

FOWNES

A well gloved man is a well dressed man

Gloves are a small item in your clothing "budget"—a big one in good form.

You spend more for hats, shoes or linen... Yet nothing you wear improves your general appearance more than a pair of good gloves.

If you are "hard on gloves"—the more reason for securing Fownes, for durability as well as for fit and style.

CAPES

will be your standby, of course, for business wear. Buy two pairs and keep them fresh, as a matter of economy—worn alternately they will give you much longer service.

Fownes smart, sturdy, Cape-skin gloves give the finishing touch to a business suit of either light or dark pattern.

In tan, cordovan or slate... For men, women and children.

The genuine are always marked Fownes in the wrist.

It's a Fownes—that's all you need to know about a glove.



If you have any difficulty in securing them send us size and style desired with the name of your dealer.

FOWNES BROTHERS & CO. INC. 119 West 40th St., New York

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

GEN. DIAZ ACQUIRES TWO ENGLISH WORDS

'America! Hurrah!' He Cries at Dinner Tendered by American Legion.

TOASTS THE PRESIDENT

Distinguished Gathering at the Hotel Vanderbilt Hears Warm Appreciation.

It has been said of Gen. Armando Vittorio Diaz, general in chief of the army of Italy, who since yesterday morning has been the nation's guest, that he "has no English." That may have been true until sundown last night. But when he had finished being entertained at an informal dinner in the Hotel Vanderbilt tendered by his friends of the American Legion last evening he had acquired an effectively patriotic vocabulary of at least two 100 per cent. English words.

The gathering, which had been laying its tributes at the feet of the hero of the Piave—it did not number more than forty men, most of them of military lineage—was about to break up. It had given three resounding cheers for the Italian leader whose genius had wiped out disaster in smashing victory. But Gen. Diaz, whose little speech of acknowledgement earlier in the evening had been spoken in his native tongue, sprang to his feet, bowed, and raised his glass, cried in the ringing tones of a field officer: "America! Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah."

Alton T. Roberts, who presided as chairman of the National Committee of the American Legion for entertaining Distinguished Guests; by Adjutant Gen. Leslie J. Kincaid, representing New York State, and later by Gen. George W. Wingate and State Senator S. A. Cottillo, who is a member of the citizens' committee.

Gen. Diaz, after expressing his lasting appreciation of the tremendous welcome accorded him from the moment of his coming ashore, spoke of the sincere sympathy there always has been for the citizens of free America and the citizens of free Italy. "It is not in vain that our two peoples feel this sentiment," he said, "for it comes from the deep, innermost recesses of our hearts since we have fought side by side for liberty. It is only through that bond of sympathy we may explain the feeling of brotherhood that existed between our Italian soldiers and your American soldiers who came to Europe to help us in our hour of darkness."

"And it is only by that lasting bond that we can explain the enthusiasm with which so many men of Italian blood fought so gallantly under the American flag. They felt that in so doing they were fighting for America and for Italy at the same time."

As he finished Gen. Diaz lifted his glass and offered a toast "To the President of the United States and to all the representatives of this mighty country." His words were interpreted by Capt. C. Huntington, Assistant Military Attaché designated to accompany him while in America.

Other guests included William F. Doegnan, New York State Commander American Legion; Prince Ruspoli, of Florence, in waiting; Gen. M. Kennedy De Luca of the Italian army; aid to Gen. Diaz; Francesco Quattrone Italian High Commissioner and Minister Plenipotentiary; T. Bernard, Consul General for Italy in New York; Col. George W. Burleigh military aid representing Gov. Miller; Alfred E. Meahan, representing the city government; Lt. Col. Sydney Gompertz, U. S. A., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and of many other decorations; Major Coccone, Attaché of the Italian Embassy, representing the air force; Col. V. di Bernazzo, Italian Military Attaché; Col. DeLaney, Kounize of the American Legion; Col. M. C. Buckley, U. S. A., honorary aid to Gen. Diaz; Capt. R. D. White, U. S. N.; Capt. David Hanrahan, U. S. N.; Col. Edward Olmstead and Major "Barney" Flood of the New York Police Department and the French Legion of Honor.

After the dinner General Diaz, accompanied by Lieut. Marescotti, Capt. Carlo Huntington, Prince Ruspoli and other members of his staff, went to Reizenweber's restaurant in Columbus Circle as guests of Adjutant-Gen. Kin-

Gen. Armando Diaz



Diamonds and Gold Adorn Sword of Diaz

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—An elaborately jeweled and engraved sword will be presented to Gen. Armando Diaz by local Italian societies when he comes here October 31 to attend the American Legion national convention. Between seven and eight pounds of gold will be used in the hilt of the presentation sword, which will be studded with eighty diamonds and many sapphires and rubies. A Hungarian opal of unusual size will crown the hilt.

