SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

MR. AND MRS. GUY WEBSTER TALBOT entertained last night with an informal supper party, honoring Ruth St. Denis and her husband, Ted Shawn, who have been headliners at the Orpheum this week. It was a delightful affair and followed the performance at the theater. Mr. Shawn and his wife will leave early this morning for the south. They have been entertained extensively by many well-known Portland folk during their brief sojourn in the city. Yesterday Miss Katherine Laidlaw, who studied with Ruth St. Denis at the Denishawn school of dancing last Summer, entertained the entire company informally at tea time.

* * *

Miss Florence Williams, of Seattle, is passing a few days in town as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marshall. Miss Williams has a host of friends in Portland with whom she is renewing acquaintance. She has been passing the Winter in California and is en route to her home.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Fuller left yesterday for Helena, Mont., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Andersen, and their small daughter, Eleanor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Jr., will leave today to take up their residence for the Summer at their country home at Multnomah Station.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Smith, of Seattle, and her daughter, Katherine, are visiting in Portland with Misses Mary and Jane Smith, at the Villa St. Clara.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Dickson, of Portland, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Edson Strobidge, of Los Angeles. She will remain in Southern California until August.

* * *

The fifth annual ball of the Oregon Greeters' Association is scheduled for May 23 at the Multnomah Hotel. It will be an informal affair and dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

H. M. Montgomery, of this city, received an interesting letter yesterday from his brother-in-law, the Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, former rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, of this city, now in the ambulance service in France. Dr. Talbot did excellent service at Verdun and other points "somewhere in France." He is well and in his letters gives interesting accounts of his work. Mrs. Talbot is in charge of a section in Paris, directing the women who are making surgical bandages and dressings.

* * *

ROSEBURG, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—A wedding which occasioned considerable surprise here was solemnized last night when Mrs. Lucinda Moore was married to Leslie Hatfield, a wealthy South Deer Creek rancher. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Eaton, pastor of the local Baptist Church.

* * *

Miss Jessie Bass, a prominent Seattle maid, who has been passing the Winter in California, left yesterday for her home on the Sound. She has been passing several days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Folger Johnson.

* * *

Another interesting visitor in town is Miss Mary Chadwick, of Salem, daughter of the late ex-Governor Chadwick. She is the house guest of Mrs. E. B. Piper, who entertained in her honor with a dinner party early in the week. She also shared in many other delightful functions since her arrival here.

* * *

Officers' Association of the Women of Woodcraft will give a card party on Saturday night in their hall, Tenth and Taylor streets.

* * *

Miss Ida J. Campbell and W. C. Howe were married Friday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. W. J. Fenton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are making a brief trip of Northern cities and will make their home in this city.

* * *

Mrs. Emily Clute, of this city, was married to Harry M. Nash at Ellensburg, Wash., May 15. They will reside at 1001 East Third street, Cle Elum, Wash.

* * *

Tomorrow evening the members of Laurelhurst Club will spend the evening at the clubhouse. Cards will be the diversion and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns will be in charge. Tuesday afternoon the women of the club entertained their friends, playing bridge and 500. Mrs. Charles Gramm and Mrs. E. T. Hall were the prizewinners in bridge and Mrs. Gumm and Miss Adele Barnickel in 500. Mrs. E. J. Davidson and Mrs. A. L. Maeder were hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Daughtrey is seriously ill at her home in Irving street. She recently returned from California, where she went for her health.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of the White Temple was held yesterday, when Mrs. C. C. Murton presided. Reports of committees were heard. Mrs. M. B. Godfrey was elected chairman of the calling committee. Mrs. F. O. Johnson, who resigned, has gone out of the city to live. Mrs. E. M. Runyon was named chairman of the nominating committee. The society will take up Red Cross work.

* * *

Reservations are being received by the committee in charge of the card party which will be given by the Portland Women's Research Club for the benefit of the Red Cross work on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, in the Meier & Frank tearoom. During the early part of the afternoon "500" and bridge will be played; later a delightful programme of music and solo dancing will be enjoyed.

