

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FARM LANDS—FOR SALE
 4,300 ACRES fine stock proposition. Price \$5.00 per acre. Will consider some exchange. Fagan & McCutcheon, Room 11, Dunn block, Great Falls, Mont.
 \$8.50 PER ACRE buys 640 acres; 400 acres good farm land; balance good grazing land. Fagan & McCutcheon, Room 11, Dunn block, Great Falls, Mont.
 \$7.50 PER ACRE buys 1,280 acres; 500 acres good farm land, balance excellent stock proposition. \$2.00 per acre cash, balance 3 years, six per cent. Fagan & McCutcheon, Room 11, Dunn block, Great Falls, Mont.
 220 ACRES improved lands at a bargain in Helena valley; under irrigation system; good buildings; 10 miles from Helena; four miles from railroad siding; easy terms. Platt & Heath Co., 20 West Sixth avenue, Helena, Mont.
 640 ACRES, 60 per cent plowland, balance good pasture, \$6.50 per acre, easy terms. Box 238, Great Falls.
PUBLIC LAND SCRIPT, will give title to government lands. Supply is low. Order now. Shafter Investment company, 107 1/2 Central avenue, Great Falls.
 1,200 ACRES all tillable, deep, loam soil, three miles from city limits, east of Great Falls, Milwaukee railroad crosses north end of property, admirable site for once track, at a bargain, if taken at once. Price & Gibson, 504 First National Bank building, Great Falls, Montana.
HOMESTEADS, contests, filings, plats, relinquishment transactions, all land matters. L. Gesche, land attorney specialist, Great Falls, Mont.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
 "WICK"—The Piano With a Soul—made by a master, \$500 upward. Maxima Piano Co., Butte, Mont., distributors.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.
 FOR SALE—1,500 Merino ewes, 6 years old, \$5.50 per head. W. K. Flowerree, Great Falls, Montana.

HELP WANTED
TELEGRAPHY easily accomplished in four to six months, largest and best school west of Chicago. We absolutely guarantee to place you in good paying position within your quality. Investigate today. Butte College Telegraphy, Lewis Block, Butte.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
 WANTED—For cash, relinquishment. Must be a bargain; good land, near railroad. Address Room 46 Tod block, Great Falls.

ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, ETC.
TOUT & MCCARTHY, assayers, chemists. Mail orders especially. Box 585, Butte, Mont.
LEWIS & WALKER, assayers, chemists, 108 No. Wyoming, Butte, Mont. Box 114.

COLLECTIONS.
BYRON DEFOREST, collector of bad bills, Great Falls, Mont.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE
 IF INTERESTED in loans, farms, stock ranches or city property write Huntzberger-Givens Co., Great Falls, Mont.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN
 ON **Montana Farms**
 Low Rate of Interest.
 Easy terms. Call or Write us.
FRARY & BURLINGAME
 No. 11 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
 GREAT FALLS, MONT.
 Est. in 1890.

ALHAMBRA HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.
 Open the year around. A comfortable homelike resort. Cuisine unexcelled. Baths unequalled for rheumatism, etc. Rates, \$15 per week.
 Reduced Railway Rates.—Ask agent for 30 days' round trip coupon ticket. Write for descriptive pamphlet.
 M. J. SULLIVAN, Proprietor.

Send us your game heads, birds, etc. We mount them true to life. Make rugs of all kinds, do all kinds of tanning; horse hides and cow hides; make them into robes and overcoats. Ladies' fur trimmings for sale and made to order.
FRANK LEMMER, Taxidermist. Medal Awarded at World's Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915.
 1001 Central Avenue. P. O. Box 688
 GREAT FALLS, MONTANA.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES
 We Live Here
 AND CAN GIVE YOU
BETTER SERVICE
 FOR CATALOG
The General School Supply Co.
 GREAT FALLS MONTANA.

THE STATE.

