

U. S. FOOD WAREHOUSES WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN FIVE EUROPEAN CITIES

**Herbert Hoover Arranges for
Selling of Food Drafts by
American Banks for Presen-
tation by Overseas Recipient**

The United States grain corporation announces that Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the American Relief Administration European children's fund, has arranged with governments of Central Europe establishing food warehouses at Warsaw, Vienna, Prague, Budapest and Hamburg. At each of these points large supplies of food are being accumulated and against these supplies food drafts will be sold by the banks throughout the United States. It is useless to send money for the relief of people in these countries—food is what they must have. These

drafts may be purchased at leading banks in the denominations of \$10 and \$50 and the recipient in Europe can present the same at any of the central warehouses and secure the stated amount of supplies that each draft calls for.

BOYLESS OFFICE IS NEXT ON AMERICA'S PROGRAM

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—America may soon experience the novelty of a boyless office.

Officials of the state employment bureau here declare they receive an average of a hundred requests a week for office boys but are unable to supply even a fourth of the number wanted.

The principal reason for the shortage throughout the country, it was explained, is that boys have found they can make from \$10 to \$14 a week for factory work, while the average wage of an office boy is from \$3 to \$7 a week.

It is reported from Moscow that a Bolshevik church has been established there whose purpose is "to restore the purity of the Christian and Jewish gospel."

NEW SPRING STYLES WILL BOOST PRICES OF FURS UP HIGHER

**Experts Attending Auction Say
Suits Will Demand Trim-
mings With Mink and Mar-
ten Leading Popularity.**

Lovely woman, with her determination to be lovelier, is at the bottom of the increased cost of furs, say experts. Prices of some furs have advanced more than 100 per cent since September.

T. W. Thackery, who is head of the women's apparel departments of the Marshall Field store in Chicago, explains that women are coming into tailored suits in the spring, and that tailored suits are coming into their own, thus making desirable (the women say "necessary") such pieces as "chookers," scarves, stoles and other smaller furbelows. Accordingly, the pelts from which these are made have greatly increased in price.

Suits to Demand Fur Pieces.
Milady has brought this condition upon herself. She has been wearing a long fur coat this winter, and now she is confronted with the style ultimatum that she prepare to don a tailored suit in the spring, when as all men know, a woman's spring in the matter of clothing, usually starts before the last snow flies. Consequently, she has to have something to keep herself warm, and the smaller fur piece is elected.

For the enviable task of encircling her neck, the marten, mink and Russian sable are favored, because one is in just the right size. Needles to say, the sable, whose price averages several dollars to the square inch, will be in the minority, while its poorer cousin, the mink and marten, will hold down the bulk of such jobs.

Fox Also to Have Taming.
For women who object to having their necks squeezed, or for other reasons reject the "chocker," there is the large shoulder piece, and here the fox has his inning. Silver, white and cross fox are available, and it is expected that the recent vogue for fox sailing under other colors than his own, will continue.

Predictions also are being made for next winter, when the short fur coat that of 32 inches or thereabouts—will be the thing. In this change from the long coat of this season may be seen the old game of alternating the styles of seasons, so that it will be either a case of "lady, get your coat cut short like mine" or buy a new one.

Alaskan Seal for Short Coat.
The short coat will be especially adapted to the use of Alaskan seal. It will be recalled that Alaskan seal sold for an average of about \$150 a skin. However, for those who cannot afford it, all is not yet lost, for our old friend, the muskrat, with his hair cropped and dyed so as to conceal his right name and his true character, does very nicely under the brand-new name of Hudson Bay seal. There also is a species of French rabbit which may be camouflaged into a fair representation of its seagoing fortieth cousin, the seal.

The style demand is said to be accurately reflected in sales, in which muskrat brought as high as \$5.70 a skin. The highest price in September was \$4.

PROSPECT DIM FOR BIG RECLAMATION PROVISION

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 14.—Hopes of any large federal appropriation for land reclamation are poor, said D. C. Henry, well known Western irrigation engineer, consultant of the federal reclamation service and a director in the American Society of Engineers, this morning. Mr. Henry has just returned from Washington, D. C., where business in connection with Nevada projects took him. He also attended the convention of the American Society of Engineers in New York.

"The nearly unanimous idea seems to be rigid economy," said he. "The bill authorizing a \$250,000,000 irrigation program and appropriating, say, \$50,000,000 for the first year, has apparently no chance to pass. The most that can be hoped for is an appropriation of \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000, sufficient merely to complete existing projects."

