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ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR
VOL. CXXXIV, No. 10.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914.

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ALASKA LEASING BILL NOW READY FOR SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT

Notable Achievement Permits
Opening Up of Vast Areas
of Coal Lands for Use of
the People.

ADMINISTRATION IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Practically No Opposition Is
Shown When Final Vote Is
Taken in National House of
Representatives.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Given up as
dead legislation, less than a week ago,
the Alaska coal land leasing bill, re-
vised at the instance of President
Wilson and Secretary Lane as part
of the administration's program of
this session, awaits only the presi-
dent's signature to become law. It
went through its final ordeal in the
house today virtually without opposi-
tion.

The bill is designed to throw open
to a system of leases under competi-
tive bidding the immense coal resources
of Alaska, tied up the last eight
years, and pending claims will be ad-
judicated within a year.

Where Surveys Will Be Made.
The Bering river, Matanuska and
Nenana coal fields will be the first
surveyed, the government retaining
5,120 acres in the Bering and 7,880
acres in the Matanuska fields, and
one-half of all other coal areas. To
prevent monopoly or in emergencies
the government reserves the right to
mine coal for the benefit of the army
and navy or for the operation of the
government railroads in Alaska.

Leases will be made in blocks of
forty acres or multiples of that
amount not exceeding 2,560 acres al-
together in any one lease and to run
not more than fifty years. Present
coal land claimants may relinquish
their rights to patent under the old
law, payments being refunded.

Royalties by Lessee.
Royalties paid by lessees must be
at least 2 cents a ton, with a maxi-
mum unrestricted. Proceeds from
leases will be useable only to re-
imburse the government for building
the Alaska railway.

"This is the end of an eight-year
struggle," said Secretary Lane to-
night. "Eight years ago the coal lands
in Alaska were locked up. During
that time Alaska has been declining.
Now her coal is to be opened to the
world under conditions that will pre-
vent monopoly and, I trust, insure de-
velopment."

"The enactment of the bill is an

achievement of which congress may
be proud, for it was brought about
without bitterness and without par-
tisanism. It is a real victory for a
sensible anti-monopoly policy.

"Three-fifths of a true conserva-
tion program—transportation for
Alaska, a reclamation law, and the
Alaska coal leasing bill—have been
crystallized into law. The other two
measures, which already have passed
the house and will come before the
senate in December, are the water
power bill, and a measure under
which our oil, phosphate and potash
lands may be opened and put to use."

GOOD PROGRESS IN SENATE ON REVENUE BILL UNDER DEBATE

Proposed Amendment to Issue
\$250,000,000 in Bonds to
Assist Southerners Who
Grow Cotton Goes Over.

PATENT MEDICINES FINALLY ELIMINATED

Heavier Burdens Are to Be Im-
posed Upon Tobacco Manu-
facturers; Slight Favors Ac-
cording to Newspapers.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Despite ef-
forts of southern senators to divert
discussion to cotton relief legislation,
the senate made material progress to-
day on the war revenue bill. Many
important sections were agreed to af-
ter the proposed amendment authoriz-
ing a \$250,000,000 bond issue to aid
cotton producers had been debated
and a vote deferred.

The senate agreed to strike out the
tax on proprietary medicines originally
proposed by the senate committee,
and revised the administrative sec-
tions of the bill to accord with this
amendment. The revised section tax-
ing the shipment of newspapers was
agreed to and an amendment inserted
exempting stamp taxes on memoran-
dums of agreements under which stock
certificates are deposited as collateral
for loans.

Amendments Go Over.
Two new amendments were pre-
sented but consideration went over
until tomorrow. They dealt with the
tobacco and wine schedules. These
with the cotton controversy were the
most important proposals still pending
when the senate recessed tonight.

The amendment relating to the
shipment of newspapers provides that
no bill of lading be required on ex-
press and freight shipments and that
all bundles in any single train or other
conveyance should be considered as
one shipment, publishers to issue
monthly statements as to such ship-
ments and to attach necessary stamps
to these statements. The amendment
exempts from tax newspapers shipped
within the country of publication.

Tax on Tobacco.
Under a new revision of the tobacco
section tobacco manufacturers mak-
ing 100,000 pounds of tobacco a year
would pay \$6, the tax being graduated
up to \$2,486 on annual sales exceeding
20,000,000 pounds. Cigar manufac-
turers selling 100,000 cigars would
pay \$2 while those making 40,000,000
or more would pay \$2,486. Manufac-
turers of 1,000,000 cigarettes would
be taxed \$12 and sales exceeding
100,000,000, \$2,486.

The wine section as proposed by
the committee would tax all still wines
8 cents a gallon and in addition would
tax the grape brandy used in the for-
mulation of sweet wine 25 cents a
gallon. The committee also wrote
into the wine schedule, taxes of 25
cents a quart on champagne, 10 cents
a quart on carbonated wines, and 24
cents a gallon on cordials.

Cotton Controversy.
The cotton controversy occupied
most of the day. Senators Smith of
Georgia and Sheppard of Texas ad-
vocating the proposed bond issue.
Amendments embodying similar
relief measures for the cotton industry
and the cereal farmers of the country
were presented by Senators Smoot and
McCumber.

The house, at the instance of Ma-
jority Leader Underwood, agreed that
members of that body who could re-
turn next week, might as home as
the consideration of the war tax bill
upon its return from the senate was
the only work unfinished.

The house will adjourn tomorrow
until Monday.

The house rules committee talked
over cotton legislation again today but
took no action.

TO LIMIT CAPITAL OF STATE CORPORATIONS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 15.—A maximum
limitation on the capital stock of cor-
porations was today voted into the
draft of a uniform state incorpora-
tion act, being prepared here by a
conference of commissioners of the
various states.

The commissioners agreed also to
provide for corporations of perpetual
life and to prohibit one corporation
holding stock in any other corpora-
tion.

BILLIONS DEMANDED FOR CARRYING ON WAR

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15.—With-
out hearing testimony, Judge Ander-
son in district court today ordered the
release on bond of Victor E. Innes
and his wife of Eugene, Ore., pending
trial on indictments charging murder
and conspiracy to murder in connec-
tion with the disappearance last June
of Mrs. Elsie Nellie Deems and her
daughter, Miss Beatrice Nellie Deems,
lanta, Ga. Bond for Innes was placed
at \$4,000 and for Mrs. Innes at \$2,000.
Up to a late hour tonight neither had
arranged bail.

ALLIES EXPECT POWERFUL BLOW FROM GERMANS AT EARLY DATE

Infantry and Cavalry Opera-
tions Frequent but Merely
Preliminary to Great Strug-
gle to Commence Soon.

PURPOSE OF INVADERS IS TO CAPTURE PARIS

Heavy Reinforcements Re-
ceived by Both Sides and
Tremendous Movement of
Kaiser's Army Is Certain.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
From the Battle Front (via Paris,
Oct. 16, 12:09 a. m.)—Infantry and
cavalry have been doing more fight-
ing during the last few days than for
several weeks.

Two thousand French conscripts
have distinguished themselves by a
daring feat in swimming the river
Lys, where it flows deep and swift.
They completely outwitted the Ger-
mans who were awaiting them on the
other side with machine guns and
heavy artillery. The French horse-
men made a long detour during the
night. One man swam the river with
a rope; then dragged over a cable
which he attached to a tree. The
others, holding the rope, crossed
singly with their horses through the
swirling waters.

Arrived on the opposite bank the
French drew up in line and charged
the German flank at Merville, driv-
ing the enemy back and opening the
way for the passage over the river of
a division of allied infantry which
later occupied Estaires.

Different From Other Wars.
The present war differs from all
previous wars inasmuch as no one
knows just when a battle begins and
when it ends. What is now known as
the battle of the four rivers, the
Scarpe, the Somme, the Oise and the
Aisne, may be regarded as ended and
a fresh stage of the operations begun
with the fall of Antwerp and the re-
newed appearance of a strong allied
army in Belgium territory, where it
has made its presence felt by the cap-
ture of Ypres.

Meanwhile the siege of the Ger-
man positions further south has be-
come merely desultory. Some parts
of the line, where a perfect fall of
shells was a daily occurrence five
weeks ago, now are enlivened by ar-
tillery fire only at rare intervals.

At one very important point today
thirty shells were fired throughout
the twenty-four hours. The infantry
on both sides, however, is kept con-
stantly on the alert, although the al-
lies have found it possible to reduce
the strength of the troops actually on
the firing line.

Cold Weather Trying.
The remainder of the very strong
allied forces at these various points
are kept in reserve within measured
distance, ready for any emer-
gency. The cold and wet have made
trench work very trying but the allies
are well provided with blankets and
water-proof sheets. The soldiers also
are combating the cold by means of
sheets of parchment which they wear
under their uniforms and which helps
to keep them warm.

Many of the advanced German
trenches appear to have been aban-
doned and the allies were able to
make much headway today where pre-
viously they had met with furious re-
sistance. The idea prevails that the
Germans are preparing to retire af-
ter the center and concentrate their en-
ergies further north where it is sup-
posed they intend to make another
attempt to break the allies' line.

Rapid Development Expected.
It appears evident that the com-
manders of both armies have been
awaiting reinforcements where they
are most needed and, in the meantime
are feeling each other out. There is
reason to believe that these fresh
forces have arrived and have been
assigned to their places so that a rapid
development may be expected.

The newly arrived German troops
are thought to have come directly
from Germany and are composed of
second and third reserves, who need
a period of pulling together before
going to the front.

The allied commanders expect the
Germans to deliver another powerful
blow looking to the achievement of
their one great objective—Paris. But
this is awaited with confidence in the
power of the allied armies to respond
with a vigorous counter-blow.

INNES AND WIFE ARE ALLOWED TO GIVE BOND

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out hearing testimony, Judge Ander-
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Up to a late hour tonight neither had
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MUNSTERBERG TELLS WHY HE RESIGNED

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—I feel
that I have let Harvard college out of
a difficult position by offering my resig-
nation," said Prof. Hugo Munster-
berg tonight in discussing his reason
of withdrawal from the head of the
department of psychology. His action
followed a notification by Major Char-
les Wiener, of London, that he would
cancel a legacy of ten million dollars
to the college unless the famous psy-
chologist were separated from the in-
stitution.

Professor Munsterberg would not
discuss the reasons which prompted
Major Wiener's action. In a post-card
to Dean Briggs of Harvard, Major
Wiener said he objected to Professor
Munsterberg's pro-German utterances.
Both Major Wiener's attitude and
Professor Munsterberg's resignation
probably will be taken up for action
at the next meeting of the Harvard
corporation, October 30.

Windmills and Ponds
NEEDED BY DRY FARMERS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Wichita, Kan., Oct. 15.—The inter-
national dry farming congress and the
International Congress of Farm Wom-
en, auxiliary organizations, were en-
tirely divorced here tonight.

