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The library is open every day ex-
cept Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to
6; and 7 to 9. Free. Use the maga-
zines and the reading rooms.

New books, not fiction, which are
listed among the best sellers in the
shops, to be found on the seven-day
book display case are:

Thayer's Theodore Roosevelt.
Keynes' Economic Consequences of
the Peace.

Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln,
(the play which is coming to Chi-
cago in the near future).

Roosevelt's Letters to His Chil-
dren.

O'Brien's White Shadows in the
South Seas.

Parker's American Idyl.

On the rent collection shelf are:
Gibbs' Now It Can Be Told.
Kipling's Letters of Travel.
Owen Wister's Straight Deal, or
An Ancient Grudge.

A gift which is a very recent pub-
lication is "Indecretions of the Naval
Censor," by Sir Douglas Brownrigg.
It cannot be other than "good read-
ing" you will say to yourself when
you look at the picture of Sir Doug-
las himself, the frontispiece. The chap-
ter "Authors, publishers and some oth-
ers" is very entertaining to those who
may have read the books he men-
tions, such as "The Fringes of the
Fleet" and "From Dartmouth to the
Dardanelles;" or feel a bookish inter-
est in Alfred Noyes, W. L. Wylie, Bar-
timeus, and Sir Henry Newbolt. Zee-
brugge and its dramatic history, the
long and secret preparations for it,
must have been a life of strain and
diplomatic strategy on the part of
the censor. How little we realized it!

Ireland and the radio stations, France
and excursions into Germany all come
into the censor's narrative — oh,
read the part about the old French-
man whose cart overturned in a col-
lision with the censor's motor! You
will laugh to read how they had to
coax him to stop crying "Oh! La
pauvre bete! Oh! La! La! Oh! La!
La!"

"French Literature of the Great
War" is written by the professor of
French literature at Smith college,
Albert Schinz. It is an able piece of
work which might well form the basis
for a winter of French reading by a
group or an individual. In itself it
is a literary history of unusual inter-
est.

"Our Northern Shrubs and How to
Identify Them," by H. L. Keeler is a
book which will help all nature lov-
ers, all amateur botanists and all who
are interested and engaged in plan-
ning or governing the making of
parkways and landscape gardening,
to study the shrubs of this area. It
is well illustrated, and readably writ-
ten. The Boy Scouts who are work-
ing for points on this subject will
find this book valuable.

"The Stranger," by Bullard, brings
in a refreshing bit of "local color"
with his hero, a mysterious man who
speaks Arabic, Russian, and a half
dozen or more strange and little-
known dialects from the East. Re-
freshing, also, is the turn he gives
to the plot which is founded on the
"eternal triangle"—a man and two
women. It is pleasing to have a read-
able love story without the obtrusive
modern "sex" problem being dragged
in. And this is decidedly readable.
After one finishes one regrets that the
delicate beloved of the Stranger could
not live happy ever after, or at least
have had a chance to begin the great
adventure that way, but perhaps it is
a better and stronger novel as it is.
One takes a secret and almost ma-
licious delight in the frail little wo-
man getting the much desired stran-
ger, and the downfall of power of the
vigorous, vital, ever-successful Helen.
Long live the clinging vine!

"Daisy Ashford: Her Book" is quite
a bulky volume compared with "The
Young Visitors." It lacks the en-
chantment of misspelling, but it is
very enjoyable. Angela Ashford,
Daisy's sister, has included a story
written in her youth, also, entitled
"The Jealous Governess." The four
others are:

A Short Story of Love and Mar-
riage.

The True History of Leslie Wood-
cock.

Where Love Lies Deepest.

The Hangman's Daughter.

Having a preface by Irvin Cobb and
another by Daisy Ashford, explains
why the book bulks large. "Where
Love Lies Deepest," is keen enough
a satire on novels. We have known,
to almost make envious Stephen Lea-
cock.

"Lotus Salad" by Mildred Cram has
the recommendation of the New York
Times for an evening of entertain-
ment. As a partial introduction or de-
dication the page following the title
page bears this "Recipe: Take the
lamplight hour and mix with it the
feeling that youth is over and ro-

mance dead. Add a hankering after
adventure, a pinch of belief in dreams,
and an ounce of credulity. Flavor with
American pepper, Latin spice, and a
dash of Magellan ginger. Serve on
the leaf of the lotus and eat quickly."
If you don't choke, you'll like the
book. Maybe you will anyway.
Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

**AMERICAN UTILITORS
IN FOREIGN FIELDS**

American export trade is growing
rapidly, according to commerce re-
ports reaching Washington. The American
manufacturer has adopted a
new policy. Instead of trying to force
American goods made to meet Ameri-
can needs upon foreign peoples, he
is now studying foreign markets and
endeavoring to supply existing needs.

Take the American automobile. At
first complaints were received from
Europe that American cars, with
their left hand controls were respon-
sible for many accidents. American
manufacturers had overlooked the
fact that in some countries they "keep
to the left." The change was made,
and last year our exports in motor
vehicles reached \$166,000,000.

The Department of Agriculture re-
cently reported that American trac-
tors, since they pull two, three and
four plows, are too large for economi-
cal operation on farms of less than
130 acres. This same dictum meant
that American tractors were not suit-
ed for European export trade, where
the farms are small and intensive
farming is the rule. How did Ameri-
can manufacturers meet this situa-
tion?

