

10-11-1914

## Albuquerque Morning Journal, 10-11-1914

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many guns were captured. In the corner between the Vistula and the San rivers we took many prisoners and transport wagons from the fleeing Russians. The Russian force was splendidly repulsed. Many thousands of Russians were killed and wounded. The Germans who broke into Russia and Vologda, unopposed, have been thrown back over the Dnieper river. They lost one transport column and one group was mutilated. The Russian main force under command of former War Minister, Brusilov, having reached Rumania, took flight. They lost one battalion and several quick-batteries.

### ONLY CAVALRY BATTLES REPORTED IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 10 (11:30 p. m.)—The official communication from the French war department tonight reads: "The information received this evening by the general headquarters only mentions encounters between the two cavalry forces to the southwest of Lille, a violent action to the south, the east and to the north of Arras and very vigorous attacks from the enemy on the heights of the 'Meuse'."

### RUSSIA DRAWS VEIL OF SECRECY OVER OPERATIONS

Petrograd, Oct. 10 (11:30 p. m.)—An official Russian communication issued recently states that in view of the importance of the coming battle and the changed disposition of the Russian troops, secrecy is necessary in regard to military operations. Therefore, the only possible remark is that the drawing in of the Russian forces from the north and south is to meet the attempted Austro-German advance in Poland.

The victorious army of General Rennenkampf having driven the Germans from the region of Xopstovo as far as Lyck and Pristoka, which is now in the possession of the Russians, has accomplished its task.

## Concentrated Food Strength Grape-Nuts

This splendid food containing all the nutriment of prime wheat and barley, including the vital phosphates, makes for

Good Digestion,  
Clear Brains,  
Sturdy Strength

Crisp, ready to eat, appetizing, economical—

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts  
sold by Grocers everywhere!

or entirely in the hands of the military authorities.

### GERMANS EVACUATE SWALD IN GREAT HASTE

London, Oct. 11 (2:55 a. m.)—A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram company from Petrograd gives the following official statement: "The last of the German soldiers has evacuated Swald, carrying off the valuables they had taken as loot. They did not have time to destroy the payment of a war levy of \$50,000 which had been imposed."

### CAN HEAR GERMAN SHELL BELGIAN CITY

London, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A message from Ghent, Belgium, states that the noise of the heavy guns bombarding Louvain, 40 miles to the northeast of Ghent, can be heard distinctly. A large aeroplane which yesterday traversed Ghent, flying in the direction of Bruges, was brought to the ground by riflemen. The pilot of the machine was killed."

### VIENNA NOT ALARMED SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Vienna, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—An official report from headquarters says: "The situation in Vienna, an official declaration has been made that the construction of fortifications around Vienna is being accelerated with the purpose of giving work to the unemployed."

### SARAJEVO REPORTED SUFFERING FOR FOOD

London, Oct. 10 (1:15 p. m.)—A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph company says: "Reports from Sarajevo declare that the city is suffering from famine. The Montenegrin army is now only the railroad, but also the roads over which it is possible to transport supplies."

## SABER AND LANCE PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN BATTLE

French, British and German Cavalrymen Have Desperate Hand-to-hand Engagement Near Lille.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) From the Battle Front, Oct. 10 (11:30 p. m.)—Saber and lance played an important part today. The French, British and German cavalrymen, lancers, dragoons and cuirassiers, in enormous numbers, came into contact near Lille. There were no brilliant charges by long lines of horsemen, but the fighting was a desperate hand-to-hand engagement.

### ANTWERP GARRISON SAID TO HAVE RETREATED ORDERLY

Amsterdam, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram company from Antwerp, says that the garrison of the city, which is now in the hands of the Germans, has retreated in an orderly manner.

### FALL OF ANTWERP OCCURRED ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Hague, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram company from Antwerp, says that the fall of the city occurred on Friday afternoon.

### QUEEN OF BELGIANS ON HER WAY TO LONDON

London, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—The queen of the Belgians is reported to have passed through Folkestone from Antwerp last night, proceeding to London.

### ANTWERP EVACUATED BY GARRISON, LONDON SAYS

London, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—Antwerp has fallen into the hands of the Germans, but the capture, important and stirring as it has been, was not without its intrinsic value. It is considered here, by the English, that the fall of the city was a tactical success.

## BRITISH A FORCE REINFORCED FROM ANTWERP WITH SMALL LOSSES

One Brigade Is Cut Off, Escapes Into Holland and Is Disarmed and Interned by Neutral Government.

### GERMAN ARTILLERY FIRE IRRESISTIBLE

Evacuation Conducted in Good Order and All Heavy Guns of Belgians and English Are Brought Away Safely.

### (By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

London, Oct. 11 (12:10 a. m.)—The first official admission that the British participated in the defense of Antwerp is contained in an official announcement that three naval brigades, with heavy guns, had been sent there during the last week of the German attack.

### Official Announcement

"In response to an appeal by the Belgian government, a naval brigade and two naval divisions, together with some heavy naval guns, were sent to Antwerp during the last week of the attack."

"Up until the night of Monday last, October 6, the British army and marine brigade successfully defended the line of the Nethe river, but early on Tuesday morning the Belgian forces on the right of Malines were forced to retreat in the face of a very powerful artillery and, in consequence, the whole of the defense was withdrawn to the inner line of forts, the intensity of which had been strongly fortified."

### Losses Comparatively Small

"The inner line of defense was maintained during Wednesday and Thursday while the city endured a ruthless bombardment."

### Decided to Evacuate City

"In these circumstances the Belgian and British military authorities decided to evacuate the city. The British offered to cover the retreat, but General Degout, desiring that they should leave before the last decision of the Belgian army."

### Shelter Behind Dead Bodies

"The retreat of the British and Belgian forces was covered by the British and Belgian forces, who were not fully known, the greater part of the first naval brigade was cut off by a German force of 2,000 officers and men, entered Dutch territory in the neighborhood of Hild and laid down their arms in accordance with the laws of neutrality."

### Successful Retreat

"The retreat of the Belgians has been successfully accomplished. The armored trains and heavy guns were all brought away."

### A MEDICINE OF MERIT

A proprietary medicine, like everything else that comes before the public, has to prove its merits. The law of the survival of the fittest applies in this field as in others. The reason for the tremendous success of Lydia's Pink Pills is obvious. It is because it has been fulfilling a real human need for forty years, so that today thousands of American women owe their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs—nature's remedy for woman's ills.

### Why Not Publish It?

When you can't find a better medicine, generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes: "I feel my duty to others is to publish Lydia's Pink Pills have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by all dealers.

## KING CHARLES OF RUMANIA IS CALLED BY DEATH

Monarch of Important Balkan Kingdom Ends Long and Stormy Career as German Prince Ruling Latin People.

### (By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

Amsterdam, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—A telegram received here from Vienna says that King Charles of Rumania died this morning.

King Charles of Rumania was a member of the house of Hohenzollern. At the beginning of the war he was inclined to side with Germany and Austria-Hungary and was reported as ready to cast his lot with those countries, but such a course encountered strong opposition in Rumania, and particularly in the legislature. Recent dispatches have said that the king, because of a promise he had made to Germans, desired to mobilize the Rumanian army to assist Germany in the war.

It has been said on many occasions in the last few weeks that Germany counted on the intervention of Rumania. A story published in Paris the latter part of September, related that when King Charles asked the cabinet to order a mobilization of the army, one of the ministers replied: "We are quite willing if it is against Austria."

King Charles turned to him and said: "I gave my word to Emperor William and a Hohenzollern keeps his word."

The president of the council here interpreted, saying: "The country knows no Hohenzollern. It knows only the King of Rumania, who does not have to give his word to anyone but his subjects."

King Charles decided to call a council of the crown with the ministers in attendance, but only one sided with him in favor of Germany. It is then reported that the king tried to persuade General Averescu to attempt a coup d'etat and arrest the cabinet, but General Averescu refused, saying: "No, you would be the first victim of such an attempt."

Charles I was Rumania's first king. The story of his career spanning an entire half century is that of a German prince elected to govern a Latin people, out of which experience Rumanians of those who have followed the fortunes of that buffer state will recognize much that is stirring if not revolutionary.

Prince Charles was born a Hohenzollern, an older branch of the family than that of Emperor William of Germany, but none the less proud of his blood. He was the son of Prince Charles, duke of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, who voluntarily resigned the Hohenzollern Regency in favor of the Prussian crown and subsequently became the prime minister of Prussia.

At the age of 27 years, as an officer of high rank in the Prussian guard, the Turkish provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia united to call themselves Rumania, and elected Prince Charles their king. He was then a young man, but he had already proved his ability to govern them—since no native prince had been successful—looked to the advice of Napoleon III, and invited young Charles to be their prince.

With Austria at that time preparing to fight Prussia, young Charles departed for Rumania, was such a perilous undertaking that he made it secretly. He disguised himself as a Russian merchant bound for Odessa and called down the Danube, jumping ashore on Rumanian territory on May 20, 1859, and made his way to the palace of Bucharest, where he was proclaimed prince three days later. Napoleon III had told him that nothing was more difficult than to govern a Latin race. The young prince soon found that he had been well advised in this respect. He was homesick and beset with innumerable difficulties, growing out of the fact that the country was struggling with a new constitution that gave the people an unaccustomed liberty and that he made no secret of his purpose to plant among them the civilization of Germany, though he sincerely desired to become a Rumanian himself.

The great confidence in the virtue of Hohenzollern blood brought him energy and patience which later won the hearts of his people.

In the meantime, at the age of 30, he was elected king of Romania. Prince Charles, who had been in love at first sight when he met her in Cologne, and the marriage was celebrated on the banks of the Rhine in the fall of 1859. The queen had been beloved among her people for her devotion to good works and famous throughout the world as a poet, with the pseudonym of "Carmina Sylva."

### DEATH OF KING OCCURS AT COUNTRY HOME

London, Oct. 10 (7:45 p. m.)—According to a dispatch from Bucharest to the Reuters Telegram company, the death of King Charles of Rumania occurred at 6:30 o'clock this morning in his country seat at Sinaia in Wallachia.

