

NEWS TARGET OF RECORDERS

Publishers Among Those Heard on Proposed Anti-racing News Bill

HOT WORDS EXCHANGED

Investigation Shows Few Journals Use Matter Found Objectionable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Opposition of newspapers to enactment of proposed anti-gambling legislation which would prohibit publication of racing odds and other data which could be used in betting, was voiced today before a senate judiciary sub-committee, by S. E. Thomason, general manager of the Chicago Tribune and a representative of the legislative committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Robert H. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; W. F. Wiley of the Cincinnati Enquirer and R. R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

H. N. Pringle of the National Reform Bureau and Rev. William Chase of Brooklyn were among those who spoke in support of the bill.

The legislation is proposed in a rider to the post office bill, which passed the senate and in a bill introduced by Senator Steiwer, Republican, South Dakota. The committee announced there would be no further hearings.

Discontinuance Voluntary

While not specially authorized by the 550 newspapers of his association to speak for them, Mr. Thomason stated he had submitted to practically all the larger newspapers a summarization of his statement, and that all except one supported his position.

He declared that not more than 10 per cent of the members of the association print racing enterprises with the odds or racing results with the odds, and that 90 per cent of the members, without any federal law to coerce them, had voluntarily discontinued such reports.

A declaration by Dr. Chase that

MORE "FACTS"

"We are glad to see that the fact is shown of the monstrous story he circulated, that the Catholic Irish furnished half the soldiers in the American Revolutionary army. When he spoke that he did not do it, he was telling the truth. He is a perfectly respectable man, and he has made the figures abundantly clear. He has made it clear that he did not originate that monstrous falsehood. We have in our library a book which tells the story as it really is."

Two other stories reported by Mr. Book

into the history of the American Revolution. "Catholic Ireland furnished a dozen generals in the Revolutionary army and a great number of soldiers. Some of these have said that thirteen of the signers of the Declaration were Catholics; and some have said that the Declaration of Independence was made a member of the Roman communion."

He said that the Revolutionary war was the personal history of these men is a matter of record. There is before me a list of the generals who were in the war, and a list of all the signers of the Declaration. We give the names of the generals who were in the war, and the names of the signers of the Declaration.

These of those named were grandsons of men who fought in King William's war in the battle of the Boyne. Walter, Stark and Montgomery. Moylan is the only one generally thought to have been a Catholic. As Cardinal Gibbons says, in his list of 44 "Catholic heroes and statesmen" omits the name of the Irish Catholic "general" General Taylor, who was a Washington and enemy of Lafayette.

But the fact remains that any dog found without a leather collar with the license number stamped thereon, is an outlaw and will be dealt with as such.

DRUG EVIL IS STUDIED

(Continued from page 1.)

However, Frank S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, scored the physicians and druggists for violating the Harrison narcotic act, and averred that by a perusal of the records in Salem yesterday he had discovered that every drug store operator in this city is subject to arrest under that act. Mainly he blamed the doctors.

Digger Meeting Today

The conference adjourned shortly after noon after Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem, who was named as chairman, had upon motion of Dr. Frederick S. Stricker, secretary of the board of health, appointed a committee to prepare a program for the general conference at the Portland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. The members of the committee are Dr. Stricker, Frank S. Ward and Dr. C. J. Smith, together with such members of the Portland organization as may be named tomorrow.

Governor Olcott, Warden

Commissioner of the state penitentiary, Dr. J. N. Smith of the feeble-minded school, and some others outside the two boards attended the conference. Governor Olcott called the meeting to order and read the report prepared by Secretary Stricker of the board of pharmacy and Secretary Stricker of the board of health.

Physicians Disagree

Dr. George E. Houck of Roseburg objected to the report as not touching upon the main character of drug addicts, which he said, was that most of them are mentally deficient. He declared that any treatment that does not take into account mental deficiency is not going to cure

the danger to the newspapers lay in being led into the "iniquitous business" which was seeking to take away the liberties of the people by placing them within the "complete control of the gambling ring" and that "the enemies of the people are those powers which control the press for selfish purposes" brought from Mr. McCormick a retort that legislation was the only control of the press he knew, although attempt had been made to influence it. Nothing could, in his judgment, more affect the attitude of the press, he said, than such "coercive" language as that of Dr. Chase.

