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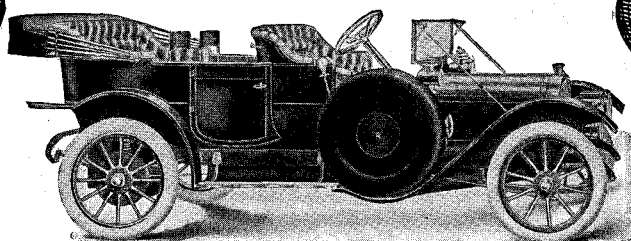
THE Club Car Company of America enables you to own an automobile of the highest type for *little more* than the *actual* cost of its construction—complete in every detail and fully equipped—a car that you will be proud of—a car that is surpassed by no other make at any price—a car that is finished in accordance with your own individual taste—built for you and delivered to you first hand. You cannot duplicate the Club Car for less than 25% to 35% additional cost—a cost that you are taxed for by the manufacturers in order to pay for the many unnecessary and extravagant sales commissions, advertising expenses, etc.—all of which are entirely eliminated by the CLUB CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA—an organization that has but one purpose in view—to build for its members a car De Luxe and sell it to them at a price based on sound business principles.

Why and how this organization can offer such inducements to its members is very simple—a number of prominent automobilists and experts of New York and other cities have clubbed together for the purpose of building their own cars in order to save all of the extra selling cost of the manufacturer. This plan has proved a success and now automobilists in all parts of the world may enjoy these privileges and have their cars delivered to them direct.

The Prospectus tells you some mighty interesting things about the Club Car and Club Car Plan—Send for it to-day.

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Metropolitan Life Tower, New York

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Complete
Equipment



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Delivered direct
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Saving
25 to 35%

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The strongest, neatest, most durable laces ever made for high shoes—

"N F 10" Shoe Laces

Stand a strain of 200 lbs. to the foot without breaking. Tipped with patented fast-color tips that won't come off.

Guaranteed 6 months

10 cents per pair in black or tan—four lengths for men's and women's high shoes. At all shoe, dry-goods and men's furnishing stores. If your dealer hasn't them, don't take a substitute—send 10 cents to us. Write for booklet showing complete line.

Nufashond Shoe Lace Co.,
Dept E, Reading, Pa.
Makers of the famous Nufashond Silk Oxford Laces and Corset Laces

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

A WOMAN AT THE CUP-RACE

THE impressions of a woman at the Vanderbilt Cup Race, as related by Virginia Tyler Hudson in the New York *Globe*, serve to point out in a most graphic fashion the incentives for entering the race, and the deplorable and altogether useless sacrifice of life and limb, as well as the uncertain security of the spectators. We read:

The hint of the rising sun, seen through the overhanging cloud of dust and thin, vapory Long Island fog, fought its way in uncertain, streaky lights over the battlefield of the Vanderbilt Cup race-course. Just before time for the sun to burst through its gray fog bonds there came the lull that for no apparent reason always precedes the carnage of the battle imminent.

Blur-eyed men and women, with drab drawn skin, blinking eyes grown accustomed only to the Juggernaut shapes of automobile menaces through a long night and to the flickering red glare of bonfires, sentinels, along the line of battle, stood up in the sudden hush and strained bloodshot vision toward the starting-point of the race.

A single, snorting, panting car, and bent low at its wheel a figure whose eyes burned eerie through the grotesque mask of leather and mica, whirled up to the start and stood quivering, leaping, blowing out long thin tongues of flame in grimacing menace toward the little group of millionaires, "officials," who shrunk shyly aside at the snort of the impatient Juggernaut. It was the car of the millionaire who dared—and the thing of

flesh and blood inside the enveloping leather was the millionaire himself, "amateur" Spencer Wishart, the only one of them all who would himself risk his life on a reasonless battlefield.

Soon smudges of red and yellow and gray, and a taunting whirr of mechanism, a burst of blue flame from death-intent inanimate things, showed other cars breaking through the before-battle lull. A few violet and pink streaks fell across the green fields, the long twisting ribbon of oil-blackened motor road touching the shine of long rows of pleasure-hunting cars into tints and shapes of beetles. A little trembling man in a checked knickerbocker suit with deer-skin (real) yokes on his coat and a green ribbon around his arm, stepped a heroic distance into the road and waved a flag. A driver of a car threw up his hands with theatrical design, grasped his wheel, his engine screamed and threw a tiny tongue of flame into the very face of the man with the flag—leaped ahead.

The first shot was fired. Another car and another, in seconds' duration followed. The great Vanderbilt Cup Race was on! The soldiers had gone to their deaths—or renown. The crowd cheered with dust-choked throats and devitalized enthusiasm—and the general sank into a seat in his box to hear first reports.

"The more that clear-sightedness and intellectual influence upon the course of a battle is demanded of a general," says Von der Goltz, "the more he must keep himself out of serious danger to life and limb."

He did. It certainly took more than a modicum of clear-sightedness to persuade more than twoscore of men to risk their lives in the battle of the Vanderbilt Cup Race. It took intellectuality to cope with carping

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critics who later might rise to question such risk in the name of sport. It was meet, then, that the general should not himself drive a racing-car to death—or renown—but that he follow the best military discipline in watching—"a good ten miles in the rear."

The cars whizzed by—their gallant blues and yellows and reds a uniform gray in the seventy-mile pace set. They were the little flies lured to their destruction by the sugar sprinkled with a lavish hand.

This was the first simile of which I thought. Have you seen a housewife spread out her fly-paper and, to make it more alluring, sprinkle sugar over the deadly surface?

That was what I thought when I looked at the men whirling along the greasy motor path. . . .

The men in the repair trenches—the paper-and box-strewn trenches—watched with eager eyes as each car whizzed by without flying distress signals, and at each recurrence breathed deep sighs of relief. Would they come back?

I saw one car stop before them. The boy driver at the wheel lifted up his mask. Ages old was his face—the cheeks that sagged and drew long strained lines of pain about his young mouth. The eyes burned with an unholy fire. Did the general who gazed, too, think for a moment what that boy's mother would have felt could she have seen his face then? Did he or his smug friends know that he had a mother, even—that he was truly a living human being, instead of a part of his machine? What matter? Society must be amused—and if society is sated with every other emotion—if nothing will bring a thrill to its breast save human suffering and death—

The writer tells of seeing Chevrolet and Miller whirl up to the trenches and stop. A groan escaped from the crowd who had watched their dare-devil flight for miles. Only valuable seconds lost it was to them—nothing more.

Chevrolet lifted a bottle to his lips with a nod to the cheering crowd—stimulant was as necessary to him as to the blear-eyed men who hoarded the last drops in their flasks for the thrill of the moment of finish. Miller was doing something to the car. I saw him, lithe, active, virile—a big man in his full-blown strength of body, his courage undoubted, undaunted. His face was streaked with grease and dust. He threw up his head a moment—I could see him only a few feet away—he laughed, waved his hand to the cheering multitude, gave one leap into the car, which bounded away before he had seated himself—and they were out of sight.

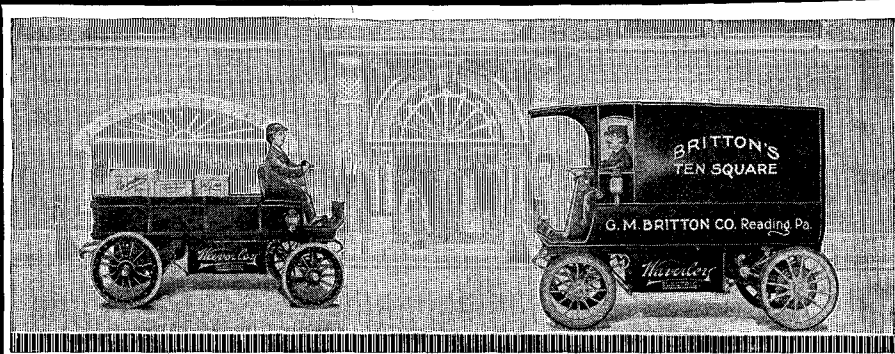
Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes were gone. The Buick car and Chevrolet and Miller had not flashed by the grandstand.

"Where is the Buick?" was the anxious query.

Where, indeed? It lay, a scrap-heap, by the side of the road at Westfield, with the splintered fragments of a sight-seeing car it had ript in two to keep it company. Five minutes after I had seen Miller in all his strength and courage wave his grease-grimed hand gaily at us watching him (they told me afterward), all that was left of him was carried into a darkened parlor of a little country home, his mangled body laid beneath a homely motto such as is found in old-fashioned homes.

"I am taken unto Thee, my Father, to my bright and everlasting home."

"Too bad!" sighed the general when he



Maintenance Cost Guaranteed On Waverley Motor Trucks

You know, before you buy the vehicle, just how much it is going to cost to run.

For a maintenance contract may be made with our dealers at a certain figure—varying of course with the size of the truck.

These maintenance contracts are already in operation in Indianapolis and we have made arrangements with dealers in many places to furnish them.

If your business involves the uses of delivery wagons making from ten to fifty miles a day, write us. For within that field the electric truck is far the most economical method of delivery.

Waverley
ELECTRIC
MOTOR TRUCKS

If motor delivery, in our judgment, is not suited to your business we will tell you so frankly. For one reason why the use of motor trucks is not more general today is that they have been sold indiscriminately, without regard to the needs of the individual merchant.

When you write us we will give you detailed figures, applicable to your own business, about cost. We will tell you exactly the figure per month at which you can contract to maintain the truck.

Then compare these figures with your present delivery charges, item by item. If the saving justifies the investment, you'll want a Waverley. If it doesn't you won't—and we wouldn't sell you one if you did.

