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NEW PACT WITH A RESERVATION BY U. S. SIGNED AT WASHINGTON

Treaty is Made Inapplicable
to Purely Domestic Questions
and to the American
Mandate Policy.

AFFIX SIGNATURES WITHOUT CEREMONY

Copy of Agreement Goes to
President Harding, Who
Will Submit It to the
Senate for Ratification.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—The four-power Pacific treaty, with a reservation attached to make it inapplicable to purely domestic questions and to the American mandate policy, was signed today by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France.

The reservation, presented in writing by the American representatives and accepted by all the others, declares that the American attitude toward Pacific mandates shall not be affected by the treaty, and that the treaty provision for a four-power consultation on questions arising over the Pacific islands shall not be construed as applying to any problem which, in international law, are only of domestic concern.

No formal ceremony accompanied the affixing of seals and signatures. The signing took place in the ante-room of the office of the secretary of state, before a large company of American and foreign officials, advisers and clerks. There was no speech making and representatives of the press were not admitted.

May Delay Submission.
The American copy goes to President Harding, who will submit it to the senate for ratification. He probably will not take it to the capitol in person, and he may delay its submission until the arms conference is nearer a decision on the other important points.

The text of the American reservation follows:

In signing the treaty this day between the United States of America, the British empire, France and Japan, it is declared to be the understanding and intent of the signatory powers:

"1.—That the treaty shall apply to the mandated islands in the Pacific ocean; provided, however, that the making of the treaty shall not be deemed to be an assent on the part of the United States of America to the mandates and shall not preclude agreements between the United States of America and the mandatory powers respectively in relation to the mandated islands."

"2.—That the controversies to which the second paragraph of Article I one refers shall not be taken to embrace questions which, according to principles of international law lie exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective powers."

RAILROAD SHOPMEN TO BE FURLOUGHED

(By The Associated Press.)
Baltimore, Dec. 13.—Thousands of shopmen employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will be furloughed indefinitely Saturday when the shops over the system will be shut down. Business depression and the necessities of effecting economies were given by officials as prompting the action.

SILENCE OF THE 'BIG THREE' ON NAVAL RATIO DISCUSSION IS 'CLAM LIKE', SAYS ENVOY

Even Some Delegation Spokesmen Are Finding
Difficulty in Learning What Is Going
On; Four-Power Treaty is Signed in Private
in Ante Room of Hughes' Office.

Washington, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—As the arms conference nears a settlement on the naval ratio, its most vital issue, discussions are so carefully guarded from view that even some delegation spokesmen are finding difficulty in learning what is going on. The curtain obscures, from the public, exchanges taking place in the "Big Three" and to a lesser degree the same situation prevails as to the other elements. Arrangements had been made for newspaper men present at the signing today of the four-power treaty, but the plan was cancelled.

One delegation spokesman vaguely described the attitude of the "Big Three" today as a "clam-like silence."

Signing of the four-power treaty "in private" in the ante room of the office of the secretary of state, today was due to a sudden and unexplained reversal of the orders of department officials. Before the plenipotentiaries began to gather, it was announced that the signing would be public and additional chairs were carried into the room.

Scarcely had the chairs been placed than "some one higher up" ruled that the signing would be private. The chairs were carried out again.

In the dark corridor outside were gathered a hundred or more correspondents, waiting for the signing. When the official announced that he would furnish "bulletins" after fifteen minutes he opened the door a wee crack and whispered:

"Americans have signed."

There ensued a race for telephones.

There was the same hushed announcement when the other groups had signed and then another wait, during which way was made by the crowded correspondents for girls to enter. They soon emerged and it developed they were stenographers. Then a file of clerks were admitted.

The promulgator of news "bulletins" again appeared and described the signing as "very informal." After a while the door opened and the plenipotentiaries emerged. Into the empty room the press representatives at last were pressed to have a look at the treaty. They inspected the bright red seals, tried to decipher the signatures, were shown the pens used, and then departed.

WEATHER

FORECAST.
Denver, Colo., Dec. 13.—New Mexico: Wednesday and probably Thursday, fair; cooler east of mountains.

Arizona: Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

LOCAL REPORT

Conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, recorded by the university:

Highest temperature..... 57
Lowest..... 30
Range..... 27
Mean..... 44
Humidity at 6 a. m..... 75
Precipitation..... None
Maximum wind velocity..... 14
Direction of wind..... North
Character of day..... Clear

FOCH SAILS TODAY FROM N. Y. FOR HOME ON STEAMER PARIS

New York, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Marshal Foch tomorrow will sail back to France bearing the gifts of a grateful ally in a world war. Acclaimed here by tens of thousands when he first set foot in America, October 23, he was acclaimed again after he had completed a tour of the United States and Canada as the guest of the American Legion.

Not a second of rest was allowed the marshal from the moment he arrived here this afternoon on his return from Montreal, until he went to bed after a series of concluding fetes.

The marshal will sail tomorrow on the steamer Paris. The American Legion's fare well message to Marshal Foch, issued tonight by H. H. MacNider, national commander, said that the value of the distinguished Frenchman's visit "would grow through all the coming years—through our sons and their sons."

"You have seen and heard our grateful nation's welcome," it continued. "Our people hardly know how to express their feelings. Your presence would have been a lasting inspiration to America. Your high, fine integrity, your personality and what you have said have endeared you to every American."

"We salute you and through you, France, you need no further pledge from us—we love you both."

LITTLE HEADWAY MADE AT PARLEY CHINESE STATES

Difficulties Believed to Have
Been Encountered at Conference
Between the Japs and Chinese.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Some difficulties are believed to have been encountered today at the conference between Chinese and Japanese delegates concerning restoration of China. The Kiao-Chow Tientsin railway, the most important of the subjects being considered in the attempts to settle the Shantung controversy.

The Chinese delegates left the conference room in an apparent attitude of dejection, one saying: "We did not make the progress we should, and do not understand the Japanese position."

It is believed that the crux of the difficulty revolves about the question of security that China would be able to give in carrying out her offer to purchase the railway and its adjacent mines. Japan's position is said to be that she is ready to listen to any plan of Chinese payment, but is anxious to determine whether the Chinese would be willing to provide.

It is pointed out that the valuation of the railroad and mines made during the Paris peace conference was about \$15,000,000. According to the Japanese viewpoint, this does not include expenditures by Japan in the way of improvements.

MEMORIAL ACCEPTS

Danville, Ky., Dec. 13.—"Bo" McMillin, Centre college's star quarterback, today accepted an offer to coach Centenary college, Shreveport, La., next season. It was said that the contract called for his services for three years at \$10,000 a year.

SETTLEMENT OF NAVAL RATIO IS LIKELY BEFORE THIS WEEK END

Japan Has Indicated Conditional Agreement to the 5-5-3 Proposal Submitted by Secretary Hughes.

DELEGAT' EXPECT A P' ARY SESSION

Decision Communicated to American and British Delegates by the Former.

(The Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Announcement by the conference of agreement on the 5-5-3 naval ratio between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, looked tonight as probable before the weekend. A plenary session is expected by some delegates. Japan has indicated conditional agreement to the 5-5-3 ratio. Her acceptance was coupled, however, with a request to substitute the new battleship Mutsu for the old 12-inch gun ship Setu in the ships she would retain.

The decision of Japan was communicated informally to Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour by Admiral Baron Kato and was discussed today by the American delegation at a conference attended by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Later the "big three" of the naval powers, Messrs. Hughes, Balfour and Kato, again met, this time Mr. Roosevelt, Admiral Coady and Rear Admiral Pratt attending.

One Point Unsettled.

After this meeting it was said that only "one very small point" remained unsettled. It was indicated that both the American and British groups were opposed in a general way to changing the list of retained ships of each power as would be necessitated if Japan retained the Mutsu. This point, however, is expected in conference circles to give way if the Japanese are insistent. In that case, it was learned that the United States probably would retain the battleships Colorado and Washington in place of the Delaware and North Dakota and the ten-year naval holiday would be modified to permit Great Britain to construct two additional ships.

The Japanese proposal is in line with the contention of the Japanese naval experts that experts of all nations were agreed that ships armed with 12-inch guns could not lie in the battle line against modern craft armed with 14-inch, 15-inch or 16-inch rifles.

Both the Setu and Delaware and North Dakota are 12-inch gun ships while the Mutsu and the Colorado and Washington each carry eight 16-inch rifles.

Heaviest British Guns.

Great Britain has no battleships as fast advanced as the Mutsu and the Colorado and the Washington. The heaviest British naval guns are 15-inch. Presumably, if provision is made for two additional British battleships to take the place of the Colorado and the Washington, the Mutsu type and armament would be added.

The four superior-Hoods planned by the British and to be abandoned, are more than 40,000 tons in displacement and beyond the 35,000-ton maximum limit proposed in the American plan. It has been indicated that Great Britain did not desire to carry out any building program at this time.

There was some reason to believe tonight that British opinion in the sessions of the "big three" was in accord with the American modification of the original American plan that would rearrange the list of retained ships so as to make it expedient for Great Britain to proceed with capital ship construction.

TREATY OF PEACE IS RATIFIED BY HUNGARY

(By The Associated Press.)
Budapest, Dec. 13.—The national assembly tonight ratified the treaty of peace between the United States and Hungary.

Count Albert Apponyi, chairman of the committee in charge of the peace agreement, made the address after the ratification said:

"Though we are not yet acquainted with America's future policy, this separate treaty is proof of her disinterestedness and her sincere wish to help in the reconstruction of eastern Europe. This single peace, which was not dictated recognized Hungary as an equal."

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MEMORY OF PEARSON

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 13.—Hundreds of blind men had thousands of other persons paid tribute today to the memory of the late Sir Arthur Pearson, for whom impressive services were held in Trinity church, London, near St. Dunstons, home, the scene of Sir Arthur's work for blinded ex-service men. The services were conducted by a blind organist and chorus.

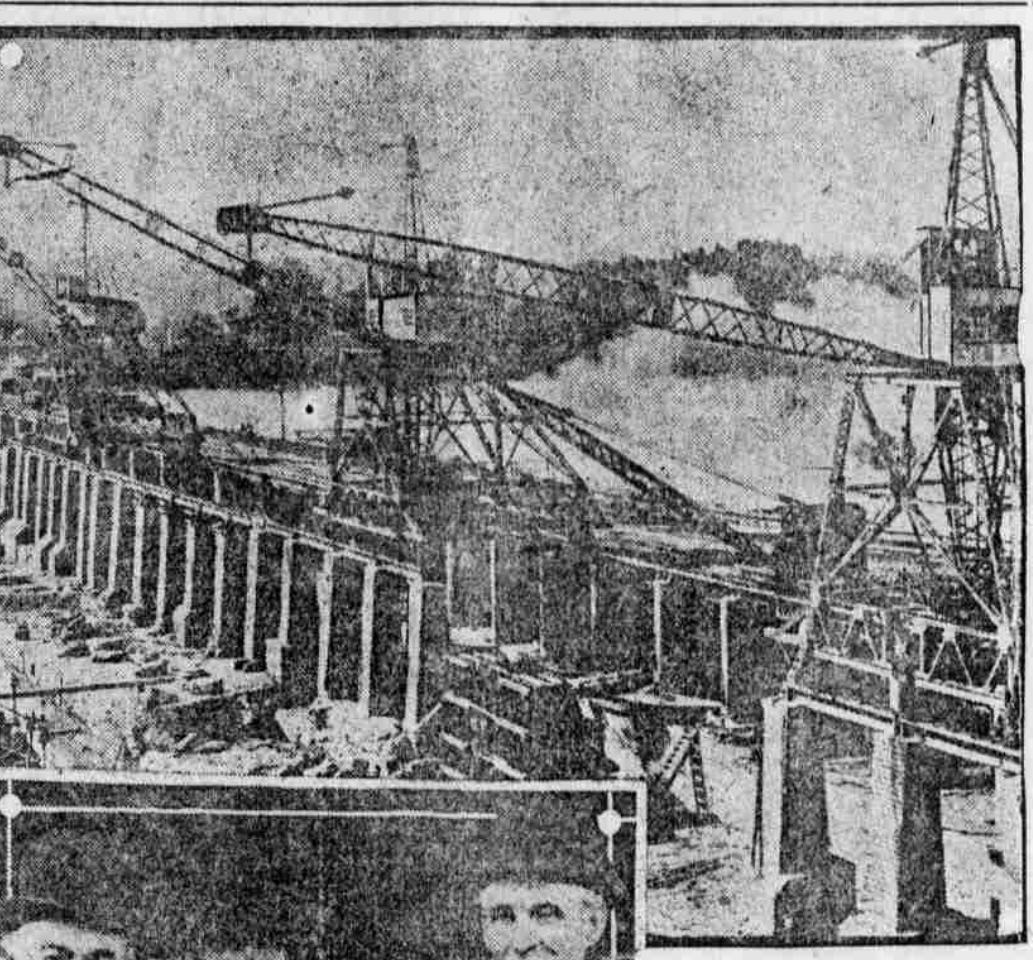
As the cortege passed St. Dunstons' blinded ex-service men stood at attention.

JONES WILL MOVE TO CHANGE SENATE RULES

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Senator Jones, republican of Washington, served notice in the senate today that he soon would move to change senate rules, he said, to curb the privilege of senators "of talking on anything at any time."

He proposed to bring about the change by confining debate "to the question under consideration unless otherwise provided by unanimous consent."

"I'd Use Muscle Shoals to End All Wars," Says Auto Wizard



General view of Wilson dam at the shoals, now being constructed, and Henry Ford and Thomas Edison on platform of coach at Florence, Ala., where dam is located.

The huge Muscle Shoals project started to produce nitrate to aid the U. S. and allies in the war can be turned into an important factor in ending all wars believes Henry Ford. The auto wizard is seeking to obtain the plant under lease from the government. Ford says that if he obtains possession of the project he will build an industrial plant and with the aid of the water power developments under way make that entire section of the south more prosperous industrially and agriculturally. Thomas Edison recently inspected the project with Ford and discussed details of Ford's plan.

FINE OF 10,886 PESOS PAID BY U. S. SCHOONER

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—A fine of 10,886 pesos was paid under protest by members of the crew of the American fishing schooner Mabel, which returned to San Pedro, Calif., yesterday after having been held in the battle line against modern craft armed with 14-inch, 15-inch or 16-inch rifles.

Both the Setu and Delaware and North Dakota are 12-inch gun ships while the Mutsu and the Colorado and Washington each carry eight 16-inch rifles.

Heaviest British Guns.

Great Britain has no battleships as fast advanced as the Mutsu and the Colorado and the Washington. The heaviest British naval guns are 15-inch. Presumably, if provision is made for two additional British battleships to take the place of the Colorado and the Washington, the Mutsu type and armament would be added.

The four superior-Hoods planned by the British and to be abandoned, are more than 40,000 tons in displacement and beyond the 35,000-ton maximum limit proposed in the American plan. It has been indicated that Great Britain did not desire to carry out any building program at this time.

There was some reason to believe tonight that British opinion in the sessions of the "big three" was in accord with the American modification of the original American plan that would rearrange the list of retained ships so as to make it expedient for Great Britain to proceed with capital ship construction.

WILSON GIVEN CHECK FOR \$35,000 TO COVER HIS BOUT WITH DOWNEY

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 13.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter, today handed Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson a check for \$35,000 to cover his bout with Cleveland Brown, Downey of Cleveland in Jersey City last September. The money had been withheld by Rickard at the request of the New Jersey state boxing commission which charged that the champion had not put forth his best efforts.

Wilson is said to have agreed that he would box any opponent Rickard might select before January 1, the contest to take place in the middle of the following month.

GEORGE W. BROWN DEAD

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 13.—George Warren Brown, head of a large shoe manufacturing concern in St. Louis, died here Tuesday morning. He had been here for three weeks in search of health. The body will be shipped to St. Louis Wednesday.

EMPTY STOCKING FUND

The following contributions were received yesterday by the Salvation Army and the Bureau of Charities to give the poor of the city a Merry Christmas:

Cash.....\$.50
Benton Hicks.....1.00
Stanley Hicks.....1.00
Mrs. W. H. McMillon.....1.00
August Seis, Jr.....1.00
Billy Seis.....1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Worcester.....2.00
Mrs. E. M. H.....2.00
B. O. M.....1.00
C. H. Herby.....1.00
Total.....\$ 12.50
Previously reported.....186.90
Total to date.....\$199.40

HAYS PRETENDING TO RUN SUNDAY SCHOOL DEMOCRAT DECLARES

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Postmaster General Hays was criticized in the house today by Representative Wingo, democrat of Arkansas, who declared he was overturning the civil service commission to obtain appointments of faithful republicans as postmasters. Mr. Wingo referred to Mr. Hays as a Presbyterian deacon who is "pretending to run a Sunday school in the postoffice department."

PROPERTY LOSS IN WASHINGTON FLOODED, \$250,000

Death List Has Reached 13;
Railroad Traffic Is Badly
Demoralized; Waters Are
Slowly Receding.

(By The Associated Press.)
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—The death list reached 13 today from flood conditions in more than a dozen towns in western Washington, partially inundated since Sunday by incessant rains. Official calculations placed the property damage at more than \$250,000.

Flood waters were reported to be slowly receding tonight. Moderate rains were predicted but heavy showers were expected all night and the height of the flood stage had been reached.