### BANDITS CAPTURED; MONEY RECOVERED

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Bridgeport, N.Y., Oct. 10.—Two bandits, giving the names of E. C. Greenburg and J. B. King, and Clarence Denver as their names, confessed to having been the safe and robbing a business house here of \$250 last night were captured this evening by a posse which had secured the country in automobiles during the day. The two were armed and made a show of fighting but surrendered when covered with shotguns by the posse.

### WIFE OF CROWN PRINCE ON VISIT TO FRANCE

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 10 (1:55 p. m.)—A dispatch received from Basel says the German Crown prince, Frederick William, met his wife at Luxembourg and endeavored to persuade her to return to Germany. The crown princess had come from Berlin, bringing with her a number of iron crosses, with which she was to personally decorate the officers of her regiment for bravery.

## Advise Lime in Tuberculosis

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, (July 27, 1912, Page 208), Dr. C. E. Dison, of Minneapolis, holds that a "deficiency of calcium" (lime) is responsible for the physical conditions which lead to tuberculosis, and the therapy he advocates rests on this basis.

One of the reasons for the widespread success of Eckman's Alternative in the treatment of tuberculosis and chronic throat and bronchial troubles is its ability to supply this lime deficiency.

It contains a lime salt in such form, and so combined with other remedial agents, as to be easily assimilated by the average person, and to this is due no small measure of the remarkable results secured through its use, for there are on record many cases in which it seems to have effected complete and lasting betterment.

However, we make no exaggerated claims for Eckman's Alternative. We prefer it should be tried on the same basis that one tries any other prescription, and we believe that, when so tried, it will help, for IT HAS HELPED in many cases.

## ECKMAN LABORATORY PHILADELPHIA

## EVACUATION OF VERA CRUZ IS AGAIN DELAYED

Carranza Declines to Define Policy He Will Pursue When United States Troops Are Withdrawn From Mexico.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Washington, Oct. 10.—The United States government will make no further move in the Mexican situation and will reserve announcement of its future policy towards the Mexican central government until General Carranza has given formal assurance of full protection of aliens and Mexicans, irrespective of their political affiliations, and promise not to re-impose customs duties collected by Mexican forces during the occupation of Vera Cruz.

### Carranza Is Exasperated

This was the positive declaration of state department officials tonight following the announcement that Carranza had refused to define his position as to what steps he contemplates taking upon the withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz. It was pointed out that General Carranza had secured the services of the civil government at Vera Cruz upon the condition that they would be protected when he withdrew. Under the Mexican law, officials are liable for serious penalties in imprisonment for from five to twenty years, immunity for these citizens is sought by this government.

### Prisoners Must Be Given

It also has been learned here that Carranza was asked through the British minister at Mexico City, representing the United States, no less than two weeks ago for assurance that when his forces took over Vera Cruz, they would respect the conditions laid down by General Funston. It was requested, also to promise that upon the receipt of the \$1,000,000 customs collections, he would not further molest Vera Cruz importers.

### GEN. VILLA BITTERLY DEMANDS ON CARRANZA

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 10.—General Villa in a long manifesto, copies of which reached the border today, reviewed his grievances with General Carranza, after stating his demands for the establishment of a government in Mexico.

The document, which merely was dated October, was considered as having some bearing on the pending controversy between the delegates of the northern division and the central government at Aguascalientes. It mentioned, however, no matters which Villa already had not demanded. Among them was the demand that all national and state executives must be drawn from civilian life.

Villa again alleged the violation by Carranza of a secret agreement said to have been drawn up at the standing committee of the first formal attempt to adjust the long standing quarrel between the two factions.

### Omaha Gets Next Meeting

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10.—Bishop J. J. Brewer of Montana, was elected president of the northwest province of the Episcopal church, which was organized here tonight by the house of bishops and clergy and fifty representatives of Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Western Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas. Omaha, Neb., was named as the next meeting place, the date to be set later.

## Skin Like a Lily or a Rose—It Is Easy and Sure—A Few Other Beauty Secrets

Valeksa Suratt, Celebrated on the American Stage for Her Self-Made Beauty, Gives Some Extraordinary and Simple Methods of Acquiring Quick Beauty.

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT  
I often have been asked about my beautiful features, and with your permission, I will give you a few simple methods of acquiring quick beauty. The only thing known which will destroy all fatty accumulations and blemishes is equal, a teaspoonful of water added to a cup of hot water removes every particle of dirt and all other foreign matter. The latter is especially rich. For a moderate price, several times a month, the problem of skin is solved. Every head of hair needs a head-wash of this kind.

TEARFUL.—Fading of hair can be positively and quickly stopped by using a mixture of half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water, for full pint of bay rum in place of alcohol and water, and one ounce of lemon juice. Shake thoroughly and use. It passes away hair tonic or invigorator I have ever known. It is a hair tonic, actually removing the hair to grow luxuriantly. (Caution: several times a month, the problem of skin is solved. Every head of hair needs a head-wash of this kind.)

MRS. C. G. N.—Blackheads are simply a head trouble and should be treated as such. It is not generally known that blackheads can be thoroughly removed in a few minutes by setting a sponge, wetting it with hot water, and rubbing the face with it. It is almost magic in result, and every blackhead must be removed. The more you do this, the more you will be troubled further. It works equally well in every case.



# IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## PITCHERS' DUEL ENDS IN NINTH; BOSTON TAKES SECOND GAME

(Continued From Page One.)

Evers Gets First Single.  
Mann, who leads the Boston batting order when the opposing pitcher is a left-hander, led the first ball game by a strike and then the batter shot a hot grounder to Collins, who had a back up to get the ball and make a sacrifice throw to McNamara. Evers brought the Boston pitcher down to the line, Plank getting the ball to late to throw to first. Three straight strikes went down to the batter, but Collins got a free trip to first on four bad balls. The Bostonians saw visions of a run but Schmidt spoiled the dream by sending up a fly to Strunk, retreating the side.

"Boston Getting Breaks."  
Eddie Murphy was the first of the Athletics to face James. He did not like the balls James was pitching and eventually was rewarded with a pass. Murphy took a long lead to go down to second on a sacrifice. James tried to keep him close to the bag and in the end he hit the ball to McNamara. The Athletics' getting breaks," shouted an Athletics fan. "Olding was an easy one. Deal in Schmidt. Eddie Collins, after waiting for a base on balls, went out by the same route.

Gowdy Given Pass.  
Catcher Gowdy, who popularized himself yesterday by his hard hitting, was given a base on balls at the opening of the second inning, and went down to second on Maranville's sacrifice. The latter going out to second. Deal hit a little grounder to Plank and Gowdy was trapped between second and third. Plank threw to Baker and the Mackman chased Gowdy back almost to second before he tossed the ball to Collins, who hit the runner. Deal passed away off first and upbatted to second when Schang hurried the ball to McNamara to catch him and the Boston man reached the middle station safely. Schang, who was throwing to base, reached second on a fly to Deal and the catcher's throw was too high for Barry to get him as he slid back to the bag. James ended the inning by striking out.

Athletics Out—One, Two, Three.  
The second inning of the White Elephants was quickly over. Baker hit a fly to first, just as he did yesterday on his first time up. McNamara and Strunk were fooled by James and struck out. The big Boston pitcher was given a hand as he came off the field. The Athletics' third inning was a man on base. After Barry threw out Mann by a fast throw of a slow bouncer Evers smashed a single to center field, Schang made Evers hug the bag and once nearly tripped him. Catcher sent up a high fly which Baker gathered in. Then came a battle of wits between the Athletics' battery and the clever Boston runner. Evers gave Plank the laugh when he pitched two wide ones to the third. In the end, however, the runner would attempt to steal. Evers evidently did not think Plank would make another ball and started to steal. The pitch was a wide one and Schang made a great throw to Collins, who tripped Evers out three yards from the base.

Plank Strikes Out.  
The bottom of the Philadelphia batting order came up in the third. It was a procession. Barry lifted a fly to Collins and the same fellow tried to get to near the field line to get Schang's long drive. Plank closed the inning by striking out on three pitches.

The National league champions got two men on in the fourth. Whitford hit a fly to first, Collins caught it, the first up, raised a high fly to Strunk. With the count three to two on him, Schmidt hit the grounder to right field and was held on short fly. Maranville chopped a bounding single to right on which Schmidt was only able to reach second. Then Barry electrified the crowd by making a high jumping stop of Deal's bounding grounder to Maranville. It was a great play.

James Fanned Again.  
The Athletics kept up the one, two, three order in their fourth inning. Murphy's easy grounder was gathered in by James and he was out at first. Olding struck out and Collins shot a grounder at Maranville, who tossed the runner out.