Give us some of the particulars about your business when writing, so that we can answer intelligently. We make different types of Waverley trucks for different business needs.

But write today; for if you can use a motor truck the saving will be so big it's worth going after in a hurry.

The Waverley Company
258 S. EAST STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE BLAISDELL Colored Crayon Paper Pencil

whose quality, convenience and usefulness revolutionizes office system and pencil making. A color assigned a department traces errors to those who made them. Nine colors.

To sharpen, nick the paper and pull.

Any Two Pencils Sent Postpaid

On receipt of ten cents we mail two best quality pencils, crayon, graphite, photo retouching, china, metal marking, copying, etc. State color, or for purpose used. Address

THE BLAISDELL PAPER PENCIL CO.,
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"TWIN GRIP" PAPER FASTENER

Holds top, bottom and middle papers with unfailing security—yet is easily detached.

Five Sizes

Free Samples on Request

The DeLong Hook & Eye Co.
Philadelphia



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16 Years Here

"Built—not Stuffed"

Ostermoor \$15.

*On Land and
Sea Supreme
for Over Half
a Century*

From the Commodore of
the New York Yacht Club
NEW YORK June 20, 1910.

Gentlemen:

Ostermoor Mattresses and
Cushions have always given me
entire satisfaction in every
respect, and proved all you
claimed them to be.

Their use throughout my
yacht *Aloha* was such a com-
fort and pleasure, and we found
them so much better than the
very best of hair, we would use
nothing else but Ostermoor
Cushions throughout, and
Ostermoor Mattresses in all the
staterooms of the new *Aloha*.

Very truly yours,
ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES.

IT is a conspicuous fact that there are many imitations of the Ostermoor Mattress, and of Ostermoor advertising, but *not* one of them imitates Ostermoor by offering proof of service.

They can't do it! They haven't the service back of their goods to show. We defy any other mattress maker, regardless of name, material or price, to show letters from users attesting that after fifteen to fifty years' service their mattresses are as comfortable as when new.

Think of this when you buy a mattress, especially if you are shown an imitation which is said to be "as good as Ostermoor."

Think how much better it is to get a mattress that is built for everlasting service and comfort, instead of simply stuffed, and likely to develop soon into a mass of sleep-disturbing lumps and bumps.

Ostermoor is the cleanest, most sanitary, most comfortable of all mattresses. It is dustless, germ proof, vermin proof, proof against odors and dampness. It never needs remaking or renovating, except an occasional sun bath.

**Send for our
144-PAGE BOOK AND SAMPLES FREE**

The Ostermoor is not for sale generally, but there's an Ostermoor dealer in most places, the liveliest merchant in town. Write us and we'll send his name. We will ship you a mattress by express, prepaid, same day your check is received, where we have no dealer in town or he has none in stock. Thirty nights' free trial granted. Money back if wanted.

Get the genuine Ostermoor; the trade-mark on the end is your guarantee.

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CANADIAN AGENCY:
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MATTRESSES COST
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Best blue and white
ticking
4'6" wide 45 lbs \$15.
In two parts 50c extra
Dust-proof,
satin-finish ticking,
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French Art Twills,
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heard. "His first automobile race too. They tell me he had been a sailor and had traveled all over the world. He was an especially skilled mechanic, and Chevrolet induced him to go with him with a promise of a part of the prize money. Too bad—a valuable man in a race!"

But the little fly with its head mangled and its feet tangled in the flypaper wouldn't need the sugar any more.

Over in the hospital where they had taken Chevrolet with broken bones he was not thinking, either, of "inducements." In a passion of weeping he clutched his face with hands plastered with blood and grease.

"My God! My God!" he cried. "My friend—dead—dead!"

High up in the grandstand a pretty girl sat quietly, the tenseness of her attitude in striking contrast with the hilarity about her.

"It's Stone's bride," a woman whispered who sat near. "They've been married only four weeks, and she's so 'nervy' she doesn't mind his driving a racing-car at all. See, he threw a kiss to her then!"

Stone and Bacon, his mechanic, had stooped a moment for the finishing touches of tuning up before starting. He searched for her a moment, blew her a kiss, and was off. The minutes dragged by. The familiar cry was raised, "Where is Stone and the Columbia?"

The girl with the tense look grew more tense, her eyes strained, she seemed to be alone in that vast crowd. Quietly the news had come to the officials that the Columbia car had gone off a bridge. Bacon was dead. Stone was in the hospital. But they didn't announce it. Why spoil the pleasure of the crowd—or would they have added a thrill to it?

"See that fellow sitting down there?" whispered a man to me. "He was going to drive a car in this race, but he has a contract with a firm who would not let him—he's too valuable a man."

Valuable and valueless men!

When the smoke of the battle had cleared away they told us that Grant in his Alco had established two records—one for time and one for having the Vanderbilt Cup twice in succession.

There was a record for eternity of which they did not speak. There were "minor" accidents of which they did not speak. In a little Long Island home to-day, the blinds are close drawn, there is crepe on the door, and a little lonesome old woman silently weeping beside her dead. He was only a seventy-year-old farmer—and he got in the way. He should have known better than to get in the way.

PEDDLING THE TIME

THE curious occupation of a London woman, who, like her father before her, finds that time is money by selling Greenwich observatory time to watchmakers, is described by *The Graphic* (London) as quoted in *The Marine Review* (Cleveland, Sept.) We read:

Probably no hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich. The granite line across the foot-path on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated. All England sets

Published Oct. 18 How to Develop Self-Confidence in Speech and Manner

By Grenville Kleiser, author of "How to Speak in Public," etc.

Are You one of the thousands of persons who, for want of self-confidence, are "held in physical and mental bondage?"—Do you shrink from asserting yourself?—Do you feel nervous qualms and cold chills when it is time to "say your say"?—at the social affair—in the lodge—on the platform—or when you talk with your superiors or seniors in business life? Many persons realize only a small part of their abilities because they so distrust themselves. Chapters in this book deal with methods for correcting self-consciousness—with manners as a power in the making of men—with the value of a cultivated and agreeable voice—with confidence in society and business—with finding oneself—with the physical man, with will-power, self-culture, etc. Mr. Kleiser here prescribes a definite plan for systematically developing a high type of manly self-confidence.

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FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY New York and London

PARSIFAL. The story and analysis of Wagner's great opera, by H. R. HAWERS. Small 12mo, cloth, 68 pages, 40c. (Hour-Glass Series.) Funk & Wagnalls Company, Pubs., New York.

50 ENGRAVED CARDS OF YOUR NAME \$1.00

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SOCIAL STATIONERS **HOSKINS** PHILA.
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MUNICIPAL BONDS

Safest investments known. Yielding from 4% to 6% Write for Circular.

ULEN, SUTHERLIN & CO.
BANKERS CHICAGO

Corns Costs only 15 cents to get rid of them. **A-Corn** Salve does the work quick and easy. No knife, pain or poison. 15 Cents at druggists' or by mail. Giant Chemical Co., Philadelphia

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its time by the mean solar-clock. There is a large galvano-magnetic clock fixed on the outside wall of the observatory and divided into twenty-four hours. There are still many who believe this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the fixed stars are the real timekeepers from which Britishers check their daily progress. To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, who makes \$2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in England. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Her name is Miss Belleville, of Maidenhead. Eighty years ago, the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he took the corrected time of a certified chronometer every week, he could, no doubt, find numerous clients. So he bought a watch, made for the Duke of Essex, and then worked up a business with it. When he died, his widow sold the time till she reached the age of eighty-one, and then she handed the business over to her daughter. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the beginning of every week, her chronometer is corrected, and she is given an official certificate. From that her fifty customers correct their watches and clocks.

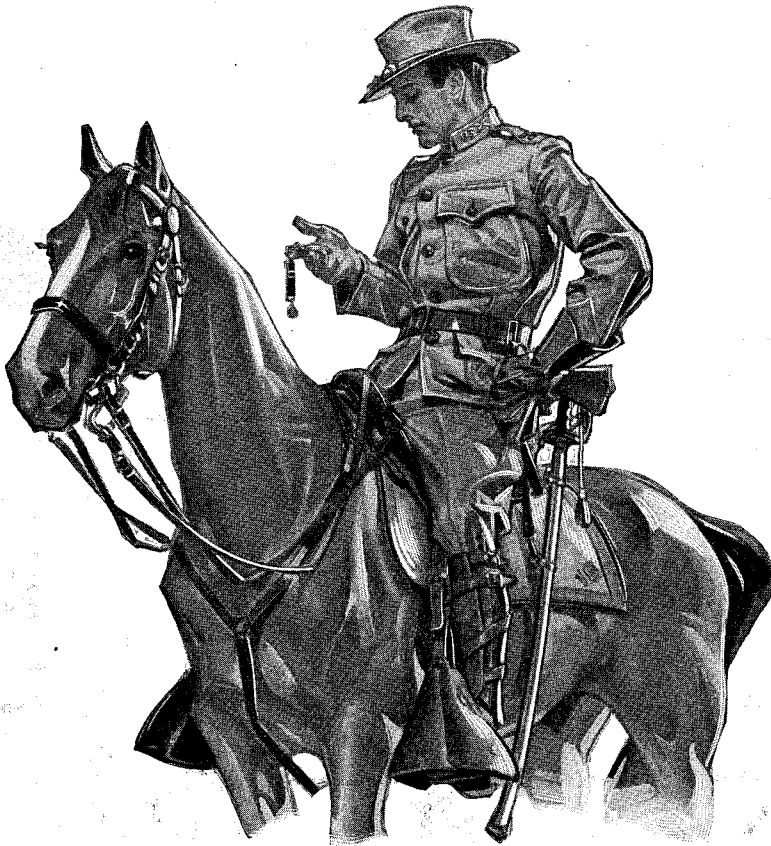
ABRUZZI'S TRIPS SKYWARD

THE splendid virile qualities demanded for the conquest of the icy peaks that crown the world's great mountain chains make even the most incorrigible utilitarian admire the men who brave death in this seemingly useless pursuit. In the case of Italy's royal family their courage has been proven in enough times of real need to excuse one of its princes for rushing here and there all over the world to dare the mountains that have defeated every other man. The Duke of Abruzzi, says Prof. Charles E. Fay in *Collier's*, began his first Alpine campaign at the age of nineteen, and made a record for ascents that astonished the guild of Alpinists:

It included two passes and seven peaks: The eastern and central peaks of the Levanna, as practised climbs, then the Grand Paradis, Mont Blanc, the precipitous crag of the Dent de Géant, the Breithorn and a traverse from the Italian side over the summit of the Matterhorn. His chosen mentor was Signor Granscesco Gonella, whose name recurs often in the same company, a skilful Alpinist.