Traffic to the east over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific railroads was halted tonight and all trains on all transcontinental lines were either annulled or were being detoured over Columbia river routes.

East of the Cascade mountains between Cle Elum and Ellensburg, the Yakima river had washed out several small bridges along the Northern Pacific line. The town of Thorp was flooded and Ellensburg was shut off from all rail and highway communication.

Conditions in southwest Washington improved but from the district north of Seattle fresh stories of flood havoc continued to pour in.

At North Bend, the Sunset highway was reported washed out in several places, train service was annulled and logging operations were suspended. Trees were strewn over roads, tent villages at the logging camps were destroyed and the streets of North Bend were running full with water.

Breakers of dykes near Mount Vernon flooded thousands of acres in the Skagit river valley and rendered scores temporary homeless. Considerable damage was reported to the farm district and heavy loss of livestock was feared.

MICHIGAN FARM HOUSE BURNS; 8 LIVES LOST

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.—Final check of the victims of a fire that today destroyed the farm home of Joseph Wake, two miles north of Detroit, showed eight persons, seven of them children, to be dead, and three, perhaps fatally burned. The fire started when Mrs. Wake attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene.

Wake, his four children, aged from seven to thirteen years, and the small son and twin daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Kurosek, who were visiting at the home, were burned to death in their beds.

Mrs. Wake and Joseph Weiswood and Klement Obenshain, boarders at the home, were so badly burned they may die.

1 MAN IS DEAD, 4 ENTOMBED IN COLORADO MINE

Are Overcome By Fire Damp
Near Morrison in Attempting
to Place a Bulkhead
to Stop a Fire.

(By The Associated Press.)
Morrison, Colo., Dec. 13.—The bodies of five men overcome by fire damp today in an attempt to place a bulkhead on the 19th level to stop a fire which developed last Friday.

The one body brought to the surface is that of William Jones, 45 years old, of Morrison, a miner. The five underground believed to be dead are:

GERY DUNN of Morrison, superintendent of the mine.
LOUIS GOLAD of Morrison, a miner.
EUGENE F. BOVIE, Jr., of Morrison, his son, a miner.
LOUIS DORRIGATTI of Morrison, a miner.

The miners had been fighting a fire that started in the property last Friday. Today they were constructing cement bulkheads to stay the flames. According to one of the miners, the wind shifted suddenly and cut off all ventilation. The men were overcome by fire damp.

Tries to Rescue Son.

The elder Bovie, who had been working on the second level of the mine, was overcome by the fire damp. He was believed by members of the rescue party, when he rushed forward to the first level to rescue his son. His attempt to reach his son followed instructions to himself and eight other men working on the second level with him to come to the surface this afternoon. The men, suspected somehow with gas fighting equipment, started to the mine in automobiles.

Two Denver firemen, William Cannon, lieutenant, and George Sands, started into the mine at four o'clock, equipped with gas helmets and air lines hoping to rescue the men.

(Continued on Page Two.)

'IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE,' IS VIEW TAKEN OF BANK COLLAPSE

Governor Mecham Says
Santa Fe Institution Could
Have Been Closed Any
Time During Last Year.

STRONG TOLD TO HOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES

Assistant Attorney General
Advises State Treasurer
to Retain \$280,000 Col-
lateral for Present.

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 13.—Assistant Attorney General A. M. Edwards today advised State Treasurer Strong to keep possession of the \$280,000 notes and mortgages, furnished him by the Santa Fe bank as security for state deposits until further advised by him or directed by the district court. Previously State Bank Examiner Reid asked Edwards if the \$280,000 collateral should not be turned over to him to be pooled with the rest of the bank's assets and made subject to distribution among the depositors in the event the bank could not be reopened.

Edwards said he would give a written opinion and hesitated to give an offhand expression but in the meantime advised Strong to hold the notes and mortgages.

Strong also had other security of \$110,000 surety and \$100,000 personal bond by the bank directors, but without the notes and mortgages, these do not cover the state deposits. Governor Mecham and Edwards held the view, however, that the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, which furnished Strong's \$237,000 bond to the state, was responsible to the state for deposits in excess of the legal limit. They said the state was amply protected.

The governor said the state finance board, made up of himself, the auditor and treasurer, had not directed the deposit of the state funds in the Santa Fe bank. In fact, he said, the board had not designated any depositories since he came into office. It was, he explained, the understanding of the board that the state would have been closed any time during the last year and Strong said any heavy withdrawal by him in the last few months would have precipitated the closing.

The blow would have fallen harder on the state and depositories had it fallen earlier, according to the governor.

TEN-HOUR DAY ESTABLISHED BY LABOR BOARD FOR MAINTENANCE OF WAY WORKERS ON RAILROADS

Overtime Will Not Be Paid After Eight
Hours, in New Rules Announced to Replace
the National Agreement; Many Millions of
Dollars Cut From Carriers' Pay Rolls.

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Slashing extra pay provisions for the first two hours of overtime after the regular eight-hour day's work from rules governing railway maintenance of way employees, the railroad labor board has set up a schedule of ten hours a day at the regular hourly wage for common laborers, in new rules announced tonight to replace the national agreement.

The principle of "eight consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work" is retained, however, and time and one-half pay is granted after ten hours work.

The new provisions make possible a ten-hour day without penalizing the railroads, which were compelled under the federal agreement to pay time and one-half after eight hours.

The rules become effective December 16, one year after the agreement was made between the railroad administration and the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers. They apply on all railroads where agreement has not already been reached on new rules.

Many rules had been agreed on by a majority of roads and, in such cases the federal counterparts were remanded to roads not reaching an agreement, for further consideration. These included rules on seniority, promotion and special service, where local conditions were held to govern. Wage schedules were eliminated as a part of the rules agreement.

Removal of the two hours overtime penalty was declared by labor board attorneys to cut many millions of dollars from the carriers' annual pay rolls.

The old national agreement recognized the ten-hour day in extra or floating gangs of workmen, whose employment is temporary and seasonal. Regular gangs, however, were paid overtime after eight hours.

Under the new rules the number of hours work per day may be reduced by mutual agreement between the carriers and the workers. They were formerly compelled to pay eight hours wages a day for each man employed. Regular assignment of Sunday and holiday work no longer draws time and a half pay. When called for less than a day's work, however, employees will be paid three hours straight time for two hours work or less, instead of time and a half for the two hours and pro rata time thereafter. Extra time worked before the regular time begins will still draw time and one-half.

Employees called off their regular assignments and traveling in company cars under the new rules get only straight time for eight hours a day, including Sundays and holidays.

Straight time will be allowed employees traveling in other than outfit cars for work hours only, including half time for other hours, instead of full time. Men who work through meal time hereafter will be paid straight time instead of time and one-half, being allowed only minutes extra with pay to eat their lunches at the first opportunity.

All arbitrary rules fixing the beginning and ending of the regular work day are eliminated, these hours to be fixed by agreement between local officials and the men.

The board has now completed consideration of rules covering approximately one million railroad employees.

Characterizing the new maintenance of way rules as mere revisions to eliminate many of the onerous effects of the national agreement, S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad and chairman of the western committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives, asserted in a statement tonight that the benefit that may or may not ensue from their application is mere guess work until they have been tried out.

10 DAYS TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas is just around the corner and the time has come when you must begin your shopping for the holidays. The Christmas season is just around the corner and the time has come when you must begin your shopping for the holidays.

THREE DAYS OF SECOND PERIOD OFFER REMAINS

Candidates Must Do Their Best During Next Three Days If They Are in Race to Win One of the Capital Prize Autos.

With but three days left in which candidates can turn in subscriptions and secure the big votes offered on the present "second period," interest in the Morning Journal's gigantic gift-giving campaign is growing by leaps and bounds.

Every active candidate in the list realizes that the Capital Prize—representing as high as \$2,295—practically within their reach, to be claimed as their very own or forfeited to more aggressive opponents during the next few days, depending almost entirely upon the final supreme efforts put forth between now and next Saturday night.

LAST CHANCE FOR THE BIG VOTES.
Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday are your last chances to secure the subscriptions that will bring you the big votes during the present vote period. To hold back your subscriptions now or to depend on promises to subscribe later on in the campaign, simply means that you will have less votes at the end of the campaign. We are putting this up to you fairly and squarely. If you are in the race for one of the automobiles then you must get busy and do your best during these next few days, and you cannot afford to let the present SECOND VOTE PERIOD pass without having done your best.

THREE DAYS.
Now, during the next three days of big votes, is your opportunity. During these three days you can make sure of being the winner of one of the autos now waiting to be given away by the winning candidates.

BEAR IN MIND THAT YOU CAN PILE UP THE VOTES NEEDED TO WIN IN THESE THREE DAYS. You can do it if you try.

Also keep constantly in mind that the campaign ends forever, just one week from tomorrow night, December 22 IS THE LAST DAY OF THE RACE.

WANT ELKS FORBIDDEN TO WEAR ELKS' TEETH AS EMBLEMS OF LODGE
New York, Dec. 13.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today was asked by the American Game Protection association to forbid its members wearing elks' teeth as emblems. This request was made in a resolution adopted after photographs had been shown picturing elks shot for their teeth alone.

Speakers included Governor Carey of Wyoming.
SAND STORM JAZZ ORCHESTRA. COLLEGE INN, TONIGHT.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD IS NOW MARQUIS



The Marquis of Townshend ready for a romp in his garden.

Upon the death recently of the Marquis of Townshend, member of one of the oldest and most popular families of Great Britain, his little five-year-old son inherited that title. The son also acquired the immense fortune his father possessed.

HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS COMING TO CRYSTAL SATURDAY

Harvey's Greater Minstrels, which comes to the Crystal opera house Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18, is one of those rare attractions that seem to improve with age. It has made its success without any help from this or that star. It is repeating its grand triumph of the past years and fills the theaters nightly with wildly enthusiastic audiences with its wholesome entertainment, always ringing with cheers and tumultuous applause. Mr. Harvey claims to have the best company this season he has ever assembled, numbering fifty people, traveling in all steel Pullman cars built especially to accommodate the company and its paraphernalia. The wardrobe, scenery and performance are entirely new this season.

Mrs. Mary L. Todd, a widow with two children, is the first woman to be appointed a constable in Newark, N. J.

FLOW OF ALIENS TO U. S. SHORES CHECKED BY LAW

Tide Was Approaching Its Flood Stage When the Restriction Act Went Into Effect, Is Davis' Report.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—The tide of immigration which was approaching its flood when the restriction law went into effect brought 895,228 aliens into the United States in the fiscal year ended last June 30, according to the report today of Secretary Davis of the department of labor. This number compared with 430,001 in the previous fiscal year and is more than twice the estimate of 350,000 which Mr. Davis makes for this fiscal year under the operation of the restriction act.

More than one-fourth of the aliens admitted last year were Italians, the number being 222,260, as compared with 95,145 in the fiscal year of 1920. Numbered by race, apart from nationality, the report says, the Jews arriving numbered 119,036.

Chinese Admitted.
Chinese admitted numbered 4,017, an increase over the preceding year, but the admissions of Japanese decreased from 12,563 in 1920 to 10,675 in 1921. In Hawaii the Japanese arrivals showed a slight increase, with a total of 3,599.

The number of aliens in general deported, the report says, showed a considerable increase, with a total of 4,517 as against 2,762 for 1920. It cost nearly \$4,000,000 to pass upon and admit the immigrant tide for the last fiscal year, Mr. Davis says. To enforce the laws against alien anarchists cost an additional \$500,000, while the deportation of undesirable added \$127,040 to the total.

"The bureau of immigration," says the report, "raises complaint as to smuggling and surreptitious entry of aliens. The 'seamen route' favorite device by which they arrive as sailors and manage to disappear in the depths of the country. Many others arrive at Mexican ports and sneak across the border. Several hundred of these were arrested and deported during the year as rigorous deportation to the country of origin has been thought the only effective means of breaking this practice."

Citizenship Petitions.
Aliens filing petitions for citizenship during the year numbered 198,520, while the number of declaration of intention was 48,481, an increase of 4,375 over the number in the previous year.

Citizenship training activities of the department have been extended to 3,232 communities over the country, Mr. Davis says, but "industrial unrest resulted in a reduction in the number who availed themselves of these benefits, the total this year being 117,073."

Despite the cost of handling the aliens, Mr. Davis says his department was more than self-sustaining during the year. The total expenses, covering appropriations by congress, amounted to \$5,660,888, while balanced against this were receipts as follows: Immigration head tax, \$5,712,763; naturalization fees, \$212,302; fines for attempted entry of the immigration laws, \$352,411; and forfeiture of bonds \$41,000.

Reviewing the activities of the division of conciliation, the labor secretary notes that during the year department conciliators were asked to adjust 427 industrial disputes, ranging from the strikes in the packing and shipping industries to minor differences, involving only a score of men. These disputes, it is stated, affected 420,745 workers directly and 173,361 workers indirectly and in only forty-eight cases were the conciliators unable to reach a settlement.

1 MAN IS DEAD, 4 ENTOMBED IN COLORADO MINE

(Continued from Page One)

rescue the remaining five employees.
One Man Rescued.
Rescue workers tonight succeeded in reaching the 100-foot level of the mine and brought to the surface Eugene F. Bowie, Sr. He was unconscious and physicians said his condition is critical.

Instructions given the men at the lower level in the mine were to come to the surface about 2 o'clock. Suspecting something was wrong when the men failed to appear, the elder Bowie entered the mine to find his son.

Frank Baker, another miner, later descended the shaft, and he heard groanings on the second shaft, he said. He returned to the mouth of the mine and with George Dyer, miner, went back into the mine. A few moments later they staggered out with the body of Jones.

"I stumbled over three of the boys lying on the ground," said Baker. "They were grouped together."
Firemen with oxygen helmets reached the mine later from Denver and Golden and the rescue work was resumed. A high powered light suspended by a rope was lowered down the shaft and Fire Chief John Healy said it would be only a few hours before the men would be brought to the surface.

The miners were handicapped with lack of equipment, according to Chief Healy, and rescue work was delayed until arrival of paraphernalia from Denver and Golden. John W. Graham, deputy state coal mine inspector, arrived tonight to take charge of the rescue work.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO HAVE XMAS VACATION

County schools will close for the Christmas holidays on December 23 and will convene January 3. The dates for the ten-day vacation period were decided yesterday by County School Superintendent Irene Burke. Plans are being made at many of the schools for Christmas exercises on the closing day.

GERMAN OFFICER IS REWARDED FOR HELPING BRITISH



Third Mate Ernest Harzmeyer with the cup given him by the British government.

Before the world war Ernest Harzmeyer, then on a German submarine, helped rescue the crew of a British steamship, "County of Devon," which was abandoned in the North Atlantic the night of Feb. 20, 1914. The British government was preparing to reward Harzmeyer when the war broke out. Remembering the incident the British authorities recently located Harzmeyer, now third mate on the U. S. Vista, and presented him with a silver loving cup.

ANNULING WAR DEBTS PLAN OF GREAT BRITAIN

Cancellation of Obligations Owing to England By Italy, France, Belgium and Russia Proposed.

Washington, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Some foreign diplomats in attendance at the arms conference have received word which they interpret as indicating that Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is preparing to take the initiative in a world economic matter, having become convinced from the results of inquiries made here that the American government does not intend to call an international economic meeting, at least not in the near future. His plan, according to the information, contemplates cancellation of all war debts owing to Great Britain by Italy, France, Belgium, Russia and smaller Balkan allies, amounting with interest to upwards of two billions sterling.

The premier, it is recalled, proposed to President Wilson that all inter-allied debts should be cancelled but his present design, according to the understanding, does not include renewal of that suggestion to the United States. He is said to intend to annul the debts of the other countries due Great Britain subject to conditions, one it is understood, being that France should forgive the debts of allied countries to her amounting to about the equivalent of two billions of dollars and another being a reduction of German reparations due France by 13,111,000,000 francs. This is the amount France borrowed of England during the war and is about as large a sum as that loaned to France by the United States, which was 15,245,000,000 francs.

The idea of the British government acting independently of the United States in the cancellation of debts, according to foreign officials, appears to have originated with Austen Chamberlain when he was chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Lloyd George is understood to have been allowing the matter to rest until the present, but the approaching crisis in the finances of several countries, particularly Germany, has led to the preparation of a plan by Worthington Evans and others which it is expected by the foreign diplomats Lloyd George would present to an economic conference if one should be called on his own initiative.

TWO DIE IN PISTOL DUEL

Dyersburg, Tenn., Dec. 13.—George Hagan and Lonnie Tisdale were killed in a pistol duel here today. Meeting near the railroad station, the two opened fire and dropped at the same time.

HER OLD SKIRT DYED MADE BABY A PRETTY COAT

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

A NEW PLAN OF SAVING OFFERED BY GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Offer of the new issue of treasury saving certificates for sale beginning December 15, in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000 maturity values, was announced tonight by Mr. Mellon. The certificates are to mature in five years and bear interest at about 4 1/2 per cent compounded semiannually if held until maturity, or at the rate of about 3 1/2 per cent compounded semiannually if redeemed before maturity.

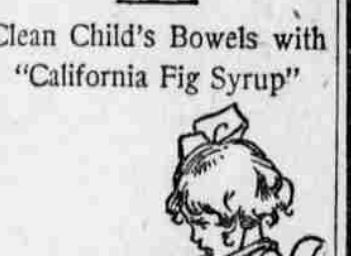
"The new offering means," Mr. Mellon said, "that postal saving and treasury saving activities have been coordinated into one peacetime savings program under which the postoffice department and the treasury will join to advance postal savings for the deposit of savings and treasury saving certificates for investment."

