THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

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A PUBLISHING FIRM COMES OF AGE

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It is beautifully bound and beautifully printed on heavy paper with a ago. gloss finish and is in itself a monu- He tries to find it in other things ment to the progress that has been and does a good deal of thinking made in the art of publishing, since which gets him-and, alas, us-no-Appleton's first book appeared. It where . There is a confusion, an unwas going to be a failure that it had reality; in the presentation of the was a volume three inches square, train of though which keeps us from which looked as if it was so sure it quite grasping the point. shrunk to half its normal size.

to a man who lived through the dif- life in terms of situations it is inficult years of the change in publish- tensely amusing, as soon as one cares ing from a personal venture to an what effect these situations have on immense business enterprise, who people, it is ofherwise. So he tries "discovered" "Alice in Wonderland," to solve his problem by changing sitwas the intimate friends of Spencer, uations to conform with what pity and Huxley, Bryant, Dana and many dictates, but his mother saves him great business which like most great what we know as little as he does. businesses carried on fearlessly has romance in it than most more of

A CHICAGOAN SPEAKS OF LITERATURE

"SOME CONTEMPORARY AMERICANS'

y Percy H. Boynton The University of Chicago Press Professor Percy H. Boynton, of the University of Chicago has written an interesting series of essays on those much discussed, maligned, maltreated individuals "Some Centemporary Americans." Prof. Boynton writes with a sort of measured charm, a dry slightly sarcastic humor, a tempered en husiasm, all of which give us the evidence for which we are un-

consciously looking of the "profes-

sorial" point of view. In picking out the subject for his essays Mr. Boynton has not followed any stated plan. Though he has naturally gravitated toward the outstanding figures in various fields, as Mr. Cabell "because he is the most aggressive and most talked of romantic nevelist in the country, just Breiser must needs have a hearing because he is the most rerealist." Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee . Masters, and Carl Sandburg for the "Voice of Chicago," followed by the less poetid and more conscious Amy Lowell ard the representatives of the

Among the novelists Edith Wharton, the "dispassionate intellectual," is followed by Booth Tarkington the writer of best sellers which are fortunately more than best sellers, Dreiser and Cabell, whose enemies have been their best friends, and Willa Cather who in Mr. Boynton's opinion loses her footing whenever she turns away from the "Pioneers O Pioneers"

The short story, America's literary daily break is quite separate from the work of the novelists, those "incorrigible penmen who are more interested in life and in artistry than they are in sales . . . They write much more about America and they think infinitely more about it." Interesting in the light of the short story and magazine vegue.

"Boston and Bohemia," the drama, "Pessimism and the Personal Code," are other chapters which, though they do not mount the soap box and lay down the law, unfold an interesting viewpoint.

A NEARLY GOOD NOVEL WILD MARRIAGE"

By B. H. Lehman, Harper & Brothers

This title "Wild Marriage" is decidedly misleading. There is little in the book that is wild and little that is marriage. Elam Dunster's mother uses the phrase in her talk with Elam when she is trying subtly and without compulsion to dissuade him from running off with Madeleine Colquhom.

And Elam's mother ought to know what this particular thing which she refers to as "Wild Marriage" is, because she ran away from Elam's

ANOTHER COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Another college of liberal arts will be provided for Washington, D. C., in Brazil, is contemplated by the legis-September, 1925, when the American lature of that state. Fred C. Eastin. university completes its organization. at Pernambuco, suggested that Amer-Imposing buildings have already been ican firms handling machine tools, erected on the 90-acre campus and shop equipment, and trade-school supothers are contemplated. A faculty plies address proposals in the Portuof 16 teachers has been provided. The guese language for supplying such materials to the President of the American university has maintained State, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil. graduate classes for several years, but it has not fully utilized the build- At last accounts, all the kids were ings in the outskirts of the city whose construction was begun under the supervision of Bishop John Fletcher so much harder roads as a softer Hurst many years ago.

father when her child was three years old and went to Europe to live with a man of wealth-whom in addition she seemed to love. The spirit of that father which made him refuse to 27th day of March, A. D. 1925, and divorce his wife is the spirit which the Western Improvement Company the author embodies as the spirit of being the lowest responsible bidder

sophisticated and observant beyond his years, comes to study at Harvard In dommemoration of the conclu- and spend a year with his father. He sion of its first hundred years as a has a mind which, like so many publishing house D. Appleton and minds in fiction, at least, today, is Company has brought out a slender searching for some meaning to the volume "Portrait of a Publisher and enigma which is his life. He scon The First Hundred Years of the realizes that he will not find it in House of Appleton," written by Grant what he characterizes as "the Dunster's Cambridge"-a thing which he avows ceased to exist two generations

But at last he reaches one clear, In content, the book is a monument conclusion—that as long as one views It is also a monument to a from this mistake. Saves him-for

THE OWL'S HOUSE

By CROSBIE GARSTIN

It is a tale for those who love romance-and well written romance. It has all the elements-smuggling, wrecking, gypsying, pirating, fighting, lovemaking-and put together with such zest and skill that unlike most adventure steries it becomes literature.

