

A Further Reduction IN Electric Light Rates

will be made by this Company
at the time named as follows:

In force October 1, 1916

For the first 30 hours' use of the
maximum demand, per K. W. H. **12c**
For the remaining hours' consump-
tion during the month, per K. W. H. **8c**

From this rate a discount of 1 cent
per K. W. H. will be made for payment
of bill by the date specified thereon.

Minimum bill 50c per month

The foregoing rate will be applicable to all meters
read after the date of its inauguration.

Public Service Company OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The Only Tires we know of that meet our customers' every ideal of quality and service—Pennsylvania Oilproof

VACUUM CUP TIRES

Guaranteed skid-proof on wet, greasy
pavements, also returnable.

Guaranteed Oilproof—oil and
grease positively have no
effect upon them.

Guaranteed—per
warranty tag attached to
each casing—for
6,000 Miles

You can tell our
ones by the Yellow
and Blue
Vacuum Cup
Emblem.



CENTRAL TIRE CO.

A. E. SMITH, Manager
Phone 904 E. 118 Central Avenue, Highland Park

Be sure to keep your property in-
sured with D. M. Erskine & Co
and then you will know that you
are insured. Best companies and
lowest rates.

A. W. Morrow Architect

1461 Humboldt St.,
Chicago, Ill. Tel. Burton 6626

DR. WATSON DENTIST

45 St. Johns Ave. Highland Park
Telephone 374

Guaranteed Tire Vulcanizing WILL IT PAY?

If Pays, Mr. Owner
Reasonable attention to
your tires will often dou-
ble the mileage ordinarily
received. Cuts, blow-
outs, fabric breaks, stone
bruises, if not repaired
promptly, gradually get
more serious and have
but one ultimate result—
costing more to fix and
requiring the inner tube
to be repaired as well.
One day of prompt at-
tention will eliminate
weeks of expense and
trouble.

Satisfaction or your
money back.

CARL ARNSWALD

263 W. Central Ave., HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

Consultation Free
Sunday by Special
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W. B. McVEIGH
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Chiropractic, and Suggestive Therapeutics
Office Hours
10 to 12 a.m.
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134 East Central Ave.
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In Highland Park—Tues. and Sat.
For appointments address
city studio 705 new
Lyon & Healy
Building
KATHARINE ROBINSON
Pianist—Organist
Piano pupil of late Emil Liebling
Organ pupil of Mr. Harrison Wild
Limited number of pupil accepted

At the Home Place.
The Catcher—And how do you like
married life, Jerry? Shortstop (newly
wed)—Well, Jake, she's just like an
nymph. She never thinks I'm safe
when I'm out.—Puck
Encouragement after ceasure is the
aim after a shower.—Goethe.

A Royal Gem

It Was a Bone of Contention

By F. A. MITCHEL

One morning I was aroused by tele-
phone from my bed by my chief and
directed to go to the house of a Mr.
Ackley. I was to apply at the base-
ment door, where I would be admit-
ted by the gentleman himself.

I found a residence that indicated
its occupant was wealthy. Mr. Ackley
was waiting for me at the basement
door. He gave me the points in the case.

Not long before, while traveling
abroad, he had purchased a sapphire
which had originally been in the crown
of a Balkan sovereign. Whether it
had been stolen or purchased by the
person who sold it to Mr. Ackley he
did not himself know. He was told,
however, that his majesty was in finan-
cial straits and had parted with it for
ready money. At any rate, the king
now desired to regain it. He had sent
an agent who had bargained for it,
offering a very low price for it, basing
his offer on the theory that it was
stolen property. Ackley preferred not
to sell it at any price, but, not being
willing to keep it from its original
owner, offered to exchange it for a
price equal to what he had paid for
it, which, though less than its value,
was considerable. This offer was de-
clined, and the agent withdrew from
further negotiations.

