ALPINE REGION HIT BY FROSTS

Small Shipments of Cattle Reported From Panhandle and Southwest.

Light frosts catching part of the cane crops in the Alpine, Texas, district, together with numerous cattle shipments, and lots of grass em' fat cattle in the Vaughn, east N'w Mexico district, with only three shipments were the reports received by the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockman's association Monday.

Cattle shipments follow:

To Kansas City: By A. S. Gage, two cars of yearlings from Marathon and one of calves from Marfa; R. W. Arnold, one car of calves from Marathon; W. W. Turney, two cars of calves from Alpine; Mitchell & Pruitt, five cars of calves from Marfa; W. B. Mitchell, three cars of yearlings from Marfa; Mackey Mitchell, one car of calves; F. A. Mitchell, two cars of calves from Marfa, and two from Ryan; W. T. Jones, three cars of yearlings and calves; J. H. Gillett, three cars of two year olds and two cars of yearlings; D. O. Medley, one car of calves from Ryan.

Other shipments: A. S. Gage, 12 cars of cows and three of calves from Marathon to Fort Worth; R. E. Beaty, one car of calves and one of cows from Alpine to San Antonio; J. J. Oliver, five cars of steers from Marathon to Fort Worth; L. L. Hess, four cars of cows from Marathon to Fort Worth and three cars of calves to Houston; John Henderson, one car of mares from Marathon to Fort Worth; George Simmons, three cars of calves from Alpine to Fort Worth; W. O. Grubbs, three cars of cows from Alpine to San Antonio; R. K. Fleming, five cars of three and four year old steers from Lucy, N. M., to Kansas City; Fred Brown, two cars of old cows from Encino, N. M., and J. M. Cane also two cars of same from Bochannan, N. M., both to Kansas City.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA MAKES HEAVY CATTLE SHIPMENTS

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 18.—Heavy cattle shipments now are being made from southern Arizona points. Most of the stock is for feeding, in California, Texas and Oklahoma, though southwestern demand is heavy for cattle fat enough for the block or for shortfeeding. El Paso butchers are taking some of this range beef.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Learn to distinguish, by the label and the signature, the famous

Lea & Perrins

SAUCE

It has been the world's leading condiment for generations.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

"Road To Ruin" Terrifies England; Spends $55,000,000 Week More Than Income; Fears To Increase Taxation

Crisis Remains Despite Increased Production; Money Paid Exceeds by Five Times Amount Before War; Must Treble Production; Labor and Capital or Both Must Retrench or England Will Go Broke; Heavy Drain Already on Those Making Over $1500 Year Makes Increased Taxation Doubtful.

By JOHN LLOYD BALDERSTON.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Is the British empire going bankrupt? "The road to ruin" is the phrase used by the Northcliffe press to describe the present "descent to the abyss." The people of England are unable to see how the country can keep solvent while the treasury, in peace time, despite all efforts at economy, is spending $15,000,000 a week more than the total revenue from all sources.

In my last two dispatches I showed that England is not going Bolshevik, and that at the same time the labor situation is more encouraging. Industry has revived until at present goods are being produced, and there is less unemployment in this country than ever before in the most piping times of peace.

Pessimists have been confounded by the reasonable attitude the British workingman assumed as soon as he was made certain that his war time wages are not to be taken away from him, at least not before the cost of living has fallen. Pessimists were also put to shame when the country instead of falling into chaos during demobilization turned its industrial plants into peace goods factories almost over night, beat its swords into plough-shares, started production on a peace basis and absorbed all the millions of discharged soldiers almost before the public realized the war was over.

Nevertheless the financial crisis remains. As the break-down of Britain would shake the world, including the United States, perhaps even more than the war has done, the financial situation here affects every American.

Must Pay Interest.

Since production is the backbone of prosperity, and production here is going full blast, what is there to worry about? Interest has to be paid upon the war debt, either by increased taxation or by some form of disguised confiscation of wealth, such as the proposed "levy on capital." The national income is greater than it was in 1913. Measured in terms of quantity of commodities and services being produced, it is greater; and in terms of the depreciated paper currency now current it is probably twice as great. These estimates are not mine, but those of treasury officials qualified to speak.

