"BLUE" AND "DRY" TO-DAY

SALOONS TO BE CLOSED.

Injunctions Open 17 Ballrooms and Halls—No School Lectures.

This will be another "blue Sunday," to use the language of those who are not happy unless they are able to attend a concert or entertainment on Sunday. It will not be so "blue" as last Sunday, in one way, for the proprietors of seventeen public and private ballrooms and halls obtained injunctions yesterday preventing Police Commissioner Bingham from interfering with them to-day. But, on the other hand, the man who is fond of his Sunday drink may consider that to-day has a much deeper indigo tinge than last Sunday, as it promises to be fairly "dry."

The police made no special attempt to close the saloons last Sunday, which did a big business because of the closing of so many places of entertainment. Commissioner Bingham, however, in his little address to the eighteen inspectors yesterday afternoon not only repeated his instructions of a week ago regarding Sunday performances, but also told them to pay special attention to the enforcement of the excise law.

There will be no attempt on the part of any theatre managers to disobey the Sunday law as laid down by Justice O'Gorman. They do not wish to antagonize public sentiment, and are perfectly willing to wait for the Board of Aldermen to act on the new ordinance on Tuesday.

"We believe that the aldermen will pass the proposed ordinance," said Irving M. Dittenhofer, of counsel for the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday. "In the mean time we are willing to wait and obey the law as interpreted by Justice O'Gorman. Of course, there are those who contend that the Board of Aldermen has no right to pass an ordinance superseding the charter provisions on Sunday amusements, but we believe it has such a right. If any attempt should be made to declare the ordinance of the Board of Aldermen invalid for that reason, we would unquestionably fight such a contention in the courts."

The Committee on Laws and Legislation of the Board of Aldermen is expected to make a favorable report on the Doull ordinance at the meeting of the board on Tuesday. This will legalize musical entertainments and lectures, and meets with the approval of most of the managers. Men or women looking for entertainment to-day may go to the Eden Musée, to a skating rink in West 125th street, or to such of the private halls as they may be bidden, all of these places being protected by injunction. There are a number of penny arcades and moving picture shows that are also under the protection of an injunction.

The seventeen injunctions for ballrooms and halls were obtained yesterday by Charles O. Maas, counsel for the Association of Ballroom Proprietors. He held that in closing such places the police were interfering with private property rights, particularly where a private organization had leased the hall for balls and entertainments many weeks in advance of Justice O'Gorman's decision. Mr. Maas also held that the entertainments and balls in the halls of his clients were private and social affairs intended for the entertainment of members of clubs and their friends, and were in no sense "public amusements" within the meaning of the Sunday law.

Among the seventeen places protected by injunctions are Terrace Garden, the Harlem Casino, the Palm Garden, Everett Hall, the Manhattan Casino, Webster Hall, Tammany Hall, Lüchow's, in 14th street, and Hollender's, in 125th street.

Acting on the advice of the Corporation Counsel, the Board of Education has called off all the free lectures that were to be given in the public schools to-night. The president of the board and Dr. H. M. Leipziger, supervisor of the lectures, were told by the Corporation Counsel that even lectures in the schools were forbidden under the decision of Justice O'Gorman. To-night's lectures were to have finished the fall course, but a new course has been arranged for January.

The Interdenominational Committee of the Clergy of Greater New York, of which the Rev. F. M. Foster is chairman, has arranged a mass meeting for to-morrow night to protest against "opening theatres and amusement halls on the Sabbath Day, as proposed by the ordinance now pending before the Board of Aldermen." The meeting is to be held in the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, 23d street, near Eighth avenue, at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, the Rev. Dr. Foster, Dr. Mendenhall, Dr. Reed and Dr. Downes.

TEACHERS SAVE PANIC; CRITICISED.

School Afire, Children March Out in Drill, Catch Slight Cold and Parents Find Fault.

There was a brisk fire on the third floor of the grammar and primary school in 109th street, near Amsterdam avenue, on Friday, during which the coolheadedness of the teachers in utilizing the fire drill saved a panic. The children had been marched to the street before they realized their danger, and for fifteen minutes stood in line without overcoats, cloaks or hats and watched the firemen at work. They were chilled when they were readmitted to the warmth of the building and many of them caught colds. When their parents heard of what happened there was an inclination on the part of some of them to complain to the Board of Education.

