

**APPRECIATION FOR RAMONA, CLASSIC OF BUYS HOUSE, ALSO LEAVES WITH LURE
ORPHANAGE HELP IS EXPRESSED SCREEN, FEATURE AT GLENDALE LOTS, AND URGES OTHERS TO ACT TO GET OLYMPIC GAMES HERE**

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ARE THANKED; MAKING PLANS FOR LARGE CONCERT

The Knights of Columbus held a very enthusiastic meeting in their hall in the Central building, 111-A East Broadway, last night.

A letter of thanks was read from the superior of the orphanage in San Fernando, thanking the Knights for their donation of an organ. They also received notice that the Catholic Encyclopedia of sixteen volumes, which they presented to the public library, is now on the shelves and ready for use.

The concert which the Knights are to give on March 17 was also discussed.

The program at this concert will include Irish songs by the Madrigal club, H. V. Henry, grand knight, and L. F. Wright, deputy grand knight, are planning to have a big booster meeting on March 16, the next meeting night.

BLONDES REJOICE OVER NEW COLOR

HARDING BLUE DECLARED TO BE PLEASING; BRUNETTES MAKE BIG PROTEST

CHICAGO—Feminine Chicago had a new thrill when Loop stores put out the first complete display of "Harding blue" in a variety of materials. The window displays brought much comment, with the blond ladies unanimous in chanting the virtues of the new color. They said it was just the shade they had been looking for for years.

But, alas, the brunettes said it did not suit their temperaments. "Utterly impossible," was the comment. Others said they had expected to see a much darker and more serviceable shade. Anyway—

"Harding blue" is a radiant shade, slightly deeper than the "Alice blue," named for Alice Roosevelt during her father's presidency.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON STORY IS EXCELLENTLY TOLD; SCENES TAKEN HERE

"Ramona"—a cinema classic—revived for the benefit of Glendale theatre-goers, comes to the Glendale Theatre for today and tomorrow only. It is a screen adaptation of Helen Hunt Jackson's story of early California and the Mission Indians, produced by the Clune studios, right here among the missions of southern California.

"Ramona" is history of California in pictures which every child is taught in the schools of the state. It is from the book which is one of the select in American literature and which is reviewed in high schools throughout the country.

The setting is in Santa Barbara and the sheep ranges of the coast, of which Glendale was once a pasture for contented flocks.

Many Favorites Shown
The setting of the story is a reproduction of the pueblo of Santa Barbara when sheep was king. The romance of the story leads one over the pastures of the coast range of mountains of which Glendale was a part in the days before development. Monroe Salisbury plays the leading role, while many other favorites of southern California filmdom take a prominent part in the production.

This is a feature film which Manager W. A. Howe personally recommends all to see, for it has played to capacity houses in leading southern California theatres in years that have gone by.

"When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normalcy," is Madame Clement's special organ selection for the two days and Pathe News and "Trouble Bubbles" round out an excellent program.

Putting bank robbery on a par with murder the Arkansas senate recently passed without a dissenting vote a bill providing capital punishment for criminals of this class. This form of robbery is on a par with murder in that it gives imprisonment or electrocution as punishment.

In Northern Siberia most of the food sold in shops is frozen. Meat is hacked with axes and milk is sold in long sticks. The cold is so intense at times that no children are to be seen in the streets.

B. B. ATWOOD OF GARDNER, MASS., HIGHLY PLEASSED WITH THIS CITY

B. B. Atwood of Gardner, Mass., who is now on his way east to close out his business interests there and bring his family to Glendale, purchased from the H. L. Miller company, 104 South Brand, the residence property at 421 West Burchett street. He also bought three lots and contemplates further investments because of the ideal conditions which he finds in this city.

Speaking of the tax rate before he left, Mr. Atwood stated that on his residence property in Massachusetts with twice the valuation of that which he purchased here he was paying \$300 in taxes. Here his tax bill, according to former figures, is only \$50. Then, too, he said, there is no coal bill to pay.

