

DEATH AND STEAL \$73,000 IN DIAMONDS

Thieves Invade Office and Find Broker's Secret Hiding Place.

HIT WITH GUN BUTT

Victim Says Both Robbers Hid Their Faces Behind Masks.

STONES FULLY INSURED

Cutter's Former Employee With Prison Term Is Being Hunted by Police.

Side by side on stools in a little office on the sixth floor of the Commonwealth Building, 284 Pearl street, sat yesterday morning Aaron Travitsky, diamond broker, examining uncut stones by the light of a large window.

Galer had brought a wallet full of diamonds to sell to Travitsky. Spreading a few on a table he refolded the wallet, tucked it down a trouser leg and hooked it to a chain fastened to his belt. That was the broker's method of guarding his wares.

Galer's diamonds were offered at \$23,000. Travitsky had a collection of his own in the office safe valued by him at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Having occasion, as the dickering went on, to compare his own gems with those of the visiting broker, he opened the safe and left it unlocked.

As the two haggled there was a knock at the door of Travitsky's workroom, which is full of machinery, but not of men, as business has been slack. The workroom lies between the office and the outside corridor. Through it a visitor to the office must go. Galer went to the door to see who was there. As he opened it two masked men flew at him. He thinks there may have been one or two others, but is sure he saw two. As he shouted one of the strangers hit him on the head with the butt of a revolver and knocked him senseless to the floor.

Finds Two Bound. When Galer came to, a few minutes later, he found himself bound hand and foot with twine. He had been thrown against a wall and further injured.

Travitsky said that as he heard Galer call out and the thud of a falling body he started to rise from his stool, but at the same instant two men, one with a light, the other with a black mask covering the face, lunged at him and beat his skull with "something heavy," so that he fell to the floor. Then they pulled a workman's cotton jumper over his head and proceeded to tie him with heavy twine that he had brought. The jumper prevented him from seeing anything and was also wadded against his mouth as a gag.

Working swiftly, the robbers scooped Galer's diamonds from the table and then, ripping his trousers leg as if they knew his habits, got the wallet. They also took a smaller watch and the other trouser leg. This made Galer's loss complete, except for one diamond later found on a chair. The robbers grabbed all the stones from Travitsky's safe and disappeared.

Presently the elevator operator, James Hall, a negro, heard shouting in Travitsky's office and found Travitsky and Galer on the floor. Both had wounds which were bandaged by a surgeon from the Volunteer Hospital.

Suspect Being Sought.

Travitsky told Police Inspector Coughlin that he had insured his stock for \$50,000 against burglary about two weeks ago but had not yet received the policy, although the insurance was in force. The diamonds that Galer had belonged to the Diamond Drill Carbon Company, with offices in the Pulitzer Building. He was trying to sell them to Travitsky on commission and received them from the company only twenty minutes before he went to Travitsky's office. Travitsky informed the police that he had asked Galer to take the telephone to go to his office at 10:30 A. M. Galer did so. The police also learned that up to about two weeks ago Travitsky had in his employ a man who had served a prison term for a somewhat similar robbery. The police are seeking this man.

Galer described the general appearance of the two robbers he saw, but because of the masks neither he nor Travitsky was able to describe their faces. At the office of the Diamond Drill Carbon Company it was said that the diamonds it had lost were insured fully.

The elevator operator said he had not seen any strangers enter or leave the building, but thought they might have sneaked up and down the stairs while he was working the car.

LOCKS MAID IN CLOSET AND GETS \$7,000 GEMS

Burglar Ignores Small Safe Containing \$25,000.

Jewels worth \$7,000, it was learned yesterday, were stolen Monday from the home of Edward S. Greene, 902 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, by a negro, who overpowered a negro maid, locked her in a clothes closet and then searched the house.

Mrs. Greene and her daughter, Mildred, 18, had gone out in their automobile. When they returned they heard cries coming from the closet. The daughter opened the door with a crowbar. The robber made no attempt to escape, and a small safe, containing jewelry, cash and Liberty bonds worth \$25,000.

PETITION FOR POST OFFICE.

Delegation to Ask Washington to Reopen Station.