* * *

Miss Helen Ladd and Alan Green were the honor guests last night for an Orpheum party and supper and the supper-dance at Multnomah Hotel, for which Ray Small was hostess. The party included, in addition to the honor guests, Miss Catherine Russell, who arrived yesterday for the Rupp-Mears wedding next week; Maurice Dooly, Miss Elizabeth Jones and the hostess.

* * *

Overlook Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers Friday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Montag, 891 Longview avenue.

Mrs. Jessie A. Steckle has arranged a musical programme. Mrs. Katharine Gabriel, contralto; Mrs. Fay Morvillus Huntington, mezzo-contralto; Miss Agnes Love, accompanist, will participate.

* * *

Mrs. Adna Sharpstein and daughter, Miss Helen Sharpstein, who have been wintering in Southern California, principally at Coronado, returned to Portland for an indefinite stay. They are occupying apartments at Alexandra Court.

* * *

ALBANY, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—Miss Inez L. Curl, daughter of L. M. Curl, Mayor of Albany, was married here yesterday to Peter L. Lamberty, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Gibson, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Mr. Lamberty is manager of the grocery department of the Hamilton department store in this city. He came to this city several months ago from Springfield. Mrs. Lamberty was reared in Albany and has a wide circle of friends here.

* * *

ALBANY, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—Roy W. Nutting and Miss Winnifred Bassett, prominent Albany young people, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, in this city. Rev. W. P. White, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Without informing fellow employes in the store of the Blain Clothing Company that anything of the kind was contemplated, Nutting left the store as usual at noon for lunch. Later in the day the others learned of the wedding. But when the news became generally known the young couple were out of the city on a wedding trip.

Mr. Nutting is a native son of Albany and the son of Fred P. Nutting, for 30 years editor of a local paper and now in the United States Internal Revenue Service. Mrs. Nutting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, who have resided here several years. Both are widely known in this city.

ONTARIO MAID WHO IS VISITING HER BROTHER HERE.

Miss Charlotte Walker, of Guelph, Ontario.

Miss Walker is the house guest of her brother, J. H. Walker, of this city, and is being charmingly entertained.

TRAINING THE CHILD

BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D.

WHEN we bought our car the hardest thing we had to learn was to be willing to shift the gears. Our preceptor told us patiently that gears are a utility, not a luxury. Shifting them, he explained, doesn't cost money or use up gasoline or oil. It often saves both.

Gears are put into a car to transform the power for special needs. They make it easy for the engine.

One day when we were stalled up a steep hill with a ravine on each side and I was hunting up a rock to put under the rear while trying to hold the car from running backward with my body, I suddenly realized the importance of shifting gears in time.

Shifting Gears in Child Training.

The amateur automobilist makes two ridiculous mistakes. He shifts into "low" and makes his engine pound going over an easy knoll, and he tries to run a long, hard hill "on high." He is very much like the average parent.

The average parent is too insistent about trifles. He uses big power on things that will take care of themselves and has nothing left for a real difficulty. By wasting his thunders on lassitude and carelessness he has no penalties in stock for serious offenses. To change the analogy, he takes the large screwdriver for little screws. Or, to use Emerson's phrase, he "pounds on an incident."

Whenever we punsh, not according to the intent of the child, but according to our own annoyance, we are unnecessarily wearing out the engine. When we scold for unintentional breakage as much as for wilful destruction, we are needlessly spilling gasoline and puffing "on high."

Tackling Hills Without Power.

The other and opposite mistake is even more serious. It is the vice of the easy-going. It comes from not looking ahead. It happens to those who do not use any road map.

Our child is showing some new manifestation that he has learned from a comrade. We do not bother to ask what it may lead to. He is developing a hitherto unknown irritability or rebelliousness, whose cause we are not troubling to discover. His gradually increasing distaste for school or study is not awakening us to the fact that his whole future may rest upon his diligence or his direction.

