

### THE WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Sunday;  
continued warm; gentle variable winds.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR									
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
71	72	74	76	78	80	81	82	81	80

# Evening Public Ledger

## POSTSCRIPT CLOSING STOCK PRICES

### WOMAN'S JUSTICE BELL WILL RING THIS AFTERNOON

Distinguished Gathering Will Take Part in Independence Square Exercises

TO MARK FINAL VICTORY AFTER YEARS OF EFFORT

Tributes Will Be Paid to Pioneers in Great Campaign for Suffrage

Program of Celebration of Suffragists' Victory

2:30 p. m. Community singing and concert by police band.  
3:00 p. m. Mayor Moore opens the exercises.  
Invocation, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffith, Catholic University.  
"Welcome to the Women Voters," Mayor Moore.  
"Response for the Women," Mrs. George A. Piersol.  
"Women's New Opportunities," Governor Sproul.  
"Aims of the National League of Women Voters," Mrs. Maud Wood.  
"A Tribute to the Pioneers," Dr. M. Carey Thomas.  
"The Woman of the Future," Mrs. John O. Miller.  
"The Woman's Justice Bell," Mrs. Charles W. Ruschenberger.  
Presentation of forty-eight women representing each state.  
Ring of the "Woman's Justice Bell."  
National anthem.  
Benediction, the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, Overbrook P. E. Church.

Women of Philadelphia will proclaim political emancipation of themselves and their American sisters at a great jubilee in Independence Square this afternoon.

Just as their great-grandfathers in 1776 rang out joyful tidings of their independence of Great Britain, the American sisterhood today will toll "The Woman's Justice Bell" proclaiming "liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof."  
The occasion will be unique in the history of Independence Square celebrations. It will be essentially a woman's festival with men in the minority.  
At the suggestion of Mayor Moore, who will preside, the exercises will be simple as the women can make them. There will be no flaunting of suffrage banners. Instead of the suffrage yellow as the predominant color scheme will be the patriotic colors, red, white and blue. The chief executive will wear this color fashion, more suitable to the historic environment of the birthplace of American freedom.  
The "Justice Bell," a fac-simile of the Liberty Bell, except for the crack, has been rigged up near Independence Hall, and will toll at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Catherine Wentworth, of Roanoke, Va., will step forward at that time and toll the bell to mark the success of women's long struggle for emancipation.  
Miss Wentworth is a niece of Mrs. Andrew Ruschenberger, of Stafford, Va., whose title as national custodian of the suffrage will precede the actual ringing with her.

She will precede the bell as she did at the founding of the Meneely Bell Co. in Troy, N. Y., March 31, 1915, and accompanying pictures and historical records will tell how the one symbol later was paraded through virtually every county and town in the state in the campaign to force the Pennsylvania Legislature to pass suffrage.  
The thousands of waving yellow banners that greeted it and the acclaim which it everywhere will be related to the story of the "Justice Bell" by telling of the thousands of dollars raised in the last Victory Loan campaign. Mrs. Ruschenberger will beckon her niece to approach and ring the bell.

Country-Wide Bell Ringing  
Of additional historic interest is the fact which Miss Wentworth will toll, was attached to the bell in the tower of Independence Hall which ran the length of this country declared war on Germany.

Simultaneously with the ringing of the suffrage bell it is planned to have a "ringing" of the bells in all the cities throughout Pennsylvania, and other states ring their bells in a "wild jubilation" of joyous accord.  
Thousands of women are expected to lead the exercises which open at 2:30 o'clock with community singing, led by Anne McDonough, accompanied by the Police Band.

At 3 o'clock Mayor Moore will call the attention of a distinguished group which has been erected in the square and on which will be seated the invitees, guests, dignitaries, the speakers and prominent suffragists. Among the latter are Miss Mary Anthony, of Moylan, Pa., and Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon, of New York. They are pieces of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragist, after whom a suffrage amendment was named. Miss Anthony will wear a diamond necklace.

Continued on Page Four, Column One

### This Is the Day!

The first installment of Ruby M. Grey's new story, "The Second Evening," will be found on page 2.