There were ten in the party and they spent some time in the crystal room and in the paradise room. Entertainment was furnished by Reizenweber's cabaret performers, among them Waite Hoyt, the Yankee pitcher.

DESECRATION OF FLAG CHARGED TO YOUTH

Policeman Protects Man From Anger of Crowd.

As the rear of the parade led by Gen. Diaz passed Meil street at the Post-office about noon yesterday Pizutti Coria, 22, homeless, who, with some other men following the procession, had been carrying a small American flag, broke the stick in two, threw the flag on the street and stamped upon it. The act was seen by hundreds and instantly there was a rush for Coria. Policeman William C. Wood sprang to his rescue and got his head under an arm so that the blows levelled at Coria's face could not reach their mark.

In the Tombs Court Policeman Wood exhibited the soiled flag with Coria's blood and his own stained uniform to prove that the danger to the flag desecrator was not imaginary. He told Magistrate McAndrews that Coria had used profane language in showing his disrespect for the flag. The prisoner had denied these statements, saying that he had dropped the flag accidentally in the confusion.

DRIVER KILLED IN DITCH

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—An unidentified man was killed to-day when the truck he was driving ran off the State highway between Wellsville and Solio and overturned in a deep ditch. The truck bore the name of the Roblin Fruit Company of Rochester.

BRILLIANT WELCOME EXTENDED TO DIAZ

Continued from First Page.

lifted his trim cap entirely off his head. As the tug moved up the bay Gen. Diaz expressed the wish to say a word of greeting on his own part and to the whole United States of America. Speaking in Italian—he has no English—with Commissioner Quattrone, acting as interpreter, he said:

"Approaching the American shores I greet cordially this great nation, the hospitable home of so many Italian workers, and which has given such a noble example of human solidarity and conception of rights and civic duties.

"To the American press I send a word of faith and friendship. I deliver the expressions of the remembrance of the work of the valorous Americans who generously gave their lives on European battlefields for their high ideals of justice and liberty."

As the Lexington slid past the Statue of Liberty the General's hand snapped to the visor of his cap in right salute and remained there until the statue had dropped behind. Next moment Diaz caught sight of the Battery wall and of the thousands that were massed along it. Tears of joy came into his eyes over the very obvious honor and respect that were being paid to his person and his nation. He was seeing so many things just then that it was difficult for him to express himself.

Governors Island saluted with nineteen guns, as Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton had done, and then it was time to step ashore and face the real greeting. It was a few minutes after 11 when the Lexington nestled up to Pier A, and at that moment tremendous shouts went up from 15,000 people banked behind police lines in the immediate vicinity of the pier. After he had been formally greeted on the pier by Major-Gen. Bullard and Rear Admiral H. McL. Russ, and by Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion Reception Committee, the General went to the office of Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks. Here he chatted with the commissioner, with Dr. Fanoni and with army and navy officials while the police were reforming the crowd and making sure of an ample lane for the motor cars.

The first of the procession of nine official cars was Rodman Wanamaker's. Gen. Diaz used the same car yesterday that had carried the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales, Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and Gen. Pershing around town. With the General were Col. Buckley, Gen. Wingate and Mr. Roberts. In the cars that followed were Rodman Wanamaker, American Legion representatives, city officials and delegates of Italian organizations. Lower Broadway, greeted the procession with thunderous cheers and streams of ticker tape. The Gen-

eral saluted or bowed constantly as the line preceded by mounted policemen and a detachment of the Twenty-second Infantry moved northward to Park Row and thence to the City Hall. There were fifty-eight cars in the whole line.

Here a company of regular infantrymen presented arms as Gen. Diaz's car rolled up to the City Hall steps. Mayor Hylan fairly ran down the steps to the door of the motor car and thrust his hand out enthusiastically. The General took it with sober politeness. In the crowd upon the steps were two veterans of Garibaldi's campaigns, S. Padini and Dominic Masseno, both in their old, worn uniforms. Now and then an exultant Italian would applaud the General with an armful of flowers that he insisted on being allowed to present to the General. The crowd was very large, comparing favorably with the mass of spectators at similar official welcomes, much larger than some have been.

The first to speak was Lieut.-Gov. Wood, representing Gov. Miller. He addressed Gen. Diaz as "Hero of the Piave, destroyer of Austria's unshakable ambition, distinguished soldier of Italy," and wished that the General would have a very interesting and happy visit in the United States. He formally expressed the welcome of the State of New York. Mr. Wanamaker then introduced the Mayor, explaining to Gen. Diaz that the Mayor spoke the city's welcome and extended the freedom of the city.

The General, replying, mentioned the bonds of friendship that exist between Italy and the United States, and added: "Now that the war is over both our countries are for peace, progress and work. America considers the Italians here as brothers and Italy will never forget them as her sons. Coming from the Battery to your City Hall I saw in the eyes of the Italians along the way the same look of faith that was in their faces as they marched forth to war, and in the eyes of the Americans the same look of sympathy. The presentation to me of the freedom of your city is a thing which honors me greatly and for

which I have no adequate words of gratitude. I would like to hymn what is in my heart."

