

The Home of Good Clothes

There's None Better No Matter What You Pay



Boys' Watches

Free! Free!! Free!!!

With every boy's suit worth from \$4.00 up we will give a watch free of charge. This watch is a good time keeper and guaranteed by the manufacturers for one year. Suits from \$2.50 to \$14.00

YOU'VE PROBABLY GOT YOUR IDEA

of just the kind of suit you want this summer, and we won't know what kind it is unless you tell us. We are sure we have just the suit that will fit that idea in our line of Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits. We know it because all the good things are here. You won't know it unless we tell you. Now we've done it. If you'll come in that's better. Those \$22.50 to \$25.00 suits will cost you now for a few days only, the suit.....\$18.00

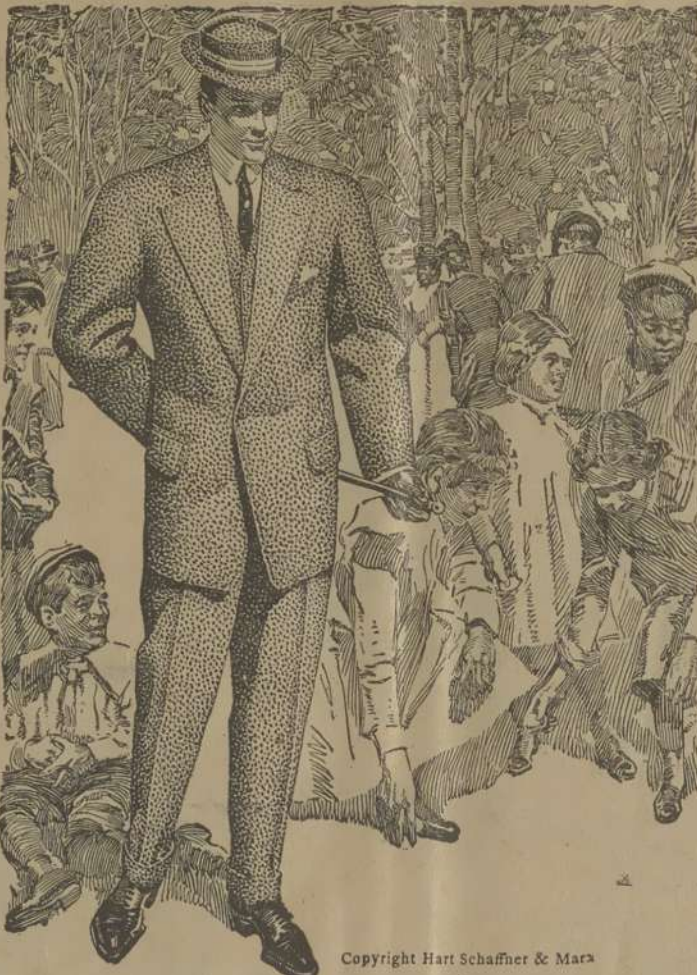
Corduroy and Whipcord

Outing Suits, with leather collars, cuffs, pocket flap; the suit, sale price.....\$15 and \$12.50

