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TRACK TEAM TO GO TO ARIZONA

Varsity Will Compete With State College and U. of Arizona in First Intercollegiate Track Meet.

That the U. N. M. Track Team will go to Arizona to compete there with the U. of Arizona and the New Mexico Aggies in the first intercollegiate track meet ever staged between these institutions, was the decision of the Athletic Council last Friday noon.

Coach Hutchinson is in receipt of a letter from Arizona stating that the U. of Arizona Athletic Association has in its treasury a surplus of \$500 which it desires to spend in a hurry, and, therefore invites the U. N. M. and the N. M. A. C. to journey to Tucson sometime in the month of April, and to take part there in what is to be known as the First Intercollegiate Track Meet ever staged between these three institutions.

Varsity has been offered a cash guarantee of \$250 dollars which will just about cover railroad expenses. The State College will receive \$150 of the money, and the odd hundred will be used to purchase medals.

Ten men, including the coach, will make the trip. This implies, on the face of it, that there will be some strenuous competition before the final team is selected to make the trip.

PLANS ON FOOT FOR STUDENT SENATE

Students Urge That Board of Supervisors Would Make Student Officers Responsible.

The creation of a Student Senate, or Board of Supervisors, is being urged by several members of the student body as a remedy for some of the major evils existing in the present form of student administration.

The idea is an excellent one, and is in use in almost every college and university of standing in the country. It aims to make every student officer responsible to the Senate for his conduct which in office, and also to assert and enforce the laws of the student body. A tentative plan that might be used advantageously at this institution has already been drawn up. Here it is:

Article IX.

There shall be a committee, which said committee shall be known as the Board of Supervisors and shall be composed of a representative of each definitely organized body of students of the University of New Mexico, the president of the student-body to be the ex-officio chairman of said committee. It shall be the duty of this committee to audit the accounts of the manager or directors, as the case may be, of the various student events. Each manager or director of a student event shall be required to make a detailed financial report to the committee, as often as said committee shall require such a report, provided however that no manager or director shall report not less than once during the progress of

(Continued on page 4.)

VARSITY LOSES FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON BY UNANIMOUS DECISION OF JUDGES

Agricultural College Trio Carry Away Honors in Annual Debate Between Two State Institutions; After Winning for Two Years Varsity Team Meets Defeat at Hands of Farm or Debaters.

The Varsity debating team lost by the unanimous decision of the judges to the Agricultural trio in the annual debate between the two state institutions, at the high school auditorium last Saturday night before a LARGE (???) and enthusiastic (???) crowd.

The question was: Resolved, that federal and state legislation providing for compulsory arbitration is essential for the adjustment of disputes between employers and employees. The Aggie team was composed of Edward Wharton and R. H. Buvens of last year's team, and Caspar Rhea—all of the class of '17. They took the negative side of the question. George Threlkeld, '16; Bruce, '17; and James K. Polk, '19, of the Varsity upheld the affirmative. The judges were

The Varsity brass quartette opened the program with "The Bubble" and were followed by the Sigma Tau male four who sang "A Perfect Day," Miss Higgins playing the accompaniment. Mr. Henning, of the Evening Herald, sat as chairman and introduced the speakers.

The first speaker of the affirmative was a little hesitant in making his points and the Varsity men did not properly control themselves in rebuttal. However, from the time Wharton of the negative took the floor until the very last the debate was full of life and go. More confidence was shown by the speakers of the negative in their delivery, but the affirmative cited more cases in point and had their reference books there as proof.

Threlkeld, of the Varsity, upholding the affirmative, opened the debate by explaining the question. He instanced the growing graveness of the situation during and following strikes of the present day, stating that the total financial and property losses during the Youngstown strike was almost equal to the national debt of that year. Conciliation, mediation, investigation, and voluntary arbitration are good, he asserted, but not effective. He cited the more recent Colorado strike and others as examples to prove that the present system of regulating and adjusting differences between employers and employees is a failure.