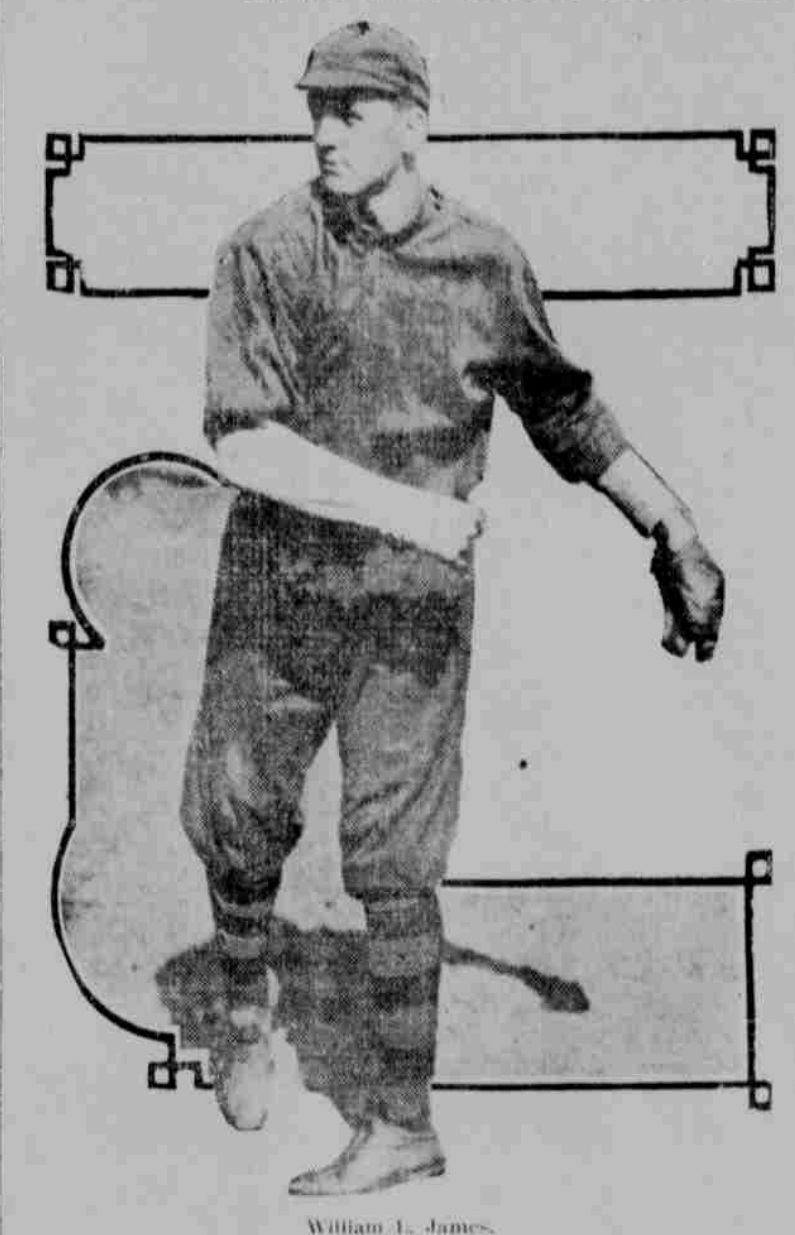
James struck out for the second time in the fifth. Mann raised a cheer by singling over the Boston pitcher. Evers sent a high fly to Strunk. Mann, evidently thinking that his captain had hit safely, kept on to second and was able to get back to first by the narrow margin. He was out a minute later on a force hit by Collins, Barry to Collins.

"Home Run" Baker tried to hit out of the park in the Mackman's half of the fifth. He caught one of James' swift balls with a resounding smack, but the ball lifted over high and Whitford waited for it to come down in center field. With this dangerous man out of the way again James mixed up his offering and retired both McNamara and Strunk on strikes. It was the second time in the game that each had fanned.

Schlang Gets First Hit.  
Boston again got two men on in the sixth. Whitford sent a fly to Collins. Schmidt was struck on the shoulder by one of Plank's slow balls, but Empire Hildebrand would not let him take first, deciding that Schmidt had let the ball hit him. The pitcher then fired out to Murphy in the right field. Four bad balls gave Gowdy his base and he moved toward second when Plank soaked Maranville in the middle of the back. Deal then ended the inning by forcing Gowdy at third. Baker scooping up a grounder and making the out unannounced.

The world's champions had a chance to score in the sixth inning. Party was an easy out, Maranville to Schmidt. Schang then brought the home runners to their feet by smash-

## BILL JAMES, WHO EMERGED VICTOR IN BATTLE WITH VETERAN EDDIE PLANK



William A. James.

ing a solid two-base hit down the left field foul line. It was the Athletics' first hit of the game, and some of the crowd thought that James was going to "crack."

Schlang Caught at Third.  
Then came a lucky play for Boston. Gowdy let one of James' fast curves slip through his hands and the speedy Schlang darted for third. Gowdy quickly recovered the ball and made a fine throw to Deal and Schang, sliding into the bag, was declared out. It was a close play. Plank was an easy out, Maranville to Schmidt.

The "lucky seventh" did not see either team do much, although the American leaguers got their second out last hit in this season. James fell a victim to strikes for the third time and Mann also struck out. Baker tossed out Evers.

Murphy in the Athletics' half struck out. Olding was thrown out by Evers. Collins hit a grounder to Evers, who threw to first too late to get the runner. Collins took a long lead off first. James kept pegging the ball over to first and was finally rewarded by catching Collins off the base. Collins kicked as he took his position in the field.

Two Errors in Eighth.  
The only two errors crept into the game in the eighth inning, but they resulted in no runs. Catcher was out to Barry to McNamara. Whitford shot a hot grounder to Barry, who made a great stop, but a wide throw to McNamara, who had to extend himself to get it. The ball hit Whitford and he was declared out by Empire Hildebrand in the next instant he was called safe. McNamara let the ball out of his hands. Schmidt reached third on a fly to Collins. Collins to Barry and Gowdy ended the inning by flying out to Strunk.

Baker hit a weak grounder to Evers and was out at first in the Athletics' half of the ninth. McNamara hit a fly to Collins. Maranville ran across the left field foul line to get it. He got the ball standing still, but dropped it and McNamara's life at the plate was prolonged. Maranville being charged with an error. Strunk ended the inning by going out. Evers to Schmidt.

Barry Hesitates.  
Then came the ninth and the victory. Maranville was out through

## Summary of World's Baseball Series, Showing Totals for the Two Games Thus Far Played

Compiled by L. E. Jones.

	AB	R	H	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.
Boston:								
Moran, rf	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Mann, rf	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.875
Evers, cf	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Connelly, cf	1	1	1	.333	1	1	0	1.000
Cather, cf	2	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Whitford, cf	2	1	1	.500	2	0	0	1.000
Schmidt, cf	2	1	1	.500	17	1	1	1.000
Gowdy, cf	2	1	1	.500	4	1	1	.500
Maranville, cf	1	1	1	.500	1	1	0	1.000
Deal, cf	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Rudolph, cf	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
James, p	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Totals	27	3	18	.269	24	2	2	.376

	AB	R	H	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.
Philadelphia:								
Murphy, cf	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Olding, cf	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Collins, cf	5	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Baker, cf	5	0	0	.000	17	1	1	.947
McNamara, cf	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Strunk, cf	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Barry, cf	1	0	0	.000	8	2	0	1.000
Schlang, cf	1	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Hildebrand, cf	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Wyckoff, cf	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Plank, p	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Wash, p	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	
Totals	35	1	7	.127	54	28	1	.583

Summary: Two-base hits—Gowdy, Wyckoff, Baker, Schang, Deal. Three-base hits—Gowdy, Whitford, Schmidt, Maranville, Olding, Stolen bases—Deal (2), Barry, Moran, Schmidt, Gowdy. Double plays—Schmidt and Deal; Barry, Collins and McNamara; Deal and McNamara; Bender and McNamara; Baker and McNamara; Maranville and Schmidt. Left on bases—Boston 14, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—1; First base—Wyckoff; off Plank 4; off Rudolph 2; off James 3. Struck out—By Bender 3; by Wyckoff 2; by Plank 6; by Rudolph 3; by James 8. Hit by pitcher—By Plank (Maranville). Passed ball—Schang.

and fell and Deal was safe with the run that won the game. Mann went down to second on a short passed ball and when Evers was given a base on balls it looked as though the home would score again. Evers ended the inning, however, by forcing Evers at second. Barry to Collins.

Schlang Pins in Nines.  
In the face of James' pitching, it looked all over for the Athletics but the Boston pitcher scuffled a little in the ninth and things looked very dangerous for the visitors. Barry brought the Philadelphia batter to their knees by hitting and getting a pass. Schlang brought grounds by striking out, but an instant later these were turned to cheers as Barry reached second on a sacrifice throw. Wash was sent in to bat for Plank and received a base on balls. It was up to Murphy and the crowd held its breath. Murphy waited and then caught a pitch on the end of his bat and the ball went out to Maranville. The Athletics' fielder was fully alive to the situation. He leaped into the air, brought down the ball, touched second, leaving out Wash and made a lightning throw to first for a double play, ending the game.

The Official Box Score.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boston:						
Moran, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Evers, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cather, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whitford, cf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Schmidt, cf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Gowdy, cf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Maranville, cf	1	1	1	1	1	0
Deal, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
James, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	18	24	2	2

Philadelphia—AB R H PO A E  
Murphy, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Olding, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Collins, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Baker, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0  
McNamara, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Strunk, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Barry, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Schang, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Plank, p 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Wash, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 35 1 7 54 28 1

Wash batted for Plank in the ninth.  
Score by Innings—  
Boston 1, Philadelphia 0.  
Two-base hits—Schang, Deal, Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Stolen bases—Deal (2), Barry, Moran, Schmidt, Maranville, Olding, Left on bases—Boston 14, Philadelphia 11. First base on balls—Off James 3, off Plank 4. First base on error—Boston 1. Hit by pitcher—By Plank (Maranville). Struck out—By James 8, by Plank 6, by Rudolph 3, by Bender 3. Passed ball—Schang. Time—1:56. Umpires—Plate, Hildebrand; bases, Byron, left field, Klein, right field, Dineen.

## DEMAREE WINS HIS OWN GAME; BROWNS SPLIT EVEN WITH CARDINALS

By MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER (WIRE)  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—A single by Demaree in the tenth inning which Cook let go by him, with the result that Demaree scored on the error, broke a 6-to-5 tie and gave the Highlanders the win. Demaree, who had been hit by a triple, sending home two runs in the eighth, scoring the tying run himself on Becker's sacrifice fly in the ninth. Demaree, who had been hit by a triple, sending home two runs in the eighth, scoring the tying run himself on Becker's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Browns 2-4; Cards 0-2.  
St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The local Americans and Nationals divided a doubleheader today, each team shutting out its opponent, 2-to-0. In the first game the Americans scored twice on a wild pitch and a double steal. In the second game the Nationals scored twice in the fifth, the final inning because of darkness.

## LEVY TO CAPITAL TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR BOXING MATCH

Mark Levy, director of the New Mexico Athletic club, went to Santa Fe last night to make arrangements for the Torres-Power match which will promote there the last of this month.

