

# ALHAMBRA BRICK CO.

Home Concern to Furnish Pipe For Phoenix Sewer

MACHINERY IS EN ROUTE

A \$30,000 Plant Will be Here Next Week. Home Money For Home People and Larger Pay Rolls.

Now that the bond of the American Light & Water Co. has been approved as announced in these columns yesterday, the next timely question in connection with sewer construction in Phoenix is when will the work begin. A. S. Huyck who came here to perfect the bond announces that preliminaries will be under way in the next ten days or two weeks, though it will be some time thereafter before actual construction can be undertaken. Among other things there will need to be the assembling of a great deal of material.

It is pleasing to know, however, that the major part of the material will be of home manufacture and it will have to be "assembled" from no greater distance than Alhambra. The Alhambra Brick and Tile Co. in competitive bidding against the makers of sewer pipe both east and west, secured the contract from the American Light & Water Co., a fact that will be gratifying to the people of Phoenix as well as to the company, for it means the spending of the greater part of the money raised for sewer construction, right here in the community that will have to pay for the bonds eventually. About all the contractors can carry away will be the profit on the job.

The contract of the Alhambra Brick & Tile company calls for approximately 250,000 feet of vitrified pipe ranging in size from 8 to 16 inches and about 150,000 feet of smaller pipe will be needed by citizens for making connections and this of course the company hopes to be able to furnish also. Then there are the Y's and T's and other auxiliaries that make the contract an undertaking of some moment.

At the present time there is no plant between Colorado and the coast prepared to make vitrified pipe but there will be just as soon as the Alhambra company is equipped and that will be very shortly, for the machinery was ordered some time ago is on the way and it is expected will be in Alhambra next week. No time will be lost in its erection. Some time ago the company was put on a fine working basis and new machinery ordered for an up to date brick making plant, which was fully described in these columns at the time it was the intention then to add equipment some time for the making of vitrified pipe, tile, and all things required for irrigation and drainage, but the determination to do so at once was not arrived at until the company secured the contract for the pipe for the Phoenix sewer system.

It was then apparent that it would be necessary to expand the company's operations, so the capital stock was raised from \$25,000 to \$100,000. E. J. Bennett and A. W. Ballard were added to the directorate which then consisted of H. L. Latham, president; A. R. Hatley, vice president and general manager and H. M. Martyn, secretary and treasurer. The officers remain the same.

A plant for the making of vitrified pipe was immediately ordered at a cost of \$30,000. A building will be erected at once 84x150 feet in size and two stories high, in which the pipe will be dried. This building will be of heavy wooden timbers. It will be necessary also to build four 30-foot kilns for the burning of the pipe, and the company is now engaged in making the fire brick with which these kilns are to be constructed. The construction of the kilns will require a half million brick, though of course it will not all be fire brick. The entire plant is supplied with electric power which will be utilized in operating all the machinery.

The success of the Alhambra project, aside from the fact that it will result in the spending of most of the sewer money here, means a great deal to this community, for it is one more big pay roll added to the list of home industries. There are about twenty men employed at the brick yard now and when the pipe plant is added the force will be increased to about fifty men. That will mean a pay roll of five or six thousand dollars a month.

And there is no reason why this should not go on forever. There are more cities in the southwest that need sewer pipe and there is no reason why the local concern may not hope for its share of the business. But aside from that the future of irrigation and drainage in this valley will doubtless demand enough pipe and tile to keep one factory pretty busy to supply.

# Phoenix's Style Show Begins Next Monday

It is then that the live young men of this town will have an opportunity to see the authoritative fashions in clothes to prevail this Fall and Winter.

It is then that America's foremost Style Originators---The L System---will show what benefit



## THE L SYSTEM

College and School Week Is to You

From Monday morning next to the following Saturday night this store will be aglitter with new Fall and Winter creations in The L System Clothes.

Nearly every live young fellow will be here to find out what these world-famous garments do for him in distinction, prestige, appearance and purse.

In all our years of clothing experience, we have never seen garments that possessed that peculiar faculty of suiting a man's personality as well as physique.