Not long after his withdrawal a
Frenchman named Du Pierris brought
a letter of introduction to Ackley from
a gentleman the latter had met in
Rome, a member of the court of Victor
Emmanuel. Du Pierris proved so at-
tractive to Ackley that he had invited
the Frenchman to visit him in his own
house. Du Pierris had become Ack-
ley's guest, and Ackley had introduced
him to society.

The Balkan sapphire Ackley kept in
his own house in a safe where many
of his valuables were deposited. One
night while lying awake he decided to
go downstairs for a bite and a glass of
wine, as he often did when wakeful,
hoping that he might thus regain slum-
ber. On such visits to the larder he
usually turned on the electric light in
the hall after leaving his room, but on
this occasion he saw a man's silhouette
against the window at the other end
of the hall. The safe was located mid-
way between Ackley and this window.
He paused and waited and watched. But
he dare not turn on a light for fear of
scaring the person away and could see
nothing more of the figure. Presently
he heard faintly a sound that resem-
bled the closing of a safe door, then
saw the silhouette between him and
the window. The silhouette vanished,
probably entering one of the rooms on
the hall.

Ackley went back to his room and,
after waiting awhile, stole down into
the hall with an electric lamp, flashed
it against the safe lock, opened the
door and looked about for his valu-
ables. The sapphire was gone.

Closing the safe as gently as possible,
he returned to his room.

Only members of the family and
guests slept on the floor in question.
None of the family would steal any-
thing, and the guests, excepting Du
Pierris, were old and long tried friends.
It suddenly flashed upon the host that
the Frenchman was an agent of the
former royal owner of the sapphire and
that he had imposed upon Ackley's
Roman friend and secured the letter of
introduction in order that he might be-
come intimate with him and steal the
gem.

If this theory were correct the next
move on the part of Du Pierris would
be to get away with the gem, and he
would not likely allow much time to
elapse before doing so. Ackley decided
to forestall him, so, putting on a gown
and slippers, went downstairs to the
telephone booth and called up our of-
fice, where he had before applied for
detective service.

Such were the facts given me by Mr.
Ackley, who added that so far as fix-
ing the theft on Du Pierris was concern-
ed that was very simple. If he were the
thief he would either disappear with-
out bidding his host goodbye or he
would offer an excuse for departing im-
mediately. To this I assented. I asked
Mr. Ackley for a description of the
stone, for I might have to leave him
at any moment to follow Du Pierris.
It was of that variety of sapphires call-
ed asteria, or star stone, the color be-
ing a reddish violet, with an opalescent
luster. Mr. Ackley had scarcely given
me this when we heard a step descend-
ing the grand staircase as of some
one treading softly. The steps were of
wood and uncarpeted or we would not
have heard it. Ackley put his finger
to his lips and, moving noiselessly to
the door of the room, peeped. Then he
turned and by a meaning look assured
me that it was our quarry. But be-
fore any action could be taken Du
Pierris had opened the front door and
passed out. Ackley hurried me to a
window, and I saw a man with a
pointed beard and waxed moustache
hurrying away, carrying a suit case.

There was no time for another word
between us. I hurried to the front
door and when I saw the Frenchman
turn a corner ran after him. I kept him
in sight till he entered an unpretentious
hotel. Not daring to follow him to the
entrance, I waited about the entrance, saw

him write a name on the register, take
a key and start to go upstairs. A bell-
boy offered to carry his suit case, but
the owner kept it in his possession. I
then went in and on the register saw
the name, Francois Tribadeaux, South
Carolina.

The problem before me now was
duplex. I must procure funds with
which to follow the man—perhaps to
Europe—and I must prevent the possi-
bility of his transferring the saph-
ire to a confederate. The former of
these two matters must be attended to
at once. I shut myself in a telephone
booth, called up Mr. Ackley and in-
formed him of what had occurred. He
at once sent me by messenger an en-
velope containing ample funds for im-
mediate use and a letter authorizing
me to draw on him for further neces-
sities.

