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16 LOST IN SEA COLLISION

GIANTS DEFEAT YANKEES 4-2, IN FOURTH GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES

"BABE" RUTH, WITH AN INJURED ARM, POLES A CIRCUIT CLOUT

Each Team Has Now Won Two Victories; Snappy, Quickly Played Contest Is Witnessed By 36,000 Fans; Mays Is Batted Hard in the Eighth Inning; Douglas Steady Except for a Slight Wavering in the Fifth.

New York, Oct. 9 (by the Associated Press).—"Babe" Ruth made a home run at the Polo grounds, but the hit, a tremendous wallop into the right field bleachers, came in the ninth inning with nobody on base and failed to save the Yankees from defeat in the fourth game of the world series. The Giants won by a score of 4 to 2, evening the count of the series, which now stands at two victories each.

The game, a snappy, quickly played contest, was witnessed by more than 36,000 persons, a few hundred less than the record crowd of last Friday. For seven innings it looked like a repetition of last Wednesday's pitchers' battle between Carl Mays and Phil Douglas, these two twisters again being pitted against each other. Then, in the eighth, the Giants broke through Mays' guard and scored three runs—enough to win—by a pretty exhibition of consecutive batting.

Giants Add Another.
The Giants added another, but, as it turned out, unnecessary run in the ninth. The Yankees were able to hit Douglas consecutively only in the fifth, when they scored once, their other tally being accounted for by Ruth with his four-base blow.
That the "Babe" appeared in the game at all was a big surprise to the fans. It had been feared his injured arm would keep him out of the play for the remainder of the series, and even Manager Huggins of the Yankees did not expect to see him before game time today, announcing that "Chick" Fawcett would take his place in left field. It developed, however, that Ruth, determined to play, had had his arm well plastered up, and shortly after 1:30 o'clock he came on the field in uniform and to all appearances as fit as ever.

Rambino Is Welcomed.
The sight of the "Rambino's" bulky figure drew forth a shout of welcome from the crowd, which was repeated many fold when he made his circuit hit in the ninth. He handled his two fielding chances cleanly. There was nothing to report from the rest of the team.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CONFERENCE IS READY TO WHIP INTO SHAPE ITS PROGRAM FOR THE RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Mayors' Emergency Committees Have Been Organized and Are Actively at Work in 31 Cities; More Than a Score of Other Cities Report That Organization Is In Progress.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—The national conference on unemployment turns tomorrow to the task of whipping into shape a general program of permanent measures, designed to combat involuntary idleness throughout the country and effect the return of the nation's business and commerce to normal.

WEATHER
FORECAST.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—New Mexico: Monday and Tuesday, fair, continued warm.
Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair, little change in temperature.
LOCAL REPORT.
Conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, recorded by the university:
Highest temperature..... 80
Lowest..... 50
Range..... 30
Mean..... 65
Humidity at 6 a. m..... 65
Humidity at 6 p. m..... 24
Precipitation..... None
Maximum wind velocity..... 20
Direction of wind..... West
Character of day..... Clear

NUMBER OF IDLE MEN'S GROWING FEWER DAILY IS EXPERT'S CLAIM

Army of Unemployed Is Dwindling More Rapidly Than Anticipated, According to Data Collected.

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY IS PROVIDING JOBS

No Soup Houses Will Be Opened This Winter, Except in Two or Three Large Cities, Prediction.

(By the Associated Press.)
(Special Dispatch to Morning Journal)
Washington, Oct. 9.—Washington has been somewhat fearful of the coming winter and what it might bring to and from an army of millions of unemployed men, but its fears are passing with the quickening of prosperity. The army of the idle is dwindling more rapidly than anticipated, according to reports from many sections, and while there are possibly two or three millions still unemployed, the general situation is becoming so much better that for the first time in months officials here feel that it is rapidly being held in hand and that winter holds few terrors.

Situation Looks Healthier.
"The situation was full of grave possibilities three or four months ago," says J. B. Denmore, director general of employment during the Wilson administration, "but it looks healthier now. Three or four months ago we worried over the outlook. Four or five million idle men with families suffering for the necessities of life and with abundance of time to ponder over their troubles constitute a force which warrants grave consideration. It received such consideration."

"Now, however, the situation has changed. There are far fewer idle men than there were last July. Thousands of men who could not find jobs then are finding them now. They are going back to work every day. There are, it is true, a good many men yet to find employment, but the problem is less acute. The chances are that they will nearly all find work before real winter sets in, although many of them will have only part time work and probably most of them will go back at wage reductions."

"I have been following the figures closely and I do not believe there will be necessity for opening a single soup house in the United States this winter, with the possible exception of two or three of the larger cities. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia—that probably will represent the total and it will not be necessary even there. Large cities, however, always have a floating population of idle and even in the most prosperous times free food will find lines of men waiting for it."

Back to Their Jobs.
Reports from almost every section to the government departments and to the scores of national trades associations quartered here show that the revival of industry has drawn tens of thousands of workers back to their jobs during the past thirty days. The railroads probably have taken 150,000 men to their rolls and ready to add tens of thousands more, they state, as soon as congress makes available funds due them. Prospect for the passage of such legislation is excellent, once the tax bill gets out of the way.

Building construction is looking up. The men back at work in that industry each month, but enough thousands more than last summer. The lumber industry, in certain sections, is booming to such extent that running full time, mills are many weeks behind with more coal than is coming back to recognizable proportions and men who were working two days a week last summer are now working three and four. In some favored fields mines are rolling full time with ample orders ahead.

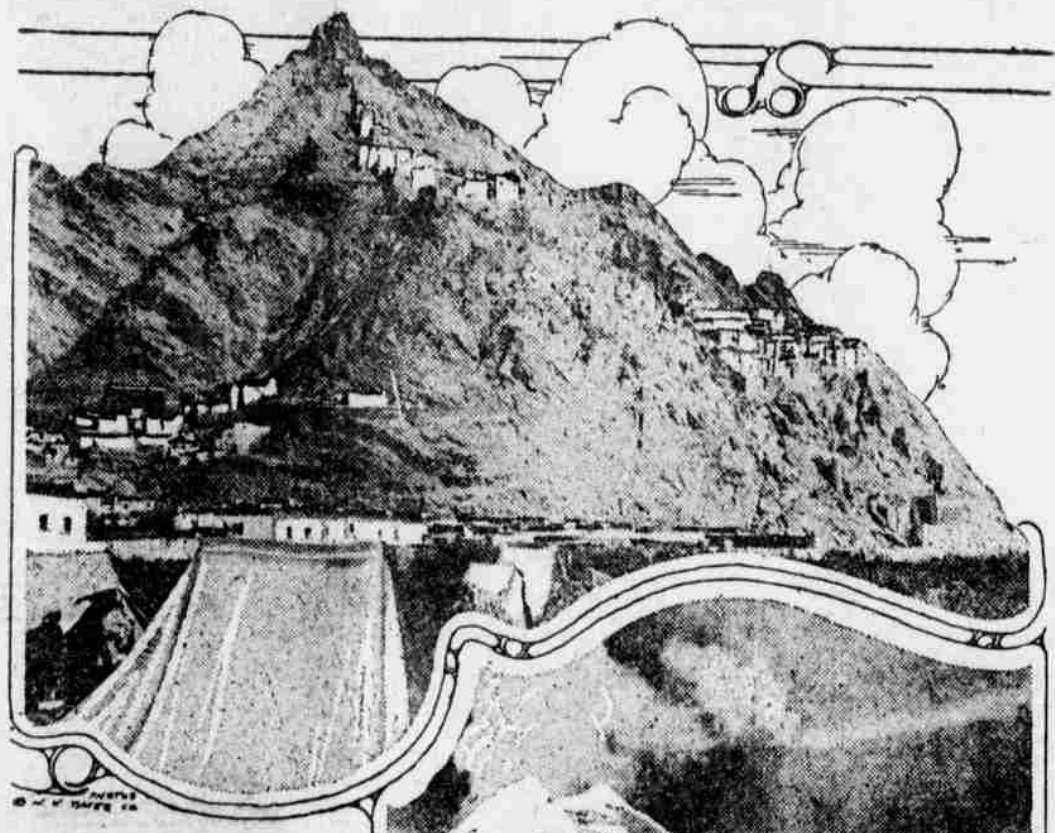
Textiles Take the Lead.
Iron and steel are picking up. Furnaces long idle are being blown in a few, each month, but enough to swell the production figures materially. Manufacturing centers report a genuine revival of many lines, of which textiles, now going at approximately full blast, takes the lead.

In the army of the idle the agitator has been busy during the summer. There are reports in the department of justice, gathered by the investigators in some of the chief centers, such as Pittsburgh, which indicates that the agitator has made converts and that there has been a considerable growth of doctrines among the ranks of the unemployed. It was the growth of such sentiment—the expression of men feeling the pinch of idleness—that worried administration leaders last summer.

Fears Are Vanishing.
For a time it seemed as if the radical and irresponsible had planted productive leaves among these millions of men with nothing but time on their hands. There were real forebodings of what a bleak winter might bring. But such fears are vanishing as the smoke of mills and factories goes back to work.

President Harding's unemployment conference has pleased the administration mightily by the practical work it has started in many communities to which the idea, apparently had not occurred of taking care of their own unemployed. The work is now gathering momentum. It is adding its own contribution to the relief of the unemployed.

Expedition Scaling Mt. Everest Nears Goal Despite Handicaps



Photographs taken in the Himalayas by the Mt. Everest expedition.
The Mt. Everest expedition is slowly but surely nearing the goal of scaling the world's highest peak. The latest reports indicate that they have reached an approximate height of 18,000 feet, overcoming many handicaps in their upward journey.
The two photographs, taken by members of the expedition, have just reached this country. The upper picture shows a mess tent and camp established at Shekar Dzong. In the crevices of the peak in the background can be seen the villages established by the native Tibetans. Below are seen several snowy peaks east of Khumbu pass.

CONTROL OF REPUBLICAN PARTY AND OF UNITED STATES SENATE FALLING INTO WESTERN HANDS

Progressive Elements Are in Position to Wield Power; Agricultural Bloc Has Been Able to Force Penrose and His Group to Bend Knee.

(By the Associated Press.)
(Special Dispatch to Morning Journal)
Washington, Oct. 9.—Events of the week just closed have brought to the consciousness of the nation a great work of evolution is going on within the ranks of the all-dominant republican party.

Control of the party slowly but definitely is falling into the hands of the western elements. The process of attrition has been so gradual that few have appreciated its extent. But call them radicals or progressives as you will, it came to be an admitted fact today that these elements have developed a strength and a solidarity which permits them to dictate just what the party shall or shall not do.

It is with something of a wrench that Washington sees the control of the grand old party drifting out of the restraining influence of the conservative east out of the keeping of the prim New England states and of powerful Pennsylvania which so long have wielded a dictatorship over it.
For be it known that Senator Penrose and his all-prevailing party committee have been compelled to bend the knee to the so-called agricultural bloc which is now more or less than an organized group of the determined senators of the west. Time was when Senator Penrose at the crack of a whip could have mustered all the republican senators in line and trained them in a chorus of "aye's" which would have put through any form of tax or tariff legislation which he desired. But that time is no more. The west has risen. The west is feeling its strength. The west has very plainly told the east that it was the west which gave the republican party control of the senate, that it was the west which produced nearly all the new republican senators for this session and that when the republican ticket last November swept every state west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, it welded a new and powerful influence for the west in the affairs of the party.

The situation in Washington definitely has developed the fact that party control at the present time rests entirely in the senate of the United States. The senate is all-powerful. It can set at naught the most intended action of that more popular branch of the national legislature, the house of representatives, and it can veto virtually every act of the president if he so inclined.

The realization has come to Washington with greater force than ever, therefore, that the elements which control a majority in the senate have all but complete control of party plans and policies. It remains consequently for the present majority in the senate, to whom President Harding must look for the execution of administration plans to preside over the

MISTAKE DOCTOR FOR A BEAR, IS SHOT, WOUNDED

Wyoming Man's Left Arm Shattered at the Shoulder; Is Being Brought in Over a Mountain Trail.

(By the Associated Press.)
Buffalo, Wyo., Oct. 9.—Dr. L. W. Blake, physician of this city, was mistaken for a bear by his hunting companion in a wild canon of the Upper Powder river yesterday and shot down from a tree where he had climbed for observation of the country. His left arm was shattered at the shoulder and he is being brought into town over a mountain trail, after having directed his youthful companion to give him emergency treatment, according to word received here today.
The scene of the accident is in the Big Horn mountains, a hundred miles from nearest surgical assistance. The doctor directed his companion in making a tourniquet to stop the blood flow and the boy left for the nearest ranch, ten miles away. After getting assistance, the boy could not remember directions and it was five hours before he found the doctor and started him back to civilization, fifty miles over a mountain trail and the remainder by a good road. It was estimated it would take thirty-six hours to get the doctor here.

WOMEN HELD IN CASE OF DEATH OF A MOVIE MAN

Al Stein, Assistant Director, Is Found Dead at His Los Angeles Apartment; Three Men Sought.

(By the Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Jeanne Munroe, said to be a motion picture actress, and Mildred Frances Bellwin, chorus girl, were held by the police tonight in connection with the death of Al Stein, a motion picture assistant director, at his apartment here today. Search also was being made for three men.
The women were locked up as held on "suspicion of murder" on the police blotter, although the only sign of violence on Stein's body was a scratch on his cheek and the county autopsy surgeon reported his death as probably being due to acute alcoholism.
Papers among Stein's effects indicated interest in the case of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, with one of whose friends Stein once was associated.

BARREN DESERT LANDS SOLD BY PROMOTERS AT FABULOUS PRICES

(By the Associated Press.)
Redlands, Calif., Oct. 9.—Barren sands of the Mojave desert, which are assessed at 25 cents an acre, have been sold to Canadian and New England residents for as high as \$35 an acre, according to information received by the chamber of commerce here.
Soon, it is expected, there will be coming to the Mojave little groups of settlers expecting to find their land fertile and flower-bearing. The promoters who have been making a fortune out of the sale of the barren lands, are now looking for a return on their investment.

STECHER APPLIES FOR A WRESTLING LICENSE

(By the Associated Press.)
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9.—Joe Stecher, former champion heavyweight wrestler, who recently returned to his home at Dodge, Neb., yesterday made application to the state boxing commission for a license to engage in wrestling under the new state law. Stecher, who gave his weight as 210 pounds, said he intended to get back into training.

