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CONFERENCE OF PROGRESSIVES IS CALLED TO MEET AT WASHINGTON

LaFollette and Huddleston Plan to Organize This Element in Congress, Announcement Says.

REACTIONARIES WERE REBUKED ON NOV. 7

Plan to Defeat the Administration Ship Subsidy Bill and Proposed Anti-Strike Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A call for a national conference of progressives to meet here December 1 and 2, and organize a progressive group in congress was issued tonight by Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, and Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the people's legislative services.

Formation of not only a cohesive progressive bloc in the senate and house, but also a national council of progressives, without regard to party, was the apparent object of the movement. There was no mention of a third political party, Republican LaFollette declared a new party must be a matter of evolution and could not be established through the action of any group of men and adoption of resolutions.

The call proposed a meeting of progressive members of congress December 1, and of a gathering of progressive leaders and workers of the movement on December 2. Invitations to the latter meeting were sent, it was announced, to a "representative group of influential progressive men and women throughout the country" whose names were not divulged.

Replies Requested. Telegraphic replies were requested and it was said the names of those accepting would be announced as replies were received. Previous to announcement of the conference, Senator LaFollette issued a statement declaring that "the time has come for the organization of a new political group in support of accepted progressive principles and policies, and the defeat of the administration ship subsidy bill, proposed anti-strike legislation and proposed transfer of federal forests to the interior department."

Senator Capper, republican, of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, almost the same day, issued a statement declaring against the ship subsidy bill and including farm credits, prohibition of tax free securities and reduction of freight rates and other measures. Both Senator LaFollette and Capper said the recent elections were a victory for the progressives over the reactionaries, but it was not apparent to what extent the plans of the farm bloc might coincide with those of the LaFollette-Huddleston group.

The call issued by Senator LaFollette and Representative Huddleston with the latter a strong labor champion in the house, announced that it was for the organization of an active working group in congress. The general conference on December 1, it was said, further, would include "leading progressives and not already actively affiliated with the people's legislative service"—an organization formed two years ago at dinner of senators, representatives and others.

Exposed Gigantic Evils. "It was decided at that time that it was premature to attempt to organize the handful of progressives in the two houses of congress," said the call, "but without organization these members of congress who are devoted to the people's interests have struggled bravely against overwhelming odds and have won many important victories. They have blocked many vicious bills and have saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and exposed gigantic evils. But above all they have let the people know what was happening in Washington.

"The people have responded. They have elected a very considerable number of senators and representatives with splendid records of fidelity to public service. They have done all that could be done at this election to express their will for this government shall be genuinely progressive.

"It is apparent, therefore, that the time is opportune for a conference to discuss definite plan for the co-operation of all the progressives in congress.

MUHAMMAD LOST THE CALIPHATE, KEMALIST SAYS

Sultan of Turkey Has Ceased to Retain Any Authority Over the Moslems; Left by Back Door.

Constantinople, Nov. 18 (by the Associated Press).—The Turkish nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI by his flight has surrendered the caliphate, according to Rafet Pasha, Kemal government of Constantinople.

According to the Moslem law, he told the Associated Press, when the sultan leaves Turkish soil and enters Christian territory he places himself under Christian protection and thereby loses the caliphate, ceasing to retain any authority over the Moslems.

Muhammad's departure on the British dreadnaught Malaya in the face of threatened trial for treason by the Ankara government, was compared by Rafet Pasha to the flight of Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier and the other "members of the opposition who, by their acts, were compromised in the eyes of the whole Turkish nation."

"Great Britain's confidence in the sultan," he added, "is a flagrant interference in Turkey's internal affairs."

Rafet was much agitated. He spent several hours following the sultan's flight, telephoning Ankara for instructions and taking the members of the sultan's cabinet and other high personages wanted by the nationalists.

The sultan left his palace by the back door, known as the Malta gate, which heretofore always has been sealed. The British for some time had been aware of his anxiety and fear for his personal safety and were prepared to remove him when he said the word. They explained, however, that the request for safe conduct must come from him as they could not be placed in the position of having kidnapped him.

They also pointed out that he must go a reasonable distance from the palace, as it was inexpedient to introduce British guards into the grounds because of the danger of conflict with the Kemalists. The sultan agreed to allow these conditions.

Only three persons in the palace knew of the intended flight, namely, the court chamberlain, the sultan's personal physician and his bandmaster. These were the only palace officials he trusted, and he even kept his wives in the dark as to his plans.

The flight was so carefully arranged that the nationalist officers and soldiers stationed in the palace grounds did not learn of it until long before the sultan's departure. A prayer ceremony at noon in which the sultan was to have participated.

All pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the neighborhood of the palace was then stopped and the palace was surrounded by nationalist military and Gendarmes. Within the palace consternation reigned among the sultan's wives and eunuchs.

Albuquerque Planning to Give Members New Mexico Teachers Association Every Courtesy Here.

HIGH OFFICIALS OF RAILROADS OPPOSE FEDERAL PLAN TO MERGE

Plan Is to Divorce the G. N. From the N. P. and the C. B. & Q. and Combine It With the C. M. & St. P.

HOLDEN AND ELLIOTT TESTIFY AT HEARING

Instead of Any Divorce of the Three Groups, They Should Be Unified, One Witness Declares.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Higher officials of the Hill group of railroads in the northwest continued to present adverse arguments today before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the government's tentative railroad consolidation plan in the northwest. The plan would divorce the Great Northern from association with the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and combine with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, suggested that the commission might consider more advantageously creation of four far-flung railroad mergers through the west, each of which would tap the Mississippi basin, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast. Holden, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific, declared that instead of considering any divorce of the three grouped roads, the commission ought to unify them even more completely into a single great transportation machine, while Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, said that if a divorce within the Hill group was forced, the logic and practicality of things called for a union of the Northern Pacific with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Prof. William Z. Ripley, who laid down the tentative outlines of the general consolidation plan, in interchange with Mr. Holden, suggested that the exact complete grouping of railroad service he had in mind would result in great decrease of railroad operating business in "secondary gateway cities."

Mr. Budd's argument against the splitting off of the Great Northern was that the St. Paul and Northern Pacific systems were far more supplementary to each other than the Great Northern and St. Paul could be.

"A Great Northern combination with the St. Paul would weaken both lines and result in no important economic or social benefit," he said. "It would, indeed, increase tendencies which have given us severe car shortages in the west."

"However, in no place in the United States has the tentative consolidation plan of the commission been based on so great disruption of established railroad associations as that proposed in the northwest in the separation of the Great Northern from the Burlington and Northern Pacific. Elsewhere the commission has sought to build existing systems not to force them apart."

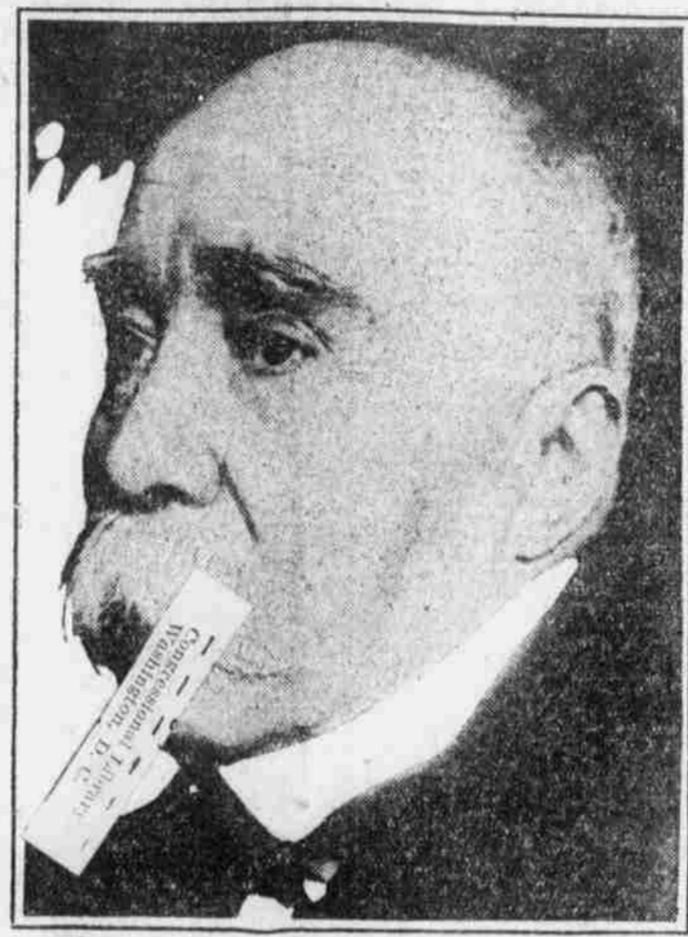
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WARREN IS HOST AT A DINNER IN HONOR OF DUTCH MINISTER

NEVADA HUMBLIED BY CALIFORNIA, 61-13

French 'Tiger' In U. S.



Georges Clemenceau.

Clemenceau arrived in the United States Saturday from France. During his stay of about a month he will make an "effort to interpret France to America" in a series of speeches to be delivered in New York, Boston, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and Philadelphia.

ALL PLANS FOR N.M.E.A. MEET ARE COMPLETE

Program of All Sessions Announced by Committees; Reception and Concert Offered as Entertainment

Final plans for the sessions of the New Mexico Educational Association which will meet here on November 27, 28 and 29 have been made. The opening session will be preceded by a meeting of the educational council at the high school in the morning.

The program for the general sessions at the Armory follows:

Monday, 8 P. M. Invocation, Rev. H. A. Cooper, First Presbyterian church. Music, East Las Vegas High school orchestra. Address of welcome, Mayor W. R. Walton, Albuquerque. Response, Adeline Sanchez, Town, vice-president, N. M. E. A. Music, East Las Vegas High School Glee club. President's address, Josephine Lockard, Raton, N. M. Address, "My Mission," T. W. Conway, secretary, N. M. E. A. Music, solo, Miss Louise Jaramillo, Normal University, East Las Vegas. An announcement, "State University Invites You," President David Spence Hill. Music, solo, Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn, State Normal, Silver City. Address, "What Has the Public a Right to Expect from Her Schools," Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, California. Music, Albuquerque High School Glee club. Announcements. Music, orchestra from university. Introduction of Gov.-elect James F. Hinkle by M. E. Hickey. Introduction of State Superintendent Isabel L. Eckles by President Lockard. Music, High School Glee club, East Las Vegas. Introduction of Pres.-elect A. O. Bowden, State Normal, Silver City, by Miss Isabelle Eckles. Music, solo, Miss Selma Sizer, L. J. Vegas, N. M. Address, J. O. Englemann, field secretary, N. E. A., Washington, D. C. Music, Glee club, U. N. M. Address, "Our School System, Is It Worth the Cost?" Will C. Wood, California. Music, Normal University Glee club, East Las Vegas, N. M. Announcements.

Tuesday, 4:30 P. M. General reception for teachers by City of Albuquerque at Elks club rooms. Music furnished by U. N. M. Glee club; East Las Vegas High School Glee club, and Florence W. Samuels, director of music, Albuquerque public schools. Tuesday 8 P. M. Concert by Claire Dux, soprano, of the Chicago Opera association. Wednesday, 2 P. M. Music, Albuquerque High School orchestra. Announcements. Music, Glee club, State University. Address, John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. Address, Ada Pierce Winn, State Normal, Silver City, N. M. Address, "What the State Schools Can Do for You," Jonathan H. Wagner, president Normal University, East Las Vegas. Music, solo, Miss Louise Jaramillo, Normal University, East Las Vegas, N. M. Address, "Leadership in Education," Will C. Wood. Address, "Educational Outlook," by member of state board of education, President H. L. Kent, State College, N. M. Business session. Adjournment.

COE HOWARD ASPIRES TO SPEAKERSHIP OF NEW MEXICO'S HOUSE

Clovis, N. M., Nov. 18.—Coe Howard, veteran legislator of Roosevelt county, who was re-elected state representative of his district on November 11, may be next speaker of the lower house of the New Mexico legislature, according to gossip in political circles.

Mr. Howard was the democratic nominee for speaker in the fifth New Mexico legislature but owing to the republican complexion of that body he was defeated for the place. With the lower house democratic by a good majority for the sixth session, Mr. Howard stands in the front ranks of the veterans of the house who are entitled to consideration. He represents the district on New Mexico's twelfth New Mexico district, comprising the counties of Roosevelt and De Baca.

NOTRE DAME WINS. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—Butler college's hopes for the Indiana college football championship were shattered here today by the victory of Notre Dame, the final score being 32 to 3 in favor of the team from up state.

HAWKEYES WIN FROM BUCKEYES BY 12-9 SCORE

Ohio State Strives in Vain to Break Iowa's Long String of Triumphs on the Football Field.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Iowa defeated Ohio State today, 12 to 9, but only after the Hawkeyes had twice held the lead and after they had threatened throughout four periods of brilliant play to break the Hawkeyes' long string of "gridiron triumphs."

The invaders, making their first appearance here, outplayed the Buckeyes. The fierce line plunging of the Hawkeyes backs swept over Ohio's forward wall, unnumbered times, but only once were able to terminate a series of rushes with a touchdown, their second score resulting from a mis-handled punt.

Meanwhile Ohio State, fighting grimly after three previous western conference defeats, took advantage of almost every opportunity and on several occasions threatened to convert an apparent defeat into one of the last minute victories which earned them conference titles in years gone by.

But the Iowans, conquerors of Yale, and conference champions of last year, were not to be denied. Their offensive play, which was aided with much more precision, overcame a six-point lead obtained by the Buckeyes when Wilson received a pass and dashed across the goal in the first quarter, topped out by a field goal by the punter, which came with Workman's field goal in the second quarter, and succeeded in holding their narrow margin of leadership throughout the rest of the game.

W. AND J. FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS DEFEATED BY PITTSBURGH, 19-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—Washington and Jefferson's wonder eleven met the Waterloo today. Outplayed and out-thought by the University of Pittsburgh, Coach Neale's warriors—undefeated for nearly three seasons—lost a 19 to 0 struggle on a muddy gridiron.

A brittle line and slow thinking by the W. and J. secondary defense had much to do with the unexpected result. The visitors held two to one favorites, were swept off their feet, in the first few minutes of play and with the exception of a spectacular forward pass run by the second period, passed helplessly in the hands of the Presidents usually were fighting within the shadow of their goal line.

The first half was rough but it was gentle play compared with the desperate tearing, slugging football that marked the closing quarters. Fists flew often, players disputed penalties and the officials worded penalties, preventing personal clashes. Experts who have been watching gridiron games in Pittsburgh for 20 years could not recall a more vivid battle.

WHOLESALE PRICES HIGHER IN OCTOBER

Washington, Nov. 18.—The level of wholesale prices for 400 commodities averaged 14.4 points higher in October than in September, the department of labor announced today. This revealed a general increase of 3.4 percent in the index number.

COLUMBIA DEFEATED, 28-7, BY DARTMOUTH

New York, Nov. 18.—Dartmouth defeated Columbia today, 28 to 7, in a game marked by sensational runs and costly fumbles. Columbia's scoring came in the third period, when Bert, the blue and white pilot, intercepted a forward pass on his own 30 yard line and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. He kicked a 20 yard field goal, with his passing machine running smoothly and with Lewis, a piercing kick, Columbia's time after time piled up 16 points in the last period.

HARBORD HANDS RESIGNATION TO WAR SECRETARY

Deputy Chief of Staff Will Accept the Presidency of the Radio Corporation of America.

Washington, Nov. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Retirement from the army of Major General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff and one of the outstanding American military leaders in the world war, to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced today by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded by Major General John L. Hines, now commanding the eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 29 and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed General Pershing as commander of the army's reserve and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army through General Harbord's separation would be "irreparable."

"We have not had in our military service, in any capacity a man of higher quality, one who was so inspired in others a greater degree of confidence," said the war secretary. "The business he will enter is in its infancy and it will offer challenges for his abilities. We will prove himself a great leader in industry and commercial affairs seems as certain to me as his great leadership in military activities."

In his letter to Secretary Weeks, applying for retirement, General Harbord pointed out that he had been on active service for 33 years, had served in the army since 1889, with continuous service since then, over 18 years of such service being abroad.

"Whenever occasion has offered during nearly 24 years of service," General Harbord's letter said, "I have been an advocate of opportunity for the younger men of the army."

"At this time of elimination by congressional action of hundreds of officers from the career to which they have dedicated themselves, I feel that retirement is a saving grace to the army who would otherwise be lost to it, and affording promotion to younger officers for whom I step aside, is but considered."

General Harbord has had the honor from the Radio Corporation under consideration for almost a year. His acceptance was opposed by Secretary Weeks and other officials, including General Pershing.

LEADERS OF 16 RAILWAY UNIONS HOLD A MEETING

Discuss Results of the Recent Elections; Prepare Estimates of Strength They Can Count On.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Officials of sixteen railway unions associated with the conference for progressive political action at an extended executive meeting today discussed the results of the elections, prepared estimates of strength which they can count on in coming months.

BERLIN POPULAR WITH FOREIGN TOURISTS

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Although the tourist season in Germany usually is on the wane when autumn sets in, September's daily influx of strangers in Berlin was just as heavy as in July. Nearly one-tenth of the arrivals from abroad were Americans.

LONGHORNS WIN OVER SOONER SQUAD, 32-7

FRENCH 'TIGER' IS GREETED BY THROUGHS HIS ARRIVAL IN U. S.

War-Time Premier, on a Mission of Peace, Says There's a Crisis Which Has Not Been Settled.

HAS COME HERE AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN

He Is, However, Accorded the Honors of a Diplomat; Wilson Sends Him a Message of Welcome.

New York, Nov. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, came to America today on a mission of peace.

The "Tiger" did not earnestly voice the purpose of his tour in a brief response to city hall to an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Hallert.

"In the world at this time," he declared, "is a crisis which has not been settled. How it will end, nobody knows. If you take the wrong side—well, the war counts for nothing and he was not here to go to war again. If it turns out right and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will be the greatest step for the civilization of the world."

Clemenceau's idea of the "right thing" is the message he will give to America in a series of addresses here and in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia.

Washington Cut Red Tape. Although he came as a private citizen, the famous French statesman, war-time premier of France, was welcomed by Washington to facilitate his landing. A personal representative of President Harding—Assistant Secretary of State—went down the bay to welcome him and invite him to the White House. Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, was also present to greet him and to sign the stamp of his government's approval on the visit.

Clemenceau had scarcely set foot on shore when a telegram from the White House came. It was a warm welcome and a message that the tiger who had worked at Versailles with Wilson, for the league of nations, hastened to scribble this reply.

"Allow me to bid you welcome to America, General," said the message. "We are glad to see you and we are sure that your visit will be a most fruitful one."

The welcoming committee was up bright and early too, for the municipal steamer Macon, which was to take them down the bay, cast off at seven o'clock. The American flag was hoisted on the Macon and the French flag was hoisted on the French ship.

When the French ship was within sight of the city, the Macon was ordered to stop and the French ship was ordered to proceed.

SENATOR AND TWO HOUSE MEMBERS IN SOCORRO REPUBLICAN

Socorro, N. M., Nov. 18.—The results of the county election assured the success of the following men: State senator, C. T. Brown, republican; state representative, Domingo Ortega and W. B. Burton, republicans; county commissioners, Maurice Buck, Amos J. Chavez and Julio Granjan; probate judge, Elias Spears; clerk, Valentin Torres; sheriff, Jose S. Baca; assessor, Juan D. Torres; treasurer, J. E. Miera; surveyor, W. J. Corley, democrats. The election of county officers on Thursday last, being contested, the outcome of which is being eagerly watched by both parties.

WEATHER

FORECAST. Denver, Nov. 18.—New Mexico: Fair Sunday, colder extreme east portion; Monday, fair. Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. LOCAL REPORT. Conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, recorded by the university. Highest temperature 59. Lowest 28. Range 31. Wind at 6 p. m. 12. Humidity at 6 p. m. 43. Humidity at 6 a. m. 44. Precipitation 0. Wind velocity 12. Direction of wind North-east. Character of day Clear.

TURKEY CROP IS BELOW NORMAL, REPORTS REVEAL

Despite the Shortage, Indications Are That the Price Will Be Reduced Below That of Last Year.

Chicago, Nov. 18. (By the Associated Press).—Turkey gobblers will make fewer centerpiece for Thanksgiving dinner tables this year than for many seasons, according to reports of reduced numbers from almost all turkey raising states in the middle west.

Despite this shortage, virtually all reports agree that the price will be reduced below that of last year. Throughout the central west last year turkeys sold from 50 to 75 cents a pound. This year's prices are quoted from 45 to 50 cents.

Texas, claiming to be the largest producer of turkeys, had a slightly larger number to ship out to other communities, according to authorities there. Estimates placed the number on hand at 1,250,000, with the year's crop to bring three and one-half million dollars.

Kentucky, another large producer of turkeys, had a reduced crop, according to announcements from that state. Some points reported a decrease of 50 per cent in number while other places reported the drop would be slight.

Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, North Dakota and Wisconsin each had less turkeys this year to ship than last year. In most cases the decrease was less than 10 per cent, in others the drop reached as much as 25 per cent.

The majority of authorities stated that the general price of turkeys would be less because of the cost of feed and other things which made up the cost of raising. The extreme difficulty of raising turkeys is said to be the greatest cause for this year's crop decrease, farmers becoming discouraged with their failure of former years.

Wet spring in many states this year drowned a large number of what otherwise might have been the chief dish of a holiday dinner. Other climatic conditions made further inroads, cutting early estimates almost in half.

M. C. STEWART OF EDDY COUNTY SEEKS WARDEN JOB AT STATE PRISON

Artesia, N. M., Nov. 18.—M. C. Stewart of Artesia, many times sheriff of Eddy county, is seeking the appointment as warden of the state penitentiary, according to a rumor. The fact that Stewart, accompanied by S. J. Stennis, chairman of the democratic county central committee, J. W. Armstrong, who took a prominent part in the democratic convention at Albuquerque, W. J. Lamb, democratic campaign speaker, and Dr. D. P. Thompson, who was present at the convention, was in Roswell a few days ago to call on Governor-elect Hinkle, gave rise to the report that Stewart wanted to be warden.

Mr. Stewart, since he ceased to be sheriff about six years ago, has not taken active part in politics until this year, when he attended the state convention and advocated the nomination of Hinkle.

AUSTRIAN LOAN PLAN DISCUSSED BY COMMISSION

If Approved by the League of Nations It Will Be Enacted Into Law by the National Assembly.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—The special commission of the league of nations is now studying the draft of certain administrative and financial reforms which the Austrian government has placed in its hands. This project is designed to meet the conditions upon which the proposed league loan of about \$100,000,000, guaranteed on a percentage basis by six European nations, is predicated.

In its present shape the measure is tentative and, when finally amended and approved by the league, it will be placed before the national assembly for enactment into law.

The proposals are based on an estimate of the budget for 1923 and reckon on a deficit of about 322 million gold crowns. By the end of 1924, when the reforms have been carried out, it is estimated that the budget will have been balanced around 237 million gold crowns, but to make this possible the league credits are necessary, primarily to cover the deficit of the first two years of the carrying out of the reforms.

The new taxation scheme is very drastic, involving increased revenue from every possible source. General reform in the railways is promised, the administrative machinery is to be reorganized, tariffs are to be raised, the free pass and cost price ticket will be abolished, and the eight-hour law is to be honestly applied.

Posts, telegraphs and telephones will be made to pay their way, and all monopolies, such as salt and tobacco, will be made to pay a profit. Since the customs are in part security for the proposed credits, they will be placed on a gold basis, and from this a revenue of 30 million gold crowns is expected immediately, but by steady increases this will be raised to about 1700 million by the end of the first year.

A general turnover tax of 12 per cent on luxuries and 2 per cent on ordinary articles is introduced, while taxation of ground property and buildings is to be raised to two-thirds of the pre-war rates. Various administrative reforms such as the consolidation of some government departments, abolition of others, and a general reduction of the civil list are to play their part, but the plan as to the pruning of the enormous civil list is a most formidable undertaking, as this great body of some 272,000 employees stands fast together and is well organized.

In the main, the whole scheme is very much along the same lines as that proposed by the Austrian section of the reparations commission some eighteen months ago as a promise for a loan the commission might undertake to find, and which fell through.

Andrich, miners die on an average two-thirds of a ton less of coal each day than those employed in bituminous mines.

NEW YORKER, 80, LEADS A WOMAN OF 40 TO ALTAR

Horace L. Hotchkiss, a Factor in Wall Street for 65 Years, Weds Miss Lucy Johnson of Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 18.—(Special).—No young avian could have appeared more happy than Horace L. Hotchkiss, New York capitalist, when he married Miss Lucy May Johnson.

The bridegroom is eighty years old and the bride forty. After the wedding, which was in the fashionable St. Andrew's Episcopal church, the couple left for a honeymoon in Mexico and Panama.

The romance began two years ago in New York, when Miss Johnson was engaged by the New York board of education in city welfare work. It was friendship at first and love at second sight, admitted Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss served in the United States navy during the civil war, particularly at the battle of Mobile Bay. He has been a factor in Wall Street for sixty-five years; he is a member of the New York Stock and Gold and Stock Telegraph Companies.

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TUCUMCARI MAY CHANGE METHOD OF GOVERNMENT

Petition Asking for Election to Decide on Commission Form Is Received; New City Marshal Named.

Tucumcari, N. M., Nov. 18.—A petition has been presented to the city council asking that an election be called to determine if Tucumcari wishes to go under the commission form of government.

The council has referred the petition to the city attorney to determine if the requisite number of signatures was attached to the petition. The law requires 15 per cent of the voters at the last election. The petition carried 173 names.

The council has restored to all city officials except the city clerk the salaries they enjoyed up until last August when a reduction of 50 per cent was made in each case. Fred Groves, city marshal, has tendered his resignation after six years of service. Groves asked that the mayor and councilors be authorized to verify the statement, as the city officials refused to speak for publication. Mack Johnson, formerly railroad detective for the El Paso and Southwestern, has been appointed to succeed Groves.

LEADING LIGHTS OF LAS CRUCES TO SHINE IN WOODED SOLITUDES

Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 18.—Armed with high-power rifles and trusty fowling pieces, seven stalwart hunters, headed by Louis E. Freudenreich, secretary of the Las Cruces chapter of commerce, were in the Ruidoso district, northeast of here, on a hunt for deer, wild turkeys and beaver.

In the party were Henry Stoes, chairman of the board of commissioners of Dona Ana county; Capt. C. H. Lane, Dale Lane, Fred Lemon, of the local office of the U. S. forest service; Edwin Holt, and E. C. O'Connell.

The party will camp in the mountains north of Ruidoso, remaining out a week. The camp is to be fitted with modern conveniences.

"Captain Lane, who will have charge of the culinary department," Freudenreich said, "has some new recipes on burning venison steaks and cooking turkey wings, while Henry Stoes will show us what he means by a bear mulligan."

It is estimated by experts in transportation matters that the railroad strike has cost the American public the transportation companies and the strikers themselves approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Freudenreich is a member of the Union League club of New York and the New York yacht club, was founder of the United States Seniors Golf association. He still is a director in a dozen big eastern corporations. He was treasurer of the Great Memorial association.

Before returning from Panama, Hotchkiss and his bride will visit Mexico, where the New Yorker has mining interests. Next spring the two will be at home to friends in New York.

Hotchkiss first married in the sixties. The present Mrs. Hotchkiss earned a reputation in Texas as a teacher and last summer she chaperoned a number of Texas girls on a European trip. Her father was a Texas physician. At the wedding ceremony, at which Dr. E. H. Eckel, rector of St. Andrew's, officiated, the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, furnished all the music. Mr. Johnson sat at the big pipe organ and his wife sang "O Promise Me." The bride's sister, Miss Johnson, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played.

Hotchkiss came from New York to Fort Worth for the ceremony and stayed at the hotel where he was approached by newspaper men at his hotel presented them typewritten copies of data regarding his business career. The prepared statement acknowledged that Hotchkiss had been in Wall Street for sixty-three years, but he placed the soft pedal on his age. However, the New York "Who's Who" revealed the fact that he was born in 1842.

BROWNATONE

Many charming faces are aged by prematurely graying hair. If thoroughness or exposure to harsh elements, your hair has become gray, streaked or faded, "Brownatone" will bring back the look of youth. Thousands of women have found their hair's natural shade with this modern aid to beauty. Any shade from golden brown to black. Acts instantly, easily applied and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. All dealers 50c and \$1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 610 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

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COTTON CROP ON FOUR ACRES AT MESA IS RECORD

Within 150 Pounds of 10 Bales Is Raised; Product of That Section Is of Unusual Quality.

