **$1**

Comforter Challis, 36 ins. wide, bookfolded, in floral or Persian designs, 8 yards, **$1**

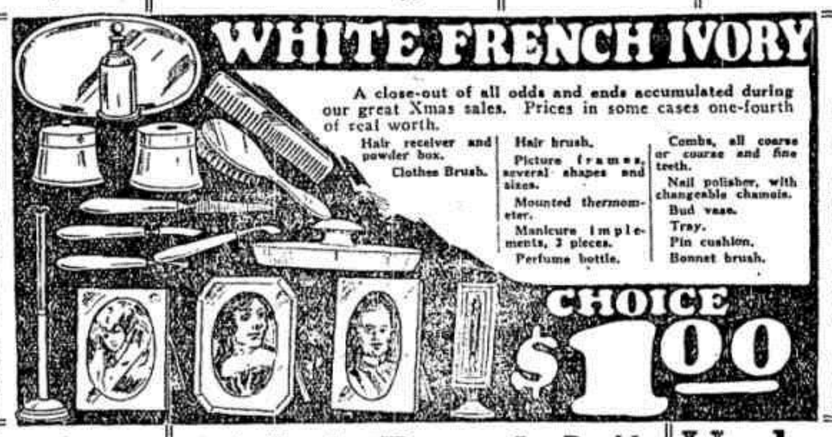
36-inch Dress Percale, light and dark grounds with designs, 8 yards for **$1**

32-inch Dress Gingham, plain and checked, excellent quality, 7 yards for **$1**

27-inch Outing Flannel, good quality, pink and blue checks and stripes, 10 yards, **$1**

Military Flannel, 32 inches wide, excellent for men's or boys' shirts, etc., special, 8 yards, **$1**

Beacon Bathrobe Flannel, 27 inches wide, extra heavy quality, many beautiful patterns to choose from, special, 2 yards, **$1**

WHITE FRENCH IVORY

A close-out of all odds and ends accumulated during our great Xmas sales. Prices in some cases one-fourth of real worth.

Hair receiver and powder box. Clothes Brush. Hair brush. Picture frames, several shapes and sizes. Mounted thermometer. Manicure implements, 3 pieces. Perfume bottle. Combs, all coarse or coarse and fine teeth. Nail polisher, with changeable chamois. Bud vase. Tray. Pin cushion. Bonnet brush.

CHOICE **$1.00**

Domestics at $1
Cotton Batting, 4 pounds, size 72x90 inches, made of fine long cotton, the roll, **$1**

Seamless Bed Sheets, 76x90 inches, for double beds, heavy quality, no dressing (6 limit), each, **$1**

Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, made of heavy round thread, for bed sheets, etc., special, 10 yards for **$1**

Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, heavy quality, absorbent, for hand or kitchen towels, 19c value, 10 yards, **$1**

Bleached Cambric Muslin, 36 inches wide, linen finish, 19c value, 8 yards, **$1**

Sanitary Feathers, goose and white duck feathers, mixed with down, pound, **$1**

Featherproof Ticking, excellent quality, full range of stripes, 2 yards for **$1**

Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch, made of good grade muslin, free from dressing, 4 for **$1**

Embroidered Pillow Cases, with good embroidery, assorted designs, special, 3 for **$1**

We Offer for Men at $1

Men's winter weight Caps, with inband, all sizes, for Tuesday, at **$1**

Men's flannel Work Shirts, well made, special values, at **$1**

Men's madras Shirts, cut full and roomy, broken sizes from our high grade shirts, reduced to **$1**

Men's flannelette or cambric nightgowns, special, **$1**

Men's knitted Silk Ties, $1 quality, slightly imperfect, 2 for **$1**

10-Inch Records Double Faced
A large variety, including dances, popular songs, marches, bands and instrumental solos, up to date numbers that you usually pay 85c for. Come in and try them. (6 limit, none delivered) **3 for $1**

Underwear for All at $1

Men's heavy ribbed wool Shirts and Drawers, exceptional values, at, each, **$1**

Men's ribbed and flat knit fleeced back Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, $1 values, 3 for **$1**

Women's fleece lined ribbed Union Suits, perfect fitting, reduced to **$1**

Women's ribbed fleeced white Vests and Pants, specially priced, 2 for **$1**

Children's wool mixed Vests and Pants, all sizes to 16 years, regular $1.50 quality, choice at **$1**

Assorted lot of Children's heavy knitted sleeping Garments with feet; also heavy fleece lined union suits; values to $1.00, at 2 for **$1**

Silverware
Rogers' 1881 Serving Pieces, consisting of gravy ladles, cream ladles, cold meat forks, etc.; choice, Tuesday, at **$1**

Pearl handle Pie or Cake Servers for Tuesday, **$1**

Glass Candy Jars, with silver plated tops; regular 1.75 value, **$1**

Chicago's Leading Shoe Event

We are clearing our stocks of odds and ends and short lots, therefore the values in this sale will be greater than ever.

Women's $2 Felt Juliets, leather soles, $1.
Women's $2 Leather House Slippers, $1.
Women's $2 Sheepskin Moccasins, $1.
Women's $2 Comfy Slippers, elkskin soles, $1.
Men's $2 Felt House Slippers, $1.
Men's $1.50 Leather Slippers, $1.
Children's $2 Shoes, of brown kid, $1.
Children's $2 shoes, of patent leather with brown tops, $1.
Men's 1 buckle Arctics, $1.
Men's Felt Boots, $1.
Women's $5 Black Kid Shoes, $2.
Women's $5 Strap Pumps, $2.
Women's $3.50 Warm Lined Shoes, $2.
Men's $7 Government Hip Rubber Boots, not all sizes, $2.
Men's $5 Shoes, $2.
Boys' $4 All Leather Shoes, $2.
Girls' $4 All Leather Shoes, $2.
Little Boys' $3.50 All Leather Shoes, $2.
Men's $4 Leather House Slippers, $2.
Men's $4 Work Shoes, $2.