BETTERMENT IN RAIL EARNINGS IS DUE TO SKIPPING EXPENSES ON MAINTENANCE WORK, CLAIM

Carriers in August Show a Net Operating Come of \$90,200,000, Which Represents Large Measure Failure to Expend Money Which Must Later Be Put Into Properties

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—Based on the conclusions upon practically complete reports of business on main line railroads during August, the Association of Railroad Executives announced today that indicated betterment in earnings on the country's transportation system has so far been due to skimping of expenditures on maintenance work both on roadbeds and equipment.
"Mainly by virtue of this reduction, which represents in a large measure the failure to expend money which must later be put into the properties," the statement asserted, "the railroads in August of this year were able to show a net operating income of \$90,200,000. Had they spent the same amount for maintenance during that month that they spent for the same purpose in August, 1920, they would have had this August an operating deficit of \$60,000,000."

SURPLUS LEMON DUMPED INTO

(By the Associated Press.)
Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 9.—A surplus of lemons dumped this year or used to while millions of lemons by-product from Italy, Dr. Charles University of St. told the Rotary club that this was a pile of waste material.

STEAMER ROWAN SINKS IN NORTH CHANNEL AFTER A DOUBLE CRASH

Laird Line Vessel Collides With the West Camak and Is Rammed By a Vessel Going to Her Rescue.

PASSENGERS AND CREW LIST NUMBERED 93

Aboard the Sunken Ship Was the American Southern Syncoated Orchestra, Composed of Negroes.

(By the Associated Press.)
Belmont, Oct. 9 (by the Associated Press).—Damaged by one vessel and a dense fog off the southwest coast of Scotland and then sunk by another coming to its aid, was the late early this morning of the Laird Line steamer Rowan, plying between Glasgow and Dublin. The crew of the Rowan's crew and three passengers are missing. Two passengers died after being rescued by vessels which responded to the wireless S. O. S. call.
An official statement says that the Rowan, carried ninety-three persons, including the crew, seventy-seven of whom are accounted for by the four vessels which went to the Rowan's assistance.
Aboard the Rowan was the American Southern Syncoated orchestra, composed largely of colored players, who had been touring this side of the water since 1919.

One of the men who died after being taken out of the sea was Pete Robinson, the drummer of the orchestra.
The accident was due to a double collision in the North Channel, off Corsewall Point. The Rowan first collided with the American steamer West Camak, both of them being damaged. The West Camak stood by with forepeak full of water, meanwhile sending out wireless calls for help. The Clan Line, Clan Malcolm, responded but in the confusion due to the heavy fog ran into the disabled Rowan, which sank immediately.
The West Camak helped in the rescue work, afterward putting in to Glasgow with twenty-six survivors. Captain Donald Brown, of Glasgow, is reported to have gone down with the Rowan. Three other vessels also answered the wireless calls, but were unable to rescue, as far as was possible. The Clan Malcolm, which rammed the Rowan, was damaged slightly.
The Syncoated orchestra, which went to London in June, 1919, gave performances there and vicinity until two months ago, when they made a tour of Scotland.

STEAMER WEST CAMAK LEFT PORTLAND AUG. 3

Portland, Ore., Oct. 9.—The steamer West Camak was in the service of the European-Pacific line, operating between ports on the Pacific coast and Europe. She left here August 3 last and took on grain and a general cargo at several other Pacific ports before continuing her voyage to Liverpool and Glasgow.

WIRELESS CALLS BRING CLAN LINE TO RESCUE

Dublin, Oct. 9.—Eighteen members of an American "syncoated orchestra" are reported to be missing as a result of the sinking of the Laird line steamer Rowan off the southwest coast of Scotland in collision with the American steamer West Camak.
The passengers and crew of the Rowan numbered 140. Although details are lacking, it is known that seventy-three of this number were rescued.
The accident was due to a double collision in the North channel off Corsewall Point. Early this morning the Rowan first collided with the West Camak, which she damaged badly.

FARMERS SWAMP BANKS IN THEIR PLEAS FOR AID

Thousands Are Eager to Take Advantage of the Farm Credits Law Recently Adopted by Congress.

(By RALPH BURTON.)

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

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Washington, Oct. 9.—In the period of something less than two months since the present affixing of his signature to the farm credits law, which enables the government to come to the rescue of the somewhat dilapidated agricultural interests of the country by the extension of credits to \$2,000,000,000 if necessary, the farmers of the country have practically been swamping the banks in the appeals for aid, according to officials in charge of the administration of farm loans. These officials intend to make sure that the demands of the farmers do not become excessive, but those best acquainted with the economic conditions confronting agriculture in this country assert that no farmer would add needlessly to his present burdens and that the industry represented by farmers is not going to be largely increased except as a matter of dire necessity. The first actual loans will be made within a few days.

There is little doubt that agriculture in the United States is faced by about the most severe crisis in its history. The war, illustrated one thing, at least, which the nations of Europe have learned by heart—namely that a nation is strong in proportion as it is self-sufficient. Moreover, the depreciation of foreign markets for American farm products are practically cut off.

But meantime, the farmers must be able to finance their growing crops, decline in agricultural products, if they cannot sell now at a profit must be able to hold their stocks until a profit is possible. The situation is complicated much in the south by the prevalence of tenancy, but the south has come to recognize the fact that tenancy, cotton and tobacco have an intimate relation, and to raise diversified farm crops at least in amounts sufficient to satisfy its own advance wants.

A number of small loans have already been approved, and advances will actually be made shortly. The number of applications for aid under this act has been very large, but very little time has been allowed for the war finance corporation, which has supervision over the loans, to set up its machinery for handling them. Local agricultural loan agencies have been appointed in various agricultural and livestock districts throughout the country to receive applications for loans. This plan saves a great deal of time for the borrowers and enables the war finance corporation to have the benefit of the experience and local knowledge of the bankers who compose the agricultural loan agencies.

Where co-operative organizations of farmers are in the market for loans applications will be sent direct to the war finance corporation for action instead of through the agencies. The reason for this is not explained but it may be due to the very general hostility of persons engaged in private business to co-operative enterprises, which might induce bankers to pass unfavorably upon such application.

BODY OF A TUCUMCARI VETERAN EN ROUTE HOME

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 9.—J. M. Rhoads received word that the body of his son, Lee Rhoads, arrived at Hoboken, N. J., October 6 and will be shipped via El Paso to Tucumcari. The Lee Rhoads died of the American Legion at this place was named in his honor. He was twice wounded while fighting in the front lines during the world war. He died August 1, 1918.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF AT LAS VEGAS IS DEAD

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 9.—E. C. Ward, who was chief of police here several years ago, is dead after a long illness in a hospital. Mr. Ward was a conductor on the Santa Fe before becoming chief of police. He was secretary of the Las Vegas series of the Eagles until a few years ago. A wife and child in California survive.

GIANTS BEAT YANKS 4 TO 2, IN FOURTH WORLD SERIES GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

ing in his work at bat to indicate that his injured arm was handicapping him in the least. He did not, however, try to steal any more bases.

"I have realized one of my great ambitions—to make a home run in the world's series," Ruth said after the game, "but I'm sorry it did not come with men on the bases.

It might have meant the winning of the game.

The real honors of the day, despite the spectacular feat of Ruth in making his first world series home run—which, by the way, was the first homer of the 1921 hitting team to the Yankee team who occupied the mound for the National League. "Shuffle" Phil Douglas, who was a pretty thing in the game, held the heavy hitting Yankees, with the exception of Ruth and Schang, almost in complete subjection when his meant run, and grew better as the game went on. The only Yankees being able to reach him in any effect in the last three innings.

Schang's Fence Breaker.

The Yankees' first run, in the fifth, was scored when Wally Schang cut loose with a fence-breaker to left for three bases, scoring McNally, who had reached first on a fielder's choice. Schang was left when Mays grounded to Rawlings for the third out.

The break of the game came in the eighth. The lively Yankee infield had broken up an incipient Giants rally in the previous inning by a fast double play, but in their next turn at bat Manager McGraw's men went at it again with a determination that wouldn't be broken down.

"Irish" Meusel started in by hitting the first ball pitched to far left center for three bases. This let the Giants' pitchers cheer and they went wild when Rawlings speedily singled to center, scoring Meusel with the tying tally. Mays was in rather a bad way here, for a run was in and a man was on first with none out. Matters became worse for him when he missed Snyder's hint in a headlong drive for it, with the result that Snyder landed safely on first and Rawlings on second. They both moved up on Douglas' sacrifice which Mays threw the batter.

Up Steps George Burns.

Then up stepped George Burns, who previously had found the range with a single off Mays in the sixth. Burns was even better this time for he drove a slashing double to left, scoring Snyder and Rawlings and putting the Giants two runs to the good.

Kelly Breaks the Tie.

There was still only one man out, but Mays put on more steam at this point, causing Bancroft to fly to Ruth and Frisch to foul to Schang.

The Giants' final run, in the ninth, came when George Kelly broke the tie for his first hit of the series, a smart double to left, which scored on Emil Meusel's single.

The official figures gave the attendance as 38,372. The gate receipts were \$11,927, of which the share of the advisory board of baseball is \$17,729.05, the players' share, \$40,448.77, and the two clubs' share \$40,239.15.

National League Quickly.

Both sides went out in order in the first inning. Burns, first man up for the Giants, who had four hits in the third game last Friday, was out on a fly to Pipp. Frisch sent a long fly to Miller. It took only three minutes to retire the National League. Miller, adding to the fun, fanned.

With two strikes and no balls, Captain Peckinpaugh sent a grounder to Bancroft and was thrown out.

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McNally Singles to Right.

The first hit of the game came in the Yankees' half of the third and started terrific cheering in the vast crowd. McNally faced a blazing single to right. Frisch, Douglas, aware of McNally's speed, kept him close to the bag. With two strikes and one ball, McNally batted for second and was easy out. Snyder making a rifle shot throw to Bancroft. Schang fanned and Mays popped out to Bancroft.

Frisch's Great Stop.

In the fourth inning for the McGraw clan, Peckinpaugh threw out both Bancroft and Frisch on easy chances. Young made it a quick inning by hitting the third ball for a high fly to Bob Meusel. For the Yankees the top of the batting order came up again. Frisch made a great stop and throw in the hot corner of Miller's sizzling grounder. Peckinpaugh grounded out to Kelly, unassisted. The crowd cheered Ruth as he made his second trip to the plate and "Bambino" tickled his followers by driving a hot single to right. He was left on first, as Bob Meusel struck out.

Giants in Mays' Grip.

The fifth inning showed the Giants completely in the grip of Carl Mays. They were unable to do much with his low underhand and shuffling delivery. In order to infield grounders. McNally threw out Kelly. Mays tossed "Irish" Meusel out and Peckinpaugh relayed Rawlings' grounder to Pipp.

Yankees broke into the scoring column in their half of the inning. Pipp caused a lot of excitement by sending a clean single to left, and went down to second on Rawlings' sacrifice. Douglas to Kelly. Frisch scooped up McNally's grounder, caught Pipp between second and third and ran him down. Frisch being Frisch hit down, and sent a single into right. McNally remained on first and a minute later sprinted all the way home on Peckinpaugh's drive for three bases. Two of them being Rawlings' sacrifice. Mays threw the inning by grounding out. Rawlings to Kelly.

Burns Singles to Center.

The Giants made their first hit of the game in the sixth. Snyder lined out to McNally, and Ward threw out Douglas. Burns shot a single to center and was left on the bag, as Bancroft was thrown out by Ward on an easy chance.

In the Yankees' half, Frisch fouled out to catcher. Pipp, on the other hand, scratched an infield hit and Ruth struck out, to the great delight of the Giants' rooters. He went out on three pitches.

Balls, two of them being Rawlings' sacrifice. Mays threw the inning by grounding out. Rawlings to Kelly.

Double Play By Yanks.

The Giants were cut short by a double play in their half of the seventh. Frisch singled to center, and was forced at second by Kelly, who was doubled at first. Ward to Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Douglas, in the Yankees' half of the inning, pitched so far seen in the series. Bob Meusel sent up a fly that Young gathered in and Pipp and Ward went out by the strike out route. Then came the Giants' big inning of the game. "Irish" Meusel drove Mays' second pitch to the left field fence for three bases. The hit aroused the spectators and Mays was tremendous in his effort to throw the ball to first. He made good by shooting a single to right, sending home Meusel with the tying run. Snyder tried to sacrifice. He laid down a fine bunt, but Pipp, in trying to field the ball, sprang on the grass and the attempted sacrifice blossomed into a hit, both Rawlings and Snyder being safe. The game was the turning point of the game.

Douglas Sacrifices.

With two on, the scored tied, and no one out, and the crowd cheering like mad. Pitcher Douglas advanced the runners by sacrificing. Mays to Ward. Burns then struck out. Captain Mays sent a base drive to left, and the cheering lasted for some time, even the Giants on the coaching line and those in the dugout showing their appreciation by throwing up their hats and patting one another on the back.

Bancroft tried hard to bring Burns home, but the best he could do was to raise a runner to third. Frisch ended the inning by fouling out to Schang.

Schong Scratched a Hit.

The Yankees went to bat determined to wipe out the Giants' lead. McNally started out badly by striking out. Schang, however, was not so lucky. He hit, but was forced at second by Mays, on a play by Rawlings to Bancroft. The latter tried for a double play at first, but his throw was low and the ball rolled to Snyder. Mays taking second, Miller ended the inning by striking out. Douglas to Pipp. Rawlings raised a Texas leaguer to right and was left at first when Snyder popped to Ward.

Yanks' Last Turn at Bat.

In the Yanks' last turn at bat, Peckinpaugh grounded out. Rawlings to Kelly. Babe Ruth here inserted his home run in the box score and the inning and game quickly came to an end as R. Meusel fouled out to Snyder. Frisch rolled an easy one to Douglas, who ran over and made the put-out at first base himself.

In winning his game, Douglas pitched five more balls than Mays. He hurled 103 balls at the batters, of which thirty were called balls, twenty-seven resulted in strikes, fourteen foul strikes, eight fouls, sixteen infield outs, one outfield out and seven hits.

Mays pitched ninety-eight times for thirty-one balls, twenty-two strikes, eleven foul strikes, twenty infield outs, four outfield outs, nine hits and one base on errors.

Neither pitcher gave a base on balls.

FIRST INNING.

The game was halted for a moment while the field was being cleared. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Burns struck out. Bancroft out. Ball one. Ward threw out Bancroft at first. Frisch up. Strike one. Foul, strike two, Frisch fouled out to Miller.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Miller up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Miller struck out. Peckinpaugh up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Miller struck out. Peckinpaugh up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Miller struck out. Peckinpaugh up. Strike one. F

WELL COUNTRY JOURNAL OF NEW PAPER

Publication Will Be Devoted To Interests of Health-seekers; and Will Be Apostrophe of Cheer.