However, government expenditure, not war expenditure, but money now a year after the armistice actually being paid out, is almost exactly five times as great as in the last year of peace. Where is this gigantic sum to come from? And where is the mad race to end when every week the government has to borrow $55,000,000 more to keep the wheels turning?

Wage earners are demanding that their standard of life shall not be cut down, that their wages shall remain at the relatively high figure to which they attained during the war. To this demand the government, in settling the railway strike, in effect acceded. But business men and land owners are trying to get profits at least as great as those they enjoyed before the war; economists claim that with the rise in the rate of interest capital here even gets more than it used to get.

Ways Open.

The common sense view is that one of four things must happen. The country must produce, not a little more than in 1913, but two to three times as much, if the war interest is to be paid and capital and labor each continue to get their present return, if this is not possible, either capital or labor or both must retrench and accept less remuneration, reduce expenditure.

If one of these three things does not take place, and that within a comparatively short time, the dreaded fourth contingency will be upon the money capital of the world. England will go broke.

To back up what has been said I have permission to quote Sir Alfred Booth, chairman of the Cunard Steamship company. This man heads one of the greatest businesses in the world, and one of the most prosperous, is no croaker or alarmist. This is what he said:

"It is useless to disguise the fact that the national position is sufficiently serious to shake the confidence of the most optimistic. If trade and commerce had been released from control at the beginning of the year, and if competition and the law of supply and demand had been given full away, we should no doubt have had serious difficulties for a time and some alarming fluctuations in prices, but I believe that by this date we should have already got over the worst. The trade of the country would have had the chance to reconstruct on the firm basis of facts. Instead of that we have preferred to continue to live in a land of dreams.

Headed for Bankruptcy.

"With our unemployment doles, artificial wages, subsidized loaf and railways and coal, and with our inflated currency, we appear to be heading straight for national bankruptcy. The plain fact is that the country is not paying its way, or anything like it.

"As the exchange falls, all our purchases in America cost us more and more; but, on the other hand, our manufacturers are able to put their goods in the home and foreign markets at a price relatively lower than the American manufacturer. In this way the value of our imports is bound to fall to the amount we can really pay for, but unfortunately the fall in exchange will affect the imports we really need just as much as those we could do without. In the end it is perfectly clear that if we will not work we shall not be fed.

"The labor situation today is as grave that it is idle to ignore the fact that great civilizations have vanished in the past and that the same thing may happen again. From the purely financial aspect, the present situation will bring about the bankruptcy of the country unless we realize that we must work to live. It is well said in the house of lords that 'behind bankruptcy revolution treads with swift impatient feet.'

"But there is a quicker road to ruin even than this, and there have been terrible signs within the last few days that some of our countrymen are prepared to drag us down this terrible descent. Too long has opportunism been our god. The true position has not been faced, and we have gone on staving off impending trouble by any device which would give us a temporary respite. The time has come for courage and real leadership. If only the government will give us a clear call, I am convinced that the vast majority of all classes will respond as loyally and unselfishly as they did to that other call which came five years ago."

Pessimistic But True.

Sir Alfred Booth's views are more pessimistic than those of some authorities here, but none quarrel with his facts. To a great extent, the present deplorable financial muddle is held to be unavoidable. Money had to be found to beat Germany, the allies had to be financed during the early part of the war, and Britain is not as rich as the United States. But there is now a tendency among experts to savagely criticize the treasury for issuing so much paper currency.

The facts about this can be put in two paragraphs that explain the high prices now prevailing. Before the war, there was no paper money under the five pound or $25 note. Gold and silver circulated freely. All Bank of England notes, and none others were circulated, were redeemable in gold.

When war broke out, $160,000,000 in $5 and $2.50 currency certificates were promptly issued, and gold was called in and locked up by the Bank of England. A year after the war began, the issue of paper money had been held down to less than $250,000,000 but after that it began to go up with startling speed. At the end of 1918, $750,000,000 paper was outstanding, a year later more than a billion, and on June 25 last the stupendous sum of $1,200,000,000.

During the same period, the note issue of the Bank of England, bills of $25 and upward, trebled. And under the whole pyramid of paper rests a gold and bullion reserve of only $140,000,000. Something like fifteen dollars in paper is outstanding for every gold dollar in the vaults. Hence Sir Alfred Booth's bitter comment that British money is now on a par in everything exceeding degree with that of the Bolsheviki.