Two years later, in 1894, again with Gonella, he won (for a novice) laurels unapproachable, at once springing to the forefront of the world's most noted climbers. His previous climb on the Dent de Géant had shown his mettle for crag work. It is one of those seemingly inaccessible aiguilles, well called needles, that tower threateningly along the great outlying spurs of Mont Blanc, and to ascend which demands a far higher capacity than the long plod to the main summit itself. A steady tread, strong heart, firm grip, sure foot and a perfect self-reliance are absolute essentials merely for the start.

Like it, when not more difficult, are the Aiguilles du Moine and des Charmoz, the Petit Dru, the Grepon. All four of these ascents of the first order, two of them (the Charmoz and the Grepon) being traverses, they accomplished at the outset of that summer's campaign. Then from the Zermatt Valley he made a similar quartet of notable



The Howard Watch

THE U. S. army officer is strong for the HOWARD Watch. The HOWARD has seen service in three wars—with infantry, artillery, cavalry.

It has proved itself dependable through the shock and exposure of campaigning—which is about the most exacting service that could be demanded of a watch.

The HOWARD is the finest practical watch in the world—

always worth what you pay for it.

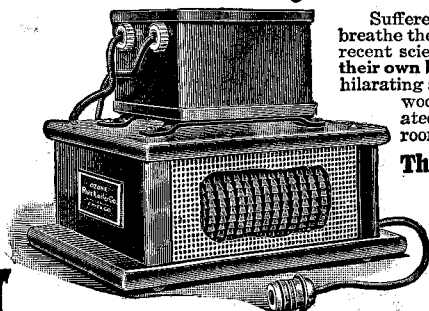
The price of each HOWARD is fixed at the factory and a printed ticket attached—\$40 to \$150.

Not every jeweler can sell you a HOWARD Watch. Find the HOWARD jeweler in your town—he is a good man to know.

Drop us a postal card, Dept. O, and we will send you "The Story of Edward Howard and the First American Watch"—an inspiring chapter of history that every man and boy should read.

E. HOWARD WATCH WORKS, Boston, Mass.

Let Electricity Make Pure Air For You



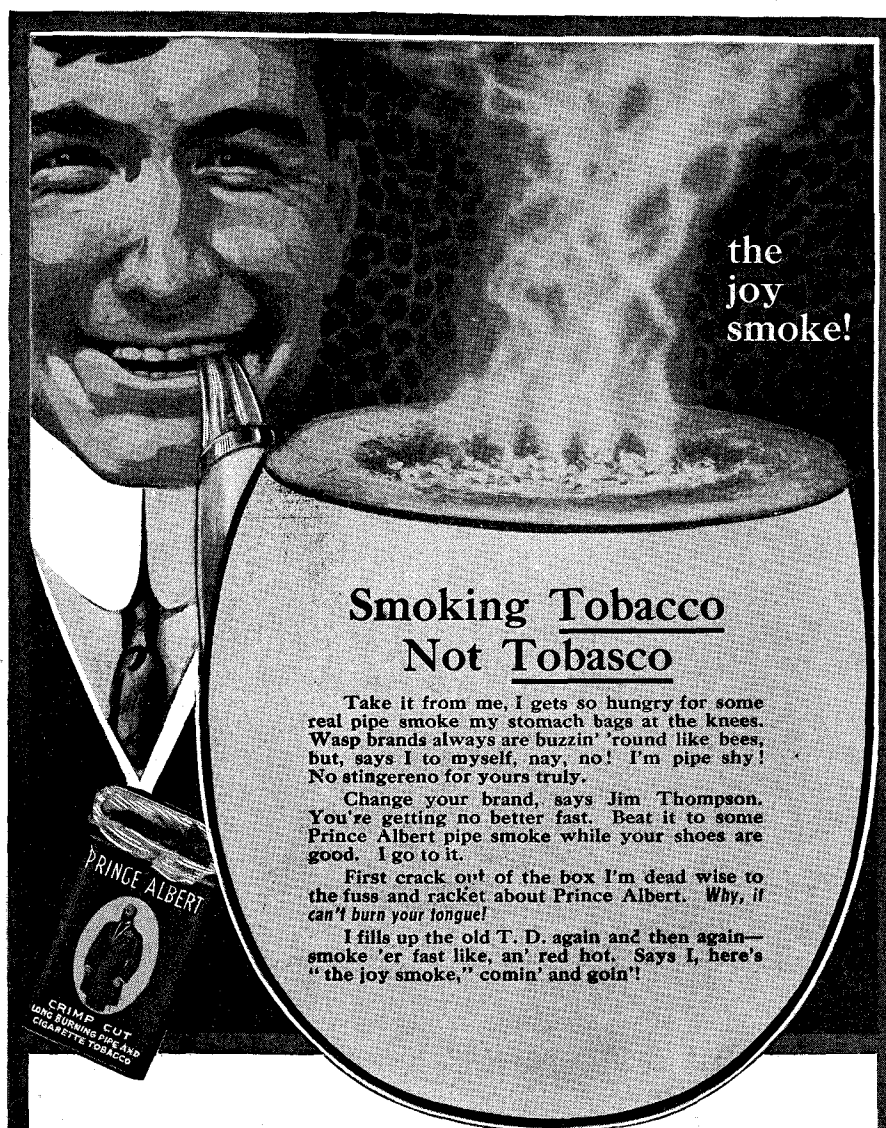
Sufferers from many ailments travel thousands of miles to breathe the OZONE of the mountains and pine forests. Yet a recent scientific invention enables everyone to have—right in their own bedroom—air constantly as pure, refreshing and exhilarating as the purest oxygen-filled atmosphere of the piney woods and mountain peaks. This little apparatus is operated by electricity, and "ozoneizes" the air of the closest room just as an electric storm purifies the out-door air.

The Ozone Pure Airifier

is of the greatest benefit in treatment of Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Insomnia, Nervousness, Pneumonia, Typhoid and Scarlet Fevers, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, etc. Endorsed by highest medical and scientific authorities—a thoroughly demonstrated success. We can furnish an Ozone Generator to meet any requirement, from bedroom to the largest building in the U. S. Write for Booklet and Catalogue.

Ozone Pure Airifier Company,
323 Rand McNally Building, Chicago, Ill.

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the
joy
smoke!

Smoking Tobacco Not Tobasco

Take it from me, I gets so hungry for some real pipe smoke my stomach bags at the knees. Wasp brands always are buzzin' 'round like bees, but, says I to myself, nay, no! I'm pipe shy! No stingereno for yours truly.

Change your brand, says Jim Thompson. You're getting no better fast. Beat it to some Prince Albert pipe smoke while your shoes are good. I go to it.

First crack out of the box I'm dead wise to the fuss and racket about Prince Albert. Why, it can't burn your tongue!

I fills up the old T. D. again and then again—smoke 'er fast like, an' red hot. Says I, here's "the joy smoke," comin' and goin'!

Prince Albert can't bite your tongue. It's long-burning and holds its fire close and true!

The bulliest tobacco a man ever jammed into a jimmy pipe is Prince Albert (in the red tin). It has every quality men never before did find blended into one grand smoke—perfect flavor, fragrance, cool, non-biting, long-burning, close-fire, dust-fine ashes. You buy "P. A." for a dime at any live tobacco shop. Or send us 8 cents for a trial tin. Offer good only in U. S.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Handles Heat Like A Clock Tells Time

To have the temperature of your home exactly as desired and within your control morning, noon and night is desired not only from the standpoint of comfort alone, but likewise desirable as a benefit to health and as a marked economy in the saving of fuel. All of these advantages are within your reach with a

Minneapolis Heat Regulator

WITH TIME ATTACHMENT
Applied to Hot Water, Hot Air, Steam and Natural Gas Heating. Lasts a Lifetime

THE TIME ATTACHMENT enables one to secure a change of temperature at any predetermined hour. An alarm set governs this change and performs it silently and automatically at the hour set. On retiring you set the indicator at 60 degrees for the night hours, with the alarm fixed for a change to 70 at 7 a.m.; this change takes place without further attention on your part.

THE 1911 MODEL has two helpful improvements in the time attachment, consisting of a Detachable Clock and Eight Day Alarm Set. Makes the winding as easy as winding a watch. Alarm requires winding but once in eight days.

The "Minneapolis" is sold by the wholesale and retail heating trade everywhere under a positive guarantee of satisfaction. Write for booklet.

WM. R. SWEATT, Sec'y, General Offices 703 Palace Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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NO METAL can touch you



YEAR ROUND COMFORT

25¢, 50¢, \$1.00.
Dealers or direct
upon receipt of price

A. STEIN & Co. Makers
Congress St. and Center Ave.
Chicago.

ascents—the dangerous Dent Clanche, the Cinal Rothhorn, in one day two peaks of Monte Rosa, and finally what is regarded as the most difficult of them all, the Matterhorn, by way of the Zmutt arête.

