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BUSINESS SHOWS RECOVERY; HIGH RECORDS MADE ON CARS LOADED

Practically All Available
Signs Point to a Further
Improvement in the In-
dustrial Situation

REVIVAL REPORTED IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY

Production of Bituminous
Coal Continues to Hold
Close to the Ten Million
Tons a Week Level

New York, Oct. 8.—With the
Turkish crisis apparently yielding
to the process of negotiation, finan-
cial and business sentiment showed
a distinct recovery during the past
week. A sharp rally in securities
prices undoubtedly was a factor in
the matter, but a greater disposi-
tion existed to look at the favor-
able aspects of the domestic situa-
tion.

Practically all the available
signs point to a further improve-
ment in the volume of industrial
production. Car loadings for the
week ended September 23, the
latest for which statistics are avail-
able, total 973,000 cars, a new high
record for the year, almost exactly
100,000 greater than that of the
corresponding week a year ago.

Bituminous coal production con-
tinued to hold close to the 10,000,
000 tons a week level. It would be
greater if coal cars were more
plentiful. Nevertheless, the amount
being mined seems to be reasonably
adequate for the present rate of
industrial activity.

Prices Are Easier.
In the steel industry, the loss in
blast furnace capacity occasioned by
the August fuel shortage has been
made good. Pig iron prices, as
well as those of coal, are easier,
the supply of iron evidently is
meeting the demand. Where the
industry now feels the pinch is in
the supply of freight cars. The
grain trade, too, is meeting with
some difficulty in moving its prod-
ucts both from the farms and to
the seaboard. Prices for grain de-
cline, however, to hold at the bet-
ter level attained during the re-
cent "war scare" although crop
prospects are not materially
changed, cotton prices also have
advanced well.

It is clear that the anticipated
car shortage has arrived. As a
consequence, it may be stated that
industry at present is going ahead
about as rapidly as the country's
transportation facilities will per-
mit. Fortunately, this permission
—as witnesses the car loading figures
—is fairly liberal. Financial cir-
cles are now interested to see
whether the improvement in the
amount of freight moved will con-
tinue.

Money Rates Higher.
Money rates remain slightly
higher. The increase so far
amounts to about a quarter of one
per cent and is considered to reflect
fairly well the increase in loans and
in the volume of commercial paper
and bankers' acceptances outstanding
which has accompanied the
preparations for fall trade. The
reserve ratio of the combined fed-
eral reserve system has now fallen
3 per cent below its high point
reached in August but is still some
8 per cent above the level of a year
ago. No sharp increase in rates is
expected during the rest of the year.

MINERS AND DENVER U. LOOM AS OUTSTANDING GRIDIRON CONTENDERS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—As the re-
sult of decisive victories in the two
chief gridiron battles of the Rocky
Mountain conference yesterday, the
Colorado School of Mines and the
University of Denver are looming up
as the outstanding contenders for
the conference championship.

Outweighed by New Mexico near-
ly 20 pounds to the man, Denver
took the measure of the southern-
ers yesterday, shutting them out
41 to 0. At the same time, the
School of Mines eleven was de-
feating Wyoming University, win-
ning an aerial battle 22 to 0.

On the western wing of the con-
ference, the Utah Aggies rolled up
a 42 to 3 victory over Brigham
Young University at Provo. Two
other conference teams were tri-
umphant in non conference games,
the University of Utah noosing out
the College of Idaho 16 to 13, and
the University of Colorado shut-
ting out Regis College of Denver
14 to 0.

Colorado College and the Color-
ado Aggies were both idle yester-
day.

WEATHER

FORECAST.

Denver, Oct. 8.—New Mexico:
Monday and Tuesday, fair and
warmer.
Arizona: Monday and Tuesday,
probably warmer; slightly warmer
Monday.

LOCAL REPORT.

Conditions for the twenty-four
hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday:
Recorded by the university:
Highest temperature..... 78
Lowest..... 47
Range..... 31
Mean..... 61
Humidity at 6 a. m..... 50
Humidity at 3 p. m..... 76
Precipitation..... 0
Wind velocity..... 16
Direction of wind..... South
Character of day..... Clear

ALL MOVEMENTS OF GUY DERNIER ARE CHECKED UP

Officers Are Working to
Solve the Mystery Con-
nected with the Slaying
of Man at Phoenix, Ariz.

London, Oct. 8. (By the Associ-
ated Press.)—Lord Curzon, secretary
of foreign affairs, returned to Lon-
don today from the Paris confer-
ence with Premier Poincare on the
Turkish situation, and in reply to
the inquiry said he had every hope
that a reasonable settlement would
be reached. Without being too op-
timistic, it might be said that the
allies had overcome a situation
fraught with considerable risk.

It is understood that as a re-
sult of last night's cabinet council
some slight amendments have been
made in the form of the agreement
reached at Paris Saturday, and in-
structions have been sent to Gen-
eral Harrington at Constantinople
authorizing him to reopen the
conference at Mudania.

This, according to governmental
sources, was resumed at noon. One
of the first matters to be
discussed at the Mudania meeting
will be the new incursion of Tur-
kish troops in the small region.
The government's view, however, is
that because of the new agreement
reached at Paris, this fresh viola-
tion of neutrality is not likely to
cause serious difficulty and that
there probably will be no further
infringement of neutrality.

The question of how far the
Turks are to be withdrawn in the
neutral zone, as required by the
Paris agreement, will be left to
General Harrington's discretion. It
is presumed in authoritative quar-
ters here that the Greek evacua-
tion of Thrace will begin forth-
with.

No agreement has yet been
reached regarding the date or
place for holding the peace confer-
ence.

WORLD'S SERIES NOT PROFITABLE TO CLUB OWNERS

Neither Company Garnered
Enough Shekels to Pay
Expenses, Despite Record
Breaking Receipts

New York, Oct. 8.—Some of the
40,000 persons who trudged out of
the Polo grounds after the last
game of the world series were
about as disappointed as they were
about a picture of the two sets
of club owners sitting snugly in
the counting room, snickering to
themselves and waving moving
van to carry away their profits.

They were in the counting room
and no doubt they were sitting
down, puffing on big fat cigars and
listening to the music of adding
machines—but they were about as
pleasant to them as a Turkish mel-
ody in a Greek restaurant, for it
is stated unofficially that neither club
company garnered sufficient check-
ers to pay its expenses out of the
series, one of the few times that it
has happened.

And this despite the fact that on
each of the five days that a game
was played the records for daily
receipts were broken. Each New York club
will receive approximately \$41,218,
which is generally believed to be
less than it cost either club to meet
its world series overhead. Com-
pared to the \$108,027 that each
operating combination took into its
coffers last year it looks like a
bankrupt sale.

The chief reason for last year's
eight games was played, in which
the players took the major portion
of four. This year only five games
were played, but only four had a
money value to any one except the
club owners. The fifth game, which
had made a mistake in calling the
game on the supposition that dark-
ness was falling.

The Polo grounds was jammed
each day and police prevented
people from leaving elevated and
subway trains who couldn't show a
ticket to the enclosure. The great-
est paid attendance was at today's
game, when 35,551 thronged through
the turnstiles. The total attend-
ance for the five games was 155,-
947.

The total receipts were \$605,475,
of which \$130,554, the receipts of
the second game, were divided
up among the players. Of the re-
maining \$474,921, the players
share, including those of the
members of the two teams in each
league to finish second and third
in the pennant races, was \$247,-
209.71. Seventy-five per cent of
this, about \$185,482, is to be divid-
ed among the members of the two
world's series teams and the other
\$61,827 to the runners up in the
league scramble.

Giants Get \$111,289.
The champion Giants get \$111,-
289 to be split among themselves,
but since this division is rarely
equal to all who are eligible—con-
sidering the fact that the players
or two generally getting a slice—
it is impossible to tell accurately
what the average slice will be.

The prospect, however, is
about \$4,470, which is far from
being a record breaker, though the
brief series makes it pretty high for
five days' work.

The losing Yankees got the bal-
ance of \$74,118, which, figured on
a basis of conference similar to that
used in estimating the individual
Giants' share, would be about
\$2,225.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Wrapped
in a sinister shroud of mystery, the
two hours and ten minutes from
12:10 o'clock noon, to 2:30 o'clock
of September 12, hold the story of
how Guy Dernier, Phoenix and Los
Angeles club man, died. To pene-
trate the veil, that the story may
be told every police officer of
Phoenix, together with Sheriff
John Montgomery of Maricopa
county, and all his deputies have
been working since Dernier's body,
clothed only in a suit of athletic
trunks, was found Saturday, and
instructions have been sent to Gen-
eral Harrington at Constantinople
authorizing him to reopen the
conference at Mudania.

Every movement made by Der-
nier, however unimportant it might
have been, from the time he ar-
rived in Phoenix at about 10
o'clock on the morning of Sunday,
September 10, until he called good-
bye to his friend, Harry Tittle, at
12:10 the following Tuesday, is
known. Then Dernier drove away
in his automobile to his death;
drove behind the veil of mystery
which no one has been able to tear
aside.

Arrived in Phoenix.
Guy Dernier arrived in Phoenix
in an automobile from Los Angeles
the morning of Sunday, September
10. He was accompanied by Harry
Tittle and Tittle's daughter, Har-
riette, 13 years old. Rex De Sou-
relles of Chicago and Herbert
White, known in Phoenix also as
"Whitey."

The next two days were spent in
ordinary pursuits of business and
recreation. Then at 12:10 on Tues-
day Dernier stood talking to Har-
riette in front of the Arizona club.
Dernier climbed into his automo-
bile. As he started the engine he
said to Tittle: "If I am not back
in an hour, don't wait for me. I'm
going out to see a little widow."

Corpse Was Found.
Two hours and ten minutes later
his corpse was found in the canal.
Every indication pointed to mur-
der, a theory borne out by the ver-
dict of the coroner's jury which
stated that Dernier's death had
been caused by asphyxiation, and
that he had been strangled.