Following a request on the part of
the women's organization, a commit-
tee, appointed for the purpose, made
a favorable report on the separation
proposal to the dry farming congress.
H. M. Painter of Amarillo, Tex., in
an address tonight said that the farm-
ers of the United States should pay
more attention to small garden truck,
chickens and dairy products.

"The farmer feeds the world, but
not his own family," he said.

Windmills and irrigation ponds for
semi-arid regions were urged in ad-
dresses by Louis A. Merrill, agricul-
tural commissioner of Utah; Martin
Kerwin of Phoenix, Ariz., and H. B.
Walker, of Topeka, Kan., irrigation
engineer.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR EACH SAILOR

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Oct. 15 (7:35 p. m.)—Prin-
cipes Navy has issued an appeal in
which she says:

"I want you all to help me send a
Christmas present from the whole
nation to every sailor afloat and every
soldier at the front. On Christmas
eve when, like the shepherds of old,
they keep their watch, doubtless their
thoughts will turn to home and loved
ones left behind. Perhaps, too, they
will recall the days when as children
themselves they were wont to hang up
their stockings wondering what the
morning had in store."

Succeeds His Brother.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15.—Henry H.
Westinghouse of New York, brother
of the late George Westinghouse, to-
day was elected president of the
Westinghouse Airbrake company to
succeed his brother. He has been
vice president of the company for
many years.

NO MURDER IN ASSASSINATION OF ARCHDUKE

Prinzip Glories in Deed Which
He Compares to Resistance
of Patriots of Other Coun-
tries to Tyranny.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Rome, Oct. 15 (4:30 p. m.)—Addi-
tional details have been received here
of the arraignment at Sarajevo, Tues-
day, of Gavrilo Prinzip, the assassin
of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria,
together with Prinzip's wife and
eleven other alleged accomplices in the
crime.

According to these details Prinzip,
in addition to having admitted that
he shot the archduke and his wife,
declared that far from repenting his
deed, he was proud of what he had
done. It was not a crime, he said, as
his object was not to kill a man but
to show the world the desperation to
which the whole Slav population un-
der Austria had been reduced.

After the Slavs had tried by every
means, legal and illegal, to obtain
justice and recognition of their rights,
Prinzip said, Austria continued to
trample on their nationality, lan-
guage, culture, religion and every-
thing which the Slav nation as a
whole or as families and individuals,
considered most sacred, using all the
weapons at its disposal.

"The moment arrived when rebel-
lion was a duty, when the only thing
possible was to protest by striking at
the individual who incarnated such
a despotic, retrograde and cruel or-
ganization," Prinzip declared.

The prisoner grew eloquent as he
proceeded, declaring that he was no
more a criminal than those Hungar-
ians, Italians, Poles or Irishmen
who, because of the same distressing
conditions in their country during the
nineteenth century, followed Kossuth,
Maximilian, Mikolavski and Daniel
O'Connell in attacking tyrants and
tyranny, regardless of the means
they used.

Prinzip admitted that he regretted
the death of the archduke's wife. He
said he alone was responsible for the
assassination and that the others ac-

TWO GREAT BATTLES HAVE REACHED HEIGHT; EACH HAS FRONT OF THREE HUNDRED MILES; NEWS INDEFINITE

Engagement Between Austro-German Forces and Russians
Shrouded in Mystery, Owing to Utterly Conflicting State-
ments Issued From Petrograd and Vienna; Indications
Are That Dispatches From Capital of Dual Monarchy
Are Far From Reliable, and It Seems Probable That Prze-
mysl Has Not Been Relieved From Attacks of Besiegers;
Turkey Is Lacking Funds and May Demobilize Her Army;
Vigorous Measures Taken to Suppress Revolt in South
Africa.

Summary of War News of Yesterday

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Oct. 15 (10 p. m.)—Two
great battles, one in northern France
and Belgium and the other in Rus-
sian Poland, both with a front of 300
miles, have reached their height, but
the public is allowed only an occa-
sional glance at their progress through
official communications, which fre-
quently are widely at variance.

From the French report it appears
that the western battle is going slow-
ly but surely in favor of the allies.
Under the pressure of the troops of
the allies, the Germans who started
to advance on Calais and other
French coast ports, have been forced
to evacuate the left bank of the Lys
river which is a considerable dis-
tance east of the points their ad-
vance guards reached last week. Fur-
ther east in the Lens district and
southward between Arras and Albert
where the Germans made their in-
ital attempt to reach the English and
French have made "notable progress."

German Assault Weakens.
Evidence that the German assaults
are being delivered with less force
is conveyed in the intimation that be-
tween the Somme and the Oise their
artillery attacks are not being fol-
lowed up with infantry charges. It
is possible that they have withdrawn
some of their troops from this position
to strengthen their advance to-
ward the coast, but it is considered
this would be risky as it might per-
mit the allies to break through and
interrupt the communications of their
armies fighting north of the Aisne.

In the center the allies also have
advanced, particularly toward Cra-
onne, and several German trenches
are reported to have been carried to
the northeast of the road from Bery-
ux-la-Celle to Rheims and to the north
of Prunay in the direction of Beloeil,
which is slightly to the southeast of
Rheims.

Cathedral a Target.
All this shows a determined and
partly successful attempt to drive
the Germans away from Rheims
which was again under bombardment
today. The famous cathedral again
has been made the target of the Ger-
man artillery, the Germans accusing
the French of having used the towers
for military purposes. The French
advance in this vicinity also indi-
cates an attempt to break the Ger-
man front and force a wedge between
the German right and left wings.

The French also claim to have
made an advance between the Meuse
and the Moselle and, after having re-
pulsed the German attacks, to have
reached south of the road leading
from Verdun to Metz. It probably is
this fight which the Germans re-
ferred to as having taken place in
the region of Metz.

Offensive on French Right.
On the French right, where there
has been quiet for some time, the
Germans have attempted offensive
tactics in the Ban de Supt, north of
Saint Die, but this movement has
been definitely checked.

On the whole the British critics
consider the situation is a most cheer-
ful one. They believe that the Ger-
man advance to the French coast
has been definitely checked and that
the advances reported elsewhere
show that the Germans have been
compelled to weaken their center and
left in order to strengthen their
right.

Although the Germans have failed
to break the allied line and have
themselves been compelled to give
ground, they are now in a better po-
sition, having a front which stretches
from the Swiss frontier to Antwerp
and Dutch territory so that there are
no flanks which the allies can turn.

The allies can attempt to break the
line, however, and this is believed to
be what they are trying to do on the
Belgian frontier.

Of the fighting in northern Bel-
gium, the French communication
simply says that German troops com-
ing from Antwerp are marching to-
ward the west and on the evening of
October 14, reached the Brussels-
Thielt district. The opposition offered
to this advance was not very serious
and apparently was intended only to
delay it.

The Germans have occupied

STRUGGLE IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE IS GOING SLOWLY IN FAVOR OF ALLIES, REPORTS SAY

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WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 15.—New Mex-
ico: Fair Friday and Saturday;
slightly warmer.

The Day in Congress

SENATE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Resumed debate on war tax bill.
Senator Overman offered an amend-
ment to authorize, in addition to the
proposed \$500,000,000 cotton loan
fund, loans to states equal to sums
paid by them during and after the
civil war in cotton taxes.

Senator McCumber offered an
amendment to authorize a \$500,000,
000 loan on cereals and empowering
the secretary of the treasury to buy
cereals where prices fall below certain
points.

Senator Smoot offered an amend-
ment authorizing \$50,000,000 loan on
copper.

Made material progress with con-
sideration of the war tax bill, agree-
ing to strike out tax on proprietary
medicines and leaving cotton relief
amendments, tobacco and wine tax
sections for consideration tomorrow.

Passed bill providing methods of
appointing and promoting subordi-
nate consular and diplomatic offi-
cials.

Adopted joint resolution authoriz-
ing Southern Commercial congress to
erect memorial at Gambia, Pan-
ama, Canal Zone, to the late Senator
John P. Morgan.

Recessed at 6:13 p. m. until noon
Friday.

HOUSE.
Met at noon.

Adopted Alaska coal land leasing
bill conference report, already adopt-
ed by the senate.

Representative Gardner of Massa-
chusetts, introduced resolution to
provide for investigation of the prepared-
ness of the United States for war,
"offensive and defensive."

Rules committee deferred until
next Tuesday consideration of rule to
expedite cotton relief legislation.

Resumed debate on printing laws
codification bill.

Repealed the resolution to dock
salaries of members absent without
leave.

Agreed to adjourn tomorrow until
Monday pending action by the senate
on the war tax bill.

Adjourned at 4:55 p. m. until noon
Friday.

Bruges and probably at present are near Ostend. Their main force is believed, however, to have proceeded southward to assist in the attempt of the Germans to establish themselves on the French coast. With the forces of the allies occupying Ypres and doubtless other troops between that city and Nieuport, ten miles south-west of Ostend, the Germans probably will be compelled to fight their next serious battle along the roads and railways running eastward from the coast. Again they may join General von Kluck's army which occupies Lille and the country north of that city.

Peace Conditions Prevail.
The residents of the country affected are rapidly making their way to the coast ports and to England. They bring reports of the prevalence of conditions approaching peace.

Belgians now are coming to England in large numbers. About 3,000 wounded Belgian soldiers have not reached this country, while England is also getting more refugees from Holland, the towns and cities of which are overpowered, and are finding difficulty in feeding them. Plans are under way for the repatriation of many of those who fled from Belgium on the approach of the Germans. A committee representing the refugees has gone to Antwerp to make arrangements with the German authorities for their return. The Germans, however, are unable to guarantee the safety of the innocent should any of the population fire upon or otherwise interfere with the German troops.

Operations in Alsace.
The report comes today from Basel, through Rome, that the French have reoccupied the towns of Altkirch and Muelhausen in Alsace, but if this were so it probably would have been mentioned in the French official statement.

Of the big battle in Poland the Russian official report says there is no change to record. Rome is again responsible for the report that the Russians have defeated the Germans south of Warsaw but this is believed to refer to the fighting in which the Russians yesterday claimed to have pressed the Germans back.

Doubt Austrian Story.
There has been more fighting south of Przemysl in Galicia on the Stry-Sambor-Mlykva line which disposes of the report that Lemberg has been evacuated by the Russians and also throws doubt on another report that Przemysl has been relieved.

The Austrians say they are attacking the Russians in this position while the Russian report claims victory over the Austrians from whom, it says, the Russians captured seven officers, 600 men and several machine guns.

In eastern Prussia, the Russians say, there is no change in the situation. The Germans, according to Berlin newspapers, have reoccupied Lyck and for military reasons have moved the civilians out of Gollap, which is in the center of the region where the Russians are advancing.

Another Blow to Austria.
Austria, which next to Belgium, is said to have received the hardest knocks of the war, has suffered another blow in the damage done by fire to a new battleship and several destroyers which were about completed at Monfalcone. This fire was incendiary and shows to what lengths Austria's internal enemies will go to cripple her. The battleship was to have been launched Sunday with imposing ceremonies.