The small wartime treasury securities, he added, comprising the 25 cent thrift stamps and the \$5 war saving stamps are being discontinued, effective December 31, but those outstanding will be accepted at face value for the new securities or will be redeemed at cash at their face value at postoffices.

GALVEZ SAILS TODAY.
Santiago, Dec. 13.—Dr. Jose Maria Galvez, head of the department of English in the University of Chile, will sail tomorrow to assume the exchange professorship at the University of California.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

TUBERCULOSIS
Has Dr. Glas of Los Angeles discovered a successful remedy for tuberculosis? Those who know nothing of the remedy say "No." Those who do know say "Yes." For the benefit of those who are suffering from this terrible disease, Dr. Glas prints the following excerpts from a letter and will continue to publish others from time to time until he proves to the whole civilized world that there is a cure for tuberculosis. This letter is not especially selected, but the average of many being daily received. For the information of those who are inclined to scoff at testimonials I wish to advise that fraudulent testimonials cannot be published. Some say that they are easily procured. Not one fraudulent word would be published for \$1,000 in cash.

"November 24, 1921.
"The T. F. Glas Inhalant Co.,
"Dear Sir:
"Wish to write you a few words to say that I am working and feeling good and no cough in sight. I certainly believe your medicine is all you claim it to be."

If there are any sick ones who would like to write me, I will be glad to answer them." (Names and addresses are not published, but this one and any others desired will be furnished upon request.)
For further information address THE T. F. GLAS INHALANT CO., Mason Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Business College

Skill and Learning are in demand. Awkwardness and ignorance command nothing in the way of earning power.
This School has SKILLFUL EXPERIENCED, SPECIALIZED TEACHERS. The courses are thorough, modern and complete. Our students are in demand and are being placed as fast as they complete our courses.
ARRANGE FOR A COURSE IN OUR WINTER TERM. It doesn't cost much.

Wind Shield Glass-Lumber
J. C. BALDWIN, 422 UNDER CO.
422 South First Street, Phone 402

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SPECIALIST IN OCULAR REFRACTION
107 S. Fourth, Phone 1057-W



15 Day Bicycle Sale.
Largest stock of high-grade Bicycles ever shown in Albuquerque, at reduced prices.
BROAD BICYCLE & TRADING CO.
220 South Second Street.

New Mexico Steel Co. Inc.
Boilermakers and Welders.
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FOR SALE WATER MOTOR
Inquire JOURNAL OFFICE

EVEREADY
Diffused Light Type \$1.25

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Focusing Flashlight \$3.75

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Gallup American Block
Sugartite and Brilliant. Preparation excellent
AZTEC FUEL CO.
Phone 251 L. JOE MILLER, Pres.

LUMBER GLASS, PAINT, CEMENT, PLASTER.
ALBUQUERQUE LUMBER COMPANY
423 NORTH FIRST STREET.
TELL IT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED

Every Home Should Have an EVEREADY Flashlight
You have a telephone for safety and convenience. You need an Eveready Flashlight for the same reasons. Eveready's bright-white beam penetrates the black of night and helps in a thousand and one ways in and around the home, the garage, the shop, the farm, the store, and the camp.
There's the Eveready Focusing Flashlight with the 300-foot range. There's the New Pocket Light that tucks so neatly in a lady's handbag or a man's coat pocket, for those inevitable emergencies.
There's a type for every person, purpose, and purse—from \$3.75 down to 70c, especially suitable for Christmas presents—for every member of the family. Visit the nearest electrical, hardware, drug, auto-supply, or sporting-goods store today and make your Christmas selection.
Your dealer will sell you any type of a Flashlight with the understanding that you may take it home and try it, and if you are not entirely satisfied he will refund the purchase price.
Only genuine Eveready Batteries will insure long-lived, bright-burning service for your Eveready Flashlight. But—Eveready Batteries fit and improve all flashlights.
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NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc. 599 EIGHTH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR BOYS
FOR GIRLS
FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN
ALL STYLES ON DISPLAY AT
RAABE & MAUGER
FIRST and COPPER PHONE 74

A Special Offering of Unbersilks
Here are many styles of silken undergarments which we have marked specially for December selling. They are suitable for gifts and are offered at these prices to give our friends the opportunity of clearance reductions on certain odd sizes which have accumulated during the Christmas season.
Silk Chemise, made of good quality wash satin and crepe de chine, lace trimmed at.....\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50
Silk Night Gowns, priced at.....\$5.50 and \$6.50
Ladies' Silk Vests, in flesh color, at.....\$3.50
Ladies' Boudoir Caps, a splendid assortment to choose from, at.....60c, 95c, \$1.25 and up to \$3.00 each
Ladies' Silk Camisoles, special at.....\$1.25, \$1.75 and up to \$3.50
Gordon Silk Stockings—Make Delightful Gifts

"The Growing Store"
PHONE 283
Kistler, Collister & Co.
ALBUQUERQUE'S DRY GOODS SHOP

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
is a fresh food—not a medicine
Medicines only relieve for a time. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast builds up body tissues and increases the action of the intestines in a natural way.
2 to 3 cakes a day.

Small Goods, We Have a Very Large Stock
And we are going to sell them before Christmas. Violins, Guitars, Ukuleles, Tenor Banjos, Tango Banjos, Mandolins, cases of all kinds. Music rolls and bags—any of these make nice gifts.
We have the latest in sheet music, 30c a copy.
Hear the wonderful Brunswick and the latest records.
Albuquerque Music Store
Phone 778 311 West Central Ave.

HER OLD SKIRT DYED MADE BABY A PRETTY COAT
Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

NAVY PERSONNEL TO BE REDUCED BY ABOUT 5,000

Cut Is Necessary Because of the Shortage of Appropriation for the Pay of Enlisted Men.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—The enlisted personnel of the navy will be reduced shortly by about 5,000 men as a result of orders authorizing discharge of many men on their own request, it was learned at the navy department today. Commanding officers were instructed to give preference to men who are "short timers" and to those holding ratings in which there is now an excess of men. The reduction is necessary because of the shortage of the appropriation for the pay of enlisted men for the balance of the year. It was said.

In the Atlantic fleet the reduction will affect about 2,200 men, it was said, and in the Pacific fleet about 800. The aviation personnel will be decreased by approximately 1,500 men and the balance will be distributed through various naval districts and shore stations. When the orders are executed there will remain about 99,000 men in the naval service and officials said it may be necessary to operate some ships with less than 90 per cent of their full complement.

At present the navy department does not contemplate the removal of any ships from active service but a few ships may be tied up temporarily.

Teaching farm women how to be healthy and how to avoid contagion when disease appears in the neighborhood, is a department of the extension service of the Nebraska college of agriculture.

CENTRE COLLEGE PLAYS WILDCATS ON DECEMBER 26

(By The Associated Press.)
Danville, Ky., Dec. 13.—The Centre college football team will play the University of Arizona eleven at San Diego, Calif., December 26, it was announced by the athletic officials today.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 13.—In a long distance conversation late this afternoon between Graduate Manager E. L. Rortney of the University of Arizona, and President E. B. Gould of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the Arizona institution's football team accepted an invitation to play the Centre college team in the California city on Dec. 26.

Under the arrangements the expenses of thirty bona fide members of the Arizona institution will be paid. Arizona, champions of the championship of the southwest, has accepted terms of the San Diego chamber of commerce. It was announced. There is no chance of the contest being called off, Centre authorities say.

PACKING STRIKE IS DEADLOCK, BELIEF

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 13.—Both union officials and spokesmen for the packers tonight indicated that the strike of packing house workers had apparently developed into a deadlock not likely to end immediately unless the government intervenes. Secretary of Labor Davis conferred today with federal labor conciliators and is expected to hold a further conference tomorrow.

An English centennial is recorded as having lost his first tooth at the age of 102.

TARIFF HEARING COVERS A WIDE RANGE SUBJECTS

Discussion Ranges From Canary Birds to Cows and From Near Beer to Champagne.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Tariff framers on the senate finance committee had a course in mental gymnastics today in following the many subjects presented by a dozen or more witnesses. The discussion ranged from canary birds to cows and from near-beer to champagne, with onions, spaghetti, candy, nuts, tomato paste and other items mixed in.

The specific schedules under consideration were those dealing with agricultural products and provisions and spirits, wines and other beverages. Liquor importers through Levi Cooke, protested against the proposed rates of \$5 a gallon on brandy and \$6 a gallon on champagne, pointing out that these were in addition to the internal revenue tax of \$2.20 a gallon.

Calling attention that under the law liquors could not be imported for beverage purposes, Mr. Cooke said most of it was used for medicinal purposes, adding that the tax was very steep for a medicine. This led to a discussion of the medicinal use of liquors and Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, remarked that he recently had seen some forty persons taken suddenly ill.

Speaking for the Anheuser-Busch company, Mr. Cooke asked that present rates on imported goods be retained.

Increased protection for the long staple cotton growing industry in the southwest was asked of the committee by Governor Campbell of Arizona, and D. B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., publisher of the Arizona Republican. They said that the growing of this cotton involved a development that would put to use much arid land in Arizona, California and New Mexico and asked that it be protected from the Egyptian products.

Other industries seeking greater protection included cattle growers of the west, onion growers of Ohio and Texas, tomato paste manufacturers in Indiana, macaroni manufacturers and candy manufacturers.

MORSE ARRAIGNED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Charles W. Morse, of New York, recalled from France by Attorney General Daugherty, was served today with a warrant alleging conspiracy to defraud the government and the Emergency Fleet corporation.

Arraigned here Mr. Morse pleaded not guilty and on waiver of hearing was freed on \$50,000 bond to await action of the grand jury.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Frank Burke, manager of the investigation department of the shipping board.

Before leaving tonight for New York, Mr. Morse issued a statement declaring the charges in the complaint were "so nebulous and false" as to be impossible to deny specifically. According to shipping board officials, details of the charges are to be made "at the proper time."

SHOOTING IN BELFAST.
Belfast, Dec. 13.—Considerable shooting occurred in the old park road tonight. Three persons were wounded.

'NORMALCY' YET TO BE ATTAINED HARDING STATES

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Basic business and financial conditions have improved greatly during the last year but "normalcy" is yet to be obtained, Governor Harding of the federal reserve board declared in an address here tonight.

"There are many surface indications which bear out this statement," he continued. "Business has passed through the primary stage, the acute period of reaction, but we have not reached 'normalcy' for the readjustments have not been uniform."

"Until the purchasing power of the farmer improves," he continued, "it will, of course, be idle to look for any rapid or substantial improvement in domestic trade. I think, however, that the outlook for the farmer is more hopeful."

Much depends upon the results of the armament conference, he maintained, declaring that adoption of the American program would have "a profound effect upon the finances of the world."

Investment in foreign securities, he added, would improve foreign exchange conditions, but before loans would be made in any large volume, it would be necessary to inspire investors with confidence in the political and economic stability of Europe.

WOMAN SHERIFF UNPERTURBED AS CROWD GATHERS

Earl Throst is Arrested As a Suspect in Connection With the Murder of a Young School Teacher.

(By The Associated Press.)
Waukon, Iowa, Dec. 13.—A crowd of more than two hundred was assembled near the county jail here tonight awaiting the arrival of the sheriff's posse with Earl Throst, aged 24, who was arrested late this afternoon at Postville, as a suspect in connection with the murder yesterday of Miss Jean Magnusen, a 22-year-old school teacher of near Dorchester.

Throst was arrested after having ridden nearly thirty miles horseback on an animal stolen near his home and the scene of the murder. Throst was arrested as he was boarding a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train. He denies all knowledge of the crime.

Alta, Iowa county's woman sheriff, Mrs. Gunda Martindale, is holding the fort at the county jail awaiting the arrival of the deputy sheriff and the posse with Throst. She says she fears no mob violence.

Postville is eighteen miles southwest of Waukon and the trip with the prisoner was delayed because of bad roads. Dorchester, the scene of the murder, is twenty-two miles northwest of here.

Throst was taken to the county jail shortly before 8 o'clock. The crowd was orderly.

The accused man is being questioned tonight. He is under heavy guard. Sheriff Martindale said charges probably would be filed against Throst tomorrow.

HAYDEN & KELEHER
Guarantee
CLOTHING CO.
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

10
MORE DAYS TO XMAS



What Will I Give Him?

YOU'VE PROBABLY SAID MANY TIMES

Why not one or more of our Beautiful Domestic or Imported Ties? You'll enjoy choosing from our wonderful display of neckwear.

Make This Your Christmas Store For

Silk Shirts Handkerchiefs
Belts, Silk Hosiery Fancy Vests
House Coats, Gloves Mufflers, Hats

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OPPOSITION TO PACT IS VOICED BY LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Claims New 4-Power Agreement Will Provoke Rather Than Avoid Hostilities.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—The attitude of democratic senators on the Pacific four-power treaty for the time being will be one of silence, some of their leaders declared today after a canvass of the situation.

The democratic, it was explained, desired to avoid discussion which might interfere with the arms conference and also to give republican leaders opportunity to submit an explanation of the "intent" of the quadruple pact.

There were several other senators, however, who declined to be listed as concurring in a policy of silence. Their reasons were said to have included those assigned by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a republican "irreconcilable," who issued a statement today setting forth his opposition to the treaty.

He denounced it as one which would provoke rather than avoid hostilities.

The crux of the democratic position as advanced by one senator was that it was not known what had gone on behind the closed doors of the conference sessions and therefore senators were in no position to criticize or commend an agreement which had not been officially disclosed.

One question said to have been broached informally was whether the real purpose of the treaty was to take a step toward world peace, or whether it amounted to "an alliance to insure world domination of commerce" for the powers concerned.

While most democrats indicated their willingness to await a republican statement before speaking on the treaty, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, one of the league of nations "irreconcilables," said he expected "to have something to say about the proposition within a few days."

PEPPER, STONES ARE HURLED AT KANSAS MINERS

More Than 2,000 Women Keep Mine Workers Out of Five Pits; Occupants Jerked From Motor Cars.

(By The Associated Press.)
Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 13.—Red pepper and stones, hurled by more than 2,000 women, today kept mine workers out of five pits in the vicinity of Franklin. The striking Kansas coal miners, pummeled any person who attempted to resist their efforts. Yesterday they prevented the men from going to work in but one mine.

Tuesday officials were said to be contemplating drastic steps to cope with the situation. Although no one was seriously injured today, the officials said that the women were so angry that they feared that unless the activities were curbed, the situation might become acute.

Yesterday the women prevented the men from working by stretching a large American flag across the entrance to one mine, "daring" the workers to proceed. Those who resisted were threatened with physical violence and the women's effort was 100 per cent perfect. Today's activities began long before daylight. According to reports several of the women leaders went to nearby homes and compelled women and children of the household to join their ranks.

Foreman Captured.
The party stopped at mine number 61 of the Central Coal and Coke company, where the women captured William Johnson, foreman of the mine. Although Johnson protested vigorously several of the women tumbled him into a motor car and took him to Riner, a nearby farming community, where he was turned over to a crowd of men. Johnson escaped later.

When the first workers appeared at mine 54 they were rushed by the women, who seized their dinner pails and began throwing the contents about. Later arrivals were treated in similar fashion, and the entrance to the mine and many workers were covered with food. Numerous women produced red pepper which they threw at the workers.

Motor cars which arrived with workmen were surrounded by the women and stoned. The occupants were jerked out and beaten, according to the reports. Several cars were wrecked. Similar tactics were followed at four other mines visited and the men did not go to work. At two mines, the women were too late and found that the miners had already gone into the shaft.

This Gift Lightens Burdens

Many people choose Christmas time for the purchase of a Torrington Electric Vae. And why not? A Torrington Electric Vae will lighten the burdens of any household—a daily reminder of the giver—and lasts a generation.

STAR ELECTRIC CO.
218 W. CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone 335

I'll Show You How Housewives of America are Saving Thousands of Dollars!



We want every housewife in Albuquerque to know what Calumet Baking Powder is—how much it means in economy and better baking. We have gone to great expense to introduce Calumet to the ladies of this city and trust you were home when our lady representative called. If you have missed her do what millions of others have done—give Calumet a trial. All the housewives who have learned of Calumet have welcomed it, and all feel many times repaid for giving it a trial on account of the splendid results they now obtain from their bakings.

Calumet has proved itself of immense value in saving money—in saving materials and in producing the most tempting and wholesome bakings.

If You are Not Familiar with Calumet Learn the True Facts and decide for yourself. If Calumet is what we say it is—if it is what millions of housewives say it is, you want it. If it is not exactly what we claim, you won't use it. We leave the decision entirely to you, but don't allow anything to prevent your giving Calumet a trial.

Many housewives buy cheap brands with the idea they are saving money. They don't appreciate that uncertain baking powders are expensive at any price and waste vastly more than they cost. Others pay exorbitant prices supposing they are getting higher quality—when, in fact, they are paying more than the best baking powder in the world is worth.

