# Flagship Seattle Forced to Land as Oil Was Lost

Hole in Crank Case Reduced Pressure to Zero: Airmen Spend Cold, Sleepless Night.

> Told By LOWELL THOMAS. (Copyright, 1924.)

Although a few brief dispatches were radioed out from the far north, telling the world of the disappearance of Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey, the full story of their adventures has never been told. Since then, how ever, Major Martin has turned in complete report to the chief of the air service, and this, of course, constitutes one of the most important chapters in the story of the flight around the world.

"At noon Sergeant Harvey and ate a part of the sandwiches and drank some of the coffee given us by the ladies of the American Legion of Seward," writes Major Martin. "At 2:40 p. m., after being in the air four hours and 30 minutes, Sergeant Harvey called my attention to the fac

#### Forced to Make Quick Landing.

"This forced us to land with the ast possible delay. Fortunately, we just off Cape Igvak, having passed through Shelikof strait. The New Orleans, leading, was flying at 1,000 feet. The Seattle was at the same altitude, on the left of the flight and about 300 yards to the rear. The Boston and Chicago were on the right at an altitude of around

"It was necessary to use the engine at reduced revolutions per minute in order to glide within the shelter of Cape Igvak. The wind was from the northwest, blowing at 20 miles an The open sea was rough enough to make landing extremely hazardous, but behind the shelter of Cape Igvak the swells were not so high and it looked as though we could get down safely."

Major Martin says nothing of first having attempted to fly alongside the other planes in order to call their attention to the distress of the Seattle and no doubt he and Sergeant Har vey were too busy picking out a place to get down safely. As we know from the reports of the other fliers they were intently watching the course ahead and did not notice the Seattle drop out until it was too late for them to turn back and search without making it impossible fo hem to get on to Chiknik with the mall amount of gas and oil remain ng in their tanks.

#### Anchored in Portage Bay.

"The water was very deep in the harbor of Portage bay," continues Major Martin's report. "This necesnation we found a hole three inches in diameter in the crank case on the left side, under No. 5 cylinder. The connecting rods seemed to be intact, fled. and as no opportunity was ever available to determine the exact cause of members of the flight we know that fast by a line astern.

Lowell Smith had heard of the pres"Harvey and I were

had thought of trying to get ashore to build a fire on the beach. But we stroyer Hull had sighted the plane Seattle into a little creek at high tide gave this up till morning because it and that all was well. meant we would have to wade through we noticed there was very little driftwood on the shore.

### Cold. Sleepless Night.

"I tried the self-starter, and to our surprise, it would not work. No doubt the spline was broken. This left us helpless in case we started to After eating the few malted milk tablets we had, we divided the night into watches of four hours each in order to get a little rest, and took the first watch from 8:30 till cold. This was despite the fact that awakened with the cold and neither of us slept again during the night.

"It was a calm, clear night, with the moon shining on the precipitous the moon shining on the precipitous ing the oil, scurrying around in the mountains around us. The waters of mountains around us. The waters of frosty air and giving a demonstration in dread that our plane might be de- Santa Claus is expected in a few originated in connection with the the bay and the snow-capped peaks were a wonderful sight in the moonight. At 4 in the morning Harvey

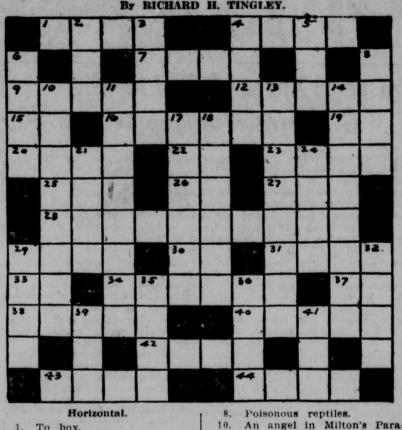
#### ADVERTISEMENT. NEW, PAINLESS METHOD REMOVES PILES ENTIRELY

Kansas City Doctor Without Surgery Removes Piles Completely In a Few Days

Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rec with remarkable success a new, mild Boston and make other repairs. and non-surgical method of treating

Mo. He wants everyone to know how gales they can be quickly rid of piles and rid of other diseases caused by piles, Describing their rescue by the desuch as nervousness, headaches, back- stroyers, Major Martin's diary con aches, stomach and heart troubles, tinues; heumatism, sciatica-all without the Dain, danger and inconvenience of a Portage bay at 5:30 a. m., travelig at surgical operation.

