



Maxwell —a car of rare charm and—able

YOUR first impression of this present day Maxwell as it passes you on the street is one of decided beauty. Your first ride in it, whether at the wheel or in the tonneau, tells you of its rare charm.

But after six months you find a new admiration for the Maxwell. You find it shuns the repair shop, that it runs and runs and never stops running.

Then after a year is past you develop an enthusiasm for it that dictionary words don't seem to fully describe.

And then after you have had it for more than the average life of a motor car and you find it far better than even the Maxwell salesman said it was you search for the reason.

This is what you find:

For 5 years Maxwell cars have been built on the single chassis plan. To date 300,000 have been turned out on this plan. Each car better than the other. Each one better looking than the other.

There have been more than 1000 refinements in the Maxwell, but never once have the Maxwell executives swerved from the original program.

You conclude that reliability was designed "into" the car and built "into" it, and that a policy of 300,000-all-alike is the soundest kind of reason for writing your check for a present day Maxwell.



More miles per gallon More miles on tires

OSCAR B. GINGRICH MOTORS AND TIRE CO.

371 COURT ST.

ELKS WILL STAGE FAMOUS PLAY, OFFICER 666, MARCH 12-13

James Mott, Director, Promises To Duplicate Successes Of Past In Salem.

Plays may come and plays may go, but once a year in Salem there comes a theatrical event which overtops everything else in the sphere of amusement. That is the annual Elk's play, or "Elk's show," as it is usually called. It is the king pin of the local theatrical world—the one big show which everybody attends as a matter of course.

One of the first things the Salem lodge did back in the early days, was to put on a play. It was a good show. It played to capacity business. Ever since that time the Elks have staged an annual play. Each year the play has been better than ever before, and each year it plays to a big audience as the theatre will hold.

All of which is merely by way of announcement that the Elk's production for this year is ready. For two weeks the all-star cast of antlered



(Photo by Jenks) CAPTAIN COOK PATTON One of the local thespians who will appear in Elks play "Officer 666"

thespians have been working nightly under the direction of James Mott, who staged the last two big Elk successful "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," and "The Man From Home," and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 12 and 13, the curtain at the Grand theatre will rise on the 1919 offering, "Officer 666."

Following are the fifteen characters in the new play and the local stars who will play them: Travers Gladwin, a millionaire art collector. James Mott, his very best friend. Carl Hinges, his Japanese servant. E. Cook Patton, Police Officer Michael Phelan, No. 666. George C. L. Snyder, Alfred Wilson, a famous picture crook. Oscar B. Gingrich, Thomas Watkins, Gladwin's former butler. A. L. Frazier, Captain Stone, of the New York police. Mayor C. E. Albin, Kearney, a plain clothes man. "Bunny" McIrving, Sergeant Ryan, of the police force. Ben W. Olcott, Sergeant O'Hara, another one. Dan E. Langenberg, Two more policemen (real ones) detailed by Chief Varney. Miss Olga Gray, Mrs. Burton, her aunt. Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Sadie Small, a friend of Helen. Miss Florence Cartwright. A glance at this cast will be sufficient evidence to anybody who has followed former Elk plays that "Officer 666" will be played by actors who know how to put over good comedy. Most of the old offenders, like Cook Patton, George Snyder, James Mott, "Bunny" McIrving, and the Hon. Ben Olcott, will be seen in the parts which are peculiarly suited to their well known thespian talents. Miss Olga Gray, who made so pronounced a hit in last year's play, "The Man From Home," has even a better part in "Officer 666." Dan Langenberg and Al Frazier, two other veterans of the Elk's dramatic department are also present at their annual come back. The new stars include Mrs. Walter Spaulding and Miss Florence Cartwright, and among the men are "Kink" Hinges, Oscar Gingrich, and the man who made the "flu" famous, Mayor C. E. Albin.

"Officer 666" is a melodramatic farce. It has all the thrills of a blood-and-thunder play coupled with all the laughs of the most farcical of farces. It is probably the most unique play on the stage at the present time, and is one of the most successful that has been produced in this country. It scored a continuous run for more than a year and a half at the Gayety theatre, New York, and up till last season it was played throughout the country by four New York road companies.

The next sale for both performances will open at the Grand Theatre Tuesday morning, March 10. The best seats will cost one dollar, as usual. The rest will be four bits.

IRIS HTO DEFER JUDGMENT London, Mar. 4.—A cable letter from Edward deValera, Sinn Fein leader who escaped from Lincoln prison, read at an Irish meeting here, asked that the Irish should defer judgment on President Wilson, as he "will bear Ireland in mind at the crucial moment."

Should Oregon pay the mother for each child born?

Should Motherhood be insured by the State? In England it is done and it must be recognized here. The progress of society and the wastage of war demand it. Is it possible that such a law will be passed? Is there a legal as well as a moral basis for it? What form will the payment take?

This vital problem is discussed with startling illumination by W. L. George in March Good Housekeeping. It crystallizes one of the most important issues in human life.

This is but one of the features appearing in March. Read as well "The Passing of the Kings" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. She tells brilliantly and intimately of the fluttering of flags and the gaiety of trumpets which have marked the Coronation of kings, and the junk-heap of brittle crowns and sceptres which has followed them. The author

of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" gives a vivid picture of the royal persons she has seen.

