

ADVERTISEMENT MIAMI and MONTRAY

Names that are united to bring happiness and prosperity to many people.

Earle Royce Dumont, president of the Montray Corporation, 501 Fifth Ave., is greatly pleased because the people of New York City and vicinity have bought tens upon tens of thousands of dollars of real estate in the Miami (Florida) zone.

"People are buying acres, plots and lots from us in a way that disproves absolutely all the pessimistic talk about hard times," Mr. Dumont said to me the other day.

"The confidence shown in the future of Miami and in our methods of dealing with clients is something that makes us feel very proud," Mr. Dumont continued.

"We started our advertising campaign merely to arouse interest in Miami real estate among the people of this section, not expecting to make sales until we transferred a good part of our organization to Miami next Fall and Winter.

"But after our second advertisement appeared, people came to our office in large numbers, looked at the painting of Miami, heard the daily lecture delivered on the half hour from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., asked to see blueprints of our properties and then bought. It is the most wonderful demonstration I have ever seen of the faith people have in the truthful printed word.

"Our new development—Coral Villas—consisting of about 950 lots—is selling as rapidly as if the property could be seen from the windows of our Fifth Avenue offices. People look at the blueprint lay-out of this section and they will take such and such lots. One lady came in the other day and bought a whole block in this new section. Since then three other sales of whole blocks have been made. A great many sales of individual lots have been made.

"If we followed the usual course in realty transactions, we would advance prices as the demand for lots increased—but we will not advance prices at this time because we want the people who are showing great interest in Miami and Montray to acquire lots in the Coral Villas section. If, however, any lots remain in September, they will be advanced in price because we are entitled to make a good profit when we buy properties outright and invest a great deal of money in making improvements.

"Now, however, all who wish to invest in lots in Coral Villas may do so by paying \$50 down per lot, paying the balance on easy terms over a period of months, and I do not doubt that by the time they pay in full their investment will be worth 50 per cent more, at least, than now, and I base this prediction on what has happened in Miami right along for many years.

"By the way, the Montray Corporation has decided to open in Miami next Fall much larger quarters than it now occupies there, and will engage in a general real estate business, which will permit serving clients who may wish to buy farms, or business sites, or fruit groves, or estates, or who may wish to rent homes or places of business.

"In one of our advertisements mention was made of a few lots we had at the junction of Avenue G and Dupont Street. These have been sold and we have so many requests for more lots in this section that we are negotiating for the purchase of additional acreage. The acreage and lots we had on near Tamiami Trail are also disposed of and we will soon have other properties in this zone."

"At this point I said to Mr. Dumont: 'I will quote what you have said, so you have written your own advertisement this time.'"

MONTRAY CORPORATION, 501 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City. Gentlemen: I am interested in Coral Villas. Will be pleased to receive further particulars. Your representative may call with photo graphs and blue prints.

I may take advantage of your offer to pay my way to Miami to look over your properties.

Name: Street Address: City: State: No. 5-E

Ax Falls Upon 2,500 Holders Of State Jobs

Employees Get Last Pay Checks To-day as Places Are Abolished Under Miller's Economy Program

Means \$3,000,000 Saving

Four Departments Dropped and New Tax Collection Machinery Set in Motion

Special Dispatch of The Tribune

ALBANY, June 29.—More than 2,500 state employees will draw their last pay check from the state to-morrow. Their jobs have been abolished under the program of economy and retrenchment adopted by the Legislature on the recommendation of Governor Miller.

The blade of the Governor's economy scythe makes a clean sweep in some state departments, which are entirely eliminated. A number of empty desks in other departments and bureaus. There is not a subdivision of the state service in which the blue pencil does not make itself felt.

Acts passed by the recent law-making body, which legislated a number of state departments out of existence, became effective to-day. Those abolished are the State Excise Department, the State Narcotic Drug Control Commission, the State Bureau of Elections and State Military Training Commission.

The elimination of these departments with their corps of employees will result in a saving of more than \$3,000,000 a year in personal service cost and maintenance.

Changes in Administration

The continuation of the Excise Department was made unnecessary because of the enactment of the Mulligan-Gage law, which put New York State in the dry column; the work of the Military Training Commission and the Bureau of Elections is abolished and the functions of the Narcotic Drug Control Commission are taken over by the State Health Department.

July 1 will bring with it other changes in the method of state administration. It will set into motion the new machinery devised by the Governor and the Legislature for centralizing the state's tax collecting functions. The accounts of the Secretary of State's office, will be placed under the jurisdiction of the new State Tax Commission. Assemblyman Bert Lord, of Wyoming, one of the administration leaders in the House, will be named head of the auto bureau at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

At the same time the State Comptroller's office will surrender its supervision over the collection of the state's revenue from income and inheritance taxes. Both of these bureaus are to be placed with the new tax commission.