In addition to his immediate family, Mr. Atwood is inducing his son-in-law and friends "down east" to locate in California, and Glendale in particular.

BOGUS PASSPORTS SWINDLERS BUSY

UNDESIRABLES ARE COMING TO UNITED STATES BY MEANS OF FORGED DOCUMENTS

WASHINGTON—Forged passports to enable undesirable and dangerous aliens to enter the United States are being issued in almost every European country, it was announced at the state department.

An investigation conducted abroad has shown, the department said, that passports swindlers have been operating on a wholesale scale. Gangs have been detected with counterfeit passports in their possession, also rubber stamps with forged signatures of American consular officers, and counterfeit fee stamps and seals.

The investigations have been conducted by the consular officers in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, France, Italy, Greece and Germany.

EVERY INDUCEMENT WILL BE MADE TO SECURE GREAT EVENT FOR 1924

BY HENRY FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, March 3.—"Bob" Weaver, president of the A. A. U., is going to Lucerne in June to get the 1924 Olympic games for Los Angeles. He is going loaded with the most tempting bait that has ever been offered to foreign nations.

Los Angeles will bring the athletes of every foreign nation to the Pacific coast, care for them while they are there and send them home—free of charge.

"I believe our invitation will be considered very favorably," Weaver said in a letter today.

Assured of Support
Sweden and France have written letters to the boss of amateur athletics assuring him of their support when the vote comes at the international meeting for a site for the next games.

Last summer in Anwerp the English delegation also expressed their favor of holding the next games in America.

There seems little doubt that the foreign nations with the opportunity of a fine trip with freight paid, will "consider the invitation favorably."

"We have every argument in our favor as far as climatic conditions are concerned," Weaver says. "With the new stadium we will build we will have one of the finest places in the world to conduct every branch of sports on the Olympic calendar."

Plans to Charter Ship

While no definite plans were mentioned, it is understood that the Los Angeles committee plans to charter a ship and collect the athletes of all the European nations, bringing them to the coast and sending them home the same way. This would make the next games the most representative and the best in history, as the smaller nations have always had difficulty in getting the money necessary to send a representative team to the games.

COSMETICS GIVEN SUPPORT OF MAN

ALL RIGHT FOR WOMEN TO PAINT, SAYS MERE MALE WHO PAINTS THEM

By HAROLD D. JACOBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—"It's all right for women to paint—take it from a man who paints 'em."

The use of rouge and other cosmetics just now is threatened by a growing storm of opposition from reformers, both wholesale and retail, from educators, civic organizations and even governmental bodies. So, the United Press asked Clarence F. Underwood, famous artist who ought to know all about such things, for his views on painting women—or women painting.

"Sure, they should paint if they need it—and many of them do," Underwood said.

They "Lack Artistic Sense"
"The trouble with the great majority of women is that when it comes to beautifying themselves they lack the artistic sense. They try to improve on nature, while what they should really do is to emulate nature." Underwood was asked what he thought about shaping eyebrows, beading eyelashes and other of the newest beauty stunts.

"Well," he replied, "I believe that's carrying the thing a little too far. If the dear things want to do it let them. But if they want my candid opinion I think it makes them look like—er, what Sherman said war was."

EXPECT BIG SUM IN INCOME TAXES

TOTAL OF \$600,000 TO BE RECEIVED MARCH 15, IS TREASURY ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON—At least \$600,000 in income and profits taxes is expected by the Treasury when the next installment comes due, March 15, or approximately \$300,000,000 less than that collected last March.

Because of the changed conditions, Treasury officials said, no accurate estimate of the March taxes can be attempted. Falling prices, wage cuts, business losses and other factors will affect the returns.

On the same date about \$500,000 in Treasury certificates of indebtedness will mature, to be met with the quarterly tax payments.

There are 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States. They constitute one-seventh of the working force of the country.