Racing Man Heard

The freedom of the press, Mr. McCormick stated, was not a privilege, while Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a member of the committee, declared that the situation presented was that of the growth of the bureaucracy of the government, which he asserted, was rapidly placing the government under the soviet form.

Henry D. Oxnard of this city, representing a "million" who want horse racing news, stated he was a horse owner; that he liked to put a small bet when he played cards, and appealed to the committee not "to take all the joy out of life."

DIRECTIONS GIVEN FOR PAYING LICENSES

(Continued from page 1.)

Bingham in deciding that the dog law passed by the 1919 legislature is constitutional. However, U. G. Boyer, county clerk, is in no rush for those wanting collars to appear suddenly at the clerk's office, as his supply of collars would hardly go around. He figures that by February 1, there will be a fine showing of dog collars in the clerk's office and those who have dogs may legally possess them. The license is \$1 a year for a male dog and \$2 for a female dog.

Few Pay Licenses

Last year 131 owners of dogs voluntarily paid the dog license fee, and the remaining 3000 dogs with license number stamped thereon. But it is estimated that in Marion county there are 3000 dogs.

Now, although the dog law went into effect in 1920, no attempt will be made by the county clerk to collect back taxes on the dogs. All that will be asked of dog owners or dog keepers, will be to step up to the county clerk's office, take out a dog license and at the same time take out a nice heavy leather collar. The county clerk throws the collar in when the dog license money is paid.

Penalty Attached

Now, for failure to secure a dog license, there is attached a penalty of \$10 and costs, and a civil suit may be brought for this amount. It will be no excuse to say that the dog is not wanted. Civil action may be brought to recover the \$10 and costs, and then if not paid, another civil action. The county clerk sends out no applications for licenses. One having a dog must apply to the county clerk.

The dog law reads:

"Any dog not wearing a collar shall be deemed an outlaw and shall be killed by the sheriff, chief of police or constable of a precinct in which the dog is owned or found running at large."

Thirty Days Allowed

The law reads that the license must be paid during the month of January each year, or within 30 days after anyone becomes owner or keep of a dog. But with the decision of the supreme court just handed down yesterday, the county authorities have decided to be lenient and extend the time into February.