In the same number is James Oliver Curwood's tale of the North-West, "The River's End," and Ida A. R. Wylie's very charming story "Tinker—Tailor." Among the additional contributors are Kathleen Norris, Ruth Sawyer, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Arthur Somers Roche. Over fifteen pages of fashions, and an equal number devoted to Good Housekeeping Institute—Full of live, helpful suggestions. Get this big copy—to-night.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for MARCH

OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—25 CENTS

Failure Of Army Bill To Slow Up Demobilization

Washington, Mar. 4.—Failure of the army bill to pass congress means retention of a great many soldiers much longer than had been planned. Secretary of War Baker announced today. He characterized the situation as difficult, but said the war department would not be seriously embarrassed as to finances. The bill provided for a regular army of 500,000 men, which Baker said was to have been enlisted at once to replace men who enlisted or were drafted for the war. The number of soldiers who will be held in army by

failure of the bill was not stated by Baker although he said only 40,000 soldiers are enlisted for longer than the emergency.

Men affected include those in the A. E. F. and those at home camps.

Close Of Congress Caused Drop In Rates In Market

New York, March 4.—The New Evening Sun financial review today says: Wall Street got pretty well worked up when the Sixty Fifth congress went out of existence at noon today. With the deficiency bill left unpassed and the railroads, in consequence, without

new congress is called at once. The rails naturally were the hardest hit. Reading which has been exempt from rate increases in the past few days, dropped nearly four points, to below 41. Southern Pacific sank below par and Union Pacific below 130. Canadian Pacific lost more than two points and New Haven, Northern Pacific and Pittsburg and West Virginia same two points each. Baldwin Locomotive suffered a loss of over three points.

INAUGURATE VIENNA PRESIDENT

Vienna, Mar. 3.—President Stieglitz, strongly guarded, was inaugurated today at the initial meeting of the new parliament which had been summoned by the national assembly.

Mayor Baker Tells Council To Go Back Home For Problems

Washington, Mar. 4.—Governors and mayors attending the White House conference were told today by Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Oregon, that they "had better go back home and find what their problems were."

DAILY HEALTH TALKS

The Many Mysteries of Nature

(By L. W. BOWEE, M. D.)

You can take an onion seed and a pansy seed, and plant them side by side in the same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiar strong odor, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opium (a dangerous, habit forming drug), or you can plant a sunflower seed and get something that helps constipation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep secret that nobody understands. Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He treated it thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening drains, bearing down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it.

Favorite Prescription should have the full confidence of every woman in America because it contains no alcohol and no narcotic. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first made this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine are injurious, and so he has always kept them out of his remedies. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Baker did not mince words. He declared that with the exception of Governor Cox, Ohio, apparently none of the members of the conference, realized they were confronted with a real menace and that their states and cities were vitally concerned. Baker declared that none of the speakers had the "old nerve" to say what they felt. He charged that "an insidious underground propaganda campaign" was in operation and that the only government official who had admitted it was Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, bitterly assailed the administration for what he termed "too over-loving government care and supervision."

Governor Cox, Ohio, advocated as one aid to stimulating resumption of work, a "sweeping reduction in freight rates on road materials."

Carl D. Groat To Accompany President Wilson To France

Carl D. Groat, of the Washington staff of the United Press will accompany President Wilson to France. He will be a member of the president's personal party, leaving on the George Washington Wednesday. Groat has been with the United Press for six years, his assignments including the Washington, New York, Chicago San Francisco and Dallas bureaus. Since 1916, embracing the period of the United States' participation in the world war, he has been in the Washington bureau in close contact with President Wilson and members of the cabinet. He will be in touch with the United Press by wireless during the trip and will be with the president until his return from Europe.

Nevada Boxing Bill To Come Up On Monday

Carson City, Nev., Mar. 4.—The 25 round boxing contest bill which was passed yesterday by the assembly over the veto of Governor Boyle, was brought up in the senate today and made a special order of business for next Monday afternoon.

Supporters of the bill claim they have enough votes in the senate to follow the lead set by the assembly.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

"Willie Ritchie" Gets Knock Out From Little Dan Cupid

San Francisco, Mar. 4.—Gerhardt A. Steffen, well known as "Willie Ritchie" is en route to New York today with his bride, who was Miss Ethel Pierce of San Francisco.

The marriage event last night was a surprise as was the announcement that "Willie Ritchie" would not again appear as a boxer.

Steffen expects to establish business relations with a New York firm to represent it here.

Golf sticks instead of five ounce gloves for "Willie Ritchie" said Mrs. Steffen, "and he plays a mighty good game, too."

New York photographers should watch for Mrs. Steffen for she is looking.

SIX EVENTS FOR SMOKER

Portland, Ore., Mar. 4.—Six all-star events are looked for the Portland boxing commission's smoker here tomorrow night.

Peter Mitchell is in fine shape for his engagement with George Drow, the colored San Francisco battler.

George Ingle of Seattle will have a real fight in front of him when he faces Alex Trambitas, who is confident of wiping out the two victories Ingle has chalked up against him.

Sid Mitchell is another mitt man who is expected from Seattle today. He is lined up against Kid Herman.

Other bouts will be staged by Billy Maseott and Bud Ridley, Hector St. John and Joe Gorman, Billy Nelson and Jack Wagner.

Doctors Fail

"Terrible case of Eczema—contracted when a mere boy—fought disease for ten years, with best Ocean specialists. Both legs in terrible condition. Almost a nervous wreck. It took just 5 bottles of D. D. D. to clear up this disease."

This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. We have seen so many other persons relieved by this marvelous lotion that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantee. Try it today. 50c. 60c and \$1.00.

D. D. D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease J. C. Perry's

Getting Back to Normal from disturbing physical conditions is helped wonderfully by including in the dietary a hearty daily ration of Grape-Nuts

—a delicious food, rich in energy values including those vital mineral elements so essential to health and vigor.

"There's a Reason"