

A Bottle of Wine FREE

(Until Saturday Only)

As an inducement to persuade a few hundred more users of good whisky to try HILLER'S OLD STOCK—The O. K. Rye, in order to convince them that it is without a doubt the very best \$1.00 per quart whisky in America, we are going to give free with every purchase of a quart or more of this excellent whisky a bottle of Very Fine Wine FREE.

We know that when once you have tried

Hiller's Old Stock O.K. Rye

you will prefer it above all others. There are thousands of users of this brand who will gladly verify this statement. That's why we are making this liberal offer—we want to add you among them.

Above all—An Ideal Home Whisky. It is made of the best grains—and is absolutely pure. It is aged for many years, and is smooth and mellow.

Full Quart, \$1.00

(Four full quarts shipped prepaid).

Hiller's

1309 Farnam Street

A book entitled "The Art of Mixing Them" free upon request. Out-of-town patrons write for our new price list and special offers.

MORRIS WILL IS PROBATED

Estate of Late Packer Estimated at Twenty Millions.

PROPERTY GOES TO FAMILY

Three Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Dollars Given to Various Chicago Charities—Forty Per Cent to Widow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—An estate of \$20,000,000 was left by the late packer, Edward Morris, according to his will filed in the probate court here today.

Charitable bequests total \$15,000 among twenty-one beneficiaries named by the testator, and others to be named by the widow, Mrs. Helen Swift Morris, who is given \$5,000 to be distributed among such charities as she shall elect.

The largest bequest is one of \$100,000 to the pension fund of Morris & Co., where the decedent was the head.

The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. Morris and the four children. It is left in the hands of six trustees, with the deciding vote, in case of a tie, in the hands of Mrs. Morris, who, with her two sons, Nelson Swift Morris and Edward Morris, Jr., minors, constitute three of the trustees, although the two boys cannot act until they have attained their legal majority.

Philanthropic Bequests.
This disposition of the estate makes Mrs. Morris, who inherited a large fortune from her father, Gustavus Swift, the packer, one of the richest, if not the richest, women in Chicago, and among the most wealthy in the world.

The philanthropic gifts follow:

Morris & Co. pension fund	\$100,000
Morris & Co. Employees' Benefit association	25,000
Abraham Lincoln Center	10,000
Michael Reese hospital	20,000
St. Luke's hospital	5,000
Chicago Lying-in hospital	5,000
Wesley hospital	5,000
Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans	10,000
Chicago Associated Jewish Charities	10,000
United Charities	5,000
Visiting Nurses' association	5,000
Presbyterian hospital	5,000
Home for Children	5,000
Jewish Girls' Home	5,000
Little Sisters of the Poor	5,000
Children's Memorial hospital	10,000
Home for Convalescent Women	10,000
German hospital	5,000
Eastwood hospital	5,000
Hebrew orphan asylum	5,000
Land O. Lakes	5,000
Charities to be selected by widow	50,000

Five Thousand for Servants.
In addition the servants of the Morris household are given \$5,000 to be distributed among them.

Mrs. Morris' share in the estate is 40 per cent, the remaining 60 per cent going to the children, Ruth Mae Morris, Helen Muriel Morris and the two boys, Nelson and Edward.

The trustees will pay Mrs. Morris an income of \$100,000 a year and \$2,500 for each child until each has reached the age of 17 years. At this age until 21 the children will be paid directly \$5,000 a year. At 21 years they will receive their first shares of the estate. Other payments will be made from time to time by the trustees until at 35 years each will have received his full share.

The personal property disposed of consists principally of a majority of the stock of Morris & Co. and heavy holdings of bank stock.

A Sudden Collapse
of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is most surely prevented with Electric Bitters, the safe regulator. 50c. For sale at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Don't waste heating dollars

The heat-making value of a pound of coal is as fixed as is the number of cents in a dollar. Whatever heat-value you get from coal in room-comfort depends on how you burn it—how you extract the heat. You can shovel much coal into old-fashioned heaters, yet most of the heat-making gases will pass up the chimney unconsumed—never get your money's worth. But, you can have all the available heat from every ounce of coal distributed into the rooms, just where and when needed, by an outfit of

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

The deep, large fuel-chamber of an IDEAL Boiler is one of the strong features for producing fuel savings—it offers best conditions for extracting heat. A deep, slow fire is easily proven best as compared with the shallow firepots of old-fashioned heating methods—just as a big cake of ice which fills the refrigerator box gives far steadier, more economical results than you get from frequently throwing in a handful of cracked ice. The big IDEAL fire-chamber extracts full value of your coal!

What the IDEAL Boiler starts in heating economy the AMERICAN Radiators finish by distributing warmth in all rooms, evenly, throughout every hour of the day, just sufficient for differing requirements of mild, medium and severe weather. Besides, there is far less house-labor, because no soot and ash-dirt go to the rooms, as with old-time devices.