Today the hunt for the slayer of
Guy Dernier, according to Sheriff
Montgomery, is no nearer a suc-
cessful end than it was in the be-
ginning.

ORIOLES COME FROM BEHIND AND DEFEAT ST. PAUL, 13 TO 10

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—After a game
uphill fight in which they over-
came a five run lead which St.
Paul, of the American association
piled up in the third inning, the
Baltimore Orioles today won the
International league world series
in the fifth game of the series, the
little world series here this after-
noon, 13 to 10.

The contest was witnessed by a
capacity crowd, there being 14,933
paid admissions. Joe Sheehan of the
Orioles, pitching ace on the mound,
were both in the showers. Bentley
was fouled up for six hits in the
third, including two home runs.

EMPLOYEES CHANT AS THEY RESUME WORK AT FORD'S PLANTS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—The
chanting of thousands of suddenly
light hearted workmen, the most
cosmopolitan working force in the
world, as they swung through the
doors of the Ford Motor Company
plants, made a cheery ending of
that industrial magnum's war on
coal profiteers.

The chant as they returned to
their machines and benches after
being out for some time, blow-
ing Groh, with nine hits out of 19
times at bat, for an average of 474,
had the best record of any player on
either team. Mousel made his five
bingles count and drove in seven
of the winning runs.

Roll on, boys, roll on, roll.
The old jingle opened.
"For Henry has the coal."

AN INDEPENDENT REGIME IS SET UP AT YENPING

Movement of Gen. Hsu Shu-
Cheng is Causing the
Peking Administration No
Little Uneasiness

Peking, Oct. 8. (By the Associ-
ated Press.)—General Hsu Shu-
Cheng, known as "Little Hsu,"
succeeded in establishing an indepen-
dent military government at Yen-
ping, a province of Fukien, and is causing
the Peking administration no little
uneasiness.

There is a distinct impression in
official circles here that the devel-
opments in Fukien mark the begin-
ning of new disturbances to be
conducted jointly by the infantes,
or so-called pro-Japanese party head-
ed by General Tuan Chi-Jui, a for-
mer premier; the adherents of Sun
Yat-Sen, deposed president of the
South China, and Chang Tso-Lin,
ruler of Manchuria.

"Little Hsu," the spear point
of the movement, has been living
low for some months. When the Anfu
club was broken up, he fled for
refuge to the Japanese legation in
Peking and remained under its
sheltering roof for many weeks.

THE FIRST WOMAN SENATOR



Mrs. W. H. Felton.

(By Central Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.—A woman
now is a member of the highest
law making body in the country—
the United States senate.

She is Mrs. W. H. Felton, 57,
and the oldest active suffrage
worker in the nation, appointed by
Gov. Thomas H. White of Georgia
to succeed to the late Senator
Tom Watson.

But Mrs. Felton will never sit
in the senate chamber during a
session of the senate, for her ap-
pointment expires in November.
She was appointed to the senate
to fill the vacancy caused by the
death of Senator Watson.

SUPERBITY OF M'GRAWMEN OVER YANKS REVEALED

In Pitching, Batting, Base
Running and Generalship,
the Giants Had a Clear
Cut Advantage

New York, Oct. 8.—Official bat-
ting and fielding averages for the
world's series compiled tonight re-
veal the decisive superiority of the
Giants over the Yankees in nearly
every department.

The Yankees excelled in fielding,
with a mark of .955 to .972 for the
Giants, but in pitching, batting,
base running and generalship—the
latter a vital factor that is not
shown in the figures—the world's
champions had a clear cut advan-
tage.

The Giants hit .300 as a team,
collecting 50 hits and scoring 13
runs, while the Yankees batted
.202, making 32 hits and 11 runs.

Groh, Frisch and Emil Mousel
were the batting heroes although
Young and Kelly also came
through with some timely blows.
Groh, with nine hits out of 19
times at bat, for an average of 474,
had the best record of any player on
either team. Mousel made his five
bingles count and drove in seven
of the winning runs.

Roll on, boys, roll on, roll.
The old jingle opened.
"For Henry has the coal."

WHITE SOX AND CUBS GAME IS POSTPONED

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Rain caused
the postponement of the fourth
game between the Cubs and the
White Sox for the city cham-
pionship here this afternoon and thou-
sands of fans who had gathered
at Comiskey park were afforded
an opportunity of hearing the play
by account of the final world's
series game between the Giants and
Yankees, in addition to being en-
tertained by a musical concert be-
tween the half innings.

Both teams will meet at Comis-
key park tomorrow, weather per-
mitting.

MILK FOR KIDDIES.
Hutchinson, Kans., Oct. 8.—Milk
for the kiddies—a glassful at re-
cess time—this movement is being
pushed here by the Central school
here for children in the first three
elementary grades.

DRIVE FOR NEAR EASTERN RELIEF

Nation-wide Appeal for
Funds to Aid Thousands
of Refugees is Authorized
by President Harding

Washington, Oct. 8.—A nation-
wide appeal for funds for the re-
lief of the thousands of refugees
in the Near East was authorized
today by President Harding. The
money will be distributed through
the American Red Cross and the
Near East Relief, working jointly,
and will be raised by a special
committee headed by former Post-
master General Hays.

This statement was issued by the
president: "A recognized and most ap-
pealing emergency exists in the Near
East. After full conference, it is
unanimously agreed that the Amer-
ican Red Cross and the Near East
Relief, two governmentally recog-
nized organizations, are the logi-
cal instrumentalities through
which this relief may be extended.
In a campaign of most cordial co-
operation they will command the
facilities for most efficient minis-
tration.

In order to meet the situation
there is created a special fund to
be known as the "Near East Emer-
gency Fund." This special fund is
to be raised by a nation-wide ap-
pel, which appeal is endorsed and
will be engaged in by the Amer-
ican Red Cross, the Near East Re-
lief, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A.,
the Federal Council of Churches,
the Knights of Columbus, the
American Jewish Administration, the
Jewish Joint Federation com-
mittee and other organizations
having interests in the Near East.

"Money may be sent to Eliezer
Waterworth, treasurer of the Amer-
ican Red Cross, Washington, D. C.;
Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer
of the Near East Relief, 151 Fifth
avenue, New York, or to the Lit-
erary Digest, 354 Fourth avenue,
New York. A special emphasis
and appeal for funds will be made
during the roll call of the Red
Cross in November. Checks in each
instance shall be made payable to
the Near East Emergency Fund."

A special committee has been
named to assist in the emergency
fund appeal, consisting of the
heads of the organizations already
mentioned.

NEW BOND ISSUE OFFERED PUBLIC BY GOVERNMENT

Is About \$5,000,000,000
and is Part of a Program
for Refunding Short Term
Debt, Mellon States

Washington, Oct. 8.—The first
government bond issue since the
war was announced tonight by the
treasury.

Secretary Mellon offered for
subscription an issue of about
\$5,000,000,000 of four and one-quarter
per cent, 30 year treasury
bonds as part of a program for
refunding short term debt.

The new issue will be dated Oc-
tober 15, 1922, bearing interest at
4 1/4 per cent annually, payable
April 15, and October 15, on a
semi-annual basis. The bonds will
mature October 15, 1952, but may
be redeemed at the option of the
United States after October 15,
1947.

The last previous bond issue of-
fered by the treasury was the
fourth Liberty loan in October,
1918. It carried interest at 4 1/4
per cent to mature in 20 years,
and amounted to nearly \$7,000,-
000,000. Bearer bonds of the new
issue will, with interest coupons at-
tached will be issued in denomina-
tions of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000,
\$10,000 and \$100,000. All will
carry the usual tax exemption
provisions.

Secretary Mellon re-
served the right to allow additional
bonds above the \$5,000,000,000
amount fixed for subscriptions to
the extent that four and three-
quarter per cent Victory notes or
treasury certificates of the series
maturing December 15, 1925, are
tendered in payment. Applications
for new bonds not exceeding \$10,-
000 from any one subscriber will
be allotted in full but applications
for an amount in excess of \$10,000
will be received subject to allot-
ment.

MISS GATLIN ARRIVES IN N. Y. BY AIRPLANE

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Miss Lillian
Gatlin of San Francisco, who is
making a transcontinental flight in
an air mail plane as the guest of
the air mail service, left Chicago
this morning at 6:21 o'clock, car-
rying a letter from Mayor William
Hale Thompson to Mayor Hylan
of New York. Wireless reports to
Chesterbrook Field here said she
reached Cleveland at 2:50 o'clock
and landed safely in New York this
afternoon. She claimed to be the
first woman to make a transcon-
tinental air flight. She left San
Francisco October 5.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—San
Francisco and Vernon enter upon
the final weeks fight for the Pa-
cific Coast League pennant to-
morrow, with San Francisco hold-
ing a shade of advantage over Vernon,
leading them by two games. San
Francisco opens with Oakland, a
cellar team, and Vernon plays Los
Angeles, third ranking team. San
Francisco's standing is .627 with
Vernon 10 points behind.

MANHATTAN TRAVELS OVER OLD TRAIL IN AUTOMOBILE

"Uncle Joe" Makes Trip
from Washington to In-
dianapolis Over the Same
Road Traveled in 1840

Danville, Ill., Oct. 8. (By the As-
sociated Press.)—Joe C. Groh, who
retires next March after
forty-six years of service in con-
gress, came home to Danville yester-
day after traveling most of the
way over the same road in fol-
lowing his father's footsteps with his
parents and brothers in 1840.

On the trip of 82 years ago, he
rode, a child of four, in his moth-
er's arms on the high swaying seat
of a lumbering prairie schooner. The
road, more than four score
years later, has fulfilled a long
cherished ambition to make the
same trip again, following the old
National road from Danville, Ill.,
to Indianapolis by automobile.

Because of fatigue he was forced
to abandon his car at the Hooser
capital and complete the journey
by train.

