

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President

ROBT. M. YOST, General Manager

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and at Cooper & Co., 546 Market; at News Co., S. F. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

The Herald's circulation in the city of Los Angeles is larger than that of the Examiner or the Express and second only to that of the Times.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Aspirants for the chief of police job in Los Angeles should bear in mind the fact that great activity in pursuit of a situation is not usually regarded as an evidence of qualification to fill it.

The latest feather in the cap of Los Angeles is the Barnum & Bailey compliment that this is "the greatest show town on earth." And strangers rate the town as a fairly good show in itself.

It is reported from the distillery hub at Peoria that "an advance of one cent a gallon on finished spirits has been ordered." This alludes to corn juice spirits, not to the kind that will not "down."

Riverside has reached the sensible conclusion not to buy voting machines, but instead to put the money into road improvements. The human voting machines in Riverside will answer the present purpose.

Goldfield is enjoying rapid progress in attaining fame. The latest example is found in the news telling of a high-class hold-up in a gambling saloon in which eight guests were relieved of their visible wealth.

Developments of crooked life insurance business, like the star of empire, are taking the westward course. Chicago is discussing some glaring discoveries and other western cities may be heard from soon.

In his address to the state university students W. J. Bryan reminded the boys that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." He is likely to be reticent about the end of wisdom until the autumn of 1908.

Can they truthfully say in the Smoky city, "There's nothing mean about Pittsburg"? Note the proposed sale of the \$1,000,000 playgrounds for children donated by Henry Phipps because of a kick about the taxes on them.

At last the secretary of the interior promises that the California land fraud cases will be taken up soon. The news is likely to send shivers up the spinal columns of several California appropriators of Uncle Sam's lands, sans ceremony.

The service of the Salt Lake railway is added this season to transportation facilities for tourists and colonists, and yet all the lines are crowded now by the impour to Los Angeles. The conditions thus early in the season indicate an unparalleled rush later.

Salt Lake has sprouted a new party in its municipal politics. It is called the American party and its avowed purpose is to oust the Mormon hierarchy, which, as claimed, "owns both Republican and Democratic machines." But who owns the American machine?

An earthquake at Gothenburg, Sweden, was so severe that great fissures in the ground were created. That city introduced the reform style of saloon that bears its name. Before going farther toward introducing the Gothenburg saloon plan in Los Angeles it might be well to investigate the cause of that quake.

On Monday auto racing in this city cost probably fatal injury to one person and serious injuries to two or three others. On Wednesday an auto racer ran down and injured, perhaps fatally, a bicycle rider. Such homicidal sport will cease only with examples of auto maniacs viewing the landscape through jail window bars.

It would seem strange if the report came from elsewhere than Chicago that a man operated on for appendicitis was relieved of a lead pencil that he had swallowed three years before. If the man is of the usual type of Chicago hustler, the doctor probably found the lining of his vermiform appendix covered with figure pencillings.

The San Francisco Democrats nominated several candidates for the fusion ticket arranged with the Republicans, which is to be supported against the Ruef-Schmitz ticket. Action on the Republican mayoralty nomination of Partridge was deferred until this evening. The weakness of Partridge as a candidate is so evident that the Democrats balk at the idea of indorsing him.

John D. Rockefeller has just celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of his advent in Cleveland in search of a job. And if he should relate his experience accurately he would say that he was infinitely happier when working hard for a small salary than he ever has been since he began to bear the burden of his colossal fortune. Dreamers of wealth, bear that in mind.

Fear of the surgeon's operating table is banished on reading the statement of a San Pedro physician. While performing an operation on a young woman he was called away for a moment, and during that time, he alleges, the patient left the table, abstracted \$53 of his money from a drawer and resumed her operating pose before he returned. Just like tooth pulling—"it doesn't hurt a bit."

The Alameda county grand jury, after nine months of investigation, finds it an almost hopeless task to formulate a means of stopping the waste of public money. Concerning Oakland the report "admits that it seems hopeless to cure the evils found to permeate this branch of the local government." It may be remarked incidentally that Oakland, like San Francisco, worries a good deal about the Los Angeles way of doing things.