Method of Remedy Questioned.

What is the remedy? Here political passions become fiery. It is easy to say that the currency should be deflated. It is the method of deflation that cannot be decided. One school wishes a levy on capital or all war profits taken away so that every man's fortune will not exceed what he possessed at the beginning of the war. Thus, it is argued, the war debt can be paid at a blow, and with that out of the way, deflation will be possible. It is argued that to call in billions in paper now, even were it otherwise possible, and to go back on the gold standard, would make money twice or three times as valuable, and as hard to get, as it is today. But since to resume the gold standard would not lessen the necessity to pay three or four billions a year interest on war loans, the burden on the taxpayer would be increased by deflation. Therefore, liberals and radicals and labor leaders say, pay off your war debt if necessary by confiscation before you deflate your currency.

Demand Cut of Wages.

But the propertied interests argue otherwise. Inflation they blame upon high wages. "The vast demands of the workers," it is said, "have been provided for by a colossal increase in the amount of currency, which, of course, depreciates the value of money and leads to a corresponding increase in the prices of goods. The remedy is simple. Cut wages, and prices will come down of themselves."

Whatever the remedy may be, it is not easy to follow the obvious course that suggests itself to any government when it finds it is not making both ends meet. "Increase taxes!" say Sidney Webb and his followers in financial thought. But already in income tax the ordinary man in the street, who makes $1500 to $2000 a year, has to pay $400 to $550. Whether this load can be increased without grave results upon the struggling professional men and workers with small incomes, is gravely doubted.

I have tried without quoting statistics or going into long and complicated explanations to show the American reader what is back of the crise about bankruptcy and ruin that arise from a prosperous land where everybody is working and production is booming. That the situation is most difficult and awkward is evident from what has been said. But the American must remember the British habit of pessimism and self depreciation. The old lion will come through as always.

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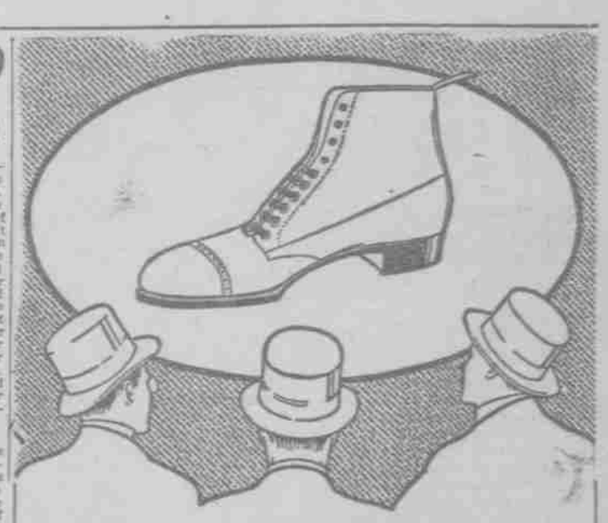

YOU'LL buy a pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes because you'll recognize their correct style and quiet refinement.

But you'll buy the second and third pair because you have discovered that it's the most comfortable shoe you ever wore.

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Combines style, comfort and quality.

No extra cost for the extra value in them.

Try on a pair, we have a wide assortment and all the new models.

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We recommend the Scholl appliances for all foot troubles and have a graduate practipedist in attendance to demonstrate them. If your feet are a worry to you we can soon put you at ease.

NETTLETON BOOT SHOP

Formerly Lerner's.

229 San Antonio St. 105 Mesa Avenue.

News Brevities

LOCAL AND GENERAL

(Advertisements.)

Train Bulletin.

Texas & Pacific train No. 1, due to arrive here at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday was scheduled to arrive at 4:15 p. m. All other afternoon and night trains were reported on time.

Work Begun on Bank Building.

Contractor R. H. McKee commenced excavation work Monday for the El Paso branch of the federal reserve bank across Myrtle avenue from the city hall.

TROUBLE Avoid Trouble. Leave Baggage Checks at Longwell's, or Telephone No. 1.

Girl Injured by Auto.

Trinidad Gonzales, a 10 year old girl living at 131 1-2 East Sixth street, was slightly injured Monday night when she was struck by an automobile near Sixth and El Paso streets. The car was driven by Juan Ayala, 792 South Campbell. No arrests were made.