Special to The Journal. Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 18.—What is reported to be the heaviest production of cotton harvested in the Mesilla valley was made by J. L. Eslinger of La Mesa, who is credited with getting within 150 pounds of ten bales from four acres of land.

Buyers from Texas cotton houses say that growers in the valley are averaging more than a bale an acre. The price, which has been around 26 1-2 cents a pound, is off \$5 a bale. There is little or no selling as growers are holding their cotton for higher prices.

Eight hundred seventy-three bales of cotton have been ginned at the Mesilla Valley Cotton Products company's plant here since the opening of the season. The Anthony mill ginned more than 200 bales.

Earl Sull, cotton buyer, representing Bath and Gans, of Houston, Tex., discussing the situation here said:

"In view of ideal weather for ginning the crop and efficient ginning at least 90 per cent of cotton ginned to date has graded an average of strict middling with a desirable body and staple. This record is second to none in any of the cotton-growing districts of the country, considering the number of bales made to this time."

OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

BURNS 94% AIR

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal-oil).

The inventor, H. M. Johnson, 809 W. Lake St. Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.—Adv.

C. H. CARNES

SPECIALIST IN OCULAR REFRACTION
107 S. Fourth Phone 1057-W

PHONE 360

Parcel Delivery
And Messenger Service.
Messages—Packages—Baggage.

VAPOR BATHS

Bath
Massage
Treatments for skin and nervous diseases; liver trouble, gout, rheumatism and neuralgia, diseases, constipation, influenza, tuberculosis, etc.

TREATMENTS \$2.00
504 1/2 W. Central. Phone 685V.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Pints, quarts, gallons
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ALBUQUERQUE LUMBER CO.
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ALCOHOL

"77" FOR COLDS

For Colds, Grip, Influenza. To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the start.

If you wait till your bones ache, it may take longer to break up your cold.

Doctor's Book, mailed free.

Humphreys' "Forty" Induces Sleep. No dose. "49" and "77" 50c and \$1.00 each, at drug stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—Adv.

Wind Shield Glass-Lumber

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BRICK

Fire Brick Face Brick Common Brick Fire Clay Fireplace Tile Floor Tile Mortar Colors Wall Board Sewer Pipe Metal Lath Carey Roofing Blue Lining Murphy In-a-Door Beds Cement Plaster Lime

T. 1268-W
P. O. Sorenson Co.
Corner North First Street and Marble Avenue.



Extra Special on Ivory Dressing Tables \$19.75

The wholesaler is closing out this pattern dressing table (just like the illustration) and we were able to purchase his entire stock at so radical a concession that they can be sold at \$19.75 cash.

There are only 20 of them—so lose no time in getting yours. Ivory enamel finish, beautifully made with beveled plate glass 3-wing mirror.

STRONG BROTHERS, FURNITURE

Strong Block. Second and Copper.

"2 Pants Suits" Unusual Values

\$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.50

REMEMBER THAT EXTRA PAIR MEANS DOUBLE WEAR

The Men's Loggery KASS BROS.

411 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

DAN CUPID:

"HIS JUDGMENT IS WONDERFUL—A DIAMOND RING ALWAYS WINS!"

A Diamond is a lifetime gift—a gift that brings as much happiness after twenty or forty years as on the day it is first worn.

Never have we had on display so many exquisitely-mounted pieces of the highest quality and workmanship, set with selected diamonds and other gems. And as to prices—we guarantee that you will pay only enough to insure the genuineness and quality of the gift you buy.

SEE OUR \$100 SPECIAL

MINDLIN'S

JEWELERS DIAMOND MERCHANTS
204 WEST CENTRAL

A Small Deposit Now Reserves Any Article for Christmas.

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ALCOHOL

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Your bowels may seem regular—move every day—yet your thirty feet of bowels may be lined with poisonous waste which is being sucked into your blood, keeping you half sick, nervous, despondent and upset. Whether you have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is usually from bowel poison.

PROTEST FILED AGAINST BURSUM INDIAN MEASURE

"Great Wrong" Will Be Perpetrated if the Bill Is Passed by the House, Manifesto Declares.

Santa Fe, Nov. 18.—Protesting against an imminent "great wrong" which they say will be perpetrated against the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico if the Bursum Indian bill passed by the United States senate becomes a law, two score artists and writers, most of whom have lived among these Indians for extended periods have issued an appeal to the American public to enter its solemn protest against the alleged grave injustice which may be visited upon the community existence of the Pueblos and deprive America of one of the most picturesque primitive peoples in the world. Declaring the question is a test of "national honor" the manifesto says:

"To the American Public: "When legislation affecting the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico has been introduced in congress by a senator from that state, with the alleged support of the Indians and apparent approval of the Indian office, when it has been briefly questioned by Senator Borah and then accepted by the senate unanimously, the American public might suppose the legislation known as the Bursum Indian bill to be an act dealing justly with the Indians and bringing credit to the state and the nation responsibly concerned.

"As it happens the American public would be deceived. The bill which has passed a misinformed senate and is now before the house, is grossly unjust to the Indians, violates every official protestation that the government is their protector, and is, moreover, in such flagrant violation of law that only that vaguely accessible power, the public, can prevent a great wrong.

"The Indians, helpless politically, have issued, with one voice, from all the pueblos, a dignified moving manifesto, asking fair play.

"Adding our voice to theirs in this emergency, we, the undersigned, who have had an opportunity to study carefully among the villages and to understand the faithless provisions of the projected law, and who intend doing our best to expose the facts, call upon the American people to protest immediately against the impending Bursum Indian bill, whether in its present form or with disingenuous amendments. We ask this for the sake of the Pueblos who, though probably the most industrious and deserving of all our Indian wards, are now threatened with the loss of their lands and of their communities. We ask this for the sake of the American people, who are more for the sake of Americans themselves as a test of national honor. (Signed)

F. G. Applegate, Mary Austin, Joseph Baker, Ruth Laughlin Barker, Gustave Bauman, E. Blumenstine, Walter Bynner, Gerald Casey, Ina Sizer Cassidy, John Collier, Alice Corbin, Randall Davey, Fred Ellis, Charles K. Field, Leon Gaspard, Stephen Graham, Zane Grey, William Penhallow Henderson, Robert Henri, Victor Higgins, E. Dana Johnson, C. Grant LaFarge, D. L. Lawrence, Ralph Meyers, Harriet Monroe, Willard Nash, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Elsie Clews Parsons, Sheldon Parsons, B. G. Phillips, Oliver Rush, Carl Sanborn, Lewis Sargent, J. H. Sharp, Will Shuster, John Sloan, Mabel Sterne, Walter Ufer, Carlos Viera, Harriet Welles, Stewart Edward White, William Allen White, Charles Eskine Scott Wood.

2 ARE PARDONED AND 3 PAROLED FROM THE STATE PENITENTIARY

Santa Fe, Nov. 18.—Three paroles and two conditional pardons were granted today to prisoners in the penitentiary here. The paroles were as follows:

Vicente Aragon, sentenced from San Miguel county in June, 1922, to serve one year to fifteen months; George Sivas, sentenced from Colfax county in May, 1922, to serve three to three and one-half years.

R. W. McKinley, alias E. J. Murray, sentenced from Otero county in April, 1922, to serve two to two and one-half years.

The conditional pardons were as follows:

Robert Stevens, sentenced from Valencia county in November, 1921, to serve two to five years.

R. J. Hinchshaw, sentenced from Roosevelt county in February, 1921, to serve two to two and one-half years.

Five makes of Dodge Brothers' cars at the Kober show today from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. You are invited.—Adv.

RIGHT NOW
Is Not Your Last Chance, But Your Best to Select Your Christmas Greeting Cards. We Have the Largest Stock in the State.

NOTE—You must order your personally engraved cards now.

MATSON'S
206 W. Central
Phone 19
Kodaks From \$2 to \$70

1,000 LIVES LOST, TOWNS RUINED IN CHILE EARTHQUAKE



Map shows towns in Chile which suffered most from quake. It is estimated that 1,000 persons lost their lives in the earthquake which swept Chile recently. Accompanied by a tidal wave, the quake, centering its force in the central part of the country, devastated whole towns, wrecked harbors and caused enormous loss of life. Towns which suffered most were Copiapo, Coquimbo, Chanares, Talcahuana, Antofagasta and Valdivia.

HOREMANS DEFEATS COCHRAN IN TENTH BILLIARD CONTEST

New York, Nov. 18.—In a sensational finish, Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, defeated Walker Cochran in the tenth game of the international 15.2 ball line billiards championship today at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The final score was 500 points to 405.

Horemans came from behind at the close to win by an unfinished run of 207.

Cochran was unstable, but his career play was interesting. His average was 23.14-17, and his high run 103, 82 and 87. Hoppe beat Conti, 600 to 203.

MAN IS SENTENCED TO ATTEND CHURCH EACH SUNDAY FOR 3 YEARS

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—To attend church once each Sunday for three years was the sentence upon John Kozma, who pleaded guilty to having taken for his own use an automobile which he found parked outside a church.

"You understand," remarked Judge Russ Avery of the superior court in passing sentence, "that this is in no way a punishment. If I wanted to punish you, I would send you to jail. But sending you to church will make a better citizen out of you."

Denver, Nov. 18.—Marvin E. Rowley of Denver today was re-elected president of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association at the closing session of the organization's twenty-second convention here.

PROHIBITION TO ENTER SUBSIDY MEASURE FIGHT

Bill Will Be Called Up in the House Thursday; Friends and Foes Are Lining Up for the Battle.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Friends and foes of the administration ship subsidy bill went to work today in active preparation for the fight over the measure which will begin next Thursday in the house.

While there were indications of a deluge of amendments, opponents said they would not agree on a definite policy of attack until they had opportunity for informal conferences. Meanwhile, republican members of the merchant marine committee in charge of the bill announced that they would go ahead with the fight, believing enough votes were assured to put it through without important changes.

Democratic leaders, counting on almost solid party opposition to the measure, declared they would be joined in their attack by many republicans, particularly from the middle west. Most interest, aside from claims and counter claims, was to the final fate of the bill centering in amendments which might get through under a broad rule opening it for any changes the house might see fit to make.

Some republican leaders expressed a belief that a proposal to revise the excess profits tax as the means of providing a subsidy for ships would not stand up. They insisted it would be thrown out at a point of order or as germane.

Under the bill, as drawn, the subsidy would be provided out of a revolving fund obtained chiefly from a 10 per cent take off from all revenue receipts. This, according to estimates, would reach about \$15,000,000 or \$40,000,000 a year. At the time of its repeal the excess profits tax yielded more than \$400,000,000.

The prohibition question is expected to enter into the fight, probably in two ways. House "dry" have declared a determination to put through, if possible, an amendment providing that no ship shall share in any federal subsidy if it permits the sale of liquor at sea, regardless of any ruling by the supreme court on the pending suit resulting from the treasury general's opinion that the Volstead law follows the flag beyond the three-mile limit.

Satisfied that the prohibition question is settled, the merchant marine committee is preparing to bring in an amendment designed to increase the mail payment to passenger ships to offset possible losses through dry regulation. Some house leaders oppose to the bill's provisions announced that a republican move would be made to strike out the section under which shippers whose goods destination are brought over in American vessels, would receive a five per cent income tax rebate on the amount of freight payments.

An effort also will be made, it was stated, to tack onto the bill an amendment repealing the Panama canal tolls for American ships. The bill repealing the tolls was passed more than a year ago by the senate, but it never reached the house for a vote.

Virtually the entire three of the special session which begins Monday will be taken up with discussion of the ship subsidy bill. It will be put before the house Thursday under a rule calling for a vote on November 29. There will be three full days of general debate and three full days for amendments.

ALLIES MAY USE FORCE TO BRING TURKS INTO LINE

Armed Demonstration, if One Should Prove Necessary, Believed to Have Been Agreed Upon.

Paris, Nov. 18.—(by the Associated Press).—Premier Poincare, of France, Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, and Baron Averze, Italian minister to France, reached a complete accord at a conference here today on the general outlines of the attitude to be taken by the allies toward the Turks at the Lusanne peace conference. It was stated this evening.

Premier Poincare and Lord Curzon, however, will proceed tomorrow to Territet, Switzerland, to meet Premier Mussolini of Italy so as further to confirm the harmony of the allied views and go into the general situation in Europe.

A plan of French participation in an armed demonstration against the Turks, if one should prove necessary, is believed to have been agreed upon. Premier Poincare, it is declared, has always been willing to agree to use of force in some form as a last resort to support the Mudania armistice agreement with the Turks, but Lord Curzon has been anxious to anticipate the future further and obtain French approval for some plan of united military action, if as is not expected, the Lausanne conference fails to reach a peace agreement, or in any other eventually calling for such action.

RETIRED MINISTER DIES.
Oakland, Calif., Nov. 18.—Just after he had completed a sermon at the funeral of Zachary Bartlett, his late friend of fifty years, the Rev. C. E. Peelle, a retired minister of the Methodist church, died here today while he was on the way to the cemetery to read the burial service over the body.

FRENCH KNOCKED OUT.
Paris, Nov. 18.—(by the Associated Press).—Charles Ledoux, heavyweight champion of Europe, tonight knocked out Georges French of England. The fight lasted three rounds.

IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU, CHEW A FEW !!

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach



Taste pleasant! Work wonders! The moment you chew a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin all the misery of indigestion and disordered stomach ends. Your stomach needs this harmless help. Get relief for a few cents. Millions of dyspeptics and stomach sufferers never bothered any more. Any drug store.—Adv.

ED. OTERO HITS M.A. OTERO TWO BLOWS ON HEAD

Encounter Occurs in Santa Fe; Los Lunas Man Said He Resented Former Governor's Campaign Talk.

Santa Fe, Nov. 18.—Miguel A. Otero of Santa Fe, former territorial governor and later United States marshal for the federal district of Panama, today received a black eye and had two teeth loosened as a result of two blows from the fist of Eduardo M. Otero of Los Lunas, one of the republican leaders of the state. The encounter occurred shortly before noon in the Central City bank.

Robert M. Grimsbee, cashier of the bank, said he heard no conversation between the two men but heard a commotion when the blows were struck. Governor Otero said he had just entered the bank when Eduardo Otero appeared suddenly behind him, and, calling him a name in a low voice, struck him twice. Several hours after the encounter Governor Otero went before a justice of the peace and swore to a warrant charging Eduardo Otero with assault and battery.

Eduardo Otero said he was deeply offended over the attacks which he declared Governor Otero repeatedly made from the platform during the recent campaign upon Mrs. Adeline Otero-Warren, republican nominee for representative in congress. Mrs. Otero-Warren is a sister of Eduardo Otero.

Governor Otero and Eduardo M. Otero are relatives.

MODERN METHODS IN OUR SCHOOLS
A MODERN WORLD OF BUSINESS demands modern methods in the training of the people who are to help run it. This school instructs you in the business of today and trains you to fill the positions that are being offered to properly educated ability.

Day and Night School.

ALBUQUERQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE
LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR MARK IN THE WORLD

WESTERN SCHOOL FOR PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Eighth and Tijeras
Phone 901-J.

Feodor Chlapovine, the Russian baritone, will make 15 appearances in America with the Metropolitan Opera Company, receiving \$4,500 a night.



"SANTA CLAUS" SECRETARY

The drainage of the Rio Grande valley will make Albuquerque a business city of the first importance, according to the people who have made it their business to know.

New business firms will move here; the old ones will expand at a rate their owners never dreamed possible, and—

The employees TRAINED for the job ahead will be offered advancements—big, important ones, in direct ratio with their ability.

Opportunity always seeks out people fitted to grasp it. Well trained people advance in business just as surely as poorly trained workers stay in the ruts.

To go on we must be prepared to go on. Therefore, it is of the first importance that your FUNDAMENTAL BUSINESS TRAINING BE SOUND. Any School can train you for the minor posts of business. The Western School for Private Secretaries trains people for the better positions. Modern in its methods, its textbooks and its equipment, the Western School offers you the BEST training you can possibly get.

You will probably have but a limited time for your training; if that is true, it is even more important that you select the right school.

The method of individual instruction of the Western School permits of enrollment at any time, and insures progress commensurate with ability.

Golden Rule Store
ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.
AN OLD STORE WITH A NEW SPIRIT



"SANTA CLAUS" SECRETARY

JUST WRITE HER CARE OF THE GOLDEN RULE SHE KNOWS ALL ABOUT DOLLS. There are big dolls and little dolls, funny dolls and pretty dolls.

Dolls that sleep and have curly hair. Some that smile and show their teeth.

and what do you think, there are dolls that show their tongues. Oh! there are just lots and lots of dolls around here.

You just want to see the dolls at play in the Golden Rule window.

Priced From 69c To \$10.00

WESTERN SCHOOL FOR PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Eighth and Tijeras
Phone 901-J.

Livingston's FURNITURE - the Gift Everlasting

FURNITURE has been well called "the gift everlasting" because it renders faithful service over so long a period. Good furniture adds to the happiness of home life; therefore it endears the giver for all time. Whether you plan to brighten your own home or someone else's, you can make a surprisingly good and economical choice from the huge Furniture stocks now assembled on our floors.

Special Christmas Suggestions

A New Lamp for the Library Table
We have a very large selection of beautiful shaded lamps specially priced for Holiday Gifts.

A Duofold
No gift is more appreciated or useful. Make your front room more attractive and useful by buying a Duofold.

A Beautiful Rug
We have all designs. Why not one of our Rugs for Xmas?

J. F. Livingston & Co.
HOME FURNISHERS
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE

The Bartley Shop
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

NOVEMBER SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

The Lady Who Shops for Style and Value Will Find These Special Sales Day Most Interesting.

Sweater specials for Monday only. Exquisite colorings **\$3.95**

Blouse special in round and tuxedo neck. Special Monday only... **\$1.95**

Dress specials. Poiret Twill, Serge, Wool Crepe, Canton Crepe, in all newest designs at **\$11.95, \$9.95, \$8.95.**

Monday only for special. We will give a liberal reduction on our exquisite coats.

THE BARTLEY SHOP

SMITH STARS AS PRINCETON WINS FROM YALE, 3-0

Fifty-Seven Thousand Spectators See Forty-Sixth Contest; Drop Kick-Ed Field Goal Defeats Ellis

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—Another hero was added to the long list of Princeton's gridiron stars when Kenneth Smith, the Tigers' right end, drop kicked a field goal in the third period of the game against Yale here this afternoon and won the annual inter-varsity classic for the Orange and Black, 3 to 0.

Smith's name will go down in Princeton's gridiron history with those of the famous Poes, John De Witt, Sam White and others who with sterling gridiron deeds have scored winning points for their alma mater.

All season Princeton coaches have been drilling Smith in the art of drop kicking as some years ago Harvard developed Charley Buckley. Today their task brought ample reward. The New York Herald's review of the game, standing on Yale's 15-yard line, calmly lifted the ball over the goal bar and this feat, not particularly impressive at the time, settled victory in large letters late in the twilight when the rival teams left the field without any further scoring.

Story of the Play.—The story of the play which gave Princeton another victory in the series which reached the forty-sixth game today, can be told in a few words.

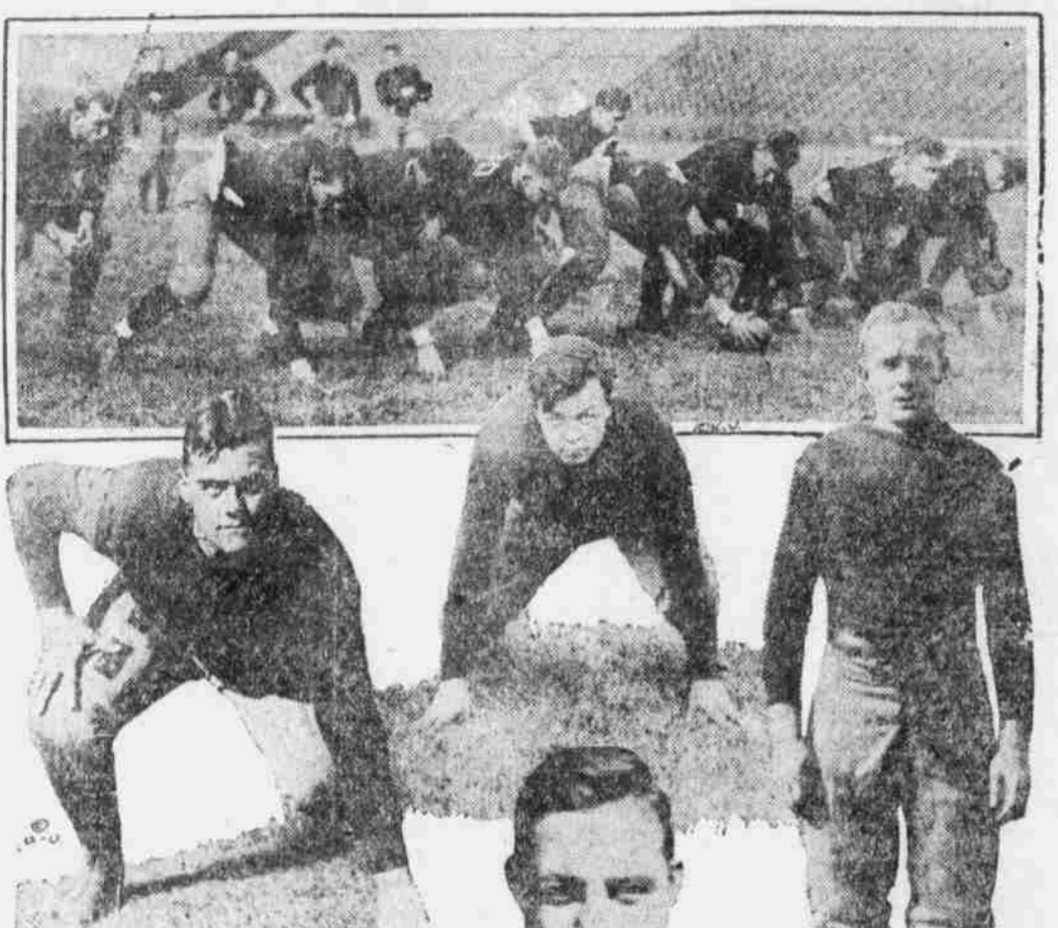
Following an exchange of punts, Princeton received the ball near mid-field. On the first line up the Tiger coach and the Bull Dog with a forward pass, thrown by Cleaves and caught by Treat, for a 11-yard gain. On the next line up Cleaves sprinted and side-stepped his way through Yale's left tackle and end and for a seven-yard gain. Beattie, substituting for Left Halfback Crum, dashed around Yale's right end to the 15-yard line. Caldwell gained four yards on a triple pass and here Princeton's offense was checked. Yale's powerful line refused to give another inch and after two attempts to pass, Smith's signal for a drop kick was called. Standing within easy distance of his objective and the Princeton line holding the savage Yale chargers like a stone wall, he calmly dropped the ball to the ground and booted it on the rebound nearly and completely over the bar for a field goal which ultimately won the game.

The feat in itself was nothing extraordinary from a football standpoint. It rounded out, however, one of the most remarkable seasons in the history of the Tigers' gridiron eleven. It added a triumph over Yale, Princeton's closest and fiercest rival, as the climax to a fall of football play in which both University of Chicago and Harvard bowed in defeat before Nassau's great combination.

Teams Evenly Matched.—Considered as a whole, the teams appeared more or less evenly matched and each seemed to lack the finishing punch to put over scores when opportunities and excellent plays had brought the ball well within the scoring zone. The game opened with one of these thrills. Almost immediately after the kickoff Yale rushed the ball in a series of almost irresistible dashes and charges down under the shadow of Princeton's goal post, where, with Captain Jordan, the almost irresistible line plunger of the Blue in its march to a touchdown.

Princeton rose to the emergency just as it did in the first period of the game against Chicago. With fourth down and the ball in Yale's possession on the Tigers' one-yard mark, Captain Jordan flung the whole power and weight of his 200-pound frame into the Princeton line men, who barred his way to a score. The shock of Jordan and his own teammates could almost be felt by the 57,000 spectators who filled the Palmer stadium.

Yale and Princeton Engage in Forty-Sixth Gridiron Contest



The Princeton team in action and stars of the two teams. Left to right are: Cruikshank and Cross, Yale's giant guards, and Captain Jordan of Yale. Below—Captain Dickinson of Princeton.

Princeton's stone wall line was too much for the Yale football eleven, who lost to the Tigers, 3 to 0, Saturday afternoon. This was the forty-sixth time the Tigers and the Bull Dogs had met. Yale has won 24 games, Princeton 13, and nine times the game has ended in a tie.

Yale's defense was a secondary defense just a step at their back closed in with the rush and the two eleven met exactly at middle of the neutral zone. For a second Princeton seemed to waver and slip backward, then the motion swung forward again and Jordan, diving into the mass, was stopped dead in his forward lunge and his momentum directed upward so that he appeared to pop out of the mass of struggling players like the spurt of water from a syringe. That was as far as he got; he crumpled back without the gain of an inch and it was Princeton's ball on downs. Yale threatened many times in the battle, particularly after the appearance of Charlie O'Hearn, Yale's famous drop-kicker, but the Blue never had quite the same opportunity to win. It was this splendid fighting spirit and defense that really won the game by the narrow margin of three points from the field goal by Smith, whose early football education began at Newark academy, was continued at Andover and rounded out on Princeton's playing fields.

BADGERS UNABLE TO CHECK WOLVERINES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—A driving, speedy attack developing in the second half, and which Wisconsin could not quite check, enabled Michigan to defeat the Badgers today, 13 to 6.

The Michigan attack was one of the most brilliant ever seen on the gridiron. The Wolverine backs plowed through the Badger line or circled the ends for long gains. Only the fighting spirit displayed by the Madison eleven prevented an overwhelming Michigan victory.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Denver University, 20; Colorado College, 14.
Ohio Wesleyan, 65; Case, 0.
Swarthmore, 21; Annapolis Midshipmen, 2 (tie).
Princeton, 3; Yale, 0.
Cornell, 48; Albright, 14.
Harvard, 6; Brown, 5.
Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 7.
Farrmouth, 28; Columbia, 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 0; Pittsburgh, 19.
Chicago, 9; Illinois, 0.
Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Ohio State, 9; Iowa, 12.
Kansas, 38; Colorado, 6.
Missouri, 27; Washington, 6.
Maryland University, 3; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Western Reserves, 19; Kenyon, 8.
Georgetown, 19; Bucknell, 7.
Tufts, 9; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Coe, 13; Cornell College, 7.
Auburn, 6; Center, 0.
V. L. 41; Washington and Lee, 6.
Drake, 2; Grinnell, 0.
Oklahoma Normal, 14; Ames, 13.
Notre Dame, 32; Butler, 3.
Wabash, 55; Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, 7.
Williams, 27; Amherst, 0.
Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia, 0.
Tennessee, 18; Sewanee, 7.
Northwestern, 58; Monmouth, 14.
Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado School of Mines, 6.
Texas, 32; Oklahoma, 7.
Alabama, 0; Kentucky, 6.
West Point, 29; Bates, 0.
Virginia Military Institute, 45; George Washington, 0.
De Pauw, 24; Hanover, 6.
North Carolina, 0; Davidson, 6.
University of Pennsylvania, 7; Penn State, 6.
University of Utah, 24; Whitman College, 6.
University of Southern California, 14; University of Idaho, 0.
University of Washington, 12; Stanford, 8.
California, 41; Nevada, 13.
University of Arizona, 10; University of New Mexico, 0.
Pomona, 20; University of California, Southern branch, 6.
Occidental College, 19; California Institute of Technology, 13.
Gonzaga University, 77; University of Wyoming, 0.
University of Oregon, 10; Oregon Aggies, 0.

IOWA, CHICAGO AND MICHIGAN TIED FOR GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Three western conference football teams, Iowa, Chicago and Michigan, are again tied for the championship tonight as the result of their victories today. Iowa defeated Ohio State, 12 to 9; Michigan beat Wisconsin, 13 to 6, and Chicago won from Illinois, 9 to 0.

The same teams may remain tied at the close of the season. Next Saturday Northwestern meets Iowa in its final game, at Iowa City. Michigan plays Minnesota at Minneapolis and Wisconsin will play at Chicago. Michigan is apparently the only team at a disadvantage by playing on a foreign field.