Should a man marry for spite? Will he love the wife he takes down to his heart? Does he throw his arms about a richer man? Jimmy Challenger knows, and you will find out by starting this most interesting story.

### Begin It at Once!

### JUSTICE BELL TO PEAL TIDINGS OF WOMAN'S VICTORY



Just as the old bell in Independence Hall rang out the wonderful news of independence in the long ago will this one this afternoon sound the triumphal note of women's equality. Miss Catherine Wentworth, of Roanoke, Va., will tug the rope that will move the clapper.

### P. R. T. SAYS RIDERS FAVOR 5-CENT FARE

Conductors Turn in 26,646 Cards Bearing Signatures of Those Who Approve

### CAMPAIGN ON ALL LINES

Hourly reports received from all sections of the city indicate that a large percentage of car riders favor the straight five-cent fare plan, according to announcement made by officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. this morning.  
At 6 o'clock, conductors at the various lines turned in cards bearing signatures of 26,646 riders who approved the five-cent fare plan, with no transfers or exchanges, according to announcement made by company officials. It was stated that the P. R. T. carries approximately 1,300,000 persons daily. It was also announced that a large number of the cards were signed by riders who would be affected by the no-transfer-or-transfer plan.  
The canvass of riders on every car line in the city to learn their attitude regarding a straight five-cent fare was started this morning.  
Each person entering a car was given a card, which told of achievements of the company and pointed out the necessity for a straight five-cent fare with no transfers or exchanges.  
Passengers were asked to endorse the straight-five plan, sign the card and return it to the conductor. The list of signers probably will be used as one of the company's arguments when consideration of the straight-five plan is given at a special meeting of Council on Monday.

Conductors distributed the cards industriously and reminded passengers that by signing they were helping the employees just as much as the company.

Text of Appeal  
The appeal follows:  
CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT  
Up to the Car-Rider:  
To 1911 street-car strikes in Philadelphia greatly disturbed the car-rider, and caused enormous loss to the community.

Co-operation, under present Management, has put a stop to all this, and every car-rider should be deeply interested in helping to prevent a return to such a state of things. The plan used to be in Philadelphia, and still are in other cities.  
Instead of having strikes and interrupted car service during the war, co-operation, between the Men and Management of P. R. T., secured such settled conditions as made it possible for Philadelphia to get more than its share of war contracts. These contracts provided plenty of employment at high wages, made money plentiful and benefited everybody—except P. R. T.  
Pittsburgh is now permitted to charge a 10c. fare, and this would have been the case here, except for the good work of this Management and its Men.  
P. R. T. must be refused permission to make a general 3c. charge for transfers last July, so that P. R. T. is growing daily deeper in debt.  
P. R. T. must have more money now—immediately—to pay its wages and other increased costs, and provide better service for the coming winter.

CARRIED ON PAGE FOUR, COLUMN THREE

### CARRY WOMAN FROM FIRE

Neighbors Rescue Sick Wife, but Cannot Save Jam Closet  
A closet with clothing on the hooks and the winter's preserves on the shelf was burned out this morning at 9 o'clock, in a second-story room in the house of Robert Wallace, at 3540 Stouton street.  
William Carr, a neighbor, organized a bucket brigade, which kept the flames in check until the arrival of the firemen. Mrs. Wallace, who was ill in bed, was carried to the first floor by neighbors. The loss is placed at \$400.

### MORE HEAT PREDICTED

Forecaster Bliss Expects High Temperature and Humidity  
The third day of autumn, which began with lowered skies and intermittent showers, promises further discomfort from unseasonably high temperature and humidity.  
It is expected that yesterday's high temperature of 84 will be equaled today.  
Forecaster Bliss attributes the warm weather to a high pressure area, general over the Atlantic states.

