

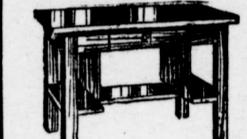
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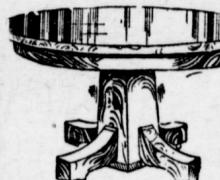
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9x12 Granite Rugs \$6.50
9x12 Brussels \$12.75
Rugs for \$18.75
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THIS BRASS BED
Satin Finish, Regular Price \$14.00. Special Price— \$8.75



SPECIAL THIS WEEK
\$12 Library Table, finished fumed \$8.75



Extension Table, like cut, finished fumed. Special price \$9.85



\$35.00 Davenport, special \$24.00

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The New T. R.; What He's Like

The Roosevelt of today is not the Roosevelt of the presidency — the Roosevelt America knew eight years ago. He is a different man, mentally and physically. How has he changed? How does he look today? How does he think today? How does he act today? These are some of the questions we all want to have answered — we want to see the NEW Roosevelt just as though we were sitting face to face with him. So the editor of this newspaper asked our Washington correspondent, Gilson Gardner, to go to Oyster Bay and talk to the new Teddy and set him down as he is. Gardner, who has been a close friend of T. R. for many years, has done so; and we present here his illuminating study of Teddy as he has progressed. It is a fine contribution to contemporary political treatises. — Editor.

By Gilson Gardner OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 15. —The only thing that ever "got" Roosevelt was that South American trip. Keeping alive for weeks on small quantities of monkey meat and being shaken almost to death with tropical swamp fever made a difference to even his powerful physique. There were days when it was doubtful whether he would survive, and it has been a long fight to get back the vigor he had before he embarked on that unfortunate expedition. For months the fever hung on, and even last fall when I saw him at Oyster Bay I found he was still subject to mild attacks. Now he seems quite his old self, in some things. The last meal I saw him eat reminded me of a breakfast on the Kronprinzessin Louise from London to New York in June, 1910. It was a case of "Yes, Karl, I guess I could eat another portion of that excellent steak." It was a pleasant contrast. Thick steaks, hard rides, long walks and strenuous opinions strenuously expressed are the very make-up of the man. Physically, Roosevelt is pretty hard now. He is not as hard as he was some years ago after the journey afoot from the terminal of the East African railway to Gondokoro (which is 1600 miles south of Khartoum). That was a wonderful physical experience — eight months in the open, camping, marching, and hunting — and its results told when T. R. stood up before that Milwaukee audience with Shrank's bullet in his chest and delivered the half-hour speech he had intended to deliver. That bullet, by the way, is today the least of Roosevelt's troubles. The thick hard chest muscles stayed that force it had after it had gone through his coat, the spectacle case and the manuscript of his speech, and it embedded itself about two inches deep in front of a rib. To a man in Roosevelt's physical trim a wound like that is a "mere scratch." The colonel is a little heavier than he would like to be. His fighting weight would be about 190. Nowadays he finds himself creeping up toward the 200 mark, despite the hardest kind of work. AND HE DOES WORK.

Exercise is just as important a part of Roosevelt's daily life as meals. When four o'clock comes, no matter what the weather or who the visitor, he is off. It may be horseback, but it is more likely to be afoot. At Sagamore his attire generally is the loose gray homespun coat and knickerbockers, heavy woolen stockings, thick-soled, hobnailed tan walking shoes, unstarched white negligee shirt with collar attached, a loose four-in-hand tie, and the old rough rider hat. And this is his attire rain or shine on the long walks and rides. If there are trees to be chopped he chops them, but there is a limit to the timber on Sagamore Hill; so he can't be felling trees all the time. One day I found him back of the barn pumping his Winchester into a big paper target, and lamenting bitterly two shots that had landed in the fourth circle from the center. Preparedness seemed quite inadequate when bullets could go so wide as that. Inflexible system and a rigid application of the do-it-now principle are responsible for the colonel's immense accomplishments in work. He never puts off till tomorrow what, by ANY possibility, can be done today. He does things standing up. This particular instant is the time for deciding anything to be decided. He comes into his study. He is in his old clothes. A visitor is talking to him; he picks up a bundle of new mail and goes into it. He answers questions while looking over the letters. He stops to make a note of something to be remembered. He gives a direction. He is busy all the time. He must be busy, HE HAS HIS LIVING TO MAKE. He turns out more copy daily than an average newspaper hack. He must earn the \$25,000 a year paid him by the Metropolitan, for he has a big and expensive family and lives in an expensive way. The family is not so big now. Ted, Kermit and Ethel are married. Quentin and Archie are at school. But the house is always open with visitors coming and going and in-laws and grandchildren ditto. The colonel is NOT rich. He has something from his books. To these, since he was in the White House, he has added one or two African game trails, the South American exploration story, an autobiography, and the recent "Pearl and Take-Your-Part" collection of his magazine contributions. He never has taken money for speeches; in which respect he differs from most public men these days, who from Bryan and Champ Clark down, have capitalized their publicity and equence on the Chautauque platform for many comfortable thousands of dollars.

