



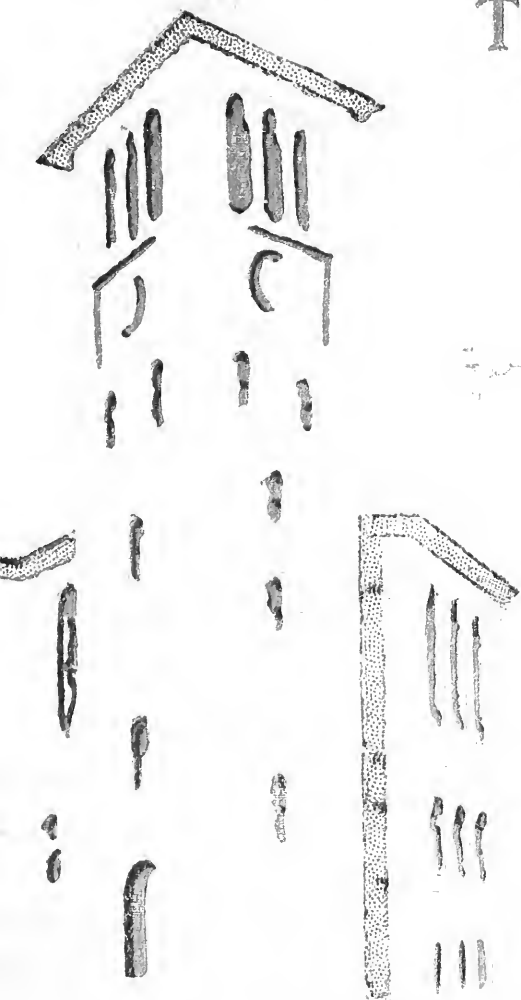
Hollinger  
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1



# Utica

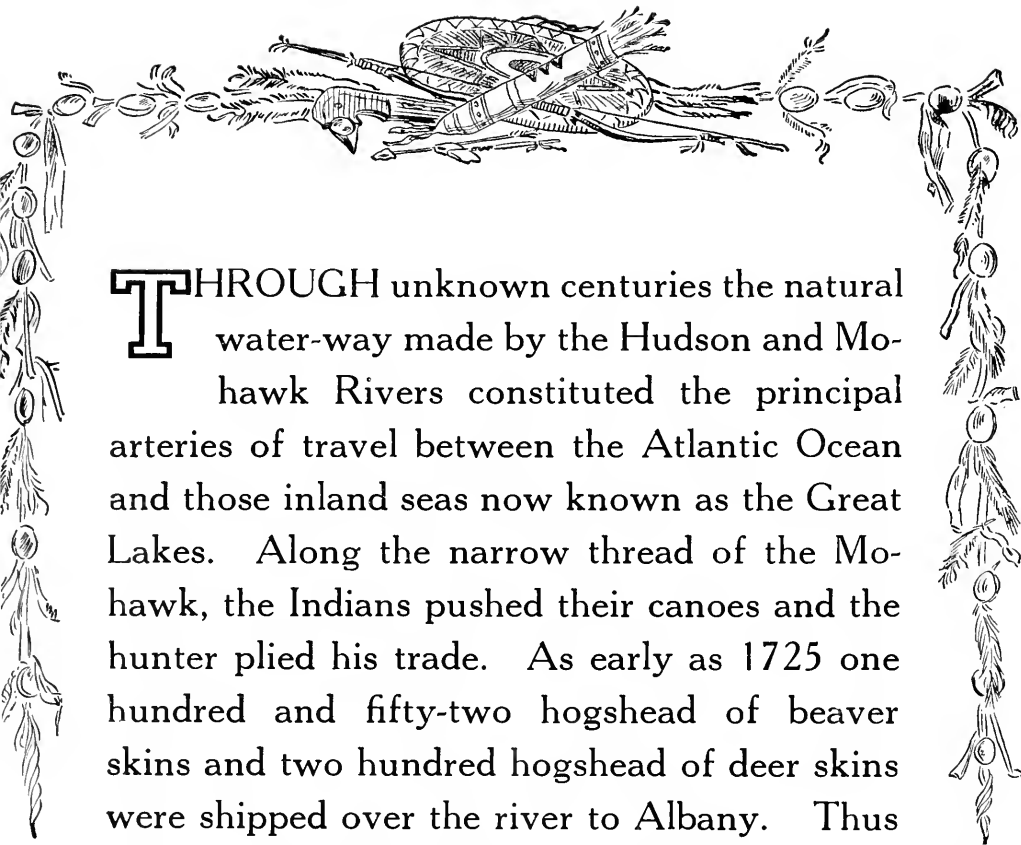
The Heart of the  
Empire State



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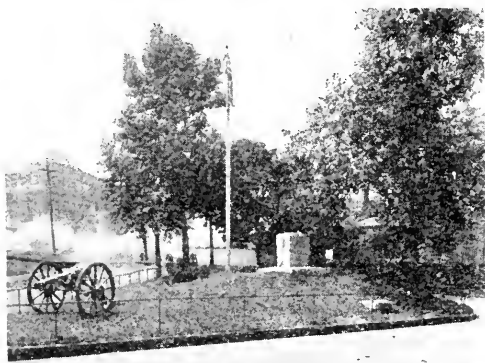
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**T**HROUGH unknown centuries the natural water-way made by the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers constituted the principal arteries of travel between the Atlantic Ocean and those inland seas now known as the Great Lakes. Along the narrow thread of the Mohawk, the Indians pushed their canoes and the hunter plied his trade. As early as 1725 one hundred and fifty-two hogshead of beaver skins and two hundred hogshead of deer skins were shipped over the river to Albany. Thus

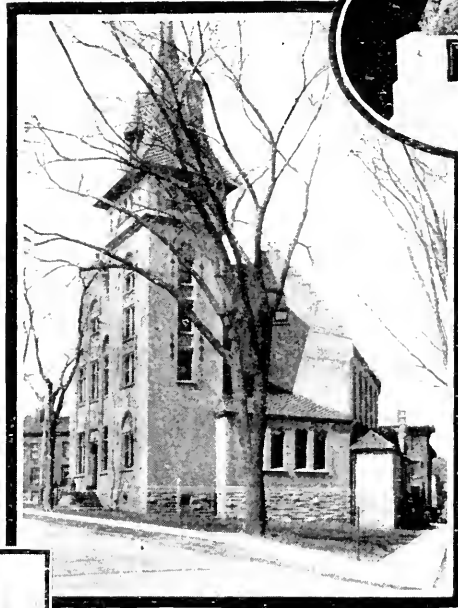
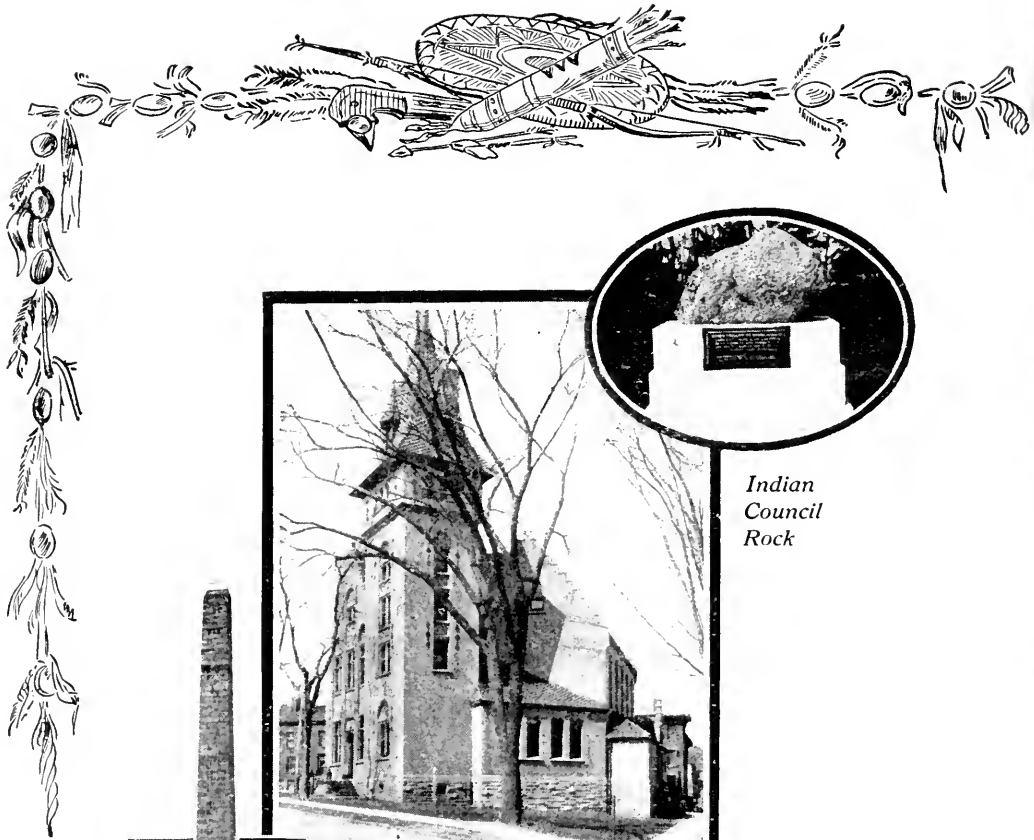
began the commercial activity of a region that now sends its wares throughout the civilized world. One hundred and sixty-five years ago the sturdy forefathers of the

present citizens reared their first stockade at the junction of the Mohawk River and Ballou's Creek and christened it "Fort Schuyler" in honor of an uncle of Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary fame. This was the be-



*Site of Fort Schuyler*

ginning and from this by steady, sure and certain



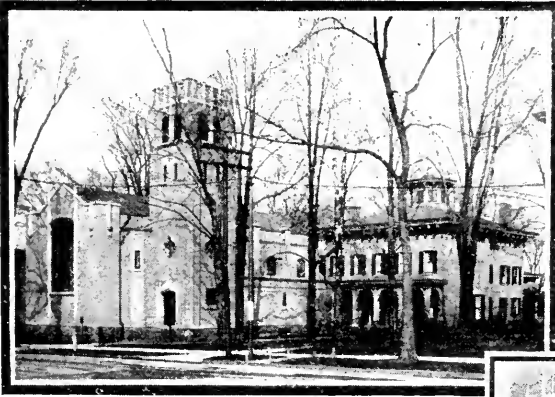
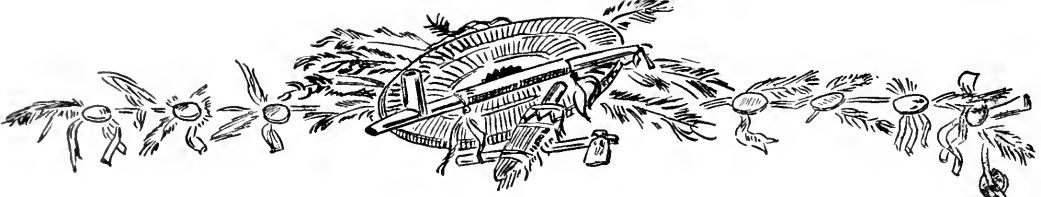
*Indian  
Council  
Rock*



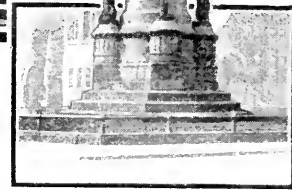
*Oriskany Monument*

*Oneida Historical Building*

growth, Utica has achieved its present position. Built on a solid foundation—strong, steady and constant in its progress—it has never known the intoxication of a boom or the depression of a panic. During the Revolutionary War it was an outpost and listened with bated breath while that sturdy old patriot General Herkimer fought the battle of Oriskany at its very door and turned the tide of war in the struggle for American freedom.




