

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

The Great White Sale Continues With Values Unprecedented in the History of This Store.

With the unusual high quality white merchandise that is offered and the extraordinary prices that are quoted it is no wonder that this is proving to be the greatest White Sale we have ever held.

We urge you, if you have not attended this event as yet, to make haste and come soon if you would share in the great values that are presented.

Prices are now at their lowest level, offering chances that all women who are economically inclined cannot afford to miss.

An Inviting Display of Summer Millinery.

It's not a day too early for the mid-summer hat. Fashion's elaborate showing in our millinery rooms of what will be the thing in new headdress, says so.

There are any number of beautiful hats; some white, some black, or black and white, or in colors; inexpensive creations of filmy lace; and a number of freshly trimmed models from our own workrooms.

Ratine Outing Hats, white and colored, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Gage Outing Hats of ratine and hemp, in soft color combinations, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Trimmed Panamas at special prices.

Straw Sailors, all shapes and colors, \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Sport Coats—Fashion's Newest Ideas.

Short, natty coats for outing, mountain, or seashore wear, and for automobiling. Made of wool serges and wool Thibets, in red, green, and black-and-white checks. The prices are \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Also a full line of Separate Skirts in plaid checks, plain and drapes effects, for wear with these coats, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

OIL CITY, PA.

A Lesson in Saving.

Our Christmas Savings Clubs have taught many of our home people how EASY it is to SAVE in a systematic way. It is but a step from the clubs to the Savings Bank Book and the regular checking account. The savings habit is a good one to acquire and will mean much to you in the future.

We Pay Four Per Cent. Interest Oil City Trust Company Oil City, Pa.

Poor Cooking Encourages Drink Habit, She Says



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

UNCLE SAM TO AID THE FARMER

Rural Organization Service in Operation

The "rural organization service," a new branch of the department of agriculture, which includes a division of markets as one of its principal activities, began actual operation Monday with the arrival in Washington of Dr. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard Uni-

versity, selected some time ago to head the service.

Announcement was made that two of Dr. Carver's assistants will be Dr. Carl W. Thompson of Minnesota, who has been making studies in that state of rural, social and economic conditions, and L. H. Goddard, who has been studying farm management in Ohio.

The department announced the efforts to study the farmer's needs and to meet them would fall into three main groups.

There will be "surveys" to get at the basic facts regarding various kinds of organized rural agencies that already have been tried, to discover how and why they have failed or why they are succeeding; there will be investigations in certain regional units and among certain kinds of agricultural interests to discover the reasons for existing rural conditions, and then certain units of territory will be selected in which to make demonstrations and experiments with schemes designed to improve the farmer's financial, social and physical condition.

NO SLACKENING UP

Volume of Business Large—Iron and Steel Shipments Heavy.

Dun's Review of Trade says this week:

"While business sentiment, especially in the east, displays a marked degree of conservatism, the actual volume of industrial and mercantile activity shows little or no diminution. Aside from the low temperatures the crop situation in most sections continues favorable, although complaints of damage led to some reduction in the wheat estimates for the southwest. Iron and steel shipments continue heavy with mills engaged on finished lines still behind with their orders. New business, however, is not up to current demands and premiums are disappearing."

No. 26 a Girl.

The stork visited the home of Nathan Volone, a merchant of Pittsburgh, and left a baby girl. This is the twenty-sixth child to be born to Volone.

Plaintiff and Defendant in Roosevelt Vs. Newell



Roosevelt photo © by American Press Association.

COLONEL WINS HIS LIBEL SUIT

Editor Confesses Judgment; Six Cents For Teddy

COLONEL'S DRINK RECORD.

Not used at all, high balls, cocktails, beer, red wine, tobacco.

With three exceptions, used sparingly only on doctor's prescription, in heavy campaigning or after exposure, whisky, brandy.

Used occasionally, as courtesy to hosts, white wine, sherry, champagne.

How often he drinks, champagne, glass or two once a month. Hasn't used whisky or brandy after exposure in past fifteen years. Madeira wine often at dinner. Half dozen mint juleps a year in White House. Whisky, half dozen times in fourteen years. Little brandy with milk in Africa.

Doesn't like beer, whiskey or brandy. Has not patronized saloons for twenty years. Hasn't carried a flask for twenty years. Has not been drunk since he became of age.

Theodore Roosevelt was awarded a six cents verdict in his \$10,000 libel suit against Editor Newell of Marquette, Mich. Newell confessed judgment and the jury fixed the nominal damages in such cases.