Last night, rejuvenated by a few
hours rest, with one of his famo-
us stogies burning freely and a peck-
et full of his mates within reach,
he shared the honors with United
States District Judge Walter C.
Lindley at a dinner of the Vermil-
ion County Bar association, and
compared the western trip of 1840
with the automobile journey of
1922.

"In 1840, when my father, moth-
er, two brothers and I left Danville,
N. C., they were accompanied by
the patriarch of congress recalled.
"There were ten families in our
train when we started westward
for Indiana. Most of the journey I
spent in my mother's lap, for I was
only four years old then."

"I remember a watering place in
Virginia where we stopped to rest
our horses. There was a band
playing on the porch of a house
there, and we paused longer than
before. As we drove away my
mother looked back with tears in
her eyes, and said: 'Good bye, civil-
ization.'"

"I told Senator 'Jim' Watson
about that one time," Uncle Joe
added with a chuckle. "And when
he told it he turned it all around
and said it was my father that
looked back, and that he said,
'Good bye God, I'm going to Indi-
ana.'"

The subject of the nation's
first automobile race, which will
be followed at once by the
most prompt ministrations which
the American Red Cross and Near
East Relief can bestow in co-ordi-
nated efforts, proceeding on the
assumption that the heart of the
American people will respond gen-
erously in enabling these agencies
of relief to meet the crying emer-
gency."

Yosemite Wins Again IN ANNUAL RACE FOR GREATEST ATTENDANCE

Yosemite, Calif., Oct. 8.—Yose-
mite has won again, according to
local authorities, in the annual race
between the National Parks for
the greatest attendance. The
Yosemite entertained more
than 100,000 visitors, while Yel-
lowstone Park reported a total of
88,000.

Some day Yosemite hopes to en-
tertain 200,000, possibly 300,000
visitors each year. This will be
achieved by the construction of a
when an all-year motor highway
into the park is completed.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME PENDING, OCT. 9, THIS YEAR

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 8.—Pend-
leton, the "round-up city," this year
will have its first football game.
The first game of the season will
be played here Saturday, October
20 between the University of Ore-
gon and Whitman College. A
committee of boosters is arranging
for the event.

Early reservations from chapter
delegates indicate that a highly
representative gathering from the
conference, including the president
will be present. The convention ses-
sions will be held in the Continental
Memorial hall.

President Harding will address
the convention at the opening ses-
sion Monday morning, October 9.
During the remainder of the day
the delegates will consider the in-
terests of former service men and
their families. Address will be
made by General Pershing, Col.
Albert A. Sprague, chairman of the
national rehabilitation committee
of the American legion, and Col-
onel Forbes of the Veterans' bu-
reau.

GIANTS ARE THE BASEBALL KINGS; WIN FOUR GAMES FROM THE YANKS

"Bullet Joe" Bush Crushed
in Sunday's Game and
McGraw's Men Take
Long End of a 5-3 Score

New York, Oct. 8. (By the As-
sociated Press.)—The New York
Giants once more are champions
of the world. They reached that
pinnacle of success for the second
consecutive year in a furious
uphill rush. In a world series
they defeated the Yankees, 5 to 3,
and crushed a disgusted pitcher,
"Bullet Joe" Bush.

It was the second consecutive
time that the Yankees have been
crushed in a world series. The
first time was in 1919, when they
lost to the Red Sox, 4 to 3. The
Giants won the other four.

In all the annals of the game,
only two clubs ever triumphed in
a world series in such a decisive
fashion. In 1907 the Chicago Na-
tionals won four straight victories
over the Detroit Americans after
fighting a twelve-inning first
game to a 2-2 tie in runs. Seven
years later the Boston Braves
surprised the fans of the entire
nation by wrecking Connie Mack's
superb Athletics four games in a
row.

Cause of Downfall.
The final downfall of the Yan-
kees was that of a house momen-
tarily divided. Miller Huggins,
the head coach, was injured in the
game, and was unable to lead
over the Giants, deferred with his
pitcher, Joe Bush, in his strate-
gic program for blocking the as-
sault of the champions in the
eighth inning. Bush secured his
victory and before he could take
himself, Long George Kelly had
smacked one of his curves so hard
and so far that one Giant re-
acted across the plate with the run
that ended the score and another
Giant raced across the plate with
the run that tied the score and
another Giant trotted in with the
tally that beat them.

The Yankees' success in the
series was a victory for only fifteen
minutes. When they came to bat
in the seventh the score was dead-
locked at 2-2. They made a run
on Mousel's sacrifice bunt, a wild
pitch by Art Nehf, the Giants' south-
paw, and a short sacrifice fly
to center field from the bat of
Eddie Scott. With the run in
this fly almost caught Mousel as
he slid for home. It seemed the
Yankees barely had squeezed out
a victory.

Groh Singled.
And then in the eighth, the
courageous Giants flung out their
challenge. Pipp, the Yankees' first
baseman, halted them for a mo-
ment by stopping Hancock's hard
hit. But the Yankees' pitcher, Groh,
was not to be denied a victory.
Groh cut the diamond square
along the turf into center field,
Frisch hit a liner that bounded
to McMillan in center field, who
juggled it and the batter was credited
with a two-bagger, while Groh
was credited with a single. The
run scored, and the Yankees had
a roller to short, Scott hurling the
ball home so swiftly that Groh
could not safely reach the plate.
He started to return to third but
was run out.

Bush in Trouble.
When the ball was thrown back
to the box, Bush found himself in
trouble. Frisch, the fastest run-
ner on third base, stood perched
on third base and waited for the
second. At the plate swinging his
bat left handed stood Pete Young,
who usually drops his hits in right
field.

This moment they peeped into

AMERICAN HELP HASN'T BEEN IN VAIN IN RUSSIA

Relief Administration's Work for the First Year is Reviewed; Some of Results Are Outlined

Moscow, Russia, Oct. 8.—Now that the American relief administration has completed its first year's work in Russia, on a scale vastly greater than was originally planned those who supported the work may well ask whether America's gift actually produced the results anticipated, whether mortality tables reflect the aid that has been extended in a falling death curve.

That America's giving has not been in vain is shown in the following report from Mr. Edward Fox, a district supervisor for the American relief administration, which, while it covers only one district along the Volga, is typical of the entire A. R. A. operation.

"In the spring of 1922, March and April," Mr. Fox writes, "the famine had attained its culminating point. Everything eatable had been eaten, cattle, sheep, even weeds, had become a rarity. The more wealthy peasants were taking desperate steps to keep their starving horses alive for the coming spring field work. The only food remaining was the bark of lime, oak and yew trees, or rotten straw milled into flour.

Death from starvation among the adult population rose to terrible heights; persons between the ages of 30 and 40 mostly fell victims; while those who escaped were swollen and hardly able to move about from weakness. There were villages, formerly flourishing, where only a few persons were able to walk about, and they were usually chosen to go on all errands to the A. R. A. local headquarters to beg for help—a last hope. Even those on arriving in town at the A. R. A. offices with urgent appeals for help could hardly stand, so completely exhausted were they. And these persons represented the strongest people of the village!

"The April and May corn issue certainly saved whole villages from starvation and death. The peasants themselves state that the corn not only saved their lives, but gave them strength to carry out the spring field work.

Death Rate Decreased. "The death rate in April was as high as that of March, cases were noted of death caused by overfeeding of corn. In May the death rate fell very notably.

"Taking into account the famine situation, the local powers had quite prepared themselves for an increase of the refugee movement with the advent of spring, and feared that overflows to the towns had taken steps to cope with this. The issue of corn from the villages diminished, and by the end of April had completely ceased. Many saw the return of many of the villages to their native village. Farmers returned to their former occupation singly and in batches—colonies. In the latter representative had usually been to the A. R. A. and had received a definite number of rations.

"If their words are to be relied upon, only the corn made their return possible. As a witness, the example of the above, the village now formed in the Simbirsk Oyezd, called Pestchany Ozeo may be pointed out, where 130 adult farmers—having first assured themselves of a corn ration—settled on land given them in April, hurriedly dug themselves earth huts and seeded their land with all they could obtain, thus forming an entirely new village.

A. R. A. Corn Ration. "The A. R. A. corn ration, besides saving the lives of tens of thousands of starving in the Simbirsk district, alone preventing panic and flight from the stricken villages, putting on their feet people exhausted by the long winter struggle, and returning to the villages many who already died, had two other extremely important results, namely, the saving of a portion of the spring seed grain. Had there been no corn there is not the slightest doubt that neither the cattle or the seed would have been saved. All would have been eaten by the peasants, this they themselves acknowledge, as being the last resource for gaining enough strength to enable them to carry out the spring plantings.

Sale of Cattle Ceased. "Once the corn was issued we had no more news of seed grain being used for food. The sale of cattle also ceased and the low prices prevailing through the winter rapidly increased, as the peasant, once he had corn to fall back on, instinctively strove to keep his cattle.

"As soon as the news of America's gift reached the villages, there were continual demands from all sides as to how far it was to be relied upon. Those coming in from the villages said that the peasants were weakening under the pressure of hunger, that fathers of families could no longer see the sufferings of these dear to them, and had decided on killing the remaining horses for food; that they had been promised help so many times they had ceased to believe; that the villagers had sent them to find out the real truth—would there be any corn, and when would it arrive.

"When they were told that the Americans had really made the generous gift to the Russian people—that the corn was already on its way—crossing the sea—and would do their best to suffer a little longer in patience and not eat the horses. Only this hope kept many of the peasants' horses from being killed in the spring, and when the corn really came and was issued to the peasant it was often shared with the horse.

"We must both work hard now," said the peasant, "and must gather a little strength by that time."

"In a word, without the corn the spring seeding of the fields was more than doubtful, and had it taken place would have been

in negligible amount. The most hungry oyezds would have been entirely without crops.