The British cruiser Yarmouth has made an important capture in the seizure of the steamers Markomanna and Pontopore which have been acting as supply ships for the German cruiser Emden. The Emden has not been heard from since she sank a dozen British steamers in East Indian waters. The Markomanna, which was of the Hamburg-American line, was taken and sunk in the neighborhood of Samatra. The Pontopore, which is a Greek steamer, was taken to port.

The Austrians also have helped to cripple the German cruisers in the Pacific by the seizure of the German ship Comet, with a wireless station aboard, which was to be utilized to keep in touch with them.

The movements of the Turkish fleet, which has been strengthened by the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau and which has been cruising in the Black sea, has led to the suspicion that it is about to attack the Russian fleet. Already firing has been heard off Kustendj. It was reported, however, that Turkey has hinted that unless more money is forthcoming she will be compelled to demobilize her army. Turkey usually raised funds in France and England.

AUSTRIA REPORTS MORE VICTORIES OVER RUSSIA.
London, Oct. 15 (10:25 p. m.)—The following German official statement was received here tonight by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company:

It is reported officially from Vienna that our cavalry has entered the fortress of Przemysl from the west. The enemy, perished by the rapidity of our operations in Russian Poland and Galicia, tried in vain to prevent our relief of the fortress by detachments of troops to the west. They were unable, however, to resist the advance of our army.

The fifth and sixth Russian infantry divisions attacked by us have fled in the direction of the river Rahn. A Cossack cavalry division and an infantry brigade in a strong position west of Dnyow, Galicia, were defeated after a brief resistance.

WAR MAY LAST YEAR.
SAYS ITALIAN PAPER
Rome, Oct. 15 (8:15 p. m.)—The "Tribuna" in an article in which the situation is reviewed says that the present war cannot be compared with that of 1866 or 1870 and that it is illusory to think that it will last only three, six or nine months.

"This is not a war of governments," says the paper, "but of nations, and races. The fundamental interests involved, similar to those of the Napoleonic war, may result in its continuance for a year or years. Therefore Italian neutrality is a transitory condition, due to circumstances which may change at any moment."
"Therefore it is thus necessary for military, economic and diplomatic preparations on the part of the gov-

ernment and moral and political preparation on the part of the public.
The future decisions of Italy will be taken with a view to the absolute exclusion from Italian interests of the Italian influence and impartial idealism."

BERLIN SENDS REPORTS OF SEVERAL VICTORIES.

Berlin, Oct. 15 (via London, Oct. 16, 12:30 a. m.)—The following official report was received today from army headquarters:
"Four thousand prisoners were taken at Antwerp and over 500 guns. An inspection shows that a large quantity of stores was left behind by the Belgians."

"A new attack by the Russians in the direction of East Prussia has been repulsed and an advance of Russian troops consisting of about eight army corps between Warsaw and Posen has been successfully met with heavy losses to the Russians."

BATTLE CONTINUES TO SHIFT FOR ALLIES.

London, Oct. 16 (2:20 a. m.)—A dispatch to the Times from Rotterdam declares there is proof that when, several days ago, a Teube aeroplane dropped bombs in Antwerp, at which one person was killed and two others wounded, the casualties were not caused by bombs but by pieces of shells fired at the aeroplane by Belgian gunners.

CASUALTIES CAUSED BY FRAGMENTS OF SHELL.

London, Oct. 16 (4:55 a. m.)—A dispatch to the Times from Rotterdam declares there is proof that when, several days ago, a Teube aeroplane dropped bombs in Antwerp, at which one person was killed and two others wounded, the casualties were not caused by bombs but by pieces of shells fired at the aeroplane by Belgian gunners.

IMPOSSIBLE STORY FROM EAST PRUSSIA.

London, Oct. 16 (3:10 a. m.)—A correspondent of the Daily Mail, who has been traveling in the East Prussian field of operations, describes a Cossack device to overcome wire entanglements. He says:

"This being a great grazing country, when troops of Cossacks are charging batteries, they drive immense flocks of sheep and cattle before them right on to the tangle mass of wire. Then they charge they horses over the platform of flesh, submerging the gunners in the wire trenches behind."

"This plan, however, was initiated by the Germans, who were equally fearless and successful in carrying it out."

SURRENDER OF PRZEMYSL. EXPECTED, RUSSIANS SAY.

London, Oct. 16 (1:30 a. m.)—An observer from the army besieging Przemysl, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Havas agency by way of Paris, has returned to the Russian capital and reports that the Russians have bombarded the fortress unceasingly day and night, with the result that the garrison has been destroyed. On Wednesday, 3,000 Austrians attempted a sortie. The Russians allowed them to approach close to the Russian lines and then annihilated them with rapid fire.

The surrender of Przemysl, says the observer, is only a question of days.

RUSSIAN DEFEATS ARE REPORTED BY AUSTRIANS.

London, Oct. 16 (2:50 a. m.)—The Reuters Telegram company has received from Vienna by way of Amsterdam the following Austrian official communication:
"Yesterday our troops occupied the fortified heights of Starasol, Galicia. Our attacks on Stry and Sambor also have been successful."

"North of the River Stryk we have occupied the heights south of Przemysl. Our pursuit of the Russians over the Carpathians has been successful. We have reached Wysskow and Mloko."

SHARP ARTILLERY FIGHT ON SWISS BORDER.

Geneva, Oct. 15 (via Paris, Oct. 16, 1:10 a. m.)—A violent artillery combat occurred yesterday near the Swiss frontier in the region of Forreite, Pfetterhausen, and Belsel. During the firing six shells fell into the Swiss village of Largin, near Bonfol, doing only slight damage. The German casualties in the fight, according to reports which have reached here, were between 600 and 800, but those of the French are not known.

The Red Cross society has the names of 40,000 prisoners of belligerent countries and will notify their families.

The Swiss government today officially declared that Russia, Austria, Serbia and Galicia are contaminated with cholera and that the Swiss government is taking the necessary precautions to prevent the disease reaching that country.

RACE WAR THREATENS ILLINOIS MINE TOWN.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—A miners' feud which resulted in the killing of an Italian by a mob Monday night, and today threatened to end in a race war, caused the Italian consul at Chicago to telegraph to Governor Dunne tonight asking that militia be sent to Willowville, Ill., to prevent further violence.
The governor's frank declaration sent Adjutant General Dickinson to the scene of the outbreak and telegraphed the national company of the National guard at Carbondale to hold under arms for further orders.
The trouble between the American and Italian miners culminated Sunday night in a shooting in which one man was killed and two seriously injured. The brother of the dead man was arrested but was taken from the sheriff by masked men and shot and killed.

NEUTRAL ZONE IN MEXICO IS SUGGESTED AS A SAFETY MEASURE

Prevention of Situation Similar to Recent One at Naco Is Aimed at in Official Steps Being Taken.

ARIZONA IS STRONG FOR SUCH MOVEMENT.

Adjutant General of State Visits Scene of Recent Trouble as Representative of Governor Hunt.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Naco, Ariz., Oct. 15.—The establishment of a neutral zone on the Mexican side of the border has been suggested officially, it was learned today, as a preventive against the situation which for two weeks has confronted the little town of Naco. C. H. Harris, adjutant general of the Arizona National guard, visited Naco today to investigate for Governor Hunt, who has protested to the Washington government against the fire from the Mexican side which he asserts has imperiled the lives of the residents of the American town.

General Harris had no statement to make tonight before his return to Tucson, but it was learned that the Arizona state government would consider the establishment of a neutral zone and that several United States army officers along the border already had suggested the idea to the war department.

The Arizona state government, it was learned, intends to make a test case of the Naco affair and to bring all possible pressure to bear on the Washington government to prevent border fighting which would afford danger to residents of the American side, a menace which has been frequent during the last four years of Mexican revolutions.

Governor Maytorena's Indian troops continued today their persistent attack on Naco but no direct assault was made. Few bullets fell on the American side, although the Southern Pacific railroad station of the Sonora town, located a few yards from the international line, was struck by a shell and burned to the ground.

Maytorena's most effective cannon is handled by a German gunner, who in the absence of sights on the piece, sights through the bore of the gun. His aim of accuracy is inaccurate. Governor Hill's machine guns are operated by American troops, soldiers who have deserted from the Ninth and Tenth cavalry on border duty here.

The German gunner, for want of shrapnel is using a type of "home-made" contact bomb of an unusually effective sort. One of the men today broke in Hill's entrenchments, decapitating a machine gun operator, demolishing his gun and killing two other men. During the night firing American women here are housed in the village church. Their husbands huddle around a camp fire in fear of staying in their homes in the southern extremity of the town. The Mexican women refugees are given shelter in the same building.

MAYTORENA'S MEN SAID TO HAVE CROSSED BORDER.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Charges that Maytorena's men have repeatedly crossed and re-crossed the American border in the attacks on Naco and Agua Prieta threatening seriously complications with the United States were made by Roberto Pesqueira in a message to the Agnes Calientes convention sent yesterday from San Antonio, Texas, according to an announcement by the constitutionalist agency here tonight. The convention was asked to call General Villa's attention to the matter that he might take steps to prevent complications with the United States.

Pesqueira also declared it dangerous to permit ex-federal officers to join the constitutionalist forces. He urged that the convention adopt a resolution prohibiting such enlistments. He said forty-eight ex-federal soldiers had been accepted by Villa and that others were negotiating with the purpose of enlisting.

The Villa headquarters here denounced an untrue tonight report from the Carranza agency at El Paso that Villa had confiscated properties worth \$1,000,000 in the state of Durango. A dispatch from Villa says at El Paso to this effect was made public.

HILL REPORTS REFUSE OF MAYTORENA'S FORCE.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15.—The following message was received today by Acting Carranza Consul George U. Orozco, from General Benjamin Hill at Naco:
"The traitors under Maytorena made a furious attack on this place, having been repulsed as always with considerable loss. In front of Agua Prieta the enemy is at a considerable distance."

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL HIT BY GERMAN SHELL.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Paris, Oct. 15 (via London, 10:05 p. m.)—The Temps says that a German shell fell in the Rheims cathedral Tuesday and destroyed the gallery of an apse. Three other shells, according to the newspaper, demolished a part of the law court.

VILLAREAL HAS CHECKERED CAREER IN WAR

Started a Revolution Against Diaz Before Madero Took Field; Has Been Editor and Street Railway Laborer.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—Gen. Antonio Villareal mentioned in dispatches as presiding officer of the peace conference at Aguas Calientes and also as a compromise candidate to succeed Carranza, helped Ricardo Flores Magón and other Mexican revolutionaries in this city to foment a revolt against Porfirio Diaz before Francisco Madero took the field. As a result of that agitation four or five Mexicans spent some time in a federal penitentiary for violation of Mexican neutrality.