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YOU must actually see and ride in the BIG-SIX to appreciate its many splendid qualities. Its light weight and scientific balance induce unusually low fuel consumption and high tire mileage. Its responsive 60-h. p. motor with hot-spot intake manifold gets maximum power from even low grades of fuel, driving the car with efficiency that will surprise you.

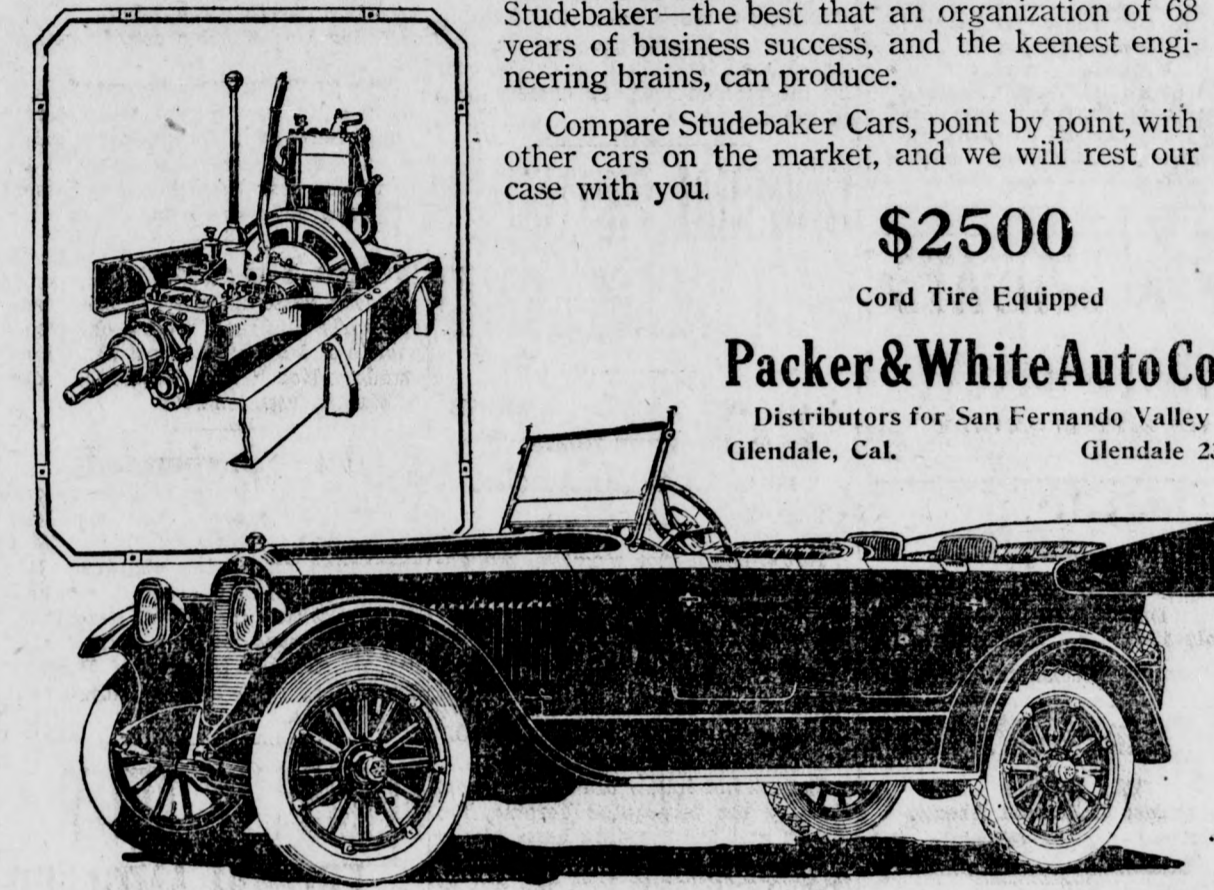
Although the BIG-SIX has a wheelbase of 126 inches and seats seven adults in perfect comfort, it is not a heavy car. It weighs, in fact, but 3125 pounds—and is so perfectly balanced and so flexible that the touch of two fingers on the wheel keeps it easily in the road.