Should any one team lose, the remaining pair will be tied for the championship and two of the three contenders must lose to give the honor to the remaining one.

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MONTEZUMA WINS 13 TO 12 FROM MENAUL SCHOOL

Game Was One of the Cleanest Ever Played in the Meadow City and Was Exciting From Start.

Special to The Journal.
Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 18.—One of the fastest and cleanest games in the history of football was played here Saturday afternoon when Montezuma College defeated Menaul School of Albuquerque, 13 to 12. The game was exciting from the start, no scores being made until the last three minutes of the first half when Montezuma made two touchdowns, giving them a lead of 12 to 0. Captain Maddox of Montezuma made one touchdown in each of the last two quarters and kicked a field goal winning the game for the home team, 13 to 12.

Montezuma will go to Albuquerque next Saturday for a return game.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Menaul—Laseque, left end; Vasquez, captain, left tackle; Martinez, left guard; Jaramillo, center; Esquivel, right guard; Sena, right tackle; Martin, right end; Vigil, quarterback; Martinez, left halfback; Quintana, right halfback; Arviso, fullback.
Montezuma—Gallegos, right end; Payne, right tackle; Dempsey, right guard; Welch, center; Armstrong, left guard; Eoff, left tackle; Williams, left end; Maddox, captain, quarterback; Jeffries, right halfback; Hines, left halfback; Garcia, fullback.

LOBOS LOSE TO ARIZONA BY A 10 TO 0 SCORE

New Mexico Boys Outfight Wildcats, Who Are Unable to Make Gains Through Line.

Special to The Journal
Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 18.—The New Mexico Lobos outfigured the Arizona Wildcats but lost 10 to 0 in the annual football game between the neighbor states. McClellan of Arizona passed to Jacobson for a touchdown in the first quarter, and McClellan dropped kicked for the final score in the fourth quarter.

The New Mexico quarterback, in the last half with the Lobos on Arizona's five-yard line, showed poor judgment by attempting to pass over the goal line on the second down. Another chance to score in the second quarter, was lost when Arizona intercepted a pass. Most of the Lobos' gains were on passes. Jones made two long gains within reach of Arizona's goal line. Jones and Tom Popejoy started in the back field. Tom Popejoy plays a great defensive game. Hopkins, Ferguson and Dutton on the line presented a stone wall. Arizona was unable to make gains through the line. Hobbs of Arizona was knocked out and had to leave the game for the first time in his career.

BATES COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED BY ARMY

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Bates, with a light team, was completely outclassed by the army steam roller today and failed to score, while the cadets piled up 29 points. Although the Bates defense proved stubborn for the first two periods the slashing attack of the army backs tore huge gaps in the opposing line and scored with ease in the closing half.

CHICAGO BEATS ILLINOIS GRID SQUAD, 9 TO 0

Thomas Acts as the Human "Battering Ram" and Rips and Tears Ranks of Opponents to Pieces.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—With Johnny Thomas, the human "battering ram" ripping and tearing the line to pieces, Chicago triumphed over Illinois, 9 to 0, in their twenty-third annual game on Stagg field today, keeping the Maroons undefeated in the race for the western conference championship.

The contest was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 32,000. Illinois, which sprung the surprise of the season a week ago by defeating Wisconsin, 2 to 0, proved dangerous on the defensive but lacked the punch to come within striking distance of Chicago's goal to enable Clark to try for a field goal. It was Clark, a brother of Polay Clark of Illinois fame, who scored the points that upset Wisconsin after playing a very ordinary brand of football at the start. The Maroons opened with a 40-yard drop kick in the first period and clinched the game when Harry Thomas, a brother of Johnny, raced across for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game after the "fighting Illini" had three times held for downs inside of their own five-yard line.

Chicago was clearly superior after getting warmed up and carried the ball to Illinois' 25-yard line. Here the Illini line stiffened, but Lloyd Rorhke mauled back and booted a perfect drop kick.

From this point Illinois turned back the Chicago battering ram by vicious tackling and close work at the center of the line.

Baylor University, 10; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Phoenix Junior College, 47; Flagstaff Normal, 0.
Mesa High, 7; Phoenix High, 19.

Exterminator is "Iron Horse" to Many; Has No Temperament



IN THE COURSE OF FIVE AND A HALF SEASONS HE HAS WON \$233,000

Many folks think Exterminator, greatest distance running thoroughbred of twenty-five years of American racing, is an iron horse, taken apart in the evening, high tensioned motor removed and oiled, guarded throughout the night and bolted together again in the morning. From Exterminator's super-performance on the track, he does seem more than just horse.

In five and a half seasons' racing, he has won something around \$233,000, four Saratoga cups, three Pimlico cups, three Toronto autumn cups, two autumn gold cups and possessing a colossal cup and laurel complex, will doubtless compete for more in the La Juna meet which James W. Cofforth inaugurates on Thanksgiving day.

At Sun Briar Court, the beautiful Willis Sharpe Kilmer, stables on the outskirts of Birmingham, N. Y., they will tell you Exterminator is as gentle as a pony and will poke his nose in your pockets for sugar. They will also tell you he is not a subject of "nerves," as are most racehorses, and is altogether the greatest horse in the world.

Foaled May 30th, 1915, Exterminator started four times as a two-year-old, winning his initial

start, a six furlong event at La-tona, June 30th, 1917, beating eleven good juveniles.

In 1918, as a three-year-old, he was the third largest winner of any age in America. He won the Kentucky Derby on May 11th, his first start of that year.

Last year he added \$56,827, to his winnings and further enhanced his claim as being one of the greatest racehorses ever produced.

Thin? Run-down? Sure way to get right weight



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Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because they are under weight often proves less fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S. since 1833 has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Hollow cheeks fill out. You stop being a calumny-looker. You inspire confidence. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. Ladies and gentlemen, a peppy, bony face doesn't make you look very important or pretty, does it? Take S. S. S. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again



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SUNDAY, November 19, 1922

ROOSEVELT'S MEMORIAL.

As time passes, the degree to which the nation honors Theodore Roosevelt increases. The national tribute has lately crystallized in the form of a Roosevelt Memorial building, the birthplace of the twenty-sixth President of the United States. It is to house the great Roosevelt library and museum.

Roosevelt's birthplace was a simple brown-stone building, located in the heart of New York City on valuable land and if the Memorial Association had not taken steps to preserve it, it would doubtless have been doomed to early replacement by a skyscraper. Next to it is a house which belonged to Roosevelt's uncle, Robert Barnwell Roosevelt, who was the American Minister to Holland under President Cleveland. Here the younger Roosevelt often played as a boy. This building is also to be preserved and will serve as an annex to the library and museum.

The Roosevelt collections are valuable not only as the record of a great man's life, but as furnishing valuable historic data. Among the articles included are Col. Roosevelt's Spanish War diary, a collection of Roosevelt's guns which are so closely related to his famous hunting expeditions, his cowboy equipment from the days when he lived on a ranch, Roosevelt's chair from the White House; important manuscripts and letters of Roosevelt, six thousand books, magazine articles and pamphlets, either written about or by him and over fifty thousand clippings related to Roosevelt's activities. The Association is to be congratulated upon the step it has taken in preserving a dwelling place so full of great memories and dedicated to so suitable and high a purpose.

THE LAW OF FRIENDSHIP.

Emerson defined friendship by attributing to it the characteristics of Truth and Tenderness. Between friends, each may be sincerely himself, without the protection of sham or affection often assumed in ordinary intercourse. "My friend," said Emerson, "gives me entertainment without requiring me to stoop, or to lisp, or to mask myself." Further, friendship needs tenderness to tide it over rough roads and hard fare, which are bound to come. The end of friendship is for aid and comfort through all the relations and passages of life and death. Without Truth and Tenderness, a friendship cannot survive such experience.

This kind of friendship seems of necessity to be limited to two persons. With the presence of a third, self-consciousness enters in and the fine sincerity of the former relation is lost. It is difficult enough to find two persons whose interests and personalities so complement each other as to make real friendship possible. A third would, and often does, complicate the situation hopelessly.

Someone will say, "What of the clubs and lodges where men grow intimate with each other?" They exist in numbers, it is true; but real friendship as defined by Emerson cannot develop in the midst of a group. The whole of each member's personality could never be grasped by the others. The law of one to one, as Emerson sums it up, is the practice and consummation of friendship.

WOMEN AND CRIME.

It must have occurred to almost every newspaper reader that nearly every headline in the daily press, over articles recounting crime, involves women, whether the crime is murder, felony, or misdemeanor. To the thoughtful reader this raises the question whether or not woman in her new estate is deliberately violating law.

Study of 19 murder cases and nearly 50 others inclines to the conclusion that women become criminals largely through impulse. They seem not to reason re-

garding the acts they commit and the courses they pursue, or take into consideration the consequences to themselves or to society. Furthermore, they appear to have either distrust of the courts or dread of publicity resulting from recourse to law, and justify themselves by the "moral" rather than the legal code, notwithstanding the injunctions "Thou shalt not kill," etc. They supply a very interesting study in psychology.

Possibly they are urged in some measure by faith in the "unwritten law" which in the last few years has directed so many jury verdicts. Of this there is some circumstantial evidence in their pleadings when brought before the courts, especially in cases where they are victims of the unfaithfulness of husbands. There is some truth in the observation of a noted criminologist that "behind woman's crime is man's perfidy."

"The Birds-I-View"

Half the houses in Albuquerque are poorly heated, and the other half aren't heated at all.

TO MY UNKNOWN FRIEND.

As I sat propped up for my lunch
Of quail on toast and tea,
I sent to you my heartfelt thanks
For this great delicacy.

Just as last year you chose to hide,
From me your identity,
Just so I take this means again
To thank you—great-fully.

The democrats threw the bull before the election, and then Tuesday they barbed it.

"To the victors belong the spoils," said a Republican as he threw away a sandwich at said barbecue.

The National Association of City Managers would no doubt be tickled pink to choose Albuquerque for their convention some time if they knew that our spendthrift commissioners allowed Mr. Callins the whole sum of one hundred dollars for a week's expenses in Kansas City.

REFERRED TO OUR CITY HALL.

Sir: Chief Deitch, for more than thirty years head of the police department of Cincinnati, once remarked that a good policeman was one who knew when not to make an arrest.

Ben Lindsey has held for years that the average police court judge dispensed more injustice than justice.

UNLAWFULLY PINCHED.
We are not unduly curious, but we would honestly like to have Col. Alphabet state what the University Heights Board of Trade really trades.

ALBUQUERQUE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW.

(With Apologies.)
There is some talk of the county and federal governments joining together to pave East Central avenue from the city limits to the University.

The Santa Fe railway has been asked to send an engineer, who is civil, to consult with our City Manager regarding a proposed viaduct at Coal Avenue.

The McKinley Land and Lumber company yesterday laid off one-fifth of their employees, and this morning the five-fifths whistle blew only four minutes instead of five, as the management figured it had only four-fifths as many men to call to work. Insomnia infested health-seekers include in their evening prayers the request that the mill will discharge all of their employees.

The Morning Journal recently printed an article containing an interview with Dr. C. O. West, without using his picture. The person responsible for this error was reprimanded and discharged.

There was a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night to discuss the draining of the Rio Grande valley. Nothing specific was suggested or done.

The College Inn, a confectionery at the corner of Second and Central avenues, closed its doors yesterday. It is said to be bankrupt. The owners had been in charge almost a week.

DOCTORS.

A doctor brings us into the world, and one is generally present to assist in passing out. They are with us from start to finish. There seems to be no escaping them.

A doctor calls his work "practice." The laundry machinery manufacturers finally woke up to the fact that housekeepers were beginning to believe that the word "mangle" was one, so they began to call that machine a "flat work ironer." There may be nothing in a name, but "practice," like "mangle," is too all-fired expressive.

When a doctor "practices" with the knife, he is known as a surgeon, and when removing a portion of you he is garbed like the giant Klegale of the Coo Coo's. An operation amounts to nothing at all while he is priming you for it, but when the anesthesia wears off, you are feeling perfectly retched (look at your Webster) and having a wonderful disgorgeous time, sawbones strokes your pulse, you being a lady, tells you that it was a major operation and very serious, and then on the first of the month he proves the major part, while you realize the seriousness when you try to raise the money.

A "specialist" is one who finds a multiplicity of diseases too irksome for study, so confines himself to one or one set. As the number of diseases he treats, decreases, his charges increase. "For ways that are dark" the system of charging used by specialists has nothing on the heathen Chinese.

"In general practice" is an admission by a doctor that he is the scullery maid of the profession. He does all the dirty work and only sometimes does he get paid for it. He has a baby case, the infant is named for him, and right away he knows that for the next three years that slobbering child will help keep his other suit at the cleaners. That's why he cultivates a patch of alfalfa to cover his shirt front and vest. Whiskers can be washed at home and sometimes are.

God gave us two of nearly all organs in the human body. Medical science discovered that we can get along very well with one, and now the anti-tariffers tell us if the bill is passed in its present form, everything will be so high we will have to do with less than ever.

Grandma Gadabout says that a girl may be as sensible and as domestic as you please, but she's got to mingle with farmer boys to cash on it.

"T. B. CRABE."

TODAY'S BEST THOUGHT

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.

—CONFUCIUS.

ADDING A LITTLE TOUCH OF WESTERN ATMOSPHERE.



Little Benny's



Lee Pope

Fred Fernot Among the Cannibals.

Scene—A cannibal island.
Fred Fernot—I can't run any more. I'm tired faster than one can run. I'm sorry I ever saw this island. I wish I never even heard of it. I wish I never even saw a cannibal.

First cannibal—See him, fellow cannibals! The him to the stake and roast him brown.
Second cannibal—It's a darn good thing we didn't have anything for supper yet.

Third cannibal—He looks juicy. He must of come from a good family.

Fred Fernot—Good nite. They got me tied to stake. They smoke look at them all rubbing 2 sticks together to see who can lit the fire first! G wizz wat a fearful position for me. O I know wat I'll do. I'll tell them a joke and while they're all laughing I'll brake loose and escape. It's a lucky thing I learned to speak cannibal off of some cannibal I met once. Hey, cannibals, if you want to hear a good joke listen to this one. I'm tied to a stake outside but in about 20 minutes I'll be a take myself on the inside.

Cannibals—Ha hah haw haw haw haw haw haw.
Fred Fernot—G look at them all rolling around laughing. Heers Ware I escape.

Cannibals—Hay wares our supper? Good nite, the joke's on us, all rite. Folloed, baffled!

Fred Fernot—It's better to laff last than not eat, ha ha ha.
The End.

A LITTLE LAUGHTER

Music Hath Charms.

An adaptation of a conversation overheard at a Philharmonic concert.

"Mommie, what's the man waving the little stick for?"

"Sh! He's the conductor, Gerald."

"He's a little conductor, mommie, isn't he?"

"Yes. He is not very tall."

"If he was a conductor in a trolley car he wouldn't be able to reach the bell, would he, mommie?"

"He still, Gerald."

"Mommie, it's hard to wave a little stick like that?"

"Yes, Gerald, very hard."

"It doesn't seem very hard, does it mommie?"

"There is more to it than waving a baton. And now be quiet."

"A baton? What's that, mommie?"

"Oh I see! Look, mommie, he's waving it."

"Persepolis, Gerald—and what's so strange about that?"

"Well, the little stick doesn't weigh much and—"

"Be still, Gerald"—Los Angeles Times.

One Kind.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what you think the other fellow ought to show when you get in a hurry to run over 'im."

—Washington Star.

A Sure Sign.

"Is your wife a good cook?"

"She must be. All her relatives stay with us when they visit town."

—New York Sun.

Getting Used to It.

"De 'perious she has survived," said Uncle Eben, "shows dat de dove of peace must be a purty tough old bird."

—Washington Star.

A Safe Alb.

"I'm afraid dat will find out, if we disoysed him last night."

"The best way to keep him from finding out is to tell him. He never remembers anything."—Answers, London.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Prayer is the recognition of the creature place as such—of the need of God.—Carl Armerding, of Gospel Hall.

Religion may be only a dull round of duties; but Christianity is life; it is more, it is Christ.—A. M. Knudsen, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

God is to the soul like oxygen to a flame or like air to the lungs. His fuller presence in contact with our inner being would accelerate the pulse of our blood and rouse to more vigorous action every healthy faculty of our nature.—Dean W. B. Allen, St. John's Cathedral Church.

God cannot forgive the unforgiving man, for the heart of the unforgiving man is already filled with hatred and revenge, and the spirit of the living God cannot enter into such a heart; therefore, Christ says, "If you forgive men their trespasses your heavenly Father will also forgive you."—W. A. Guy, Broadway Christian Church.

Watching for the Lord's coming may be described as the solicitude of a Christian when he guards against sin, keeps the faith and a good conscience, remembers his high calling in Christ Jesus and the dangers which surround him, examine himself in the light of the Word lest he grow secure or yield to sin, and ever looks for his Lord's coming.—Carl Schmid, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Sunday Church Services

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. W. B. Allen, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Service with sermon "A Larger View of Life."
7:30 p. m.—Service with sermon "A Four Square Record."

First Congregational Church.
A. Toohaker, Minister.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
C. E. meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Nazarene Church.
L. L. Gaines, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
6:45 p. m.—Y. P. S. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

International Bible Students.
Meet in I. O. O. F. hall.
2:00 p. m.—Study of the Bible.
2:30 p. m.—The Divine Plan of the Ages.
7:30 p. m.—The Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

Presbyterian Church.
H. A. Cooper and C. R. McKean, Pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Our Heavenly Father."
2:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:45 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.

Central Avenue Methodist.
C. C. Higbee, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Paul, Our Pattern, a Preacher."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon subject, "Heart Problems—the Wedding."

Church of Christ.
1147 Forester avenue.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

M. E. Church (Spanish).
H. O. Costales, Pastor.
At Lead Avenue M. E. church.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon. Topic, "The Universal Forces."
At Barajas Chapel.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon. Topic, "Self Examination."

North Fourth Street Gospel Hall.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Communion.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching in Spanish by Jose B. Rey.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching by Carl Armerding. Subject "The Throne of the Eternal."

Broadway Christian Church.
Willard A. Guy, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Evangelistic service.

CONSUMPTION OF WHEAT SOARING, BUREAU REPORTS

There Has Been a Gradual Decrease in the Per Capita Production, However, Statistics Show.

Washington, Nov. 18.—An outstanding fact facing the American wheat grower is that the annual year book of the department of agriculture, in that while the per capita consumption of wheat in this country has steadily increased, there has been a gradual decrease in per capita production. This tendency probably will continue. It is added, at least until the United States reaches the point where it consumes practically all of the wheat it produces.

The economic situation of the wheat crop, production and marketing, from seedling to international trade, is presented in the yearbook. The discussion is the result of combining research and study by a number of the nation's leading agronomists and agricultural economists connected with the department.

It is shown that nearly a third of the farmers in the United States grow wheat. Only corn and hay exceed this bread crop in acres occupied and normally only these two crops and cotton exceed wheat in value. The wheat crop as a whole has much to do with the prosperity of the nation, says the yearbook, because the grain enters into foreign trade to a greater extent than any other crop except cotton.

The country has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history except 1835, besides keeping pace with the increasing demand at home. During the past 20 years, however, the yearbook states the volume of exports has decreased except under the artificial stimulation of the recent war.

Because of improvements in milling processes which make bread more attractive, increasing prosperity, and the increasing proportion of the population in the cities, the per capita consumption of wheat has increased in the United States for the past 30 years. City dwellers eat more bread, per capita, than country residents because of the lack of gardens in cities, the comparative cheapness of bread and because no home cooking is necessary. The fact that the trend of population is toward cities should not encourage the future consumption of bread, it is stated.

Before 1850 the per capita consumption of wheat in this country was 3.5 bushels; in 1875 to 1884 it was 4.5 bushels; and from 1893 to 1914 5.5 bushels. The rising trend was interrupted by the world war, but department officials believe it has been resumed.

If the nation is to increase its bread ration to any great extent it must grow more wheat or import it, the department says.

Estimates will be made of the calf and lamb crop in the range states, the first report to be made about July with final revision on January 1 of each year. Plans for making similar estimates in the corn belt states will be developed later. A semi-annual estimate of the prospective supply of cattle for spring and fall delivery will be made in February and August.

Other reports will be an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed sheep from western Texas, in March; the grass acreage in Mexico, in April; and an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed sheep from western Texas, in May; the number of cattle which have gone from the southern states to Oklahoma, Kansas, and other northern pastures, in June; the probable number of live stock growers temporarily faced destruction on account of the drought, they were made able to secure financial aid and have successfully weathered the storm.

The nation at large, while struggling under the oppressive burdens of the recent war, is emerging steadily and rapidly; there is plenty of labor and good wages for everybody and plenty of food. Our crops are bringing in good prices, our coal mines are working full capacity, and all indications point to increased prosperity and continued peace.

Now therefore, I, Merrit C. McChesney, governor of the state of New Mexico, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 30, 1922, a legal holiday in the state of New Mexico, I respectfully recommend that the people of the state assemble in their various places of worship, or in their homes, and return thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings we enjoy; that we resolve to conduct ourselves, as citizens and as individuals, that we may continue to merit providential guidance and aid during the new year now at hand.

Done at the executive office this 18th day of November, 1922.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the state of New Mexico.

MERRITT C. MCCHESNEY, Governor.

Attest:
MANUEL MARTINEZ, Secretary of State.

AMERICA IS BUYING YEAST IN SCOTLAND

London, Nov. 18.—A deal is reported to have been completed between a party of American capitalists and the Distillers' company of Edinburgh, whereby the Americans will obtain control of the yeast output of the distillery, which has a monopoly of the product.

Since the advent of prohibition in America efforts to produce yeast by other methods than the use of alcohol have not been altogether successful, resulting in a large yeast export trade from Scotland.

Sermon topic, "Face to Face."
6:30 p. m.—Evening meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon topic, "Our Distinctive Peculiarities."

Spanish Baptist Church.
J. G. Sanchez, Pastor.
Meets at 1007 South Second street.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel meeting. Address by Thomas Ogilvie.

University Heights Sunday School.
9:30 a. m.—Classes.
4 p. m.—Prayer service.

NEW LIVESTOCK REPORTS BEGUN BY GOVERNMENT

Is Part of Agricultural Department's Program for Collecting and Disseminating Information.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A new livestock reporting service for forecasting conditions of production, marketing, supplies and commercial movements has been organized by the department of agriculture. The service will cover the corn belt and the western range states and will function through state statisticians already connected with the department's crop estimate work. The cooperation of many railroads, stockyards, packing plants and producers' organizations for furnishing data as a basis for forecasting has been obtained.

The new service is part of the department's program for collecting and disseminating information bearing upon agriculture, in an effort to influence the organization of the farm business on a sound economic basis. It is believed that statistics on present and prospective livestock production and information of current market movements will enable purchasers better to correlate supply with demand, thereby preventing gluts or shortages and the attending fluctuations in prices.

Reports Proposed.
The following reports are proposed, to be issued from time to time: monthly reports on changes in numbers of live stock on farms; quarterly reports on movements in range states, the condition of live stock expressed in percentages of normal, and live stock prices on the range in territory distant from markets.

Estimates of the number of cattle on feed will be made December 1, January 1, and possibly February 1 of each year, the estimates to be confined to areas where cattle are fed for market chiefly in the corn belt states. Estimates on December 1 and January 1 will show the number of sheep and lambs on feed; estimates on March 1 will show the probable spring movement of sheep and lambs from California, Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia. A final report of shipments from these states will be made in July or August.

Will Make Estimates.
Estimates will be made of the calf and lamb crop in the range states, the first report to be made about July with final revision on January 1 of each year. Plans for making similar estimates in the corn belt states will be developed later. A semi-annual estimate of the prospective supply of cattle for spring and fall delivery will be made in February and August.

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HIGH GRIDSTERS DOWN INDIANS; SCORE IS 25 TO 0

Malcolm Long, High School Quarter, Is Star of Game With Wonderful Play in All Departments.

Over at High school there is a thin shanked young student, sufficiently lean that it would not require a particularly vivid imagination to bring him close to the "scrappy" class. His companions dub him "Long" or "Spitters" or something of the kind. They might far more appropriately make it "Young Eekersall." Malcolm Long is his correct name.

Coach Moore's High school football crew faced the United States Indian school yesterday afternoon at Washington park and at the end of the count read: High school, 25; Indian school, 0. Perhaps it would most aptly describe the contest to say that a very correct reading would be Malcolm Long 25, Indians, 0.

Long is reported to be an excellent student. Yesterday he played football. When the day was over the Indian football players, the High school crew and a good crowd of spectators heartily agreed that he had played. All were agreed that the story of the day was a Long story.

Long plays quarterback for the Tigers. He is supposed to be the pivot about which the play of the team revolves. But yesterday afternoon he just about "hogged" the whole show. It was Long here and Long there until it became Long, Long, Long. And yet it was not monotonous, for the Longness was replete with the spectacular.

Most football fans had looked for an Indian victory yesterday. The players lined up with a regular lineup and with a number of strong players out of the game. But the High school boys who did start played splendidly, as well, if not better than the regulars. Coach Moore had imbued his crew with the thorough spirit of fight.

And on top of other advantages he had Malcolm Long. Long started off just after Wilson had recovered the ball on the Indian 25-yard line, following Mestas' fumble of the kickoff. Long drove through the line for five yards, brought Mestas to earth and allowed Glassman to race across the Indian goal unhindered. Roybal missed the attempt to kick goal.

On the next kickoff Mestas again fumbled and Long dove past three players and under another to recover the ball on the Indian 10-yard line. Roybal made a short kick and then High school blocked the Indians' attempt to boot and recovered the ball. Roybal made a short pass down the center for a meek, leaped high into the air, eluded the leather and then squirmed through for a net gain of 18 yards. On the following play Long drove through the line eight yards to the Indians' one-foot line. Roybal then went over by inches.

A little later a bad blunder by the High school team opened the way for the first Indian score. Roybal booted and the ball after striking the ground rebounded toward the High school line. The High school boys, instead of grabbing the leather and causing it to be "dead," allowed the ball to roll 15 yards toward their own goal line. On the second play following Mestas dropped kicked a pretty field goal from the 30-yard line. That was the only score for the Indians while Malcolm Long was in the game.

Mestas was downed on his 12-yard line on the next kickoff after he had fumbled and recovered. He booted at once and Long made a beautiful run through the broken field for 34 yards before being downed. Holcomb made two yards on a forward pass. Another forward pass down the center of the field and Long grabbed it for nine more.

Prettiest Play of the Game. A third forward pass came from Roybal and with it came the prettiest play of the game. Nobody saw Long close to the play as High school men closed in to take it and the Indians crowded up to block or intercept the pass. But

that lean shanked figure once more shot into the air and clutched the oval.

Long twisted in midair as he was coming down. As his feet struck the earth on Indian tackle reached for the lean one but a smashing straight arm thrust him off. Then dodging after the style which used to bring joy to Chicago as Walter Eckersall slipped down the field, Long dodged on. He was forced even to dodge about two of his own players before he could get clear. But there was no stopping him and he went on across the goal line. Glassman then kicked goal, bringing the score to 19 to 0.

The Indians elected to kick off. Long received the kick and dashed, dodged, slipped and slid back for 32 yards before he could be brought down. On the next play Roybal made a short pass to Glassman. Padilla came in to stop the pass but Long cut him down with a perfect body block. Up on his feet almost instantly, Long dashed down the field a short stride behind Glassman. Again Mestas ripped across to bring the runner and once more Long drove across and cut down the tackler. Glassman completed a run of 61 yards for a touchdown.

High's Scoring Ended. The attempt to kick goal was blocked and the score stood at 25 to 3 in favor of High school, with the first quarter not yet ended. That ended High school's scoring but it was ample.

On the next kickoff Ahmie came back 25 yards. He had cleared the field and appeared to be off for a touchdown when Long cut across and pulled him down. The first quarter ended here. On the next play Morris broke through for 28 yards. He had cleared all but Long and an Indian tackler chucked him down. But Long shanked him sidestepped the blocker and brought Morris down with a smashing tackle.

High school then held for three downs and Mestas made a short boot to Long. Malcolm gave another of those beautiful exhibitions of broken field running. He did not show particular sprinting ability here but his dodging and change of pace were a joy to watch. He had traveled 63 yards when two fellow players who had followed to block tacklers got in his way and allowed him to be taken from behind.