Wharton, of the Agricultural College, was the first negative speaker. He called attention to the fact that the affirmative speaker had not mentioned the amount or character of legislation that was thought necessary if compulsory arbitration should be provided for. He considered that the term "necessary" a strong one, and, suggesting what he believed to be a reasonable legislation cited the compulsory arbitration as found in practice in New Zealand as an example. The employers, he said, had now gained control over the courts and these laws for compulsory arbitration are now being used as a means to force the minimum wage and the maximum length workday on

the employees. This widened the gap between employers and employees. He asserted that the labor unions in the United States are growing and that their methods are tending to lessen the number of strikes and promote peaceful solutions of difficulties arising between capital and labor.

Polk, the second speaker of the affirmative, declared that the fundamental principals of the Constitution of the United States were those to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility, and to promote the general welfare of the people; that to carry out this plan compulsory arbitration is essential. He said that state and federal legislation providing for compulsory arbitration falls within the police powers of the state and is therefore constitutional. He called attention to the fact that industries are dependent upon one another to the extent that when one is thrown out of operation by a strike, all are effected. He also presented the effect of strikes on business.

Rhea, of the Agricultural College, undertook to prove the truth of four points, or assertions:

Compulsory arbitration is unfair to the employer.
It is unjust to the employee.
It is unconstitutional.
It is not in accord with American jurisprudence.

He also stated that compulsory arbitration involved too many people and too complex situations, was too broad an undertaking to prove successful.

Bruce, in concluding for the Varsity, said that legislation would favor the fair employer and employee. That the unjust, only, need fear the law. These unjust employers, and employees, he pointed out, are the cause of all strikes and labor troubles. Bruce declared that the labor unions and employers' associations are becoming more and more uncompromising each day. He agreed that labor unions are becoming stronger but that employers' unions are also gaining strength and perhaps faster than the former. He emphasized the radical and even fanatical stand taken by such labor organizations and said that the employers were like them in using any means to gain an end. He pronounced the present manner of dealing with differences between employer and employee to be entirely ineffective and did not expect compulsory arbitration to lead to an immediate adjustment but felt certain that in time it would prove far better than the present system.

Buvenus presented the last argument of the negative. Compulsory arbitration would be impracticable, he averred, and would require forty-eight state courts and another to settle inter-state differences. He asked of the affirmative what penalty would be used and if a fine was assessed, how it would be collected from a number running into thou-

Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR ELECTED

Miss Gustafson and Miss Brorein Elected to Offices of President and Vice-President Respectively.

At the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association Thursday afternoon the officers for the year 1916-1917 were elected. Miss Lillian Gustafson was chosen for the new president, Miss Mary Brorein for vice-president and Miss Helen Thacker for secretary-treasurer. All of these girls have been prominent in association work the past year at the University and great results for the coming year are expected of them.

Estes Park Delegates.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. two girls were chosen to represent the University at the Estes Park College Conference in August. The "Y. W." through its various money-making enterprises has raised nearly four times the amount that it did last year. Lillian Gustafson and Mary Brorein, two of the new officers, have been chosen as delegates and it is probable that Lulu Cooper will also attend conference.

The Aggie Y. W. C. A. is planning to send three girls this year and a delegation of six from New Mexico will make quite a showing among the other western states.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FEED IS "GALA" AFFAIR

Dinner-dance for Fraternity Men and Lady Friends Proves Rip-Roaring Success; Good Time for All.

The dinner-dance given by the men of P. K. A. last Friday for themselves and lady friends was a rip-roaring success. It is pretty hard to tell just what a rip-roaring success is but it is safe to say that the eats were good, the music was good, the dance was good, and that all these things together, combined to make very good time for everyone. The table, which extended from one end of Taft hall to the other, was surrounded by laughing couples. The hall was decorated with P. K. A. colors, well arranged, making the hall look very lively. After the dinner was over, toasts were given by Laurence Lee and Leo Murphy, after which everyone went into the dining hall, which had been cleared of all its furniture, and the dance commenced. Throughout the evening Lyman Putney proved himself a very efficient, if unwilling bell-hop, running errands for everyone, and even nailing a tip. The place-cards were black with each person's name printed neatly on the back in white, serving not only for place-cards but also for dance programs. At 12:30 everything was over, much to everyone's regret, and soon taxi-cabs were seen going in all directions from the Alvarado.

sands of men. What if they refused to pay the fines. It would be impossible to jail them. He stated that the cost of living varies in different

(Continued on page 4)

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor, U. N. M. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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Margaret Flournoy.....Society
E. E. King.....Locals
Carl D. Breinh.....Assembly
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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916.