The BIG-SIX is the crowning achievement of the unsurpassed manufacturing resources of Studebaker—the best that an organization of 68 years of business success, and the keenest engineering brains, can produce.

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If you can draw, submit us a sketch for a Trade Mark to be used on our windows, stationery, letterheads, bills, etc. For the best sketch submitted by March 15, we will give a due bill for \$50.00, to be applied on the purchase of any piano in our store. For the second best sketch a due bill for \$25.00 to be applied on the purchase of a piano. For the next best sketch a due bill for \$10.00, to be applied on the purchase of any phonograph in our store.

Contest closes March 15. Send in your sketch at once. You may have the idea that we are looking for. (Sketches must be done in ink.)

As an inducement to get you to visit our store we are offering again our Record Coupon, below:

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SHU-BAR MUSIC SHOP				
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SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK

1 Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph, Model "B," regular price	\$ 95.00
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TOTAL	\$105.20
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I. O. O. F. MEETING

Glendale Lodge No. 388 meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 111-A East Broadway. A hearty welcome for visiting brothers and newcomers.

Boll weevils annually destroy between thirty and fifty million dollars' worth of cotton.

HUGE FIGURES ARE BLUFFS BY CAPTAIN GIVEN TO SHOW AUTO GROWTH AND U. S. COLORS AID REFUGEES

EVERYBODY IN U. S. COULD BE CROWDED INTO CARS AT ONE TIME, IS CLAIM

The figures that tell the story of the motor car industry are so astounding that they are incomprehensible to the average person, without an illustrated comparison.

Millions has become a common term in stating money values, but today it is billions. The wholesale value of motor vehicles produced in this country in 1920 was \$2,136,183,676—over three times the total assessed valuation of all the property and improvements in the city of Los Angeles.

If this amount was represented in silver dollars it would require 13,200 five-ton trucks to transport it. There are 8,500,000 vehicles—one for every twelve people in the country. This means that everybody in the United States could ride at one time—with only a little crowding.

Many People Employed

To produce the 1920 schedule of cars 300,000 people were employed in 160 different factories located in thirty-two different states. One million five hundred thousand persons are supported by the manufacture of motor vehicles alone, to say nothing of the number who are dependent upon the workers in the 141,900 dealers, repair shops and garages.

To keep these cars and their fore-runners supplied with tires a total of 32,400,000 of the rubber doughnuts were produced last year. If these tires averaged 32x3½ in size and were placed side by side they would make a hollow tube 1750 miles in length, a distance as great as from Los Angeles to Seattle.

The railroads realized an income of \$100,000,000 from the transportation of motor vehicles—enough to help shoulder the reconstruction. It would take 500,000 freight cars to move at one time all the motor vehicles delivered in 1920—or a train long enough to circle the globe almost two times.

Paid as Special Taxes

If there is any doubt as to the part the motor car plays in war work, look at the total of \$257,000,000 paid into the national treasury as special taxes, to say nothing of millions more in the form of profit and income taxes derived from the manufacture, sale and operation of motor cars and trucks.

There are 2,500,000 motor cars and trucks owned by farmers today. These mean a saving of \$390 a year each to the farmers, or a total of about \$1,000,000,000.

The different states own 30,125 cars, while there are 10,314 vehicles owned by municipalities. An estimate of the mileage used mostly for business is 90 per cent.

Very Closely Woven

The motor car is so closely woven into our commercial life that we scarcely realize its individual importance. It only 10 per cent of the mileage represents exclusively pleasure trips it is easy to understand why this country has expanded to such a marked degree since the advent of motorized transportation.

The 8,500,000 cars in the country traveled 4,250,000,000 miles during 1920. Three times the passenger mileage of all railroads. If each car averaged ten miles on a gallon of gasoline, the mammoth total of 42,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline would have been required to keep them rolling. At an average cost of 28 cents a gallon the value of fuel would have been about \$12,000,000,000—a sum that is staggering.