Dr. Ebert, Dentist, 218 Mills Bldg.

"Dry" Law Decision in December.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—While arguments on the validity of the wartime prohibition act will be heard by the supreme court Thursday, a decision is not expected before December 8, when the court reconvenes after a recess, announced to begin next Monday.

Child Falls From Automobile.

Robert Raines, three year old son of Mrs. H. Raines, of Canutillo, Texas, fell from an automobile driven by his mother, at Overland and Campbell streets late Monday afternoon. The lad sustained a deep gash on his forehead. He was treated at the police emergency hospital and later taken to his home.

Osteopaths—Drs. Armstrong, 416 Rohms-Banner. Office Ph. 1242. Res. 5365.

Arrested on Drug Charge.

A. L. Oliver, who lives in a local hotel, was arrested Monday afternoon by city detectives and held for investigation by the federal authorities. The detectives say they found drugs valued at more than $1000 in the hotel.

E. C. Wade, jr., lawyer, 703-4 Caples Bldg. Phone 299. Offices also Las Cruces, N. M.

Baby Dies of Burns.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 18.—Robert, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schweichler, died early Monday while his parents were asleep, from the effects of burns from an electric warming pad placed on his chest during the night by his mother to keep him warm.

Two Indicted By Grand Jury.

Francisco Guzman, 18 years old, and Louis Bohema, 19 years old, were indicted by the grand jury Monday afternoon after the grand jury had been in session all day. The men are accused of robbing the Globe store on November 4. Two other men are believed to have had a part in the alleged burglary, but they have not been arrested. Judge W. D. Howe, of the 34th district court, set Guzman and Bohema's bonds at $1000 each.

Zach Lamar Cobb has resigned from the government service and resumed his law practice. Mills Bldg.

Juarez Police Make Basis.

Four Americans were arrested in Juarez Monday on charges of drunkenness. All held one day permits.

Dr. Anna Benn, Buckler Bldg. Ph. 547.

Gift to New Mexico Home.

The national executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in session last week at St. Louis appropriated $2000 as a preliminary gift to New Mexico W. C. T. U. to establish in that state a Frances Willard industrial training home for Mexican girls. Mrs. Frances Dickinson, the state president of Kintucky, added a personal gift of $500 for the same purpose.

Bulbs! Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus. El Paso Seed Co., phone 243.

Women May Hold Montana Office.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 18.—The state supreme court sustained Monday the right of women to hold office in this state on an equality with men in the case of the legality of the election of Nellie Sullivan as county auditor of Silver Bow county was contested.

Mother and Son Contest Estate.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—A judgment directing return of $1,000,000 in cash and 3500 shares in the Hotaling estate by Richard Hotaling, prominent business and clubman, to his mother, Mrs. Lavina J. Hotaling, was handed down by superior judge John Hunt here Monday, following a court contest between mother and son.

Dr. S. A. Schuster, eye, ear, nose and throat. Providence hospital building. Phone 245.

Last of R. E. Lee's Staff Dies.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18.—Capt. Robert Hunter Fitzhugh, author, educator, missionary, philanthropist and the last member of the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died at his home last night. He was 83 years old.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

Advertisement

ELLANAY—TOM MOORE IN "LORD AND LADY ALGY"

Tom Moore will be seen at the Ellanay theater again today and tomorrow for the last two days in "Lord and Lady Algy."

This is a fascinating story of fast horses and faster society, a story of interest to everybody who can enjoy the real thrill of good sprints.

This is perhaps one of the most pretentious productions in which Tom Moore has ever appeared. It is lavishly mounted and set midst gorgeous splendor.

Tom Moore is seen as the kind of a husband every woman would like to have and Naomi Childers appears as the kind of a wife every man wants.

See "Lord and Lady Algy" at the Ellanay theater either today or tomorrow.

BIJOU—THEY'RE DUE AGAIN IN A HAPPY, SNAPPY COMEDY

Again those clever Fox comedians, Albert Ray and Elinor Fair, are to make El Paseans laugh with their happy, snappy comedy, "Vagabond Luck," a new Fox feature opening at the Bijou for a run of three days. It is a picture of "Fast Horses and High Life." The Fox news reel will be the added attraction.

ELSIE JANIS—ALHAMBRA.