### 9 Pennsylvania Games on Franklin Field

Here is the schedule for the University of Pennsylvania football team this season:  
October 3—Bucknell, at Franklin Field  
October 9—Swarthmore, at Franklin Field  
October 16—Lafayette, at Franklin Field  
October 23—Virginia Military Institute, at Franklin Field  
October 30—Penn State, at Franklin Field  
November 6—Pittsburgh, at Franklin Field  
November 13—Dartmouth, at Franklin Field  
November 20—Columbia, at Polo Grounds, New York City  
November 27—Cornell, at Franklin Field

### PATROLMAN HURT IN CRASH

Is Thrown From Wagon When Taking Fire's Victim to Hospital  
A patrolman was injured today when a patrol wagon carrying a man hurt at a fire to the Cooper Hospital skidded and crashed into a pole at Trenton avenue and Federal streets, Camden.  
The patrolman was Edward Middleton. He was riding in the rear of the patrol when the accident happened and was thrown out.  
Brevo Grotzen, forty years old, was then man hurt at the fire. His hands were burned badly while he tried to extinguish the blaze in the home of V. Kalawritian, 1117 Carpenter street, where he boarded.  
The fire began when a leaky gas stove exploded and threw the blazing fluid all over the apartment. The damage is estimated at \$1500.

### MISS THOMAS'S BODY IN N.Y.

Funeral of Movie Star to Be Held Tuesday  
New York, Sept. 25.—The body of Olive Thomas, motion-picture actress, who died recently in Paris of mercurial poison, arrived here today on the Mauretania. The funeral services will be held next Tuesday in St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, where Miss Thomas was worshiped.  
The services will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of St. Thomas's. The honorary pallbearers will be Eugene O'Brien, Owen Moore, Harrison Fisher, Myron Selanick, Gene Buck, Thomas Meighan, Allen Crossland and William Skelton. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### 4 HURT; TRAIN HITS AUTO

Two Victims of Crossing Smash in Pennsylvania Town May Die  
Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—A Pennsylvania passenger train, from Waynesboro, bound here, this morning at West Foytesville struck a touring car with four passengers, smashed the auto and carried it and its passengers thirty-five to fifty feet. All in the car—Agnese Miller, Clarence Roberts, May Shaw and Harry Eichelberger—were badly hurt. They were brought to Chambersburg Hospital and Eichelberger and Miss Shaw may die.  
The car carried license No. 34,407, which is in the name of Paul Berkenboyle, of Johnstown, whence the party came. They spent the night here at Hotel Washington, and were bound eastward. It was quite foggy when the collision occurred. Roberts was driving.

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### GRID SEASON ON; PENN PLAYS TODAY

Heisman Makes Debut as Coach of Red and Blue Eleven at Franklin Field

### DELAWARE IS THE FOE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL  
The autumn tang of the story books was not in the air today, but its sidekick, that indefinable something in the atmosphere that always accompanies the opening of the football season, pervaded the historic precincts of the University of Pennsylvania. The old thrill and seductive magnetism of the gridiron could be felt plainly this morning in every corner of the campus. It was so clearly a thing real—that it almost could be seen and heard, and this athlete aura hung heaviest over Franklin Field, Wightman Field and the training house.  
Freshmen, in their bobbed caps, swagging sophomores, wise juniors and dignified seniors chatted in little groups, and the chatter was all about the one thing—"wonder what the team will look against Delaware today?"  
Although the fray with the little eleven from Newark, Del., was in itself not a major event of great moment, its value as a contest was vastly enhanced by the fact that it was the opening game of the 1920 season and the first time that most Eastern football followers would see an eleven using the famous Heisman shift. Thousands have wished to see the author of the great gridiron glide and the system applied to eleven men ever since Pennsylvania received that 41-0 jolt from Georgia Tech in Atlanta in 1917.  
And this is the day they will see it.  
Of course, the players at Pennsylvania are not as well versed in the system as Heisman's veterans were down South, nor as they will be here as the days go by, but the rudimentary changes will easily be discernible. This plus the shrill blast of the piskin and the shrill blast of the referee's whistle, will draw the fans to Thirty-third and Spruce streets this afternoon. The kick-off is at 3 o'clock.  
Not one man of the Pennsylvania team today can be called either a veteran or a former regular. Last year Bud Hopper, this year's captain, split end honors with Ray Miller, Bill Grave and Vic Frank at center and Heron Harvey at halfback have had some varsity experience, but none of them were among the regulars, consequently the team that lines up today is virtually a new eleven playing under a new system.  
However, there is one man who, though he has never sported the Red and Blue uniform in a varsity game, is a football player of All-American caliber. This is Bill Ward, the A. E. F. star. Ward was at Penn last year. He and McNamara, who may get into today's game before it is over, were pals in the army and have been ever since. Last year neither of them tried for a freshman team, although both could have made it without half trying. Pennsylvania's opening backfield was still uncertain this morning, at least.

