

Football



Spalding Football Equipment

FOOT BALLS with pure Para rubber bladders, inner valves. Ready for play.

\$4.00 - \$6.00

SHOES—best low priced, sprint-last shoe to be found. Pair... **\$7.00**

PANTS of tan canvas, fibre reinforcements **\$6.00**

SHOULDER PADS of heavy gray felt, reinforced with leather. **\$3.50**

HELMETS, well-padded **\$5.00**

NON-FICTION for Fall Reading

Heading for the Abyss \$7.50

Reminiscences by Prince Tichnowsky, German Ambassador to England 1912 to 1914. As a guide for the future, this revelation of the past is unprecedentedly forceful.

Froisfort \$4.00

William McFee has here given us the life story of a great sea adventure that will thrill every reader.

Three Last Plays \$2.00

Sancho's Master, Dane, and the Would-be Gentleman are the three delightful plays found in this volume arranged by Lady Gregory.

Ask about Book-Selection.

Chandler's

630 DAVIS STREET
EVANSTON
Univ. 123 Wil. 724

Woman's Society Opens Season on October 3

The Woman's society of the Winnetka Congregational church will hold its first meeting at Community House on Wednesday, October 3. The committees of the various departments are making plans for the year and are hoping that many new members will be added to the society.

There will be plenty of work for all as there are a number of organizations depending greatly on the contributions made yearly by this society. All members of the church and com-

munity interested in furthering this work will be most cordially welcomed, the committee announces and states, "Remember the date—Wednesday, October 3, at 10 o'clock in the morning."

Further notice of the entire program for the day will appear next week.

The John Stuarts have returned to their home at 990 Sheridan road after spending several months at their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich.

Wayne Andrews, 785 Willow road, returned to Lawrenceville Preparatory school in New Jersey on September 21.

RAMBLES ABROAD

by Valona Brewer

Editor's Note: Herewith is the last of a series of letters written exclusively for WINNETKA TALK by Mrs. Valona Brewer, the well-known Winnetka violinist now engaged upon a tour of the European continent. These letters represent the impressions of a keen observer.

On Board "Carmania"
September 7, 1928

There are at present thousands of us homeward bound. I know that I speak for the great majority when I say that the summer's benefits cannot be measured; lifetime impressions have been gathered in; we've had a glorious time, but sandwiched in with the fun and queer adventures, have been experiences that will stay with us always. There are those who scoff at the "Stop-Watch Tourist," but I speak from personal experience. We turn gladly homeward, of course, but we know well, each of us, that some day when our bank accounts have gotten their second wind we shall seek out some of those happy places once more. You cannot feel the glory of the Alps, meditate for an hour or two at Notre Dame, or tramp the hills of Devonshire, without receiving impressions that leave you a somewhat different individual than you were when you left the old home town.

The haphazard way in which you are constantly meeting interesting and worth while people is another of the delights of the tourist trail. One pleasant experience was meeting at the dining table on the homeward bound steamer with Doctor Lucius Porter, Professor of Philosophy at Pekin University. Dr. Porter is well known in Winnetka and has been kind enough to grant me an interview for the TALK, which is published elsewhere in this issue.