At the headquarters of the board it was said that the teachers could not possibly have detained the pupils long enough for them to get their wraps. The fire might have assumed serious proportions almost immediately, it was shown, and had that been the case and loss of life had resulted from the delay the teachers would have been severely criticised or held criminally liable.

STEAMER PHILADELPHIA DELAYED.

George M. Cohan and Other Belated Passengers Hold Up Liner.

The American liner Philadelphia was prevented from getting away on schedule time yesterday because passengers arrived late at the pier and called for the gangplank to be lowered. The first person to hold the steamer was George M. Cohan, the actor, who tore himself away from his farewell banquet that lasted well into the morning hours.

By the time Mr. Cohan delivered a few farewell jokes to his friends, who accompanied him to the pier, and danced up the plank like the late Mr. Waltz Me Around Willie, a few belated steerage passengers came upon the pier and made a demand that the plank be lowered. They were put aboard, and then a crowd of Italians with a bottle of vino for Antonio Bellagio in the steerage tried to halt the liner.

The officers on the Philadelphia had about lost patience and were ready to cast off when a cab drove up, the occupants of which had a package for Thomas F. Ladd, a passenger. The package was thrown aboard, and the Philadelphia, twenty minutes late, steamed for Southampton.

GIRL SPOKE SEVEN LANGUAGES.

Came Here from Russia to Meet Father and Was Sent to Ellis Island.

Minna Weisbeiner, a Russian girl, ten years old, was taken to Ellis Island yesterday from the Russian steamer Kherson. The Russian interpreter was busy when it came time to ask her questions, and by chance one of the employes spoke to her in French. She replied promptly. She explained to the interpreter that she spoke in almost any tongue excepting Chinese, Japanese and English. The interpreters found that she could converse fluently in Russian, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish.

The girl's father is a tailor, who lives at No. 83 Osborne street, Brooklyn. He left Russia a year ago, and recently sent for his family, which arrived here on the Kherson. The girl's mother said that Minna had a faculty for acquiring languages, and had studied under private tutors.

HIS FANCY.

Maud—Have you backed your fancy, Jim?
James—My darling, the bookie doesn't live who would lay odds against you!—Pick Me Up.

Foreign Resorts.

ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR
Open the Year Round. Sumptuously Appointed
Most Modern House. Splendid Position
—MODERATE CHARGES—
Under Same Management as The Grand Hotel National, Lucerne

SOIREE FOR 300 TRAMPS

GUESTS OF A REFORMER.

Luncheon, Musical and Symposium at the Bowery Mission.

About three hundred boy tramps were the guests yesterday of Dr. "Ben" L. Reitman, the tramp reformer from Chicago, at the Bowery Mission, No. 55 Bowery, at a luncheon, musical and symposium on the life and trials of the tramp. It was an exclusive affair in its way, for it was limited to tramps under twenty-one years old, and "hoboes" and "bums" were barred, for in the bright lexicon of the tramp there is a decided difference between "tramps," "hoboes" and "bums."

The guests represented every section of the country, and among them were such celebrities as "A No. 1," "Cannon Ball," "Connecticut Shine," "Norfolk Shine," "Kangaroo Kid," "Coast Kid" and "Cincinnati Red." Several of these names appeared on the programme. The owners of some of them sang and others told of their experiences on the road. "Connecticut Shine"—"shine" in the tramp vernacular is a negro—was the star of the musical numbers. He performed on the piano, proving himself a past master at ragtime. He ran the gamut of popular songs, in which the boys joined in singing, and played half a dozen variations of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

There was not present the deep pathos that one witnesses on Christmas Day, when the older examples of the misspent life gather at the Sulivan cubhouse to enjoy the dinner of "Big Tim." There one sees gray haired derelicts, aged and bent wrecks of humanity, some of them fallen from heights of social or commercial eminence, but without a hope left them for rehabilitation. The homeless youngsters who met at the Bowery Mission, though a part of the country's flotsam and jetsam, are afflicted with nothing worse so far than the wanderlust, with a hope, but small desire, for redemption and reform. They were persons who moved one to pity for others at home rather than for themselves. They seemed to take their wandering existence as a frolic. They thoroughly enjoyed the treat arranged for them by Dr. Reitman, but probably did not learn as much from it as the representatives of several charitable organizations who had seats on the platform.