Work Shirts

Greatest value ever; cut full size and length; each.....50c

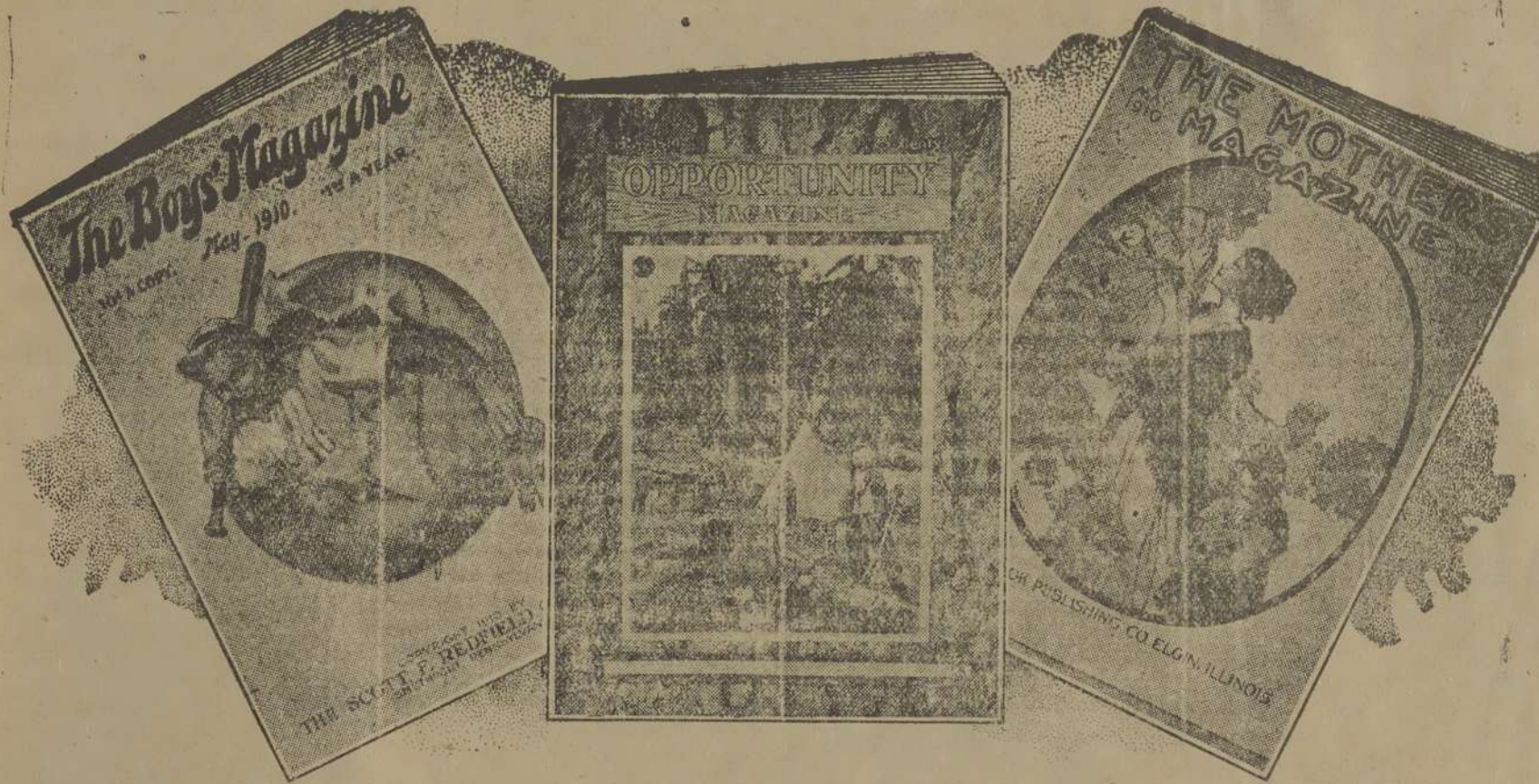
MEN'S DUSTERS, \$1.25 to \$4.50



HAMPTON & COMPANY

Just Dry Goods, Clothing & Furnishings

AN OFFER WORTH WHILE



WE TAKE pleasure in laying before our readers what is undoubtedly the greatest subscription offer ever made by any newspaper. In the United States there are published about 250 magazines. We have examined every one of these magazines from every point of view, taking into account not only their subscription price, but the character of the reading matter, their typographical appearance, and the financial standing of their publishers. After the most extensive scrutiny, we have selected three magazines which we believe we can endorse and recommend to our readers. These magazines are THE BOYS' MAGAZINE, THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE and OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE. These publications are magazines and not cheap mail-order papers. Each of these magazines sells on the news-stand for either 5 or 10 cents each and have a subscription price in one case of \$1 and in the other two of 50 cents a year. Each one of the magazines is ably edited, well illustrated and has a separate cover printed in colors. They are clean representative standard magazines fit to place on the library table of any home. These magazines have been most carefully selected with the idea of not only getting literary quality and excellence in typographical appearance, but with the idea of appealing to every member of the household. OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE is in a class by itself. It is the coming magazine of the Northwest, and breathes the spirit of enterprise and progressiveness for which the West is famous. As the names indicate, the MOTHER'S MAGAZINE and the BOYS' MAGAZINE appeal to women and boys, and these magazines are also in a class by themselves. The magazines are all the equal of any dollar magazine published. We offer these three magazines in connection with a new or renewal subscription to this paper on such favorable terms that we do not see how a single reader of this paper can afford to neglect the remarkable offer we make. We want you to read every word of this advertisement. Read the descriptions below of the three magazines. Read the terms of our offer and then accept it AT ONCE.

THE BOYS' MAGAZINE

Every boy can now have a magazine of his own. The BOYS' MAGAZINE is brimming over with good, clean and healthy stories by the very best boy's authors, illustrated by the foremost magazine artists. The magazine contains thirty-two pages and is enclosed in a cover printed in colors. In addition to the fascinating stories, the BOYS' MAGAZINE contains interesting and instructive articles and special departments devoted to Electricity, Mechanics, Photography, Carpentry, Stamps, Coins, etc. An Athletic Department, edited by the well-known athlete and authority, Walter Camp, is a feature. Every boy in America will want this magazine, and fathers and mothers cannot make their boys a better present. The Director of the Boys' Department of the Utica Y. M. C. A. says: "I placed it in the reading room and found the boys literally devoured it."