The "Well Country Journal," a paper whose aim is to encourage and amuse the healthseeker in the southwest, is to be a bi-weekly publication, the first issue appearing on Wednesday, October 12. It will be published by George Austin Whitcomb of Topeka, Kans., and edited by Wright Van Deusen of Cleveland, O. The paper is not connected with any other journal or publishing house in any way, and it is not a revival or a successor of "The Herald of the Well Country."

The policy of the paper will consist mainly in supplying cheerfulness. There will be none of the gloomy or cynical aspect of consumption, but a desire on the part of the publisher to inspire and help the tuberculous will be their governing ideal.

A statement given out by the publishers reads: "We will run news and articles designed to boost the tuberculous, in accordance with our policy. Editorials will be of the same nature. Each issue will contain a column devoted to news of each of the five sanatoriums of the city, giving all of the personal items. They will be written by correspondents in the sanatoriums, and will be bright and snappy, with plenty of laughs mixed in. There will be a series of "Winners—And How They Did It," which will be the personal stories of tuberculous who have made good in spite of their handicaps. Some fairly prominent people will be featured in these articles. There will be a contributors' box called "Breezy Corner," which will contain verse, epigrams, jokes and anecdotes. It is free and open to all, which means those outside the sanatoriums as well as the resident patients."

The paper has the support and approval of the National Tuberculosis association, the local chamber of commerce and all the sanatoriums in the city.

The Well Country Journal will be circulated through the sanatoriums with their regular literature. The chamber of commerce will probably send out the publication also.

JUAN BRADY, THE NEW DEPUTY MARSHAL, WILL GO INTO OFFICE HERE

Juan Brady of Hondo, Lincoln county, who was recently appointed deputy United States marshal with headquarters at Albuquerque, will take charge of the office here. Mr. Brady was appointed by U. S. Marshal Ferdinand Romero of Las Vegas to take the place of Charles Kern, who has been in charge of the local office for the past ten months. Mr. Kern has finished up all of his active cases, returning Saturday from Santa Fe, where he attended federal court in the trial of Tex Cavins and Nick Croello, whom he arrested some time ago on an interstate shipment violation charge. Cavins was found guilty Corallo not guilty. Albino Bonon of Aztec, whom Mr. Kern arrested for violation of the national prohibition act, was fined \$50 and costs in the federal court. Mr. Kern has made an excellent record as deputy marshal. He was highly commended by A. H. Hudspeth, who considered the Albuquerque office so well handled that he seldom found it necessary to come here himself. Mr. Kern made more than 150 arrests in the past ten months.

GUN IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED; TWO MEN PAINFULLY INJURED

(By The Associated Press.) Denver, Oct. 9.—Frank Bruner, 21, of Denver may lose his right arm and J. J. Dillon, 20, also of Denver, was painfully injured as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The two men started out on a duck shooting expedition and had stopped to lower the top of their automobile. In doing this one of them kicked a shotgun which lay on the floor of the car. The flesh was torn off of Bruner's left forearm and his right thumb was shot off. Dillon received several shots in the left hand and wrist.

PERSHING WON'T GO TO LONDON TO LAY MEDAL ON SOLDIER'S TOMB

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—General Pershing will not go to London to lay the congressional medal on the tomb of the British unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, and if the ceremony is held another American officer will be designated to represent the United States. This announcement came tonight from a most authoritative source.

OUT OF COMMISSION. Washington, Oct. 9.—The armored cruiser Pittsburgh, formerly the Pennsylvania, will be placed out of commission October 15, the navy department announced today. Her last active assignment was as a flagship for the Mediterranean squadron.

Special To Women

The most economical cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is **Paxtine**. A soluble antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

A medicinal antiseptic for coughs, croup, catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drug stores, 50c a box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

UNITED STATES OF CAUCASUS IS NOW PROPOSED AS NATION



The map shows the states included in the proposed new nation, the United States of Caucasus. Included are Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Daghestan, and Kuba and Persia, the Caucasus of the north. The ports would be Baku and Batumi, with the capital probably at Tiflis.

ESTANCIA VALLEY FARMER'S HEAVEN BEAN CROP WILL TOTAL 2,000 CARS FINE SCENERY IS NEAR DUKE CITY

By CARL C. MAGEE. Have you ever visited the Estancia Valley? If you have not, you should do so. Any illusions you have had to the effect that nothing can be gained in central New Mexico without irrigation will take wings and fly away. You will find over there an intelligent, happy and prosperous people. Albuquerque people hardly realize that this great and developing valley is at our very door. It took me but two hours and a quarter to drive to the thriving town of Estancia and on the return trip I drove from Mountainair to Albuquerque in three hours. These good people are our next door neighbors. Neighbors should be acquainted.

This was our mission in going over in the valley. We wanted to know them and have them know us. We wanted to be friends. You know we all need friends. They are the people we transact business with—our enemies have nothing to do with us.

The chief thing the visitor sees or hears after he gets through Tijeras pass, is "beans." The valley will ship about 2,000 carloads of pinto beans this year. They call it a short crop, too. At some 50,000 pounds to the car, this means some few beans. Long strings of teams and trucks, all hauling beans, are often waiting to unload at the warehouses in Estancia, Mountainair and Lordsburg. "Beans" means the same thing in the valley that "oil" means in Oklahoma. The beautiful thing about the bean crop is that it builds up instead of exhausts the soil. Every year they are learning more, over there about how to handle their land. A few years more will make the valley look like eastern Iowa. Land values are going to increase enormously in the Estancia valley. The city of Estancia is installing water works, sewers and electric lights. The town is growing and its inhabitants recommend it most highly. We concur.

A group of boosters took me out into Talique canon. It is a wonderful place for summer homes. Clear mountain water, pines which touch the sky and beautiful scenery cheer the eye. The Estancia people are far-visioned enough to advocate a scenic drive running up this canon and coming out through Hell canon. Tens of thousands of visitors would take such a drive annually. The building of such a road would not be difficult. Albuquerque ought to join hands in bringing this plan to accomplishment.

LONG COAT IS NEW FALL SUIT IDEA

I went up the canon in the car with a group of boosters. The long coat is a new fall suit idea. It is a wonderful place for summer homes. Clear mountain water, pines which touch the sky and beautiful scenery cheer the eye. The Estancia people are far-visioned enough to advocate a scenic drive running up this canon and coming out through Hell canon. Tens of thousands of visitors would take such a drive annually. The building of such a road would not be difficult. Albuquerque ought to join hands in bringing this plan to accomplishment.

SECOND ATTEMPT IS MADE ON COLORADO RANCH HAND'S LIFE

(By The Associated Press.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9.—With a bullet wound just above his heart, L. L. Parker, a ranch hand living near Ellicott Junction, Colo., staggered into the home of a neighbor this morning and told a story of a second mysterious attempt on his life. The first was Thursday when he brought to Colorado Springs a hat with two bullet holes and showed a scar on his scalp, evidently made by a bullet.

Parker said he was lying on his bed today when his assailant entered the room and coming close to the bed shot him, he said the man closely resembling the one who arose from a field as he drove along the road Thursday and deliberately taking aim, sent a bullet through his hat.

No one witnessed either shooting and officers say they are inclined to believe that Parker may have committed both acts himself.

MEMORIAL SANITARY MATTERS IS LOCAL DREAM

Twenty Million Dollars Sought as Endowment Fund for Token of Service to Cause of America.

BY KORA HENRY-MEACHAM. Have you seen the newest addition to Albuquerque, out on the mesa, north of the university? A great group of spreading white buildings, rambling around patios and piazzas, with walks winding in and out, tall poplars rippling in the wind, tamarack hedges with their purple plumes swaying softly in the wind and over all the mellowing sun of New Mexico.

A dream city yet to be. A city of the sick. Nothing was ever really until someone visualized it in his imagination—the dream came first.

To build a memorial to the war mothers of America, a memorial of service, not a cold pile of granite and polished brass, but a great friendly hospital, a house of mercy for the ex-service men of America, the man to whom we owe the preservation of our country's ideals, the greatest service—a mother ever made when she gave her sons to her country in war—is the dream of Major J. H. Toulouse of Albuquerque. Here is the plan, so replete with possibilities yet so practicable, so wide in its scope and so humanitarian in its purpose that it seems bound to carry itself to completion by its own momentum. It is a memorial to the war mothers of America, a memorial to the men who have given us a million and a half and are ready to give more.

Major Toulouse goes east in a few days on an organization trip. His first objective will be the organization of a national board of directors for the memorial association, after which a man of national reputation will be selected to be responsible for the money. With the completion of the organization an appeal will be made to all patriotic men to pledge themselves for one dollar a year each for five years. It is expected that at least fifty per cent of the boys will want to be in on that, which will turn the million dollar fund into a million dollars. Major Toulouse realizes that the man selected to handle this money must be a nationally known, a man whose name will inspire the utmost confidence in all citizens of the country. Such a man has already been approached on the subject, a man at the head of one of the great banking institutions with resources of \$150,000,000.

A woman internationally known is considering the proposition of becoming the first chairman of the board and other women of national prominence have been approached and have all become intensely interested in the project.

The plan is to make the hospital of service to all ex-service men and their relatives. It will be the greatest institution of its kind in the world, each state will have its own and its usefulness and scope will indeed be national. Viewing the plan from all angles, who is there who will say that it can not and may not be done? When in there a patriotic citizen in America who will object to building a memorial to the war mothers of the nation? True times are hard, money is scarce, but the harder the times the scarcer the money, the greater the necessity. The idea is rich with possibilities. As a matter of fact, no man will say nay to the project. As the nation grasps the idea the nation will respond. A memorial ever-proposed, a memorial with a heart, built for service commemorating the heroism, the fortitude and the patriotism of the most loyal body of American citizens, the War Mothers of our country.

BANK ROBBERS BEING PURSUED BY POSSES

(By The Associated Press.) Loyaltown, Calif., Oct. 9.—Word reached here tonight that the two men who robbed the Loyaltown bank last Thursday night had been broken out of the Golden Lake country, where they were thought to be trapped, and have been trailed eight miles to the southeast, where they are in the Weber Lake country.

Poses are hot on their trail and it is believed they will soon be captured as it is known they are practically without food. Indians and mountaineers are following the trail, under direction of Sheriff Johnson of Sierra county, while sheriffs from neighboring counties with their forces are moving in to head off escape. It is believed here that the men will be overtaken tomorrow.

RUSSIAN "BABES IN THE WOODS" SAVED FROM STARVATION

These Russian children were left by their parents in the woods near Samara, Russia, to die of starvation. American relief mission workers found the "babes in the woods" and are caring for them. This photo is one of the first to be received from the Samara district in the heart of the famine area in which hundreds of thousands are starving slowly to death.

The Season's Publications

ROSE MACAULAY SAYS ALL AGES ARE DANGEROUS

Dangerous Ages, By Rose Macaulay (Boni and Liveright). An intellectual opera singer once said to me: "In writing Potteristic, Miss Macaulay tried so hard not to be 'Potteristic' that she was decidedly so." That may be. I never finished that book. Perhaps it would be well for me to try it now, because her talent, "Dangerous Ages," is really excellent. Miss Macaulay's style is very simple, and hence very effective. She tells her tale in a manner at once unusual, and yet not too weirdly different. Her actions are all splendid people, whose little lives are each portioned a part of the book. The treatment of Neville is perhaps the most sincerely drawn. Nan, the literary black-sheep of the family, does very remarkable things with ease and realism. Gerda and Kay represent the early twenties of the nicely educated and cultured English youth. Grandmother and her daughter, Mrs. Hilary, are the most acutely drawn characters in the novel. The family lover, Barry Bliscoe, is also good.

Miss Macaulay does some very clever bits of portrait work and her scapings: "Old and elderly people settle for the night—others go to bed." On the other hand, she once or twice has a flavor of a woman's magazine. "What variety, what excitement, what a moving picture show, is this tragic and comic planet." However, those places are rare, and neat generalizations abound throughout the novel in a way quiet and unobtrusive. It is a book of amazing fecundity of style.

When Mrs. Hilary becomes bitten with psycho-analysis, we are offered the rare spectacle of a "Potteristic" old lady suddenly becoming very interested in the hidden details of sex, although she doesn't like the names the psycho doctor uses for them. P. G. H.

AT THE LIBRARY

Psychanalysis, by Andrew Tridion. This book sums up in a concise form the views of the greatest American and foreign analysts. Dr. Tridion has carried out his purpose in a very brief and concise manner, a survey of the large bearing upon the affairs of mind, normal and abnormal, which underlie the practice of psychanalysis.

Careers for Women, by Catherine Feline.

This book is a guide to the vocations open to women and each subject is described by an expert in that particular field. It tells the disadvantages as well as the advantages that go with each vocation, the salary that may be expected and the opportunities for advancement also. The qualifications which are necessary and the preparation required.

Scenario Writing Today, by Grace Lytton. This book is a guide for every scenario writer, giving all necessary information, including model photoplays written out in proper form and working diagrams for making film versions of novels.

Journey's End, by E. E. Brown.

Amory Russell, just back from two years' service with a surgical unit in France, is induced by circumstances to begin his medical career in the little seaport town where he had grown up in the Quaker home of his uncle and aunt. Into his life comes Elizabeth, a girl of modern type and tendencies, who, somewhat against her will, becomes interested in this young man of such different inheritance and training. The story concerns itself with their mutual reaction upon each other's character and with the influence upon both of the Quaker saint who presided over the ancestral home of "Journey's End."

The Tragic Bride, by Francis B. Young.

This book is a psychological study of a girl, the last of a perishing Irish family, brought up in the wild and melancholy surroundings of Galway.

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH. Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 9.—Louis Schmal, an employee of a lumber company here, was beaten to death on Thursday night in a hall, when his clothing became entangled in a revolving shaft while oiling the machinery. Nearly every stitch of clothing was torn from his body. He leaves a wife and five children.

NEED AUTOS TO SHOW VISITING BANKERS SIGHTS

Chamber of Commerce Wants Cars in Order to Take Guests of City on Tour of Interesting Places.

Fill your gas buggy with juice today and place it at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce, for a special train of bankers will be in the city this afternoon and transportation is needed to take them on a sight-seeing tour around the Duke City. The chamber has been fortunate in getting the bankers to stop over here for a brief time and officials of the commercial organization are particularly urgent in their appeal for cars to carry the visitors.

