278 ASSESSORS ARE NAMED BY CENTER TRUSTEE

Deputies to Start Work on March 1 on Short-Time Jobs.

Appointment of 278 Center township assessors to begin serving March 1 was announced yesterday by John F. McCloskey, Center township assessor.

Approximately half of this number will serve for a period of twenty days, beginning March 1, Mr. McCloskey stated. The remaining group will begin work some time after the middle of the month.

The list of appointees follows:

Katherine Ashbaugh, 532 North Emerson avenue; Lillian Ahlmer, 1319 West Thirty-fourth street; Mary Arthur, 1913 Ruckle; Eugene Armstrong, 519 West St. Clair street; Ruth Alexander, 1430 Laurel street; L. J. Alerding, 1445 Orange street; Louis E. Abell, 747 Woodlawn avenue; Abe Alex, 1125 Union street; Edward H. Arzman, 1323 East Ohio street; Ralph D. Adair, 2024 North Harding; Charles Albersmeier, 3329 North Capitol avenue; James Aylward, 2206 Station street; Margaret Atkinson, 1318 Albany; Beech Grove; Charles Alberts, 1327 St. Paul street.

Helen Beckman, 2922 East New York street; John Behr, 321 Albany; Bernhardt E. Brockman, 3753 Ruckle; William F. Baase, 1247 South East street; Marie Brady, 322 Orange street; Jack Berger, 403 East Morris street; Alice N. Bohn, 406 Division street; Bertha Budnick, 937 South Illinois street; Stella Brink, 920 East Raymond street; Frank Boys, 812 Greer street; Hazel Breinlich, 2324 Prospect street; Florence Baase, 934½ Virginia avenue; John Brunner, 711 Virginia avenue; Richard M. Barry, 436 Virginia avenue; Joseph J. Baggott, 840 North Riley avenue; Rose Bastin, 521 East North street; J. J. Byrne, 1240 Central avenue; Lawrence Burnell, 412 North Oakland avenue; Louis Brocking, 2714 East North street; William Busking, 247 North Arsenal avenue; Frank Benke, 2176 North Talbott avenue; Julia H. Buckley, 1265 West Thirty-third street; Thelma Barker, 602 West Thirty-first street; Margaret Bier, 1475 Roosevelt avenue; Emma R. Boersig, 737 North Wallace; Agnes C. Bush, 1117 Finley; Mary E. Boyd, 843 North California.

Iva Conklin, 28 North Miley; Lennie M. Craig, 2246 Park avenue; Mable Campbell, 1439 Martindale avenue; Edwin S. Carey, 612 Warren avenue; Adelaide Callahan, 919 North Pennsylvania street; Elizabeth Cook, 1143 Central avenue; Lawrence P. Cahill, 228 East Thirteenth street; John G. Cornet, 1718 North Meridian street; Lawrence J. Connolly, 306 North Randolph; James L. Condon, 1125 Shannon avenue; Robert Clark, 2133 Martindale; Luetta Cunningham, 1950 Tallman avenue; Nellie Crawford, 2123 Martindale; John Cochran, 707 Buchanan; Jessie Cunningham, 636 West Tenth street; Ora Cameron, 2206 Kenwood avenue; Linda Connell, 1305 W. Morris street; Hazel Callaway, 2330 College avenue; Charles L. Cahill, 1141 West Thirty-first street; Don Carson, 608 West Thirtieth street; Mollie Caplin, 1105 South Capitol avenue.

Homer Dupee, 836 Sanders; Albert William Dugan, 1740 North Pennsylvania street; Mary A. Drake, 231 Hendricks place; Helen Dangler, 1214 Drexel avenue; Walter Dearlinger, 426 North Arsenal avenue; Maurice F. Dalton, 140 West Twenty-first street; Leroy F. Devlin, 2113 South State street; J. W. Driscoll, 933 Drexel avenue; Emil De Julio, 823 North Gray street; Paul Dunlea, 842 East Walnut street; George E. Daniels, 1206 Churchman; Ida B. Downey, 1202 East Tabor street; Tom D. Danaher, 1362 Oliver avenue.

