Metcalfe Bros.

AN APPRECIATION

In closing our books for the past year we find that we owe a debt of gratitude for the good will and loyalty of our many friends with whom it has been a real pleasure for us to do business.

We send our hearty thanks together with our warmest wishes for your happiness and prosperity.

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In connection with my McCormick-Deering Implement line,
BUY AND SELL
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Will pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of live stock and Poultry.
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Concrete Block Works

As strong as time itself are he foundations and homes where Chester River Blocks have been used.

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Dentistry at a reasonable cash fee
Gases, Anesthetics, Novocain.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Inland, waterfront or timberland, any section, all sizes. Quick sales made—I always have Northern and Western Cash Buyers

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Announcing—

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—*and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.*

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty

and a host of improvements including:

New AC Air Cleaner
New AC Oil Filter
New Coincidental Lock
Combination Ignition and Steering Lock
New Duco Colors
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New Bodies by Fisher
New Remote Control Door Handles
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New Bullet-Type Head Lamps
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New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders
New Hardware
New Running Boards
New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure

---with these Amazing Price Reductions!

The COACH $595 Former Price $645
The COUPE $625 Former price $645
The SEDAN $695 Former price $735
The LANDAU $745 Former price $765

The Touring Car $525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.

The Roadster $525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.

The Sport Cabriolet $715
Entirely new model with rumble seat.

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - $495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - $395

Balloon Tires now standard on all models.
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., effective January 1, 1927.

The Noland-Bennett-Russell Motor Co.
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

NEWSOME'S GARAGE, Betterton, Maryland

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Scoffer Met Match in Witty Preacher

Doctor Parker, famous English pulpit orator, on one occasion was receiving a good deal of attention at a London club to which he had been invited. All was going well until one of the audience, perhaps somewhat irritated at finding a Christian minister the center of so much flattering attention, launched out into an attack upon Christianity. He said that, after all, the benefits of Christianity had been tremendously overrated, and that in beneficent influence upon mankind many inventions had done more than Christianity. "For instance," he said, "I consider that the discovery of gas has done more for mankind than the Christian religion." The clubmen instantly resented this insult to their guest. There were hisses and cries of "Shame" and "Withdraw." Doctor Parker arose and said, "Hush, do not let us quarrel with our friend. He is simply stating his belief. When I am nearing my latter end I will call for the consolation of the Christian religion, but our friend here, on his deathbed, will call for the gas man."—Montreal Family Herald.

Straight Back Proof of General Fitness

A pretty good idea of a man's physical fitness can be got from the way in which he holds himself.

If his back is straight, with his shoulders well back, it is a hundred chances to one that he is as fit as he can be. In the same way, a person who makes it a rule always to carry himself erect is going to help very considerably to preserve good health.

The spinal column is one of the deciding factors of health. When it is straight, as it should be, all the cartilages between each section of the spine are in their natural state and retain their elasticity and suppleness.

Immediately a man lets himself get round-shouldered, some of the cartilages are compressed. They remain in this unnatural state, with the result that the spinal cord becomes pinched, as also do the numerous nerves passing from the spinal cord to the body.

The effect of this perpetual pinching is to deaden the nerves, and this in time sets up general ill health.

Old London Tavern

The Running Footman tavern in Charles street, Mayfair, London, is named for the last running footman in England. He was in the service of the notorious "Old Q," the fourth and last duke of Queensberry, who died in 1810. Footmen were peculiarly employed to run before the lumbering coaches of the residents of Mayfair in the seventeenth century, a necessary precaution when the narrowness of the streets and the ruts rendered it impossible for these vehicles to pass one another except at certain points. These footmen congregated at the Charles street tavern, then known as the Running Horse. Its present name dates from the early part of the Nineteenth century.—London Chronicle.

Dowries for Blondes

A former judge who lived in southern Australia made provision in his will for the creation of a trust for the payment of dowries of about $20 to couples who qualify as follows:

They must be long-headed, not broad-headed; their hair must be blonde, their eyes blue or gray, and their skin white; they must be physically healthy, the man of least five feet seven and one-half inches high and the woman five feet four inches.

If a child of these parents has several of the above qualifications it receives $25 on becoming one year old, and another $25 when it is five.

