

GO-CART With Hood 14.85

This is a handsome folding and reclining Go-Cart, made of best East India reed, body and reed upholstered, large steel wheels, heavy enameled gear-ing and large rubber tires. On sale now at about half value.



# HARTMAN'S BIG BARGAIN BUDGET FOR MONDAY

Go-Cart Special 6.75

This is a folding reclining Go-Cart with full reed body of the best grade, has large steel wheels with rubber tires. It folds compactly and is easily converted into a sleeper cart.



## They Say It Can't Be Done

Of course those stores that are unable to equal Hartman's values are quick to cry out, "It Can't Be Done." We know it is impossible WITH THEM. They haven't the buying power of the great Kansas chain of stores—they can't save in the cost of production as we do—they can't sell at our prices. You can depend upon it, however, that every article we advertise is just as represented—just as illustrated—just as described—just as big a bargain as we claim it to be.



HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR 9.45

These refrigerators are exceptionally well made, have a double wall which is filled with charcoal, constructed of hardwood throughout and beautifully finished in golden oak. They are galvanneal iron lined, have all the hygienic appliances.



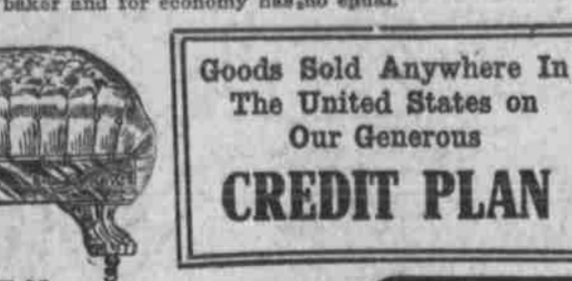
QUARTER OAK EXTENSION TABLE 14.89

This magnificent extension is made of quartered oak, has extra heavy base with large carved claw feet. Extends to six feet. Extra well made and guaranteed for its excellence.

FED COMBINATION OUTFIT 11.60  
The bed in this outfit is worth the price we are asking for the entire combination, and can be had in various colors or enamel. The springs are of extra quality—the mattress has a soft top and an extra heavy ticking, with taped edges. The above represents a saving of fully 50%.



HARTMAN'S SPECIAL STEEL RANGE 26.75  
This excellent Steel Range has won popularity solely through its general worth. The range is made of heavy gauge, cold rolled steel, it is heavily riveted throughout, duplex grates, has large full steel oven, and six-hole top, carefully nickel trimmed, fitted with high closet and nickel shelves, a guaranteed baker and for economy has no equal.



Goods Sold Anywhere In The United States on Our Generous CREDIT PLAN

Large Davenport Sofa Bed, Upholstered in Imported Velours 22.98

This Davenport has a massive frame of solid oak and is upholstered in superior manner, deeply tufted and covered with guaranteed Imported Velour. It is the best Davenport Sofa Bed value that can be found in Omaha this week.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE Should Write for Our FREE CATALOG



Sanitar, steel Couch 3.75

American wire top, 3 rows spiral supports, angle steel base, very comfortable as a bed or couch, offered at a special reduction.

Handsome Velour Couches 7.85  
Imported velour covering, all steel springs construction, painted button biscuit tufting, solid oak frame, claw feet.



Unlike most stores the manager of Hartman's is accessible to all callers. He invites the people to talk with him personally. He particularly enjoys explaining the merit of our individual credit service to all who may be unfamiliar with it.



Massive Chiffonier \$9.59

This Chiffonier has a full serpentine front, has extra large fancy shaped French plate mirror, very elaborately carved, and excellent polished finish. It is a tremendous value—a value you cannot equal elsewhere in Omaha.

SOLID OAK DRESSER 15.75  
The design of this Dresser is particularly handsome. It has full serpentine front, has extra large fancy shaped French plate mirror, very elaborately carved, and excellent polished finish. It is a tremendous value—a value you cannot equal elsewhere in Omaha.



## Special Agents For McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

No article of furniture ever designed has helped so greatly in lightening the labors of the housewife as the Kitchen Cabinet. One of the best known lines of Kitchen Cabinets in the country today is the McDougall line. For general utility, for convenience of arrangement and for durability there are no better cabinets made.



