joyment.
"How do all the great men suc-

this man has a contagious disease

This diseae may not nurt him, but

soul I do not think that we have made as much progress in high ideals and discipline as we have in

machinery and the conveniences of

hese twin sins are more easily seen

pays, not before. You can get used

to anything, but getting used to it has nothing to do with its nature.'

"In a Shantung Garden" by L. J.

"Safety First" by M Neville.
"The Unseemly Adventure" by R.

"Tongues of Flame" by P C Mac-

Application blanks for the various

farlang, "With Benefit of Clergy" by Hac-

les and in composition are given

ST LOUIS Feb 2.—HENS—31c, tuckeys 39c, ducks 26c, geese 19c. EGGS—44c BUTTER—40c.

on display.

Wheat Resumes \$2 Level

PORKERS ARE WEAK ON LOCAL MARKET WHEAT Open High Low Close May 2013 2021, 139 13973 July 16974 15612 16778 16574 1658 Sept 1554 15612 1544 1545 Hog prices are weaker on the CORN—

local market following a drop of 5c May . 1 35 1 35% 1 34% on all grades The top is at \$10 20 July . 1 36½ 1 37 1 35% 1 186% 1 137 1 36% 1 186% 1 37% 1 36% on all grades The top is at \$10 20 July 1 36 to 1 leavy hens and springs quoted by Lutz, are slightly higher An ad July 1 36 to 1 leavy hens and springs quoted OATS wholesale butter is higher. An ad July 64 to 1 leave made of 20 was made of 1 leave 1 lea vance of 2c was made on the two Sept

grades quoted
The egg market is weaker due to May more liberal supply.

Grain. (By S. Lutz, Commission Buyer, City May Scales. Phone 723.) Wheat—\$1.60@1 65. Corn—\$1.30 New \$1.15@1.20. Oats—56c@57c.

Barley-78@80c. Rye-80@85c. Hay. Mixed—\$12@13. Choice baled tame—\$14@15. Wild—\$9@10.

Leghorn springs-16c. Roosters—7c. Heavy springs—2c. Heavy hens—19c Leghorn hens—15c.

Grain. (By H. Peter Grain and Poultry Co., 114 No. First Street, Phone 1961, Wheat—\$1.45@1.50. Corn—90c@\$.20. Oats—50c@57c. Rye—90c@95c.

Mixed—\$10@13. Wild—\$8@10. Choice, tame—\$13@14. Straw, baled—\$8@10. Poultry. Heavy hens-18c. Light hens-14c.

Leghorn hens—14c. Springs—20c. Black springs—14c. Cocks—7c. Gluien Feed. (Penick and Ford.) Corn gluten feed—\$45.40. Corn oil cake meal—\$51.40. Corn gluten meal—\$53.40.

Cuban Cane feeding molasses Mill and Chop Feed. Bran—Ton \$36. Standard middlings—Ton \$39. Flour middlings—Ton \$44.

Red Dog-\$48. Oil meal-Ton \$53. Chop-Ton \$48.

Timothy seed, 100 lbs.—\$5@5.25. Red clover seed, 100 lbs.—\$25@29. Wholesale Butter. (A. J. Barth.)

Blue Grass-40c. Red Rose-41c. Egg Market.

Dealers are paying 35c@47c a doz. Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables. Oranges—California Navels \$6, Grape fruit—\$4.25. Lemons-\$8. Bananas-912c lb.

Hananas—97c in.
Grapcs—Emperor, \$4 crate.
Cabage—3½c lb.
Apples—Jonathans, \$3 50 box.
Winesaps—39 50 bbl.
Celery—Colorado, \$7.
Head lettuce—\$5.50 crate
Rutabaras—2½c lb. Rutabagas—21/2c lb. Carrots—\$2 bu. Potatoes—Sweet, basket \$3.25.

Furnished by Lamson Brothers & Co., E. Disbrow, Mgr., Cedar Rapids office room 5, Hubbard building, Phone 945.

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On ons-Spanish, \$3 crate, Onlons-Red 4c yellow 5c

Sinclair Hog Market. Prime hogs, 230 to 350 lbs Prime hogs, 200 to 230 lbs Prime hogs, 170 to 230 lbs Good packers, under 400 lbs Good packers, over 400 lbs Sinclair's Cattle Market.