To save heating dollars for the public is one of the prime motives of our testing laboratories in United States, France and Germany. They tell our foundries how to construct heating outfits to get reliable results and thorough economy. The users of our outfits get the effects in positive heating and full returns for the dollars spent for coal.

If you are weary of ever-lasting blackening, repainting and sooting, discard at once the old way and put in an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit at this season, when you get best attention and most favorable prices. Send for free booklet—"Ideal Heating" which explains how to get full returns from every heating coal bill.

LANGUAGE IS HIS FIRST NEED

English for Foreign-Speaking Omaha People Gets Boost.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN TO HELP

Forty Who Hear Dr. Peter Roberts Name Committee on Plans to Co-Operate with the Y. M. C. A.

Following an address by Peter Roberts, Ph. D., on the importance of teaching English to foreign-speaking immigrants, some forty representative business and professional men at dinner at the Young Men's Christian association last evening voted the appointment of a committee of five to formulate plans for extending this work, now being done by the association in Omaha and South Omaha. These five were: Chairman, D. A. Baum; C. C. Crowell, Victor Rosewater, F. W. Judson and Judge A. L. Sutton. The committee will work in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian association.

Paul M. Kuhns, in the absence of George F. Gilmore, president of the association, acted as chairman of the meeting. He said the association had come to the point where it felt the need of larger counsel and cooperation for extending this work of helping these newcomers to a command of the language as a means of facilitating their progress in American citizenship. The work was carried on wholly apart from any sectarian religious ideas. He presented Dr. Roberts, who, as industrial secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association has an active grasp of this work over the country.

Language Greatest Need.
The greatest need of the foreigner landing on our shores is a knowledge of the English language, said Dr. Roberts. "Then he needs help in the problem of naturalization. He needs to know something of the institutions of America, in order that he may understand and appreciate the history of the country.

"Now, what have we as Young Men's Christian associations done to meet these needs? Let us see, we have in the seven years since this particular line of work was given its inception instituted in the United States and Canada definite centers in 234 cities and towns. We have organized 22,000 foreigners into classes, in which are taught English, civics and other fundamental subjects. Aside from the number that have been benefited by these classes, we have reached, through lecture courses, more than 80,000 foreigners.

"The scope of our work is almost worldwide. We have men at fifteen ports of embarkation and twelve men at ports of landing. As a consequence of this we are able to start a man on his way to this country and meet him when he arrives. We are in touch with him from the time he leaves until he is well settled here."

"The question that I want to raise tonight is, What can Omaha do to advance this work?" continued Dr. Roberts. "The answer is obvious; it can do just what other cities have done—it can establish a center for classes. There should be one man here who will devote his entire time to the work. I think that the matter should be put up to the business men of this city, to the manufacturers and to the many others who employ foreigners."

Dr. Roberts is credited with having had more to do with the endeavor to better the condition of foreigners coming to this country than any other man in the United States.

Author of Language Test.
Chairman Kuhns called on John L. Kennedy. Dr. Roberts had said that this work dated from the passage of the federal law of 1908, containing the "language test." It so happened that Mr. Kennedy, as representative from the Second Nebraska district in the Fifty-ninth congress, was the author of the amendment embodying that provision, which has such influence upon the destiny of the country. The striking coincidence was much appreciated by Dr. Roberts. Mr. Kennedy, who is therefore, most deeply interested in this, or any other work for the aid of the immigrant. He said that next to common blood a common tongue was the strongest human tie.

Dr. Frederick Cohn, rabbi of Temple Israel, then very eloquently brought out the fact that we are essentially an immigrant people and must forever so remain to fulfill our larger national mission. He pledged his ardent support to the movement.

Victor Rosewater said that, in his judgment, this work now being done by voluntary private agencies must eventually be taken over and carried on as a public function by the state or federal government.

"That," said Chairman Kuhns, "is undoubtedly the key to the problem."

Judge A. L. Sutton spoke of the need for closer mutual relations between employers and employees and facetiously remarked that this need was apparent in the big packing plants. Robert C. Howe, manager of the local Armour plant, and

H. O. Edwards of the Swift plant, were present and called on at this point.

"I think Judge Sutton is not eligible to pass on that point," said Mr. Howe. "We packers are getting on nicely with our employees, treat them well and have no trouble with them, except when they happen to fall into the hands of a lawyer."

The laugh was on the judge.

Mr. Edwards said he thoroughly endorsed Mr. Howe's statement.

Joe Barker then brought things to a head with the motion for the formulating committee. J. W. Miller, educational secretary of the association, who had outlined the work the association has done and is doing, having now about 150 foreign-speaking pupils, escorted the men to some of his class rooms in session in the building.

Federal Grand Jury Takes Up Case of Dynamiter Davis

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—The federal grand jury, which began its November session here today, expected to take up at once the case of George E. Davis, confessed dynamiter. Davis, who was arrested in New York several weeks ago, made a confession declaring that he did most of the dynamiting against non-union contractors in the eastern section of the country at the time Orin E. McManigal and James McNamara were carrying on their work of destruction in the central and far west.