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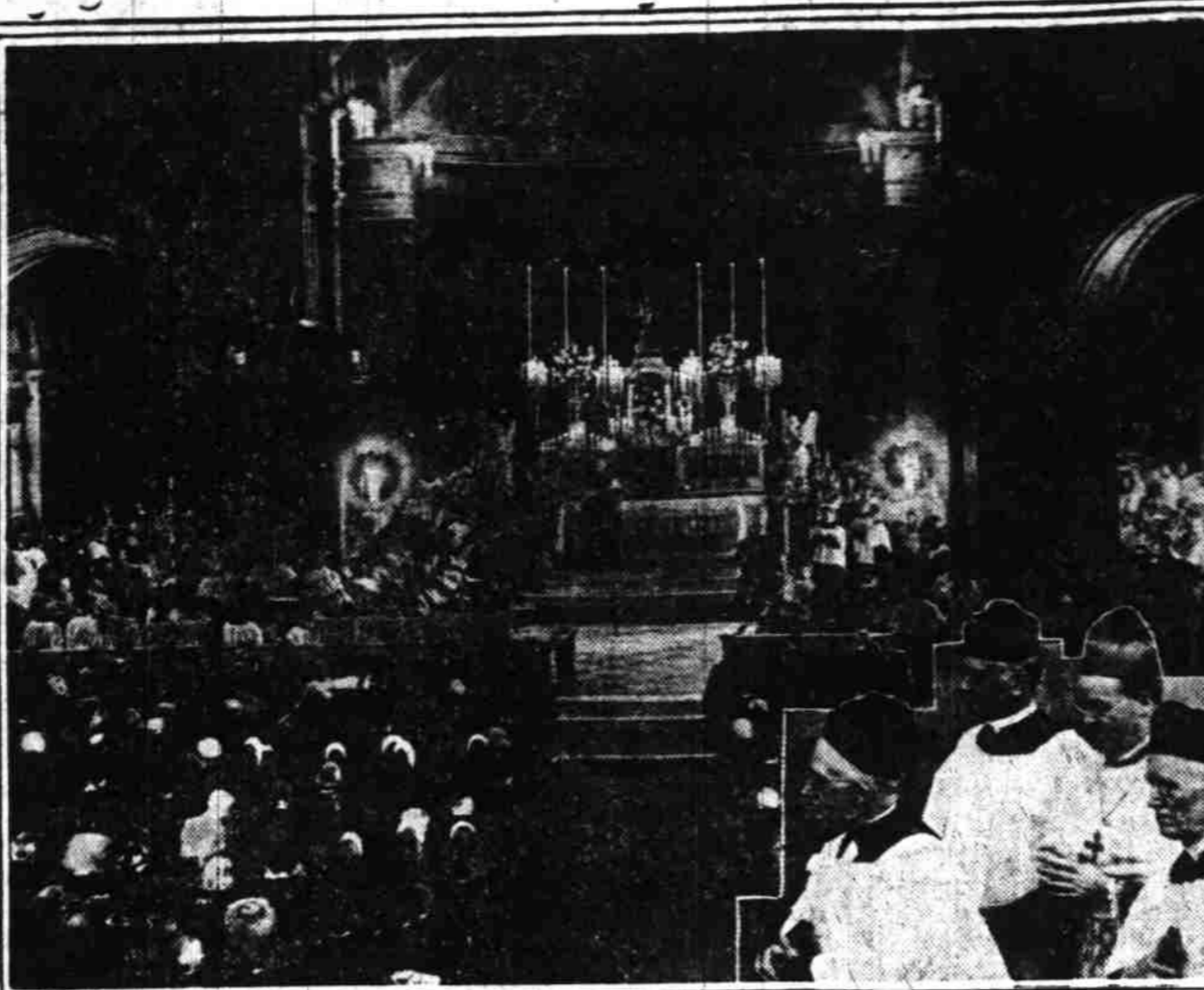
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NEW ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMOREAN DIOCESE INSTALLED



Ceremonies marking the installation of Archbishop-elect Michael J. Curley, in Baltimore, attracted a large assemblage of distinguished visiting church dignitaries, clergymen and a host of worshippers at the Baltimore Cathedral, where the induction took place.

The large throng that was unable to enter the edifice crowded the streets in the hopes of seeing the successor to the late Cardinal Gibbons. While many notable events have taken place within the walls of the historic cathedral, it has been nearly forty-five years since such a celebration occurred. The insert shows Archbishop Curley, with the deacons of mass—Rev. P. C. Gavan of Washington, formerly of the Baltimore Cathedral, on his right, and the Rev. J. Dunn of St. Pius's Church on the left. The other photograph shows an interior view of the Baltimore Cathedral during the induction ceremony.

SILVERTON PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

(Special to The Statesman)—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arthur, who have been living in the Hosmer apartments hope to have their new home in Northside addition sufficiently completed to move into it the latter part of the month.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church is planning on going to Marquam Thursday. The local league will put on a short program after which the remainder of the evening will be spent in a social way. George Vandevort, a member of the league, who is an accomplished violinist, will give a few selections. The Epworth league has recently been gaining rapidly in membership until now it is about the strongest group of young people in Silvertown.

Complaint is being made of the conditions of the new grading on the Salem-Silvertown road on the Salem side of the Little Pudding. The fill has washed together in such a manner that it leaves a "jump-off" of several inches at the Culvert.

T. E. Preston and Lester Geer experienced car trouble between Brooks and Chemawa Saturday night. J. E. Hosmer was called to their assistance and brought the wanderer home.

Lester Dookakovsky, who is baker at a Grants Pass bakery, has been visiting his mother who lives on Koon street. Mr. Dookakovsky returned to his work on Monday.

Bishop W. O. Shepard of Portland will be at Silvertown the first Sunday in February at the Methodist Episcopal church. There will also be several other visiting clergymen who will take part in the day's program. A basket dinner in the church basement will be a feature of the day.

The south ground floor of the Hosmer building has been rented to the new real estate firm of Larsen & Eklund.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer and children spent Sunday at Scott's Mills.