The special train is due in Albuquerque at 2:30 p. m. Persons able to furnish an auto for the ride should notify D. B. McKee at the Chamber of Commerce as early as possible today.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS, JAZZ SPECIALISTS, PLEASE BIG CROWD

Jazz, with or without tambourine accompaniment but always mixed with the shuffle of feet, was the offering of the Georgia minstrels in their two appearances yesterday at the Crystal opera house. It was the same troupe that has played Albuquerque in times past, and the record of the organization drew crowded houses to see the comic antics and hear the blending of negro voices.

George Mullen, opening with "When It's Moonlight on the Suwanee Shore," set the fast pace of the evening. He sang, danced, mimicked and wined and the audience enjoyed it all. The other members of the company kept gathering steam until the high point was reached with the song of Thomas Harris, "What You Goin' to Do When There Ain't No Jazz?" Harris captured the crowd with his dance specialties and was obliged to respond to four encores before a master of ceremonies could continue joking with the end men.

The numbers of the olio went well with the audience, particularly Tim Owsley, "the destroyer of sorrow," and Johnny Woods, the "elony king of ventriloquism." Announcement was made at the show last evening that the minstrels would appear again this evening and another capacity house is anticipated.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 9.—Franklin Howland, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howland, was struck and run over by an automobile this morning while he was hurrying home from Sunday school. He died this afternoon at a local hospital. His mother is dangerously ill and has not been informed of her child's death.

More than a dozen of the streets in London have been given the names of characters in the novels of Charles Dickens.

"Here Comes the Bride!"

Everybody wishes her well! Happy and radiant she starts out on life's adventure. She should have health to begin with. Good looks in woman do not depend upon age, but upon health. You never see a good-looking woman who is weak, run-down, irritable, out of sorts, fidgety and nervous. Headaches, backaches, dragging-down pains, irregularities and troubles of that sort are all destroyers of beauty. Men do not admire sickness.

It is within the reach of every woman to be well, healthy and strong if she will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the safest woman's tonic because it is made entirely of roots and herbs, without alcohol. (Ingredients on label.) It is 50 years old, and its age testifies to its goodness. A medicine that has made sick women well for half a century is surely good to take. Women from every part of America testify to its merits. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package and confidential medical advice, or booklet.

INJURIES SUSTAINED BY GIRL IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT ARE FATAL

(By The Associated Press.) Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 9.—Motoring to California, where the climate was expected to bring health to June Myrtle Sherry, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sherry, their automobile stalled on a hill twenty-eight miles south of Pueblo yesterday, backed down, and turned over. All members of the party, which numbered six, were injured and June died at a local hospital this afternoon. The Sherry family are well-to-do and are residents of Lakeland, a suburb of Cleveland, O. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sherry, Mr. Sherry's mother, and three small daughters, the youngest of which was a baby 2 years old and the only one of the six to escape injury. All of them were hurried to the hospital last night and it is believed that the rest of the family will recover.

CONTEST IN JUDGING DAIRY CATTLE CLOSES

(By The Associated Press.) Hamilton, Minn., Oct. 9.—The third national junior contest in judging dairy cattle, the largest and most representative since the movement was begun, was concluded at the National Dairy show at the Minnesota fair grounds here today with the judging of medals and other prizes to the winners among contesting teams from sixteen states.

The contest is conducted by the United States department of agriculture. Four breeds of cattle were judged—Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins. For the best work of individuals in judging all breeds, George Allison, of Emersdo, N. D., won a silver medal and Glen Martin, Lan-kin, N. D., and Wilbur Dawson, Springfield, Iowa, won bronze medals.

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE TRANSFERRED

(By The Associated Press.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9.—Sixty disabled veterans, who have been receiving treatment for tuberculosis in private sanatoriums and hospitals here, will be taken to Fort Lyon tomorrow under the government hospitalization plan. The remainder of the 149 in Colorado Springs will be removed later in the week. Dr. E. B. Liddle, medical director here for the veterans bureau, announced tonight.

DISARMAMENT PARADE PLANNED BY OMAHA

(By The Associated Press.) Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.—A significant disarmament parade to be held by the union labor interests, churches, clubs, lodges and similar organizations on Armistice day, November 11, is being planned here. A meeting has been called for this week to arrange details. The demonstration, it was announced, will be in line with the nation-wide movement which will take place on that date.

DENVER AD MAN DEAD. Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—William E. McClelland, advertising director of the Rocky Mountain News since 1910, died at his home here tonight after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He was 46 years old.



Beaumont, Texas.—Four girls who suffer from nervousness and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have given it to my two girls with most satisfactory results. They are now in absolutely perfect health, while they might have become frail and delicate had it not been for the tonic power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at just the right time." — Mrs. D. Dickinson, 1317 Jerome Street.

And Sold For \$139.00

TONY MOLINARO

304 North Sycamore Street

Was the Successful Bidder on the

Moore's Ran

advertised and sold by us Saturday Nig

THE EXCHAN

120 WEST GOLD BUY, SELL OR TRADE

—
results

The breath-holding record is said to have been established by a student of the University of California medical school, who, in 1915, voluntarily held his breath for ten minutes and ten seconds.

ried punter are causing Coach Bill as the Tiger team is being round- cheerer, whose toe aided the Tiger ent. Roper has men with which to is material ends. The list left for

"I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children when I lived in Iowa and also for my grandchild in Duluth, and it has always done good work." Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

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New Mexico and Arizona

—If Saves Cash

Distributors for New Mexico and Arizona—**It Saves Cash**

Distributors for New Mexico and Arizona—**It Saves Cash**

Woman's Daily Magazine Page

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

By JANE PHELPS.

A CRY FOR HELP.

Chapter 103

The years spent in New York seemed very distant and I had grown careless in writing Liza Gray. But in my need her sweet motherly face came before me, and thoughts of her who could help me filled my mind.

I wrote asking her to make me a visit. I did not realize until I heard from her husband that she was ill and could not take such a journey, how much I had depended upon her coming. I could hope for help from no one, I must fight my trouble, attack my problem alone.

I felt almost sure that as long as Junior was at home Dick would not see as much of Juanita as he had before. So as I must make my visit while I could, I started at once to put into execution a plan I had formulated.

"I'm going over to Aunt Nita's Junior," I remarked, "don't you and father want to go with me?" "I'll go," Junior replied, but Dick excused himself.

As tactfully as I could I turned the conversation upon Dick. I told Juanita I suspected he was not well, that he was unlike himself. "If I did not know him so well, I would think he was getting silly in his old age," I said when Junior had gone out on to the porch with Juanita's pomegranate. "He acts as if he were in love."

"What do you mean?" Juanita had flushed. "Just what I say. Dick is a peculiar temperamental. He changed in many ways when he lived on the desert so long. He is easily affected by colors, by things which appeal to his sense of beauty, of rhythm. But this only lasts while he is with the person, or in the place where he is affected. As soon as he is away, he is himself again."

"You mean he is fickle?" a puzzled look on her face.

"That's no name for it," I declared, laughing, but relieved at Junior's appearance. I had "started something" as he would have said.

When he reached home Dick was on the porch, and in his hand, a card of discouragement on his face.

"What is it, Dick?" I asked. "Read that," he replied shortly, handing me the letter. It was a short one from the publisher to whom he had submitted his manuscript. The book was not suitable for their readers, and so they would have to return it, at once.

I could have sung aloud for joy. The "and so forth" had been a short but rather scathing criticism of some of the descriptions and characters, much of which had been furnished by Juanita.

"It would have been all right if you had written it alone," I said as I returned the letter, "but

a woman who is as prone to exaggeration as Juanita, cannot help but ruin any serious undertaking. "Why didn't you see me before?" It was almost a rebuke. "And what do you mean by exaggeration?"

"Just what the word means. In dress, in manner, in all she does, she is an exaggeration of self. To be really helpful, one cannot think of making an impression all the time, whether that impression is on one person, or upon the public."

"I thought you liked her," "I do," it was excusable to be in such a cause, "but that doesn't blind me. She is so fascinating that many women would consider her dangerous. Yet one would tire of her just as one tires of some exotic plant. But why are we so seriously discussing Juanita?"

I had made up my mind to discuss her with him constantly, him with her. Instead of avoiding any mention of them, I would talk so constantly of Juanita to Dick, of Dick to Juanita that they would tire of hearing each other's name. It may seem like a childish thing to do, but I was willing to do anything short of murder to keep my husband.

I had thought of going to Juanita and frankly asking her to keep away from Dick, to keep him away from her, to refuse to see him. Then I recalled her mocking laugh and the glances I had seen her give Dick and felt sure she would only laugh at me. If I could turn them against each other in some way it would be far better.

This publisher by his rejection of the manuscript had helped me. Juanita had said so much about her helplessness on the very points the publisher criticized that it did not need a woman's "I told you so" to make Dick feel I had been right in my feeling that if she was helping she should be recognized; if she was not, he would do better to work alone.

"I should like to go away for a while, Dick. Suppose you come along and get material for some good stories?" I ventured a day or two later after this. I had not seen Juanita, but she had been over. Junior was at home, and I smiled as he told me: "Father was so glad over his book I stayed right with them and helped entertain Aunt Nita."

"Why didn't you invite her to dinner?" I asked Dick. "Was she as gorgeously gowned as usual?" He had said he couldn't go away. "Looked like a Christmas tree," Junior replied. "Honest, mother, Aunt Nita is all right for a once-in-a-while person, but as a steady diet she won't do. Makes me think of a circus rider. It's all right at parties and things, and when I was a kid I thought she was wonderful. But honest, I hate to have you doll up like she does."

I could have hugged that blessed boy. He was playing into my hands as beautifully as if he knew what I was trying to do.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Ensemble Bridge club will meet at home of Mrs. D. W. Eubank. Business and Professional Women's club dinner at Y. M. C. A. at 5:15 p. m.

Initiation for girl reserves at Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

EVENING GOWN OF FUR AND LACE IS LATEST NOVELTY



FASHION NOTES

The popularity of fur trimming for frocks and gowns the last few seasons has caused intrepid designers to go further with the fur. The evening frock above, made entirely of fur pelts and lace, is one result of it.

The fur used is Hudson seal. The lace is black, but the fur and lace are fashioned over an underdress of flesh-colored chiffon. The bodice is cut much like the tiger skin worn by the cavemen and ladies in the stone age. The only protection for the back is one single strip of fur six inches wide. A slash of seal is set with rhinestones in the front. While above the waistline the gown appears cool enough despite the fur, one has the impression that the skirt might be a trifle heavy and warm for ballroom wear. The shortness of the fur skirt, however, helps here. You will note that the fur extends little below the knee, the lace dropping below it.

Suits have been receiving more attention than has been the case for some time past, notwithstanding which there is no diminution of interest in coats. A type of suit-coat that is very much in fashion is reminiscent of a riding habit—very severely and perfectly tailored, rather closely fitted above the waist and with a quite pronounced flare at the sides. This is in the best model achieved through the treatment of the plastron seam and the underarm seam, not by a division at the waistline all around.

Trimly strapped footwear of brown or black leather or of a beige or grey suede, the conventional oxford for the well-tailored tailor, high shoes and low shoes of all sorts, are fashionable, aside from the most attractive as well as comfortable lines. No longer need a woman desirous of comfort go tramping grimly about in shoes apparently built to support the law of gravitation.

The Paris letter predicts the brilliant colors which will be favored for evening wear, such as deep violet or a gorgeous shade of red; while for day, Rodier's fabrics in black or in shades of blue will be smart for the three-piece tailors and for wraps.

STANDING PUFF IRON IS THE LATEST MODEL

Electric irons have been irons chiefly, smoothing out materials placed underneath, but now a puff iron has arrived that stands on a fixed base while the materials are passed over it. It is 11 inches high and it has a polished nickel ironing body on a supporting rod and a good firm base. Four different degrees of heat are possible by simply turning the regulating plug, thus there is no danger of scorching delicate fabrics such as silk, satin, embroidered waist. It is from all the things that cannot be ironed with the usual electric iron, thus it is very useful in cleaning establishments, modiste's shops for removing velvet or smoothing delicate materials for display purposes.

Trinity college, at Durham, N. C., has been added to the list of southern colleges which have recently opened their doors to women students.

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead—
—melt and inhale the vapors
VICKS
VAPORUS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes.

A YOUNG-OLD FACE.

Most moral advice has a basis of sound common sense behind it. Preachy sort of people may tell us to smile because it lets a little sunlight into the world, or because of some equally bromidic reason. A doctor will tell you that smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are quiet and aid instead of impeding the work of assimilating food. Some of them will also add that anger, frowns, sullenness, cause poisons to form which affect the system adversely.

Any facial specialist will tell you that smiling is the best habit you can form to keep the features young, because it develops a little upward twist to the corners of the mouth, which makes the lips youthful in expression, and which raises minute little muscles about the edges of the mouth and along the cheek.

When these muscles sag, they cause wrinkles, and the lax, loose appearance which means middle age. When they are pushed up, or held in place as they normally are in youth, the cheeks are round and have the lines of grace and youthfulness.

So smile, even if you do it consciously and as a beauty treatment. I'm not preaching elementary moral philosophy, only common sense. The disconcerted face with sullen mouth and down drawn lips develops lines and wrinkles that years of smiling and massage cannot eradicate.

Smiling will keep you young, and make you look younger—and make you feel better.

Betty A.—You should weigh about 110 pounds. If you do not over-eat and bathe regularly, your weight will be all right after you have fully grown up.

Discouraged.—Send a stamped addressed envelope for the formula, and meantime, massage the scalp every day until the muscles have loosened from the bones of the head and the head glows from the increased circulation.

Anxious Red.—A cold bath taken

every morning on rising will harden your skin, so it will not be so sensitive to the air and sun. If you have never taken them, begin by sponging with the cold water and after a few days, try the shower, but do not delay the time for taking the full plunge every morning in the tub. This should be followed



Discontent Makes a Young Face Old

quickly by friction from a coarse towel. If this habit is formed now, there need be no cessation in these baths throughout the year.

Combination.—A good osteopath would likely cure you of all your ailments. Do not attempt to doctor yourself by making use of the

OYSTER SEASON HERE: RECIPES FOR COOKING THEM BY ELECTRICITY

Oysters feed on small particles suspended in the water, consequently among which by reason of their beauty under the microscope are minute plants, called diatoms. If food be abundant and the beds are not crowded, the oysters become fat, luscious and tender. In this condition they are one of the most inviting of foods and one of the most digestible, nutritious and wholesome.

Oysters are remarkable among ordinary food substances in their high proportion of glycogen, a substance resembling starch but more readily and easily assimilated, and unlike starch, wholly digestible when uncooked. It can be said that oysters today are more sanitary and better than ever and that there is, at least, as sufficient a guaranty of their wholesomeness

as there is of milk, berries, lettuce, celery and other foods not usually cooked for consumption.

