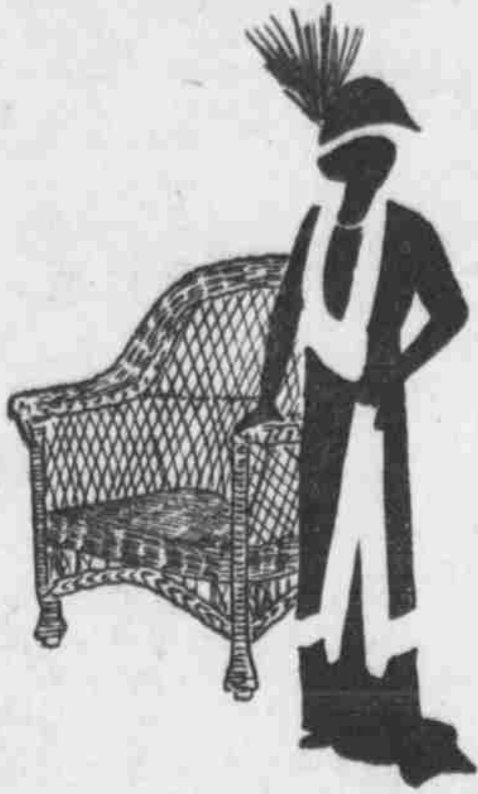
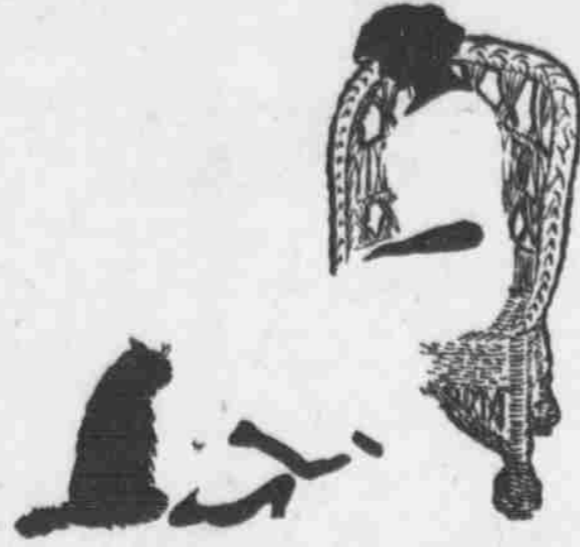


Special introductory offer for Saturday only—\$1.35 Reed Rocker, spacious seat, strong runners, excellent quality, 90c



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CHEERY --- restful --- comfortable --- beautiful --- are truly descriptive of the genuine willow-craft furniture, with its Pompeian finish, which we are showing in Summerland. The colorings attract the artistic eye and shade into harmony with home surroundings. Its tone of cheer and comfort promote a restful atmosphere. Appropriate for any room, they add charm, peace and beauty. Besides the strong Pompeian pieces, we exhibit an extensive line of fibre-rush, reed, and prairie-grass furniture, all moderately priced and all possessing a cool, comfortable and peaceful air that compels the praises of visitors.

- Genuine Willow-Craft Arm Chair—Pompeian finish, broad seat, loose cushion\$16.25
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- Genuine Willow-Craft Chair—Pompeian finish, spacious seat, loose cushion\$12.75

- Fiber-Rush Screen—An attractive article\$5.00
- Fiber-Rush Plant Stand—Just a desirable size\$4.50
- Fiber-Rush Chair—Broad arms, roomy\$9.00
- Fiber-Rush Fern Stand—Strong and attractive\$7.75
- Fiber-Rush Settee—Strongly constructed, restful\$14.50
- Fiber-Rush Stool—Very useful article\$2.25
- Fiber-Rush Rocker—Very attractive and comfortable\$10.00
- Fiber-Rush Rocker—Broad, easy seat, strong\$6.50
- Reed Wing Rocker—Dull shellac, cushions, spacious\$19.00
- Reed Rocker—Dull shellac, cushions, comfortable\$12.50
- Reed Rocker—Strongly built with heavy rockers\$2.50
- Reed Rocker—High, strong back, comfortable seat\$2.50
- Ash Tea Tray—Shellac finish, strong\$6.75
- Reed Arm Chair—Broad seat, strong, durable\$2.45