Davis also implicated Harry Jones, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Jones, after he was arrested, was released on \$20,000 bonds. Davis is still in custody.

The grand jury will also investigate the case of the arrest of twelve men at Mooresville, Ind., during the strike of interurban employes last August. The men were taken in custody by United States Marshal Schmidt on the charge of obstructing the mails by tearing down wires and placing poles across the tracks of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction company.

Letter About Pindell Appointment Causes Political Sensation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., selected for ambassador to Russia, Secretary Bryan and Samuel M. Graham, assistant attorney general, went into conference with President Wilson early today concerning the publication of a letter purporting to have been written by Senator Lewis of Illinois to Mr. Pindell, offering the latter the St. Petersburg post on condition that he resign at the end of one year.

President Wilson has indicated he would investigate all the circumstances connected with the letter and the summoning of Mr. Graham was taken as an indication that the Department of Justice might look into the affair.

Intimations have come from Mr. Pindell that the letter was a forgery.

The Russian government has already notified the State department Mr. Pindell would be a persona grata.

Grand Old Age and How to Attain it

Every now and then you read vague hints and theories advanced with regard to "longer" life, but in none of these articles on the means of attaining ripe old age, with the possession of every faculty, is there a definite rule, remedy, or mode of procedure advanced to guide one. Everyone past the age of discretion is imbued with the spirit of Ponce De Leon in searching for the "fountain of youth." It is well to consider the fact that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey actually delays the effects of old age and bring back the vivacity and versatility of youth. Thousands of people who have reached a grand old age, who still show a wonderful ability, unimpeded and undimmed, which even now shines brightly with the lustre of achievements through the long years of their active and versatile careers, willingly testify that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is responsible for their possessing the vigor and force of these years which today gives them an undiminished reputation for perfect health and longevity. The age limit of the human race has leaped beyond all previous records of civilization, the physical perfection of human beings has advanced immeasurably, the prevalence of invalids has decreased with a stamp, and many years of unnecessary suffering has been eliminated by the judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Go to your druggist, grocer or dealer today and buy a bottle and you will derive lasting benefit. It is sold in sealed bottles only. Price \$1.00.—Advertisement.

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You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sets in basement and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog.

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DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Information Bureau—The Automobile Editor of The Omaha Bee will gladly furnish you detail information regarding any of the automobiles, trucks, delivery wagons, tires or accessories represented in this directory. Write today.

GASOLINE CARS		GASOLINE CARS	
B UICK—	Nebraska Buick Auto Company, Lee Huff Mgr. 1912-14-16 Farnam Street.	S TUDEBAKER—	E. R. Wilson Auto Company, 2429 Farnam Street.
C ADILLAC—	Cadillac Company of Omaha, G. F. Reim, Pres. 2054-6-8 Farnam Street.	C OMMERCIAL TRUCKS	
C CHEVIOLET—	Doty & Hathaway, 2027 Farnam Street.	C HASE—	Drummond Motor Company, 26th and Farnam Streets.
L ITTLE—	Doty & Hathaway, 2027-29 Farnam Street.	E LECTRIC CARS	
M ARMON—	Marion Auto Company, C. W. McDonald. 2101 Farnam Street.	O HIO—	Van Brunt Automobile Company, 2010 Farnam St., Omaha. 18-20-22 4th St., Council Bluffs.
M AXWELL—	Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, 205-207 State Bank Building.	S TANDARD—	Marion Auto Co., C. W. McDonald. 2101 Farnam Street.
O VERLAND—	Van Brunt Automobile Company, 2010 Farnam St., Omaha. 18-20-22 4th St., Council Bluffs.	W OODS—	Drummond Motor Company, 26th and Farnam Streets.
P OPE-HARTFORD—	Van Brunt Automobile Company, 2010 Farnam St., Omaha. 18-20-22 4th St., Council Bluffs.	T IRES	
R EGAL—	The T. G. Northwall Company, 912-14 Jones Street.	F FEDERAL—	Arthur Storz Auto Supply Co., 2020 Farnam Street.
R EO FIFTH—	Doty & Hathaway, 2027-29 Farnam Street.	O MAHA TIRE REPAIR CO.—	Henry Nygaard, 2201 Farnam Street.
S TEVENS-DURYEA—	R. N. Howes. Fred C. Hill. 2102-4 Farnam Street.	A CCESORIES	
		A RTHUR STORZ AUTO SUPPLY CO.—	Automobile Supplies, 2020 Farnam Street.

The lowest priced, most economical closed car on the market. Six-passenger—4 cylinder—30 horse-power. Price, including two six-lamp gas lamps, generator, three oil lamps, horn and tools, including jack—\$750. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 1916 Harney St., Omaha, or direct from Detroit factory.

Ford Model T Town Car—\$750

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