AMERICAN FLAG, PISTOL AND GOOD BIT OF NERVE HOLD OFF MENACING MOB

BY CARL D. GROAT

United Press Staff Correspondent
KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia—How an American flag, and an American captain with good nerve, a trusty revolver and a bit of American bluff scared off a Polish mob and rescued 500 exchanged German prisoners, inbound from Poland, leaked out here today.

The American was Captain Stettler, over six feet tall, born in Joplin, Mo., a globe trotter, with no knowledge of what fear means.

The incident occurred during the Polish outbreak in Upper Silesia last year. Stettler, then associated with Colonel Goodyear of Buffalo, N. Y., on the American coal commission, was helping Goodyear to clear up the uprising. He had been across the line into Poland, located prisoners dragged off by the Poles, and also a large group of men, women and children long interned in the same camp.

Under American Flag
Having had good relations with both the German and Polish sides, Stettler was able to induce the Polish commandant to surrender the prisoners, as the basis for later negotiations toward an armistice. With difficulty he obtained a train for the refugees, and had reached the border line where the hatred between the Poles and Germans was particularly bitter.

A mob collected as the train pulled in. Each car bore an American flag. The crowd grew vicious, threatening to massacre the whole group of prisoners. Here is where the captain, the American flag, the nerve and the bluff come in.

Taking a Polish interpreter with him, and carrying a little American flag in one hand and his revolver in the other, he proceeded to tell the Polish leader something.

Bluff Has Its Effect

"This train is under American protection," he said, "and if you shoot upon it, you are shooting at America. That means not only that America will shut off all the food supplies she's been sending you here in Poland, but it means that she'll send an army to avenge this act. And, I'll shoot the first man who makes a move."

The cold courage—and the trace of good American bluff—had its effect. The crowd growled a bit, and seemed for a moment hesitant and then backed down.

And Stettler, still carrying his flag and revolver, stood on the platform as the train headed into Germany—unmolested.

Germany is using animal muscular fibre in the manufacture of a new artificial silk. The cementing material is dissolved and the separated fibre straightened. These are woven and if desired the fabric may be rendered waterproof by impregnation with rubber.

To raise revenues to meet the increasing needs of state government, the governor of Pennsylvania recom-mends a tax of four cents a ton on bituminous coal produced at the mines and eight cents a ton on anthracite.

A New York state authority on potato growing states that the small potatoes are better for seed than the larger ones.



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POPULAR MUSIC TO

BE CHEMICALLY PURE, ORDER

ALL SUGGESTIVENESS SHOULD BE REMOVED, DIRECTED BY PUBLISHERS' BOARD

NEW YORK—Popular music has

been ordered fumigated to render it free of all "suggestiveness."

The cleansing process is being directed by the Music Publishers' Protective association. The board of governors of that corporation at a conference here, decided to urge every publisher of modern songs in the country to turn down any lyric that should not be rated chemically pure.

"Aside from the fact that publishers do not wish to be sponsors for songs capable of indecent construction," said E. C. Mills, executive secretary, "the purely commercial aspect of the situation is that from now on such songs are to be barred from the better vaudeville theatres and publishers who back them may find professional support withdrawn."

MANY IN FEAR OF HAUNTED CORNER

APARTMENT BUILDING STARTED THIRTY YEARS AGO IS STILL UNCOMPLETED

PARIS—Corner sites are usually at a premium in any great city, but Paris has one that has remained unoccupied for nearly thirty years simply because French carpenters, brick layers and masons refuse to complete a structure which was started there and which they declare is haunted.

The corner is in the Rue de la Villette. In 1892 the owner of the plot decided to erect on it a three-story brick apartment house, but hardly had work been started on the walls when workmen discovered the body of a woman who had been cut into several pieces and buried in a basket. The laborers immediately threw down their tools and refused to work. A new crew was hired, but the first day they were at work a scaffold fell, killing one of the workmen and injuring another. This convinced the superstitious ones in the force that the place was haunted and they induced the contractor to give up the job.