Insects in Cold Weather

While the majority of insects disappear during cold weather, some are known to live and thrive at temperatures which kill most of their kind in a few minutes. About 300 different insects have been found living on or in the snow. About twenty-five species are known to come out on the snow in Europe and America. Some of these are so small that they are never seen except in winter, and they are so little known that they have no popular name. It is not known how, or on what they live.

Famous Italian Cheese

Gorgonzola is called the "aristocrat of Italian cheeses." It is very widely used and is somewhat similar to Roquefort, but not so expensive. Like Roquefort it is made of sheep's milk, but is milder in flavor. Gorgonzola is put up in 20-pound baskets, one cheese to a basket. The outside of this cheese is covered with a preparation made chiefly from gypsum and tallow. In this way it is possible to keep the cheese a year or more. A great deal of this cheese comes from the province of Lombardy.

That Wonderful Air

Jack Benny tells of a fellow living in Los Angeles. This fellow heard that his mother, who was visiting in New York, had suddenly become ill. Hopping on his bicycle, he rode day and night until he arrived in New York. The doctor informed the son that only California air would help his mother, and that she was too ill to travel. What was he to do? He let the air out of his bicycle tires and his mother, breathing that California air, promptly became well again.—The Outlook.

Fell for Three Stories

"Now it's jist like I was a-tellin' ye," said a grizzled old Irishman to a group of workmen. "Oncet when my gang was helpin' put up a skyscraper, I fell fer three stories an' it didn't hurt me nary a bit."

Here the stranger who had paused to listen remonstrated.

"But how could a person fall for three stories and not be hurt?" he sternly inquired.

"Well," replied the veteran, a twinkle creeping into his eye, "you've already fallen for one, an' I guess fallin' fer two more won't hurt ye."—Everybody's Magazine.

Dick's Tomorrow Came

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"BROKEN your engagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merton, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl at the window

"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

Helen shrugged her shoulder. "Anyone might guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push himself toward a better position. He always says, 'I'll just plug along—my turn will come tomorrow.' Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklin suddenly resigned his position as head of that department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for it—and got it! Dick just calmly poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, thought it was a fine chance for Arnold Smith! When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing!"

"That his turn would come tomorrow?"

"Yes. Then—one word led to another—and I told him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Yes, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty fine man with a great future!"

Helen, unconvinced, went upstairs to prepare for her afternoon bridge party. Dick had gone out of her life, she did not realize what had happened.

"It's a wonderful thing for Arnold," said his sister, Freda Smith, "an increase of a thousand a year out of a clear sky—though he did ask for it! Mr. Blake told him that they were going to offer the vacancy to him."

"Helen, I should think Dick Lang deserved promotion if anyone did," ejaculated tactless Beth Blake. "Dick has worked there for years longer than Arnold. I told Dad my opinion last night, and he only laughed and said that Dick would have his promotion some day! I like Dick—he is a dear, and if he was not your property, Helen, I would smile upon him more sweetly than I do now."

It was rather an unhappy summer for Helen Merton. After awhile the news of the broken engagement leaked out, and Helen saw Beth Blake deliberately focus her attention upon Dick Lang. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen only met him face to face once, and then she greeted him very coolly, indeed. He was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was quoted as saying that "Dick was a rising young man."

Then one night the blow fell. Merton sat down at the dinner table one August evening and glanced toward his wife. "They say poor Lang has lost his position," he said.

"Oh, James, I am so sorry. Poor Dick has worked so hard—" Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old garden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went to the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her heart was racing madly. Poor old Dick and his never-to-be realized "tomorrow"! She was bowed with shame over her treatment of him. Through her tears, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick lived with his parents. She wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to tell Dick she was sorry he had lost his position and if he still loved her she still wanted to marry him and together they would make a future!

She was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, father has told me, and I am so sorry."

Dick took her hands and looked down at her very tenderly. "What did they tell you, Helen?"

"That you'd lost your position."

"They are saying the same thing all over town," he acknowledged.

Somehow, the incoherent words tumbled from her lips, were at last whispered brokenly on Dick's broad breast.

"And so you are willing to help me build a home, out of nothing?" he asked at last. "Helen, are you willing to tie yourself to a man without a future?"

"We will have each other, Dick and we will be happy together."