The Frenchman remained in his room
till 8 o'clock, then came down stairs,
walked with deliberation to a new-
stand, bought a morning journal and
went into the breakfast room. A num-
ber of persons were now about, and
I did not fear being spotted as a
shadower. I followed my man into
the breakfast room and ordered a meal
for myself. I finished before he did
and waited for him outside. He went
to the rack containing time tables and
selected one of the Pennsylvania rail-
road.

I could have called for assistance to
arrest him, but feared that I might not
find the gem on him. I preferred to
wait till I could get him where he
could not pass it to some one else or
hide it. If he took a train, this would
indicate that he had it with him. I
felt confident that he would take a
train on the Pennsylvania road, and
when he left the hotel soon after
breakfast he went out, called a taxi-
cab, and I in another followed him to
the station of that road. He bought a
ticket to Philadelphia and I being at
the window at the same time bought
one for the same city.

The train was not an express, but I
felt confident that my quarry was go-
ing to Philadelphia to sell for Europe.
I determined to prevent his leaving
the country if possible, but I wished to
settle the matter between us without
the interference of any one else. How
could I do this?

I determined to give him a clue to
the fact that I was on his trail, hoping
that to elude me he would leave the
train. Taking a seat near him I began
to ogle him suspiciously, and I saw at
once by his expression that he had
taken alarm. When convinced of this
fact, I took a cigar out of my pocket
and put it in my mouth and by my
expression indicated that I was eager
for a smoke. Then shortly before the
train was to stop at a way station I
felt that he was so anxious to light my
cigar that I could no longer resist and
went into the next car ahead, which
was a smoker.

But I was on the lookout for my
man. The train had already started
on from the station at which it had
stopped when I saw my man walking
away from the track. He had let him-
self down from the rear end of the car.
The train was going at a good speed,
but I jumped off and hurried after
him, heading him off from the houses
about the station. Seeing me, he made
in the other direction. Aiming to cross
his track I drove him into the open.

He had made a mistake in leaving
the train at a very small town. I had
secured a condition that I had earnest-
ly wished for. He undoubtedly had
the gem with him, and no possible op-
portunity to pass it to any one else or
to hide it. But the French are ingenu-
ous people, and he had perhaps a
method of outwitting me that I had
not counted on.

There could not have been any doubt
by that time that I was a detective
seeing the sapphire in his possession.
Ackley turned out he was figuring to get
me where he wanted me, just as I was
figuring to get him where I wanted
him. He led me along the railway
track till he reached a cut and a turn
in the road at the same time. Then
he turned and, drawing a pistol, said
to me in broken English:

"Stop where you are or I will kill
you."

I had been routed out of bed early in
the morning and had started off in
such a hurry that I had not provided
myself with my revolver. Somehow I
do not believe the man would carry
his threat, and I kept on toward
him. But he fired at me. Then, to my
surprise, he threw down his pistol and
said:

"Monsieur, I do not know what you
want of me. At any rate I am ready
to convince you that I am a citizen of
France traveling in America and that
you cannot have any real interest in
me."

I was now convinced that he had got
rid of the sapphire and was very much
taken aback as to how he had done it.
I did not propose to leave his pistol
behind and picked it up. It was an old
fashioned weapon with a single barrel
large enough to contain a large sized
hickory nut.

It flashed upon me that the gem had
been fired out of the pistol. My man
remained in the position from which
he had fired at me, and, turning and
looking in the direction he had fired, I
saw a little ridge of clay made by the
gun. Going to it, I soon found a hole
and, probing with my knife, took out
the sapphire. Rubbing off the dirt, I
saw the most beautiful stone I ever
beheld of the reddish violet color with
an opalescent luster as described to me
by Mr. Ackley. My man jumped for-
ward to snatch it away from me, but I
stepped aside, and he missed me. He
came for me again, and I knocked him
senseless. When he came to himself
again he was too badly shaken up to
resist me, and I took him to the station.

I telegraphed Mr. Ackley reporting
the result of my labors, and he replied,
"Let him go." I did so and the same
evening restored the gem to its owner.

