A. HELPS RANDED BOY

Seeks Relative and Finally Well Cared for.

tte has no Y. M. C. A. t, a recent incident illus- e to boys who become strange city and at the s the spirit which dom- nbership of the organiza- aturday evening about o a member of the Wom- association telephoned to he secretary of the Y. M. his attention to the fact 17, a stranger, was in a lition. In fact, his clothes d that he could not move fter dark. The secretary the boy, the member of association having de- r about an hour.

as from Harrisburg, Pa., way from home and beat tte to visit an aunt who to be a teacher in the . Inquiry proved that she n in Butte for several was now teaching in St. boy was provided with odging over Sunday and rted out on Monday morn- or a job, with instructions noon.

s where the advantage of organization is evident. lock a member of the Y. Evanston, Ill., on a return from Seattle, called at the ffices and presented his ticket. He was naturally find that Butte had no as- lding. Incidentally he re- his companion had gotten t North Yakima and he to find some one who pany him in his machine Here was the opportunity C. A. men to help a chap, ot a member of the organ- in need of a friend. The n not only agreed to take red to furnish meals and

es and shoes were pro- hortly after noon they r way. Now comes the se- day a letter came from the cing the safe arrival of evening before and stating short visit with her the nsented to return to his nsylvania. In closing she preciate more than I can t you did for him. Please ost sincere thanks. I am knowledge that he is safe red' in time will repay you ill see that you lose noth-

F. OF L. TO ANIZE THE MINERS

to That Effect is at Trades Coun- cil Meeting.

eting of the Silver Bow Labor council last night a was passed requesting the ederation of Labor to or- miners of Butte. The opin- ressed by a number of peo- the American Federation ganizers into the field to iners into a union affiliated deration the present situa- have been avoided.

y vote the council refused of a committee from the Workers' union, headed by on, that a petition of the anization, requesting funds,

ned from various sources of the miners who were at eek have left the city, seek- ment in other fields.

GOULD FINDS E IN THREE ROOMS

East Side Quarters ite Loss of Family Income.

k, Aug. 29.—When George r., youngest son of George married Miss Laura Carter phia, July 5, he sacrificed from the Gould millions. forced to earn his own liv- the three-room apartment nd his bride occupy on the

Gould was found there the He frankly admitted he d to do away with the lux- frills that go with millions. always wanted to earn my ," Gould said, "and that is pose to do. I am glad that has arrived when I am do so.

might say that I find it eresting to be cut off from e things I have had so easily It makes one utilize what possesses. The one great to wealth, I believe, is that o make one neglect his own really like and enjoy the rning my own living.

planned to teach at Colum- sity this fall, but I find it to begin action at once. I have decided to accept veral offers to enter busi- Wall street. I will start in with a stock exchange

how he liked housekeeping,

rather live in a three-room than a mansion. The apart- nore homelike."

said his marriage to Miss d been planned for more ar, but the actual date was his brother Kingdon married

up my mind to marry Miss Carter," he said. "I had taken into consideration the position of my family. As for being deprived of my income, I might say that if a man loves a girl he does not consider his loss in dollars and cents."

PASS ON.

When a small boy was taking his father's dinner he stopped for a moment to watch workmen emptying a sewer. "That," remarked the youngster, interestedly, "is the grating my brother lost a shilling down." The workman's eyes lit up. "Well, young man," he said with a show of carelessness, "you had better get forward with that dinner before it gets cold." In about half an hour the boy returned to find the man still at the same grating. "Are you quite sure it was this grating the shilling was lost in?" asked the workman. "I am certain," replied the boy, "because I saw my father get it out."—Cardiff Mail.

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Are the Kiddies Ready For School? The Big Store Has Everything That They Need!

Montana's Greatest Store — Hennessy's — Quality Service Satisfaction

And the youngsters aren't the only ones we're ready to care for. In the Fashion Salon the racks and cases are fairly bursting with beautiful autumn garments.

Added Variety In Suits For Women As Each New Shipment Is Unpacked

Every new arrival brings radically new styles. Starting as a season of simplicity, the fall will probably present more diversified styles than any previous year. The straight line silhouette, however, adored by every woman for the youthful slenderness it imparts, has returned and dominates for fall.

NEW SUITS

Fall suits are here in all of the novelty and staple colors; most prominenet are beet root, Pekin blue, reindeer, elephant gray, khaki, cinnamon brown, Jahu blue, Java brown, Oxford, plum, navy and black. In fine broadcloth, tricotine, velour de lain, tweed mixtures, serge and gabardine. Seal, velvet and braid trimmings prevail. There is also a splendid showing of strictly tailored models in all colors; linings of brilliant novelty designs; also lined in soft satins and pussy willow.