## O. R. E. NINE TO PLAY OLD TOWN BROWNS TODAY

The Old Browns and the O. R. E. teams will meet this afternoon on Hopewell field in their last game together. This season in previous clashes the Browns have won one and the O. R. E. team two games. The O. R. E. team was to have played the Troop K nine today, but the game was cancelled last night when it became known that the prospects would leave at noon today.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ELEVEN BEATS R. G. I. SCHOOL

The Progressive class of the Congregational Sunday school defeated the Rio Grande industrial school football team, 29 to 6, yesterday afternoon at the school grounds.

Hamilton Badly Injured.  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—Earl Hamilton, pitcher for the St. Louis Americans, may never be able to play ball again as the result of injuries sustained when his automobile was wrecked on East bridge today. Hamilton is suffering from a broken collarbone, two broken ribs and a fractured left arm and probable internal injuries.

## STATE AND TRACK RECORD SMASHED

Waynetta, Owned by J. A. Burnett of Denver, Lowers Mark Held for Years by Stranger O and Winfield Stratton.

Waynetta, the brown mare, driven by Ted Birch and owned by J. A. Burnett of Denver, passed the first heat of the free-for-all race on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon in 2:13 1/2, breaking the track and state record.

The previous track record was 2:14, held jointly by Winfield Stratton, owned by George Enderbrook, and Stranger O, owned by Joe Barnett. This also was the state record until last week when Waynetta ran a mile in 2:13 1/2 at Raton. Winfield Stratton was the first horse to break the fair grounds track here in 2:13 and Stranger O came later, about five years ago.

## TERRAPINS TAKE ONE AND DROP THE OTHER IN DOUBLE ENCOUNTER

Federal League Standing.  
W. L. Pct.  
Indianapolis 88 65 .572  
Chicago 87 61 .585  
Baltimore 82 70 .534  
Brooklyn 80 71 .527  
Pittsburgh 77 77 .500  
Cleveland 74 84 .466  
Philadelphia 64 86 .424  
St. Louis 62 89 .411

Games Today.  
Name scheduled:  
By MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER (WIRE)  
Brooklyn, Oct. 10.—Brooklyn won the first game with Baltimore today in the fifth inning, scoring six runs, six hits and three strikeouts. Baltimore took the second, 1 to 0, in one of the best games of the local season. Score—First game: B. 6, B. 0. Second game: B. 1, B. 0.

Pittsburgh 8; Buffalo 1.  
Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—Pittsburgh closed the Federal league season here today by defeating Buffalo, 8 to 1, in a second-inning contest. Rain delayed the playing in the first half of the eighth inning and postponed the second game. Frank Allen, formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, pitched for the locals.

## OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS

Pacific Coast League.  
How They Stand.  
Portland 191 77 .567  
San Francisco 168 87 .433  
Seattle 162 87 .433  
Los Angeles 94 89 .417  
Milwaukee 83 111 .427  
Oakland 71 119 .373

Yesterday's Results.  
Venice 6; Portland 4.  
Mission 3; San Francisco 1.  
Los Angeles 5; Oakland 3.

## Pound Sale.

On Monday, the 12th day of October, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. in front of the city hall on North Second street, I will sell our dark red colored cow, Will weigh about 900 pounds; about 7 years old; left ear and tip of tail white.

## MANN'S HIT SENDS HOME ONLY SCORE



Leslie Mann, Brave Outfielder.

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Wizards 3 0 .000  
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Groups 2 0 .000  
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L. N. M. 2 0 .000  
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Royals 2 0 .000

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1914

### THE FALL OF ANTWERP.

Antwerp has fallen before the terrific siege guns of the Germans—artillery more powerful than was known to exist in the world outside of the navy. That a city, more than 1,000 years old, of 300,000 people, full of ancient buildings which were landmarks of European civilization, should have been given to the flames, is but another incident of this horrible war.

Antwerp was founded before the eighth century. Its people always have been thrifty, industrious, law-abiding and liberty-loving. They had a law, from which the English have been copied, not practically was copied 260 years later, maintaining the inviolability of the citizen's dwelling and acknowledging the right of every man to be judged by a jury of his peers and to have a voice in the imposition of taxes.

But the fate that has befallen Antwerp is no more appalling than that of the manufacturing city of Louvain or the ancient city of Namur, a strong defense at the time of Caesar's invasion. All of it is a part of war.

For this war, there can be no question that Germany has been preparing for long years. Her people have thought war, talked war. The boys have gone to the drill ground as the American boy goes to the ball ground.

It is interesting to trace the thought back of the German war machine. For centuries Prussia and the other German states were overrun by this nation and that, much as Belgium is being overrun now. First in history, we have the invasion and conquest of Caesar. A few hundred years later the hordes of Attila, "the scourge of God," who boasted that grass never again grew where his horse's feet trod, ravaged the land. For seven years Frederick the Great struggled against the power of Russia, Austria and a number of other powerful enemies, during which the Russians captured Berlin. Just a few years later, Napoleon's legions stormed over all of the states which now compose the German empire.

When Prussia became a tributary of Napoleon, the king said: "We must educate." As a result of the new spirit, the University of Berlin was founded by Humboldt, the Prussian school system, the most thorough in the world, was inaugurated. Military discipline disappeared. Bismarck appeared on the scene soon afterwards. It was he who demanded:

"The units of Germany is to be brought about, not by speeches but by votes of majorities, but by blood and iron."

Inspired by him, Germany crushed Austria at Sedan and the French, forty-four years ago, at Sedan. Both victories resulted from better preparation and superiority of the education of the German soldier. Since that time, the war spirit has grown faster even than the expansion of the industrial and commercial progress of the empire, proclaimed less than forty-four years ago in the Palace of Mirrors at Paris after the fall of the French capital.

The dominating thought of the German now is the philosophy of Nietzsche, based upon the teachings of Darwin. "The heart of Nietzsche's philosophy may be found in the following quotation, committed to memory by almost every German youth today:

"It is opposed to the tonic passions which enhance energy and the feelings of life. It is depression. A man lives power when he fights. On the whole, life towards the law of development, which is the law of selection. It preserves that which is ripe for death. It fights in favor of the useless and hinders progress of the useful."

The most widely read book in Germany, during the past two years, is that of General von Bernhardi, entitled "Germany and the Next War." The Journal has had occasion to quote from it before, but not from the principles enunciated by him. He says:

"Efforts directed toward the abolition of war are not only foolish, but absolutely immoral, and must be stigmatized as unworthy of the human race."

Again he says:  
"The state is justified in making

conquests whenever its own advantage seems to require additional territory."

Still again, he says:  
"In fact, the state is a law unto itself. Weak nations have not the same right to live as powerful and vigorous nations."

Others have assailed the historic foundations of Christianity, but there is a direct blow at its ethics both in the philosophy of Nietzsche and the militarism of von Bernhardi.

The first blackened ruins of Antwerp and Louvain and the battlefields covered with the dead youths of Germany, France, England, Austria, Russia, Belgium and Serbia are practical results of this force-philosophy.

Over against it, we can place the practical efforts of the administration at Washington, with its twenty-seven treaties, to prevent this and other nations from engaging in the madness which has resulted in the economic whirling of the death dance now going on in Europe.

Herman Ridder of New York is not to be blamed for his prejudices in the European war, but he should not lose his temper because a lot of people in this country fail to see it exactly as he does.

### WINTER AS PEACEMAKER.

These first chilasterium days must make every thoughtful American feel more deeply than before for the people of Europe whose governments are at war. October and November will give an awful foreboding of what is to be endured and suffered by the common soldiers and by the masses of non-combatants. Can it not be hoped that winter will prove the greatest peacemaker of them all?

President Wilson's earnest offer of mediation, followed last Sunday by the prayers of the nation for peace, must have their effect. Even the cynical and ambitious of the belligerents must recognize that this war of death and desolation is soon to enter upon an era of horrors heretofore unrealized save by the soldiers of Napoleon in the Russian campaign upon which his fortunes were broken.

In the crises of the past, stricken humanity has found that as a last resort the solution of their difficulties have come from the idealists and the moral philosophers, of whom Wendell Wilson is an unusually rational and practical type. The teaching that "they take the sword, shall perish by the sword," has not been reiterated in vain throughout the ages, for it is bearing fruit at the White House today.

Yet the sad fact remains that individuals and nations do not seek help from without until physical suffering humbles them. And it is just here that the chilling blasts of winter will play a cruel but necessary part. This truth was eloquently stated by the late Robert G. Ingersoll at the grave of Napoleon in these words:

"And I saw him in Russia in defeat and disaster, when the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves."

When his troops were hungry and frozen, Napoleon, with all of his generalship, was powerless. Along with the sufferings of the soldiers, the famine of winter will bring forth the voice of the people of the belligerent nations to such a degree that the ambitious rulers and generals must take heed of it. This point was forcibly expressed recently in an editorial in the New York Times:

"Friede and dignity will not clothe and feed the poor peasants. Royal pomp and splendor which they now hold sacred will appear less holy and less essential in the face of destruction. The low rumbling which precedes the uprising of an angered people will be heard."

Once let the people, who do the fighting and the suffering, take time to think—usually people begin to think when they have suffered all they can endure—the war will end with abruptness and thoroughness and governments will be toppled in the final adjustment.

It is not improbable that winter will do what all the chancelleries of Europe have not been able to have been unwilling to do, bring peace and disarmament to Europe.

Mr. McAdoo has "shown" Representative "Dab" Henry that the Wilson administration is not operated solely for the benefit of the cotton-growing states, and that it is not running a populist government.

A North Carolina physician announces another positive cure for tuberculosis. But the people remember the Friedmann "cure" that didn't cure.

When it comes to bucking the "world's series," a world war must be away back and sit down, so far as popular interest is concerned.

Antwerp has fallen and the New Mexico state fair is a thing of the past.

Villa would rather Carranza should be right than president.

**Bits of Humor**

**The Dear Girls.**  
"Here comes Nerissa. Let's kiss her complexion off. Who'll kiss her first?"  
"I will," volunteered Vanessa.  
"No, let me do it," urged Jocasta.  
"I know where her freckles are," Louisville Courier-Journal.

**A Bit of a Hint.**  
Borehole (at 11:15 p. m.)—When I was a boy I used to ring door bells and run away.  
The Girl (yawning)—And now you ring them and stay.—Boston Transcript.