We Carry a Full and Complete Line of McDougall Cabinets

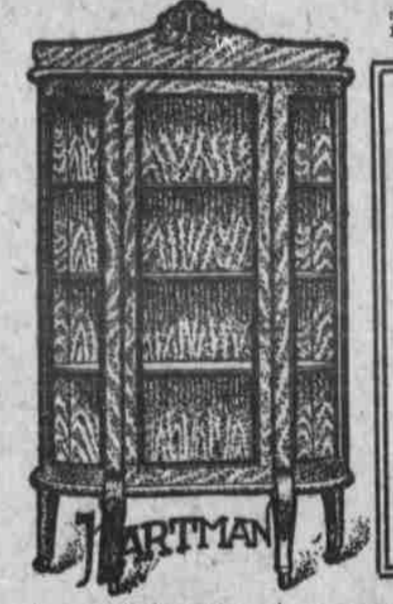
We are agents for the famous McDougall line of Kitchen Cabinets. We are making a special feature of these splendid cabinets and have a wonderfully large line from which you may make your selection and are able to quote you prices which, considering the superior character of McDougall goods, makes them pre-eminently the cabinets to buy. Do not make a purchase of a kitchen cabinet until you have seen our splendid line—you can't afford to. Our special prices on Kitchen Cabinets mean a handsome saving to you. Prices on McDougall Cabinets run—

FROM 15.00 TO 35.00

22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

# HARTMAN'S

1414-16-18 DOUGLAS STREET



SOLID OAK CHINA CLOSET 11.48

This China Closet is just like illustration, is of handsome bent end design, made of selected solid oak, neatly carved top and highly polished.



SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD 18.40

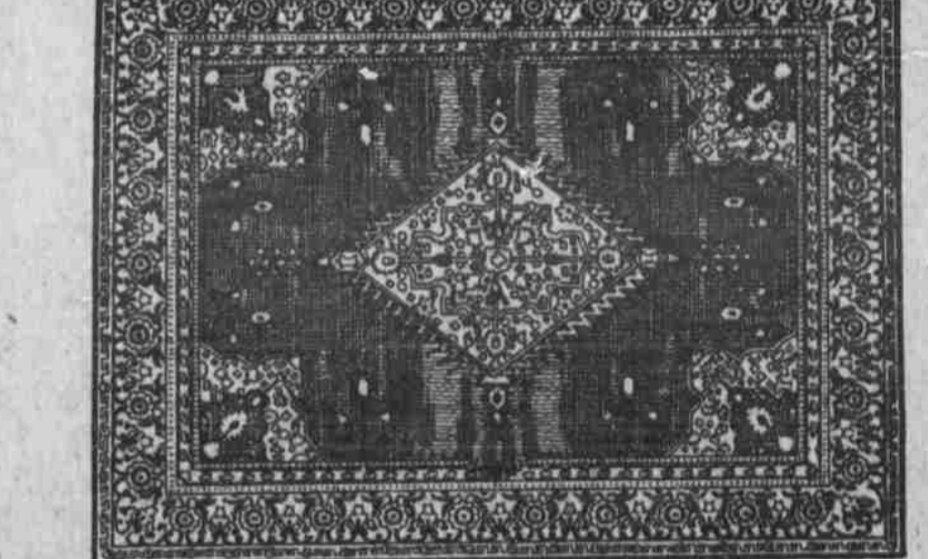
This sideboard is extra massive, and is of elaborate design. Has swell front and magnificent carved ornamentation, carved claw feet, large fancy shape French plate mirror. Drawer lined for silverware.