Walter Larsen is ill at his home east of Silvertown.

Mrs. Roy Solum who has been very ill is improving.

Rev. J. A. Bennett was at Scott's Mills Sunday afternoon.

Contractor Hendrickson and his crew of nine carpenters motored to Wheatland ferry Monday morning where they are working. They remain there during week and return to Silvertown for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Moberg of Scott's Mills were at Silvertown Monday.

Mark A. Paulson who has been spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. G. Gundersen, left for Portland the first of this week.

Mrs. Marie Svarvari who has spent several months visiting relatives and friends at Hubbard, Silvertown and Portland will return to her home in South Dakota in the near future. Mrs. Svarvari is very favorably impressed with the Oregon climate.

Mrs. Amos Colhouse is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hall entertained at a dinner Sunday at their home at Brush Creek. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hall, Lillian Marie Hall, Lyle Alva Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bybyster, Paul Bybyster, Miss Louise Bybyster and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hall.

Mumps have become quite an epidemic in the Central Howell district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams, Mrs. Marie Svarvari, Miss Myrtle Svarvari, Miss Frieda Svarvari of Hubbard spent the week-end at Silvertown.

Miss Cora Satern who has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis has recovered sufficiently to be out a little again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen have received word from the father of Mrs. Madsen, who recently spent a few weeks at Silvertown, to the effect that although he arrived safely at his home at Imlay, S. D., he wishes he were again back in the pleasant state of Oregon.

SOME NEW IDEAS SPRUNG BY CHERRIANS

(Continued from page 1)

Inaugurating a new policy, King Bing McGilchrist called on each member individually, requesting each not only to state his name, but what his first initials stood for, what his business was, and whether he had any original ideas to spare.

Having arrived on his feet and found his voice, every Cherrian discovered that he had ideas worth while, and proceeded to express them.

Taking the 50 or more expressions of ideas together, members of the boosting organization think about like this:

Salem should surely have an automobile park, notwithstanding the fact the city council would not pass an ordinance permitting a vote as to whether the city should purchase the ground.

Cherrians should visit towns in the district surrounding the city. They should get acquainted with folks who live within 25 or 30 miles of the city.

The Cherrians should buy all means have a cherry fair.

The Cherrians tried a fair once and therefore should not try it again.

Boost for Blossom day. Cherrians should always attend the Rose fair in Portland, not especially for Portland's benefit, but just to advertise Salem.

Cherrians should have a steamboat excursion. They should go to Spongy's landing. They should celebrate the Fourth of July.

Cherrians should talk more about the scenery when conversing with strangers. Talk of the mountains and such.

In reading the annual report of the Cherrians, it was shown that the lighting of the big cherry tree in the court house grounds cost \$126.37, but as the Portland Railway, Light & Power company donated to the Cherrians its bill for certain services, amounting to \$28.37, the actual cost to the Cherrians was \$98.

The Cherrians will continue to vote at the monthly meetings held at the Commercial club, in doubt as to whether they wanted to have a dinner with their monthly business meetings the Cherrians voted unanimously that they did. Hence, with their regular monthly business sessions, luncheons will be served.

Lucky is the man who, when an accident happens to his automobile, has his sister as the passenger. A lot of talk is thus avoided.

GREATEST COWS GIVEN RECORD

Illinois Pedant Makes Survey of Leaders of Butter-fat Producers

CANADIAN IS IN LEAD

Two Western Animals Win Places on Lost, Better Records Predicted

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 6.—Fifteen of the 16 greatest butterfat producing cows in the world—every one of them a super cow—are to be found in the United States, reports Prof. W. W. Yapp of the University of Illinois in an inquiry he conducted for the Associated Press. The leader of the list, however, hails from Canada.

Great as these cows are, the future will produce even greater, Prof. Yapp predicts.

Prefacing his list, the Illinois dairy husbandry expert says: "I am a Fat Producer."

"The only common ground upon which it seems advisable to attempt to compare dairy cows is butter fat production. It is not possible nor practicable to compare cows on the basis of milk yield inasmuch as the breeds differ so markedly in both quantity and quality of the milk which they produce. They are very similar, however, in their total butterfat production."

