

HEIR TO MILLION BUT IS UNHAPPY

Chicago Man and His Wife
Fear Money Will Break Up
Little Home.

WILLED BY RICH UNCLE.

RELATIVE WHO DIED TWENTY
YEARS AGO LEAVES PRINCIPALLY
FORTUNE WHICH FOR A LONG
TIME HAS GONE UNCLAIMED.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Heir to a fortune of more than a million dollars, but uncertain if he really can afford to accept the heritage on account of the present happiness of his family, is the strange position of Emil Ascher, a retailer of men's gloves, who lives contentedly with his wife and eight children in a Prairie avenue flat.

His inheritance is the old story of the long lost nephew and the rich uncle. In the case of Ascher his uncle died twenty years ago in London after accumulating a fortune of great magnitude. For these twenty years the search for Ascher has been almost world wide, and it was only by a mere chance that he came to know of his heritage.

In 1888 Joseph Ascher, the uncle, died in London. He was born in Germany, but had left his brother, the father of Emil Ascher, and went to seek his fortune in Australia. There his brother lost track of him and his name practically was forgotten. But it develops now that Joseph Ascher grew wealthy and went to live in London, where he died suddenly, leaving neither will nor clue to his relatives.

Letter Gives the Clue.

Six months ago Mrs. Ascher received a letter from a friend of hers in Germany near the place where she was born saying that a family of the name of Ascher had fallen heir to a large fortune and that the names of the members of the family were wanted by a London law firm. Mrs. Ascher had little idea that her husband was among those to become beneficiaries.

She wrote back, however to a cousin of hers, Sol Buckofel, a lawyer of Berlin, telling of the reported search for the Ascher family and asking him to look into the report. After several communications Mrs. Ascher received a letter from her cousin yesterday in which it was stated that her husband was certain to share to the extent of at least a million in the Joseph Ascher estate.

Falling heir to a million, however, did not seem to produce the thrill in Mrs. Ascher or her family that might be expected in these commercial times. She found cause for displeasure instead of joy and feared that so much money in her family might disrupt the prevailing genuine happiness in her little fireside.

Fears the Glided Future.

"I suppose we must take the money," she said. "But I can tell you I want nothing more than my husband and my eight children in this life. We are as happy as can be now. We could not be happier. Now comes all this money. I am much afraid of the future, and so is my husband and all the rest of the family."

"We are not rich. We simply have enough to eat and a fairly good place to live, although we are a little cramped for room. But if we had all the money in the world we could not be more satisfied with our lot. It is not money that makes people happy—it is living a good life. I wish we could have kept the news of this money to ourselves. We are just simple, common people."

"What we will do with all this money I can't tell. We will probably give most of it away. We will give some to hospitals, old people's homes, and other charities. I think we will give away about one-half of all we get. Then we will divide much of what is left up among our family. I suppose we will have to move over on Michigan avenue, and it will be hard to go, because I do love this dear old flat."

Plan Trip to Germany.

Among the first uses Mr. and Mrs. Ascher will make of their new wealth will be a trip to Germany, back to their old home, which they have not seen for many years. Mr. Ascher is 60 years old and has been in the United States for thirty-five years.

Three years after coming here he went back to his old home with the few dollars he had saved and kept an old promise with the girl who is now his wife. Their wedding trip was to Chicago where they have since resided.

The family lives in a third floor flat at 4821 Prairie avenue. Mr. Ascher has an office in the Lakeside building.

Cheering words for lovers of sweets were spoken by Dr. Charles A. Brackett in a recent lecture at the Harvard medical school. He said that the evil effect of candy eating on the teeth was much exaggerated, a reasonable amount of sugar being needed in the system for the production of heat, especially in cold weather and for hard-working people. Dr. Brackett commended the scheme of a Philadelphia dentist, who takes a contract to preserve the teeth of his patients, charging them a nominal sum to keep their teeth clean by once a month scouring their teeth with pumice. So effective is that simple treatment that the dentist agrees to treat without charge any decay that appears.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

"Gobble, Gobble, Went the Gobbler Man,

And He Gobbles These Bargains as Fast as He Can"

From

F. C. Friedgen & Co.

918 Main Street,
Opposite Starr Piano Store

GREAT MID-WINTER RED TAG SALE

Only Three More

Days of Bargains

But These Three Days Will Witness Some of the Most Startling Reductions on Clothing, Hats, Caps, Suits, Hosiery, Neckwear, Furnishing Goods, Etc., Ever Known.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the real big days of the sale. Our object in having this sale was to reduce our stock one-half. We have almost succeeded, but we are going to put prices lower than ever, so that we will be sure to not fail in our efforts. This is our first GREAT ONCE-A-YEAR RED TAG SALE, but it will be remembered as one of the greatest sales ever known in this vicinity. So seize your opportunity to save and save largely on each and every purchase. Below is a list of our many bargains.