This season's models of The L System Clothes have many marked changes---the fabrics are simply beautiful---the hand-tailoring beyond approach.

Whatever you do, don't miss The L System College and School Week, from Sept. 11th to Sept. 16th, inclusive, at this store.

Prices \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50 and \$35

# Goldberg Brothers

### BALL FANS GALLERY OF NOTABLES

GARRY HERRMANN

Whose Loyalty to His Home Town Brought Its Own Reward

Because Garry Herrmann believes in the supremacy of Cincinnati, picturing his home town as the best sporting village on top of earth, the most stable in a business way, the superlatively beautiful in point of picturesque, and peopled by the salt of all the earth---because Mr. Herrmann devoutly believes these things, and says his prayers at night time to his patron, Saint Cincy, why, then, Cincinnati thinks all available progressive and admirable qualities embodied in the person of Garry Herrmann. What makes the lamb love Mary so? The eager children cry. 'Cause Mary loves the lamb, you know, the teacher did reply.

Mr. Herrmann has long aimed to make of Cincinnati the garden spot of the world in the matter of raising standards and the result is that in the list of the city's elite, about Ben Herrmann's name leads all the rest. When the gentleman figured that the banking situation was susceptible of improvement, he set about improving it---and became a power in finance. When he looked around for ways of bettering mercantile conditions, he found them---and found also that he was rewarded with a commercial elevation that must have been highly gratifying. When he took note of the unsatisfactory state of the baseball market in Cincinnati, he took over the club---and soon he was as popular a man in sport as he had been in business. Now he is chairman of the National Baseball Commission, as well as president of the company controlling the Cincinnati club, and his name is powerful on all the diamonds.

Mr. Herrmann gets his men to play for him with the same enthusiasm almost to say impetuously, which marks his own exertions in whatever he may be active. You are never quite sure where Cincinnati is going to come out strong, no matter what the qualifications of the particular rival. The team is never thrown out of the reckoning. Last season, it finished fifth, separated from Philadelphia by only 23 points, and leading its next competitor, Brooklyn, by 71 notches. Mr. Herrmann thinks this is nothing to be ashamed of, he tells the fox-like Clark Griffith to go ahead along the same lines and he would be satisfied with whatever the showing, only he will naturally be more satisfied with 4 more prominent showing.

As for attendance, Mr. Herrmann's team is always one of the drawing cards. The figures for last year show that the club drew out 433,975 patrons, which runs into dollars, as you might say. Incidentally, this attendance showing exceeds the marks

in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston, made by the National League teams and Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis of the American wing; all cities with the exception of Washington, of a population greater than that of Cincy.

Mr. Herrmann, regarding totals such as the foregoing, smiles gayly, hires a few new and improved players, starts a new bank or a new business house or a new bowling organization, and makes new friends for himself and his city. In the practical reckoning that must make life very pleasant.

Tomorrow---Harry Pulliam, who aimed at the League Presidency and hit the Mark.

### TREASURES

I know a man with seeds enough to buy a dozen ears. And he lives in a mansion grand, but he has no boys and girls; And his amusement day and night as time keeps up its flow Is grabbing all the seeds in sight and never letting go.

The poor man marks the rich man's shack and fearfully he goes Across the street for fear he may be snatched out of his clothes; The baby with the apple tart almost falls in a fit. When it sees him for fear he may get his swift looks on it; The widow with insurance hugs it to her bosom tight, But dreams of him and springs awake a-shrieking in the night.

This man has brothers, one or two, or maybe two or three, They live the other side of town and boys and babies wee And little girls with golden curls cling to each mother's skirt, Swing on the gate and laugh and run and make pies in the dirt, And make them dolls of stockings tightly stuffed with castoff rags; The little boys amuse themselves with busting paper bags; They never had a rocking horse or had a choo-choo train, And while their uncle revels as he figures up his gain Their fathers and their mothers come and take the babes to bed And kiss each dimple in each cheek and stroke each tousled head.