"It is a long jump from 100 pounds to 1250 pounds of butterfat. Yet this amount just about represents the difference in production between the primitive cow and our present day marvels. What would those original cows think and more particularly, what would their owners think if they could see our newest super-cows."

Table Is Sweeping

"The accompanying table gives the sixteen cows regardless of breed, age, ownership or location which have the largest butterfat productions for the yearly period. It is extremely interesting to observe that Bella Pontiac, for instance, the highest butterfat producing cow in the world, would supply butter sufficient to feed twenty-four average families of four members each for the entire year, and that any one of the cows would feed twenty families allowing 16 1/2 pounds butter per person per year, which is the approximate average consumption according to the United States circular No. 65 for 1913."

The sixteen greatest butterfat producing cows in the world are thus recorded by the Illinois professor:

Records For Year

H—Holstein; G—Guernsey.

Cow, Bella Pontiac, No. 46321 C. H. B.; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 27017.0; pounds of fat, 1259.00; last owner, Thos. A. Barron, Branford, Ontario.

Cow, Duchess Skylark Ormsby, No. 12414; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 27761.7; pounds of fat, 1295.09; last owner, J. B. Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn.

Cow, FINDERNE PRIDE JOHANA RUS, No. 121083; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 28403.7; pounds of fat, 1176.47; last owner, Bernard Meyer, FINDERNE, N. J.

Cow, Segis Pietertje Prospect, No. 221846; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 27381.4; pounds of fat, 1158.95; last owner, Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle, Wash.

Cow, FINDERNE HOLIGEN FAYNE, No. 144551; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 24312.8; pounds of fat, 1116.05; last owner, Bernard Meyer, FINDERNE, N. J.

Cow, Queen Plebe Mercedes, No. 154610; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 20830.2; pounds of fat, 1111.56; last owner, E. C. Schroeder, Moorhead, Minn.

Cow, Countess Prue, No. 43-785; breed, G.; pounds of milk, 18626.9; pounds of fat, 1102.28; last owner, F. L. Howles, Graton, Mass.

Cow, Murne Cowan, No. 19597; breed, G.; pounds of milk, 24,008.0; pounds of fat, 1098.18; last owner, O. C. Barber, Barberton, O.

Cow, O. K. L. Pearl Iula, No. 265487; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 27389.2; pounds of fat, 1093.40; last owner, Julius Schmidt, Montgomery, N. Y.

Emerson's Korndike De Kol, No. 189227; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 28035.7; pounds of fat, 1077.09; last owner, Winterthur Farms, Winterthur, Del.

Cow, Anna Button De Kol, No. 115939; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 26761.2; pounds of fat, 1076.44; last owner, Peter Small, Chesterland, O.

Cow, Mape Cret Pontiac Application, No. 141158; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 23421.2; pounds of fat, 1075.44; last owner, Ralph King, Mentor, Ohio.

Cow, May Rillma, No. 22761; breed, G.; pounds of milk, 19,673.0; pounds of fat, 1073.41; last owner, J. P. Crozier, Upland, Pa.

Cow, Anna Lenox De Kol 2nd, No. 153318; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 29162.7; pounds of fat, 1073.3; last owner, Harry Yates, Orchard Park, N. Y.

Cow, Aegrie Riverside 2nd, No. 164467; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 24690.0; pounds of fat, 1065.42; last owner, A. W. Morris & Sons, Corp., Woodland, Cal.

Cow, Wisconsin Pride, 2nd, No. 427126; breed, H.; pounds of milk, 29502.9; pounds of fat, 1062.35; last owner, John Erickson, Waupaca, Wis.

Production Made.

"One might rightfully ask, will the world ever see greater producing cows than these?" Professor Yapp adds: "Undoubtedly yes. We need only go back ten or a dozen years to recall that there

was not a single cow which had produced as much as 100 pounds of fat. Every cow in the above table has produced in excess of 1000 pounds of butterfat. Surely the future will bring forth even greater cows than these."

Clancey Sells Portion of Florist Business

C. B. Clancey has sold a half interest in his greenhouses and the wholesale department of his florist business to C. F. Breithaupt, a nurseryman, who is interested at present in the florist business at Sedro-Wooley, Wash.