Such was the apprenticeship of the world's greatest Alpinist. It is interesting to discover even here the qualities which dominated him when he became himself a leader. Most striking is intrepidity coupled with a coolness which later will appear as judgment and discretion.

Ever ready to attack the most difficult and even dangerous of peaks, no serious accident to self or guides has ever saddened any one of his numerous alpine successes. And we can almost feel the spirit of initiative growing in him as he accomplishes in the wake of others the great feats of the Whympers, Sellas, and Mummerys in the way of achieving summits long regarded as inaccessible.

Only four years later, in 1898, we find him laying siege to certain of the forbidding peaks of the Alps that still remained unconquered. Among the most prominent of these was the Aiguille Sans Nom (13,088 feet) one of the most difficult needles in the fearfully jagged ridge descending from the Aiguille Verte over the Dru to the Mer de Glace. With three guides he set out at daylight from a high refuge, the Charpoua hut. On reaching the lofty crest exceedingly narrow, their way was barred by upleaping towers of rock, the so-called gendarmes. In descending they were overtaken by darkness and had to pass the night roped together under the protection of a crag—a genuine protection, for in the darkness two enormous rock avalanches fell. One passing directly over their shelter, the other close beside them.

Of this notable climb the Duke says modestly: "The ascent can not exactly be called difficult, except for the guides, who have to cut innumerable steps," but he allows that it is dangerous. A few days later the hitherto invincible third crag of the Grandes Jorasses was vanquished. Again, on August 7, 1901, only just back from establishing the furthest north record in the allied field of polar exploration, he scaled the second highest of the Dames Anglaises, exceedingly difficult aiguilles on the southeastern spur of Mont Blanc.

Thus far his feats were on pretty well-known territory, as every acre of Switzerland is familiar to the guides. Next he turned to fields where he must be an explorer as well as a climber.

Enterprises calling for a much higher order of ability had already begun to invite the more ambitious alpinists—the exploration and ascent of the world's highest summits in however distant lands. The demand was now for a capacity to plan where the conditions were more or less unknown and to execute with resolution and decision under trying circumstances. It is his rare ability in meeting these that has given Abruzzi a place among the very foremost of explorers. He would be the last to claim all the honor for his brilliant results. When he has succeeded where others had failed he is quick to acknowledge his debt to the published story of their failure, every circumstance of which he had conned and knew by heart.

So in his first distant expedition, that to Mount Saint Elias in 1897. Several futile attempts had been made by Englishmen and Americans notably the two splendid assaults of Professor Russell under the auspices of the National Geographic Society. From Russell's reports the young explorer of twenty-five

knew the ground in advance and planned his expedition even to minor details.

With Gonella, Sella (the distinguished alpinist and photographer), Cagni (later to figure among the captors of the furthest north), De Filippi (physician and historiographer of the expedition), and five Italian guides, he reached the inhospitable shores of far Alaska. Over glaciers at ever higher stages and of increasing difficulty they made their way, through alternating storm and sunshine, and on the fortieth day from the coast planted the flag of Italy at the icy summit, 18,100 feet. Ten days later they were back at their yacht, having scored a perfect success. This was also the school for that brilliant Arctic exploit of 1899-1900.

About this time the world began to hear frequently the mysterious name of Ruwenzori, and the marvelous story of a range of snowy mountains under the hot sun of equatorial Africa. Several adventurers had been at their base, not seeing them by reason of the ever present clouds, or, catching distant glimpses, had disbelieved their eyes. Stanley really discovered the range in 1888, thus bringing forth from their hiding the Mountains of the Moon of Ptolemy, unseen by civilized man for over seventeen centuries.

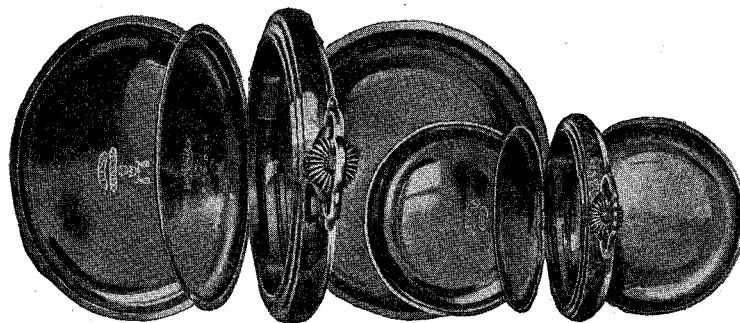
Since this rediscovery various explorers had penetrated the wilderness, a few had even reached the lofty glaciers, but no one had scaled a dominating summit. In the spring of 1906, altho two parties, English and Austrian, were in the field, Abruzzi entered for the prize. Again a carefully planned campaign, under conditions so opposite to those of the Saint Elias expedition, met with an equally brilliant success. The sumptuous volume entitled "Ruwenzori," with its matchless illustrations, tells the story of exploration, and a supplement collates the rich scientific data.

It was perhaps inevitable that his daring would finally take him to the Himalayas, whose towering pinnacles are the only ones he has faced in vain.

The ambition to match his powers with the great peaks of the Himalayas had only slumbered since a change of plan, rendered necessary by the plague, had in 1897 caused him to substitute Mount Saint Elias. The base of Mount Everest (29,002 feet) the world's highest peak, being unapproachable by reason of an agreement between the British Government and the State of Nepal, he had chosen K2 in Kashmir (28,250 feet), the next highest, as his prime objective. Leaving Marseilles on May 16, 1909, at the end of the month they were already at the foot of the peak. The ensuing seven weeks witnessed perhaps the most persistent and strenuous work to be found in the annals of mountaineering.

For an entire month siege was laid to the inaccessible citadel—first to its southern arête—but it soon became evident that above 20,000 feet were difficulties insurmountable. From a lofty saddle (21,690 feet) next reached on the western arête, a reconnaissance revealed a precipitous and inaccessible cliff. This point was already 3,500 feet higher than Saint Elias, the Duke's previous record.

After some days of foul weather the head wall of the Godwin Austen glacier was climbed to Windy Gap in the hope of finding an approach by the northeastern spur and, failing that, of studying its northern side. The



Your Money's Worth in a Watch Case

The reliable watch case, with its tight-fitting caps and neat joints, is a mighty fine piece of workmanship. There are a dozen ways to cheapen it—in amount of labor put on it, in skill, in weight, in fineness.

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Do Your Feet Ache?

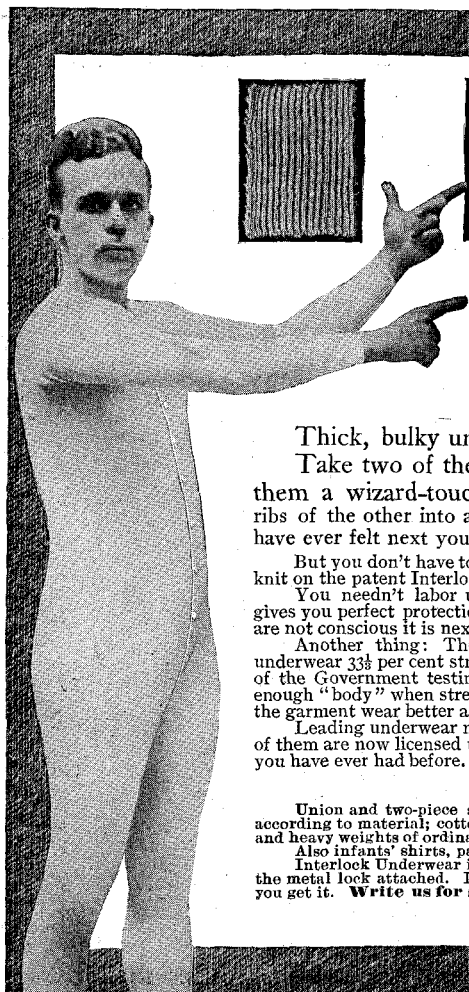
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—then money back if you want it. Or sent direct prepaid, on the same terms upon receipt of \$2.00, your shoe dealer's name and size of shoe. Send for FREE illustrated book.

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Interlock


the lightest-for-warmth underwear

Thick, bulky underwear is not necessary for warmth. Take two of the finest and filmiest pieces of ribbed underwear that you can find; give them a wizard-touch and cause the ribs of one to become completely linked with the ribs of the other into a single garment. They will give you the smoothest and softest underwear you have ever felt next your skin, and the lightest garment in proportion to warmth that has ever been made. But you don't have to play the wizard. The same wonderful result is a splendid reality in Interlock underwear, knit on the patent Interlock machine. You needn't labor under heavy burdensome coarse-ribbed garments to keep out the cold. Interlock underwear gives you perfect protection, and because of its satiny smoothness, sympathetic softness, and buoyant lightness, you are not conscious it is next you. Another thing: The linking of the fine invisible ribs produces a firm close texture that makes Interlock underwear 33 per cent stronger than underwear knit of the same single yarn on any other machine. This is the verdict of the Government testing-machines. Interlock is more genuinely elastic than ordinary ribbed underwear. It has enough "body" when stretched to cause it to spring back and keep its shape. The complete union of the fabrics makes the garment wear better and last longer. And that means true economy. Leading underwear manufacturers have been quick to realize what a wonder the Interlock machine is, and many of them are now licensed under Interlock patents to knit this underwear which gives you greater winter-comfort than you have ever had before.

