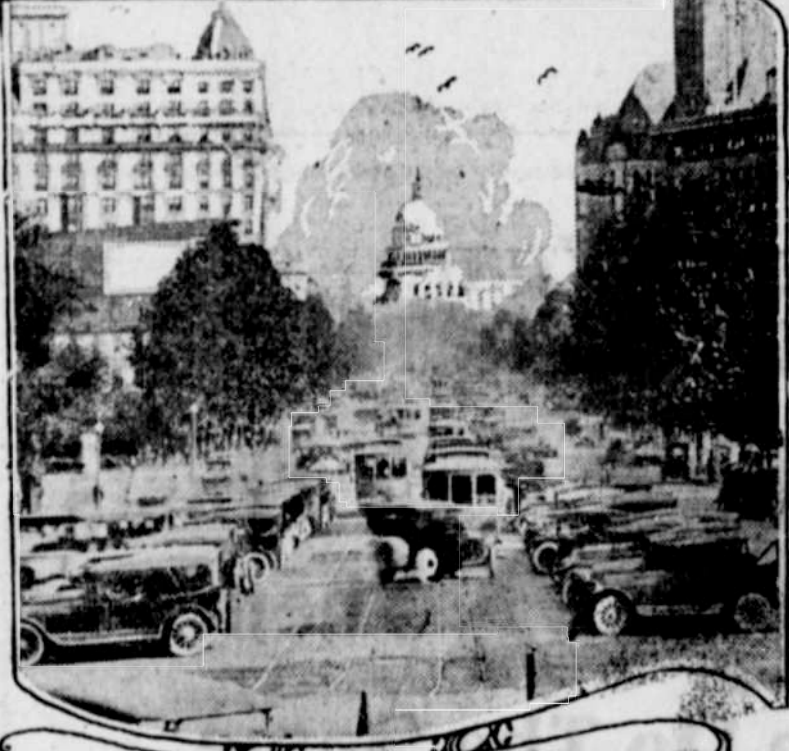
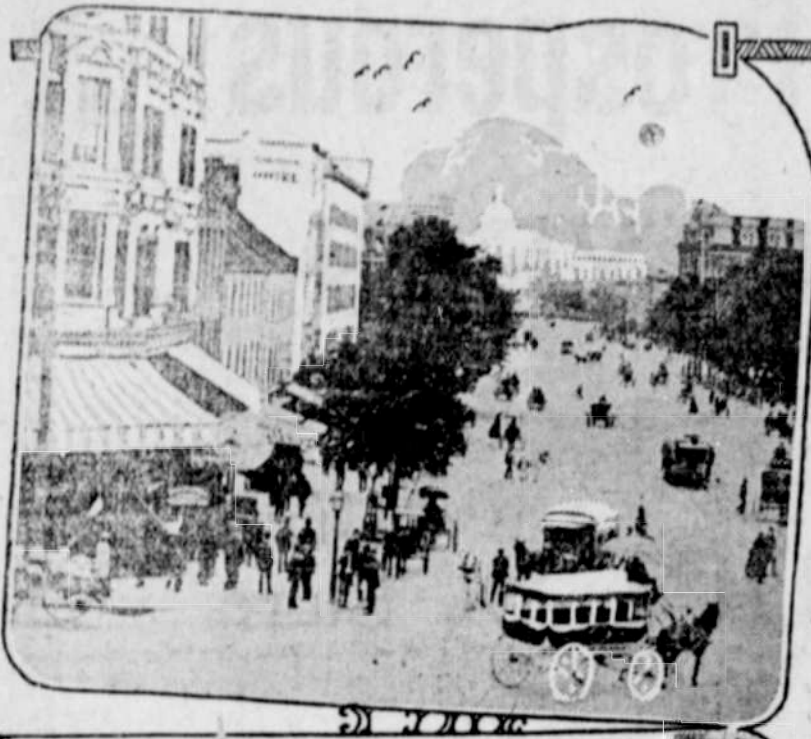


They Set the "Nineteen-Twenty" Pot a-Boiling



The 1920 political pot has struck a boil. Republican national committeemen in a called meeting at Washington started it when Chicago was selected as the place for the presidential convention, to be held in 1924. This picture shows the committee members at the Willard Hotel just before the meeting convened. Chairman Hays is the small man in black derby hat in the front row. To his right is Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania—one of the presidential possibilities.