## What the Women Are Doing

**Social Life of Turkish Women.**  
ME. MEHMET ALI BEY, wife of the Turkish ambassador to the United States in Washington, has observed the social customs of her native land and never appears in company with men are present. To a woman correspondent of the New York World she told about the customs of her countrywomen in an entertaining fashion:  
"I am not able to mingle very much in diplomatic society," said Mrs. Mehmet Ali, "because I cannot go where there are any men. But when the wife of the Italian ambassador asked me some weeks ago, to attend a luncheon where there would be only ladies, and said that all her men servants would be sent away for the occasion and only women employed to serve us, I was very glad to accept and very pleased to meet the ladies who were present. I am always glad to see ladies," she added.  
"Of course I went in my carriage and was heavily veiled. In Washington I wear a heavy veil all over my face instead of the Turkish yashmak, which conceals the nose and lower face, but leaves the eyes exposed. The yashmak, because it is not customary here, would attract attention, and that is what Turkish ladies wish to avoid."  
The madame said she was married at the age of 14, and did not know her husband before the event. "I had never seen him," she said. "Customs are different in Turkey than in America. The wife does not see the husband until after the marriage. He does not see her. But," she concluded, "the Turkish girl has the advantage, for she can see a photograph of the husband that has been chosen for her. The young man cannot see her photograph, as Turkish women are never photographed."  
"Generally the young man's mother selects a wife for him. She will say, when she knows her son wants to marry, 'So-and-so, daughter of such a pasha, is a beautiful girl. She has black eyes, beautiful teeth. Her height is so much, her weight so much. If the young man is pleased with the description the head of the young woman is

asked by his parents."  
"And the girl has to marry him?" I inquired.  
"Oh, no," denied Mrs. Mehmet, quickly. "It is this way. When the young girl has finished her lessons her parents ask her if she wants to be married—generally she says yes. But if she says no, at sometimes happens, she is not constrained. When a demand is made for her hand she is told that such a pasha seeks her hand and she is permitted to see his photograph."  
"There is not," Madame continued, "as much difference between the women of the east and those of Europe and America as many persons imagine. I have seen women in both continents wearing veils quite as heavy as any we wear. The yashmak, indeed, does not conceal the entire face as your veils do, and no Turkish woman is ever so much disguised as an American woman going automobiling."  
**Honored Madam Planned.**  
A woman who has been aggravated beyond reason says that some day the worm will turn; that that woman will refuse any longer to be imposed on by the plans of men architects and will go to work to plan her own house. The low washbasin and the sinks they have to bend down to, the stumb water in the hall instead of in the kitchen, the utter depravity of the closets that are undesirable in every respect; these and other things the woman architect will remedy.  
**Sketch of Mrs. Taft.**  
Society in Washington is so much interested in who will be Mrs. Roosevelt's successor as is the country at large in who will succeed President Roosevelt, and various are the conjectures regarding this important matter.  
"I am not anxious to vote for Taft," said a Maine Yankee, quoted by the Washington Herald. "Not that I have any objection to the Hon. William, but I certainly would like to have the privilege of voting for Mrs. Taft."  
"Now, there's a woman! I happened to have the privilege of crossing to the other side with her once, and came to know her