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Continued on Page Four, Column Six

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Continued on Page Four, Column Six

Continued on Page Four, Column Six

PENN		DELAWARE	
7	Grave	11	Magee
L. E.	O	R. E.	O
5	Harvey	10	Repp
L. H. B.	O	R. T.	O
11	Ward	9	Marconeth
L. T.	O	R. G.	O
21	Copeland	8	Donaldson
L. G.	O	C.	O
12	Whitehill	8	McCaughn (Capt.)
F. B.	O	Q. B.	O
14	Miller	7	Lilly
Q. B.	O	L. G.	O
8	Frank	9	Holton
C.	O	L. T.	O
10	Lenham	6	Elliott
O	O	L. H. B.	O
19	Rathks	5	McGawn
R. H. B.	O	R. E.	O
1	Hopper (Capt.)	1	E. E.
O	O		

Referee—Chas. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy  
Oskoson—Umpire  
O. S. Cotts—Linesman

### MINNESOTA G. O. P. SEES EASY DEFEAT OF NONPARTISANS

Plurality Over League in Primaries Likely to Be Increased in November

DEMOCRATS MAY PROFIT IN SOUTH DAKOTA RACE

North Dakota Expected to Be Carried by Townley Men, but by Smaller Margin

By CLINTON W. GILBERT  
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger  
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St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25.—The Nonpartisan League state ticket here apparently is going to be beaten. The Republican managers are privately confident of electing their candidate for governor, J. A. O. Preus, though publicly they avoid expressions of confidence for fear that some of their voters may neglect to come to the polls if they think the defeat of the Nonpartisan League candidate, Skiptstad, in the Republican primaries, is assured. The League does not appear to be especially hopeful.  
The defeat in the primaries was a severe blow to them. They entered their campaign in the belief that the Nonpartisan League state ticket here apparently is going to be beaten. The Republican managers are privately confident of electing their candidate for governor, J. A. O. Preus, though publicly they avoid expressions of confidence for fear that some of their voters may neglect to come to the polls if they think the defeat of the Nonpartisan League candidate, Skiptstad, in the Republican primaries, is assured. The League does not appear to be especially hopeful.  
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Every Advantage With G. O. P.  
Thus there is a fair margin of safety for the Republicans. But in the November election every advantage will be with the Republicans. The Nonpartisan League's having been defeated in the Republican primaries, are forced to run their state ticket independently. No electoral ticket heads it. And as most of the members of the League are voters for Harding, they will be voting in the Republican column anyway. There will be a temptation to vote the Republican ticket straight. It will be a fair margin of safety for the Republicans.

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### BANDITS LOOT JEWELRY STORE OF \$12,000

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—Two bandits entered the jewelry store of Nathan Rose on Hastings street today, beat the proprietor's two sons, Emil, twenty, and Fred, ten, and escaped with money and jewelry valued at \$12,000. The two Rose youths were seriously injured and removed to a hospital.

### WOMEN TO STUMP FOR COX AND LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Announcement was made today by the Democratic Women's Bureau that many women of the party are preparing to take the stump in October for Governor Cox and the League of Nations. Among those who have agreed to speak are Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, Mrs. C. J. Trainer, Mrs. Marion H. Biel, Mrs. Dewitt Garrison, Mrs. George Sevey, Dr. Margaret Schaffer, all of Chicago, and Mrs. C. C. Reckitt, of Geneva, Ill.