Oyster soup.—Take one quart of oysters. Put in a saucepan one quart of milk and one pint of water with salt, pepper and mace. Add a tablespoon of butter and put on the electric range. When it comes to a boil, add the oysters and let the whole simmer five minutes. Thicken with cracker crumbs.

Maryland Stew.—Take one quart of oysters. Put one pint water in a sauce pan and let it simmer, then rub the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs and one spoonful of flour together and stir in. Put in also one-fourth pound of butter in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful whole allspice, the juice of a lemon, salt and pepper. Let it simmer on electric range ten minutes, then add the oysters and serve immediately.

Oysters à la Newburg.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter in electric chafing dish pan and stir in one-half tablespoonful of flour. When these are blended, add gradually one cup cream and heat smooth and glossy. Then add one quart of oysters, previously drained and out into small pieces. When heated through add one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth tablespoonful cayenne, stir well, then add heated yolks of two eggs. Serve at once from electric chafing dish.

CARING FOR AN ELECTRIC OVEN IS NECESSARY

A well known electrical manufacturing company has issued a complete instruction book on how to unpack, install and use their new type range. Under the heading "care of the oven" there are excellent instructions that apply to the care of all electric ovens.

"For the same reason that at least once a week you strip and thoroughly clean your ice box, you should care for the oven of your electric range. Everything including the oven racks, glides and burners can be removed for cleaning. Soap and water are the best removers of accumulations from cooking. Steel wool is especially good for cleaning oven linings.

"Do not use cleaning sand and sandy powders as this would have a tendency to scratch the oven lining and is liable to cause rust. Soap and water should not be used on the burners, but a damp cloth and a stiff whisk broom can serve to good effect.

"It is very desirable to keep a cheese cloth handy so that as soon as possible after your cooking is done and your doors are opened, you can wipe off the excess moisture which has condensed and gathered during the cooking.

"Keep the oven clean and sweet by leaving the door open for a short time after cooking. To obtain the best results, it is essential that the ovens be kept clean and sanitary at all times. If the oven should become musty or emit a disagreeable odor, it should be thoroughly cleaned and a tablespoon of ground coffee thrown over the burner. The doors should then be closed and the oven heated hot, keeping the door closed until the oven has cooled. This leaves the oven clean and sweet again."

KITCHEN NETTING AND HOW IT IS ACCOMPLISHED

Kitchen netting in New York and other large cities of this country where living quarters are so space-limited is quite an indoor sport. The kitchenettes vary from the tiny kitchens in bas-relief on walls of a well known hotel for artists to cupboards or closets on top floors fitted with a grill and a percolator.

Sometimes the shelf and the cupboard are lacking, but the kitchenette goes on openly in the studio. Perhaps on a Sunday afternoon you climb one pair of stairs, two pair of stairs and your artist friends call to you encouragingly from the hallway of the top floor, so you climb three pair of stairs and are ushered into the studio room with its skylight, its fireplace with easy chair on one side, its baby grand piano in the far corner, the artist's easel in center of the room with finished picture thereon which will ultimately adorn the pages of a popular fiction magazine. Dropping into the luxurious depths of a velvet divan you note a tea cart near at hand with old-timey tea pot, cups, saucers and tea cakes.

Across the room you spy a percolator on the floor. Presently, the little lady goes over, disconnects the plug, brings over the percolator in which she has lifted the water to boiling temperature and pours it over the tea in the old-timey tea pot. "So, that's the way you boil water, is it?" you say, as she hands you your cup of tea.

"Oh yes," she laughs, "when one is kitchenetting in such limited space, one must plan and scheme and make a few things do double duty. You see, we have only an electric grill and a percolator, but we manage to have breakfast, luncheon and afternoon tea right here in the studio and we go out for dinner."

Investigate the Federal Electric Washer. The machine of no regrets

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KEWPIE DOLLS MAKE PRETTY STANDS FOR NEW BOUDOIR LAMPS

The kewpie dolls have adorned many a bonbon box but now they have been put to a practical use in novel little boudoir lamps. The silken-clad doll is attractively modeled and fixed upon a lamp base to uphold the silken shade of an electric lamp, so it becomes not only an odd, but useful lamp-holder. The doll's veil and dress together with the lamp shade are made in colors that harmonize.

Another novel boudoir lamp has a Japanese bathing girl as the lamp holder with base of beach gravel. The doll's body is hand-painted in a bathing suit effect, and the little round head supports a beautiful imported Japanese lamp shade. The lamps are made in red, blue, green and yellow.

WHAT A LOCAL MAN HAS TO SAY ABOUT GODOWSKY

1001 East Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N. M., October 4, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

So many people I have spoken to about the forthcoming concert have no idea of Godowsky's real position and standing in the music world. They think him just "another of those pianists." I am taking the liberty, therefore, of sending you my comments from Huneker's Steeplejack which it might be well to use in advertisements of the concert.

De Pachmann, one of the greatest pianists of all time, said: "Wait till you hear Leopold Godowsky play. We are all woodchoppers, compared with him!"

James Gibbons Huneker, America's greatest music critic, said: "A pianist who can win the least admiration of such contemporaries as de Pachmann and Josef Hoffman (I could add many other names) must be a unique artist. And that Godowsky is."

That is only a fragment of the raving done by Huneker, who considered no living and few dead pianists in Godowsky's class. But these bits I have quoted tell the story, and I think the people of

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MONDAY, October 10, 1921

LIBEL AND REPRESSION.

"Laws are but the crystallized public sentiment of the community. If there is not a crystallized sentiment to compel wholesome laws, those with a special purpose to serve will procure the temporary enactment of bad laws. When public sentiment is aroused, a change for the better occurs very soon.

Both the written common law and the statutory law have shown a gradual evolution and liberalization under the compelling influence of a constantly broadening public sentiment. A good illustration of the common law changes going on, is the fact that we have entirely outgrown the old law of imprisonment for debt. Advanced civilization will not endure it. Yet many money lenders would wish it so today, if they could have their way. The common-law carrier, which are directly in the face of the old contractual law, are instances of statutory law following in the wake of the demands of public sentiment. The law is not a dead thing; it is a live, growing and need-serving institution. Man was not made for the law, but the law for man. In republics the law will become exactly what an alert and intelligent public opinion requires in the public interest. So we progress.

Kings and czars had an easy time to hold their thrones, before the invention of the printing press. There was not that intercommunication between large groups of persons which could enlighten men's minds and crystallize their thoughts. With the coming of the newspaper, the pamphlet and the magazine, the power of kings began to slip. Today they are practically obliterated from the earth. Public opinion did it. The printed page crystallized this public opinion. So newspapers destroyed kings.

At every stage of this evolution the progressive newspaper has been compelled to fight for its life. The beneficiaries of the statu quo wanted the agitator who favored a change, repressed. Kings confiscated printing plants. They were compelled to whip out the agitators for freedom, or themselves pass off the stage. The kings failed. From secret cellars issued forth the assaults upon despotism in the form of newspapers and pamphlets. The people read, believed and saved themselves from the stranglehold of the oppressor.

Seeing the absolute necessity for the newspaper, public sentiment soon passed the point where forcible repression could be indulged by the kings. The law of libel was evolved. The public was led to believe that a very rigid accountability for what was said was necessary to the safety of individual reputations. This was true and still is true with reference to the private lives of men and women. The newspaper which wantonly attacks private life and private character should be punished and the injured be compensated for the harm done.

But the great fight over the libel laws has been invoked by those having special advantages and special privileges to protect, which were contrary to the public welfare. These have sought a rigorous interpretation of the law against their critics. Suppression of criticism through the medium of libel laws has been sought by such beneficiaries, for hundreds of years.

In the beginning of this struggle it was libelous to criticize the administration of public affairs, even if the criticisms were true and just. Lawyers who presumed to defend such suits were disbarred.

The newspapers have struggled on, constantly fighting for a public sentiment which would relax the rigors of the law in the interest of the general public. These papers have seen that the correction of public evils could follow only their exposure. Freedom to criticize political conditions has gradually come. Today, public sentiment has forced fairly sane constructions of the law in this respect.

Concerning Invisible Government the law is far from progressive. If a man is a duly elected public official, the newspaper is free to criticize his public acts. But if he be a political boss or a politico-financial boss, dominating a state or a community by invisible, and intangible and unofficial machinations, he is a "private citizen" instead of an official, and the law affords him an undue protection to which the public welfare and his own misconduct does not entitle him. The official may be his puppet and do his bidding in a manner so clear as to leave no moral doubt, yet positive, tangible, legal proof may be difficult, if not impossible. Unless he is exposed his power can not be broken. Yet exposure invites libel suits with undue advantage to him, unless the law be more liberally construed. Public opinion can and must rob such enemies of society of that security against criticism, which belongs to a private citizen. Without this relief government by special privilege can not be shorn of its undue advantage over the people.

Criticisms of a class, or a group, or a "gang" if you please, are sometimes taken advantage of by those who belong to the group, or believe themselves to have been connected by innuendo with the group, to bring personal libel suits, as though they, as individuals, had been charged personally with every act chargeable to the group as a whole. If such actions can be maintained, the freedom of the press is gone. A multiplicity of long-drawn-out, expensive and vexatious suits can be pyramided against a newspaper, if such is construed to be the law. Under such conditions silence is the only safety and the public must remain unadvised as to the schemes and wrongs of Invisible Government. Such a silence is dangerous to the liberties of the people.

Mr. J. M. Reynolds and A. B. McMillen complain that we are trying their libel cases in the newspapers. We are not giving the public anything which purports to be the facts on the particular statements made by the Journal which Mr. Reynolds and Mr. McMillen say are libellous. A jury may hear and pass upon those facts.

We are attacking in the press the precedent which these gentlemen are attempting to establish in New Mexico which would forever silence the Journal on public wrongs. We are attempting to crystallize public opinion against any such interpretations and constructions of the law as would in the future be used to protect the public enemy.

These gentlemen say this effort to lead public opinion to assert itself in the public interest is a contempt of court. If it be contempt, make the most of it. We will not be silenced upon the principle of liberty which is involved until a competent court has definitely restrained us.

SAFETY ALWAYS.

A speaker at the national safety council convention made a pertinent point when he urged the slogan of "Safety First" be changed to "Safety Always." Everyone at once acknowledges the wisdom of safety first, but how many remember to be regardless of safety always?

The caution that prevents accidents is not the mere recognition of danger when it is called to attention, but the caution that is habitual. Take crossing streets, for example. If everybody would habituate himself or herself to looking at the traffic before stepping off the curb how many accidents would be averted? The same is true of automobile accidents at railroad crossings. It is better to be sure than sorry. The careful driver will take nothing for granted; he will make sure because that is his habit. The one time he takes a chance may be his undoing.

The great need of safety education is in this matter of acquiring the habit of caution. "Safety First" implies a momentary thought on a certain occasion. "Safety Always" means making precaution a rule rather than the exception. Let it be "Safety Always."

Get the habit!

THE ARRIVAL COUNTS.

When a man who had begun life as a carpenter applied for ordination as a priest of the Church of England the other day, a part of the clergy protested because of his humble origin. He said simply: "I believe there was once a Carpenter." And there the examination ended. He has been consecrated.

This homely little story, brought by the cables, reveals the remnants of an ingrained intolerance that Americans call snobbery, alien to our customs and distasteful to our concepts. Happily it is passing.

Settled by men of humble origin, organized as a government largely by such men, and developed by the vision and pertinacity of such men, the United States is in reality a mighty monument to the potentiality of the obscure cradle.

It is not where one starts from, but where one arrives—that counts.

VERSE OF TODAY

REFLECTION

And lonely spinsters loved them more than cats,
Geraniums
Who ever heard that Sappho put
Geraniums in her hair?

Or thought that Cleopatra brushed
Her long Greek face against their petals?

Did Beatrice carry them?
Or any bird sigh out his wild-fire heart
In passion for them?

Yet sparrows far outnumbering nightingales,
Have gossiped under their tomato cans,

And lonely spinsters loved them more than cats,
And living girls have felt quite festive, going
Down vulgar streets
With such unsuitable salety at their belts.

—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth in The Dial.

CRISP PARAGRAPHS

COURTESY TO THE COLORS.

In this land of the Stars and Stripes there are men who should be made to see the stars and feel the stripes.—Washington Post.

ANOTHER PRACTICAL SOLUTION.

It takes more workmen to build a house than to build a garage. If we could build more houses and fewer garages it might help the unemployment situation.—Chasterton News and Courier.

LET THEM STOP BATHING!

Men in Zion City must wear skirts when bathing. Daring women may expose their necks down as far as the collarbone—but who wants to live in Zion City.—Lexington Herald.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

CIVILIZING THE SOUTHWEST.

It does beat the Dickens how persistent are the individual standards of dress and deportment which impel some folks to attempt to lay down laws for the rest of humanity. Only the other day, the news dispatches carried a ruling of a big Chicago department store manager, who had put his foot down and told the girls who worked there he didn't like bobbed hair, and as he didn't they couldn't work there if they bobbed theirs.

Now the wires bring in a story from Oklahoma to the effect that Fred Harvey, who leads "most everybody who travels along the railroads in the southwest, is setting up his ideas of things sartorial for men. Mr. Harvey is "agin" the coatless men in his dining rooms on the Santa Fe road. He doesn't go so far as to lay down plans and specifications for the coat that must be worn, like telling 'em they'll have to wear dinner coats at the lunch counters and "talls," as the English say, in the dining rooms when ladies are present, but he has said men mustn't tuck the coffee and smokers or the chille con carne of the southwest in his eating houses, in their shirtsleeves, galusied or belted. Somehow Mr. Harvey's pronouncement doesn't square with the sentiment of the old elocutionary gem from the southwest which the narrator says: "I like free life and I like fresh air." Somehow the mind inclines to picturing the field of Mr. Harvey's operation as one of sartorial liberty, rather than restriction to the conventions of older regions, but Mr. Harvey, has other views. Apparently he is setting out to conventionalize the southwest, and is beginning in his own hash houses.

But he has run up against a snag—one which ought to please those bobbed-hair girls who have been discriminated against in Chicago. The Oklahoma state corporation commission has said to Mr. Harvey "Nay." If a man in the heat of the day—which is every day in the southwest—wants to stay as cool as he can and likewise get a free swing with his knife at the Harvey steaks, and such like, then it's his privilege, says the commission. What kind of a land of liberty is this, anyhow, says the commission, when a man can't travel light in hot weather, and eat his meals in comfort? Go to, Fred Harvey, says the commission; go to it, man, it adds.