Editor Newell took back in open court all the things that he had said about Roosevelt and told judge, jury and everybody else that he was sorry he had said them.

Therefore, the colonel got all the satisfaction he wanted and six cents besides—the nominal damages he asked for after Newell retracted and apologized on the witness stand.

On the advice of his lawyers, who had been informed that the colonel did not want money damages, he made up his mind to say he was mistaken and that he regretted his publication of stories damaging to Colonel Roosevelt's reputation.

Mr. Newell read a long statement in which he set forth that he had heard many stories about Colonel Roosevelt's addiction to liquor; that he was loath at first to believe the stories and that finally he had come to believe that they were true. However, he said, he was convinced by the testimony of the reputable gentlemen who had testified in the colonel's behalf that the stories were false. Therefore he desired to retract his utterances and to say that he regretted having published false reports.

Electrocuted While at Work.

James Raymond, forty years of age, was electrocuted while at work painting a street car of the Standard Steel Car company at New Castle, Pa., and Louis Hough, Jr., was rendered unconscious while demonstrating how Raymond was standing when killed. Raymond placed a hand on each side of the door of the street car and his body was made a short circuit for a crossed wire which had charged the car.

Man Shoots Self.

Clarence Kiddle, aged twenty-nine, of Meadville, Pa., ended his life by sending a .38-caliber bullet through his head. Kiddle was a fireman on the Erie railroad.

Sparrows Attack Steeplejacks.

An army of sparrows fought riggers who had destroyed their nests while dismantling the spire of old St. Paul's Episcopal church in Chester, Pa. The steeple began to topple and was considered dangerous.

Taylor Awarded \$10,000 Post.

A Merritt Taylor has been appointed by Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia as director of the new department of transit recently created for that city by the legislature. His salary will be \$10,000 a year.

LOBBY INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

Senate Will Make Thorough Probe of Wilson's Charges

CERTAIN TO BE INTERESTING

Every Senator Must Go on Stand For Grilling in Regard to What Effect Tariff Revision Will Have on Him.

The most extraordinary investigation ever conducted in either branch of congress got under way on Monday morning.

It is a public investigation conducted in the large hearing room of the senate office building where several hundred people can be accommodated as spectators.

The investigation is being conducted to determine whether there is any foundation for the charge made by the president of the United States in the public statement that a lobby "numerous, industrious and insidious" is assembled in Washington trying to influence the senate to make changes in the Underwood bill. Every senator, ninety-six in all, will be required to appear and answer questions.

Among the list of eleven questions to be pronounced to senators are the following:

Please state whether or not you are financially interested in the production, manufacture or sale of any article mentioned in the tariff bill or any other bill now pending in congress or which has been considered during your term as senator. If so, state fully the nature and extent of such interest and whether you ever sought to influence any other senator as to the duties on such articles.

Will you please give so far as you are able to do so the names of all persons who have personally appeared before you during the present session for the purpose of influencing legislation pending, especially the tariff bill?

Has any person directly or indirectly attempted in any manner improperly to influence you or your action upon any legislation pending in congress, especially tariff legislation?

Do you know or have you any information of the use of any money or thing of value or of any other improper means or method to influence action upon any legislation pending in congress, especially the tariff?

Do you know or have you any information of the use of money to maintain a so-called lobby here or elsewhere for that purpose? In connection with your answer, state what you mean by the words "lobby" and "lobbying."

Do you know of any money being used directly or indirectly for the publication of newspaper advertisements or other newspaper comments, or circulars or other printed matter intended to mislead or otherwise influence public men or public opinion? The investigation will go back to cover the term of service of every man in the senate and some senators have served more than twenty years and ought to be able to relate some interesting history concerning the making of more than one tariff bill.

West Virginia Probe Voted.

The senate adopted the resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of conditions preceding and accompanying the strike of coal miners in the Paint creek region in West Virginia.

Under the resolution's authority the senate, through the education and labor committee, will look into charges of peonage in West Virginia; of violation of the immigration laws; of interference with the mails and postoffices and of violation of the constitution and laws of the United States in the trial of citizens by a military tribunal. It will examine reported combinations among operators in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and alleged discrimination by immigration authorities at ports of entry, and determine whether arms and explosives were imported into Paint creek for improper use.

Cattle, Wheat and Oats?