Native corn fed steers, 950 1 100 lbs\$9.50@11 00 Short fed steers, Short fed steers, \$7,00@ 8.50

Heifers, 650-850 lbs ...\$4 00@6.00

Butcher cows, 700-900 lbs \$3 50@5.00

Canners and Cutters ...\$2.00@3.00

Eulls, 900-1,200 lbs ...\$3.00@4.00

Calves, good to choice, 100 160 lbs ...\$9 00@11 00

Calves, fair to good, 100 16 lbs ...\$6 00@3 00 100 16 lbs\$6.00@9 00 Heavies and throwouts according

Sinclair's Sheep Market. Sheep, 80-100 lbs\$3.50\(\overline{\text{0}}\)6.50 Yearlings, 60 80 lbs ...\$4.50\(\overline{\text{0}}\)8.50 Spring lambs, 60-80 lbs .\$8.00\(\overline{\text{0}}\)14 00 Lambs, 90 lbs up ...\$4.00\(\overline{\text{0}}\)8.00

Ohsman and Sons-Ilides No. 1 cured hides, 10½c lb.
No. 2 cured hides, 9½c lb.
No. 1 cured calf, 15c lb.
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No. 1 cured kip, 12½c lb.
No. 2 cured kip, 11c lb.
December cach \$5c. Deacons, each 85c. No. 1 cured bull, 7c lb. No. 2 cured bull, 6c lb. No. 1 extra large horse, \$5. No 2 extra large horse, \$4.

Fur Market.

Green hides-1c less.

Skunk—Prime black, \$3@4, prime short stripe \$2@3.25, prime narrow stripe, \$1.75@2.25, prime broad stripe 75c@\$1.25. Unprime at value.

Racoon-Prime \$2@7. Unprime at value.
Mink-No. 1 large \$8.25. No. 1 medium—\$6.25. No 1 small \$4.25 Unprime at value. Muskrats 60c@\$1.40.

Kitts and damuged at value. Opossum—Prime 40c@\$1.10. Unprime at value. Civets—Prime 40c@80c. Wensels—White 25c@\$1.25. Brown—10c@\$1.

ST. JOSEPH LAVESTOCK.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb 2.—HOGS—Receipts 10,000, 10c @ 15c lower, top \$10.75 bulk \$9.90@10.65 The bulk \$3 300 to 65 CATTLE—Receipts 3,000' steady bulk of steers \$7.25@8.85, top \$9.50, cows and helfers \$3.25@9, calves cows and heifers \$3.25@9, calves \$4.50@12, stockers and feeders \$4.50

CHICAGO, reb 2 -(By Associated 1351; Press)-Wheat dropped today to ated Press.)-Responding to further within a fraction of \$2 a bushel. May shares continued to work into new shares continued to work into new shares to corn and oats After first shares the continued to work into new shares in crude oil prices, oil shares continued to work into new shares of the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such ison and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such issues as high ideal our ancestors lived up to, said Dr., A. M. Jayne at St. Paul's church study or and the opening of, to chark into new shares for such issues as high ideal our ancestors lived up to, said Dr., A. M. Jayne at St. Paul's church study or and the opening of, to chark in the within a fraction of \$2 a bushel, May increases in crude oil prices, oil

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—HOGS—Re celpts 100,000, mostly 15c to 25c lower than Saturday's best time pigs, pigs and light lights very uneven, steady to 50c lower; top \$10 \$5, bulk desirable medium and heavy butchers deshable medium and heavy butchers \$10.50@10 75, most 180 to 230 pound averages \$10 35@10 60. 130 to 170 pound weight \$10@10.40, most strong weight shughter pigs \$9 50@9.75; few upward to \$10, little doing on packing sows, heavy weight hogs \$10.40% 10 \$5; medium \$10@10.75; light \$9 50@10.75;