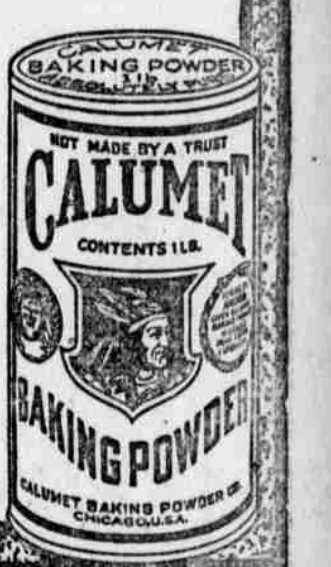
To both classes of buyers Calumet reveals true baking powder economy. Its uniformity of quality—the highest quality that can be put into baking powder—prevents bake-day failures, spoiled materials and loss of time. Protecting you against rising food prices by insuring light, sweet, tasty pastry. It is the best baking powder that can be had—still it is moderate in price—costs less than Trust brands and but little more than cheap, unreliable brands. Calumet is economical in both cost and use.

Calumet Baking Powder is Used in Millions of Homes by leading Domestic Science Teachers, in Domestic Science Schools, Hotels, Restaurants and Railroads. It is preferred where standards of purity and economy are highest.

Calumet is manufactured in the largest, finest equipped and most sanitary Baking Powder factories in the world. It has enjoyed a steady growth in demand for 80 years and today more pounds of Calumet Baking Powder are sold than any other brand. If it weren't superior, it would not be the greatest seller.

Calumet Baking Powder contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities. Every can purchased carries a money back guarantee. Try it—at our risk.

IMPORTANT
Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



AGRICULTURE IN U. S. IS FACING NEW PROBLEMS

(By The Associated Press.)
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Agriculture in the United States is facing a whole series of entirely new problems arising in part from forces set in motion by the late war and in part from developments that were reaching their culmination before the war. Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace told the Iowa Fair board of directors in a speech here today. Solution of these problems, the secretary said, will demand better business methods than American farmers hitherto practiced, coupled with study of markets and organization for marketing control.

"It never will again be possible in this country for farmers to take steady losses on their annual operations in the hope of eventual reimbursement from a rise in land values," Secretary Wallace asserted. He said the easily tillable land had practically all been occupied before the war, and had passed its initial period of rapid augmentation in value. This truth, temporarily obscured by the inflation in 1918 and 1919, he declared, is now being forced on the attention of farmers.

JAPANESE IS SLAIN IN REVOLVER BATTLE WITH 2 PRO AGENTS
Houlihan, Wash., Dec. 13.—One Japanese, believed to be K Notsu, pursuer on the steamship Shinsel Maru, was killed on the water front here tonight in a revolver encounter between two federal agents and four alleged peddlers of narcotics. Three Japanese escaped, apparently unhurt.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear
Soap, Ointment, Tablets, etc. everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

BOILENE FOR BOILER
A SUPER SALVE WORKS BEST ON WORST SORES-INGREDIENTS AS OLD AS THE BIBLE-50¢ AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL POST PAID
THE BOILENE CO. ALBUQUERQUE

Golden Rule Store
ALBUQUERQUE N. MEX.
AN OLD STORE WITH A NEW SPIRIT

Wednesday
Skirt Sale
\$6.95

Values to \$12.50

Extraordinary values for Wednesday's selling, about 50 in the lot, only one of a kind, including plaid or stripe prunella cloth, poplin, serges and wool flannel in beautiful color combinations. One lot plain tailored tricot and serge skirts, also four jumper dresses included in this offer



BE AS BIG AS YOUR BANK

A man may do business at a bank that is too big for him. He may be "a small toad in a big puddle." We are all happier when we live and trade amongst our own kind of people.

The success of The State National Bank has been built upon small accounts. Some of our most prosperous customers are men who started in a modest way and won out, helped by our advice. If you do your banking here, every time you come in you are in touch with the men who run the bank. Whatever concerns you is of interest to them, and it is their duty and pleasure to be of service to you.

You can start a checking account here with \$50, or a savings account with a dollar.

State National Bank
Affiliated With
The State Trust & Savings Bank.
Combined Resources
Four and One-Half Million Dollars

MILNER RESIGNS.
Tombstone, Ariz., Dec. 13.—Dana T. Milner of Bowie, republican member of the state house of representatives from the sixth Cochise county district, today tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors. His successor has not yet been appointed.

TRA. COLLEGE IN, TONIGHT. HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE TEN YEARS.
Don't give up hope if you are suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints, always tired feeling, pains in groin and muscles or other symptoms of kidney trouble. J. T. Osborn, R. P. D. No. 1, Lucasville, O., writes: "I had kidney trouble for 10 years. I tried all kinds of kidney remedies but they did me no good. I took one bottle of Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much I am well now." Sold everywhere.

STOCKHOLDERS OF FOOD PRODUCTS CO. ELECT NEW DIRECTORS
Stockholders of the National Food Products company held their annual meeting at the company office, 104 North Third street, Tuesday, December 13, to elect new directors. The following were elected: Manuel H. Otero, E. T. Chase, Richard H. Hanna, R. P. Barnes, G. A. M. Wilson and W. A. Field, all of Albuquerque, and E. O. Ortega, of Los Angeles. The directors will meet within a few days to elect officers, consisting of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

It was announced at the meeting that the coffee unit had been started and the sale of coffee was all that could be expected. Green coffee is imported direct from Brazil, and is sold at the local plant and marketed by the company. Yesterday while the stockholders were in session ten salesmen were out busy taking orders for coffee. More than a ton has been sold since the coffee roaster was installed, eight days ago.

JAPANESE IS SLAIN IN REVOLVER BATTLE WITH 2 PRO AGENTS
Houlihan, Wash., Dec. 13.—One Japanese, believed to be K Notsu, pursuer on the steamship Shinsel Maru, was killed on the water front here tonight in a revolver encounter between two federal agents and four alleged peddlers of narcotics. Three Japanese escaped, apparently unhurt.

SAND STORM JAZZ ORCHES.
TRA. COLLEGE INN, TONIGHT.

RECALLS DAYS OF MAXIMILIAN IN OLD MEXICO

Aged Woman, Blind and Living Alone, Was Lady in Waiting to Empress Charlotte; is an American

Mexico City, Dec. 13 (By the Associated Press).—A shriveled, gray-haired little woman, almost blind and living wholly alone, sits all day in her chair before the window of her tiny apartment in Mexico City and dreams of the days of the Mexican empire when the Austrian Archduke Maximilian ruled the destinies of the nation from 1864 to 1867. She is Senora Maria Cristina de Degollado, widow of an old Virginia family and wife of the late General Mariano Degollado, member of a family famous in Mexican history.

During the three tragic years of Maximilian's reign she was a lady-in-waiting to Empress Charlotte, the "saint princess of Europe," and to the correspondent she recently recalled some interesting memories of court days during the Mexican empire.

"Beautiful Character."

Maximilian, the ill-fated Austrian prince who was set up as head of the empire by Napoleon III in 1864 and three years later was shot as an usurper by order of the Mexican President Juarez, was described by Senora Degollado as "a beautiful character, sympathetic and capable but too amiable to govern a nation of malcontents."

Empress Charlotte, daughter of Leopold I, king of the Belgians, who is still living in Brussels, according to Senora Degollado, was "an ambitious genius who was always striving to advance her husband and whose mind became unbalanced when she found the path blocked."

Senora Degollado has never seen the empress since she departed from Mexico City in July, 1868, to plead the cause of the empire before the French monarch and later to go to Rome to attempt to secure the good offices of the pope. So far as she received in direct word has been received in Mexico from Charlotte in more than fifteen years and that only an incoherent note to the wife of a former high Mexican official.

"The empress left hurriedly on her European trip," said Senora Degollado, who despite her eighty-odd years retains a remarkably clear memory. "and I was personally pained only by her personal maids. For many days prior to her departure there were evidences of her falling reason and we were not surprised to hear of her acute affliction several months later. I am positive that there is absolutely no truth in the reports that she was poisoned before she left Mexico. And the emperor? He was possessed of every kind element of nature. He was too good. He listened to treacherous advice and was shot. That day was an evil one for Mexico."

Fled To Guatemala.

Senora Degollado was in Mexico City when Maximilian was shot in Queretaro and although she had an opportunity to view the body before it was shipped to Vienna she declined, preferring to remember him as she knew him. Within a few days after the emperor's death she and her husband fled to Guatemala where they lived for several years until Porfirio Diaz became president of Mexico.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Miss Marie Jordan went to Washington with her father during the early days of the civil war and there met Mariana Degollado, who was attached to the Mexican embassy. They were married in Mexico where her husband's father, General Santos Degollado, was one of the most prominent men of the day. A street and plaza in Mexico City still bears his name.

Senora Degollado believes that she is the last survivor of the court favorites of the Emperor Maximilian.

CONFIDENCE IN U. S. COURTS THREATENED SAYS LABOR LEADER

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 13.—The American courts of their own power, will destroy public confidence in their integrity, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a statement tonight.

Referring to a recent court's action prohibiting publication of a railroad labor board decision, he declared:

"Injunctions in labor disputes are becoming intolerable."

"The fact that a court can stop the publishing of a decision reached by any government agency is repugnant to every ideal of democracy," he said. "The effect of the injunction is to prohibit the people from reading the decision of a government agency and the principle is the same as it would be if the courts were to forbid the people from reading the president's message."

Katherine S. Deverill and Frances Christian Kyle, recent graduates of Dublin university, are the first women to be called to the bar in Ireland.



HERE'S PROOF

Home bread making does not pay. Without the unsurpassed facilities used in making our superior bread no matter how expert you may be, you cannot get the envying bread excellence we get in every loaf. From the angle of either quality or economy it will pay you to give it a trial.

Pioneer Bakery
207 South First Street

MINERS BEATEN, AUTOS WRECKED BY WOMEN MOBS

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 13.—Mobs of shrieking women marchers met both success and defeat in their campaign in the Kansas mining field today.

At Central mine number 51, in the Ring-Edson neighborhood, four men were severely beaten, two automobiles wrecked and numerous dinner buckets taken from the miners, who numbered about 60, and were prevented from going to work. The buckets were smashed and the food scattered about. The women were said to number about 2,000 and to have used red pepper and stones in the attack.

At Central 43, a short distance away, the women prevented forty men from returning to work. A smaller mob of women were repulsed in a similar attack at mines of the Sheridan Coal company at Mulberry.

The women pickets are relatives of miners who went on strike when Alexander Howat began serving a six months' jail sentence at Columbus, Kan., for violation of the criminal provisions of the industrial court act. Howat, formerly district president of the United Mine Workers, has since been expelled. The miners were put out of the international organization for refusing to obey the union's order to resume work.

The men now working the mines are members of the international organization.

GROWING BROOMCORN PROFITABLE IN THE PORTALES VICINITY

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Portales, N. M., Dec. 13.—The Portales Co-operative Broomcorn and Warehouse association has completed its first year of business and has met with success in accomplishing its first year's business by improving the quality of the broomcorn, and has succeeded in establishing an open market for same. Several buyers have been secured here who have patronized the association. Several carload lots have been sold and shipped from here to points in different states. One carload lot was shipped as far as Chicago, Ill.

The officers of the association are: J. W. Thompson, president; H. King, vice president, and J. D. Hitt and W. O. McCormack, directors.

The officers of the association are working very hard to further improve business conditions by the time of another crop movement, and also to have the business conditions and the quality of broomcorn improved by encouraging the planting of better seed and better cultivation for next year's crop and also improved facilities for handling the next year's crop will be worked for.

Besides the broomcorn that has been shipped out many tons are stored for future sale.

The broomcorn is raised entirely in the dry farming portion of Roosevelt county.

Islands off the Corsican coast were recently offered for sale at \$6,000 each.

HIGH PRICES OF BALL STARS MAY CAUSE BOYCOTT

Majors Object to Paying the Alleged Exorbitant Sums Asked for Players By the Minor Leagues.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—A proposal to boycott class AA and class A minor baseball leagues, in so far as the purchase of their players was concerned, was made at the annual National league meeting today by C. H. Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn club. Other league officials were said to have favored the idea after discussing "prohibitive" prices asked by the minors for star performers, and suggested that the matter be placed before the joint major leagues meeting Thursday.

"We thought at first," said one club owner, "that we could fix a limit price to be paid by majors for minor league players, but decided this would not help matters. The only way to get around high prices is to adopt Mr. Ebbetts' suggestion."

The suggestion of the Brooklyn owner, if adopted, would place a "stone wall" about the minor stars even higher than that built by the dropping of the draft, according to some international league owners, who finished their annual meeting today.

In his report to the National league, President Heydler said he believed the time had come when the majors should consider means of increasing the supply of skilled players and to give proper training opportunities to young men desiring to enter the professional game, but who decline to join minor league clubs for fear their advancement would be restricted.

The ruling permitting clubs to arrange their own spring training dates, was retained. The 154-game schedule was favored for 1922. The opening date was suggested as April 12, subject to the approval of the American league.

Mr. Heydler made these suggestions:

Legislation or action looking to the arrest and conviction of pop bottle throwers in baseball parks.

Protection of umpires in exhibition games between American and National league clubs by giving umpires power to report to Commissioner Landis infraction of rules or of deportment on the field.

Joining with all leagues in an effort to secure a return to normal railroad rates.

Salaries Paid.

Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh was elected chairman of the new board of directors of the National league.

Mr. Heydler's report showed that the salaries paid last season to managers and players in the National league alone were over \$1,000,000. Compared with five years ago, this is an increase of approximately 70 per cent.

RECORD GOLD SHIPMENT.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 13.—A record shipment of approximately \$2,600,000 in gold to the International Banking corporation, San Francisco, has been made on the steamer Ventura. The Commonwealth bank made the consignment.

PERSONAL NOTES OF THE STATE

GALLUP

Sunday afternoon the marriage of Miss Mary Bertinetti and Dan O. Eymetta took place at the home of the bride's mother. Both are well known young people of the city who have lived here since childhood.

Mrs. J. J. Waga has returned to Albuquerque after spending a couple of weeks here visiting with Mr. Waga, who is contracting on the new high school building.

Mrs. H. M. Fush was called to her home in Kansas last week on account of the death of her mother.

H. E. Phenicle has arrived in the city and will immediately take up his duties of secretary of the McKinley County Chamber of Commerce.

John Cowan of St. Michaels, Ariz., was run down and injured by a fractious horse last Tuesday evening as he was walking down the sidewalk. Mr. Cowan was visiting at the C. C. Manning home.

Alexis A. Schaefer will leave Wednesday for New York City to spend the holidays with his family and with his parents.

Dr. H. G. Willson left last Thursday evening for San Francisco, Calif., where he will look after some business matters. He will also visit with his son, James, who is attending a military school at Palo Alto.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt left last week to make their residence at Long Beach, Calif. Dr. Pratt was the local Santa Fe Railway Hospital association physician at Gallup since his return from the army a couple of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bodine, and Mrs. Bodine's daughter, Miss Rochella Wicker, have returned from Decatur, Ill., to which point they accompanied the remains of the younger daughter, Lucile, 10 years old, who died of diphtheria three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lancaster are planning to leave Gallup next week to make their home in Los Angeles, Calif. They have been residents of Gallup for the past ten years.

G. C. Bottenberg and wife have returned from a stay of several months in Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Bottenberg has accepted a position with the Gallup American Coal company here.

R. L. Champion left the latter part of last week for Winslow where he will be employed by the Santa Fe Railway company. Mrs. Champion, who is visiting at her home in Dallas, Texas, will join him there in about ten days.

Dr. J. W. Hannett returned at the week-end from a meeting of the Arizona Medical association at Phoenix.

The Strangers' club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cantrell Tuesday afternoon and spent a very enjoyable time sewing and discussing current topics, closing with a delightful lunch.

Mrs. J. M. Bolye and Mrs. S. M. Brown entertained the members of the Woman's Circle of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon, at the home of the former. A musical program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans have returned from a visit of about two weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. George Newcomb of Crystal, N. M., has been the guest of Mrs. C. C. Manning the past week.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. F. L. Evans was hostess to the members of the P. E. O. social club. Motion pictures were discussed as a special topic.

PHOENIX MAN BECOMES INTERESTED IN VEGAS IRRIGATION PROJECT

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 13.—Rapid development and sale of the Las Vegas irrigation project seems assured with the announcement that F. A. Reid of Phoenix, Ariz., who is known to be one of the biggest irrigation men in the west, has become associated in the ownership of the property. Mr. Reid, with J. A. Gibson of Los Angeles, who also is interested in the project, has been here for the past two weeks going over with Robert Bartlett, Jr. and Franklin Landis the details of the transaction by which he became financially interested.

It is announced that a corps of engineers will be sent here soon from Phoenix, to run all the ditches and laterals and make such improvements as may be found necessary. This will be followed as soon as possible by actual sale of the land, and it is expected that within a year many farmers will be located on the tract. Mr. Reid, who has taken much interest in irrigation matters and has been remarkably successful in Arizona, was much impressed with the possibilities of the Las Vegas project. He will give his personal attention to the development and sale of the land. It is hinted that a thorough test will be made leading toward the establishment of a sugar factory here. This would be a great benefit to Las Vegas in providing work; many young men and their families from this section go to Colorado every year to work in the beet fields.

H. B. Peck of Phoenix, Ariz., already has arrived here, and is taking charge of the livestock, tractors and other agricultural machinery purchased by the Fredrick H. Bartlett company from R. C. Storrie and company with the irrigation project recently. It is stated that extensive cultivation

will be given the land pending the time it is sold, following somewhat after the policy of Mr. Storrie, so that buyers may find it broken and in the best of condition.