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE is the only magazine exclusively for mothers. Its stories and articles are written expressly for mothers and deal with real life. Besides fascinating stories, special interviews and features, it contains over 20 regular departments to help the mother in every possible way with her children and her home. All readers have the privilege of personal advice and help from the editors, a veritable correspondence school for mothers. The magazine contains from 48 to 64 pages, beautifully printed and profusely illustrated in colors. For 1910 THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE promises more than ever before, especially along the lines of Physical Culture, Beauty articles, Child study, Kindergarten methods in the home, Health, Finances, the Servant Problem, Food Products and Preparation, and a great variety of matter for the mother's entertainment and pleasure.

OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE

OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE of Spokane, Wash., is different from any other magazine published. There is nothing like it. It tells about the wonderful possibilities and opportunities in the great Northwest. There is more doing in the West today in the way of progress and development than in any other section of the United States. OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE is practical, and is brim full of information you cannot obtain elsewhere. It tells of the wonderful results obtained by irrigation. It gives full information regarding the Government Irrigation Projects; tells how to irrigate, how to clear and level land, and how to lay out and plant orchards. Its original and copyrighted articles tell how to get free Government land, who may acquire it and where the land is. It tells where there are openings for business and professional men. If you want information about the wonderful opportunities in the last West, you will find it in OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE, of Spokane, Wash.

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

AND THE THREE ABOVE PUBLICATIONS, ALL FOR

\$2 PER YEAR UNTIL AUGUST 1, ONLY

THE 150,000 CLUB.

Good Work of a Boosting Organization in Spokane, Wash.

The 150,000 club of Spokane, Wash., possibly the pioneer organization of its kind in the United States, was organized in 1905 for the purpose primarily of interesting the general public in the question of organized effort for the benefit of the community.

The expense of exploitation is usually carried in the average community by the public spirited men who compose the membership of a chamber of commerce, while the balance of the people sit by and contribute neither money nor effort to the desired end, from which all classes materially profit.

In discussing that matter our people decided that all were willing to boost at a dollar a year, so that amount was adopted as our annual dues. The benefit derived was not so much in the dollar received as in the fact that individual interest was aroused, and great public meetings have been held in the last four years wherein people have been instructed until we are all boosters, small and great. The first year the club had 1,600 members, second year 2,200, third and fourth years about the same, and all are boosting for Spokane.

Among the big things attempted by the club was first the preservation of Fort George Wright to the city by the fight waged to prevent the railroads crossing the reserve and destroying its usefulness and beauty. Through its efforts it brought about the passage of a charter amendment creating a non-partisan park commission.

With the assistance of the city council it conducted a census taking, which placed the city in its proper rank years before it otherwise would have happened.

In 1907 the club raised a fund of \$60,000 to complete the Y. M. C. A. building, and last year, in one day, during what was known as the panic in the east, \$40,000 was raised to build a home for the orphans.

The club has always conducted an aggressive campaign for home industry and has done much to bring about a liberal patronage of home manufacturers, which has resulted in great benefit to Spokane.

Each year a city beautiful or general cleaning and planting campaign is conducted, with the result that we are able to report over 80,000 trees planted in the last four years, and the city beautiful committee is always active.

The Playgrounds association is an incorporated branch of the club, and its pioneer work in securing playgrounds and equipment for the boys and girls is much appreciated by the citizens.

The club has also for some time been very active in the fight for grade separation.—Arthur W. Jones in Spokane Review.

DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT.

Organized Societies of Home Owners Are Effective Means.

In Los Angeles there are quite a number of district, ward or precinct improvement societies, and a careful canvass of results proves conclusively that the best work, from every point of view, is accomplished where the greater per cent of the residents own their homes. The cost of residences and other improvements or the wealth of the home owners does not seem to have affected results in the least. It is simply a question of all, or nearly all, being freeholders, and where such conditions prevail you may find the best improved district and the highest standard of citizenship. The home owner is more interested in the welfare of the community than he who has no fixed or permanent dwelling place.

The secret of success in these communities, then, is that all are alike interested, and when any public question arises each resident views the matter from the freeholder's standpoint; therefore there is a well defined community of interest. In many of these well directed societies the board of directors practically constitute a local city council or town trustees, and as they are usually well "backed up" by the full membership they are in a position to accomplish great good, to demand of the public authorities all of their rights and privileges and in some cases have been able to enforce their wishes in matters pertaining to municipal improvements. For the past three years the writer has been a member of one of these boards of directors and, while not taking a very active part in the work, has carefully noted all the good things accomplished by the Garvanza Improvement society and feels absolutely certain that had it not been for the five years' hard labor of this board Garvanza would not be so desirable as a residential section by 50 per cent. We need many more district or ward improvement societies.—Los Angeles Times.