A committee of nine business men, headed by Cornelius S. Loder of 39 Church street, will go to Washington Friday to ask the Postmaster-General to restore the post office station in the Hudson Terminal Building. It was closed last May.

The committee will take a petition with several thousand signatures and letters from the American Exchange National Bank and the Chase National Bank urging the reopening of the station.

COLUMBIA'S NEW PRODIGY LIKES 'PSYCHOLOGIC TEST'

Twelve-Year-Old Daniel Berman, Freshman, Says Some of Questions Fascinated Him—A Candidate for Crew Despite His 80 Pounds.

Columbia has a new twelve-year-old prodigy in its freshman class. He is Daniel Berman of 79 Morningside Drive, who weighs only eighty pounds. He is the second twelve-year-old youngster to enter Columbia College. Two years ago Edward Roche Hardy, master of a language for each year of his age, matriculated. He weighed sixty-three pounds more than Berman at the time of his registration.

Daniel is a normal boy, intensely interested in outdoor activities. His major interest is in nature, and he possesses a respectable collection of birds' nests, butterflies and insects. He is a former member of the American Ornithological Union.

"I am a candidate for coxswain on the freshman crew," he said. "I like all outdoor sports and am especially fond of tennis. I was very much interested in the world series—financially. I thought the Giants would win, but I'm not so sure now. I am inclined to think that if McGraw was managing the Yanks they would have won."

Daniel has lived with his parents in New York city since he came from Gal-

veston, Tex., when he was 3 years old. He was under private instruction until he was 8, when he entered the Speyer Experimental School at 94 Lawrence street. He attended Townsend Harris High School and finished in two years. He will not be 13 until next March.

Daniel was indignant concerning stories that have been told about him, and suspects that some of his former high school mates gave the information. "I am not 4 feet 2, but a foot taller," he said. "I don't get a lot of attention the summer season and get my degree in two years. The courses I am taking are light, and I intend to take the full four years in a leisurely fashion. I have no interest in politics, nor have I decided yet what I want to become, although my inclinations are scientific."

Young Berman believes that collegiate education is becoming more and more democratic. "I believe in democracy of education rather than in the 'aristocracy of brains' idea," he remarked. "Although most of the freshmen did not like the psychological test for entrance, I preferred it to a regular examination. Some of the questions fascinated me."

KILLING A WEEK LAD TO DRUNKEN POLICE

Leach Later Modifies Words, but Declares Drinking on Force Must End.

So many policemen have been running amok after drinking bootleg whisky that John A. Leach, Deputy Commissioner, warned the force yesterday that any member found guilty of violence as a result of intoxication will lose his job. "We have got to get rid of the rum hounds on the force, and we are well under way. There is a murder a week from drunken policemen," Mr. Leach said after trying the case of Patrolman John Dolan of the Butler street station. Dolan was accused of being drunk and off post on September 14. Police Surgeon Leahy reported that Dolan reported sick four times in May, twice in July and three times in August. Dr. Leahy gave his opinion that alcohol was at the bottom of these spells. Dolan testified that he was really ill and took a cough medicine. He produced a phial and asked Mr. Leach to smell it and see that it was merely medicine.

"Take it away," the trial commissioner said. "I have heard that story so often I know it by heart. I am tired of these excuses."

After returning to Manhattan, Mr. Leach said that his remark about "a murder a week" is not to be taken literally, but is an earnest statement of the determination of the department to stamp out drunkenness.

"It was due to the drinking of bad liquor," he said, "that Thomas Mahoney, a probationary patrolman, shot Detective John Donahue of the 133rd street station on October 1. Mahoney was arrested for the murder, but the determination of the department to stamp out drunkenness.

"Young patrolmen do not seem to realize that liquor is forbidden. It is a crime for any one to give a policeman liquor, and if any one attempts to do so the police will arrest that man. He is as guilty as if he failed to arrest a burglar on his beat. It is especially precarious for a member of the force to drink the present bootleg brand, which makes a man temporarily insane. A temporarily insane man armed with a revolver and other weapons is a serious menace to the community. We are determined to curb drinking among members of the department and will go to any length to do it."

VERDICT IN BIG SUIT FAVORS WELLS-FARGO

Two Railroads Asked \$1,533,865 for Alleged Breach.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the Supreme Court at Mineola yesterday at the direction of Justice Russell Benedict in the \$1,533,865 suit brought against the Wells-Fargo Express Company by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and the Wabash Railway Company.