*Universalist Church and Parish House*

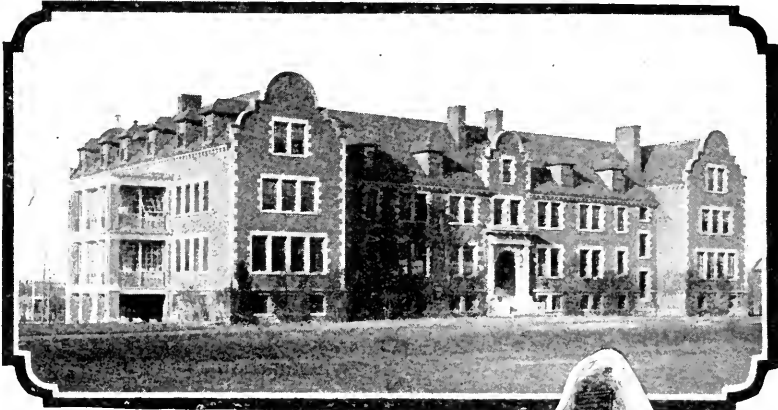


*Soldiers' Monument*

**I**N 1798 with approximately two hundred inhabitants the settlement took to itself the name "Utica," and was incorporated as a village. It bore its part as one of the frontier towns during the War of 1812 and helped celebrate the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825. In 1832 with a population of ten thousand it was incorporated as a city—the largest city in the United States west of Albany, and became one of New York State's civic centers.



*House of the Good Shepard*



*Monument---"Roscoe Conkling Park.  
Given to the City of Utica for the use  
and benefit of the people July 4th,  
1909."---Thos. R. Proctor.*

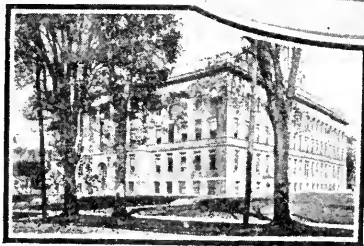
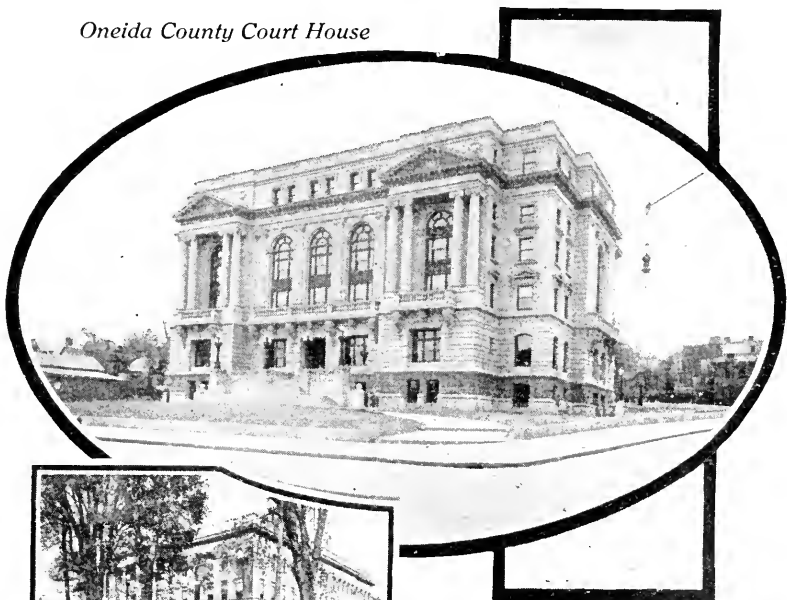


**L**OCATED only four hundred feet above sea level; at a point where the foot hills of the Catskills come up to greet their ancient neighbors, the Adirondacks; Utica has the advantage of a "sea-level route" to the ocean and close proximity to some of nature's most beautiful handiwork. Those who have spent a summer day driving through the wonderful hills to the south or among the lakes and mountains to the north have marveled at their beauty and spread the fame of this "City Beautiful" until now it is the Mecca toward which many a tired tourist turns to spend a week-end.





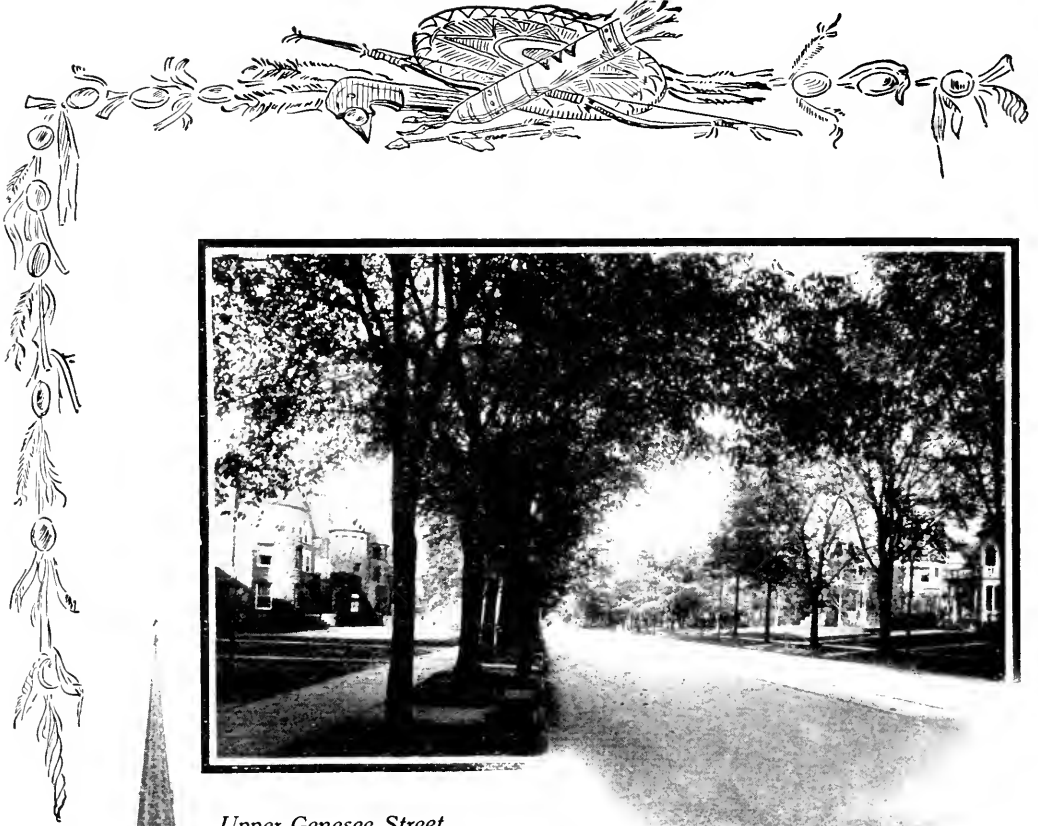
*Oneida County Court House*



*Utica Free Academy*

**W**ITH natural advantages second to none this city has developed along lines of beauty as well as utility—a manufacturing city, it has neither the smoke nor dirt common to industrial pursuits—a residential city, it has all the energetic business enterprises found in many more celebrated for business activity—an amusement loving city, it sacrifices neither business, health nor morals to its pleasures. Other cities may claim specific advantages, but we claim for Utica that hour for hour, day for day and year for year, it is the best city to live in—for here you will find not a



