

WOMAN SENATOR IS MOTHERLY TYPE

Mrs. Felton, 87 Years Old, Not Interested in Tariff, Bonus or "Flappers"

URGES WHOLESOME LIVING

Cartersville, Ga., Oct. 4.—A woman who has lived to be eighty-seven and still retains her optimism over the outlook for human control in America cannot help but realize that it is not so much a question of how to govern men and women as it is a question of enforcement, said Mrs. W. H. Felton, who has become the first woman United States Senator.

She declared at her home here today that she is succeeding the late Senator Thomas E. Watson without exciting herself over such questions as the tariff, the bonus and the fast-disappearing flapper.

"Good laws and good lawmakers," she continued, "we already have. I shall not strive to win glory in statesmanship. If only I can aid in making men and women cleaner, sweeter and more wholesome I shall be well satisfied."

Mrs. Felton recalls one of the old-fashioned motherly parables on the American stage of today. Her hair is as white as snow and her face wrinkled, but despite her age she is very active. She possesses a magnetic personality. Although retiring in her manner, she is known through the South, talks as fluently as she writes and does not hesitate to express her views on important issues of the day.

"I am not interested in the fast-disappearing flapper type of girl," she smiled as she mentioned her gold-rimmed glasses, "but I am interested in the modern young woman. The light of a new day is coming to give for women in America, and with their advancement we shall see a generally advanced type of citizen."

"Woman's entry into political affairs, is the most romantic development in this country's history. It comes about because our great problems today are social and economic, and this is work in which women are needed."

"I am thankful for the good laws that we have now, but even more important are the greater laws that society must observe if we are to have a strong citizenry. We must have more thought of the simple, sweet virtues of life; men and women must be good because they want to be good."

"No amount of legislation can make them good, though the future of our nation and of our race depends largely upon it."

"I see a better citizenry coming to America only through efforts to improve our living standards. The working

Woman Is Senator



MRS. W. H. FELTON First of her sex to be a member of United States Senate, temporarily appointed to succeed the late "Tom" Watson, of Georgia. She admits she does not aspire to honors in statesmanship.

man must have a living wage. He must not be forced too much in competition with unskilled labor from abroad. There must be every encouragement.

Senator Felton declared that the legislation this country most needs today is that which will take the knees of the mothers of America—laws that are greater than laws.

HOT SPELL BREAK EXPECTED FRIDAY

Drought Drying Up Streams All Over State—No Water Shortage Here Seen

SOUTHERLY WINDS BLAMED

A severe drought is drying up wells, creeks and rivers all over Pennsylvania with the prospect that the abnormal heat spell will continue until Friday at least.

Forecasters expect that the break in the hot spell will come about Friday afternoon. He predicted fair and continued warm weather today and tomorrow. The indications, he said, are that the tense southerly winds will shift on Friday.

The dry spell is causing havoc in the farming districts throughout the State. Crops of all kinds are affected. The absence of rainfall is general over the country, and is attributed to the progress of storms over the northern area.

The Delaware River, while it has receded but slightly, has lowered enough to expose the slime-covered pilings at various wharves. The slime exudes noxious odors and is noxious to ferry-boat passengers.

Manufacturing plants using electricity generated from streams up the State are handicapped by the drought. The railroads in some sections also are affected. They are compelled to transport water for miles to fill their tanks.

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While many towns and villages are suffering because of scanty water supplies, Philadelphia is in no immediate danger of a shortage, according to Chief Davis of the Water Bureau.

The Schuylkill River is low and can easily be crossed in the vicinity of Flat-rook Dam, but the stream has been lower. Only a much longer dry spell could endanger the water supply. This city also uses water from the Delaware River.