And yet we go humming along on our first gear, lagging a little behind him, losing step, when—suddenly—we are stalled, and we have lost the child. In the panic of such a moment it is easy to mistake reverse for forward and to spill the whole car. Our reserve power was intended for just this sort of an incline, but we have not the habit of calling upon it. There isn't enough life in the engine to pull over the top.

Quick at the Levers.

Next to being careful the virtue of the automobilist is to be flexible. To play upon his gears as upon a tune. To vary his energy for the variety of his road. He will not use up any more power than another, but he will distribute his power as needed. He neither overheats his boiler nor dries up his oil cups. He gets home with his engine fresh to start out again at once, if necessary.

This is the delicate task of the parent—to be flexible. He has power enough for the whole journey. His shrewdness is to save big forces for big emergencies, and to use little playful ones for smooth going. His skill is: To be swift and willing to shift.

How to Choose a Baby Carriage.

To the Editor—My maiden aunt Mary has given me money to buy a baby carriage and tells me to get "the best." But I am not sure the most expensive ones are really the best. What do I want to look for?

YOUNG MOTHER.

Be sure the carriage is light-weight. You have no idea how tired you will get wheeling some of the expensive "p'rams" particularly some of the imported ones. There should be good even springs. The upholstery should be removable and this and the inside of the cover of dark color because babies' eyes are delicate. There should be a safe brake and the tires should be thick. The kind with two large and two small wheels are most easily rolled. It need not cost $25.

OREGON FOOD CAMPAIGN (OFFICIAL)

IN THE crisis now before the Nation our Government officials are urging, as a patriotic duty, that the rural people do their utmost in the production and conservation of foodstuffs. It is realized that to accomplish great things, either collectively or individually, we must insure our personal efficiency by being well fed. But the obligation to produce food to capacity does not stop with the rural dweller. The city dweller, by utilizing back-gardens and vacant spaces in his yard, can produce for his own table certain valuable and necessary foods. Among the most universally used articles of food that can be produced on the back lot are poultry products. It is not suggested that our city dwellers run a poultry ranch in their back yards, nor should they expect to be able to do so. A few good hens, however, properly managed, will be a paying investment. If the hens are right and the care is right, it will not matter which members of the family do the caring. But a wholesome partnership between the young folks and busy biddies will produce a lasting benefit after biddies' bones are picked.

Good Hens Are Necessary.—All hens are not good hens—good layers. At present prices of feed, many hens will not pay for their keep, because they do not possess laying ability in a large enough measure. Hence it is obvious that it is highly important for the city poultry keeper to buy good "bred-to-lay" pullets. On this point the beginner cannot be too careful. Get evidence of laying capacity when you buy your stock. It will be necessary for your hens to lay an average of over 100 eggs a year to be profitable. Some strains of hens will average over 200 eggs.

For the average family, a dozen good hens properly managed should furnish plenty of eggs for the family's use.

During the season of surplus production the eggs may be packed in water glass and thus kept for subsequent use when the season of scarcity and high prices prevails. (Write for Ex. Bul. No. 190, Preserving Eggs.)

There are a number of methods of feeding the layers that will give good results. The following system is good and can be followed in most sections.

In the morning give the fowls a moist crumbly mash composed of four parts bran, one part middlings, one part ground barley, one part ground corn, one-half part linseed meal and one-half pound salt to 100 pounds of the mixed feed. Feed only what the hens will clean up in about an hour. About 10 or 11 A. M. scatter enough plump dry oats in a litter of straw on the floor to keep them busy for an hour or two. About two hours before dark scatter enough whole wheat or cracked corn in the litter to enable the hens to get a good full crop before going to roost.