ilight \$5.50\(\pi\)10.50, light light \$9.00\(\pi\)10.30, packing hogs smooth \$9.90\(\pi\)10.25 packing hogs rough \$8.50\(\pi\)10.25 packing hogs rough \$8.50\(\pi\)10.25 packing hogs 22,000; beef steers uneven, stancy to 25c lower, mostly weak to 25c off, lower grades showing decline, trude slow, killing could be read to a could we decline to the could be read to t quality medium to good, moderate supply good to choice heavies offered fresh receipts increased by liberal holdover from last week early top heavies and yearlings \$1050 some held higher; bulk fed steers of quality and condition to sell at \$\$@10 most ly steer run, she stock strong to 15c higher, spots up more on better grades fat cows and light well conditioned beffers, bulls strong to 15c higher, heavy bolognas \$4.94 and better; ventors 25c @ 50c higher, quality considered bulk to packers \$11.612.50 few light kind downward to \$10 50 handy weight grading good to choice \$14@15 50; stockers and

SHEEP-Receipts 19,000; slow; early sales fat lumbs unevenly steady to 25c lower choice lambs to ship-pers \$18.75 & 18.85 few sales to pack ers \$19@18 70, no clippers sold fat sheep fully 25c lower, most sales fat ewes \$0@0 75 no choice offerings sold feeding almbs steady at \$17 50@

POTATO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb 2—POTATOES— Early morning trading slow, market dull, receipts 101 cars, total V S, shipments Saturday 275, Sunday 36; Wisconsin sacked round whites most Wisconsin sacked round whites most-in \$100 10 fancy shade higher, \$11EEP—Receipts \$ 000 stendy to \$100 10 fancy shade higher, Michigan bulk Russets and Rurals \$25c lower, lambs \$17@17 \$5, ewes \$1 20@1 25, Idaho sacked Russets \$9.25@10 25

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS

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OIL SHARES CONTINUE TOWARD HIGHER LEVEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (By Associ-

rally
Speculative buying gave relative firmness to corn and oats After opening at 14. @15c off. May \$1.314, at 1.35 the corn market sagged a little more and then scored slight the more and then scored slight gains all around
Oats started at a range varying from 15c decline to 75c advance. May 6334 at Caster the market showed a general upturn Lower quotations on hogs pulled down provisions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE points. Foreign exchange opened are exquisite sometimes in their en-

stendy Irregularity deewloped in today's stock market when the profit-taking started in a number of the oils and started in a number of the oils and other popular industrials. Losses of 1 to 2 points were recorded by a wide variety of issues, including American Can, Radio Corporation, Dupont, U S. Cast Iron Pipe, Famous Players, General Asphalt, New York Central and Wabash proferred A Spirited bidding for Mack Truck, which was boosted seven points to 139 ½, eventually steadled the list and many of the earlier losses were partially retrieved.

The "Katy" issues were in good demand with buying influenced by the speculative bellef that important merger plans involving that road were pending Mack Truck reacted four points from its high just before poon but the rest of the list held re

noon but the rest of the list held re latively stendy Call money opened at 3½ per cent

OMAHA, Feb 2.—HOGS—Receipts 19 000; early sales to shippers 10@15c ower, bly packers doing nothing, bulk 200@300 pound butchers \$10 25 bulk 200@300 pound butchers \$10 25 @10 50, top \$10 50, desirable 160 @200 pound weights \$9.75@10 25, better 140 to 150 pound selections \$9.50 @9.75, packing sows \$9.90@10; bulk of all sales \$9.90@10.50, average cost Saturday \$10.37, weight 220 CATTLE — Receipts \$.500; fed steers and yearlings very slow, early sales steady to weak, quality plain bulk early sales \$7@8.75 few upward to \$9.25, other killing classes slow, about steady, stockers and feeders

about stendy, stockers and feeders active, strong bulk butcher cows and helfers \$4 25@7, bologna bulks \$4@4 425, practical yeal top \$10 stockers and feeders \$6.25@7.65, few loads \$8

SHEEP-17.500 lambs 25@ 50c low er, bulk fed westerns \$1750@ 17.75 top to shippers \$13, sheep strong, best wethers \$11, ewe top \$10.25, feeders steady, feeding lambs \$16.75