Whether to put cattle, wheat and oats on the free list or to put a duty on their products is one of the absorbing problems of the senate finance committee in revising the Underwood tariff bill for senate consideration.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee; John Sharp Williams, chairman of the subcommittee handling the agricultural schedule, and Representative Underwood, chairman of the house ways and means committee, discussed the matter with President Wilson.

LINER DRIVES ON ROCK

750 Passengers Taken Off the Stranded Haverford.

The American line steamship Haverford, with 750 passengers bound from Liverpool for Philadelphia, ran aground on Cork head, near Queens-town, in a fog.

As soon as news of the mishap to the ship was received in Queenstown by wireless tugs and naval craft were sent to the scene and the passengers were transferred to the rescuing vessels which were alongside the stricken steamship within half an hour after the accident.

Milkmen Go to School.

A school for milkmen has been inaugurated in Philadelphia under the auspices of the department of health. Employees of milk dealers formed a class that was given instruction in bacteriology in the city's laboratory.

Three Die in Suicide Pact.

Despondent because his barber business was failing Frederick Schimmel and his wife ended their lives and that of their five-year-old daughter by inhaling gas, according to a report made by the police in Philadelphia.

Suits to Order, \$12.50 to \$35.00. Shirts to Order, \$2.00 to \$12.00.

You Certainly Have a Well Dressed Lot of Men Here.

Said a stranger in Oil City recently. We hate to take all the credit, but we did see a few hundred of our suits wherever men were gathered.

T. Our Clothing Is Different. T.
A. If it were not, why it would make no difference where you bought. At any price you care to pay, say from A.
P. If your suit has our label you can be positive the value is the best to be had anywhere. P.

\$10.00 to \$30.00.

We Have the Hats.
 They are the Hats you should have to be correct.
\$1.00 and Up to \$4.00.
 Special Panamas, \$2.66. "A Good Store to Trade At."

The Prints Co.
 CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

Oil City, Pa. Oil City, Pa.

Beginning Monday, June 2, this store will close evenings at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

Gifts for Graduates.

Special Sale Fans, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
 Special Sale LaVallieres, 25c and 50c.
 Each in a fancy box.

OUR JUNE SALE

TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

STARTS THIS MORNING

Much could be said—little need be said about this June Sale of Tailored Suits and Coats. For every woman within the advertising radius of this store knows that in June of each year we sell off our entire stock of Suits and Coats. Know that it's done fairly and squarely without restriction or reserve and done most forcibly as to price reduction. Know too, that the garments are all new for it's a fixed and well known policy of this store to sell off all garments at the end of each season. So today we start our June Sale of Tailored Suits and Coats bought for this 1913 spring season.

Tailored Suits.		Coats.	
3 Suits that were \$15.00 \$ 9.75	14 Coats that were \$10.00 \$ 6.50
16 Suits that were \$12.50 \$10.75	3 Coats that were \$12.00 \$ 7.50
10 Suits that were \$12.50 \$11.75	13 Coats that were \$12.50 \$ 8.50
10 Suits that were \$12.50 \$12.75	14 Coats that were \$14.50 \$ 9.50
17 Suits that were \$20.00 \$14.75	11 Coats that were \$15.00 \$ 9.50
17 Suits that were \$22.50 \$17.75	12 Coats that were \$15.50 \$10.50
19 Suits that were \$27.50 \$19.75	13 Coats that were \$18.50 \$12.50
10 Suits that were \$28.50 \$21.75	4 Coats that were \$20.00 \$13.50
18 Suits that were \$32.50 \$22.75	8 Coats that were \$22.50 \$15.50
14 Suits that were \$35.00 \$24.75	16 Coats that were \$25.00 \$17.50
1 Suit that was \$37.50 \$26.75	10 Coats that were \$27.50 \$19.50
1 Suit that was \$40.00 \$28.75	5 Coats that were \$32.50 \$21.50
		5 Coats that were \$35.00 \$23.50

Gifts for Graduates.

German Silver Mesh Bags, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00—5-inch and 6-inch frame.
 Silk Hose—White and colors, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—each in a fancy box.

GOUX IN FRENCH CAR WINS RACE

500-Mile Auto Contest Slower Than Last Year

AMERICANS SECOND AND THIRD

Two of Contestants, Driver Tower and Mechanician Dunning, Painfully Hurt When Speeding Auto Upsets.