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES
WHAT PRODUCERS GET
POULTRY
Hens, live 16@18c
Duck, live 10@12c
1916 springs, live 25@30c
Squabs, live, doz 2.00
LIVESTOCK
Cows 25.50@47.50
Heifers 20@35
Dressed hogs 18@21.50
Dressed veal 18@21.50
Hogs 18.75@20
Lamb 19
Ewes 19
WHAT RETAILERS PAY
BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE
Fresh ranch eggs 23@24c
Washington creamery 19c
Tillamook 19c
Washington creamery butter 29c
Swiss dom. 31c
Cream, bricks 32c
WHOLESALE MEATS
Helfers 13 1/2c
Mutton, Wagon 17c
Hogs, sides 16 1/2c
Dressed hogs 15c
Steer beef 14 1/2c
Ewe 14c
Spring lamb 25c
FRUIT
Lemons \$2.50, 4@4.50
Bananas, 10 1.50
Oranges, 10 2.25@2.50
Orange fruit, Florida, box 4.50
Peaches, box 1.75
Strawberries, Kennewick 4.50
Cherries, Cal, box 1.50@2.50
Gooseberries 80
VEGETABLES
New potatoes, retail, lb. 4@4 1/2c
Netted Gems 30@32
Big Bottom 28@30
Cabbage, Winton 30@32
Onions, new, crate 22.00
Carrots 80
Lettuce, head, crate 1.00@2.25
Radishes, local, doz, bunches 1.00
Rutabagas, cwt. 1.65
Leaf Lettuce, crate 1.25
Rhubarb, lb. 1.50
Florida green peppers 30c
Spinach, retail, lb. 6c
Cucumbers, 10 2.25
Florida tomatoes, crate 3.40@4.50
Artichokes, doz. 75c
Beets, sack 1.25
Asparagus, Wash. Waila, 1.50
String Beans, lb. 10@11c
Telephone peas, lb. 6@7c
Mexican tomatoes, 10 2.25
Local hot house tomatoes, lb. 20c
Brussels sprouts, lb. 10c
FLOUR
Amocat 42.50
Pyramid 45.50
Wheat 48.75
Whole wheat, blis. 45.50
Drifted Snow 45.50

Save \$300 ON A PLAYER PIANO
A \$725 Player Piano, in first class condition, guaranteed to be strictly modern in every respect, combination player bench, twenty-five dollars' worth of music of your own selection, all for \$425. Other excellent values. A \$425 Piano offered for \$265 is one of the very finest instruments turned out by the Haddorf Company, Rockford, Illinois. Many cost more, none better. An Emerson Piano for \$178 will interest you, as well as a \$300 Wagner for LESS THAN HALF.

Colombia Land of Business Chances



The river crowded with canoes laden with corn and fruit, Colombia, South America.

This is another story in a strikingly interesting and remarkable series of travel papers by Roger W. Babson, famous writer and economist. Babson has set out for Central America to tell American readers of this little-known land of romantic, untapped resources and ancient civilization that lies at our very doors. On his way he will make several stops at points of interest. — EDITOR.