BRYAN TO ROOSEVELT

On the eve of his departure on a journey around the world, involving a year or more, W. J. Bryan has written a notable letter to President Roosevelt. It is a political letter, the author being a conspicuous leader of the Democratic party, while the recipient is the unquestioned leader of the Republican party. But it is not a partisan letter. It is political only in the broad sense of that much abused word. It relates to a subject of the gravest importance to the interests of the American people and to the future of the republic.

It is not as a political opponent that Mr. Bryan writes to the president. On the contrary, the letter breathes a spirit of true non-partisan patriotism that lifts it far above the level of mere party politics. As an earnest and willing helper, not as a rival or an opponent, Mr. Bryan proffers his suggestions. He says to the president: "You have the contest of your life before you and I desire to render you all the assistance in my power." That expression relates especially to the president's policy for enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission so as to cover the control of railway freight rates. That policy, as Mr. Bryan gives warning, the powerful railway combination will labor zealously to defeat. And the power of the railways, in connection with that of the allied trust interests, is almost certain to attract strong Republican support in congress.

It is at this point—the parting of the ways between the president and the Republican leaders who are in league with the railway and trust managers—that Mr. Bryan volunteers to stand by the president. "Stand by your guns," he encouragingly says. "You have developed a reform element in the party; you must lead it or suffer the humiliation of seeing the leadership pass to some one else." And as a final godsend to the president in the ordeal that he is about to encounter, Mr. Bryan exclaims: "Go forward. You owe it to yourself, you owe it to your party and more than all else you owe it to your country."

Mr. Bryan foresees clearly, what The Herald pointed out a few days ago, that the president's strenuousness soon will be subjected to an extraordinary test. He has taken the position, as credited by Mr. Bryan, of a reform leader in the Republican party. He has cut loose from the political traditions of his party to the extent of discarding the influence of magnates and monopolists. He appears now as the leader of the popular element, the champion of the people's interests as distinguished from those of the class of men who hitherto have dominated the Republican party.

Mr. Bryan voices the sentiment of the Democratic party in his encouraging letter to the president. In his championship of the masses in their struggle with the classes the president stands on substantial Democratic ground. His attitude is an object lesson in the fundamental Democratic theory of popular rights. And so long as he holds his present position firmly he may rely upon the continued encouragement of all recognized leaders of the Democratic party and of the rank and file of the party as well.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CRUCIAL TEST

The more light cast upon the municipal campaign in San Francisco the more reason to believe that the decent element of the community "imagines a vain thing" in hoping for release from the infamous thraldom of the Ruef-Schmitz gang. The failure of Ruef to control the Republican organization, in connection with the Republican-Democratic union movement, evidently has been overrated as an indication of Ruef-Schmitz weakness. The kind of strength that counts at the polls, not that which appears in the limelight, is the kind that Ruef depends upon to land his puppet again in the mayoral chair.

Note the class of influence that Ruef relies upon. The editor of the Redlands Review gives the result of his personal observations in San Francisco a few days ago. He says:

It seemed significant in walking and riding over the streets of San Francisco to see a banner over many of the saloons, "E. E. Schmitz, Our Choice for Mayor." The saloons are with Schmitz and Ruef in the fight to maintain a corrupt rule over San Francisco. Not a single saloon was found that declared for the opponent of Schmitz, Mr. Partridge. It is conceded on many sides that Partridge is a weak man, that is, as a nominee for mayor of San Francisco. He is a deputy in the office of the district attorney, and is a young man of good address, habits and morals. But he is not the strong candidate, with a record for probity and business methods behind him which would have caught the popular vote and might have dethroned Schmitz at this crisis in the affairs of the metropolis of the coast.

Not only the saloon influence, but every disreputable element in the population of San Francisco is united to a man in supporting the Ruef-Schmitz scheme to control the city government another term. On the same side are arrayed, as reported, "the many corrupt corporations which wish a continuance of present conditions." And it is intimated that many men of prominence now ostensibly identified with the reform movement are secretly backing the Ruef-Schmitz combination.