It is important to say, however, that Fred Harvey is "set" in his purpose of civilizing the braves of the southwest. He is going on up with the coat rule; he is going to the state supreme court of Oklahoma, and may be to the United States supreme court, if he has to—and we hope he has to.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Exciting Moment in the World Series.

By F. G. Cooper.



RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

THE SAD OPTIMIST.

The most determined optimist has moments when he sighs and mutters to himself. "I wish that life is not all pie!" and ere he's from his grouch uprises, he's shed brine from his eyes. The most resolved of Sunny Jims has moments of despair; he fails to dance his wiles his glims, and rends his beard and hair. I would not give a piyounce for any mirthful gent who always hums a cheerful tune and never makes lament; he shows he is a loosed lion, devoid of sentiment. The optimist has gloomy days when he can't frame a song, for everywhere he turns his gaze

he sees so much that's wrong, sees virtue halt on stony ways, while crime is going strong. But since he is an optimist, he fights the gloomy view; he taps himself upon the wrist, and says, "This will not do! There never was so dense a mist the sun could not break through! And all the evils I behold are doomed to pass away, and virtue, shot in shining gold, again will have her day; then why lament and rant and scold, and flop my ears and bray?" The optimist sees good advance, though progress oft is slow; and if he is, by any chance, immersed in tears of woe, he soon emerges from his trance, his teardrops cease to flow.

Bedtime Stories For Little Ones

By Howard B. Garis

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UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE JILLY JELL.

When Uncle Wiggly slid down the banister in his hollow stump bungalow one morning he found Nurse Jane busy with pots, pans and dishes, the fire merrily blazing in the stove. The reason the bunny gentleman slid down the banister instead of hopping from stair to stair, was that he felt so lively he just had to slide.

"Good morning, Nurse Jane," he whistled through his pink, twinkling nose. "Lovely day, isn't it?"

"Just right for you to go off to the woods and get me some wild grapes," spoke the muskrat lady. "That's so! I did promise, you I'd get you some wild grapes," admitted the bunny uncle. "You are going to make a cake, I believe."

"No, some jilly, Uncle Wiggly. That's right! Jilly Jell will taste full well!" laughed the rabbit uncle. "I'll get you the wild grapes, Nurse Jane. I don't suppose tame ones would do?" he asked, teasing like.

"Oh, hop along with you," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was getting ready to boil the grapes when Uncle Wiggly should bring them, putting sugar in with them to make jilly.

Over the fields and through the woods hopped Uncle Wiggly and soon he came to the place where the wild grapes grew purple and green, hanging from vines that clung to the wildwood trees.

"Oh, a fine lot of jilly jell Nurse Jane can make from these grapes!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly, as he began to fill a bag he had brought with him. He had picked all the grapes he wanted and he

was thinking whether he liked jilly cake or jam tarts best when all of a sudden a harsh voice cried: "Here! What are you doing with my grapes?"

"Who are you?" asked the bunny.

"In the little Fox who spoiled the grape vines," was the answer, and Uncle Wiggly remembered that story. But a moment later a big Fox, and not a little one, leaped out of the bushes straight for the rabbit.

"Don't you take my grapes!" howled the Fox.

"Oh, I didn't know they were yours," Uncle Wiggly said. "Anyhow, they're sour grapes, as you know."

"Sour grapes? or not, I want them. You're thinking of a Fox friend of mine who thought all grapes were sour because he couldn't reach some that grew on a high vine. But you can't have my grapes!"

"Ah, but I have them!" laughed the bunny gentleman, shaking the bag full he had gathered. "Nurse Jane is going to make jilly jell of them. Ha! Ha!"

"Here! Give me back those grapes!" marked the Fox, but Uncle Wiggly gave a sudden jump, and away he ran, bag and all.

"Oh, I'll get you!" said the Fox, as he took after Mr. Longears.

However, Uncle Wiggly didn't have the rheumatism that day, so he could run very fast, and soon he was well ahead of the Fox.

But after a while the Fox, by taking a short cut through the woods, drew closer to the bunny, and soon he had almost caught up to Uncle Wiggly.

"How can I drive him off?" thought Mr. Bunny. "I know! I have some hard, green grapes in the bag. I'll hide behind a bush and throw hard, green grapes at the Fox."

So Mr. Longears did this, hitting the Fox on his nelly nose with the hard, green grapes, so that the bad chap howled:

"Oh, my nibby nose! My nibby nose! Some one is shooting bul-

lets at me! But I'll get Uncle Wiggly yet! I'll go to his bungalow and nibble him and the jilly jell, too!"

"But for the time being the Fox turned back, and Uncle Wiggly, with the grapes, hopped safely to his hollow stump bungalow. When Nurse Jane asked him if he had had an adventure the bunny said:

"A Fox chased me, but I drove him back. Only he says he's coming here to get me, and some jilly jell, too!"

"Ha! I know how to fool him!" whispered Nurse Jane. Quickly she made some jilly jell, and there was a bit left over—very sticky and slippery. The muskrat lady spread some of this sticky jilly on the front steps.

Pretty soon along came the Fuzzy Fox.

"New for Uncle Wiggly's ears!" he howled. But all of a sudden his paws slipped in the jilly jell on the steps, and he sat down in



"Don't you take my grapes!" howled the Fox.

It and his fur stuck fast to the steps.

"Oh, wow! Oh, wow!" howled the Fuzzy Fox, trying to pull himself loose. "I would have been better if I had stayed in the woods!"

"Well, chase yourself back there as fast as you can go!" called Uncle Wiggly, who ran out and pelted the bad chap with some grape stems, while Nurse Jane tickled him with the potato masher.

Then, pulling himself loose from the sticky jilly, the Fox ran away. And that's the end of the story, except to say that the jilly jell was colored a most lovely pinkish purple and just right, so that when the bunny ate some of it on his bread he said: "Yum! Yum!"

And if the egg beater doesn't turn a Somerset in the middle of the rice pudding and make the goldfish laugh I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Johnnie's cake.

Lord Kelvin, the famous physicist, entered the university at the age of 11, and was a professor of natural philosophy at the age of 22.

Crabbscrawlings

TOBEY TOADVINE SAYS.
The price of corn likker is another necessity which don't seem to be dependin' none on the cost of raw materials. A hungry dog is anybody's friend.

Man seldom breaks up the friendship of two women. Woman seldom fails to break up the friendship of two men.

DEFINITIONS.

Actual Necessity: What you spend.
Rank Extravagance: What your wife spend.
Little Angels: Your own children.
Damnations: Other people's dogs.

If women want their winter hats admired, they must wear still longer skirts.

Knees are gone, but not forgotten.

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? A lady complained that this column was ruse, and cited three instances. A gentleman approved strongly of the three things she specifically condemned. "Cos" used to say it was better to write up to four people than down to four hundred. We shall continue to do as we please.

When anybody complains that they were led astray, the chances are they stood still waiting for the rope.

Jiggs must have at one time or another chased the cure, as his hair sticks up in the back, too.

WHY POLITICS PAYS—POLITICIANS.
"The trouble with the public is it won't take its own part."
Theodore Roosevelt said that.

Charity begins at home and in most cases, remains there.

We opine that (1) Mr. Arbuckle will again appear in pictures, (2) the morbid public will flock in larger numbers than ever to see him, and (3) there will be "raised prices for this attraction."

"ENGLISH SPOKEN—AMERICAN UNDERSTOOD."

J. Roy Stockton, writing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, from New York, said regarding the world's series, "You hear it played every where you go, hotel lobby, subway, restaurants and the street, in scores of languages. Occasionally a little English is spoken."

So long as it is HER friends who are doing the visiting, everything is all hunky dory, but just let HIM try having a few of HIS friends hang around for more than one meal.

Bachelors won't admit it, but everybody realizes they are simply afraid of women.

Romance never dies in a woman's heart and in some men's it is never born.
"Is your sister a decided blonde?"
"Not yet."

LOCAL STUFF.

(With apologies to Little Benny Cover)
Some people like to live in the country.
While some like to live in town, While others just don't like to live no where.

But just keep on moving around.

They go to California for winter, And up on the Pecos when hot; They say they are living in Albuquerque.

But half of the time they are not.

Our city is a good town to live in. It is of the mountains is one of them. And learning to eat chili is two.

This country was settled by the Spanish. And they put the poor Indian to rout. This happened some hundreds of years ago.

And that's why the land looks wore out.

But looks were ain't is, you'll discover. If you will but investigate; If it's wet land all you do is to drain it.

And if dry land you just irrigate. A fortune awaits the smart hombre Who, when he's draining his flat, Can devise some way to make the water.

Run up hill where the dry land is at. That brown October ale is now spelled A-I-I.

Old Kili Critchton says if he owned a newspaper in Albuquerque he would hire somebody to go about kicking up controversies, just to make interesting reading.

If Critch is dissatisfied with what has been served him in local journalism during the past year, we would suggest that he get a job in a dog and cat hospital.

There isn't a man who would not approve of the Ku Klux Klan if its activities could be directed according to his own desires, and don't let 'em tell you different.

Fine mornings for snuggling down just five more minutes, T. B. C.

Classified Ads

PERSONAL

FOR BARBER, phone 2307-W.
VISITING BARBER—Phone 2016-J.
BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Phone 2016-J.
DO YOU WANT TO LEARN SPANISH? SEE J. C. ESPINOSA, No. 1. Whiting Hotel—Phone 445.
PRACTICAL SURGEON can take confinement cases during November and December, city or out of town. Write 1295 South Edith.
PHRENOLOGIST
RIDE TO UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 112 South Cornell avenue, have your head, face and hand read. Sara M. Jones, phone 2166-J.

FOR SALE—Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE—Squabs and fancy pigeons. 1902 South High.
FOR SALE—Hucks, does and frying rabbits; hens and frying chickens. 710 West Lead.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred & C. White Leghorn cockerels; take your pick while they last. 419 West Granite.
FOR SALE—Ancona cockerels, Sheppards' strain, \$1 each. J. M. Easton, Boulevard 104. Old Albuquerque, N. M.
FOR SALE—Hatched Rock and R. L. Red fryers and hens, 75c a pound; White and Brown Leghorn hens, \$1.50 each; Brown Leghorn pullets, \$1.45 each; expect nice Hatched Rock pullets soon, \$3c a pound. Phone 1315-J. 215 North Second.

WANTED—Houses

WANTED—A couple with three-year-old child, two or three rooms and sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; no sick; quote price. Address A. H. care of Morning Journal.
WANTED—We want property to sell; if worth the money, we can move it. See our advertisement under Real Estate column; if your property were thus advertised, it would move, wouldn't it? J. L. Phillips, Real Estate, 110 South Third, phone 254-W.

WANTED—Salesmen

WANTED—We have a splendid position open for a man of good appearance and pleasing personality; must be over twenty years of age and should have at least a high school education. Previous selling experience desirable but not necessary; must be of good character and unquestioned integrity; references required; pleasant outdoor work. Any inquiry will be held strictly confidential. Address B. F. T. care Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On watches, diamonds, guns and everything valuable. Mr. B. Marcus, 213 South First.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches and gold jewelry; liberal, reliable, confidential. J. H. H. care of Morning Journal.
CONFIDENTIAL loans on jewelry, diamonds, watches, Liberty Bonds, pianos, automobiles. Lowest rates. Rothman's, 117 South First. Mailed to the state.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Twenty-five foot lot, 175 feet deep, between Second and Third on Lead Avenue, \$1,500. Frank Trotter.
FOR SALE—Three lots in Monksbridge, 20x120 feet; one corner lot and two adjoining lots; will sell for \$400! Cash or terms. Phone 1965-J.

FOR RENT—Office Rooms

FOR RENT—Attractive office, steam heat, light and water furnished. Write for particulars. Phone 2166-J.

FOR RENT—Office, steam heat and water; above Matson's store, Central Avenue. Inquire J. Korber's Auto department.

FOR SALE—Furniture

FOR SALE—China cabinet, children's chairs, wardrobe, child's beds, three-piece suit, guaranteed. H. H. Morehead, phone 466-J. 122 South Fourth.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES repaired and cleaned; parts and supplies for all makes. Free estimates. H. H. Morehead, phone 466-J. 122 South Fourth.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, \$3.00 and up. Rug cleaning, furniture repairing, furniture packing. Phone 471. Ervin Bedding Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL trade three lots in Colorado Springs and some cash for clear residence here. 325 South First.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—An makes overhauled, cleaned, repaired. Typewriter Exchange, repaired ribbons for every machine. Phone 502-J. 122 South Fourth.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Upstairs room, 25x30; plenty light; very desirable for school. Index or club room. 515 West Central.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE.
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 6, 1921.
To the Stockholders of the Longfellow Copper Company.
You and each of you are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders of the Longfellow Copper Company, Inc. is hereby called and to be held at Rooms 4 and 6 in the Cromwell Building, in the city of Albuquerque, N. M., at 3 o'clock p. m. on the 18th day of October, 1921, for the purpose of electing directors of said company, and for the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Said meeting is called under and by virtue of the provisions of Sec. 52 of Chapter 79, Laws of 1905, by the undersigned, who

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By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER.

WE ARE GOING TO MR. T. RAVEL'S HOUSE FOR DINNER. HE HAS TRAVELED ALL OVER THE WORLD. HE WILL PROBABLY ASK YOU ABOUT EUROPE.

LET'S GO NOW. I'M GETTING HUNGRY.

OH YES. MR. RAVEL. I ALSO HAVE BEEN TRAVELING. A GOOD DEAL.

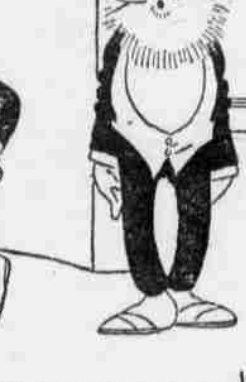
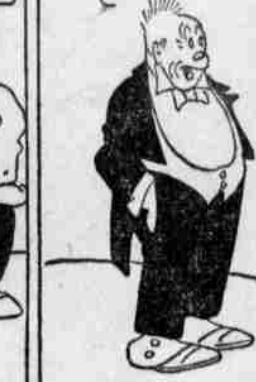
DID YOU TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY IN EUROPE?

OH, INDEED. I DID. VERY EXPENSIVELY.

HOW DO YOU LIKE TURKEY?

WITH CRAMBERY SAUCE.

O-W!



NOTICE

MAJESTIC Tires are a seven thousand-mile tire, all adjustments made by us.

Oversize and Overservice

The best tire for the least money in the state.

Tire Retreading and Retreading.

HIGHLAND TIRE & RUBBER WORKS

Broadway and Gold. Phone 230

LEVERETT-ZAPF & CO. REALTORS.