There were resounding cheers, salvoes of cheering after the General ceased talking, and then one of the Italian organizations present handed a great basket of white chrysanthemums to the great soldier. Then the procession to the Ritz-Carlton was at once organized and the General was driven through Lafayette street to Ninth street, then to Fifth avenue, then to Forty-sixth street, and thus to the Ritz, being saluted all along the line by crowds which included thousands of excited Italians. He lunched at the Ritz at 1 P. M. Soon after he said:

"My reception to-day reminds me of Naples. The demonstration accorded me was not to an individual, but a collective manifestation of the spirit of the whole American people. The spirit of America is like the spirit of Italy, and if it were not for the difference in languages I would imagine myself back in my home city of Naples.

"I have no special commission to the conference on limitation of armament. As to that congress and its work I may say that Italy, like America, wants peace. Italy realizes with America that a measure of disarmament is necessary if world peace is to be secured, and that disarmament must be a thing not merely of weapons, but of passions and of angry feelings of greed. Those are the things that make for war. We must get together as nations in a more reasonable and understanding spirit."

Detective Michael Fischetti, chief of the Italian squad, has been assigned as personal aide to the General during his stay in New York. To-day Gen. Diaz will go to Oyster Bay to lay a wreath upon the tomb of Theodore Roosevelt.

YALE WILL HONOR FOCH

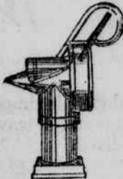
NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19.—An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Marshal Foch at a special convocation of the Fellows of Yale on November 12. It was stated from the office of the university secretary to-day.

Furnaces and Ranges Repaired Defective Flues Remedied

—we are specialists at it—

In the Acme Automatic Rotary Ventilator we have found the most reliable ventilator the market affords. We recommend it without qualifications.

THOS. HINDLEY & SON, Inc. Chas. T. Hindley, Pres. 819 Sixth Avenue Near 46th St. Tel. Bryant 3297 Est. 1862



Write for details of this perfected draft reversing ventilator. It is interesting to those who have a problem in this line.

Some Studies in the Science of Investment—No. 4

Rely on Expert Advice—Guaranteed

Did you ever try to invest in mortgages under the old system?

Do you remember how you studied over applications, talked to appraisers and tried to make a safe selection?

The wise investor no longer does this. He does not have to be an expert. He selects from what we have already passed on and are ready to furnish with the guarantee of the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Mortgage investment has become a safe and exact science and we can provide you a guaranteed investment for any sum even as low as \$200.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

Capital \$6,000,000. Surplus \$11,000,000. 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn. 137 West 125th St., New York. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica. 370 East 149th St., New York. Bridge Plaza North, L. I. City. 90 Bay St., St. George, S. I. Mincola, Long Island.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



Abandoned Igloos

Spring in the North comes suddenly and the first few days of pleasant sunshine will make the best built igloo uninhabitable. The roof falls in and the interior is flooded with melting snow. The Eskimo and his family simply resume their summer method of living in tents made of caribou skins or canvas bought from the trader.

No. 74—Igloo Life

Revillon Freres FIFTH AVENUE at 53rd Street

Remember!

The man who appreciates the best in Clothes is generally most particular about their cost. Yet, when it is a matter of obtaining the best, a small difference in price is of no consequence to him. He seeks quality and the idea of false economy never enters his mind. It is such men that purchase their Clothes here—not once or twice, but season after season and year after year. James McCreery & Co. is proud to serve and equally proud of the merchandise they have to offer such men. There is a complete assortment of the following:

- Suits \$30.00 to \$65.00
- Sport & Golf Suits 45.00 to 75.00
- Coat, Vest, Knickers & Long Trousers.
- Evening & Dinner Suits 55.00 & 70.00
- Top Coats 35.00 to 65.00
- Imported & Domestic.
- Overcoats 37.50 to 85.00
- Imported & Domestic.
- Rubberized Raincoats 8.75 to 25.00
- Gabardine Coats 43.50

The McCreery

FIFTH AVENUE MEN'S SHOP

Second Floor—Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

Kirschbaum Clothes . Fall and Winter 1921



Full-Dress And Tuxedos

\$45

(Coat and trousers)

It is conservative to say that these Kirschbaum Evening Clothes at \$45 offer you a clear price advantage of \$25. For garments tailored in high grade unfinished worsted, lined and faced with pure silk and satin, \$70 or \$75 is no uncommon quotation.

Slight charge for necessary alterations.

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue) WEST 43d ST.

Never have you traveled on a finer train than the California Limited. The same steward "all the way" in Fred Harvey dining car. A Pullman to Grand Canyon rim. served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes. The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman for the Canyon. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan. Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open