The day was an ideal one. The heavy downpour of cold, penetrating rain at the hour for the opening of the meeting helped to swell the attendance, for the boys, wet to the skin, welcomed the change to the warm, dry mission. A few of them had overcoats; not one had an umbrella. The types were nearly entirely American, only a few foreigners being among them. There were three or four negroes and an Irishman—a happy-go-lucky sailor, known as "Liverpool Jack." The youngest was about fourteen years old—a neat, chubby faced boy, with the bloom of the country air on his cheeks, but with the dulled eyes, indicative of exposure, lack of sleep and irregular living. They called him "the Southampton Kid," and the effect of his nomad life was plainly seen when he tried to sing, on the invitation of Dr. Reitman. His voice was cracked and hollow. The oldest was about at the age when most American young men are looking forward to the acquisition of full citizenship. But he had little thought of responsibility. He was big and strong, with an indifferent air, and apparently was there just to enjoy himself.

Taking the tramps all through, they were a rather clean looking lot for persons of their social status, and not of hardened appearance. They were well behaved, too, and the policeman who was assigned to the mission had nothing to do. The programme opened with a prayer. Everybody bowed his head and listened respectfully while the help of God was invoked in the work of remaking the driftwood that was swept into the mission on the storm wave. One boy wiped his eyes on his sleeve when he raised his head and in their tear stained dimness there came a sad, thoughtful expression—it was probably the recollection of "Yesterday," which in his existence means all of his young life prior to his itinerant career. The latter is one dreary day, with no yesterday and no to-morrow so far as accomplishments or prospects go.

"Connecticut Shine," after taking the stiffness out of his finger joints with some lively ragtime, played several popular airs, which were sung by the tramps with a vim. The most popular of these was "School Days." Then came the speeches by the tramps. The first introduced was "The Coast Kid," who was a printer by trade, which he does not believe in, and who has crossed the continent several times. He spoke good English.

"Most of you fellows know me," he said. "Now, I have been in thirty-five states in this country, and I find that the roads are getting more difficult every year. I have been on the road ten years, and I want to tell you not to undertake a trip unless you're ready to face all sorts of trouble. I've travelled lots of times in a boxcar and often regretted the day I left New York. I have been stranded and starving. There's nothing in it. It's just like the sea—once you start on it you never become anything."

In his speech, "The Coast Kid" told of the railroads he had ridden on in his travels, which included, nearly every important system between New York and San Francisco. "The Kangaroo Kid," a young man of good address and wearing clean white linen and black tie, told of tramping in Europe. The gist of his advice was "Stay home, or you'll stay stranded," and the prejudice against stranded Americans in Europe, he added, is strong. Following him with a tale of woe from the realms of Wanderlust came "Connecticut Red," the last part of whose sobriquet was apparent from his plastered down blond hair.

"I'm just out doin' my bit fer jumpin' freights," he began.

He said he had learned much from tramping that never could be learned from books. He also advanced a brand new theory about country people making tramps chop wood for their food.

"They are too lazy to chop it themselves; that's what," he said.

But his greatest hit was when he said: "Say, when do we eat? I haven't eaten in two days—and I am hungry."

This sentiment was loudly cheered. While "Connecticut Shine" played some more "ragtime" the tramps ate. Each had a tin cup of his own, and there was a simultaneous stooping to get them out and also an accompanying clatter. A great cheer was sent up as three or four men appeared with canisters of hot coffee and big sandwiches. These were followed by bananas as dessert. There were more speeches then; one by "Bull Tooth Harry," in jumpers and overalls, who told of riding two cars back from the engine tender for fear if he got too close he would have to work.

In a talk to the boys Dr. Reitman said that New York was a bad town for tramps and criticised the charity organizations for not getting closer to the tramps in their work.

"You punks"—he addressed the boys familiarly—"look for charity, but you don't find it. You think you are going to have a good time here, but you don't. Blackwell's Island, New York's most popular institution, Bellevue Hospital and the Morgue claim many of you. I am sure that 75 per cent of you don't know where you'll sleep to-night. I tell you there is nothing in this riding around on the rattlers and John J. O'Brien's."

Then Dr. Reitman asked, "how many are there who have never been pinched?" There was no reply. "Many of you," he went on, "are crippled or killed every year, and in the South you are likely to be shot for riding the rods. It is impossible to travel without begging; if you don't do that, you must steal."

Edmund Kelly, who is interested in the cause of the tramp, and Mr. Tobey, of the Charity Organization Society, also spoke.