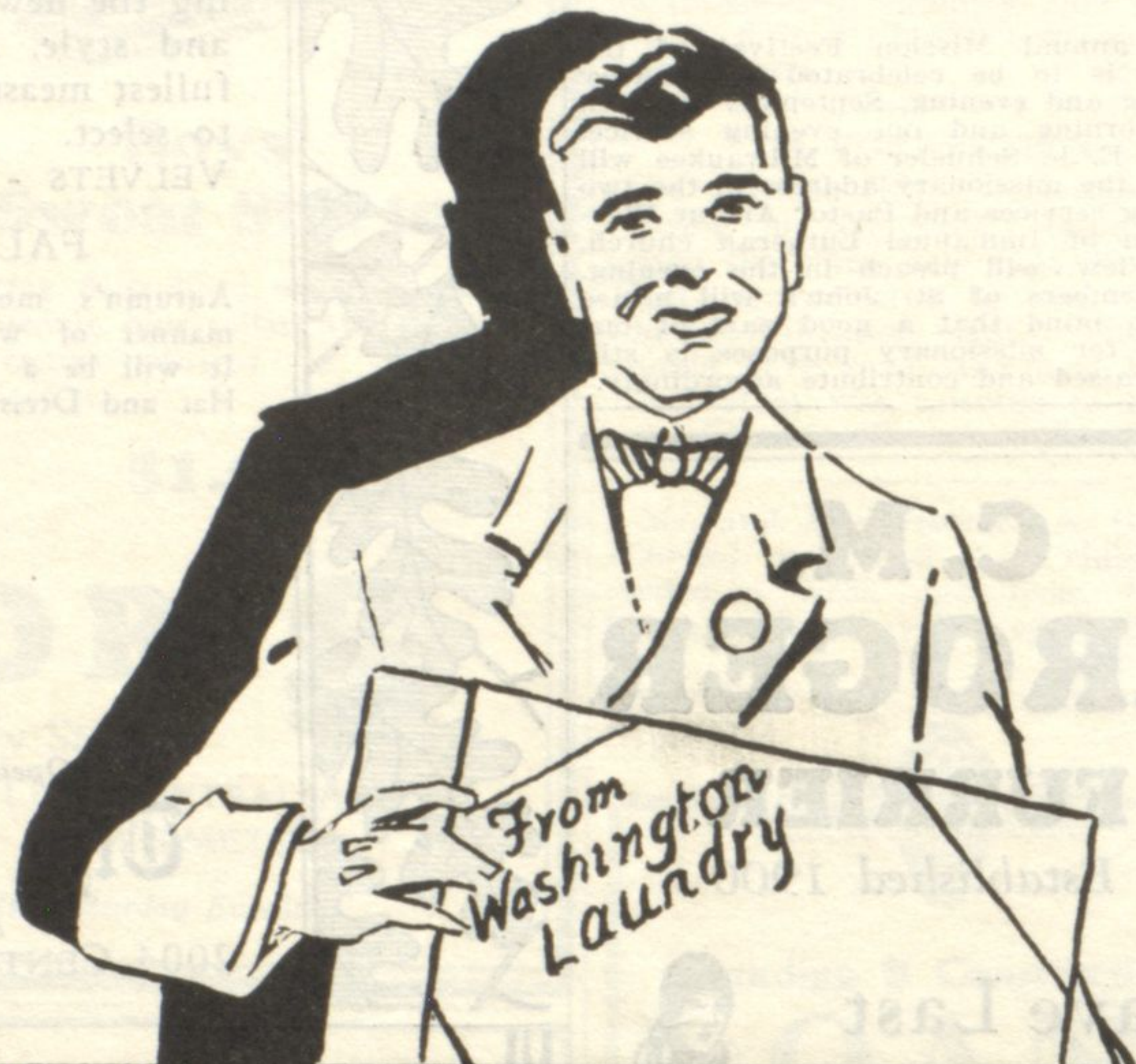
Rollin Pease of Evanston, the well known singer, was another passenger who helped us to have a good time on the way home. Then too, there was my delightful encounter with our own Frederick Stock at the breakfast table on the channel boat from Holland. Before leaving for America I had the privilege of visiting an English country home in Devonshire near Plymouth. I spent many happy hours exploring the streets of the historic old town and rambling about the lovely countryside. Plymouth is a beautifully situated city well worth a visit, especially by Americans of Pilgrim blood. Apparently there is something about English air that makes one inclined to grow poetical; at any rate the following verses were the result of one traveler's mood, as our ship pulled away from the shores of England:

SONG OF DEVON

*Oh, good green land of the rolling hills,
And grey rocks down to the sea,
There's many a voyager wand'ring far,
And yearning a bit to be
Where roses climb on the old stone walls,
And clouds drift low 'gainst the blue;
Quiet and strong is the spell you weave,
Devon, your hearts are true.*

*And never the traveller passing by,
Spent from a weary mile,
But finds there a welcome deep and warm,
If he stop on the road a while.
And strength from the moors shall the strong winds blow,
And gardens abloom will say—
"Rest you—tomorrow is years away"—
Devon, here's love to you!*

Mrs. Wilson A. Reid has been entertaining Mr. Reid's sister and two nieces, Mrs. Judge Dromgale and daughter, Miss Barbara, and Miss Mary Cook of London, Canada, for several weeks at her home at 561 Cherry street.



"Quality Work" Is Making This Man More Popular Every Day

To give the family laundry to Bill The Washington Laundry Man is assurance that "Quality Work" will be returned, and at a figure lower than it could be done at home. So many housewives are giving him the weekly laundry, that it was necessary to add 3 trucks to our present fleet.

THE WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
Univ. 5900 Wilmette 145