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Union and two-piece suits for men; and two-piece suits for boys. \$1 a garment up for men: 50c. and up for boys—according to material; cotton, mercerized cotton and merino. Interlock garments correspond in warmth to medium and heavy weights of ordinary underwear. Also infants' shirts, pants and sleeping garments in cotton, merino, wool and silk, 50c. to \$1.50. Interlock Underwear is sold by dealers everywhere. Look for the name INTERLOCK on the garment-label, or the metal lock attached. If your dealer hasn't Interlock underwear write us his name and address and we'll see that you get it. Write us for sample of fabric and illustrated booklet.

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For Stand or Window—The Allview Portable Mirror fits over your shoulders, goes right to the light with you, and gives you free use of both hands. Can also be made in more stands and hung in more different positions than any other mirror ever invented. A simple touch adjusts it to any angle imaginable—sideways, up or down, close or removed from the face. Brings back of the head in as plain view as the face.

A Fine Gift—The Allview makes an exceptionally attractive gift for men or women—old or young. Made of 6 1/2-inch finest grade German Plate Mirror, with highly polished special nickel steel frame. Folds compactly into a special case.

Send \$2.50 direct to us if your dealer can't supply you.

To Dealers! The Allview has proved a great success. Dealers couldn't supply the demand last year. This year increased facilities enable us to fill all immediate orders promptly. So order now and be ready for the great demand our advertising will create.



Portable Mirror Co.
Dept. 22, St. Louis, Mo.
(3)

peak was found equally inaccessible from the east, and the steepness prevented a descent with coolies to a camp on the northern side.

An alternative offered, to climb Stair-case Peak for a reconnaissance. The attempt was foiled at 21,325 feet by bad weather and two impassable bergschrunds. Forced by the lateness of the season and the apparent hopelessness of better conditions, K2 was abandoned and attention turned to Bride Peak, an easy (!) mountain (25,110 feet) favorably located for a study of all the mountains of Karakoram. The camp was transferred to the glacier below the Chogolisa col (saddle). For a week foul weather interfered with establishing higher ones. On July 9 they pushed on to above 19,000 feet, and two days later to 22,000.

The following day, the weather having improved, an attempt was made to reach the summit, but failed at about 24,000 feet, an altitude equal to the highest record hitherto, that of the Norwegians, Rubenson and Monrad-Aas, on Mount Kabru in the Sikkim Himalayas in 1907, in which they were very likely preceded by W. W. Graham in 1883. On the 17th an early start was made for a renewed attempt, and at half-past one they were at an altitude of 24,583 feet, the world's present record.

Describing the situation the Duke says: "Our pulse was regular and we felt no discomfort from the rarity of the air. Meanwhile the clouds had become very dense and interfered with our progress. Soon we were forced to follow an arête to avoid the danger of avalanches, but anon we had to abandon it from the risk of projecting cornices. At 3:30, after waiting two hours for some slight break in the clouds, I decided to return to camp."

These quiet words cover a grievous dis-

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the necessary slides and printed lectures on three different subjects, and you can make your choice from our catalogue containing a list of about 50,000 slides, including Travel, Tour of The Holy Land, Tissot's Famous Paintings of the Life of Christ, Humorous, Secret Society, the 1910 OBERAMMERGAU Passion Play, and other interesting and up-to-date subjects. Most of these slides are beautifully colored. Write at once for booklet and complete information about this wonderful STEREOPTICON, also facts about the slides that we can make to order and those that we will rent for any purpose.

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appointment. To be sure, he had carried "the man line" as it has been called, some six hundred feet higher, but wholly within his reach was a summit surpassing 25,000 feet, to have attained which would have been if not a much more brilliant exploit at least a more convincing assurance to the world at large that the crowning snows of Everest will yet feel the pressure of a human foot.

THE MAN WHO KILLED THE SWEATSHOP

FEW men live to see their dreams come true, but Joseph Barondess, sometimes called crazy and often pursued by mobs, finally won the battle for the cause he had dreamed out in his Russian home. We read in the New York *Evening Mail* that twenty-two years ago in a town called Medzibosh, Russian Poland, he dreamed of the emancipation of the men and women who had to work for their living in factories and he came to America to exploit that dream. His first efforts were discouraging enough. He was arrested and locked in jail every time he sought to make a speech, whether it was in Cooper Union or in the open parks. He was denounced as an anarchist, and even as a potential assassin. But:

To-day the unions he formed are recognized as the strongest in America, and the sweatshop system he fought has been abolished by State law.

And Joseph Barondess, grown up from an "agitator to a respected citizen," is giving up the rest of his life to that other highest dream of his race and his creed, the reclamation of Palestine by the Jews.

"There's no forgetting the time I came to this country," said Barondess in his office in Delancey street. "It was the blizzard year of 1888. And I guess the blizzard was blowing its hardest when my wife and I and our baby girl looked out of the steerage of a liner and saw Sandy Hook through the driving snow.

"I had \$10—and my dreams—born of the fearful conditions of the peasant class in Europe, and of the false tales of liberty I had heard of the United States. We got off that ship with absolutely nothing else.

"A fine, old-fashioned red-headed Irishman named Kilyou rented us three rooms in the cellar of his tenement in Ludlow street, and I went to work in a factory where they paid me \$5 a week to make thirty pairs of children's garments each day of thirteen hours.

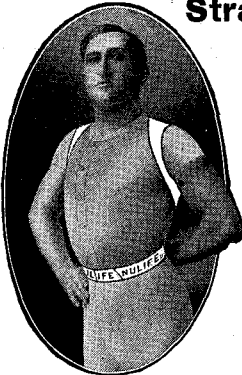
"The man who sat next to me in that shop worked three days without a rest one week because he had a baby dying and the doctor wouldn't come unless he was paid as he went in the door. At the end of that three days and nights his head fell down on his sewing machine—and they took him to the morgue.

"The 'sweater' wouldn't pay his wife the overtime. Fifteen minutes later another man was brought off the street to work that machine next to me and the dead man's baby died. I know, because I went there with three other shop-workers to tell the wife about her husband. We had just enough left in the pockets of all of us to buy her something for supper, along with a faded five-cent rose for the baby they were taking away. We got the baby and the father of it put in two graves near together in potter's field. It was the best we could do.

Round Shoulders Make Weaklings and Prevent Proper Breathing

Nulife

Straightens Round Shoulders Instantly and Compels Deep Breathing



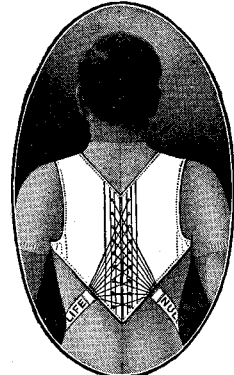
You can't buy a new body, but you can improve the one you have by wearing Nulife.

—Prof. Charles Munter

Nulife makes every organ of the body do its work properly. For perfect health this is necessary. Nulife expands the chest from two to six inches, straightens round shoulders instantly, reduces the abdomen to symmetrical proportions and compels you to walk, stand and sit correctly all the time. You owe it to yourself to consider these facts.

The greatest vitality comes from the greatest chest expansion. Nulife expands the lungs to their fullest capacity and holds them open to receive all the air that continued deep breathing draws into them. You may realize the importance of deep breathing, but without Nulife you forget to breathe deeply when your mind becomes absorbed in other matters. With Nulife you will unconsciously breathe deeply and regularly all the time; that is the secret of the great success of Nulife. It acts like a watchman over your breathing organs.

You must use all of your lungs all the time if you wear Nulife, causing a continuous internal massage with nature's tonic, fresh air. This is a positive preventive of all throat, lung, nasal and many other internal disorders arising from improper breathing.



Prof. Charles Munter's

Nulife

For Man, Woman and Child

Trade (PATENTED) Mark

Nulife has displaced all other antiquated and useless braces and is the only scientific body support which rests the back and relieves fatigue.

Nulife is not made of steel, buckles and rubber—it is a light-weight, washable garment, so simple that any child can put it on. That buoyant spirit, so necessary to success in any calling, always comes after wearing Nulife. It holds the spine and head erect, inducing regular blood circulation and filling the brain cells with pure blood at every heart-beat.

For growing boys and girls Nulife is invaluable. It holds them erect and gives every organ an opportunity to work. They grow into vigorous adults, able to resist the germs of disease. Many children are born frail, delicate and deformed, and with the least assistance during their childhood, become strong and healthy afterward. These children in their youth may have no visible deformity, but are continually ailing from some unknown cause. By Nulife all this is eradicated and prevented. It compels the deepest breathing, the real vital force of life. Deformities and diseases disappear.

Women's physical beauty is impossible without physical perfection of form. With Nulife they get that grace, symmetry and poise which no steels can give, allowing the body to be flexible and comfortable and not restrained in the vise of metal supports, which most corsets contain. It is worn with or without a corset.

This Guarantee Goes With Every Nulife

I guarantee that Nulife will straighten round shoulders, expand your chest two to six inches, increase your height and compel free, regular, deep breathing as Nature wants you to do. The price of Nulife is now \$5.00. Go to your furnisher, druggist or department store, and if they cannot supply the genuine Nulife, send direct to us and it will be sent prepaid to your address, and I know you will be well pleased and recommend Nulife to your friends after you receive and wear it. To order correctly give Chest Measure (close up under arm pits and completely around the body), with your Height, Weight and Waist Measure, and state whether for male or female.