Helena.—The Canadian Pacific is buying alfalfa seed in Montana.
Kalispell.—The bank of commerce will construct a new bank building.
Butte.—The Butte holiday trade is said to have been the greatest in the copper camp's history.
Choteau.—With the weather making it almost impossible to work many fields of grain in the north country remain unthreshed.
Helena.—The total expenditures of all candidates for office during the recent election was \$40,000, according to the report of the secretary of state.

Butte.—The Christmas present to Sam Hall, formerly a prominent real estate operator, and serving a 14 year sentence for embezzlement, was a free pardon.

Washington.—It is not probable that the bill providing for the opening of the Crow Indian reservation will become a law at the present session of congress.

Anaconda.—Because the school board accepted the provisional resignation of Principal C. L. Markley, 300 pupils of the Anaconda high school went on strike.

Shelby.—Albert J. Murdock has sold his 320 acre farm to Otto Lyon for \$5,000. Murdock paid for the farm with one carload of wheat which was grown on it this season.

Missoula.—Forest fires in western Montana destroyed lumber worth \$4,827 during the year. This loss is the smallest in years, and indicates good service on the part of the foresters.

Helena.—Weather records indicate that December of this year was colder on an average than December of a year ago. The record was fine until this "white Christmas" season made itself manifest.

Missoula.—Congressman Evans says several million dollars will be needed for Indian reservations and improvements in Glacier park, and that he expects to secure the necessary appropriations.

Helena.—Fifty cents per message is the maximum charge which Western Union and any other line may collect for messages passing over two lines, according to a rule put into effect by the public service commission.

Helena.—S. C. Ford, attorney general-elect, has announced that houses of ill fame everywhere throughout the state must go out of business after January 1. Prosecutions will first be undertaken against the owners of buildings.

Helena.—Miss Jeannette Rankin congresswoman elect for Montana, expended \$1,700 to win at the polls, according to her statement filed with the secretary of state. She will draw a salary of \$7,500 per year, and mileage to and from Washington.

Helena.—The receipts of the secretary of state in the last two years from the registration of autos were \$88,640, according to the biennial report filed with the governor. The expenses for the same period were \$6,127. The balance of \$82,513 was converted into the state highway fund.

Butte.—Chester Morterude, a carpenter, lost a chest of tools, with the assistance of the police, he searched the town in vain for them. Abandoning hope of their recovery, he went into a second-hand store here to buy a new outfit. Here, among other chests offered, was the one he had lost.

Miles City.—More than 20,000 pounds of alfalfa seed grown on dry land was brought here from the Olive country by Wilbur Titus. This is the largest consignment of seed ever received in Miles City and is the outgrowth of the recently organized alfalfa seed growers' association of Custer county.

Butte.—Montana woolgrowers will realize approximately \$6,500,000 for their 1916 crop of fleece, according to E. A. Gray, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company. The clip for this year, estimated at 21,500,000 pounds, is 3,500,000 pounds less than 1915 and 7,500,000 pounds less than 1914. However, due to higher wool prices, the net revenue will be as large this year as usual.

Bozeman.—Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, will not only speak to the farmers of the state gathered at the state college for the annual Farmers' week program, January 22 to 27, but will probably also address the members of the Montana legislature at Helena during his visit to the west. Miss Mary Rausch, extension specialist in home economics at the Washington state university, Seattle, has been engaged to give cooking demonstrations to Montana women during the week. She will make a public address on the "Home Budget."

For rheumatism
Sloan's Liniment
 Penetrates without rubbing

STATE'S PRAISE WINS HIM PRIZE

STORY OF MAN WHO HIT MONTANA WITH \$14 IS TOLD IN MAGAZINE.

E. C. Lincoln, Who Rolled Off Top of Coal Car Eight Years Ago, Now Has 700 Acres of Finest Land in U. S. A. and Achieves Fame by Writing of How He Struck It Rich.

In a contest in the American Magazine for an article on "Why I Like My Own Part of the Country," the third prize was won by E. C. Lincoln of Montana. His article, entitled, "The Land of Shining Mountains," is as follows:

"Montana, 'The Land of Shining Mountains!'"