- Reed Settee Rocker—Comfortable and attractive\$7.00
- Fiber-Rush Arm Chair—Roomy and extremely restful\$9.50
- Fiber-Rush Rocker—Strong, wide runners, very inviting\$10.00
- Fiber-Rush Tea Table—Firm legs, solid broad top\$8.00
- Fiber-Rush Desk Chair—Dainty and attractive, but strong\$6.75
- Fiber-Rush Writing Desk—Solid writing bed\$15.00
- Fiber-Rush Flower Stand—A dainty odd bit\$7.25
- Fiber-Rush Rocker—Broad, easy seat, strong\$6.50
- Fiber-Rush Chairs—Comfortable and inviting\$6.50
- Reed Rocker—Dull shellac, cushions, comfortable\$10.75
- Fiber-Rush Table—Durable, broad top\$7.50
- Reed Swing—Magazine pockets, four foot seat\$19.00
- Reed Swing—Very comfortable and inviting\$7.25
- Fiber-Rush Couch—Restful, strong and distinctive\$12.00

Remember, good furniture may be cheap, but "cheap" furniture cannot be good.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton Company

The Tag Policy House 413-15-17 South Sixteenth Street. ESTABLISHED 1884

Mandelberg's Entire \$50,000 Jewelry Stock to be closed out at Auction!

A thoroughly extensive remodeling of the interior and exterior of this store and the need of immediate money to meet the expense of such improvements, necessitates an immediate "Auction Sacrifice" of

Every Watch, Diamond and All Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

A thorough AUCTION will provide the space and money required to transform this establishment into one of the FINEST in the west. Every article in stock is to be "put up"—not a single piece will be reserved—and no inferior quality merchandise is to be brought in "from the outside" from wholesalers, by the auctioneers in charge.

Mr. H. J. Hooper, of New York, will be the auctioneer in charge, and the sales will be conducted in an absolutely genteel manner at all times; ladies

are especially invited and will be provided with chairs, and all arrangements will be made for their comfort.

It's the opportunity of a decade—hundreds will see fit to buy Gift Goods far ahead—anything desired will be "put up"—and every article sold will bear the stamp of goodness imparted by Mandelberg's years of reputation.

See the RED AUCTION flag—then stop and bid and own a piece of excellent jewelry extraordinarily cheap.

FREE Some lady will receive a handsome present at close of each sale.

ABSOLUTELY no goods to be sold at private sale. ALL STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Auction Commences Saturday, May 6, at 10:30 A. M., then continuing daily at 2:30 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

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1522 Farnam Street

Omaha, Neb.



26,126 TELEPHONES IN OMAHA

The twenty-six thousand mark was reached this week, and Omaha now has a Bell Telephone for every 5 persons. Ten years ago there were but 3,100 telephones in the city.

1911—IN TEN YEARS—1911 OMAHA HAS GAINED

In Population 21,541, or 13 Per Cent. In Bell Telephone 23,026, or 766 Per Cent.

WHAT IT MEANS

These figures have an important significance to you as a telephone user. They indicate how completely the people of Omaha, with their complex social and business life, which the size of the city necessitates, have learned to rely upon the Bell Telephone.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.

RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES

In Booklovers' Contest People Permitted to Brush Up on Books.

KNOWLEDGE TO YOUNG GUESSERS

Parents Contest for Children to Labor Even if No Prizes Are Won, Regarding Educational Feature as Great Reward.

If space permitted the editor would like to print some of the large number of letters dealing with the Booklovers' contest that have been received. All kinds of compliments are given The Bee for conducting this great game.

Parents say that the knowledge their children have received through working on the daily puzzle is gratifying in many ways and that even if their particular sons or daughters do not win any of the prizes they will be satisfied with the wider knowledge of literature that the young guessers have gained.