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



dise Lost

Adornment.

Harpsichord.

Requirement.

Solid water.

A busy insect.

SEWER

An air vehicle.

State (French).

So be it.

Infrequent.

All things created.

One of Noah's sons

The solution will appear tomo

Solution for Yesterday's Puzzle.

SHELLACTON

tol. The destroyer in the lead did not

hesitate, but the second ship steamed

"Willie-Waws" Threaten Plane.

Dizzy? Depressed?

Take a

Laxative

HEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Constination. Headache. Biliousness

You're Bilious!

A D O

ALE

ROAN

ETNAS

Suveyor's instruments.

Refined.

American century plant

Pushes. Personal pronoun. To argue.

Reformed

When Chemically pure (abbr.)

23. Character in Shakespear's 'Antony and Cleopatra." 25 Another name for the goddes

Note in the sol-fa scale.

Kind of conveyance. Left overs.

Trigonometrical symbol Old English (abbr.) To hold in check.

Personal pronoun. French cathedral city.

Tellurium (abbr.) The select.

40 To pester. A Latvian city. Where one goes for

Vertical. Good friend.

To storm. Mountain in Moab.

Container. Satirical article

fell asleep with the canvas fastened fired three rockets with our Very pis curely over his outfit. Destroyers Mystified Them. "At 4:55 I saw a thin wisp of smoke in very slowly along the eastern shore on the horizon to the southeast off to- of the bay. When about a mile disward Kodiak island. As the smoke tant we saw that they had a small radio reports that had come through

sitated our anchoring within about drew near we recognized through our launch swung out on its davits and that morning, the major hoped that \$500,000,000 external debt, which was 100 yards of the shore. Upon exami- f.eldglasses that it came from the fun- that they had dropped anchor. When the storm was only local, and made knowledge of any destroyers in these charge informed us that he was the take no more chances on having the waters, we were very much mysti- executive officer from the U. S. S. Seattle destroyed by a "willie-ways" From the diaries kept by the other to the Hull and the Seattle was made

caused by the loosening of a con- ence of the destroyers Hull and Cory board by Lieut. Com. J. C. Hilliard tain and that Martin and Harvey \$50,000,000 loan to Belgium, which is the half-opened door I unwittingly necting rod bolt, permitting all the in the Gulf of Alaska, that he and and given a hearty breakfast while were lost in the remote interior of the expected early next year. Negotia-had found clicked shut again, and Melver and Western Nelson and Wade had dashed ashore radio messages were sent announcing uninhabited Alaskan peninsula. "In a previous discussion of such a at Chignik and frantically radioed for that we had been found. As there contingency it had been decided that the destroyers to rush to the rescue of are very few boats in these waters, if a plane were forced down the oth- Martin and Harvey, and that their it was hard to tell when we might ers would circle around until receiv. commanders had replied that they have been found if it had not been ing signals by Very pistol from the were steaming for Portage bay at 31 for these destroyers. Sergeant Harplane in distress. As we were not knots. Smith also had the veteran vey and I greatly appreciate the disagain in contact with the flight, it Alaskan navagator, Captain Johann patch with which they came. was assumed that our dropping out sen, of the S. S. Star and the superinwas not observed. No doubt all were tendent of the drilling crew at the was not observed. No doubt all well standard Oil wells 17 miles inland the little village of Kanatak, where position, for we were approaching from Portage bay. Phil B. Reed, on the entire population, about 40 peothe headland of the western penin. the way to the rescue, and he had ple, turned out to greet us. Upon

"April 18 .- Rolled out of our bunks dry our clothes before a bonfire, and sages began to come in it wasn't long that night. until we discovered there would be no flying today. We have had enough folks back home are wondering why we don't get along any faster.

Why They Traveled Slowly. "Well, here are a few reasons: Who wants to pioneer an aerial route from The creek was very narrow, and it Nuckolls county alone. 300 to 600 miles over an almost unknown section of the North Pacific, it from being damaged. through snow, rain and fog. over jagged, rocky, desolate, volcanic is-12:30. At 10:45 Harvey said it was lands, nameless, snow-capped mounmpossible to sleep on account of the tains and raging seas, hundreds of tense velocity like small hurricanes miles from habitation and where, if we were clothed in fur lined flying the old engine poops out, you are a the waters of Portage bay. They ing funds from York merchants for