It is not known if different methods of administration will be devised with respect to the Inheritance Tax Bureau, but it is understood that none will be made in the State Income Tax Bureau, which comes under the new tax commission.

Plans for the scientific survey to be made of the state governmental machinery this summer by the recently created State Board of Estimate and Control were discussed at a meeting to-day of the members of the board.

Charles F. Miller, who formulated the plan for the establishing of the board, is its chairman, but the active work is in charge of Director Mark Graves. It is believed that within the next few weeks the corps of experts engaged to aid in gauging the efficiency of the state departments will get to work and the survey swing into its stride.

Governor Miller is of the belief that great good can be accomplished by the survey in respect to increased economy and that the inquiry will more than pay for itself.

Martin Estate \$4,421,404

Widow of N. Y. Society Leader Left \$3,688,117 in America

Mrs. Cornelia S. Martin, widow of Bradley Martin, formerly a New York society leader, left a personal estate of \$4,421,404. Mrs. Martin died October 24, 1920, a resident of London. The transfer tax appraisal of her estate filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday shows that of her total personal estate \$3,688,117 is in the United States.

The taxable assets in New York are: With the Metropolitan Trust Company, \$125,000 and a pew in Grace Church, \$1,500. The American estate is equally divided between Mrs. Martin's daughter and son, Cornelia, Countess of Craven, and Bradley Martin. To her son-in-law, the Earl of Craven, the testatrix left a portrait and a promissory note for an unnamed amount which he had given Mrs. Martin.

Charities Get \$2,500,000

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anderson Left \$7,159,436 Estate

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson was appraised yesterday for transfer tax purposes at \$7,159,436. Mrs. Anderson named sixty-two beneficiaries in her will, of which sixteen were public institutions, which received about \$2,500,000 to the Memorial Fund Association, founded by the testatrix with an endowment of \$3,000,000.

Big Party To-day for Wounded Service Men

Vaudeville Club Will Take Attractions to Staten Island Hospital Grounds

Fox Hills, Staten Island, this afternoon will be the scene of one of the biggest outdoor entertainments for wounded soldiers and sailors that have been given in this part of the country. The National Vaudeville Artists, Inc. will show what they think is the right sort of amusement to provide for the men who have "done their bit." Twenty tents, erected on the hospital grounds, will house the many attractions, which will include everything to be found at the summer parks, with a circus and vaudeville show added for good measure.

The entertainers, headed by 200 soldiers from Governor's Island and the B. F. Keith Boys' and, will march from the Y. M. C. Clubhouse in West Forty-sixth Street to the Party-second Street ferry and a chartered ferryboat will carry them the rest of the way. The shows and attractions will be opened formally at 2 o'clock and will run continuously until 9.

Mrs. J. S. Crosby Testifies Against Son Wife Sues

Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, prominent club woman and Democratic political leader, was a witness in the Supreme Court yesterday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsa B. Fassett, who sued Arthur B. Fassett, a son of Mrs. Crosby, for divorce. The two women came to court together, but Mrs. Fassett was not present to defend the action against him. Justice Cochran reserved decision.

Crosby, W. Fassett, eighteen-year-old son of the State Excise Department, was the witness against Mr. Fassett. The son said that he was in the union depot in St. Louis one day in 1917 with a boy friend when he observed his father in the company of a woman. A year later the son added, he met his father in Kansas City, accompanied by the same woman, to whom, the witness testified, his father introduced him, saying, "This is another Fassett." Subsequently said Crosby Fassett, his father asked him to live with him and the woman he saw with Mr. Fassett, which the son declined to do.

Wedding Reception Held in Train Drawing Room

Confetti covered the red plush chairs of the private car Federal when it pulled out of the Grand Central Station at 9 o'clock last night, and the long gray corridor was strewn with the petals of wedding bouquets. The faces of the red-capped porters were likewise decorated with wedding smiles.

The first wedding reception in the history of the New York Central Railroad was held in the Federal train drawing room, following the ceremony at Darien, Conn., when Mrs. Elsie Brown Jenkins, daughter of the late Frank Gould Brown and Mrs. Brown of Rowayton, was married to Walton Livingston Oakley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. M. Dumbell, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of Darien, at Whitwell Farm, the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Jacobs.

After the wedding ceremony the bride party motored to New York, reaching the Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock. About forty friends were invited to the reception on the Federal.