TRIBUTE TO UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO ARCHITECTURE

(By E. Alexander Powell in "The End of the Trail.")

"Whoever was responsible for the architecture of the University of New Mexico buildings deserves a metaphorical slap of commendation. New Mexico is a young state, and not yet overly rich in this world's goods, so that if, with their limited resources, they had attempted to erect collegiate buildings along the usual hackneyed lines, with Doric porticoes and gilded cupolas and all that sort of thing, the result would have probably looked more like a third rate normal school than like a state university. But they did nothing of the sort. Instead, they erected buildings adapted from the ancient communal cliff dwellings, constructing them from the native adobe, which is durable, inexpensive, warm in winter and in summer cool. All the decorations, inside and out, are Indian symbols and pictures painted in dull colors upon the adobe walls. Thus, at a moderate cost, they have a group of buildings which typify the history of New Mexico and are in harmony with its strongly characteristic landscape; which are admirably suited to the climate; and which are unique among collegiate institutions in that they are modeled after those great houses in which the Hopi lived and worked before the dawn of history on the American continent."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERT

April 4 has been set as the date for the off-promised musical concert to be given by the music department of the University. The purpose and object of the concert is to make a sufficient amount of money to pay for the band suits. The program will be announced later.

THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE.

When the long, long day is over and the big boss gives me pay,
I hope that it won't be Hell-fire, as some of the parsons say.
And I hope that it won't be Heaven with some of the parsons I've met—
All I want is just quiet, just to rest and forget.

Look at my face, toil-furrowed; look at my calloused hands;
Master, I've done thy bidding, wrought in thy many lands—
Wrought for the little masters, big-bellied they be, and rich;
I've done their desire for a daily hire, and I die like a dog in the ditch.
I've used the strength Thou hast given, Thou knowest I did not shirk;

Three score years of labor—Thine be the long day's work.

And now, Big Master, I'm broken and bent and twisted and scarred,
But I've held my job, and thou knowest, and thou wilt not judge me hard.

Thou knowest my sins are many, and often I've played the fool—
Whiskey and cards and women, they made me the devil's tool.

I was just like a child with money; I flung it away with a curse,
Feasting a fawning parasite, or glutting a Harlot's purse;
Then back to the woods repentant, back to the mill or the mine,
I, the worker of workers, everything in my line.

Everything hard but headwork (I'd no more brains than a kid),
A brute with brute strength to labor, doing as I was bid;
Living in camps with men-folk a lonely, loveless life;
Never knew kiss of sweetheart, never caress of wife.

A brute with brute strength to labor, and they were so far above—
Yet I'd gladly have gone to the gallows for one little look of love.

I with the strength of two men, savage and shy and wild—
Yet how I'd ha' treasured a woman, and the sweet, warm kiss of a child.

Well, 'tis thy world, and thou knowest I blaspheme and my ways be rude;

But I've lived my life as I found it, and I've done my best to be good;
I, the primitive toiler, half naked and grimed to the eyes,

Sweating it deep in their ditches, swining it stark in their styes,
Hurling down forests before me, spanning tumultuous streams;

Down in the ditch building o'er me palaces fairer than dreams;
Boring the rock to the ore-bed, driving the road through the fen,

Resolute, dumb, un-complaining, a man in a world of men.