Villareal was thus identified today by Adolfo Carrillo, Carranza's representative here.

With Magón, Villareal was an editor of Reconstrucción, a Mexican revolutionary paper in Los Angeles. Magón's partisans financed a revolt in Lower California and planned a socialist commonwealth there in 1911.

After the failure of this project Villareal became a street railway laborer here but subsequently joined Madero and was sent as the Mexican chief's agent to Barcelona, Spain.

"Villareal is now governor of Nuevo Leon," said Carrillo. "He is a radical but of a practical turn of mind and if made president of Mexico he undoubtedly would improve the condition of the people, to which class he belongs."

"Land and liberty" was the motto of Reconstrucción under the editorial guidance of Villareal and the Magóns. General Villareal is regarded as perhaps the best posted authority among the constitutionalists upon the sprawling problems of that country.

With Yaguelo Bonillas, acting minister of communication and others he has been engaged for months in perfecting plans for the sale or distribution of the large landed estates of Mexico among the poorer classes.

General Villareal also is known as a strong anti-clerical and has advocated a wide reform within the Catholic church in Mexico. He vigorously opposed the presence of foreign born priests in Mexico and as governor of Nuevo Leon was the first of the constitutionalist executives to promulgate strict rules for the conduct of the church within his territory.

General Villareal has been a close student of economic and social questions and one of the reforms he has most earnestly advocated is the suppression of the social evil to which he ascribes many of the troubles of his country.

FIFTEEN SOLDIERS KILLED BY YAQUI INDIANS.

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Fifteen of General Hill's troops defending Naco, Sonora, were killed today by Governor Maytorena's Yaqui Indians. Hill also lost a machine gun. Maytorena is reported to have received reinforcements and his adherents said he might make another assault before daybreak tomorrow.

The Southern Pacific depot on the Mexican side and a string of freight cars were burned today, the result of a well aimed shell from the Maytorena artillerymen.

The unburied dead Mexicans and horses near the international boundary have now become a menace to the American town.

Investigation shows that General Hill has received over a million cartridges, several machine guns and several hundred rifles through Naco, Ariz., since he took up his position in the town across the line.

Colonel Charles W. Harris, adjutant general of the Arizona National guard, with Captain M. S. Reiley, are here as representatives of Governor Hunt.

PLACE ASSURED NOW IN MEXICO, DELEGATES SAY.
Mexico City, Oct. 15.—All the military chieftains, including Francisco Villa, Emiliano Zapata and Venustiano Carranza are now subject to the orders of the Agnes Calientes convention which today, after a stormy secret session, voted itself the supreme power of the land. The delegates took oath to abide by the majority on all questions, including the form of government and presidential succession.

The question of the kind of government that shall prevail will be decided at a session to be held October 20, when a full Zapata delegation, numbering twenty-two men, will be present.

Prominent delegates to the conference say the question of further civil strife in Mexico has been definitely decided and that peace is assured.

SHIPS COLIDE IN LOWER NEW YORK HARBOR; NO LIVES LOST

United Fruit Company Steamer Outbound Freighter for San Francisco.

DENSE FOG GIVEN AS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

S. O. S. Wireless Signal From Damaged Vessel Brings Six or Eight Others to Her Relief in Short Time.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Oct. 15.—The steamer Metapan, coming in from Colon, foundered in the lower harbor late today after a collision with the freighter Iowah, leaving port for San Francisco. All her passengers and her crew were rescued. The Iowah, less seriously damaged, stood by and her boats took aboard two of the Metapan's passengers. The remainder were transferred to rescuing craft and landed in New York.

The freighter remained at a late hour at anchor near the scene of the collision. The extent of the damage to her could not be learned definitely but passengers on the Metapan said her bow was badly tilted.

The Metapan is a United Fruit company steamer and sailed from Colon on October 8 for this port. The crash with the Iowah as she was nearing port, occurred in a dense fog, according to her officers and passengers. The freighter was first seen when she was only a short distance away. In an effort to avert the crash the Iowah made a sharp turn but she could not overcome. She hit the Metapan about thirty feet from the bow of the ship on the port quarter, crashing through the steel and iron inflicting a wound that caused the Metapan to fill quickly.

Call for Help Answered.
The wireless operator on the Metapan immediately sent "808" calls for assistance which were answered quickly by six or eight vessels which were near, among them being the United States dredge Atlantic working about a quarter of a mile distant, and the British cruiser Lancaster, on patrol duty off the harbor.

As soon as it was seen that the steamer was sinking Captain H. Spencer of the Metapan asked the pilot who had just come aboard the way to the nearest shoal water, and the vessel was headed in that direction. He also ordered out the boats and all hands were taken off the steamer without panic and confusion.

Passenger Tells Story.
J. K. Holbrook, a member of this party, said:

"I was standing on the deck well forward when the collision occurred. I saw the ship that struck us coming up out of the fog running, apparently at full speed. The shock was terrific and the Metapan keeled over on her starboard side. The Iowah was swung around broadside at us by the force of the impact and for a time hung close to our ship. It could be seen that the Metapan was doomed and I heard Captain Spencer ask the pilot the direction of the nearest shoal water. He then ordered out the boats and we were in them and floating about the sinking ship in a very short time."

Late reports were that the Metapan was lying partly on her side in about twenty feet of water with her decks awash. The dredge destroyer Seneca moved out to her tonight and remained standing by, as did several wrecking tugs.

Another Bank Robbery.
Kenett, Ark., Oct. 15.—An unidentified man today held up the cashier of the Bank of Kenett, secured \$2,000 and escaped on horseback. Posses immediately started in pursuit.

THINK HARD It Pays to Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, illustrated in the experience of this lady.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could scarcely walk up a flight of stairs without stopping to regain breath and strength."

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and used other remedies, but found no relief."

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of my stomach and other ill attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions naturally and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances."

"I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use."

"I like the delicious flavor of Grape-Nuts and by making Postum according to directions, it tastes similar to mild hot grade coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MONEY RATES IN NEW YORK ARE GETTING LOWER

Foreign Exchange Is Stronger Because of Calls for Second Instalment of Loan to Take Up Municipal Bonds.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Oct. 15.—Reduction in the rate for call money from 8 to 7 per cent was the most significant financial development today. The higher rate was established soon after the outbreak of the war and has prevailed since that time for most day-to-day loans. Large amounts were placed at the reduced rate and some relaxation of long time maturities naturally followed.

Foreign exchange was stronger as the direct outcome of a call to participants in the recent New York City \$100,000,000 note issue for payment of another installment. The rise in exchange was attended by a shipment of \$5,000,000 in gold to Ottawa by the banking syndicate.

The cut in the Amalgamated Copper company's quarterly dividend from \$1.50 to 50 cents was in line with general expectations and a logical sequence of the recent suggestion of a reduction made by the Amalgamated Copper Mining company. Further sales of copper metal at the low figure quoted last week were announced, with intimations of more curtailment of production. Pittsburgh advices suggested continued shading of prices for finished iron and steel.

COTTON SITUATION SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE.

New York, Oct. 15.—The only fresh developments reported in cotton circles here today with reference to the liquidation of the old contract interest were cables from Liverpool announcing that the price of January and February there would be reduced to 4.524 tomorrow and requiring that the margins deposited in local banks be released to .93 per cent. According to the original agreement between the two markets such margins were not to be released until contracts had been actually liquidated, but it was supposed that Liverpool was attempting to collect all funds possible before the termination of the British moratorium on November 4.

Reports of frost in northwest Texas seemed to attract comparatively little attention, but local spot dealers said that their offers from the interior were a shade firmer today, particularly from the western belt owing partly to the reports of progress at the proposed \$150,000,000 n-tinoline pool.

New Orleans spot firm, 6 1/2 sales, 1,000.

BANKERS WOULD HAVE CURRENCY LAW MODIFIED.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.—The American Bankers' association today decided to send a committee to Washington to urge upon the federal reserve board changes which it contends would make membership in the new banking system more attractive to state institutions.

Examination of applicants by regional bank officials and permission to continue business along present lines are the main proposals. Several speakers during the convention urged that state banks defer entering the reserve system until changes were made in the law.

The convention came to a close tonight after the election of officers and adoption of a resolution calling upon the Interstate Commerce commission to grant rate increase to the southern railroads.

"Unless railroad and transportation interests," the resolution said, "confidence in the stability of their securities is restored and maintained, no permanent relief from existing conditions can be expected."

The new officers of the association are William A. Law, of Philadelphia, president, and James K. Lynch, of San Francisco, vice president. Other officials were re-elected. Seattle was chosen for the 1915 convention city.

RESERVE BANKS TO OPEN NOVEMBER 12.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 15.—The federal reserve board took decisive action tonight to hasten the opening of the twelve federal reserve banks by announcing its determination to call for the first installment of subscriptions to the capital of these banks. The call will be issued at once and the payments are due November 2.

The board decided also that all twelve banks shall be opened simultaneously.

In view of today's action it was believed that the banks would be in operation by November 15.

Big Army in America.
New York, Oct. 15.—Half a million men, Austrians and Germans, are registered at the consulates of their countries in the United States ready to return to Europe and bear arms for them as a means of transportation for them becomes available. It was announced at the Austro-Hungarian consulate here today. Ninety-five per cent of them have had military training, it was stated.

BOERS RALLY TO AID ENGLAND IN SOUTH AFRICA

Stern Measures Adopted by General Botha to Suppress Rebellion Among Those Who Hate Great Britain.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Cape Town, Oct. 15 (via London, 10:50 p. m.)—As a result of Colonel Maritz' rebellion in the northwest of Cape Province, Gen. Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa and commander of the troops of the union, is taking the field earlier than he originally intended. General Botha is placing himself at the head of several strong Dutch commands organized on the old burger line, which are affiliated with regiments trained by the Union defense force.

Commandants, field coronets and burghers who served under General Botha in the South African war are rallying to his call, irrespective of their political feeling, to fight alongside the English in defense of the empire against which they were in arms twelve years ago. This fact has had a marked effect on waverers who are now flocking to General Botha's standard.

The other rebels within the union, having openly declared themselves, the government considers itself no longer obliged to deal gently with them out of consideration for certain Dutch people, who even though they are not strong supporters of the government, are said to have drawn the line at rebellion.

General Botha's most bitter opponents, has placed his services at the disposal of the premier.

LABOR UNIONS WANT SOLDIERS PENSIONED.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Oct. 16 (3:41 a. m.)—The General Federation of Trades unions has issued a manifesto renewing its declaration in support of the government in the present war, but urging that better provisions be made for injured soldiers. It recommends a minimum pension of \$5 weekly. Copies of the manifesto have been sent to affiliated organizations in the United States.

"Reform in the army," the manifesto says, "must be pressed particularly in the direction of increasing allowances facilitating promotion from the ranks. We believe the relationship of the army to the state needs overhauling. A royal commission, including representatives of labor with first hand knowledge of labor conditions, should be appointed for this purpose now."