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor, and date when judgment was filed:

Graboys, Samuel, and Julius Silverman—I. Adler; July 3, 1907	$209 65
Rohr, William J.—J. De Wolf; December 28, 1906	125 71
Schafran Bros.—R. Paganelli; November 16, 1907	1,856 95

Foreign Resorts.

PARIS (Favorite American House) HOTEL CHATHAM.

PARIS HOTEL DE L'ATHÉNÉE
15, Rue Scribe,
Opposite the Grand Opera
"The Modern Hotel of Paris."
E. ARMBRUSTER, Manager.

PARIS
HOTEL DE LILLE ET d'ALBION,
523, Rue St. Honore, close to Place Vendome. First class. All modern improvements. Every home comfort. Large hall. Restaurant, luncheons and dinners at fixed price or a la carte. Telegrams: LILLALBION, PARIS.—Henri Abadie, Proprietor.

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TRY IT!!

PARIS Opened 1906. Only Hotel in Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, No. 1.
PRINCESS HOTEL.
Private Bath to each room. Family Suites. Unique position. Arc de Triomphe.

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Grand Hotel.
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.
The most beautiful and comfortable Hotel in Italy. Electric light throughout. American elevators. Charming Suites with bathrooms attached.
Under the same Direction as
THE SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON.

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Late Continental and R'de la Paix.
Magnificent Panorama of the Arno and surrounding Hills. Large Winter Garden.
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"EDEN PALACE."

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(AUSTRIA.)
VIENNA The Finest Hotel in Austria.
HOTEL BRISTOL
Located in the Fashionable Karnthnerring and the favorite resort of Americans. Perfect French Cuisine and choice wines.

Financial Elections.

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN COAL COMPANY OF ALLEGANY COUNTY,
NO. 1 BROADWAY.
New York, December 6, 1907.

The Annual Election for Directors of the American Coal Company of Allegany County (New Jersey) will be held at the Company's office, No. 83 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, the 26th day of December, 1907, between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 P. M.

The transfer books will be closed on December 16th at 3:00 o'clock P. M. and reopened on the morning of December 27th, 1907. GEO. M. BOWLBY, Secretary.

JAPANESE LEAPS FROM CRUISER.

Jackie, Disappointed at Being Barred from Taking Long Trip, Dragged from Water.

Filled with disappointment because "the honorable admiral would not let him go with the battleships to the Pacific Coast, a diminutive Japanese boy jumped from the stern of the cruiser Tacoma, which is lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday morning. The watch on the Tacoma heard a loud splash near the cruiser and lowered a boat. The young Japanese was found struggling in the water. He was taken on board and resuscitated, but in his broken English could not explain to the officers how he happened to be found in such a plight. At last "Matthew," steward of the bachelor mess at the navy yard, was called in and managed to gather that the little fellow was so grieved at not being taken to the Pacific Coast that he had tried to end his life. He was placed in the hands of James Fay, a detective, stationed at the navy yard, who took him to a Japanese doctor in Sands street. He is thought to be temporarily insane.

Many Japanese servants attached to the ships now bound for the Pacific have been weeded out, and, as they are enlisted men, they have been transferred to Brooklyn to await further orders.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The prospect of light world's shipments in the near future caused a firm close to the local wheat market here to-day. At the close wheat for May delivery was up ¼c to ⅜c to ⅜c to ½c higher. Corn was ⅛c to ¼c higher. Oats were up ⅛c to ¼c and provisions were 10c to 17½c higher.

Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 435,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 870,000 bushels, against 812,000 bushels on the same day last year. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 639 cars, against 626 cars last week and 579 cars a year ago.

The corn market was exceedingly dull all day and prices ranged higher because of the storms prevailing throughout the corn belt, which promised to delay arrivals and cause further deterioration in the crop. Arrivals to-day unusually light because of the heavy storm.

Trade in oats was to-day entirely local and the market dragged heavily. Just at the close prices advanced slightly in sympathy with wheat and corn.

The provision market was weak, but at the close May pork was up 17½c at $13 15. Lard was 15c higher at $7 95. Ribs were 10c to 12½c higher at $7 05 to $7 07½.

Estimated receipts for Monday are: Wheat, 32 cars; corn, 144; oats, 172; hogs, 35,000.

The Gift Season Is Near!