Be Here Early Monday. Here is the List of Good Things:

Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes and Trousers

Every Suit, every Overcoat, every Cravenette in our Clothing Department, will be placed under the lash—they must sell. A Red Tag will be placed on each garment. It will tell you the price. Watch for the Red Tags. come here—your chance to buy where the dollar is sure to stretch.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

All the newest patterns, shades and styles, Red Tag sale prices are \$4.48, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$11.85, \$12.50, \$14.85, \$17.85, \$19.95 to \$21.50.

MEN'S SUITS.

One lot of men's suits, former prices \$9.00 to \$18.00. Our Red Tag sale price, \$2.98. These suits mostly in small men's sizes.

NECKWEAR.

New fall and winter styles, come in foreignhand, tecks, bows, cravatts. Red Tag prices 9c to 60c.

GLOVES.

Men's and boys' canvas gloves, 4c to 12c per pair.

Men's and boys' mitts 2c, 4c, 7c per pair.

Men's and boys' leather work gloves, including the celebrated Ringier Railroaders Gauntlet, Horse Hide and Reindeer Gauntlets. Red Tag price 22c to \$1.33.

Dress gloves, kid, dog skin, wool. Jersey, ranging from 19c to \$2.25.

One lot of men's suits, range in price from \$10 to \$18 to close during Red Tag sale for \$4.98.

Other prices on men's suits from \$3.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$11.85, \$12.50, \$14.85 to \$16.50.

Boys' and youths' long pants suits, latest fall and winter fabrics, during Red Tag Sale the prices will be cut to the quick—\$14.85, \$12.50, \$11.85, \$9.98, \$8.98, \$7.98, \$6.98, \$5.98, \$4.98, \$4.48 and \$3.98.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Dress shirts, standard makes, including the celebrated Silver Brand, and the United Shirt Co. brands. Red Tag prices are 35c, 42c, 48c, 52c to \$1.33.

Men's work shirts, all sizes, best makes, from 35c, 44c, 46c, and 48c each.

MEN'S FANCY VESTS.

Men's fancy vests. New fall and winter styles. Plain or novelties for \$8c to \$4.48.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS.

Great values. Mothers take advantage of the Red Tag sale. Clothe the boys at Red Tag prices. Prices start at \$4.98, \$4.48, \$3.98, \$3.48, \$2.98, \$2.48, \$2.25 and \$1.98.

MEN' ODD PANTS.

Men's work pants from 48c to \$1.98. Men's dress pants from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

Boys' long pants, 48c to \$3.98. Boys' knee pants, \$1.68 to 19c.

SWEATER COATS.

Sweaters and Sweater coats. Men's and boys' in all the new fall and winter colors from 48c to \$4.48.

One lot of men's and boys' sweaters 98c to \$3.98. These are Red Tag prices.

UMBRELLAS.

A lot of fine umbrellas. Red Tag prices from 42c to \$2.98.

MEN'S OVERALLS.

Men's and Boys' overalls and work waists. Red Tag sale price 19c to 87c.

..HATS AND CAPS..

We have hundreds of Hats and Caps for Men, Young Men and Boys. All this season's styles; but this is the RED TAG SALE, so they must go regardless of cost, quality, and the season of the year. A Red Tag denotes the price—come in first—we will show you bargains.

These Hats are made by the celebrated Pioneer Hat Co. of Wabash, Ind. All the season's new blocks, stiff or soft hats, regular selling price, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Red Tag Sale, they go for 45c to \$2.98.

Men's, Boys' and Young Men's Caps, the new shapes, all sizes, Red Tag prices range from 7c to \$1.33.

Special 3-Day Sale of Men's Undergarments

Take advantage of this wonderful men's underwear sale. Red Tags are placed on every garment. Every thing marked at the lowest discount price. Come Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, your choice.

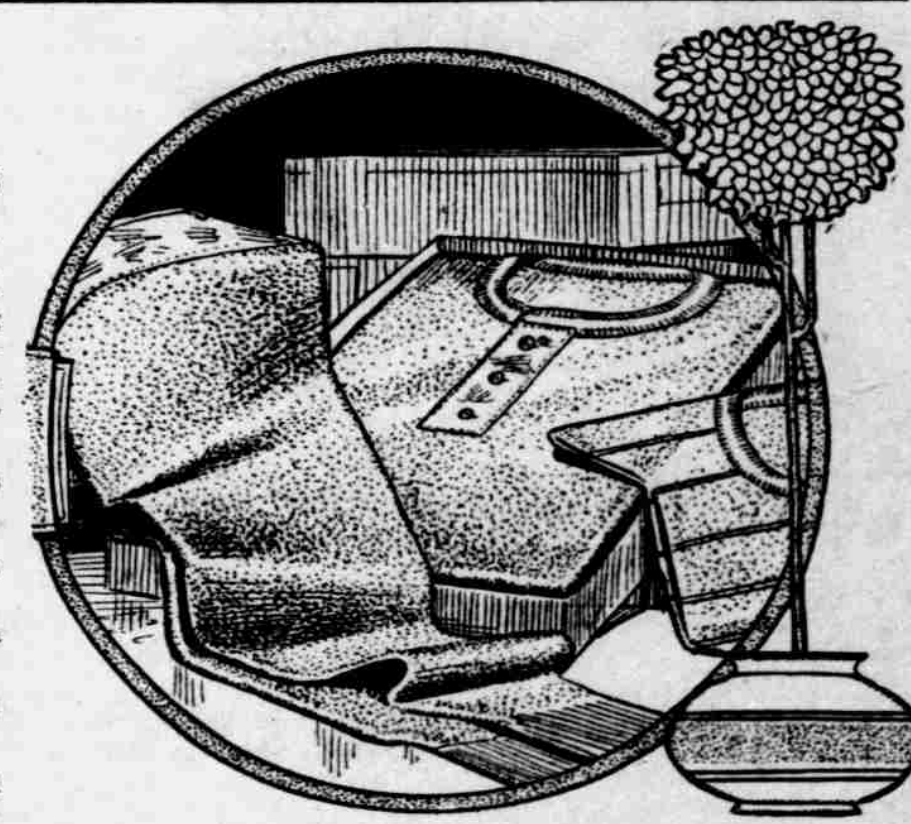
Men's heavy fleeced suits and drawers for 33c each.