CLOSE IN HIGHLANDS ON NORTH WATER STREET. Good five room brick, bath, closets, screened front and back porches, stone foundation, basement, gas; lot 50x142 feet, all fenced, lawn, sidewalks, out-buildings, east front, all on very easy payment.

EXTRA WELL BUILT HOME

Five rooms, bath, porch, hot air furnace, garage, lot 75x142 feet, all fenced. Nicely located in UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Can be bought at cost on GOOD TERMS. WHY PAY RENT? BUY THIS TODAY. Its vacant. Owner has left town. It's a good home.

NOTICE, YOU SHOPMAN

If you want a HAND-UP six-room brick home, with fine large porch, garage, large lot with shade trees, lawn, sidewalks, etc., located nicely in lowlands do not fail to see this. IT'S PRICED TO SELL TODAY.

We Are Exclusive Agents on All

Several furnished and unfurnished houses to rent. Do not forget that we are general agents for all of UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Live above the smoke and dust. Enjoy the beautiful sun and sunsets. If you cannot move up there at once pick your lot now. No better place for a SAVING ACCOUNT. You will never miss \$10.00 down and \$1.00 per week. We're selling 'em daily. Let's tell you all about our BUDGET PLAN and build you a home.

Second Street and Gold Avenue. Phone 640.

\$1,000

Cash buys a three-room double apartment house on South Edith. Better than rent or will trade for ranch.

J. H. PEAK.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN W. WILSON, Attorney.
Room 15, 17 West 1st, Crumwell Building. Phone 1134-2.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. S. L. BURTON,
Diseases of the Stomach, Throat, Lungs, etc.
Barnett Building.
9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.

DR. S. C. CLARKE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Barnett Building.
9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.

DR. MARGARET J. KATY,
Office Grant Bldg., Room 16, Phone 173.
Residence 1123 East Central.
Phone 454.

DR. ALFRED L. THELEN,
Dentist.
Phone 626, 116 1/2 South Third.
Open Evening. Dental X-Ray.

W. M. SHERIDAN, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
GENTLE, URBAN, DISEASES, AND DISEASES OF THE SKIN.
Wasserman Laboratory in Connection, Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 886.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. J. C. CARMICHAEL,
Chiropractor.
19 and 20 Armijo Building.

WANTED—Position

WANTED—Position during 411 West Santa Fe.

WANTED—Stenographer and clerical work. Call 1583-W.

WANTED—Position by good man cook. Address Box 162, care Journal.

LADY with 7 y. o. f. o. d. desires position as housekeeper. Phone 2403-12.

YOUNG LAD would like position, general office work, experienced. Phone 1393-2.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants private nursing or hospital work. Apply 419 South Edith.

WANTED—Janitor for house cleaning work, floor waxing. J. W. Lowe, phone 1873-2.

MARRIED MAN, 25, wants work, experienced with General Electric Tool Supply. Phone 1923-W.

WANTED—Position as salesman; experienced in general furnishings. Address H. B. G. care Journal.

WANTED—Bookkeeping and typing job by lady who can speak some Spanish. Address 454, care Journal.

WE AUDIT, CHECK, OPEN, CLOSE and keep books. WILLIAMS & ZAND, room 3 Melini building. Phone 701-W.

WANTED—Part-time clerical work or typing, employed but have five hours available for extra work. Mrs. Parker, 1873-2.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like to care for a sick man or woman's home; best of reference. Address Z. R. care Journal.

COMPETENT physician would like a Locum Tenens for a few months or would buy practice. Address 27, care Journal.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Garage, best location in town. Phone 879.

WANTED—To buy established business. Fire insurance preferred. Address Prospect, care Journal.

FOR SALE—One of the best business properties in Albuquerque, 115 South First street. Inquire at Savoy Hotel office.

FOR SALE—Photographic studio, good location in Albuquerque; will sacrifice for quick sale; reasons for selling, have other business. Address H-10.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE CAN save you money on electrical service. Call up and get our estimates.

GILDERSLIEVE ELECTRIC CO.

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS
1720 West Central, phone 1720-2.

TIME CARDS

Train.

No. 1—The Scout. 7:30 pm 6:45 pm
No. 2—Call. Limited 10:40 am 11:10 am
No. 3—Pargo Fast. 11:10 am 11:45 am
No. 4—The Navajo. 12:40 am 1:10 am
No. 5—SOUTHBOUND.

No. 23—El Paso Exp. 10:30 pm
No. 24—El Paso Exp. 11:30 am

EASTBOUND.

No. 2—The Navajo. 2:30 pm 3:45 pm
No. 4—Call. Limited 5:00 pm 5:40 am
No. 5—S. F. Night. 7:15 pm 8:50 pm
No. 10—The Scout. 11:20 am 1:10 am

FROM SOUTH.

No. 23—From El Paso 6:35 pm
No. 24—From El Paso 7:30 am
No. 25—From El Paso 11:30 am
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No. 100—From El Paso 11:30 am

Kingsbury's Column

CLOSE IN, IN THE HIGHLANDS

Six room brick house, modern; steam heat; closets; large porch; small basement; garage; good walks, shade and full lot. This property is located just two blocks from Central Avenue on one of the best streets in the highlands. Price is only \$4,750.

A KEEN HOME

Located in the very best residential section of the Fourth ward, contains seven rooms; steam heat; servant's room; laundry room; hardwood floors throughout; shades and draperies included; good electrical fixtures; good walks and lawn; large double garage. This is one of the finest homes in Albuquerque and can be bought at a real bargain, with exceptionally good terms. A look will convince you.

GOOD BUY

Four rooms, modern; close in Fourth ward; good sized lot. Price is only \$2,750, and can make some terms.

FOR RENT, Highlands.

3-Room apartment, furnished, \$50.00
3-Room apartment, with porch, furnished, \$45.00
4-Room apartment, furnished, \$70.00
5-Room furnished house, \$60.00
2-Room apartment, furnished, \$32.50

WANTED

\$6,000 on good first mortgage.

Tell us what you want—we may have it.

D. T. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE.
Loans and Insurance.
210 W. Gold. Phone 907-W

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Wanted—Computer work, job or days. Phone 1022-W.

Wanted—Washing and ironing by the day. Phone 1204-W.

Wanted—Washing and ironing; reasonable prices. Phone 215-W.

Wanted—To borrow \$250 on first-class residence security. Phone 1018-J.

Wanted—Dining table, give price and description. Address 1019 North Second.

Wanted—Washing and ironing to take home. 1214 South Water, phone 212-W.

IF YOU WANT anything hauled, call Mitchell Transfer, phone 2953-J.

Wanted—Washing and ironing to take home. 105 East Coal, phone 1595-W.

Wanted—Your garage. Phone 440-10, or write C. W. Hunter, general delivery, 105 East Coal.

HAULING of all kinds, scavenging and transferring. 723 East Iron, phone 2393-R.

SEWING—Aprons and underwear, mending and darning for ladies and gentlemen. Phone 1353-J.

Wanted—Watches, clocks and jewelry to repair. 117 South First, phone 917-J. Braintree, the watchmaker.

Wanted—LOANS—Will pay 9 per cent, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$4,000; first mortgage. New real estate. Phone 1574-J.

WELDING AND CUTTING of metal, also welders' supplies and supplies for auto. Phone 1942-M.

MAX BARGAIN STORE, at 313 South First. Will pay the highest prices for your second-hand clothing, shoes and furniture. Phone 445.

RUG CLEANERS

MATTRESSES renovated, \$1.50 and up. Furniture cleaned and packed. Ervin Reisinger Co., 201 East Central.

BETTER KODAK FINISHING—it is better.

Return postage paid on mail orders. The Barnum Studio, 219 1/2 West Central, Albuquerque, N. M.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering, bed and bath, etc.

Wanted—Furniture repairing, upholstering, bed and bath, etc. Call 1583-W.

Wanted—Careful Kodak finishing

Twice daily service. Remember, satisfaction guaranteed. Send your finishing to a reliable place. H. H. Austin, 1203 First, phone 1574-J.

For Rent—Rooms with Board

PLAIN Board and room for \$10 week. 1320 South Second.

FOR RENT—Room and sleeping porch with board. 1626 East Central.

FOR RENT—Room and sleeping porch with board. 1626 East Central.

FOR RENT—Sleeping porch with board and room, garage. 623 South High.

FOR RENT—Sleeping porch with board, central location. 419 South Edith.

GOOD HOME COOKING, breakfast, front room, no sick. 1827 Forrester.

FOR RENT—Room and board, with sleeping porch; first-class board. 419 South Edith.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room with table board; rates for two people. 217 South Fourth.

MIRAMONTES ON THE MESA
PRIVATE HOTEL for tubercular persons. Phone 2400-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with board. Lady preferred. 618 West Fruit, Phone 1413-W.

JACKSON'S RESTAURANT ideal location for caterers; few reservations now available. Phone 2233-J.

FOR RENT—In the highlands, steam heated apartment; also room and board. 63 South Water.

GRAND VIEW RANCH

The place to recuperate; modern accommodations. Phone 2407-R.

BOARD AND ROOM for two, in walking distance to shops.

42150 per month. 923 South Water, phone 1435-J.

FOR RENT—Front room, adjoining bath

board if desired; gentleman preferred. 1125 High, phone 1379-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room

with board, for two; rates, 95c per week; will like 211 South Third.

FOR RENT—Room and sleeping porch

with board for convalescents; gentleman only; private home. Phone 2145-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room

with steam heat and first-class table board. 110 South Arm, phone 1227-W.

FOR HEALING—Modern apartment

with nurse service. Casa de Oro, 613 West Gold, phone 614-W.

Wanted—Young lady, employed to board

with several others keeping house; centrally located. Address B. L. care Journal.

PRE-WAR PRICES.

Six-room brick, glassed sleeping porch, two screened porches, bath, electric fixtures, new, newly decorated, shade, lawn, double garage, walks. Price \$4,750. \$1,250 cash, balance monthly.

ACKELSON & GRIFFITH, Realtors.
Phone 414. 129 S. Fourth St.

LARGE BRICK

Five extra large rooms, porches, built-in features, splendid location in Fourth ward. Garage, chicken lot, shade, lawn, and priced to sell.

F. GILL, Real Estate.
115 S. Second. Phone 723-J.

SUDDEN SERVICE.

The Red Arrow (all over the West) renders sudden service on Kodak finishing to people who demand reality. Work in before 11 a. m. mailed same day. Work in before 5 p. m. mailed next day. Address work to THE RED ARROW, Albuquerque. E. Las Vegas (We want a representative in YOUR territory.)

SEE THIS HOME

Of five large, airy rooms, two screened porches, in lovely neighborhood of Fourth ward. Five minutes walk from center of town. Moderate cash payment and easy terms.

Rollin E. Guthridge, Real Estate.
Phone 1023. 314 W. Gold.

SPLENDID HOMES FOR SALE

Ideal location in the Highlands brick houses—with oak floors, built-in features. Hot water heating system. Complete in every detail. Four and five room houses, just completed.

Prices Right—Reasonable Terms—The Barber-Maitland Company, Builders.
Phone 744. 118 S. Fourth St. Opposite Postoffice.

FOR RENT—Dwellings

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Dr. Burton, suite 9, Barnett building.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished with sleeping porch. 1015 South Water.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, furnished with sleeping porch. 119 North Maple, phone 2272-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in highlands; two rooms and sleeping porch. Phone 1443-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern home in best residence section, close in. Phone 1647-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage with sleeping porch furnished. Inquire 822 South Water.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, furnished. In highlands. A. B. Miller, 212 1/2 West Central, phone 1435-J.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house. fine large rooms; one room occupied by owner. 702 East Central.

FOR RENT—Two-room modern furnished house with sleeping porch. 420 North Edith. Call 705 East Santa Fe.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house, modern, with glassed porch. 21250. 1125 North High.

FOR RENT—Attractive new unfurnished house; three rooms and sleeping porch. Owner, 1600 North Second.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished four-room house; one room occupied; close in; reasonable. 419 1/2 South Water.

FOR RENT—By November 1, five-room modern home, beautifully furnished; no sick or children. 594 West Marble.

FOR RENT—Vacated, clean and nicely furnished four rooms and sunny enclosed sleeping porch. 212 South High.

FOR RENT—Four-room bungalow with sleeping porch, two blocks from postoffice. 1125 North High.

FOR RENT—Nice four-room cottage, 357 West Haselinde, \$25 per month. 357 West Haselinde, \$25 per month. 357 West Haselinde, \$25 per month.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern furnished house, with sleeping porch. 304 South Water. Inquire 414 East Santa Fe.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room house, furnished; bargain; highlands; free electricity, phone, water. Phone 1125-W. 1608 South Elm.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow, furnished, with sleeping porch; will take board and room for rent. Apply 214 South Sixth.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick house, furnished; in sleeping porch; can be arranged for apartments with congenial people. 521 East Central.

FOR RENT—We have several houses and apartments to rent. OWNERS, 144 South Water, sleeping porch. We can rent them and save you trouble. G. H. Short & G. H. Short, 220 West Gold, phone 566.

WHY WORK

When \$4,500 will buy you a property that will bring \$110.00 per month, this is in a good close-in location. You will only need a fair payment to handle this balance on easy payments. \$500 will start you on a dandy four-room home in the highlands. Start now.

Shelley Realty Co.
Phone 459-J. 218 W. Gold.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME ON WEST ROMA FOR SALE

4-rooms, bath, 2 porches, basement, built-in features, Gas, Oak floors. Lot 50x150, ideal neighborhood. We have the exclusive agency for this property and it is priced to sell.

DICKMANN REALTY CO. REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
309 W. Gold Ave. Phone 679

FOR RENT

New house of four rooms; modern; immediate possession; garage.

1112 WEST IRON

FOR RENT—Rooms

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 214 North Water.

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished rooms. 124 South Edith.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, furnace heat. 202 South High.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 213 South Water, phone 1667-J.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. modern. 1011 North First.

FOR RENT—Front room suitable for two gentlemen. 357 North First.

FOR RENT—Bed room for one or two ladies. lowlands. Phone 1007-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, hot water heat; no sick; no children. 414 West Silver.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, furnace heat; no sick. 307 South Water.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1212 1/2 North Third.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; gentleman preferred. 413 North Fourth.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 617 West Silver.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; steam heat; close in. 217 South Third.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; no children. 1102 South Edith.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished room; convenient to me. 204 South Water.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished with sleeping porch. 1015 South Water.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, furnished with sleeping porch. 119 North Maple, phone 2272-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in highlands; two rooms and sleeping porch. Phone 1443-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern home in best residence section, close in. Phone 1647-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage with sleeping porch furnished. Inquire 822 South Water.