To a close observer it looks very much as if the nomination of young Partridge for mayor, as the opponent of Schmitz, was part of the adroit game played by Ruef. Partridge has much the appearance in the campaign of a straw man put up to be knocked down. Only on the theory of Ruef's sinister influence can the nomination of the young man be accounted for, when it is remembered that there are scores of citizens, former Mayor Phelan for example, whose name and standing would have commanded respect and inspired confidence.

AN AIRSHIP FORECAST

Persons who have been unable to see a commercial future for the airship will be constrained to revise their opinions after reading about the exploits of the air craft up at Portland. That experience gives promise of great usefulness in serving for mail delivery purposes at the top of skyscrapers. The airship navigator at Portland went aloft with an assorted lot of mail matter, which he delivered promptly and satisfactorily at the top of several tall buildings, newspaper offices, etc. He experienced no difficulty in alighting at a point indicated by an address nor in soaring again and aiming toward another point on the mail route.

There is reason to believe that before many years have passed lofty buildings will be the rule in business sections of large cities. The structures are likely to be much higher, also, than they are today. How handy it will be then for persons perched in the tops of the skyscrapers to be served with their mail matter by an aerial quick-delivery system.

But still greater usefulness for the airship is suggested on the same general line. Occupants of upper stories in the skyscrapers will not be obliged to take long ascending and descending rides in stuffy, crowded and sometimes unsafe elevators. The occupant of an office in the thirty-ninth floor of the Moonview building, for instance, will use his private airship for transit between home and office on the plan of the present auto transit. And how pleasant it will be, "far from the madding crowd" and the dangers of the streets, to steer the airship to the skyscraper window, alight and anchor the craft, leaving it ready for homeward service at the end of a strenuous day!

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR LOS ANGELES GIRL ANNOUNCED



Miss Mabel Clark

Another charming Los Angeles girl is soon to wed. She is Miss Mabel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Sepulveda street and the young man to whom she will give her hand is Jay Hamilton Bickford. Though announcement of the engagement is just made, Miss Clark and Mr. Bickford have been quietly making arrangements for their wedding, which will take place Wednesday evening, October 4, at the Pico Heights Congregational church. Miss Clark has chosen Miss Ethel Rhodes

to attend her as maid of honor and Wendall Spencer, a college chum of Mr. Bickford, will stand with him as best man. Mr. Bickford is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity of the University of Southern California and members of his fraternity will act as groomsmen. Miss Clark is a fascinating brunette and is popular with the younger set. She has spent most of her life in Los Angeles as a student at the Dobinson School of Expression.

SOCIETY

Studio Tea Peje Stork and Boris de Londonier were hosts at a charming studio tea given yesterday afternoon in their bachelor quarters at 907 South Hill street.

The artistic studio which is the home of many beautiful curios picked up in various parts of the world was made especially attractive by the use of many blossoms. In the music room white carnations and ferns were effective and in the room adjoining scarlet and green prevailed, red carnations being combined with ferns. During the afternoon a splendid musical program was given.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan and Miss Marie Thresher played a sonata by Grigg. Leslie C. March, who recently returned from Berlin where he spent much time in study, gave a piano solo, "Etude," by Chopin. Harry Clifford Lott contributed a song from Faust, by Schumann, and Mrs. Robert Farquhar of Santa Monica sang some charming French songs by Faure and a German song by Brahms. Mrs. Farquhar has a beautifully clear voice and her diction in both languages was so perfect that she might have been speaking in the mother tongue. Ernest Quinn and Peje Stork played a sonata by Sgoegren, and Mr. Stork and Miss Jordan played a German dance by Moschkowsky. Miss Marie Thresher played a violin solo by Saint Sams.

The guests included Mrs. John P. Jones of Santa Monica, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Cole of Colgrove, Mrs. Emma Cole Brown, Mrs. Scuyler Cole, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Mrs. Harry Gorham, Mrs. Albert Bartlett, Mrs. George Birkel, Mrs. W. J. Scholl, Mrs. Mary Morse, Mrs. William Jameson, Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quinn, Miss Georgina Jones, Miss Margery Brown, Miss Bessie Bartlett, Miss Anna Weik, Miss Lily Green, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Miss Maud Reese Davies, Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Willis, Miss Maria Pfrefner, Signor Juanata, and Messrs. Leslie C. March, Gregory Perkins, Harry Clifford Lott and Dr. Stenwood.