For twenty-two years the construction work was halted and then another contractor was engaged, but the following day the war started and the contract was recalled. Since then even the owners of the property have refused to go near the site, although they are willing to sell it if a buyer can be found who will assume all the risks.

FAMOUS EDIFICE TO BE RESTORED

NOTED OLD CHAPEL WILL BE REPAIRED; TO CLOSE FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

LONDON—The famous St. George's chapel of Windsor Castle will be closed Easter Tuesday for three years for extensive restoration work, the need of which is so pressing that architects would not guarantee the chapel to stand another year without the collapse of the roof, which would mean the utter destruction of the fabric with all its celebrated artistic and historical glories.

The chapel stands within the walls of the castle, but it is a freehold of the state and the state money cannot be spent for these improvements. The question of the expense has been taken by the Knights of the Garter, for whose use the chapel originally was founded. In order to distribute the burden the work will be spread over a period of years. Already \$25,000 has been collected, which will meet the expenses of the first year's work. The repairs will consist of replacing the decayed material without alteration.

The greatest per capita water power development of any country in the world is that of Norway, Canada coming second.



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Because they are made of the best quality woolsens and are fashioned to fit the form and hold their shape.
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Because Berman has been making suits for men for years and constantly keeps abreast of the fashions in men's wear.
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TWO CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR POLICE FORCE

JOHN L. SCALES, DETECTIVE, IS APPOINTED; GEORGE LEMON'S SERVICES SECURED

Two changes in the Glendale police department are announced by Chief of Police John P. Lampert as effective March 1.

John L. Scales, whose experience in law enforcement work in eastern cities covers a period of twelve years, succeeds A. Cafer, patrolman, who resigned on account of ill-health.

Mr. Scales has been a detective on a metropolitan force for six years and brings to the Glendale department a reputation which will mean much to this city at present, according to Chief Lampert, who adds that he has received high recommendations regarding the detective's past accomplishment.

George Lemon on Force

George Lemon, who has been a resident of this city for fourteen years and knows practically everyone in the community, replaces Ira J. Herbert, patrolman, who resigned to engage in the Glendale Patrol & Fire Dispatch work with James L. Browne.

Chief Lampert is steadily bringing the department up to the standard of the growing city and he is meeting the co-operation of the other city officials in the work.

It is the chief's desire the public also co-operate with the department in calling its attention to anything which is within its realm to investigate. He assures prompt attention to all calls.

Explosives deteriorate with time and chemical decomposition takes place if they are not kept at a safe and constant temperature. The French minister of war suggests that France sink her explosives in waterproof tanks in the Pyrenees lakes and thus keep them for decades.

The world's highest peak lies in Tibet north of the British Indian border and no European has ever approached nearer than 69 miles from its base so far as is known. Sir Francis Younghusband, the British soldier-explorer, will attempt to climb to its summit next summer.

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- 9x12 Karnac Wiltons, Special—Regular \$150.00, Special\$117.50
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- 8.3x10.6 Karnac — Regular \$110.00, Special\$ 98.75
- 9x12 Body Brussels—Regular \$75.00, Special\$ 65.00
- 9x12 Axminster — Regular \$57.50, Special\$ 47.50
- 9x12 Axminster — Regular \$72.50, Special\$ 62.50

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For the convenience of our customers we will keep open every evening until 9 o'clock

FINDS RICHES IN SILVER DEPOSITS

FAMOUS GOLD PLACERS OF KLONDYKE DAYS SAID TO BE REALLY RIVALED

EDMONTON, Alta.—Silver deposits recently discovered on Keno Hill in Yukon Territory are said to rival the famous gold placers of the Klondyke. One vein of solid galena, eight feet wide, has been found, according to reports from the far north. A sample of ore from this vein is said to have run 14,000 ounces to the ton. Another vein, five feet wide, ran 5,000 ounces to the ton.