Mother Osborne sure does know how to make good mush. Packing up, heat ing the oil, scurrying around in the of how cross and crabbed we can be. stroyed any hour. Went aboard the plane and got ready for leaving. Erik came out later and vey and I had just returned from Christmas. He is scheduled to arbrought the news that arrangements had been made by radio with Major Martin for us to push on to Dutch ing to the window, we were just in Harbor ahead of them and then wait time to see the water in the creck in front of the Seattle whipped into a tory. major and Harvey have been having more trouble with the 'willie-waws up at Portage bay than we have had here, and God knows they have raised enough cain at this place. Dutch Har bor is a main supply base and it will be much better to wait there than at Chignik, because we can overhaul th tal specialist of Kansas City, is using planes, install a new motor in the

Luckily for Martin and Harvey piles. Without the use of the knife, they had come down at one of the cissors, cautery, electricity, acid, liga- few places on the bleak coast of the tures, tying off, burning off, or any Alaskan peninsula, where there was other painful or drastic means, he human habitation. To the south removes completely and for good, there were no white men for more bleeding, protruding piles and other than 100 miles, and to the north the coast was even more desolate. They book fully explaining his new were flying along one of the most method will be cheerfully mailed free dangerous and rocky shore lines in any sufferer who will send hame the world, a coast where snow falls and address to Dr. O. A. Johnson, all summer and where the waters of Dept. 643, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Shelikof strait are lashed by terrific

Signal Pistol Attracts Searchers.

"They arrived off the entrance to full speed. At minute intervals we

clear of the water. We rushed out expecting to find at least one pontoon crushed, but luckily there was no By RICHARD H. TINGLEY. Lieutenant Smith had wired to Cap-

tain Bissell at Dutch Harbor requesting him to rush a new engine, gaso ine, oil and other supplies to Martin coast guard cutter Algonquin, and Martin radioed to the other members of the flight that he thought it advisable for them to proceed on to Dutch Harbor and await him there ecause it was a main supply base.

Pays Tribute to Harvey. When the engine and supplies arived at Kanatak on the Algonquin they were brought ashore in a whale boat. Wading in the water around the plane and chopping away the ice caught a severe cold and was convey, with one of the longshoremen from the Algonouin handling the lines, and with nothing but flickering lanterns for light, had worked all night installing the new engine. It was bitter cold and snowed the entire feat," says Major Martin, "and Harvey is entitled to great credit.

"It turned much colder on the night of April 23, and the ice froze profit by suggested mergers in the lake. The watchmen notified the longshoremen who had been helping us, and from midnight until 4 a. m. they broke the ice as rapidly by 8 the next morning the pontoons were completely surrounded by ice. We were afraid that the wind would force the pontoons against the edge of the ice and cush them, as the tops were merely made of three-ply ve-

"We arose at 3 a. m. on the morn ing of the 25th and found the weather calm. But it was necessary again to break the ice and float it down the creek before we could move the

Decide on Perilous Ascent.

Then by means of skids and with the aid of a Holt tractor loaned by the Standard Oil company, the Seattle was finally dragged to the edge of the bay. But the wind had in-Portage bay, and they were in great danger of seeing the plane destroyed. It was a critical moment and it looked equally dangerous to attempt to take the Seattle back up the creek or take off through the high seas. A de cision had to be made instantly. Major Martin decided that the lesser of the two hazards would be to try and take off. Perhaps no seaplane ever left the water under more critic al circumstances.

But about 11 they got off, circled around over Kanatak three times, in of the fact that a snowstorm was \$100,000,000. Another interesting forraging and that a high sea was run-

nels of two destroyers. Having no the launch approached the officer in up his mind to rejoin the flight and destroyer Hull. We were towed over on the bleak shores of Portage bay.

to Dutch Harbor, by way of Chignik,

The Omaha Bee tomorrow.