Box Party at Orpheum In honor of Mrs. E. Todd, the retiring president of the Poppy Whist club, members of the club gave a box party at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon and were afterwards served with refreshments at Christopher's. Mrs. Todd made the highest score during the entire season just closed. She will be succeeded in the presidency of the club by Mrs. M. Holman. Besides the retiring president and the incoming president there were present Messdames George Holman, Lawrence Wilson, C. C. Price, L. T. Paulson, A. Lapham, Lute Mather, Taylor and Anderson.

Perry-Palmer Wedding A marriage of much interest in Los Angeles was solemnized yesterday at Redondo when Miss Marian Francis Palmer became the bride of Frank L. Perry, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home.

Reasonable Economy Country Editor—I was surprised you did not put a notice of your brother's death in our paper, Thomas.

Well, sir, I fear you charges a shilun a inch in T' Chronicle, sur. So as Jahn was six feet, us didn't put 'un in.

—The Bystander

PLAN FOR JUNKET TO OWENS RIVER POINTS

ENTIRE CITY COUNCIL MAY MAKE THE TRIP

Water Supply Committee Consists of Five City Legislators and Others May Take Notion to Join Party, Paying Their Own Expenses

Plans now are being perfected for the water supply committee of the city council, with Superintendent Mulholland and a consulting engineer of recognized ability, to take the trip to the headwaters of the Owens river, October 15. The trip will probably require about three weeks and during that time the affairs of the city will have to take care of themselves as far as the council is concerned, for the water supply committee includes five members of the council. This will leave but four members in the city and these may take a notion to make the trip at their own expense. With any less than a two-thirds vote no official business can be transacted.

The problem of providing the money to defray the expenses of the junket will probably come up at the next meeting of the city council, and the question of a consulting engineer will probably be settled.

Frank Olmstead, former city engineer, who ranks high in the profession, is most prominently mentioned as the appointee for the place. The members of the water committee have considered Mr. Olmstead's name and believe that he is the man they want.

Options on the Owens river land to the amount of \$50,000 will fall due Monday and warrants for this amount have been drawn on the city's revenues. It was expected that the bond money would be ready in time to meet these demands but it will be impossible to collect on the bonds until after the bids are opened in November.

The water supply committee consists of Ford, Hiller, Hammon, Kern and Smith. Councilmen Kern and Smith are recent additions to the committee, having been added the first Monday after the water bond election.

NO CEMENT, WORK IS DELAYED

Public Improvements at a Standstill Because of Lack of Material.

May Use Brick Public improvements that require cement have been partially at a standstill for several weeks on account of the inability of the contractors to secure the material. Promises of cement have been received by City Engineer Stafford, but Mr. Stafford has come to the conclusion that public works cannot be built by promises and now the city engineer's office is seriously considering turning back to brick in order to relieve the pressure of the work that is piling up.

About a year ago the city changed its specifications from brick to cement because of the scarcity of brick. Since then brick have become more plentiful and cement scarcer. By turning back to brick for a time at least and permitting contractors to use brick instead of cement the work of public improvements would be much facilitated instead of being tied up as now is the case say city officials.

The late C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, N. Y., the veteran trotting horseman, left an estate of \$1,543,000, mostly in gilt-edged bonds, to his wife and three sons.

A LOS ANGELES SPECIAL

Herald Issues Big Industrial Number of One Hundred Pages

From the New York Editor and Publisher. Among recent special numbers the "300,000 Population Edition" of the Los Angeles Herald caps the pinnacle. This mammoth newspaper consisting of 100 pages was issued on Sunday, September 3, and contained enough reading to last an ordinary person a month. That the publication of such an edition was supported by advertisers speaks eloquently for the industrial prosperity of its section. Five years ago The Herald began the "200,000 population" cry. Los Angeles has already passed that figure, hence the reason for adopting the new "300,000" slogan.

The Herald is the oldest morning paper in Los Angeles, having been established October 2, 1872. Since it passed under its present management, with Frank G. Finlayson president and Robert M. Yost general manager, it has made remarkable gains in both circulation and advertising patronage.