The gold commissioner of the Yukon has wired to Ottawa a recommendation for the construction of an automobile road from Dawson to the new fields. Geologists have expressed the opinion that it will equal the richness of the Cobalt region.

Three hundred miners are in winter quarters at Keno Hill. Provisions are scarce and prices are reminiscent of the Klondyke stampede. A ton of potatoes recently held for \$500.

VICTORS MAY YET LOSE WAR, CLAIM

INDEMNITY QUESTION MUST BE SETTLED BEFORE PEACE IS CERTAIN, DECLARED

LONDON—Unless German indemnity is definitely settled the victors in the war are menaced with the threat of becoming the losers, Premier Briand of France declared. Premier Briand's interview contained a threat for Germany. He said Germany would have to open her purse. If she refuses the allies will open it with force, he declared.

Germany will be allowed to present counter proposals, but will not be allowed to reopen the question of amount.

"Until the indemnity problem is settled the unrest throughout the world will continue," said Premier Briand. "Unless it is settled the losers will become the victors and the victors in the war will become the victims."

Your Income

What do you do with it?

Did you ever read Dickens' Prescription? Here it is:

- Annual income—twenty pounds
- Annual expenditure—nineteen six
- Result: Happiness
- Annual income—twenty pounds
- Annual expenditure—twenty pounds, six
- Result: Misery

Insure your future happiness and independence by placing your surplus funds in a term account at this bank. And we will pay you four per cent interest on your savings.

First National Bank
OF GLENDALE

SUMMER SPORT AT BARGAIN PRICES IS PROMISED

LEADING SPORTING GOODS TO BE REDUCED, DECLARED BY NEW YORK DEALERS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—If you're a "water-dog" you can have fun this summer at bargain prices.

Otherwise it will cost you just as much to play as it did at last year's high prices. Leading sporting goods manufacturers here say that swimming suits and paraphernalia will be from 25 to 40 per cent cheaper, but no cuts will be made in the price of tennis, golf or baseball equipment. Very few increases in prices will be made, however.

Tennis equipment remains about the same price. Balls will still be sold for 60 cents and a good racket can be bought for \$15. Nets, posts, reels, tapes, etc., remain at the same prices.

The difficulty in securing seasoned ash and the high cost of material for strings is keeping the price of rackets up, they say. Ash has jumped 30 per cent in price and the price of "gut" has not only mounted in the same proportion, but the packers are unwilling to handle it.

Not Generally Known

In pointing out the difficulties encountered in manufacturing rackets, one big dealer called attention to something not generally known to the lay player, that only "gut" from grass fed lamb could be used. The product from alkaline fed lambs is too rough, he said.

Golf equipment remains about the same price also. Some of the finest clubs made from hickory have jumped \$1 but the ordinary "sticks" remain the same as last year as also do balls at \$1 each.

Baseball equipment has not increased in price. The best balls will sell for \$2.50, a good glove can be purchased for \$6 and bats run from 50 cents up—mostly up.

Despite the pronounced drop in the wool market, uniforms will be no cheaper, as the manufacturers were

forced to buy their materials late last summer and during the fall.

Sweaters, woolen caps, jerseys and stockings, however, are down 40 per cent. Sweaters that sold last season for \$25 are now available for \$15 and cheaper in some cases.

Bathing Suits Cheaper

Swimming suits alone on the list will be cheaper. Materials were bought after the woolen market dropped and the outfits that cost \$10 last summer can be bought this summer for around \$6.

"Possibly this may not be believed in some circles," one of the manufacturers said, "but we are selling everything on a close margin and have been slow in raising prices because we do not want to discourage sports by prices that reduce the number of participants. It is obvious that our profits will be the same with large sales at smaller profits and we can help to keep the game going, which, of course, furnishes the demand for our goods."