EAST ST. LQUIS LIVESTOCK. FAST ST, LOUIS, Feb. 2.—HOUS —22,000 25 to 35c lower, pigs 50c lower, top \$10.95, 190 pounds and up \$10.75@10.90, 170 to 190 pounds \$10.50@10.75 140 to 150 pounds \$9.75 @10, 110 to 130 pound pigs \$8.75@ 9.50; light pigs \$8@\$50, packer sows

CATTLE-6,000, steers slow; packers beartsh, few loads shade lower \$8 75@9 40 light yearings and heifers not moving cows steady to trad ers, packers bid lower canner un-changed \$2.25@2.50 belognas strong \$4@4.60, top light vealers \$15 bulk

\$14 50 SHEEP-1,800 steady part load lambs to butchers \$18 25 packer top \$18 bulk \$16 50@18 largely medium. good sheep on sales best ewes

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 2.-CATTLE-leceipts 3,500, market fairly active, Receipts 3,500, market fairly active, killers steady stockers strong. fat steers and yearlings \$6,500.12, bulk \$7,500.9 fat cows and belfrs \$4.00.0 cals \$5.410.50 \$4.00.0 ceders \$5.47.25, trackers \$4.500.7 stock yearlings and butters \$4.000 gows and hitters \$3.04.50

helfers \$3% 4 50 1104.8 - Receipts 13,000 market 10c to 25, lower, rop \$10 60, bulk \$9.75% 10 50 lights \$9% 10 25 butchers \$10 25 % 10 50 mixed \$9.85% 10 40 heavy packers \$9.85% 10 15, stags \$7% 7 50, pigs \$6.50% 9 SHEEP—Receipts 2,000, market

HORSE AND MULE MARKET. HORSE AND MULE MARKET. 1. AST ST LOUIS, Feb 2 — Good— HORSES—to choice drafts \$1250 \$175 good eastern chunks \$40@\$60, choice southern horses \$30@\$45 MULES—16 to 17 hunds \$175@225 15 to 16 2 hands \$125 § 200, 14 to 15 hunds \$25@\$50.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, PRODICE

NEW YORK, Feb 2 - BUTTERLine receipts 9 .51 creamery higher
then extras 403, a 419, extras (92
. ae) 404c do fasts (8) to 91 score)
371/2 a 40, packing stock current
make Na 2 25c
Laas - Easter receipts 9 794,
fresh githered extra firsts 566/55c,
do fasts 536/55c do seconds 516/53c
nearby whites closely selected extras
514/a 66c nearby and nearby western hennery whites firsts to aver
age extras 58/64c nearby hennery
1 rows extras 66/a 5c.
CHEESE - Irregular receipts 59,
367 pounds, state whole milk flats
fresh fancy to I nev specials un
quoted, state, whole milk 24/g 25c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO FIGORICE.

CHICAGO, Feb 2 — BUTTER—

1 wer creamery extras 39c, standards 39 to extra frests 370 38c, firsts

1 22 0 16 27 seconds 320 31c,

EGGS—Easy recepts 6 781 cases,
firsts 460 47c ordinary firsts 430 44c

POI LTRY—Alive higher, fowls
240 26c springs 27c roosters 19c,
turkeys 25c ducks 30c, geese 22@

1 5c

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE. KANSAS CITY, 101 2 -EGGS-Selected a lower, 48c, firsts un-

thinged 44. Bi TTI R--2c higher creamery 43c 444 picking 20c • POULTRY—Unchanged, hens 22c. brollers 27c springs 25c roosters 13c POTATOES-Unchanged, Red riv et Ohios \$1 30@1 35

FLOUR MARKET MINN (POLIS 10 2 FLOUR Induced to 16 lower, manufactures \$11704(10.75)

STRICT MORAL CODE New Books At Public Library URGED BY DR. JAYNE

Assails Modern Dance And Crave For Speed; Defends Blue Laws; Self-denial Needed, He Says.

tically called blue laws show what a interested in the keeping and breeding of Police dogs and for dog lovers in general. Oratory,

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the principles of public speaking in the more practical and familiar type of address that prevails today "The Art of Public Speaking," by A J Beveridge, A concise state-ment of the principles of public speaking and a discussion in detail of the rules to be observed by those who would obtain success. Travel.