Long was everywhere. So it went through the rest of the half. Long was here, there and everywhere. The other players showed strong football. But it seemed to happen the very time there was a chance for a sensational play, a sorely needed gain or a stopping of an Indian play. It was up to Long. And Long certainly delivered in sensational style.

The high school boys kept the ball in Indian territory through all of the first quarter. They did the same in the second quarter and the half ended with the score still standing 25 to 3.

Throughout the third period Long handled his team in masterly fashion, choosing his plays deliberately and using to his possible time so as to hold safe his lead. High school again kept the ball well in the Indian territory most of the way.

In the fourth quarter high school again went into Indian territory several times. Then Long was injured and forced to retire. And on the very next play Mestas intercepted a forward pass and dashed 73 yards for a touchdown. To say that he would not have made the play had Long been in the game might be drawing it fine. But the fact remains that the Indians had not done so while he was in the game. Mestas stood 25 to 10 in favor of the school, where it stood at the finish.

With the exception of the failure of the ends to turn in the play during the first half, the entire high school eleven played splendid football. They played such magnificent football on the whole that it seems almost unfair to give so much credit to Long. But there is no going around facts and no going around the one that Long was the major portion of the high school team yesterday, both offensively and defensively, and stood out so far that even the most biased had to recognize him. At the end of the game the Indians were satisfied that they had finished a Long, Long day.

The lineup throughout was of high order.

The lineups follow:

High School. Indians.

Foraker.....J. E.....Palo Wilson.....L. T.....J. Paytano Maroon.....L. G.....Pino Moore.....R. G.....A. Paytano Ward.....R. G.....Burnside Coen.....R. T.....Garcin Holcomb.....R. B.....Pellman Long.....Q. R.....Mestas Renfro.....J. H. B.....Trujillo Glassman.....R. H. B.....Harwood Roybal.....P. B.....Ahmie

Score by quarters:

High School.....25 0 0 0-25 Indians.....3 0 0 0-10

Referee—Ream. Umpire—Ready. Head Linesman—Rickerts.

Touchdowns—Long, Glassman, Roybal, Mestas, Field Goal—Mestas. Goals from touchdown—Glassman and Mestas.

Substitutions—Morris for Harwood; Padilla for Trujillo; Chavez for A. Paytano; Ehee for Ahmie; Ahmie for Burnside; Thaw for Roybal; Smith for Morrison; Dinell for Ward; Allen for Foraker; Matlock for Wilson; Stortz for Renfro; Renfro for Long; Roybal for Thaw; Olsen for Coen; Daniels for Holcomb; Hammond for Renfro.

MURDER VICTIM'S LAST PHOTOGRAPH



The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.

The letters which passed between the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, victims of the brutal double murder near New Brunswick, N. J., just previous to the tragedy while the minister was at a New Jersey seaside resort, have just been published. It was while vacationing there that the above picture was taken. The letters are in the spiciest of the many which passed between the pair.

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High School. Indians.

STUDENTS USE SNOW TO PAINT THE MINES 'M'

Freshmen Are Aided by Nature in Annual Stunt for Honor of the Institution; Burros Not Needed.

Socorro, N. M., Nov. 18.—The school emblem of the New Mexico School of Mines, a huge "M" located on the top of Socorro mountain, received its annual coat of whitewash at the hands of the freshmen Friday. The recent snow storm made this performance possible, as the water for the whitewash is made by melting the snow. In the past the emblem received an annual bath at much earlier date, as the water was packed up the 2,600 foot climb on burros. When the water was packed up the mountain it took from two to three days to get things in readiness for the event. By starting early in the morning, when there is snow on the mountain, this task can be completed in one day.

To express their appreciation for the recent snow storm the freshmen challenged the sophomores to a snowball fight. At the appointed time the freshmen were all on hand and the sophomores were in evidence, so a one-sided battle followed. The freshmen crowded over their victory but soon quit down when the sophomores threw a "yearling" would have to paint the "M."

Varsity Basketball Begins. The inter-class basketball schedule is drawing to a close, and in another week varsity practice will begin. The recent games were those of the seniors and juniors; faculty and freshmen. At the end of the first half the seniors had a good lead. In the second half the juniors pepped things up and made several baskets, but this did not frighten the seniors as they had a safe lead and the final score was 23 to 16.

The game between the faculty and freshmen was one of the best of the season. All through the first half it was difficult to foresee who would win; it was a saw-saw of a one point lead. At one time it looked as if the freshmen had the faculty beaten, but during the last ten minutes of play Prof. Walters' never failing eye was at its best and he accounted for three baskets. The final score was 23 to 16.

The faculty and seniors have not lost a single game and these two teams will meet again to decide the championship. Indications point to a spirited game.

The best of a series of moving picture films sent out by the U. S. bureau of mines was shown at the local theater under the auspices of

the Cooney Mining club. They were entitled "The Story of Abraxas" and "Safety Lessons in Metal Mining."

The next event on the senior program will be a New Year dance which will be held at the club room. The committee in charge is Harry Chellison and Francis Butler and the dance bids fair to surpass any past New Year's dance.

Suits were filed yesterday by the Albuquerque Hotel company to secure the payment of past due subscriptions to the community-owned building fund. More suits will be filed from time to time. It was announced. The suits, filed in the court of Justice of the Peace W. W. McClellan, are as follows:

W. D. Patterson, 415 South High street, \$50.
Perfecto A. Bacn, 1416 North First street, \$30.
W. B. Powers, 1501 South Third street, \$75.
W. J. Baker, 312 South Third street, \$75.
W. J. Shampain, 407 South Seventh street, \$150.
W. A. Betts, 505 West Copper avenue, \$75.
H. C. Forsgren, 223 North 17th street, \$20.
W. S. Klock, 511 West Central avenue, \$30.
H. L. Galles, 517 West Central avenue, \$30.
H. G. Cassidy, U. S. forest service, \$30.
Clarence Sweet, \$35.
Ralph Dunbar, 617 West Coal avenue, \$50.
J. F. Strubbs, 713 South Arno street, \$30.
The Emcee Studio, 319 1/2 West Central avenue, \$30.

YOUTHFUL ROBBER HELD. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 18.—Russell Johnson, 12-year-old mail robber, who last night confessed to stealing packages of letters from wagons in an effort to get money, was today held to the law and jury under \$1,000 bail which was furnished. He told authorities he had no money, but had burned about \$5,000 in checks after the thefts.

Approximately 100,000,000 pounds of copper will be utilized this year in the manufacture of automobiles in this country.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

ONE of the values of thrift lies in the fact that under prudent care your dollars, as you add to them one by one, become your constant co-workers. And no matter what else may happen they will keep on working for you day and night as long as you allow them to do so.

Co-operate with your dollars. A squandered dollar is lost and gone forever. Whatever of value it may have possessed for its owner has ceased for all time.

Saving a dollar constitutes merely the beginning of a helpful process. Enthusiasm for thrift is aroused which makes it doubly easy to save the second, and so the good work continues until, in less time often than had been considered possible, a substantial sum has been accumulated.

If you are among those who unfortunately have never become a saver of money do not feel that the start is not worth while, because the amount of your first saving sum perhaps be a very limited sum. No matter how slow your progress may seem at first and how many of the so-called pleasures of the world you appear to be giving up through self-denial, you will find that in the end the pathway of thrift leads to success.

Save that first dollar. Put it to work for you. Not next week or next year, but now.

Miss Margaret Robertson of Liverpool, is England's first woman cotton broker.

HERKENHOFF DEFEATS M'LANDRESS ONE UP IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

In a match postponed from last Sunday, Hiram Herkenhoff yesterday defeated Dr. G. S. McLandress two up in play for the State National bank's handicap golf trophy at the Country club.

Today's matches are as follows: McCanna vs. Herkenhoff, MacArthur vs. Charles White, Sullivan vs. Hanger, Otero vs. Gloml. The winners of today's matches will be paired for flights next Sunday and the finals will be played two weeks hence. The elimination rounds are for 18 holes. The finals will be for 36 holes.

Everybody invited to the auto show at Korber's today, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Adv.

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ENGRAVED Personal Greeting Christmas Cards!

This year we have a process by which your name and the text or sentiment are run at one operation, thus insuring an exact match. You do not pay for the expense of the plate. This makes the cost to you about half the price you formerly paid. Let us show you.

Strong's Book Store
"Your money back if you want it."

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If you are among those who unfortunately have never become a saver of money do not feel that the start is not worth while, because the amount of your first saving sum perhaps be a very limited sum. No matter how slow your progress may seem at first and how many of the so-called pleasures of the world you appear to be giving up through self-denial, you will find that in the end the pathway of thrift leads to success.

Save that first dollar. Put it to work for you. Not next week or next year, but now.

Miss Margaret Robertson of Liverpool, is England's first woman cotton broker.

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Delmonico Cafe

"SERVICE—QUALITY—CLEANLINESS"

That's the motto of the nicest, most conveniently located and the coolest cafe in the city—AND WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE, guaranteeing you the best in the market.

MENU

75c—Sunday Dinner—75c

Oyster Cocktail

RELISHES

Young Celery Young Radishes

SOUPS—Choice of

Cream of Turkey a la Royal

Chicken Broth Rice

ENTREES—Choice of

Stuffed Young Turkey with Sage Dressing

and Cranberry Sauce

Stuffed Young Chicken with Oyster Dressing and

Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES

Fresh Garden Spinach

Cauliflower in Cream

SALADS

Lettuce and Tomatoes, Thousand Island Dressing

BEVERAGES

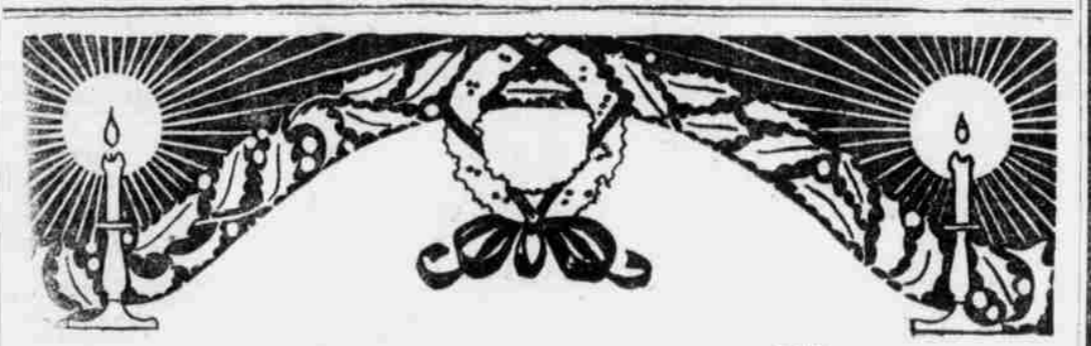
Coffee Sweet Milk

DESSERTS

Vanilla Ice Cream

Delmonico Cafe

Phone 845-W. 311 West Central Avenue.



The Christmas Store

Eventually

You'll Have to Hurry and Scurry to Buy Those Christmas Gifts.

WHY NOT NOW?

Our assortment of the newest novelties as well as the more practical gifts was never more complete than at this time.

We'll be glad to help you select gifts suitable for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother, Wife, Husband, Sweetheart or Friend.

You may have your selection kept in our safe until Christmas

EVERITT'S, Inc.

JEWELERS SINCE 1883

Thanksgiving

Needfuls:

New Ties 50c to \$2.00

New Shirts \$1.50 to \$6.00

New Hose 25c to \$1.50

Sweaters \$2.50 to \$10.00

Underwear \$1.00 to \$5.00

Distinctive Par-Kerry Overcoats

From Our Tailors

at Fashion Park.

\$35.00

These fine Overcoats assure complete Overcoat satisfaction—the very best tailoring, style, service and value. They're developed in distinctive styles that will appeal to men of exacting tastes; plain, belted or half belted; in rich colors and weaves.

Others at \$17.50, \$25.00

Cleverly-Styled All-Wool Overcoats, Special at \$30

M. Mandell Clothiers, Inc.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

Phone 153 116 West Central



SALESMAN AT FASHION PARK



A Word About Your Wife

She's running the greatest institution in the world—the home. Farming, manufacturing, transportation—all industries—though better equipped with machinery and labor saving devices than ever before her industry—for the safety of the home is the end toward which she works.

Your wife needs equipment, labor saving devices, and those things demand capital. Are you supplying it?

To open a Citizens account and to deposit money at compound interest are the first steps in the creation of capital. Begin!

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank of Personal Service."

Phones 352-353. Opposite Y. M. C. A.

BIG OFFER OF MEXICAN LAND FOR PASTURAGE

New Mexico Livestock and Agricultural Loan Company, However, Already Has Sufficient Acreage.

Col. Charles F. Hunt, a livestock commission man of El Paso and a former resident of Albuquerque, was here yesterday to offer to the Livestock and Agricultural Loan Company of New Mexico a lease on 5,000,000 acres of grazing lands in Chihuahua, belonging to the Mexican government and under lease to David S. Russek, a capitalist of Mexico. Mr. Russek also offered to lease 2,000,000 acres of land held under his own name, making a total of 7,000,000 acres. Most of the government land formerly was owned by the Terrazas family. The offer made through Colonel Hunt was not accepted, representatives of the livestock loan company already had secured enough surrounding districts of Chihuahua to take care of 50,000 head of cattle, which is all that are likely to be shipped out of the state into Mexico for pasturage under the direction of the company. Both the livestock loan company and the Russek interest have the assurance of co-operation and assistance of the governor of Chihuahua, Ignacio C. Enriquez, it was stated last night.

New Mexico cattle in which the war finance board is interested through loans are being shipped from the droughty sections as fast as possible, it was stated last night by Gregory Page of Gallup and W. D. Murray of Silver City, officials of the livestock loan company. All the cattle have been shipped from McKinley county into California. The cattle on dry ranges below Belen for a distance of many miles east and west of the Rio Grande river are being shipped into Mexico. Heavy snows that have fallen in McKinley county are expected to improve conditions for grazing there next spring. Grant county is taking care of its own cattle.

AUTO TOURIST DIES SUDDENLY AT SOCORRO

Alfred S. Woodward, aged 57, formerly an insurance salesman of Lincoln, Neb., who was traveling with his wife in an automobile to Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home, died at Socorro Friday; heart failure was given as the cause of death. He was a member of Lincoln Masonic Lodge No. 19, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son and a daughter in Los Angeles. The body was shipped to Los Angeles Saturday for burial. C. T. French was in charge.

Attend the auto show of Dodge Brothers' cars at the auto department of J. Korber, 216 North Second street.—Adv.

Theaters Today

"B" Theater—A Cosmopolitan production but a Paramount picture, "The Face in the Fog," with Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen as the stars, is the main attraction today; also presenting another episode of "The Blue Fox," and a reel of two of "Current Events" pictures.

Lyric Theater—Albert E. Smith presents Corinne Griffith as the leading star in "Divorce Coupons," written by Ethel Watts Mumford, and a Vitaphone picture; also presenting a two-reel comedy. In connection with the above, there will be songs, dances and vaudeville acts by charming "Baby" Mary Rose.

Pastime Theater—John Gilbert is at the Pastime starring in "Calver's Valley," also presenting "Fox News," showing the events of the day, and Harold Lloyd in a comedy, Tuesday, November 21, D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm."

"BABY" MARY ROSE AT THE LYRIC THEATER IN HER SONGS AND DANCES

The Lyric theater announces an extra added attraction for today and tomorrow in the vaudeville act of "Baby" Mary Rose, the little five-year-old wonder child. Mary Rose has played in pictures and is now on her way to the coast, where she will take the part of Mary Jane in a new series of Buster Brown pictures. She is not only beautiful but she displays a marked ability that should make her a great success. Her talk is interesting, her baby lip being still pronounced. When it comes to acrobatic work Baby Mary does some seemingly impossible things. This little artist will be a delight not only to the children, but to all who witness her performance.—Adv.

FRATERNAL AID UNION HOLDS A BIG MEETING

Approximately 400 people were present for the open meeting held in the K. P. hall Friday night by the Fraternal Aid Union, Coronado Lodge No. 267. A highly interesting program was rendered following a banquet for members. After the program a big dance was staged.

The program opened with the introduction, by M. H. Gomez. This was followed by vocal selections, offered by Elisa Garcia. Her rendition of "Estrellita" was magnificent. J. A. Trujillo then spoke on "Fraternal Advantages." M. A. Gonsen followed with an instrumental solo.

The next speaker was former governor O. A. Larrazolo, who spoke on "Fraternal Insurance." M. B. Salazar, Mexican consul in Albuquerque, followed with a talk on "The Difference Between Fraternal Organizations in United States and Mexico." County Clerk Fred Crockett was the last speaker. His subject was "Fraternal Insurance and Desirability of Membership."

ELECTED CALIPH.
Constantinople, Nov. 18 (by the Associated Press).—Crown Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of Sultan Mohammed VI, has been elected caliph, according to an announcement from Ankara.

The new county hall in London contains more than five miles of corridors.

ALBUQUERQUE TO SEND A GIRL TO MISSION FIELDS

Miss Lillian May, Who Has Been Connected With Baptist Work in New Mexico Will Go Abroad.

Miss Lillian May, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Women's Missionary union of New Mexico, has resigned her position and will soon go to become a foreign missionary; under the direction of the foreign missionary board of the Southern Baptist convention, with headquarters in Richmond, Va. The executive board has elected as Miss May's successor Miss Aretta Beswick of Liberty, Mo.

The work of the New Mexico Baptist Missionary union has made much progress under the direction of Miss May as is shown by the fact that it won four awards of efficiency at the last session of the Southern Baptist convention at Jacksonville, Fla. A loving cup

HAIR DON'T STOP FALLING ITSELF

35c "Danderine" Saves Your Hair—Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



Don't lose another hair. Don't tolerate destructive dandruff. A little Danderine now will save your hair, thicken and strengthen it, double its beauty. Falling hair never stops by itself. Dandruff multiplies until it forms a crusty scale, destroying the hair, roots and all, resulting in baldness. Your druggist will tell you that "Danderine" is the largest selling hair saver in the world because it corrects and tones sick, ailing hair of men and women every time. Use one bottle of Danderine, then if you find a single falling hair or a particle of dandruff, you can have your money back.—Adv.

WOMEN GOVERNMENT SUCCEEDED BY MEN

Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 18.—Yonella, which two years ago elected a city government composed entirely of women, today elected men to serve in the various city offices for the coming two years, and only two women remain in office, those serving on the council.

Y. M. BOWLING TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN MONDAY

Preliminary Tournament to Continue Until Christmas Eve; Trophies to Be Offered Winners.

Captained by six veterans of former bowling seasons at the Y. M. C. A., the six teams elected for the preliminary tournament will officially open the season at the Y alleys tomorrow evening. Play will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The tournament will continue for five weeks, ending on Christmas eve. A prize will be awarded each week to the player rolling up the highest individual score in a match game. In addition to these prizes a handsome silver loving cup donated by Louis Hefel and S. T. Yahn will be given at the close of the tournament to the player making the highest average for the five weeks. The trophy will be put on display in Vann's jewelry store windows as soon as it arrives. The following prizes will be given:

Week ending November 25: Turkey, donated by the Western Meat company.

Week ending December 2: Navajo pillow top, donated by James Grunsfeld.

Week ending December 9: Pearl handle pocket knife, donated by Raabe and Mauger.

Week ending December 16: Leather wool lined vest, donated by Kahn Brothers.

Week ending December 23: Ivory shaving set, donated by Ewitt Jewellers, Inc.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Signonbury, Ia., Nov. 18.—Lawrence O. Flory was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife by poisoning last March by a Keokuk jury here tonight. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Escaping from Russia recently, a refugee the sum of \$90,000, 600,000 roubles. Before the war this would have represented billions of American dollars, but the rouble has now practically no value at all.

HEAR CLAIRE DUX

of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Whom Critics Have Claimed as the World's Greatest Living Soprano.

ARMORY, NOVEMBER 28—8 P. M.

Chicago Daily Journal: The most brilliant performance of "La Boheme" Chicago has heard in years won honors last night for Claire Dux, who sang the leading role in her American debut at the Auditorium.

Melba's Mimi is remembered for its splendid singing, and Farrar for excellent acting. But here is a woman who sings beautifully, who acts with fervor and skill and who crowds her performance with charm. There is beauty in every phrase she sings and there is dramatic sureness in every changing mood.

G. W. Gabriel, N. Y. Sun: It was Mozart which proved perhaps the consummate grace of her style, the exquisite softness of tone, the meaning and poetry she can put into her phrases.

She has a charm, personal and vocal, a style which becomes a true aristocrat of her art, and a tone which makes a rule of cool, fragile loveliness. The Dux voice wears cherub wings. And to look at, she's a Claire de Lune!

Edward Moore, Chicago Tribune: Claire Dux charms Ravinia audience in Butterfly role.

Herman Davies, Chicago Evening American: Her Butterfly was a veritable "chef d'oeuvre." Vocally, she was entirely at her ease, for the score has very ingratiating line, pantomimes, lives the part to perfection, and above all, she reads it with brains—brains are the blood and marrow of Dux's art. One cannot say more without venturing into the fulsome.

News, Detroit: Miss Dux has a voice of rare quality. She reinforces it with a bright and ingratiating personality, with musically intelligence, with an intuition which she can make articulate.

Dux worth wait of two seasons. Evening Times, Detroit: Claire Dux, gem in charming program.

Tribune, Minneapolis: Madame Dux is one of the school of vocalists whom we delight to honor. She has a charming personality, a beautiful voice that is under the direction of an equally fine mind, if one may judge from the quality of her singing, and the element of sound musicianship must not be forgotten in the enumeration of her many excellent qualities.

A Rare Opportunity for Albuquerque—Limited Number of Tickets Available at Chamber of Commerce—Admission, \$2.00.

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DON'T MISS

The Furniture and House-furnishing Bargains of This Clearance

This is the first clearance sale of the Star Furniture Company—it is a REAL clearance, not just a "sale" for the sake of having one. Each article of furniture or household goods is marked as low as possible for quick clearance. And it is a timely sale, coming right now when you need things most. Anything can be laid away for Christmas delivery. Of course, our limited space permits only a small fraction of the bargains to be advertised.

\$5 Restwell Pillows, \$3.75

These 21x37 Restwell Pillows sold at \$5 all over the country. They are the ones you see advertised in the women's magazines; in this sale at \$3.75

Stoves and Ranges

\$134 six-hole Round Oak Ranges with 18-inch ovens, and "L" water fronts for coal or wood. The only chance you will ever have to get these \$98

\$238 blue or gray porcelain Round Oak combination Ranges for gas, coal or wood with coal ovens and gas ovens and broilers. Extra special in this sale at \$197

\$185 combination Ranges, same as above, same high grade, except plain finish. \$151

ALL OTHER ROUND OAK RANGES AND HEATERS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS

\$68 Never Fail Range with 18-inch ovens, nickel base, enameled oven door and high closet panels, enameled splash back and heat indicator. Full nickel trimmed, polished top. \$56

\$49.75 Never Fail Range, same as above, except plain finish; extra \$39.50

\$174 gray porcelain Banner Range, full nickel trimmed, oven heat indicator, special \$98

\$125 Oak Heater, now \$8.90

\$14.50 Oak Heater, now \$11.75

\$28.50 three-burner Buck's Gas Range; 18-inch oven \$23

\$55 four-burner same, with 18-inch oven \$44.50

\$45 4-burner Buck's Gas Range; 18-in oven \$34.75

\$33 Kitchen Cabinets, \$24

Genuine London Kitchen Cabinets, equipped with bread and cake boxes, cutlery drawers, glass doors, floor bins, lid racks, etc. Finished in solid oak outside and white enamel inside. Extra special at \$24.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, \$6.75

Just the table you've been wanting—at a price that makes its immediate possession possible. Full size, with white enameled legs and genuine porcelain top.

Rag Rugs

\$39, \$7.40, \$4.75, \$4.30

Good quality rag rugs at a substantial reduction. Made as good as rag rugs can be made—and come in nice patterns.

\$7.50 Two-Burner Electric Hot Plate, \$5.25

\$7.50 "O. K." two-burner Electric Hot Plate; extra special in this sale at \$5.25

Breakfast Set

\$36 Breakfast Set, consisting of white enameled table with mahogany drop-leaf top and four white enameled Windsor chairs \$24

Suites

\$268.50 BEDROOM SET

\$173.50

Seven-piece Adam design ivory bedroom suites, consisting of chiffonier, double bed, dresser, dressing table, bench, bedroom rocker and chair—

\$173.50

Breakfast Sets

\$54.50 five-piece breakfast set, consisting of extension table and four chairs; ivory finish and hand decorated, in this sale \$38.75

\$285 Bedroom Set, \$179.90

\$285 Louis XVI ivory bedroom set, consisting of dressing table, bench, four poster bed, rocker and dresser with 28x38 mirror, extra \$179.90

\$25 Worth of Records Free With Every Cabinet Phonograph Sold.

We will give \$25 worth of Pathe Phonograph records with every cabinet phonograph sold during this sale. Cabinet phonographs, \$69.50, \$85.00 and up, with choice of either electric or spring motors, at no raise in prices. Other models reduced to \$29.50 and \$40

One-Minute Electric Washer, \$98.75

The famous number 114 Copper Tub, One-Minute Electric Washer, The best known electric washer manufactured—over two millions now in use, fully guaranteed; extra special in this sale \$98.75

'TIGER' RETURNS TO U. S. AFTER A 50 YEARS' LAPSE

Former Premier Clemenceau Drops in on New York on a Lecture Tour.

New York, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, the French "Tiger," who came to this country for the first time more than 50 years ago to "find what a republic really looks like," is back in town again.

He dropped in on New York from Paris today, ready to start out on a lecture tour of America, but he will remain here a little while first, for he has a number of old metropolitan acquaintances to renew—some of them with persons, but more, perhaps, with streets and places, and familiar old landmarks which he learned to know and to love while yet a boy.

The maker and breaker of ministries, as Clemenceau has come to be known because of the tremendous power he once held in the political affairs of his country, is here on his own hook and unofficially to present the case of France to the American people, and this he will do in the languages of the masses, for not only does he speak English, but he speaks real American English—fluently and without effort. He is a master of our idiom and has kept up with American slang for more than five decades.

Came Here in 1866
It was back in 1866 that young Dr. Clemenceau, just turned 25, first stepped ashore in New York. His meagre wardrobe spoke eloquently of his poverty, but the ease of his new surroundings and the fact that he was the only Frenchman in the city, held his future—or so he thought at the time.

Back of him, he believed, lay his political career, which was not much to boast of. He had served a short term in prison for activities in behalf of the republic, and had been invited to leave France for failing to resist further temptations along the same line upon receiving his freedom. After all, he concluded, the medical profession, which had supported six generations of Clemenceaus before him, was superior to politics.

Promised a small monthly remittance from his father, the future war premier of France established himself in what is now the Greenwich village section of New York and began to practice medicine. His field was the large French population then living around Washington Square, and while he succeeded indifferently well in obtaining patients, his collections fell hopelessly below his needs.

Bolstered Up His Income
This prompted him to communicate with the Paris Temps, for which he subsequently wrote a series of brilliant letters describing conditions in America. This correspondence bolstered up his income to a certain extent, but the remittances from home had stopped in the meantime, hence he still was in the meshes of poverty.

Forced to strike out on a different tack, he obtained a position in a library, where he remained for two years, the happiest ones of his life, he said not long ago. Libraries were not used much in those days, and the young Frenchman had ample time to seclude himself among the books, reading the best philosophers and historians while he perfected his English.

"There my mind acquired what it lacked, and my intellect completed its formation," he wrote years afterward.
In the evenings the young student would invariably be found at Pfaff's, a famous old German restaurant in lower Broadway, where in the early sixties met the little group of celebrities presided over by Henry Clapp. The days of Fritz James O'Brien, Walt Whitman, George Arnold and Charles Dawson Shanley at Pfaff's were gone, but

there still was an atmosphere of romance about the place that attracted a younger generation of intellectuals, and to this coterie Georges Clemenceau was introduced.

No Good Coffee
A few months before he had written to the Temps that "Americans had no general ideas and no good coffee." But now all this was changed. The chief at Pfaff's was the most marvelous cook extant, he wrote, and the coffee brewed there was sublime. Indeed, too, he found aptly. He grew to love New York, and even applied for citizenship papers.