### QUICK WIT SAVES \$20,000 NECKLACE BY POLICE RAIDERS

Mrs. Alexander W. Dannenbaum Tricks Robbers by Dropping Jewels Down Back

### LOSES ONLY \$2 IN CASH

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED

While the robbers were seizing the contraband, Nicholas Martino entered the house and attempted to interfere. He was arrested and taken with Ciccarulli to the Seventh and Carpenter streets station.  
Lieutenant Coan and District Detectives Whalen and Brown, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, raided a house on Carpenter street near Tenth, early this morning, and seized a large quantity of dope, hypodermic outfits, bottles and a whisky still.  
The police had received information that the Carpenter street house was being used as a headquarters for drug traffickers.  
Lieutenant Coan and the detectives hid in the doorway of the house this morning, and when Arturo Ciccarulli attempted to enter arrested him.  
They say they found \$200 worth of drugs in his pocket. Ciccarulli, who arrived in America five months ago from Italy, was forced to lead the way to the third floor.  
There the raiders found six hypodermic needles with dope, a medicine chest containing twenty-four vials of narcotics, twenty-five cases of vermuth, 1000 one-quarter ounce bottles, four cans of sugar of milk and a distilling outfit. A bundle of fake whisky labels was also seized.  
While the raiders were seizing the contraband, Nicholas Martino entered the house and attempted to interfere. He was arrested and taken with Ciccarulli to the Seventh and Carpenter streets station.  
Magistrate Daker today discharged Martino, but held Ciccarulli in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing October 2.

MRS. A. W. DANNENBAUM  
Mrs. Alexander Dannenbaum, of Noble, who outwitted two highwaymen near the Millmont County Club late yesterday afternoon, and saved a \$20,000 necklace which she was wearing, thinks nothing of her exploit.  
"I'm all right," she said laughingly this morning, "but I imagine those robbers are still a pretty disgraced pair whenever they think of the \$2 hard they made. When they read in the papers that I had the valuable necklace on me, they will probably be madder than ever."  
Mrs. Dannenbaum, who is the wife of J. Dannenbaum, of Dannenbaum, Son & Co., wholesale milliners, 929 Market street, was returning to her home from the country club when the holdup occurred. She was alone in her car. Mrs. Dannenbaum declared that from the club she noticed another automobile draw up across the thoroughfare.  
Two very rough-looking men were standing near the car. Mrs. Dannenbaum explained today, "and I felt at once that they must be there for no good purpose. I thought first of all of my necklace. Anybody could see it. I slipped off my car, and pretending to fix my hair, unhooked the necklace and dropped it down inside the body of my dress."  
As she approached the standing car, Mrs. Dannenbaum declared that the men stood directly in the path of her car. She came to a full stop and one of the men commanded her to "get out." Both men then leveled their revolvers at her while she alighted. The man scrutinized her carefully, while the other searched her car and found a purse containing \$2 in change. Then, as she wore no jewelry, they ordered her to get back into her car.  
"They were awfully mad when they did it, too," Mrs. Dannenbaum says. "They snarled and snarped a great deal when they found only the \$2 for my trouble. I drove at once to the Abington police station and gave the police there the best description I could of the men."

### WOMEN PLAN COURT FIGHT

Right to File Delayed Assessments May Go to Supreme Judges

If the election court on Monday refuses the final appeal of more than 4500 women to have their names placed on the assessors' lists, the case will be appealed to the State Supreme Court. This decision has been reached by the organizations now trying to have assessed the women who were late voters placed on the lists. George W. Ward, president of the Philadelphia county women's committee, will make the final appeal for the women.  
Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, chairman of the women's state committee, Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, a member of the women's executive committee, are directing the fight.

### GENERAL STRIKE VOTED

Mexican Communists Threaten Suspension of Work September 30  
Mexico City, Sept. 25.—(By A. P.)—Leaders of the Communist Federation of the Mexican Proletariat voted last night to call a general strike October 1 unless disputes between employers and workers are settled before September 30. It was stated this action was taken in conjunction with similar organizations in the United States and Canada, the movement being fostered by Industrial Workers of the World with the intention of making it extensive in the three countries.