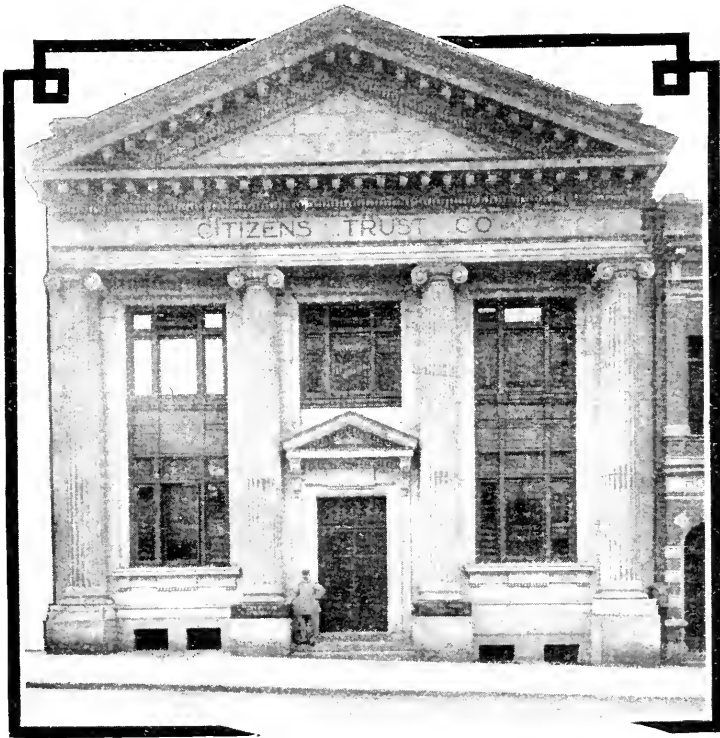


*Upper Genesee Street*



*Grace  
Episcopal  
Church*

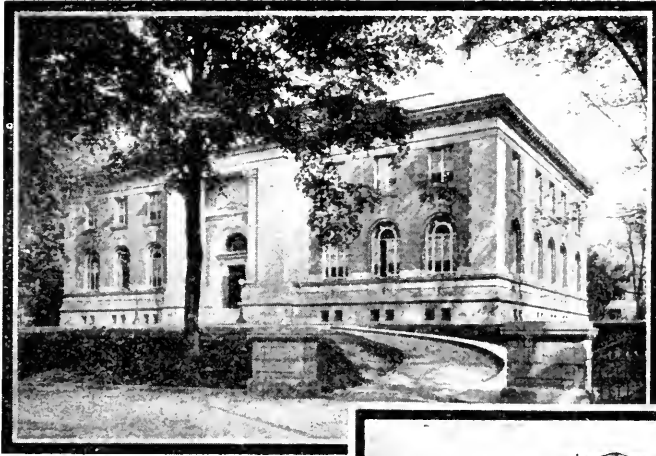
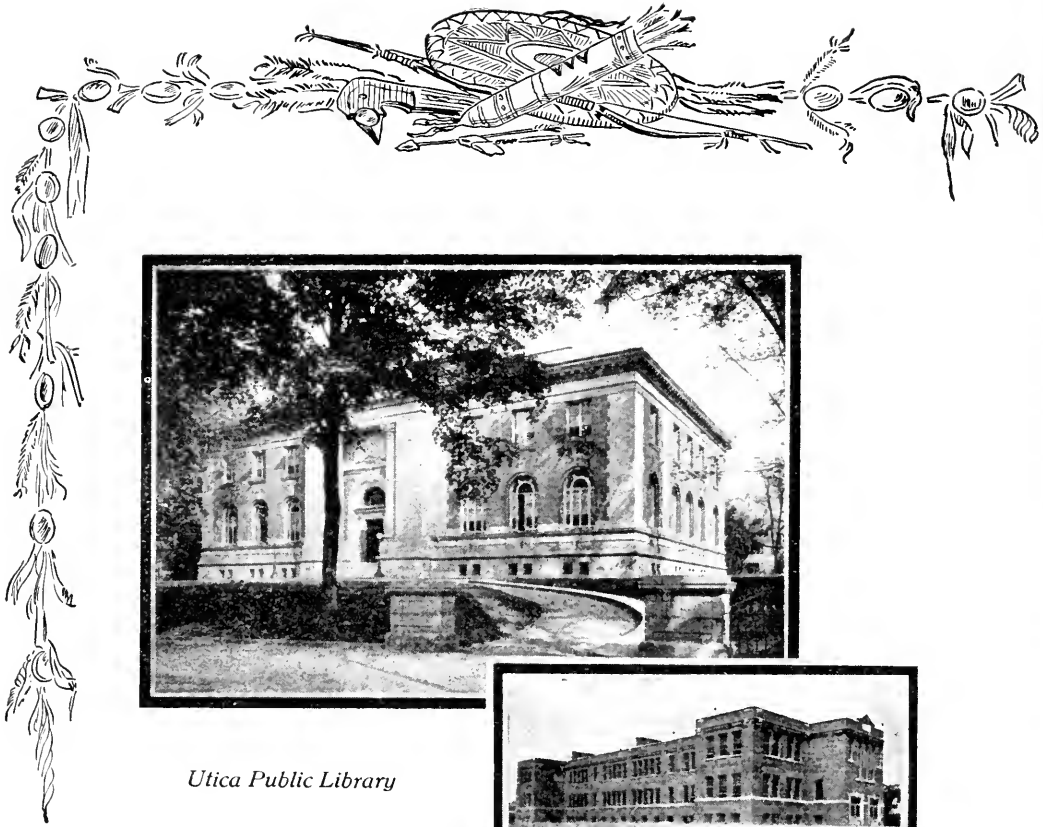
collections of houses but a city of homes. Here are fifty-eight churches of all denominations; convenient of access to all and dominated by a broad and brotherly feeling, not only for the stranger, but toward each other. Here is a Public Library built and maintained by local capital. It contains over sixty-thousand volumes; has a branch in one of the



*Citizens Trust Company*

foreign sections, and supplies a modified form of circulating library to the schools and fire houses.

**H**ERE one high school with twelve hundred pupils and twenty-four grade schools attest the thought given to the coming citizens, while vocational and night schools furnish opportunities for those without the advantages of earlier training.



*Utica Public Library*



*Brandegee  
Grade School*

**H**ERE the Masonic bodies of the State with admirable forethought have built a magnificent home, together with an orphanage and a chapel where the poor, the sickly, the widows and orphans of its fraternity receive the best care that can be devised. Located in the center of one hundred and sixty acres of beautifully kept park with a view of the whole Mohawk Valley, this home is a model of charity and an inspiration to generosity.

Here with wholesouled liberality the good people of the city have erected five asylums where those left with-



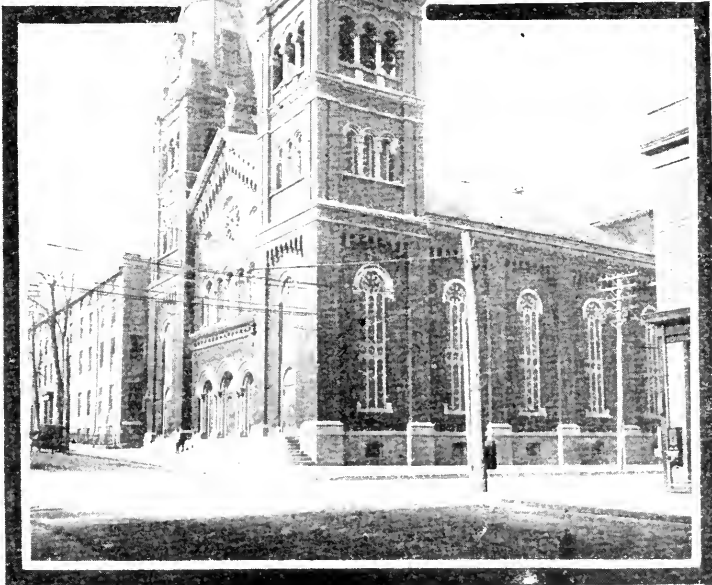
out the guiding hand of parents are cared for and receive not only education but instruction in the elements of good citizenship.

Here five hospitals maintained by the city private subscription—all attest the thoughtfulness the suffering.

Here are three where under the tent nurses and

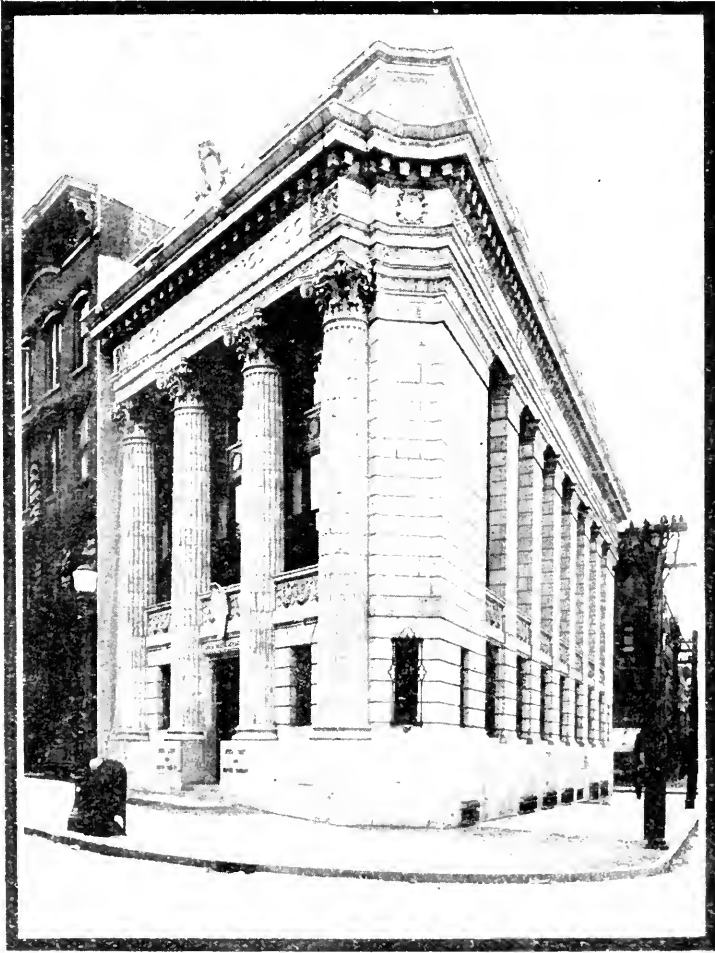
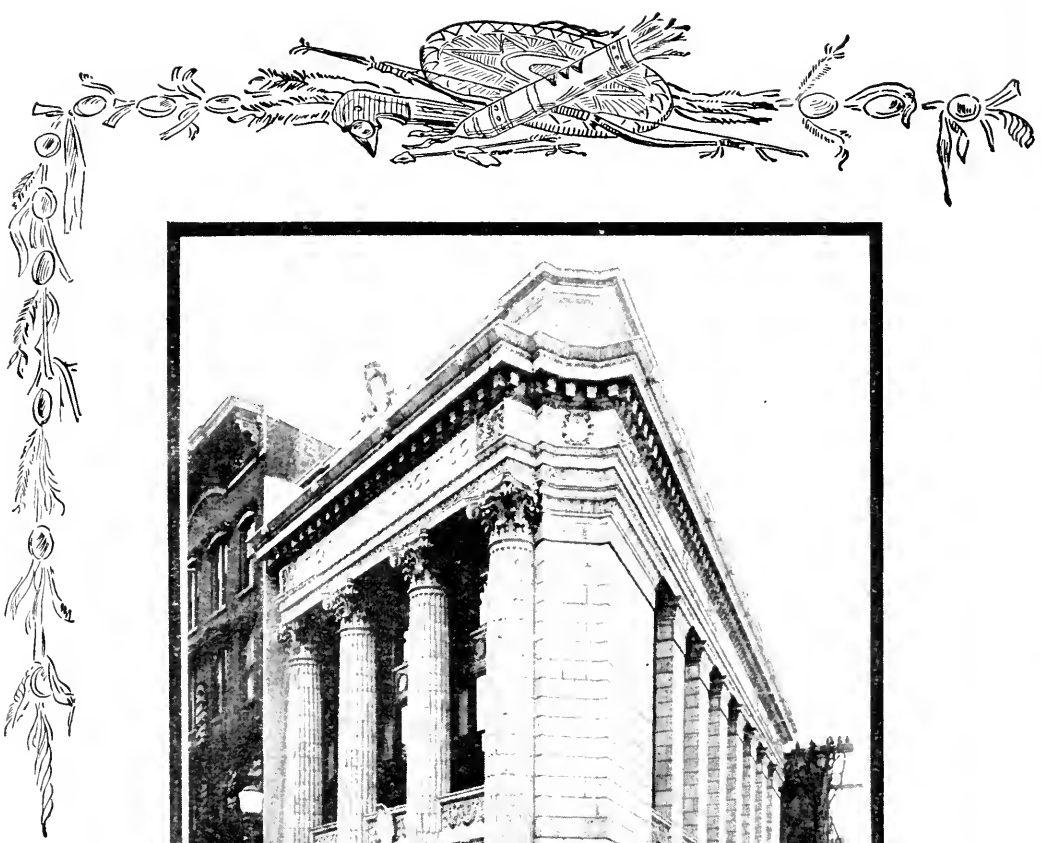
—one built and and four largely by perfectly appointed of our citizens toward

