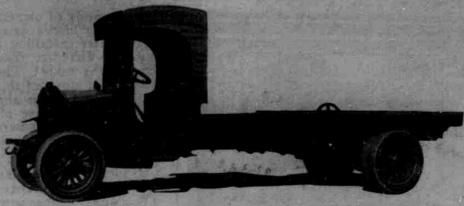


MORAND CUSHION WHEELS



5 ton Pierce-Arrow owned by the Edward Hines Lumber Co., Chicago, equipped with Morand Cushion Wheels.

MORAND Cushion Wheels are made in two types: The Morand Standard is a complete unit to fit any standard make of truck; the Morand demountable is designed to replace, or interchange with any giant pneumatic without wheel change.

On any street in Chicago you can see satisfied truck owners saving money, time, and trouble on Morand equipment.

Write for full details

Morand Cushion Wheel Co.
800-906 South May Street
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

WINE and BEER

VOTE FOR
SIMON J. GORMAN
Wettest Man In Illinois
Democratic Candidate for
Congressman - at - Large

EAGLETS

Frederick A. Bangs is not only an able member of the Bar but he is one of the coming men in the Republican Party. He is a born leader and will make his mark in politics if he is not elected to the bench where many people want to see him.

John T. Murray would make a splendid Judge of the Municipal Court.

The bench with Schein would be quite fine. Then keep in line, because George L.'s a winning sign.

Dennis J. Egan would make a good mayor in the opinion of many people.

Charles Center Case, the well known lawyer and former assistant state's attorney, announces the removal of his law office to Chicago Trust Company building, 79 West Monroe street.

Steve Griffin, chief clerk of the Board of Review, would make a good city treasurer.

The Chicago Eagle reaches fifty thousand people who make public opinion and whose influence is paramount.

Keep to the right on the sidewalks, and keep moving.

Chicago certainly needs the services of competent landscape architects in making itself a city beautiful. The American Park Builders at 201 East Ontario street are famous for their work as designers and builders of subdivisions, golf courses, lakeside resorts, parks, park cemeteries.

President Christian F. Wiehe has put more life into the management of the West Park Board than all of his predecessors put together. Everybody notes the great improvement in the park system since he took hold.

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

The one way system for handling loop traffic worked like a charm during the street car strike. Why not keep it up?

The drivers of mail motor trucks imagine that they own the boulevards because their contractor boss works for Uncle Sam. As a rule they pay no attention to the rights of other vehicles and cause many accidents.

West Side Boulevards are ignored almost entirely by teamsters who drive across them at will and endanger people in autos.

EXAMINE THIS LIST

Following is a list of the nominees for the Legislature in the various Cook county districts.

State Senator.

- District:
- 1—Adolph Marks (R.), Norman H. Macpherson (D.), Joseph Ellison (S.).
 - 3—Samuel A. Ettelson (R.), Irwin Earl Welsh (D.), Anthony Lalis (S.), John Askeland (F.-L.).
 - 5—James E. MacMurray (R.), James Joseph Leddy (D.), Edward Loewenthal (S.).
 - 7—Frederick B. Roos (R.), Thomas G. Stobbs (D.), William Van Bodegraven (S.).
 - 9—Aldras J. Fournier (R.), Patrick J. Carroll (D.), John M. Feigh (S.), John Herzog (F.-L.).
 - 13—Albert C. Clark (R.), John W. Riley (D.), George Kohler (S.).
 - 15—John J. Boehm (D.), Casimir K. Kluga (R.).
 - 17—James B. Leonardo (R.), Edward J. Glackin (D.), Charles W. Stadler (S.).
 - 19—Albert B. Holecsek (R.), John T. Denvir (D.), Frank V. Stuchal (S.).
 - 21—Frederick J. Bippus (R.), Edward J. Hughes (D.), Thomas L. Slater (S.), Josephine Marie Lovergis (F.-L.).
 - 23—Lowel B. Mason (R.), Frank DeLaby (D.), Abraham Jacob Siegel (S.), William Cann (F.-L.).
 - 25—Daniel Webster (R.), Daniel Herlihy (D.), Bernard Kortas (S.), Frank B. Link (F.-L.).
 - 27—Frank A. Uzcilwek (R.), John A. Piotrowski (D.), Louis G. Schmeer (S.).
 - 29—John T. Joyce (R.), Patrick J. Sullivan (D.), Herman Schwenzer (S.).
 - 31—Herman J. Haenisch (R.), William M. Kane (D.), John H. Aufderhaar (S.).