HENWOOD'S SENTENCE WILL BE COMMUTED.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Denver, Oct. 15.—The state board of pardons tonight unanimously recommended to Governor E. M. Ammons that the death sentence in the case of Harold P. Henwood, convicted of the murder of George E. Copeland, be commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Ammons indicated that he would make known his decision tomorrow.

The date for Henwood's execution has been fixed for the week beginning October 25. The trial judge, each member of the supreme court, and the members of the state board of pardons have recommended that the sentence be commuted.

REFUGEES FEAR TO RETURN TO ANTWERP.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Oct. 16 (2:10 a. m.)—The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent says:

"Efforts to induce Belgian refugees to return to Antwerp are meeting with meager success. The Dutch authorities are apprehensive of serious outbreaks of disease among the refugees. Already several cases of scarlet fever have been reported."

American Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15.—George Barker, an American, is reported here to have been killed in Chihuahua City several days ago, when run over by an automobile driven by an intoxicated constitutionalist officer. The deceased was a member of the well known Barker family, who reside in the City of Chihuahua, and was well known in this city where he had frequently visited.

Charge of Embezzlement.

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Under a decision of the Ohio supreme court, rendered late today, Isaac B. Cameron, former state treasurer, must stand trial on a charge of embezzlement of state funds. Cameron is alleged to have profited from the interest on state deposits.

Big Order for Stoves.

Mercer, Pa., Oct. 15.—An order for \$9,000 sheet metal ten stoves has been received by a local manufacturing concern from the British and French governments.

Foley Cathartic Tablets.
You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels, and give a wholesome, thorough cleansing to the entire bowels. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never afflict those who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. Specially comforting to stout persons who enjoy the light and free feeling they give. For sale by Butts, Inc.

What's New in New Mexico

TYLER DIES IN HOSPITAL FROM EFFECT OF WOUND

Victim of Oscar Kidd's Bullet Fails to Rally and Succumbs at Early Hour; Burial in Dawson.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Dawson, N. M., Oct. 15.—Paul Tyler, the young man who was shot in the abdomen Wednesday morning in Roy by Oscar Kidd, of that place, following a quarrel caused by a wife, and who was rushed to a hospital in Dawson immediately after the shooting, died here this morning about half past 4 o'clock.

From the first it was seen that Tyler was desperately wounded, and little hope for his recovery was held out by the physicians. He never rallied after reaching the hospital here. Kidd is at present confined in the county jail at Mora. Bert Jay, a friend who was with him at the time of the shooting, is also held as an accomplice.

IRRIGATION VALUE IS SHOWN BY BULLETIN

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—That the irrigation systems of New Mexico now on an average of \$14.19 per acre and that the expense of maintaining them is \$1.16 per acre per year, is the statement of a federal bulletin just issued. Remarkable as the assertion backed up with tables of figures that under irrigation, the yield of corn in New Mexico is increased 129 per cent over the yield in non-irrigated fields elsewhere. In oats the increased yield is 24 per cent; in wheat, 168 per cent; in barley, 98 per cent; in dry edible beans, 191 per cent; dry peas, 59 per cent; timothy, 44 per cent; alfalfa, 186 per cent; clover, 77 per cent; wild grasses, 122 per cent; coarse forage, 186 per cent, and even in potatoes, irrigation increases the yield 79 per cent.

It is shown that out of 78,000,000 acres in New Mexico less than 2,000,000 acres are under cultivation and less than 600,000 acres under cultivation by irrigation. There are 20,000,000 acres state lands; 14,000,000 acres national forests; 12,000,000 acres in farms and ranches, and 12,000,000 acres in Indian reservations, Indian and private grants. Of the irrigated area almost 200,000 acres are under individual and partnership irrigation enterprises; 50,000 acres under commercial enterprises; almost 300,000 acres under co-operative or community enterprises; 30,000 acres under the Indian service, and under the United States reclamation service, including the area to be reclaimed by the Elephant Butte project, 150,000 acres. However, there is water supply available if properly stored, to reclaim more than 2,000,000 acres. From artesian wells 50,000 acres, and from pumping wells, 10,000 acres are reclaimed.

LINCOLN COUNTY COMES UP WITH APPROPRIATION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The board of Lincoln county commissioners has voted a preliminary appropriation of \$500 in aid of the New Mexico exhibit at the San Diego exposition, so that the governor's county might have adequate representation among the enterprising and public spirited counties that have set aside sums for their special exhibition of resources. Only the more non-progressive and backward counties will fail to make such an appropriation, for all wide-awake citizens recognize that it is now or never as to attracting capital and enterprise to the state. The New Mexico exhibit at San Diego brought a hundred thousand settlers into eastern New Mexico and millions of dollars of new capital and the exhibit at San Diego will do as much more if New Mexico and each of its counties live up to their opportunity.

DAUGHTER OF ARTIST HEIRESS TO FORTUNE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Miss Sarah Tudor Parsons, of Santa Fe, the daughter of Sheldon Parsons, the artist, who has been making his home in Santa Fe since over a year ago, has just fallen heir to an income of \$50,000 a year until she attains the age of 24 years, when the one-tenth of the fortune of her grandfather, Albert F. Harris, who recently died in New York City, and who left an estate of over a million dollars, falls to her without restrictions.

Mr. Parsons has at present an exhibit of paintings in the Palace of the Governors but will take the pictures, most of them Santa Fe landscapes, to New York next week for hanging at the exhibit of the Salmagundi club and other art organizations.

Morgans Heads Examination List.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—H. K. Morgans, engineer in the office of State Engineer French, stands first among those in the United States who recently took the civil service examination for bridge construction engineer. Examinations were held in all of the large cities and state capitals and hundreds entered the lists in order to capture some of the prizes in that profession which Uncle Sam has in his keeping. It is quite an achievement, therefore, to head the list of those who passed. Mr. Morgans will probably enter the federal service in the near future.

RIO ARRIBA COUNTY COMES THROUGH WITH TAXES FOR SEPTEMBER

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Rio Arriba county, in response to a telegram, today remitted \$32.75, the state's proportion of taxes collected during September. It was the last county to pay and State Treasurer O. N. Martin proceeded to distribute the funds \$13,312.65 in all of this sum, \$361.89, taxes of 1910 and prior, were automatically into the good roads fund. From 1911 taxes, \$297.49 was derived, from 1912 taxes, \$1,502.62; from 1913 taxes, \$11,449.62.

The state institutions received the following sums: University of New Mexico, \$540.75; Agricultural College, \$240.02; School of Mines, \$270. Military Institute, \$200; Normal University, \$284; Normal School, Silver City, \$386; Spanish-American Normal School, \$60; Deaf and Dumb Asylum, \$150; Blind Asylum, \$210; Miners' Hospital, \$120; Insane Asylum, \$720; Orphan School, \$120; Reform School, \$108; Museum of New Mexico, \$126; Penitentiary, \$748.50; Capital, \$135.26. To the interest fund went \$2,523.69; militia fund, \$102.16; miscellaneous fund, \$547.66; salary fund, \$1,575.87; state road fund, \$841.22; current school fund, \$429.62.

SANCHEZ IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY; ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Juan Hilario Sanchez pleaded not guilty to a perjury charge in the federal court today and Judge W. H. Pope set his trial for October 26. Sanchez lives at Manzano and was indicted on the charge of making a false oath in proving up a homestead entry.

Judge Pope today designated Ralph Easley attorney to defend E. Gomez of Elephant Butte, accused of circulating obscene letters through the mail. Charles C. Catron was designated to defend Damacio Gallegos, accused of criminal assault while on Indian land.

In the case of the United States vs. R. F. Pankey to recover certain survey fees for the Eaton grant, in southern Santa Fe county, judgment was rendered today on demurrer in favor of State Senator Pankey.

REFEREE SELLS FIVE RICH MINING CLAIMS

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Referee E. A. Johnston at the court house this afternoon sold the five unpatented mining claims and 160 acres of patented ground of the Bonaventura Mining company at an execution sale in the case of P. B. Tolles et al. vs. the American Gold, Copper, Mining and Smelting Co. et al. to George Helmer of Kansas City, and A. P. Towne of Cerrillos.

The claims carry copper-gold ore and are considered quite valuable. At a previous sale, District Judge E. C. Abbott had set aside the bid because of non-fulfillment of all the conditions.

Taos County Makes Good Showing.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Taos county shows a considerable increase in its school census, the total for this year, reported today by County Superintendent Jose Montaner being 4,129, as against 3,996. Of the former number, 1,958 are females and 2,171 males. Taos is the largest town with school census population of 514, while El Chaco de Taos is second with 412; Questa third with 315 and Talpa fourth with 213, all others having less than 200. Remarkable to say, Taos county has only one deaf child, Amelia Padilla, aged 9, of Arroyo Honda. Probably there is no other jurisdiction in the United States of 15,000 inhabitants which can equal this showing.

Passes Up Clayton Lake.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The state engineer disclaims all jurisdiction over Clayton lake, a body of water in the center of the Union county seat. He therefore rejected today the applications of N. E. Charlton and William J. Eaton for the waters of the lake, which is an accumulation of water from street drainage, authorities had applied to the town and county for the use of the water for drainage purposes but Eaton then filed an application with the state engineer for the water for irrigation purposes and Charlton followed suit.

Visitors to Museum.

Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gates and Clinton E. Gates, of Pawnee, Wis., who are making leisurely to Los Angeles by way of Santa Fe, were visitors at the New Mexico Museum today. Others who were present were: Allan Humphreys, registered here; Mrs. E. L. Rutz; Miss Gladys Ruby and Dean E. Winchester, of Alamogordo, D. C.; Mrs. A. C. McCullister, San Francisco, Calif.; and George M. Pearson, Leavenworth, Kan.

New Road Over Taos Pass.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—A new road is being built over Taos pass on a survey made by the forest service, the people of the mining camp of Red River contributing the labor. The pass is 9,352 feet in altitude and one of the highest in the state.

Positively Masters Croup.
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts a thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, ing and peace. "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly." No wonder a man in Texas walked 15 miles to the store to get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Every user is a friend. For sale by But's, Inc.

REPORT OF SANTA FE RAILROAD COMPANY IS INTERESTING DOCUMENT

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The state corporation commission was studying the annual report of President E. P. Ripley to the stockholders of the Santa Fe system. It was pointed out that while Mr. Ripley complains of the "menacing increase in taxes, \$5,523,583.26 or more, than 14 per cent of the net earnings," last year, yet this is less than 1 per cent of the total valuation of the road, \$651,428,798.11 and therefore much less in proportion than the business man in Santa Fe or in Albuquerque must pay. It was also pointed out that 1,229.85 miles, or more than 10 per cent of the entire system, is in New Mexico and that therefore, the valuation in this state must be between \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000.