Mr. Breithaupt will take personal charge of the greenhouses, and within a short time will begin the erection of additional buildings, increasing the growing capacity of the nursery and greenhouses more than one-third. At present there are 37,000 square feet under glass.

The wholesale business will be known as the Salem Greenhouse. The transfer of an interest in the wholesale end of the business will make no change in the retail



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FOUR BIG SPECIALS For Wednesday

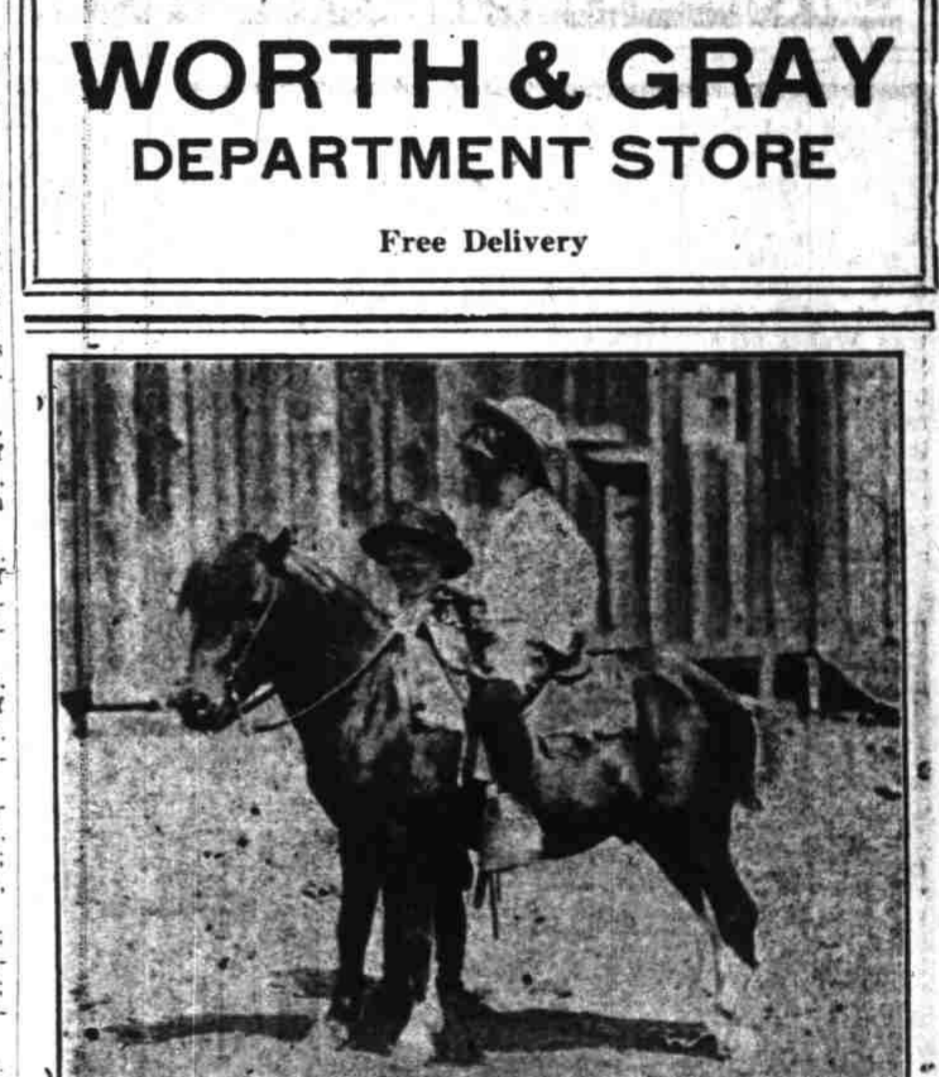
PERCALES Light and dark fancy patterns specially priced for Wednesday selling. Per yard 9c

BRASSIERES Flesh and Pink, all sizes, back fasteners and elastic. Specially priced for Wednesday selling, each 39c

LADIES' SUEDETTE GLOVES in Mode, Grey, Buff, Pongee and White... Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, special for Wednesday selling 98c

LADIES' SUEDETTE GAUNTLETS Elbow length in Grey, Buff, Mode, White and Natural. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Special for Wednesday selling \$1.25

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