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NEW L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER MODEL OF SILENCE, EFFICIENCY The new model 8 L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, according to George P. Tillotson, of 211 Locust street, embodies all the features necessary to enable the operator to turn out the highest class work, whether simple letter writing or the more complex and varied forms of typewriting demanded by modern business.

It is the result of the twenty-seven years' experience of the Smith Brothers in typewriter manufacturing. During this long period of time they have been studying the needs of the user, determined to build the best writing machine that brain, capital and labor could produce.

Into every one of the 300,000 L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriters now in use has gone the best material, the most skilled labor and the ripened judgment of the most expert typewriter men. This is the reason why each new model offered by the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co. has marked an important epoch in the typewriter industry.

Deserving special attention is the fact that the new model 8 comes nearer to being an absolutely silent typewriter than any writing machine ever produced—without sacrificing any of the essential features. Former models of the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter have been more quiet than other makes, but in the new model 8 the manufacturers have succeeded in reducing the element of noise to a minimum.

Office workers will welcome the silent running typewriter because it is well-known fact that the office efficiency they will be glad to learn that there is a silent running typewriter of the high reputation borne by the L. C. Smith & Bros., combining all the good features of earlier models with new advantages that keep pace with the present-day needs of operators. It will be a relief to have writing machines that will not "get on the nerves," interfere with mental processes or prevent hearing over the telephone.

Aside from the question of annoyance, it is well-known fact that the greater the noise in machinery, the greater the wear. The loose-working, loud, clattering machine not only gives out sooner, but takes more energy to operate.

In considering the merits of a typewriter the prospective purchaser is interested first of all in what the machine will do for him. While it is from the standpoint of service to the user, rather than mechanics, that this description is written, we must not lose sight of the fact that the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter has been pronounced by expert mechanics and engineers to be one of the finest pieces of mechanism ever produced, and so scientifically constructed that it has been happily compared in this respect to a full-jeweled, high-grade watch.

Its artistic design and general appearance are such that it is from the standpoint of a mechanic that it is strong, simple, compact, durable, complete, efficient.

In the new models all the essential characteristics of L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter construction have been retained, and there have been added certain new features, as follows:

One of the most important factors in the highest quality of typewriter service is the use of ball bearings, and the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter being the only typewriter in which they are used at all the points where there is the most motion and where friction and wear develop if ball bearings are not used.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the operator's time is consumed in tapping keys, shifting to write capitals and returning the carriage to start a new line. In the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter each of these operations is made easier, more accurate by the use of ball bearings.

In every typebar are fifteen 1-16 inch hardened steel balls that do away with friction and allow the close adjustments that are so necessary to accuracy and good typewriting.

On account of the various features briefly described in the preceding paragraphs the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter will enable the operator to turn out more work at a less cost per unit than any other typewriter ever made. In arriving at this cost per unit, not only the price of the typewriter, but the cost of operation, repairs, ribbons and maintenance must be taken into consideration.

Records kept by large users of typewriters prove conclusively that the typist can do more work on an L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, that less repairs have to be made, and fewer ribbons have to be used than on any other.

It will readily be seen that for the term of years through which the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter will last, the price of the machine is a small item, and the cost of operation, repairs, ribbons and maintenance must be taken into consideration.

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DICKERT'S DINING ROOM A MODEL OF CLEANLINESS, AND GOOD FOOD Dickert's Dining Room, at 113 Market street, is one of those cozy little dining places where everything seems, and is, clean, cool and comfortable; one of those "homey" sort of places where business and professional men and women, shoppers and out-of-town visitors like to drop into for a deliciously wholesome meal; with courteous, neatly dressed young lady waitresses to serve the well-cooked and properly seasoned foods.

About eight months ago this little restaurant and dining room was placed under the new management and since that time T. K. Murray, the new manager has done much to increase its growing popularity.

The foods are served table de hotel, in the most delightful manner imaginable. The snowy linen, the sparkling glassware, the glistening silver, add just the necessary touch to a well-kept but not overdone table. Next time you're downtown on a shopping tour, instead of hurrying home to prepare a hasty lunch, drop in and notice the class of people who patronize Dickert's. And you'll find it a most delightful way your food is served you. And then, notice the moderate cost of your lunch; you'll wonder how such appetizingly prepared food can be served at such reasonable prices.—Advertisement.

TIP TO POULTRYMEN County Commissioner Uses Turtle's Eggs to Investigate Hen Into Laying Until one sad day last week, Henrietta—"Hen," for short—had faithfully filled her destiny as the prize egg-laying hen of Wm. J. Wells, County Commissioner H. C. Wells' Speeceville chicken farm.

The story of Hen's fall and rise was related at today's meeting of the commissioners by ex-Sheriff Wells himself; he added that the tale is true, too.

"Never had Hen refused to contribute her daily bit toward helping to reduce the high cost of living," said Mr. Wells. "Always she would lay until last week, when all she did was to lay down on the job."

With it all the ex-sheriff, who says he knows all kinds of chickens pretty thoroughly, figured that Hen was a wee bit vain of her job as the feminine leader of his yard. Knowledge of that trait coupled with the discovery of a 15-pound "snapper" turtle and some forty odd turtle eggs, suggested an idea to the commissioner, the successful working out of which is the reason for this story.

Ex-Sheriff Wells carefully collected all the turtle eggs and placed them in Hen's nest. If she had any pride of birth or breeding at all, he figured, one glance at such an enormous lot of eggs would be sufficient to spur her to better things. Ordinary hens' eggs wouldn't do for the test, he thought; Hen might think it a tip to hatch. Whether or not the ex-sheriff's scheme really effective is a matter of conjecture; at any rate Henrietta began laying again the very next day and she's been doing well ever since. And the turtle eggs have long since been made into soup.

DISCUSS PENN HIGHWAY Special to the Telegraph Newport, Pa., June 13. — The route of the William Penn Highway through Perry county will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of enthusiasts to be held in this place Thursday evening. William Jennings, president of the William Penn Association, and M. H. James, secretary will speak at the meeting.

NEW TROLLEY LINE PROJECT Special to the Telegraph Hershey, Pa., June 13. — Plans are under way for the erection of a new trolley line to commence at Manheim and traverse the country touching Union Square, Mastersville, Mt. Gretna, Colebrook, Lawn and Bachmansville. The project was discussed at a meeting of the residents of Manheim and Bachmansville yesterday.

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