The perplexing question of purchasing suitable presents for loved ones can be greatly facilitated by an early visit to the Stores, while the stocks are large and the assortment of gifts is varied. In other words, it would pay you to

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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TELEPHONE, 2400 CORTLANDT.
Established 25 years. If you require capital or partner for your business, if you desire to sell a business or manufacturing plant, no matter where situated, send us full particulars. We work strictly on commission basis.

$5,000 CAPITAL WANTED.—Money amply secured in high grade manufacturing business, now in operation; located, New York City; capitalized at $25,000; will give bonus in stock to the investor; big demand for this line of goods; highest of references and the strictest of investigation allowed. Full particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$8,000 BUYS one-third interest designers and decorators' business, now doing good business; located New York City; little competition in this line of business; income for last year, $42,000; investigate this opportunity; office man preferred. Apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$5,000 BUYS 7-room house and barn, including 25 acres; on easy terms; fine location; close to New Canaan, Conn.; only short distance from railroad station; investigate this farm. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$300,000 BUYS manufacturing business, including buildings, etc.; 341 waterfront, with stock complete; buildings all new this year; $428,000 was the amount expended in building this plant; power plant consists of four 300-horsepower boilers and engines; electrical transmission lights throughout this elegant plant; now in operation; located close to New York City; this property has to be seen to be appreciated; opportunity seldom offered. Particulars, McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$40,000 BUYS mineral water bottling and wholesale business; established ten years; now in operation; doing business, $74,000 yearly; located Greater Manhattan; 16 horses, 9 wagons, etc., including factory, residence, and 6 lots, valued at $1,200 each; cause of selling, going out of business. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$14,500 BUYS up to date hotel, 40 miles from New York City, on the Hudson; electric light, steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; 10 rooms; rent $115 per month; long lease; only $5,000 cash required; reason, has other business. Apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$3,000 BUYS hand laundry; splendid location, close to 59th st., East Side, New York City; average business, $200 weekly; profits, $75 weekly; rent, $65 monthly; good reasons for selling. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$130,000 BUYS factory; brick property; 600 feet of waterfront; fine dock location; close to Perth Amboy, N. J.; will sell this fine waterfront property on easy terms. Full particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$3,000 BUYS 37-year established publication business; profits last year, $5,000; location New York City; cause of selling, death of proprietor. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$2,500 SHARES of capital stock at $75 per share; par value, $100; high grade manufacturing business, now in operation; capitalized at $250,000; something absolutely new; location of business New York City; thoroughly covered by patents, etc.; strictest investigation allowed. Full particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

A BARGAIN.—37-acre farm and 14-room house, with all improvements, except gas; located near Spring Valley, N. Y.; price, $7,000, half cash. Full particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

WE ARE OFFERING $10,000 stock at $50 per share, guaranteeing 7 per cent cumulative, of large pressed brick manufacturing concern. Full particulars, apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$12,000 BUYS 7 acres and 11 room house; all improvements; 43 miles out, on D. & L. Railroad; only one hour from New York City; investigate this opportunity. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED FLORIST BUSINESS for sale, price, $500; long lease; excellent location, Paterson, N. J.; good reasons for selling. Full particulars, apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

PARTY WANTED with $75,000 to $100,000, active or silent; 10 per cent absolutely guaranteed; high class manufacturing business, established 10 years; investor can realize about $20,000 yearly; reason for seeking above investment, wish to expand. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

STOCK FOR SALE; $12,000 at $85 per share; par value, $100; 6 per cent absolutely guaranteed; a thoroughly safe investment; large manufacturing plant, in full operation; staple goods. Full particulars, apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

PARTNER with $25,000 wanted; very high class manufacturing business, owning patents worth millions; unlimited demand for these goods. Apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$5,000 BUYS one-third interest, manufacturing of hardware specialties business; now in operation and located close to New York City; will guarantee 15 per cent on this investment to a silent partner; large orders now on hand; highest of references given and the strictest of investigation allowed. Full particulars. Apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$50,000 WILL PURCHASE manufacturing children's underwear business; capacity $200,000 yearly; old established trade; owner retiring. For full particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

$1,500 BUYS furnished room house, including home for nurses, located finest part of Brooklyn; established; going out of business cause of selling. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

MACHINE and woodworking plant, with foundry attached, located in centre of thriving New England town; well established business, at present using only portion of capacity of plant; cheap electric power, modern and up-to-date machinery, good freight rates; price, including valuable property, $50,000. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

ACTIVE PARTNER wanted with $25,000; investment secured by stock in high class manufacturing business this city; orders on hand for over $40,000; this is an unusually good opening for the right party; highest references furnished and thorough investigation invited. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED with $10,000 for high class manufacturing business; unlimited field for operation; this is a good, straight business proposition and worth investigation. Particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

PARTY WANTED with $10,000; high class manufacturing business; guarantee $40 weekly and interest on investment; this is an excellent opportunity for the right party. For particulars apply McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway.