'Kerchiefs
Men's White Lawn Hemstitched handkerchiefs, 12½c values, **12 for $1**

For Children
Children's Flannelette Creepers, gray and light colors, sizes 1 and 2, at **$1**

Infants' Cashmerette Hose, mercerized heels and toes, sizes 4 to 6½, at 4 for **$1**

Esmond Blankets, pink and blue, 36x50 inches, **$1**

For Women
Women's pink and white Coutil Corsets, broken lots and sizes, at **$1**

Muslin Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed, at **$1**

Women's White Muslin Petticoats, deep ruffle, lace trimmed, very special, **$1**

Women's Flannelette Gowns, in blue and pink stripes, heavy flannel, at **$1**

Women's Satin Camisoles, prettily lace trimmed, **$1**

Women's Sateen and Heatherbloom Petticoats, a variety of colors, **$1**

Women's extra size Coverall Aprons, cut full and well made, good patterns to select from, **$1**

Women's Knit Petticoats, made of good quality yarns, at **$1**

Home Needs Priced Low Indeed, $1

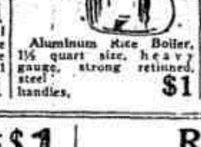
Laundry Combination as follows: One large size washboard, one 50 ft. clothes line, good grade, one hardwood clothes line reel, one canvas clothespin bag, and 4 dozen hardwood clothespins. $1.25 value, special at only **$1**

6 gallon Stone Jar, heavily glazed in and outside, strictly firsts, at **$1**

Bell shape Water Glasses, light blown clear glass, pretty band cutting (12 limit), priced at 12 for **$1**

Lamb's Wool Wall Duster, size 8 x 13; complete with 1 short and 1 long handle, at **$1**

Willow Clothes Basket, medium size, strong willow bottom and handles, **$1**


Aluminum Rice Boiler, 1½ quart size, heavy gauge, strong retinned steel handles, **$1**

Hardwood splint hamper, good family size, complete with loose cover, at **$1**

Root Beer Bottles (so called quart size), light, clean glass, direct from the factory, complete with lightning patent stoppers, doz., **$1**

6 piece Zane Grey Mixing Bowl Set, very handy for your kitchen, size 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, set, **$1**

The Boys' Clothing

Boys' Flannel Shirts and Blouses, khaki and gray, all sizes, values to 1.75, at **$1**

Children's Knit Toques, plain colors and combinations, values to 95c, 2 for **$1**

Boys' Caps, dark suiting materials, plain and pleated styles, regularly 1.50, at **$1**

Boys' Blouses, light striped percales, sizes 7 to 16 years, regularly 89c, 2 for **$1**

Children's Flannelette Rompers and Sleepers, 2 to 6 yrs. Reg. 89c, at 2 for **$1**

Boys' Knickerbockers, heavy weight, dark wool mixtures, sizes 7 to 17 years, regularly 1.59 to 1.95, at **$1**

Boys' one-piece Pajamas, heavy light striped Outing Flannel, sizes 8 to 16 years, regularly 1.45, at **$1**

Wall Paper
Room lots, suitable for all rooms; 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling, 18 yards border or drop ceiling; room lots, special at **$1**

Sewing Machines
All popular makes
Small initial payment and
$1 Per Week

Linoleum Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, patterns never wear off, blocked through to the back, lengths of 2 to 15 square yards, square yard, **$1**

Lace Curtains A special lot of fine allover design Lace Curtains, can be used one to a window, all in pair lots, each, **$1**

Scrim 36-inch Curtain Scrim, with fancy drawn work borders, others with fancy colored borders, 8 yards, **$1**

For Portieres 50-inch high grade material for Portieres or Couch Covers, green only, a big value at this price, yard, **$1**

Roofing Paper Sanded, in rolls of 108 square feet, at **$1**

Choo-Choo Car 1.75 Choo-Choo Car, or $1.50 Kiddie Kar, No. 2 size, for ages 2 to 4 years, **$1**

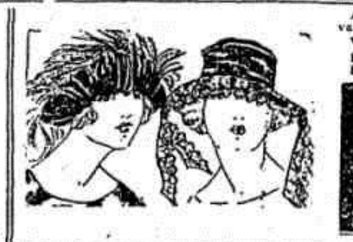
Savings Bank American Dime Savings Bank, registers accurately each coin deposited, **$1**

Snow Shovels Galvanized Steel Snow Shovels, well braced, D handle, **$1**

Fancy Goods
Children's Stamped Dresses and Rompers, in an assortment of designs, at **$1**

54-inch lace trimmed Table Covers, in a beautiful range of patterns, at **$1**

Tapestry Scarfs or Table Runners, in a selection of many pretty patterns, **$1**


Almost unbelievable is this tremendous value giving opportunity.
Velvet hats, with ostrich and fur.
Brocades with fur.
Black and colors, values up to $10, at **$1.00**

Lock Set Inside Lock Set, contains 1 lock, 1 pair of knobs, two plates, screws and key, complete, at **$1**

Razor Strops Horsehide Strops, some single, some double, leather and some with canvas backs, choice at **$1**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER — PHOTO STUDIO LINCOLN AVE. STORE