Miss H. A. Lake, former librarian of the British ministry of labor, has a man-sized job in her new position as head of the library of the international labor office (league of nations), in Geneva. Some idea of the size of her task may be had from the statement that the library receives an average of 3,600 additional items every week, including 700 books and pamphlets, and 2,000 newspapers from all parts of the world.

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Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who must leave Latvia on December 17, or be sent back to Russia, also are still awaiting a chance to go somewhere.

Berkman said today that Mrs. Goldman was ill, and added: "Our plans are still extremely indefinite."

Journal want ads get results

SIX TO BE DEPORTED FROM RIGA BUT THEY HAVE NO PLACE TO GO

(By The Associated Press.)

Riga, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Six deportees from America are here temporarily with no place to go, and all are facing deportation from Latvia within a few days.

Mollie Steimer, Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky and Samuel Lipman, who were pardoned for their alleged seditious activities by the United States on the condi-

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On account of the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Schutz at El Paso our store will remain closed today until 1:00 p. m.

ROSENWALD'S

QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or a chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple.

Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

ROSENWALD'S

Low operating cost

JACOB KORBER & COMPANY

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

HERE'S PROOF

Home bread making does not pay. Without the unsurpassed facilities used in making our superior bread no matter how expert you may be, you cannot get the envying bread excellence we get in every loaf. From the angle of either quality or economy it will pay you to give it a trial.

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Woman's Daily Magazine Page

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes.

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Discouraged: A double chin usually happens when the person has grown too stout all over, in which case a general reduction will eliminate it. You may also help it by massaging the chin. This is done with the palm of the hand, with motion somewhat like ironing off the fat, by making deep strokes from the lower part of the throat, stroking the flesh from this point upward and outward to the end of the chin. As the fat is consumed, harden the skin by using an astringent over all the face and throat two or three times each week.

Itself: In walking with ladies a gentleman always takes the side toward the street, or road, as the case may be. In entering any public place, she precedes him. It is a matter of preference whether you say "excuse me" or "pardon me."

Ruth: Bleach the skin on your throat by using either lemon juice or buttermilk.

Blue: If your hair is not naturally curly, it will always be affected by dampness, unless you have a permanent wave.

Thirsty: Those brown spots on your face come from a sluggish liver and imperfect elimination. You can bleach them but they will return, unless you correct the cause for them.

M. C.: Any stain or dye that you use on the lashes will have to be renewed as the new hair grows out from the roots. It is a delicate piece of work, which should be done at first by a beauty specialist.

ist, after which it is a matter of keeping it up by touching the roots of the hair with the coloring, using the point of a fine sable brush. An extract from walnut juice makes a harmless stain for this purpose.

Henna: To color the gray hairs you should let the henna and soap lather remain on the head about 20 minutes and proceed as you would do with any other method of shampooing. If you need other information about it send a stamped addressed envelope and I will be glad to mail it to you.

Fatty: A girl of 15 years, five feet tall, should weigh about 110 pounds.

W. B. R.: The henna you are using is a trade preparation which has a dye added to it. If you do not attain an even shade after following the directions given, write to the manufacturers who put it up. They probably will be glad to help you.

Judy J.: Wearing the hair in curls for 20 hours out of the 24 is an injustice to the people who must come in contact with you during those hours of the day. You owe it to them, if not to yourself, to look neat. If this is the only way you can have your hair curled for the few hours that remain, it would be much better to give a good impression of yourself all of your waking hours by adopting another style of dressing the hair, not requiring this untidy habit. Tightly curled hair is never as artistic as that which is just loosely waved, so you will probably find a more becoming way of wearing it.

Social Calendar

Wednesday.
Christmas bazaar and tea of the St. John guild at 103 South Fourth street, from 2 to 6 p. m.
Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and Mrs. Louis Reynolds will entertain at bridge at 2:30 p. m.
Hospital tea at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15 p. m.
Adelante club supper at Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m.

CARACUL ON BLACK IS STUNNING IDEA



By ELOISE.

Nothing could so happily hit the high mark in stylish wraps as this lovely velvet coat, trimmed with wide bands of caracul. It is a dressy wrap suitable for afternoon and street wear. The graceful bloused lines, the wide cuffs, and the long, loose side panels with their fur edging make for beauty as well as style. The contrast of the light fur against the dark material makes a striking color scheme.

It may be noted here that the bloused coat, the flare sleeve and the uneven coat bottom are all features of the garments now being made for spring and so a wrap like this for winter will surely be good for two seasons. Note the smart hat and the black broadcote which make the costume complete to the last detail.

And Mr. Forrester said I didn't look over 25. Margaret tried purposely to shock Joan. She did, Joan replied.

"I hate that man!"

let the other women have a chance?

"Get out of the way! What an expression! Whatever do you mean, Joan?"

"Just stay old. I read in the paper the other day that there were 10,000 more women than men in either one state of the United States. How do you suppose that 10,000 are going to get married if women want two husbands apiece. It makes me tired."

"I'm sorry, dear, but I'm afraid that neither you or I can regulate people's actions. Most of us have all we can do to look after ourselves. I thought you liked the way I looked last night."

"I did! You were lovely, Mumsie."

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4 DAYS 4

Until "Second Period" Vote Schedule Ends

These four days will, probably conclusively, determine who will be presented with prizes which are the equivalent of \$8,200.00 in reward for their energy and determination. Any candidate can win these mammoth prizes as close as the race now stands. Each individual's success or failure—gold and glory, congratulations and commendations of New Mexico and Arizona, and some of the most beautiful cars in America—everything depends upon what each contestant is able to accomplish in these next FOUR days. Every day, every hour in this short fateful period should be taken advantage of by the hustlers who want to win. It is "DO OR DIE" in the NEXT FOUR DAYS.

STANDINGS

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

Mrs. Margaret F. Barnes	1,561,100
Chas. Hill Barber, Jr.	1,579,150
Miss Dorothy Bowman	1,107,900
Miss Helen Gurule	1,518,500
Mrs. R. E. Hathcox	1,336,100
Mrs. Markett Jones	47,000
Miss Margaret Kleinworth	1,339,600
G. Albert Linder	166,800
Mrs. R. M. Marx	1,456,600
Miss Ada Philbrick	1,421,200
Mrs. G. D. Ramsey	1,306,400
Miss Louise Roark	182,100
Mrs. Margaret Schaltegger	882,300
Mrs. H. J. Tompkins	1,511,300
Miss Edna L. Williams	1,496,800
James Ross, Jr.	1,460,000
Mrs. L. B. Sweney	161,000
Miss Lillian Yrisarri	277,000

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

Mrs. Lawrence Abreu, Springer, N. M.	1,081,300
Neil P. Bolt, Wagon Mound, N. M.	169,100
Rene Divilbess, Holbrook, Ariz.	1,296,200
F. C. Groman, East Las Vegas, N. M.	1,633,300
Miss Virgie Hidalgo, Gallup, N. M.	1,410,900
J. F. Jamison, Raton, N. M.	556,200
R. M. Kimbro, Flagstaff, Ariz.	5,000
Mrs. C. Martinez, Gallup, N. M.	1,315,100
Miss Sophie Martin, Gallup, N. M.	906,100
Mrs. J. F. Oglesby, Santa Fe, N. M.	329,000
L. J. Sandoval, Santa Fe, N. M.	908,000
Mrs. Florence Saul, Dawson, N. M.	1,346,600
Mrs. Fern Swatzell, Gallup, N. M.	614,000
Matt Radosevic, Gallup, N. M.	5,000
Arthur H. Gallup, Chamita, N. M.	192,500

DISTRICT NUMBER THREE

T. H. Bowland, Belen, N. M.	1,494,600
Baby Ellen, State Orphans Home, Portales	182,300
Miss Fannie Frost, Snowflake, Ariz.	182,400
Miss Lupita Garcia, St. Johns, Ariz.	1,324,800
H. L. Hart, Carlsbad, N. M.	5,000
Miss Geraldine Hodge, Vaughn, N. M.	10,000
Gordon Herkenhoff, Socorro, N. M.	1,368,900
Mrs. Florence Kronig, Belen, N. M.	195,400
O. E. Lovan, Clovis, N. M.	1,600,900
Rev. C. D. Poston, Clovis, N. M.	38,200
Miss Margaret Radcliffe, Belen, N. M.	1,239,600
Clarence Stoldt, Artesia, N. M.	5,000
L. J. Stone, Clovis, N. M.	1,238,600
J. A. Shaw, Mountainair, N. M.	35,000
F. C. Burgess, Socorro N. M.	1,145,000

Attention Readers

Now is the time, if ever, to help your favorite in this wonderful race for the richest prizes that will ever be offered in Albuquerque.

As close as the race now stands, your subscription may be the very one that will bring a small fortune to your choice in the list. Don't wait to be asked, for, in their frantic efforts these last few days, the candidates you want to help may not be able to reach you. Pay your subscriptions direct to the Journal office, if you wish, and the votes will be credited to anyone whom you choose. Here is an opportunity to do a real kindness to a friend—a kindness that may mean a \$2,295 motor car in the end—without costing you one cent more than you would pay for the paper otherwise.

The six-year subscriptions help the most. In fact, a very few such subscriptions separate the ones furthestest down the list from the ones who are now among the leaders. One or two such subscriptions may prove to be the deciding votes as to who wins the big motor cars.

FIGURE THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF

On TWO THREE-YEARS' SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE JOURNAL 90,000 credits are allowed—a four-year subscription gives you 90,000 credits—a five year subscription credits you with 180,000 votes, and a six-year payment counts 270,000 credits, providing you secure the subscriptions NOW during the big credit period.

IN ADDITION TO THAT 100,000 SPECIAL EXTRA VOTES ARE ALLOWED ON EVERY \$27.00 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS YOU TURN IN. Two six years' subscriptions give you a total of 940,000 votes.

A glance at the vote totals will show that a few such subscriptions for any candidate would do wonders. In fact an ENTIRELY NEW candidate could, by a little enthusiastic effort, climb to the top of the list and acquire leadership for one of the big cars.

Do It Now

BEFORE IT'S

Too Late

THE PRESENT VOTE SCHEDULE

IS AGAIN REDUCED

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

A Great Opportunity

BAPTISTS OPEN XMAS CAMPAIGN FOR ORPHANAGE

Drive for Funds to Operate Orphans' Home at Portales Opens Today; Hope to Raise \$8,000.

The forces of the Baptist convention are turning their attention to the special Christmas campaign for the orphans' home at Portales. The state is being organized and literature and display posters are being mailed out in abundance. Six thousand of the bulletins are being mailed today.

Eighty applications for admission to the home are on file in Baptist headquarters. They represent children bereft of parents, home and school advantages.

The New Mexico Baptist orphanage was founded at Portales only about two years ago, and is the only orphanage in the state under any Protestant denomination. It does not ask or receive aid from state funds but depends wholly on volunteer gifts.

A campaign was made in the state last year and about \$6,000 provided. Fifty-nine children were cared for during the year. No provision is offered by the state for helpless widows and there is no other Protestant institution where they can place their children while they help support them or while they regain their broken health without relinquishing their custody. The "half orphan" problem is recognized as a great problem, and this home seeks to find solution for the problem.

Children of all denominations or of no denomination, are left free in the matter of religion. It is the hope of the management of the home to secure sufficient funds in the Christmas campaign to put up a temporary building on the same ground with the present buildings in Portales. This building will be used to offer relief for at least the most needy out of the present applications, and the building will be moved off the ground and sold when sufficient funds are provided for the fire proof building. Convalescent children, orphans and helpers back and forth from the home to the public schools, and to church and Sunday school is badly needed.

If the provision is made for the enlargement of the home, \$10,000 will be needed for operating expense the coming year; \$4,000 of this sum will be provided from collections on the 75 million campaign days and the remainder of the sum will come from extra gifts. Those in charge hope to make the Christmas gifts this year total at least \$8,000. Gifts should be sent to Superintendent J. W. Bruner, box 455, Albuquerque.

DAY NURSERY IS ADOPTED BY THE BUSINESS WOMEN

The complete furnishing of the upper floor of the Albuquerque day nursery from stoves to pin cushions has been accomplished by the Business and Professional Woman's club of the city, according to a report made at the club dinner last night at the Dorris tea room. The club volunteered to furnish the rooms in order that the nursery might derive the income from them.

All articles necessary to furnish two bed rooms have been donated except beds and dresser. It was stated by Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, chairman of the furnishings committee. Money contributions to the amount of \$75 have been made by the members of the club for furniture and other contributions have been made to the mortgage fund. A linen shower for the day nursery was held in connection with the dinner meeting last night, each member bringing some article to complete the furnishing of the rooms.

The talk of the evening was made by Rabbi Moise Bergman, who regaled the women with amusing stories and a serious exhortation to keep optimistic. Music was furnished by George Cooke, tenor, who sang "Sweet Little Woman of Mine" and "Keep On Smiling." He was accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Faw. The attendance prize, phonograph record of Mr. Cooke's voice, given by Mrs. Faw, was won by Dr. Margaret Brewington.

The joint meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club with the Country club on the evening of December 23, it was announced, Miss S. O. Schuster, a modiste, was voted in as a new member. The songs were sung under the leadership of Miss Winifred Schuler.

The Elks Christmas tree here from Zuni mountains

A giant pine tree which was brought miles from its home in the Zuni mountains to delight thousands of Albuquerque children during the Christmas season will be set up at the intersection of Sixth and Gold avenue. The tree will be decorated by the Elks and will serve as the community Christmas tree.

The tree stands 30 feet. It was selected by Col. G. E. Breese and brought to the city through his efforts. It will occupy its position in the center of the street by special permission of the city authorities. During the Christmas celebration when a thousand poor children will be happy in its light, the street will be roped off.

On the topmost point of the great tree will shine an enormous electric star. This was put in place yesterday, before the tree was erected, by Arthur Prager of the Electric company. Other electric lights will be placed on the tree for the grand illumination several days before Christmas. A quantity of tinsel and balls will be hung on the tree for decorations.

The toys and clothing which are being contributed to the Elks Christmas celebration are still accumulating at the Elks club building. Dolls and other toys are being given by the hundreds. Candy, nuts and fruit for the celebration are being donated by Elks and clothes for children are being donated by the Elks' wives who will also fill the stockings a few days before Christmas.

Are you dull, tired and aching—bothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition, suffer from headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lame, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks tell of their merit. Ask your neighbor. Here's an Albuquerque case:

Wm. Vann, painter, says: "My kidney trouble was caused by the fumes from paint. I had dull backaches and a massing across my kidneys. I could hardly stoop or bend. My kidneys acted irregularly. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used some from the Palace Drug Store. The aches and pains left and my kidneys were in good order."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c at all Drug Stores
Roster-McLure Co. Nig. Cam. Buffalo, N.Y.

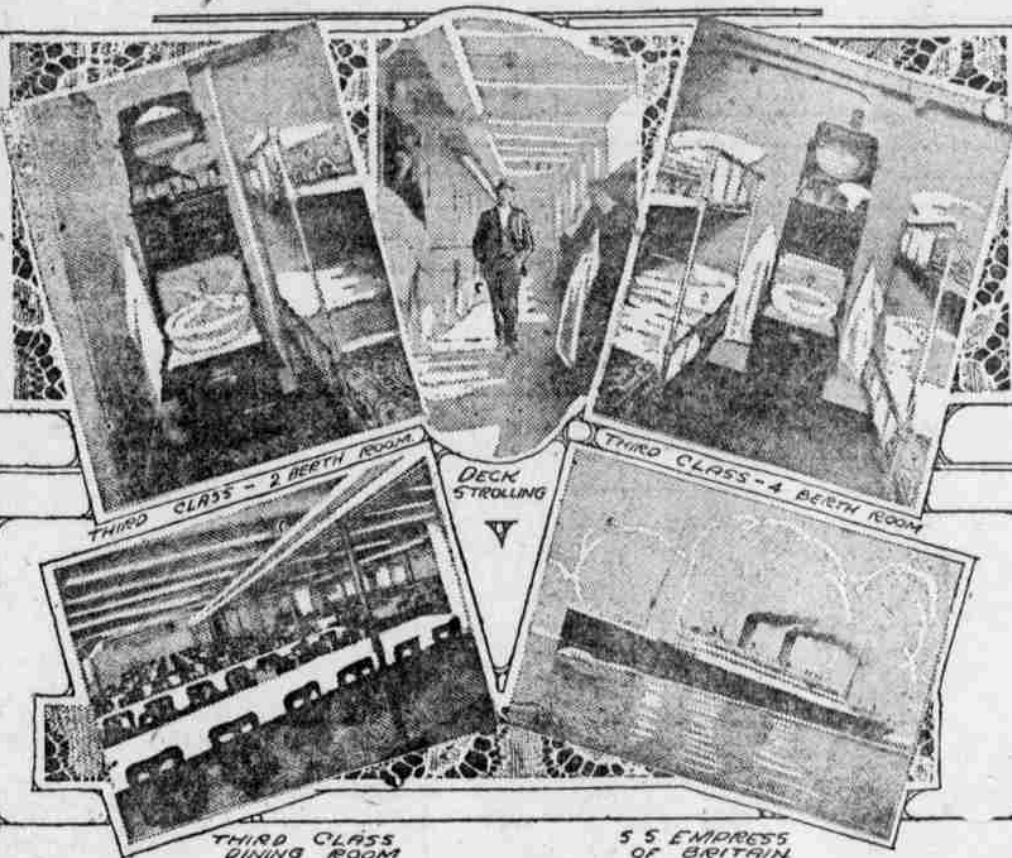
CONCERT
—BY—
Ernestine
Shumann-
Heink

Monday Evening,
December 26
National Guard
Armory,
Albuquerque.