Comedy does not have to be slapstick. It is possible to arouse hearty laughs without seeing someone stumble over a two-base hit of huckleberry pies. This was proved at the Alhambra theater last evening, when Elsie Janis held forth in her first Selznick picture, "A Regular Girl," by Frances Marion and Edmund Goulding. Delightful Miss Janis, after two years' absence from her public, returns with colors flying and, we also might add, with that famous dash and pep that has won her admirers wherever there is life and smiles.

"A Regular Girl" is our idea of a "regular" picture. In these days when the movies seem devoted chiefly to mustached villains and blondined heroines, it's indeed refreshing to witness a photoplay that permits personality to overshadow sinister schemes and the well known "stolen papers." Miss Janis, as Elizabeth Van Rensselaer Schuyler, the up and doing daughter of a wealthy papa, who delivers an ultimatum that daughter must earn $18,000 before he'll back a certain venture which she has in mind, gives an altogether brilliant performance. The cast is "regular," too, and presents Matt Moore (he's Tom's brother) as the brave and bold leading man.

RIALTO REGULARS.

The U. S. army of Rialto Regulars saw a performance yesterday at "the playhouse of originality" that will linger with them many a day. It is safe to say long after Wally Reid, in "The Lottery Man," will have left El Paso, the giggles will be "washaying" up and down that portion of the human anatomy known as "the funny bone" of every person who will have seen this clever comedy. Messrs. Pomeroy, Gray and Holtcheck, of the Concert orchestra, played "A Perfect Day," for violin, 'cello and piano, with good effect. The overture is from Victor Herbert's tuneful light opera, "Eileen." The "sing" number is from the late "Follies," "Tulip Time." This catchy melody is also used for the theme of the Reid picture. Marguerite Clark, in her newest, "Widow by Proxy," is announced for Thursday. A special feature for Thursday also is a Hawaiian troup of singers and instrumentalists singing and playing their native melodies, featuring the Hawaiian Eddie Foy.

GRECIAN—CONNIE TALMADGE.

Cute little Constance Talmadge is appearing at the Grecian theater again today in the society melodrama with smiles and tears, "Betsy's Burglar."

As usual we find Constance Talmadge a captivating vivacious girl who has made so many friends among picture goers throughout the nation. The story is one which holds the interest throughout and never fails to entertain.

Thursday the Grecian takes pleasure in presenting Blanche Sweet in her latest production, "A Woman of Pleasure."

EXPERIMENT IN DROPPING MAIL FROM MARTIN PLANE

Belmont Park, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Experiments in dropping mail from an airplane in flight will be made at Washington today by a Martin plane, piloted by W. H. Stevens, which left this morning with 748 pounds of mail.

This machine, which carries about three times as much mail as the ordinary plane, is fitted with a trap door device in the fuselage through which the mail may be dropped. An attempt will be made to drop mail on the capitol grounds and the roof of the Washington postoffice.

Edward Waters, a mechanic, was carried today as a passenger.

There are approximately 3000 woman ministers in the United States.

El Paso Theater Lobby Good Place For The Study Of Human Nature

DID you ever study humanity?

If not, you've missed a treat. Recently the Observer stood in a theater lobby, watching El Paso enjoy itself. From scraps of conversation he was able to get a peep into many a home. Here are a few samples of what he heard as the theater goers paused a minute in the lobby.

"I'm afraid we shouldn't have left the children. There's a fire in the grate and Bobby might not stay in bed," said an anxious mother.

"No, sir, not a dime will I put into oil. I prefer to draw my interest from the bank. Then I know I've got it," from the positive conservatist.

"Well, all I've got to say is that I can't see what Jack can see in her." This from a frilled young woman who immediately paused to thoroughly masticate a mouthful of chewing gum.

"Turn this war tax on everything anyhow. Always got a pocketful of pennies." So walled a fat gentleman of choleric temperament.

"Hurry, Ed, there's John, and I don't want him to see me. I broke a date with him for tonight." The Traveling Man leaned close as this couple entered the dark theater.

"Wait, Lorene! Come here, Roy. Just a minute now till papa buys the tickets," spoke the mother of five.

"Well I have found that if you will use more yeast you will get better results"—Mrs. Housewife.

"Well, you know I just lo-o-ove a moonlight waltz," gurgled Miss Frills.