homes for the aged care of competent amid delightful



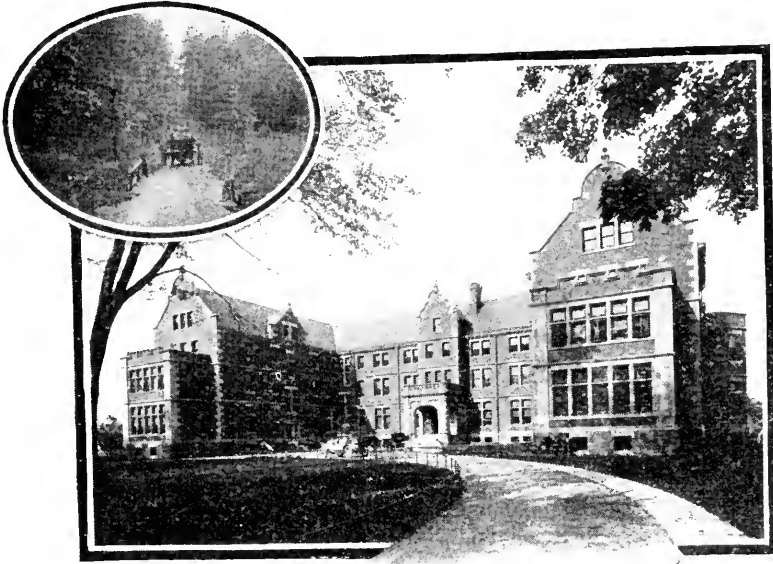
*St. John's R. C. Church*





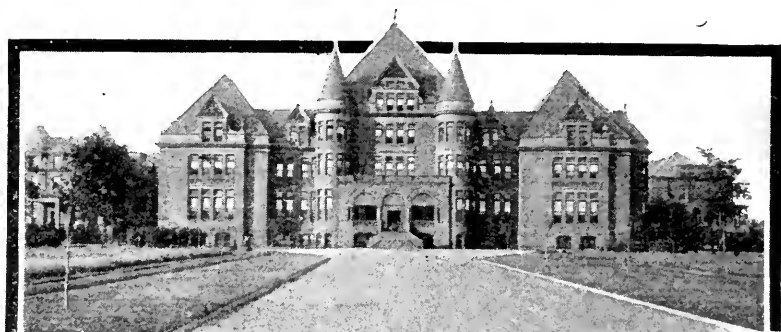
*Utica Trust and Deposit Company*

surroundings, the sunset of life may be passed in peace and contentment. And here also is maintained by the State, a hospital for mental invalids where some sixteen hundred patients are cared for in the most scientific and comfortable manner possible.



*St. Luke's Hospital and Scene in Park*

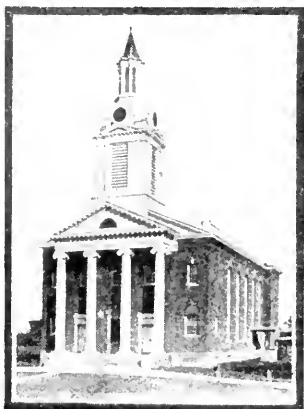
**N**OR is all the enterprise of Utica devoted to its charities. Appreciating that charity is only for the unfortunate the best thought of Utica has for years been given to creating a city filled with diversified industries, so that whatever the financial condition of the country may be, the wage-earners of Utica should continue to have employment. It is Utica's boast that panics may come and go, but in Utica pay rolls go on forever. It is the center of the knit goods industry of the United States. Twenty-five mills do a business of over twenty millions per year, one mill alone completing ready for shipment more than forty-eight thousand garments a day. The famous "Richelieu"



*Masonic Home*

knit underwear is made here and is worn throughout two continents.

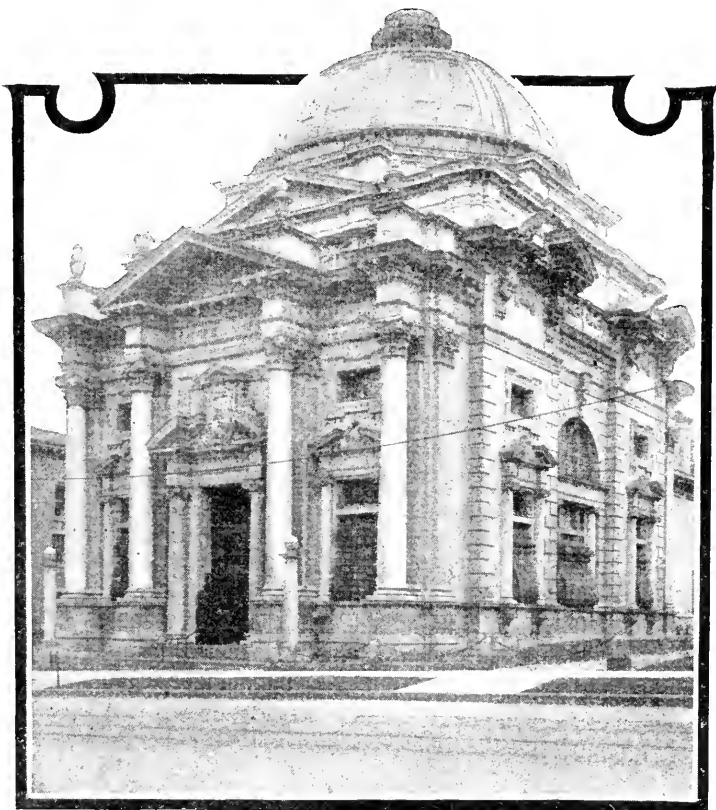
Besides the knit goods, other textile mills produce large quantities of cotton cloth, sweaters, yarn, hosiery and corduroys. All told over sixty million pounds of cotton are brought to Utica each year and manufactured into articles of merchandise.



*Masonic Chapel*

The Savage rifles and automatic pistols are made in this city. With a constantly growing business the company is to-day famous wherever sportsmen are found, and



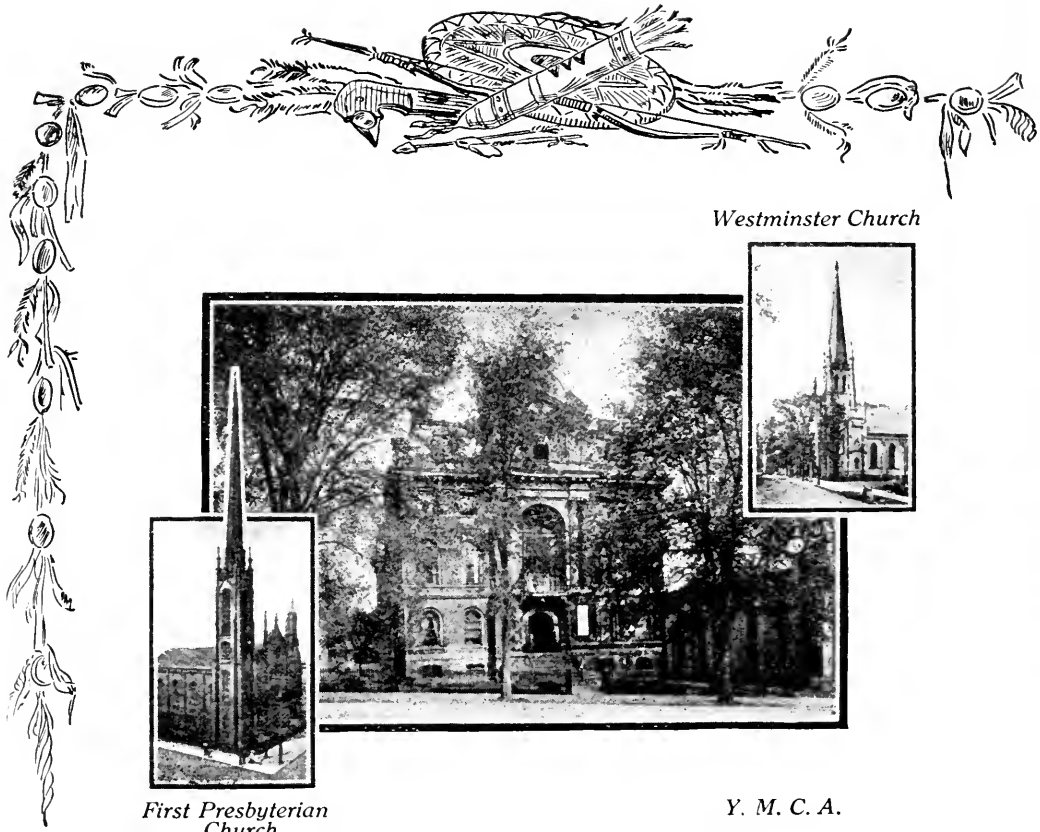


*Savings Bank of Utica*

many foreign countries are continually inspecting both its plant and its product.

○ ONE large manufacturing plant, the Utica Drop Forge and Tool Company is given over entirely to the manufacture of pliers and nippers. By sheer excellence of workmanship, the company has pushed to the front until to-day its product leads the





*Westminster Church*

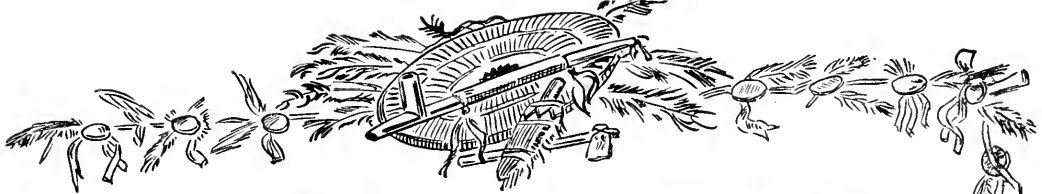
*First Presbyterian  
Church*

*Y. M. C. A.*

world. It is worthy of note that this company maintains a complete reading and club room for its employees where all kinds of games may be enjoyed and in addition provides a series of lectures each winter.

