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Health, Building, Fire Prevention and Other Ordinances Carefully Observed by the Adolph Market.

The well-known Adolph Market on State street not only attracts thousands of buyers from all over the city, but it safeguards them while in its store.

Thomas F. Keetey is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

"One of the ways, often overlooked, in which society is benefited by motor truck transportation," says T. J. Hudson, sales manager for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, 1615 Michigan avenue.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

S. Carl Whisler, the popular secretary of the Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company, at 932 W. Jackson boulevard, reports a steady demand and increasing business for this great tire company.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

Judge Kichham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

The Lyon Brand tires are in great demand. The Auto Tire Sales Company at 1346 Michigan avenue, of which T. S. Shattuc is the manager, never hear anything but words of praise for the Lyon Brand, of which they sell an immense number, both at wholesale, to the trade and retail to private individuals.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 932 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 3927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing automobile, motor truck and solid carriage tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Henry J. Kolse made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

The "dry" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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67 West Ohio Street Corner North Clark Street CHICAGO, ILL.

ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licenses.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he

goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

John E. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Judge Harry Y. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Daniel L. Cruice, the able lawyer, would make a good judge.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.



ADAM ORTSEIFEN President of the McAvoy and Wacker & Birk Brewing Companies.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

United States Saves Thousands by Close Buying

WASHINGTON—The United States is paying so much less for the things it buys than private individuals or business houses that many people are beginning to inquire why the concerns furnishing the commodities in question cannot reduce commercial prices and still make money.



Among the interesting comparisons shown in the records of the general supply committee, under the contracts of which organization government purchasing agents here make purchases, is that of the price of gasoline. These records show that the government just before the close of the last fiscal year was paying 11 cents a gallon, while 23 cents was the price in the open market.

Carbon paper, which the government buys at a contract price of 29 2-5 cents, is selling now in the open market at 75 cents a hundred sheets. This means that the government will effect a saving of \$15,975 if it purchases 35,500 boxes, the estimated consumption for the current fiscal year.

Typewriter ribbons are \$4.50 a dozen in open market now, against the contract price of \$2.50. The saving here on 60,000 ribbons, the estimated requirement for the year, will be \$8,300.

On rubber bands the market price is now \$1.50 a pound. The contract of the general supply committee is \$1. The saving on 14,684 pounds will be \$7,342.

There will be a saving of \$5,000 on muclage if the government uses 1,150 dozen quarts, as estimated. If 2,142 dozen huck towels are used, the saving will be \$1,049. Purchases of disinfectant, if up to the estimate of 12,027 kilos, will save \$2,456; purchases of 4,100 pounds of glycerin will mean an economy of \$1,357.

Cement is one of the big items of saving. If the purchases aggregate 21,397 bags, there will be an economy of \$10,164 under prevailing prices. The saving in gasoline will amount to only \$5,012, if 48,848 gallons are purchased.

The government buys so closely that in a purchase of 21 adding machines alone \$1,303 was saved, while \$1,162 was saved in the cost of 5,400 pounds of glue and \$5,050 in 555 letter-size filing sections. Another large saving was \$6,330 in the price of 694 desks. The close purchase of 1,169 revolving desk chairs netted \$1,637, and \$2,579 was saved in 2,803 barrels of wheat flour.

Graphophone Puts Ginger Into Sleepy Barbers

A MAN who conducts a barber shop in the downtown section and employs ten dusky men to attend to the wants of his customers, recently discovered that on dark, rainy days, when business was light, his trusty razor wielders were afflicted with sleeping sickness and were wont to sink down beside their chairs and snatch a wink occasionally.



He thought of a brilliant scheme to rouse his small army from their apathy and, hastening to a music store, purchased a large graphophone and a bunch of records. When the machine arrived at the shop it was surrounded by brush wielders and hair cutters and before long the strains of "Robert E. Lee" and other ragtime tunes emanated from the instrument.

The effect upon the force was as remarkable as it was instantaneous. Barbers rushed back and forth from chair to wash basin with lively steps, cut capers around the barber's chair as they shaved customers and otherwise displayed a surplus amount of energy which had long lain dormant.

