



# The Paris Confectionery

—Manufacturers of—

## High-Grade Chocolates and Bon Bons

We make our own Confections and invite your attention to our MODERN  
SANITARY METHODS of manufacture.

# Candy for the Holiday Season

**WE CALL** attention to our extensive lines of Fancy Candies, packed in boxes for the Christmas trade. The skill of the finest artists has been exhausted in providing new and elegant designs in Christmas boxes and our packers fill them in beautiful array. Prices range from 15 cents a box to \$10 per box. Nothing prettier in the way of a Christmas gift could be selected. *Music Every Saturday and Sunday.*

Beautiful  
Ice Cream  
Cafe

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## SOME CURT COMMENT ON TOPICS OF INTEREST

The Evening News is of the opinion that the proposition to increase the mayor's salary from \$1,000 a year to \$2,000 a year will not meet with favor in many quarters. We are inclined to differ from the esteemed Evening News. The best men for mayor are not always the ones who can afford to perform the work for \$1,000 a year. Nor should the taxpayers ask any man of ability enough to make a good mayor to work for less than his services are worth. If we were to make any criticism at all on this feature of the proposed charter we would insist that even \$2,000 is not enough. It is true that Nebraska has had some good governors at \$2,500 a year, but it is also true that it has had some who were not worth the \$2,500 paid them. Men willing to serve for the honor are not always the best men. And some who have sought the governorship for the honor thereof have been sadly in need of any old kind of honor other than what they possessed.

Some months ago Collier's Weekly mentioned certain advertising from Charles W. Post, manufacturer of "Grape Nuts" and "Fostum Cereal," claiming that some of the assertions contained therein were untrue. Immediately the notorious Post replied through other mediums that Collier's Weekly lied, and asserted that Collier's Weekly had been moved to make its statements by reason of the fact that he, Post, had refused to advertise therein. In other words, Post accused Collier's Weekly of attempted blackmail. Of course the American reading public knows that Collier's Weekly would not stoop to such practices. The publisher of Collier's immediately brought suit for libel against Post, asking damages in the sum of \$50,000. The trial of the case has just been held and Collier's secured a verdict for the full amount asked.

Collier's did not need this vindication, for no publication in America has been more active and fearless in exposing frauds and fraudulent claims. Had it been a weaker journal financially it would have been ruined by libel suits, but the frauds exposed by it dared not meet the test, knowing that Collier's had the financial backing to stand any legal strain. Scores of poisonous medical compounds, made up more or less of bad whisky and worse raw alcohol, were driven from the market by this fearless weekly. Mr. Post, consumed by his own egotism, deemed himself the man to make Collier's eat dirt. Mr. Post knows better now. He wasn't going up against some

little labor union when he tackled the immense publishing firm of P. Collier & son. He will now have to dig up fifty thousand dollars—large, round, iron dollars—for having tried to make the public believe that Collier's was blackmailing publication.

But Post is a wily and inventive genius. He seizes upon his own financial misfortune to make advertising matter, and in this week's daily papers he has half-page advertisements headed, "That suit for libel against the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., gave a splendid chance to bring out the facts." For once we find ourselves in agreement with Mr. Post. It brought out the fact that Post libeled Collier's when he said it was trying to blackmail him. It brought out the fact that Collier's was right when it declared that Post was making false claim for his patent breakfast food preparations and imitation coffee. It brought out the fact that Post can be made to pay for libeling corporations, and it may be that he can be made to pay for libeling trades unionists.

Mr. Post will find it comparatively easy to pay the \$50,000. There are enough deluded mortals in the world today willing to pay for his patent food preparations to make fifty thousand dollars look like small change to him. He will not even have to curtail the expenses of the ex-stenographer who is now occupying the place that should still be held by the woman who stood by Post when he was struggling for recognition, but who was discarded as soon as her charms had faded a bit and her successful helpmate had got beyond the pinch of poverty. We congratulate Collier's upon its vindication; also upon its having demonstrated the fact that advertising fakirs can be brought to book.

Due note should be taken of the fact that in his big newspaper advertisements Mr. Post makes public the interesting news that he was properly cinched for having libeled Collier's.

The farce of "public investigations" is once more demonstrated. The committee appointed to investigate the charges against Senator "Billy" Lorimer of Illinois will soon report that Senator "Billy" is as white as the driven snow, and as pure as the lily. A dozen men have testified that they accepted money to vote for Lorimer. Although he is a republican he was chosen by traitorous democratic legislators. Maybe he did not know anything about these corrupt