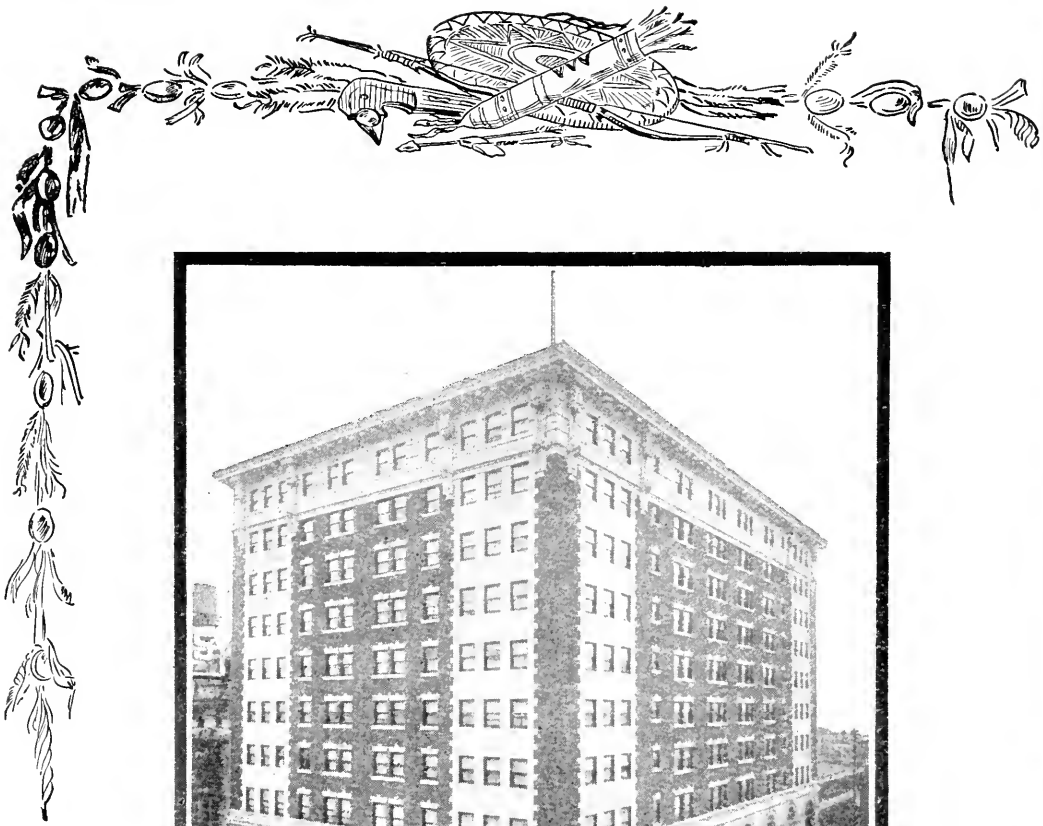
**I**T is the home of the Foster Ideal Spring made by Foster Brothers Mfg. Co.—a company that has made and sold so many beds that it can easily claim the credit of putting half the world to sleep.

All told Utica has one hundred and sixty-two manufacturing plants engaged in manufacturing hardware, rifles, revolvers, canned goods, iron and lead pipe, cotton cloth, woolens, corduroys, automobile parts, agricultural



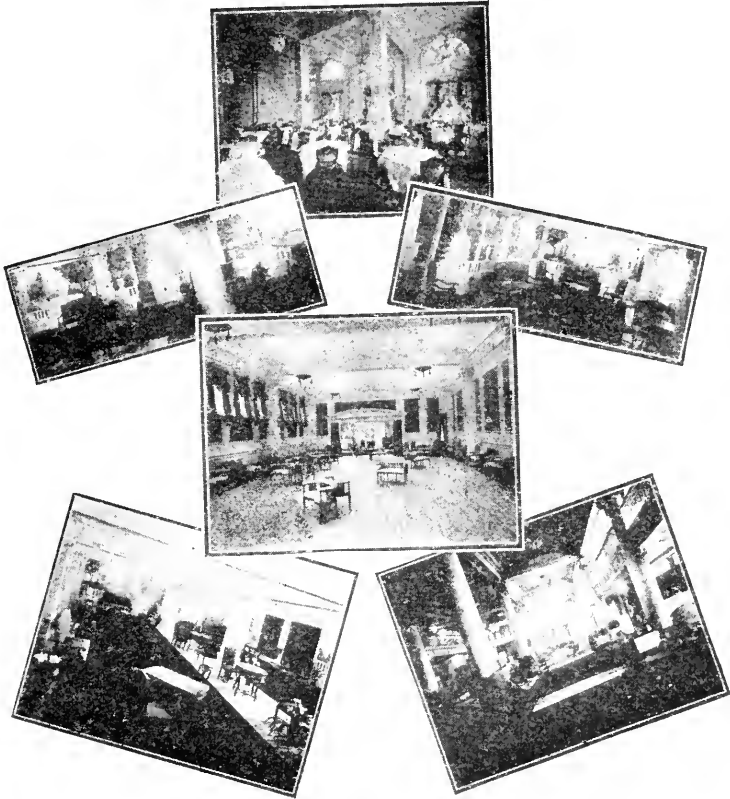
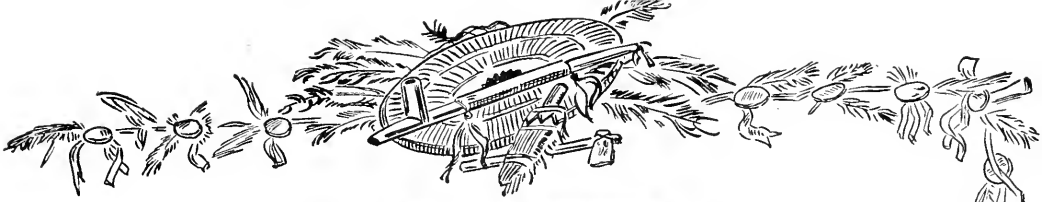
*John A. Roberts & Co. Department Store*

implements, foundry supplies, worsted goods, cutlery, metal beds, metal wheels, dairy products, candy, clothing, brick and tile, lumber and mill products, yarn, buffing and truck wheels and many other articles. Nor is Utica content to rest on its present line of industries. Within the last two years some of its enterprising business men have established a plant for the manufacture



*Hotel Utica*

of knives. To-day the Utica Cutlery Company is selling all over the United States as complete a line of knives as any factory in the world. Already the "Utica" knife is known to the trade, and it is Utica's ambition to have every school boy count the name "Utica" on his knife as a synonym of perfection.

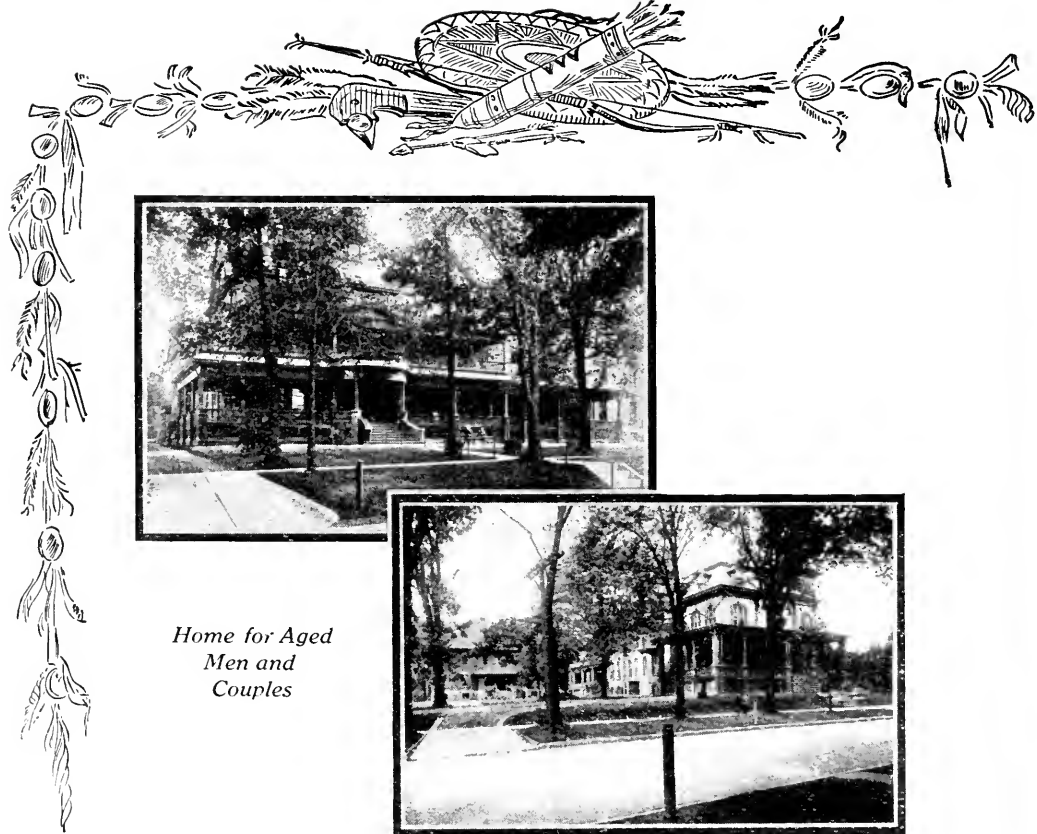


*Hotel Utica*

*Interior*

**WE** are particularly fortunate in our newspapers, which strive in all ways to advance the city's welfare. Three dailies and twelve other publications, including German, Polish, Italian and Welsh newspapers give to our citizens the best of news service.

Unlike many cities Utica is not obliged to seek elsewhere for funds to carry on any legitimate enterprise. One Savings Bank, with resources of over seventeen million dollars; the Utica Trust and Deposit Company



*Home for Aged  
Men and  
Couples*

*Old Ladies Home*

with over eight million, the Citizens Trust Company with over six million; four national banks with combined resources of nineteen million and two Building and Loan Associations, with about four million of assets—gives it a combined banking resource of about fifty-five millions of dollars or over five hundred dollars for every inhabitant. This remarkable showing indicates in some measure the wealth of the city and of its people.

The city abounds with good stores. Cuts of three of the largest department stores—John A. Roberts & Company, Robert Fraser and J. B. Wells Son & Co.

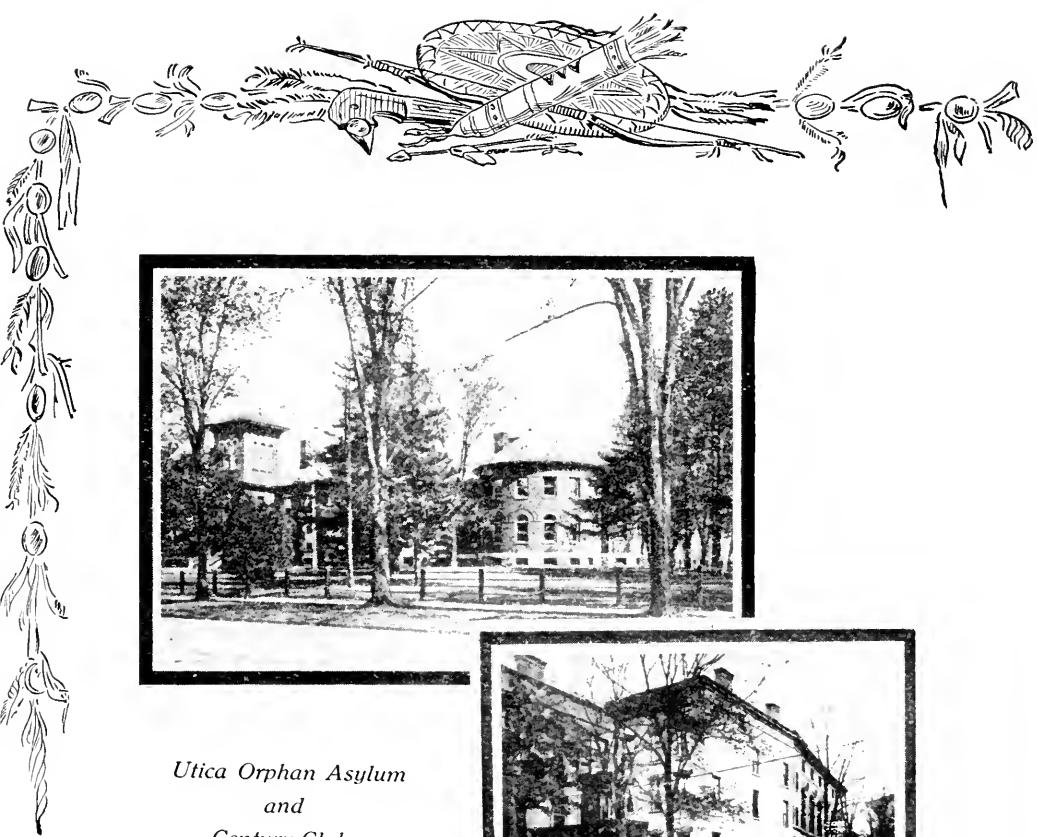


*Playgrounds and Parkway*



are shown in this brochure. These stores are metropolitan in design and appointments, and no more complete departments stores can be found outside of New York or Chicago. The Roberts store contains a beautiful restaurant on its top floor and the Fraser, a well appointed tea room in the basement.