Joseph B. Eisenhut, 950 W. Twenty-seventh street; John Eckstein, 532 Lincoln; Anna Elliott, 1725 Alvord; Albert A. Elder, 913 Ashland avenue; Rosemary Endsley, 1100 North Alabama street; Alice Eshowsky, 1110 South Illinois street; Helen Eads, 735 Union street; Rose Engelking, 639 Woodlawn avenue; George Everhart, 1011 South Gale.

Jessie M. Firsich, 2343 South Meridian street; Anne V. Forestal, 1505 Fletcher avenue; William J. Feldman, 1066½ Virginia avenue; Bennie Flagler, Stubbins hotel; William E. Fitzgibbons, 1338 Blaine avenue; Margaret Fuller, 1335 Kentucky avenue; Roy Fowler, 3131 Boulevard place; Margaret Flaherty, 1524 East Washington street; William Fender, 2142 Avondale.

Harry Gross, 1309 Union street; Mary Graham, 226 North Rural street; Mollie Goldstein, 1040 South Meridian street; Mary G. Glenn, 606 North Rural street; Joseph J. Greenan, 1530 Sturm; Paul R. Griffith, 3055 Park avenue; Eli Gold, 2906 Ruckle; Collie Gamble, 3631 Central avenue; Fred B. Gordon, 3640 Denny; Jewel Goodwin, 2438 Broadway; Eugene P. Grannan, 1428 North Colorado; Evalyn E. Gold, 200 North Seventeenth, Beech Grove; Nelle M. Gullet, 810 South State street; Henry E. Grassow, 738 East McCarty street.

Elsa Hildebrand, 953 Prospect street; Marguerite Halfaker, 812 North Pine street; John W. Holtman, 132 North Arsenal avenue; Edward Hackett, 605 South West street; Louise B. Healey, 1425 Spann avenue; Anna Hayes, 1226 English; A. L. Hochman, Hotel Lockerbie; M. E. Hilton, 1529 Carrollton avenue; Marianna Hedges, 2016 Central avenue; Mary Harms, 546 Jones street; James Hanon, 538 Birch; Marguerite Hennessey, 815 Carlisle place; Charles J. Hawkins, 310 North East street; John Hickey, 930 North Dearborn; Lewis A. Harding, 239 North Illinois street; Mabelle Hendleman, 1143 North Pennsylvania street; Beulah G. Herman, 608 Spring; Thomas Hogan, 2047 East Michigan street; Dona Hohman, 2032 Reformers; Flossie B. Harris, 2101 Boulevard Place; William C. Hawkins, 2627 Shriver avenue; James J. Hill, 2706 Boulevard Place; Naoma B. Hayes, 2949 Paris avenue; Ralph Howard, 2617 North New Jersey street; John E. Howard, 2626 East Tenth street; Sue Harris, 1619 Dawson; Florence L. Harrison, 2309 North LaSalle street.

Carl G. Iske, 3533 North Illinois street; Leslie L. Jenkins, 329 Drexel; Esther Jaffe, 636 South Meridian street; Lula A. Jones, 204 North Seventeenth, Beech Grove; Mike Juliano, 831 South East street; Charles W. Johnson, 29 North Alabama; Edith Johnson, 1924 Yandes.

Mary C. Kinsella, 4004 East Michigan street; Joseph Keller, 1155 Hoyt Ave; John L. Kennedy, 629 Grant street; James Kennedy, 418 North State street; Joseph Kay, 3115 Central avenue; Blanche M. Kelly, 1314 West Thirtieth street.