Once he was tempted to do a little traveling in the new world. He went to the middle west and journeyed as far south as Richmond, Va., but did not penetrate farther into Dixie. The state of the country, he said, just recovering from defeat in the civil war, was so deplorable that it filled him with sadness.

Upon his return from the south he was introduced to a Miss Alken, who had just started a school for girls at Stamford, Conn. She offered him a position as professor of French which was too tempting to refuse, and for more than a year he was absorbed in what he found to be a delightful occupation. It was here that his brilliant scholarship was of the greatest benefit, for in addition to teaching conversation French, he did a prodigious amount of work for the school, giving lectures on literary history, both French and English, and translating several works of John Stuart Mill into French.

Visited Congress
In connection with his work, he did some more traveling, going frequently to Washington, where he was often seen in the legislative halls, a silent observer of government, and a participant in the making. He was particularly interested in the house of representatives and in the senate, which he hoped some day to see duplicated in France.

Miss Alken, who was a practical soul, discovered that Clemenceau was an expert horseman, and upon her suggestion a course in horsemanship was added to the curriculum, with the professor of French at its head.

Among his pupils was a Miss Mary E. Plummer, a very pretty young girl, whose father was a prominent physician of Springfield, Mass. He had removed to Wisconsin, where he died, and his daughter was placed in Miss Alken's school by her guardian.

Clemenceau had fallen in love with Miss Plummer almost at first sight although he refrained from declaring himself until after she had completed her studies and gone to New York to reside with an uncle.

Won His Suit
The young professor followed her there, pressed his suit with all the courtliness of a French grandee, and finally was accepted. As Clemenceau was a free thinker, and had received practically no religious training in his boyhood, he desired a civil marriage. Miss Plummer likewise had no inclinations toward any religious sect, therefore the religious ceremony was omitted. Several Tammany aldermen witnessed the wedding, which took place in 1869.

Twenty-three years later, and after bearing his husband three children, Mme. Clemenceau obtained a divorce and returned to the United States, making her home in Illinois. The famous statesman's second marriage was to a Parisienne.

The year 1879 was to mark the beginning of stirring times for France. The power of Napoleon III was tottering, the Franco-Prussian war was in the air, and the blood of young Frenchmen the world over was stirred with patriotism. Clemenceau was among the first to hurry home, that he might be in time to share in the history-making epoch just ahead.

This was the beginning of one of the most remarkable political careers yet recorded in the archives of France—the career of a physician, editor, politician, scholar, fighter, statesman, and premier—rolled into one and served up with ever increasing interest for more than half a century. But that, of course, is another story.

Fox farming in the United States is estimated to harvest approximately \$8,000,000 yearly.

FOOT TROUBLE OFTEN DUE TO WRONG SHOES

General Systematic Depression of Vitality Is Often Due to Foot Trouble; Sensible Shoes Best Cure.

There are few complaints so universal and generally talked about as sore feet. This disease has its origin with adoption of the custom of wearing shoes, which through changes in shape, manufacture and in style, and have accordingly caused more or less irregularities of the feet. Not only is this a problem among civilians but also in the military ranks where foot troubles formed a large percentage of the physical surveys of the service.

Tired, aching, and painful feet are very often the cause of a general systematic depression of vitality. Occupations requiring one to stand on the feet constantly and for a great length of time are responsible for a large proportion of these complaints, and ill-fitting footwear exaggerates the tendency towards foot trouble.

It is commonly believed that all painful feet are the result of fallen arches. This is by no means true, because many flat feet are not painful and many painful feet are quite normal in shape. Tight shoes have their detrimental effect but are often unjustly blamed for other defects.

The heel of the shoe plays an important part in the maintenance of the normal contour of the foot. Its original purpose was to keep the back part of the shoe out of the mud, but now, grade, form and style as to its function. In China the women use a detachable wooden heel, which is strapped on only during wet or muddy weather. When our shoe heels reach such a height that the weight of the body is supported by other than the normal parts of the foot, then we are confronted with a multitude of complaints of sore feet.

Proper shoes are essential for the proper function of the feet. To designate any particular shape, quality or make of shoe would be folly, for every foot requires its individual shoe. All that can be recommended is that such shoes should be selected which give the greatest amount of comfort and ease, and that no particular point of pressure exists.

More especially is this subject of proper foot-wear essential to the business woman who is required to stand during the greater part of the working period. Complaints peculiar to her sex may have their origin from malposition of the pelvis caused by the wearing of shoes that tend to throw the weight of the body forward.

The general tired feeling often complained of by shop girls at the end of the day's work may be partly attributed to foot-strain from poorly fitted shoes. It is indeed a pitiful sight to see a woman struggling along the street in a pair of extreme high heel shoes, which were manufactured and only intended to be worn indoors and then on very state occasions. A pair of high heel shoes should never be used after there is a tendency for the heels to turn over.

The remedy for most foot troubles rests principally in the proper selection of shoes and in taking advantage of the rest periods during working hours by sitting down. The effort of military authorities to require proper fitting of shoes during the recent war has shown good results in the fact that many men who served in the army have clung to the habit of wearing shoes made on a sensible last, and numbers of them will not purchase toothpick or freak shapes which are constantly being offered by dealers as the result of the manufacturer's attempt to create fads.

If your feet continue to give trouble after proper fitting shoes are used, it would be well to consult your family physician regarding the possibility of some existing deformity.

Journal War Ads bring results

THE STITCH IN TIME SHOP

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

ROYAL CLEANERS

420 West Gold Phone 487-W

Mrs. L. M. Hagans Prop.

THE PACIFIC JEWELRY CO.

413 West Central Ave

Come in and look over our complete list of Xmas Jewelry, Rings, Bracelets, Watches, Cuff Link Sets, all at reasonable prices.

Expert Swiss Watchmaker, 35 years experience

Lowest Prices—Finest Workmanship in the state

Give her a HOOVER

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Expert Swiss Watchmaker, 35 years experience

Lowest Prices—Finest Workmanship in the state

Give her a HOOVER

POSTMASTERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

Washington, Nov. 18.—"Wrap well, mail early!" This new familiar Christmas slogan of the post office department already has started across. Expecting an extra heavy Christmas business this season, department officials are warning postmasters to lay their plans early.

So well has the post office service been organized of late years that no new methods will be tried this year. Postmasters whose "patience" is so large that greatly augmented working staffs are needed, have been directed to give first preference in employment to men with families, and those long out of a job.

Christmas always costs Uncle Sam between four and five million dollars for extra clerks, carriers, transportation facilities and renting of extra quarters.

The annual production of radium during the last five years has averaged 35 grams, at approximately \$120,000 a gram.

Have Pains?

Aches and pains seem to be the lot of the ordinary mortal. However, these should be taken simply as nature's warning signals that some part of the human machine is out of order. It is a mistake to resign one's self to physical torture when the cause can be removed.

Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the blood of poisonous waste matter that causes aches and pains in arms and legs, backache, rheumatic joints, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints.

Case B. Turnman, Aubury Park, N. J., writes: "My back caused me a great deal of trouble some time. I experienced sharp, shooting pains which were due to the condition of my kidneys. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me. The pains left my back. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills to my friends." SOLD EVERYWHERE.

5 MILLION DOLLARS PAID FOR HANDLING MAILED ON THE OCEAN

Washington, Nov. 18.—More than \$5,000,000 was paid by the government for ocean mails the past fiscal year, the commerce department announced today. For the trans-Atlantic mails, comprising about 2,500,000 pounds of letters and 30,000,000 pounds of other articles during the year, the government paid \$2,352,000, of which \$2,084,000 was to American ships and \$1,268,000 to foreign ships.

For the trans-Pacific service, including 570,000 pounds of letters and 11,000,000 pounds of other articles, a total of \$925,000 was paid, of which \$775,000 was to American ships and \$150,000 to foreign ships.

For miscellaneous ocean mails, \$1,282,000 was paid.

Owing to the material reduction in the cotton crop of Texas, the largest cotton crop in the history of that state will be produced this year.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, pearly white appearance of the shoulders and arms. Cover skin blemishes. Will not rub off. Far superior to powders.

Send 15c for Trial Size

FERDY TOPKINS & SON New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Porch Curtains

Cold weather is here and you had better have the sleeping porch made snug and comfortable now so that it will be protected from the cold winter winds.

Call us up. We'll gladly furnish estimates of the cost.

Albuquerque Tent & Awning Co.
321 West Gold Avenue
Phone 903-W

Buy at the National and Bank the Difference

A great many of our customers have told us that our savings are so great that they are able, in many cases, to buy complete outfits with the money they had contemplated spending for one good coat or dress. We ask no one to take our word for it—we simply invite you to see our stocks—and then make judicious comparisons.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENTS OF COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES AT \$24.75

Only the fact that our connection with the country's largest buying syndicate enables us to exercise a purchasing power greater than that of any individual store, regardless of size; and the fact that we sell for cash only, eliminating credit losses, bookkeeping, etc., permits us to display coats, suits and dresses the quality of these at the popular price of \$24.75. The very latest offerings of the big eastern markets are arrayed for your selection. The best in style, workmanship and materials are here.

ALL DRESS ACCESSORIES AT NATIONAL SAVINGS

In addition to the savings we offer on women's and misses' coats, suits and dresses, and hats, we have a complete line of dress accessories, silk stockings, silk underwear, kimono, muslin underwear, etc.—priced on the usual National basis. We invite your inspection.

National Garment Co.

403 West Central. MEYER OSOFF, Manager

Our Best Ads

Are never printed in the newspapers.
Do you know where our best advertising is done?
In the store.

This telling you about things is all right, maybe, but it isn't half as satisfactory as bringing you face to face with your requirements.

Showing you is our favorite method. There is no talk that can be half as compelling as the goods themselves.

Here is the best furniture at its best.

Our confidence comes from a knowledge of what's what in furniture, and the way our stock stands today, we can truthfully say that we never asked anybody to view an assortment that was quite as worthy.

You are invited.

GEO. C. SCHEER FURNITURE CO.

South Second. Two Stores. South Second.

Shop Early This Christmas

Give Gifts that are Practical

Gifts that are Practical are ELECTRIC ONES

Where will your Christmas Gifts be next May? Isn't that a queer question to ask anyone? But just take a look through your own top shelves or in the attic and you're almost sure to find some of the gifts you received last Christmas and the year before—presents which the giver thought were really practical and lasting were put away and forgotten.

This would not happen if you gave something Electrical for Christmas. Try it this time and see for yourself what a practical gift of something Electrical makes. You may wonder what those practical gifts of Electricity is. We will show you them if you will only drop in our store some day. Our advice is today though as this year as never before people are buying Electrical Gifts. You must not be too late.

A Hoover Electric Cleaner is a practical gift.
The Eden Electric Washing Machine is another.
Who wouldn't enjoy a Westinghouse Electric Range for that Christmas dinner?
Westinghouse Table Appliances are the best ever.
Waffle Iron
Toaster Stove
Heater

See our wonderful line of Hotpoint Ware for a gift. You can find it among them. There is the Iron in two styles, Curling Iron, Grill, Ovenette, etc.

Toaster, Waffle Iron, and many other things that will make anyone of the family a present they will enjoy.

There are others that are good in the Universal Electric Appliances.

Say It Electrically This Year

Albuquerque Gas & Electric Co.

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

Phone 98

PASTIME

Always Worth While

John Gilbert

"Calvert's Valley"

Also "FOX NEWS"—Topics of the Day
HAROLD LLOYD IN A COMEDY
REGULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION.

TUESDAY—D. W. Griffith's
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
From the "Two Orphans"



DIRECTED BY JACK DILLON
STORY BY MARGARET MONTAGUE

LOCAL ITEMS

J. P. Harnett, a Santa Fe official of Amarillo, Tex., was here yesterday on business. Mr. Harnett, many years ago, was employed in the offices of the Atlantic & Pacific railway in Albuquerque. The same building now is used as the offices of the Santa Fe shipyard.

L. M. Alexander, a resident of Artesia, is here on a business visit.

The condition of Ralph Lehman, who was injured internally in an automobile accident on Thursday night, was reported last night at the Santa Fe hospital as being much improved.

Dr. William Whittington of California is visiting in the city for a few days at the Alvarado hotel.

The Rev. R. R. Shoemaker of Tucson will preach at the Congregational church this morning and evening.

S. S. Russell, Baptist state Sunday school secretary, has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where he will spend two weeks conducting three training classes in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work. The classes will be conducted at the Southern Baptist church in Phoenix.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. B. Kingsbury, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday afternoon, following an operation Thursday. She was a resident of Albuquerque and went to Colorado Springs recently.

L. O. Bachman, who was injured June 6, while in the employ of the United States Forest service as construction foreman of the Capilla peak telephone line, has received compensation from the United States Compensation commission. Bachman cut his foot in the accident and blood poisoning set in, causing him to lose much time. Compensation was for full time lost. Hospital and doctor bills are also to be paid by the Compensation commission.

French, Harvey and Peabody, who have the contract for the municipal sewage plant, will secure the timber for piling through the U. S. Forest service. The timber will come from the Marzano national forest.

J. H. Sizor, forest supervisor of the Apache national forest with headquarters at Springer, Ariz., is spending several days in Albuquerque. He is here for a visit to the district forester's office on business connected with the Apache forest.

First indications of the approach of Christmas were given yesterday with the sale of 50 Christmas trees by the forest service to a local mercantile house. The trees are to be used for decorative purposes. There is a ruling of the forest service that each home is entitled to one Christmas tree free of charge. The only requirement is that a permit for cutting and hauling be obtained from the forest service. Last year 250 families availed themselves of this privilege. In addition, 500 trees were sold. A special price was made of 10c for trees up to seven feet and 25c for those larger than that.

Dr. Murray, Osteopath, Violet-ray treatments, Armijo Bldg. Ph. 741.

Factory wood, full truck load, five dollars. Hahn Coal company. Phone 21—Adv.

HENRY P. NASH DIES AT SILVER CITY HOME

Silver City, N. M., Nov. 18.—Following an acute attack of appendicitis suffered a week ago, Henry P. Nash, one of Silver City's most prominent and active business men, died at his home here today. He was 49 years old and had lived here 20 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges. A widow and 18-year-old son survive.

For the convenience of patients at the hospital, Mrs. Spitz will mail upon request, her Order-Sheet-Price-List for Prepaid Postage Holiday Gift Packages-Shelled Pinon-Nuts. Precedence will be given these orders placed well in advance. Fannie S. Spitz, 323 North Tenth street. Tel. 802—Adv.

Have you seen the beautiful multi-light lamps, five degrees of light at Everetts, Inc., Jewelers.—Adv.

Gallup Lump Coal
NOW AT GUY'S TRANSFER
Phone 371. 322 S. Second

For Sale or Trade
Ford touring newly painted and A-1 shape; priced to sell; also 45 Colt automatic, \$15. Apply at
OIL STATION
Fourth and Copper

FOR RENT
To responsible and permanent adults a four-room, nicely furnished cottage.
Apply 804 East Coal.

Steam Boilers
Pressure Tanks, Steel Stacks built and repaired. Guaranteed rebuilt boilers for sale. Expert boiler-makers and welders.
NEW MEXICO STEEL CO., Inc.
H. Louis Hahn, Mgr.
Phone 2028-J. Res. 1947-M.

TO My Many Friends
MRS. PARKER
Spiritual Medium
Address 1014 South Walter
Phone 1074-W for appointment

FOR RENT
Nicely furnished 3-room house, glassed-in sleeping porch and garage. Apply 323 West Hazel-dine or
Phone 1494-W

FOR RENT
Modern Furnished House.
Phone 2206-W.

VIOLETS
CARVATIONS, ROSES, CALENDULAS
Open Sunday Morning
"THE FLOWER SHOP"
118 S. Fourth. Phone 888-J

PALMIST
Madam Petite tells past, present, and future; reads strictly from science and guarantees satisfaction. Now at her new home, 1197 North Eleventh street and 1198 North Twelfth. Saw mill car.

Gordon Landon's Shade Shop
Shades made to order.
(Victor Lator Hand-Made Cloths)
Kirsh Curtain Rods
Phone 1619-J, 415 North Sixth

DRESSMAKING
First Class Dressmaking
—All Work Guaranteed—
218 S. Walter. Phone 1607-J

Announcement
Dr. H. M. Bowers is back in his office in the K. P. building, Phone 319. And has installed a complete outfit for Dr. Abrams methods.

Do Your Marketing at the City Fish Market
ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH RECEIVED DAILY.
Delivery to All Parts of Town
Fresh Lobsters and Shrimp
308 S. Second. Phone 885-W

Boston Terriers
Pedigreed pups either sex, eligible to register A. K. C., perfectly matched, at the best. Write for description and prices.
E. P. and V. T. SMITH
3447 W. 29th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Ives Greenhouses
Phone 733
Up Town Flower Shoppe, 733-J
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations for All Occasions.
Greenhouse, Fourth and Santa Fe Avenue, Albuquerque, N. M.

BERNALILLO & ALBUQUERQUE STAGE LINE
Stage Leaves Briggs' Pharmacy
Leave Bernalillo 7:00 a.m.
Arrive Albuquerque 7:40 a.m.
Leave Albuquerque 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Bernalillo 8:40 a.m.
Leave Bernalillo 11:00 a.m.
Arrive Albuquerque 11:50 a.m.
Leave Albuquerque 1:00 p.m.
Arrive Bernalillo 1:40 p.m.
Leave Bernalillo 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Albuquerque 5:40 p.m.
Leave Albuquerque 6:00 p.m.
Arrive Bernalillo 6:40 p.m.

The Nearest Thing to Home—
Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
Where Men, Women and Children Meet Their Friends Six Days Each Week.
SECOND AND COPPER.

SINGING Italian Method
Taught by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bradford, graduate under Signor Augusto Rotoli, N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.
STUDIO 208 N. HIGH ST.
Phone 2231-W.

FOR SALE
GRADING OUTFIT
Consisting of 10 good teams, wagons, scrapers, frescos, tent, barn, etc. Very reasonable.
M. J. Kenney Construction Co.
Santa Fe, N. M.

NOTICE!
Beginning Monday, Nov. 12, the Albuquerque-Santa Fe Stage will leave twice daily—leaving Albuquerque 7:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., arriving at Santa Fe 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Santa Fe 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., arriving Albuquerque 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Albuquerque headquarters: Ringling Bros. cigar store, 210 West Central. Phone 690. Santa Fe headquarters: Bank confectionery, phone 222.

For Christmas Remittances

Per 100
England, pounds sterling \$447.59
Germany, marks025
French, francs 6.76
Spain, pesetas 15.38
Italian lire 4.71

The First NATIONAL BANK
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Let's Go DANCE
Old Town Society Hall
Sunday, Nov. 19
MUSIC BY
"Bon Ton Four"

COAL PERFECT COAL
(For the Furnace)
OMERA EGG
(A Heat Producer)
AZTEC FUEL CO.
Phone 251
1102 North First Street
L. J. MILLER, Pres.

SATIN FINISH HARD CANDIES
Made in Albuquerque

FEE'S

CERRILLOS EGG COAL
THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY THIS IS
Albuquerque's Most Popular Fuel
UNIFORM SIZE—CONVENIENT TO HANDLE—COSTS LESS
BURNS LONGER—MAKES MOST HEAT
MAKE YOUR NEXT ORDER.....CERRILLOS EGG
PHONE 91. HAHN COAL CO.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE DR. WHITTINGTON
Who is in the city for a few days, may do so by appointment.
J. D. VAN DEVENTER
524 West Coal. Phone 2028-W.

SUGARITE SWASTIKA GALLUP
CEDAR—WOOD—PINON
Split Wood, Kindling, Fireplace Logs
NEW STATE COAL COMPANY
PHONE 35.
City Office, 108 South Second.

We Can Fill Your Orders Today for the Following:
ICE CREAM
VANILLA FRUIT SALAD SUNDAY SPECIAL MAPLE NUT
STRAWBERRY PEACH TUTTI FRUTTI
BRICKS—PEACH AND VANILLA
VANILLA STRAWBERRY FRUIT SALAD MAPLE NUT
CYLINDERS
Place your Order for PASTEURIZED MILK today. Your Patronage Solicited.
ALBUQUERQUE CO-OPERATIVE DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Phone 351. 321 North Second Street.

Dodge Brothers Auto Show of Their Make of Cars, Sunday (Today) November 19 Only
—AT—
J. Korber's Auto Department
216 North Second Street.
Here is a list that cannot be excelled and will be on exhibition today from 7 in the morning until 5 p. m.
LATEST DODGE BROS.' TOURING
LATEST DODGE BROS.' BUSINESS SEDAN
LATEST DODGE BROS.' De LUXE SEDAN
LATEST DODGE BROS.' BUSINESS COUPE
LATEST DODGE BROS.' ROADSTER
LATEST DODGE BROS.' PANEL COMMERCIAL CAR
These five makes of the Famous Dodge Brothers' Automobiles will be on Display today (Sunday) only at the Korber Auto Department. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Leave a Corner in Your Holiday Box—
One Ounce of Surprise—One Pound of Delight
Joy in Every Package The Dainty Nut

Clean, Sweet, Wholesome, Delicious
All Packages Carry My Registered Trade Mark
NEW MEXICO SHELLED PINON NUTS
MACHINE SHELLED—MACHINE SEPARATED
FANNIE S. SPITZ
MAIN OFFICE
323 NORTH TENTH STREET
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
Copyright, 1921, by Fannie S. Spitz.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION
MY MACHINES AND METHODS FULLY PROTECTED BY U. S. AND FOREIGN PATENTS
Fannie S. Spitz, Patentee and Sole Manufacturer. Tel. 802. 323 North Tenth Street. Glass Packages at Fred Harvey News. ADVANCE ORDERS TAKEN

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING QUICK, SURE RESULTS

B THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Last Word in Thrills!



"The Face in the Fog"
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE AND SEENA OWEN

The all-star supporting cast is headed by Lowell Sherman and includes Louis Wolheim. A great cast—an exciting story—a wonderful entertainment.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THE BLUE FOX—CURRENT EVENTS
REGULAR PRICES.

LYRIC THEATER

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
BIG DOUBLE BILL WITH VAUDEVILLE



She Met the Woman Who Loved Her Husband!

It is not many women who could make friends with a former sweetheart of their husbands, but this woman did and the woman proved a friend in need. She gave her life that the other might find happiness.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—IN—
"Divorce Coupons"

ALSO A TWO-REEL COMEDY AND CHARMING, DAINTY
BABY MARY ROSE
The Little 5-Year-Old Wonder Girl, in Songs and Dances.
REGULAR PRICES.

WANTED
Counter Show Case and Cash Register.
Call American Furniture Co.

DO IT NOW
Make your selection now and have it laid aside with a small deposit until Christmas.
Wiseman, the Jeweler
Second and Gold.

Wm. R. Walton, President and Manager.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
GALLUP COAL
THE VERY BEST ON THE MARKET.
Coal Supply and Lumber Company
PHONES 4 OR 5
Let our trucks give you service.

Start the Day Smiling!
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
appears every morning in the
Albuquerque Morning Journal

ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL

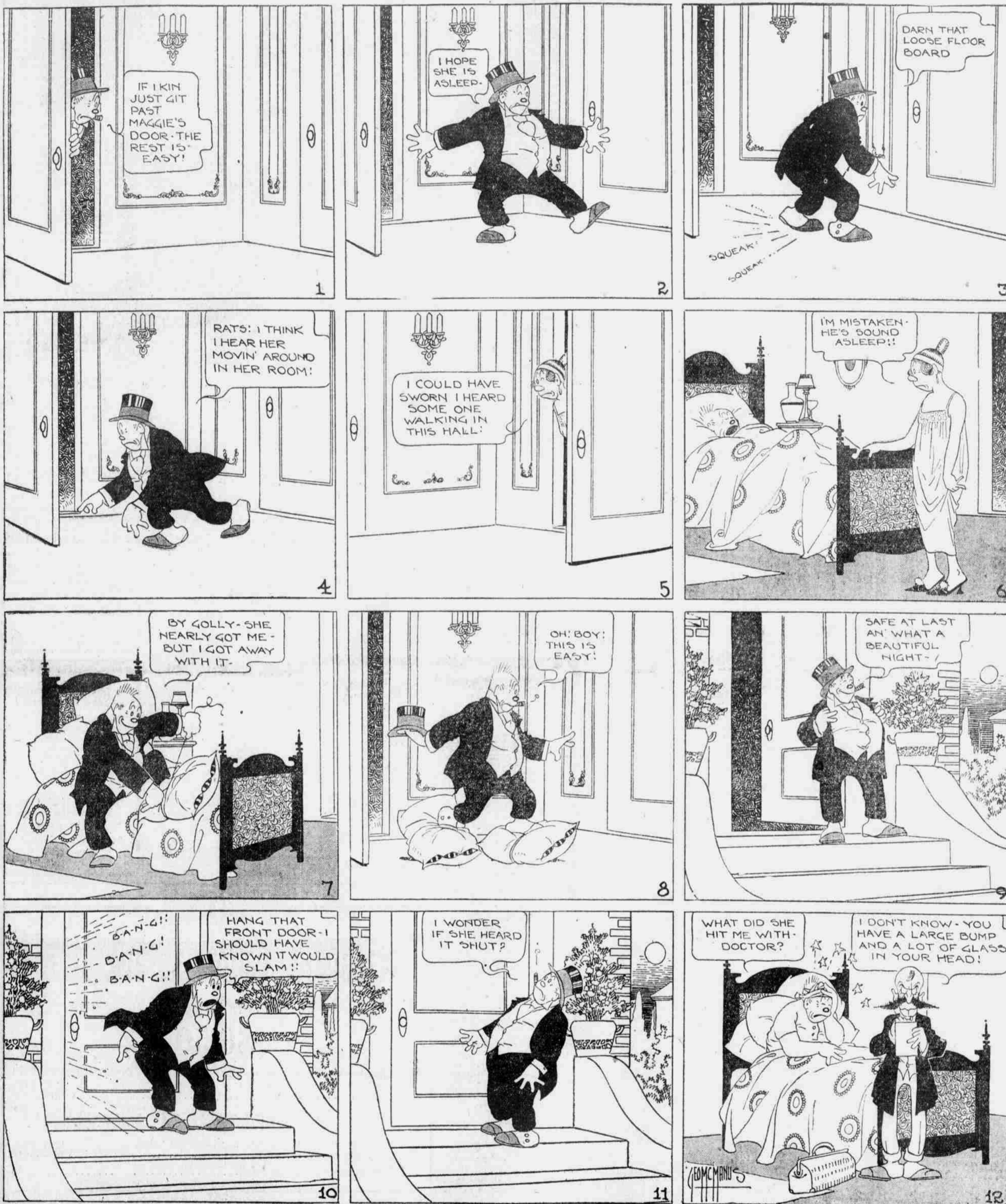
Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, November 19, 1922.

Start the Day Smiling!
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
Appears every morning in the
Albuquerque Morning Journal

BRINGING UP FATHER.

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By George McManus.



EXCELSIOR
The Soft Water
Laundry
177-PHONE-177



EVERY SLICE

of our bread is a slice of goodness, of wholesomeness—a genuine staff of life! And our loaf is baked as only expert bread bakers know how, uniformly good throughout, with that crisp golden brown crust.

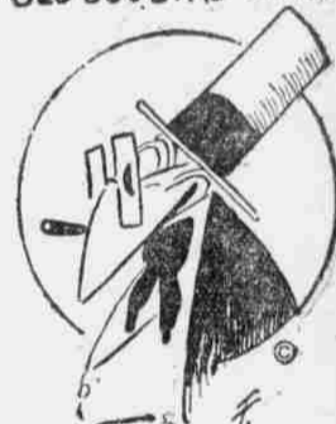
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For a moderate charge per year you may secure a box in this vault providing ample storage for jewelry, valuable papers, bonds and other securities, to which you have access at all times during business hours.

**First Savings Bank
and
Trust Company**
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

OLD DOG BIRD SAYS



No. 50

The first move
toward a naval
holiday must be
to disarm
suspicion

when you plan a big holiday dinner you will want all your linen to be snowy white.

WITH OUR
**Modern Laundry
Equipment**

We are able to give you the kind of service that is desired. Our years of experience and the painstaking care in washing and ironing, combine to produce the fragrant freshness and cleanness which is gratifying to all.

WE ALSO DO
**Dry Cleaning and
Dyeing**

In a high-class manner at most moderate prices.

