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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Treasure Island
Robert Louis Stevenson's contention is that a successful story for boys cannot be written without a map. "The tale has a root there; it grows in that soil; it has a spine of its own behind the words, and even when a map is not all the plot, as it was in "Treasure Island," it will be found to be a mine of suggestion."

He makes no secret of the manner in which "Treasure Island" grew. His young stepson, home for the holidays, was very much in want of "something craggy to break his mind upon." The younger boy liked to paint with watercolors, or to sketch with pen and ink, so he soon turned one of the rooms into a picture gallery. "I would sometimes unbend a little and join the artist at the easel," says the author. "On one of these occasions, I made the map of an island; it was elaborately and beautifully colored; it contained harbors that pleased me like sonnets; and with the unconsciousness of the predestined, I labeled my performance "Treasure Island." As I pored upon my map, the future characters of the book began to appear there visibly among imaginary woods, and their brown faces and bright weapons peeped out upon me from unexpected quarters, as they passed to and fro, fighting and hunting treasure, on these few square inches of a flat projection.

"The next thing I knew, I had some paper before me and was writing out a list of chapters. This was to be a story for boys and I had a boy at hand to be a touchstone. Women were excluded. On a chill September morning, by the cheek of a brisk fire, and the rain drumming on the window, I began the "Sea Cook," for that was the original title. Day by day, after lunch, I read aloud my morning's work to the family. I had counted on one boy; I found I had two in my audience. My father

caught fire at once with all the romance and childishness of his original nature. In "Treasure Island" he recognized something kindred to his own imagination, and he heard with delight the daily chapter.

"Treasure Island" appeared duly in the story paper, where it figured in the ignoble midst without woodcuts, and attracted not the least attention. I did not care. I liked the tale myself, and was not a little proud of John Silver, that smooth and formidable adventurer. What was infinitely more exhilarating, I had passed a landmark; I had finished a tale, and written "The End" upon my manuscript, as I had not done since I was a boy of 16, not yet at college."—R. L. Stevenson, 1894.

Century of Progress
If you are interested in a simple treatment of scientific subjects and would like to read a brief, but understandable pamphlet on the earth, the planets, communication, sound, and other kindred subjects, then the following monographs will appeal to you. There are twelve in the series, known as the "Century of Progress Wonder Library," published by Colortext Publications, in Chicago. These monographs, designed for boys and girls of ten to fourteen, are graphic presentations of the subjects with which they deal. They are striking in color and design and resemble in purpose and in format the pamphlets issued by the soviet government for the children of the U. S. S. R.

- Allen, M.—Communication. The story of the Maya.
- Allen, P.—Airplanes. Indians, North America.
- Barker, M.—Our bodies.
- Jacobson, E.—The earth.
- Karpinski, L.—Numbers.
- Markowitz, W.—Planets.
- Oren, E.—Railroads.
- Sabine, P.—Sound.
- Vogelback, W.—Light. Magnets.

The one on numbers was prepared by a member of the University of Michigan, and has some interesting information. It discusses the numbers of the Aztecs and Mayas, Egyptians, Babylonians and Greeks, Arabic, Roman and European arithmetic, Hindu numerals, the first arithmetic printed in Europe, progress of arithmetic in America.

Treasure Hunt
The summer vacation reading will soon be drawn to a close. Have you finished your list? Completed reading lists are coming in every day, and the last day they will be accepted is Saturday, Sept. 8. Remember the date of closing.

Sure To Please Older Boys
"Shuttle and Sword," by H. Daniel. "Hang my son?" By the gates of Heaven, if they do I'll rouse every honest burgher in Ghent and slay the count with mine own hand!"

"Opening Davy Jones' Locker," by T. Williamson. "Slowly down over his head came the helmet, and with it a confusion of sensations. The thing was heavy, and it shut off his view save for the barred glass in front, while from the back of it came a kind of hissing, throbbing breeze, fanning out and down in front of his face. It was the life-giving air, rushing to him with every stroke of the pump."

"Master Skylark," by J. Bennett. Once, passing through a little town, he raised a sudden cry of "Help, help, they are stealing me away!" But at that the master-player and the bandy-legged man waved their hands and set up such a shout that his shrill outcry was not even heard.

"Drums," by J. Boyd. "He laid an accurate lash along the bright flank. The dogcart shot ahead. The little negro made a white-eyed dive for the tail-gate, hoisted himself aboard, legs wildly dangling. All down the street the crowd scattered and raised a humorous cheer."

"The Windy Island," by T. Harper. "The river, you idiot, can't you see? There's a flood coming. Hurry!"

