

### Building Boom Now Under Way at Pittsburgh

Scores of Business Structures  
Going Up—Total Expendi-  
tures Expected to Reach  
\$25,000,000.

By WALTER C. MERRITT.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 27.—An era  
of building activity such as this city  
never before has witnessed now is  
under way. In the downtown district  
new buildings are springing up on  
every corner with amazing rapidity.

Throughout Greater Pittsburgh  
there are a vast number of private  
residences being built. The total ex-  
penditure for buildings—business  
and residential—probably will reach  
\$25,000,000 by the end of the year.  
Millions more are being spent in and  
about Pittsburgh by the city and  
Allegheny county for street, boule-  
vard and road improvements.

For a year or more Pittsburgh was  
tied up by the building trades. They  
fixed the scale and said they would  
not cut prices. Building contractors  
and home builders said they would  
not pay wartime wages, and a  
result there was very little building.  
Atop of all this, prices for materials  
were maintained at wartime levels.

But this spring one of the unions  
decided it could materially reduce  
its scale in order to get its men  
back to work. A month rolled by  
and another union reduced its scale.  
One by one the other unions low-  
ered their scales.

Material Prices Lower.  
Material dealers were piled high  
with costly stocks and not turning a  
wheel. Interest, overhead and tax  
charges were eating them alive. So  
they, too, decided to reform. With  
one slash they trimmed their quota-  
tions about 25 per cent.

Then things began to start in the  
building line with a big rush. Thou-  
sands of men who had been idle for  
months went back to work, greatly  
relieving the burden of charitable  
organizations.

The contractors now are skirmish-  
ing around to get men. Everybody  
in the building trade crafts seems to  
be working steadily.

The Mellon National bank is erect-  
ing a monster new banking building  
covering one-half of the biggest  
square in downtown Pittsburgh. In  
lineal area it will be by far the largest  
building for business purposes  
downtown.

Herbert DuPuy, Pittsburgh and  
New York capitalist, is just starting  
to add 18 stories on his 12-story Em-  
pire building, which will make the  
Empire building 30 stories and the  
tallest in the city.

Apartment Costs \$5,500,000.  
The Bell Telephone building,  
when completed, will be one of the

largest office buildings in this city.  
Work already has been started on  
one of the largest apartment build-  
ings in the world in the beautiful  
Oakland district, Pittsburgh's great  
civic center. It will cost \$5,500,000  
and will house 2,500 families.

The University of Pittsburgh will  
greatly enlarge its present plant in  
the Oakland district this summer, ac-  
cording to announcement, and possi-  
bly \$2,000,000 or more will be spent  
for additional buildings.

On every street houses and du-  
plexes are springing up as if by  
magic. The entire city is dotted  
with new homes.

Suburban landlords are beginning  
to realize that wartime rents are  
over. Though doing so grudgingly,  
they are beginning to drop rent  
prices materially and find no great  
hordes of house hunters to snap up  
their offerings, as was the case a  
year or two ago.

### Movies Oust Bull Fight as Mexican Amusement

Washington, July 1.—The movie  
is displacing the bull fight as the  
popular amusement of Mexico.

"The motion picture undoubtedly  
holds first place in the amusement  
field of the Chihuahua consular dis-  
trict," says Vice Consul Ott in a  
report to the Department of Com-  
merce.

"From one small, unpretentious  
circus tent installed in Chihuahua  
City some 10 or 15 years ago, the  
business has grown until today there  
are in the consular district 15 per-  
manently established movie houses  
where pictures are exclusively shown,  
with a number of legitimate theaters  
giving an occasional exhibition.

"This development occurred partly  
during a period of revolution, when  
it was no uncommon thing to have  
the performance interrupted by  
firing on the outskirts of the city."

Ott says that the upper classes de-  
mand emotional dramas and melo-  
dramas and the peons prefer west-  
ern thrillers and slapstick comedies.  
American machines are used ex-  
clusively, European makers having  
failed to sell a single projector.