NEW COATS

Among the coats those which are most prominent are garments in the new Pon Pon cloth, peau de peche, velour de lain, burella and broadcloth, in all colors; elephant gray, electric blue, Pekin blue, reindeer, Java brown, beet root, navy and black. These models are military and semi-tailored, belted effects and big collars; some trimmed in kolinsky, seal, beaver and river mink; others in fine plush and velvet fashioned in draped and shawl effects.

CLEVER STREET FROCKS

Fine showing of street frocks in serge and satin for early fall wear; plaited and barred effects; braid and embroidery trimmed in navy, green, Java brown, Holland blue, fawn and black.

Leaving For School?

Here Is the Luggage You Want

Good, durable trunks selling at $11 to $18.50.

These trunks are made of three-ply hard wood with canvas covering with fiber binding and heavy brass corners; all metal trimmed and straps all around. These trunks are also fancy lined, in sizes from 32 to 38 inches.

Genuine cowhide leather bags selling at $10.00

A good line of genuine leather bags witth the leather lining and full stock handles in 16 and 18 inch sizes and are unusual values at the above price.

A Few Specials In the Luggage Dept.

Black keratol bags of 16 and 17 inch size selling at..$1.50

Tan fiber suit cases in average size selling at.....$1.35

Pretty Lingerie Waists

Are here just from the east; very newest styles, with the popular low neck. Always fresh and crisp, daintily trimmed with handsome laces, tucks, frills, jabots, hand-embroidered, etc. Starting at $2.50, as high as $19.75.

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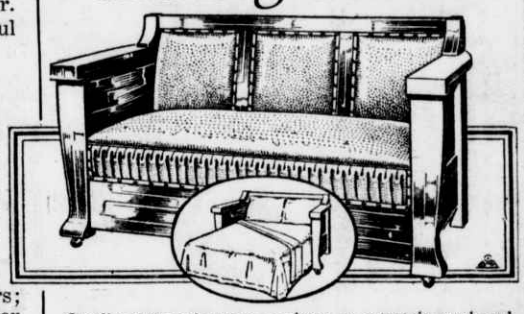
Continuing the Splendid Offering of

Davenport Beds and Big Chairs



Small apartments are poor places to entertain week-end guests or relatives, but with the proper Davenport bed in the house all extra work and worry are eliminated. In a moment, and without effort, a comfortable bed is at hand—and when not needed a more handsome or practical piece of furniture is not to be found.

Sheboygan revolving seat davenport bed; in massive golden oak frame; high, soft spring seat and back upholstered in best grade Royal leather, guaranteed one year; best Ideal link fabric spring bed; complete with 25-pound cotton mattress. Special.....$43.50

Prices on balance of Sheboygan davenport beds runs from .....$45.00, $50.00, $51.50 upwards

Sheboygan davenette and davenport beds; another carload just received and specially priced for August sale. Genuine leather davenport; extra large; loose, comfy cushion seat; full leather upholstered arms; full spring seat under cushion, very soft and luxurious; regular $125.00 value. Special, only $72.50

Karpen genuine leather davenport; Turkish style; big, luxurious soft seat and back and arms; regular $165.00 davenport. Special, only $110.00

Luxurious Rockers

Genuine leather arm rocker; big, roomy style with oil-tempered, long coil spring seat; high back, very soft; some with pillow effect, others with wing style backs; hand-laid filling, insuring extra comfort and great durability; a rocker bought to sell at $35.00, for...$22.50

Moroccoline leather arm rocker in the luxuriously big style; soft seat construction, soft back; wide, soft arms; hand-laid filling to insure long wear; three styles to choose from; regular $25.00 values. Special..$14.50

William and Mary period mahogany arm chair; upholstered seat and back, in beautiful verdure tapestry; regular $25.00. Special $17.50

Mahogany arm chair or rocker; cane paneled back, wing style; mulberry velours upholstered seat; regular $30.00 value. Special at $20.00

The Girls' Shop

Is Ready For School

Girls' new school dresses; 6 to14 years; they are of good quality gingham and percale, plaids and stripes; all are new and desirable models. Each .....$1.00 and $1.50

Girls' black sateen bloomers; 4 to 16 years; they are of good quality, well made..50c to 85c