One of the significant announcements in the report is that, through service between Galveston and San Francisco over the Helen cut-off, making it the shortest haul from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

The acquisition of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific from Des Moines to Erie Park, with two branches, one to Raton and the other to Koehler, a total of 196.04 miles, for \$2,000,000, 4 per cent, 50-year bonds, secured by a mortgage on the purchase, is reported.

Mr. Ripley complains that "evidences of extravagance in all grades of governmental activity are very numerous, and evidences of governmental economies are exceedingly rare."

LITTLE ROOM LEFT FOR THIRD GRADE TEACHER

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The third grade teacher must fit himself for a second and first grade certificate or else look for some other employment. That is the order in New Mexico educational circles. The superintendent of the San Juan county reports today to the department of education that he has employed only one third grade teacher this year and one teacher on permit. Of the forty-seven teachers, thirty-nine have first grade certificates. They earn from \$50 to \$120 a month and in most of the district nine months' school is the rule.

Professional certificates were issued today by the department to Little Franzen, of Gallup; Nora Trewe, of Magdalena; Edith M. Greag, of Las Cruces, and Ernestine Oakes, of Brookman.

COMMISSION PROTESTS AGAINST TAKING OFF OF DAYLIGHT TRAIN

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Of its own volition, the state corporation commission on September 23, protested to the Colorado & Southern railroad against the taking off of the company's only daylight passenger train through New Mexico. A few days ago, while at Clayton, Commissioner Hugh H. Williams also took vigorous action and received a telegram from the Colorado & Southern that the order abolishing the daylight service through Union county would be suspended for the time being until the situation can be fully discussed.

On the next mail, the commission received a petition from Clayton, the first thus far received, asking its aid to prevent the daylight train from being taken off the schedule.

Prominent Couple Married.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Word came today from Los Angeles of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Gildersleeve, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Gildersleeve and the late District Clerk Charles W. Gildersleeve, to Francisco Mora, the son of a distinguished family in Mexico who had been attending college in Los Angeles where he met Miss Gildersleeve. William H. Bartlett, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Gildersleeve, the mother, were among those who attended the ceremony. The couple went on an automobile wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Los Angeles.

Huge Cattle Shipment.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—A million dollars worth of cattle are to be shipped to Los Angeles from southern New Mexico the next few weeks, more than 24,000 head having been contracted for. Because of the abundant forage, cattle have fattened and will be placed on the next block in California. The cattle will all be 595 Southern Pacific cars. The cattle will average about \$30 a head, the top prices received for many a year. A huge demand in southern California is responsible for the movement.

Wants Sabaz Pardoned.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—Petitions to President Wilson, asking for the release and pardon of Gen. Jose Inez Sabaz before his trial at Albuquerque, are being freely circulated among Spanish speaking people from El Paso, Tex., to Trinidad, Colo. Freedom is also asked for Gen. Maximino Castillo, also in the bull pen at Fort Bliss.

Car of Fish Coming.

Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The game warden's office received telegraphic notice this forenoon that a car of fish from the federal hatcheries at Leadville, Colo., will strike Raton the last week of this month and will distribute trout fry to various streams and lakes from Raton to Albuquerque, and that this car will be followed by two others before New York.

To Survey Streets.

Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—R. S. Watrous and J. E. Powell of the United States geological survey started out this forenoon on a stream surveying trip in southwestern New Mexico, covering especially all the stations on the upper Rio Grande.

CIRCULAR SENT SUPERINTENDENTS OF ALL COUNTIES

Alvan N. White Gets in Touch With Local School Authorities and Asks Co-operation in Many Matters.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The department of education today sent out the following circular to county superintendents and others interested:

"I am requesting your prompt attention and co-operation in the matters listed below, all of which are important and absolutely necessary for the proper administration of the affairs of this department, namely:

"1. If you have not already reported your list of teachers and your enumeration of children of school age, please do so immediately. Circulars are prepared and printed relative to attendance at the N. M. E. A., but cannot be sent to the teachers of your county until we receive your list.

"2. The board of managers of the San Diego exposition have requested me to secure from each county at least one photograph of a typical school building, that can be made of some to be shown at the exposition. Please secure such photos and forward to me at your very earliest convenience.

"3. I have fifty sets of the report of Commissioner E. P. Clayton, for free distribution, and request that you advise me where you may send copies in your county to the best advantage. Any school having a library would likely desire a copy and would preserve and use same.

"4. I again urge you to make a thorough campaign in your county for our New Mexico Educational association meeting by seeing or writing your teachers, stating the importance of their attendance at such meeting. Certainly, we cannot allow our meeting this year to lag in either attendance or interest. I shall depend upon you to exert every possible effort in behalf of the meeting.

Visiting Schools.
"5. Section 26, Chap. XXVII of the laws of 1907, provides: 'Each county superintendent shall visit each school within his county as often as the territorial board of education may prescribe.' The state board of education, acting under this provision, passed the following resolution at its February, 1914, meeting: 'That each county superintendent of the state be required to visit each school in his county at least once each year unless satisfactory excuse is presented to the state board for non-performance of this duty.'

"It, therefore, becomes my duty to ask a full and complete report from you showing, in detail, your visits to the school districts of your county for the school year 1913-14. If all districts were not visited, please set forth the reasons why, as these reports will be presented to the state board of education at its November meeting, for such action as the board may deem advisable to take. I trust to have a prompt report and to find that the same shows that you have been diligent in the matter of visiting and supervising the schools of your county.

"Assuring you that I fully appreciate your co-operation and promptness in the numerous matters requested of you from time to time, and thanking you in advance for the careful attention I am sure you will give to the foregoing matters, I remain, 'Very truly yours,'

"ALVAN N. WHITE,
'State Superintendent Public Instruction.'

Refund Hearing Postponed.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The hearing of the case of the Santa Fe Gold & Copper Co. of San Pedro, Santa Fe county, vs. the A. T. & S. F. for a refund of something like \$2,000, freight on code shipments from Koehler, Colfax county, to Clark station, Santa Fe county, which was to have taken place today before the state corporation commission, has been again postponed until November 5.

MEDICAL AUTHORITY SLAMS COFFEE USE

Says It's all Right as a Medicine But Not as a Food—Contains Destructive Drug Caffeine.

"Tea and coffee are not in any sense food, therefore cannot add constructive tissue to our bodies," declares Dr. Joseph M. Allen, of Omaha, Neb. "This is not the worst of it," says Dr. Allen. "Any substance that is not wholly a food, at that contains destructive in excess of constructive elements for these building, is harmful. The caffeine and their in coffee are cerebral stimulants, the especially the muscular fibers in the intestinal walls. They are useful as medicine, but not as food. Tea and coffee habitually is increasing more rapidly than our native born population."

NOTE.—Children not only desire but often need a warm nourishing tonic drink as much as their parents. Consequently with the banishment of the coffee pot from the family table INSTANT POSTUM finds ready favor. This delicious food-drink is absolutely pure and free from the coffee drug 'caffeine.'

The druggist will tell you that the wonderful flesh-maker Certone is a combination of tonic nutritive from special principles. Certone has been well called the "druggist's wonder" and it creates flesh and strength by giving positive tonic nourishment to blood, bones, nerves and brain. That is why Certone increases the weight, gives new life, power and health after everything else has failed.

ALAMEDA TURNS OUT BIG CROWD TO HEAR LUCERO

Secretary of State Is Given Close Attention by Large Audience; Mention of Ferguson's Name Cheered.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Washington, Oct. 15.—While the final decision was not reached by the federal reserve board today on the proposal for a \$150,000,000 loan to bankers to aid cotton producers, enough was accomplished to make it certain the board will assume general supervision of the fund if the plan is carried out.

President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo are known to be greatly interested in the success of the plan and it was predicted tonight that the board would work out a system of administration for the fund satisfactory to the government and the participating bankers. Festus J. Wade and George W. Simmons, St. Louis bankers who have taken a leading part in pushing the scheme had a long conference today with Secretary McAdoo and latter with other board members.

Conditions imposed by the New York banks on their contributions were believed tonight to form one obstacle to an immediate acceptance of the plan. They propose turning their quota over to the reserve board as he loaned to national loan associations or to federal reserve banks. To be useful the fund must be in hand within thirty days, it was pointed out tonight, and reserve banks are practically eliminated from consideration.

The question was raised in the board meeting today whether any emergency association, created under the Vreeland act, and are clothed with legal power to handle the fund. Further efforts will be made to straighten out these difficulties and the New York bankers probably will be consulted.

NEITHER SECRETARY LANE NOR JONES TO COME HERE

Chairman John Summs of the democratic county central committee learned yesterday that neither Assistant Secretary of the Interior A. H. Jones nor Secretary Lane of the interior department would be able to speak in Albuquerque. Mr. Jones telegraphed from Santa Fe yesterday, saying he would not be able to come and a short time afterward the chairman learned that Secretary Lane would stay in Washington until the adjournment of congress.

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF MAY HAVE LIVED HERE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—Miss Tillie Gregory today shot herself in the face, apparently with suicidal intent, in a store here. She was taken to the county hospital. Among her possessions a letter that referred to her family in Albuquerque, N. M., was found.

Inquiries failed to bring to light whether Miss Gregory ever had lived here. No trace of the family referred to in the dispatch could be found.

Rio Puerco Bridge Finished.

Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—The bridge over the Rio Puerco, between Albuquerque and Gallup, built by the state, was completed today and the big day on the road to the west has been saved. Engineer J. W. Johnson left today to inspect the work, but leaving a stop at Alameda to lay out an additional portion of the road to Jemez, as the road gang has completed the road to the crest of the hill, thus putting in good condition one of the most expensive and worst stretches of the highway. He will also inspect the convict road camp below Albuquerque before returning.

Bridge Specification Authorized.
Santa Fe, Oct. 15.—State Engineer James A. French was authorized today to draw the plans and specifications for one of the most important bridges over the Rio Grande in the state. The request comes from the board of county commissioners of Socorro county and calls for a bridge 350 feet long at San Marcial to cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. It will be of steel.

United States District Attorney Sumners Burkhart returned last night from Santa Fe, where he has been attending the United States district court.

BRITISH LENIENCY SEVERELY CRITICIZED

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
London, Oct. 16 (2:10 a. m.)—The Morning Post today asserts that it has proof that the British fleet has accepted official orders not to arrest nationals of belligerent powers in neutral ships. In an editorial, the newspaper demands to know who is responsible for the order, what it means, and how it can be reconciled with Great Britain's obligations to her allies.

BOER REBELS ARE ATTACKED BY LOYALISTS

London, Oct. 16 (2:30 a. m.)—A dispatch to Reuters' company from Cape Town says that Colonel Britz, the officer appointed by Gen. Louis Botha, premier and commander in chief of the Union forces, to take over the command of the rebel Lieut. Col. Solomon Hergardus Maritz, reports that one of his patriots has engaged a party of Maritz forces at Ruledraai and taken eighty prisoners.

Saves King's Stable.