**THE IMPERIAL
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Phones 211-13-15
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Nowhere Under the Sun Can You Find Better Clothing Values Than Those We Offer You in Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at \$29.50 and Up; They Excel in Style, Materials and Tailoring

ROSENWALD'S MEN'S STORE



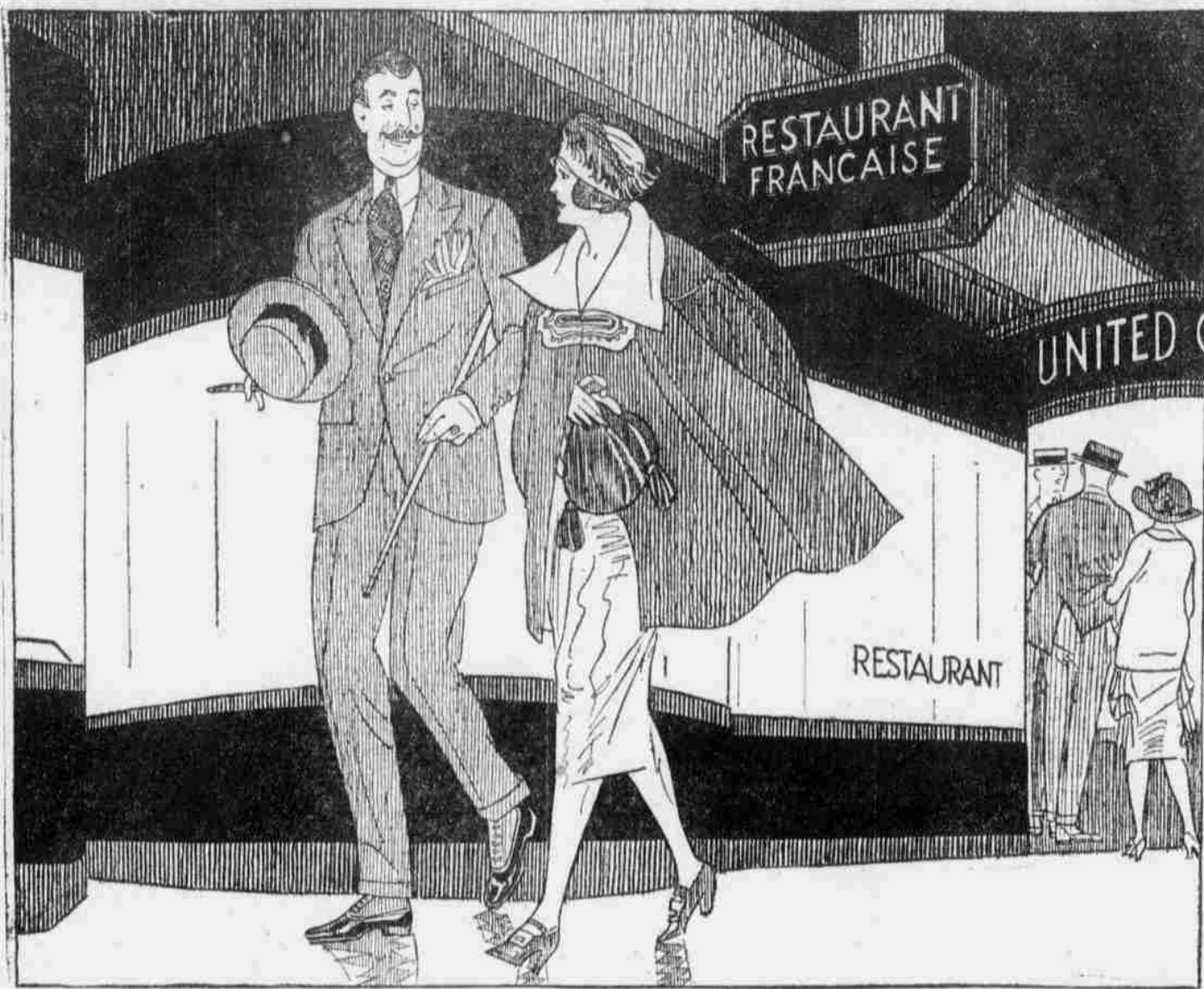


Buy the
Gordon Hose.
"Hard to
Wear Out."

ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY

By J. A. Waldron

Illustration by Lawrence Fellows



"Good evening, Miss!" he ventured.

Burdell was from the west. He had not been in New York in years. He had left the city under what censorious persons might call a cloud, but that is another tale. He was not prosperous when he departed, but now he looked like money in large denominations, and he knew it. The west is a great territory for rehabilitation.

Burdell was dressed so well that one might take him at first glance for a veritable New Yorker. A close inspection, however, would suggest that his metropolitan air was superficial.

By some trick of chemistry his hair and moustache—the latter adorned with a flowing amplitude long out of fashion in the metropolis—were almost youthful. To synchronize with the hard lines of his face they should have shown something of the gray that appropriately goes with certain years. His hands, perhaps, would also have testified to the flight of time if

they had been naked. They were sickly gloved.

Burdell had a jaunty air, for one of his age, and a persistent smile. But there was guile in his eyes.

He had taken a room at a Broadway hotel, where he had just dined, and was walking that thoroughfare as electricity began to give it a brilliant fascination to strangers. And like so many men from out of town who visit New York for a good time, safe from the suspicious eyes and disparaging minds of neighbors in smaller places, Burdell had an eye for the fair sex as he strolled. Lately he had two eyes for their person.

Now and then Burdell ogled a passing beauty, but all thus favored seemed to be in a hurry. Finally he saw ahead a woman whose figure was pleasing. She turned into a cross street in the fifties and proceeded eastward, and he followed. There are always many male strangers in New York that

regard the world's chief city as infinitely and endlessly wicked, a condition which few of them make any effort to modify.

Burdell finally overtook the woman, and where the light was less penetrating he strode to her side. It was not too dark to hide her pleasing aspect. She was well dressed, and from a fetching little turban a profusion of blonde hair struggled.

"Good evening, Miss!" he ventured. "Can you direct me to the Grand Central Terminal?"

"You are quite a distance north and west of the Terminal," she replied, as she scanned his face carefully under a light they were passing. "You might direct me to Madison avenue and take a down town car. It passes the Terminal." And she scanned his face again.

"Thank you! You don't mind my walking over to the avenue with you, do you? Do you know, your voice seems familiar to me!"

"Voices are much alike. I am not in the habit of walking with strangers. But I see no harm in walking that short distance with you, sir."

They walked in silence for a space.

"It's rather lonesome in New York for a stranger," remarked Burdell. "An awful big town!"

"No acquaintance here?"

"Not a soul. I'm from Milwaukee. I don't want to offend, but I'd like to find some one to go to a theater with me—and have a little supper after the play."

"Some man, I suppose?" The sarcasm was noted, but he came back.

"On the contrary. Some lady like yourself, Miss." Burdell believed that a woman past actual youth is always pleased to be called a miss, and that reiteration in such a case is wise.

"Then you aren't going out of town?" I thought you wanted the Terminal."

"Oh, that was just an excuse. You see I'm candid, Miss."

"I see. A little harmless flirtation is your object." There was nothing like a resentment in her tone. "Well, I know a theater over here a little distance that I'm willing to attend with you. It's not one of those flashy Broadway playhouses, but the home of real drama. And there is comedy in it, too, and realism."

"I surely would like to visit it with you, Miss."

"Very well. We will attend a performance."

They walked on. She took Madison avenue upward, and after several blocks turned again into a cross street. And she chatted in a way that convinced Burdell he was in for a pleasing evening.

As they approached a rather imposing building over the steps leading to which green lights appeared, a policeman loomed ahead. She beckoned to the officer.

"What's this? A police station?"

"You guessed right the very first time," she replied. And then to the officer, who had come up: "Arrest this man. I wish to make a complaint."

"A masher, eh? Come along!" said the officer, taking Burdell's arm.

"But this isn't quite regular, Miss," protested Burdell. "I have not to be arrested."

"They all get that off! Come along, I say!" was the officer's verbal contribution.

The three entered and faced a sergeant at the desk. Burdell still protesting vociferously.

"What's up?" the sergeant asked. "Another masher?"

"The lady wanted him pinched," the officer replied.

As he speechlessly stared at the woman in the better light, Burdell seemed to be paralyzed.

"He accused me," she explained to the sergeant. "Wanted me to go to the theater with him and have supper afterward."

"Name?" queried the sergeant, looking at Burdell.

"His name is Josiah Burdell," the woman answered.

"Ge!" exclaimed Burdell, coming to life. "I thought it was you, Josephine! But your hair used to be black, and your teeth!"

"Never mind my hair and teeth!" She turned to the desk. "This man is my husband. Deserted me ten years ago. He was a poor cook then, but now he looks like a million dollars, and I want him locked up till we can come to terms!"

PUPILS WHISTLE THE TUNE OF LAST HYMN WHEN LEAVING CHURCH

Winchester, Ind., Nov. 18.—A stage habit that musical comedy stars employed to arouse enthusiasm among audiences has been adopted by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of Winchester, whose superintendent now asks the pupils to whistle the tune of the last hymn as they leave the church.

Children just learning to lip their lessons and grownups of Bible class are all join in the whistling and the hymns selected to close the services have a catchy swing.

The Sunday school has an orchestra of bobbed haired girls, playing stringed instruments.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Seniors Discuss the Dress Question

The meeting of the senior class held November 9, the class financial committee was appointed to select memorials for the class to vote upon at a future meeting. The question of dress for commencement was then introduced and a lively discussion resulted. The majority of the speakers were opposed to wearing caps and gowns. The question will be put to a vote at the end of the first semester.

Webster Debating Society

The question "Resolved: That the sum of reparations due the allies by Germany should be reduced" was argued by Russell Gero, Harry McWilliams, and David Weisman on the affirmative, and Christine Shaver, Louise Oestreich and Olga Stewart for the negative. At the regular meeting of the Webster society held Tuesday afternoon, the negative won the debate. A team composed of Louise Oestreich, Russell Gero, and Russell Gero will meet the Roosevelt team in two weeks.

"Judgment Day" Given

A clever pantomime, "The Judgment Day," was presented by Christine Shaver, Sarah Farrell, Laurence Milne, Frances Parker, Earl Richmond and Donald Cronin at the meeting of the Dramatic club held Wednesday afternoon.

The members of this group showed excellent character development. Plans for giving entertainments at the sanatoriums have been made. The proceeds from the play to be given later in the year will go to buy new scenery.

Roosevelt Society Debate

The Roosevelt society debated the same question that was debated in the Webster society. The negative side upheld by Edna Curtis, Hazel Freed, and Mildred Freed won. The affirmative debaters were Gladys Dorris, Audrey Bell, and Elizabeth Nordhaus. The team selected to meet the Webster team consists of Hazel Freed, Gladys Dorris, and Edna Curtis. Ford Davis acted as chairman.

Posters for Good English

The art class prepared the following posters for exhibition during the Good English week:

Be Original, Christine Lettich; Crown the World, Bertie Arnot; Clock, Lillian Scott; Begin Early, Lila Silver; Mend Your English, Edwin Pratt; High Positions, Gertha Stafford; Do Not Get Entangled, Gertrude McDonald; Fall Not, Jessie Holt; Watch Our Progress, Rosalie Furry; The Acme of Success, Eloise Boren; Slane Piles, Vivian Mirabel; Be Proud, Ruth Wood; The Best, Marjorie Stearns.

English Program

The program closing Good English week was given Tuesday morning. Most of the program consisted in awarding honors for work done the previous week. In the patriotic essay contest the bronze medal and certificate for first place was won by Orrie Davis, and certificates of merit were given to Gladys Dorris, Earl Marcus, and Maxwell Watt.

The first prize for the best poster was won by Rosalie Furry, and the second prize went to Jessie Holt. In the extemporaneous oral theme contest Gladys Dorris won first place, Loren Mozley and Natalie

Furnessford tied for second, and Vivian Gibson was third. The other contestants were Ollie Stewart and Malcolm Long. A piano solo by Eunice Herkenhoff and a talk by Miss Phillips completed the program.

Industrial Club Meeting

The Industrial club met in study hall Thursday afternoon. J. E. Swilum, the apprentice instructor at the Santa Fe shops, outlined the course of apprenticeship, and urged any of the boys who were to take up mechanical work to begin at the Santa Fe. He insisted that every boy should take a college course, and said that the time spent in getting a college degree would be worth while.

Girls' League Meeting

The Girls' league met in the auditorium Friday morning after the assembly. The girls plan to bring food and clothing next week to be distributed to the needy on Thanksgiving day. A committee consisting of Margaret Runn, Mahel Olson, and Lenore Pettit was appointed to visit the day nursery. The following committees for the year's work were elected: Program committee, Vivian Gibson, Edna Curtis, and Katherine Layton; civic committee, Violet Lancaster, Louise Blake, and Beatrice Noel; welfare committee, Elizabeth Fox, Mahel Olson, and Sarah Farrell; social committee, Elka Seligman, Mildred Brooks, and Helen Stevens.

At the present time Cuba is providing approximately one-fourth of the world's supply of sugar and 60 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States.

SEAGULLS HAVE WING SPREAD OF SEVEN FT.

Harrington, Va., Nov. 18.—The heaviest gulls of Lake Champlain left for the north earlier than usual this fall, and observers are wondering whether this means a long winter. The gulls are given protection on the Four Brother Islands, where they raise their young, and they are highly valued by the municipality of Harrington because of their usefulness as scavengers at the outlet of the city sewer in the lake.

The species of gull seen here is said never to have been found farther south than Albany, N. Y. The islands were purchased by Edward Hatch of New York a half century ago for the purpose of protecting the birds, and the Hatch family ever since then has maintained guards to prevent the stealing of eggs and killing of gulls. The average full grown gull here measures between five and seven feet from tip to tip.

This birds' shield crime assist in searing poachers away. If the nest of a setting bird is visited, the male gull will attack the intruder with his wings, which can deal a powerful blow. Scientists say that one of the gulls which comes to the islands annually is more than eighty years old.

Workers in iron and steel mills have increased 55.8 per cent over a year ago. An increase of 49.5 per cent is reported by automobile and land vehicle concerns.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolis (Germany).

Boudoir Caps

An entire new fall line received of Break-fast and Boudoir Caps, lovely quality of washable satin, crepe de chine and nets, adorned with ribbon festoons; also Val lace trimming, flattering models in black, lavender, rose, French blue, pink, old rose, kings blue, turquoise and honeydew, prices 75c and up



The Economist

WEINMAN & LEWINSON

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Fur and Fur Fabric Coats

See our window display of Fur Fabric Coats, and genuine Fur Coats of Coneys, Near Seal, Marmot, Marmink, Muskrat, Raccoon and Hudson Seal.

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Wraps at Special Prices

Because special purchases added to The Economist stocks bring new price adjustments, these new prices are the lowest of the season for garments so marked by good style, by the choicest of fashionable fabrics, by admirable workmanship. The new presentation is an achievement in which every woman will be interested. For example: We quote below just a few of the many offerings:

Suits, Suits

Drastic reductions on every suit in our store:
Suit values to \$32.50, now...\$23.75
Suit values to \$42.50, now...\$29.50
Suit values to \$50.00, now...\$35.00
Suit values to \$67.50, now...\$49.50
Suit values to \$89.50, now...\$69.50

Skirts, Skirts

A wonderful value in a pleated Prunella cloth, striped Skirts, A \$7.50 value for...\$4.98

Coats, Coats, Coats

Coats of double faced materials, Chincheilla, Tweeds and Diagonals. Reduced to \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50
Coats of Normandy, Velours, etc., fur trimmed collars and cuffs. A big assortment at...\$31.75

Coats fashioned of the season's most luxurious and beautiful fabrics, generously trimmed with furs of the modes, such as Caracul, Squirrel and Beaver. Specially priced from \$39.50 to...\$150.00

Dresses, Dresses

Styles suitable for every occasion, formal or informal.
Canton Crepes,
Satin Canton,
Georgette Crepes,
Combinations,
Fine Pointe Twills,
Tricotines and
Other correct fabrics.

Priced
\$17.50 \$25.00 \$33.75
and up to fine Evening Gowns.

Children's Coats

New Fall Coats for infants and children in the latest mode. A complete line of high grade coats, age 2 to 6 years, from...\$5.00 up
Ages 8 to 14, made just like mother's coat, priced...\$7.50 to \$39.50

Corduroy Robes

A new assortment just received in all the new shades, rolled collar, pocket and girdle of self material. Special...\$3.98
Other models at...\$7.50 to \$14.50



If She Sleeps in Domet Flannel

These garments and their prices will greatly please whoever has to do the buying.

Women's, misses' and children's Opting Sleeping Wear, Gowns and Pajamas, in all white, checks and stripes, with low or high necks, long sleeves or slip-over styles, all attractive, well made. Garments of Brighton, Carlsbad manufacture. The Pajamas come in 2-piece styles. The outdoor Pajamas come in 1-piece with extra outdoor hood and slippers, either attached or loose. Our entire stock divided into lots for easy choosing, as follows:

1 big lot to close out at...98c

\$1.50 value now	\$1.75 value now	\$2.00 value now	\$2.50 value now
\$1.28	\$1.58	\$1.78	\$1.98
\$3.50 values now	\$4.00 values now	\$5.00 values now	
\$2.98	\$3.18	\$3.78	

Sizes from 34 bust to 50 bust and made extra long and wide.



Distinctive Millinery

Moderately Priced.
For the social affairs of afternoon or evening, as well as street wear, our showing of millinery is ample and distinctive.

Lot numbered for this closing out sale as follows:

\$2.50 values now	\$1.48
\$5.00 values now	\$2.50
\$7.50 values now	\$3.50
\$10.00 values now	\$4.98
\$12.50 values now	\$7.50
\$15.00 values now	\$10.00
\$20.00 values now	\$12.98
\$25.00 values now	\$14.98

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

November is already fast going and Christmas looms large on the horizon. The store is taking on a holiday atmosphere. Our Christmas stock comes in daily, special sales and suggestions are featured in every department. Now is the time to begin your Christmas shopping in earnest, when the stock is fresh and you can choose calmly.

You will find a shopping transfer a saving of time when you have several purchases to make at one time. Ask any sales person to explain their use.

Our Doll Department is complete with a full line of every kind of Doll, on display on our second floor.

Dressed dolls, kid body dolls, bisque dolls, jointed dolls, dolls that say "mamma" and papa," celluloid dolls and unbreakable dolls at prices from...75c to \$14.50

JOINTED SLEEPING DOLL SPECIAL

Here is a finely formed, attractive and durable doll for children. It is of finest bisque, has beautiful and artistically finished face, pearly teeth, long, curly wavy wig of good grade and long natural eyelashes. It is full 23 inches tall and is fitted with a patent mechanism that causes the doll when placed in a reclining position to close its eyes. Both blonde and brunette dolls...\$3.00



Knit Underwear for Fall and Winter

A Complete Assortment of Styles and Qualities at Reasonable Prices
In cotton, fleeced back cotton, wool, silk and wool Union Suits; sizes 36 to 44, in all grades.
Cotton Union Suits at...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Wool Union Suits at...\$3.00 and \$3.50
Silk and Wool Union Suits...\$3.50 and \$4.00
Richelle fine Sea Island Cotton Union Suits...\$2.00 and \$2.50
These all come in four shapes and styles—high neck, long sleeve, ankle; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle or knee; low neck, no sleeve, ankle or knee, and bodice top, knee length.

Phoenix Knitted Silk Underwear

Our new line of Phoenix Knit Vest Bloomers and Union Suits are now in, and come in Flesh, White, Pink, Orchid, Peach and Ocean Blue.
Bloomers...\$3.00 and \$3.50
Vests are now...\$4.00 and \$4.50
Union Suits...\$6.50
All sizes from 34 to 44 in all above colors.

Infant and Children's Sweaters

A big line of Sweaters for infants and children. Size 22 to 28, in every imaginable color, and all wool. We have taken our entire stock and grouped them into 4 lots as follows at special prices:
LOT 1. Values to \$3.50, special...\$2.35
LOT 2. Values to \$4.00, special...\$2.98
LOT 3. Values to \$4.50, special...\$3.25
LOT 4. Values to \$5.50, special...\$3.98

Gloves for Every Occasion

AND AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

The longing for beautiful gloves can be easily satisfied and at this time one needs several pairs to be completely equipped. You'll find just the kind you want here without a bit of trouble.

Chamoisette Gloves Are in Great Demand This Season

Their increased popularity is due to the fact that manufacturers are making fabric gloves of a finer texture—gloves that fit more smoothly, such as:
Washable Suede-Finish Saxonette Gloves—two-clasp: in brown, gray, black and white; pair...\$1.50 and \$1.00
12-button length Leatherette Kayser Gloves: in brown, beaver and gray; pair...\$2.00
Rayser 2-clasp Chamoisette Gloves in white only, all sizes; special...\$1.00

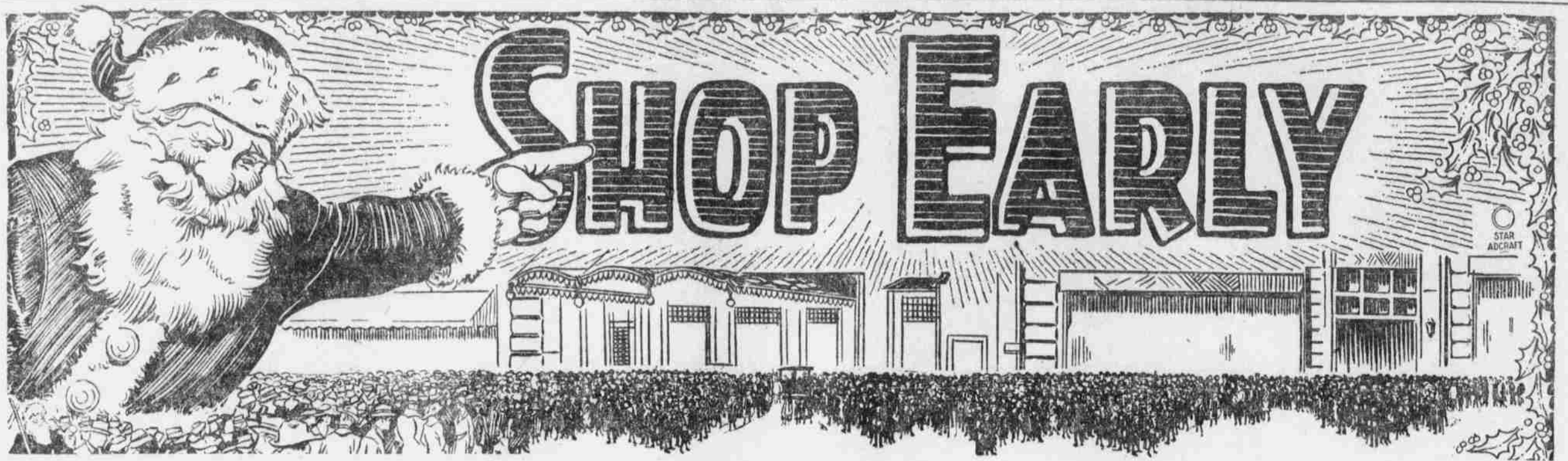
Children's kid mittens with elastic wrists; wool lined, nice and warm and durable; also:
Children's wool lined kid gloves and fur trimmed tops; colors, tan and brown; price, pair...\$1.50

Women's Wool Golf Gloves, all sizes and all colors; a good cold weather glove...75c

Children's Golf Glove, all colors...50c

Kid Gloves, a full stock of the celebrated Centemeri and Perren's Kid Gloves, 2 clasp, strap wrist, 8, 12 and 16 button lengths; priced from...\$2.00 a pair and up

Just received Women's Kid Gauntlet Driving Gloves, specially priced, per pair...\$3.50



There is just one way to make your Christmas shopping mistake-proof, and that is to shop early. Picking up the first thing at the last minute is not satisfactory, nor convenient, nor economical.

Come—the stores whose advertisements appear below are ready. They hold a million solutions to a million gift problems. Awaiting you are courtesy, value, service, reliability. Wise people will begin their Christmas shopping tomorrow!

As Usual We Are Offering Some Xmas Gifts at Special Prices for the Early Purchaser



15-Jewel 14-kt. White Gold Bracelet Watches, regular \$27.50 values, special \$19.75

15-Jewel, 20-year Gold Filled Bracelet Watches, regular \$22.50 values for \$16.50

3 only—Diamond Rings, in white gold basket setting, special \$17.50

Indestructible La Tausca Richelieu Pearl Beads, with white gold and diamond clasps, special \$6.45

3 Only—Mahogany Mantel Clocks \$13.95

Gold filled white and green gold Cuff Links, special at \$1.30

Sterling Silver Belt Buckles \$1.95

Place a small deposit on any article and we will hold it for you.

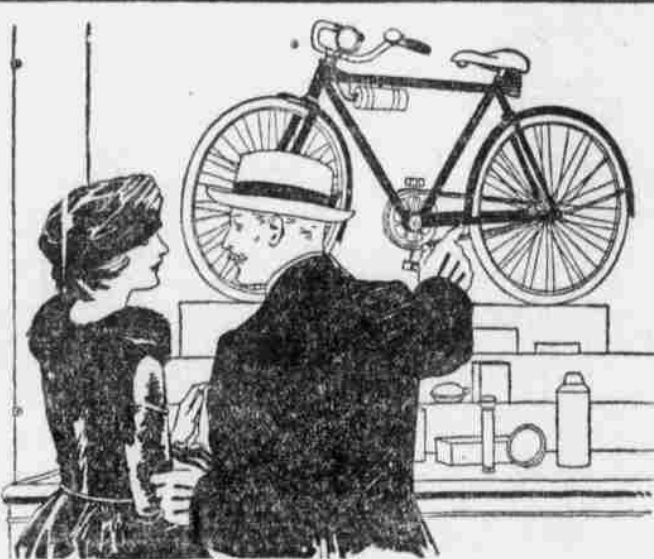
GOTTLIEB JEWELRY COMPANY

Expert Watch Repairing.

"Your Guarantee is Our Name."

Opposite Y. M. C. A.

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A Bicycle"*

INDIAN, YALE, COLUMBIA AND
DE LUXE BICYCLES

A bicycle brings the realization of nearly all childhood desires, and it builds health, strength and independence. We have an unusually large and attractive line of Christmas Bicycles. Come in and pick out the one you want.

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World's
Largest
Chain
Department
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Organization.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
371 Department Stores
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Buying
for Our
371 Stores
Assures
Lowest
Prices



Here Are Suggestions for Your Christmas Buying!

FOR CHILDREN

All Kinds of Games
All Kinds of Toys
Books for All Ages
Tricycles, Wagons
Sewing Sets for Girls
Building Sets for Boys
Warm Mackinaws
Girls' Coats and Dresses
Gloves for Everybody
Handkerchiefs
Blouses for the Boys
Shoes for Every Foot
Hundreds of Other Gifts

FOR LADIES

New Stylish Suits
Late Model Coats
Pretty Blouses
Fancy Petticoats
Bath Robes
Kimonas make good gifts
Handkerchiefs
Neckwear that is new
New Stylish Millinery
Gloves, Hosiery, etc.
Perfumes and
Toilet Water
All Kinds Toilet Articles
Comfy House Slippers
Fancy Box Paper

FOR MEN

Suit of Clothes
Overcoat
Fancy Dress Shirts
Fancy Neckwear
Hosiery That is Right
Pair Extra Trousers
Leather Vests and
Jerkins
Bath Robes
Handkerchiefs
Books of Popular Fiction
Warm Woolen Shirts
Cozy Underwear
Pajamas and Gowns
Shoes of All Kinds.

J. C. Penney Co. Sells for Less

ROLLER SKATES

SPECIAL
This week only.....\$1.90

These Are Winslow Ball Bearing Roller Skates.
There are none better.

HARRY T. JOHNSON COMPANY

"Fixes Anything"
115 NORTH FOURTH ST. PHONE 803-W.

"The Art Shop"

THE POSTOFFICE IS JUST
OPPOSITE US.

You should visit the Art Shop at your first opportunity and look over our wonderful assortment of stamped pieces for embroidery. We give free embroidery lessons and offer a 10 per cent discount until Xmas. Nothing is as acceptable for Xmas as hand work. Come in early and make your selections.



GIVE HER A
DIAMOND RING
FOR CHRISTMAS

For Sweetheart, Wife, Mother, or Sister—a Diamond Ring is always good taste.

We have them in the newest designs. You are sure to make a wise choice in our Christmas stocks.