Children's serge and corduroy dresses; 6 to 14 years; these are of excellent quality serge and corduroy; made in belted and plaited models; colors are navy, Copen, brown and shepherd checks; an excellent value at.....$2.95 to $6.50

Girls' school coats; 6 to 14 years; made from excellent quality serge, diagonals, shepherd checks and fancy coating; also solid colors. Priced now at .....$5.95 to $9.95

Girls school sweaters; 6 to 12 years; these are excellent quality heavy woolen sweaters; solid rose, Copen, tan, green and cardinal; also combination colorings; sailor or Byron collor; with or without belt. Priced now at .....$2.95 to $3.95

Buy Piece-Goods Now

For Making School Frocks

36-inch new percales, light and dark colorings, dotted and striped effects. Yard.....18c

36-inch new Punjat percale, light and dark colorings, stripes, dotted, small figured and plain colorings; suitable for boys' waists, children's dresses, ladies' waists and wrappers, at, yard.....22c

27-inch toile du nord and Bates seersucker gingham in stripes, checks and plaids; fast colors; especially good for children's school wear, at, yard.....20c

Final cleanup of fine wash goods in stripes, dots and figure, in voile, batiste, etc. Values to 45c yard for only 15c

All wash goods, remnants at one-half the already marked down price.

32-inch fine French ginghams in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors for dainty house dresses; also especially good for school wear; fast colors, yard 35c

New skirtings in stripes and fancy figures, 36 inches wide, at, yard 50c

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Majestic Ranges In Butte

Full Line Now Set Up For Your Inspection

Butte Ranges 1-3 Off

$45.00 range; 16-inch top, for $30.00

$50.00 range; 18-inch top, for $33.35

$60.00 range; 22-inch top, for $40.00

Those with reservoir at same discounts.

Over 2,500 of these ranges sold in Butte. Fine steel range; polished top; good baker. Don't miss this opportunity.

AVIATION CAMPS ARE ESTABLISHED

Thousands of Young Men Are Preparing to Enter Service.

The Post's Washington Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Under plans that are being perfected by the government Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will constitute one great aviation training field. It may be that a training camp for aviators will not be located in Indiana, though this is not yet settled, but camps have been located in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan and there is a strong possibility of a camp site near Evansville, Ind., being selected.

In good time thousands of men for the aviation service will be in training at these great camps. After the proper amount of training the student aviators will be sent on long trips across country. They will, it is now certain, make the air above the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the scene of the greatest aviation training field the world has ever known. Under the general scheme aviators after proper training in Ohio will fly to the camp in Illinois; those trained at the camp in Illinois will fly to the camp in Ohio or Michigan, and thus there will be a constant movement back and forth of air craft over these states.

In order to carry out the government's great scheme for training these air fighters it will be necessary for the government to arrange with farmers in various sections of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan for landing places for the aviators. Maj. William H. H. Hutton, Jr., of the quartermaster officers' reserve corps, has been placed under orders to begin the task of arranging with farmers for these aviation stops. The war department at this time is not prepared to say how many such stations will be needed, but it does say that a large number of them will be necessary.

The quartermaster's department proposes to lease from farmers small tracts of land which will be made ready for these stations. On each plat of ground there will be painted a designation of some kind in white, possibly a large cross, which is the designation now used at some of these stops in the east. At each of these stations will be kept a supply of gasoline and probably a repair outfit.

As an illustration of what it means to construct an army cantonment, of which the government has decided to establish 16, it is only necessary to point out that the second largest city in Maryland is to be built between now and Sept. 1. The cantonment at Admiral, Md., where 38,000 men are to be trained, will be the second city in Maryland, ranking next to Baltimore. It will cover 8,000 acres, part of which is in timber, and it has only been within the last few days that tree choppers began the clearing work.

SAYS LEAK IN PIPE RUINED HIS STOCK

Steve Golubin wants $2,500 as damages from the Western Realty company for damage to stock owned by him. He says that he leased from the defendant company a room on the first floor of the building at 109 East Mercury street for the purpose of conducting a restaurant, and without making any particular examination of the premises he accepted the word of the defendant that everything was in good condition about the premises. After moving in he discovered that the plumbing and water fixtures were defective. He alleges that there was a leak in the pipe on the second floor and that the water came down into his restaurant to such an extent as to ruin his stock and interfere with his customers.

HIS CHIEF WORRY.

War Gardener—By the way, how did you fellows get in the house?

Burglar—We came through the back window.

War Gardener (excitedly)—Great Scott! I hope you didn't step on my potato patch!—Chicago Herald.

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