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 every Sunday morning at 10:45, Sun-
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 20 years. The Wednesday evening
 meeting, which includes testimonies
 of Christian Science healing, is at
 8 o'clock.
 You are cordially invited to make
 use of the reading room at 387 Cen-
 tral avenue, which is open every week-
 day from nine o'clock in the morning
 until six o'clock in the evening and
 Sunday afternoon from two to six
 o'clock.

**ALASKA'S NATIVE
 POPULATION GROWS**
**Census Shows Increase in Ten
 Years, But Whites Less
 In Numbers**

Estimates compiled by the Depart-
 ment of the Interior through the Bu-
 reau of Education show that there
 are now 27,153 natives in Alaska,
 and that the gain for the last ten
 years amounted to 1,822. During the
 same period the white population has
 decreased.
 The native inhabitants of Alaska
 consist of four distinct races includ-
 ing the Eskimos dwelling along the
 Arctic and Bering Sea shores; the
 Aleuts living on the mainland lands;
 the Thlingists residing on the main-
 land and islands of the southern
 coast; and the Athabascans occupy-
 ing the great valleys of the interior.
 About 400 of these natives are vot-
 ers and participate in the territorial
 government of Alaska.

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**DRAMATIC HISTORY
 OF BUDGET SAVING**
SHOWN IN LORD'S REPORT
 Director Explains Something of
 Tremendous Difficulties to
 Be Overcome; Deficit
 Becomes Surplus

At the recent meeting of the offi-
 cials of the executive agencies of the
 United States, Director of the Budget
 Lord gave a detailed statement of
 how the tremendous economies of the
 last 12 months have been effected.
 Special praise was bestowed upon
 those whose cooperation it was pos-
 sible to end the year with a surplus
 rather than a deficit. As Director
 Lord well said, it was a "drama in
 which pennies and millions played
 their important parts." The opening
 paragraph of Director Lord's state-
 ment summarizing the tremendous
 demands upon our federal income
 were as follows:
 "This occasion for jubilation and
 congratulation over a record of con-
 structive accomplishment. We began
 the year with an expenditure pro-
 gram of \$3,896,000,000. The ten de-
 partments, the thirty-three independ-
 ent establishments, and the legisla-
 tive and judicial branches of the gov-
 ernment stated that to the best of
 their knowledge and belief, and pre-
 sumably as a result of careful study,
 they would take out of the United
 States treasury in the twelve months
 between July 1, 1922, and June 30,
 1923, that amount of money—\$3,986,-
 000,000—and with the cash so with-
 drawn pay interest on the public
 debt, provide through the sinking
 fund for its gradual redemption;
 settle claims; hire help, buy supplies
 and equipment of every kind and
 character known to commerce, from
 tacks to locomotives, and from drugs
 to dirigibles; purchase railroad tick-
 ets and postage stamps; rent build-
 ings; manage hotels, hospitals, pris-
 ons; soldiers' homes, steamships, can-
 als; experimental farms and national
 parks; dredge rivers and harbors;
 encourage irrigation and control im-
 migration; conduct relief work; de-
 velop commerce; regulate railroads;
 compensate injured federal employ-
 ees; conserve the public health; pro-
 mote the welfare of the laborer; is-
 sue patents; foster the arts and
 sciences; direct the affairs of state;
 pay pensions and compensation to
 war veterans, and provide for their
 insurance and vocational education;
 save lives and salvage arid lands;
 care for the Indians; build roads;
 erect monuments; finance corpora-
 tions, railroads and farm loan banks;
 pay the expenses of the legislative
 establishment; administer justice and
 enforce the laws; preserve the na-
 tional forests; wage constant war-
 fare against the warble fly, the sheep
 tick, the boll weevil and other pests;
 maintain an army and navy for the
 national defense; operate through
 the post office department the largest
 communication system in the world;
 and do the thousand and one other
 things that are considered necessary
 in the actual operation of this great
 organization doing business, under
 the firm of the United States of
 America.
 "Balanced against this formidable
 and startling program of expendi-
 ture was an estimate of receipts from
 all sources for the same period of
 only \$3,073,000,000. It did not re-
 quire an expert accountant to ascer-
 tain the agencies of the government
 proposed to spend \$823,000,000 more
 than they anticipated receiving—ind-
 icating a deficit nearly equal to the
 total expenditure of the national gov-
 ernment in 1908. Here was a critical
 situation. It was promptly met by
 the president who announced with
 finality that we would pay as we go
 and that a balanced budget would
 continue to be the undebatable and
 unalterable policy of the government.
 This statement of the chief executive
 translated into action, meant that
 this year's expenditures must be
 crowded within this year's receipts,
 and that the threatened deficit of
 nearly a billion dollars must be wiped
 out.
 "To the Director of the Bureau of
 the Budget the president's statement
 of policy admitted of no doubt,
 questioning and no hesitation as to
 its execution. Inspired by his con-
 fidence, assured of his support and
 wise council, and relying upon your
 assistance, the offensive on the deficit
 was begun. The story of this fight
 to balance the budget, to fulfill the
 president's wishes, and justify the
 confidence he placed in us is a drama
 in which pennies and millions played
 their important parts, a drama of
 hope alternating with discouragement,
 of daily and hourly study of
 growing receipts and swelling ex-
 penditures, of interminable anxious
 calculations, and a record of honest
 effort on the part of many of the gov-
 ernment departments and establish-
 ments to cut down expenditures."