"So we will darling, but you have misunderstood things a little and I am glad, too, for it reveals that you do love me after all. They are telling it as a great joke that I have lost my position with the Blake company, but they always add that I have a new position there—secretary of the company, isn't that wonderful?"

"Above Arnold Smith!" said Helen breathlessly.

"Yes—and he's engaged to Beth Blake!"

"I don't care how high he soars, as long as I can have you and your tomorrows," sighed Helen.

Meaning of "Chicago"

'Chicago" is an Anglicized form of the Indian word "shegahg," ordinarily meaning skunk, but whose uses were intended so as to make it a synonym for "strong," "pungent," "mighty." It was applied to the wild onion, to a line of Indian chiefs, to thunder, and, among other rivers, to that which runs through the present city of Chicago. In this case the name was not meant as a tribute to the magnitude of the stream, but merely commemorated the tradition that one of the Shegahg chiefs had at some remote period been drowned in its waters.

WORLD'S LARGEST TELEPHONE PLANT

Today a hugh buff and gray mass adds another prominent feature to the famous profile of lower Manhattan; it is the building of the New York Telephone Company recently completed at 140 West street — the largest building of its kind in the world. The new structure was designed to house 6,000 telephone workers in six complete central offices and the administrative quarters of the company.

Incited by the post war demands, the clamor for telephone service swelled until it bid fair to overwhelm a company whose reserve resources



New York Telephone Building

and been drained by unusual conditions caused by the World War. The storm was weathered but in its wake the New York Telephone Company, especially in New York City, found its greatly enlarged personnel and equipment scattered about the city in many locations, a number of which were leased; administrative offices whose duties were closely identified were in some places widely separated; quarters, in many cases hastily equipped and manned, were found inadequate for the ever increasing telephone demand; they offered no room for expansion.

The problem set itself squarely before the management. It was aggravated by responsibility to the public, for it was necessary that the solution secure the minimum of efficiency with the lowest possible cost. All studies which had as their genius economy led to one conclusion, the erection of a building conveniently located and large enough to satisfy present demands and to reasonably anticipate future requirements. Forthwith the erection of such a building was decided and it was planned to house eventually an army of 6,000 telephone workers and six central offices capable of serving 120,000 telephones.

To the architects, McKenzie, Voorhees and Gmelin, was presented an exacting task. Their plans had to provide a structure of a kind peculiar to the requirements of a telephone company and of a design which would not be unsightly and therefore objectionable to the citizens of New York. Moreover, these specifications had to be met with the very greatest economy. The success of the architects is now well attested. The late Joseph Pennell, celebrated artist, has called the West street building "the most impressive modern building in the world."

The building at 140 West street stands with distinction as a milestone along the ever widening and lengthening highway of telephone progress.

AMERICANS AHEAD

Writing that he has just returned from a holiday abroad, Dr. Frank Crane declares in Current Opinion that neither in rainy France, nor foggy Britain, nor Fascist Italy, nor in neat Netherlands, nor in cowed Germany, could he detect decent telephone service, that the telephone, as we understand it, is simply unknown outside of America. "Why should we be the only people on earth to be so favored?" asks Dr. Crane. "Of course," he adds, we invented the telephone and developed it, but other countries have been at liberty to buy instruments, and set up systems of their own. Why have they not done so? What is the matter with the other systems?

Dr. Crane found the problem an interesting one and he states that he has found the answer to these questions. He adds, "In the first place ours is the only telephone system which managed from the first to find the right man at every stage of its development to turn it into the marvelously efficient instrument it has become. Second, ours is the only government which has had the wisdom to let the telephone alone, to let it grow up and do its beneficent work. In this country the telephone is a free citizen. Elsewhere it is usually an ill-equipped, underfed, frowzily uniformed soldier of the state—the war-making state which needs it to assist in mobilizing the people."

There has been an increase of about 730 per cent in the number of telephones in the city of Minneapolis during the last 20 years.

Out of Stock

The patient saleswoman brought out the seventeenth hat. The customer seemed impressed, but her doting husband spoke up with decision:

"That hat does not become you, my angel."

The saleswoman produced another.

"And that certainly is not worthy of you, my angel."

"I fear we cannot suit your angel," said the saleswoman, finally. "We have nothing in the way of a halo."

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per anum.

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