Harry F. Lamb, 766 De Quincy street; Archie Landy, 1824 Union street; David H. Lawlor, 846 Tecumseh; Mary Loechle, 2709 East North street; John J. Lyons, 2135 North Pennsylvania street; Harry Levin, 1431 Sturm avenue; Ida Lee, 724½ North Senate avenue; Anna Lynch, 2223 Greenbrier lane; Margaret Linnafnin, 815 Lexington avenue; Genevieve Lahey, 958 East Georgia; Marie Lepper, 506½ West Merrill street.

Charles E. Morrison, 1025 Tuxedo; Fred W. Mayer, 2126 East Twelfth street; Kathryn Menefee, 611 Carlisle place; John G. Martin, 812 East Fourteen street; Mary Market, 1434 East Market street; Frank G. Mathusack, 410 Dorman; Melvina Mitchell, 1924 Park avenue; Eva Marstellar, 427 North Chester; Agnes McCammon, 116 Adler street; Anna McNellis, 554 Abbott; Catherine L. McGovern, 1128 Fletcher avenue; Ethel F. Murphy, 44 South Dearborn; George Maurice, 3735 Kenwood; Pete Minardo, 520 East Maryland street; Thomas McQuiston, 1901 West Michigan street; Maurice J. Moriarty, 306 North Arsenal; Michael W. McCarthy, 137 East Seventeenth street; Helen McLaughlin, 644 North Oakland; Margaret McCrossan, 1508 Bosart; William Mussman, 369 East Morris street; May Morrissey, 1555 Lawton.

Charles H. Nieman, 622 North Pine street; Clara R. Noell, 223 North Keystone; Mildred Newson, 552 Agnes; Martin Noone, 613 Oxford; Myrtle Nielan, 2425 North New Jersey street.

Mayme O'Connell, 939 North Bancroft; Louis Otterback, 1721 Union street; Maurice Oesman, 317 North Arsenal.

Ralph Peters, 1129 North Beville; Harry Pardo, 1033 Church street; Ralph Piercy, 606 South West street; Ruby M. Palmer, 221 W. Vermont street; Fred Phillips, 1910 Calvin; Sadie Possman, 444 Virginia avenue; Ann Petit, 1430 Bosart avenue.

John B. Quick, 3679 North Delaware street; Virginia Quigley, 3202 Kenwood avenue.

Jesse J. Renforth, 2809 Ruckle; Arthur Renihan, 1719 East Thirty-seventh street; Pearl M. Rhodes, 747 Bosart avenue; Anna E. Riester, 14 Karcher street; Charles W. Rosemeyer, 1013 Lexington avenue; Carrie Rhodes, 307 East Ohio street; Mary A. Rhodes, 2206 Winter avenue; Floyd Reidenbach, 1031 East Raymond street; R. Russell, 58 North Dearborn street; W. W. Raney, 606 Oakland; Margaret E. Raney, 259 North Dearborn street; S. Richman, 522 North New Jersey street.

Mary Seay, 521 Eastern avenue; William Shakey, 723 Gladstone; Henry Schott, 1804 South Delaware street; Mary C. Schumacher, 410 North Oakland; John J. Sullivan, 2437 Shelby street; Freda Schad, 906 North Hamilton avenue; Agnes Shea, 1819 East Ohio street; Helen A. Seyfried, 921 Pleasant Run Parkway; William Spitznagel, 2749 Madison avenue; Jacob Seyfried, 306 West Ray street; Ed Sharkey, 247 East Merrill street; Hazel Slattery, 1229 Cottage avenue; George Sirp, 2220 Prospect street; Phillip Savell, 1114 South Illinois; James Sullivan, 923 Bates street; Mary Shannon, 1133 South Senate avenue; Mary Sullivan, 654 Birch avenue; Earl Steth, 872 Colton; Mary Sims, 1652 Martindale avenue; John J. Sheehan, 551 North Oxford; Mary A. Sweeney, 542 North Jefferson; Thomas J. Scanlan, 1726 North Meridian street; Nora M. Sullivan, 1820 North Pennsylvania street; Mary E. Shea, 2238 North Delaware street; Oliver Stuckwish, 2360 North Illinois street; O. E. Seward, 3356 Central avenue; Edward Schneider, 3055 Ruckle; Mary Sullivan, 72 North Brookville road; Carolina Smith, 718 North Alabama; Nellie Stammel, 1428 West Twenty-fifth street; Nelle Stewart, 3416 Kenwood; Daisy Slaughter, 1802 North Arsenal avenue; Myra Smith, 2025 North Keystone avenue; Edward Shoneker, 1539 Hamilton avenue.

