

Forbes, Thompson Found Guilty of Fraud Conspiracy

Former Head of Veterans Bureau and Accomplice Liable to Two Years Imprisonment.

(Continued from Page One) Investigation, which got under way in early 1923. It was in January, 1923, that Forbes sent his resignation to President Harding after the scandals in the veterans' bureau grew so troublesome to the administration. Forbes had been appointed head of the old war risk insurance bureau in the spring of 1921, and was made director of the veterans' bureau when the agency was created to handle the claims of the government's soldier relief work. It was a personal appointment, holding later finding Forbes incapable of carrying through. In December, of 1922, an investigation into Forbes' management of the bureau was begun. Conditions were found to be chaotic in most sections of the country.

Senator Demands Inquiry. Forbes resigned and took a trip to Europe. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts introduced a resolution demanding a joint congressional probe on February 12. Politicians in the house objected but the senate after much byplay by senators who opposed the measure, finally adopted the resolution on March 2, 1923, just before the 67th congress adjourned.

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, was named chairman, and Senators Walsh and Odell (Nebraska) were the other members. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of New York, was made general counsel and Maj. Davis G. Arnold, now assistant director of the veterans' bureau, was appointed assistant.

Hearings were held by the senate committee during October and November, it later returning a report in which Forbes' administration of the bureau was compared to the "looting of a ship by buccaners," and "the work of vandals."

Grand Jury Investigates. The purchase of the Livermore (Cal.) hospital site, the appointment of Matthew O'Brien as architect for the structure planned for Livermore, the sale of \$3,000,000 worth of hospital supplies at Perryville, Md., for 20 cents on the dollar, and the hospital building conspiracy on which the Chicago trial has been based were among the deals denounced.

Each section of the country had its shady deals, according to the senate report. When Chairman Reed found that the evidence disclosed possible criminal prosecution he tried to have the then attorney general, Harry M. Daugherty institute proceedings immediately. Finally in December, 1923, Senator Reed asked President Coolidge to have John W. H. Crim, then assistant attorney general, placed in charge. Crim had resigned, but agreed to take on the work.

A grand jury convened in Chicago last February and after three weeks' hearings indicted Forbes and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, and made a report to President Coolidge assigning alleged liquor deals in which members of congress figured, be investigated. It also suggested other probes into the conduct of the prison division in the Department of Justice.

Another Trial in February. Another grand jury met in Washington and indicted Representative John W. Langley and six others. Langley was convicted in Kentucky last spring. Another jury met in Baltimore and indicted Forbes for his part in the Perryville supply scandal and with him Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N., and the president of the Thomas-Kelly Surplus Property company of Boston and New York.

The trial of the Perryville case is scheduled for February at Baltimore. Another grand jury met in New York and indicted five persons for fraudulent dental work in connection with caring for the teeth of disabled veterans. Cases were found by the senate committee where veterans' teeth had been filled with brass while the bureau was paying the dentists for gold fillings. The comptroller general now has under consideration possible litigation in connection with the payment of \$25,000 to Matthew O'Brien for plans he had prepared for the Livermore hospital. O'Brien made two sets

ADVERTISMENT.
KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 10c and 25c.

Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break out in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
All druggists. Price 30c
CASCARA & QUININE
with portulaca

Radio Romance Results in "Secret" Elopement of Nebraska U Students



Fred Orvadahl and Frances Burnham

Cupid again works by radio. WOAW's second radio romance, its first elopement, will be broadcast tonight. Miss Frances Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burnham, 401 South Twenty-ninth avenue, sophomore in University of Nebraska medical college, former hostess at the studio of WOAW, is the bride. Frederick Orvadahl, Flaudreau, S. D., junior in the same school, is the groom. When Miss Burnham was hostess at the radio studio she was often called upon to fill in a number on a program. Being an accomplished pianist, vocalist and elocutionist, she gathered laurels unto herself from her unseen listeners. There were few who knew

of plans, both of which were discarded and payment made through the comptroller general's office over the protest of the present director of the veterans' bureau.

Many Needed Witnesses Now Dead. A jury recently indicted the warden of Atlanta penitentiary and others in connection with matters revealed before the grand jury, which met here last February.

The Department of Justice has under consideration still further litigation in connection with these scandals which have come out of the veterans' bureau investigation.

It faces the same trouble it had here—too many dead witnesses. Charles F. Cramer, the general counsel of the bureau, and named in the Chicago indictment, committed suicide soon after the probe got under way. Big Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, former personal physician to President Harding, who helped uncover some of the scandals, died last summer. Jesse Smith and E. Ross Chambers both mentioned as having something to do with the various phases of the scandals, committed suicide.

The lips of others who would know something of the various deals also have been sealed in death. Trial of the case here started November 24. The jury's answer came at the end of 10 weeks' taking of evidence.