### Prisoner to Receive 40 Lashes Besides Jail Term

Detroit, July 1.—The ancient law  
of the whip has been imposed on  
Ernest Martin, who was sentenced  
at Sandwich, Ont., just across the  
border in Canada, to 10 years in the  
penitentiary. Judge Coughlin de-  
creed that in addition to his prison  
term Martin receive 20 lashes upon  
his arrival at the prison and 20 when  
he leaves. The punishment will be  
inflicted on the bare back, the instru-  
ment being a stout ash stick to which  
is appended 12 heavy leather thongs.

Martin, 23, was convicted of brutal-  
ly assaulting Henry Killie, 65, a farm-  
er.

### High Tension Electric Wire Kills Fisherman

Bayliss, Ill., July 1.—Fishing sea-  
son has claimed death to one fisher-  
man here. Casting with a metal rod,  
Webber Grammar, 64, threw his pole  
against a high tension electric wire  
overhead, receiving a dozen burns  
which proved fatal before others in  
the party could rescue him.

### Auto Business Here Barometer of Prosperity

Omaha Ascending Peak of  
Another Record Year, Say  
Experts Noting Car Own-  
ership Increase.

If the automobile business is a  
barometer of prosperity—and some  
claim it is the greatest—Omaha is  
ascending the peak of another rec-  
ord year. So say experts of the  
Omaha Auto club.

They base their statement on the  
big increase in local car owners and  
the ease with which new members  
to the Tourist club are being ac-  
quired.

"Omaha now boasts of 18,000  
car owners, 1,500 of whom are mem-  
bers of the Auto club," said J. L.  
Haskin, secretary. "And the number  
is increasing daily."

The auto business has "come back"  
from its postwar slump more no-  
ticeably than any other industry, he  
contends.

Factories Swamped.  
"Factories cannot turn out enough  
standard, tried and true cars to sup-  
ply the demands," he said. "Only  
the lesser known cars are the ones  
having any load to pull now."

The cuts in price have stimulated  
car purchasing, he said.  
"Even people who had the money  
held back from buying while they  
thought prices excessive. Now they  
form the biggest class of cash car  
purchasers."

The fact that there are many  
times more tourists passing through  
Omaha is taken as another indi-  
cator of business prosperity.

"We will have more than 75,000  
tourists passing through Omaha this  
season," he said. The cars vary  
from the lowly Ford to the luxurious  
\$13,000 Rolls Royce, two of which  
passed through Omaha last week.

One was that of a New Mexican, en-  
route home from the east. The  
other that of a Honolulu, going  
cross-country.

Praise Nebraska Roads.  
All speak highly of Nebraska  
roads, an ambition program for  
which, involving an expenditure of  
\$1,000,000 this year, is now in pro-  
gress.

Not only are these tourists an in-  
dication of success, but they bring  
more business and thereby greater  
prosperity to the localities in which  
they tarry.

A new tourist camp located in  
Elmwood park is soon to be installed  
at a cost of \$20,000, appropriated by  
the city. Two brick buildings, one  
containing a lounge and reading room  
and the other a kitchen and laundry,  
are soon to be erected. They will  
be fully equipped.

All tourists are on pleasure bent,  
another indication of well-lined pocket-  
ets.  
Don't Have a Car.  
"They don't seem to have a car; they  
take plenty of time to linger by

the way and enjoy the beauties of  
this vicinity," said Haskin.  
Another feature he noted was that  
the residents of one resort district in-  
variably seek the pleasure of another  
resort. Minnesotans pass through  
here en route to the Colorado moun-  
tains while the westerners seek the  
quieter lake fishing.  
If radio experiments prove suc-  
cessful, the Auto club will install  
this service, too, in order to furnish  
tourists with the latest and most  
complete road and weather reports,  
Haskin stated.  
A. B. Waugh is manager and W.  
B. Check, chairman of the good roads  
committee of the Chamber of Com-  
merce, is president of the Auto club.

### American Visitors View Historic European Gems

Paris, July 1.—Wealthy American  
visitors to Paris are being regaled  
with views of some of the most his-  
toric jewels in Europe. Last week  
the sale of these baubles is reported  
to have amounted to many millions  
of francs.

Most of the jewels are of royal  
Russian origin and with most of  
them goes a tragic story of their  
former owner and also a most excit-  
ing recital of the manner in which  
they were smuggled out of the coun-  
try after the bolsheviks began seiz-  
ing personal property.

