

VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE

LAUREL AVENUE—ONE BLOCK WEST OF DEPOT

Over 50,000 Bedding Plants — everything you want for your flower beds and borders, porchboxes — better stock and more reasonable in price than you can obtain them in Chicago, or other points.

Extra Special for One Week

Tomato Plants

Extra heavy, twice transplanted, stocky plants 75c per doz.

Dahlia

Out of pots, heavy plants of the best large flowering sorts \$2.00 per doz.

Sweet Pepper

Splendid stock 75c per doz.

Gladioli Bulbs

Large bulbs of the finest sorts, all will bloom this summer 85c per doz.

Snapdragon—from pots

Separate colors, among the best of summer cut flowers \$1.50 per doz.

Newport Pink Petunias, Royal Purple Petunias, Geraniums, Cannas, and Vines for Porch and Window Boxes. We still have some fine Hybrid Tea Roses in pots; also Climbing Roses, some extra fine hardy Pink Lilies and quite a few Perennials.

Telephone 85



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Aster Plants, Marigolds, Summer Larkspur, Double Early Cosmos, Strawflowers. 50 cents per dozen up.

Ageratum, Verbenas and many other seedlings for your cut flower border from 50 cents per dozen up.



TESTING

Starters and generators to locate trouble or to make sure they are in good working order is one thing that should be attended to at regular intervals if the car owner wishes to keep free from electrical trouble.

Motor Car Electric Service

11 South Second St.



Suds finds laundry work just play. He likes to drive the dirt away!

SUDS thoroughly enjoys his chosen vocation of washing clothes. He's clean minded through and through and it pains him terribly to see clothes become soiled and all muddled up. He likes to put them in shape again—and he likes to take orders over the telephone.

LOOK FOR SUDS & DUDS

DURMENT—HOME—LAUNDRY
HIGHLAND PARK ILL.
126 N. FIRST ST
PHONE—H.P. 1587

MEAT PACKING LEADS CHICAGO INDUSTRIES

Sales Total Billion and Half Annually; Foundry Product Next Highest

Sales totaling a billion and one-half dollars annually, give the slaughtering and meat packing industry the unquestioned lead in Chicago's industrial activities. The nation's manufactured food products have an annual sales value of more than 12½ billion dollars. Foundry and machine shop products are Chicago's second largest group of manufactured products.

The food products manufacturers of that city use, annually, more than a billion cubic feet of manufactured gas—the same kind the housewife uses in her cook stove. This figure does not take into consideration the preparation of foods in hotels and restaurants, which use in the neighborhood of three billion cubic feet of gas annually. Nor does it take into consideration the amount used in the preparation of foods in the homes.

One of the larger uses for gas in wholesale quantities is by the packers in their gas-fired smoke houses. Formerly they used wood fires. These fires were smudged in such a manner that they would produce immense quantities of smoke. The smoke came in direct contact with the meat and, after a definite length of time, the meat was said to be "smoke cured."

The modern smokehouse utilizes a long, horizontal gas burner which plays a stream of fire onto a pile of hardwood chips and sawdust. This pulverized wood smolders and produces a superior smoke for meat smoking purposes. Another nicety of the gas method is that the temperature of the meat is brought to the point where the pores are opened to their maximum before the smoking process begins. This is accomplished by allowing the gas to burn for a short period of time before the sawdust is added.

HUMAN ELEMENT IN UTILITIES FACTOR

Now Developed Until About 99 Per Cent Perfect, Says This Report

Operation of public utilities has been developed to such an extent that the human element entering into it has attained within one per cent of perfection. This is proved by a recent survey of temporary breaks in services of the various utilities. This survey showed that of all suspensions of service, from whatever cause, only one of every one hundred such break is caused by human er-

rors of the companies. The other ninety-nine are from causes beyond the power of the company to prevent.

Despite this almost perfect guard against breakdowns or suspensions due to avoidable causes, an occasional "slip" is registered against the operating department of a public utility. The operators assert with pride, however, that seldom is such an error repeated.

The other 99 per cent may be divided into two general classes. First, natural causes—lightning, floods, tornadoes, heavy rains, storms and fires. Second, the thoughtlessness of the general public.

Towers and poles may be blown down, sleet may break wires or storms or floods may destroy plants or stations. These are included in the first class.

In the second come such elements as the breaking of insulators used as targets by hunters or rock-throwing boys, the tangling of kite strings in wires thereby causing short-circuits, and similar offenses.

When your public utility service "breaks" it is well not to blame the company too much, but to remember that somewhere "back stage" men are toiling in storm and darkness—often in no little danger—that you may enjoy the luxuries of the public utility service in the comfort of your home.

When utility service stops the company's revenue stops—but its overhead continues, usually is greatly multiplied.

TELEPHONE PICTURES NOW IN REGULAR USE

Effective April 4, the American Telephone and Telegraph company undertook, on a commercial basis, the transmission of photographs by wire.

Service is offered between New York, Chicago and San Francisco, where equipment has been installed. The service will be later extended to other cities, the telephone company announced.

The company has been conducting private tests in their laboratories for several months and recently gave public demonstrations—notably in connection with the Indiana-Illinois tornado, and the inauguration of President Coolidge.

MARRIAGE, DIVORCE INCREASE IS NOTED

According to figures just made public by the Census Bureau, the number of marriages in the United States increased 8.4 per cent from 1922 to 1923, while there was an 11 per cent increase in the number of divorces for the same period. In 1923 there were 1,224,373 marriages and 165,226 divorces.



7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Backed by an essential industry whose business has doubled in the last five years.

Pays dividends at the rate of 7% per annum by check on the first day of January, April, July and October.

Exempt from Illinois Personal Property Tax. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.

For cash investment or on partial payment plan. A convenient partial payment plan is offered by which you can invest while you save and receive 7% on your savings.

Price \$100.00 per share, cash or partial payment.

North Shore Gas Company