If buttermilk or skim milk is not available, furnish beef scrap in a hopper where the hens may help themselves at all times. The hens should also have all the green food of some kind they can eat. Where kale does well, 30 plants in the yard will furnish sufficient green food for a dozen hens for nearly a year. Lawn clippings, alfalfa leaves, cabbage, mangels and carrots also make good green foods. Grit, shell and charcoal should also be provided in separate hoppers—C. C. Lamb, extension specialist in Poultry Husbandry at Oregon Agricultural College.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

THE Y. W. C. A. Gearhart Club has arranged for a programme of short talks on the different phases of Y. W. C. A. work to be given in the Auditorium on Friday night.

Miss Carrie A. Holbrook will discuss the history and development of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Lina B. James will present the work of the national training school. Miss June R. Burton and Miss Althea Lee will tell of the work of the student and county associations. Information in regard to the work done by the Y. W. C. A. at the Panama exposition will be given by Miss Bertha Brain, and Miss May Chaples will tell of recent work done in El Paso. Miss Mary Leete will tell something of Y. W. C. A. in Japan.

The Gearhart Club invites all other club girls and any one interested in Y. W. C. A. work to attend this meeting Frdiay night. A social hour will follow the programme.

* * *

Chapter E, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet today with Miss Brookings at Crystal Springs station.

* * *

Kerns Parent-Teacher Association enjoyed a lecture by Mrs. W. L. Finley, who spoke for them on the occasion of their last meeting Tuesday night. Miss Irene Reynolds played two piano solos and Miss Ruby Goulet sang charmingly. The association voted to take membership in the National Education Association.

* * *

The executive committee of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Alliance met yesterday to plan for the visit of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and the luncheon for her, May 26, Multnomah Hotel.

* * *

Stephens Parent-Teacher Association will meet this afternoon, when election of officers will be held. Judge Gatens will speak and Mrs. Smith's class will sing patriotic songs. A silver tea will be a feature.

* * *

Ockley Green Association will elect officers today at the regular meeting. The domestic science class will serve a tea. Mrs. J. F. Kelly will speak.

* * *

Mrs. D. M. Watson, Mrs. A. D. Frost, Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. Willis Miller and Mrs. L. C. McCabe will be hostesses today for the current literature department of the Portland Woman's Club at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Watson, 251 Cornell road (Westover). Mrs. P. J. Bannon and Mrs. F. McCrillis will read "Mr. Brittling Sees It Through."

* * *

Oregon Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet today with Mrs. J. D. Williams, 465 East Fifty-sixth street North (Rose City car).

* * *

A patriotic silver tea for the benefit of Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Friday in the home of Mrs. George Gerald Root, 6228 Twenty-ninth avenue Southeast.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. J. S. KIRTLEY, D. D.

Isaiah xxviii:1-13: Importance of Self-Control.

BY REV. J. S. KIRTLEY, D. D.

CONNECTION.

Back in Isaiah's time drunkenness was somewhat like it has been in our time, only worse. He was a prophet down in Judah, the southern kingdom, whose capital was Jerusalem, and they were going fast into ruin. In his remarkable preaching he held up Israel, the northern kingdom, whose capital was Samaria, as an example. That's what he is talking about in our lesson. They were just about to fall under the attacks of the king of Assyria, whose capital was up at Nineveh, and their drunkenness was the cause of it. Judah should profit by their example, for they were in a terrible fix down there. In addition to their drunkenness their leaders were trying to get them to play false with their oath of allegiance. Good Hezekiah was their king then, but his father, Ahaz, had entered into an alliance with the king of Assyria and now, on account of the burden of an annual tribute, a strong political party was trying to get up a revolt and to swing the nation into an alliance with Egypt. Isaiah wants the nation to respect its own word and wait for further developments from the providence of God. He seems to think that if he can get their leaders to sober up they will know and do what is obviously so right.

I.

THE LESSON.

Woes of the Drunken Nation 1-6.

"Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephraim, and to the fading flower of his glorious beauty, which is on the head of the fat valley of them that are overcome with wine! Behold, the Lord hath a mighty and strong one, as a tempest of hail, a destroying storm, as a tempest of mighty waters overflowing, will he cast down to the earth with the hand. The crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephriam shall be trodden under foot; and the fading flower of his glorious beauty, which is on the head of the fat valley, shall be as the first-ripe fig before the Summer; which when he that looketh upon it seeth, while it is yet in his hand he eateth it up. In that day will Jehovah of hosts become a crown of glory, and a diadem of beauty, unto the residue of his people; and a spirit of justice to him that sitteth in judgment, and strength to them that turn back the battle at the gae."

1. PERVERSION.—It is a perversion of nature. Ephraim was the name given to the whole nation because that was the leading tribe in the party that split off. The city on the hill at the head of a fertile valley was a fitting picture of the drunkard with a fading garland on his head. The use of the fruits of the rich land was a desecration of the land, even as it is an equal desecration of our land to convert grain into whisky to intoxicate men, instead of feeding hungry men, women and children. It is still more an awful desecration of the man than of the land.

2. PERIL.—Even then there was an enemy, "a mighty and strong one," ready to come down on them, and it takes two figures, that of wind and that of water in the form of both hail and rushing, angry stream, to describe the coming of that enemy. Of course, he referred to the Assyrian hosts who actually overpowered them a little later, in the year 722 B. C., and broke up their national existence forever. In their stupidity they failed to see that it was God's hand which was holding back hat threatening storm, his long suffering they were trying and his purity they were assailing. That peril was awful. The crown on the hill would be smashed by big, brutal feet; the flower and fruit would feed the enemy at one bite, just as a man eats at once the first ripe fig of the season.

3. PROVIDENCE.—There was an ideal day coming, "that day," when God would really make something of the people in Judah if only they would stand up and be men and learn from the northern kingdom. That was Isaiah's appeal to his own people. There would come a national splendor and beauty, like a crown and a diadem, a moral discernment in those who ruled and a new strength in those who fought their battles. God was working at that. Would Judah hear and heed?

II.

Abandonment of the Drunken, vii, 10.

"And even these reel with wine, and stagger with strong drink; the priest and the prophet reel with strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine, they stagger with strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble in judgment. For all tables are full of vomit and filthiness, so that there is no place clean. Whom will he teach knowledge? And whom will he make to understand the message? Them that are weaned from the milk, and drawn from the breasts? For it is precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, there a little."

1. Filth—The reeling on the street is not the worst, though that is repulsive beyond expression. The vomiting which only servants know about as they clean up after the degraded wretches is bad, but not the worst. The worst is yet to come.

2. Atrophy. — There was the destruction of function. It was perversion as well as atrophy. They failed to see that God would give them rightness in their dealings and fitness and efficiency in their work on the battlefield and in their vocations. If they were true. They failed to see that disaster follows degradation as shadow follows substance. The awful calamity of erring in vision had befallen them. They had eyes and saw not. We see not when we sell men the right to debauch our sons and friends, a destruction of function.

3. Insolence.—They had the moral insolence to say "you don't know whom you are talking to. Do you suppose we are children, that you have to say the same thing over and over again? Can't you say something fresh?" That's usually the way the reformer is treated. There is no hope for such people, save as they take heed to God and act, but they are the very kind of people that can't take heed and act.

III.

The Doom of the Drunken, xi:13.

"Nay, but by men of strange lips and with another tongue will he speak to this people; to whom he said: This is the rest, give ye rest to him that is weary; and this is the refreshing; yet they would not hear. Therefore shall the word of Jehovah be unto them precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, there a little; that they may go, and fall backward, and be broken, and snared, and taken."

1. RELUCTANT—It is a reluctant act of God's, the sending of their enemies on them, especially after he had tried to save them through giving them rest, by asking them to wait on him instead of breaking one alliance and rushing into another. What the distracted nation needs is to rest on God with sobriety and confidence, in the assurance that he would save them from their enemies. They would not hear, so that's the end of it.