Many of the parents have been frank enough to admit that before the illustrations appeared in the Booklovers' contest they were slightly rusty on books themselves and are thankful for the chance to "brush up" and renew old acquaintances.

All Have Equal Chance.

The man who knows little about books or the one who knows all about them, has an equal chance of winning a prize. The fact that a contestant is a consistent reader does not necessarily insure that he will be a successful guesser of all the illustrations.

If an illustration seems to fit more than one title equally well contestants have the right to send in five answers for this one picture. No more than five answers, however, will be permitted for any single puzzle. Incorrect solutions will not be counted against contestants, provided the correct one is included in the five answers.

Extra coupons are sold at The Bee business office for 1 cent each. They will be sent by mail for this sum. Many contestants have written for coupons and catalogues without remitting the price of these. No coupons can be sent out unless the orders are accompanied by remittances.

The Bee catalogue will be sent by mail for 30 cents.

Literary Fellows Not Sure.

"So many persons must be working in this contest," said one man who entered the contest at the beginning, "that I don't think I stand a chance." This is preposterous. Stand no chance. Everybody has a chance in this great contest. Some man who thinks he knows all about literature is likely to fall down on the very easiest books. It was so in other contests similar to this, which were conducted in the east. If it happened there it probably will happen here. No one has a sure thing on this contest. It is absolutely fair.

Interest in the Prizes.

Interest in the prizes offered by The Bee grows each day. Many people visited the salesroom of the Apperson company, 1104 Farnam street, yesterday to inspect the large Apperson touring car which will go as first prize. It is valued at \$2,900. The second prize is a Kimball 8-note player-piano, value, \$750. It is on exhibit at the A. Hooper store, 1313 Douglas street.

The third prize is a lot in A. P. Tukey & Son's tier addition. It is worth \$500 and is located in a community that is rapidly being built up. The fourth prize consists of a \$200 Columbia Grafonola "Regent" and \$50 worth of latest records. This instrument plays in concert every afternoon at the Columbia Phonograph's agency, 1311-13 Farnam street.

NEW CHURCH FOR WATERTOWN

Methodist Congregation in South Dakota Town to Build Fine Structure.

WATERTOWN, S. D., May 4.—(Special.)—The members of the official board of the Watertown Methodist church met in regular session last night and a proposition to build a new church to cost \$75,000 was carried by a unanimous vote. The work of looking after the details of having the plans drawn and estimates made was placed in the hands of a committee who were instructed to report at the earliest possible time. The structure will be erected on the same site as that now occupied by the church building to be razed. Women ushering will have charge of the main floor during the evening service in the future.

Ladies will find many bargains in groceries and meats in The Bee Market Shopper on page 8.

HOT RUN WITH THE MONEY

Deacon Tempted by the Collection Makes Notable Sprint with the Hat.

With an accordion plectral silk hat under his arm containing \$1.17 in cash, three buttons and two green cigarette coupons, the proceeds of the collection at a camp meeting in Oklahoma City, one of the pillars of the negro congregation in the form of a deacon sprinted through town while the whole assembly followed.

He escaped by a plan which would seem to entitle him to a prominent place on a board of strategy in time of war. It is believed he had an ally and that the pot will have to be split with the latter, for just as the younger men and women of the congregation were coming up with the deacon and his haul of assets somebody let a chicken loose in the street, and as chicken comes pretty high around here, even on the hoof, the appearance of the fowl made the disappearance of the deacon as easy as the removal of a confection from the manacles of an infant.

One of the most prominent negro exhorters of these parts is known as "Sin Killer" Griffith, and he certainly had wickedness looking groggy at the camp meeting just outside of town recently.

He was telling of the awful eternity of brimstone, powder, dynamite and nitroglycerin that the "wicked" would have to live in the midst of in the hereafter, while good folks stood around the brink above with their pockets full of fuses and matches, when he saw several of the faithful getting ready to depart. The champion "sin killer" yelled after them to keep off the brink if they couldn't listen any longer, and then ordered a hasty collection made, because it seemed to him the congregation itself was about to explode.