Send Your Name
For My

Illustrated Book FREE
to You

I will send you free the Nulife booklet which tells you all about Nulife, what it has done for others and will do for you. This booklet is filled with illustrations and reading matter that clearly describe the efficiency and benefits of this wonderful garment. You ought to know these facts whether you ever expect to purchase Nulife or not. Send your name and address, plainly written, to

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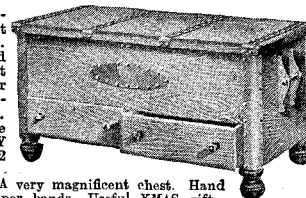
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This chest is of de-
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Protects furs and
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Two big drawers. A very magnificent chest. Hand
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And a wet brush

The Lather is the thing

Never before in the history of shaving, has there been a lather-making preparation possessing the ingredients that are combined in

Johnson's Shaving Cream Soap

It makes a quicker, thicker, better and more lasting lather than can be obtained from any other kind of soap.

Softens the toughest beard. Soothes the tenderest skin

Is economical, antiseptic and convenient. Applied either direct to face or to wet brush.

EVERY DRUGGIST SELLS IT. Price 25c.

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Johnson & Johnson Dept. 4-W, New Brunswick, N. J.

Velvetrib Oneita Knit UNDERWEAR

**—a Grateful Caress
to the Body—**

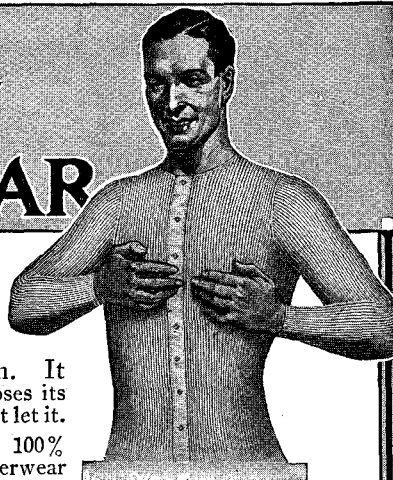
a gentle covering of luxurious warmth. It yields easily to every movement but never loses its glove-like fit—the elasticity of the fabric won't let it.

By actual test, Velvetrib shows 80 to 100% more tensile strength than any other underwear of equal weight. That means double service.

It is knit in two closely interwoven layers and is alike on both sides. Without coarseness of yarn or bulkiness of fabric, strength, warmth and velvety softness are obtained. It possesses the softness of fleecelined underwear but is without its fuzziness or rigidity.

Velvetrib is Guaranteed!

against irritation of the skin, shrinking, ripping, tearing, bagging—or money back. Velvetrib is made of especially prepared Egyptian yarn. In medium and heavy weights for Men and Boys.



MEN'S Separate Garments \$1
Union Suits \$2
BOYS' Separate Garments 50c
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*VELVETTRIB Union Suits are
Perfection in Fit and Comfort*

If your dealer doesn't sell
Velvetrib, send us his name. We'll
mail you booklet and sample of
fabric and see that you are supplied.

ONEITA KNITTING MILLS
Makers of famous Oneita Union Suits
and other Oneita-Knit Underwear
Mill 7 Utica, N. Y.

"I left that shop next day for another and I saw a man working overtime so long that he used to bring in a piece of moldy bread every day, make toast of it over a spigot on the gas jet to take the moldy taste away, and gnaw off bites of it each time he ran down the length of a sleeve on his machine—so as not to lose a stitch.

"Then I became an agitator," Barondess said. "I took a handful of those men to a hall in Orchard street and I tried to tell them that the only way to get away from the living deaths they were dying was to organize into a union and strike altogether for better wages and better shops.

"They hooted me. They said I was crazy trying to protect them against the 'sweaters.' Why, man, I've been chased ten blocks down the Bowery by a mob of the deluded 'operators' themselves, who couldn't be made to understand that they could fight the 'sweaters' on the same system that the 'sweaters' had organized to beat them out of a decent wage.

"Finally they began to see, and pretty soon we had a union, and not long after that we struck. I hadn't any idea of attacking republican institutions.

"I harangued those men in the street to keep their courage up, to keep a strike going, that I knew we could win if the downtrodden, slave-driven workers could get back a bit of the nerve God gave them and their bosses drove out of them.

"I was never even a radical Socialist. I am so poor a Socialist this day that many of the friends I once had have damned me worse than my plutocratic enemies because I happen to believe in this country's established institutions and vote the Roosevelt ticket every four years and the Republican congressional ticket in my district.

"Well, we took that case of the sweatshops to Albany and Inspector Byrnes sent word ahead that if I were allowed in the Capitol building I'd get to the Governor with a knife or a gun.

"They let me in and I made a speech instead and a decent lot of legislators passed our bill abolishing the sweatshops.

"It was crudely drawn. I drew it myself and I hadn't mastered English and knew very little of the law. The courts threw it out, likewise the next one and the third.

"But when finally we could afford a lawyer to draft the measure and had made some good friends besides, we put through a bill that the courts passed much quicker than the legislature. Then I quit that cause, for I got my friends what I wanted them to have.

"Then I went into business for myself. I'm giving about two hours a day to the business, but I can't give more because I'm working to make another dream come true.

"They've put us Jews out of Russia, out of Poland, out of Rumania, and pretty nearly out of every other place where a Jew might win what he could call a 'native home.' That dream was the nub of the Jewish nationalistic movement. Its ultimate ambition is the 'homing' of Jews in Jerusalem.

"That dream may not come true," said Barondess, "but if God will give me twenty years more in the effort, and if my brethren stand as loyally to the cause as they are standing now, there will be no more Russian massacres, because there will be no more Jews in Russia. Instead, there will be a republic of Jews in Palestine."

Our readers are asked to mention THE LITERARY DIGEST when writing to advertisers.

A JAIL BIRD-MAN

ALTHO there is one aviator who is said to have once been implicated in a little burglary, it remains for Harry Britton, 61 years old, now serving a life sentence in Queens County jail, Long Island City, to be the first aeronaut to construct models while in prison. Britton is a civil engineer by profession, and was convicted recently for grand larceny. The New York Sun says:

Britton's taste in dress and the precision with which his gray hair and beard are parted in the middle caused some of the spectators during his trial to mistake him for one of the attorneys. The little he has had to say about the three aeroplane models he has constructed since his life sentence began indicates an active scientific mind and a command of good English.

Britton, so the jail officials said yesterday, not only has built three models of biplanes while a prisoner, but also has interested business men on the outside of the jail walls to the extent of supplying some money for materials and other expenses incidental to the building of the models. It was said yesterday also that Britton has sent two of his models to Washington to be patented.

A model of a biplane about six feet long was lying on a chair yesterday in the cell where the prisoner was working. At first glance the model suggested a miniature reproduction of a span of the Queensboro Bridge turned upside down. Britton is not given to talking much about his aviation idea further than to say in the precise monotone which is one of his characteristics that he has sought especially to perfect an aeroplane in which the control of the lateral balance will be automatic.

He believes he has achieved this with what he calls his "dead-weight center." Just as the first railroad coaches, as he explained, rattled and jolted from side to side on an uneven keel until the weighted bottoms of the Pullman car suggested to car designers to steady the day coach also by adding to its weight close to the tracks, Britton believes that his aeroplanes will keep their equilibrium because of the way he arranges the ballast below the middle section of the main planes.

With the "dead-weight center" also in mind the convict's models show the aviator's seat hanging low from the center of the bottom plane. How he utilizes an idea to keep an aeroplane steadily and steady up in the air that now is used to keep a passenger coach solidly down on the ground. Britton did not explain.

The model is built largely of bamboo. The struts and spars are of bamboo and the stays are made of aluminum wire. Britton hasn't been able to get out to test his models so far, even tho confined in the jail made famous because of the persistency prisoners have shown there in the past in leaving by way of a can-opener and the tin roof and without the aid of a net. But altho the prisoner has only theory to back his invention he feels sure that he can fly away from the jail, as far as the aeroplanes are concerned, with ease.

Before he took up aviation Britton did not aspire even as high as second-story work, but got into all his troubles low on the ground by advertising for a nurse or companion for his "children" or "wife," and then separating

Old English Floor Wax



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Brightener

KEEPS FLOORS BEAUTIFUL

makes any floor beautiful, whether hard or soft wood, old or new. It brings out all the natural beauty in the grain of the wood—doesn't make it shiny—but gives to your floor a deep rich polished finish, which remains.

"Old English" is the "wax with the guarantee"—made better than ordinary wax; looks better, wears longer. It doesn't show heel marks or scratches. It has also proven itself the most satisfactory finish for All interior woodwork and furniture.

It never flakes, chips or becomes sticky. Easily applied—once a year is generally enough; economical—1 lb., 50c., covers 300 sq. ft. Send for free sample and try it on any wood. Read our book—"Beautiful Floors." The book treats of subjects you should study, such as

Finishing New Floors	Finishing Dance Floors
Finishing Old Floors	Kitchen, Bathroom Floors
Hardwood Floors	Finishing Furniture
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Cleaning and Polishing	Stopping Cracks
Care of Waxed Floors	Removing Varnish, etc.

EVERY floor or bit of furniture needs cleaning and brightening just as every carpet needs sweeping. Just go over it once or twice a month with a cloth dampened with Brightener, then polish with clean cloth.

FOR WAXED FLOORS
—Brightener is the only preparation that will successfully clean and polish a waxed floor without removing the wax or injuring the finish.

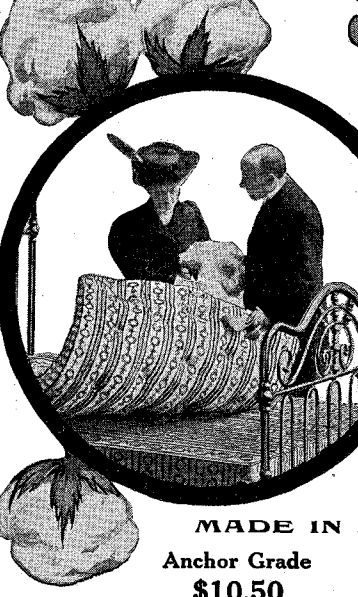
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the applicants for the job from whatever ready money they could be persuaded to part with.

