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### FROM LOVE'S HOME SHORE

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Whether in star or storm, O barque of Love  
Let anchor none be cast!  
With the swift wings of home—returning dove,  
Fly fast! Fly fast!

When the blown gulls, sea-beaten, 'round thee scream,  
Fare bravely through the blast!  
Think how my heart is dying for a dream—  
Fly fast! Fly fast!

For on life's strand I walk uncomforted  
With panthoms of the past,  
Dark sea! give back thy living—not thy dead—  
Love's wings, fly fast!

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### FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS MUST BE SETTLED FIRST

There are various theories about the decline in the price of wheat and the remedy therefor. Some attribute the beating down of the price to manipulation at Chicago and they look for a bull movement to follow. There are many who want an embargo on Canadian wheat. Others assert that wheat is lower in this country than in any other country and say that while wheat is based on the export price an embargo would not have the effect desired.

It is all a mooted question with many angles to it. Much of the talk is influenced by politics on both sides. One side of the political angle is reflected by the following from the St. Louis Post Dispatch:

The United States senate won its flight with the president. It defeated ratification of the peace treaty. But the cost of that victory is already prodigious and its ultimate cost is incalculable. The farmers of the United States have already paid out millions for the senate's "famous victory" and every American industry is now paying for it.

The foregoing may be rejected or accepted, according to one's personal beliefs. The same is true of the following statement by Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces in the treaty fight:

The matter has passed out of the realm of idealism, and is now a vital, business proposition. We have a great surplus to sell, while people in European countries are starving. Our mines, our farms and our factories are stocked with the things needed abroad, but our would-be customers cannot buy them.

"Could the treaty be ratified tomorrow, I believe the psychological effect would be so great that business would start up again and move gradually into a busy stride. It is a practical business proposition—not altruistic.

"Something must be done to relieve present conditions in our own country. It is dangerous for the farmers of the West to have to keep their products or practically give them away; with Europe hungry for food and shivering for clothes, grain and meat and cotton producers in the United States have no market for this year's crops."

Whatever merit there may be in such views, one thing does stand out plainly and unquestioned. The exchange situation is bad and it works against the American producer. It tends to bring foreign raw products to our shores and it hampers our export business. While foreign exchange stands as at present there is much truth in the claim that Europe cannot buy.

Now what could be better for improvement of the exchange situation than to clear up the peace question. Some think that matter was settled November 2. But really it was not. Europe is still up in the air. Representatives of 41 nations are assembled at Geneva and they do not know what Mr. Harding and his advisors are going to do. Apparently they are ready to shape up the league covenant as America desires, but they don't know what is wanted.

The new president has the key to the situation and it is to be devoutly hoped he is doing some hard thinking while on his vacation. We have had lots of talk about Wilsonism. What we want now is to know what Hardingism means. The Wilson answer to the problem has been rejected. The world now awaits the Harding solution. The new president will have a wonderful opportunity for accomplishing a difficult task. In every heart there should be a prayer that he has the ability and the vision that is needed.

The world must settle its fundamental questions before minor problems can be worked out. The law of supply and demand works but its operations depend upon what the world has ahead of it. Temporary expedients may suffice for a time but they are not of great value and sometimes produce more harm than good.

Mrs. Walter Brockman, who owns a large ranch on Snake river between Lewiston and Wallowa will continue to live at her home in the Snake river canyon although she has rented her ranch. The wonders of the canyon and the ranch appeal to her more than does city life. Perhaps she thinks it would be easier to superintend her ranch than to keep up with the whirl of fashion.

An assault on the British flag when displayed in a legitimate way in America is an attack on Americanism; both sides of the Irish fight have rights that should be respected.

No, the world is not growing worse. There has always been lots of crime but in ye olden days the star murderer hid not get so much publicity.

Portland wants to obtain a union station. Be careful or the railroads may want another measly 30 per cent increase in rates.