Up to this point Mr. Fox's report concerns itself only with the adult feeding. This operation, however, began later than the child feeding program which was inaugurated late last fall before congress had made the \$20,000,000 appropriation for corn purchases that made the adult feeding possible.

"The first and principal aim of the organization, the saving of children's lives, was quite attained in this district, thanks to the A. R. A.'s supplementary feeding. In point of fact this food was not supplementary, but the only food the children had; its excellent quality and high nutritive value saved the starving children of the Russian villages a much better and lighter food than they ate even in normal times, with the result that there were almost no child deaths from starvation, while in some places the death rate was even lower than is usual in Russian villages even in normal times.

Children's Health Watched. "Such were the observations made by the A. R. A. inspectors in all the oyezds of the district. These brilliant results made it possible to exact that a strict watch be kept on the children's health by the local A. R. A. committees and their inspectors, and that under no condition were children to be allowed to die of want.

"Nevertheless cases occurred, through lack of administrative efficiency, and the whole responsibility to this lies exclusively at the door of the local committee, as for instance, in the Kuznetsk Oyezd, the chief inspector dismissed the village committee for having overlooked including in its feeding list a starving child, who, although fed immediately on attention being drawn to this omission, nevertheless died.

"This at once proves that the inspectors had the means of exacting full compliance with the requirements, and, as a fact, the child death rate did not exceed a normal average.

"This is very noticeable if the child death rate of October, 1921, to March, 1922, is compared with the adult death rate for the same period. The latter invariably increased, and at the beginning of spring, that is to say March, attained threatening proportions. Working parties between 30 and 40 showed the highest percentage of deaths."

INJURIES PROVE FATAL. East Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 8.—Kicked in the head while playing football here today, Louis Schmitt of Grand Forks, N. D., was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

WAR'S GREATEST HERO INVADERS CHICAGO. BUT ON A VERY PEACEFUL COMMISSION. Sergt. Samuel Woodfill and Mrs. Woodfill, photographed in Chicago.

The man who took three German machine guns singlehanded and killed eighteen Germans operating said three guns, has just taken Chicago. He is Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, picked by General Pershing as the greatest hero among the U. S. fighters in the World war. He was asked to go to Chicago to "tell what little he knew" of the World war. Mrs. Woodfill accompanied him.

HINTON ARRIVES. San Juan, P. R., Oct. 8 (by the Associated Press).—Lieut. Walter Hinton, pilot of the hydro-airplane Sampaio Correia II on a flight from Florida to Rio Janeiro, arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon from San Domingo.

SUNFLOWER STATE IS 7TH IN CORN ACREAGE. Topeka, Kans., Oct. 8.—Kansas ranks seventh among the states in corn acreage. The acreage this year is 5,090,000. These facts have been compiled by Secretary J. C. Mohler, of the state board of agriculture. The average value of Kansas corn for the last twenty years has been \$67.87, 016. The state's record corn yield was an average of 43.4 bushels per acre. This is higher than was ever recorded in 41 of the 48 states. Corn and wheat give Kansas fourth place among the states in the production of cereal crops.

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HORGAN WINNER OF FALL GOLF HANDICAP MEET

Defeats Dr. George McLandress in Finals; Joe McCanna Played Second Hole in One Shot

By defeating Dr. George McLandress 5 up, Edward Morgan won the finals in the annual fall country club handicap golf tournament yesterday afternoon and will be presented with the Club Directors' trophy, a silver tea set.

In the semi-final round yesterday morning Dr. J. R. McLandress defeated Dr. George McLandress and Edward Morgan defeated A. R. Reeser 3 up.

The handicap this fall has been one of the most popular tournaments held this season at the Country club course and has been participated in by practically all of the golfers in the city. The handicaps were well placed, practically all of the matches being closely played and but few players showing wares greatly over or under their rating.

Playing in a non-tourney match yesterday, Joe McCanna drove off from the second tee and holed his drive, a distance of 185 yards.

DEAD PACKAGES IN POST OFFICE AUCTIONED OFF

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, Oct. 8.—Attending dead letter sales is a popular sport in this city. A local auction house was crowded to the doors a few days ago when the government put up at auction an accumulation of several months' unclaimed and unmailed parcel post matter.

Some people have an idea that a dead letter sale is conducted along lottery lines. A glimpse into the auction room would bear out this impression. No goods are in sight. The auctioneer, high above the crowd is rattling off as fast as he can:

"Lot number twelve—at five dollars, at five dollars, six dollars, at seven dollars, yours for seven dollars, Mr. Brown."

Then without a pause for breath, the auctioneer is rattling off the next number and calling for bids. The bidders in the crowd are closely following the sale by their catalogues, but these give only the most general description of each lot of goods. Apparently they are buying in the dark.

This is not the case, however. The day before the sale the articles to be sold were on display. Long rows of packing boxes with aisles between them ranged the length of the auction room. Each box contained one lot of goods. Scarcely any articles are disposed of singly at these sales when a large amount of goods is to be auctioned.

One great box labeled "Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, and snuff" was filled to the brim with cigar boxes, packages of cigarettes, loose, silver wrapped cigars, tobacco bags, and cans. In each of three boxes there were 10 to 12 suitcases. The cases had probably been mailed packed with articles and had mislaid delivery by wrong or insufficient address. Now they were being sold empty. Most of them were old and travel worn.

"Ten men's suits damaged," filled another box. Others contained such collections as "Two automobile robes, damaged," "Golf outfit, clubs, case, balls, etc.," "Fifty pairs of glasses, damaged," and "400 miscellaneous handkerchiefs."

Comparatively few persons would care to buy 400 handkerchiefs for persons, even at a bargain price of any ten dollars. Such foresightedness would be extreme. Housewives were poking around among the boxes, however, seeking out desirable collections of kitchenware, blankets, and ribbons.

Merchants inspect goods. Many visitors wandered around the show room merely through curiosity. The majority of persons inspecting the stock with business-like thoroughness were dealers. Here and there a man could be seen diving into a box and holding up a pair of trousers or a ratty looking fur piece to inspect it with an experienced eye. The entire contents of the box would be subjected to closer scrutiny, after which the shrewd dealer would mark on his catalogue the limit that he would bid on that particular lot.

Hundreds of people passed through the auction room selecting bargains to be bid for next day. When the sale opened in the morning, therefore it proceeded with a snap. The 225 boxes of more or less bulky merchandise, 22 lots of ties, and 66 lots of jewelry and small articles sold in three hours. The bidder who did signal his raise the instant the last price was named found himself out of the competition.

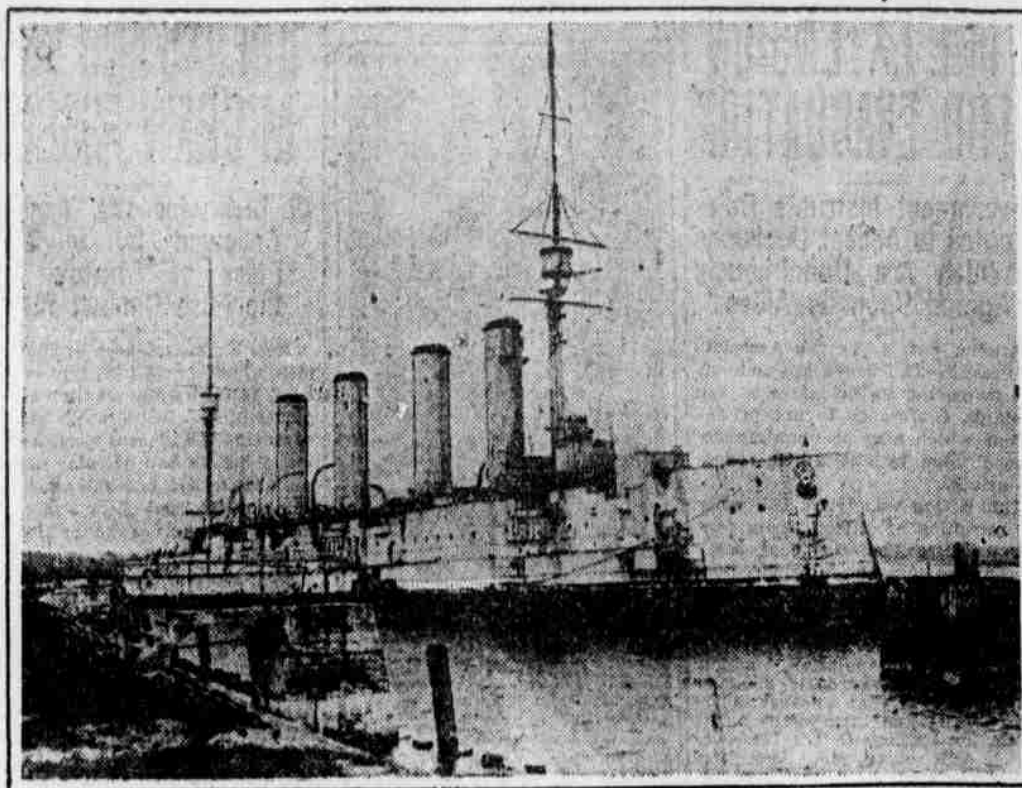
This is a description of a more or less typical dead letter sale. It is given in some detail because few persons outside of the cities where the sales are held have an opportunity to attend these interesting government functions.

There is no little misunderstanding regarding the so-called dead letter sales. This name has become popularly attached to them because all undeliverable mail is handled by a division of dead letters, and this division conducts the sales. The term dead letter sale is misleading though, because it suggests that undelivered letters are put up for the public to buy, and this is far from the truth. Every year the postoffice of the country handle millions of letters that cannot be delivered but the government does not sell any of them.

Every effort is made to deliver each letter entrusted to the postal service. If a letter cannot reach the person addressed, and the sender's name and address are not in the upper left hand corner, the letter is finally opened.