BY ROGER BABSON CARTEGENA, Colombia. — Colombia is only 950 miles away from us; the distance from Cartagena, its nearest seaport to Tampa, Fla., is less than that from New York to St. Louis. It is the only South American country which borders on both oceans, the Pacific and Atlantic. When more rails are laid so that it is possible more easily to travel and transport goods from one place to another, opportunities will surely be improved and those first on the ground will have the best chance. Colombia has not enjoyed a revolution for 13 years! This is mentioned in a recent magazine article as something to be proud of; as indeed it is. (I believe the word "enjoyed" was not the one used.) But, joking aside, the government is said now to be fairly stable, having gone through its many stages of development. First it was a Spanish colony, after its conquest by that country. Then, 1810, under the leadership of Gen. Simon Bolivar, it separated from the mother country. Part of the time after this it was united with Venezuela and with Ecuador, having the name New Granada. In finally stood alone with the name Republic of Colombia. Although growing very slowly, Colombia certainly has a great future. The value of its exports — coffee, bananas, vegetable ivory, gold, platinum, hides, hats and emeralds — was, in 1914, more than double what it was in 1909. Minerals are abundant. Gold is scattered all over the ridge of the Andes mountains, and is picked up in the streams. Coal is found in rich veins. Copper occurs in sufficient quantities to warrant the prophecy that Colombia may some time rank as one of the GREATEST COPPER-PRODUCING COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD. No country except Russia exceeds this northern republic of South America in its platinum output, and you know platinum is valuable — and fashionable. Oil, iron, salt, mercury and lead are also found in Colombia.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY PICKS HIM WHO?



ARTHUR E. REIMER. Reimer, a Boston lawyer, is the presidential candidate of the socialist labor party.

Olympic \$25.00
Eight Flight \$27.50
Baldy \$27.50
Graham, blis. \$28.50
HAY AND GRAIN
Corn \$28@30
Wheat, ton \$27@28
Mixed Timothy \$25@26
Oats, ton \$21
Hay \$18
Middings \$34@35
Shorts \$25
Timothy \$27@28
Wheat, ton \$27@28
Alfalfa \$25@26
Rolled oats \$22@23
Hope, 1915 crop \$16@17
Hope, 1916 contracts \$14@15

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY THE PEOPLES STORE THE BUSY STORE ON PACIFIC AVENUE. OUR COUNTERS ARE LADEN WITH NEW AND BEAUTIFUL WASH FABRICS AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS. 35c "Bontex" Voiles, a Yard 25c 40 inches wide—Dainty Floral Striped designs—in pretty pink, blue, maize and lavender colorings. White Dress Linens 50c, 65c, and 75c Yard White dress time is at hand and we are prepared to furnish the finest French and Irish weaves in lovely non-creasing qualities, full 36 inches wide. Fabrics that we can guarantee as satisfactory and easy to launder. —Colored French Dress Linens, soft and lustrous finish, come in pink, blues, greens, helio, tans, gray and brown. —Irish Linens in white—a beautiful assortment for those who select now, prices 50c, 65c and 75c a yard.

TABLE LINENS UNDERPRICED 18 Odd Pattern Cloths to Close Out Slightly soiled and mussed from display in last week's Linen Sale, but very serviceable and attractive, prices very low. Sizes 8x8, Choice \$1.85, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sizes 8x10, Choice \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sizes 8x12, Choice \$3.50 and \$5.00. Sizes 9x9, Choice \$3.75 and \$5.00. 18-INCH BLEACHED CRASHES Non-Linting and absorbent Crashes, 18 inches wide, Regular 12 1/2c value, a yard 10c Regular 15c value, a yard 12 1/2c MERCERIZED BLEACHED DAMASK 60 inches wide, splendid lustrous linen finish, and very durable; ten excellent floral patterns to select from; a yard 35c —Main Floor.

Luxurious Footwear Canvas—Distinctly Different The really chic woman reserves them for spring and summer days, when they are in perfect harmony with her costume and the weather. An interesting feature of the white shoe is its almost universal use. These White Canvas Pumps will bring joy to the heart of every woman, for they are new and comfortable, easily and quickly cleaned. They have a superior style line to any canvas low shoe yet produced—as lovely and graceful as your slippers for evening wear. The pretty French Louis heels are canvas covered and rubber tread. The sole is white gum, and they have as much beauty as any satin slipper. Exceedingly fashionable for warm weather. We have also a low heel White Canvas Balmoral, with white rubber soles, for big girls and misses. These distinctly different styles are priced very reasonably— \$2.50 a pair