"Chance shapes our destinies," quoted the wise guy.

"Well, all I have to say is that some of us have mighty poor shapes," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

A Safe Proposition.

I lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who every little while has to break into the baby's bank for car fare isn't going to evolve into a Baron Rothschild.—Phillip D. Armour.

Oblivion.

Oblivion is the dark page whereon memory writes her light beam characters and makes them legible. Were it all light nothing could be read there any more than if it were all darkness.

It is too late to throw water on the clinders when the house is burned down.—Danish Proverb.

TOWN IMPROVING TIPS

Suggestions by the Winner of a Boosting Contest.

GET A PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Washington Man Advises the Organization of One at Once—The Power of Printer's Ink—Novel and Sensational Schemes Not Favored.

The Washington Post has been carrying on a contest for the best written plan for boosting the Capital City. The award was given to Mr. Louis Reilly of Washington, and as his ideas may be made to apply in part to other cities and towns they are herewith reproduced in part:

1. Publicity Committee.—The first thing to do is to organize a publicity committee, chosen from among such citizens as the members of the chamber of commerce and the board of trade and having for object the promotion of the development of the city.

2. Ways and Means.—As soon as this committee has a local habitation, a name and a clerk it should hustle to take up a collection. It should call on all bankers, real estate dealers, hotel keepers, railroad men, merchants, etc., to contribute to a publicity fund.

3. Bureau of Information.—The committee should next proceed to gather data concerning eligible manufacturing sites, shipping facilities, freight charges, factory help, rate of taxation, water and all other matters concerning which persons contemplating moving to this city would like to know.

4. Wanted, a Writer.—An expert writer should be employed to set forth the advantages of Washington. His style should be clear, vivid, terse. He should do his best to "write up" the city in a story cut to the quick.

5. The Folder.—There is no advocate so powerful as printer's ink. It is magnetic and convincing. Its eloquence lasts. It says just what is wanted to be said. It goes everywhere. It repeats its argument over and over again. Night is the same as day to it, and all seasons are summer. It is everlastingly "on the job." The chief agent of the publicity committee in advertising the city must be a folder. This pamphlet should be artistically printed on paper of fair quality.

6. Sewing the Seed.—The publicity committee will take hold of the boom again and scatter that pamphlet where it will do the most good. Copies of it should be placed in the Union station, in hotels, on steamboats, etc. It could be mailed to boards of trade and to members of the manufacturers' associations. It could be put on sale at cost or at a trifle above cost and so be widely distributed, yet not exhaust the money of the committee.

7. Advertising an Advertisement.—A "spot light" ad. of that folder should be inserted in some of the leading trade journals, especially in the organs of those industries that could be profitably carried on in this neighborhood. By this means news of the folder will spread in shops, factories and mills; thereby business men who are looking for a new site for their enterprises will be attracted hither to prospect the promised land.

8. The Leaflet.—For the sake of economy and convenience a tract should be prepared to prevent the wasting of the folder by injudicious distribution and also to still further advertise it. This leaflet should have on one side a summary of the most striking advantage of Washington as a commercial center and on the other a brief list of its charms as a place of residence.

The leaflet should end with the statement that the folder, giving fuller details, could be had for 7 cents at publicity headquarters and that the committee would be glad to give any additional information desired. This leaflet should be put in all letters written by Washingtonians to outsiders.

9. Excursions and Conventions.—The publicity committee will make a systematic endeavor to bring excursions and conventions hither from every city in the whole country.

10. Celebrations.—The committee should devise attractions to draw crowds and to give folk at a distance an extra reason for making a trip to Washington. It should celebrate the anniversaries of the most memorable events in the history of the capital, hold a semiannual fair, have a homecoming week, etc.

11. A Great Hall.—The publicity committee will continue to agitate the question of building here a great convention hall.

12. Other Means.—No pentup Utica will confine the activities of the publicity committee. The foregoing ways of booming the city will be its fundamental reliance, but it will at seasonable times utilize other feasible methods to achieve the same purpose. Novel and sensational schemes are not wanted. They are not effective. They are not business. They do not produce results. They will not attract permanent residents nor add to the number of our commercial enterprises. But, indeed, there is no need for freak plans. The city's advantages are too actual for buncombe or claptrap. What is required is the most efficacious way to make them known.

The city, the committee and the folder are a trio sure to triumph. In the last analysis the committee's the thing. It is the living force behind the wheels of the "boom." It is the alpha and the omega of the movement. On the industry, intelligence, enthusiasm and perseverance of its members will the success of any plan to advance the progress of the city depend. If the right sort of men are chosen the work will be well done.