If money or enclosures of value are found and any address is given in the letter the post office department forwards the letter and its contents. Money that cannot be delivered goes to swell the Government's revenues. Letters containing no valuables or money are burned without further attempt at locating the persons concerned. So there is never a dead letter sale literally speaking. The government officially puts the market "ar-

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS BEING REDUCED TO JUNK



The "Admiral Makarov" in the port of Swinemünde before scrapping. The Russian navy is being scrapped at Swinemünde. The photo above shows the junk-making crew to begin operations.

icles accumulated in the Division of Dead Letters", and most of these are parcel post matter.

Why Mail Goes Wrong

Mail finds its way into the dead letter office largely by the carelessness of the public. Wrong or incomplete addresses are given. The addressee has moved without leaving information as to his new location. Or again the address on a package is pushed off, or torn off, or otherwise obliterated in transit. Addresses written in pencil are particularly apt of snafus beyond recognition in ordinary handling. While an address written in ink at a post office desk and dropped into the box unblotted may not only be smeared into nothingness itself but mail it touches may be so defaced as to be undeliverable. Hundreds of people send off mail directed to impossible addresses. Sometimes they write the correct name and street number and then absently add "Local" or the name of their own town instead of giving the city in which the addressee lives.

All of these accidents and any number of others may happen to a package or letter. That they happen is proved by the 12,433,329 letters and 737,529 packages of parcel post matter that were opened in the dead letter service in the last fiscal year.

Time and again the post office department has urged the public to address its mail carefully, plainly, and in ink, and to write the name and address of the sender in the upper left hand corner so that mail not deliverable can be returned. Yet packages and letters continue to go wrong because of a bad start.

People who attend the dead letter sales are sometimes surprised to find a relatively small proportion of valuable and attractive articles. The fact is, any one who mails an important package is apt to be fairly sure that the person to whom it is sent will be at the address to receive it. And, too, consciously or unconsciously, more care is expended in fixing a valuable package for the mails. Packages of value are apt to be further protected against loss by insurance or registry.

Sales are held in 13 cities, usually twice a year. Generally speaking the sale which follows the Christmas season has in it more goods of interest to the casual buyer than a fall auction.

Around Christmas time packages are sent out hurriedly tied up for a trip across the continent. Many a Christmas gift is sent on a slim chance that a friend or relative may be at the last address; and many more gifts are sent so carelessly wrapped that the paper falls off, or so recklessly addressed that even post office experts never succeed in decoding the sender's directions for delivery. There were 275,829 valuable articles found loose in the mails due to insecure wrapping last year.

This is a general statement of fact regarding Christmas mail that winds up at a government auction. It might also be taken as a warning: Christmas is coming and the dead letter office will get your carelessly mailed packages—if you don't watch out.

FLYING TROPHY RACE WON BY LIEUT. GORTON

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Lieutenant A. W. Gorton, U. S. N., won the Curtiss Marine flying trophy race here today with an average speed for the eight 20-mile laps, of 112.65 miles an hour. Eight planes piloted by aviators of the navy and marine corps, started. Lieutenant H. A. Elliott, navy, won second place and Lieutenant L. H. Sanderson of the marine corps, won the prize for the best average speed in the air.

The race was not so much a speed event as a contest demanding good piloting. One of the difficult maneuvering feats required was that at the end of the fifth, sixth and seventh laps each pilot should bring his machine down to water and taxi over a 1,200 foot stretch before making a hairpin turn and again taking the air.

Gorton, winner of the trophy, and who was the only one to finish the race except Lieutenant Elliott, piloted a Navy TR-1 seaplane, powered with a 200-horsepower Lawrence radial air cooled motor.

COAST LEAGUE. Seattle, 5-3; Sacramento, 2-4. San Francisco, 3-1; Los Angeles, 6-2. Oakland, 5-4; Vernon, 3-0. Salt Lake, 2-3; Portland, 1-4.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honeys and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SCHOOL NOTES

South Broadway.

Pupils having the highest average for the month of September: Eighth grade, Irene Gutierrez, Trinidad Sanchez, Marie Doty, Louis Krajncich; sixth grade, Anita Montoya; fifth grade, Jennie Krajncich; fourth grade, Nestor Sanchez; second grade, Ives Rodriguez; first grade, first grade, Josephine Griego, Bernard Barton, Telesfor Jacanillo, Esquilpala Baca; primary, Russell Nicholas, Luella Nicholas, Alberta Barton, Manuel Griego, Reguel Candelaria, Luis Padilla, Antonio Barala.

The victrola presented to us by Miss Irene Burke to be used during physical culture exercises, is certainly appreciated. The Parent-Teachers' association met at the school on Friday afternoon. The following program was given:

Solo—Ruth Hutchinsan. "Mulberry Bush"—First and second grade pupils. "By-Lo Baby Bunting"—Primary.

"Out Where the West Begins"—Grammar grade girls. Physical Culture Exercise, "The Weave"—Intermediate grades. Monthly school paper, read by Irene Gutierrez.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Russell Nicholas, president; Miss Luis Trujillo, vice president; Miss Ruth Payton, secretary and treasurer. The Old Town.

The Old Town Parent-Teachers' association met last Wednesday evening for a business meeting and

election of new officers, as follows: Mrs. A. Pederson, president; Mrs. Joe Miller, vice president; Miss Lorena Wells, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held on the second Thursday of every month. Plans to buy kindergarten tables and chairs, more dishes for hot lunch, and a sewing machine were made, and committees appointed to have charge of various social affairs during the year.

Mrs. E. Steiner surprised the teachers at lunch time on Monday, by giving an abundant fruit shower of grapes, apples and pears. Fire drills were in vogue this week. The building was cleared in fifty-five seconds. Fire prevention talks were given in all the different rooms.

Story telling period on Friday morning was in charge of Miss Wells, who told an interesting fairy tale. These periods are looked forward to by all the pupils. A sewing class was organized on Wednesday afternoon. Forty girls are beginning to learn how to patch and darn. Miss Watson, an efficient teacher, is in charge of this class.

Playground games this week were "Captain Ball," "Jolly Is the Miller," "Oats, Peas, Beans and Berries," and "Squirrel in Tree." Miss Sterrett is coaching the girls' basketball ball. Rules and manner of playing were taught this week.

Under an old law still in force in Pennsylvania, the arrest or imprisonment of any woman for failure to pay taxes is prohibited.

A number of the most beautiful homes in the south were designed by Miss Henrietta C. Dozier, well-known architect of Jacksonville, Fla.

WHILE DISASTER HOVERED OVER SMYRNA



Crowd, bearing banner, cheering Lloyd George's views on Asia Minor.

When this photo was taken the hundreds of thousands of residents of Smyrna were approaching death and disaster. A speech of Premier David Lloyd George, promising allied support of Greek interests in the then approaching crisis had been spread in Smyrna and the residents were expressing their joy. A few days later Smyrna was plundered and burned by the Turks.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



CHILDREN RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD FIELD MONUMENT

Famous Poet Will Take His Place in Chicago's Hall of Fame Today When a Memorial Is Unveiled

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night

Sailed off in a wooden shoe,—

Sailed on a river of misty light

Into a sea of dew.

Chicago, Oct. 8 (by the Associated Press).—Eugene Field, "the children's poet," best known for the poignant lines of his "Little Boy Blue" and his series of lullabies, will take his place Monday in Chicago's marble hall of fame with the unveiling, in Lincoln Park, of a monument dedicated to him.

Children of Chicago, through newspaper subscription funds, have raised nearly half the cost of the monument. The remainder was donated by the Ferguson Memorial Fund—and the memorial fittingly commemorates the famous lullabies to which millions of children have been sung to sleep.

A brooding angel is depicted hovering over two sleeping children, sprinkling the sand of dreams into their eyes. Beneath, on one side of the memorial, is carved the first four lines of the Dutch Lullaby, better known as "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

On the other side of the sleeping figures are the opening lines of "The Sugar Plum Tree."

Have you ever heard of the Sugar Plum Tree? 'Tis a marvel of great renown. It blooms on the shore of the lollipop sea. In the garden of Shut Eye Town. A fountain, marble seats and the brief inscription "To Eugene Field," complete the memorial.

Principal Speaker. The principal speaker at the unveiling will be Melville E. Stone, counsel and former general manager of the Associated Press.

who brought Eugene Field to Chicago from Denver in 1883, when Mr. Stone was associated with Mr. Victor Lawson in the publication of the Chicago Daily News. The poet remained with the News until the time of his death, in 1896, conducting a column called "Sharps and Flats."

Two grandchildren of the poet, Jean Field Foster and Robert Field, will pull the cords to unveil the monument, while Stason Thompson, a friend of Mr. Field's newspaper days, will preside. The Dutch Lullaby will be sung by Mrs. Louise Harrison Slade and the Rev. William E. Barton also will speak.

The statue was designed by Edward McCarran, of New York City. The children of Chicago raised nearly \$10,000 of the funds for its erection, the remaining \$11,000 being donated from the Ferguson Foundation, which, by its donor's will, is used exclusively to erect statues in Chicago's public places.

Field Born in 1850. Eugene Field was born in St. Louis in 1850, either on September 2 or September 3. The latter date is given in the Field family genealogy as the correct one, though for the greater part of his life the poet observed the former as his birthday.

His mother died when he was six years old, and his youth was spent in the home of his cousin, Miss Mary F. French, of Amherst, Mass., years whose happiness he commemorated in his verses dedicated to his "Little Book of Western Verse," the first volume published from his pen.

He began his newspaper career as a paragrapher in St. Louis, spent a short time in St. Joseph, went from there to Kansas City, and then to Denver, where he remained until persuaded by Mr. Stone to transfer to Chicago.

His poem, "Little Boy Blue," beginning: The little boy dog is covered with dust. But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust.

And his market moulds in his hands— is probably the best known of all his published verses, and, with his lullabies, has made his name a household word in America while the fact that he devoted most of his life to newspaper work, and that most of his published verse originally appeared in his newspaper column in Chicago, Denver and other cities has been forgotten by many.