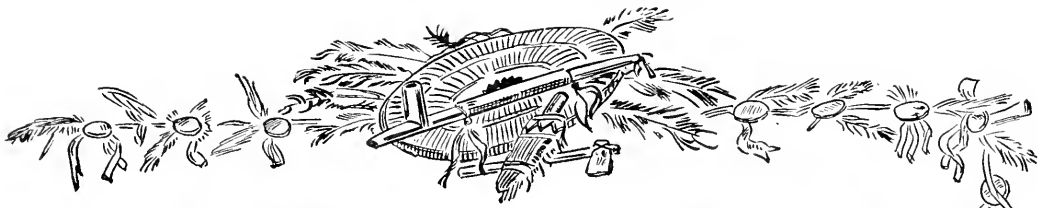
**U**NTIL about a year ago Utica could not offer the attraction of a modern fire proof hotel. Appreciating the fact that this lack would give strangers a bad impression of the city, some of its leading business men gathered together, formed a company and built a hotel. Approximately one million dollars was raised, principally by local capital, and in March, 1912,



*Utica Orphan Asylum  
and  
Century Club*

the "Hotel Utica" was opened to the public. While it contains but about two hundred rooms, it is claimed for it in all seriousness, that not even the large New York City hostelries are more complete in their appointment. Its spacious lobby—light and airy restaurants—excellent cuisine and carefully appointed service, make it a delight to the weary traveller; and many automobile tourists make it their headquarters for days at a time while driving through the beautiful country surrounding the city. Utica has a large number of other hotels

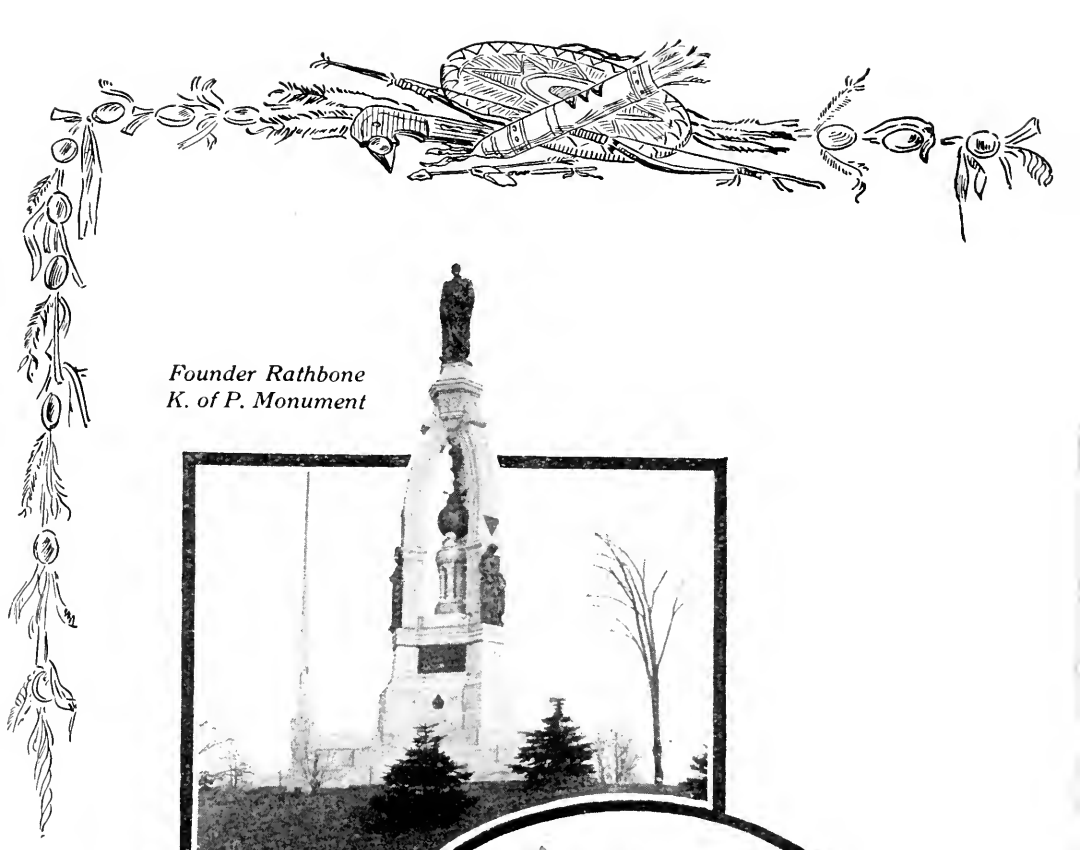




*Robert Fraser  
Department Store*

that compare favorably with any commercial hotels in the State.

The hospitality of the hotels extends throughout the City. Fifteen Masonic organizations; sixteen organizations of Odd Fellows; seventeen Grand Army and allied bodies; three National Guard Companies, including one



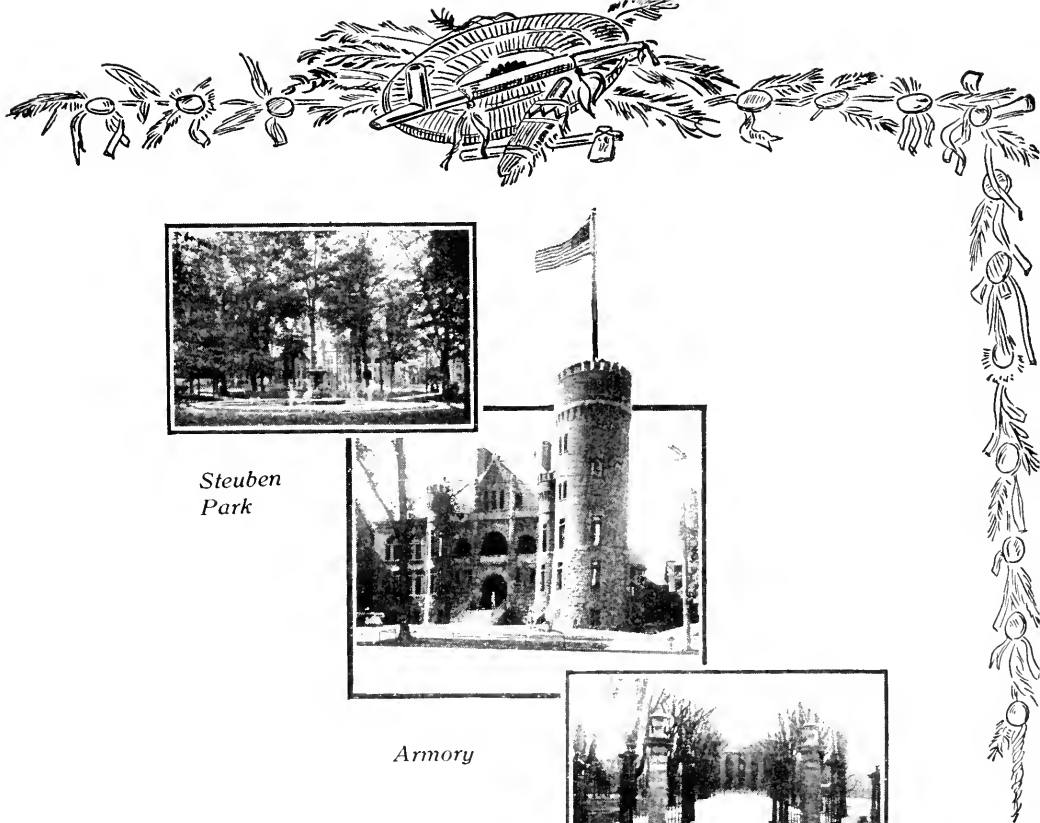
*Founder Rathbone  
K. of P. Monument*



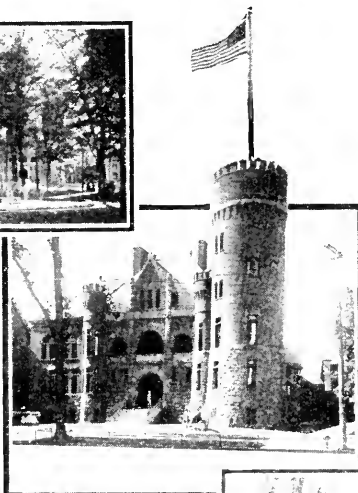
*Forest Hill  
Cemetery*



Cavalry troop; seven clubs and forty-one fraternal societies attest the social spirit of the city. Of these the Masons have their own temple; the Federation of Labor has built and owns its home—the only one in New York State. The New Century Club (the women's literary club) has had one of the most delightful homes on