"Westward Ho," by C. Kingsley. "It's all very fine to talk of here, a sailing on dry land with a good glass of wine before you, but you'd find it another guess sort of business, knocking about among the icebergs with your beard frozen fast to your ruff, Sir Phillips, specially if you were a bit squeamish about the stomach."

"Three Musketeers," by A. Dumas. "Gentlemen, are we ready?" "Yes," replied with one voice Englishmen and Frenchmen. Immediately eight swords flashed in the sun, and the combat began, with a bitterness very natural between men who were doubly enemies.

Program of Deerpath Theatre Is Announced

On the stage, "Hollywood Premiere," and on the screen, "Hollywood Party," Thursday, Aug. 30.

"Fog Over Frisco," with Bette Davis, Donald Woods, Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot and Hugh Herbert, Friday and Saturday evening, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

"The Man From Monterey," starring John Wayne, Saturday matinee, Sept. 1.

"Harold Teen," with Hal Leroy, Rochelle Hudson and Guy Kibbee, Sunday, Sept. 2.

"Here Comes the Navy," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh and the U. S. feet, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 4.

"Operator 13," starring Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, Jean Parker, Katharine Alexander, Ted Healy and the four Mills brothers, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5, 6, 7.

The picture, "Here Comes the Navy," based on the story by Ben Markson, combines comedy with thrills and fast action, spiced with romance. Ever since entertainment began, there have been laughs, but never in the history of motion pictures, we are assured has there been such a laugh as Frank McHugh contributes to the climax of this picture.

Read the Want Ads

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Highland Food Shop To Occupy An Air Conditioned Store

The first air conditioned food store in Highland Park will be opened soon when the Highland Park Fruit and Vegetable Market moves into its new modern store, just three doors west of its present location. The new store, offering a complete grocery and market service, will be known as the Highland Food Shop.

With the newest in fixtures, decoration and store arrangement, it promises to be one of the finest independently owned stores on the North Shore and will be unsurpassed in efficiency of operation, attractiveness and conditions for comfortable shopping.

The interior will be done in black and white with black tile walls, shelving of black enamel and stainless steel, and a "World's Fair" ceiling—the most modern in store decoration—done in cream color.

The owners of the new store, Joe Yermak and Jack Lifschutz, long experienced in the grocery business and in dealing in quality foods, have left nothing undone to make their store and service as complete and economical as possible. A free phone and delivery service, credit accommodations and cheerful store service are to be stressed. A complete line of Richelieu and Baby Stuart quality foods will be featured.

Completely remodeled, the Grogan Brothers cash and carry meat market will be operated in connection with the new store. One entrance will connect the two stores and a combined delivery service will be carried on. Soft indirect lighting will add to the general attractiveness and give the store a rich, pleasing atmosphere.

A composition cork "checkerboard" floor not only will make walking easier but keeps store noises at a minimum. Attractive displays, sections cut into the wall at intervals, will allow for unusual and appealing displays of foods.

The newest in fruit and vegetable stands will display the highest quality produce in a fresh and appetizing manner. Aisles will be wide, and unobstructed, and floor displays arranged to make selection easy and quick. All related items will be grouped together and plainly marked, allowing the customer to see at a glance the particular items she desires.

Oldest Gas Range Has New Value In Gas Company Offer

Ordinarily the owner of a gas range that has given many years of service would not consider it as possessing any great value. Such an assumption would be correct, usually. But for a short time the older the gas range the better for its owner.

During September the North Shore Gas Company announces that it is offering a new type, modern gas range free to the owner of the oldest gas range in the territory the company serves. To take advantage of this offer, a householder turns in his present gas range with a statement telling its age, and has a new, standard model gas range installed in its place. The award of the free gas range to the winner will be made at the end of September, and any money paid on the new gas range purchased will be refunded.

In announcing this offer the North Shore Gas Company stresses the fact that those who own and are

using gas ranges of the old type will find a new type gas range a valuable asset in improving cooking operations. While gas ranges have been known to give service even after 25 years and more of use, they naturally cannot have the efficiency, economy and convenience of a new, modern gas range, the North Shore Gas Company points out.