Page Will Give \$50,000 For Chicago Music School

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A \$50,000 endowment for the establishment of the Orchestral Association of Chicago, a public school of music, to be known as the Bryan Lathrop Memorial, in memory of her brother, is contained in the will of the late Florence Lathrop Page, wife of Thomas Nelson Page, former Ambassador to Italy, filed here to-day for probate.

It disposes of an estate estimated at \$200,000, and in addition to a bequest of \$250,000 and life use of household effects, Mr. Page will receive one-half the income from the residue of the estate during his life time, the other half going to Mrs. Page's daughters.

Mrs. Chapman Wills Estate To Her Son and Daughter

The will of the late Eleanor Jay Chapman, of 37 Madison Avenue, widow of Henry G. Chapman and granddaughter of Chief Justice John Jay, was deposited in the Surrogate's office on Tuesday. A petition for probate will not be filed, it is expected, until next month.

Charles Stewart Davison, of 7 DeWitt Street, and Theodore Taft, of 15 Wyant Street, are named as executors. Henry G. Chapman and his wife were not yet appraised, amounts to about \$200,000 and is to be equally divided between a son, John Jay Chapman, lawyer and author, and a daughter, now living in France.

On the Screen Mary Alden as Mother in "The Old Nest" at Astor Wins Tribute of Tears

By Harriette Underhill

Husbands who lose their screen wives arouse no sympathy in us. They should have held on to them, say we. Girls with broken hearts whose lovers have taken their love elsewhere do not interest us in the least. An ungrateful mother or sister leaves us cold. This much advertised mother-love theme never seemed to get us at all. And we never considered "how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Why should the child be thankful? as the recalcitrant son says in "Enter Madame." "Did I ask to be born?"

But we have been converted. Sam Goldwyn and Reginald Barker and Rupert Hughes have put a mother story on the screen that we feel quite sure nobody is going to be able to resist. It is called "The Old Nest," and is playing at the Astor. When the final reel was unreeled and the lights went up we put our hat on hurriedly so that no one would see that we had been crying, and then we looked around and every one was crying, so it didn't matter. The man next to us said that he didn't like the picture, because it was so sad, but that none of the women had any fault to find with it on that score. And it isn't really sad, for all of the birds finally come back to the old nest for Christmas when mother least expects them, and that is the happy ending.

"The Old Nest" is beautifully done. Rupert Hughes has used all of his splendid humor, which makes his comedies the most delightful on the screen, to keep the story ever from becoming maudlin. Never once through the long picture do you feel like saying "Bosh!" Mother is such a dear mother, just the sort we all have at home, but never find on the screen. Always ready with an excuse for the shortcomings of her children, always ready to defend them against father and against each other, encouraging their faults because she loves them and yet never becoming the martyr. When the picture starts there are six children, the youngest still in the cradle. "We do not rock children any more," says father. "We may not," retorts mother. And then, "but I do." And all through the picture mother "rocks" her children, usually against the better judgment of father.

Mr. Barker has done just as excellent things with the direction as Mr. Hughes has done with the story, but they have both been fortunate in securing such a cast. Mary Alden gives one of the most perfect performances we have ever seen on the screen as the mother. Dwight Griffithen as the father also strikes exactly the right note. And there are Cullen Landis as the prodigal son, the best beloved of his mother, Lovell as the selfish daughter, Helene Chadwick as "the baby" and Richard Tucker as the clever son who grew up to be district attorney.

Kingsley Resigns From Citizens' Housing League

Indicates in Letter That New York Will Get No Aid in Crisis From Lending Corporations

Nathan Hirsch, head of the Citizens' Protective Housing League, announced yesterday that the league had accepted the resignation of Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, as a member of the committee forming the league.

Mr. Hirsch yesterday received a letter from Mr. Kingsley, who plainly chews, the league says, that the people of New York will receive no aid in the housing crisis from the city's great money lending institutions.

Mr. Hirsch's comment on this communication was, "In his letter Mr. Kingsley outlined what will unquestionably be the defense of these organizations should the Lockwood committee introduce in the Legislature next winter measures compelling insurance companies and savings banks to invest their money in mortgages, the safest of all investments."

"In view of these circumstances we have accepted Mr. Kingsley's resignation as a member of the committee forming the league."

Mr. Kingsley's letter to Mr. Hirsch read in part: "You close your letter by plainly intimating that laws to compel trustees to invest in certain lines of securities may be necessary unless those trustees take that action voluntarily. I am bound to combat this from every point of view, particularly from the point of view of the great life insurance companies doing business all over the United States. I combat the proposal even on behalf of the savings banks whose business is normally within the state. If the Legislature this year can force savings banks to invest in mortgages to relieve the housing situation, next year they can compel savings banks to invest in municipal bonds to relieve the necessities of municipalities and later on in some other particular line that appeals to the judgment of the legislators."