Table Rock Band in Radio Program at Shenandoah
Table Rock, Jan. 30.—Members of Table Rock's band, together with other Table Rock musical talent, broadcast a program from station KENE, the broadcasting station of Henry Field at Shenandoah, Ia., Friday evening. This was the first opportunity radio fans have had to hear a Pawnee county band broadcasting a program. This band has gained renown for excellent music.

Lincoln Trio to Open Aurora Lyceum Course
Aurora, Jan. 29.—The first number of the Aurora Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course will be given by the Delta Omicron trio from Lincoln, composed of Mary Ellen Edgerton, violinist of this city; Mary Creekbaum, cellist; and Harriet Cruise, vocalist and pianist. This program will be given February 6. The third number on the lyceum course will be a lecture by Dr. Richard Low of China on "China Today and Tomorrow." All of the proceeds from the sale of tickets of the course will go to the Y. M. C. A.

Sheet Music Hits That Everybody Is Singing
Come in and Hear Them
Oh, Peter Morning
My Best Girl
Go Long, Mule
Only 25c Per Copy
Large Selection of Latest Dance Orchestration
Only 30c Each
We also carry the largest stock of Teachers' material in the city. Try our service. Open a Charge Account
Schmoller & Mueller
1514-16-18 Dodge St. Telephone AT 1556

OSTEOPATHY
The Voice of Authority Concerning Adjustment of the Spinal Column
Schmoller & Mueller
1514-16-18 Dodge St. Telephone AT 1556

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

\$7.85

This is not an ordinary sale. Everything is extraordinary—the shoes, the clever styling, the fine leathers—most unusual at \$7.85. FLORSHEIM SHOES are not sold at any other time at such a low figure.

THE Florsheim Boot Shop
315 South 16th St.

"Tiger Girl" Back to Jail

Juvenile Judge Rules Slayer-Maid Must Stand Trial.

By COPELAND C. BERG, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Again the "tiger girl," 18-year-old Dorothy E. Hinson, prepared today to fight for the sweet years of her womanhood.

The "jazz struck" flapper who calmly confessed she killed her mother and then went out to dance and drink gin with "sheiks," the Viking blood of her forebears asserting itself, flashed her eyes as she got ready to meet her attorneys who will battle to keep the girl out of San Quentin prison for life.

Juvenile Judge Frank Murasky ruled late yesterday the mother slayer must stand trial for murder in superior court. With the tranquility and sangfroid that has marked her bearing most of the time since her arrest two weeks ago, Dorothy showed the same fortitude when her hopes for a short term in a girls' reformatory were dashed. A few tears filled her eyes. Then she clenched her hands and quietly walked to prison.

The "jazz maniac" will probably be taken at once to Ingleside jail to be placed behind cell bars while waiting the month or two elapsing before her trial.

Under instructions of Police Worn an Kathryn Sullivan, the child murderer packed her belongings, ready for transfer from the comfortable city prison.

Unmoved, she crammed into a suitcase the copper-colored dress she wore when she shot down her mother from behind. With the same hands that killed, she rather tenderly brushed a rust-colored hat, given her as a birthday gift by the dead mother. On top of her clothes she packed in a copy of Oscar Wilde's poems and a pack of letters written to her from all parts of the country.

Missing Pianist Sought by Radio

Description of Ethel Leginska Broadcast at Request of Friends.

New York, Jan. 30.—Falling to find any clue in their search for Ethel Leginska, English pianist, who disappeared on Monday night, the police have resorted to the radio.

A description has been broadcast at the request of her friends, who are growing more apprehensive for her safety.

According to the secretary, Miss Leginska had no money when she disappeared. The police have visited several pawnshops in the vicinity of the pianist's home in an effort to discover whether she pawned either her fur coat or jewels. They had no success.

The secretary, Miss Lucile Oliver, added to the apprehension of the pianist's friends when she disclosed that Miss Leginska attempted suicide while a student in Germany.

"When Miss Leginska was 17 or 18 years old and was studying music in Germany," said Miss Oliver, "she jumped into a river. Some one rescued her. The next thing she knew she was in London. All she remembered of the occurrence after her immersion was her going from farmhouse to farmhouse, begging her meals and sleeping in barns."

Beatrice.—The William Andreas estate will hold a public sale February 5, at the Andreas dairy farm adjacent to the city on the east at which 21 purebred Holstein milch cows will be put on the market.

Farmers Seek Bridge Toll Cut

Issuance of Coupon Books Urged at Meeting of Meridian Company.

Coleridge, Neb., Jan. 30.—J. W. Linkhart, lawyer, of Coleridge, and L. W. Schaller of Yankton, S. D., were elected to succeed T. A. Anthony of Wagon and Fred W. Hoising of St. Helena, as members of the board of directors at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Meridian Highway Bridge company, held in Yankton.

