

Sale Starts
Friday Morning
July 18

S. Lipofsky & Sons
Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Illinois

Sale Ends
Wednesday Evening
July 23

MID-SUMMER SALE

Open Every Evening During the Sale

Men's and Young Men's Suits

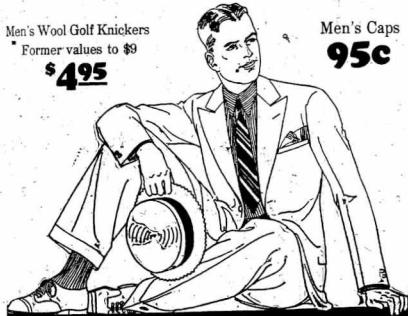
Hart Schaffner & Marx, Worstedtex, and other well known makes. Light colors, dark colors and medium colors; in a wide range of sizes. 1 and 2 trouser Suits.

\$17 **\$21** **\$29**

Men's Wool Golf Knickers
Former values to \$9

\$4.95

Men's Caps
95c



1 / 3 off Regular Price



Men's
Smart
Neckwear
Attractive
Patterns **3**

95c

Shirt Sale
Broadcloth
Attractive
Well Made
Shirts
Reg. \$1.95 Values
\$1.29

Men's Athletic Union Suits, reg. \$1 to \$1.50 Cooper grade, reduced to **79c**
Men's plain or printed Cooper pajamas, greatly reduced to **\$1.29**
Boy's Bloomers, Kaynee **79c**
Boy's Kaynee Shirts **\$1.15**
Boy's Knickers, reg. \$2.50 to \$3 grade, at **\$1.95**

Men's Overalls . Reduced to **98c**

V
A
Note Worthy
Event!



Offering Many of the
Season's Newest
and Smartest

Frocks

At the Astoundingly
Low Price of

\$12.95

Never before have Frocks of this
Quality and Style sold for such a
low price, they are values to \$22.50



Another exceedingly low group
of Frocks formerly priced
to \$15, now

\$8.95

And still another group formerly
values to \$10, now

\$4.95

House Frocks

Values to \$3.50 reduced to
\$2.15

Other House Frocks reduced to **95c**

Women's and Misses' Hats

Many regular \$5 values reduced to

\$1.45

Silk and Flannel Skirts, reg. \$3.50 grade \$2.35
Light Weight Sweaters, reduced to . \$1.74
Cotton Blooms, reg. \$2.25 - \$2.50 grade \$1.39



BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1865
M. T. LAMET, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDICK, Managing Editor

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IN CHICAGO

When the Chicago Tribune's star police reporter, Alfred (Jingle) Lingle, was shot down and instantly killed by a man he was trying to arrest, it was learned that newspaper was joined by other papers of the city in offering a reward of \$55,000 for apprehension of the slayer.

It was considered that Lingle's murder was a challenge to the press, because of its warfare against gangland. The righteous indignation felt by the Tribune and other newspapers is readily understood.

But later investigation has revealed a different story. It has been learned that Lingle had used his position as reporter for a reputable newspaper to cloak his participation in the spoils of gangland. Although his salary was only \$65 a week, he had made large deposits in cash regularly at a certain bank, had borrowed unusual amounts of money, had shamed, and had indulged in extraneous gambling operations connected with the underworld.

The Tribune has set forth these findings with candor, and so naturally that the investigation would indicate that it was because he was using the Tribune position to profit from criminal operations. Lingle now takes a different character, one in which he was trying to get to the management of the Tribune when he was killed.

Chicago is a great city, with perhaps as many estimable people in proportion to its population as any other great city. But its criminal record is not so high as its degree of shame upon the whole body of its citizens. For the sake of the predominant decent element of Chicagoans it is hoped that soon some strong leader may arise who can redeem the city from the terrorism of gangland.

SMALL TOWN PROGRESS

While the population drift to large cities is continuing, their productive capacity is not increasing, in proportion to that of the inhabitants of small towns. Industrial leadership in this country in many cases is being transferred to rural communities.

Such, in brief, is the conclusion arrived at by a leading economist after a nation-wide tour of industrial trends.

Estimated percentages of the population of the small towns are stated thus:

"Distribution of electric energy to even the smallest hamlet has furnished rural communities with a new source of power for operating industrial plants. The marked increase in better highways, and an acceleration of railroad traffic have been other factors in the small town's forward march in industry."