Just as startling developments have been made in the gas range as in other devices. These improvements, the Gas Company says, give the modern gas range exceptional usefulness and beauty.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the sharpshooter's living target, his discarded sweetheart, caused him to be her unwitting executioner. A true-life romance in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

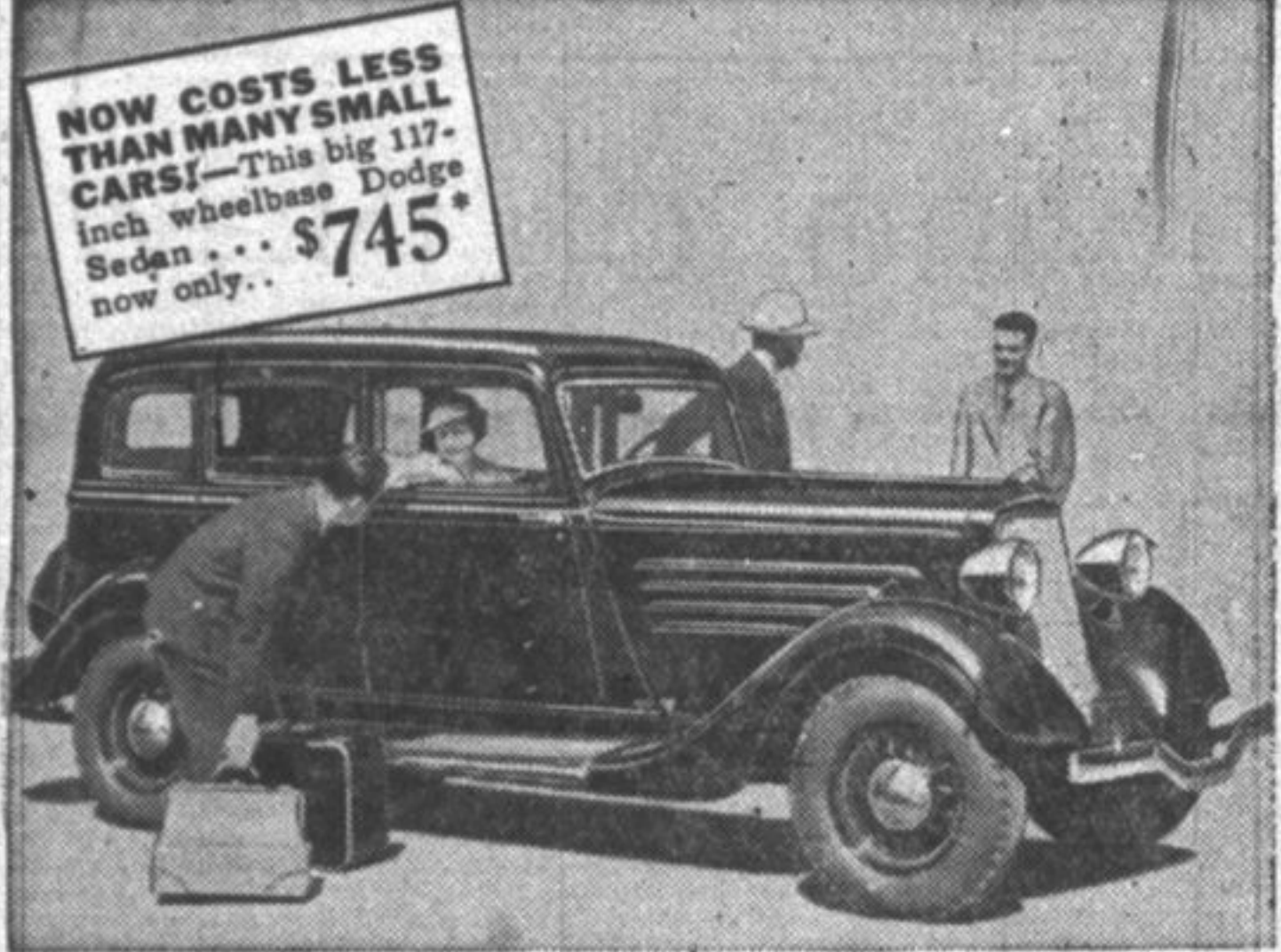
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Big, 117-inch wheelbase. And so smartly styled outside—so richly tailored inside—so big, rugged and chock full of value, that you will scarcely believe your own eyes when you look at the price tag!

Yet you can't know all this new Dodge value means until you examine it personally—get a close-up of its beauty and a first-hand "Show-Down" comparison of the most amazing array of values ever offered in a motor car—at lower prices than you'd pay for many small cars!

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Stream" styling. Luxurious interiors. And all the famous advantages of the Dodge precision-built chassis. Hydraulic brakes and All-steel body for maximum safety. "Floating-Cushion" Wheels which step over bumps. Airwheel tires. Floating Power engine mountings. Valve seat inserts, and many economy advantages that save you up to \$100 in operation costs, alone.

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Big Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe \$645; Coupe with rumble seat \$690; Sedan \$695; Sedan \$745; Convertible Coupe \$745; Deluxe Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe \$665; Coupe with rumble seat \$715; Sedan \$715; Sedan \$765; Convertible Coupe \$765; Special 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham \$845; Convertible Sedan \$875. *Prices F.O.B. factory, Detroit. No extra charge for wire wheels. Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

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