Tickets on Sale At
New Mexico Phonograph Co.,
402 West Central; and by mem-
bers of the Apollo Club, under
whose auspices this concert is
being given.

Admission . . . \$2.00
School Children 75c

POST-WAR CONDITIONS HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED THIRD CLASS OCEAN TRAVEL



Traveling "third class" has usually been deemed a misfortune and no prospective traveler who could muster the price of a first or second class passage would consider going "third." The situation is changing.

The Canadian Pacific which owns in addition to its railway, a vast fleet of ocean liners, is doing the pioneer work of raising the lowly and despised third. This is being accomplished through the agencies of cleanliness and comfort.

Since the return of peace, many Europeans—particularly people of the British Isles—are turning their eyes toward the newer lands beyond the Atlantic as the potential scene of their next "tilt with fortune," but too many of them, alas, have lean purses and the price of a passage looms as a bugbear.

Many of these war-impoorished people are from the educated and refined circles and in pre-war days were accustomed to travel in the best style. To induce immigration of these desirable folks by providing suitable traveling accommodations at prices within their means, was the problem attacked by the Canadian Pacific. How well it was solved may be gleaned by perusing letters from satisfied passengers. One of these was signed by 93 persons who were brought to Canada in September. It reads, "We, the undersigned, have had a very pleasant voyage on the

"Empress of Britain" and owe many thanks to the staff of the Third Class for their services to make every one happy and contented. They have been most courteous and obliging in all respects, and, if ever taking the trip again, we will try to book on the "Empress of Britain."

Others commend the care and attention accorded to women traveling alone or with children, the spaciousness of deck space and the general comfort. If westbound boats carrying full complements of passengers can evoke such testimonials, eastbound travelers need feel no hesitancy in traveling third class for they will find themselves very pleasantly transported.

For an ordinary tenderfoot, but the folks out there soon discover their mistake. Mix shows them a few things about horsemanship and fighting.

There is plenty of gun-play, pretty horsemanship and snappy action in "Trailing," to say nothing of a love romance in which the beautiful Eva Novak figures.

Mix is credited with another winner in this new vehicle.

MOTION TO STRIKE
FROM LIBEL SUITS
UNDER ADVISEMENT

After a long argument by counsel on both sides, Judge M. E. Hickey took under advisement the new motions by Carl C. Mackay and the Journal Publishing company to strike out part of the amended complaints in the libel suits brought by J. M. Reynolds and A. B. McMillan.

The new motions seek to set aside portions of the complaint to which the defendants have objection. A decision is expected within a few days.

DOMINION OFFICIAL
ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 13.—A. J. Arts, an employee of the dominion finance department, who was arrested last night on charges of embezzlement after the suicide Saturday of J. E. Rourke, controller of the currency, confessed today, according to Superintendent Duncan of the mounted police.

Arts' specifications, Superintendent Duncan said he admitted, totaled \$23,000. His scheme, Duncan said, was to present for recashing war loan coupons.

Mr. Rourke's record was entirely clear, it was authoritatively stated.

Theaters Today

"B" Theater—Repeating today for the second time Louise Glaum as the leading star in "Greater Than Love," by C. Gardner Sullivan, also repeating the reels of "Current Events" pictures.

Lytic Theater—"The Heart of Maryland," played by Catherine Calvert as the leading star, is being repeated today for the second time, also repeating the Varsity comedy, "It's Your Move."

Pastime Theater—William Fox presents the great Tom Mix as the leading star in "Trailing," also showing a reel or two of "Fox News" pictures, and reels of "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons.

LOUISE GLAUM PLAYS
CUSTOMER TO HER OWN
CAST; SEE HER AT "B"

The professional generosity of Louise Glaum is a word to conjure with in the Los Angeles cinema colony. Not only is the J. Parker Read, Jr., star considerate of her supporting players, for in "Greater Than Love," the Associated Producers masterpiece which is now showing at the "B" theater, she played the part of customer to the entire company.

Six young women play subordinate to Miss Glaum's characterization. They are superbly robed, signs by Miss Glaum and execution by a corps of skilled workers at the Thomas H. Ince studios, where J. Parker Read, Jr., produces his photoplays.

The star is said to have taken particular pleasure in the creation of a white tulle frock for little Patricia Palmer, the former "Elsie Brown" of "Greater Than

Love." This costume, second to those worn by Miss Glaum herself, has attracted the encomiums of even the most critical.

The wardrobe outfit on "Greater Than Love," according to J. Parker Read, Jr., cost sheets exceeded \$23,000.

THE AMERICAN HEROES
OF 1861 ARE SEEN IN
"HEART OF MARYLAND"

Two well known characters of history, Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Robert E. Lee, actually live and breathe again in "The Heart of Maryland," a Vitaphone special production which is being repeated today at the Lyric theater.

These characters have frequently been impersonated on the stage with various degrees of success. In "The Heart of Maryland," they actually come to life. The likenesses are perfect and in order to complete the illusion the identity of the players assuming the role has been kept a secret.

Every move of these two famous men of history has been studied, records diligently searched and compared until the two players in "The Heart of Maryland" are able to register the personality of managements of the men exactly as they were in life.

TOM MIX APPEARS IN
ROLE OF "TENDERFOOT"
IN PICTURE AT PASTIME

Tom Mix is to open at the Pastime theater today in a Fox picture, "Trailing." The story involves a deep mystery affecting several lives, and is based on Max Brand's novel of the same name. Mix is first discovered in a drawing room with his wealthy father, and those who never have seen the western star in a Tuxedo will be curious to see him in this picture. Later he goes to the west and is mistaken

Feeling Gippy? Cold Coming On?

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens the phlegm and relieves the congestion in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and grippe.

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BERLIN AT END OF ITS FINANCIAL RESOURCES

Berlin, Dec. 12 (by the Associated Press).—Berlin is at the end of its financial resources, Ober-Burgomaster Boesse today told leaders of the various factions in the Reichstag. With a 100,000,000 mark deficit, he declared, Berlin must be granted a loan or be given governmental aid to pull through the fiscal year.

SAND STORM JAZZ ORCHESTRA.
COLLEGE INN, TONIGHT.

AMERICA'S KILLING PACE ASTOUNDS MARSHAL FOCH

Nation's Mad Rush, Commented Upon by
Famous Visitor, Subject of Grave Con-
cern to Neurologists and Public
Health Advocates

By WILLIS STEELL.

REMEMBERING the solemnity which attends a "voyage" from Paris to London, the long preparations, the prolonged farewells, the will making and the appointment of a personal agent necessary before a Frenchman takes his life in his hand and boldly crosses the English Channel, one may in part appreciate what the Distinguished Stranger, guest of the nation, feels as he is whisked from one side to the other of this broad continent. It is like a kind of prolonged vertigo that only a strong constitution survives.

To take petit déjeuner in New York and déjeuner in Washington appears to a foreigner like a marvellous feat, while to dine one night in the capital and the next in Pittsburgh is to write for one's self a new thousand and second night.

Marshal Foch is our most recent guest to wonder at the swiftness of America. His days and nights of travel, his brief sojourns in various cities for banquets, receptions and other events of which he has been the shining figure, must appear to him in retrospect a kind of wild phantasmagoria. He has described it as such, though not in so many words. And what appears to him more strange is that we Americans take this "tohu-bohu" as a matter of course.

Mad Dash From City to City

Seems a Strange Occupation

Life in a railway train, even the most luxurious, offers no charms to the great French strategist. To dash from city to city, to sleep in different hotels on successive nights, even to hurry from one section or quarter to another in a town without pause, without relaxation, seems to him an extraordinary occupation, especially in times of peace.

And his wonder grows when he hears that there are Americans who spend their lives doing something like this. Evidently they impress Marshal Foch like a strange species. It is the exceptional, of course, that strangers always see and on which they write their singular impressions *du voyage*. We Americans are not always on the go, although all of our passenger coaches going anywhere seem always to be filled. There are individuals who hurry back and forth from coast to coast with no impelling reason of business or even inclination, but they are not representative. A good many of us—a majority—"stay put" in either place if it happens to be our home.

Yet in the exaggerated idea of American restlessness, American bustle and swiftness carried away by foreigners who do not, as is Marshal Foch's case, speak our language there is considerable truth. We are a restless, unquiet, hurrying people.

We run the pace that kills. Is this true? Is the American pace too swift and are we damaging health by keeping it up? Let us ask some authorities who should be in a position to know. Let us ask first of all some famous neurologists.

Dr. Bernard Sachs is a neurologist remarkable among other things for the conservative cast of his mind. He is not an alarmist in his wide practice, and he studies new symptoms, new theories, new conditions very carefully before uttering an opinion on them. Evidently he had thought of the question which Marshal Foch's observation brought up, for he said promptly: "I agree with any one who says that we live too hard and too fast. Our rapid ways are not beneficial to the individual and the race. We ought to slow up."

Opinion Based on Own Practice

Where Consequences Are Apparent

"Are these deductions made from your own practice?" "Largely and naturally so, but not wholly so. I think from my common observation of the man in the street I would hold them. It is certainly brought home to me by my patients; I am to minister to minds diseased, and in diagnosing these I find most generally that harm has been wrought to that mystery, the human brain, by false living. This is true in so many instances that I am tempted to apply it generally.

The great majority of mental patients have brought disastrous consequences on themselves by a thoughtless use of life, by burning the candle at both ends, to use a familiar expression.

"Sometimes they were unable to live differently; conditions were such that they were plunged in spite of themselves into a vortex combining business and pleasure, or what the world calls pleasure. There they were whirled round and round until the balance was destroyed, equilibrium of brain and body gone and they had to stop or die.

"This sort of thing is not to be excused or palliated; it is a reckless dealing with a man's body and soul. A society that demands such recklessness is in need of reformation.

"Yes, the pace is too rapid; we try to do too many things at the same time. Men try to succeed in business and to rule or lead in politics; some aspire while working hard in an office all day to be at night social leaders. Women are even worse, and bring the weaker in bodily structure their failure to survive the tremendous strain is to be expected.

"We ought to slow up, take more time to live. In the ordinary matters of eating and relaxation we go too fast. In the season, too, many persons make a kind of quick lunch out of their dinner, which should be eaten slowly in pleasant surroundings and accompanied by cheerful conversation. Instead, because they do not wish to be late at the

opera or some function, people rush their meal and get very little good out of it.

True Relaxation Is Uncommon

Among the American People

"True relaxation also is not common with us Americans. It ought to be learned, for it is a part of the science of life. To clear the mind of worries, to talk easily, slowly and pleasantly of some interesting topic, to rest the nerves and body for a quarter of an hour three or four times a day, is part of a true health programme. It will have to be learned and practised if this great American race fulfills its highest destiny."

At the Neurological Institute it was said that undoubtedly fully one-half of the patients accommodated there suffered from illness brought on by a too rapid kind of living. It was explained that the term rapid was not used in the sense of fast, for work carried on too strenuously and without adequate rest periods between made patients for the doctors to cure if possible. A few cases of locomotor ataxia had been perceptibly improved at the hospital by a rest cure even more than by medicine, and these cases after leaving there might progress to complete recovery if they were accommodated to a simple, easy life free from rush.

Dr. Frederick Peterson was emphatic in what he had to say about the way we have lived for a good many years and are still living. Said he:

"Everybody would live longer if they'd just stop the unnecessary hustle. I'm aware that it requires earnest attention and strict following up to succeed in any business or profession to-day, and I would not advocate a race of do-nothings. But I do say that a good many people make their lives harder than they need be."

"Elimination is a splendid thing. Suppose every woman who finds herself driven by a thousand petty things she calls duties would sit down calmly and cross off all those which have been wished on her by her position in society or by any other cause. Suppose she should say to herself: 'Whatever calls are made on my time by duties to my household, my husband and my children, I shall give up two hours of every twenty-four to myself. In those two hours I will not sleep, unless that is my only cure, but I shall rest my mind over a good book or simply by sitting still and thinking quietly and sanely of pleasant things.'

"That woman, I submit, would never have occasion to consult a neurologist."

Rest and Cultivated Placidity

Work Wonders With Nerves

"Rest and a habit of cultivating placidity work wonders. Better than a restless, disturbed sleep, it knits up the tangled skein, and there will always be found time for it by the seeker who recognizes its importance.

"The whole world is suffering from this lack of elimination. It is absurd to confine these bad habits to our country. In England, where the people have always prided themselves on taking life easily, the pace which prevails here has lately been adopted. France itself isn't free from these disastrous encroachments. The world is set there live as rapidly as the world is set anywhere.

"Perhaps among the bourgeoisie the habit still prevails of taking a true rest in the middle of the day, when merchants go home to a meal which we would call a dinner, it is so abundant, but this is being dropped by the class above them, and it is likely to be dropped by all classes of society. There is more excuse for the French than for us, because every man of that country for the next generation will have to exert himself doubly in order to aid in bringing his country back to normal conditions.

"That is a provision for a crisis, and if it does not become a universal habit, crowding out others centuries old, it will not work any great or lasting harm. For a strange provision of nature makes it possible for people to go a tremendous pace for a time without harm. The mind realizes that it is only for a time and that things will go back to normal when the crisis is past. And so the mind inspires itself to redoubled effort with the knowledge of rest ahead.

"Here, unfortunately, however the thing began, hurry and a crowding together of dissimilar things have become a national characteristic. I deplore it as an evil thing."

Tends to Shorten Life Surely,

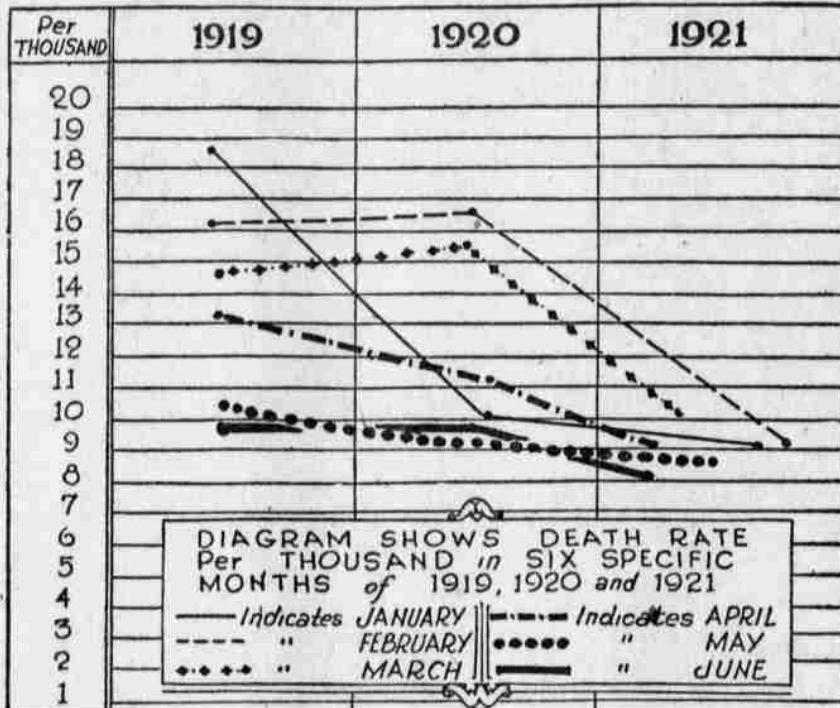
Asserts Neurologist Flatly

Granting what Dr. Peterson said as having a root in fact, the worst consequences might not be unavoidable. He was questioned about this point in this way: "Does the swiftness of our people to do things and to do many things at once shorten life?"

"Indubitably," was his reply. "How can it be otherwise? Nature is our creditor, just but severe. To rush our lives and to crowd two lives into one is to borrow of her, and she will demand payment, as she always does."

This subject figured among those discussed during the recently held "Health Fortnight," and held a prominent place in the "Health message" to the public given out by the conferees. In brief, it was by elimination of useless time-killing things, working earnestly when he worked and resting and playing as earnestly when he did these things, man could prolong his days.

In a member of the committee in charge of the Health Exposition there was found a living illustration of this dictum in the person of Dr. Stephen Smith. Although in his ninety-ninth year, Dr. Smith took an active part in the proceedings. The history of this centenarian is interesting beyond the plain fact of his having lived so long. He founded the American Public Health Association and conducted investigations into sanitary conditions in New York city more than half a century ago. His influence was important in procuring the legislation which created the Health Department of the city



and he was New York's first Health Commissioner.

Dr. Smith has always held the view now substantiated by so many years of observation that it is the calm mind, the careful life from which noisy distractions are banished that leads to length of days. To live thus is to modify the pace to a tempered walk. In other words, in Dr. Smith's philosophy life is not to be thought of as a racecourse unless it is understood at the same time that the goal is death.

These medical and other professional opinions jibe with what people commonly think. At least it is most frequently heard

that So-and-So died early because he overworked and overplayed. And while yielding supinely to the incessant demands on his time and strength, a man, the ordinary man, will nearly always say: "This rapid kind of life will be the death of me."