The railroad concerns sought to recover losses alleged to have been incurred at the result of violation by the express company of a contract executed June 1, 1911. The carriers contended that by their agreement the express company was bound to ship over their lines a certain amount of expressage which, they alleged, it had failed to do.

The court decided the contract had been annulled as a consequence of the roads coming into Government ownership.

ACCUSES CLOAK MAKERS OF ASSAULTS BY THUGS

Merchants Ass'n Makes Complaint Against Contractors.

The Merchants Ladies Garment Association, Inc., complained to the District Attorney's office yesterday that officers, agents and members of the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association have committed several unlawful acts in an effort to cripple its business. These acts, the association complains, include boycotting and intimidation and assaults of members by thugs.

Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant District Attorney, said that he had sent for certain officers of the manufacturers association to come to his office to-day. If the acts alleged to have been committed amount to criminal conspiracy he will start prosecution. The Manufacturers Association is an organization of contractors, to whom the other organization farms out its work.

ADOPT SPENCE ALUMNE BABY

Pennsylvanians Assume Parentage of Kenneth G. Hefferman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daingerfield M. Grooms of Dan-Ed-Lodge, Cynwyd, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, have adopted two-year-old Kenneth George Hefferman, it became known through papers filed yesterday with Surrogate James A. Foley's approval of the proceedings. The adoption was made through the Spence Alumne Society, Miss Mary P. Walls of 115 East Eighty-second street representing the society.

FINDS ORIENT FIELD FOR BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Sanger Says Japan, China More Favorable Than U. S. and England.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, recently returned from a tour of the world, found Japan and China more favorable to birth control than England and the United States. She established birth control leagues in Tokio and Peking and lectured in Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokio, Kobe, Kyoto, Seoul, Peking, Hongkong, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Alexandria, Cairo, Trieste, Venice and London.

The only opposition she encountered, Mrs. Sanger said yesterday, was from the Japanese military party, members of which thought she was coming as a secret agent of the United States Government to "depopulate" Japan. Japan to-day is very similar to Germany of 1910, Mrs. Sanger said. The militarists want 100,000,000 population so they can do as they please in Asia. The population is now 57,000,000 and growing rapidly.

When finally permitted to speak at public meetings Mrs. Sanger found the people, especially the Japanese women, cordial and receptive. Birth control is new in Japan, she said. The average family has eight children. Nothing can prevent a Japanese war unless the growth of population is regulated, she believes.

In London Mrs. Sanger acted as president of the general section of the national Conference on Birth Control, at which delegates from all the world assembled. There are no laws in England against dissemination of birth control literature as there are here, but the attitude of the Church of England made that country hostile to her mission, Mrs. Sanger said.

The American Birth Control League has engaged Carnegie Hall for October 30 and will welcome Mrs. Sanger officially on that date. She will continue her work in this city, she said. One of her first acts will be to demand from Commissioner Hirschfeld a report of his investigation of the Town Hall meeting last spring, which was broken up by the police.

OFFICIALS TO GREET EUROPEAN VETERANS

Forty Delegates of Seven Countries to Be in Parade.

The French liner La Lorraine, which arrived off Sandy Hook last night from Havre and will dock this morning, has aboard forty world war veterans from seven European countries who will attend the convention of interallied veterans at New Orleans October 14 and 15. A squadron of six destroyers which left Norfolk on Monday, under orders from Secretary of the Navy Denby, will escort the French liner into port, and she will be greeted this morning by naval and police airplanes.

A party of State and city officials, Admiral Hillary P. Jones of the Atlantic fleet, Gen. C. F. Hale, a national committee of the American Legion, Rodman Wanamaker, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, and others will go to Quarantine early this morning and bring the visiting delegation of veterans to the Battery aboard the city boat Macon. They will be escorted up Broadway and presented to Mayor Hylan. Accompanied by a procession made up chiefly of American Legion men, they will be taken to the Hotel Hamilton, where a special train of the Pennsylvania road for Washington, where they will be received by President Harding and later visit the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES BUTLER, JR., IS HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Thrown Out When Car Side-swipes Auto Truck.

