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"Quality First"

"You Can Do Better for
Less on Third Street"

\$5.00 Offer

Special arrangements with the A-B Stove Company enable us to allow \$5 for your old low-oven gas stove, on any high-oven gas stove you may select. We do not lose by making this remarkable offer, but the A-B Stove Company makes the sacrifice.

Terms as Low as
\$1.00
Weekly

This Is the Gas Range That Is Now
Being Used in Over 5000
Portland Homes

The A-B Sanitary



The Finest Gas Range Ever Built

**You'll Like
the A-B Sanitary**
For it is the best gas range in existence today. Think of the advantages—no coal or wood to carry in—no ashes to carry out—no hot kitchen—no smoke, soot or grime—just a steady flame where you want it, and as long as you want it—perfect cooking and baking every time. Very convenient and decidedly economical.

Why It Is Superior to Others

The A-B Sanitary possesses many advantages, among which we briefly mention the following: It burns more air and requires less gas than many others—burns with a hot, blue flame. Burners are instantly removable. Body of gas range is of enameled steel. Ovens are quadrupled lined, holding the heat intact. The ovens are rustproof—they have glass doors and every part can be taken out and cleaned like a dish.

Just for Comparison

The A-B Sanitary possesses improved features which will not be found on other ranges. Here are a few for comparison: White porcelain burner box, aluminum broilers and rustproof ovens, white porcelain clean-out trays, black enameled broom sanitary leg base, white tile linings and automatic lighter which requires no matches. Features which make the A-B superior to all others.

Trade in Your Old Gas Range and Get an A-B Sanitary

If you have an old gas range which has been unsatisfactory, a low or high-oven style of any make, we will take it in and allow you \$5 on the purchase of any high-oven A-B Sanitary Range.

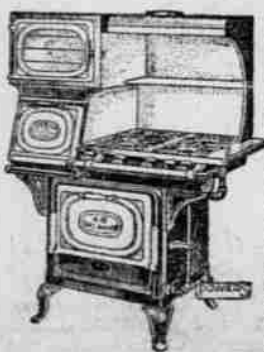
Stamps

The A-B Sanitary Consumes
Twenty-Five Per Cent Less Gas
Than Any Other Gas Range Made

The A-B Sanitary "Self-Starter" Requires No Matches

Price From \$15.75 to \$175.50

Fifteen New Models Here to Show You



A recent shipment of two solid cast A-B Sanitary Gas Ranges, containing all the new 1915 models, are here ready for your inspection. Sizes suitable for any space and new designs that will thoroughly please you. This new shipment makes possible the A-B Sanitary Gas Ranges by far the most complete we have ever been able to offer.



You Are In- vited to Open an Account

Come in and let us explain to you the many unequalled features of our "Dignified Credit" plan—the plan which makes it possible for you to own one of these wonderful A-B Sanitary Gas Ranges and to pay for it on easy weekly or monthly instalments. The most liberal credit plan that was ever devised.



The Greatest Values in Our Lace Curtain Store

CHOICE \$2.98 CURTAINS.
Nottingham, Madras Weave and Cable Net Curtains in Arabian colors only. Plain centers with floral or scroll borders. 32.88 Special, each

\$1.98
\$3.50 BOY FEMME.
Arabian Color Boy Femme Lace Curtains, extra heavy designs, 50 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards long. Special, each

\$2.65
30c PLAIN VOILE.
Best Quality 30c Plain Voile, with hemstitched border and linen edge, 70 or 80 yd.

23c
NOTTINGHAM, CABLE NET AND FILE LACE CURTAINS
\$4.50-\$4.25 quality, pair \$2.65
\$4.25 quality, pair \$2.45
\$4-\$3.50 quality, pair \$2.45
\$3-\$2.50 quality, pair \$2.35

30 Days' Free Trial
Guaranteed 20 Years

Sealy Mattresses \$25



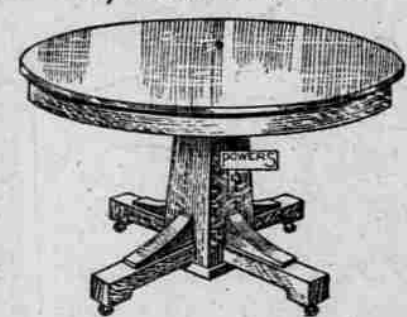
80c Printed Linoleums
A number of excellent patterns of Printed Linoleums; some of the best designs we have ever shown. Patterns suitable for any purpose, laid on your floor at only the

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums
A quality unequalled at the price. Excellent new inlaid patterns which have not been shown before with the pattern through to the back.