### KILLED IN STREET FIGHT

Negro Dies After Adversary Fires and Escapes

During an altercation at Wharton and Warfield streets early last night, James Brown, thirty-two years old, a negro, of 1314 South Warfield street, was fatally shot. Brown was seen by the police early this morning. He was taken to the police station, where he died during the night.  
The police are searching for Elijah Wilson, twenty-one years old, a negro, of 1318 South Warfield street, who is wanted in connection with the shooting. Two shots were fired during the fracas. Both took effect in Brown's breast. He died shortly after being admitted to the Polyclinic Hospital.

### Developments of Today in Presidential Race

Harding, addressing commercial travelers, promised an era of business stability and of businesslike government.  
The mention of Wilson's name by Cox in the address at Denver evoked cheers.  
The Senate investigating committee turned its attention to the Ohio gubernatorial campaign of 1918.

### HARDING PROMISES ERA OF STABILITY TO HELP BUSINESS

Declares Democrats Have Meddled to Degree Threatening Industrial Chaos

WILL END ONE-MAN RULE, HE TELLS TRAVELING MEN

Government Twisted Into Monstrosity of Waste, Republican Nominee Asserts

By the Associated Press

Marion, O., Sept. 25.—An era of business stability and of businesslike government was promised by Senator Harding today in a front-porch speech to a gathering of several thousand commercial travelers, who came from all parts of the country under the auspices of the Harding and Coolidge Traveling Men's League. A large Philadelphia delegation was present.  
The business methods of the Democratic administration, both in the conduct of its own affairs and in its relations to private American industry and commerce, were the subject of the speech. He pledged himself to "an idealism based on such sense that it does not treat the nation's business with suspicion and contempt."

### Ambassadors of Education

In opening his address Senator Harding said the first traveling men of all civilization became the ambassadors of education and art, the bearers of ideas, and the surveyors of the widened fields of human relationships, and that the traveling men of today maintain their Embassy to an idealism based on such sense that it does not treat the nation's business with suspicion and contempt.

"I do not mean to address you especially as commercial travelers," Senator Harding said. "I would not dwell upon criticism of the conditions brought about by eight years of mismanagement of the United States if it were not necessary to take some account of where we now stand, so that we may wisely bring about a change in the road, and restore prosperity and give promise to the laborer, who gives us the products of soil and toil, that we shall not have in the United States a 'no-hour day.'"

"I want the commercial travelers of the one big house—this republic of ours—always to be thinking of America first."  
"You want stability once more for American business. You want normal conditions. You want that confidence and security which will lead to industry, to the production of an end to fear about buying, an end to uncertainty about delivery or distribution. No abiding commercial edifice was ever built on the changing sands of uncertainty."  
Free From Abuse  
"In deploring present-day conditions, I do not mean to indulge in abuse which can be thought of as a nor in criticism which can only result in contention."  
"I believe that everywhere in the land there is the opinion that we have had enough of government, excessively centralized in executive powers; enough of autocratic government unwilling to heed counsel and advice; enough of government which ignores the report of scientific brains and its close contact with the popular will."

"I want it very explicitly understood that my election to the executive office would mean a new era for the one-man policy which has characterized our national government during the last seven years."  
Driven Toward Chaos  
"We have been driven toward chaos, I believe, not only by the unwise conduct of our government, but also by the American's own faults and American conscience abroad, and to check American nationality and American honor at the cloakroom of the President's League, and actions in Geneva, but we have been driven toward chaos at home. It becomes necessary for us calmly to take account of the situation. I believe that this has been done already by the American people."  
"I believe that there are cognizant of the terrible wastes which came from our unpreparedness for war. I believe that the American people know full well that while an administrative voice was proceeding to the courses of conduct for foreign nations, our own home affairs were being so neglected that we well might set a bad example, rather than a good example, to all mankind."

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G. O. P. Halted Expenditures  
"The people know that this reckless program reduced the appropriations by more than one-third and saved to the people of the United States, who directly as taxpayers, or indirectly as consumers, bear the load, an amount greater than the whole cost of the Civil War."  
"The people know already that when the war came upon us American business was facing disruption and the American working man unemployment, and that another year of folly now would mean industrial plants cold in idleness and laborers walking among them looking in vain for the joy of a day's productive work."  
"The taxpayers know full well that the Democratic administration's cost of the American railways cost the people of this country an amount almost equal to"

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