Southampton, Oct. 15.—The stable of King Albert of Belgium, comprising five horses with thirty-two carriages, arrived here today accompanied by forty-one members of the king's establishment. They came from Antwerp, the sea voyage occupying three days.

FUND TO RELIEVE COTTON GROWERS IS NOW ASSURED

Federal Reserve Board Agrees to Handle \$150,000,000, When Raised, to Assist in Handling Cotton Crop.

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DRY FARMERS ELECT MONDELL PRESIDENT

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Wichita, Kas., Oct. 15.—The International Dry Farming congress adjourned today after electing the following officers: Congressman Frank W. Mondell, Newcastle, Wyo., president; W. C. Edwards, Wichita, Kan., first vice president; Lewis A. Merrett, Salt Lake City, second vice president; Thomas P. Cooper, South Dakota, third vice president.

Mrs. Belle Vandoren Harbert, of Manzanola, Colo., was elected president of the International Women's congress. Mrs. Emma Tolman East, of Denver, Colo., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

BUDGET SYSTEM IS PRESIDENT'S HOPE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson today reiterated his determination that government appropriations next year shall be less than those of this year and that a strict economy must be observed in all departments. President Wilson is hopeful of the establishment soon of a budget system under which the business of the government could be handled in a more business-like way.

Rush Forces Eastward.

London, Oct. 16 (3:25 a. m.)—Regular traffic on the main lines in Germany has been suspended for the past many days, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily News, to allow the transportation, as quickly as possible, to the western field of an army of 50,000 freshly trained men.

RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS, AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapiesin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is distressed—yet certain one—a faithful one—Pape's Diapiesin is just what you need. It relieves all stomach distress in five minutes. Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in giving relief. Its harmlessness, its certain soothing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs, its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent can from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and causes gas and forms gassy stomachs, indigestion and nervous eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty, and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

DUKE CITY Cleaners-Hatters

220 W. Gold Phone 446
The WM. FARR COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FRESH AND SALT MEATS Sausage a Specialty For Cattle and Hogs the Biggest Market Prices Are Paid.

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes

The Only Sure Ender of All Corns. Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under new names, bandages, windings-tapes and cotton rings that make a fat little package out of your



This is the Grip of the Heavens, Cornless Footprints of "GETS-IT."

top. Quit punishing your feet by using coarsening adhesives and ointments. To use knives, files, scissors and razors, slicing and hacking at a corn, only make it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the new principle, comes from the corn-history, is "GETS-IT." It's a liquid—2 drops on a corn, does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and one o'clock you apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never fails. Try "GETS-IT" tonight on corns, calluses, warts or bunions. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25¢ a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

When Women Suffer

No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kaunia (A-K) Tablets in all conditions generally known as "Women's Aches and Pains." One trial will satisfy any woman that she has at last found the remedy she has so long been looking for.

Indigestion—Dyspepsia

Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the cars or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tablets and get instant relief.

Genuine A-K Tablets bear the A monogram. At all Druggists.

THE most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Puck
America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-round humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy
Ask Your Newsdealer

Flavor, fragrance, packing, variety, price—everything is in favor of

Ridgways Tea
(40)

Hudson for Signs

Wait Paper
HUDSON for Picture Frames
Fourth St. and Copper Ave.

BUY YOUR Lumber, Glass, Paints and Cement

WHITE SOX WIN DECIDING GAME IN CITY SERIES

Hitless Wonders Run True to Form and Win Championship of Chicago for Fourth Time on Two Bingles.

THE MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Chicago American league club today won the final game of the series to decide the championship of Chicago, when they defeated their National league rivals, 3 to 2. This is the fourth consecutive time that the American league has triumphed over the Nationals. The series went the full seven games, the American leaguers winning three straight.

The American team came from behind and won the game on two hits. With the Nationals leading by two runs the Americans fought hard. Weaver started the fourth inning by getting a base when Derrick fumbled his hard grounder. The next two men were retired easily on fly balls. Humphries could not locate the plate and Fournier drew a base on balls. Both caught a ball on the outside of the plate and doubled over first base, leaving Weaver and Fournier. Derrick followed with a base on balls and Schalk singled to right center, scoring Roth. Vaughn then replaced Humphries and retired the side after the damage had been done.

The total paid attendance was 14,879. The gross receipts were \$5,331.23. Of this amount the national commission's 10 per cent was \$533.12 and each club received \$4,798.06.

Record: A. L. 100 000 000 2 8 1
N. L. 100 000 000 3 2 0
Batteries: Humphries, Vaughn, Lavender and Affler; Scott, Cleotis and Schalk.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	107	79	.578
San Francisco	110	99	.520
Venice	105	99	.512
Los Angeles	98	99	.495
Mission	85	114	.427
Oakland	72	125	.363

Yesterday's Results

Portland 12, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 2, Venice 7.
Los Angeles 6, Mission 2.

Quinnet Sets New Record.
Brookline, Mass., Oct. 15.—Francis Quinnet, national amateur golf champion, today set a new amateur record of 71 for the Country club course, equalling the professional record made by Harry Vardon of England in the national open tournament in 1913. Quinnet's score was made in the qualifying round of the club's amateur open tournament.

Hoppe Again in Lead.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—Willie Hoppe, champion American billiardist, today took the lead over Melbourne Hornum, champion at the English style, by winning two matches at 15.3 balls. He will leave tomorrow for his plantation in Haddock, Ga.

Stallings Refuses \$15,000.
Boston, Oct. 15.—George T. Stallings, manager of the world's champion Braves, today refused an offer of \$15,000 for six weeks in vaudeville. He will leave tomorrow for his plantation in Haddock, Ga.

Among the Bowlers

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wardlaw	12	6	.667
Hughes	11	7	.610
Colts	9	9	.500
Light	8	10	.444
C. C.	7	11	.389
A. & A.	6	12	.333
Groves	5	13	.278
T. N. M.	4	14	.222
San Francisco	3	15	.167
Royals	2	16	.111

MATCHES TONIGHT.
Groves vs. Commercial Club.
Royals vs. Colts.

A. & A. BOWLERS BREAK RECORDS AND WIN 2 GAMES

Brooklyn two handicap league breaks the Albright and Anderson bowling team won two games from the Light company last night at the Drimmer alley. The A. & A. set a new high ten mark, 1,000, and also a new high three record of 2,315 pins.

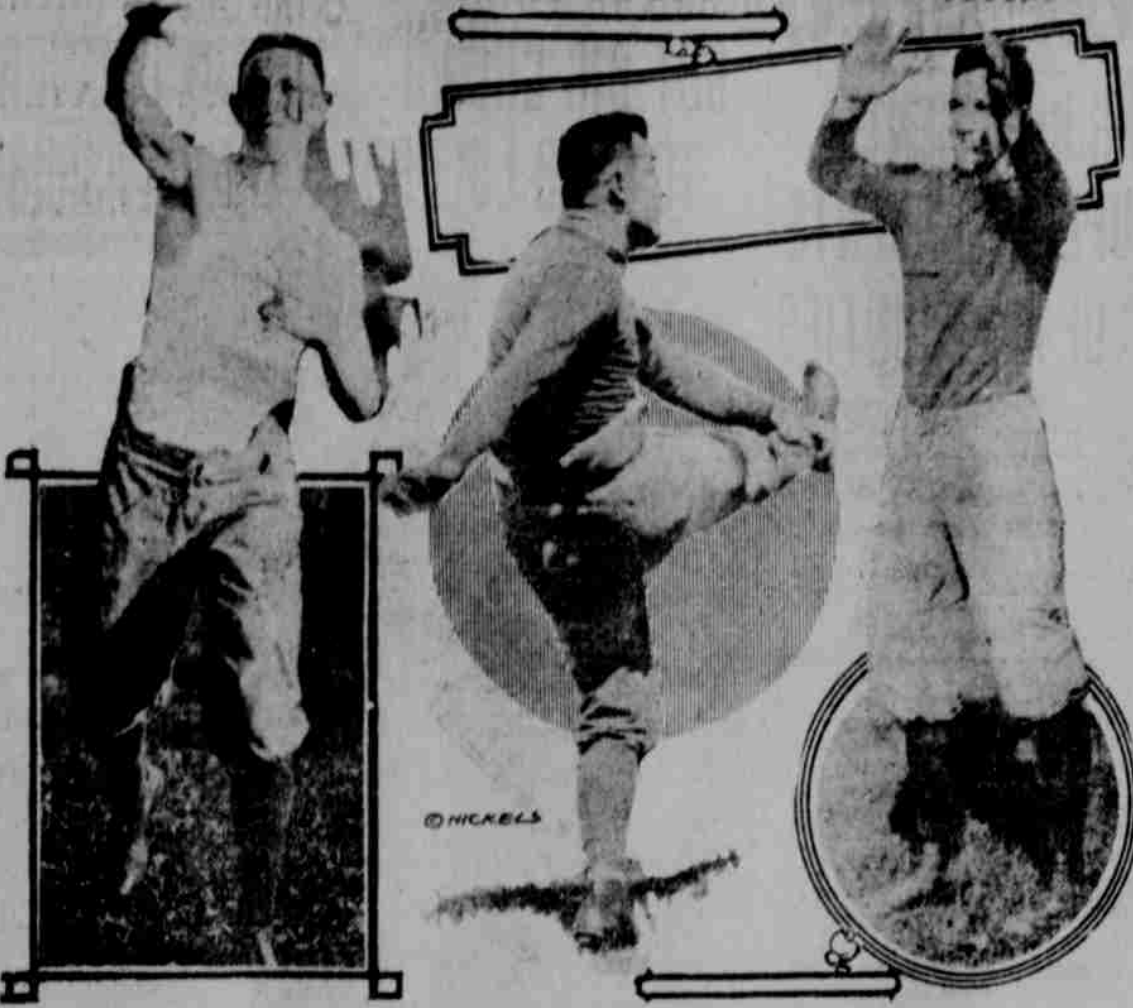
Last night's scores:
Light Co. 1, 2, 3 Tot.
Van Co. 146 159 151 456
Patterson 146 138 163 447
Patterson 139 154 158 451
Livingston 146 136 156 438
Henderson 147 154 144 445
(Handicap) 78 76 54 208

Totals 1,000 828 842 2,670
A. & A. 1,000 828 842 2,670
Dry 224 148 153 525
Robert 224 148 153 525
De Lorimer 187 207 138 532
Coppell 147 156 144 447
Weldinger 159 159 212 530

**JOHNSON, PITCHING FOR
TOWN BOYS, IS TRIMMED**

Independence, Kan., Oct. 15.—Walter Johnson, premier pitcher for the Washington American league team, played ball with Coffeyville, the "home team" today, and was defeated 1 to 9 in a pitching contest with Loren. A leader of the Buffalo International league team, whose home is at Independence, Johnson pitched and won his own game by a 3-0 margin and scoring on a three-bagger.