But the figures don't say so. In fact, they say for the moment—that is, for the year from last January to September—that the death rate has decreased. Newspapers quite lately printed the statements of actuaries of some of our best known life insurance companies, which showed that people do not die as early as they used to. Roughly speaking, the average period

Recent Insurance Figures Show Apparent Lengthening of Life, but Lessened Infant Mortality May Explain Optimistic Tables

Life in England and in this country has been extended by ten years. An actuary of Kansas City was able from tables compiled in his office to predict that man might ultimately come to live to 60, as old as Methuselah.

The figures showing an extension in the span of life in England have the advantage of being presented every year, while in this country they are drawn from the census, with a decade of time between reports.

How the General Public Health Has Improved in Three Years

The industrial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shows the death rate per thousand in specific months (six) of 1919, 1920 and 1921 as follows:

Month	1919	1920	1921
January	18.6	16.1	9.2
February	16.2	14.7	9.4
March	14.6	13.5	10.1
April	12.1	11.1	9.2
May	10.4	9.2	8.6
June	9.9	8.8	8.2

It will thus be seen that health conditions among the wage earning groups of the United States and Canada were the best that have ever obtained during this season of the year. The marked improvement seen in the first three months of this year over the same three months of 1920 was due to the absence of influenza, which in 1920 was epidemic. A high pneumonia death rate also was reported in 1920. Health conditions in the general population of the country throughout the summer

and early fall are reported as being unusually good.

It is worth remembering that the insurance companies keep no account of the nervous diseases which shorten and end life according to the neurologists and to our own good sense. Epidemics, spread of tuberculosis and automobile accidents figure largely as causes in their death records, but it would be strange to see diagrammed the numbers of the men and women who were themselves into an early grave or a lingering one by sickness by running the pace that kills. The diagrams will have to be made by each person for himself, and he won't have much trouble in getting up some that will be conclusive. He has merely to review the necrology of his own acquaintance.

"So John Smith is gone. Poor devil! I've been expecting it; he never took a moment's rest."

These things are common in Paris and New York; common everywhere presumably. Marshal Foch must surely know hostesses whose hours are as crowded as any New York hostess's, and if he doesn't daunt did, French novels are full of the type.

So what does he mean by what he denominates American swiftness, and how does he measure it?

Well, a typical Marshal Foch day is in the accompanying box. It is only one out of all the crowded hours by which the stranger is bound to judge us.

How Foch's Trip Revealed Pure Americanism

By W. A. DAVENPORT.

EVERY day some individual or some commission fares forth with secretaries and typewriters to investigate some particular phase of us and returns to write a solemn report. He, she or it has gone down into the mill and factory town or out into the farming regions; or the quest for knowledge has led down the mine shaft or across metropolitan streets.

Mayors, teachers, students, workers, idlers and who not are interviewed. Impressions are gathered and statistics compiled. In the end we have some person's or some commission's opinion. And that opinion, setting itself up to be an honest consensus of thought, is supposed to guide us in correcting this or that evil or enlarging this or that virtue.

The main point to this prelude is that such investigation is the result of a more or less conscientious and intelligent digging. Its value is in direct proportion to the material the investigator has been able to extract. And in nine cases out of ten the digger has found the ground rebellious. Almost invariably he has come back with nothing more than a regional diagnosis or a "representative" analysis.

Therefore, it made one year to have one or a dozen of such professional researchers on board the special train that carried Marshal Foch from New York to Kansas City and back again. It gave one to think what sort of a report a sociologist, for instance, would have made had he or she jumbled along that 1,400 miles of railroad track watching us Americans who stood at railway stations and at crossroads between watching the elaborate train of Pullmans going by.

Nation as a Whole Emotional.

No Discount Must Be Made

Of course you must deduct something for the famous American sentimentality. To boot, we're an emotional people. We love sentimental songs about the lads dying on the battlefield chanting the names of their sweethearts, despite the fact we know no one who has ever witnessed or heard such unpleasantness. We must deduct something for that. In brief, we must make allowances for the undeniable love the American has for a parade or its equivalent. We are a nation of band followers. We applaud a play that never should have been written, much less staged, merely because one of the actors waves the Stars and Stripes or denounces the country's imaginary enemies.

Make what allowances you will for all that and come along with Marshal Foch across Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and back through Illinois and Michigan. And then try to write a report upon the state of the people—how much affected they have been by radical political propaganda and how far they have departed from the old fashioned band wagon stuff that we call patriotism for the want of a more accurate name. Consider first the village of Wolf Lane.

The special train didn't even hesitate as it passed through Wolf Lane. The gazetteer informs us that it has a population of 345. There were at least 200 citizens huddled beneath the wooden awning over the narrow station platform, for it was raining. They all had flags. A woman was holding a service banner decorated with six gold and silver stars, emblematic of Wolf Lane's contribution to the undoing of the Hohenzollerns. Two fat men—probably the town butcher collaborating with the chief of police—were sawing away on fiddles. You can only imagine what they were playing.

Four boys in olive drab uniforms (or what was left of them) stood stiffly at attention in front of the crowd. On both flanks of this valiant rank the children huddled together, screaming in sheer excitement. The Stars and Stripes floated from a pole behind the depot, and beneath the Stars and Stripes the Tricolor, obviously made for the occasion, because the colors were sewed together in reverse order.

The great special train roared through without even a blast from its locomotive's whistle. The Marshal was sitting inside reading a book. He doesn't know yet that he passed through Wolf Lane and that Wolf Lane will be talking about the day he passed through for half a year. Those 200 didn't get so much as a glimpse of the great man.

Now, just what is wrong with Wolf Lane—if anything? Probably rents have increased there and food costs 100 per cent. more than it did in 1917. Probably half the town is suffering from the unemployment curse. Maybe Wolf

No Sociological Survey Needed to Show Intense Loyalty of Folk in Village and Hamlet

Lane will never see a theatre or a circus. As you and I see life, there is a minimum of it in Wolf Lane. But just think of that service banner, those two fiddlers and the four ex-doughboys and make allowances for them too.

And Gallitzin, P. 1. Gallitzin comes as close to being no town at all as a town can. Her size is referred to, of course, and not her spirit or industrial importance. Much coal is mined there, and coke ovens are important units in her industrial existence. Certainly, if all the reports and surveys are to be swallowed whole, you couldn't expect a great militarist—the man who uses armies like chessmen—to stir coal miners.

The secret service men were on guard, as a matter of fact, lest some idle coal miner heave a chunk of anthracite through a window in the Marshal's car. And to add to that you couldn't expect Gallitzin to grow enthusiastic about anything the American Legion has inspired, because the demagogues have been walking the country calling the legion the tool of the great capitalists and a strikebreaking agency.

But behind Gallitzin, gloomy in her own soot and grimy from her own coal mines. She lies up at the west end of the Horse shoe Curve and looks just like what you'd expect a coal mining town to look like. Yet she was out with her service flags and the Stars and Stripes. The church bell was making wild gyrations and five hundred children, stiff and uncomfortable in their Sunday clothes, were singing "La Marseillaise."

Miners were out with their dinner pails on their arms and their lamps in their caps. A dozen of them were their old service breeches, no longer olive drab but rusty brown from the coal. And, just beyond, the band!

The Gallitzin band is composed of ten horns and a couple of drums. If its members have uniforms they neglected bringing them along the day Foch passed through Gallitzin. They wore the clothes they work in. Some wore derby hats. Others had the peaked cap of the miner cocked over one eye. They played "La Marseillaise," but it took who has heard that call to arms hundreds of times in

Science Tells How Fairies Once Lived

IN an address delivered before the Anthropological Section of the British Association an attempt was made to reconstruct the anatomy of fairies and to show that these lively, delightful and beautiful beings are not the creations of the imagination of centuries of story tellers but were once a real race of people. The true key of the idea is found in the fact that although fairy women are generally represented as lovely, some of the tribes of men fairies are described as ugly, and fairy children when left as changelings are invariably pictured as repulsive urchins of a sallow complexion and most deformed about the feet and legs.

When one approaches the fairy question in this way, the Professor pointed out, one is forced, it strikes him, to conclude that fairies as a real people consisted of a short, stumpy, swarthy race, which made its habitations underground or otherwise cunningly concealed.

They were hunters, probably, and fishermen; at any rate they were not tillers of the ground or eaters of bread. Most likely they had some of the domestic animals and lived mainly on milk and the produce of the chase, together with what they got by stealing.

They seem to have practiced the art of spinning, although they do not appear to have thought much of clothing. They appear to have had a language of their own, which would imply a time when they knew no other, and explain why when they came to town to do their marketing they laid down the exact money without uttering a syllable to anybody by way of bargaining for their purchases. They counted by fives and dealt only in the simplest of numbers.

They were indifferently fond of music and dancing. They had a marvellously quick sense of hearing and were consummate thieves; but their thievery was not systematically resented, as their visits were held to bring luck and prosperity. More

hundreds of places to recognize it. There was neither unison nor direction to that band. It merely played the French song as it knew how—badly. The Marshal stood rigidly at attention, his hand at salute. The anthem wobbled along until near the end, when the band suffered complete collapse.

And when the musicians abandoned the effort they hurled their horns to the ground and cheered.

What's the matter with Gallitzin—if any thing?

It would be idle repetition to set forth here the stories of other towns and villages through which the train sped without a moment's slackening of pace. They turned out waving flags and singing. You couldn't hear the song and they couldn't see the Marshal. Mere curiosity? Why did they sing, then? And why wave flags? Nine-tenths of these tiny places had no American Legion posts to organize such affairs. And if it was merely curiosity, why the furore? Why not just stand on the station platform with both eyes open?

At Independence, Mo., the train stopped for a minute. Away from the crowd that surged against Marshal Foch's car stood an ancient negro.

"This must be a new train," he commented to a reporter who had alighted.

"Sure it is. It's Marshal Foch's special," replied the reporter.

"Who?"

"Marshal Foch."

"Dawgone," shouted the old boy running toward the car. "I got to git me a look at him and tell de boys."

He paused before running toward the Marshal's car.

"Who'll dis Mister Foch, huh?" he asked.

The reporter tried to be brief.

"Pears I read somethin' about that man. Anyways I git me a look so's the boys can't git upp'y w' me."

The train passed through farm land where houses were scattered in villages of three to ten buildings every mile or so. And time after time the porches of these houses would be occupied by collarless and even shirtless men who stood at attention as the cars flashed past. And often, behind these

Japan's Rain a Deluge

A JAPANESE rainstorm is something tremendous, and during the early part of September it usually rains from one to five hours a day—sometimes it just drizzles and at other times it descends in a torrential downpour by the bucket, floods the thin board, unpainted houses in which the poorer classes are housed and transforms the streets, even in the big cities, into veritable quagmires of mud. The pavements and roadways of even towns like Tokio, Yokohama and Kobe are sketchy affairs, and in some of the business sections there are patches of asphalt, Belgian blocks and cobblestones, but most of the streets away from the business section are just plain dirt that becomes dust during the dry spells and seas of mud when it rains.

The Japanese do not appear to mind either. They clatter through the mud in their clogs and shuffle along in the dust in their sandals. The coolies who pilot rickshaws through the street or push heavily laden drays themselves wear raincoats made of straw, which seem to serve the purpose. The up to date Japanese wears a London raincoat, gum shoes and top boots. It is not unusual to see a Japanese gentleman wearing dress clothes or the statesman's frock coat and rubber boots at the same time. Of course he only wears these in the streets, because no Japanese wears shoes indoors, merely sandals.

American men stood their women folks carrying children—and the children waving flags. They didn't have to pay any attention. They had no chance of seeing Foch. They had waited for an hour or more for the train to pass. Those men didn't have to stand in the rigid position of the soldier. They just did it.

And that's going to require a lot of explaining from the folks who go out among us with typewriters and adding machines to discover for us that the country is bound for Bolshevism and that men and women to-day are sneering at old fashioned "you-may-fire-when-you-see-red" patriotism.

Well, a typical Marshal Foch day is in the accompanying box. It is only one out of all the crowded hours by which the stranger is bound to judge us.

Woman Gave a Geranium

For Son's Grave in France

And there was the woman at the station platform in a little town in Indiana. She had managed to get away up front near the observation end of Foch's special train. The train paused less than a minute. But she rushed past the policemen and the secret service men to thrust into the French soldier's hand a potted geranium.

"My boy died near Soissons," she told the Marshal. "Will you plant this flower when you get back home? He was a gardener and raised beautiful geraniums."

That night some one moved the geranium into the baggage car. Foch missed it in the morning and made inquiries.

"Fetch it back," he ordered, when informed that it had been taken out of his way. "I shall attend to it myself because I intend keeping it alive and planting it in my own garden for that woman's boy."

He didn't say this to reporters. None of his staff came running back to the correspondent's car to tell them how thoughtful this Marshal was. The incident was overheard inadvertently. The professional press agent would have sworn the story in every State in the Union.

Of course it is more difficult to assay the worth of the demonstrations in the cities. These demonstrations were organized. They had been worked up for days. The Governors of States and the Mayors of cities took part. There were great parades and fiery speeches. Policemen herded the crowds back and forth. To repeat, it was difficult to weigh the sincerity of such welcomings.

But the crowds in Cleveland didn't have to stand for hours in the rain to get a glimpse of Foch. And the shivering crowds who couldn't even get near the curbs weren't led in their cheering away back there where they couldn't see his automobile. And the men and boys who belong to no military organization now, and who had not been asked to march in the parade did not have to resurrect the old army breeches or the battered overseas cap and wear them just for the day.

Supposed Home of Communism

As Joyful as Any Place

Later on the Marshal was led through the Homestead steel mills near Pittsburgh. How many times have we been told that these steel workers were disciples of Communism and what not? Think of the stories to the effect that these huskies were yearning to see the Red flag take the place of the Stars and Stripes and longed for the opportunity of sneering at representatives of the old order of things.

Well, you should have seen the big boy who had been feeding a furnace back away from his fiery door and salute the Marshal as he went by, and you should have seen the puddlers swinging their long iron rods in time with their cheers. They didn't have to, you know. And there was no cheer leader to instigate a demonstration. It was wholly spontaneous.

"Youth, youth," said the Marshal repeatedly. "You have youth on your side, you Americans and youth will always prevail. It has no enemy strong enough to cope with it. Your country is young; your old people are young; your ideals are those of the clean minded youth. You have boundless energy. Whatever you do you do with all the vigor of the youth. It was that youth and freshness and vigor and the courage of the young man who has never been afraid that carried your soldiers through to victory."

This argument that America is still America may suffer lapses from logic. It may not run true to the rules of sociology—if there be arbitrary rules. And it may cause the singers of the "Internationale" to snicker a bit.

But after all it's not an argument. It is merely a recital of commonplace facts—things that happened while Marshal Foch was going to Kansas City and coming back.

FINAL DRIVE TO FINANCE HOTEL STARTS AT ONCE

Every Albuquerquean to Be Given Chance to Participate in Community Hospitality; Mass Meeting Held

Every man and woman in Albuquerque will be given an opportunity to invest in the Albuquerque Hotel starting from 10 o'clock this morning.

This was the conclusion reached last night at the stockholders and citizens' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Albuquerque boosters filled the large room and after a general discussion of the question, demanded that a drive be started at once to completely finance the hotel. More than half of those present offered themselves as workers and promised to present themselves at the chamber of commerce this morning at 10 o'clock, ready for work.

The drive will be under the

management of Sidney Weil who will have all preliminary work completed so that the workers can start immediately. The city will be divided into blocks and every person living here will be seen by the workers and given an opportunity to assist in raising the additional \$150,000 needed for the new hotel.

There are now 624 subscribers to Albuquerque Hotel stock and these persons have already subscribed \$198,000 toward the new institution.

"Forget that you have subscribed a five cent piece for the hotel and that already enough five cent pieces have been subscribed to total \$198,000, and start in tomorrow morning to just raise \$150,000 for a hotel. This can be raised and then it will be nice to add the \$198,000 to it," is the advice offered by Col. D. K. B. Sellers at the meeting last night.

"I would prefer to lose my entire subscription rather than to have Albuquerque lose the hotel," A. R. Hebenstreit stated. "It has reached the point where the building of the hotel has become the measure of Albuquerqueans' confidence in Albuquerque."

"Albuquerqueans can not take the rest of the state if it does not build the hotel," Edward Nuliste declared.

"If Albuquerque makes accommodations for 5,000 more people, Albuquerque will have the 5,000

more people," Dr. A. G. Shortle prophesied.

"I believe every person in Albuquerque would rejoice to see the hotel started and in operation," is the opinion of A. C. Culver.

"If the hotel project is given up, Albuquerque property will drop at least 10 per cent in value at that moment," Frank A. Hubbell stated. "There is no man in Albuquerque who does not realize that Albuquerque needs such a hotel."

Col. G. E. Breese stated that he believed the time had come when not only the average Albuquerquean, but the moneyed men of Albuquerque must step in and purchase the hotel project over.

Speaking along the same line, Louis Hild declared that the bigger business men must come in with subscriptions in order to complete the project and to show their confidence in the city.

Following a discussion regarding the formation of a \$5,000 club, which it was suggested be formed, William A. Kehler put the motion to start the drive at once and to give every Albuquerquean a chance to invest something in this Albuquerque enterprise. The motion was unanimously carried. The committee of workers were immediately given their instructions for starting the drive this morning.