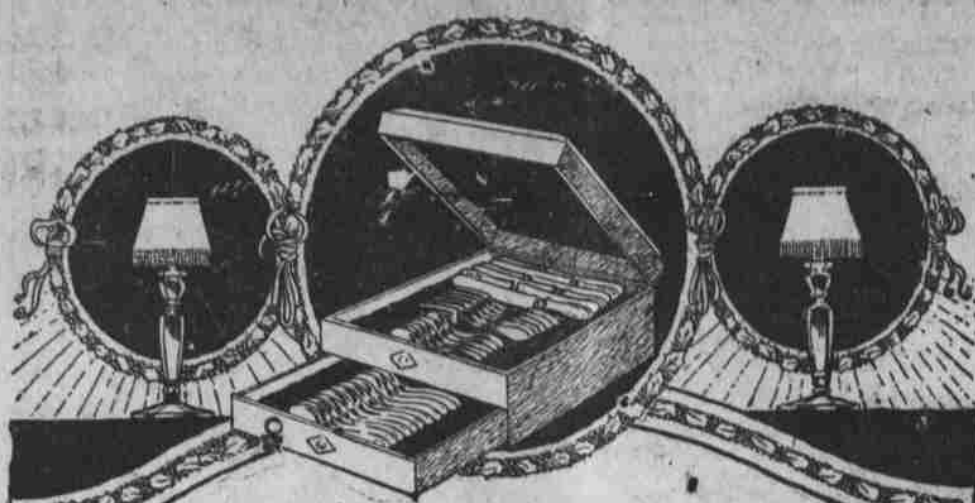
The United States is not in the league but has more newspaper men at Geneva than any other country.

"They say" that Christmas parcels should be well wrapped before they are mailed.

Milton is becoming very metropolitan; going to have a night officer hereafter.

They say much rain at this time means a mild winter.

We may have to raise more hogs.



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DIAMOND BROOCHES  
DIAMOND AND EMERALD RINGS  
SERVICE TRAY  
VANITY CASES  
CAMEO RINGS AND BROOCHES  
DIAMOND PENDANTS  
BRACELET WATCHES  
DIAMOND AND SOLITAIRE RINGS

BRACELETS  
SILVER BELTS  
PUSES  
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CHAINS  
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Come in Now While Selection is Large. Don't Wait for a Christmas Rush.

### THIS E2 COLUMBIA GRAFANOLA

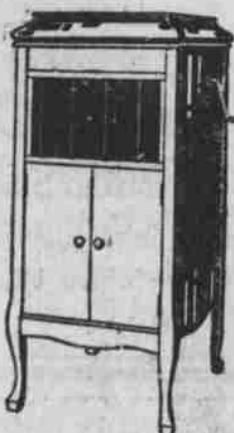
Golden oak or mahogany, with 10 selections (5 10-inch records) of your own choice ..... \$130.00

\$15 down, \$10 a month places this machine in your home



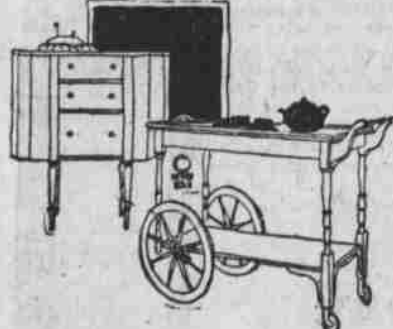
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\$25 down, 10 month.



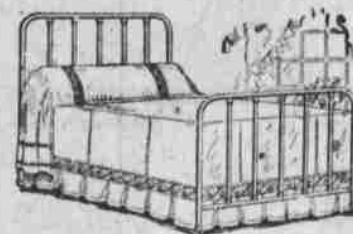
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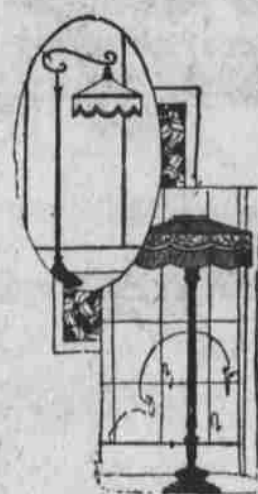
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### STEEL BEDS

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