1000 ALL LINEN SAMPLE TOWELS On the Bargain Square Tomorrow GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

HERE AND ELSEWHERE Inspector for State Forest Fire Association says danger of fire in Olympic mountains is greater this year than it has been for 10 years. Mrs. Susannah Bateson, 43, dies as result of burns caused by lamp explosion. Seattle police seize truck load of liquor in raid on drug store of W. B. Rathbun, 701 34th ave. Clam diggers at Hoquiam are getting highest prices ever paid by Grays Harbor canneries for razor clams. James Clink, Mrs. Alice Williams and Edward Beck are in jail at Ritzville, Wash., in connection with murder of Frank Adwell, near Sprague. A. Kaufman of Tacoma, who has moved to Klabeer and is attending to the biggest hopyard in the state, says 150 acres of hops will be farmed this year, despite low prices. New wheat tank plant to be located at Aberdeen. William Dolph, Chehalis police chief, purchases Bridge garage. Election of seven new bishops recommended the Methodist Episcopal conference at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Marriage Licenses. Frank Naccarato and Esthey Reimer, both of Tacoma; M. J. Fiddes and B. E. LaBounty, both of Tacoma; Jas. R. Sheehan and Jessie Felbert, both of Tacoma; W. H. Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., and Maude E. Earl of Tacoma; Carl G. Johnson and Lyda E. Osnes, both of Tacoma; W. A. Ody and Minnie Larsen, both of Tacoma; A. H. Davis and Josephine E. Warter, both of Tacoma; R. A. Wolf and Minnie Hines, both of Seattle. TRANSFER CASES \$1.90 Letter Size Only. WALTER BERG STATIONERY CO. 306 Her-ice Bldg. Inspector for State Forest Fire Association says danger of fire in Olympic mountains is greater this year than it has been for 10 years. Mrs. Susannah Bateson, 43, dies as result of burns caused by lamp explosion. Seattle police seize truck load of liquor in raid on drug store of W. B. Rathbun, 701 34th ave. Clam diggers at Hoquiam are getting highest prices ever paid by Grays Harbor canneries for razor clams. James Clink, Mrs. Alice Williams and Edward Beck are in jail at Ritzville, Wash., in connection with murder of Frank Adwell, near Sprague. A. Kaufman of Tacoma, who has moved to Klabeer and is attending to the biggest hopyard in the state, says 150 acres of hops will be farmed this year, despite low prices. New wheat tank plant to be located at Aberdeen. William Dolph, Chehalis police chief, purchases Bridge garage. Election of seven new bishops recommended the Methodist Episcopal conference at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Marriage Licenses. Frank Naccarato and Esthey Reimer, both of Tacoma; M. J. Fiddes and B. E. LaBounty, both of Tacoma; Jas. R. Sheehan and Jessie Felbert, both of Tacoma; W. H. Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., and Maude E. Earl of Tacoma; Carl G. Johnson and Lyda E. Osnes, both of Tacoma; W. A. Ody and Minnie Larsen, both of Tacoma; A. H. Davis and Josephine E. Warter, both of Tacoma; R. A. Wolf and Minnie Hines, both of Seattle. TRANSFER CASES \$1.90 Letter Size Only. WALTER BERG STATIONERY CO. 306 Her-ice Bldg. Wanted — Good fish man, white. 1144 Pac. adv. Fourteen killed in air raid on Greek-Serbian frontier town. President Wilson feeling better after week-end outing in yacht Mayflower. McLean the contract mover. Main 1850. Two hundred Mexicans at San Benito form battalion to fight for U. S. Oscar Lemons, Plumbing, M5761. adv. Steamer Elith Thomson arrives in Seattle, battered by being hemmed in by miles of ice for 11 days. COMMERCIAL BINDERY & PRINTING CO. Main 417. adv. Ex-President Taft sends letters to 19,000 ministers, asking them to preach about the League to Enforce Peace, of which Taft is head. Cut flowers and floral work. Hinz, florist, So. 7th and K. adv. Sale of state lands brings \$173,045.87 into state treasury. Longshoremen in meeting in Seattle, decide to submit reduced demands for wage increase to employers of Pacific coast. Companion of Sir Roger Casement, who escaped when Sir Roger was arrested, has been captured.