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Nip and tuck—nip in the air and surprised little tuck that it makes us take in our breath—nip and tuck we hasten on into January. Whither are we bound, who fly about so cheerfully, skidding over treacherous islands of ice, luffing ignominiously around the edges of vicious gales. Is it the waning season, the waxing daylight, or a steaming cup of tea that lures us on? Ah, none of these. At least not just now.

The Golden State Limited
—to California

No doubt you heard about the Carnival of Roses—heard about it, shrugged, sighed and turned away. That's the way we do, who plan to spend the winter in the north. Carnival! Roses! Poo! Probably there isn't any such thing! Yet in California the roses are veritably blooming today. In California Christmas Poinsettias grow right out in the garden, just as naturally as anything, and oranges are hanging golden on the orange trees and happy people are probably this very minute standing up on the seats of their parked automobiles, stamping and shouting as the polo teams sweep down the polo fields. The playground of the nation—that's California.

As for you, don't you take any interest at all in playgrounds? As the Northwest blows don't you long for balmy breezes, for sunshine that penetrates, for blue oceans and white sands and living turf? All waiting just around the corner, in California! Once upon a time it used to be something of an effort to cross the continent. But no longer! Today you simply step onto a train—The Golden State Limited, for instance—a train not unlike a splendid rolling hotel, settle down in comfort and leave the winter behind. By tomorrow the weather is mild, for you are moving southward. And then comes plains, wild, free and extremely beautiful. And then, almost before you know it, mountains—cities—and the sea.

The Rock Island route is best for several reasons—because it is short, takes you directly south and passes through magnificent country. It avoids the altitudes that disturb delicate persons. And on the Golden State Limited the service is superlative. Shower baths! Club cars! Barbers! Ladies' lounges! Observation cars! As for the fare, it's much less than you might suppose. For details inquire at 179 West Jackson Blvd. or in room 723 of the La Salle St. Station.

Taylor-Made Trunks

And speaking of going south, of course you'll need a trunk. At Taylor's, 28 East Randolph St., you can get a beauty for \$50, or thereabouts. Yes, wardrobe trunk, of course. And made to wear indefinitely. I remember once having seen a circus elephant standing on a Taylor-made wardrobe trunk. You see, they're used a great deal by theatrical people because they will stand an endless amount of knocking about. I shouldn't want to stand an elephant on some of the trunks I've seen. But Taylor-made trunks are different—they really are. Fitted with every convenience, inside, too—that box, laundry bag, etc. Prices range from \$50, \$60, and \$67.50 up.

Hats — to Order

Before you go you'll need a new hat or two, won't you? Well, do try Ada McClellan, at 332 in the Republic Bldg. Mrs. McClellan used to be with Henri Bendel in New York. And she makes hats to order out of the very finest materials. I don't know anyone in the city who does work quite like Mrs. McClellan's. Her tailored felts remind me of the ones shown in the better shops in Paris. And her evening models are a dream of loveliness. She imports her own felts and laces from Italy, her plumes from Paris and her other supplies from New York.

Gowns for Southern Wear

Gowns for southern wear will be found in profusion at Lane Bryant's. Yes, you're quite right, Lane Bryant is the shop for stout women. But I doubt whether you quite understand what is meant by that. By "stout women" Lane Bryant doesn't mean women who are very stout, or unusually stout. Lane Bryant means women who have the mature, developed figure. If you have trouble being fitted to stock sizes in other shops, if the ordinary 38 or 40 is too tight for you in the bust or in the hips you'll surely find a gown that fits to perfection at Lane Bryant's. Styles are the very best from New York, or Paris. Sizes run up to 56.

The Body Glove
And under the gown? The body glove! I learned, recently that a

famous surgeon in the city sends all his women patients to Florence Lund to be fitted with Body Glove. He considers them the most scientific and healthful corset made. And why not, since Mrs. Lund, who invented them, is herself a graduate nurse? And yet the Body Glove, soft, comfortable, practically boneless, reduces the abdomen and slenderizes the whole figure. How does it accomplish this? Why—ask Mrs. Lund. You'll find her on the third floor of the Republic Bldg., State at Adams St.

Fur Coats at Cost

Luxury! Ah, luxury! Thou art a fur coat! Is there any garment in the world more luxurious than this? Soft under the touch! Deep! Warm! Becoming! and—just now—such wonderful bargains are offered in fur coats! Take Henning's. On the 2nd floor of the Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State St., for instance. At Henning's all the fur coats in stock have been reduced to cost. A Hudson seal with Kollinsky, formerly \$525.—is now \$395. A bronze Caracul with Fox, formerly \$1,000.—is now \$750. The high reputation of Henning's makes any recommendation unnecessary. But the values offered are certainly most unusual.

From Lyova & Healy

"Ela—wocmph" remarks the saxophone, and we gurgle with glee. Sweetly sings the violin and our eyes fill with tears. These are the two poles of the musical world—and all a world of music is in between. Every musical instrument known to man can be purchased from Lyova and Healy, the great music store at the corner of Wabash and Jackson, in the city. Radios—at \$14.50 and up. Violins, for students, for as little as \$12.—complete. The sheet music department is completely stocked and efficient. The phonograph department is the most elaborate in the city. After all, why not patronize the very best establishment. When you need musical instruments go to look for them at Lyova and Healy's.