Farmers of northeast Nebraska favored a reduction in toll rates by the use of coupon books, claiming that constant users of the bridge had to pay more to cross the river now than before the bridge was constructed. The bridge officials stated they wished to assist the farmers by giving the best possible service to the public at the lowest rate, but pointed out that it was necessary to raise sufficient revenue for fixed expense which includes the retirement of \$30,000 of the \$300,000 bond issue and payment of \$18,000 interest on bonds the first year, besides the salaries of the tollkeepers and the secretary of the company, who is the only paid official.

President D. R. Gurney reported on the completion of the bridge since the previous annual meeting, the celebration of the opening and the toll system, the information given showing that the total cost of the bridge was \$1,165,357, which was claimed to be a saving of \$100,000 over the lowest estimate made prior to its erection.

Shelton Student First in Lighting Essay Contest
Shelton, Jan. 30.—Miss Helen Prouty, a student in the Shelton public schools, won first prize in the essay contest conducted in four counties, Buffalo, Hall, Howard and Merick, by the Central Power company on "How Best to Improve the Lighting in the Home." Of 23 prizes offered in Buffalo county, Shelton students captured 12.

Passenger Plane Breaks Record in France

Paris, Jan. 30.—A quadruple plane, carrying seven passengers and their luggage, today broke the speed record for passenger traffic between Paris and Brussels. The plane left Paris at 11:26 a. m., and arrived in Brussels at 12:37 p. m., negotiating the 170.88 miles in one hour and 11 minutes, an average hourly speed of about 145 miles.

New York, Jan. 30.—New York skidded and sloshed to work today. Following an inch and a half snowfall yesterday heavy rains last night turned streets and sidewalks into treacherous paths of slush and ice.

Boston, Jan. 30.—The heaviest snowfall of the season, ranging from five inches in Boston to three feet in Vermont, hampered traffic in many parts of New England today.

Several points in Vermont reported the heaviest snowfall in 20 years. At St. Albans three feet of snow was reported.

Beatrice.—I. T. Merchant has purchased the Mace Goble property at Ninth and Lincoln streets for \$4,000, and will occupy it soon with his family.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

in two minutes after the close of the last performance.

Heavy falls of snow in Buffalo, New York, Syracuse and Utica, caused delay in the arrival of west-bound trains in Buffalo, this morning. New York Central and Lackawanna trains were delayed from 1 to 2 hours.

New York, Jan. 30.—New York skidded and sloshed to work today. Following an inch and a half snowfall yesterday heavy rains last night turned streets and sidewalks into treacherous paths of slush and ice.

Boston, Jan. 30.—The heaviest snowfall of the season, ranging from five inches in Boston to three feet in Vermont, hampered traffic in many parts of New England today.

Several points in Vermont reported the heaviest snowfall in 20 years. At St. Albans three feet of snow was reported.

Beatrice.—I. T. Merchant has purchased the Mace Goble property at Ninth and Lincoln streets for \$4,000, and will occupy it soon with his family.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Eighteen hours of continuous snowfall yesterday and today buried Syracuse under its heaviest blanket in 25 years. Thousands walked to work through three-foot drifts this morning. Train, trolleys and taxi service was suspended. More than 60 trolleys were stalled. Estimates placed the number of abandoned automobiles at 1,500. Three hundred and fifty persons narrowly escaped death when the roof of the Elmwood theater caved

OVERCOATS SUITS

Mid-Winter Reductions Now

Values That Are Unbeatable—
\$17.75 Values to \$30.00
\$24.75 Values to \$37.50
\$34.75 Values to \$47.50
\$44.75 Values to \$65.00

Men! See These Garments, All Regular Stock, Sharply Reduced

BERG
Clo. Co. 1415 Farnam

Julius Orkin

1512 Douglas Street

Exceptional Value!
More Lovely New Spring Hats
Have Just Arrived
Amazingly Fine at **\$5**
The New Poke Is All the Vogue

Day by day we receive the latest of the new Spring Hats, so there is always a splendid assortment to choose from, and such a variety of materials and trimmings! Hardly two alike. Hats combined with silk and satin and ribbon crepe, and other new materials.

Fetching little youthful styles for bobbed heads, and plenty of larger head sizes in the assortment.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Prize Electrical Home

661 North 56th St. Closes Sunday February First

The model electrical home, located at 661 North Fifty-sixth street, will be closed to the public after Sunday, February 1. This is the home that has attracted the interest of hundreds of persons during the past three weeks because of the brilliant light thrown upon it.

The home displays the proper lighting for every room and includes every electrical convenience. It was erected with special care by Benson & Garrett from the exact plans of the \$15,000 home which was awarded as first prize in the national Better Home Lighting Essay Contest.

The furnishings and decorating were installed by Orchard & Wilhelm Company, and every room is complete in every detail, according to the latest and most modern plans.

This is your last opportunity to visit this modern home.

You Are Cordially Invited to Make an Inspection of This Home
Nothing to Be Sold—No Solicitations Made

Open House Hours for Sunday, Feb. 1

The model electrical home will be open from 2 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. today.

Guides will be on hand during these hours to escort you through the home and explain the various electrical features.

Omaha Electrical League