FOGG

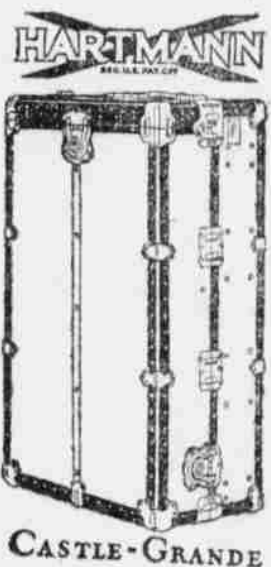
THE JEWELER

118 South Fourth Street
Opposite the Postoffice
Phone 988-J.



Come in and Look over
Our Xmas Stock.

United
1c to \$1 Stores



CASTLE-GRANDE

10 DAYS ONLY

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Wife, Husband or Sweetheart a Christmas Present

20% DISCOUNT FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Ladies' Vanity Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags, Ladies' and Men's Traveling Bags

HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNKS, MANDEL DRUCKEE WARDROBE TRUNKS

All Dress Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Navajo Blankets, Auto Robes—You can select what you want and leave a deposit and pay balance as you want.

JAMES GRUNSFELD

Exclusive Luggage Shop—Sturges Hotel Building



SHOP EARLY



AUTO OPPORTUNITIES



TACTFUL AND SUCCESSFUL HANDLING OF THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM SOLVED BY CONNECTICUT

How to handle traffic successfully is the big problem before motor vehicle and municipal authorities today.

This problem seems to have been solved to a large degree by the state of Connecticut. As the gateway to New England this state found itself the scene of heavy motor vehicle traffic and immediately sought to evolve regulations to cope with the situation.

The successful operation of these co-operative regulations has prompted "Topics of the Day" films, sponsors of the "Fair-Play On the Highway" campaign, to publicly praise Connecticut on the screens of thousands of theatres in these words:

"The state officials of Connecticut have done much to bring about a cordial observance of the motor vehicle laws of that state by an attitude of hearty co-operation toward motorists."

"These officials, by their policy of friendly and courteous treatment of tourists do more to eliminate violations than does the 'big stick' wielded elsewhere. Those in authority should investigate the Connecticut motor vehicle laws."

Upon entry into the state of Connecticut, the motorist is handed a card which reads:

Mr. Motor Vehicle Operator: "Your safety and convenience is our duty. We want, need, and must have your co-operation to successfully perform that duty. Please assist us to avoid accidents."

By staying in line and not trying to pass the motor vehicle ahead. Passing on a curve, at the top of a hill or where the sight line is obstructed is illegal and will be prosecuted.

By keeping to the right of the center line of the highway.

By maintaining a reasonable distance from the car ahead in case of sudden stop.

By refraining from cutting in.

By having your brakes and other equipment in good order.

By keeping your speed to the average speed of the line.

By giving the proper and distinct signal when stopping or changing direction.

By parking your car when it is necessary to stop, completely off the traveled portion of the highway, so as not to restrict traffic.

By obeying the officer's signals and directions.

By being careful and courteous.

With your assistance in the above, we will endeavor to move traffic as fast as safely will permit. Road mopes, who are holding up traffic will be removed from the line.

Undoubtedly, Connecticut has evolved a desirable and commendable system of dealing with motor traffic and its card of co-operative rules is worthy of study and emulation. "Topics of the Day" films express the thoughts of all right-thinking people in publicly praising the Connecticut motor vehicle laws.

The Trouble Shooter



TELLS YOU
what's wrong

By E. H. SCOTT

This is the first of a series of specially prepared and illustrated articles showing the ordinary automobile driver how to locate any engine trouble

When the Engine Will Not Start

Starting Motor Troubles

When you go to the garage to take out the car, and on putting your foot on the Starting Motor Switch, nothing happens, because the Starting Motor does not operate, proceed as follows—

Turn on the lights and observe their appearance. If the lights are DULL or DEAD, see A. If, however, the lights are BRIGHT, then watch them closely while you step on the Starter Switch for a second or so then—

If lights go VERY DIM when you step on the Starter Switch, see B.

If lights DIM ONLY SLIGHTLY, and Starter HUMS OVER, yet it does not turn the engine, see C.

If lights DO NOT CHANGE and Starter DOES NOT OPERATE AT ALL, or only a half-turn or so, see D.

A

Examine the Battery connections to see that they are TIGHT and not CORRODED badly, and be sure to see that the GROUNDED terminal (see illustration) on the Battery is TIGHT.

If the Battery terminals are corroded badly, take them off and clean thoroughly with a little ammonia, then smear with vasoline and tighten down firmly. If the connections are all right, have the Battery recharged at the first opportunity. If the lights show any life at all, try and start the engine with the hand crank, as there will probably be enough life left in the Battery to operate the Ignition.

If the Battery has been running down very rapidly, examine all wires carefully, to see if the insulated covering or insulation has rubbed through at any point, so allowing the bare wire to touch a metal part. If the wiring has rubbed through, buy a small roll of Insulating Tape at any accessory or electric goods store, and carefully tape up the part of the wire that has rubbed through. If you cannot find anything wrong with the wiring, then have a good Ignition man test it out, and also test the Generator to see that it is charging the Battery, and the Cut Out on the Generator to see that it operates properly. Sometimes it sticks with the points closed, and runs down the Battery.

B

See that the engine is out of gear. If it is, then examine the Starting Motor Pinion to see that it is not stuck in the edge of the flywheel. First, turn off the Ignition Switch (if you have not already done so) then put the engine into high gear and rock car backwards and forwards, when the pinion will generally release itself. If it does NOT, then the bolts holding the Starting Motor to the frame will have to be loosened, and pinion released. If you have to do this, have a good mechanic or the Service Station line up the shaft for you before you use the Starter again. Use the hand crank until you can get this done.

C

If Starting Motor has a Bendix drive, as illustrated, see (1). If it has a Clutch Drive, see (2).

BENDIX DRIVE

1. Examine the Coil Spring on the Starting Motor shaft to see that it is not broken or disconnected. If the spring looks all right, then clean the threaded sleeve that the Pinion runs on, with some gasoline, then try Starter to see if it will engage. DO NOT at any time LUBRICATE this outer thread, it must be DRY. If Starter will still not operate engine, then remove the bolt on the end of the shaft, when the threaded sleeve with the spring and pinion attached can be pulled off. Clean inside the sleeve thoroughly with some gasoline or kerosene, then lubricate INSIDE the sleeve with a little GRAPHITE grease and replace on the shaft.

CLUTCH DRIVE

2. On the outside of the case, you will find a place to oil the clutch with a thin, high grade oil. Squirt a little oil through this hole, then try Starter again. If it STILL will not operate engine properly, the clutch rollers have worn and must be replaced by a competent mechanic.

D

1. Examine the connections at the Starting Motor, Starting Switch, and Battery to see that they are all clean and tight. If they seem all right then—

2. Remove the cover from end of Starting Motor and examine the brushes to see that they are bearing on the commutator with a moderate amount of pressure and are not binding. BE SURE YOU DO NOT CHANGE THE POSITION OF THE BRUSHES while doing this. If they appear to be all right then—

3. Blow out any dust that may have accumulated, then examine the Commutator surface. If it appears dirty or blackened, then clean the surface with a piece of rag moistened with Gasoline and finish with a piece of very fine No. 00 SAND PAPER, not emery cloth. Now replace cover and try Starter. If it STILL will not operate, then start the engine with the hand crank and have the Starting Motor examined by an expert electrical mechanic, as the fault is an internal one requiring his skill to remedy.

NEXT WEEK—"GASOLINE SYSTEM TROUBLES"

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STRENUOUS ORDEAL FOR MAXWELL CAR IN BRITAIN TEST

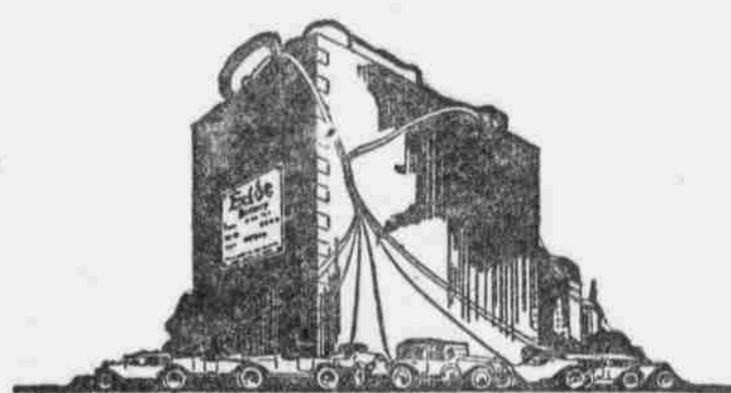
The Manchester Guardian, one of England's leading dailies and often conceded to exert influence in the United Kingdom second only to the London Times, related in a recent issue the remarkable story of a severe test given a Maxwell touring car by a staff writer of the Guardian—a story that goes far to explain why this popular American make has gained widespread favor with the British motoring public.

The strenuous work to which the Maxwell was placed was occasioned by the desire of the "Northern Motorist"—the pseudonym of the writer—to see what this Detroit-made car would do in the hilly, rocky, rugged country of Northumberland and Derbyshire.

Of the difficult test trip "Northern Motorist" has to say the following: "In this case the trial ground was over a part of the broken back of the Pennines, a hilly district with unexpected corners rising sharply up to one in four, over rugged limestone roads, narrow but with wide grass verges, roads with gradients that provide a pretty good test of any car's climbing powers and of the efficiency of brakes."

"There are long, stiff gradients on these tops, length and pitch alike deceptive because they run through open moorlands, but known to me since my cycling days. There are also awkward and abrupt corners. Not once was it necessary to drop below second speed and on that the car showed a marked liveliness. In a district like this a lively second gear is desirable if one is to get any enjoyment out of motoring, not because of the speed of it, but because otherwise there would be far too much changing down on to low gear and uncomfortable grinding along. The second speed of the Maxwell was well on top of its work, and therefore may be assumed to be adequate for any hilly country. Top gear was quiet and effective, giving a turn of speed that would satisfy any man save a racing driver, a speed far above anything that ought habitually to be attempted. The suspension was excellent. Over those bumpy upland roads the springs damped out well; there were bad patches that were felt, but against this must be set the fact that there was but one passenger in the rear seat, and that these patches were taken at speed. In conclusion, he says, "To sum up, it may be said that the Maxwell is a lively machine with a strong but quiet pull, a good climber, comfortable in accommodation, and easy to drive and control."

According to M. H. Wood, local Maxwell dealer, this recent testimonial to Maxwell fitness is in reiteration of the admiration previously accorded the good Maxwell in England where the first days of the motorist are for power, economy, and comfort.



Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

Exide BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

Your Battery Re-charged in from eight to twelve hours. A saving to you of from twenty-five to seventy-five cents in rental battery charges every time you have your battery re-charged.

GENERATOR, STARTER AND IGNITION WORK A SPECIALTY.

UNITED STATES TIRES—STEAM VULCANIZING

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Our Service Center at Your Command.

Call Phone 214 for REAM Service.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATION

120-122 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

LEADING FACTORIES, AMONG THEM CADILLAC, FEATURED IN PICTURES

To promote the sale of American manufactures at home and in foreign lands, Herbert Hoover, United States secretary of commerce, has given his support to production of motion pictures showing actual manufacturing processes in some of the country's leading industries.

In cooperation with the department of commerce, the Cadillac Motor Car company has completed a film picturing "the story of a V-8 eight cylinder motor car" to be included in the government's film series. The scenario was planned particularly to show those refinements of manufacture by which American industry combines standardization with skill and accuracy in creating a high grade product.

In addition to distribution through the department of commerce, the department of education will make the films available for technical colleges, institutions of visual education and many other colleges and universities; and the Cadillac company will exhibit them to the motoring public through its country-wide organization. They bear the official seal of the department of commerce and no changes in them are permitted.

At the outset, the film unfolds a panorama over factory roofs which cover more than 45 acres of floor space—the home of the car and guild house of more than 7,000 craftsmen.

It then carries the spectator to the physical and chemical laboratory, and thence within the factory proper. It features single operations showing how extreme accuracy can be combined with quantity production.

Aided by a 2,000,000 candle power Sunlight arc, the camera has recorded faithfully and without favor minutest details. The projector returns to the audience in the course of the play interesting examples of machining operations, careful tests, and uses of many gauges and indicators.

What has especially impressed spectators at preliminary showings has been the clearness with which delicate processes and exacting tests necessary to production of a high-grade engine, can be vividly depicted by the all-revealing device of the "close-up." An owner, seated before the silver screen, sees a trusty worker—maybe one who has worked on his very car—carefully measuring parts to a small fraction of a hair's breadth.

In producing the film, the cinema photographer has revealed in taking "close-ups" and "medium close-ups," they give one in the audience an impression of standing at the very elbow of skilled and seasoned artificers. The trip through the factory becomes intimate and personal, and continuous action on the screen carries the spectator from the first pouring of metal in foundry, through machining and assembling processes in factory to arrival of the finished masterpiece at the loading dock.

Never use gasoline to clean the car's upholstery. It cracks the leather and unless the gas or the dye is of very high grade may take out the color.

The United States senate committee on reconstruction and production has estimated that the truck mileage of the United States is 7,150,000,000.

BUY A DRY



Storage Battery
THEY
Require No Water
AND ARE
Guaranteed Three
Years

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
MID-WEST BATTERY &
IGNITION CO.
Distributors
321 S. Second. Phone 789.

CLOSED CAR TODAY COMPARED TO A WELL DRESSED WOMAN

"It was but a few years ago that the closed car was merely an adjunct to the regular line of types produced by automobile manufacturers and the demand for this type was nothing to be compared with the unprecedented demand that exists today," said an eastern automobile dealer here last week.

"As one looks back at the progress made in automobile body construction during recent years, one fact is pre-eminent and that is the freakish type of body has lost favor with the public. Today the closed car conforms with the standard practices of the car makers. Body designers are guided by the desires of the public and dignity in design is the vogue."

"As a famous designer of women's modes so aptly declared: 'The well dressed woman of refinement should be attired so that she is not conspicuous but yet commands attention by the good taste she displays,' so it is with the average closed car of today. They are beautiful, dignified, practical and built for utilitarian purposes."

"Figures recently issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce state that the 1922 production will exceed 2,000,000 motor vehicles alone. During the second quarter of 1922, the entire industry produced 763,000 motor vehicles with 1,127,000 cars and trucks for the full six months. Generally speaking, the closed car is used as a utility vehicle and because it is so adapted to all seasons its popularity has increased by leaps and bounds. Since the days when Phoenicians journeyed westward, man has striven to better mode of travel. He sought new means of expressing himself and as centuries went on, civilization and transportation became co-partners moving down the ages hand in hand."

"The invention of the wheel was the most important step in promoting progress and is comparable only to the compass which guides mariners when out of sight of land. Steam engines helped to quicken the transportation movement and more and more individuals sought rapid and better transportation."

"With the advent of the motor car, it was believed that the last word in transportation had been found because of its independence of such things as schedules, time tables, etc., to which the average man had been heretofore bound. The automobile opened up new avenues of transportation. New roads were built. Progress has advanced with the advent of the motor car and today its importance is felt throughout the world."

If the carburetor is doing its duty the exhaust gas forced out of the muffler should be quite colorless and almost entirely odorless.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Easy Terms
Used Car Bargains
For Sale or Trade

Eight Fords, Tourings, Speedsters, Roadsters, Light Trucks. Seventy-five dollars up. See these before buying. Olds Eight Touring, excellent condition every way\$600
Nash Six Touring, a dandy \$700
1920 Oakland Six, real bargain at\$400
Palm Six Touring, worth the money at\$400
Buick E-45 Touring, first-class condition\$400
Buick D-45 Touring, rebuilt\$385
Several others at very reasonable prices. Come in and see them today.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT

New Ring, Pinion and Transmission Gears, Starting Cranks, Cylinder Head Gaskets, Fan Belts, Silver Bar Radiator Caps and Dimmer Lens for all cars.
Used Parts for all popular cars at a saving of fifty to seventy-five per cent.

McIntosh Auto Co.
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Phone 562.
311-315 West Copper Avenue



The Packard Truck is worth every penny of its price—in its low-cost service, its stay-on-the-job ability, its longer life. And its price is less than that of trucks whose quality is comparable.

ROLAND SAUER & CO.

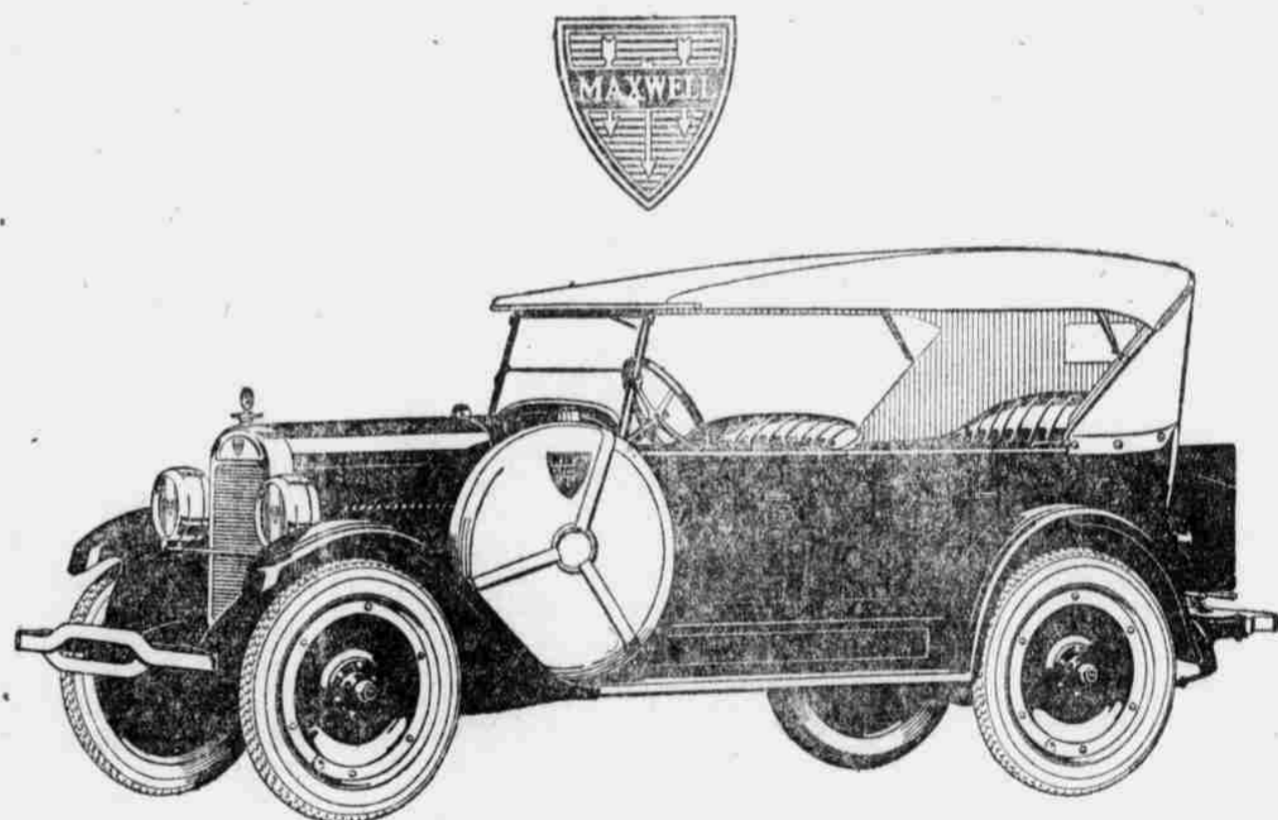
DISTRIBUTORS

420 W. Central Albuquerque, N. M.

O. S. EMBLEM, Dealer, Santa Fe, N. M.

PACKARD TRUCKS

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A WANT AD



Announcing the Good Maxwell Sport Touring Car

The first car at anywhere near the price to display such striking beauty and generous equipment. Its distinct individuality and pronounced charm arouse instant and outspoken admiration.

The same mechanical goodness, finer performance, and low cost operation that have enabled the good Maxwell to make such deep inroads in public preference. The price and value are almost beyond belief.

Body and hood beautiful Chester Hunt red. Fenders and disc wheels black, with bright nickel wheel rim. Olive drab top, two-ply duck, rubberized. Heavily nickel-plated radiator shell, tie bar, head-lamps and cowl lights. Also winged water indicator, strong bumpers, trunk bars and door handles. Bright patent leather upholstery, deeply buffed. Extra tire with cover, mounted in special carrier on left side of Touring Car and rear of Roadster. Commodious trunk on rear of five-passenger car. Special khaki curtains open with doors.

Telephone and we will bring the Sport Car to your home for a leisurely inspection

WOOD MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

220-222 North Fourth.

Phone 854-J

The Good

MAXWELL

AUTO OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION PROTESTS AGAINST BILL BOARDS ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

Protests against the defacement of highways by unsightly road sign billboards are being received at national headquarters of the American Automobile association almost daily. According to A. A. A. officials there seems to be a great and crying movement against the use of these billboards among the membership of the A. A. A. in every part of the country.

All sorts of remedies for the abatement of this nuisance are suggested in these letters, from the enactment of suitable legislation to a refusal on the part of motorists to purchase any articles so advertised.

In addition to the marring of highways, it is pointed out the billboard constitutes an absolute menace to the motorist by attracting his attention from the road ahead and often causing a more or less serious accident.

"I believe that the road sign billboard should be abolished," said President George C. Diehl of the A. A. A. "These signs serve as a distinct menace to motorists, especially when they are placed at a sharp curve or a road intersection. A motorist driving along the highway and approaching such sharp curve or road intersection wants to see what is around that curve or down the intersecting road much more than he wants to see a huge sign advertising 'Wholes' tires or somebody's patent medicine or chewing gum."

"The day of the billboard and the need of such methods of advertising is past. The class of people who use the highways and to whom such signs presumably appeal are a class that read the newspapers and magazines, and who are governed largely in their purchases by the advertisements of reliable products advertised in a reliable newspaper or magazine. It would appear to me that the intelligent advertiser would soon become aware of this fact and would cease for the money spent on billboards which constitute an affront in the eyes of most intelligent citizens, to legitimate newspapers and magazines, where such advertising would have weight.

"With the general trend of opposition to billboard advertising developing over the country, as is indicated by letters received at the A. A. A. headquarters, it can be but a question of time until the American public will take things into its own hands and find some means for the abatement of this nuisance."

THE EFFICIENCY OF AUTOMOBILE VITAL TO THE MOTORIST

"In securing topnotch efficiency, man and motor car are alike. Both rely solely upon physical fitness," declares E. S. Pilcher, local dealer in Durant four and six-cylinder models.

"An automobile, like the human body, can be depended upon to work long and faithfully only when its every part of its mechanical anatomy is functioning properly. Each part depends vitally upon the other for its working efficiency. If one fails, the entire mechanical unit is disturbed.

"You can usually tell whether a man is physically fit by his appearance and actions. Not so with a motor car. Mechanical value cannot be judged entirely by appearance. To assure mechanical dependability, all parts must be made of materials of uniformly high quality that will enable them to work together with consistent smoothness.

"Certain units of a motor car must be made from unusual metal. Again, there are others that must possess extraordinary strength. To know that each unit has the necessary qualities that it will withstand severe use and that it will bear up splendidly under unusual strain is a problem that Durant engineers have successfully coped with since the beginning of the automotive industry.

"Their long scientific researching and experimenting has produced the tubular backbone by which every Durant car is equipped. It is a steel cylinder riveted at both ends to the second and third frame cross members so that both side members are held rigid and parallel. It forces the springs and not the body to absorb the shocks of the roads, thereby reducing creaks and preserving the body in good condition even after a long period of use.

"This tubular backbone is only one of the singular Durant contributions to motor car efficiency. Every part of a Durant car is thoroughly tested, and the performance of every car is proved before it leaves the factory, thereby assuring every buyer efficiency and satisfaction."

SALESMAN DRIVES OVERLAND ROADSTER OVER 100,000 MILES

E. A. Douglas, traveling representative for the International Harvester company, with headquarters at Chester, Ill., has driven his Overland "four" roadster 107,462 miles, according to a letter just received from him by the Willys-Overland factory. "The driving has been done over all kinds of roads, good and bad," according to Mr. Douglas, "and the car is still in splendid condition. I get 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and my maintenance cost is practically nothing."

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BETTER GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS PREDICTED IN SOUTH

The chief impediments to progress have been at least partially removed; prospects for general business expansion in the south are good. Settlement of the labor controversies on the railroads, in the cotton mills and the coal fields, putting a million men back to work, higher wages in some industries and excellent harvests have given the people an increased purchasing power. This was the opinion recently advanced by Frank H. Gibbs, of Columbia, South Carolina.

"This will make particularly heavy demands on local transportation facilities," Mr. Gibbs further pointed out. "Shippers in the south should, therefore, exercise the utmost care in the selection of their hauling units to be sure that they are able to dispatch their goods with promptness and economy."

"I venture to say that in the majority of cases it will be found that the motor truck is the most valuable unit available for short-haul distribution. The fact that a million of them are in use today is proof.

"One particular large shipper that I know of stated that the reason for this pronounced preference for the truck were that larger loads could be carried by trucks; the combined loading and unloading time per unit was far less than for the number of horse-drawn vehicles required to handle the same load; and, less running time was necessary to handle the same amount of material.

"The American Railway Express, probably the largest user of local transportation units in this country, has found that increased economy, larger volume of business and greater satisfaction result from truck usage and that the truck is not affected by weather or road conditions.

"I am told that postoffice department at Washington after seven years' experience with motor vehicles has come to the conclusion that they have many advantages over horse-drawn equipment, even where the distance to be traveled is short. In one city alone \$30,000 was saved by the motorization of a portion of the letter-bag collections and parcel-post delivery services."

A NEW ROADSTER ANNOUNCED BY NASH

Following closely its announcement of a new "sport model," Nash Motors is now in production on a roadster of new and improved type. The body, toned in rich maroon is swung low to the road, the wheels being finished in bright vermillion. The top is ecrû silk mohair while the upholstery and interior trimmings are all dark gray Spanish leather.

The new Nash type ventilator graces the cow just forward of the one-piece windshield, the posts of which are nickel-plated. There also is a nickel-plated radiator shell. The new roadster includes such other refinements as a new steering mechanism, all kipp equipment and new lateral head-lamps, equipped with an exclusive Nash device that permits light adjustment to any angle quickly.

Across the front of the chassis side-members is a heavy bar that anchors the frame solidly against "weaving" or road strain. The new Nash roadster will make a particular appeal to those who require a car of this type for business or pleasure and whose preference lies with one that is powerful yet handsome in appearance.

Keep springs tight at the axles; looseness here causes most spring breaks.

Journal Warf Ads bring results



Perfectly at Home on Any Road

Buick Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan—\$1325

Combining perfect touring comfort, smart appearance and economy of both initial cost and daily operation, the Buick four-cylinder, five-passenger touring sedan fits exactly the needs of those who wish to enjoy the adventures of long tours in addition to the daily routine of social and business motoring.

Five grown persons find ample room in the finely upholstered body which is fitted with every convenience for restful riding and effortless driving. In addition a sturdy trunk, outside on the rear, provides luggage space for overland travel.

To this full measure of comfort is added the assurance of unvarying and flawless performance that is provided in all Buicks by the dependable Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1345; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1365; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1435; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1455; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1475; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1545; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1565; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1585; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1655; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1675; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1695.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments. D-15-15-NP

ODEN-BUICK COMPANY

Fifth and Gold Phone 1200 FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

INCREASED OUTPUT FORCES CHEVROLET TO BUILD ADDITIONS

William S. Knudsen, vice-president of Chevrolet Motor company in charge of operations, announced that work will be begun at once on two important industrial additions at Buffalo and at Cincinnati.

A tract of 29½ acres of land has been secured at Buffalo, located at the corner of East Delaware avenue and the Erie railroad, with a frontage of 1,650 feet on the Erie and about 800 feet on East Delaware. The property is less than four miles from the center of the city. Buildings will be erected at once, with 400,000 square feet of floor space for the Chevrolet Motor Car company and 200,000 square feet for the Fisher Body Corporation. Both companies are subsidiaries of General Motors Corporation. Chevrolet will employ about 2,000 men at Buffalo, and Fisher about 1,500, with a daily pay-roll of approximately \$25,000. The plants will produce 500 complete cars daily and every effort will be made to have them operating shortly after the first of the year, in order to meet the increasing demands for Chevrolet cars.