#### Storm Damage Rapidly Dispatch to The Omaha Bea

"After breakfast we were towed to Superior, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Part of the transcontinental commercial wires the headland of the western penintendent the headland of the way to the resource that this were opened from the east this far trains and railway officials working the western penintendent the headland of the way to the resource that the western penintendent the headland of the passing this city and a wire to the Sergeant Harvey and I remained to the season. But fortunately a radio months. From what we heard response that the design the frequency and the seattle all that night. We had thought of trying to get ashore and the strong that the design and then on into a small pond 200 meant we would have to wade through before dawn, but when the radio mesticy waters for 100 yards and then log waters for 100 yards and waters for 100 yards and then log waters for 100 yards and 100 yards an yards from the shore. This was ac- destruction that it has taken two is yet had with Holdrege since last instead I only nodded a casual assent, "We were provided with beds in operated nearly on schedule through to the mile, with the wires, were the living room of the home of here Friday. Very little freight busi- broken down by the sleet and wind thrills and close calls trying to fly Charles Madsen, proprietor of the ness is being handled by any rail- from Tobias west to this place, and general store in Kanatak, and after roads through here. It will take more will cost many hundreds of dollars assuaging our hunger, we turned in than two weeks to permanently rewith a request that they call us about that they call us about the reserve and telegraph line. pair telephone and telegraph line 10 that night, in time to bring the damages, caused by the storm, and fell here with the storm and many Seattle into the creek with the tide. will cost several thousand dollars in huge drifts were formed and one of required skillful maneuvering to keep

# Santa Claus Expected

at York Next Saturday "From then on until the night of York, Neb., Dec. 7 .- A committee suits, winter gaunties and stripes around the moccasins. So he offered to carry the stars and stripes around the world—not to Davey Jones over the watch, and from 10:45 the world—not to Davey Jones over the ice and snow. Frequently these 'willie-waws' tear boats loose used again. Small Christmas trees "April 19-Up before dawn again. from their moorings, pick up skiffs will be placed in front of business and dash them to pieces, and even houses and lighted with colored elec-

days, to show the kiddles a good time "On Sunday evening, April 19, Har- and to find out what they want for examining the mooring when he rive December 13. This feature of heard the howl of a 'woolie.' Jump- Christmas trade proved very popular

Breath Bad?

Stomach Upset?

Bowels are

Inactive!

### Trading in Bonds lifted bodily until its left pontoon was Is Stimulated by Coolidge Message

and Harvey via the United States Prices Carried to Record Levels for Year-Semi-Speculative Rails Lead in Advance.

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 7 .- Expansion of bond trading last week brought an upturn in prices which carried the average of representative corporation issues to the highest level of the from the pontoons, Major Martin year, although foreign bonds lagged behind their 1924 record. Semi-specufined to his bed. But Sergeant Har- lative rail liens continued to lead the advance.

Trading in all classes of bonds was stimulated by President Coolidge's cmy in government, further reduc tion of taxation and legislation to "This was a remarkable expedite railroad consolidations. The latter recommendation brought a quick response from obligations of the smaller carriers which would

Rails Declare Dividends Other factors favorably affecting both investment and low priced rail nortgages were the record earnings as it formed around the plane. But of about \$127,000,000 reported by the the rate of more than 1,000,000 dends by the St. Louis-San Francisco railway and declaration of preferred dividends for the full year enabled the road's bonds to eclipse their previ ous 1924 high records, along with those of other southwestern carriers, including the International, Great Northern and "Katy."

Flotation of a long term 4 per cent ond issue by the United States treasury was one of the outstanding demated that the total subscriptions, including cash purchases, exchanges of maturing certificates and the third per cent bonds, would approximate \$2,000,000,000. Announce ment of the offering caused a break quently recovered some of their losses when active bidding developed for the new bonds in the outside market.

New Financing Heavy. New financing last week continued heavy volume, aggregating about 91,000,000, compared with \$137,000, 000 in the preceding week. The list of bond offerings was led by the \$30,promptly oversubscribed. Sale of this doubt as to whether it would be safe the government of Argentina in the to try to fly on to Chignik, in view United States this year to more than cign loan was a \$10,000,000 bond issue for the French national steamship

Resumption of service on Mexico's 70 per cent of the \$50,000,000 loan recently floated had been subscribed and that proceeds soon would be It was on this flight from Kanatak turned over to the government.

Among the most important pieces Read the next installment of the sues include a \$15,000,000 note offerthrilling 'round-the-world flight in ing for the Fisher Body corporation and several smaller loans to public to appear on the market next year.

### Repaired at Superior Roads Still Blocked by

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hildreth, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Communi-

and Red Cloud in the storm Wednes- phone communication in this vicinity with the malicious emphasis which day night and so complete was the is still prostrated and no connection Edith had placed upon the word, but this far. All passenger traffic was that an average of about five poles rupted by the entrance of the nurse, Ten inches of snow on the level

the heaviest snows on record is said to have fallen west from here to Holdrege. No suffering is reported, but highways and pasture lanes are completely blocked in many places.