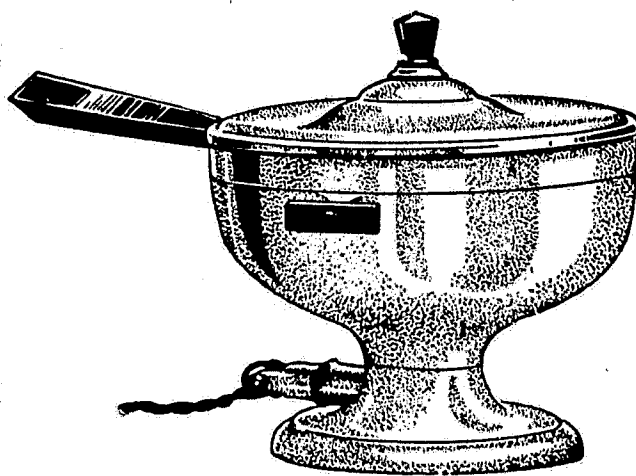
Master, I've filled my contract, wrought in thy many lands;
Not by my sins wilt thou judge me, but by the work of my hands.

Master, I've done thy bidding, and the light is low in the west,
And the long, long shift is over—
Master, I've earned it.....Rest.

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Rambled cross the college green,
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COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS

Student-body Meeting Held at Assembly Time to Decide Action (Concerning Compulsory Assembly Attendance.)

The most concise as well as the clearest way of stating the attitude of the students toward compulsory assembly attendance is this: The unanimous sentiment of the student-body is opposed to such a measure. Whatever be the merits of the students' stand, it was very apparent at the meeting that interest in assembly had awakened and its importance had been impressed on the students by the events that led up to the meeting. After considerable discussion concerning what the policy of the students should be, it was decided that a committee should be appointed to present a resolution to the faculty, giving to them the student views. Misses Von Wachenhausen, Kieke and Allen and Messrs Walker, Bruce, McCanna J., were appointed on this committee.

At a meeting of the committee, on Wednesday night, a resolution opposing compulsory assembly, but favoring assembly, was drawn up to be given to the faculty. However, such action was unnecessary as the matter was adjusted, as soon as the faculty were given the student views, which they seemed to get before the resolution reached them. Compulsory assembly has been lifted. Time will be given for student-body business. It now remains for the students to show themselves right and make assembly a success by their presence.

U. N. M. RIFLE CLUB HOLDS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SHOOT

The U. N. M. Rifle Club held their second shoot of the year last Saturday afternoon. Very good scores, were made considering the fact that several of the contestants were shooting an army rifle for the first time. During the afternoon some of the fair sex came out to witness the sharpshooters perform, and their visit was greatly appreciated.

At the business meeting of the club last Wednesday noon, it was decided, to divide the club up into squads of three or four members each, and each squad will be assigned particular duties necessary to carry out a successful shoot. In this way all the members will get a chance to help, and get valuable field experience at the same time.

Last Saturday the following scores were made at 300 yards, prone position, first set slow fire, second set rapid fire, i. e., five shots in one minute. Highest possible score, 50.

	1st Set	2d Set	Total
Doering	20	13	33
Day	12	16	28
Clark	12	14	26
Upton	15	11	26
Edington	13	9	22
Elldott	12	8	20
Gruner	12	8	20
Kirk	16	4	20
Wand	15	5	20
Mosley	14	3	17
Ott	17	0	17
Gouin	5	8	13
Masten	4	8	12
Stewart	7	3	10
Taylor	4	0	4
McKinney	10
Phillips	15

SEDER RECOGNIZED IN "MUSICAL AMERICA"

Head of University's Department of Music Receives Recognition of Ability in America's Leading Musical Magazine.

"Among the interesting musical events this winter in New Mexico's music world was the organ recital given by E. Stanley Seder, director of the department of music of the University of New Mexico, before the New Mexico Educational Association in its annual convention. Mr. Seder was also heard in recital at the University on Jan. 18, the assisting artists being Mrs. Ralph M. Henderson, and Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn, soprano.

"On Feb. 8, a Wagner concert was given under the auspices of the Fortnightly Music Club when organ transcriptions of the "Tristan" Liebstod, the Good Friday Spell "Parsifal" and the "Meistersinger" prelude was played by Mr. Seder.