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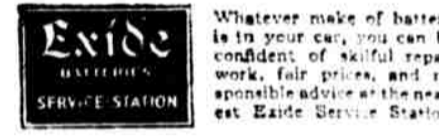
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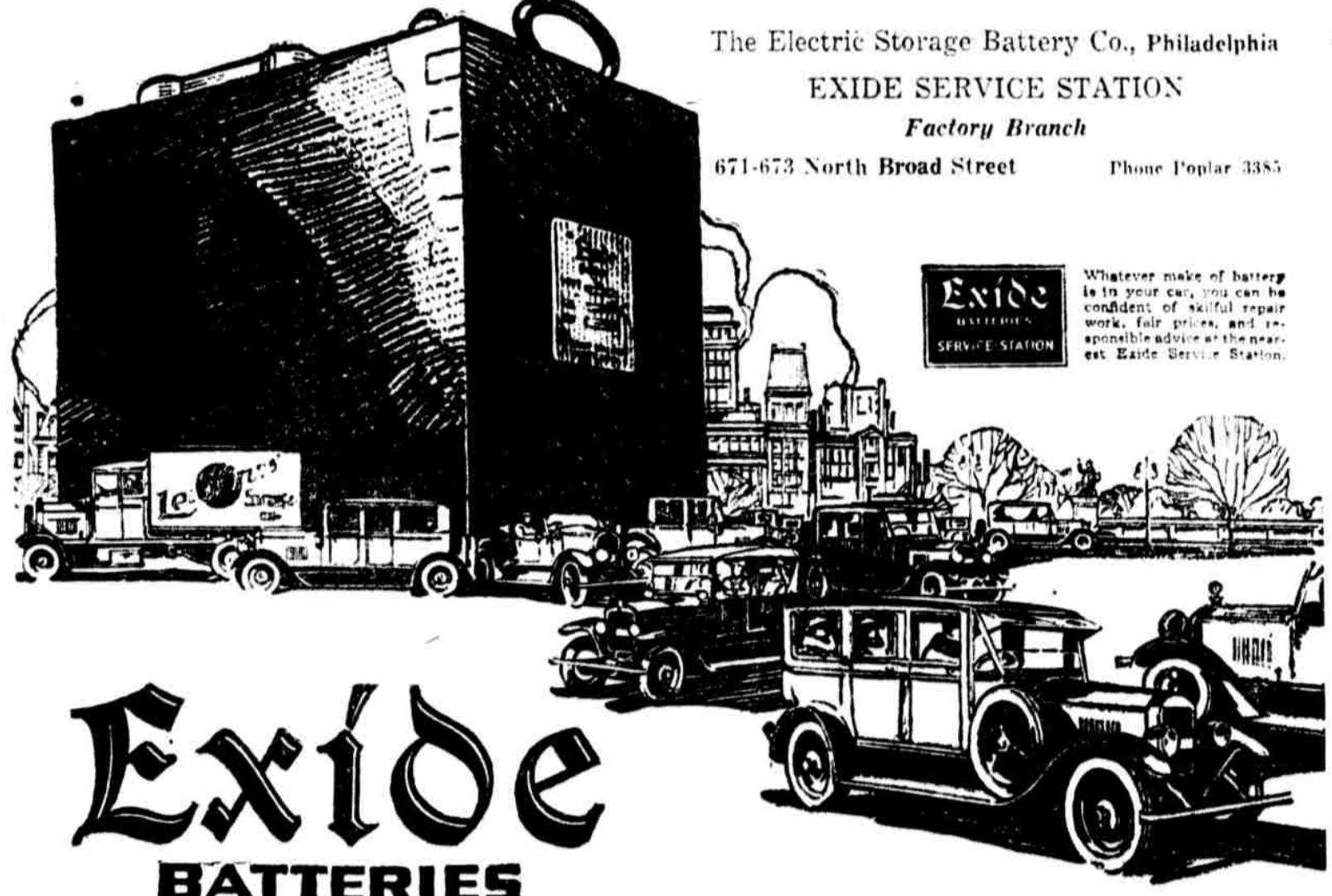
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