BURTON HOLMES OPENS SEASON, OCT. 11

Three Courses of Lectures will Cover
Canada, Germany, Britain and
France

Burton Holmes' announcement for
his coming season, soon to begin in
Chicago, is suggestive of novelty and
wide variety of subject and treat-
ment. Canada has never been in-
cluded in any former list of his sub-
jects, and he is to give his audience
the results of his last summer's deli-
ghtful journeyings in the land of
our next Northern neighbors, in his
two opening Travelogues, under the
titles "Canada, from Coast to Coast"
and "The Canadian Rockies." These
two lead from the Evangeline Land
to the far-away Victoria, through
lands of legendary, historical, roman-
tic and scenic interest, to thriving
cities and broad prairie country
where even broader enterprises flourish,
to an American Switzerland



which always rivals and sometimes
surpasses the scenic wonderlands of
its European prototype. The full
length of a mighty railway which at
one and the same time has built and
holds together a mighty empire. His
second Travelogue, "Imperial Brit-
ain" will not only show the beauties
and interesting features of England,
Ireland and Scotland, but will also
include a trip to India, Egypt, Burma,
Ceylon, Malta, Gibraltar and so
around the world by the "All Red
Route." "The German Fatherland,"
and by-ways of Germany. "La Belle
France" suggests something entirely
new in the annals of Burton Holmes'
Travelogues; while Mr. Holmes had
included "Paris" in former lists of
subjects, he has never ventured far
away from this Mecca of the tourist.

Mr. Holmes will, as heretofore,
give three parallel courses exactly
alike, at Orchestra Hall, beginning
October 11th, 13th and 14th respec-
tively. There will be five Wednes-
day evenings, five Friday evenings
and five Saturday afternoons.

Moraine Hotel Notes

Mr. W. B. Leffingwell spoke to a
number of the guests on Thursday
evening on the subject "Yellowstone
National Park." The talk was illus-
trated by motion pictures and beauti-
ful colored slides.

Notice of Proposal for Bids.

SEALED BIDS will be received for
the construction of a Portland cement
concrete sidewalk four foot (4') in
width and five inches (5") in thick-
ness in front of the property owned
by M. J. Ryan, being Lots 19 to 23 in
Block 121—On the West Side of
Woodward Avenue in front of the
property owned by Almond Frost,
being Lots 1 to 4 of a Resubdivision
of the South part of Block 16, also
on the East side of Woodward Ave-
nue in front of and adjoining Lots 15
and 20 of Block 12, all in Deerfield,
Park Land and Improvement Associa-
tion Subdivision in the Southeast
Quarter (34) of Section 29, Town-
ship 48 North, Range 13 East of the
3rd E. M., by the Board of Local Im-
provements of the Village of Deer-
field, Illinois, on the 2nd day of Octo-
ber, 1916, at the hour of 8 o'clock P.
M., at the Village Hall, in the said
village of Deerfield, Illinois, at which
time and place said bids will be pub-
licly opened.

Proposals must be made on blanks
furnished by said board and in com-
pliance with the instructions thereto
attached; which can be had on appli-
cation to the Village Clerk, and must
be accompanied by cash or by a check
payable to the order of the Presi-
dent of said Board of Local Improve-
ments, certified by a responsible
bank for an amount not less than 10
per cent of the total amount of the
bid.

The contractor shall be paid in
direct taxation warrants.
No bids will be received unless the
party offering it shall furnish evi-
dence satisfactory to said Board of
Local Improvements that he has the
necessary facilities, ability and pecu-
niary resources to fulfill the condi-
tions of the contract and execute
the work should the contract be
awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordi-
nance maps, plats, plans, profiles and
specifications, and also the locality
in which said work is to be done and
judge for themselves of all the cir-
cumstances and surrounding condi-
tions affecting the cost and nature of
the work.

The Board of Local Improvements
reserve the right to reject any and
all bids, as authorized by law.

Dated DEERFIELD, September
29th, 1916.
THEO. J. KNAACK, Secretary,
Board of Local Improvements,
Deerfield, Illinois.