"Mr. Seder, who has been active in promoting an interest in good music throughout New Mexico, has the distinction of having taken the highest honors in organ playing and theory of any candidate presented last year for fellowship in the American Guild of Organists."

AMERICAN DOCTORS TALK GREEK

The spectacle of American doctors meeting together and holding animated conversations in Greek may be hard for the "man in the street" to believe possible, but it is claimed by a recent writer that such intercourse is practically necessary. Furthermore the assertion is made that Greek is not the only language of the medical fraternity of America, but that it comes near to being actually the universal medical language throughout the world.

Perhaps this is a somewhat exaggerated way of putting the fact that by far the largest majority of the technical words used by the physician are of Greek origin, and that without these terms the doctor would be stricken dumb, so far as the living language of his science is concerned.

If one doubts the validity of such a statement, he will do well to glance over the pages of any medical dictionary complete enough to give derivations, and he will quickly be convinced. Indeed, he may begin to think, and without straying far from the truth, that the best place from which to construct a medical vocabulary is the columns of a Greek lexicon. The story is told of a German exchange professor who came to the United States to lecture at one of the most famous medical schools. The subject which he announced was a new one to the medical professors, who could not find it in their dictionaries and were "stumped" as to what it was all about, until one of them thought to consult the professor of Greek, who told him the meaning of the term.

Some of the Greek derivations are jawbreakers to the Greekless: such words, for example, as anorexia, cholelithiasis, enteroptosis, leucemia, ophthalmoplegia, phlebitis, septicemia, myelomatosis. Naturally the technical terms of any science are "all Greek" to the layman. But such words are the flesh and blood of scientific language and are quite indis-

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pensable to the physician. Many of these Greek words, however, are part and parcel of the language of our daily life. Modern scientific progress and the spread of learning have made everyone familiar with words like antiseptic, clinic, bacteria, typhoid, gastric, diagnosis, hygiene, embryo, and therapeutics. The very names of the departments in any medical school are nearly all Greek. They include, for instance, such divisions as anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, dermatology, embryology, gynecology, histology, ophthalmology, pharmacology, physiology, surgery (by a longer process of transmission), therapeutics, and toxicology.

In view of the popular, and usually superficial, demand that every subject shall justify itself as being "practical," this illustration of one practical use of the language conveys names of the departments in any medical school are nearly all Greek. The man who knows Greek understands the vast majority of these medical terms without special study. To the Greekless student they constitute a difficult jargon, very (by a longer process of transmission), therapeutics, and toxicology, but which he remembers and comprehends only after much useless toil; In fact, this nearly completes the average list of medical departments, of his own researches were given a with the exception of materia medica, correct nomenclature to save his life.

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Miss Lulu Cooper has been enjoying a visit from her mother the past few days.

Next Saturday evening the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members will hold a joint party in Rodey Hall. An indoor track meet will be one of the features of the social event.

Earl G. (on second floor of administration building): "Whew! What's that odor coming out of Dr. Mitchell's room?"

Helen T.—"Dead languages, I guess."

Dr. Mitchell (coming up behind)—"You're wrong again. It's the mortifying grades you students made in that last exam."

Paul Simmons spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Belen.

The junior class will give a class play on St. Patrick's day.

Strange happenings are occurring in our midst every day. Freddie whispered to Mary in German class last Monday, and Roy Hall had a real, sure-enough date last Saturday night.

Fraternity Founder's Day.

Phi Mu fraternity entertained at tea at the Arnot home Saturday, March 4, the event being a celebration of the founding of the fraternity sixty-four years ago. The guests of the Phi Mu girls were members of the City Pan-Hellenic, patronesses of the fraternity and the mothers of the members.

Lyle Vincent: The quartette has to sing tonight.

Co-ed: Have you a dress suit of your own.

Lyle: Oh, no! McGary and I bought one together!

ATHELETIC ASSN. DANCE.

University Girls to Give Benefit Dance Friday.

What is hoped to be the best attended social affair of the year will be the benefit dance given by the girls of the University in Rodey Hall Friday evening at 8:30.

The girls plan to have good music, and refreshments, and are putting themselves to some trouble and expense to do this, and now all they demand of the boys, including the alumni, is that they patronize the event.