2. RETRIBUTION—God would not send the prophet any more. He would send other preachers to them, whose speech would be swords and spears and daggers. That's the sort of repetition he would give those who had mocked the preacher and said tell us something new and don't keep giving us "precept upon precept." The shattered health, the broken nerves, the fruitless soil, the long exile will also be somewhat monotonous to them and a little more so than the oft-repeated words of the preacher. That's the outcome of the self-indulgent always. They are beaten, broken, crushed, ruined by themselves and God.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

We are told that if we have prohibition, the distillers and brewers should be reimbursed. The people of the South lost millions of dollars in slaves, the land lost much of its productiveness through ill-usage during the war, and almost a half million of their best men were killed or incapacitated, but we have heard nobody whining about a reimbursement, and if we did, no one would consider such a thing for one minute. The brewers and distillers have not offered to reimburse any of the widows and orphans for the loss of fathers and husbands, nor the country for its loss of almost half a billion a year through its destruction of useful lives, nor for the police force their business makes necessary, nor for the insane asylums and penitentiaries and poorhouses and jails which they compel us to keep up.—Jamieson.

Prophets and priests were drunkards. The result is that they lost their vision and their virtue. In one of the European nations, when all were called on to give up drink in the interest of efficiency in the war, many clergymen refused.—Briant.

With tears streaming down her cheeks, a 7-year-old girl stood in the hearing room of the city hall this morning and pleaded for food for her sick mother, who, she said, had had nothing to eat for three days. "Father had a good job, but he got drunk, and his boss discharged him. I wish I could send the people to jail who made my father drunk," the child declared as she stamped her foot.—Chester newspaper.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

1. Is it worth while to preach against drunkenness when we license men to make drunkards?

2. Is it worth while for the public to pay $5 for every dollar they take in, besides paying for it with lives and homes and precious souls?

3. How many homes in your neighborhood would be benefited by prohibition? How many injured?

CLUBS' CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Current Literature Department, Portland Woman's Club—With Mrs. D. M. Watson, 251 Cornell road.

Honor Guard—Drill at Hill Military Academy, 7:30 P. M.

Daughters of Confederacy—With Mrs. J. D. Williams, 465 East Fifty-sixth street North.

Ockley Green Parent-Teachers—Election, 2 P. M.; refreshments, 2:30 P. M.

Stephens Parent-Teachers—Election, programme.

Chapter E, P. E. O.—With Mrs. Brookings, Crystal Springs Station (Oregon City car).

Bay View Study Club—With Mrs. F. Kelly, 90 East Twelfth street.

Mount Scott Mental Culture Club—With Mrs. F. R. LeRoy.

Woman's Civic Welfare Club—Library, 3 P. M.

Centralia Expresses Appreciation.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 16.—(Special.)—A letter recently written by the Centralia Commercial Club to the Everett Commercial Club, expressing the appreciation of Centralia for the courtesies being shown members of Company M, Second Washington Infantry, by the city of Everett, has been acknowledged by the organization of the northern city. The letter was signed by W. B. Keir and Newell Wight as president and secretary, respectively, and expressed the hope that Centralia would be able some time to reciprocate the hearty welcome given.

HOUSES INCLUDED IN BAN

Tents and Building Encroaching on Street Ordered Removed.

Removal of all tents and houses from Sixteenth street south of Heights Terrace and Terrace and Hall streets between Sixteenth and Heights Terrace is to be forced by the city in accordance with a move adopted yesterday by the City Council. The plan involves moving of several tents and houses.

The Council started several months ago to force removal of tents occupying street area. In investigations it was found that houses also encroach on the streets and that forcing removal of both houses and tents would be necessary.

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USED SPECIALS—$750 Steinway & Sons mahogany upright, $290; $450 Steinway & Sons square, $75; $1100 Steinway & Sons grand, $465; $500 Emerson upright, $190; $600 fumed oak Thompson 1916 model Player Piano, $395; $300 Collard & Collard upright, $45; $275 Fischer square, $25. Used organs for $12, $15, $25, $35 and $58. Terms, $5 cash, $3 or more monthly.

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