*Steuben  
Park*

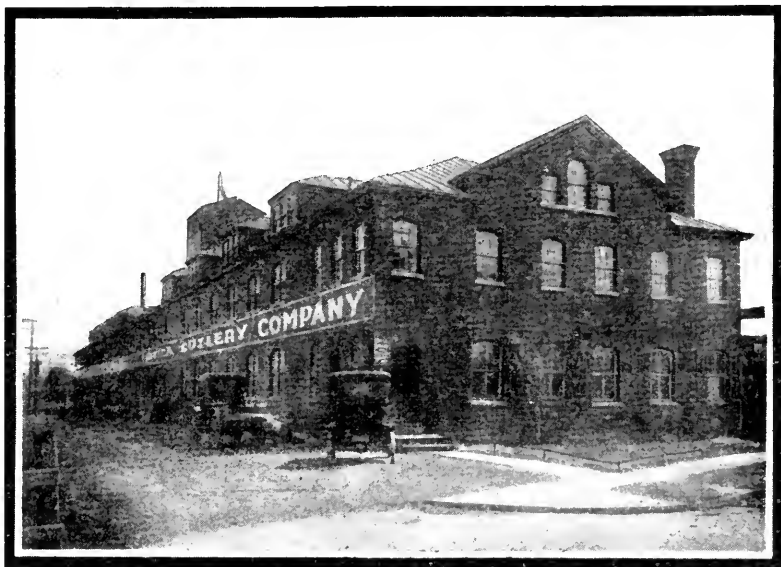
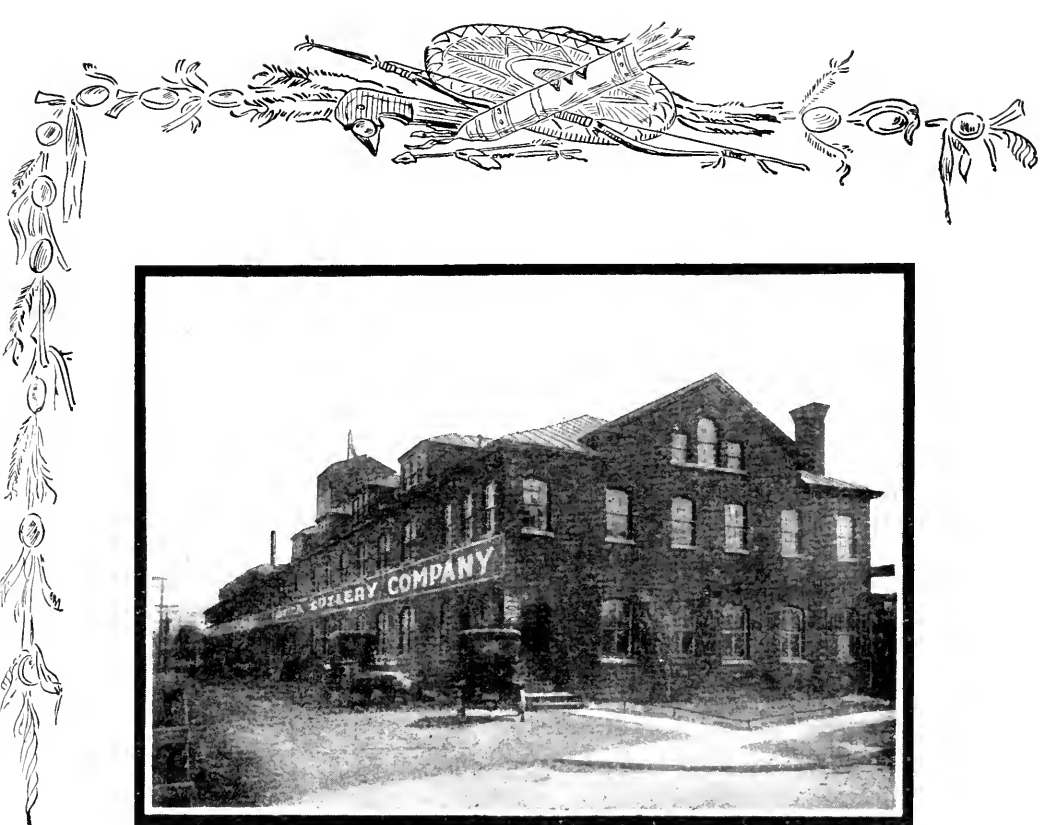


*Armory*



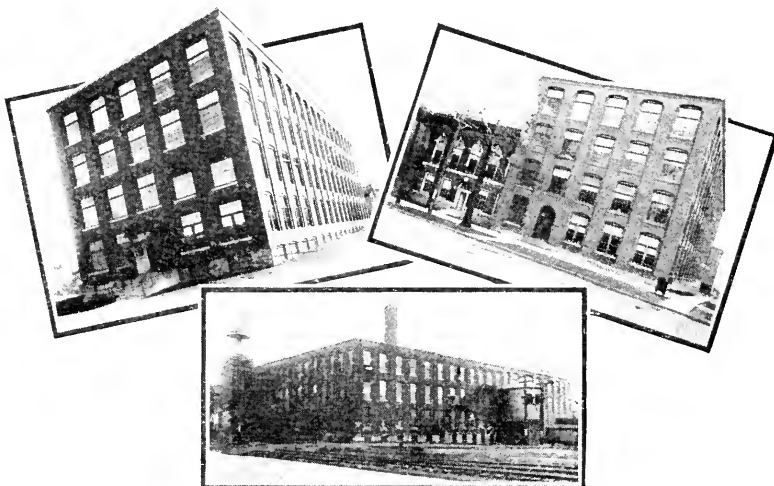
*Entrance to State Hospital*

the main street remodeled into a Club House, and has built in connection therewith a spacious auditorium capable of seating 700 persons. The Fort Schuyler Club, the leading men's club occupies a beautiful building on one of the principal corners. The Knights of Columbus, the Daughters of Isabella, the Elks, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association all occupy beautiful buildings owned and maintained by themselves. These buildings are scattered throughout the residence section of the city and add much to its beauty.



*Where the Utica Knife is made*

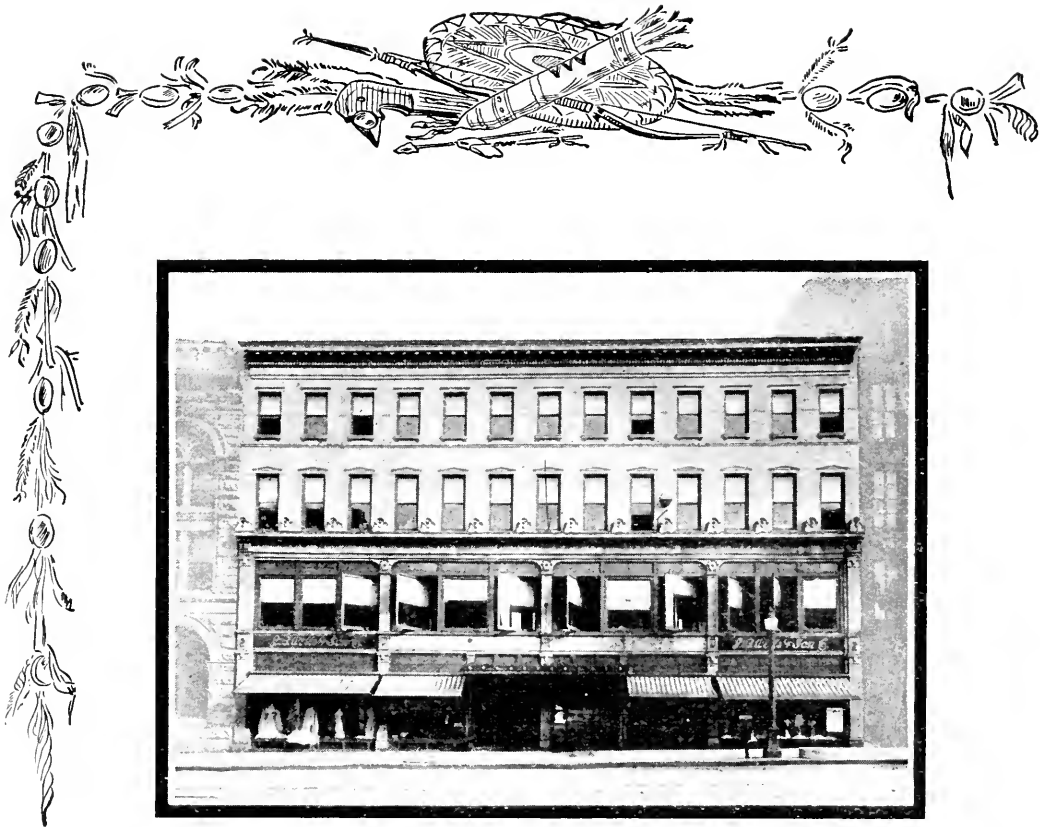
**U**TICA has not become addicted to the apartment house craze and still remains a city of one and two family homes. Scattered over its one hundred and twenty-five miles of streets, over eighty per cent of which are paved with asphalt and nearly all of which are lined with magnificent elms, these homes make it a most attractive residential place—and it is clean. All streets are swept and constantly patrolled. It spends one dollar for each inhabitant each year on clean streets. Utica takes care of its residents. It collects garbage; it collects ashes; removes its snow; keeps itself in prime municipal condition, has a tax rate of only about two dollars per thousand on an assessed



*Home of the Richelieu Knit Underwear*

valuation of approximately seventy per cent, and its bonded indebtedness is only a trifle over two millions of dollars with an assessed valuation of over forty-four and one-half millions.

**W**ITH the Utica Conservatory of Music having eighteen high grade teachers, teaching all of the musical branches—with the “B Sharp Club,” and “Haydn Male Chorus,” large musical organizations devoted exclusively to the encouragement of musical talent; with seven theatres, one of which presents exceptionally high class drama and with two amusement parks, one having the finest minor league base ball plant in the country—excellent provision is made for the musical and amusement loving people of the city.



*J. B. Wells & Son Co. Department Store*

**I**T has thirteen parks—large and small—with an up-to-date athletic field and three modern out door play grounds for children. The park land totals five hundred and forty-six acres, and is laid out and cared for under the supervision of a landscape architect.



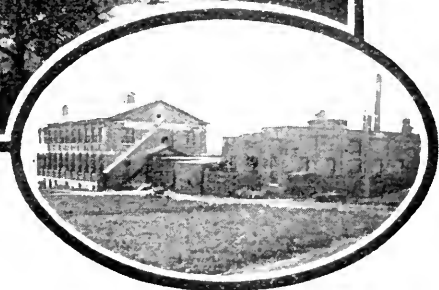
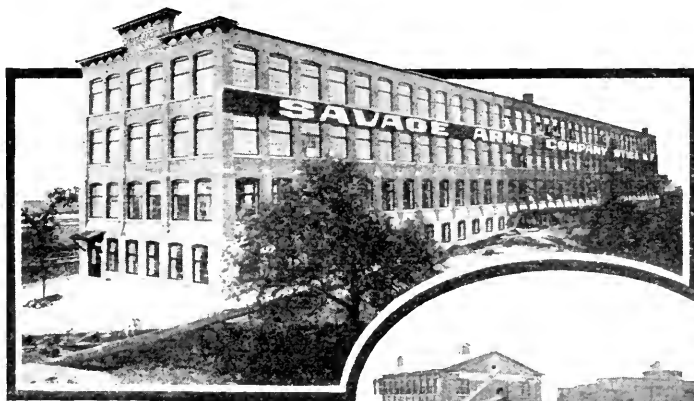
*St. John's Orphan Asylum*



*The Home  
of the  
Ideal Spring*

The larger parks which Utica acquired through the generosity of one of its leading citizens, are connected with a magnificent boulevard several miles in extent—the smaller ones are scattered throughout the city. At the playgrounds scientific play is carried on through the summer months and at some of the schools social recreation work is kept up through the winter, both being under the care of trained instructors.