Growth at Capital Between Wars



Here are two interesting pictures which show development in civic life in the last twenty years—Washington, D. C., being an example. The upper picture was taken at the close of the Spanish-American war—about 1899. The lower picture is a new one—the same street—famous Pennsylvania-av—at the close of our world war. Both pictures were taken from the steps of the United States Treasury.

BUSHEL'S of Best Wishes

WOMAN'S VOICE IN G. O. P. MEET



Woman's voice was heard in the affairs of the Republican party when the national committee at Washington recently selected Chicago as the place for the 1920 presidential convention. Mary Garrick Hay, chairman of the executive committee of the woman's party, took an active part in the meeting.

GOES TO NORWAY TO DEFEND ICE TITLE



Bobby McLean of Chicago, world champion and the fastest ice skater the world has ever produced, has been persuaded to visit Europe in defense of his title, the race to be featured at Christiania, Norway, for a purse of \$25,000. His opponent will be Mathieson, the Norwegian champion, whom he defeated at Chicago two years ago.

HAND EMBROIDERY LINGERIE AGAIN



Hand embroidery and fine drawn laces are again much in evidence, now that Belgium and French women have been relieved of war work and can again turn to their arts. The above illustrations show new beribboned, embroidered and crocheted garments of linen now on the market.

STILL SELLS GOODS ON ROAD AT 90



William Edward Critchlow, known to the retail merchants west of the Mississippi River as a seller of hickory pipes, is said to be the oldest traveling salesman in the United States. He is now 90 years old—starting when he was 65 and always living up to his motto "Make your word good if it kills." His firm says he is "a whale of a success."

AMERICA'S GREATEST WAR INVENTOR



Dr. James Harris Rogers, Hyattsville, Md., has been nominated for a Nobel prize in physics. His war-time invention of the underground and under-sea wireless system is regarded as America's greatest contribution to scientific progress of the age.

CHARGE OF BRUTALITY BRINGS COURT-MARTIAL



Captain Carl W. Detzer, formerly of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has just faced a court-martial at Governor's Island, N. Y., on the charge of brutal treatment of enlisted men of the A. E. F. He was commanding officer of the 308th Military Police Company, and was in charge of all the criminal investigation at La Mans, France.

EACH POCKET HAS WARMTH OF MUFF



Fur, for its comfy warmth, will henceforth and forever be a part of women's winter wear as those immense pockets and collar would indicate. As one woman wearer remarked—the big pockets are virtual muffs—one for each hand. This swagger suit of the new peachbloom gets an added touch in trimming in the short three-button fastening to the jacket and the neat diagonal kerchief pocket.

HOOSIER FARMER IS CALLED BLUEBEARD



Clem F. Tarwich, a champion marrying Hoosier farmer of Sheridan, Ind., has been titled the modern "Bluebeard" since being convicted of attempting to poison his seventh wife. He is now serving a three to fourteen-year sentence in the state prison. It was charged he put cyanide in a well after No. 17 had obtained a divorce.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



TUNIC NEEDS NO TONIC TO STAY ON JOB



The tunic refuses to leave fashion's fold as this fetching house dress for the miss shows. Virtually the same lines are in skirt, tunic and waist as were first shown in this popular model. The touch of fur is sufficient trimming for this Indian head-serve.

Country Town Champion



Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico, is championing the country-town newspaper reader in the print paper bill he is fostering, which would limit the number of pages big city dailies might use. The print paper shortage is due to the big publishers having hogged the market, buying up all supplies possible as a result of their great resources. It is pointed out that 2000 to 5000 rural publications in the United States face suspension if not action, unless the print paper shortage is relieved.

HOGGING THE TROUGH