And baby arms go 'round glad necks to give a baby squeeze, And little boys with pudgy feet climb to their daddies' knees, And as the yellow stars come out and blink across the sky, A mother sits in perfumed gloam and trills a lullaby; And --- whisper this---the rich man lived within his palace grand Would give his gold to have a babe to clasp his withered hand, And the poor man would give his life almost to gain that gold That's made his brother scant of hair and lean and sour and old; Aye, they envy one another, but the baby wealth is best! No store of gold can buy the babe held tight to mother's breast. ---J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

STUBBS, MASTER OF TRAFFIC. Harriman's Right-Hand Man Thinks Sixty-five the Work Limit Age for All Men.

"When the Harriman genius of organization flashed out over the new system, it lighted on Stubbs for the post to which above all others, he was best fitted," writes Isaac F. Marcosson in Munsey's Magazine. "He was made director of traffic of all the Harriman lines, and was put into an office at Chicago where he could sit at a desk and keep his finger on the tireless pulse of the traffic that ranged over 16,000 miles of track. "Henceforth he was Harriman's right-hand man and close associate. This intimate personal and official relation continued until death removed the little chief.

Now, why did Harriman raise Stubbs to his eminence? Simply because Stubbs, by common consent of his colleagues, is regarded as the greatest rate-maker and traffic man of his day.

You get some idea of what this means when I tell you that his work was the only phase of the railroad game where the head of the system kept his hands off. Harriman was always in close touch with his aids, and often actually worked with them. Overnight he would plans that had taken months to formulate, but often his swift shift galvanized them into action. Without technical study, he solved vast engineering problems; without looking at a law book, he got at the core of tangled litigation. But he only projected himself into activities that he could see. This was true of maintenance, operation and construction. He never meddled with the domain ruled by Stubbs, because it had to do with the rate---a thing he could not see. To make this rate both equitable and profitable, is the very keynote of successful railroading.

"To appreciate its making, you must remember that the business of a railroad is to transport freight and passengers. The task of the traffic man is to sell this transportation at so much per mile. In short, he is a salesman. But he cannot sell until he fixes the price. Stubbs's work, therefore was to create this price, to adapt it to every shifting condition to which traffic is heir, and then to get freight and people willing to pay the price."

### THE FALL TRIMMINGS.

The extensive use of double-faced cloth this season has done away with the use of trimmings on many of the utility coats, as the majority employ the reverse side of the fabric for collars, revers and pocket flaps. When a single texture is used for a garment plain cloth in a contrasting color is used as a trimming, frequently giving the effect of a coat made of double-faced cloth.

Plain and novelty velvets are likewise favored and some satin is also used. It looks now as though fur and imitation fur would be very popular as a trimming on winter garments, as

the few now being shown are taking readily.

Owing to the vogue for East Indian effects hand shown embroideries, bands and motifs are shown in bright colorings, both silk and wool being used to work out the patterns. Bright threads of gold and silver and the sheen of beads and bugles are noted on the newest trimmings on the new models.

There is much use of gold, silver and metallic effects, the gold brocades brought out last season again being featured. Crystal and colored bugles are used to work out deep border effects, finished off at the edge with wide fringes to match.

In speaking of fringes it is well to mention the style of matching up the fringes to the embroideries or other trimmings employed. For instance, if wool embroidery is used on the dress, the fringes, buttons and buckles are made to match. This idea also applies to the silk beaded and jet varieties.

A new idea in the bead fringe is a ball design, seen in both large and small sizes. Fur ball fringe is also a new trimming note along these lines. From present indications there is little doubt that fringe trimmings of all kinds will be extensively featured during the season.

The tempering of copper, one of the most striking of the alleged lost arts of ancient civilization, has been shown by recent researches to be a myth. In Mexico no trace of such an art is found among the remains of the Aztecs and Toltecs, and very superior cutting tools of the Balsam river ruins prove to be not copper but an alloy. Analysis shows that the hardness is due to nickel and cobalt in the copper. Some ores of the ancient metallurgists contained these metals, and the ores that supplied pure copper gave only soft implements.

# EDWARDS' CAFETERIA

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SEPTEMBER 16, '11

FOR BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD STAND, BETWEEN DORRIS' GROCERY AND HACKETT'S MARKET