In spite of this influx of gems the  
price of pearls seems to remain about  
normal, but real bargains are being  
found in diamonds, emeralds, and  
sapphires, Russian women of high  
family and frequently of title are  
helping their less fortunate sisters  
by offering the jewels to American  
women at their hotels, while in other  
instances, necklaces and tiaras of  
fabulous values are being left with  
Paris jewelers, who display them  
behind closed doors to specially se-  
lected clients.

The man who knows more about  
the business than his employer should  
not break the news to the boss too  
suddenly.—Canton News.

### New Towel Cabinet to Be Sold Here

Improved Device to Be Hand-  
led by Frontier Towel  
Supply Company.

J. M. Jensen, president of the  
Frontier Towel Supply company, re-  
turned from Chicago last week, where  
he completed arrangements for the  
sale and distribution of the Ameri-  
can Continuous Towel cabinet in this  
territory.

"From all sides we hear," com-  
mented Mr. Jensen, "about the suc-  
cess which the American Continuous  
Towel cabinet is having in industrial  
concerns, schools, office buildings,  
and hotels. Scores of letters tell us  
it is one of the most economical and  
sanitary towels ever used."

"One letter states: 'It not only  
offers relief from the old fashioned  
roller towel, but the objectionable  
features of the old individual towel  
have been totally eliminated in this  
continuous towel cabinet.'"

"This cabinet is controlled by  
gravity—no springs, no weights or  
complicated mechanism to get out  
of order. It can be loaded in 20 sec-  
onds and is so simple that even a  
child can load or operate it. This  
cabinet does not clog—a shield in  
the cabinet straightens ordinary  
twists, and separates the clean from  
the soiled towels."

Massachusetts' Oldest Man  
Observes 118th Birthday  
North Easton, Mass., July 1.—  
Charles H. Munroe, who has just  
celebrated his 118th birthday anni-  
versary, is now the oldest resident  
in the state.

Munroe is well up in the events  
of the day and does not believe in  
the Volstead act, chews and smokes  
and appreciates a good cigar. For

health, though he would get around  
much better only for a crick in his  
back. For many years he followed  
the occupation of farming in Rox-  
bury, Ashland and also in North  
Easton.  
Munroe was never married, and  
he attributes his long life to regu-  
lar exercise and good habits.

# BEMIS

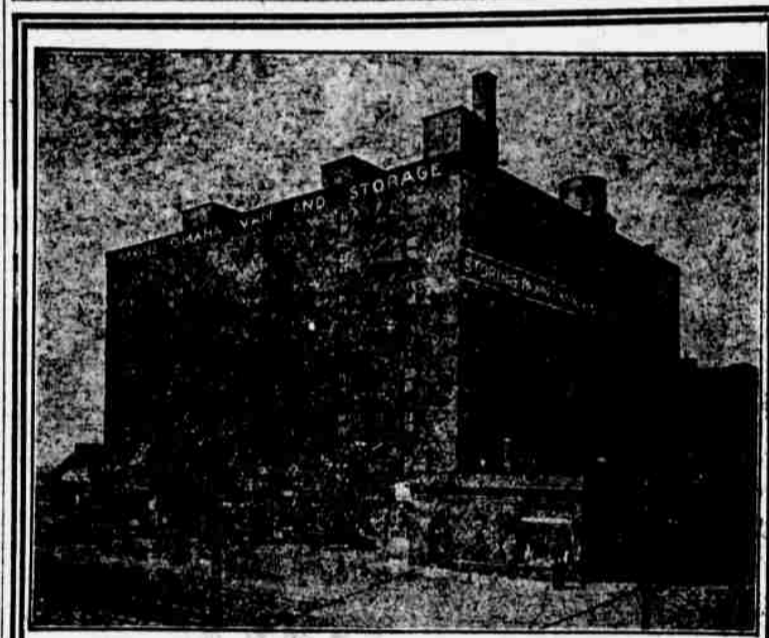
## "A"