### The Storytellers

**Weekend a Novel.**  
In a discussion of the popular literary taste Theodore Dreiser said at the Century club in New York:  
"There is an illuminating episode: A minister was talking to a critic. The minister said:  
"I thought you didn't like the work of Poe, the novelist."  
"Neither I do," the critic answered.  
"Yet in your review the other day you declared that Poe had now and then a remarkable flash of genius."  
"And that you advised the public to turn to the moral Poets from the delectable fiction so much in vogue. Why, now, my friend, if you dislike Poe, did you talk like that about him?"  
"I did it," the critic answered, "to spoil his sale."

**Bearing Up.**  
"The allies have been taking their reverses with pluck and spirit," said Simon Ford, the New York humorist. "They couldn't, in fact, of a chap who was in love."  
"The chap I supposed to be his girl on Sunday evening, but she turned him down," she said, wrinkling her nose in a sneer.  
"Do you think I could ever marry a man who carries a great big heavy loadstone in his pocket for luck?"  
"At this moment the spirited soldier took out his horsehoe, patted it, and said to it with a loud laugh:  
"Who can doubt your efficacy after this, old lay?"

**Bond to Come.**  
Mr. Anna Howard Shaw, the well-known suffragist, lamented at a dinner in Philadelphia, the universal use of "come" as a verb.  
"A few years ago," she said, "the use of 'come' was considered indecent. Today a woman touches on her face in her motorcar as frankly and as freely as she does."

### Monarchs Have Pretentiously Long List of High-sounding Titles

When Theodore Roosevelt and the king of Spain recently met a striking contrast was afforded those who happened to look at the titles which the two men bore. It was a contrast arising from the position of democracy and monarchy and depended upon the great claims which royalty levies upon a grandeur-loving people. The American, who had long the chief executive of a land beside which Spain was a fraction, was known as "Colonel." Perhaps some of the more distinguished nobles presented him as the "ex-president of the United States," but he usually went by the plain title of colonel.

**Alfonso's Proud Titles.**  
King Alfonso, on the other hand, is the proud possessor of independent and separate titles. His list of suffixes would form the major part of almost any letter which he might write. Whatever his predecessors might have been, whatever claims they made in their day, he has preserved them as trailers to his individual name of Alfonso.

Quite amusing is his claim to territories which have long since passed from under the Spanish domination. For instance, he is, along toward the last of his titles, "King of the East Indies," "King of the West Indies," "King of Gibraltar," "King of India," and with a bombast and sweeping magnificence, "King of Oceania." Such pretensions lend an almost operatic flavor to the resounding titles of "King of Castile," "King of Aragon," "King of Navarre" and "King of Galicia."

To the Spanish don this pomp and show appeals with undiminished force. It is peculiar to the Romance nations, the worship of grandeur. The emperor of Austria boasts sixty-one extra titles, and the sultan of Turkey eighty-two.

**The Kaiser's Long List.**  
The sultan has, in fact, the most formidable list of names. He starts out by being high prince and lord of lords. He then specifies in great detail practically all the states and cities and even districts of the Orient, and explaining after each of the various names that he is ruler of all the forts, citadels, palaces and neighborhoods thereof. Nothing is presumed to belong to anyone else.

A land may have never belonged to Turkey, except in some transient raid or invasion, but that matters not to the sultan; he adds it to his string, calm and indifferent to the progress of other nations. He loves to proclaim his religious prominence. "Lord of the faithful," "Supreme Lord of All the Followers of the Prophet," "Direct and Only Lieutenant on Earth of Mohammed" are some of his most extravagant phrases. His more nearly valid title of "King of Jerusalem" is also claimed by his more civilized brother rulers.

**Kaiser and King George.**  
The Kaiser with his love of publicity, has seventy-two. Most of the states of Germany are included in the list of the Prussian king, and have been ever since the union of the

King George of England has a very modest outline in comparison. It merely reads: "George V., by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." Some of the lesser nobles in Britain boast of long lists, the Duke of Argyll leading with twenty-seven titles.

**Ingenious Dodges Resorted to by Dispatch Carriers in War Time**  
"The military dispatch bearer," says the late Archibald Forbes, "is a man who combines the attributes of the Chinese, the skill in disguise of the actor and the worn of danger of a Victoria Cross hero. It is to carry his life through the thousand risks of his calling."

In the old days, when war moved on foot, a favorable method of conveying a message through the enemy's lines was to write the dispatch on the shaven head of a slave, allow the hair to grow again and then the carrier, with his message, whose second skin of the head revealed, a messenger, disguised as a pilgrim, would carry a parchment roll concealed in the hollow interior of his staff, and an arrow shot over the enemy's heads would carry a message into a besieged fortress in the middle ages.

That the war carrier of today is as daring and resourceful as his long-gone predecessors many a story proves. In the South African war the Kaiser's messenger was disguised as a dispatch carrier, sending the Boers by his invisibility on dark nights and by his assumption of childish ignorance. If he was intercepted the gullible child of nature would let him go. In the Boer war, the messenger was disguised as a boy, and with such a commensurate art would he play his role of innocence that he was almost invariably allowed to pass.

One of these wily creatures was caught between Mafeking and Kurman, and for some time played that game of hide-and-seek with the British. He was finally captured and executed.

### With Scissors and Paste

**STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS' PREDICTION.**  
In regard to the difficulty of holding nations to treaties which it is to their interest to violate, Stephen A. Douglas had some pertinent remarks to make in the middle of the last century when the United States was negotiating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. That was the treaty by which England and the United States pledged that any canal across the Isthmus should be neutral and that even in the event of war between the two countries, their ships should have free access to the great short cut.

It was a foolish treaty, and rose to plague this government for many years, as Douglas foresaw. At the time, Buchanan wrote that if Sir Henry Bulwer could get the treaty ratified he would deserve a peerage. He got it. Douglas publicly attacked the treaty. In a famous passage in one of his speeches he said:

"I was quite unwilling to enter into a treaty stipulation with any European power in respect to this continent, that we could not in the event of war or our other interests, honor and safety might require in the course of events, I am not prepared to pre-

sent ourselves to the area over which democratic principles may safely spread. You may make just as many treaties as you please to fetter the limits of this great republic, but you will burst them all from her and her course will be onward to a limit which I do not venture to prescribe."

What is the use of your guarantees that you will never annex any territory in Central America, never annex, occupy or colonize any portion of that country? How do you know that you can avoid doing it? If you make the canal, I ask you if American citizens will not settle along its line, whether they will build up towns at each terminus? And I ask you how many years you think will pass before you will find the same necessity to extend your laws over your own kindred that you found in the case of Texas?"

Douglas tells of a conversation he had with Sir Henry Bulwer over the treaty. Bulwer assured him that the treaty was entirely fair, that it imposed the same obligations on England as it imposed on the United States. "I told him," says Douglas, "that it would be fair if they would add one word to the treaty so that it would read that neither Great Britain nor the United States should ever attempt to hold dominion over Central America or Asia. But," answered he, "you have no interest in Asia." No, answered

me, and you have none in Central America."

The moral is embodied in Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that this government should be mighty careful not to enter into any treaty which it would be likely to be strongly tempted to break later—not to give a mortgage on the future.

### LINCOLN'S VIEW OF WAR.

Fifty years ago today Mrs. Elin P. Gurney, a representative Quaker of Burlington, N. J., received a letter from Abraham Lincoln that today ranks among the finest productions of his pen.

Mrs. Gurney was a minister of the Society of Friends of national reputation. On August 8, 1863, she wrote the president a long letter on the war, and in approval of the emancipation proclamation.

President Lincoln allowed thirteen months to elapse before he replied to Mrs. Gurney. Then he penned a letter that showed not only his depth of feeling as to the irrepressible character of the war, but also displayed the remarkable capacity of the man who, while conducting the greatest war of modern times, could write a letter on the subject of that war which would have acceptable to a woman among the leaders of a sect which advocated peace and nonresistance on religious grounds.

Lincoln's letter was as follows:  
"Respectfully, Burlington, N. J., Sept. 8, 1864.  
"My Beloved Friend:  
"I have not forgotten—probably never shall forget—the very impressive occasion when yourself and friend visited me on a Sabbath forenoon two years ago. Nor has your kind letter, written nearly a year later, ever been forgotten. In all it has been your purpose to strengthen my reliance on God. I am much indebted to the good Christian people of the country for their constant prayers and consolations and to no one of them more than to yourself.

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect, and most prevail, though we strive mortals may fail to adequately perceive them in advance. We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this; but God knows best, and has ruled otherwise. We shall yet acknowledge His wisdom and our own error therein.

Meanwhile we must work earnestly in the best lights He gives us, trusting that so working will conduce to the great ends He ordains. Surely He intends some great good to follow this mighty contention which no mortal could make and no mortal could stay.

Your people, the Friends, have had, and are having a very great trial. On principle and faith opposed to both war and oppression they can only practically oppose oppression by war. In this hard dilemma some have chosen one horn and some the other. For those appealing to me on conscientious grounds, I have done, and shall do, the best I could and can, in my own conscience, under my oath to the law. That you believe this I doubt not; and believing it, I shall still receive for our country and myself your earnest prayers to our Father in heaven.

Your sincere friend,  
"A. LINCOLN."

### ANTWERP'S FORTIFICATIONS.

All eyes are now on the fortifications of Antwerp. If they should yield to the Krupp guns, the Germans would be on the English channel, and a new and startling aspect would be given to the war.

There is the fullest confidence in these fortifications. They are the masterpiece of Henri Alexis Dreyfus, one of the greatest of military engineers. The way the forts he built at Liege have been standing up against the Germans gives assurance to the Belgians regarding the impossibility of their really much stronger forts at Antwerp.

Brilliantly built a ring of detached forts at a considerable distance from the city, with many intermediate batteries and with the spaces between the forts so cleared as to afford no cover for troops seeking to pass through. The artillery is sheltered by domes of steel. It is said that in the forts at Liege there is not a single exposed gun. Brimstone, who died in 1902, knew nothing of the aeroplanes, but he built better than he knew, for his steel domes afforded the Belgian fortifications perfect protection from bombs dropped by aircraft.