60c
Use Your Credit

\$ 50 Worth of Furniture \$ 6.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week
\$ 75 Worth of Furniture \$ 7.50 Cash—\$1.50 Week
\$100 Worth of Furniture \$10.00 Cash—\$2.00 Week
\$125 Worth of Furniture \$12.50 Cash—\$2.25 Week
\$150 Worth of Furniture \$15.00 Cash—\$2.50 Week
\$200 Worth of Furniture \$20.00 Cash—\$3.00 Week

Now Comes the Greatest Dining Table Value of the Year



**Quartered Oak Pedestal
Dining Tables**
45 and 48-Inch Tops
Values From \$26.50 to \$31.50
Choice Six Patterns

\$17.95

This is by far the best assortment of Quartered Oak Dining Tables we have ever offered at one price. The assortment consists of 45 and 48-inch Round Pedestal Dining Tables, with both plank and regular tops; massive pedestal and excellent construction. Your choice of any of the six designs, which range in price from \$26.50 to \$31.50 at the unusual special price mentioned above.

DAHLIAS PROVIDE BLOOM FOR TARDY GARDENERS

Super-Abundance of Flowers Provided for Summer and Fall for Those Who Failed to Plant Roses Last Year—Walter Seaberg Tells Care.

BY WALTER SEABERG.
LWACO, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—Great opportunities are offered by the dahlia to those who neglected to plant roses last Fall or this Spring and still want a super-abundance of flowers for Summer and Fall. With the many new and wonderful color creations and types of this flower, which have even a slight fragrance, the dahlia is becoming worthy of even more than usual recognition.

While new ground for dahlia planting is best prepared in Fall or early Spring, still fine results can be had with ground put in shape just before planting. In fact dahlias will grow and do fairly well under the most adverse conditions and even without irrigation. Many commercial growers never irrigate at all and still grow dahlias for cut flower purposes.

garden where, for some reason, a dry tuber did not respond. I am finding it much more satisfactory not to plant the dahlias permanently before I know they are alive. I cover them lightly for about two or three weeks and then if they have begun to grow, plant them permanently. If a tuber does not show signs of life in four weeks, after April 1, another should be secured.

Most dahlias make more growth than they can bring to perfection or bloom. Consequently it is best to remove part of the growth. Many florists pinch off the center of the dahlia shoot after it has put forth two sets of leaves, leaving the leaves but severing the main stem. Personally I prefer to permit the main stem to grow and sever some of the side branches. I remove two of the side branches from each side. If the plant be of the long jointed variety, and three or four from each side. If a short jointed, the branches left I also trim in a similar manner. By this means flowers may be secured fully two weeks earlier than by the old method of removing the main stem. Besides the first flower on the main stem will be one of the most wonderful of the whole season.

room for at least 12 hours, the stems submerged in cold salt water, using one-half ounce of salt to each quart of water. All buds should also be removed. Thus treated the flowers when brought to the light will keep much more satisfactorily.