## STANDARD

### 16-Oz. Seamless

## BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.

### OMAHA, U. S. A.



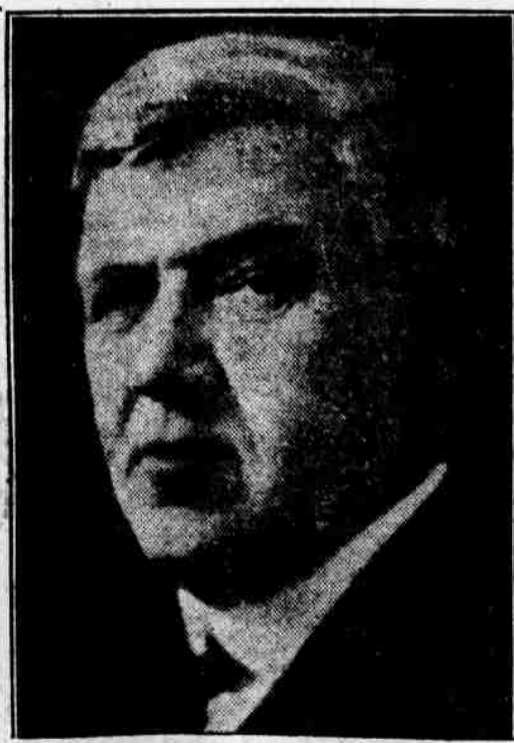
**Bekins Omaha Van & Storage Co.**  
806 South 16th Street  
Automobile and Merchandise Storage, Separate Locked Rooms,  
Fireproof Rooms for Household Goods, Heated Piano Rooms

# JEFFERIS

## —Candidate for Republican Nomination for U. S. Senator

"BIG JEFF"—"One of Us"

Big in Stature  
Big in Intellect  
Big in Works  
Big in Heart



ALBERT W. JEFFERIS

His Experience and Work in Congress for His District  
Have Trained Him Well to Serve His State in the Senate

#### Unselfish Civic Worker

The Omaha Daily News, an independent news-  
paper, in its issue of June 8, 1919, printed this  
wonderful tribute to Mr. Jefferis:

"Even before he entered public life, in the tech-  
nical sense, Mr. Jefferis was considerable of a  
public man. For years he has been much in de-  
mand as a public speaker, and as a worker on  
civic affairs, for which he has received no mon-  
etary consideration. Public committees that have  
called for men of ability and willingness have  
had the habit of calling on "Big Jeff" for serv-  
ice. They got it."

Always ready to serve  
his community and state

#### Higher Grain Prices

Once a farmer, Mr. Jefferis has taken an active  
interest in matters relating to agriculture and  
cheaper transportation for agricultural products.

As a member of the committee on merchant ma-  
rine, he has expended much effort on the proposed  
St. Lawrence River Ship Canal, which will mean  
a higher price per bushel for grain raised in  
Nebraska.

This will mean more  
wealth for Nebraska

#### Fights War Profiteers

Congressman Jefferis, as a member of the Graham  
committee, investigating war frauds, gathered  
much valuable evidence, which will be used by  
the Department of Justice in prosecuting war  
profiteers and those who practiced fraud on the  
government during the war period.

He has spent many months examining witnesses  
and taking testimony. This testimony will be of  
great value to the governmental authorities in se-  
curing indictments and convictions. Newspaper  
reports recently said that the work of ferreting out  
the war profiteers already is under way.

The country demands the  
expose of the war frauds

—HE IS A PRODUCT OF HIS OWN LABORS—

He was born and raised on a farm. He got up early,  
followed a plow, broke oxen, etc.

He taught country school in Pennsylvania.

He was a star in athletics while in the University  
of Michigan.

## "ONE OF US"

He has made a decided success as a lawyer.

He is a civic worker, unselfish and sincere at all  
times.

He has served well in the halls of congress from his  
own district.

Always a True, Earnest and Consistent Republican—

Congressman Albert W. Jefferis, now serving  
his second term in Congress from the Second  
Nebraska District, to which office he was elected  
by the tremendous majority of 14,850, always  
has been a True, Consistent and Earnest worker  
in the Republican Party.

For many years he was a member of the Repub-  
lican State Executive Committee. He always has  
participated actively in public-speaking cam-  
paigns in behalf of Republican State and Na-  
tional tickets.

As Congressman, he has taken a leading part in  
the great work which the present administration  
is doing for the reconstruction of our country.

He Believes in Nebraska—He Works for Nebraska

## Primaries July 18

Be Sure and Register  
**REPUBLICAN**

## Vote for Jefferis