Representatives.

- District:
- 1—William M. Brinkman (R.), Sheardrick B. Turner (R.), John Griffin (D.), James McNulty (S.).
 - 2—Peter S. Krump (R.), Harry C. Van Norman (D.), Frank Ryan (D.), William Neumann (S.).
 - 3—George T. Kersey (R.), Adelbert H. Roberts (R.), Geo. Garry Noonan (D.), Mary Jurgelonis (S.).
 - 4—Arthur J. Rutshaw (R.), James P. Boyle (D.), Thomas J. O'Grady (D.), Edwin A. Eshelman (S.).
 - 5—Sidney Lyon (R.), Thomas J. Hair (R.), Michael L. Igoe (D.), Bernard Berlyn (S.).
 - 6—Ralph E. Church (R.), Emil A. W. Johnson (R.), John W. Gibson (R.), Charles H. Weber (D.), Charles Lorch (S.).
 - 7—Howard P. Castle (R.), Lewis B. Springer (R.), John W. McCarthy (D.), J. J. O'Rourke (D.), Hildgard N. Bendler (S.).
 - 8—William L. Pierce (R.), William F. Weiss (R.), Charles H. Francis (R.), Charles F. Hayes (D.), Owen E. Hammond (S.).
 - 9—David E. Shanahan (R.), Joseph Flacc (D.), Thomas A. Doyle (D.), Fred G. Wellman (S.).
 - 11—David I. Swanson (R.), Philip M. Gieseler (R.), John M. Lee (D.), George A. Fitzgerald (D.), Henry Groenler (S.), Roy L. Wolfe (F.-L.).
 - 13—Gottard A. Dahlberg (R.), Elmer J. Schnackenberg (R.), William W. Powers (R.), Harold O. Forsberg (S.).
 - 15—Thomas Curran (R.), Joseph Perina (D.), Peter F. Smith (D.), William Lewin (S.).
 - 17—Edward J. Smejkal (R.), Jacob W. Epstein (D.), Thomas F. Frole (D.), Louis Wise (S.).
 - 19—Charles E. Mariner (R.), John F. Berry (D.), Walter Francis Gallas (D.), Morris Seskind (S.).
 - 20—C. B. Sawyer (R.), L. S. Holderman (R.), J. W. Rausch (D.), C. B. Sawyer (S.), L. S. Holderman (F.-L.).
 - 21—James Vignola (R.), William F. Daley (R.), Michael F. Maher (D.), Benjamin M. Mitchell (D.), H. W. Harris (S.), Michael J. Moriarty (F.-L.).
 - 22—Edward M. Overland (R.), William G. Thon (R.), Thomas P. Keane (D.), Morris I. Levin (S.), Daniel O'Brien (F.-L.).
 - 25—Theodore R. Steinhert (R.), John Paul (R.), John G. Jacobson (D.), Jason A. Imes (S.), Sam Finkel (F.-L.).
 - 27—Albert Rostenkowski (R.), Joseph A. Trandel (D.), William Lipka (D.), Ignatz Stankiewicz (D.), Henry Finkelstein (S.).
 - 29—Michael R. Durso (R.), Ernest W. Turner (R.), Lawrence C. O'Brien (D.), Bernard J. Conlon (D.), William Acker (S.).
 - 31—George A. Williston (R.), Carl Mueller (R.), James A. Steven (R.), James J. O'Toole (D.), Frank J. Seif, Jr. (D.), Charles Kissling (S.).

Oscar F. Mayer the great packer is much talked of for mayor since his return from Europe. But he wants no office for himself. He generally picks a friend for a job like that and wins out on him.