The duty was entrusted to Deacon Plunkitt, who ran down to the front of the gathering and began to poke his silk lid under the noses of the worshippers. The other deacons, who were not on the job, wondered why Deacon Plunkitt had not been instructed by the "sin killer" to begin at the rear and work forward. This has always been a precaution at camp meetings, when the preacher claps the deacon in his arms as he reaches the platform.

When the deacon reached the last row of seats and pulled his hat away from a second-hand chew of tobacco that was

about to fall, he waved a kiss to the crowd and started across the lot. Everybody followed, looking for a rebate, and the chase was well into the town before the mysterious chicken dropped and the pursuit was permanently destroyed.—Oklahoma Times.

FAKE PANELS SAVE CAPITOL

Some Good Pulled from Old Scandal in the New York State House.

That the papier-mache panels in the assembly chamber, which caused a scandal in New York twenty-five years ago, should years after they had been practically forgotten act as a safeguard to the building they desecrated and save the state perhaps many thousands of dollars is a curious turn of the wheel of fate, but it is a fact.

Having a base of plaster of paris, they acted as a check to the flames which raged in the building, the firemen believed, and prevented them from eating down into the chamber itself. Had the original contractors used carved walnut, as they were supposed to do, instead of the cheap substitute—or, in other words, if they hadn't cheated—the historic chamber might now be in a badly damaged state. As it is, flames did not get into it, and the damage by water is very slight.

The discovery was caused many of the old-timers to retell the story of the panels, which, a quarter of a century ago, shocked the state as it has not been shocked since and caused state prison sentences to hover over some men of prominence in politics and business.

Originally the ceiling of the assembly chamber was vaulted stone arches. In the eighties chips began to drop down to the desks of the lawmakers and cracks to appear in the heavy stonework. Investigation showed that the weight of the massive ceiling was more than the foundation could stand, and it was decided to replace it with wood. The plans of the contractor were called for carved walnut, which, then as now, was very expensive. The work was completed, and from the chamber it appeared to be a very fine job. The walnut effect was perfectly simulated. The contractor was paid, and no questions were asked.

NEBRASKA RANCHMAN WEDS WEALTHY HEIRESS

Wanneta Man Meets Miss Augusta Schultz of Pittsburg After Long Journey.

DENVER, Colo., May 4.—(Special Telegram.)—A 1,000-mile railroad journey and a 300-mile automobile trip with Denver as the destination, led to the climax of a romance which began in New York City several years ago, when Miss Augusta Schultz, daughter of a wealthy steel manufacturer of Pittsburg, became the wife of

CLIFFORD WOOD, A YALE GRADUATE, AND NOW A WEALTHY RANCHMAN OF WAUNETA, NEB., IN GOLDEN, COLO., THIS MORNING.

Denver was the meeting place selected when a few weeks ago they decided to take their matrimonial affairs in their own hands because, as the groom said, "it really was our own affair."

Mrs. Wood, who was Miss Schultz until this morning, arrived on an early train from the east. About the same time Wood was entering the outskirts of the city in his big touring car, which he had driven from his ranch in Nebraska.

Wood met her at the depot, bundled her into the automobile and made a record run to Golden and was married. The couple met in New York when Wood was

a student at Yale. He declined to say whether there was any objection to the marriage, explaining that the wedding had been contemplated for some time, as "it was awful lonely down there on the ranch."

Who She Was.

"Well," laughed Squiggles, "some men never know when they are shunned! That lady you just spoke of was as distant as they make 'em in her greeting." "Well, why shouldn't she be?" retorted Jabber. "She's a distant relative of mine."

"By marriage?" "No-by divorce. She got rid of me at Sioux Falls back in 1888."—Harper's Weekly.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

Bald? Going to neglect your hair until it leaves you? Going to neglect your dandruff until you are bald? Certainly not. Then consult your doctor. Ask him about Ayer's Hair Vigor. It never stains or changes the color of the hair. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.