Thomas Denied Divorce; Jury Is Out Two Hours

Attorney Who Named Chauffeur as Corespondent, Assailed by Wife's Lawyer

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29.—After deliberating two hours, a jury before Justice Addison Young, in the Supreme Court here, to-day returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Edna Waddell Thomas, who has been the defendant in a divorce suit brought by her husband, Abel Cary Thomas, a well known attorney of New York.

The defense of Mr. Thomas hinged largely on the charge of her trial lawyer, J. Ambrose Goodwin, that the case against her had been "framed." Cross-examination of Mr. Thomas had brought out that he had spent \$1,000 which the defense claimed was to be used by the co-respondent, Elmon Kelach, his former chauffeur, to compromise his wife.

In his argument to-day Goodwin turned on Thomas and, pointing his finger at him, cried: "Why, you Judas Iscariot, a man more despicable than you never lived. Thomas, you are a disgrace to your profession, to yourself and to your fine family. You ought to resign from the bar."

Mr. Thomas flushed and started to leave his seat, but his attorney restrained him. Outside the courtroom Mr. Goodwin said he would bring the case to the attention of the Bar Association.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

NEW AMSTERDAM West 42 St Eves 815 MATS. WED. & SAT. 5:00-8:25

GLOBE THEATRE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES Pop. Price Mats. Wed. & Sat.

MARIYN MILLER LEON ERROL

AMERICAN COMEDY A HURRICANE OF JOY! M. L. ERLANGER'S TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

THEATRE GARDEN THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK

The Stage Door

"Tradition" will have its first showing at the Hippodrome to-night with the inauguration of the new policy for this playhouse.

The opening date for George White's "Scandals of 1921" at the Liberty Theater is set for July 18.

A party of aviators from Mitchell Field and other air stations will attend the 250th performance of "The Broken Wing" to-night in honor of Paul Dickey, one of the authors of the comedy, who was a flyer in France during the war.

Wallis Roberts will be stage manager for Marc Klaw, Inc., for their production of "Monza."

Harry Cahane has accepted for immediate production the comedy by Thomas Grant Springer and W. H. Haspenstall, "Oscar Eagle" will stage it.

The five chiefs of the State of New York, who are holding a convention in Yonkers this week, will be the guests of F. F. Proctor at his Yonkers theater to-morrow evening.

Ben Ingram's production, "The Conquering Power," will be the feature of the Rivoli Theater's program next Sunday instead of Gloria Swanson in "Elmer Glynne" and "The Great Moment." Alice Terry has the leading role.

"The Broken Wing" will close a run of ten months at the Forty-eighth Street Theater Saturday night.

The Lapland One of the distinguished ships of the North Atlantic passenger trade is the Red Star Liner Lapland—the favorite ship of many exacting travelers. With her unusual steadiness, her glass-enclosed shelter deck, her veranda café, her elegant quarters and a cuisine and service of outstanding excellence, this steamer provides a solid comfort on the sea that is internationally recognized. Her next sailing is July 16th. Some excellent accommodations are still available. The Lapland, Finland, Kroonland and Zealand—all of the Red Star Line—will land you at Antwerp or Cherbourg for the Continent or at Plymouth for England. Sailings every Saturday.

That engine noise you can't explain EVERY sound is music to your ear when the engine runs smoothly and sweetly. But how often a harsh, grating noise, a bird-like squeak or even heavy pounding spoils your trip! Can you explain this engine noise as it jars on your ear? Poor lubrication causes 90% of engine trouble. Under the terrific heat of the engine 200° to 1000° F.—ordinary oil breaks down and forms great quantities of sediment. Why have such worries? Sediment is reduced 86% when you use Vedol, the lubricant that resists heat. See the two bottles at the right. With Vedol in the engine, most serious engine troubles are prevented. Have your engine flushed out. Put in Vedol. Leading dealers have it in stock. Ask for a supply today.

America's Foremost Theatres and Hits Under the Direction of Lee & J. J. Shubert

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

MONTRAY CORPORATION, 501 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City. Gentlemen: I am interested in Coral Villas. Will be pleased to receive further particulars. Your representative may call with photo graphs and blue prints.

THE FULL OFFICIAL TARIFF BILL will be printed in a special section of THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE TO-DAY BE SURE THAT YOU GET IT