NO SUCH TITLE AS CONGRESSMAN CLERK DECLARES

No Official Sanction for This Term, According to an Official of the House of Representatives

Washington, Oct. 8.—Any high school student, standing on his constitutional rights, is reminded that the next time Representative McVongooly of the 753rd district of Delaware, for example, is introduced by the teacher at the Friday night speaking service—which precedes the refreshments—as Con-

gressman McVongooly, he may rise and declare there is no such dignity. Digging through the musty records William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, has found—and printed in a little hand book—that there is no official sanction for the title. The constitution, says Mr. Page, sanctions the use of the words "representative" and "members" as designating those persons composing the house. But like other words which have crept into use since Noah Webster's day, congressman takes its place, and the average representative, over the telephone or to your face—if you don't know him—will say is Congressman So and So. Some cabinet officers at house committee hearings, who don't happen to know the representative by name, meet the occasion by saying "congressman." The exact method around the house these days, if a man wants to keep with the constitution, is to address a member as "judge." It hits the right spot and he smiles affably—like the fabled colonel of Kentucky.

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Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Sold everywhere.—Adv. Santa Fe Headquarters—Bank Confectionery. Phone 222.

If You Have a Want
Tell It Through

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Morning Journal
Advertisements Pay

KINGSBURY'S COLUMN

HOME AND INCOME

Good brick house, two complete apartments, two baths, porches, modern except heat, full size lot, east front, located close in the Highlands. This will make a good house.

We still have a few lots left for sale in the Lincoln addition on North Fourth street; large lots, alfalfa and shade; \$20 down and \$10 per month.

D. T. KINGSBURY

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

210 W. Gold. Phone 907-W.

Homes

REAL SNAP IN A HIGHLY modern four-room home on Cornell, with front and screened sleeping porch, fireplace, Acrola heat, garage and shade trees, close in, only \$4,250; \$750 cash, balance \$50 per month, including interest.

A REAL HOME IN A FOUR-room modern brick with glass-paned sleeping porch, front porch, garage, lawn, etc. Fourth ward, only \$3,700, terms.

IF IT'S A HOME, LET US show you. Selling homes is our business.

ROBERTS-TURNER CO.

218 W. Gold. Phone 407.

Members: New Mexico State Realty Association.

HELP WANTED

Male.

WANTED—Miller, Phone 212-R4.

WANTED—Good Foreman mechanic. Apply 1224 South Valley.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners \$150, later \$200; no strike. Address Railway, care Journal.

LABORERS—\$4.00 to \$4.25 per day. Good woman cook, 10 per month. Employment Agency, 110 North Third.

WANTED—FIVE HEALTHY SEEDERS to drink LOUDEN'S pure Jersey milk daily. Call 1122 North Third.

WANTED—A competent stenographer who can write English and Spanish, for stenographic work. Must be efficient and have good references; \$100 a month to start with. Address C. M. B. care Journal.

Female.

WANTED—Second maid in private family, 500 Park.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply at Liberty Cafe.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1224 South Valley.

WANTED—Girl to do housework by the hour. Call at 414 West Granite.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Held, Phone 1224-J.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. 312 West Tipton.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. Albert Smith, 1122 West Tipton.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and general housework temporarily. Apply 1224 South Valley.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to care for children; a good home; wages \$15 per month. Box 524, city.

WANTED—Middle-aged girl for companion and to do light housework in non-smoking home. 218 South High, phone 2046-W.

WANTED—Will pay good wages to a good cook, for a small family of three. Mrs. D. Wehman, 708 West Copper.

Male and Female.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, young man or woman; state age, experience and salary. E. F. care Journal, city.

WANTED—Immediately, teachers for first grade, in New Mexico and Arizona. Southwestern Educational Exchange, 117 West Copper, city.

WANTED—To buy one small Jersey heifer cow; must be of good blood and gentle disposition. J. C. Courington, 212 East Tipton, city.

WANTED—Housework by the day. Phone 1466.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Phone 1466.

WANTED—Laundry—Sinks a specialty. Phone 1527-R.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the dozen. Call 1703-J.

CLEANING PAPERS—Kalamining, John Leonard, Phone 514-J.

WANTED—Work by the hour. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 1343-M.

WANTED—Laboratory work. Will take home or in lab. 1224 South Valley.

WANTED—Christian position, by young lady. Address H. J. care Journal.

WIDOW, 55, desires position as housekeeper. Call Gleason Room, 204 South Second, room 7.

WANTED—Position by neat appearing young man, not married, well educated, experienced in general office, railroad and traffic work. Phone 1944-R.

CALL HUTCHINSON for house cleaning and general housework. Phone 1466.

MIDDLE-AGED, healthy lady, would like position as housekeeper for old people; home more than wages; prefer leaving city. Address M. J. care Journal.

BOOKKEEPER—Young married man, well trained by experience, familiar with income tax matters, in perfect health. Address Box 209, care Journal.

WANTED position with local firm, by experienced office man. Qualified as stenographer, credit manager, auditor and general accountant. My health is excellent and I intend to remain here permanently. For interview write R. E. H. care Journal.

WANTED—Several small sets of books to keep. Let me install a bookkeeping system for you and render your income tax returns. Salary according to amount of work and time required. For interview, address Box 55, care Journal.

WANTED—To rent four or five-room house. Phone 1224 South Valley.

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Health Seekers Paradise.

\$500 cash and \$35 monthly will buy a new 4-room house, bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors; price is right; only two of these left. See

Ackerson and Griffith

Realtors. Phone 411.

120 S. Fourth.

FOR SALE

\$5,000—4-room, white stucco bungalow, mod. hardwood floors, good basement, furnace, garage, sidewalk, lawn; near Lina Boulevard.

\$14,000—4-room brick cottage, modern, North Fourth st.

\$5,500—4-room, 2-story pebble dash dwelling, bath etc. corner lot 10x142; one block from Central, Highlands, close in.

\$1,500—5-room frame, modern, fine shade, 14th location, S. Walter St., close in. Some good buys in business property. Lots and houses in all parts of the city.

A. FLEISCHER, Realtor

Fire, Accident, Automobile Insurance, etc. 111 S. Fourth Street. Phone 671.

PAT, THE PLUMBER,

216 North Third.

Plumbing and Heating.

Repair Work a Specialty.

PHONE 201.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room apartment, 1224 East Silver.

FOR RENT—New modern furnished apartment, 112 North Third.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, three rooms, sleeping and bath. 522 South Third.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, furnished complete, 218 North Seventh.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished modern house, no sick. Inquire 204 South High.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, new and cheap. Apply 724 East Central.

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

FOR RENT—A nice apartment with large sleeping porch and one sleeping room. 524 North Second.

LINCOLN Apartments—Completely furnished apartments, steam heat, hot water, close in. 212 South Third.

FOR RENT—Newly-decorated four-room apartment, very desirable location, Apt. 411 West Marble, phone 1462-W.

FOR RENT—Three pleasant rooms, bath and front porch, completely furnished, no sick; no children. 112 North Ninth.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, furnished, electric lights, close in, private entrance and bath. 425. Phone 1224-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, furnished, new and cheap. Apply 724 East Central.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment with bath and sleeping porch. Furnished, electric lights, no sick. Inquire 515 North Sixth.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, two rooms and sleeping porch, furnished, electric lights, no sick. Inquire 515 North Sixth.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room furnished apartments; hot and cold water, electric lights, sleeping porch, rent reasonable. 421 1/2 South Broadway.

SEPTEMBER 20, nicely furnished, new three-room apartment, with bath, sleeping porch, electric lights, no sick. Apply at 724 East Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, convenient to sanatoriums; four rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, rent reasonable. 1224 East Central.

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THREE WINNERS

In University Heights, five rooms and two porches, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, for \$3,500; \$500 cash, balance like rent.

A dandy four-room stucco bungalow in a good location in the Fourth ward for \$3,900 with good terms.

We have a double house on paved street in the Highlands, live on one side and rent the other for \$40 a month; the price furnished is only \$5,000.

Jas. M. Johnson

Insurance Real Estate Loans

216 W. Gold. Phone 210.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

READY TO MOVE INTO.

You may select your bath and electric fixtures if you act quick.

Five large rooms, adobe, oak floors, fireplace, Acrola heat, lovely porches, will build garage to match; this is a bargain. Any real estate man or see me.

ZAPP

Home Phone 1444-R, 1021 W. New York.

Office Phone 640, Second and Gold.

FOR RENT—Houses.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house, modern, no sick. Call 1206 South Walter.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, modern, no sick. Call 1206 South Walter.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, vacant the 15th. 814 South Walter.

FOR RENT—Three-room frame house with sleeping porch. Phone 616-W.

FOR RENT—Four-room house at Alameda, partly furnished. Reasonable. Phone 1424-R.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, newly painted and remodeled. Inquire 712 West Tipton.

FOR RENT—Several new furnished cottages, very reasonable. Room 7, First National Bank building.

FOR RENT—Houses, all kinds, furnished and unfurnished. McMillan & Wood, Realtors, 204 West Gold.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room house, modern, no sick, no children. 1004 South Broadway.

FOR RENT—An exceptionally attractive and well furnished modern four-room house. Phone 1224-J.

FOR RENT—Clean and well furnished, four large rooms and sunny enclosed sleeping porch. 212 South High.

FOR RENT—New five room modern house, close in. 1214 North Third.

FOR RENT—A new five room modern house, close in. 1214 North Third.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished; fireplace, water, electric lights, no sick. 225 South High.

FOR RENT—Six-room, new brick bungalow, modern, choice location, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1462-W.

LIST your vacant houses with the City Realty Co., 212 West Gold, phone 407.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes in all parts of the city. Roberts-Turner Co., 218 W. Gold, phone 407.