ON PIONEER TRANSPORTATION

Charles F. Lummis Contributes Article to the October Number of McClure's Magazine

"Fire. "The discovery that wood on water has the faculty of carrying not only its own weight but something more. "The realization that animals might be domesticated and made to save their master's backs by their own. "The knowledge that a round object rolls more easily than a square one. "The 'canning' of speech."

Charles F. Lummis in an article on pioneer transportation in the October McClure's declares that these five are the really vital adjuncts of the rise of civilization. He declares that men place too much importance on man's heritage of civilization. "We may be pardoned," he says, "for 'seeing big' the miracles that have been wrought under our own eyes—steam, electricity and their peers. But these are only parlor magic beside the fundamental discoveries.

"Since the world began, there have been but, perhaps, five economic inventors of the first degree—and you and I do not know the name, nor within a thousand miles of his geography nor within a thousand years of his date, of any one of the chiefest four—and are shaky even as to the fifth.

"It is significant that four of the five fundamental inventions have to do with transportation—and are, in fact, its very cornerstones.

"If railroad, telegraph, telephone and electric car were tomorrow wiped off the slate of man, civilization would go on, fearful but undiminished. In a decade we should have learned to live and prosper and flatter ourselves, even as our grandfathers did, without them. Whereas, if the props of those five unidentified savages were knocked from under us, all civilization would incontinently collapse to utter barbarism.

"The fellow who first took thought to tie his words so they should not get away forever—with those little black hobbles wherein they hop across the page—he was the last essential inventor."

TRIBUTE TO LOS ANGELES

Business Men Quit Early There, Says S. J. Whitmore of Kansas City

"Los Angeles is teaching American business men the art of retiring from the race before they drop in their tracks from overwork and exhaustion," said S. J. Whitmore of the Baltimore hotel today. "When I was there recently I met quite a number of men from the damp and foggy states of the Atlantic who had quit business to live the rest of their lives in leisure. A man need not be a millionaire to reside there in something more than comfort. The street car system is the best in the world. Heavy steel rails, splendidly equipped cars and express train gait make traveling a luxury. Large numbers of English people are settling there, too, and altogether the place has a charm that never becomes stale."

Gas

Mrs. Gadder—John, you told me you were at home every night, thinking of me, while I in the mountains.

Mr. Gadder—Yes, p—pet! Mrs. Gadder—Look at this gas bill. Only 27 cents for the months of July and August!—Puck.

The 'Varsity Slot

Intimate Friend—Has your university got as much money as it needs? Modern College President—Well, no; but we are getting it—by Degrees!—Puck.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

Swells

Oh, she was a swell of the swells, And down to the ocean she hied, To play in the wave, permit it to leave Her delicate self with its tide.

Oh, he was a swell, just as well, And also he went down to see The sea and its foam about that girl comb— Now, really, why should such things be?

The swells of the human degree Plunged deep in the swells of the deeps. The swells both embraced—with sea-swells 'round their waist— They had a swell time there, for keeps!

Judge Epaphroditus Peck of Connecticut recently fell and broke his arm while playing tennis. His front name is reported to have survived intact.

The western man who ran away with the mother of the man who had eloped with his wife of the first must have been nursing a scheme of revenge too deep for the ordinary student of psychology.

Prune—Why do men graft in politics? Peach—To raise political plums, of course.

John D. says he takes a great interest in his fellow man. But that isn't a marker to the interest he takes out of them—not to speak of rebates and other ways of getting the coin.

That great uproar you don't hear is the joyous outburst of the children over the reopening of school.

However, some day Russell Sage will give up—the ghost.

We hear of "branches of promise" in suits, but no one tells about the "coats" necessary to complete them. Coats of whitewash are usually required when they are over.

The Chicago Girl—My heart was in my shoes. The Los Angeles girl—No wonder you lost it.

The president is going to New Orleans. Watch the mosquitoes take to the woods.

Rain-in-the-Face is dead. He had a long reign as chief of the Sioux and a stormy one, but all the clouds have rolled by now.

More than 2000 Americans are marooned in Paris, unable to obtain passage home. Lucky dogs!