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WANTED.—As partner, a young, energetic American, speaking French, with $10,000. Call or address Mr. Laloy, 236 West 40th st., New York City.

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DRESSMAKER.—First class; latest designs; perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed; has been several years with Mrs. C. Donovan, Madison ave., 40th st. Miss Carroll, 208 East 70th st.

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HELP WANTED.

Male.

COMPETENT druggist wanted, two hours daily, from 2 to 4 p. m., excepting Sundays and holidays. Address Doctor, Tribune Office.

WANTED.—Large concern of high standing, established over fifty years, desires to open negotiations with reliable, energetic man to manage sales office; salary basis of $1,800 yearly and extra commissions on all business, payable monthly. Applicant must furnish good references and have $1,000 in cash or bankable paper. Address Secretary, Box 625, Bloomington, Ill.

MAIL ORDER MAN WANTED to handle correspondence, literature, etc., of a paint manufacturer who is selling direct to consumer. One with some training in paint business preferred. I want a man who can get the money out of the inquiries, correspondence, etc. Give past experience in detail. Address A. L. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Female.

LADY of education and refinement, independent, to call on selected list of customers for high class proposition; experience unnecessary. Call 1 to 5 p. m., Mr. Carpender, Room 528, 156 Fifth ave.

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WORK WANTED.

Male.

ANTIQUES, statuary, objects of art of all descriptions artistically repaired, at ladies' residences if desired. Call or write, G. Freret, 107 East 89th st.

ARCHITECT, 21, practical mason, wishes place in architect's office, with chance of advancement; salary no object. Edward Lauerbach, 407 Hancock st., Long Island City.

ACCOUNTANT.—Expert (degree); opens, closes, audits, balances books; accounts prepared for executors, trustees, and books kept for same. P. O. Box 59, Madison Sq.

AT ANYTHING.—By young man, 20; energetic and bright; writes and figures well. Eugene Bedell, 180 Cooper st., Brooklyn.

AT ANYTHING.—By young man, 24; good store and stock clerk and packer; can handle help; best references. M. Geier, 953 1st ave.

BUYER of produce and groceries for hotel only; can give first class reference. Address F. J. K., jr., 62 Central Place, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, wants first class position, permanently; best references; managing clerk; opening, closing, regulating, systematizing books of all kinds, more than twenty years' experience. Mature, Box 4, 92 5th ave.

BAKER.—Foreman; first class on bread, rolls, coffee, cake; experienced all ovens; sober, steady, trustworthy; city or country. Stolte, 108 East 1st st.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.—By young man, 17; accurate and correct at figures; bright beginner; good reference. Carnevale, 171 Mulberry st.

BOOKKEEPER or ASSISTANT.—Double entry; fifteen years' experience; references; or will keep books evenings; salary moderate. Rothweiler, 1057 Boston Road, The Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.—Double or single entry; moderate salary; excellent references. Louis Rickens, 135 Park ave., Hoboken.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, by Dane, 27; good penman; graduated; reliable and trustworthy; five years' experience in the old country. Axel Range, 450 East 170th st.

BRASS SPINNER.—First class man. S. Barovick, 50 West 115th st.

BOY, 14, school graduate; in office or running errands; willing and obliging. Otto Carstens, 145 East 120th st.

BOY, 17; German-American; in some electrical concern; 1½ years' experience; best references. Ernest Badt, 1525 Charlotte st., Bronx.

BOY, 16; good position; public school graduate; honest, willing and reliable; state salary and full particulars. Address C. J. S., 221 Avenue C, grocery store.

BOY, 17, desires to learn trade; speaks little English; reference. John Mialys, 96 Cherry st.

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BOY, 17; large, neat appearance; willing to work at anything. Joseph Zika, 514 East 76th st.

CLERK.—German-American, 24, willing, ambitious, wishes place with advancement; experienced wholesale and retail grocery; good education; references. H. Sander, 378 State st., Brooklyn.