Men's heavy fleecy (Wrights Health) 89c each.

Men's heavy fleecy union suits, ribber, 89c each.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 33c each.

Men's Balbriggan (shirts and drawers) 33c each.



918 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE STARR PIANO STORE
F. C. FRIEDGEN & CO.
918 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE STARR PIANO STORE

TIE TREES GROW UP BY MILLIONS

Pennsylvania Railroad Has a
Great Plantation to
Supply Needs.

WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

OAKS, CHESTNUTS, LOCUSTS AND
VARIOUS OTHER KINDS ARE
NOW BEING RAISED FROM
SEEDLINGS.

Morrisville, Pa., Nov. 21.—The unromantic section of timber that lies em-

bodied between the rails until rooted up and burnt, too old for service, has assumed a vast importance in the estimation of practical railroad men, for the forests from which come the trees that are cut into ties are becoming exhausted and the prices of this material are being advanced to such an extent that some radical steps have become absolutely necessary.

The Pennsylvania railroad is the pioneer in the departure that it is thought will solve the problem. A large piece of farm land belonging to the company here has been set apart for forest reservation and here, under the direction of the forestry department of the railroad, millions of seedling plants are being nursed into a sufficiently robust life to allow for their removal to other lands belonging to the company, where they can be permitted to take their chance of growing to maturity.

The trees selected for this plantation are those which have proved the most desirable for railroad ties. There are

acres of oak seedlings, chestnuts, catalpa plants, black locust, Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Douglas fir and other trees that are of the right material for cutting up into railroad ties.

Besides these trees there are a vast number of seedlings that have never been tried for this purpose to which it is intended to put these trees when they reach maturity, but which might prove even superior for that purpose to the trees that have always been selected. These seedlings are being grown for the purpose of providing the railroad with a variety of trees so that experiments can be made in the future to determine which particular tree is actually the best for furnishing the all important rail on the company's way.

It will be forty years or so, before the trees that now are in a seedling state will have attained a growth sufficient to justify the forestry department in cutting them down for railroad ties. The plan is to nurse the seedlings along at the forestry reser-

vation until they are sufficiently big to permit transplantation. They will then be taken up and replanted in some of the many vacant lands owned by the railroad.

The seedlings will be planted six feet apart and will then have to take their chance of surviving. The fostering care of the forester cannot follow them further. As they will be planted on ground belonging to the railroad, on which no one will have a right to trespass, it is probable that most of the trees will reach maturity and will eventually fulfill their destiny, becoming railroad ties.

The railroad companies possess immense stretches of territory along the line of the permanent ways, ground that has been acquired for the purpose of a right of way could not be obtained without buying extra land, and farm land and other real estate that has been purchased because it was seen the company would some day need it for one of the variety of uses to which a railroad can put vacant

spaces along its lines.

The reservation here was one of those vacant stretches, and when the forestry department took it in hand it required the services of a small army of Italians to redeem the land from a state of wildernesslike confusion. Now everything on the plantation is in scientific order and the fine hand of the skilled forester is evident in every line of seedling rows.

In large cities like Chicago and New York icy asphalt pavements cause the death of hundreds of horses every winter. Many styles and shapes of shoes are now being introduced in an endeavor to stop such accidents, one of the most promising of which consists of a chain tread which can be quickly buckled on and as quickly taken off the foot of the horse without the use of tools. It is practically self-adjusting, strong, cheap and durable.

PAMELA: Be sure to use Gold Medal Flour. ISABELLA.

That a strong friendship existed between Tommy and Mary, two of her small pupils, had been noticed by the teacher. Tommy was bright enough, but not over-diligent. "You must study harder," she told him, "or else you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this grade another year and have little Mary go ahead of you?" "Aw," said Tommy in a blasé tone, "I guess there will be other little Marys."

Just because the house of Samuel W. Baker, secretary of the Park Board, happens to bear the unlucky number combination of 13 and 23, in East Ninth street, Des Moines, two linemen for the Mutual Telephone Co., struck Monday morning and refused to enter the home to make changes on the house telephone. Both men were former ball players and refused to accept the numbers so unlucky as 13 and the down and out 23.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.