as well as sterner acquaintances generally know each other in the seven or eight days they are together. She is about the best representative of the very best women in America that could be found, according to my notion; and if we can't have Mrs. Taft without Taft, why, I'll vote for William."  
All that this enthusiastic son of the Pine Tree state said is quite true. Mrs. Taft is the exponent of all that is best in American womanhood. She is beautiful, graceful, tactful, talented, clever, and would make an ideal "first lady." Moreover, she passed some time in the White House as the guest of one of the most accomplished hostesses who ever presided there—Mrs. Hayes—when she must have unconsciously assimilated some of the charm that made the wife of General Grant's successor conspicuous among the women of her day.  
Mrs. Taft's father, John W. Herron, had been President Hayes' lifelong friend, and when Hayes was elected president was his law partner. To the Herron children Mr. Hayes was always "Uncle Rutherford." Mrs. Hayes, "Aunt Lucy." It was under the most intimate and agreeable circumstances, therefore, that Helen Herron visited the White House one Christmas time, when she was a gay and pretty girl of 18, and it is doubtful if any future experience in that historic mansion will equal her first one, even though fate places her there as its mistress. "Aunt Lucy" did everything in her power to make the visit of her little friend a memorable one; and memorable it will always remain. If Mrs. Taft should become the presiding genius of the White House, it is to be hoped that she will introduce some of the pleasant features that have made Mrs. Hayes' regime there so agreeably remembered—the public afternoon receptions, the informal gatherings in the evening, and the nightly late suppers, when a regular banquet was spread, of which all who happened to be present beside the household were invited to partake. Ceremony was banished for the nonce, and this meal was one of the most informal and delightful of any of the White House affairs.  
Mrs. Taft's favorite hobby, if one may call it by so undignified a name, is music. It has been her lifelong, and every moment she could spare from her duties as wife and mother has been given to perfecting herself much, many times as much as the most accomplished amateur generally achieve, the beautiful prize, the medals, vases and cups, exquisite in design and beautifully wrought, that adorn her dining-room attest. For more than seven years Mrs. Taft was the president of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and for twice that period she was a hard-working and enthusiastic member of that body. But, despite this devotion to music, she has found the leisure to learn several languages, and besides reading and speaking French, German and Spanish fluently, learned several of the Tagal dialects when she was in the Philippines, a fact that endeared her as much to the natives of those islands as any other.  
**California Teachers on a Strike.**  
The women members of the California Teachers' association struck for their rights at a recent meeting of the association at Santa Cruz. They asserted that although they form seven-tenths of the membership and furnished most of its funds they have never had a proper place on the program nor a fair representation in its councils. They point out that never once has a woman lecturer been brought from the east and that never is a California woman placed on the program except as a singer or for instrumental music.  
They further point out that there are several woman teachers in the state who compare favorably with the best of the men, naming Miss Mary Roberts Colledge and Mrs. Mary W. George as examples. They note that Margaret Schallenbarber has been invited east this year to address the New England Teachers' association convention at Washington, and that Bertha Chapman has been appointed to a place of honor by the University of Chicago.  
After setting forth their case the women teachers held a caucus and nominated Mrs. George and Mrs. Partridge for the council of education at Dr. Peabody of Berkeley for the board of directors. The three were elected by an overwhelming majority.  
**Always Really Lemonade.**  
There is nothing more refreshing on a hot day than a long drink of cool lemonade, but however anxious the hostess may be to serve this beverage, it is sometimes impossible to do so owing to the lack of necessary ingredients. In fact, it is for just this reason that the syrup that may



HARTMAN'S SPECIAL 12X9 ADMINISTER RUGS FOR 21.50

An Administer Rug of such excellent quality positively never sold in Omaha before at such an amazingly low price. This is a value that will surprise the most experienced rug buyers. These rugs are made for long and satisfactory service. Made the best the rug weavers in America. We are showing an extra large assortment of patterns from which to select.

on the border of the Yosemite park, and she is the only girl within a radius of ninety miles.  
Either every summer Uncle Sam sends a squadron of cavalry to guard the park, and the khaki-clad scouts have voted this slim little maid the queen of the whole wide countryside. She has yellow hat cords, buttons and trophies galore. She has a chain of tiny gold nuggets for beads, and the men of the squadron presented to her a uniform of their companies—blue, with yellow cavalry stripes on the jaunty skirt.  
Her gentle sway over her soldier subjects included inspection at stated intervals, when the young commandant by brevet rode her prancing steed up and down the lines of mounted soldiers.  
**Teaching Parliamentary Law.**  
Mrs. Nanette H. Paul of Washington, D. C., has introduced a new method of teaching parliamentary law. She has an illustrated chart showing what motions are debatable, when they are in order, what majority is necessary for their adoption, etc. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and a member of the district bar. She is at the head of the movement to make the Washington College of Law a permanent institution. At the present time it depends on the life of its dean, Mrs. Mussey. The graduates have started an endowment fund, which now amounts to several thousand dollars.  
**Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.**  
Serious rivals of silk are cotton crepe, decline, nun's veiling, delaine and coarse net.  
Long, fancy jackets, with long shoulder seams and large armholes, accompany tunic skirts.  
All shades of red are fashionable this spring, while yellow (especially old gold) is enjoying some measure of vogue for evening wear.  
No evening dress is modish nowadays unless it sparkles and get and silver seem to be the easiest methods of effecting this in a fashionable way.  
Evening dress is almost monopolized by inspirations from Greek styles, these having entirely taken the place of the diaphanous and empire modes of previous years.  
For both house and street fashion has come out in favor of the princess robe. For the evening there is a princess with long front panel that is admirably well suited to walking purposes. It is short and the wide front is beautifully embroidered