Mrs. James Butler, Jr., wife of the son of the grocer and horseman, is in the New Rochelle Hospital suffering from a fractured rib and shock as the result of being thrown out of her husband's automobile on Pelham Parkway, in The Bronx, just west of the New Rochelle line, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler were traveling in their touring car from Manhattan to New Rochelle, when near the Hunter's Island Inn their car sideswiped a big truck, according to a report received by the New Rochelle police from the City Island police station.

BOY INDICTED AS BOOTLEGGER

Court Amazed When 12-Year-Old Appears for Arraignment.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 10.—The Davies County Grand Jury last week indicted Nathaniel Mulligan on a charge of selling liquor. The accused was not known to the jurors, until a deputy sheriff brought a bright twelve-year-old boy into court yesterday.

SMITH CO. FOREIGN MANAGER ONLY BOY

No Experience Till Failed Firm Promoted Him to Job From Runner.

CHANGES HIS TESTIMONY

Witness Admits Things and Denies Them in Rapid Fire Order.

The head of the foreign exchange department of Winthrop Smith & Co., bankrupt blind pool operator, was 18 years old and never had a day's business experience until he was given that executive position. That fact was brought out yesterday at the hearing into the \$1,000,000 failure before Referee J. J. Townsend, 299 Broadway.

The authority for the statement was the foreign exchange manager himself, Milton S. Traugner, a dapper youth who made so shifty a witness that the referee had to admonish him repeatedly. Traugner said that his only qualification for the job was his ability to speak German and Spanish and a smattering of faulty French. He said he was the oldest employee of Winthrop Smith & Co., having risen to his eminence from runner, because Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, one of the partners in the firm, took an interest in him. His duties as foreign cash manager, he said, were to send out letters, interview customers and give out exchange rates over a telephone.

"Did you execute every foreign exchange order that was given you?" the witness was asked. "After a pause of nearly five minutes he said that he did as far as he could remember. He admitted that he knew what bootlegging was, but that he had never practiced it."

He changed his testimony repeatedly, at first denying that Smith & Co. had more than one office, but later admitting that the firm also occupied offices at 8 Charles Sugarman, a lawyer, at 140 Broadway, and at 112 West 42nd street. Traugner said that he, Hirschberg, then admitting that he spent the Fourth of July with him at Long Beach, denying various business deals were discussed at that time, and later admitting the discussions took place, and denying that Winthrop Smith & Co. had promoted him, but later admitting that he sold stock in George's Clothing Company.

DEMANDS ACCOUNTING FROM DIER CO. CASHIER

Trustee in Bankruptcy Files Suit, Naming Andrews.

Manfred W. Ehrlich, trustee in bankruptcy of Dier & Co., has brought suit in the Supreme Court against the firm, by Fred Andrews, formerly cashier and office manager.

According to testimony last spring in hearings before Referee Seaman Miller there were transfers of securities and funds between the Dier firm and Andrews, a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, with \$122,000 to be accounted for. It was said at that time E. D. Dier & Co. had given \$1,123,000 in securities, ostensibly as collateral, to Andrews, who in turn had paid back to the firm approximately \$1,000,000.

The complaint of the trustee in bankruptcy alleges on information and belief that between September 19, 1921, and January 1922, Andrews had sent money to Dier & Co., the latter depositing stocks, bonds and securities as collateral. It is also alleged that Andrews was employed as broker to sell certain stocks for the account of the firm. Mr. Ehrlich asks for the recovery of any money or property for which Andrews may be held responsible.

INDICT DIER & CO. OFFICIAL

Harry Spring, formerly manager for the uptown branch of Dier & Co., stock brokers, who failed for \$1,000,000, was indicted yesterday by a New York County Grand Jury on a charge of receiving stolen property. He was under bail, having been arraigned previously before a magistrate.

BREAK BRENTANO GLASS TO GET \$10,000 SHAWLS

Loot, It Is Said, Was Once Queen Isabella of Spain's.

Thieves early yesterday smashed a window in Brentano's book store, at 214th avenue and Twenty-seventh street, and stole two Spanish shawls, said to be worth \$10,000 as antiques. The shawls were being used as part of a window display to advertise Joseph Hergeshelmer's new novel, "The Bright Shawl." The shawls were lent to Brentano's by Bergdorf & Goodman of 618 Fifth avenue.