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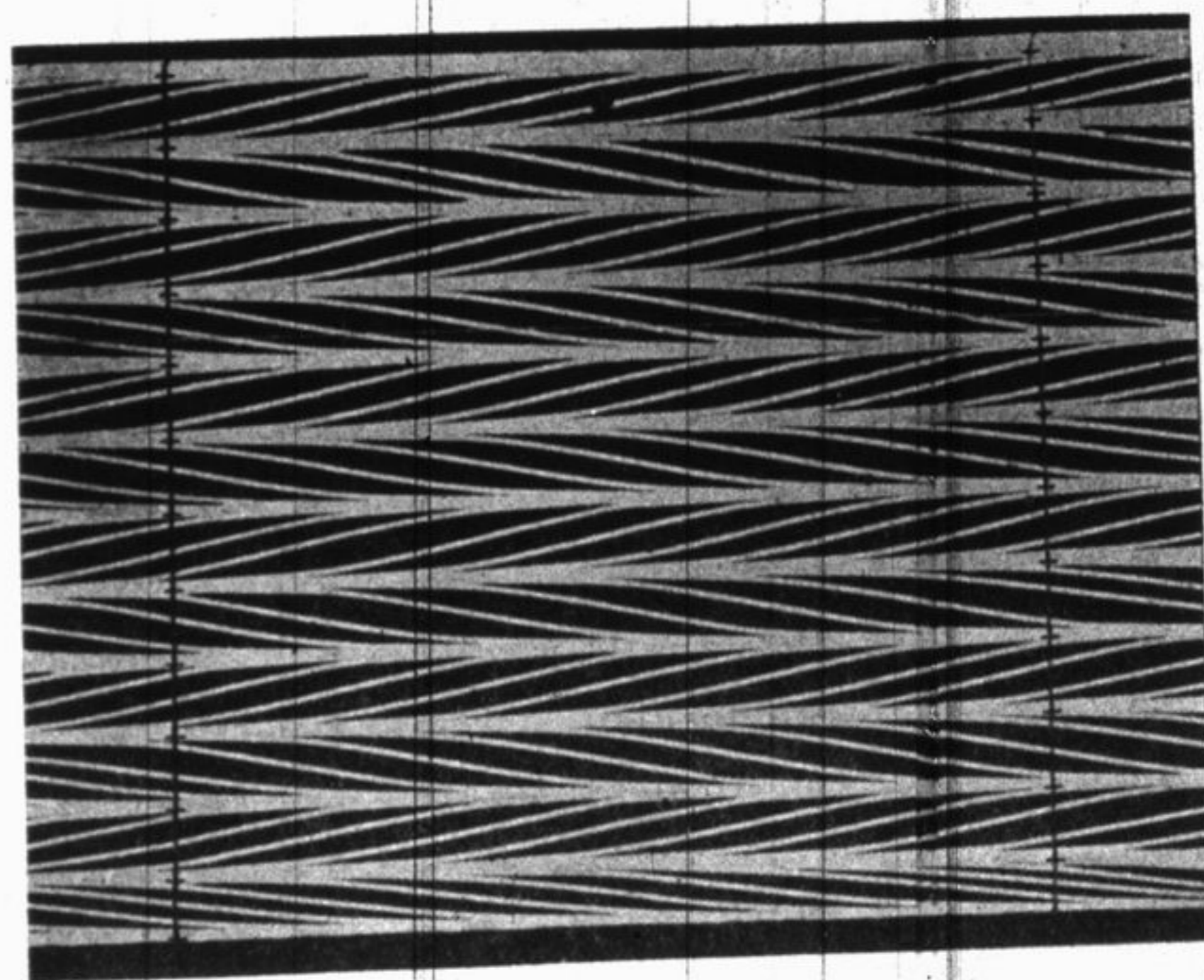
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