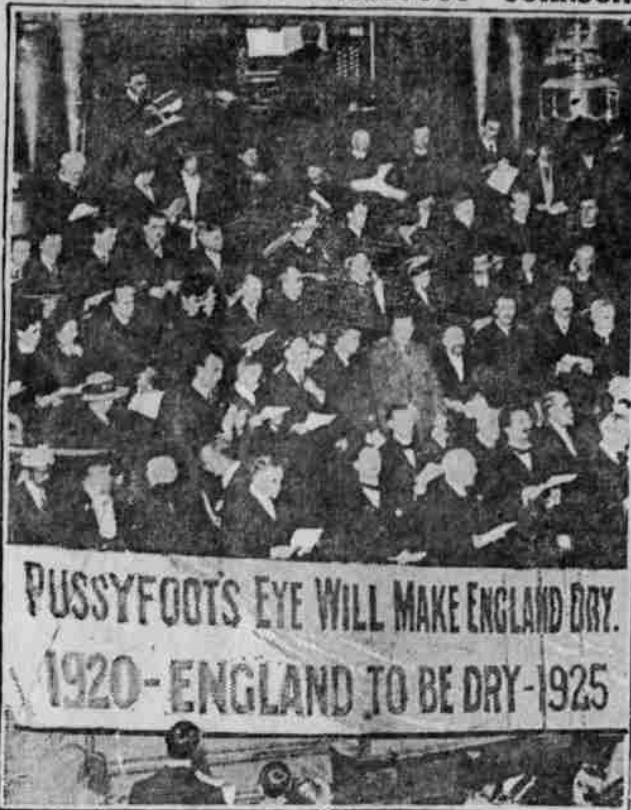
ONE PERSON IN EVERY 10 HAS BANK ACCOUNT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Banking resources of the United States now total more than \$45,000,000,000. Comptroller of Currency Williams stated in his annual report to congress yesterday. He said this represents a banking power of nine times more than 20 years ago. One person out of every 10 has a bank account.

PRICE MARKS ON SAME BLANKET JUMP \$7.50

COEUR D'ALENE, Feb. 14.—Because an influenza patient bought a blanket with three price tags on it, a grand jury investigation of prices was requested. The tags read—\$2.25, \$6.50 and \$9.75, which was the price paid.

FETE WELCOMES "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON



LONDON.—W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, American dry advocate, recently returned to public life in London, after being laid up through the loss of an eye, the result of a hazing by wet college boys, was given a reception of welcome at Central Hall. The demonstration was also to congratulate America on her "Dry forever" success.

PETITIONS WILL PUT HOOVER ON BALLOT

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—Initiative petitions to place the name of Herbert Hoover on the preferential presidential ballot at the Democratic primaries of May 21, are being prepared and will be put in circulation as soon as they are received from the printers.

The work of preparing the petitions and putting them in the hands of circulators has been undertaken by Oswald West and H. B. Van Duser, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

It is announced by Mr. West that the tribulation within a day or so, and that tribulation within a day or so, and that they may be obtained at his office by those who desire to circulate them for signatures among their friends. Those who desire to sign the petitions but who do not have the time to take them for circulation may also sign by calling at Mr. West's office.

FARMERS TO PAY BILLION IN TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—American farmers this year will pay income taxes, totalling nearly \$1,000,000,000. It was estimated here today on the basis of earnings calculated by the Department of Agriculture.

This is roughly one-fifth of the present annual expense of operating the federal government. The bulk of it will come from the owners, managers and tenants of 6,000,000 farms who comprise slightly more than one-twentieth of the nation's population.

The farmers will pay 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of income above exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for those who are married. The estimate represents four per cent of \$24,952,000,000 the value of all crops, animals and animal products of 1919 as estimated by the agriculture department. In growing crops and stock of this value, American farmers experienced the best business year in their history, reports show. It is \$2,500,000,000 greater than the value of the 1918 crop.

A LANDSLIDE WITH A THIRST

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
"A suspected moonshine still in this section was carried off recently on a landslide," says The Mountain Patriarch, "and we know of at least a dozen citizens who have been chasing that landslide ever since, and wondering when another one will break out." Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Pub. Co.

PAINS NEARLY DOUBLED ME UP

**Nothing Helped Me Until I
Took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.**

Wyandotte, Mich.—"For the last four years I have doctored off and on without help. I have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly double up. Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything late upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like, for it may help some other woman."—MRS. MARY STENOZ, 129 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

Does This Interest You

It is of great interest to every housewife to know that her table supplies come to her clean, fresh and crisp. We have taken great pains to provide our business with every means by which we can deliver your meats and groceries to your door in the very finest of shape.

We are equipped with two large refrigerator rooms, one for the meats and the other for the vegetables and with these we can always assure you of the best.

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TWO KINDS OF ECONOMY IN THE POST-WAR MAXWELL

The Post-War Maxwell inherited from its 300,000 predecessors two traits that captivate the person who likes continuous, uninterrupted comfort and low cost mileage.

One is its freedom from repairs. It runs on and on. Give it gas, oil, grease and water and it will deliver an amazing amount of mileage.

The second is the low price you pay per mile. Its thrifty engine makes gas go a long way. Its 2900 pounds of weight assures long tire wear.

Such kinds of economy came from years of study and the experience which 300,000 previous Maxwells have taught.

The notable improvements and refinements to be found in this car have caught the attention of many who figured that high efficiency meant high price. The public has served notice that it does appreciate value. That is why 40,000 persons will have to go without a Post-War Maxwell this year though 100,000 are being built.

We carry a full line of Maxwell parts, also Lee tires and tubes.

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