"Eight years ago the tenth of August, I rolled off the top of a coal car right into the middle of more country than I had imagined existed. It was Montana, and it looked good to me. My total assets that day were \$14, a decidedly sketchy suit of clothes, and a very real feeling of disgust for the city in which I had spent 26 years of my life. Montana has treated me better than I deserve.

Tidy Sum of War Chest.
 "See the log house up at the head of that coulee? It's mine. Wouldn't stack up very big beside some of those city places you see in the Sunday papers, but it has four rooms and a real bath. Around the house lie seven hundred acres of the finest ranch land in the U. S. A. We had three hundred acres planted to winter wheat this year. It threshed twenty-five bushels an acre—with wheat at \$1.35 a bushel. That lifted the last of the mortgage and left a tidy sum for the war chest.

"Waking up on a fall morning in our country is just as near going to heaven as any earthly experience can be. You go to the back door to look at the weather. Your chest swells an extra two inches to take in every possible atom of the spruce-tanged, champagne air. Your muscles tighten to the sense that you were born for a great endeavor—daring deeds and marvelous accomplishments. God comes down from the mountains top to shake hand with you, and you laugh together at the rising sun.

Neighbors Eager to Aid.
 "Our nearest neighbor is two miles away. When our outfit burned to the ground five years ago, he took us in for six months. It nearly brought on a neighborhood row, for all the other neighbors wanted us, too.

"Our amusements aren't as simple as you might think: We have a couple of blue grass saddle horses; the coulees all over the ranch are full of prairie chicken; the little creek is stocked with trout; the first snowfall sends the deer down from the hills. For winter evenings we have the magazines and a talking machine with some two hundred records. If we grow lonesome, the city is only 20 miles off, and we can easily reach it by riding the five miles to the railroad.

"You'll note that I've been writing 'we' instead of the pronoun with which I began this letter. The very best of Montana's gifts to me is the wife. Why shouldn't I like my part of the country?"

"E. C. LINCOLN."

STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN AGAINST GOPHERS TO BE WAGED COMING SPRING.

A campaign of extermination against gophers, prairie dogs and ground squirrels is to be undertaken in the spring by the county agriculturalists with the co-operation of the farmers. C. H. Yerrington, the newly appointed Custer county agent, who for several years has been connected with the government biological survey, has been advising state and county officials regarding the methods to be adopted.

Oats soaked in a strychnine solution will be placed near the holes of the animals. Inoculation with destructive disease germs has not been successful, but has created a source of danger in the possibility of the transfer of disease to other animals or even to humans.

The destructive qualities of the mammals is shown economically by the federal estimate to the effect that 32 prairie dogs consume as much grass as a sheep, and 200 prairie dogs as much as a cow. These figures were compiled in Colorado but apply in Montana.

In North Dakota in 1910 the loss from mammals was estimated at \$2,000,000 and in 1914 at \$4,000,000. In Montana there are some districts in the Crow Indian reservation and the Custer forest that are almost useless because of the prevalence of the prairie dogs.

The Richardson ground squirrel is prevalent in northern Montana east of the continental divide and in the eastern counties of the state. The Columbian ground squirrel is more prevalent in the western slope but is found on most slopes of the state that are heavily wooded or foraged.

The prairie dogs are found mostly east of the continental divide and are numerous in southeastern Montana.

Potatoes for the Poor.
 The people of Red Lodge made a most unique contribution to charity recently. Every man, woman and child who attended church on a certain Sunday took with him to the pastor a single potato, to be given to poor families. As Red Lodge is a church-going community, and there are a number of churches in that thriving town, the contribution was considerable. Tom Pollard of the Pollard hotel has the distinction of having carried the largest tuber to church.

Is That So?
 "And does getting married cost so much money?" asked the young man. "No," replied the married man. "It is being married that costs so much money."

THE MARKET'S INDISPUTABLE LEADER IN GOOD LOOKS, ECONOMICAL HIGH POWER, LONG WEARING QUALITIES AND LOW UP KEEP, AND GREATEST ALL-AROUND CAR VALUE PER DOLLAR OF PRICE.