PLAN INSTITUTION TO STUDY FOODS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY WILL BE SCENE OF ACTIVITIES UNDER HOOVER IDEA

NEW YORK—Plans for the establishment of a food research institute at Stanford university, Palo Alto, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the university jointly on a \$700,000 fund to be spent in ten years and provided by the corporation was announced here by the corporation officials. The institute will be devoted to the intensive study of the problems of the production, distribution and consumption of food.

The need for such an institute first was suggested by Herbert Hoover. It will begin its activities July 1. Three separate departments will be established, manufacture and agriculture, distribution and nutrition. The heads of the departments will compose the directorate of the institute. The statement said:

"The selection of Stanford university as the home of the institute was due in part to the fact that it is the point at which the great and unique collection of documentary material relative to the economic side of the war, gathered by Hoover during the war, is deposited."

ALL EUROPE LOOKS TO GERMANY IN NEW CONFLICT

ELECTIONS IN MID-MARCH OF INTEREST; SET PRICE FOR GROWN MAN AT \$72

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—All Europe is watching with intense interest the next step toward dismemberment of the German Empire, namely, an election that takes place in mid-March in Upper Silesia, to determine whether this immensely rich coal district remains German or becomes Polish.

Today a whirlwind campaign is taking place in Upper Silesia between German and Polish partisans. It is accompanied by murder, corruption funds used on a huge scale and banditry. Human life is bought and sold. The price for a grown man is 60,000 marks—\$72 in American money.

European opinion is sharply divided on the question. Among the allied nations there are grave differences of opinion on the justice and advisability of depriving Germany of the rich coal resources of Upper Silesia. Curtailment of German coal supplies, now secured from this region, would seriously cripple Germany's ability to pay indemnity.

Three Distinct Viewpoints

Broadly speaking there are three distinct viewpoints in Europe regarding Upper Silesia:

Poland, with French support, is doing everything in her power to capture the region. The Warsaw government for two years has conducted a world propaganda campaign endeavoring to show that while German money and industrial genius developed Upper-Silesia today controlling the economic wealth of the province, the population, on the other hand, is preponderantly Polish. Further, the Poles declare that without coal from Upper Silesia their country cannot prosper; cannot recover from the immense damages sustained during the great war.

France, in giving Poland support, is following her policy of striving for

the dismemberment of Germany, in order to weaken the gigantic enemy across the Rhine that ravished northern France during the great war, and that imposed a crushing treaty on France in 1870, at the same time wresting Alsace-Lorraine from French control.

French View Alarms

Germany's viewpoint is briefly explained. Every German views with alarm the French move for partition of the Fatherland, and, in the case of Upper Silesia, giving a rich province to Poland, a country of low cultural development. By a provision of the Versailles Treaty, Germany is permitted to assist former Upper-Silesians, now living in Germany, back to their native land for the forthcoming election. Some 200,000 of these "emigrants" will vote obviously against Poland.

Liberal opinion in England views with alarm the separation of Upper Silesia from Germany. They see in such a move an impoverishment of Germany that will absolutely forbid payment of war indemnity. Further they see a dangerous continuation of the present collapse of Europe.

Say Europe Like Egg

"Europe," the liberals declare, "is like an egg; it cannot be partly good and partly rotten." Today the industrial collapse of Europe has reacted disadvantageously on England, being largely the cause of 1,500,000 unemployed in the British Isles and one of worst trade depressions in all history.

"The world can recover only as a unit. France cannot prosper by the impoverishment of Germany," the British liberals declare. "Dismemberment of Germany; the separation of Upper Silesia and the lopping off of Bavaria and the Ruhr district, all three of which France is working, would be the crowning disaster. It would mean the complete disintegration of Europe."

A bill making it unlawful for any person to offer for sale any dirk, Bowie knife, metallic or false knuckles, sling shot, or any other dangerous weapon has been introduced in the West Virginia house of delegates. The bill also provides that no firearms are to be sold to any person of foreign birth who has not been naturalized.

English walnuts selling at \$3 each in Denver were found to contain small capsules of morphine and cocaine in place of nut meats.