The fortifications at Antwerp comprise a central circle for occupation by a garrison of 100,000 men. At a distance of from two to three miles in front of this is a ring of separate forts, about a mile and a quarter apart, each having a frontal front line of about 2,200 feet, mounting 120 guns and fifteen mortars, and being manned by more than 1,000 men. There are seventeen of these forts, encompassing all sides of the city save that which is defended by inundation.

Antwerp may be regarded as impregnable, and not even liable to being starved out so long as Britain keeps the sea open.

### Right in Style.

"My wife is always complaining she has nothing to wear."  
"Great Scott, fellow! What on earth is she kicking about? Get to her quick and tell her she's right in style and does not know it."—St. Louis Republic.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by systematic treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and the sound of the voice is muffled, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored. Deafness is not incurable, it is caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give you a full and complete course of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by local Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free. P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take this Family Pills for Constipation.

**Duffy's**  
ABSOLUTELY  
Pure  
ENTIRELY  
Malt  
MEDICINAL  
Whiskey  
Get Duffy's and Keep Well

### To My Swedish Friends Everywhere

I Wish to Say That Peruna Is the Best Household Remedy In the Whole World.



Mrs. Elin Malmgren, 133 Frederick St., West Manchester, N. J., writes: "Every spring and fall for eleven years, I have been troubled with catarrh in my throat and nose and looseness, and I am very pleased to state that at last I found a medicine, Peruna, from which I received great benefit, and I will hereafter use and recommend it. I always keep it in my house in case of sickness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends and every sufferer, as an excellent medicine for colds and for building up strength. We have many Swedish friends in Boston who use Peruna and think a great deal of it. If all the Swedish people in this country could know what an excellent family medicine your Peruna is I am sure they would use it."—The Press.

### A Bank for All the People—Everybody Included

One of the chief and most important ambitions of the management of this bank since its establishment has been to make it first of all, a bank FOR ALL THE PEOPLE. For this reason, the State National Bank of Albuquerque endeavors to extend every possible courtesy and accommodation to all customers, whether they are large or small depositors.

LET US HAVE YOUR DEPOSITS—FACILITIES UNRIVALLED.

### STATE NATIONAL BANK

Albuquerque, N. M.  
Corner Second Street and Central Avenue  
United States Depository Santa Fe Railway Depository

### The Fair Is Now Over

And it is time to settle down to home affairs again.

### Are You Prepared for Winter?

In stoves, carpets, rugs and furniture? We are now prepared to supply your needs in this line from our new store of new goods. You will save money if you see our stock and get prices before you buy.

### ED C. ROWE

Corner Fourth and Central

**PILSENER BEER**  
BOTTLE BEER

**Right in Style.**  
"My wife is always complaining she has nothing to wear."  
"Great Scott, fellow! What on earth is she kicking about? Get to her quick and tell her she's right in style and does not know it."—St. Louis Republic.

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**Duffy's**  
ABSOLUTELY  
Pure  
ENTIRELY  
Malt  
MEDICINAL  
Whiskey  
Get Duffy's and Keep Well

**The Brew Master's Master Brew**  
THE MEYERS CO., Inc., Distributors  
ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO  
Write for Wholesale Prices







# Y. M. C. A. BOYS MAKE GREAT HIT IN BIG PARADE

Youngsters of City Prove Attraction of Albuquerque Day Procession and Show Spirit That Can't Lose.

One of the leading attractions of the big Albuquerque day industrial parade last Thursday—an attraction that caused the notice that was its just due on account of the rank of other numbers of general interest—was the Y. M. C. A. float, drawn by several hundred Albuquerque boys. The float was designed not only to advertise the campaign for the erection of a modern Y. M. C. A. building in Albuquerque, but also to show the indomitable spirit with which the youngsters have gone about accomplishing that result. "We will pull it through." Such was the legend inscribed on the side of the float and much was the determination evident in the face of every lad that took part in the demonstration, that it will be pulled through to a glorious success, could not be doubted by one who saw the splendid turnout of young men and boys in the parade.

Representatives of every one of the various classes of boys in the city who have been organized for the campaign were in the parade, and each vied with each other to see which could show the best pulling ability. On every hand exclamations of admiration for the pluck and spirit of the boys were heard, and a reawakened spirit of enthusiasm for the enterprise was one of the results of the showing made by the boys.

## SCHOOL OF MINES MAKES EXTRAORDINARY SHOWING

The showing made by the New Mexico School of Mines, both in the exhibit at the fair grounds and in the illustrations thrown on the screen placed on the State National bank building down town, was one of the distinct features of the fair.

Rare ore of great value were shown at the educational exhibit in the main building on the grounds. Notable among these was a specimen of fluorapatite ore found in the Arriba county, containing radium, thorium, niobium, tungsten and numerous other metals of the greatest value. Only in a few places in the world is this ore found. Another rare ore shown was a specimen of pitchblende, or "uranium ore," so called because it contains the same elements as brass.

The slides shown in the down-town exhibit were of the greatest educational value, tending to show the enormous mineral wealth of New Mexico, surpassing in money value all the agricultural and livestock resources of the state. "We are the friend of the prospector and the miner," was a motto which attracted wide and favorable attention.

Superintendent John Milne, of the city schools, has arranged to have Dr. Fayette A. Jones, president of the New Mexico School of Mines, give a lecture in the high school auditorium in the near future on the subject of the trip made by him several years ago to Thurston Island, in the Gulf of California.

## "VOTES FOR WOMEN" FLOAT ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Much attention was attracted by the "Votes for Women" float in the industrial parade Thursday, and the Albuquerque Rural Suffrage society has come in for many compliments on account of its enterprise in putting out so attractive a float. The fact that there is a considerable number of women in New Mexico who desire and demand the right of suffrage, was forcibly brought home by the literature that was distributed.

A burro featured in the original plans of the suffrage society, the idea being to get him up in attractive fashion as part of the advertising program. It so happened, however, that this particular rocky mountain scenery was not a suffragette, and with the staidness, characteristic of his kind made such strenuous objection to the arrangements that his part of the program was omitted.

## DIVORCE COMPLAINTS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Two suits for divorce were filed yesterday in the district court. Alicia Hogue charged her wife, Mrs. Stella Hogue, with abandonment, saying she left him October 25, 1913, and went to Dallas, Tex. They were married at Laramie, Wyo., September 1, 1909. Mrs. Hogue's certificate of divorce, which alleges her husband, Francisco Chantelaj, left her three months after their marriage. They were married at Old Albuquerque, October 26, 1907.

## JUVENILE AUTOMOBILE CONTEST CLOSED LAST NIGHT

Laboratory men, sons of John Milne, superintendent of schools, won the "Prize" juvenile automobile awarded by John Lee Clarke to the boy taking the most points in getting customers to make purchases at the great clearance sale of Sarchi Truck and other Indian goods.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**Jose R. Baca.** Jose R. Baca, 44 years old, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home in Old Albuquerque after a serious illness of three months. He is survived by his widow and father, Max Baca, of Santa Fe, who will arrive here today. The body will be in Fred Christensen's undertaking parlor.

**Mrs. Eleonora Suarez de Apolaca.** The body of Mrs. Eleonora Suarez de Apolaca, who died last week, will be in state from 10 o'clock this morning at Fred Christensen's undertaking parlor. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Santa Rosa cemetery.

## WEATHER REPORT.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday evening: Maximum temperature, 78 degrees; minimum temperature, 47 degrees. At 8 p. m. yesterday, 62; southwest winds clear.

# FAIR ENDS WITH VILLAGE CUT-UP IN FULL BLOOM

Confetti, Tickers and Scrambling Humorous Hatbands Make Central Avenue Lively All Night.

Immortal custom has made the last night of the state fair the one night of all the year when the village cut-up comes into his own. Last night was no exception to the rule. Discarding his usual beauty with a graceful grace, wearing on his head a band some such chaotic legend as "Kiss me again, Honey," or "Oh, you kid," carrying in one hand a feather "tickler" which ever and anon he stuck into the face of some unsuspecting female and in the other a handful of confetti which he scattered upon him and sundry who chanced to pass him, the village cut-up was a solid blaze of glory. It was his own night and he made the most of it.

All up and down Central avenue he was very much in evidence, and sometimes his wit took an unexpected turn. About midnight a party of thirty sayfares in a down town saloon were started to see a tall figure in a shirt and breeches, walk nonchalantly up to the bar, order "red tickler" and toss it down without turning a hair. After the first wave of amusement everybody became composed—it was only the village cut-up putting on one of his highly original stunts.

## RODEO FINALS TO BE FINISHED THIS MORNING

Finals in the Albuquerque rodeo were only partly completed yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds. The finals in the burro roping contest are to be held this morning. The broncho busting contest was decided yesterday. J. P. Collins, of Cuba, was awarded first place; P. W. Saracho, of Ojito, second, and Bob Smith, of Tucuman, third. The broncho used in the finals were spirited, but none of the contestants lost his seat.

The men who took part in the rodeo will give a roping and riding exhibition this afternoon at Traction park. The state receipts will go to those who rode in the rodeo at the fair. The sports will be marked by action. W. A. Moore, who had charge of the frontier sports at the fair, said last night, and the program will be more extended than it has any of the fair.

## J. SAM HOUSTON'S CARD OF THANKS; BELIEVES IN BOOSTING ALWAYS

The thirty-fourth annual New Mexico state fair has come and gone. The merchants, with the exception of a few, gave space in front of their business houses for the attractions and amusements. All of which proves that J. Sam Houston, the true it might have caused a little inconvenience for the time being. But when we stop to think, we are here three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and the average life of man is thirty-seven years, we deem half of that—should give a week to make the visitors and home folks happy. Next year let us give them still a better fair. I thank the press for their liberal donation, personally and for the association, the best evidence of the good faith and business-like methods of this company and the agency that represents it in Albuquerque.