A French car, the Peugeot, driven by Jules Goux, a Frenchman, won the third annual 500-mile race at the motor speedway in Indianapolis, Ind., or Decoration day.

Spencer Wishart, in a Mercer, an American car, finished second, with Charles Merz in a Stutz, also American, a close third.

Albert Guyot, a Frenchman, driving the English car Sunbeam, came in fourth.

The winner's time was 6:31:33.45, an average of 76.59 miles an hour. Last year's time was 6:21:06.

When Goux stopped the winning car at the French pit his manager leaped upon the track and before the driver moved from his seat embraced and kissed him, Goux stepped to the track, waved the Stars and Stripes, then the French flag, to the grandstand. Crossing the banners he leaped on the pit's edge, then into the arms of his enthusiastic countrymen.

"I was confident of winning from the start," Goux said, "but after the first 100 miles I knew it."

Goux changed tires eight times during the race.

One of the most remarkable bits of race car driving was staged by Charles Merz in his Stutz car, when he drove 2 1/2 miles, more than one lap around the course, with his car ablaze beneath the engine and his mechanic and himself hardly able to keep their seats because of the flames that were licking at their legs.

Merz was watched on his last lap by breathless thousands who feared his car would explode or that he would be driven from the wheel by the flames. Displaying almost unbelievable nerve, he waved acknowledgment of the green flag flashed over him by Starter Root as he crossed the finish line for the next to the last time and settled into the hot seat of his car for the final lap.

Spectators remaining in the grand stands and bleachers were on their feet, giving a glimpse of the intrepid driver as he rounded the last curve and started down the final stretch with the flames spurting from under the hood of his car. He could not have made another lap. His racer would have gone to pieces in another mile. But it remained intact until it limped across the finish line and Merz was \$5,000 wealthier. Pitmen extinguished the fire that soon would have destroyed the car.

Anderson's Stutz, after pushing Goux's Peugeot to the one hundred and eighty-seventh lap, broke a magnet shaft and had to leave the race. Mulford's Mercedes ran out of gas on the back stretch.

Bragg's Mercer had transmission trouble in the one hundred and twenty-seventh lap and the pilot ran it off the track at the head of the home stretch. Bragg and his mechanic walked to the pits.

Tower's Mason No. 6 upset on the back turn, due to a tire blowout and both driver and mechanic, Lee Dunning, were hurt.

Tower and Dunning were taken to the field hospital, where it was found Tower's right leg had been broken and three of Dunning's ribs fractured. Tower was severely bruised. The car was wrecked.

The second Isotta, No. 28, driven by Trucco, went out in the fortieth lap with a broken gas valve.

Bob Burman's car caught fire in its fifty-fifth lap.

Burman put the fire out in his car and brought cheers from the thousands when he sped down the home stretch about ten laps behind. He stopped at the pits to put on a new carburetor.

Burman's Keeton broke all speedway records for the first 100 miles. His time was 1:15:50.55. The former record was 1:23:43.11.

The \$50,000 offered by the speedway is divided into ten prizes, the winner getting \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$2,000; sixth, \$2,200; seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500, and tenth, \$1,400.

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The \$50,000 offered by the speedway is divided into ten prizes, the winner getting \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$2,000; sixth, \$2,200; seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500, and tenth, \$1,400.

Merz was watched on his last lap by breathless thousands who feared his car would explode or that he would be driven from the wheel by the flames. Displaying almost unbelievable nerve, he waved acknowledgment of the green flag flashed over him by Starter Root as he crossed the finish line for the next to the last time and settled into the hot seat of his car for the final lap.

Spectators remaining in the grand stands and bleachers were on their feet, giving a glimpse of the intrepid driver as he rounded the last curve and started down the final stretch with the flames spurting from under the hood of his car. He could not have made another lap. His racer would have gone to pieces in another mile. But it remained intact until it limped across the finish line and Merz was \$5,000 wealthier. Pitmen extinguished the fire that soon would have destroyed the car.

Anderson's Stutz, after pushing Goux's Peugeot to the one hundred and eighty-seventh lap, broke a magnet shaft and had to leave the race. Mulford's Mercedes ran out of gas on the back stretch.

Bragg's Mercer had transmission trouble in the one hundred and twenty-seventh lap and the pilot ran it off the track at the head of the home stretch. Bragg and his mechanic walked to the pits.

Tower's Mason No. 6 upset on the back turn, due to a tire blowout and both driver and mechanic, Lee Dunning, were hurt.

Tower