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FOR RENT—Five-room brick house, furnished; in sleeping porch; can be arranged for apartments with congenial people. 521 East Central.

FOR RENT—We have several houses and apartments to rent. OWNERS, 144 South Water, sleeping porch. We can rent them and save you trouble. G. H. Short & G. H. Short, 220 West Gold, phone 566.

WHY PAY RENT

When you can buy a four-room modern brick with sleeping porch, 50 lot; close in; fine location for only \$3,500, \$500 down, \$50 per month.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

A. L. Martin Co., Realtors,
Real Estate, Fire and Auto Insurance, Loans.
223 W. Gold. Phone 156.

A REAL HOME

On Lina boulevard, paved street, five-room brick and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, fire place, furnace, garage, lawn, trees; all for \$6,300. Can you beat it.

R. McCLUGHAN, Phone 442-J.
204 W. Gold.

RENT MONEY

Can be utilized by purchasing one of these 4-room frame houses with bath, lavatory and electric lights installed. Only five blocks from postoffice. Price \$1,650; \$550 down, balance as rent.

CITY REALTY CO.
207 W. Gold. Phone 667.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FOR RENT—Front room, furnished, private entrance, connecting bath. 223 North High, phone 370-W.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FOR RENT—Apartments at 204 North Sixth.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call afternoon, 401 West Lead.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished, close in. Phone 325.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, steam heated. 1215 West Roma. Inquire Apartment Phone 1237-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four rooms; modern; no sick; adults. 118 North Second.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment; two rooms and sleeping porch. 208 North Walnut.

FOR RENT—One large and one small modern furnished apartment. 215 North Second.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults; no sick. 124 South Second.

FOR RENT—Nice three-room furnished apartment with sleeping porch and bath. 210 South Water.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, kitchenette and glassed in sleeping porch. 606 West Iron, phone 2380-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable three-room modern furnished apartment; best residence section. Phone 355-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments; three rooms with bath. Albuquerque Hotel, Phone 1237-W.

FOR RENT—Well furnished modern apartment; piano and sewing machine; no sick. 713 North Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms; sleeping porch and bath. 210 North Second.

FOR RENT—Two-room modern furnished apartment with garage, hot and cold water. 110 North Second.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room unfurnished apartment; light and water paid; garage. 1110 North Second.

FOR RENT—A three-room and one-half furnished apartment; 609 South First. Inquire Hotel Savoy office.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished complete; October 5; can be had for \$100 and no children. 113 North Ninth.

FOR RENT—Keen three-room apartment; large glassed in porch, close in; reasonable. Phone 1282-R.

FOR RENT—Apartment consisting of two rooms, sleeping porch, bath, closet and pantry; very furnished, modern with gas. 1805 Forrester, phone 1272-W. In; no sick. 211 West Atlantic.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance; adjoining bath; to employed man; close in. 1125 South Seventh.

ELGIN HOTEL—Sleeping rooms and housekeeping apartments; by the day week or month. 602 1/2 West Central.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch; newly decorated. 801 North Edith.

FOR RENT—Two beautifully furnished rooms in modern home. Apply to Mrs. Fred Ham, 623 North Second.

FOR RENT—One of two large rooms with sleeping porch; modern, close in; no sick. 211 West Atlantic.

WE DID SUCCEED

In buying more of those fancy canned sterilized punces. And what is very interesting also is that we can now sell them 10 per cent cheaper.

RED STAR FLOUR

When we deliver to you Red Star Flour, your baking troubles are over, and the price on it is lower.

WARD'S STORE

HOMER H. WARD
815 Marble Avenue
Phone 172-173-174

CRESCENT GROCERY

ROBERT JONES
Coal and South Walter
Phone 876

We Sell **SKINNER'S** The Highest Grade Macaroni Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products

LET'S GO PASTIME TODAY

AIR COOLED.

NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE MOTH"

Her greatest emotional drama. Star cast with Eugene O'Brien

Also: FOX NEWS, TOPICS OF THE DAY and Gaylord Lloyd (Harold's brother) in "Rough Seas"

REGULAR ADMISSION

LOCAL ITEMS

Coal Supply Co. Phone 4 and 6. Mineral lodge number 4, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight. The rank of Esquire will be conferred.

Albuquerque Encampment number 4, I. O. O. F., will meet tonight for degree work. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. B. Burg, from Albuquerque, stopped at the Hotel Rosslyn when visiting recently in Los Angeles.

The Los Lunas Stars and the Highland Sluggers played yesterday afternoon at Los Lunas, the game closing with a score of 5 to 0, in favor of the Sluggers.

Four dollars, full wagon load, factory, wood, limited amount. Hahn Coal Co. Phone 91.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary of the legion will be held tonight at the armory. The matter of delegates to the national convention of the legion at Kansas City will be discussed.

The Shrine will hold its regular monthly session this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Miss Dorothy Brooks, of Baton Rouge, La., is visiting college friends at the Phi Mu sorority house on University hill.

Sidney M. Wolf left last night for a two weeks' business trip to New York city.

Pay Poll Tax at High School. Miss Katherine Angle will return today to Socorro, N. M., where she is teaching school after spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Angle.

The Ministerial alliance will hold its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock this morning.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for bills unless contracted by me personally. W. J. YOTT.
October 10, 1921.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS DOINGS

A new resident was heard to remark: "This is the home spot of the earth, where neighbors are congenial, the air health-giving and nature all smiles."

The Springer Transfer company are engaged in digging two miles of ditch for the new water main extension.

James D. Martin yesterday purchased a lot on Cornell avenue and is preparing to build a home.

MUSIC CLUBS OBJECT TO INSTRUMENT TAX

All state music clubs are requested to enter protests to the proposed tax on musical instruments, according to Mrs. Alfred Grunfeld of Albuquerque, state president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs.

"The National Federation of Music clubs is making a vigorous protest against the tax on musical instruments," says Mrs. Grunfeld. "If the bill passes it will seriously hamper the development and progress of music in America. All clubs are urged to send their protests to the senators and representatives in congress."

"THE BOOTERY" MAN AT THE ALVARADO

Ray E. Fryer, who has been making regular seasonal trips to Albuquerque for several years, in the interest of "The Bootery" of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived yesterday and will have an extra fine display of ladies' footwear in the Taft room, west entrance, at the Alvarado this morning. Mr. Fryer's stay is limited, so see him today.

CHINESE GENERAL SUICIDES. San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 9.—General Lan Ten Way, said to be the chief of staff of the Chinese republican army, committed suicide recently because of political difficulties, according to private advices received in San Francisco today. General Lan Ten Way, local Chinese residents say, was known as the "Chinese Napoleon" and was instrumental in the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty.

158—Taxi & Baggage—158

CITY ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP Phone 661-W. 213 South Second. Free Call and Delivery.

We deliver any size any where. Henry Transfer Co., Phone 939.

PAINTERS WIND UP JOB ON THE WIDOW'S HOUSE

Spend Sunday Finishing Cottage That Carpenters Built for Poor Woman; Material Contributed.

Inspired by the charity of the carpenters who erected free of cost on last Sunday, the little frame bungalow for Mrs. Julia Zumbach on East Santa Fe avenue, Painters' Local Union No. 823 yesterday furnished eight painters to complete the cottage. The little home was completely finished yesterday with the roof and the porch painted and the inside walls and woodwork finished.

Two more carpenters devoted yesterday to the house, finishing up odd pieces of work. On last Sunday eleven carpenters, one brick mason and one hod carrier, all union men, worked on the house, one carpenter previously having donated his services to framing the house. One retired carpenter on Santa Fe avenue who no longer works at the trade, gave five days of his strength and time to the project.

A generous share of the materials for the house was contributed as well as the labor. The Superior Lumber company threw off \$20 from the list price of the lumber purchased there for the poor woman's house. The Albuquerque Paint and Glass company furnished paint at considerably below cost. B. H. McCain of 111 South Edith street furnished the roof paint and painted the roof without charge.

The next problem is how to furnish the little house, half of which Mrs. Zumbach will rent out to provide her a little income. She has no furniture of her own and is dependent for all things on the benevolence of charity. Her case has interested a number of people who will undoubtedly contribute articles of furniture which she might use.

Patrons are requested to place orders for shelled pinon nuts well in advance in order to be promptly served. Fannie S. Spitz, 323 North Tenth St., Tel. 802. Mail orders given careful attention.

GENTRY'S EGGS. At Champion, Hawkins, San Jose, Skinner's, Ideal and Papp's. Price 75 cents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Just finished six-room modern press brick and new five-room modern except heat. Both in Highland's. Also six-room modern house on West Gold, just completing. Call at 821 W. Silver. Phone 1949-M.

EAT AT BRACY'S CAFETERIA. Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Corner Fourth and Central.

OUR WATCH REPAIRING. Must Meet the Rigid Requirements of the Santa Fe Time Service Department.

VANN. Watch Inspector, Santa Fe R'y.

We Are on the Job. Your Trunk Hauled for 25 Cents. Call Albuquerque Transfer Co. Phone 642.

FOR SALE WATER MOTOR. Inquire JOURNAL OFFICE.

Brasfield, the Watch Man. Join the club. When you bring in two watches at one time I fix one free of charge. This offer is for two weeks only. American Swiss and English makes. 17 S. First St. Phone 917-J.

CURIOS NAVAJO RUGS. Moccasins, Baskets, Jewelry, Gems, Laces. WRIGHT'S Trading Post. Indian Building Opposite Postoffice.

YOU ARE NEXT

For a limited time only we will clean your watch for \$1.50. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Wiseman's Watch Shop 215 South Second

HUNING MERCANTILE CO. Los Lunas, N. M. SHIPPERS OF HAY AND ALFALFA

GUARANTEED COAL. Gallup—Sugarite—Swastika—Brilliant

Direct from the cars or from weatherproof bins.

NEW STATE COAL CO.

Phone 35. Our Coal Makes Good, or We Do.



Leopold Godowsky Master Pianist

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

TONIGHT Oct. 10, 8:30

First Concert in Series Under Auspices of Fortnightly Music Club

Season Tickets\$5.00 Single Ticket\$2.00 All Tickets Exchanged for Reserved Seats at Matson's Monday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR WINTER GOODS

THE ARMY & NAVY STORE

OFFERS YOU THE FOLLOWING:

16x16 Army Tents; first class condition. Specially priced\$19.50 Regulation New Navy Hospital Blankets3.50 Reclaimed O. D. Wool Blankets2.75 O. D. Wool Hiding Breaches; Class B2.00 Class A3.00 O. D. Wool Shirts, Reclaimed; Class B2.00 Regulation New O. D. Shirts3.75 Reclaimed Wool Underwear, as good as new, (A Garment)75 Second Hand Russet Shoes (And Up)1.50 Men's Woolen Socks25 and50 We Also Carry New Russet and Hob Nail Shoes, Puttees, Etc.

ARMY & NAVY STORE 323 South First Street.

DANCE COLOMBO HALL Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Ranch for Rent. Dwellings, outbuildings and double garage, one-half mile north Barr Station. Phone 2405 R-6. DOLAN RANCH.

Encampment Dance ARMORY Friday, 14th.

FOGG, The Jeweler

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Also Engraving. All work guaranteed. Opposite Postoffice. Phone 903-J. 122 S. 4th St.

FOR SALE. Five-room brick, gun parlor, screened back porch, garage, corner lot, 1301 East Central avenue. Furnished or unfurnished.

A CORRECTION

In our advertisement Sunday we announced

Student tickets, single admission \$1.00. This was an error. The price is \$2.00

Price of tickets are as follows—

Season ticket.....\$5.00 Student season ticket,\$3.50 Single admission.....\$2.00 Student single admission\$2.00

Fortnightly Music Club.

GALLUP COAL

Unexcelled for kitchen range.

COAL SUPPLY and LUMBER CO.

4—PHONES—5. Let our up-to-the-minute trucks give you service.



America's Smartest ShoeHouse

The C. H. WOLFELT CO. Announces

a premier showing of the new styles in Feminine Footwear for Fall and Winter—exclusive Wolfelt models—on display at

ALVARADO HOTEL

First Street Entrance

Oct. 10th to 12th.

These modes will be exhibited during the coming season in our new shops in Chicago and on Seventh Street in Los Angeles—as well as in San Francisco and Pasadena. It will be a pleasure to show you.

Also showing the new advance season effects in HOSIERY

CH WOLFELT CO. The BOOTERY Smart Shoes for Women

LOS ANGELES

PASADENA

SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

B THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

HIGHEST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

A HIGH POWERED DRAMA

THE LURE OF EGYPT



From the famous novel

THE FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

BAND & ORCHESTRA WATCH FOR THE BIG STREET PARADE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

Because so many people could not get seats to see the Minstrels, the management has made arrangements for the company to remain over and give one extra performance tonight.

Big Street Parade at noon today

G. E. Fletcher

Monument Works

Albuquerque, N. M.

Memorials of the Better Kind

We pay the freight to you

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"THE HOLD-UP MAN"

Two-Part Western

"CURRENT EVENTS"

SEE THE WORLD

REGULAR PRICES

LYRIC THEATER

(CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 1 TO 11 P. M.)

LAST TIME TODAY

William Duncan

AND

Edith Johnson

IN

'Where Men Are Men'

A story of the Death Valley gold mining country with all of the sordidness left out.

ADDED ATTRACTION

"MAN vs. WOMAN"

A Two-Part Comedy

REGULAR PRICES

Grand Mask Ball

Armory Hall,

Thursday Evening, October 13

Big Cash Prizes.

BATHS

Turkish, Sulphur and Medicated. Shampooing and Scalp Specialist. Graduate Nurse and Masseuse. MRS. TER. Y. DEAMER, Prop. 508 1/2 West Central.

STAGE

Albuquerque

to Santa Fe.

Leaves Albuquerque... 7:45 am

Arrives in Santa Fe... 10:45 am

Leaves Santa Fe... 4:30 pm

Arrives in Albuquerque 7:30 pm

Phone 600

SINGER TAXI

Office Singer Cigar Store,

210 West Central

NOTICE

We have opened a general auto repair shop at 414 W. Copper Ave., and invite our friends and former customers to call on us when in need of auto repairing. We will serve you now as we have done in the past—well.

Tillman & Hoshor,

Phone 911-W

GALLUP LUMP—ANTHRACITE

Cerrillos Lump—Gas House Coke.

For Comfort, Convenience and Economy Use CERRILLOS EGG FACTORY WOOD

First Come Not Only First Served, But Best Served Order Today.

HANN COAL COMPANY

PHONE 91.