Arthur Brentano, in charge of the book department, told Capt. Mason of the East Twenty-second street station that only a few persons in the firm knew that the shawls possessed great value and that this information must have leaked out. The shawls were of black silk and embroidered with red flowers. They were part of an antique collection of Queen Isabella of 320 West Seventy-first street. The shawls said to be 500 years old and to have once been the property of Queen Isabella of Spain.

ARRANGEMENT MADE TO OPEN DEPEW PLACE

Negotiations With Railroad Company Completed.

Borough President Julius Miller announced yesterday that negotiations with the New York Central Railroad for the opening of Depew place for traffic and the construction of a traffic viaduct to connect with Park avenue have been completed.

The plan will be submitted to the Board of Estimate within two weeks, he said. It involves the construction of a two-story viaduct beginning at Forty-third street at an upgrade at the next level to Depew place connecting with Park avenue at Forty-sixth street.

ADVERTISERS' MEETING WILL OPEN HERE TO-DAY

Represents National Appropriations of \$250,000,000.

More than \$250,000,000 in national advertising appropriations from 5,000 national advertisers will be represented at the sixth annual convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which opens to-day in the Hotel Ambassador.

This is Safety Week Don't Get Hurt Broadway at Ninth

Two Weeks in the School of Disappointment

will often teach a man the deceits and tricks of the world far beyond anything he ever knew, and be of service all his life in steering him away from the shoals of misfortune.

To read in the newspapers what happens to others does not always put us on guard. Caution is a fret to the impetuous, but it is better to suffer slight pains than to be pitched headlong out of your boat.

[Signed] John Wanamaker October 11, 1922.

BELMAISON Reproduction Furniture



Jacobean Beds of Fine Old Oak

Belmaison has just received these perfect reproductions of Early English beds, made for us of beautifully seasoned oak in single size at \$90 each (3 ft.), and three-quarter size, at \$125 each (4 ft. 3 in.). Essentially suited for a man's room, for they have great dignity and simplicity, they are especially effective when used with other fine oak reproductions of which Belmaison has such an interesting selection.

Other Early English Furniture

Great tables, chairs and benches, cabinets, chests and desks. All from England, not only Jacobean, but Elizabethan as well, each with its bit of hand carving which only serves to accentuate the massive sturdiness of the proportions.

Fourth Gallery, New Building



Diana Salon A delightful little shop For Miss 14 to 20

Here will be found Paris frocks, copies and adaptations—each chosen with some particular type of young Miss in mind—the tall, rather sophisticated ones, the shorter, wistful little ones who look best in picturesque frocks, and all who come between.

Evening Gowns are featured

Metal cloths and tissues in silver or gold with fascinating bits of other colors in the weave—and youthfully simple in design.

Chiffon or lace frocks with just enough of gorgeness in their trimming to be quite grown-up.

Paris frocks in velvet or crepe, beaded in lovely patterns of steel or crystal.

Bouffant frocks of taffeta or metal lace. Crepe de chine frocks, exquisite in color and beautifully made—most of them copies of Miller Souers, for their models are usually smart this season both for young girls and small slender women.

Colors and trimmings are brilliant

And the Diana Salons have appropriated all that could possibly be used for youth—flowers and metal ribbons, laces and fine beadings on frocks which shade from palest pink to deep rose red, on light green frocks, on all the yellows and blues, on black and most especially on white frocks.

Street and Afternoon Frocks, too which show in the same individual fashion the new silhouettes and trimmings.

\$79.50 to \$295 Second Floor, Old Building

\$4 Table Damask, \$3 yd.

300 yards of extra fine quality soft satin—finished 70 in. damask in three beautiful designs—fleurs-de-lis and key border, Greek border and spot center, tulip and spot. Two years ago we offered this same quality in a special sale at \$5 yard (its regular price was \$8), and it was gone in an hour or two.

\$2.50 Linen Damask—\$1.50 yard 600 yards, 70 in., pure linen, bleached; several good patterns.