## INSURANCE COMPANY IS QUICK TO SETTLE

The English-American Insurance company, represented in Albuquerque by the John M. Moore Realty company, yesterday made a full and complete settlement of the loss by fire which occurred last Wednesday morning at the saloon of Chavez & Noyes, at 1427 South Second street.

## END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

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"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

## QUEEN AURAELLA ARRESTED; SHOP LIFTING SUSPECT

Two fortune tellers were held by the police last night when Chief McMillin found a silk waist and some dress goods "lifted" from the Golden Rule dry goods store at their tent on West Central avenue, between Third and Fourth streets.

Queen Auraella was in the tent at the time the chief made the search. He took her to the city jail and left Patrolman Pablo Lujan on watch. D. H. Rosedell, as she gave her name, appeared and Lujan arrested her. J. W. Prael of the Golden Rule store, reported to Chief McMillin that the fortune tellers were in the store last night and that after they departed the silk waist and dress goods were missing. The chief found the waist in the tent and the goods outside. He said the woman probably had slipped it out while he was making the search.

The police seized three trunks and in the tent. They will open them today and examine the contents.

# QUEEN AURAELLA ARRESTED; SHOP LIFTING SUSPECT

Police Find Waist Taken From Store in Fortune Teller's Tent; Woman Companion Nabbed Also.

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## SECRETARY OF STATE TO POPE BENEDICT DIES

Cardinal Farrata Succumbs to Attack of Appendicitis Which Results in Peritonitis and Death.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.  
Rome, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Benedetto Farrata, the papal secretary of state, died today.

The immediate cause of the death of Cardinal Farrata was peritonitis, an outcome of his protracted illness. Because of this peritonitis it was considered imprudent to operate.

The death of the cardinal was not unexpected. His death was conveyed to the pope by the physician and his comment was "God's will be done, but it takes from me a dear friend and my right hand."

The pope retired to his private apartments, where he prayed for the repose of the soul of the deceased cardinal.

The secretary of state passed away surrounded by faithful friends. He was conscious in the last moment. His last remark was:

"I am so tired; I go to join my Saviour."

## DUKE CITY Cleaners-Hatters

220 W. Gold Phone 416

## THE WM. FARR COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FRESH AND SALT MEATS  
Sausage a Specialty  
For Cattle and Horses the Largest Market Prices Are Paid

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE BIRMINGHAM DRUG CO. Indirect Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Famous Kidney and Bladder Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Take no other. Box of pills in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and all languages. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

## CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste, and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, feverish, fretful or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue. If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of food, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic, remember a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teatime today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of imitations sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

## Kistler Collister & Co.

ALBUQUERQUE'S DRY GOODS SHOP  
Phone 283 313-315 West Central

Special Prices in Everything This Week

516-518  
West Central

E. MAHARAM

516-518  
West Central

## REPUBLICAN MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A republican meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 13, 1914, in republican headquarters, 207 West Gold avenue, two doors west of the First National bank building—the third of the series of meetings being held under the auspices of the republican organization. The two meetings already held were well attended and were very interesting and instructive. The subjects for discussion discussed—plans for the campaign, and the tariff, will be up for discussion at this meeting and opportunity will be afforded all to engage in the discussion. The tariff question is paramount. Under a republican administration and a protective tariff the country is prosperous and the people are happy. Under a democratic administration and a free trade tariff the business of the country is depressed, labor is wholly or partially unemployed, factories are closed, and the people are feeling the pinch of hard times. This has been the result every time the democrats have put in force their tariff theory. Come out and tell the meeting what you think about it, or listen to what the others have to say.

## REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

## THE KLAVICLE

The newest overcoat on the market is the above illustration. We have 'em—made by STEIN-BLOCH and KUPPENHEIMER \$27.50 to \$35.00. Other Good Stylish Coats \$15 to \$30. Ask to Be Shown

## E. L. Washburn Co.

Popular Music—5c copy—during Fair week. Leonard-Lindemann Co.

## NO OFFICIAL MAP OF ALBUQUERQUE

As protection to myself and the public, I have made diligent inquiry of our Mayor and City Engineer regarding the new official map, which the Albuquerque Abstract Company advertises it is bringing out, in competition to MY NEW CITY MAP, and I have been informed that NO OFFICIAL MAP HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THEM OR THE CITY COUNCIL, under the present administration.

(Signed) WM. L. STALEY.

## MORNING JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## Coats, Suits and Skirts

EVERY element of good dressing is apparent in the garments we carry.

The sensational in style, the glaring color combinations and the extreme modishness of fabrics that sacrifices service are not found in the lines we carry.

Instead the fashion features peculiar to this season are tempered by good taste and the garments are such as to attract favorable attention without the discomfort occasioned by making the wearer conspicuous.

The quality of materials and the excellence of workmanship will delight lovers of high class garments.

## Kistler Collister & Co.

ALBUQUERQUE'S DRY GOODS SHOP  
Phone 283 313-315 West Central



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ALBUQUERQUE'S DRY GOODS SHOP  
Phone 283 313-315 West Central

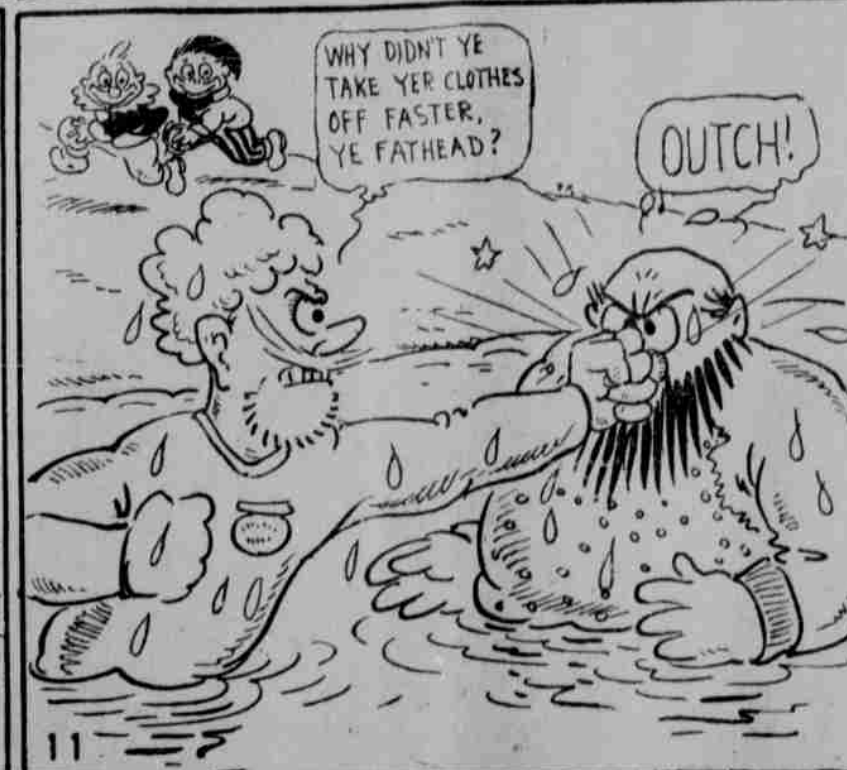
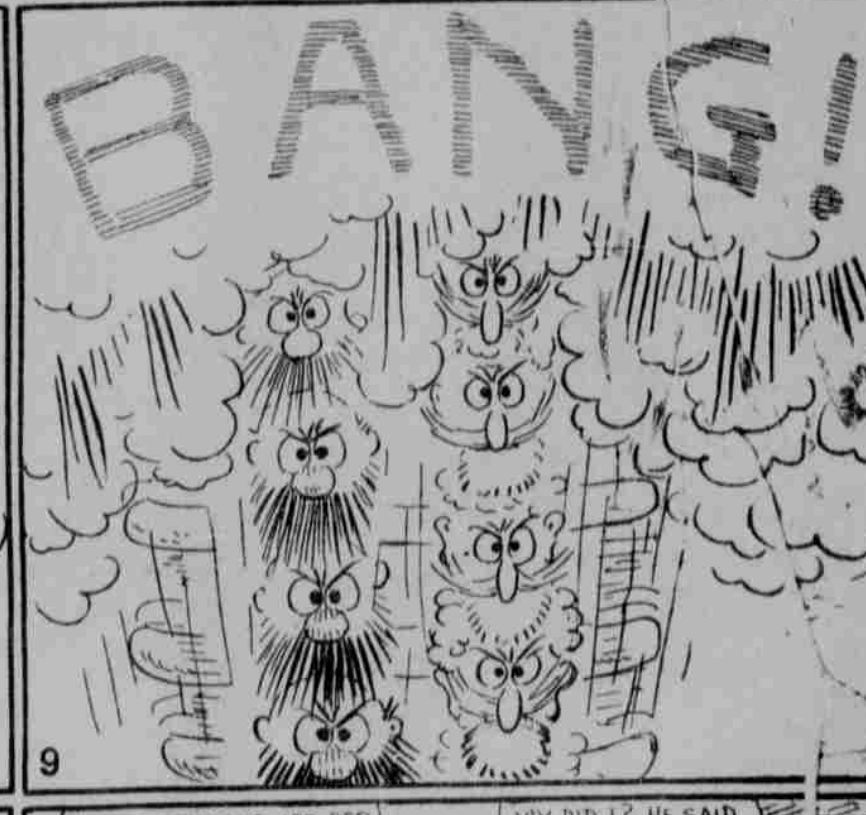
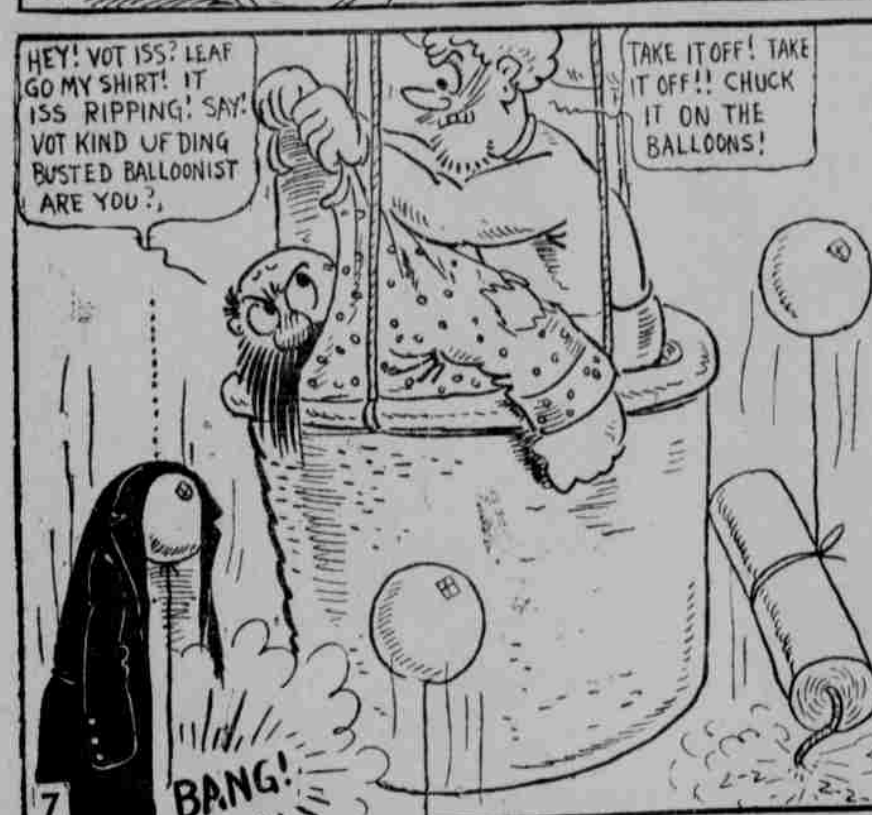
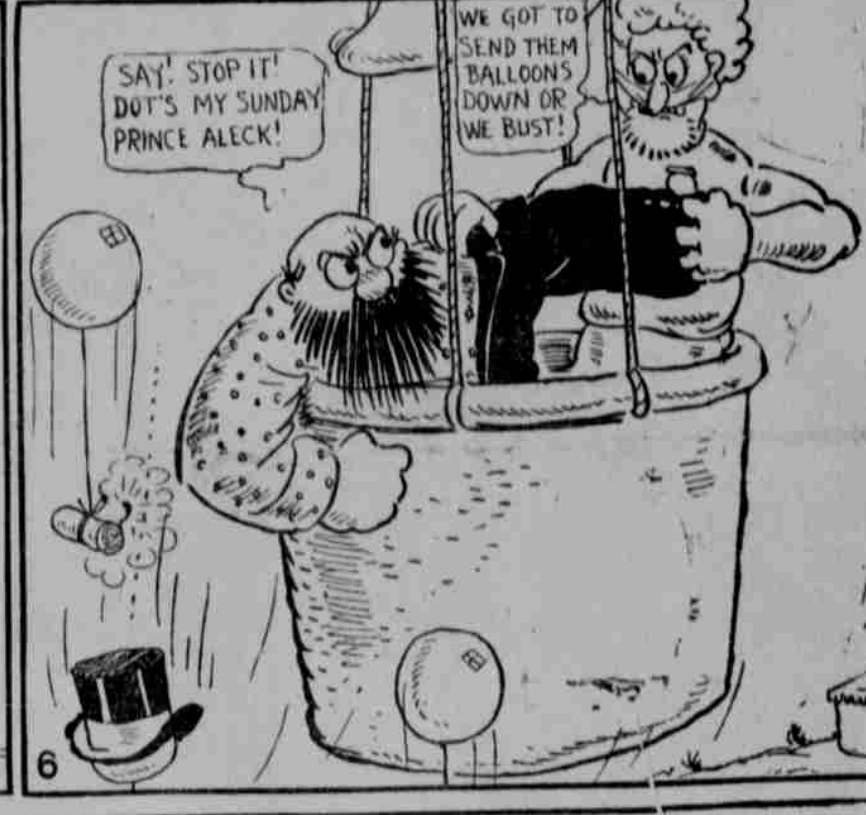