School House Burns Down. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Albion, Neb., Dec. 7 .- The school house in district No. 9, eight miles south of Albion, known as the Pium Center school, was completely detear lifeboats loose from their fasten- tric lights. The same colored lighting and modernized recently. The fire Repeat in two hours if necessary.

## A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

"Never for Me-Never for Me." nuch. In fact, I have felt that in the an awkward attempt to excuse mysel hidden but ever present antagonism upon the count of seeing to the chilbetween us I was the one who needed dren and Mother Graham, and then whatever stray commiseration there rushed incontinently back to my was to be found floating around our

mental horizons. But there was an elusive sadness in the rapturous tenderness of Edith Fairfax' face as she gazed down upor her sister's baby in her arms which caught at my heart strings and twisted them inexplicably. I felt as if I had come upon a closely guarded the kitchen to prepare a lunch for oor, accidentally swung ajar.

For if I were any judge of human expression, there was infinite loneliess in the gaze she bent upon the little newcomer to life cradled in her arms, loneliness and its twin demon heart hunger.

"Never for me-never for me." So plainly to my imagination wer the words written on her face that I could almost hear her give them voice, and for a moment my throat constricted with the infinite pity I

felt for her. But it was only for the moment hat I was an altruist. Then, with hilling of my pulses, there crept Dayside Printers Contribute there was but one reason for Edith Fairfax' life, and that was spelled with five letters-Dicky, my husband And the woman who could still feel sympathy for another under similar ircumstances has yet to be born.

Silhouetted sharply against nemory sprang the figure of Dr. Jim Paige, gailant gentleman and pictur- \$31.50 Sunday to the shoe fund for price cuts are reported. esque lover, eating his heart out in his far southern home because the slender, dainty girl opposite me, the eward the devotion which for years he had poured out in hopeless obla-

ion before her. There was nothing which a normal woman could desire in life that Dr. Jim Paige could not offer her an amer husband was not only extremely good looking but brilliant and sucessful in his profession. Moreover, Cairfax sisters came to New York. been, if not actually betrothed, at east sharers in a romantic "understanding" of the kind so beloved in

her youth which were slipping by! A. M. Truly, I told myself bitterly, her unquited." and asked myself alarm R. W. quick little shiver of absurd alarm R. Mrs. ' and asked myself with a what authority I had for using the word.

As if my scrutiny of her was some thing that could be felt, she looked ; nity-long second all those things "Harvey and I were welcomed on that the Seattle crashed into a moun; of new financing in prospect is a heads and glared at each other. Then we took refuge behind the barriers of H. Livingston 1.00 perfunctory small talk.

"Her Fluffiness was a bit peeved, T. W. McCullough 50 perfunctory small talk.

utility companies which are scheduled ing the adjustment of the baby to a don't you think?" Edith asked, makdifferent position an excuse for not meeting my eyes.

"The barometer certainly indicated temperamental vagaries of a newly-

"Did it strike you," she went on, "that she did not particularly enjoy

ADVERTISEMENT.

# Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective stroyed by fire Wednesday at 11 a. m. gargie by dissolving two Bayer Tab This was a two-room modern country lets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls school building, having been rebuilt of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Be sure you use only the genuine heating plant in the basement. The Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked teacher and pupils succeeded in re- with the Bayer Cross, which can be moving the plane and some of the had in the boxes of twelve tablets for

| who without ceremony whisked the Sympathy for Edith Fairfax is an new baby from Edith's arms and back motion which never has troubled me into Leila's room. I stumbled through mother-in-law's room, stopping at my own door long enough to assure my

> sleeping peacefully. Mother Graham was wide awake and listened greedily to every detail which I could recall. And when I told her that Mrs. Durkee had gone to Alfred, Dicky's whimsical mother

self that Junior and Marion were

ssued an ultimatum. "Margaret," she said firmly, "Mrs. burkee is one of the few women in he world who know how to make a decent cup of coffee. I want you to go down to the kitchen and ask her to make enough for me, too."