"Seeing Canada," by J. T. Faris. For the greater satisfaction of those who plan to travel in Canada or those who desire to tour in fancy, Dr Faris describes the glories of the Dominion—its scenery, its climate, its cities, its vilages, its big game d widerness area! (vived by her husband, her father "Sweden and its People," by R. two sisters and a brother. The body McBride. This book attempts was taken to Mechanicsville where and widerness area!

see its principal features, in a lim-Ited time.

The Dlary of a Dude-Wrangler,"
by M. S. Burt. An account of the
author's "dude ranch" in Wyoming, full of comment on human
nature, animals, mountains and the

ceed in their special line of work? It is not by over-indulgence and dissipation, but by self-denial, and selfwest. "The French Riviera," by P. Devrded by a discipline. Those are the factors of the frequency of the book make its beauties of the success of man in Arnold Bennett tells us that nobody can believe the Rieviera who has not seen it. The excellent illustrations of the book make its beauties business how he lives. I wonder if it isn't someone clse's business if

tions of the book make its beauties most vivid.

"Two Thousand Miles Through Chile," by E. C. May This is an account of a journey through Chile, broken by many sojourns in cities and provinces, which reveals these Yankees of the south to the Yankees of the north.

Fiction everywhere he goes he shakes thoso germs from his body, exposing other folk to some dreadful disease. Immorality is precisely like this. Disease only hurts the body, while immorality destroys the body. He and soul I do not think the tree bears

"Broken Bow" by L. A Harker. "David Blaize of King's" by E. F

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. SOUTH ST BAUL, Feb. 2.—CAT TLE—Receipts 3,800, slow; killing these twin sins are more easily seen than in the modern dance.

The modern dance originated in South America in Brazil there is no color line. In Argentin- there is no moral line. The dance came to this country by way of the stage. The stage frankly gives the public what it wants. If the public wanted virtuous entertainment the stage would give it, but that is, 't what people want. The stage is controlled or limited only by the police force. Virtue is exhibited when it pays, not before. You can get used classes opening steady to weak with Friday's late decline, stockers and feeders moderately active; steady, quality of killing supply rather plain, bulk steers and yearlings \$6@750, few londs salable up to \$8.75 or bet

ter. fat she stock largely \$3.50% canners and cutters \$2.50@3; bologna bulls dull, \$4@4.50, stockers and feeders \$4.75@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts 1.200, steady. quality considered, top sorts mostly

110GS—Receipts 26,000; fully 25c lower, desirable 200 to 250 pound butchers \$10 25, bulk lighter weights 9.50; bulk early sales \$8.75 or mostly 25c-lower; average cost Saturday \$10.29, weight 200; for the week \$10.13, weight 207, for the month of anuary average cost \$9.91; weight

SHEEP-Receipts 2,500; fat lambs around 25c or more lower; early sales fed lambs \$17, some held higher; sheep 50c lower

Essays On Life.

government reading courses may be obtained at the library liave you seen the food chart at the library? Food contents in calor-Some men like to tell their stenog. raphers that their wives do not un-derstand them. As if the stenogs didn't have their own troubles about getting the dictation. Books on nutrition and recipes are

Illinois nut coal for cook stove and furnace \$700 per ton cash Phone 105. W G Block Co.—Adver-

DEATHS

Harriett June Anderson.

Harriette June, the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 118 here is in a home a long way from "Dogs and 1." by H E. Cox. The author deals with his personal experiences of the canine race in all its breeds and characteristics, bring.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 118 here is in a home a long way from the good old land of Dixie, it neveral surfaces of the canine race in all was born April 13, 1920, in Cedar villa in Florida or California and a Rapids Funeral services will be held in Florida or California and a wise home-builder might take a hint the Turner charge at 3:30 p. m. ing in action his long and intimate in the Turner chapel at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday conducted by the Rev. W. M. Evans. Burial will be made in "The Police Dog," by D. Brock Oak Hill cemetery.