FOR RENT—Dandy little new three-room house, close to shops; water and electric lights; no bath. Phone 1022-W.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished bungalow, close in. 1224 North Maple. Apply 724 East Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage three rooms and sleeping porch. Electric lights. 124 South High. Phone 2035-W.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house in Fourth ward; sleeping porch, garage, 50 per month. McMillan & Wood, 204 West Gold.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, well furnished modern home, with glassed-in sleeping porch, fireplace, electric lights, best location in Highlands. 1424 East Silver.

FOR RENT—Two comfortable furnished homes, close in. Phone 1224-J.

FOR RENT—A beautiful Telero garage, climate ideal; telephone service. Address H. B. Hammond, phone 207, post-office box 423, city.

TO SUBLET—This balance of October, furnished bungalow. Just cleaned throughout. Four rooms, sleeping porch, electricity, fireplace and bath. Close to city. Any reasonable offer accepted. Inquire 716 East Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages, modern, three rooms, sleeping porch, phone or call mornings week days or Sunday afternoon. Phone 281-W. Keys at 1224 East Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage three rooms and sleeping porch. Electric lights. 124 South High. Phone 2035-W.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house in Fourth ward; sleeping porch, garage, 50 per month. McMillan & Wood, 204 West Gold.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, well furnished modern home, with glassed-in sleeping porch, fireplace, electric lights, best location in Highlands. 1424 East Silver.

FOR RENT—Two comfortable furnished homes, close in. Phone 1224-J.

FOR RENT—A beautiful Telero garage, climate ideal; telephone service. Address H. B. Hammond, phone 207, post-office box 423, city.

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FOR RENT—Furnished cottages, modern, three rooms, sleeping porch, phone or call mornings week

Fresh Sausage and Frankfurters

The first Brookfield fresh sausage, premium Frankfurters and boiled pork loin, of the season are due today.

Half Gallon Fruit Jars

Just a few dozen left. You can have them at replacement cost, dozen \$1.17.

New extra large fat mackerel are on the way.

WARD'S CASH STORE, Phone 28
508 West Central. Orders Delivered for 10c

PASTIME

AIR-COOLED.

LAST TIME TODAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

William Russell

IN

"The Men of Zanzibar"

(By Richard Harding Davis)

Also "FOX NEWS"—Topics of the Day.

HAROLD LLOYD IN COMEDY

Regular Admission Prices.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—

"COLEEN OF THE PINE"

"COLUMBUS" DAY
TO BE OBSERVED
IN ALBUQUERQUE

Knights of Columbus Plan
Special Programs Honoring
the Day; Celebration
to be Annual Affair

Several special exercises have been planned by the Knights of Columbus in celebration of Columbus day, October 12. Although Columbus day is a legal holiday, it has not been generally observed in New Mexico and the observance this year will mark the annual recognition of the day.

The morning exercises will include a special high mass at the immaculate Conception church at 8 o'clock, honoring the patron saint of the Knights of Columbus. At 10:30 o'clock exercises will be held in the school grounds of the San Felipe parish school.

A flag has been presented to the school by the local fourth degree assembly and the initial flag-raising on Thursday will be a feature of the program. Several short addresses have been donated for the event. A band will furnish music.

The evening celebration will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father D. J. Foulkes of the immaculate Conception church, will deliver the main address. The musical program which has been arranged includes a number of solos by Miss Maude Riordan and Louis Hesselein. W. J. McDonald will lead the audience in singing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Theaters Today

"P" Theater—Repeating today for the last time Richard Kipling's "Outlawed," with an all-star cast but featuring Bill Patton and Carlyn Wagner as the leading stars; also showing an episode of "The Blue Fox" and repeating "Pathe Review" pictures.

Lyric Theater—Mabel Normand, as the star in "Head Over Heels," is being repeated for the last time today; also repeating "The Game Lady," a rattling good two-reel comedy.

Pastime Theater—"The Men of Zanzibar," by Richard Harding Davis, featuring William Russell, is being repeated today; also repeating the "Fox News" pictures, and the Harold Lloyd comedy.

"HEAD OVER HEELS," WITH MABEL NORMAND, AS STARR, LEAVES LYRIC TONIGHT

The Goldwyn company had a difficult task on its hands when it set out to dramatize the artistic temperament, even though that temperament was located in the heart of a lady. But with Mabel Normand to impersonate the troupe leader, the task was made easy. The success of the photoplay disappeared. The title of the story is "Head Over Heels," and is being repeated today at the Lyric theater for the last time. In this picture, Miss Normand performs some of her most unique and ridiculous feats, such as entering an office by way of a transom and forcing her entrance into the sanctum of a theatrical manager by forcibly ejecting an army of stenographers who guard the ante-room.

"Head Over Heels" tells the story of an ugly duckling who is a trained acrobat but scarcely a "star" actress. Engaged as the latter, the managers are in a quandary as to how to make her a success. A beauty parlor is visited with results unexpected to both the managers and the waiting public.

The picture, which was directed by Victor Schertzinger and Paul Powell, contains an excellent cast including Hugh Thompson, Russ Powell, Raymond Hatton, Adolphe Jean Menou, Lillian Tashman and Lionel Belmore.

HARDING DAVIS TALE
MOROS OF THE GREEN
"THE MEN OF ZANZIBAR"

Yesterday at the Pastime theater, began a run of a few days of "The Men of Zanzibar," based on Richard Harding Davis' story of the same name. It is a Fox production starring William Russell.

This is a film far above the ordinary nature of the picture. The story is gripping, the direction of high caliber, the whole cast excellent, and the settings reflect accurately the atmosphere of the African East coast, where the action takes place. Zanzibar, chief seaport of East Africa, peopled by men of every color and race, is the background for a dramatic film creation that carries with it a mystery to be solved, and ends with a strong climax to a romance of distinct appeal.

Those who have read Davis' story will not be disappointed; for those who have not read the tale it would be unfair to detract from their surprise and entertainment by setting forth its details here. But these people may be certain of rousing action and an unexpected, although very satisfactory, ending.

The scenes are of Africa, and "The Men of Zanzibar" was made with more realism than for its production cost. That is the secret of good pictures—care in giving correct details.

Two men arrested on speed charge

Marion and Frank Stone were arrested last night, charged with speeding. The arrest is said to have followed an exciting chase in which the motorcycle officer was the winner. The men were released on bond and will appear in police court this morning to answer the charge.

In some parts of rural England, when there are several babies to be christened at the same time, the mothers insist on the jargon performing on the girl babies first, as otherwise when they grow up they will develop berseid.

EMPIRE Cleaners
DYES AND HATTERS
RTG CLEANING
Phone 455, Cor. 8th and Gold

ROYAL "LOVE-AT-FIRST-SIGHT" AFFAIR
SHATTERED WHEN KING LOSES CROWN

Princess Olga of Greece and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

When is royal true love true? Only while the crowns are safely ennobled on the noble brows of the lovers? Princess Olga of Greece probably thinks so now. Her engagement to Crown Prince Frederick was broken within twenty-four hours after her uncle, ex-King Constantine, lost his crown.

BRYAN TO START
6-DAY TOUR OF
NEBRASKA TODAY

Commoner Will Speak in Behalf of Candidacy of His Brother and Senator G. M. Hitchcock

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—William Jennings Bryan's voice will begin to thunder again in Nebraska politics tomorrow when he starts on his six-day "whirlwind" tour in the interests of the candidacy of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock to succeed himself in the United States senate and of Charles M. Bryan, the commoner's brother, who seeks election to the governorship of the state on the democratic ticket. Mr. Bryan will speak in five of the six congressional districts.

Mr. Bryan arrived in Nebraska this morning and tomorrow will see the beginning of the eastern part of the state of a tour that includes six speaking engagements a day. He will travel by automobile. From Nebraska he will go into Minnesota and Illinois.

Nebraskans are watching with interest the Bryan-Hitchcock combination, in view of the fact that less than two months ago the feud of "more than a decade was still at its height." Senator Hitchcock's declaration that he was opposed to a change in the Volstead law brought the democrats of Nebraska together. It was this patching up of relations that won for Charles Bryan the democratic nomination for governor by a sweeping majority and the strength of the gubernatorial candidate is now admitted to be such that speculation is rife as to whether Hitchcock will carry Bryan into office or Bryan will be swept in with Hitchcock, if indeed, either or both of the men are successful.

CHAULMOOGRA OIL IS
REMEDY FOR LEPROSY

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8.—The success of the chaulmoogra oil treatment for leprosy has been proved according to doctors in the general hospital here. Seven months ago a Chinese woman suffering from leprosy was removed from a steamship from the orient. She was isolated in the general hospital and the chaulmoogra oil treatment was commenced. Recently it was claimed that the patient was so far recovered that she was in condition to be released.

Gifford Pinchot, candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, says that if he is elected women will be given seats in his cabinet.

Special Discount

This week on Gents' Watch Chains. We will have a complete line of jewelry this Christmas.

Wiseman
Corner Second and Gold.

FOR SALE

Two nice houses, twenty-five foot lots, two rooms each, sleeping porches, north part of town, good location. See S. Kahn, 109 North First, cash or terms.

Gordon Landon's
Shade Shop
Shades made to order.
(Victor Luvor Hand-Made Cloths)
Kilch Curtain Rods
Phone 1619-J, 415 North Sixth

RAGS WANTED

(Must be at least 18 inches square) We want good clean cotton rags, good size, no small pieces. Bring them to the JOURNAL OFFICE.

FIRE DRILL AT
SCHOOL HOUSES
PLEASES CHIEF

Fire Prevention Day Will be Observed in All Schools Today; Entire City is Inspected

Fire prevention day will be observed in the city schools today in several ways, among them the return of 3,000 fire inspection blanks which the school children have had all week during which they were making inspections of the fire hazard conditions in their neighborhoods. Fire prevention has been featured in the public schools throughout the week, including fire drills and talks by officials of the fire department.