Much has been said of Utica's beautiful location. Too much can not be said. Constant trolley service to Rome and Syracuse on the West; Clinton, the seat of Hamilton College, on the South; and to Little Falls on the East;

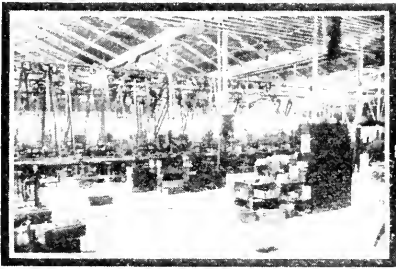
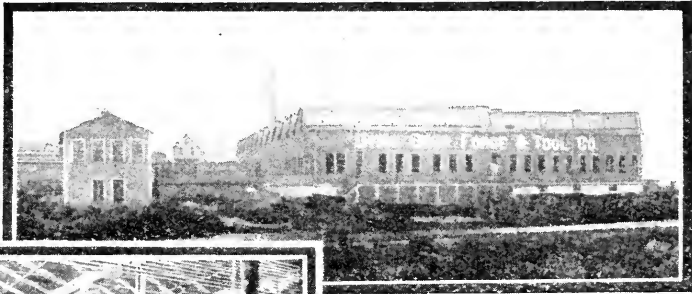


*Savage Arms Co.*

*Makers Savage Rifles  
and Automatic Pistols*

with state macadam roads running radially in all directions, and five railroads through the Adirondack mountains, to the St. Lawrence River, to Richfield Springs, Cooperstown and Binghamton; besides the New York Central railroad running fifty-eight express and limited trains through the city each day, the resident of Utica is in constant touch with some of the most beautiful spots in the world. The Thousand Islands; the lakes and mountains of the Adirondacks; Otsego Lake—that beautiful “Glimmerglass,” the home and inspiration of Cooper; the world famous Trenton Falls; the Oriskany Battlefield, and many other places famed for their beauty and historic interest lie within less than a day’s journey of our doors. Space will not permit detailed



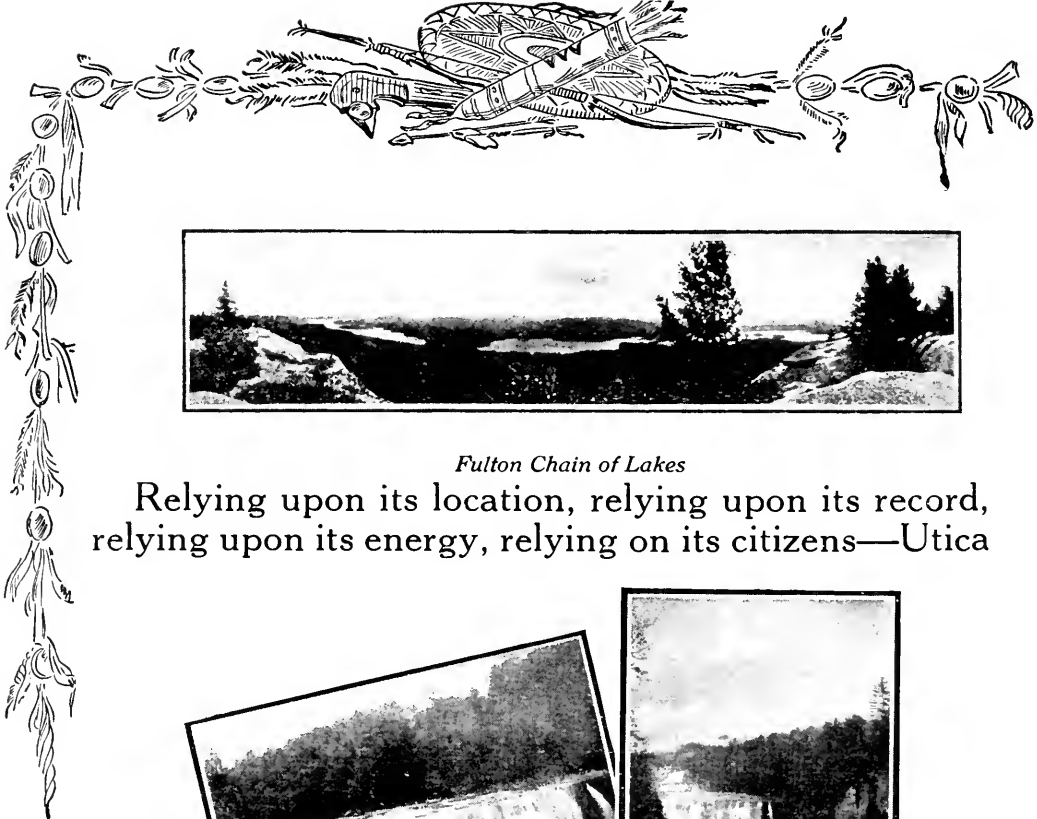


*Utica Drop Forge  
and Tool Co.  
Makers U. T. K. Pliers*



description of these but any of them will compare favorably with the more advertised pleasure resorts.

**T**RENTON Falls deserve more than a passing mention, for here the waters of a thousand springs gathered together back in the recesses of the mountains, formed a stream called by the Indians "Kuyrahoora;" and have for centuries leaped a series of precipices two hundred and sixty-four feet high. Modern engineers have gathered these falling waters and forced them to do their duty to man, in turning water turbines, and sending to Utica hydro-electric energy sufficient to turn the wheels of a thousand mills. For here the wonderful stream and chasm stand ready to do the work of twenty thousand horses for all time.



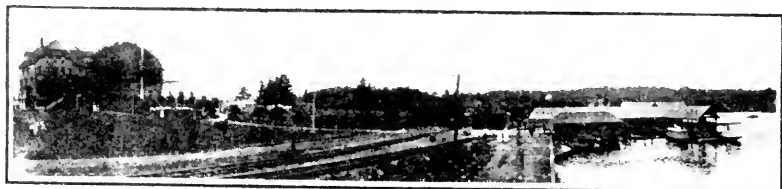
*Fulton Chain of Lakes*

Relying upon its location, relying upon its record,  
relying upon its energy, relying on its citizens—Utica

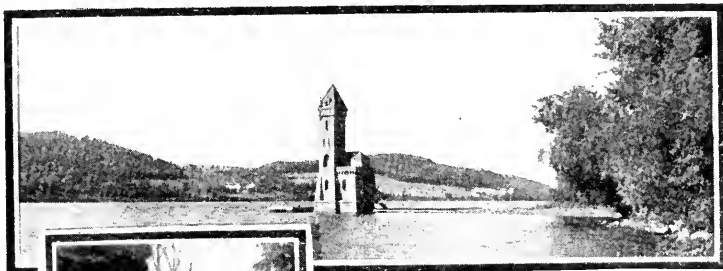


*Trenton Falls*

has confidence in its future. Gathered here to-day are  
one hundred thousand people. Mills are being construct-  
ed—dwellings are being built and streets are being laid  
out for one hundred thousand more. The one hundred



*View of Old Forge*



*King Fisher Tower  
Otsego Lake*

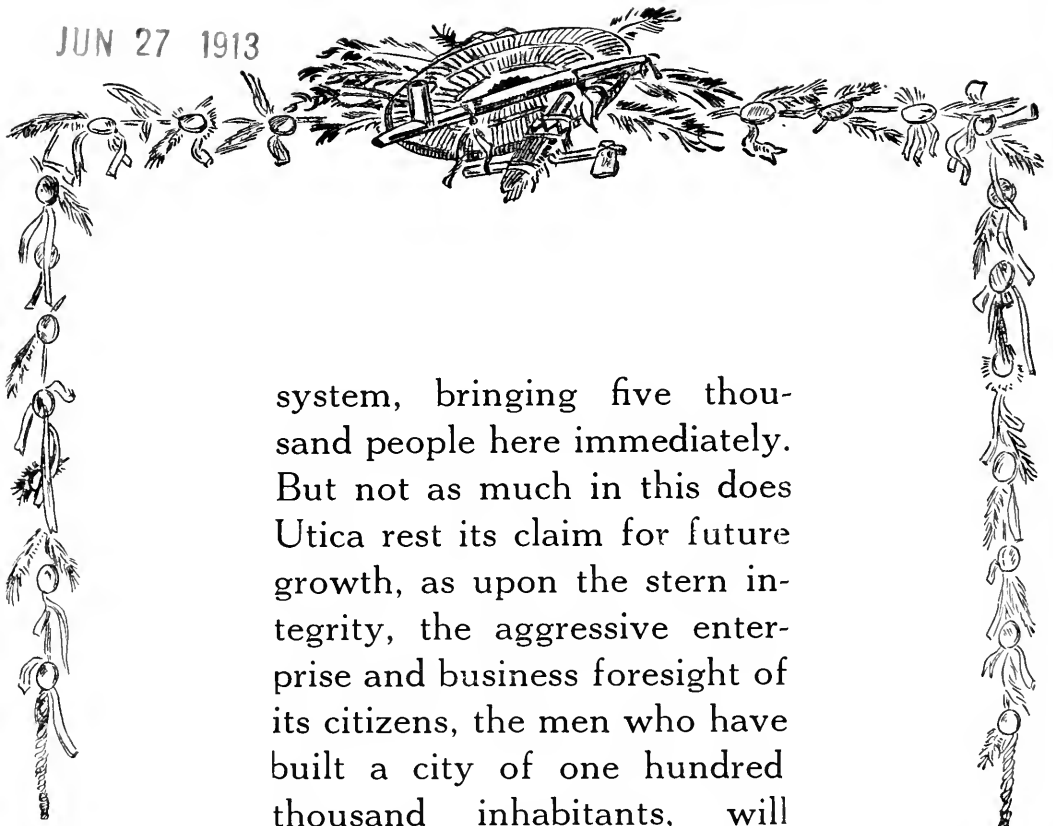


*Leatherstocking Falls  
Cooperstown*

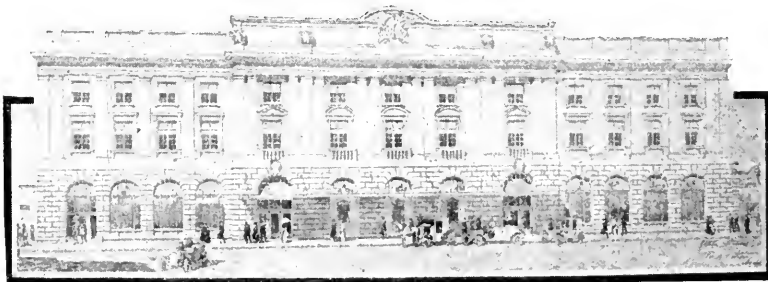
and thirty million dollar barge canal is preparing to bring one thousand ton barges through the million dollar terminal now building and discharge cargoes of copper, wheat and other merchandise, loaded in Duluth, at our door; then to pick up Utica's products, and take them by water to Albany, north to Montreal, or south to New York. The New York Central Rail-

road is building a million dollar station and a five million dollar terminal—the largest between New York City and Buffalo—where three hundred freight trains can lie at once and make Utica the center of a two division

JUN 27 1913



system, bringing five thousand people here immediately. But not as much in this does Utica rest its claim for future growth, as upon the stern integrity, the aggressive enterprise and business foresight of its citizens, the men who have built a city of one hundred thousand inhabitants, will double its size during the next generation.



*New York Central Terminal Station Now Building*

BOOKLET  
DESIGNED BY  
ESSER WRIGHT  
COMPANY  
UTICA  
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