INSCRIPTION TEST FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

FEATURE OF AUTO SHOW

Prizes Offered for Legends To Be Placed on Silver Tower In Coliseum; Those Who Are Eligible

Elementary and high school students throughout the country, and especially in the Chicago district, will be given the chance of competing in a prize contest in connection with the Chicago National Automobile show at the coliseum, January 23 to 31. This will be the silver jubilee both of the exposition and the industry.

The main decorative scheme at the coliseum will be an immense silver tower, reaching to the roof of the mammoth building. This will enclose hundreds of floods of light which will play on all parts of the coliseum during the show.

On this tower, commemorating the achievements of the automobile industry in the twenty five years of its history will be four main inscriptions. Two of these already have been chosen. They are as follows:

"In Celebration of a Quarter of a Century of Progress."

"The Achievements of the Automobile Industry in Twenty Five Years are Without Parallel in History."

The other two inscriptions will be selected from suggestions made by elementary and high school students up to January 10, when the contest will be closed.

Four Prizes

Four prizes will be awarded for the best four inscriptions submitted—\$25 for the first, \$15 for the second, and \$5 each for the third and fourth. The first two will be used on the silver tower.

The inscriptions submitted should be of the same general character as those mentioned above. They should extol the part played by the automobile industry in history or science. The first sentence will be limited to ten words; the second to eighteen words.

Students eligible are those in the seventh grades of the elementary schools, and all high school students, junior high and others.

Any pupil is permitted to try for both inscriptions and all four prizes. Inscriptions suggested may be submitted only by letter, with the sender's name and address at the bottom.

OUR ANCESTORS HAD NATURAL GOOD TASTE

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"It is beautiful to see how the purity and reserve in matters of style, which we have now to gain through education, were then practised by our craftsmen and their patrons quite naturally and as a matter of course," writes Royal Cortissoz, in the January Scribner's magazine. "The visitor to the new American wing of the metropolitan museum will see clearly enough, if he gives his mind to it, the idea and the ideal there enshrined. He will see that the fore-fathers liked as a part of their measured, well-mannered mode of carrying themselves in the world a cool, serene, and handsome environment. They liked gracious lines, telling particularly in the delicately wrought mouldings of wainscot, panelling, and cornice. They liked a brilliant chandelier, a shining lustre. With high application and always without extravagance they welcomed Chippendale and Sheraton, and took to their hearts the architectural motives of Robert and James Adams. They were always without extravagance. I have said, and I repeat the words because they affirm a fastidiousness at the core of the subject. There was luxury in that old America beyond a doubt. When John Adams made a note of the dinner that he had at 'Mr. Nick Boylston's' one winter night in 1766, he added these words: 'Went over the house to view the furniture, which alone cost a thousand pounds sterling. A seat it is for a nobleman, a prince. The Turkey carpets, the painted hangings, the marble tables, the rich beds with their crimson damask curtains and counterpanes, the beautiful chimney-clock, the spacious garden, are the most magnificent of anything I have ever seen.' Gorgeous it must have been to leave Adams so breathless, but it is certain that it had a fundamental simplicity infinitely removed from one of those exotic interiors in which your modern Maecenas is lodged."

They should be addressed to Samuel A. Miles, 366 Madison Avenue, New York City.

If changes are deemed advisable the right is reserved to change the winning inscriptions to suit the occasion. Names of the judges in the prize contest will be announced later. Fitting ceremonies will mark the quarter-centennial celebration, and Manager Miles says that the 1925 exposition here will be a record breaker. Many trade conventions of importance will be held during show week here.

Cars on Exhibition

A list of the automobiles which will be on exhibit at the Coliseum follows: Ambassador, Apperson, Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cleveland, Cole, Davis, Dodge Bros., Durant, Elcar, Essex, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Gray, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Jordan, Kissel, Lexington, Lincoln, McFarlan, Marmon, Maxwell, Moen, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Paige, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Rickenbacker, Rollin, Star, Stanley, Stearns, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Westcott, Willis Sainte Claire and Willys-Knight.

The taxicabs which will be on display will be the:

Checker, H. C. S., Premier, Reo and Yellow.

Then the list of accessories which will be shown at the exposition is the most complete in all automobile history, and will include practically everything which will bring further comfort, economy and convenience.

Many new accessories, which have come out on the market during the past year will be in the gigantic display.

The housing of the show in one building, the coliseum, will be an advantage to the visitor.

dinner served by the ladies of the First Baptist church.

Atty. James G. Welch, who officiated as toastmaster, was introduced by Frank T. Fowler of Lake Villa. Mr. Fowler was general chairman of the banquet.

After listening to the many eulogies which were paid him by the various speakers, Mr. Weiss responded appropriately.

At the close of the banquet Mr. Weiss was presented with a beautiful gold watch, a gift from his many friends in Waukegan and Lake county. The presentation speech was made by C. S. Alshuler.

A poll was taken and this showed that guests were present from nearly every township in Lake county.

The school teachers have been trying for 100 years to get the people to study the dictionary, which was accomplished in six weeks when the newspapers began to print cross word puzzles.

Many of the school pupils are getting ready for the mid-year examinations by going to all the dances and other late parties anywhere around.

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Before equipment leaves the shops for service, each car repair man who inspects its apparatus signs his name to an inspection card, stating that it complies with a definite standard termed "good order". The foreman of the shops makes his own inspection before he signs his name to it. Thus, a double safety is obtained.

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