

E. J. & E. Defendant in Suit Brought by Justice Department

The filing of a suit against the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway to compel it to comply with the requirements of the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act which makes it unlawful for a railroad to transport articles manufactured by it or under its authority, is announced by the United States department of justice. The petition alleges that all the capital stock is owned by the United States Steel corporation, and that the railroad is engaged in transporting in interstate commerce commodities manufactured and mined by

certain subsidiaries of the steel corporation. The petition asks that the railroad company be ordered to desist from the transportation of such commodities.

The Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway serves as an outer belt line for the Chicago district, and is controlled through stock ownership by the United States Steel corporation. Its main line runs from Waukegan to Porter, Ind., with numerous branches, chiefly in the Chicago district. What action the road will take in regard to the suit cannot be told until after its attorneys have had an opportunity to study the petition.

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LIBRARY



Here Come the Brides

Here come the brides. And this is no idle stave that we are humming because it is June and bride-time! We are announcing a fact. Ever since the library opened, prospective brides have been coming to it to read up for their life-jobs—and so have the grooms. The Public library offers its felicitations to the June brides with every good wish for their continued success in their joyous and exacting new job—Matrimony.

What Is Right With Marriage, by Binkley.

Wholesome Marriage, by E. R. Groves.

Modern Youth and Marriage, by Henry Neumann.

The Shower Book, by E. R. Burt.

The Book on Marriage, by H. A. Keyserling.

Law for Wives and Daughters, by H. W. Jessup.

Your Money's Worth, by Stuart Chase.

Racket and Club

Down the Fairway, by Robert T. Jones, Jr.

The first part of the book tells the story of a young golfer's rise to championship. Part two discusses golf methods that have made him so successful a player. Many illustrations from photographs show style of plays and correct positions.

Tennis, by Helen Wills.

A fascinating book on tennis which not only explains the game but reveals the charming personality of one of America's foremost players.

Golf for Young Players, by Glenna Collett.

A book written primarily for boy and girl golfers, it is interesting to older people as well. The author, a champion herself, gives some of the psychology of the game in addition to sound advice on playing it.

LaCoste on Tennis, by Jean Rene Lacoste.

The French tennis champion gives an account of his rise to fame as a player, as well as a full analysis of the game itself. The book contains a great deal of practical information on the game, useful to the amateur.

Newspapers

I dream now of a newspaper not especially for youth, but one which is fit for youth as well as age, fit to be carried into any schoolhouse and there used as a textbook, a history in the present tense, a history which will bring the past into the present and help the present to see where the next day's march should lead.—John H. Finley.

Does the Commuter Read?

"Why don't you drive to your work in Rogers Park?" I said helpfully to one of my neighbors in Ravinia.

"I tried it for a year, but I went back to the train so that I could read," was the reply.

The commuter knows he has a reg-

ular time and a fixed amount of time for reading. Those commuters who manage each day to read something within the covers of a book in addition to the daily paper find that no good book is too long to tackle and to finish.

Yet large volumes are difficult to manage and so your Public library offers books which conveniently fit your pocket or shopping bag. Why not stop in and glance over the collection suggested at the library.

Price Slash

The war on the books is on. Ten publishers, headed by three young publishing houses, have issued their ultimatum. Convinced that the habit of reading and owning books can be further developed, they have ruthlessly slashed the prices of new fiction. New novels will cost \$1 and \$1.50. The reading public has been complaining for years that new books cost too much. This cut is a revolutionary move in book-selling because novels have slowly been approaching the \$2.50 and even \$3 mark.

It is too early to predict what effect this move will have on public libraries. It is possible now that the latest fiction costs as little as a meal, people will turn more and more to the library for the more expensive biographies and non-fiction. One way and another, so drastic a cut is bound to have interesting results.

—Indianapolis Public Library.

She Knew What She Wanted

"Are you sure that 'Oranges and Peaches' is the title of the book?" asked the bewildered librarian.

"Yes, that's what the professor said to the class," insisted the college flapper.

"Who is the author?"

"Darwin."

Imagine the surprise of the librarian when it dawned on her that the book desired was Darwin's "Origin of the Species."—Indianapolis News.

Legion to Increase Veteran Employment

Action towards reducing unemployment among World war veterans was taken by the national executive committee of the American Legion at its May meeting at the Legion national headquarters. The committee authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation and recommend ways and means of stimulating the employment of veterans. The commission will submit its report to National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, for action.

Mahatma Gandhi urges his followers to refuse to pay taxes as a part of his program of civil disobedience. But folks who have tried that over on this side say it won't work.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.