The price of admission will be only 50c per couple.

The object of the dance is to raise money towards paying off the debt incurred by the expenses of the basketball season.

Let every man come, and bring some one, come whether you can dance or not, come because it is a good thing and a way to show genuine college spirit.

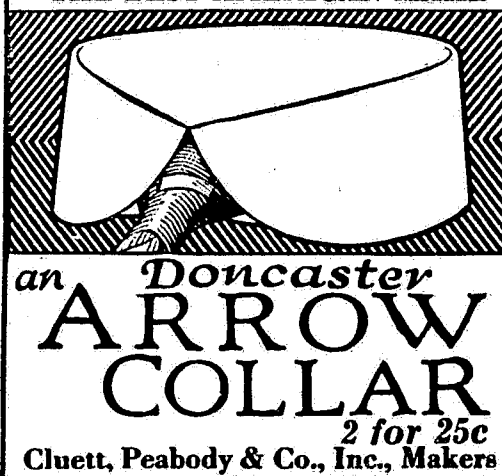
There is a gay fellow named Logan, Who always goes round with this slogan,

"God bless you, my child,

Oh, please don't be wild;"

Just follow the slogan of Logan.

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



PLANS ON FOOT FOR STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 1)
his season and that he shall file a final report with the said committee. The said committee to exercise a general supervision over the activities of the various managers and directors, their authority to be in the nature of that of a board of directors and supreme in authority. It is the intent however that the said committee shall not interfere with the detail management of any event. It is herein further provided that the said committee shall be its own governing board, provided however that should any member thereof absent himself from attendance from two regular meetings of said committee, then in that case said member shall automatically lose his membership in said committee and it shall be incumbent upon the organization, which said offending member represents, to appoint a successor representative to said Board of Supervisors.

Article X—Meeting.

The annual meeting of the association shall be held in Rodey Hall at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the first Tuesday of February of each year, which annual meeting shall continue as one session for all general purposes until it is finally adjourned and there shall be such special meetings as the association may determine and at such special or adjourned meetings any business of the association may be transacted except the election of officers. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president and the president shall call special meeting upon the signed request of — members. At every meeting of the Association the president and — members shall be necessary to constitute a quorum.

Article XI—Elections.

At each annual meeting there shall be elected by ballot the officers of the association for the year next ensuing and they shall hold their offices until the election of their successors. In case a vacancy in any office, it shall be filled by the election of a successor at a meeting of this association, provided however that the election to fill said vacancy shall be generally announced by posting a notice of same upon the college bulletin board at least one week in advance of said election.

Found in K. C. B.'s Notebook.

'Tis strange, this seeming paradox,
Which to my mind doth rise,
That while in love I lose much weight
I fast increase in sighs.

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(Continued from page 1.)

parts of the country and that it would be hard to set a standard wage that would be fair to all. Quoting the opinions of various authorities on the question, he ended with the assertion that the affirmative had presented no plan as to the character of the proposed legislation and that to consider compulsory arbitration there would have to be some definite plan in view.

A spirited rebuttal followed. Mr. Robert Sewall sang two numbers, accompanied by Professor Seder, while the judges were arriving at a decision.

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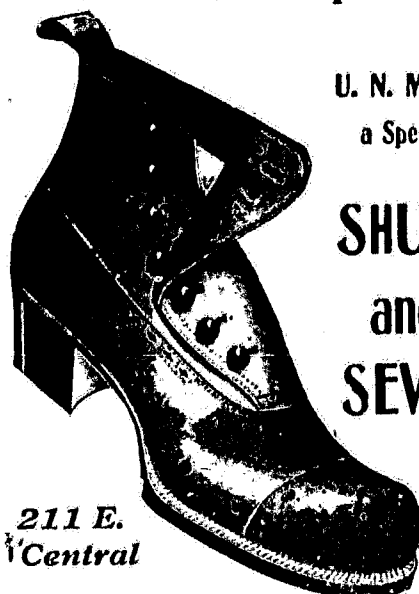
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