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MY AMERICA by Louis Adam-
let: Something more than an un-
related collection of essays,
sketches, diaries, magazine ar-
ticles, this publication of the
author has unity because it is
all permeated with his philoso-
phy. Belonging to no political
party nor to any literary group,
he has a "refreshing independ-
ence of outlook and refreshing
indifference to political enemies."
He knows the roadside American,
the labor agitator, "the boss,"
the mill and mining town, the
little country town with its wide
lawns and shade trees, the great
cities, the wide harbors, the roll-
ing plough lands, the desert with
its swirling dust, and proves his
worth by rendering a balanced
judgment.

When the reader comes to the
last paragraph which declares,
"I want America to have a
chance to think and debate about
the methods of progress most
suited to her and gradually, not
by any short cuts, to deal with
her internal disorders. I want
America to remain America" he
will agree with William Allen
White who says: "This is well
worth reading, pondering and en-
gaging upon the heart."

THE BENDING SICKLE by
Gerald Bullett: An odd story this
is, and full of "nosegay flavor."
A young publisher plans to in-
duce an elderly woman to re-
issue a naive Victorian novel
which she wrote in her youth, a
derivative mirth-provoking stunt
to those of 1937. But when the
perpetrator goes down to the coun-
try to get permission of "Lolage,"
now an old lady, we find the real
story in what happened to that
woman in the years between. A
growing tale of life and love, de-
spair and happiness. The country
flavor occasional humor, its ten-
derness and the look of the love-
ly English land, leave the reader
thoroughly content. It is a sat-
isfying book and entertaining.

MAY FLAVIN by Myron Brin-
ing: This is the life story of an
Irish girl brought up in Chicago
in the nineties. A humorous quiet-
spoken, impetuous girl grown
into woman she carries with
more humorous courage her work
of rearing her six children and
running a newsstand on the Bow-
ery. Deep tragedy descends upon
her not once but twice; finally
two of her children win specta-
cular success and refusing to fol-
low their rise in life, she always
remains herself. The story re-
minds one of "So Big," that re-
markable portrayal of an Ameri-
can mother, and while not as
fine a work of art it is sure to
be widely read and enjoyed.

SNOW ON THE EQUATOR by
H. W. Tilman: The author de-
scribing snow climbing in strange
places has vividly pictured for us
the conquering of African moun-
tains and even those who are
not interested in mountain clim-
bing but who enjoy personal
stories of adventure and good
sportsmanship will find these
here. Together with mountain-
eering and hunting are gay ad-
ventures with a friend whose job
was the control of a herd of
about 2,000 elephants; he made
a bicycle trip across Uganda, the
Congo and the Cameroons, which
could make a book in itself. Or-
iginal and well told, the writer's
own fine spirit contributes great-
ly to the charm of the narrative
especially as he never dramatizes
himself, a fact unique since he
himself led the expedition which
climbed Nand a Deed, highest
mountain yet climbed by man.

TRENDING INTO MAINE by
Kenneth Roberts: One critic calls
this a "gorgeous hand book and
heart book" and so it is with
about everything in it that one
could ask for. It has expert
knowledge, sensitive writing, wit
and great enthusiasm. Letters
and diaries of the older Maine
folk picture the life of those sea-
faring people, Maine tradition,
Maine people, Maine smells. It
is a compound of history, thumb
nail sketches of early residents,
Maine cookery, hunting and fish-
ing and last, but not least, it
is illustrated with color pages by
N. C. Wyeth who has reproduced
for us in a really marvelous man-
ner that symphony of azure and
amber, forest, mountain, and
water in northern light, which is
Maine.

PROMENADE by G. B. Lan-
caster: It is rare that an author
sets himself so large a canvas as
has Miss Lancaster, and suc-
ceeds so well with a full bodied
historical novel. The many who
read "Pagant" will enjoy even
more "Promenade." Following
the lives of several generations
of an aristocratic English family
transplanted to New Zealand, we
see the settlement and growth of
that country in the detailed life
of these people. The book is
filled with dramatic episodes and
living people.

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Rear End Gears Bring Problem

A new problem looms big for
motorists today whenever a hy-
poid, rear-end gear is lubricated.
More than 70 percent of the new
cars are equipped with this type
gear, which requires that lubri-
cation must be "handled with
kid gloves" so to speak. Mis-
takes would be costly.

Because of the extremely heavy
pressures exerted on hypoid
gears, the lubricants for them
must be specially compounded to
insure adequate cushioning and
save the gears from undue wear
or breakage.

The important point is that
different kinds of hypoid gear
lubricants cannot be mixed with
safety. Mixing will bring about
chemical reaction, causing the
greases to turn to taffy. Then
they cease to function. Having
had one brand of grease in-
stalled, do not allow an operator
to mix it with another.

PLENTY OF TURKS
Turkey supplies in California
show a heavy increase over last
year as the holiday season ap-
proaches.



LEARNS ABOUT WARNING . . . Jane Woodworth, picture
pretty, inquires about emblem on car, and learns from M. D. Leh
of General Petroleum and E. J. Bassine of U. S. Tire Dealers Corp.,
that it's a warning of cold weather ahead.

Issues Warning Against Delay

Warning of
danger days
ahead, due to
approaching
winter, is being
broadcast to mo-
torists.

Such is the de-
claration of W.
C. Campbell, lo-
cal wholesaler of
General Petrol-
eum, who says
"there should be no delay in
having cars Winterproof inspec-
ted. It's better to be a week
early than a day late."