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TRADE SCHOOLS IN BRAZIL

Establishment of trade schools in a number of cities in the state of Ceara Jr., American vice consul in charge

willing to escort their parents to the circus this spring.

What some motorists need is not

HART SON STREET

NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools and materials necessary for the construction of a reinforced concrete pavement in St. Johns Avenue from Cedar Avenue to Roger Williams Avenue; Ava Street from Judson Avenue to St. Johns Avenue and Marshman Street from Judson Avenue to St. Johns Avenue, were opened on the the contract was awarded to the said In spite of this unusual past Elam, Western Improvement Company on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1925. Said bid for the work is as follows: 5600 cubic yards of excavation

for roadway and parkways, including clearing, grubbing, grading, preparing the subgrade of the roadway to receive the concrete pavement and integral curb, and the removal of all surplus excavated material from roadway and parkway excavation, measured in the cut, at One Dollar (\$1.00) per cubic yard 900 square yards of one course

reinforced concrete pavement, measured from back to back of integral curbs, ten (10) inches thick, with integral curbs, height of curbs six (6) inches above the surface of the pavement, average thickness of curb six (6) inches, combined height of curb and pavement sixteen (16) inches. The pavement and body portion of the curb shall be composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two(2) parts sand, and three and one-half (31/2), parts parts gravel or crushed stone. The exposed portion of the curb to a depth of one (1) inch shall be composed by volume of one (I) gravel or crushed two (2) parts sand; mortar and concrete shall be mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass. The pavement shall be reinforced with forty (40) pounds of steel wire fabric to each one hundred (100) square feet of pavement; threeeighths (%) inch | transverse expansion joints filled with asphaltic felt or fibre, shall be spaced thirty (30) feet apart, normal to the center line of and extending through the entire width and thickness of said pavement except that the joint through the entire width if the curb and the pavement thereunder, from the bottom of the pavement to the top of the curb shall be left clear and open. Each transverse expansion joint shall be provided with threequarter (%) inch round steel bars, two (2) feet in length, imbedded in the concrete and spaced two (2) feet apart, center to center; one end of each bar shall be provided with a wrought inton cap ten (10) inches long, one end of which is filled with a wooden plug. longitudinal trapezoidal shaped joint shall be constructed along the center line of the pavement from end to end. Said longitudinal joints shall be reinforced with one-half (1/2) inch round deformed steel bars. four (4) feet long, spaced five (5) feet apart center to

center, *extending two (2) feet into the concrete on each side of said longitudnal joint. The upper edges of said joint shall be rounded : Including curing, proteeting, and cleaning, complete in place at. Three Dollast Twenty-Five Cents (\$3.25) per square yard \$28925.00 13 new catchbasins constructed of concrete composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass; inside diameter four (4) feet, average depth of concrete seven (7) feet, side walls and bottom eight (8) inches thick, with four hundred (400) pound asphaltic coated cast iron catchbasin covers; including all excavation, filling around the catchbasins and trenches with sand, and removal of all surplus material from the catchbasin excavation,

constructed complete at One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) 8 new combined manhole catchbasins, constructed of condrete composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and four (4) parts gravel or crushed stone, mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass; inside diameter four (4) average depth of concrete ten and one-half (1012) feet, side walls and bottom eight (8) inches thick, with four hundred (400) pound cast iren catchbasin covers; including all excavation, filling around manhole catchbasins with sand, and removal of all surplus material, from the manhole catchbasin excavation, constructed complete at One hundred Ten Dollars (\$110.00) each \$880.00 2 manholes built over and connected with present culverts, constructed of concrete composed by volume

of one (1) part Portland

cement, two (2) parts sand,

and four (4) parts gravel

or crushed stone, mixed

with sufficient water to make a quaking mass; inside diameter three (3) feet, average depth nine (9) feet side walls and bottom eight inches thick, with four hundred eighty (480) pound cast iron manhole covers, with three-quarter (%) inch round wrought iron ladder rounds spaced sixteen (16), inches center to center, from top to bottom of manhole, including all excavation, filling around manholes with sand, and removal of all surplus material from the manhole excavation, constructed complete at Ninety Dollars (\$90.00) each \$180.00 2365 lineal feet of four (4) inch inside diameter vitri-

fied salt-glazed hub and spigot tile pipe drain, laid with open joints at an average depth of three (3) feet below the top of the curb, including trenching. backfilling the trench with cinders and earth; before backfilling with earth is done, the cinders shall be placed in the trench in piles spaced fifteen (15) feet center to center and extending from the bottom of the trench to the surface of the ground; the top of cinder pile shall be two (2) feet long, and the bottom shall be of a length determined by allowing said cinders to take their natural slope; said cinders shall occupy full width of the trench where located; connection to catchbasins and manhole catchbasins, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, laid complete in place at Sixty Cents (\$0.60)

per lineal foot 947 lineal feet of eight (8) inch inside diameter vitriified, salt-glazed hub and spigot tile pipe drain, laid with open joints at an average depth of eight (8) feet, including all trenching. backfilling the trench with cinders' and earth; before backfilling with earth is done, the cinders shall be placed in the trench, in piles spaced thirty-five (35) feet center to center, and extending from the bottom of the trench to the surface of the ground; the top of the cinder piles shall be two (2) feet long, and the bottom shall be of length determined by allowing said cinders to take their natural slope; said cinders shall occupy the full width of the trench where located; and 'removal of all surplus excavated materials, complete in place at One Dollar Forty-Five Cents. (\$1.45) per lineal foot.