The children were given fire hazard inspection blanks and were asked to make a survey of the conditions in their neighborhoods and to make a report on the blanks. The blanks will not be used by the fire department, the plan being to train the children in observing conditions which might lead to fires.

"Albuquerque school children are well trained," Fire Chief Robert Henderson stated last night. "The department has held fire drills at each of the school houses and the children showed that they had their drills mastered, their movement out of the buildings being neither too fast nor too slow. I was well pleased with the demonstrations."

PURE MILK

Whole milk or cream, quality better than city health requirements. Delivered daily in any quantity to any part of the city. Butler's Dairy. Phone 2495-RS.

WOLF SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

and dramatic art. Special course in deep breathing and voice defects.
Phone 55-J, 512 W. Marquette.

WANTED

Experienced woman to do general housework; must stay nights; good pay.
Apply at 213 South First.

WANTED

Experienced nurse who understands institutional T. B. work. Permanent position. Address Nurse, care Journal.

BEGIN TODAY

Popular music taught by new easy method.
G. E. Johnson
Piano.
Banjo.
Studio, 115 South Walter.
Phone 1649-W.

SUPERIOR LUMP

(Heaters, Grates, Furnaces)
OMERA EGG
(Satisfactory in size and Price)
Ask about our
Perfect Furnace Coal
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COMPANY
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L. Joe Miller, Prop.

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ORDER A TON OF
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AND A LOAD OF
FACTORY WOOD
Costs Less—Burns Longer—Makes More Heat.
HAHN COAL CO. PHONE 91

GOLD STANDARD
ADVOCATED FOR
FOREIGN TRADE

Americans Believe This
Would be a Remedy for
the Countries Whose Currency Has Depreciated

Chicago, Oct. 8 (by the Associated Press).—Placing of the export business of Germany on a gold standard basis is advocated by the Illinois Manufacturers' association in a letter sent to David Lloyd George, prime minister of England.

"In our judgment the demoralization of the industry and commerce of Germany and of the other countries east of the Rhine whose currency has depreciated, can be checked only by putting the export business of these countries on a gold standard basis," the letter states.

The letter was signed by George R. Meyer, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who said he represented 2,500 members whose estimated annual output is between five and six billion dollars and whose plants furnish employment for about 800,000 persons.

"The governments of those countries themselves appear either unwilling or unable to accomplish this," he said. "In the case of Germany, however, it can be done through the intervention of the allied reparations commission. It is here that the British government has at once the responsibility and the power to act."

"Inasmuch as the German mark has been depreciating continually, the German seller has usually been the loser, often to such an extent that the German manufacturer who had to buy his raw materials in the world's markets could not replace them at the price for which he has contracted to sell the finished goods. This process spells bankruptcy, ruin and death. No industry can survive it."

"A nation's prosperity is founded entirely on the prosperity of its individual citizens. No nation can long escape national bankruptcy whose individual industrial and commercial units court a general insolvency."

"Germany's loss through the failure of her exporters to sell on a gold standard basis has reached stupendous figures—not unlikely reaching into billions of dollars. Probably the loss to Germany from this source alone aggregates a sum large enough to account for her failure to pay her reparations installments as they have become due."

The establishment of a gold standard would remove the great factor of demoralization which now proceeds from the speculation in the German mark. Mr. Meyer stated, and it would make the German industrial machine competent to pay the reparations which Germany has undertaken to pay.

Public Stenographer,
Rm. 8, Melini Bldg. Ph. 303.—Adv.

COAL—COAL

Guy's Transfer is prepared to fill your bin with either Gallup or Hagan coal. Leave your orders now and avoid the rush.
323 South Second.
Phone 371 N. Phone 2122-W.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished room for one or two; also glassed sleeping porch; board if desired; use of telephone and bath.
525 West Tijeras.

PRIVATE SALE

of household furniture
MRS. DAVID WEILLER
1129 West Tijeras

STOP in and look over
our stock of used Phonographs and Pianos.

Prices to suit purchaser.
APOLLO MUSIC SHOP
405 West Central.

Cars for Rent

Speedsters, Touring Cars and Coupes.
New Cars—Drive Them Yourself.
The Pioneer People of the State.
121 North Third Phone 580

SHOE REPAIRING

FIRST CLASS MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP
City Electric Shoe Shop
Ladies' Half Soles.....75c
Soles and Heels.....\$1.15
Men and Women Rubber
Heels......40c
Men's Sewed Soles......90c
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Quick Service.
Phone 567-W—213 South Second

Superior Lump

(Heaters, Grates, Furnaces)
OMERA EGG
(Satisfactory in size and Price)
Ask about our
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AZTEC FUEL
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CEDAR—WOOD—PINION
Split Wood, Kindling, Fireplace Logs
NEW STATE COAL COMPANY
PHONE 35.
City Office, 108 South Second.

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To replace that broken window glass. Albuquerque Lumber Co.
Phone 421, 423 North First.

FOGG, The Jeweler

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.
Highest Quality, Lowest Prices.
Opposite Postoffice.
118 South Fourth.

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LAST TIME TODAY
HIGHEST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

RICHARD KIPLING PRESENTS
"OUTLAWED"

WITH
BILL PATTON and
CARLYN WAGNER

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
The Blue Fox—Pathe Review
Regular Prices.

LYRIC THEATER

CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P. M.
LAST TIME TODAY

Papa Bambinetti and Tina
PAPA BAMBINETTI AND TINA

A funny little Italian acrobat who, with the aid of a beauty doctor and a press agent, turns into a radiant American beauty—that's Mabel Normand's latest part. Come and see Mabel and her latest bag of tricks!

GOLDWYN PRESENTS
Mabel Normand
IN
"Head Over Heels"

By EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF
Added Attraction:
THE GAME LADY
A Two-Part Comedy.
REGULAR PRICES

Public Stenographer,
Rm. 8, Melini Bldg. Ph. 303.—Adv.

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Highest Quality, Lowest Prices.
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118 South Fourth.

Announcement

I take this means to announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Superintendent of County Schools, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.
MRS. A. A. WOODWORTH.
(Adv.)

Combine Satisfaction and Economy

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AND A LOAD OF
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Costs Less—Burns Longer—Makes More Heat.
HAHN COAL CO. PHONE 91

LOCAL ITEMS

C. A. Beagle has gone to Hurley, N. M. His wife will accompany him back to Albuquerque and they will make their home here.
J. G. Hamilton and wife left Estancia Sunday for Yuma, Ariz. Mr. Hamilton having accepted the position of county agent of Yuma county, according to word received here. Mr. Hamilton was formerly county agent of Bernalillo county. For the past couple of years he has been county agent of Torrance county.

Dr. D. R. Murray, Osteopathic and Violent-ray treatments. Phone 741.
Factory wood, full truck load, five dollars. Hahn Coal company. Phone 51.—Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a regular meeting of the Shrine at 8 o'clock this evening at Masonic temple.—Adv.

The meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club which was to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. E. J. Strong's mother.—Adv.

SCOUT NOTES

Troop 3.
Troop 3 meets every Friday evening at 7:30 at the English Lutheran church. Both George Alston and Bill Collins presided at the meeting last Friday.

The scoutmaster received the cards of rank and we spent the first half hour filling them out. J. C. MacGregor has passed his last "tenderfoot" test and is now a full fledged Scout. He also passed the Scout Pace, a second class test.

Howard Wags passed "judging distance, size and weight," a second class test.
Brand Henning was admitted to the troop.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GUY—Joseph H. Guy died at his home here yesterday. He had lived in Albuquerque for the past year, coming here from San Diego, Calif. His wife was here with him and will take the body to Denver, Colo. Strong Brothers are in charge of arrangements.

BIRKENHAUSER—Funeral services for Mrs. Lisette Birkenhauser, who died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Strong, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Rev. A. M. Knudsen officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Fairview cemetery. C. T. French is in charge.

ROACH—Mrs. Maggie Roach, 25 years old, died yesterday morning at her home on South Broadway. Mrs. Roach came here about two years ago from Oklahoma. She is survived by her husband, R. L. Roach, a daughter, her parents and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at French's chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Guy officiating. The body will be shipped tonight to Altus, Okla., for burial.

McCLINDEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Cassie Ann McClinden, who died here Saturday morning, will be held from French's chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Guy will conduct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

C. B. CONNER, M. D. D. O.
Osteopathic Specialist.
Stern Bldg. Tel. 701-J. 325-W.—Adv.

CITY ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Phone 567-W. 313 South Second.
Free Call and Delivery.—Adv.

HUBBELL DENIES
EXISTENCE OF A
CANDIDATE LIST

Bernalillo County Republican Convention to Convene This Morning at the Crystal Theater

Interviewed last night regarding a list of names published yesterday and purporting to be a tentative list of republican county candidates, Frank Hubbell, chairman of the county republican central committee, denied any previous knowledge of the publication and stated that such a list must have been based entirely upon speculation.

"The selection of the republican county candidates rests entirely with the republican convention," Mr. Hubbell declared, "and it is for that body to make the selection, not for some individual or unauthorized group of individuals."

The republican county convention will convene this morning at 9 o'clock at the Crystal theater. It was understood last night that Stephen B. Davis, Jr., republican candidate for United States senator, will probably be the only state candidate to attend the convention. Mr. Davis is expected to deliver an address at the opening session this morning.

Mr. Davis has announced that he planned to be here for the county caucus, will be out of the city today.

FORMER PREMIER
FIGURES IN NEW
GREEK UPEHAVAL

Alexandro Zaimis.

Alexandro Zaimis, veteran of many political coups in Greece, is taking a leading part in the affairs of state since the upheaval which dethroned King Constantine.

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, lawyer and social worker, has been appointed by the governor of Massachusetts a member of the state industrial accident board.

Corsages, Wedding bouquets.
Ives. Phone 732.—Adv.

Beautiful ferns, Ives Greenhouses. Phone 732.—Adv.