"Public Speaking for Business day, following a long illness. Fu-nowadays these high arched winMen," by W G. Hoffmam The
purpose of this book is to illustrate
the purpose of miblic speaking in

nospital, lowa city, it sate is in a mospital, lowa city, it sate is in nowadays these high arched winneral services were held in the Tur-dows are mighty attractive. In this
ner chapel at 2:30 p. m conducted by the Rev. Hugh Orchard. Burial
the purpose of miblic speaking in was made in Linwood cemetery.

> Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mitchell, who died at Long Beach, Calif, Jan 28, Will be held in the Turner chapel at 2 p. m. Tucsday The Rev. P. G. Dykhulzen will officiate and burlal will be made in the

Mrs. Edmund C. Merritt. Mrs. Edmund C Merritt, 31, a resident of Mechanicsville, died at a local hospital, at 11 a m Sunday following a short illness. She is sur-

M. McBride. This book attempts was taken to Mechanicsvillo where to present the essential character-services will be held at 9 a. m Tues istics of the country for the beneday. Burial will be in Mechanics fit of the traveler who wishes to ville. Richard M. Murphy Funeral.

Funeral services for Richard M Murphy, of 1027 South Third street will be held in the church, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday Burial will be made in Mount Culvary cemetery

CITY BRIEFS AND PERSONALS

Ausadio Tea Room .- Advertise-

Recovers From Fall.

Mrs. T A. Trimble, 1905 Fourth avenue, is slowly improving from injuries suffered in a fall recently. For insurance see A. C. Cherry.-

Party night Tuesday, Dreamland, Clark's.—Advertisement,

Father Dies.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Brookheiser left for St. Louis Sunday on account-of the death, of P. G. Peterson, Mrs. Brookheiser's father

Seattle Harmony Kings tonight Auditorium, Real dance hit.-Adver

Children's week One 7x11 photo \$1 00, unlimited sittings. Not asked to buy more. Phone 4201, Turner studio.—Advertisement

Car Hits Cyclist.

John Butler, 1321 M avenue, reported to the police last night that while driving in Fifth avenue west at Sixth street his car struck a mar on a bleycle. The man did not re yeal his name to Butler and told the

See Louis Sovereign, authority on smart millinery, for hats that truly have charm. All kinds of millinery supplies. Open evenings. Corner 5th Ave. and 5th St.—Advertisement

William Dietz and wife to James Finnic wd lot 69 auds plat 141 (sub) rt to lay drain across sd property and to dedicate for a street rear 20 ft thereof prior to 11.43) \$1 and valu-able consideration 6.30.24

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES COMPLETE THIS SUN ROOM

By MARIAN MOORE.

Although the sun room pictured theless has all the atmosphere of a villa in Florida or California and a wise home-builder might take a hint or two therefrom in planning the

new sun-room.
You'll never be sorry if you have as large and as many windows as possible, being careful, naturally, not David Pfister.

David Pfister, 6-year-old son of to have them appear out of proportion nor out of harmony with an extended in the State University Spanish and Mediterranean types of hospital, lowe City, at 3.15 p. m. Frihomes that are being built so much stay, following a long illness. Furnowadnys these high arched wings and provider wave held in the Turkows are mighty attractive. In this



THE SUN ROOM BOOKCASE.

com, as you see, they have been left uncurtained so that not a ray of sunlight can miss the hanging bas-kets of ferns or the tropical plants symmetrically placed at either side of the bookcas

Speaking of bookcases note how beautifully these sectional units fit in under the window and how they have been given the same finish as the wall, making them appear as part of the background while the books themselves stand out prominently in all their colored bindings. And the wall of rough plaster which allows the light to play over it more interestingly than it does on smooth plaster is finished in a most beautiful tone of what might be described as a bluish-greenish-gray. Such a mixture of color always is far more charming than a pure tone even when delicate and soft. In lovely contract is the reed furniture.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decerating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Where shall we go this evening? PREQUENTLY you decide to spend the evening in town with some friend. The

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Read the advertisements. They place before you the full choice of the trustworthy goods in the market. They describe advantages, and give you full information before you have to stir out of your chair. Pursue for every article you buy the method you use when it comes to amusements.

The way to be sure of what you buy is to buy advertised goods.



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