Norway being now fairly divorced from Sweden, we haste to offer her as ruler a choice collection of old junk, such as Carrie Nation, Debs, Cassie Chadwick (when she gets out) and the Taggart—any or all.

A machine has been invented to think for lazy people. Machines have been thinking for politicians for a long while.

China proposes to force her demands on both Russia and Japan. "Force," d'ye say?

A Kansas preacher refuses to accept fees for marriages. He doesn't believe it right to profit by the mistakes of others.

Mr. Pineapple—My auto carries all before it— Mr. Peach—But its smell. Pshaw!

Tammany wants municipal ownership in New York. Thought that was about the size of it now, with Tammany. What's getting away?

Hall Caine threatens to put the millionaires in a book. What sweet revenge!

Plum—Have a good time at your stein party? Pineapple—Regular Taggart of a time!

Emma Goldman, the ex-anarchist, is now a hair dresser. Probably training some of the hair she used to raise.

The shah of Persia has raised \$7,500,000 in St. Petersburg (of all places) to pay off his deficit. The Shah of Iowa might try to do likewise—huh?

Tainted Money

"Is daddy's money tainted, maw?" The youthful heir inquired; "Why, no," his mother quickly replied; "What could have you inspired

"With such a notion?" "Well, I don't suppose my daddy'd steal. But yesterday he said he'd 'cleared Up' hundreds in a deal!" —W. H. C.

THESE LIVE AGENTS SELL THE HERALD IN THE CITY.

- HOTEL VAN NUYS BROADWAY news stand, 410 North Broadway. HOTEL NATICK news stand, 110 West Fifth. HOTEL HOLLENBECK news stand, Second and Spring. B. F. GARDNER, 363 East First. HOTEL ANGELUS news stand, corner Fourth and Spring. HOTEL WHEATLEY news stand, corner Fourth and Main. HOTEL ROSSLYN, 437 South Main. R. A. ROHN, 513 South Spring. RAMONA BOOK COMPANY, 207 West Fifth. H. W. COLLINS, 633 South Main. J. RAVAK, Hotel Lankershim news stand, corner Seventh and Broadway. NEW ERA BOOK COMPANY, 651 South Broadway. RAMONA BOOK COMPANY, 441 South Main. HOTEL NADEAU news stand, corner First and Spring. OLIVER & HAINES, 108 South Spring. HOTEL VAN NUYS news stand, Fourth and Main. E. E. MOORE, 1023 Pasadena avenue. H. SIOUXO, corner Seventh and Hill. FREDMAN LISCOMBE COMPANY, Sixteenth and Main. MR. GANSBERT, corner Seventh and Alvarado. MR. HARMON, 194 North Daly. W. K. KORBELL, 1508 East First. BANKS & GREEN, 1900 South Main. HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 257 South Main. M. A. BROWN, 615 East Fifth. N. LOENNECKER, 251 East Fifth. G. WETHERILL, 2448 South Main. E. AMOS, 514 West Seventh. E. JOPE, 529 West Seventh. G. SAKELARES, 515 North Main. JACOB MORTENSEN, 512 North Main. HENRY FORBATH, 623 Central avenue. A. S. RALPH, 117 Commercial. W. L. SHOCKLEY, 151 North Main. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 100 South Main. J. B. ALLEN, 1946 East First. LADD & STORY, 2133 East First. SU. FATE, 2500 East Fourth. SU. PHELPS, 1728 East Seventh. A. METZGER, 319 East Ninth. MR. CUTBUSH, corner East First and Utah. F. DEHMLOW, 2522 West Pico. NORFOLK STOVE CO., 2665 West Pico. A. ELNSTEIN, 2020 South Main. H. STRICKLYN, 2053 Santa Fe avenue. H. C. ABLE, 524 East Fifth. A. M. DUFF, Twenty-first street and Maple avenue. J. K. DUKE, 2029 Central avenue. DAVIS & SATCHEL, 105 North Boyle avenue. T. HOUSE, 3001 East Main. J. VALDEZ, 1526 East Main.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT 2% INTEREST ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY 209 S BROADWAY—CAPITAL \$2,000,000