"TOREADOR" BATTLES AN ENRAGED BULL TO SAVE A WOMAN'S LIFE

Nauvoo, Ill., Dec. 13.—A bull fight worthy of the best Spanish tradition took place on a farm near here recently.

Carl Marzoff, the toreador in the case, fought, not for the cheers of a crowd, but for a woman's life. A lonely, pasture hillside was the arena, a pitchfork instead of a sword was the weapon and instead of a holiday throng two or three scared women watched the fight. Marzoff won.

Miss Asantha Wellner, a music teacher, had often ventured into the pasture on her father's farm, where the bull was kept but had never made any unfriendly overtures. This day he charged her. For some time she dodged him among the trees of an old orchard, then ran for the fence where she fell between a stretch of wire netting and a thorny hedge.

The bull could just reach her by stretching the netting. Each time she tried to rise he knocked her back among the thorns.

A woman neighbor came with a pitchfork but was unable to make effective use of it against the bull who was now genuinely angry. Marzoff arrived and, fork in hand, climbed the fence. Each time the bull charged, he side stepped and jabbed. In one of these bouts he drove the fork so deep into the animal that it was jerked from his hands and carried some distance before it worked loose and fell out. He recovered it in time. Finally the bull had enough of it.

TO STOP COUGHING AT NIGHT. When anyone is suffering from a bronchial affliction or has a cough that lingers on and grows worse at night, the loss of sleep tends to weaken the sufferer and grows more serious the longer it is neglected. Mrs. M. Suter, 447 Longbrook Ave., Stratford, Conn., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar has given me great relief from a severe attack of bronchitis." No medicine stands higher throughout the nation as a family remedy for colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.

Members of the executive board of the New Mexico Wool Growers' association will meet this morning at the secretary's office in the chamber of commerce building. Aside from other routine business they will fix the date for the 1922 annual convention of the association at Roswell.

It is expected that the state land questions will be discussed by the board and that they will also consider the bill before congress which seeks to regulate the grazing of livestock on the public domain. A committee will probably be named to attend the sessions of the state tax commission at Santa Fe on December 19.

DR. WEST EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY. Dr. O. C. West of El Paso, who will be temporary health officer of Bernalillo county, filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of Dr. J. F. Docherty to South America, is expected to arrive in the city and assume his duties today or tomorrow. The temporary appointment of Dr. West as head of the local health department has been approved by Dr. C. E. Waller of Santa Fe, state director of public health.

Dr. West spent Friday in the city with Dr. Docherty and familiarized himself with the details of the work now being done by the department. He will continue the work of Dr. Docherty immediately upon arriving here.

VACHEL LINDSAY TO RECITE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Vachel Lindsay, acknowledged the foremost poet of America, has been engaged to give a recital of his own poems here next Saturday evening at the Woman's club.

It was announced at the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club last night. Mr. Lindsay is appearing both here and in Santa Fe where he has many friends.

The Saturday recital will be an intimate one. Mr. Lindsay, who appeared in Albuquerque about two years ago, will be greeted by the friends he made here on that occasion. He will give his theories on American poetry, will read from his own published writing and will probably tell of his experiences in Europe where he was hailed as America's greatest living poet.

Mr. Lindsay will probably meet informally with a number of promising writers of the city. He cherishes a theory that the next great cycle of American poetry will come from the Rocky mountain regions and he means to encourage all aspiring verse makers of this country.

Mr. Lindsay is coming from Hastings, Neb., where he gave a reading of his poems last night. After spending several days here he will go to Santa Fe for a visit.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from Miss Ethel Hickey or Miss Emma Ferguson, or at the Woman's club on the evening of the program.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WOOL GROWERS WILL MEET TODAY

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CAR STOLEN IN CITY YESTERDAY IS RECOVERED

Police Get Results Within Few Hours of Theft Report; Car and Driver Stopped at Hot Springs.

Jack Redding, who is alleged to have stolen a Ford car from the Deliveries Ford company yesterday, was arrested with the car at Hot Springs last night, according to information reaching the police.

It is claimed that Redding also forged a check on a local garage company.

Quick action on the part of the police advised almost every town and city in the state of the theft within a few minutes of its being reported. An officer will be sent to Hot Springs today to take charge of the prisoner and the car.

LOUIS NARVAEZ HELD ON \$1,000 BOND FOR VIOLATING MANN ACT

Facing a charge of violation of the Mann act, Louis Narvaez, of California, was bound over on a \$1,000 bond for preliminary hearing when brought before United States Commissioner D. F. McDonald yesterday. The preliminary hearing was set for December 20.

Narvaez was arrested here by the police several days ago, and fined \$50 by Judge McClellan. The woman, whose name is kept secret, was fined \$40. Immediately after their trial in police court Narvaez was arrested by L. C. Bates, an agent of the department of justice, and held to answer the more serious charge.

Narvaez is said to have been traveling with an orchestra, for which the woman was the advance agent. He is said to have met her at Flagstaff, Ariz., and to have registered with her at a hotel there as "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Narvaez." Later they are said to have registered in the same style at a Belen hotel.

DIPHTHERIA IS STILL IN LEAD OF DISEASES

Diphtheria still leads in the state according to the health department's recent report: Chickenpox—Bernalillo, 4; Colfax, 1; Dona Ana, 4; San Miguel, 1; Union, 1.

Diphtheria—Bernalillo, 2; Colfax, 4; Dona Ana, 5; Eddy, 2; McKinley, 4; Otero, 2; Roosevelt, 1; Santa Fe, 4; Socorro, 1; Torrance, 1; Union, 1.

Hookworm—Chaves, 1; Measles—Chaves, 1; San Miguel, 1.

Pneumonia—Chaves, 1; Scarlet Fever—Bernalillo, 1; Chaves, 2; Colfax, 1; DeBaca, 1; Grant, 1; Hidalgo, 3; McKinley, 1; Santa Fe, 2; Union, 1.

Smallpox—San Miguel, 2; Trachoma—Lincoln, 2; Luna, 1; Typhoid—Colfax, 6; Quay, 3; San Miguel, 1; Santa Fe, 1; Whooping Cough—Otero, 1.

SAND STORM JAZZ ORCHESTRA. COLLEGE INN, TONIGHT.

MAN KILLED DURING DISPUTE OVER THE HIRE OF AUTOMOBILE

Walsuku, Island of Maui, T. H., Dec. 13.—H. T. White of Kansas City, member of the crew of sailing boat No. 53, who was found unconscious Sunday and later died in a hospital, was killed during a controversy over the hire of an automobile, according to the police.

They said Louis Lake, who is under arrest charged with murder, confessed today that he struck White but did not intend to injure him seriously. When White was found \$85 which he was known to have had in his pocket was missing. Lake denied the robbery.

White leaves a widow and two children in Kansas City. He was 40 years old.

PROPOSED ADJOURNMENT. Washington, Dec. 13.—Adjournment of congress from December 22 to January 5 is proposed in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican whip.

PRINCE IN INDIA. Benares, India, Dec. 13.—The Prince of Wales arrived here today. A "hartal" had been proclaimed, but it was practically ignored by the natives, who thronged the streets.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK ON GIRL LYNCHED BY MOB

(By The Associated Press.) Waco, Tex., Dec. 13.—"Curly" Hackney, white, about 30 years old, arrested in connection with an attack on an 8-year-old girl, was taken from the city jail tonight and hanged three miles south of town. He confessed, according to the police.

MURDER TRIAL BEGINS. Montross, Dec. 13.—The trial of R. D. Esselake, chief petty officer, U. S. N., charged jointly with Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, with killing his wife, Margaret, November 20, at their home at Colonial Beach, Va., began here today. Miss Knox will be tried later.

Shaw had served forty-three days of a 90-day sentence on a petit larceny charge.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Take Yeast Vitamin Tablets to Supply Energy Food Lacks

Put On "Stay-There" Flesh, Strengthen The Nerves, Clear The Skin and Invigorate Your Body.

"Thin, run-down folks who have been wondering why they remain so skinny and lacking in energy even though they seem to eat a lot, should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their meals and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply in highly concentrated form a proper dose of the health-giving, body-building vitamins. You surely need to get some of these precious vitamins into your system at once. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets mix with your food, help it to digest and supply just what your body needs to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out nerves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this healthful invigorating influence. Mastin's VITAMON will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but strengthens the digestive and intestinal tract and helps to overcome even chronic constipation. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Avoid substitutes and imitations. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
YEAST VITAMON TABLET
if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

A MERCHANDISE SENSATION

Sale Opens Tomorrow, Dec. 15
9 A. M.

Closes Saturday Night, Dec. 24

The PLAIN FACTS ARE

We made a mistake in buying too many goods, and they have not sold as we expected them to, and now we find that we, as many other merchants, are overloaded with goods, and our bills are coming due. These bills must be met and to do so we have to reduce our stock—turn it into money—and do it now. To do this we have cut the price on every item in our \$50,000.00 stock, and we are doing it now in the early part of the season at a time when you most need the goods. Come, let nothing keep you from this bargain feast.

DOORS OPEN

TOMORROW 9 A. M.

READ THESE PRICES! We quote only a few of the many real bargains. Five minutes in our store will convince the most skeptical that this is a bargain event of the greatest magnitude.

FIFTY CENTS WILL DO THE WORK OF A DOLLAR

1 Lot of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

Latest styles, but broken sizes. Regularly sold for \$5.25 to \$8.50.

\$1.95

1 Lot of Ladies' Silk Hose

In all colors. Regular value \$1.25.

Special 69c

Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Union Suits

Regular \$1.45

Special for 95c

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

1 Lot of Children's and Misses' Union Suits

Regular \$1.25

Special for 59c

Comforts

Regular \$6.00 to \$7.00 Comforts, large size.....\$3.95

Single Bed Comforts.....\$1.95

Blankets

Lot 1—All Wool Army Blanket, Special.....\$2.95

Lot 2—60x76 Fine Cotton Blanket, Special.....\$2.29

Lot 3—Wool, 60x76; Special.....\$3.95

Armor Plate and Buster Brown Hosiery

Our regular \$1.50 Silk Hose

Special \$1.19

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES at HALF PRICE

It is impossible to tell you all about this department. We are showing Coats, Suits and Dresses, all new styles and fabrics, every garment a late style. No matter what your wishes are we believe we can please you.

COATS

In Velour, Bolivia and Normandy.

SUITS

Tricotines, Velours, Etc.

DRESSES

Serge, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Satins and Silks.

A big assortment to select from. All we ask is that you come and see these values.

Coats, Suits and Dresses at One-Half Price—The greatest values ever offered—a big assortment to select from. Though you had better come early.

YOUR CHOICE OF

ANY LADIES' HAT IN THE HOUSE FOR.....**\$3.95**

These are our regular \$6.00 to \$15.00 values and they are all the season's latest styles. Be here when the doors open. This assortment consists of about 100 Hats. First come, first served at this price.

Men's Suits

IN THE LATEST STYLES

Lot 1.....\$9.85
Lot 2.....\$14.85
Lot 3.....\$19.85
Lot 4.....\$24.95

Buy a New Suit, You Will Save 25 to 50 Per Cent

DUE TODAY

Bartlett Peas, Cauliflower, Fresh Tomatoes, Lemons, Oranges, Dried Lima Beans, Black Eyed Peas.

Now in stock, Pure Buckwheat Flour, Popcorn Poppers, Cake Turners.

Tourade's Kitchen Bouquet, unexcelled for flavoring and coloring gravies, stews, soups, etc.

Kellogg's absolutely Pure Tasteless Castor Oil. Tasteless, yet nothing added and nothing taken away, but the unpleasant taste by a special process of refining.

WARD'S STORE

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

CRESCENT GROCERY

ROBERT JONES
Coal and South Walter
Phone 172-173-174

LET'S GO PASTIME TODAY

WILLIAM FOX Presents

TOM MIX

In his latest picture

"TRAILIN'"

(By Max Brand)

How a boy went to the west to find a murderer and found happiness and love instead.

Also "FOX NEWS" Pictures
"MUTT and JEFF" Cartoons

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

LOCAL ITEMS

Coal Supply Co. Phone 4 and 5.
P. M. Leakey, who was in the restaurant business here for years, recently in business in Juarez, Mexico, is in the city.

G. K. Warren post of the Women's Relief corps will meet today at 2:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. E. L. Coriell, her mother, Mrs. E. Vota and her sister, Mrs. Harris Miller of Springville, Ariz., left yesterday for Mexico where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

There will be a meeting of the vestry of the St. John Cathedral church at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of W. C. McClellan at 723 North Fourth street.

Ada Philbrick—Phone 2418-32.
The Elks will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in regular session.

Oak Grove, Woodman Circle No. 46, will meet tonight at the Knights of Pythias hall. There will be initiation and election of officers.

Hugh Cassidy of the forest service left last night for a vacation trip to Denver and points east. He will return after the New Year.

First Ward school defeated Second Ward 6 to 0 in a football game played yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Murray, Osteopath, P. 644-V, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sprecher, 214 North Twelfth street, Sunday, a girl.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.

Factory wood, full truck load, four dollars. Hahn Coal Company, Phone 51.

Albuquerque Camp No. 13203, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight.

There is an undelivered telegram at the Postal Telegraph office for Guy S. Egan.

St. John's auxiliary will meet in Guild hall at 2:30 this afternoon. Rex Dupree was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a saddle from Tote's wagon yard and a pair of chaps from the Bell livery stable.

J. W. Allison was arrested last night charged with fighting and disorderly conduct.

The installation banquet of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening for members only. The price is changed to \$50. Those who wish to attend are urged to call Mrs. Sam Livingston.

ONLY MAN ALIVE WHO HAS CONVERSED WITH SATAN IS ARRESTED

Claiming that he had conversed with Napoleon Bonaparte, Satan and a number of other famous personages, and that the Santa Fe station was a church, H. C. Brown was taken into custody by Santa Fe Station Master Ed Sinclair and brought before the police court.

Brown stated that he was greatly surprised to find himself under arrest, although he knew that evil forces had been working toward his destruction for some time. He also claimed that he had been freed from most of his sins while spending a short visit at the jail at Crawford, Neb.

It given an opportunity, he claimed he would soon be a healer of all kinds of diseases, even to the disposition. The police judge held him to the district court, which will investigate his sanity. When arrested he was delivering a flowery sermon at the station.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS DOINGS

A. D. Kinnison, window decorator for the Golden Rule store has let a contract for the immediate building of a California type five-room bungalow on Cornell avenue south of Coal. The cement work was begun Monday morning.

Emily W. Tennant purchased two choice lots on Princeton avenue last week.

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SCHUMANN-HEINK
SINGS IN OPERA
FIRST IN 1878

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, celebrated contralto, who is to sing in concert at the armory December 26, has been singing for forty-two years, and as yet, her splendid voice seems untouched by the passage of time.

At the age of ten, she was sent to the convent of the Ursuline nuns in Prague, where she sang in the choir. Later, her family moved to Graz, where a teacher named Marietta von Le Clair discovered the singer's voice, and immediately began to train her. At the time, Schumann-Heink's voice was a pure contralto, with no high notes. Her teacher wisely kept her on exercises for two years, before allowing her to sing songs by Mendelssohn, Schubert and other composers.

Schumann-Heink's operatic debut was made as Auccena in Il Trovatore, at the Dresden opera house in 1878. In the early '90's, she achieved considerable fame in Berlin in the German and Italian operas. In 1896 she appeared in Bayreuth with great success, and in London in 1898 she carried all before her. Her first New York appearance was in 1898, at the Metropolitan, under the direction of Conried. One of her most famous roles is that of Fides in Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," in which part she appeared at the Metropolitan in 1903 with Alvarez, and later in another of her famous roles, that of Ortrud in "Lohengrin." She was also successful as Mary in "Der Fliegende Hollander."

Everybody greets Ernestine Schumann-Heink with lavish applause and signs of affection, but when one of the world's famous coloratura sopranos bows low in homage, it only goes to show that the ordinary music-going public is not biased in its hearty discrimination.

At the last concert of the music festival held at the Seventy-first Regiment armory in New York, the famous soprano of coloratura fame who had been engaged as soloist, disappointed at the last minute, and the ever-willing and genial Schumann-Heink appeared at a ninth-minute notice. In one of the boxes sat the famous coloratura who had become indisposed, come, as one might believe, to dislodge her from the "more contralto" sing and note the disappointment expressed by the audience at the substitution. But only momentarily.

After Schumann-Heink's first glorious number, the soprano who had disappointed, her natural antipathy forgotten, was leaning forward in her box enthusiastically leading the applause for her "rival."

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NOTICE

DR. FREDERICK A. HATCH will deliver the following Lectures at Albuquerque in Shrine Room at Masonic Temple: Wednesday, Dec. 14th, 8:00 p. m.—For Men and Boys over the ages of 19 years. Subject, "AMERICANIZATION."

Thursday, Dec. 15th, 2:30 p. m.—For Mothers and Married Women. Subject, "AMERICANIZATION AND SEX EDUCATION IN THE HOME."

Thursday, Dec. 15th, 8:00 p. m.—For Master Masons Only. Subject, "WHENCE CAME YOU?"

Friday, Dec. 16th, 8:00 p. m.—For School Boys. Subject, "MEANING OF SEX AND THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BOYS TO GIRLS IN LANGUAGE, SOCIAL RELATIONS AND AS PROTECTORS."

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