Mary Tracker, 1012 South Illinois street; W. D. Turk, 734 East Morris street; Helen Treacy, 118 North Drexel avenue; Mary Margaret Tucker, 321 East Walnut street; Ed. J. Toole, 1408 East Ohio street; Minnie Turner, 2316 North Capitol avenue; Howard Turner, 646 Virginia avenue.

John Tenner, 957 South West street; Jack Ulmer, 526 East Fall Creek boulevard.

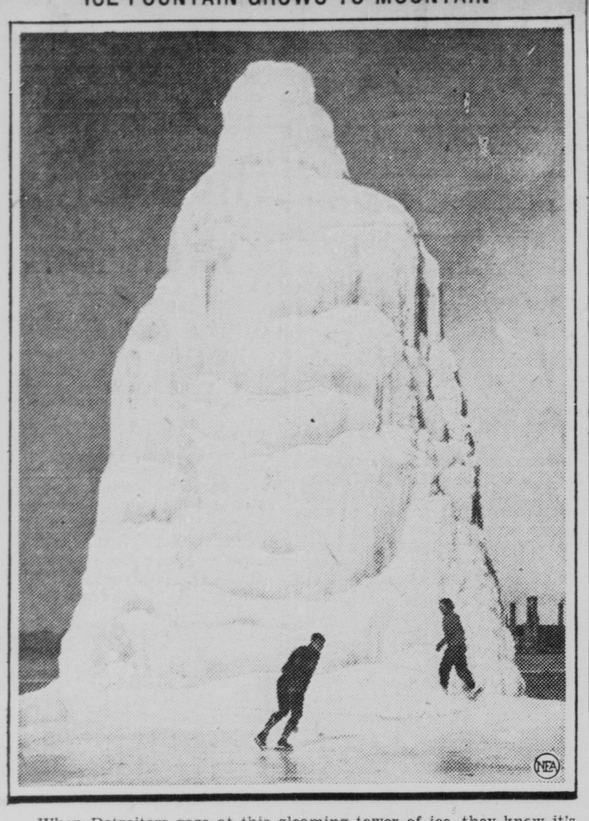
Susan VonBurg, 1752 Brookside avenue; Albert Vielhaber, 511 East McCarty; Lenora Vossler, 627 Arch street.

Katherine E. Wallace, 622 Parkway; Herman Wernsing, 1461 South Meridian street; Elizabeth Woirhave, 910 East Iowa street; Amelia Weis, 3333 Prospect street; John H. Winter, 1041 Union street; John H. Walker, 714 North West street; Benjamin Wilson, 610 Patterson; June Wall, 3712 East Washington street; Alfred T. Watson, 230 East Ninth street; Lena Wood, 902 Elm street; Ellen E. Walsh, 17 East Eighteenth street; Mary Ware, 208 North Randolph; Mary Alice Wells, 229 West Twelfth street; Mabel M. Whitaker, 1631 Montcalm street; Delbert E. Williams, 901 Wright street; Ed. Walsh, 819 Bradshaw street; Anna Waldo, 111 North Fifth avenue, Beech Grove.

Ben Young, 502 Blackford.

Henry W. Zimmer, 2931 East Michigan street; Rose B. Ziegler, 1029 St. Paul street; Joseph F. Zimmer, 628 North Rural street.

ICE FOUNTAIN GROWS TO MOUNTAIN



When Detroiters gaze at this gleaming tower of ice, they know it's been a long, hard winter. The city's famed ice fountain has risen higher than for many years, an infallible weather gauge, according to residents. The fountain is started each year with the advent of cold weather and its size is shown strikingly, with the skaters at its foot as a comparison.