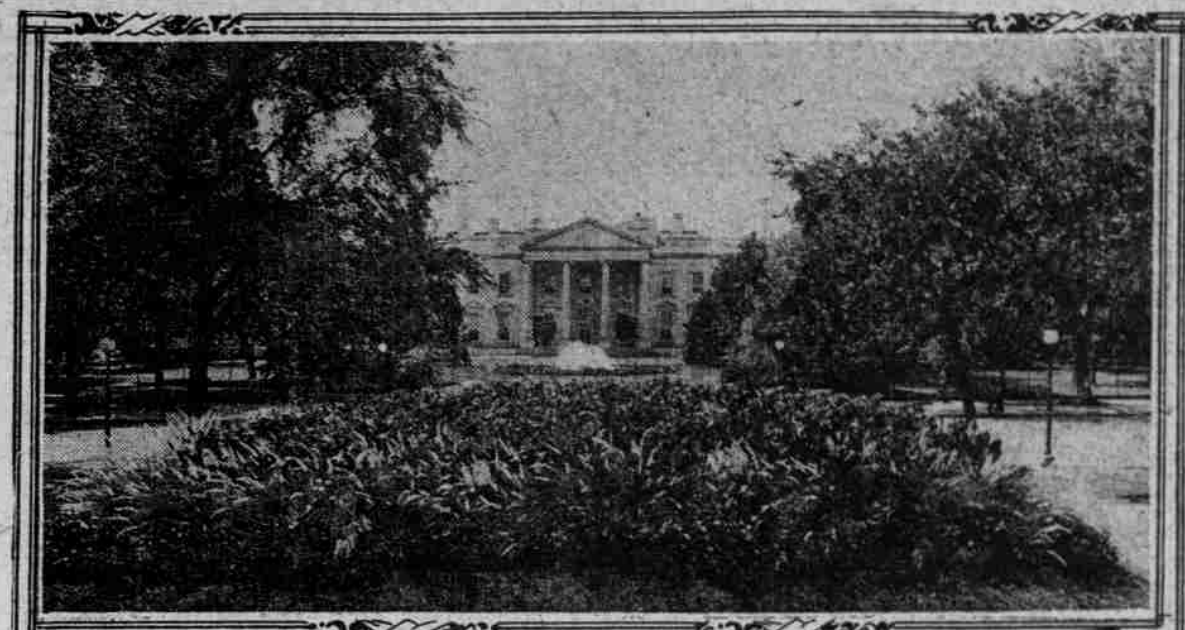
SINGER DONE WITH WOMEN

Billy Sunday's Choir Balm Busy Paying Heart Balm Touch.

CHICAGO, April 5.—"I am through with the women," Homer Roddeheaver, Billy Sunday's associate and choir leader, reached Chicago a few days ago with this utterance on his lips when pressed for word of Miss Georgia Jay, the young woman the evangelist spurned at an alleged cost of \$20,000 as a breach-of-promise "touch."

BEAUTIFUL NEW CANNA LILY IS NAMED THE "CITY OF PORTLAND"

Antoine Wintzer, Famous Hybridizer of West Grove, Pa., Meets J. A. Currey, of City Beautiful Committee and Donates Plants for City Park—Flower Believed Admirably Adapted to Portland Climate.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's carriage in front of the White House.



Antoine Wintzer's experimental canna field.

PORTLAND has again been honored by having named for it a king of the flower world, Antoine Wintzer, the great hybridizer of cannas, has selected from his big Pennsylvania garden one of the choicest of his children and named it "City of Portland." This new crown for Portland is a result of the City Beautiful Committee work and individually of J. A. Currey, of that committee, who last Fall visited Mr. Wintzer at his big canna farm at West Grove, Pa.

When in Philadelphia last Fall, Mr. Currey had occasion to visit Robert Pyle, vice-president of the American Rose Society, who has just commented at great personal sacrifice to establish at Arlington, across from Washington, a great National rose garden. The conversation between Mr. Pyle and Mr. Currey naturally turned to hybridization of plants, and Mr. Currey explained some of the works of Father Schoener, the village priest of Brooks, Or.

Big Canna Farm Amazes.

While primarily a rosarian, Mr. Pyle is greatly interested in all phases of hybridization and, knowing Mr. Wintzer he invited Mr. Currey to visit the great canna creator. The visit to his place is best described in Mr. Currey's own words:

"I was truly amazed at the great work accomplished by Mr. Wintzer, who, though now an elderly man, is really wonderful. He has advanced the canna from an obscure plant to what I think is the king of bedding plants. It was a most gorgeous sight to look over 20-acre field and see thousands and thousands of wonderful blooms varying from brilliant scarlet and flashing yellows to the pale shades of the orchids. I explained to Mr. Wintzer that canna culture had not been extensively followed in Portland, possibly on account of the cool nights, and he replied that he had a canna yet unnamed that would suit this climate."



Antoine Wintzer and his new canna 'City of Portland'.

plained to Mr. Currey many phases of canna culture and showed to him many of his plant children. When plans for beautifying Portland were being discussed, Mr. Currey invited Mr. Pyle to prepare an article on cannas. This request was imparted to Mr. Wintzer and he replied that he had a canna explained to him. Upon hearing of these ambitious plans, Mr. Wintzer said, "Such a movement should be en-

couraged, and as a starter I will name my new canna 'City of Portland' and thus the canna was so named. Mr. Currey says: "From what Mr. Wintzer told me of this canna, I believe it is especially adapted to Portland climate, for it was doing well and blooming most handsomely during the cool October days in Pennsylvania. The City of Portland canna had two notable parents, being an offspring of the Mrs. Alfred F. Conard and Venus, two of the most notable pink cannas. The result of the crossing is a blending of colors charming to behold. The habit of the plant is erect and sturdy, and the beautiful glowing pink flowers are produced in profusion on strong erect branching stalks."