It is pointed out that there many advantages to wage-earners in this decentralization of industrial operations. Lower cost of food, and escape from city congestion all offer inducements to small town living.

A total of more than three million dollars has been invested in small town construction during 1929, much of which is to go toward the building of rural communities. This vast program will also create a wide demand for other types of construction, including modern schools, hospital plants, banks, theaters, churches and schools.

Intelligent cooperation of small town leaders in this new industrial movement will be of the greatest benefit to their respective communities.

DR. THOMAS W. WILEY

In the death of Dr. Harry W. Wiley in Washington a few days ago at the age of 53, the world lost one of its most distinguished chemists and health advocates. Among the many services he rendered to health, he served as chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture for nearly 30 years, retiring from that office in 1922.

The great merit of the services of Dr. Wiley's accomplishments as teacher, scientist, author, executive and humanitarian will fill a page. He held important offices in a score of scientific societies, both at home

and abroad; he was the author of numerous books, newspaper and magazine articles, and no less than 60 government bulletins and 222 scientific papers.

He made his most important and lasting contribution to the health and welfare of his countrymen was his determined fight for the pure food and drug law, enacted in 1906.

An interesting fact in connection with his life is that he married in 1911, at the age of 46, and became the father of two sons. Only a few days before his death he testified before the Senate Agricultural committee in an investigation of the administration of the pure food laws, and this effort so weakened him that he took to his bed, from which he never arose.

Dr. Wiley was frequently the center of controversy and was at times severely criticized, but he was indefatigable and undoubtedly sincere in his labors for the betterment of humanity. Those labors should be held in grateful remembrance by the nation.

TO STOP WAR PROFITS

Ever since the World war the idea has been advanced that one of the most effective means of preventing war would be to make it impossible for anyone to make personal profit from the outbreak of war.

It is noted that in every war of the past many persons have been profiteers, enriching themselves while brave soldiers and sailors serve for a pittance, yielding up their lives or suffering from privations and personal losses in defense of their country.

Upon the initiative of the American Legion a bill has been passed

in Congress and signed by the president which provides for a commission to study the problem of taking the profits out of war.

The idea is that if able-bodied citizens should be required to live in the national defense, capital gains induced by

any profit whatsoever. A man required for military service for a definite period

should be paid \$15 a day, working only eight hours.

His able-bodied brother's service in trenches day and night for \$30 a month, as happened in World War I.

It is hoped that the new commission authorized by the recent act will be able to evolve a plan whereby these glaring injustices of the past may be abolished for all time.

MODESTY OF THE GREAT

It is generally taken for granted that, between rival artists in the same line of work, there exists a high degree of professional jealousy. Therefore it is refreshing to note the mutual admiration of two of the world's outstanding tenors, as well as their extreme modesty.

John McCormack, the famous Irish singer, who became a naturalized American in 1919, once objected to being advertised as the world's greatest tenor. He said:

"I am not the greatest tenor in the world. I object to that title. The greatest tenor is dead, and the next one has not arrived."

An interviewer asked who he considered greater himself, to which McCormack replied:

"The American singer, Edward Johnson, is the best all around tenor in the world, and in addition he has a perfect figure, which no few tenors possess."

And McCormack's compliment turned to it by saying: "As coming from another, I should say it was the same of generosity." Further, although he said that his expression is exactly my feeling for John, a great artist and a kindly friend."

The truly great, even in the artistic world, are usually considerate and modest.

NEW AMERICAN SHIPS

If Edwin Markham's idea of an older sea does not mean a man with a boat, he is in the position of one for the next month—The Devil's Own.

British try to put the fear of the Lord into the crew of the *Devil's Own*, a 1000-ton freighter, built in 1923, which will be the largest ever built in America, 30,000 tons each. The two ships will be used for grain and cotton.

These are the first vessels to be contracted by the company under its agreement with the government, whereby a total of \$90,000 will be expended for new ships within the next five years. It is expected that they are expected to develop a speed to exceed that of the German *Emden* and *Emden*.

They have been built so that a man may no longer feel compelled by the statement that he is full of *gumption*. The *Emden* fine

marksmanship, which will be needed.

Conradine, the first ship to be built, a passenger

ship will be docked in the city. Which after

the war was being worked in the stock

yards.

There have been many changes in the

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