His latest, typical of his previous operations, was to cause a woman to come to Long Island City in answer to an advertisement for a governess and then to persuade her to turn over \$55 to him. The money, he told the woman, was to be used to buy a ticket for her to California, where he said his children were, and she would get it back as soon as she began to earn her wages. The woman waited but neither the money nor ticket ever came back.

Britton did, and he was arrested and indicted. In the course of the trial Judge Humphrey learned that Britton had served sentences in more than half a dozen prisons in the country and had been twice sentenced in this State. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life under the habitual criminals act. The appeal is based on the item that the indictment returned against Britton for grand larceny did not include his former prison records nor his previous convictions.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Rising.—"As a politician that man was a disgrace to the city."

"Well, he has risen in the political world since then. Now he's a disgrace to the State."
—Puck.

One Way of Killing Them.—He had besought the pharmaceutical chemist to give him something with which he might kill moths, and the pharmaceutical chemist had supplied him with camphor balls; but the next day he was back again, holding some of the fragments of the balls in his hand.

"Are yez the same young man phwat sold them things to me yisterday?" he roared.

"I am," replied the pharmaceutical chemist, composedly. "What's wrong with them?"

"Phwat's wrong with thim?" repeated the irate purchaser. "The idea av sellin' thim things to kill moths or anything else! See here! If yez can show me the man that can hit a moth wid a single wan av thim, I'll say nuthin' about the orniments an' lookin' glass me an' the missus broke."—Answers.

Awkward For Both.—"This is awkward. I flirted with a young man at the seashore, and we both pretended to be rich. Now I find he lives in our city."

"But you needn't see him if you don't want to."

"I can't well get out of it. It seems he collects the payments on our piano."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The Ruling Passion.—BANKER (to new tutor)—"Always bear in mind that in my children I am entrusting to you my most precious possessions and give them your best. And what is your lowest price?"
—*Fliegende Blaetter*.

Shading It Close.—FARMER GILES (who has just cashed a check)—"I don't think this money's right."

THE CASHIER—"Would you mind counting it again, sir; I think you'll find it correct."

FARMER GILES (having done so)—"Yes, but you be careful, young man; it's only just right."—Sketch.

Fashionable.—"How is your wife this fall?"
"Just able to hobble around."—Life.

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"I have not worn an overcoat in eleven years."
"How's that?"
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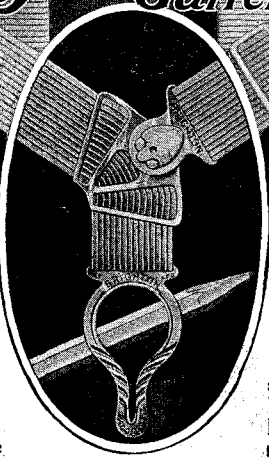
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Wanted Him to Specify.—"Will you always be true?" asked the broker's suspicious daughter, when young Sportleigh had thrown himself at her feet and begged for her hand.

"As true as steel!" he cried.

"Common or preferred?" she inquired, still suspicious.—*Chicago News*.

Foresight.—"Who is the man who is so loudly and energetically opposing restrictions on automobilizing speeding? I don't recollect having seen him among the motorists before." "You haven't. He's not a motorist, he's an undertaker."—*Baltimore American*.

The Truth Will Out.—RICH BANKER (to his daughter's suitor)—Don't talk so much of love; you know that what really attracts you is the 80,000 marks that my daughter will get when she marries.

SUITOR—"What? No more than that?"—*Fliegende Blaetter*.

Politics and Cucumbers.—"And what," asked a visitor at the North Dakota State Fair, "do you call that kind of cucumber?"

"That," replied a Fargo politician, "is the Insurgent cucumber. It doesn't always agree with a party."—*Everybody's Magazine*.

Precise.—A young Baltimore man has a habit of correcting carelessness in speech that comes to his notice. The other day he walked into a shop and asked for a comb. "Do you want a narrow man's comb?" asked the clerk. "No," said the customer, gravely, "I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—*Baltimore American*.

Revenge.—MORRISON—"I bet the man who ran his auto over Snodgrass is sorry."

HARRISON—"Why do you think so?"

MORRISON—"Snodgrass was wearing a scarf-pin that punctured the fellow's tire."—*Chicago News*.

If!—Three scientific men from an Eastern college visited a certain Montana mine. On the ascent by means of the usual bucket one professor thought he perceived signs of weakness in the rope by which the bucket was suspended. "How often," he inquired of the attendant, "do you change these ropes?" "Every three months," carelessly replied the other. Then he added thoughtfully, "This must have been forgotten. We must change it to-day—if we get up."—*Christian Register*.

Demand and Supply.—FIRST DOCTOR—"I've discovered a sure cure for a rare disease."

SECOND DOCTOR—"Great! Now, how can we make the rare disease prevalent?"—*Cleveland Leader*.

The Right Emblem.—"Could you suggest some suitable badge for our 'Don't Worry Club'?" asked the typewriter boarder.

"How would a pine knot do?" asked the Cheerful Idiot.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

Who Knows?—A boy in a Chicago school refused to sew, evidently considering it beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man. "George Washington sewed," said the principal, taking it for granted that a soldier must; "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?" "I don't know, time will tell," said he, seriously.—*Popular Education*.

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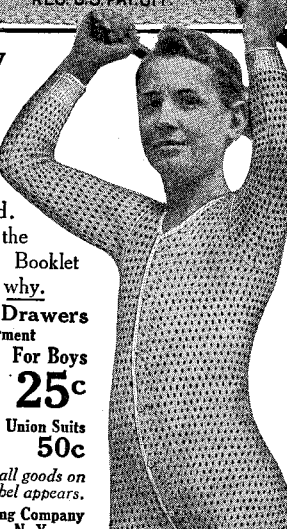
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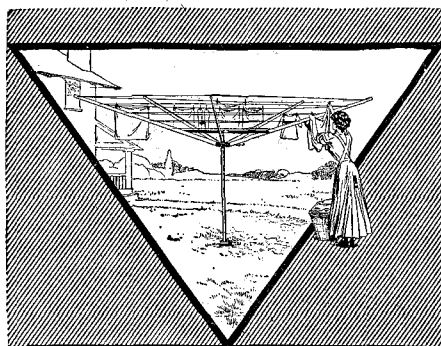
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Misunderstood.—"Say, we've come to ask you to be our candidate for congress."

"Eh! Well, well! Thank you, boys, I'll run if the old guard will let me."

"Hold on. You're not as much of a hide-bound partizan as that, are you?"

"Partizan? Of course not. I'm talking about my wife."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

His Early Education.—MAGISTRATE—"Where were you born?"

PRISONER—"Birmingham."

MAGISTRATE—"And you were brought up there?"

PRISONER—"Oh, often."—*Tit-Bits.*

A Dog's Life.—POSTMAN—"Tis a foine dog. Does he know his master's voice?"

COOK—"Divil a bit! In this house the master has no voice."—*Harper's Bazar.*

An Insinuation.—HE—"I shouldn't marry a woman unless she was my exact opposite."

SHE—"You'll never find so perfect a being as that."—*Boston Transcript.*

Keeps.—"Well-preserved woman, isn't she?"

"Yes, she's a splendid example of the conservation of natural resources."—*Town Topics.*

Tolerance.—"Do you forgive your enemies?" "I try to," replied Senator Sorghum. "I can't exactly forgive them, but I do my best to put them in a position where I can sympathize with them."—*Washington Star.*

Her Forte.—MRS. HOYLE—"She has no friends to speak of."

MRS. DOYLE—"That is because she speaks of them too often."—*Town Topics.*

CURRENT EVENTS

Foreign

October 7.—Captain Macievich, who held the Russian aviation record for altitude, is killed by a fall from his biplane at St. Petersburg.

October 9.—San Carlos prison, near Maracaibo, Venezuela, is burned by prisoners, who kill several officials, including the warden, a brother of President Gomez.

October 11.—The strike of the Northern Railway of France spreads to the Western line; the Government calls on 30,000 employees to resume their posts as reserves.

Advices from Rome and Madrid say that the Governments in these capitals have decided not to allow the entry of members of the religious orders expelled from Portugal.

Emperor William delivers the chief address at the centennial of the University of Berlin, and says that he has collected \$2,250,000 for scientific research in that institution.

October 12.—The Swiss Republic recognizes the Republic of Portugal.

Roque Saenz Pena is inaugurated President of Argentina.

October 13.—A dispatch from Paris says a commission of scientists have decided that American potatoes are no longer a source of contamination, and that the French Government will admit the product for the first time since 1875.

Domestic

October 7.—Colonel Roosevelt speaks at Bristol, Va.

October 9.—President Taft receives the Home Rule Irish members of the English Parliament. Colonel Roosevelt makes about fifty brief card speeches while traveling from Georgia to Arkansas.

Fifty-two miners are buried by an explosion in the Starkville Mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Starkville, Col.

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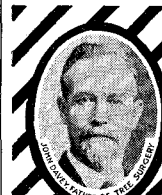
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October 10.—Six towns are reported destroyed and about 400 lives lost in forest fires in northern Minnesota and Canada.

Ex-Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York is sworn in as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The United States Circuit Court at St. Paul restores lumber rates from Portland, Ore., cut by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

October 11.—Colonel Roosevelt makes an aeroplane trip with Archibald Hoxsey at St. Louis and makes a speech on New Nationalism and the tariff.

The United States Supreme Court sets the Standard Oil, tobacco, and corporation tax cases for argument on January 3.