Dickens Termed Peerless As Builder of Character

Writer, Whose Story The Times Will Print, Told Son New Testament Has 'Priceless' Value.

BY TRESTRAM COFFIN
Times Staff Writer

THE inexhaustible delight of Charles Dickens' works, written of a period in English life almost incomprehensible to present-day readers, lies in his ability to create a universal form contaning all the entertainment of suspense, romance, entangling plot and unique characterization.

Dickens is the ace mystery writer without the tedious evils of a detective story, critics point out. He is, to compare him with a current author, like William Faulkner in his dramatic use of suspense without any of Faulkner's sordidness. As a social writer, he is like the great Russian Tolstoy without Tolstoy's obvious role as a preacher.

Literary critic Joseph Warren Beach in his book, "The Twentieth Century Novel," says: "The novelist as novelist is concerned chiefly to provide as much entertainment as possible, and is pledged to every device for procuring variety, surprise and sentimental gratification to the reader. The greatest of all masters in these arts is Dickens.

"No one has ever brought together in one story so much of the interest in plot, character and setting together with the sentimental interest in the love story.

"And in all these elements the concern is not that of the realist, to study and understand, but that of the story-teller pure and simple, to strike the imagination, to hold the attention, to entertain. The plot is a tissue of mysteries and complication, in which the largest possible number of persons are implicated."

# # #

AS a builder of definite, unforgettable characters, Dickens is without parallel. He is a caricaturist without the scorn and derision of that branch of the arts. His use of names, Martin Chuzzlehit, Pickwick, Little Nell, quite vividly places the character apart from his fellows.

On European cathedrals are grotesques, little grinning figures. Couple them with the minute craftsmanship of Cellini and you have an idea of the literary skill used by Dickens. His is not a broad sweeping brush, but one that picks humorously at amusing details.

Kindly surveying the scenes of life, the author chose his characters by their individuality and enlarged upon their most attractive weaknesses. As most great artists, he was not concerned with their photographic reality, and with such deft magic were they created that the casual reader may miss their underlying profundity.

The ills of humanity affected him as a source for literary portrayal, in that the extremes are more interesting than the means, and as a victim of attack for social writings. He mixed the two aims together in such a way that his reforming was not strident.

# # #

READERS may have an idea of what a great masterpiece they have in store for them on the page of The Times in "The Life of Our Lord," by Dickens' own words to his children.

He advised his son thus: "You know that you have never been hampered by religious forms of restraint, and that with mere unmeaning forms I have no sympathy. But I most strongly impress upon you the priceless value of the New Testament and the study of that book as the one unfailing guide in life.

"Deeply respecting it, and bowing down before the character of our Saviour, as separated from the vain constructions and inventions of man, you can not go very wrong and will always preserve at heart a true spirit of veneration and humility."

What readers may expect in this treasured manuscript dealing with the New Testament is a delightful story of the Christ, humanly drawn. It may be as Mr. Beach has said of Dickens' creations, "They are fairy-stories for grown-up children."

At a time when the world has rebelled against stern austere conceptions of Jesus, this may lead to a welcome revival of admiration for a figure that destined many of the ideals given service today.

The rose is the flower of June and the moonstone is the gem. Both are considered luck bringers in matters of love.

HER FEET NO JOKE

Non-support she might stand, but when her husband declared that her feet were too big, her dancing terrible, and that she was as awkward as an ox, it was more than Sheila Terry, film actress, could endure, she testified in asking divorce from Major L. E. Clark, New York banker, in a Los Angeles court. The decree was granted.

DEATH CERTIFICATES WRITTEN WITH BLOOD

Cyanide Poisoning Victims' End Novelly Described.

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The death certificates of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Rinker, who died of cyanide poisoning after fumigation of their home, were written in their own blood.