Largest Assemblage of Pianos under one roof Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant



London's smartest Topcoats, \$57.50

Selected by our own representative from all the topcoats in London because they typified in every detail the perfect English coat, than which there is no finer in the world.

Specially priced for us, by the makers. Specially priced by us for our clientele.

Tweeds and Mixtures—in famous patterns. Herringbone, diamond, heavy invisible stripes, pepper and salt mixtures—the weaves which have become part of the tradition of correct sport and "knock-about" clothes—browns and grays especially—Brighter colors in plain tweeds, too.

The Millinery Salon presents a collection of colorful FELT Hats

—a Parisian fashion that has won the approval of the smart American woman.

Capelines Pokes Bretons Cloches Mushrooms

whose graceful lines reflect many of the smartest silhouettes in the Autumn mode.

\$8.50 to \$35

Fine felts, used alone or banded with hatter's plush in a harmonizing tone, a combination which Suzanne Talbot has employed in one of her most successful models.

In beige, pheasant, chow, chocolate and tobacco brown, rust, old rose, French blue, grays, navy blue or black.

Trimnings of fur, ribbons or feathers show an originality of conception that is very charming. Second Floor, Old Building

Paris-inspired Coats and Hats

Leggins to match

Little girls' coats have convertible collars that may be buttoned high at the throat, and have just the suggestion of a low waistline at either side of the back where the fullness of the skirt is gathered.

Coats for little boys are made in a swagger, double-breasted style with convertible notch collar and raglan sleeves.

Every coat boasts of hand-piped buttonholes and has a full lining of habutai silk and a warm interlining.

Coats, \$17.75 Hats, \$4.95 and \$6.95 Full-length Drawer Leggings, \$9.75

In lovely high shades, very becoming to small children—coral red, French blue or beige. Third Floor, Old Building

NEW—AU QUATRIEME Old French Furniture

of the periods of Louis XV., Louis XVI. and the Directoire

The arrival of the collection of antiques from France which Au Quatrieme's representative personally selected there last summer, fully meets the standard set for it by the fine collections from Italy and England which preceded it on the floor.

Mahogany Book Case

Illustrated is a small Louis XVI. mahogany book case whose proportions make it just the piece to stand in a narrow space beside a tall chimney piece or between narrow windows. \$975.

The Collection Includes

Louis XV. bergeres, unusually fine in their old yellow damask; Louis XVI. chairs with carved and painted frames, upholstered and cushioned in damask; a Louis XVI. chiffonier of rosewood; an exquisite Louis XVI. mahogany jardiniere stand; an Empire mahogany desk of unusually fine lines; a Directoire chair of highly polished light walnut; a Louis XV. tooled leather-topped desk, and other equally useful, well-chosen pieces in excellent condition.

The collection, in short, represents a great variety of the most usable French pieces, gathered together with discriminating taste. Fourth Floor, Old Building

A Furniture Factory

has designed for us, and will finish to order for our customers, during October only,

3-piece Living-room Suites

in any one of six styles and upholstered effects—three in velours—three in tapestry—

At One-fifth Less

Each suite consists of sofa, arm chair and wing arm chair, with mahogany-finish frame, covered with taupe or brown figured velours, or beautiful woods-green tapestry in three designs. Samples on view.

Single pieces sold at the same reduction in price. Delivery in about two weeks after giving your order.

Tapestry Velours

\$169 For \$212 suite \$81—for \$102 sofa. \$43—for \$54 arm chair. \$45—for \$56 wing chair.

\$240 For \$302 suite \$124—for \$156 sofa. \$57—for \$72 arm chair. \$59—for \$74 wing chair.

\$276 For \$345 suite \$132—for \$165 sofa. \$80—for \$100 arm chair. \$64—for \$80 wing chair.

\$497 For \$622 suite \$249—for \$312 sofa. \$128—for \$160 arm chair. \$88—for \$110 wing chair.

All in the latest form and fashion Fifth Gallery, New Building

The October Sale of Sterling Silver Tableware

Quality—which does not swerve from the standard sets by masters of silver craft. Prices—whose concessions are substantial in spite of a firm market with an upward tendency.

American-made Silver fine by leading Silversmiths whose contribution includes unique hand-made pieces. A wide range of choice for a choosing which will not come again until next year.

&lt;