You will agree that it is cheaper in the end to buy a good car in the beginning, and by buying a Studebaker first, you take no chances of making a mistake. It is the greatest and surest motor car value, in every way, that there is to be had. We carry, at Billings, the most complete repair stocks of any organization in Montana—also emergency stocks at local branches; we employ only first class experienced Studebaker mechanics, and we aim to give you the most car value, the best service, the fairest treatment and the greatest motoring satisfaction, in every way. REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE BUYERS. Place your order early—we cannot get enough cars to make all deliveries promptly unless orders are placed early.

Studebaker
AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE & SERVICE CO.
 OF MONTANA
 LOCAL BRANCHES: Billings, Lewistown, Great Falls, Havre, Missoula, Williston.
 USED CARS—If ever you want a good used car, see us. We give more value for the money in new cars, so when we trade customers let us have their old cars at lower prices than they ask others for them. See us sure.

MOTORING NEWS OF THE WEEK

SEES PROSPERITY AFTER THE WAR

JOHN N. WILLYS TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF "READJUSTMENT PERIOD."

Amazing Advance of the Motor Car Industry Proves What Americans Can Do If Given a Free Hand; America Will Help in the Rebuilding of Europe.

"I am not of those who believe that our prosperity will end with the war's end," said John N. Willys of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Willys-Overland company, at the session of the tenth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, meeting in New York recently.

"I think we are just getting started," said Mr. Willys. "We have long had natural resources. The war has awakened us to their more efficient development. Europe must be rebuilt after this war ends. We will have the trained men as never before. It will be our work. The profits will be ours. There is warrant only for optimism. But if we are to realize our commercial ultimate, there must be a minimum curbing of individual aggressiveness. The amazing advance of the motor car industry proves what American men can do if left a free hand.

"In 1906 there were in the United States only 120,000 automobiles. December 1, 1916, saw 3,352,000 cars, representing an approximate cash value of \$2,000,000,000. Think of the growth from 120,000 to 3,352,000 cars in one decade. The founders of the industry had optimism. Optimism has reaped its rewards. Look at the changes the motor car has wrought in our daily life. It has bettered it in every factor, urban and rural, social and commercial.

Patriotism of Business.
 "There is no greater error in our national life than failure justly to appreciate the patriotism of the American merchant, manufacturer and financier. I genuinely believe that the hope of our country lies in the efficiency that we have developed in so-called 'Big Business,' and in the patriotic willingness of the men who control this efficiency to devote its full power to the safeguarding of the nation. Industrial efficiency in this country goes far beyond governmental efficiency. This can be said without any lack of patriotism. The very nature of our institutions, the working out of our democracy, precludes in government methods that permanency so essential to utmost efficiency.

Motors Saved France.
 "Motor vehicles in the present war have twice saved France from extermination. When the peril was greatest, when the onrush of the Germans in September had brought them almost within sight of Paris, General Gallieni, then military governor of Paris, rushed troops in motor vehicles by the thousands to the aid of General Foch. They turned the tide and made possible the victory we know as the battle of the Marne. Motor trucks saved Verdun.

"Let Americans take hope in the immense motor car facilities we have here. Millions of cars, hundreds of thousands of trucks, are available. Men to drive them are plenty. The automobile plants could produce as many more cars as possibly could be needed.

The Traffic Cop
 By C. WILES HALLOCK

Who is the well-built, handsome man in suit of blue or sometimes tan, Well known to every motor fan? The Traffic Cop.

Who stands around the streets all day (Because it's such an easy way To pass the time and earn his pay?) The Traffic Cop.

Who never seems put out a bit, Although he's forced to stand, to-wit; Because there's no place he can sit? The Traffic Cop.

Who loafs between the street car lines, Manipulating Go-Stop signs— And flirts with all the feminines? The same guy.

Who, be the weather cold or hot, Will always bawl you out a lot, Whether you are to blame or not? (Verse 1, line 4.)

Who makes you stop, then makes you start, So quick you rip your gears apart? (Because he hasn't got no heart!) (As before.)