8 Million Fail to Start Cars

"I can't get my car started."
More than eight million times
this winter will this plaintive
plea for help be repeated to ser-
vice station attendants by frantic
motorists according to figures

Free Inspections Now Offered

How many motorists be as-
sured their cars will work easily,
and not break down, this winter?

This is the thought that led to
creation of Winterproofing, Mo-
bilgas station men declare. Lis-
ted in the 12 free Winterproofing
inspection services they are now
advertising, are the following:

Cooling system checked for
scale and leaks.

Radiator drained and flushed.
Fan belt checked to see if re-
placement is necessary.

Heavy summer lubricants re-
moved from transmission and
differential, cases flushed, and
correct Winter grade Mobiloil
supplied.

Crankcase drained, flushed and
filled with correct Winter grade
of Mobiloil.

Oil filter inspected and new
cartridge installed if needed.

Battery and cables inspected,
terminals cleaned.

Windshield wipers inspected
and cleaned.

Light inspected and lenses
cleaned.

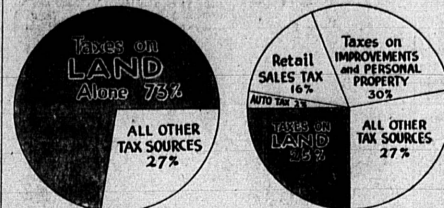
Tires inspected and inflated.
Cleaning of all glass and vac-
uum cleaning of car interior is
also included, the dealers say.

recently revealed by U. S. bat-
tery experts.

Battery failure is the chief
cause of non-starting cars dur-
ing the winter months, they ad-
ded, urging motorists to have
their batteries inspected and, if
necessary, replaced before the
start of the cold season.

Checking of batteries and
cables and cleaning of terminals
is part of the free Winterproof
service now offered by Mobilgas
stations.

Danger of Single Tax Revealed



Tax sources and percentages as they are today and as
they would look in 10 years' time under the Single Tax
Proposition 20 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Declaring the Single Tax propo-
sition (No. 20 on the Nov. 8
ballot) is "highly dangerous to
the future of the state of Cali-
fornia," directors of the Torrance
Chamber of Commerce recently
went on record opposing the mea-
sure which is concealed under the
bait of offering to repeal the
sales tax.

The statement from the cham-
ber directors follows:

"We deem this measure one of
the most dangerous to appear on
the November ballot. The bait
of repeal of the Sales Tax that is
offered will prove attractive to
many persons who do not give
the entire problem thought and
we feel that strenuous efforts
should be made to defeat it."

"It is highly dangerous to the
future of the state of California
and would probably result in the
final confiscation of all private
property and would destroy fi-
nancial stability of commonwealth
and wreck the school system com-
pletely."

Many other civic groups thro-
out the state have likewise con-
demned the Single Tax measure
which would throw the entire tax
burden of the state on owners of
land. Members of the Torrance
Kiwanis club at their dinner-
meeting Monday night heard a
detailed explanation of the haz-
ards underlying Proposition 20
from William Hill of Santa Mon-
ica, a speaker for the Los An-
geles County Association Against
the Single Tax.



HAZARDOUS SEASON . . . Wet, wintry day. Slippery pave-
ment. Smooth tires. Car skids. Jumps the curb. Knocks down a
telephone pole. Two persons go to hospital. Automobile badly
damaged. This, in brief, is the story told by the above picture,
taken by a newspaper photographer, just after the harrowing
mishap. It speaks volumes on the wisdom of taking all necessary
precautions, especially at this season of the year, to prevent such
accidents.

Child Job Seeker

CHICO (U.P.)—Desire to buy
a present for her small brother
prompted Dorothy Russell, 8,
to look for a job. She spent the
entire day in fruitless search.

Local Mob In Move To



HERE'S REAL PUNISHMENT . . .
player, is amazed at punishment endu-
re he inspects this interesting exhibit.

Picture Player Lets Th
Oil Flows Easily Either at

Smooth Tires Take Big Toll

"Accidents will happen! And
they happen thick and fast to
motorists with worn, smooth
tires on wet skiddy pavements,"
C. W. Ort, Los Angeles district
manager, U. S. Tire Dealers Cor-
poration, said in warning west-
ern motorists to have their tires
carefully inspected before winter
weather comes.

"Skidding and inability to stop
quickly cause far and away the
greatest number of motor acci-
dents in winter months," he
pointed out. "That's why U. S.
tire engineers worked so long
and so hard to perfect the revo-
lutionary new 'Centipede Grip'
tread design used exclusively on
the new U. S. Royal Master tire."
This patented new safety tread
eliminates forward and side skids
and brings a car to a straight
line stop as much as 200 feet
quicker than ordinary tires.

"The trouble with most of us,"
he continued, "is that we wait
until an accident happens before
we realize that our tires are
dangerously smooth. How much advan-

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3. Fan belt checked and re-
placed if necessary.
4. Old Summer lubricant re-
moved from transmission
and differential, cases thor-
oughly flushed, universals
carefully checked and cor-
rect winter grade of Mobil
Lubricant supplied.
5. Crank case drained and
flushed and filled with the
correct winter grade of
Mobiloil.
6. Oil filter inspected and new
cartridge installed if need-
ed.
7. Battery tested, cables in-
spected, terminals cleaned
and distilled water added
if necessary.
8. Spark plugs inspected and
cleaned and replaced if
necessary.
9. Windshield wiper inspected
and adjusted or replaced
if necessary.
10. Lights inspected, lenses
cleaned.
11. Interior vacuum cleaned.
12. Tires inspected and in-
flated.

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