960 lineal feet of ten (10) inch internal diameter vitrified. salt-glazed, hub and spigot tile pipe drain, laid with open joints at an average depth of seven and one-half (7½) feet, including all trenching, backfilling the trench with cinders and earth; before backfilling with earth is done, the cinders shall be placed in the trench in piles, spaced thirty-five (35) feet center to center and extending from the bottom of the trench to the surface of the ground; the top of said cinder piles shall be two (2) feet long, and the bottom shall be of a length determined by allowing said cinders to take their natural slope; said cinders shall occupy the full width of the trench where located; connections to catchbasins and manhole catchbasins, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, laid complete in place

at One Dollar Fifty-Five Cents (\$1.55) per lineal 311 lineal feet of eight (8) inch internal diameter vitrified, salt-glazed, hub and spigot the pipe drain, laid with joints of mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement and two (2) parts sand, at an average depth of five (5) feet, including all trenching, backfilling the trench with bank sand from the bottom of the trench to the subgrade of the pavement, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, complete in place at One Dollar Forty-Five Cents (\$1.45)

per lineal foot 75 lineal feet of ten (10) inch internal diameter, vitrified, salt-glazed, hub and spigot tile pipe drain, laid with joints of mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement and two (2) parts sand, at an average depth of eight and onehalf (812) feet, including all trenching, backfilling the trench with bank sand from the bottom of the trench to the subgrade of the pavement, and removal of all surplus excavated material, complete in place at One Dollar Fifty-Five Cents (\$1.55) per lineal

35 lineal feet of eight (8) inch internal diameter, vitrified salt-glazed, hub and spigot tile pipe drain, laid with open joints at an average depth of six (6) feet, including all trenching, backfilling the trench with earth, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, complete in place at One Dol-Forty-Five Cents (\$1.45) per lineal foot

83 lineal feet of ten (10) inch' internal diameter vitrified, salt-glazed, hub and spigot

tile pipe drain, laid with open joints at an average depth of six (6) feet, including all trenching, backfilling the trench with earth, * and removal of all surplus excavated materials, complete in place at One Dollar and Fifty-Five Cents (\$1.55) per lineal foot \$128.65

150 square yards of two (2) course bituminous binder macadam pavement for payement connection and adjustment at Cedar Avenue, twelve (12) inches thick, bonded with four (4) gallons of tarvia or, its equal per square yard, top dressed with one-half (1/2) inch layer of one-quarter (%) inch gravel, including all excavation and removal of all excavated materials, complete in place at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) per square yard...\$375.00

80 lineal feet of concrete curb at Cedar Avenue, average thickness seven (7) inches, e height thirty (30) inches, composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement two (2) parts sand, and three and one-half (3%) parts gravel or crushed stone, mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass, including all trenching, backfilling, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, complete in place at One Dollar (\$1.00), per lineal foot 31 trees from six (6) inches to twelve (12) inches in diam-

eter, cut down, stumps grubbed out, and trees and stumps removed from the site of the improvement, at Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each \$310.00 fire hydrants to be disconnected, moved, and reset to line and grade, including twenty (20) feet of six (6) inch Class B cast iron water pipe and fittings, with lead and oakum joints, including all trenching, backfilling, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, set complete in place at

one Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$125.00) each \$250. connections to the storm water sewer in Judson Avenue at Ava Street and Marshman Street, including fittings and cutting the present storm sewer, complete at Five Dollars (\$5.00)

each 11 cast iron covers to be adjusted to the finished grade of the pavement or ground where located, complete at Five Dollars (\$5.00) each \$55.0 00 square feet of present sidewalk approaches at Ava Street, Roger Williams Avenue, and Judson Avenue, to be adjusted to line and grade by the construction of new concrete walk five (5) feet wide and four and one-half (4 1/4) Alches thick, the body portion composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts sand, and three and one-half (31/2) parts gravel or crushed stone. mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass. the top one-half (1/2) inch composed by volume of two (2) parts Portland cement and three (3) parts sand. mixed with sufficient water to make a quaking mass; said walk shall be laid on a foundation of boiler cinders six (6) inches thick after being thoroughly compacted, at Thirty Cents (\$0.30) per square foot \$90.00

TOTAL OF BID. The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and land upon said streets, wherein said work is to be done, may, within ten days of the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded. FRANK L. CHENEY,

FRED A. PRESTON. JOSEPH B. CARD. LYLE GOURLEY. Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park. Dated at Highland Park. this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1925. -5



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