And so they continued airing their woes, voicing their pleasures, discussing every phase of life. Each was a psychological unit and each is himself a study.

Try the experiment yourself sometime, and if you are a judge of character you will have a kaleidoscopic entertainment, gratis, which will rival a county fair.

Clint Merchant Files Bankruptcy Papers

Denis Lahrucia Looney, a merchant of Clint, Texas, filed Monday bankruptcy papers in the federal court. The papers say the petitioner kept no books in his business. The papers show the value of securities to be $1670, as ditial Looney has 24 creditors to whom he owes $3441.52.

CRAWFORD THEATRE

Nov. 19-20-21-22-23

Matinees—Sat. Sun., 2:30

AGUSTUS PITOU, INC. PRESENTS

MAY ROBSON

IN A NEW MELODRAMATIC FARCE

"TISH"

Adapted by EDWARD E. ROSE FROM MARY ROBERTS RINEHARTS' SATURDAY EVENING POST STORIES

NIGHTS—$1.50, $1.00, $.50—Boxes $2.50.

MATINEES—50c, $1.00, $1.50—Boxes $2.00. Plus War Tax. Seats Now Selling.

Turkey Shoot

Yoleta, Texas

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1919.

(T. W. Brown.)

Wanted--3 PIANO PLAYERS

TO HELP SELL

"SERVICE OIL"

CORPORATION.

FREE CONCERTS

McCLURE-RANDLE, Lobby

Paso Del Norte Hotel,

Phone 2525. El Paso, Tex.

FALL COMMITTEE DELAYED; SENATOR GOES TO WEDDING

The arrival on the border of the United States senate subcommittee has been indefinitely delayed, according to Judge Dan M. Jackson, secretary of the committee. Mr. Jackson received a letter from senator A. B. Fall Monday night in which he said that he would go to Three Rivers, N. M., to attend the wedding of his daughter.

Mr. Jackson said that senator Fall might have to return to Washington after the wedding if the treaty was not out of the way. In this event the committee's arrival may be postponed until after the treaty is either killed or ratified.

GARDEN

HARRY CAREY in "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE"

Also

A Good Comedy

Tomorrow

"ASHES OF HOPE"

TONIGHT

you can dance at the

NEW SHELDON CAFE

from nine o'clock 'till twelve and hear

Orville Harris

in favorite songs, and Beyersdorf Brothers'

Unexcelled Orchestra

Special Dinner Concert 6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

TONIGHT

AT THE UNIQUE NOW SHOWING

Rialto

SHRINE OF THE SHADOW ART

NOW

"PARK YOUR CARES" AT THE THEATER IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m. Mats., 15c and 25c. Eve. 15c and 25c. Special children's prices.

You are invited to the laugh of your life.

WALLACE REID in "The Lottery Man"

You'll never see a funnier concertion if you live to be a thousand!

OTHER FEATURES—ALWAYS.

Thurs.—Marguerite Clark, "Widow by Proxy."

RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Some Suggestions of how much more quality your dollars will buy at the

AT OUR November Mark Down Event

NEW BAZAAR

MEN! Here's a dandy comfortable bath robe in such attractive designs as Navajo patterns, Scotch plaids, checks and many others; it cannot be duplicated at less than $8.50. Specially priced as $5.95

When the cold winds come a pair of these men's flannalette pajamas will feel mighty comfortable; attractive patterns, variety of colors. November mark down $1.95

Jersey gloves with fleece lining, snap fastened at wrist; comes in blacks and light gray. November mark down 50c

Heavy wool jumbo knit sweaters, colors green and maroon, full shawl collar, a $10.00 value. November mark down $7.95

Heavy knit sweaters, shawl collars, a positive $3.50 seller; November mark down $2.45

Wool Jersey Sweaters with high collars, grey, maroon and navy blue. November mark down $2.95

Sweaters of worsted weave, come in plain and shawl collars, a variety of colors; a very neat sweater. November mark down $5.95

Heavy drill canvas gloves—good leather palms, with or without gauntlets. November mark down 35c

Men's flannel shirts, strongly sewed seams, roomy sizes; come in grey and blue. November mark down $2.95

The above is but a sprinkling of the many attractive values included in this mark down sale.

The logical trading center for thrifty and discriminate people.

The Store that saves you money.

The New Bazaar