CLERK.—Young man as clerk in law office; speaks Italian well, also English; good references; plenty experience; state salary. Hughey Hammer, 132 Vernon ave., Brooklyn.

CANDYMAKER.—By young man; steady work as candymaker or driver. John Bomer, 542 West 41st st.

CLERK, 25, energetic, with practical business experience and executive abilities; anything considered. F. V. Guince, care Malone, 312 West 27th st.

CARPENTER.—First class mechanic; good all around. R. Rosenberg, 88 Attorney st.

CARPENTER, aged 41, experienced, wants steady work; hotel, real estate, factory; short or long jobs taken; moderate wages. Emil Carstens, 104 East 127th st.

CARPENTER.—All around; single; sober and steady; understands steam heat, gardening and hotel business; any work; weekly or monthly; city or country. 732 Belmont ave., Brooklyn.

CARPENTER.—First class all around man. M. Gonzales, 330 East 24th st.

CARPENTER.—For general jobbing; has all kinds of tools; strictly temperate. F. H. Breen, 415 East 79th st.

CARPENTER.—First class man; suit builder; real estate; read plans; enlarge, diminish same; understands all branches building trades. Address Carpenter, Box 10, Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

CARPENTER.—First class all around. A. Schacaluga, 133 West 27th st.

CHAUFFEUR and MECHANIC.—By light colored youth; honest, sober and polite; handy at anything; good reference furnished. Apply Oscar, 245 West 34th st.

CHAUFFEUR and useful man, colored; with private party or commercial truck; do repairing; good references; wages moderate. D. L., 380 Cumberland st., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR.—Gentleman wishes place for his late chauffeur, 30, whom he will highly recommend; careful driver; good mechanic. H. B., 178 East 75th st.

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WORK WANTED.

Male.

CHAUFFEUR. — Experienced; can make own repairs; married; strictly temperate. Arthur H. Koenig, 453 West 36th st.

CHAUFFEUR and MECHANIC.—Thoroughly competent man, with five years' experience in shop work and one year running in garage. Address Box 48, Whitestone, Long Island.

CHAUFFEUR and MECHANIC; 35, married; experienced, cautious operator; thoroughly competent, reliable; good practical mechanic; perfectly familiar with repairs and adjustments; gasolene cars; excellent reference. 209 West 17th st.

CHAUFFEUR.—By Norwegian; years' experience; mechanic by trade; recommended by first class city families; position out of town for small wages. Louis Larsen, 406 East 153d st.

CHAUFFEUR.—Single, 25 years; strictly temperate; can repair and drive any gasolene automobile; moderate wages. L. Davidson, 51 Henry st., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR.—Experienced; day work; willing to work for small wages; can do own repairing. Address Earl Taylor, 351 East 57th st.

DRUGGIST (junior), three years' experience, wishes place with evenings off to devote to high school; best of references. Address Joe Brehm, care of Otto Marx, Evergreen, Long Island.

DRIVER, HELPER, PORTER.—By young colored man; in furniture store; thoroughly understands handling of furniture; also first class stableman. Jesse H. Griffin, 3 Way House Place, Brooklyn.

DRIVER.—Experienced handling horses; not afraid of hard work. Degan, 283 Avenue B.

DRIVER, &c.—Man as driver on any kind of a wagon or as mercantile gold beater. Mr. Rapp, 110 East 3d st.

DRUGGIST, graduate; licensed; steady work or half-days; moderate salary. Schlyer, 149 East Houston st. Tel. 3474—Orchard.

ENGINEER.—Practical, sober, economical, with first class references from last employer. Tuite, 1657 Boston Road, The Bronx.

ENGINEER. — Steam and mechanical; years' experience in chemical and electrochemical industries; A1 references. Address L., 121 Grand st., Jersey City.

ENGINEER.—Experienced, reliable, sober; good mechanic; can handle all kinds of engines and repair all kinds of machinery; chief or as assistant. M. C. D., 605 De Kalb ave., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER.—Can do plumbing. J. P. Lua, 227 10th ave.

ENGINEER-MACHINIST.—As assistant or oiler; understands care machinery and boilers; firing; Massachusetts license only. Burton, care of Rademaker, 21 North Moore st.

ENGINEER.—By young man; licensed machinist; sober; A1 references. L. Kreutzkamp,