Mr. E. N. Mathews, the popular president and general manager of the Brevoort Hotel, is also Vice President of the Chicago Hotel Men's Association. Mr. Mathews is a great hustler for the betterment of Chicago and the proper entertainment of its countless army of visitors.

Frank Hogan, the highly respected President of the Heco Envelope Company, would make an ideal city treasurer.

Dixon C. Williams has high honors awaiting him at the hands of the people.

Charles Center Case, the well known and able lawyer would make a fine judge of the Superior Court.

Ben J. Short, the popular lawyer, would make a great judge.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

"Draft Bride's" Husband Was Thrifty



RENO, NEV.—On her testimony that her husband married her simply to evade the draft in 1917, Mrs. Mary Reisenhaus was granted a divorce from James Arthur Reisenhaus, formerly general manager of the American Glove company and son of the wealthy head of the concern.

The decree was granted by Judge George Bartlett on Mrs. Reisenhaus' cross bill filed in answer to a petition for divorce by Reisenhaus filed more than a year ago.

In her testimony Mrs. Reisenhaus said that her husband maintained two residences during the war, one at the home of his parents, where she lived in one room, paying \$5 a week rent, and another for answering the draft

questionnaire of the government. The American Glove company, of which his father is the head and with which he was connected, Mrs. Reisenhaus said, had a contract with the government for making gloves, and Reisenhaus fitted a room in his home as a workshop and employed her to make gloves.

Out of the wages she was to have received she charges that he always kept 10 per cent for carrying materials to her from the factory.

In answer to his wife's charges that he was stingy and made her pay her own room and board, Reisenhaus attempted to introduce an agreement entered into by the couple before their marriage in which Mrs. Reisenhaus agreed to live as the wife of Reisenhaus, but to maintain herself. Judge Bartlett, however, refused to admit it.

A year ago Mrs. Reisenhaus brought suit for divorce in the superior court in Chicago, and in the suit she mentions the agreement, charging that he induced her to sign it.

Young Reisenhaus, who is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1914, has been living in Reno for the last 16 months, he testified, during which time he has worked only one day.

Jack Admits He Can't Write Like This

SAN FRANCISCO.—Suspicion that a pretty seventeen-year-old Rose Guida of Burbank, Cal., wrote love letters to herself in order to deceive relatives and friends into believing she had eloped with Jack Petunio, driver of an interurban bus, grew almost to a certainty when the stage driver vehemently asserted he could not write love notes. Following is the substance of the torn typewritten love letter:

"Dearest Rose of My Heart and My Soul: I love you with all my heart and with all the fire that's in them. Meet me tonight and we will run away and live happily ever after.

"I will be waiting for you under the orchard tree tonight at 1 o'clock. I have been waiting for this chance to tell you how much I love you even to the end of my heart strings. At the very core of my heart you are living within.

"We will run away on my bus and



be away in a jiffy. Rose, my love, I crave to have you in my arms this minute. Oh, if I could only have you this minute I would be so happy.

"We will be married in Santa Ana and then we will go to the land of Honolulu and live in a little hut. No one shall ever bother us. You shall live in a luxurious style. Rose, if you love me come with me! You are my dream girl."

Slayer Sits on Jury in His Own Case



MADISON, WIS.—The supposed slayer of William and Mary and Julius Balzer, reclusive Cassell Prairie farmers, killed with a hammer on the night of August 8, is apprehended and now is an inmate of the Mendota insane asylum suffering from an incurable mental malady. It was learned through L. M. Shearer, special investigator for the attorney general's department.

The name of the alleged slayer, although known, is withheld by the authorities, who say that his evident insanity would prevent prosecution for the crime which shocked southern Wisconsin for its brutality.

The large bloodstained hammer supposed to have been used in the commission of the crime was recently found by Mr. Shearer on the farm of

the insane man, a neighbor of the Balzers and a former blacksmith.

Similarity is noted between the wounds received by the victims of the maniac and the head of the hammer. Statements made by the man being held in the asylum to fellow inmates and to officers have convinced them of his guilt.

While in the asylum he is alleged to have attempted to intimidate another inmate with the statement that he would "use his hammer again" if he argued his anger.