It is announced at the National Council of the Congregational Churches in Boston that more than \$1,000,000 has been subscribed for the evangelization work of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

October 12.—President Taft reviews the Columbus Day parade in Boston.

Colonel Roosevelt denounces Illinois grafters in a speech at Springfield.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad testifies before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington in favor of advances in rates.

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Council Bluffs, Ia.	29,292	25,802	13.5
Decatur, Ill.	31,140	20,754	50.0
Lexington, Ky.	35,099	26,369	33.1
Louisville, Ky.	223,928	204,731	9.4
Macon, Ga.	40,665	23,272	74.7
Orange, N. J.	29,630	24,141	22.7
Roanoke, Va.	34,874	21,495	62.2
San Diego, Cal.	39,578	17,700	123.6
Shreveport, La.	28,015	16,013	75.0
Tampa, Fla.	38,524	15,839	143.2
Vermont	355,956	343,641	3.6
Wichita, Kans.	52,450	24,671	112.6
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the Christus of Oberammergau, and Mrs. Lang, will be members of our Orient party next Spring. For the tour in Palestine we have volunteered to make them our guests, feeling that they are in an exceptional sense interpreters of its high interests. Only those who have enjoyed the companionship of these simple, unostentatious, yet educated and in the best sense, cultured people, can appreciate the addition they would be to any circle of refined persons. The fact that they both speak English fluently and that their wide acquaintance includes Americans from all parts of the United States, will put them wholly at ease in association with Americans.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



Bulletin.

OPENING OF THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA STATION IN NEW YORK.

On Sunday, November 27, full train service will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from its new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York City.

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in the heart of the hotel, club, and theatre district of Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (crosstown) pass its Thirty-fourth Street entrance, and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at Ticket Offices before the opening of the Station.

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) with local trains to and from the downtown stations by way of Jersey City, so that downtown New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortlandt and Desbrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes.



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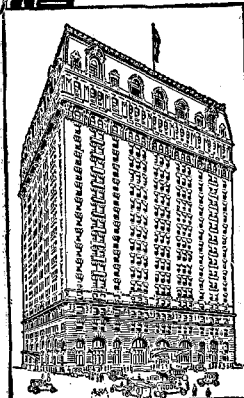
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All rooms at \$5.00 or more are same price for one or two persons.

Center of Chicago's Activities



THE LEXICOGRAPHER'S EASY CHAIR

In this column, to decide questions concerning the correct use of words, the Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary is consulted as arbiter.

"E. D.," Millis, Mass.—"Is there any authority for the pronunciation of the word 'divan' with the sound of *i* as in *dive* and the accent on the last syllable? Kindly state if there is more than one correct pronunciation of the word."

There are several recognized pronunciations of the word "divan," and dai'van (ai as in aisle) is one of these. The first choice and preference of the authorities, however, is di-van' (i as in it, a as in man).

"S. E. B.," Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Please give the rule that governs the use of the comma in a series of words when the conjunction *and* is expressed between the last two."

This rule is expressed as follows in Quackenbos's "Rhetoric": "A comma must be placed before *and*, *or*, and *nor*, when they connect the last of a series of clauses, or of a succession of words that are the same part of speech and in the same construction."

"K. G. R.," New York, N. Y.—"Kindly state whether the following sentence is correct in its grammatical construction: 'We shall be glad to receive contributions and to pay for such as accepted.'"

The second member of this compound sentence is incomplete, and the verb *are* should be inserted as the auxiliary forming the passive voice of the principal verb *accepted*.

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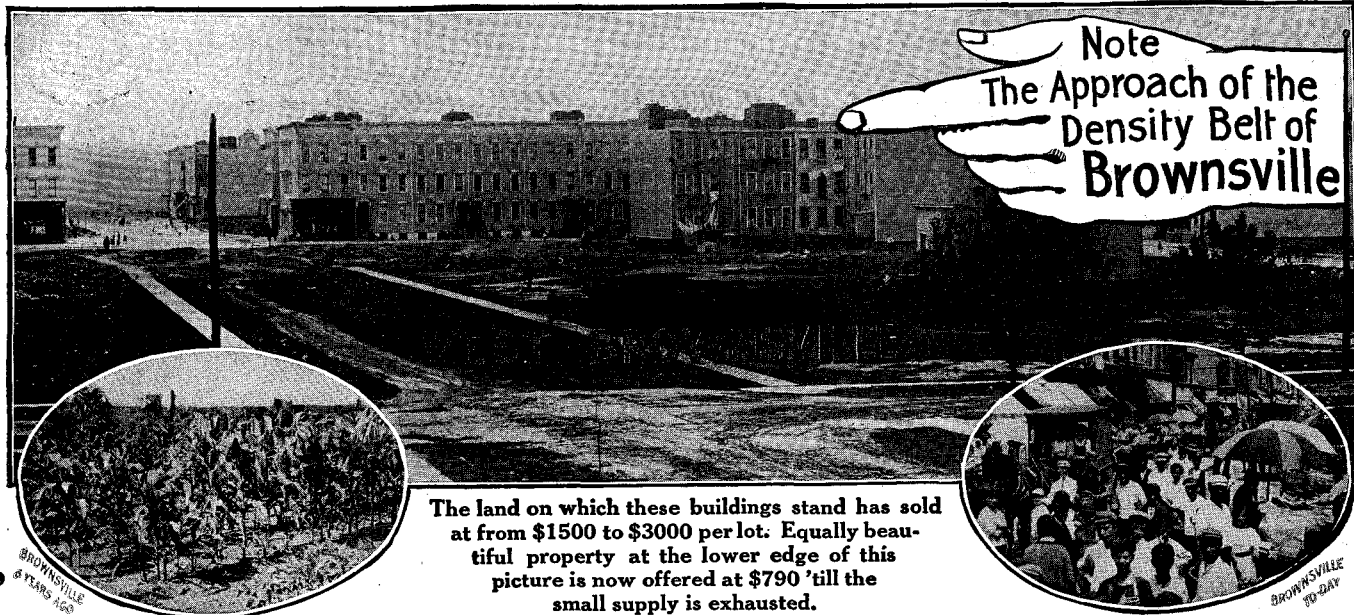
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Note
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DO you know that one out of every eighteen people of the entire ninety million population of the United States lives in New York City, and do you know that New York City is growing as never before, and that about 40% of its increased population is going to Brooklyn, where our properties are located?

Brooklyn's assessed valuation has increased 745 million dollars in the past ten years, millions of which have been made by our customers alone.

Oak Crest was our first property, with 324 customers, and their lots have increased from \$208,710 to \$1,043,550 in ten years, based on actual sales. Then came the Lindens, with 260 customers. Their lots increased from \$164,680 to \$676,000 in nine years. Next came Kings Oaks, a small property, with only 180 customers, and their lots increased from \$200,740 to \$620,000 in about seven years.

Today we offer West Brownsville—a splendidly laid out tract of land immediately adjoining the tenements of the rapidly growing Brownsville district—with the Utica Avenue subway coming on one side and the Livonia Avenue subway coming on the other—at prices ranging from \$790 to \$1,190, according to location.

Take note, please—We bought our land at the prices of 12 years ago—We are therefore the only concern who can still afford to sell first class property on instalments, and ours will soon be gone.

Never again (and "never again" is a long time) will Brooklyn lots be offered at such low prices and little monthly payments. We know better than any one else how little land is really left in Brooklyn. The selling of a part of our land at \$790 per lot will enable us to hold and get \$2,000 for every lot we hold, and for some, twice \$2,000.

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OUR REFERENCES

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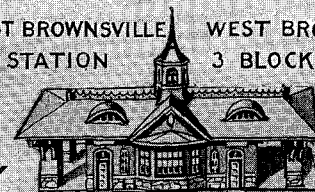
Dept. M9 261 Broadway, New York

Money Back If Not Satisfied

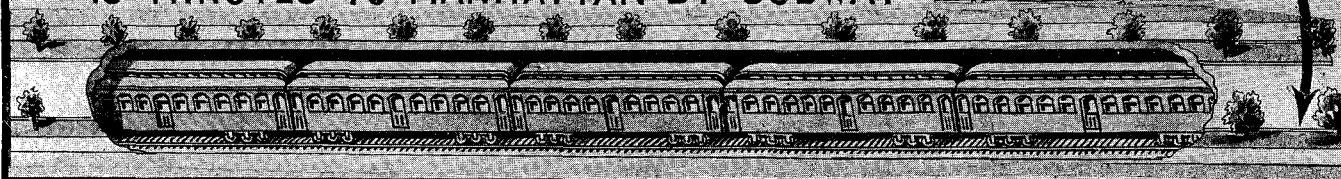
Come to New York at any time within a year after you purchase; visit our properties; keep what you have if you think it is the best bargain in our \$10,000,000 holdings; change to any other lot if you will or go to our cashier's desk and get back every dollar you have paid us. It is all the same to us. We would prefer to have you a good friend and not a customer, rather than a customer and not a good friend. But a decision is required at the time of examination of property and the offer extends only to those who visit New York within said year. In other words we do not give options. We do give you twelve months to examine your property and get your money back if you are not satisfied.

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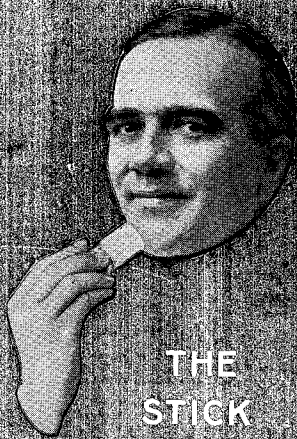
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(Signea) FRANK B. GALLIVAN, Ph.D.

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