The blood was obtained from their bodies during an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

By writing the death certificates with the blood of the victims, Dr. Charles E. Long, medical examiner, explained he would 'establish and perpetuate' his official findings at the autopsies.

Cyanide poisoning, he pointed out, has the effect of keeping the blood liquid, preventing coagulation and transforming the constituency so that it becomes a lasting chemical ink.

TURKEY ALARMED BY DECREASE OF VISITORS

Own Countrymen Spend More Abroad Than Tourists at Home.

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Feb. 21.—The tourist balance in Turkey is upsetting the authorities. Only 52,000 foreigners visited the country last year, and they spent a mere three million Turkish pounds. On the other hand, Turkish tourists to Europe and America took nearly seven million pounds out of the country.

ABOLISH SCHOOL EXAMS

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Feb. 21.—Turkish school kids are being given a break. They will not have regular examinations at fixed dates. The authorities hold that this causes slacking or cramming. The pupils will be so taught that they are ready to pass exams at any time.

EMBEZZLING IS CHARGED TO 4 BANK OFFICERS

Bank Insolvent Since 1928, Is Claim; Casualty Company Sued.

Three affidavits charging four former officials of the defunct Meyer-Kiser bank with criminal actions were signed by Thomas Garvin, bank receiver, in circuit court today.

From circuit court, the affidavits were sent to criminal court and eventually they reached the hands of Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson, who indicated he thought the charges properly should be gone into by the grand jury, but promised to consider the affidavits in the next few days.

The affidavits were submitted to Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox by Alvah J. Rucker, special investigator in affairs of banks in receivership, following the reading in court today of a lengthy partial report disclosing evidence obtained by Mr. Rucker in a five-months' probe into the bank's operations.

Defendants named in the affidavits are Sol Meyer, president, and Julian J. Kiser, Melvin Cohn and Ferd S. Meyer, vice-presidents.

The affidavits charge the former officials of the bank with conspiring to accept deposits in an insolvent institution, with accepting deposits in an insolvent institution, and with embezzling funds from the bank.

Launching criminal action followed by a few hours a civil suit against the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, seeking to recover approximately $1,250,000 on bonds of the four former officials of the Meyer-Kiser bank.

This suit was filed by the receiver under direction of Judge Cox. It charged the officers dissipated large sums of money through "dishonest acts" and failure to perform their duties as officers and directors for which they were bonded.

They were charged with making unauthorized loans, contributing the bank's funds to the Meyer-Kiser Bank Realty Company, and transferring $119,358 of the bank's funds to the Meyer-Kiser bank of Miami, Fla.

Other Banks Probed

The court action is the result of five months' investigation of circumstances of the closing of the Meyer-Kiser bank, together with those of the Washington Bank and Trust Company, City Trust Company and State Savings and Trust Company.

At the conclusion of the report, which Judge Cox interrupted frequently to ask questions and make pungent comments, the court instructed Mr. Garvin to sign the affidavits, then sent them to Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker, with the comment that now the investigation had passed from hands of circuit court into that of criminal court.

"If our banking institutions are in bankruptcy because of the depression," said Judge Baker, when the matter was taken before him, "that is one thing, but if any of these banks have been looted, that is another matter."

Urges Immediate Action

He took the affidavits before Prosecutor Wilson, who commented he felt the bank case should be taken up by the grand jury. He agreed to study the matter for the next few days, with the view of signing the affidavits with Mr. Garvin.

Mr. Rucker previously had stated that after spending five months times in preparing the evidence, he saw no reason for expending further time and money on a grand jury investigation.

"We prepared the affidavits to avoid the waste of time that would be entailed in a grand jury investigation," he said.

$2,357,521 Shrinkage Shown

The report explains charges included in the affidavits and outlines an appraisal of assets of the bank, just completed by Albert E. Uhl, John Roberts and Russell W. Lookabill, Indianapolis, and Harold Phipps and John Fox, Gary.