Recently the young Southerner in charge of the boothblack department adopted a regular program for the day, beginning with "Dixie," when the sleepy barbers arrive in the wee small hours of the morning and ending with the "Star-Spangled Banner," when the hands of the clock denote that closing time has arrived at night.

When a man asked the ragtime expert what tune he would play if he was tipped a quarter, that worthy placed a record on the machine and soon were heard the bold strains of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

So Davis Decided He Would Not Take a Chance

WILLIS J. DAVIS, who is the clerk to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, did some traveling in Florida some time ago. He happened to be one of a large party in which there was a preponderance of women.

One of the stops on the tour was in a hotel far from the beaten path. This matter of isolation evidently accounted for the fact that there was but one bathroom in the entire hostelry, and it was a rather discouraged-looking bathroom at that.

However, the party had traveled a long and dusty distance, and everyone had been looking forward to nice cool white tubs and clean towels. When this regiment of women found there was but one tub in the place they lined up, Indian file, and prepared to take a string of baths that would have extended far into the middle of next week if someone had not speeded up.

Willis Davis looked over the situation and decided that if he wanted to take a bath he would have to leave his fine physique in the gleaming waters of the river flowing near at hand. Therefore he gathered up his duds and wandered down to the banks and found a pool overshadowed by a beautiful growth of semitropic trees. Nature reigned supreme except for the presence of one of Florida's citizens, who appeared to have dressed from a rag bag.

He asked Willis if he were preparing to take a swim.

"Yep," said Willis.

The stranger sat on a log and waited.

"I don't suppose there are alligators left in this river?" suggested Willis. "I don't know if there is or not. I killed twelve of the critters in this year pool last week, but I don't know of any is left or not."

Whereupon Willis spoiled that stranger's fun by refusing to go in swimming.

National Museum Has Interesting Naval Relics

ANOTHER illustrious American family whose sons were officers in the United States navy is now represented in the hall of history in the government museum at Washington. The United States National museum has just received a collection of naval relics pertaining to the services rendered by Capt. Edward Trenchard, and Rear Admiral Stephen Decatur Trenchard, between the years 1800 and 1880.



An officer's sword, a dirk, two commissions, a map, and a manuscript journal relate to the career of Edward Trenchard. He was born in Salem, N. J., in 1784, and entered the United States navy as midshipman on April 30, 1800. His first cruise was on the sloop of war Adams, under the valiant Stephen Decatur. The Adams was engaged in the Mediterranean in the war with Tripoli from 1801-03, and while still a midshipman Trenchard participated in the famous attack on Tripoli in the latter part of the war, for which service he was awarded a sword by congress in 1805, but as no midshipman rated a sword in those days, he was presented with a dirk such as the junior officers of the British navy wore.

Trenchard became a lieutenant in 1807, and the commission issued to him at that time, bearing the signature of Thomas Jefferson, is exhibited in the case. A little later, after serving on the Constellation and the Constitution, he was made executive officer in the New York navy yard. During the war of 1812-14 he was in command of the Oneida and the Madison in several engagements.

Capt. Edward Trenchard's son, who was named Stephen Decatur Trenchard, after the captain's friend, had even a more interesting career than his father, who died at the age of forty years, after 24 years' service. Stephen Decatur Trenchard was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1818. He was appointed midshipman in 1834. On August 14, 1855, while again serving on coast survey work, he rendered prompt and efficient service in the rescue of the British bark Adieu, wrecked off Gloucester, Mass., saving all hands and the entire cargo, for which he was presented with a beautifully decorated sword by the British government, and a gold watch by the underwriters of the bark. The watch and sword are both on exhibition.

With the opening of the Civil war Trenchard was put in command of the Keystone State, which arrived at Norfolk just as the navy yard was burning, and assisted in saving some of the government property. He was afterward in command of the Rhode Island, a supply and dispatch ship, which was later converted into a heavily armed cruiser. He was present at both bombardments of Fort Fisher.

He was retired in 1880, and died in New York city in 1882.

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