This alleged murderer served on the coroner's jury which returned a verdict of murder in the Balzer case and was particularly active in seeking the slayers while officers were investigating.

Mr. Shearer, who apprehended the man, went into the case as a finger print expert, after attempts to find a clue to the identity of the slayer had proved futile.

The Balzers were killed on their farm near Cassell Prairie, Wis., on the night of August 8. Julius and Mary were found dead by neighbors, while William, fatally injured, continued to live for several days unconscious and unable to tell who had committed the crime. He died without giving a clue.

Marriage Closes Book of Wife's Past

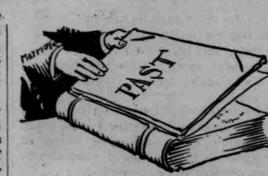
CHICAGO.—"Marriage closes the book on any mistakes a woman may have made," said Judge William L. Morgan of the court of domestic relations, "and I hesitate to say what I think of this young man."

"This young man" was W. T. twenty-two, who lives with his parents on a fashionable street. Seven months ago he married A., an attractive girl of nineteen. He had courted her for three years, according to the story told in court.

"Now," the wife told Judge Morgan, "he won't live with me and he won't support me."

Judge Morgan asked T. to give his excuses. "Well, it's a scandal," he answered. "She had made a mistake before I married her. I knew about it, but after we were married several men I know who saw me with her, and didn't know we were married, said 'Do you know who that is?' and told me of my wife's past. I found out I had made a mistake in marrying her."

"And she has been a good wife and a good girl, since the marriage?" the



court asked in quiet tones.

"Oh, yes," the husband answered. His bride began to cry.

"Well, I'd hate to tell you what I think of you," and Judge Morgan threw his pen across the bench and sat back in his chair. "I think the girl is the one who made the mistake, a terrible mistake, in marrying you. A man that's half a man would start trimming anybody who said a word against his wife. That's what you should have done.

The court ordered \$10 paid weekly and said it would be a pleasure to send the husband to the house of correction if it was not paid.

Hurley Has Even Old-Time Free Lunch



HURLEY, WIS.—Business as usual is no idle boast in Hurley. Scornful of Volsteadian ways, Hurley's 54 saloons, with long mahogany bars, clinking glasses, and tall bottles maintain the tradition of Hurley—wide open and carefree as ever.

Standing side by side along three blocks of the main street, under shadow of the iron county court house, which stands on a slight elevation about two blocks removed and where business isn't brisk, these places offer unique hospitality to the thirsty miners and lumbermen of the North.

Their bright lights and white aproned attendants give one the impression that business is a trifle better than usual. No other lure is needed to attract a steady stream of Wolverines across the shaky bridge which spans what the natives and the geographer call the Montreal river, which marks the long-disputed boundary between arid Michigan and moist Wisconsin.

Long zealous of its reputation as the wide open town of the North, a playground for the man impatient of conventional restraints, refuge for the gamester and a retreat for the woman who has lost her way, Hurley isn't living on its reputation alone.

It is one place in America which maintains that strictly American institution, a free lunch counter. Along with the drinks go sandwiches of cheese or sausage, onions, radishes, and fixin's.

The fifty-four saloons do not account for all of Hurley's prosperity. There are other places where the goddess of chance holds forth her allurements.

Vote for
EMMETT WHEALAN
For Re-Election as
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

VOTE FOR
MICHAEL K. SHERIDAN
Democratic Candidate
for Member
Board of Assessors

VOTE FOR
JOHN BUDINGER
Democratic Candidate
for County Commissioner

VOTE FOR
JAMES M. WHALEN
Democratic Candidate for
TRUSTEE
OF THE
SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

VOTE FOR
Ulysses S. Schwartz
For Member of the
Board of Review

VOTE FOR
BARTLEY BURG
Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
His Record Entitles Him
to Re-Election

VOTE FOR
JAMES M. DAILEY
Democratic Candidate
for
Sheriff
of
Cook County

JOHN F. DEVINE
Republican Candidate for Clerk of the Probate Court.