At Cincinnati, a tract of land comprising 15 acres has been acquired. This is located at Norwood, a suburb about 5½ miles from the Cincinnati city hall. There is frontage of 1,400 feet on the B. & O. tracks and 1,500 on the P. C. & St. L. The Norwood buildings will have 200,000 square feet of factory space for Chevrolet and 150,000 for Fisher. Chevrolet will employ about 1,200 men and Fisher about 900 in the production of 300 completed cars daily. The daily pay-roll will approximate \$14,000.

"Additional space is imperatively needed," said Mr. Knudsen. "The additional 300 cars a day will be a great help, but additional space is required and is being arranged for as speedily as possible.

"When the present program of Chevrolet expansion is completed, we shall be operating on a very large scale. It will include additions in several states, and the daily production of Chevrolet cars should be 2,000 inside of six months from now, to speak conservatively."

EXIDE BATTERIES NOW HANDLED BY AUTOMOTIVE STATION

The Automotive Service Station, located at 129-131 North Fourth street, have just received from the agency for the well known Exide storage battery and are just opening for business. Mr. Sugg, who is the proprietor and manager, has just recently moved here with his family from Dallas, Texas, where he has been connected with a wholesale automobile electrical

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have bought the complete stock of ignition parts, brushes, points, etc., from R. B. Sauer & Co. Our stock is now complete to fill your orders for any ignition parts for all makes of cars.

GALER BATTERY STATION

Phone 941. 107 South Fifth.

Service and Low Prices

—We Have Them Both

Our old reliable service gives many an old battery a second lease on life at low cost.

Our new Prest-O-Lite prices furnish you the best all-around, all-weather battery at the lowest figures yet.

Bring the old battery around. Get it revived, or if need be, trade it in for a new one. Our offer is worth immediate investigation.

MORROW AUTO COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS 313-315 West Silver, Albuquerque, N. M.

Oldest service to motorists

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

PULL UP WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

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Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

parts concern. He says he is installing the latest type of battery charging equipment and will be able to give first class service. In addition to batteries and recharging he is equipping the shop to all kinds of generator, ignition and starter work. A. S. Dow, who will be in charge of the shop, came here from Dallas also, where he was in charge of one of the largest shops in central Texas.—Adv.

Cities reporting a decrease in stolen cars during 1921 number but seven. Cleveland heads the list.

The total number of cars reported as stolen in 1921 was 27,554, about 7,500 more than in 1920.

The drip-pan of a car may not seem very important but it had better be kept clean. Gasoline upon its surface is the producing cause of many fires.

Many who could well afford more expensive cars are showing a marked preference for Dodge Brothers Sedan.

They find it easy to drive, economical to run, and comparable in beauty and elegance with cars much higher in price.

In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studios precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

The price is \$1,625, delivered, F. O. B., Albuquerque.

J. KORBER & CO.

Phone 753. 216 North Second Street

is NASH SERVICE, especially prepared to maintain the even excellence of the car's performance and to lengthen its notably long life.

HOOPER MOTOR COMPANY

416-418 West Copper

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DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many who could well afford more expensive cars are showing a marked preference for Dodge Brothers Sedan.

They find it easy to drive, economical to run, and comparable in beauty and elegance with cars much higher in price.

In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studios precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

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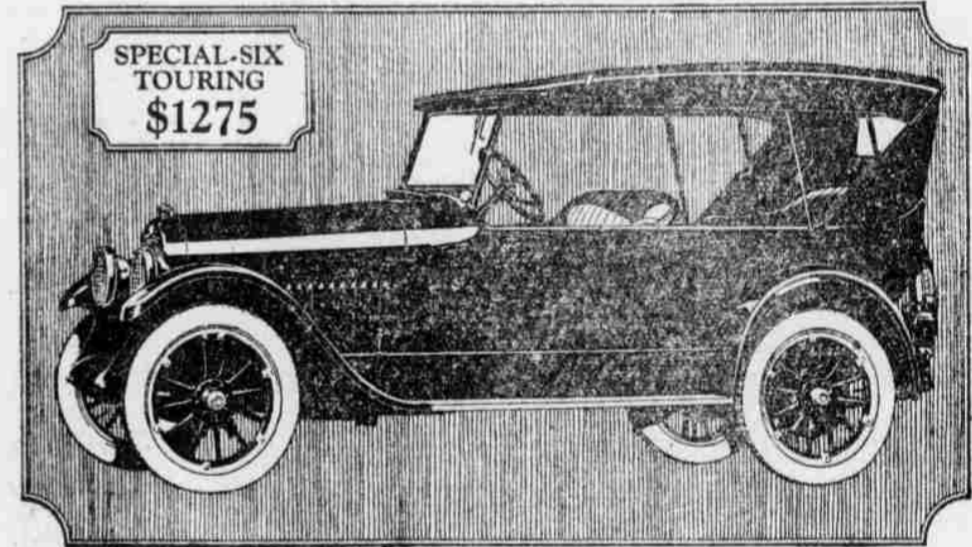
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SPECIAL-SIX TOURING \$1275

Studebaker

At its new low price of \$1275 the Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car maintains Studebaker ideals of quality and performance, with added features that make it even a greater value than before.

It is known for its striking beauty just as it is for its thorough dependability. Luxurious comfort is assured by the nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather and the long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear.

Power, flexibility and ease of handling are combined to make the Special-Six the most highly regarded five-passenger car on the market.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, middlemen's profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. Highest standards of workmanship are maintained and materials are the finest the market affords.

In the Special-Six Touring Car you will find such value and satisfaction as only Studebaker can offer.

The name

AUTO OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICAN TIRES EASILY HOLD OWN IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Although German rubber goods are said to be again flooding the Swiss markets, and in spite of the hold British rubber interests managed to gain during the war, American tires and mechanical goods easily hold their own, according to recent consular reports.

Quoting from a report of Vice Consul Franklin, in San Salvador, of the 330 automobiles in active use there all but eight are American, many having been practically all tire equipment comes from the United States.

Automobile and bicycle tires constitute the principal rubber goods imported into the Aleppo district and, although there are but about 150 automobiles and 60 trucks, it is evident that motor vehicles are increasing to a popularity bounded only by the condition or presence of roads.

As a means for bettering the motor market in China American financing of good roads has been proposed for that nation. Although the Chinese government has worked on the situation of better highways, little has been done and a huge potential market is almost at a standstill.

Rubber footwear also is taking hold of the people's fancy in remote places. Persia, for example, imported nearly 4,000 pairs of boots and shoes in the last twelve months.

Despite American automotive leadership in many countries there is, however, a prevalent feeling that from now on United States manufacturers will receive keener competition in foreign fields than has existed since 1914. During the war foreign manufacturing in these respects was practically at a standstill, but now automotive factories abroad are setting into action and American will have to hustle to compete with the lower prices some European concerns are prepared to make.

REPORT OF PACKARD OFFICIALS SHOW INCREASED BUSINESS

Roland Saver, local distributor of the Packard automobiles, has received the following circular from Detroit:

Alvan Macaulay has been re-elected president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car company, Russell A. Alvan Macaulay, Truman H. Newberry, James T. McMillan, Russell A. Alvan and Henry E. Bodman were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders.

J. G. Vincent was reappointed vice-president of engineering; E. F. Roberts, vice-president of manufacturing; H. H. Mills, vice-president of distribution; J. J. Marks, comptroller; Douglas Tibbets, patent counsel, and H. N. Daveck, technical service manager.

The annual statement of the company showed it earned enough profits in the last six months of the fiscal year to wipe out losses in the first six months and give a net profit of \$2,115,523 for the year. Sales totaled \$38,000,000. Surplus is more than \$17,000,000 and cash and marketable securities were given as more than \$18,000,000.

Stockholders were told in their meeting by Mr. Macaulay that the company now is 2,000 cars behind in its orders and despite increased production schedules it will be unable to store any cars this winter for spring delivery, the usual custom in the automobile industry.

The total cost of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel will exceed \$28,000,000.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES; PILOT DIES



Flaming wreckage in which Lieut. John Blaney lost his life.

Fate snuffed out the life of Lieut. John Blaney, army flier at the Harford, Conn., aviation meet, just after it had crowned

him monarch of military bombers after a contest with fifteen fliers. Shortly after winning this prize his plane crashed after striking a

tree and fell in flames. Blaney died in the wreckage. He was recognized as one of the most daring fliers in service.

FARM INFORMATION SERVICE

Issued by the Extension Service, New Mexico Agricultural College STATE COLLEGE, NEW MEXICO.

Varieties of the European grape, sometimes called the California grapes, such as the Mission, Muscat of Alexandria, Black Cornishon and Black Malvoise, are not as resistant to winter temperature as the American grapes and are more or less subject to winter injury. Injury to the vines does not occur every year under New Mexico conditions, but there being no way to determine what years the winter conditions are going to be unfavorable, it is advisable to protect the vines every winter.

The simplest method of protection and the one found most satisfactory at the New Mexico Agricultural College is to bank the dirt around the vines from eight to twelve inches above the scaffold limbs. This will protect at least ten feet of the current year's growth. As the vines should be covered from two to four weeks after the first killing frost, this depending on the locality, American grapes, such as the Concord, Delaware and

Niagara do not need winter protection.

If the ground is dry and hard, the following four operations are necessary in banking up the vines: gathering and tying the canes, irrigating the ground, plowing the middles and building the mounds around the plants. By irrigating the ground before the work is done, it is very dry, the plowing and mounding of the dirt is much easier and less expensive. If the ground is soft enough it is not necessary to irrigate before plowing, but it should be irrigated after the covering is done if moisture is not present and the winter is dry. One irrigation at this time is usually sufficient to keep the ground moist.

The telephone in the back hall gave a shrill ring. Young Mrs. Gray shut off her electric iron and hurried to answer. A cheery "Hello, Rose!" came over the wire. "I'm bringing Senator Black down to lunch. We'll be down in about fifteen or twenty minutes. All

right," said Mrs. Gray pleasantly, and hung up the receiver.

It was ironing day and she had planned rather a plain lunch. In the pressure cooker, which had been registering for a half hour, were New Mexico potato beans with bacon, beefs were also in the pressure cooker as they require about the same time as the beans.

"How do you manage?" asked a neighbor afterward. "It would drive me crazy to have my husband bring people home unexpectedly as you do." "Oh," answered Mrs. Gray, "my husband is a business man, but he is active in politics and also community affairs and has such a hospitable disposition that he always wants to ask people to lunch with him, often on very short notice, so I keep an emergency shelf which I prepared from a list submitted by the New Mexico Agricultural College that I draw on for such occasions. As soon as I use up one thing, I make a note of it and replace it at once."

"Yesterday after Dick phoned, I went to my shelf and took down a can of fried chicken that I put up last fall when we had more than we wanted to feed through the winter, yet we wanted the chicken to eat. After opening the can, I put the contents into a pan and set it in the oven to heat through. It was fresh fried."

"Then I took a cupful of beans from the cooker and put them through the vegetable press to re-

duce to a pulp and remove the skin. Then took two table spoonfuls of fat, two table spoonfuls of flour and heated and stirred together until well blended. Then added one table spoonful onion juice and one cup milk with one cup liquid from beans and the bean pulp. I had a nice soup which I placed in the double boiler to keep warm. I served this with crackers heated in the oven.

"I dried the beefs and made a sour sauce over them. Then I went again to my shelf and got a box of potato chips and placed them in the oven to freshen.

"I had no salad so I pared and dried a couple of apples and oranges and placed them on a few lettuce leaves taken from a head which I always keep on hand in a covered receptacle in a good place. I had some baked salad dressing on hand, as this will keep for weeks in a cool place if properly made."

"For dessert I again went to my shelf and got a can of baked apples, which I baked and canned last summer when we had these harvest apples that would not keep but were so delicious baked. I put sugar and raisins in when I baked them and all I had to do was to dish them out and serve them with cream and cookies. The cream I skimmed off the quart of milk with a bottle skimmer. As we buy milk from a Jersey dairy, the cream is very thick."

So you see I had a very delicious dinner when I had planned only potato beans with bacon, buttered beefs, bread and butter, cookies and plain apple sauce, and had only few minutes in which to change.

STORAGE BATTERIES ARE USUALLY WEAK AFTER SUMMER HEAT

Summer heat makes the work of a storage battery about twice as hard, according to Tom Morrow of the Morrow Auto company, the Prest-O-Lite Battery distributors.

"We see batteries brought into our station in all kinds of conditions—some of them standing up bravely, but many of them just tottering on the edge of a breakdown."

"When a battery has been neglected too long, it is impossible to bring it back to life. It is dead as the wooden door-hall and the only thing that can be done is to sell the owner a new battery. It is our job, however, to put life in old batteries. If there is any chance at all of doing so, we can usually add two to six months service to the life of any battery if we are given the chance before it's too late."

"If drivers would only get the habit of calling at our station twice a month for our free life extension service, all battery breakdowns could be avoided—they would be foreseen and the battery charged or repaired in time."

Mr. Morrow also states that, for those whose batteries have served their usefulness, new price reductions on his line of batteries make it easier than ever before to replace them with new, live batteries of the well known Prest-O-Lite brand. If the old battery is worth anything at all, an allowance is made for it which still further reduces the cost.

OUR FINAL TEST

of a repaired radiator shows whether or not it is all right to be restored to usefulness on your car. We do not turn it back to you until it is all right. Our repairmen are expert on every type of radiator.

O. K. Radiator Shop
217 NORTH THIRD

GAS TRAIL

Pungent Paragraphs Picked From the Automobile Field

Farmers lead in the purchase of a certain popular make of small car in the past months.

Motor theft losses in the United States are placed by an authority at \$300,000 every 24 hours.

The average individual motor vehicle annual gasoline consumption is estimated at from 350 to 450 gallons.

Never leave your car with the

shift lever in gear, and always look at this lever before starting the engine.

In 1921, farmers of the United States are estimated to have consumed 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline for stationary engines alone.

Don't use the same can or bucket

for water and gas. A particle of water or dirt in the gasoline may cause a lot of trouble.

San Francisco has more hotels than any other city in the United States, with the single exception of New York.

Hobbs Quality Cars

Rebuilt to Serve—Priced to Sell

Ford Roadster	\$125
Buick Touring	250
Ford Truck	175
Chevrolet 490	275
Ford Roadster	200
Overland Baby Rd.	300
Buick Touring, rebuilt	600
Essex Touring, rebuilt and refinished	650
Buick Touring	500
Ford 1-ton	275
Buick Touring	550

HOBBS MOTOR COMPANY

513-515 W. Central Phone 431
A Square Deal with the Car You Buy.

The Durant

"Just a Real Good Car"

The Durant represents the experience of many years of successful automobile manufacture. In every detail of design, construction and performance the Durant is in every way a better car. As you come to know this car the more clearly you will appreciate all that its improved design contributes to greater travel efficiency and comfort.

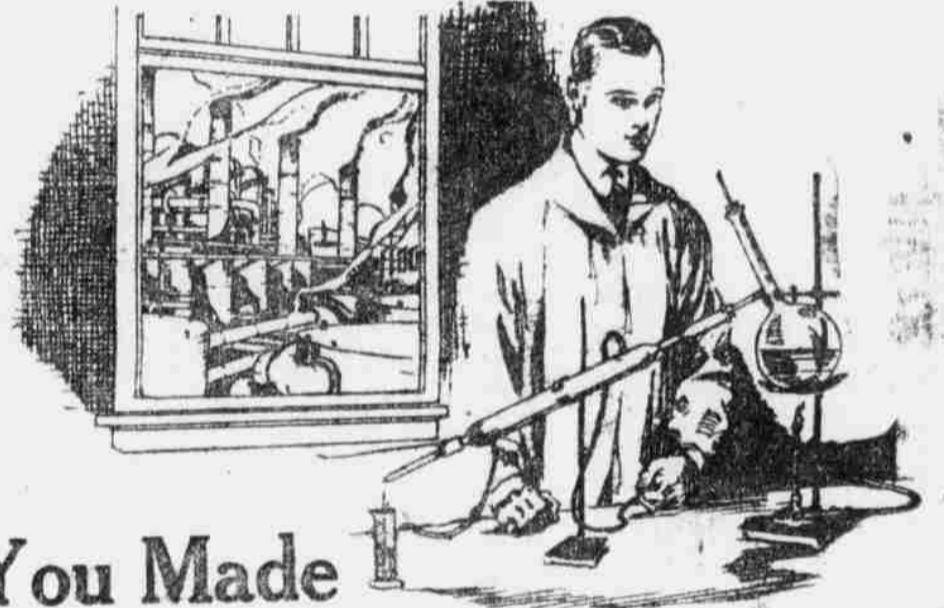
Four Cylinder Touring.....\$ 890
Six Cylinder Touring.....1,650
(F. O. B. Factory)

The New Star

A real quality automobile for \$443 F. O. B. Factory. Come in and let us go over the specifications with you and you will be convinced.

PILCHER MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of
DURANT AND STAR CARS.
220 North Fourth Street Albuquerque, N. M.



If You Made Your Own Gasoline

WOULDN'T you strive to make it satisfactory from every standpoint rather than a little out of the ordinary in one respect or another? You'd naturally try to get a gasoline that would do the whole job under all conditions—one that was thoroughly dependable in starting, pick-up, power and mileage. You'd hardly be satisfied with wonderful pulling power on the hills if you got it at the expense of low mileage or balky starts, would you?

The uniform dependability that most motorists demand is the chief reason for the year-in-and-year-out popularity of CONOCO, the balanced gasoline. Long experience and constant care together with the most modern refining methods are responsible for its correct range of boiling-points and each group of these in exactly the right proportion to give it the balance that is needed in the ideal gasoline.

During the many years that CONOCO has been available, many "phenomenal" motor fuels have from time to time been offered the motoring public. Probably you have tried one or more of these in your search for gasoline satisfaction. But the fact that CONOCO is still the popular gasoline is striking evidence that the majority of gasoline users prefer a balanced excellence to one-sided superiority.

Try CONOCO five months—a fair test—and watch its performance from every standpoint. You'll find all the good qualities you've been looking for in a gasoline and you'll be done experimenting with other brands.

The life and power of your motor depend on its proper lubrication under all conditions. Get POLARINE, The Perfect Motor Oil, and be sure!

THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

(A subsidiary of Standard Oil Company)

Albuquerque Butte Denver Great Falls Pueblo Salt Lake City Boise Cheyenne



CONOCO GASOLINE

Conoco, the balanced gasoline, more than meets the U. S. Navy specifications for motor gasoline.



GATES TIRES

The Tire with the Wider and Thicker Tread

More Good Evidence—

Just this past month 524 dealers began selling Gates Super-Tread Tires. Pretty good evidence that quality pays—and a reason, too, why our factory is oversold.

Naturally, dealers want to sell the tire that gives you more miles because that's the best way to sell you the next tire.

That's why you find more dealers every day recommending the tire with the wider and thicker tread—the Gates Super-Tread Tire.

1923 New Superior

Sedanette, \$850 Sedan, \$860



Light Del. \$510 Roadster \$510 F.O.B. Factory Touring, \$525 Utility Coupe

For Economical Transportation

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

Stream Line Body
Heavier Frame
More Flexible Springs
High Hood
Crown Paneled Fenders
Vacuum Tank
Gas Tank in Rear
Drum Headlights

Legal Lenses
Curtains Open with Doors
Plate Glass in Rear
Curtain
Slanting Windshield
More Seat Room
Larger Radiator

THE COOPER MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 671-W. DISTRIBUTORS. 519 W. Central

--AND WE SELL EM! BOATRIGHT RUBBER COMPANY

401 West Copper Ave.

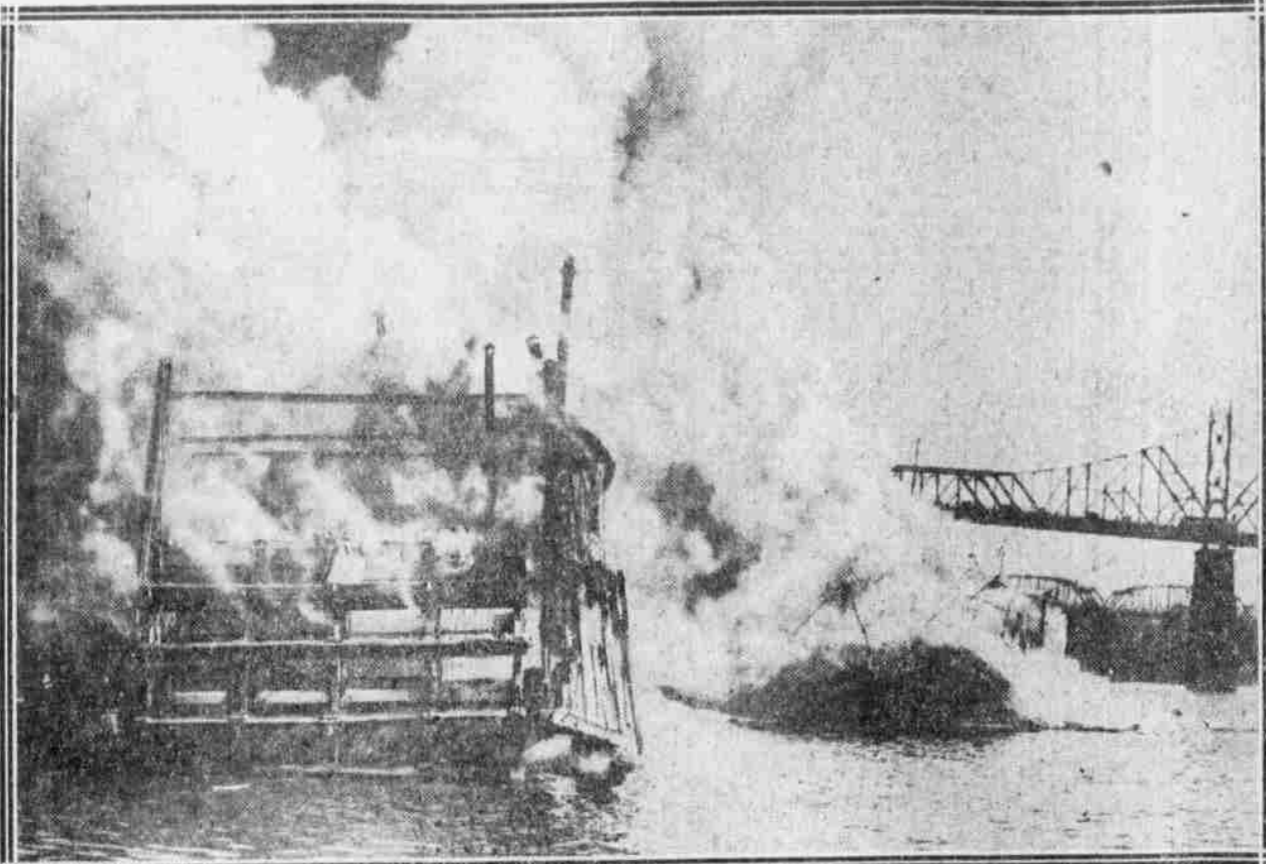
Phone 237-J.

WORLD'S NEWS PICTURES
THE FIRST AND BEST

WEEKLY PICTORIAL NEWS



MRS. SIDNEY SMALL, of Toronto, Canada, serving her second term as Alderman there, visited Washington to study city planning, playgrounds and city health departments. (Int'l News Reel)



\$1,000,000 DAMAGE resulted from fire that swept craft on Ohio River. Photograph shows Mississippi River stern-wheeler in last stages of destruction at Cincinnati, O. Floating mass at right is another steamer, burned to water's edge. (Int'l News Reel)



BABE MURRAY, whose name is Verna Clara Hans Galpin, married Earl M. Galpin, whose stage name is Ted Murray, when she was seventeen. Now realizing folly of it, she's had her marriage annulled. (N. Y. A.)



FEROCIOUS BABOON, having escaped from "house of mystery" at Babylon, L. I., men with rifles searched woods with orders to kill on sight. Baboon is said to have been used by rum runners as "watchman" of house. (N. Y. A.)



G. R. CROFT, dizzy "gob," exhibits some of Turkish souvenirs he collected while serving eighteen months on American warships abroad. (Int'l News Reel)



FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, colors of all army and navy units gathered around New York were massed after parade on Fifth avenue to services in Church of Heavenly Rest. (N. Y. A.)



RECONSTRUCTED YPRES—Garden villages are being erected all over devastated Ypres, and this village of Sisy is typical. These houses, which cost 15,000 francs, rent for thirty francs a month for kitchen and four bedrooms. (N. Y. A.)



AERIAL LIGHTHOUSE erected at Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va., to guide night flyers. Light is visible at height of six miles. (Navy Official Photograph)



PROFESSOR A. DE FERRERIS, famous portrait painter, of Milan, Italy, is touring America. (Int'l News Reel)



GUSTAV SCHÜTZENDORFF, of Metropolitan Opera Company, has returned from Europe. (Int'l News Reel)



HAJIME KITAI, of Japanese Parliament, called on President Harding. (Int'l News Reel)



MEI LIEN CHUNG, of Peking, China, attended fifty-third convention of Women's Foreign Missionary Society in Baltimore. (Int'l News Reel)



HEALTHY-LOOKING YOUNGSTER—That's what pasteurization of milk does, and England wants same kind of milk as New York. So she sent two doctors over to study conditions. (N. Y. A.)



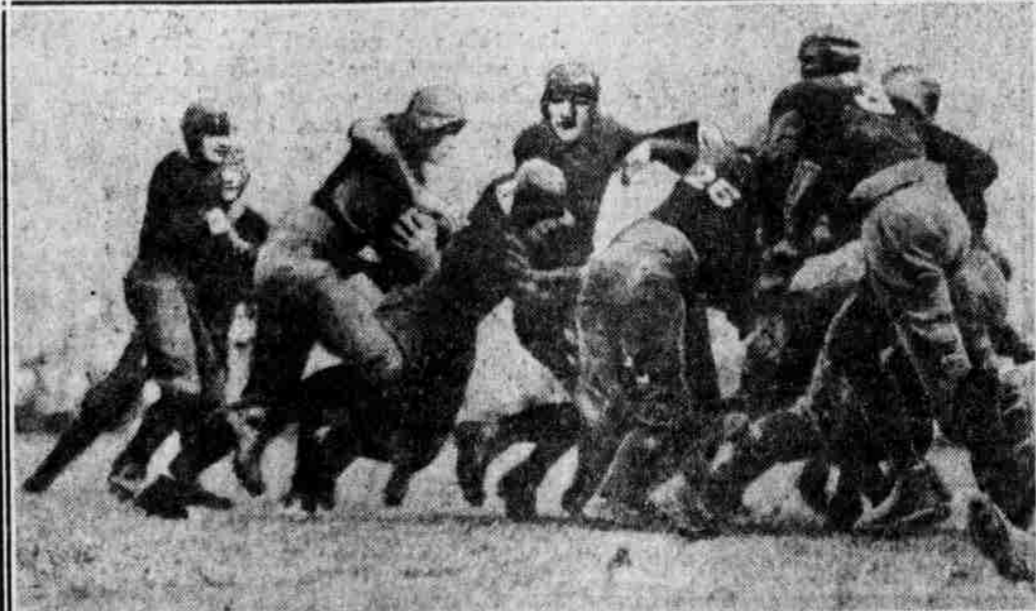
MISS THERESA PYLL, pretty debutante, assisted this way at Charity Carnival in Washington, D. C. (N. Y. A.)



FRENCH AMBASSADOR J. J. JUSSERAND paid his respects to President Harding on latter's fifty-seventh birthday. (Int'l News Reel)



\$20,000 WORTH OF FRESH BEEF ON HOOF—This Hereford bull, Draymore, is prize-winning sire of herd of W. L. Yost, of Independence, Missouri. (Int'l News Reel)



WHEN JOHN THOMAS HITS LINE something big gives. Great Chicago back shown plunging through tacklers. (Int'l News Reel)



MRS. RUTH MOORE, lure and accomplice for "Lucky" Lewis Odenwald, Chicago chauffeur and de luxe swindler, is called by police one of most dangerous confidence women. (Int'l News Reel)



JESSE ALLISON, JR., only six years old, of Lexington, Ky., galloped his horse alongside mule that was dragging his father, who had been thrown and fought mule to standstill, saving father's life. (N. Y. A.)