City of Portland Early Bloomer.

Mr. Wintzer in a letter to Mr. Currey says: "This is one of my finest children and I hope Portland will not only adopt it, but give it their most tender care. It will, I believe, suit your remarkable climate. My experiments show it to be an early and continuous bloomer, blooming freely in hot or cool weather. The foliage is an attractive green, thick and leathery in substance. One of its notable qualities is the stately, uniform growth of the plant. I have been more than pleased with the universal approval this plant received last year from canna experts who say it as you did at my place and many of them declared it to be the finest all-around pink canna yet produced, and as it has received such a verdict, and your City Beautiful work is so broad and extensive, my canna, I feel will be honored by the name of a city which undertakes such a great work of endeavoring to make a city beautiful. My long wish is that your park department will have a bed of these cannas so that your citizens will know this plant. I am frank to say that I am proud of it and after your citizens become acquainted with the plant child of mine I feel they will have the same pride in it that I have."

HIGHER, BROADER VIEW OF LIFE IS ADVOCATED

Barbara Boyd Urges Introspection to See Whether We Are Making Heaven or Hell as We Travel Life's Pathway.

A MODERN writer in describing his sensations when viewing a London street from the top of a bus—the crowds swaying by some walking, some riding, some with faces strained, worried, perplexed, others with countenances happy, serene: all about the things these people wear or eat or drink—wine, meat, fruit, clothes—says that he seems to be seeing "the great highroads of the soul reaching off to heaven and hell sweeping by."

And cannot we see them as this writer saw them, in the faces of the travelers on these highroads? For, after all, what are heaven and hell but state of consciousness of our own making? How could a burning lake of fire inflict suffering equal to the never-ending torture of remorse or to the anguish that comes to a man when he realizes what he is and what life is, and sees in the light of this knowledge what wrecks he has made?

If we will think for ourselves for a moment, I believe we will agree with this writer that heaven and hell are sweeping by us, that we see them in the lives of others and others see them in us. They are not definite places to which we shall go in some far-off future, but as the Great Master said of heaven: "It is within." We are making it, carrying it about with us. We are in it, as the nautilus makes his shell. And our face, our body, this so-called material expression of ourselves, shows which we are making.

Barbara Boyd

If then we are making heaven or hell as we travel, if we bear the brand of what we are manufacturing upon us, why not get this comic vision if possible, why not study ourselves to see which it is we are busy at, and then by the results we glean, determine our future course? Cannot the highroads of the soul be happy, sunny paths through upland meadows traveled in peace and serenity, if we realize that the universe and ourselves are sustained by the one great power that created all, that we

are an expression of this power and at one with it? If we rest upon this, the trivial things of life take their proper place. We know them for what they are. They have no power to trouble our peace. If we have to take a cotton dress instead of silk, if we cannot have the vacation we want, our face does not grow fretful, our life out of tune. We do not worry or grow envious. We do not lay the foundation of our hell. If some loved one cruelly wounds or some great disaster comes, we do not see life as centered about these and in consequence a wreck. We see that great highroad of the soul stretching on through eternity. If these misfortunes seem to be disastrous we see it is because we have not yet the true idea of life, the big vision. And we try to see more clearly that we are not so small as we seem. We see down the vista of the never-ending and take in to the full the significance of this.

To some it will perhaps seem purely visionary and useless to try to get for ourselves the vision this writer has given of the highroads of the soul and of heaven and hell sweeping by. But visions of this nature are necessary if we want to live life truly. They clarify the mental and spiritual atmosphere. And if we will try to lift ourselves for a brief moment above the commonplace things of the day, see life as a highroad of the soul, see whether it is leading, see ourselves traveling upon it against a background of eternity, I believe we will get such an uplift of the spirit, such a comprehension of life as a whole, as will enable us to live more joyously and harmoniously.

Vancouver Boys Born Easter Day.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—Charles W. Hall and Roy C. Suggs, both attorneys in this city, are being congratulated upon becoming fathers of sons Easter morning. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Mally had a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wehler a son Easter Monday.