# Bee Typographers **Boost Shoe Fund**

\$31.50 for Needy Youngsters of Omaha.

needy youngsters. This sum was collected very sim ply and quickly in the composing sweetheart of his childhood, would not room of the newspaper, while another sum was being raised by the chapel of The Morning Bee, which

will be acknowledged later. The snowstorm Sunday morning brought home to big-hearted Omaha men and women the necessity of seethe income, a beautiful home, social ing that every little boy and girl of sition and the consciousness that the city possesses good, stout shoes for the winter. Of course, the majority of parents, fortunately, are knew that in the days before the there are hundreds of children who able to take care of this need, but will have to depend on the shoe fund or run the risk of bad colds and worse during the cold months. Checks and contributions to

fund should be made out to The Omaha Bee Free Shoe Fund, and every penny will be spent in the puragainst the loneliness in which she to the fund from The Evening Bee

Wood Thieves Active. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Odell, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Many farmers 10-Inch Snow at Hildreth falling weather," I countered, "but of this vicinity report the loss by you must make allowances for the theft of wood piles from their premises. In every case the loss is from a farm near town. During the last two months several cords of wood have been cut and niled generally in the timber or pasture where it was



#### Cuticura Talcum Is a delicately medicated, anti-

septic, deodorising powder ideal for both children and adults. It is cooling and refreshing and imparts a pleasing fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

The Most Heat for the Least Money

Phone WA-Inut 0300

See Samples of This Koal at Hayden's Grocery Department

## **Industry Reports** Indicate "All Is Well" in Business

Market Buoyant, Money Is Cheap, Confidence General; Steel and Wool Ex-

ecutives Optimistic.

By RICHARD SPILLANE. Universal Service Financial Editor

New York, Dec. 7 .- All is well and rade is good. So it would appear from the action of the stock market and the reports from various authorities on commerce, finance, trade and general industry.

The stock market is buoyant. A large increase in values of securities has been registered in the last month. The railroads continue to do a remarkable business. It is not any more the increase in traffic than the reduction in operation costs that counts in the net earnings. Money is cheap. Confidence is general.

Reports from the steel industry are excellent. Suggestion has floated out that the next monthly report of the United States Steel corporation will be surprisingly good. The textile people are more cheerful and are seeing daylight after a long and dull period Copper producers are facing increasing demand, both foreign and domestic, and prices show gradual improvement. Rubber is at a profitable

Motor Car Prices Cut.

There seems to be a mixed situation in the automotive industry, some The Omaha Evening Bee chapel of manufacturers doing nicely and oththe Typographical union contributed ers not so well. In some instances

good and profitable to the agriculturist. The grains are not far from the highest of the year. The oils would seem to be in for

more activity marketwise. Government reports on production indicate a transition from a burdensome surplus to a contraction in supply. This would suggest higher prices to the public and profits to producers and

Looks Like Good Christmas. Conditions in the leather industry

re much better. In Europe the improvement sentimentally and actually is pronounced. The world is at work and the outlook internationally is better than at any time since the close of the world

It looks like a good Christmas and

ADVERTISEMENT. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 141st Mridend

The regular quarterly dividend of Dollars and Twenty-five Cents per shade will be paid on Thursday, January 15. 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, December 20, 1925. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer

follow the summer to

GULF COAST Sunny sales, green turf and fragrant flowers are bidding you come and enjoy summer in winter. Scores of

attractive winter resorts in Florida or along the Gulf Coast. Take the Omaha-Chicago Limited as far as Chicago; then you will be traveling in the utmost comfort right from the start. This popular overnight train tarries observation club car, sleeping tars, coaches and dining car—all "Milwaukee" owned and operated.

Tickets and Information at

City Ticket Office, 306 S. 16th St.
Fhone Jackson 4481
Union Station, 10th and Marcy Sta.
Phone Atlantic 6113
W. E. Bock, Gen. Agent Pass, Dept.
Omeha, Neb. Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE CREDITORS OF M. E. SMITH & CO., INC.:

NOTICE IS HEREISY GIVEN that the undersigned Crediture Protective Committee, acting under the agreement dated March 17, 1924, has extended the term of said agreement for a period of six months beyond December 21, 1924, Dated December 5, 1924, JOHN W. BIRD, Chairman.

RALPH VAN VECHTEN.
Vice Chairman.
GEORGE W. MAULL
EDWIN A. POTTER, JR.
HOWARD C. SMITH.
Creditors Protective Committee.

Dated December 3, 1924. JOHN W. BIRD.

RALPH VAN VECHTEN.
VICE CHAITMAN.
GEORGE W MAULL
EDWIN A. POTTER, JR.,
HOWARD. C. SMITH.
Creditors' Protective Committee.

Dated December & 1914. JOHN W. BIRD.

RALPH VAN VECHTEN.
Vice Chairman.
GEORGE W. MAULL.
EDWIN A POTTER JR.
HOWARD C. SMITH.
Creditors' Protective Committee.