Shrinkage of $2,357,521.97 in the assets of the bank is disclosed by the appraisal, it is alleged. It is pointed out that assets of the bank, carried at a book value of $3,004,003.82 by officers of the bank, have been appraised at only $646,511.85, leaving depositors small hope of salvaging a dividend.

It is charged in the embezzlement affidavit prepared that bank officials took $18,000 of the bank's funds to pay dividends of a defunct subsidiary. Another of the affidavits sets out that the bank was insolvent since 1928, with knowledge of the defendants.

The action in preparing affidavits is believed to have been based on the fact that the Marion county grand jury failed to return indictments when evidence in the Washington bank and the State Savings and Trust Company was submitted.

DEVISES NEW METHOD OF CAPTURING GEESE

Farmer Dumps Mash, Seizes Birds When They Get Drunk.

By United Press

LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 21.—A new method to catch geese in large numbers has been devised here. One farmer dumped a cask of mash on his field. The geese alighted and ate the mash, becoming so drunk that they fell. The farmer then picked up as many as he needed and left the others, which flew away as the intoxicant wore off.

INVENTOR LABORS ON DESPITE FAILING EYES

Strives for Tire Chains That Can Be Put on Moving Car.

By United Press

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 21.—The twelve years that D. E. Thomas has spent in perfecting a device to attach automobile chains while the vehicle is moving have almost deprived him of vision enough to view the invention.

The aged Fairmont inventor, continuing his work despite failing eyesight during the past four years, is now almost blind. The completed device which it is claimed attaches or removes the chain when a machine is traveling at any speed, will be exhibited soon.

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For Washington's Birthday Block's Features the NEW

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NEW SPRING PREP SUITS

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Extra Trousers at Small Additional Cost

Pinch-Back Suits and More . . . the Under-Arm Inverted Pleats Act as Bellows . . . Providing Arm-Play, Yet Preserving the Trim, Smart Lines!

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA in clothing this spring . . . and Indiana boys are "going for it in a big way!" What a welcome departure from the old straight-back models! Nipped-in backs! Athletic shoulders! Tweeds and smooth cassimeres! Celanese lined! Sizes 12 to 20!

BLOCK'S—Prep Shop, Third Floor.

OH, BOY! You'll Like These!

Bellows Back

NEW SPRING KNICKER SUITS

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Extra Knickers at Small Additional Cost

LET HIM CLIMB! Let him rip and tear! Bellows Back suits are designed especially for active wear! The inverted under-arm pleats allow freedom around the shoulders! The nipped-in backs give them smartness. Popular spring colors. Handsome new spring tweeds and cassimeres! Sizes 8 to 15.

BLOCK'S—Boys' Shop, Third Floor.

A Great Three-Day PURCHASE AND *Sale!* 3,600 BOYS'

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

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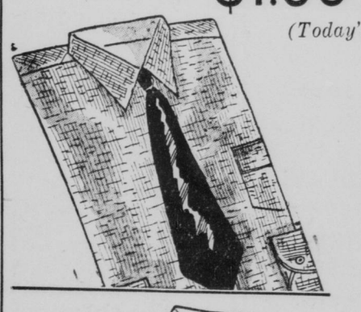
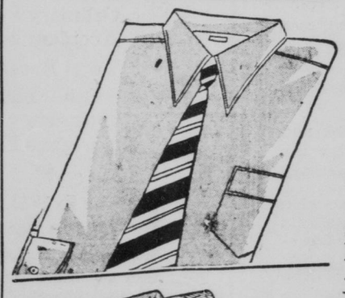
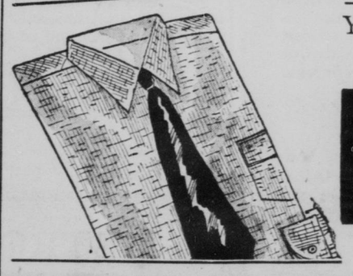
(Today's Replacement Prices)



THREE DAYS ONLY 79c





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