Who makes you waste your juice and gas, By halting motor cars en masse, To let a mere pave-pounder pass? The Man on Point.

Who'll stand and kid with some young crew, Forget to give the sign to go, And keep you stalled a week or so? (Think hard! Think hard!)

When you run past the semaphore, As fast as thirty miles or more, Who says: "I warned you once before!" (Verse 1, line 4.)

And if you stop to heed his call, He takes the names and dates and all, Then rides you to the City Hall! (D—x!&!—n)

Ho kids you if you can't drive well, Or calls you names you don't dare tell, (I think this stanza sounds like the Dickens! Don't you?)

But, though he gets your goat, no doubt, And peevish you when he bawls you out, He's after all, a darned good SCOUT— The Traffic Cop!

The Willys Six.
 A new six cylinder car of many refinements has just been announced by the Willys-Overland company, to be known to the automobile world as the Willys six. In body design it shows certain radical departures from accepted standards, the 125 inch wheel base being accentuated by the straight lines and roll edge of the body, giving the car a pronounced long, low appearance. It is built for seven passengers and is finished in a deep French blue, with black fenders and gray wheels.

When a man gets so he can hard boil an egg without cracking it he imagines that he is a chef.

TRAIL GARAGES MAY ORGANIZE

PROBABLE THAT GARAGE OWNERS WILL FORM STATE-WIDE ASSOCIATION.

Suggestion Is Made That Organization Be Perfected at the Great Falls Automobile Show, When Most of the Automobile Dealers Will Get Together.

It is suggested that the garage owners along the Yellowstone and Glacier Park trails form an organization when they go to Great Falls to attend the state's first automobile show.

At Thermopolis, Wyo., an association was formed and incorporated a week ago establishing a line of associated garages along the Yellowstone highway to be known as the Yellowstone Highway Garage association. The object of this association is to insure better service to the auto tourist and local automobile owners.

Name Grief Men.
 A grievance committee has been appointed to adjust all grievances or complaints reported to the association by its patrons.

This means service and efficiency at prices within reach of every automobile owner, and the fact that the leading garages along the Yellowstone highway are members of this association assures the public of better service in the automobile business.

The officers of the association for the first year are: Gus Holms of Cody, president; Hosea M. Hantz of Thermopolis, vice-president, and R. M. Lamont of Cheyenne, secretary and treasurer.

Honor Speed King.
 With the running of the 150-mile race at the Ascot speedway, Los Angeles, on Thanksgiving day, the struggle for points in the A. A. A. 1916 championship award standing was terminated. Daris Resta, with a total of 4,100 points, is undisputed champion of the year and he will be officially crowned by Chairman Kennerdell of the A. A. A. contest board at a dinner scheduled in Chicago for February 1, under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile club.

New Road Signs.
 The McKinney-Fuller Motor Co., agents for Dodge Brothers cars, have had their local manager, E. A. Edberg, busy this week installing new road signs between Wolf Point and Saco. The McKinney-Fuller Co. is marking the road from Grand Forks to Glacier Park and Mr. Edberg has been looking after his territory this week. The signs are 4x6 inches, with an arrow hanging from the bottom. On the arrow is marked "—miles to—."—Glasgow Democrat.

Chevrolet Motor Sales.
 The Chevrolet Motor closed November between 6,600 and 7,000 cars behind in deliveries on this month's business alone. Schedule of output of December is over 10,000 cars, so that the accumulated unfinished orders for November alone amount to about two-thirds of December's planned production. Company is doing a large export business, and total shipments abroad for year are expected to approximate 10,000 cars.

Great Falls Commercial College
 "It's a Good School"
A Valuable Christmas Present
 Why not give your son or daughter a scholarship in our school for a Christmas Present? Something that cannot be lost or stolen. January first is an excellent time to begin a course. Write today for our FREE Catalog. A position guaranteed as soon as you qualify.
Johnson, Malone & Wolfe, Props.
 Postoffice Box 125
 Great Falls, Montana