## COMIC SECTION

October 11, 1914

### The Katzenjammer Kids.

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## Crescent Hardware Co.

Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery, Tools, Iron Pipe, Valves and Fitting, Plumbing, Heating, Tin and Copper Work.

318 W. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE 315.

## Lakewood Hand Packed Tomatoes

A NEW MEXICO PRODUCT.  
The Most Delicious Flavored Tomatoes packed. Insist on this brand.  
AT ALL GROCERS

## THREE GREAT STAPLES OF FOOD

and the place to buy them

H. C. Fresh Eggs, 35c Doz.

BOULDERADO BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c.

12 LBS. BEET SUGAR, \$1.00.

12 LBS. CANE SUGAR, \$1.00.

HEINZ DILL PICKLES, (12 in a can), 20c per can.

FANCY ISLE OF PINES GRAPE FRUIT.

NEW WALNUTS.

## WARD'S STORE

215 Marble Ave. Phone 298-299  
HOMER H. WARD, Mgr.

## MISS PIERSON

PHOTOGRAPHER  
Portraiture Work of All Kinds,  
Amateur Finishing.  
115 South Second St.  
Phone 264

## Crystal Theatre Today

221 South Second Street.

HIGH CLASS HOUSE

HIGH CLASS PICTURES

HIGH CLASS MUSIC

"A HORSESHOE FOR LUCK"

Vitaphone Comedy

"THE BACKSLIDER"

Biograph Drama

"A SLENDID DISHONOR"

Two-reel Special Feature

With Francis Bushman

For Tomorrow—MISS SCOTT,

THE COLORADO MOCKING

BIRD—Singing and Whistling

Matinees at 2:30 and 3:30

Last Show at Night Begins at 9:45

## "TELMO"

BUY THIS BRAND OF CANNED

GOODS AND YOU HAVE THE

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THE NAME—

## WALTON

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satisfaction and distinction.

Prices are reasonable.

313½ W. CENTRAL AVE.

Upstairs

General Contractors.

Figures and workmanship count. We

guarantee more for your money than

any other contracting firm in Albuquerque.

Office at

SUPERIOR PLANING MILL

Phone 372.

Let the Cleaning and Repairing

of Your Clothes Be Done by

GRIMMER'S IDEAL

CLEANERY

Phone 504 415 W. Copper Ave.

CRYSTAL FLOUR

Have you tried a sack of

Crystal Flour? Absolutely

guaranteed to please.

Corporation, Irrigation, Mining Laws

and Forms to 1914.

New Mexico Laws on Corporations,

Banking, High & Low Insurance, Irrigation

and Mining (State and U. S.),

Railroads, Taxation, Rules and Forms

for drawing and filing above papers.

C. F. KANE, Santa Fe, N. M.

Albuquerque Foundry and

Machine Works

Engineers—Founders—Machinists

Castings in Iron, Brass, Bronze,

Aluminum, Electric Motors, Oil

Engines, Pumps and Irrigation.

Works and Office, Albuquerque.

Have you been disappointed in your pictures? It won't cost any

more to have the beautiful kind—made by a master workman.

Come—see my work and let's get acquainted.

PURSELL (Formerly Gray Studio)

Kodak Finishing Every Day.

219 Central Avenue

## We Are New Mexico Agents

FOR THE LINE

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## Where to Worship Today

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Charles Oscar Beckman, Pastor.  
Residence, 411 South Third Street.  
Miss Edith Gorbey, deaconess, D. A. Porterfield, superintendent of the Sunday school, Harry Frank, president Epworth league; Mr. J. D. Falkenberg, director of choir.  
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor; Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth league devotional service at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Broadway and Lead.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by J. L. Ruppard, deacon, state Sunday school missionary for New Mexico.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Note the change in hour of evening services.

VESPER SERVICE.

Rodey Hall, University, October 11, 1914, 8 p. m.

Program:

Prelude—"Prelude in B-minor,"

(Chopin), E. Stanley Beder.

Hymn No. 12.

Psalm—"As Pants the Heart,"

(Smart), Robert T. Sewell, E. Stanley Beder.

Responsive reading.

Antiphon—"As Shadows Cast by

"Cloud and Sun," (Berwald), Girls' Glee club.

Address.

Hymn No. 90.

Benediction.

Postlude.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH.

Sodality mass, 7:00.

The Knights of Columbus will receive holy communion in a body.

Second mass, 8:30 a. m.

High mass, 9:45 a. m.

Confirmation by His Grace, Archbishop J. B. Pitaval, D. D., and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science services are held in the Woman's Club building, at the corner of Seventh street and Gold avenue, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday evening services are at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Reading room in the N. T. Armijo building, room No. 18, open each week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner of Arno and Central.

Samuel E. Allison, Pastor.

Residence, 118 S. Edith, phone, 1750.

Miss Mary Hancom, Deaconess.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This will be the last Sunday that Mr. Allison will occupy the pulpit of this church as pastor. Rev. Allison will leave for Pecos, Texas, where the conference convenes Monday morning.

Miss Mary Hancom, the deaconess of this church for the past year, will also sever her connection with the congregation at the close of the Sunday services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Corner Fourth and W. Silver Ave.

Archdeacon W. E. Warren, Rector.

Residence, 1308 W. Tijeras Ave.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion, 7 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Teachers' Training class, 7:00 p. m.

Evening service and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

THE BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Gold avenue and Broadway.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. I. Sedar will occupy the pulpit.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study and prayer, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Carl Schmid, Pastor.

Corner Edith and Central avenue in the Library building.

Morning service and sermon, 10:30 o'clock.

TROOP K WILL LEAVE

TODAY FOR FORT MEADE

Troop K, Twelfth United States cavalry, which came here from Fort Wingate, N. M., for the state fair will leave here at noon today for Fort Meade, S. D.

The troop will break camp early this morning and start the march to the stock yards at 7 o'clock. The soldiers will load their mounts and wagons and entrain there.

The troop came to Wingate from Fort Meade just before the transfer of the Mexican reserves from Fort Bliss to Fort Wingate. Other troops of the Twelfth accompanied them from Fort Meade, but they were ordered from the New Mexico post to the strike zone in Colorado, where they are on duty now.

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