In an interview just published Dr.
D. H. Andrae, commercial attache
of the Netherlands, said that more
than 98 per cent of the farms of Hol-
land are of less than 125 acres, while
72 per cent are from 2 to 25 acres.

"I have recently returned from a
trip to the Middle West," said Dr.
Andrae. "In Indianapolis I visited
one of the factories that make utili-
tors. I am much interested in this
small, one-ply utilitor and as soon
as I receive the catalogs and illus-
trated material descriptive of this
plowing machine, I will forward it
to my government."

DO YOU KNOW—

that 275,000 People, Residents of the State of Illinois, Own Public Utility Securities?

These people and their immediate families constitute one-sixth of the population of the state.

In other words, on the average one person of every six you meet (or some member of his immediate family) is the owner of public utility stock or bonds. This does not include owners of steam railroad securities, nor hundreds of thousands of people, who, through life insurance policies and savings bank accounts, are indirectly owners of public utility securities in which the money of these institutions is invested. Next to government bonds, public utility securities are more widely owned than any other class of investment in this state.

Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information
203 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

The manufacturers of utilitors had
studied foreign agricultural methods.
They had learned the farms were
small, one-ply utilitor and as soon
cultivates all the fence corners and
close around the trees. They realized
the necessity for a moderate priced
machine that would do this work—
that would plow, harrow, cultivate and
do any work that can be done by one
horse, ox or mule, and do it better
and cheaper.

MOTHERS' CLUBS

The same policy is being adopted
by other manufacturers. America is
better equipped to compete in the
world market than any other country
today, and we are in a fair way to
secure our share of the business, now
that American manufacturers are
learning that all peoples do not keep
to the right.

In the early days of club life for
women, it was thought farcical, if not
improper, for women to form organ-
izations to discuss their special in-
terests. The funny papers printed
cartoons and jokes about Father hold-
ing the yelling baby while Mother was
at the Mothers' club.

When Mother got home, it was
sometimes discovered that she had
learned from a lecture how to treat
the baby so he wouldn't yell.

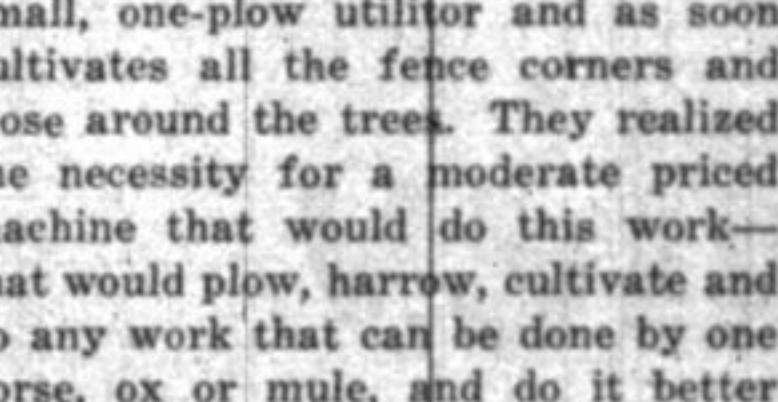
The bringing up of children is about
the most vital activity of the human
race. Men and women take education-
al courses for professions, and do not
make a success of them without such
training. Yet in the vital problem of
the training and care of children, wo-
men used to feel they needed no train-
ing.

If all the mothers could get the in-
struction that goes with a well or-
ganized Mothers' club, the country
would have a thoroughbred race of
children coming up.

The people who keep the cost of
building high may have to sleep in a
tent this winter on account of the
scarcity of houses.

The kid who has to wait for an
hour for dinner can't see any merit
in hunger striking.

The kids ought to be interested in
forestry, as you make baseball bats
out of trees.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

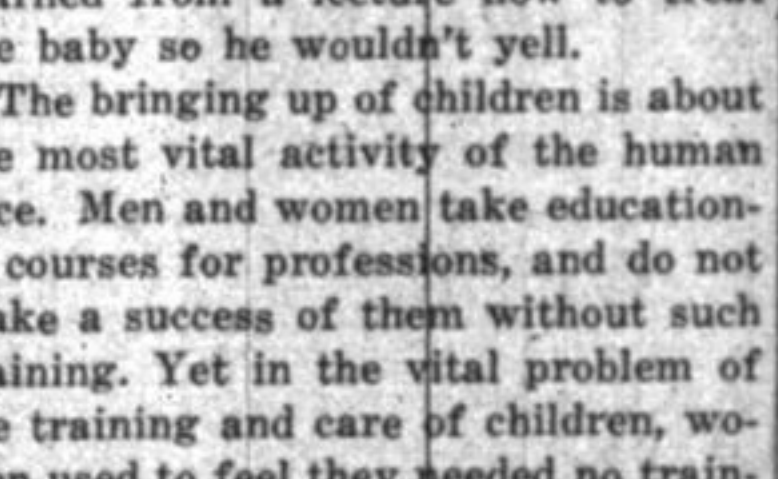
Ford Prices Reduced

The following are the Revised Prices of Ford cars.

Touring Car with Electric Starter	\$510
Touring Car (regular)	440
Roadster with Electric Starter	465
Roadster (regular)	395
Sedan, with Electric Starter and Demountable Rims	795
Coupe, equipped with Electric Starter and Demountable Rims	745
1-Ton Truck, equipped with pneumatic tires	545
Fordson Tractor	790

These prices are F. O. B. Detroit. Freight and War Tax to be added upon delivery to customer

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