FOST DEVELOPS CLASSY TALENT TO BUCK HARVARD OCTOBER 31



Left to right: Splawn, Captain Raynsford and Hughton.

Four weeks of the kind of drill that usually precedes an end-season game have brought out some unexpected football genius in the Michigan football camp, and supporters of the Maize and Blue are saying their spare change to back against the team which goes up against Harvard, October 31, as a result. Three of the fastest men on the team are Quarterback Hughton, Fullback Splawn and Captain Raynsford, who played at guard last year, but who is now being used at center.

SMALL COLLEGES FORMIDABLE FOES TO 'BIG FIVE'

Modern Style of Play Gives Institutions of Small Enrollment Chance Against Universities.

New York, Oct. 15.—Another demonstration of the fact that football as played by the teams of eastern colleges, large and small, is rapidly reaching a plane of equality was given in the Madison battle last Saturday.

That none of the so-called "Big Five" universities is safe from defeat in the early season games against teams from institutions of far less student enrollment is accepted as a football truism, and the task of arranging schedules insuring unbroken strings of victories up to the day of championship contests has reached formidable proportions. Time was when it was considered a disgrace for a college team to be scored upon by the later-university contestants of late November.

Against this tradition the results of Saturday's games stand out as a remarkable proof of the advancement made in the modern system of play. Pittsburgh defeated the Navy, Washington and Jefferson came within two points of accomplishing the same feat against Harvard; Princeton was tested to the limit by Syracuse; Lafayette held Pennsylvania to a scoreless tie; Amherst did likewise against Brown and the Army; Dartmouth and Yale all found their opponents of the day too skilled and powerful to permit of the usual early season gridiron experimenting.

A Jolt for Harvard.
Judging from the results of the general games played to date, the advantage of larger squads of candidates from which to select a team is the deciding factor when the major and minor college teams meet on the football field.

That Washington and Jefferson would give Harvard a hard struggle for honors was generally expected, but that the conclusion from the small Pennsylvania town would actually outplay and lead the Crimson machine for three periods, even though that machine had a second string backfield in the game, was a shock of huge proportions to Harvard supporters.

It has been said at the Cambridge eleven that a perfect defense for an open game had been perfected. Washington and Jefferson's play quickly proved the contrary, and the Crimson machine had to resort to the old-fashioned rushing game to secure out a victory by one point in the closing minutes of play. Had the visitors had an attack which included this system of advancing the result might have been even more surprising.

Princeton Was Lucky.
Princeton was even more lucky than Harvard, for the Cambridge team showed a winning punch in the closing period, whereas the Tigers were completely outplayed all through the game and won on their opponents' errors of judgment and careless handling of the ball.

Princeton trained apparently against the open game, was unable to check the skillfully mixed running and pass attack of Syracuse. Keon following of the ball and the ability to profit by the fumbling of Syracuse were the redeeming features of the Tigers' play.

Yale and Cornell gave the best exhibition of speed, strength and teamwork. The Elis, outplayed in the first period by Ithaca, the conquerors of the Carlisle Indians, turned, and with a splendid revival of the old Yale fighting spirit, completely routed the visiting team in the final half.

Carlisle Shadow of Former Self.
Cornell, after being defeated by Pittsburgh and Colgate, turned on

Carlisle and playing a powerful and well-balanced offensive and defensive game, easily won from the Indians, who appear to be but a shadow of the former scoring machines that have won honors for the government school.

The Navy was forced to bow to the superiority of Pittsburgh's all-around game. The midshipmen were outplayed both on offense and defense in the open and rushing methods of attack, despite the fact that a heavy and fast backfield was used early in the game.

The Army was more successful, defeating the strong Rutgers eleven by one more point than Princeton scored against the same team. Both teams used the rushing game almost entirely and appeared evenly matched until late in the game, when the perfect physical condition of the college gave them an advantage which turned what looked to be a tie game into a victory.

Dartmouth Held for While.
Much of the same condition prevailed in the Dartmouth-Williams game. The Williams eleven, with a solid front to its credit, held the New Hampshire players in check for more than thirty minutes of grueling play, only to weaken under the pounding attack of the Green team in the final period. Once under way, Dartmouth's charges were irresistible, and the home eleven quickly turned up a winning lead.

Moy and Saylor Draw.
San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Albion Moy, of Indianapolis, and Eddie Saylor, of Philadelphia, fought twenty grueling rounds to a draw at Daly City tonight. Saylor was the stronger of the two but Moy's cleverness evaded matters up. They are lightweight.

STEAMER SACRAMENTO LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Leaving in her wake a fortnight of trouble with United States customs and radio officials, the steamer Sacramento finally put to sea for Valparaiso, Chile, today. Captain T. A. Anderson, perplexed to secure a wireless operator sanctioned by the radio officials, who detained the vessel today after ordering the removal of Frank Amberson, a "stranger" or third class operator who had shipped, escaped from the dilemma by cutting his crew to forty-nine men, the minimum permitted without radio equipment aboard a ship.

WROTE SCHOLARLY BOOK WHILE IN PENITENTIARY

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.—Michael Angelo McGinnis, a mathematician whose ability gained him international fame, died at a hospital here today.

McGinnis, admitted by the highest authorities to be a genius at numbers, spent the last two months of his life as a charity patient.

While in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he was sent after his conviction for misuse of the mails, McGinnis wrote a book on algebra which was published in this country and in London and attracted the attention of educators all over the world.

AUSTRIAN MINES ARE LOCATED BY BALLOON

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Venice, Oct. 15 (Via Radio).—The Italian dirigible balloon No. 64 reported today that while flying over the Adriatic she discovered Austrian mines.

The military commander of Venice immediately dispatched five tug boats to pick up the mines in this vicinity.

Check Kidney Trouble at Once.
There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." And W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., says: "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pain and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." For sale by Butts' Inc.

DIRECTS VERDICT AGAINST MINER IN \$25,000 SUIT

Court Holds That Matt Melkusch, Who Sued Victor-American Company, Knew He Was in Danger.

Matt Melkusch, the miner who sued the Victor-American company because he lost his right arm, lost his case yesterday afternoon when Judge Reynolds of the district court, instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant.

Judge Reynolds said his grounds in refusing the case to an abrupt halt were that Melkusch knew that he was working in a dangerous place and continued to work there without limit. This was made a misdemeanor by the statutes of 1912.

Melkusch was injured by the fall of a piece of coal from the face of the mine. This crushed his right arm so that amputation was necessary. He asked judgment for \$25,000. His home is near Gallup. His attorneys gave notice of a motion for a new trial when the jury returned the verdict directed by Judge Reynolds.

The trial of the Stahl will case will begin this morning in the district court. Arthur Stahl seeks to break the will of his brother, the late Judge Julius Stahl.

COMMISSIONERS ORDERED TO DISTRIBUTE TAX MONEY

That a writ of mandamus issue directing the county commissioners to distribute between the road board and the school fund all collections of delinquent taxes accruing prior to 1911, was the order of Judge Reynolds, entered yesterday morning. Application for the writ was made by A. B. Stroup as a taxpayer. It is understood, he did so at the instigation of the board of education.

The commissioners found \$1,585.97 subject to this order, which they apportioned by turning the entire amount into the school fund. The apportionment was to be made according to their discretion, according to the terms of the statute under which Mr. Stroup brought the action. The commissioners exercised this option by giving all the money to the general school fund.

TITLE OF ZIEGAR RANCH QUOTED BY SETTLEMENT

The case of the Rio Grande company vs. Justino Gutierrez et al., being of Gutierrez Gutierrez, was settled yesterday. Judge M. C. McMahon, of Socorro, had been hearing this case in the judge's chambers, while Judge Reynolds presided in the court room yesterday morning a recess was taken to allow the litigants to make an effort to reach an agreement.

By the terms of the settlement the company is to pay each of seven heirs \$100 for a strip of land, containing seventy-five acres, along the north side of the ranch, and a small tract on the west end was to be divided between the company and the defendants. The trial was begun Wednesday.

After hearing the case of J. M. Sylvester vs. The Senorita Mining company yesterday afternoon Judge McMahon said he probably would give them said he probably would give judgment against the directors of the company an individual Sylvester asked judgment for \$136 on a printing bill.

Y. M. C. A. ARMY NAMES CAPTAINS FOR CAMPAIGN

Leaders Chosen in March to Victory Which Will Begin November 8; Clock to Measure Progress.

At a meeting of the "young men" committee held last night in the office of M. E. Hickey, John F. Simms was named chairman of the committee and all but two of the captains of the squads of young men who are to take the field on November 8 in the triumphant campaign for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building for Albuquerque were chosen.

The remaining two captains will be named within the next few days. The captains are to choose their subordinates, the privates in the army, and on November 8, the day the active campaign begins, this army will begin its march, the ultimate and speedy destination of which will be victory.

Look at the Clock.
A big clock, measuring the progress of the campaign, will be placed on a conspicuous downtown corner, so that everybody may see all the time just how the tide of battle is going. At noon every day the soldiers will foregather at headquarters for lunch and while enjoying their repast will discuss the experiences of the morning and the plans for the afternoon.

The captains named last night were Warren Pilcher, Elwood M. Albright, Ernest A. Davis, Bert Skinner, Grover C. Devine, M. W. Akers, S. J. Groves, Kenneth Balcomb, R. H. Crews and John Emmons. The other two captains are to be named from representatives of the shops and the high school.

Mrs. Roy Strone, acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A. issued a statement yesterday saying that the association had not authorized anyone to raffle any articles in its name.

Miss Ethel Weld, of Temple, Tex., arrived here yesterday and assumed the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A.

ORPHANAGE TO BE DEDICATED BY ARCHBISHOP

Noted Catholic Prelate to Conduct Ceremonies at St. Anthony's; Splendid Work Is Being Done.

Invitations have been issued to the formal dedication of St. Anthony's orphanage, at Bourgade place, near the United States Indian school north of the city. The dedication will take place Sunday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Most Rev. J. B. Pitaval, D.D., of Santa Fe.

St. Anthony's orphanage, while under the management of the Sisters of St. Francis, of Lafayette, Ind., is conducted strictly upon non-sectarian lines. There are at present about forty boys in the institution, Catholic and non-Catholic, and no distinction of creed is made in the admissions to the orphanage. It is for the benefit of all homeless and needy children.

A nursery department where babies are received and foundlings are cared for is one of the notable features of the new building, as is also a domestic science department for the benefit of poor young women which offers a three-year course in house keeping and domestic training which will equip those who take it to make their living and be self-sustaining.

History of Institution.

The history of St. Anthony's orphanage, the only institution of the kind in New Mexico, is a tribute to the self-sacrificing zeal and devotion of a few consecrated men and women and a severe indictment of the indifference of state and local authorities to one of the noblest charities in the state.

A donation by Archbishop Pitaval of \$19,000 and by the Jesuit fathers of fifty acres of land formed the nucleus of the fund for the erection of the building. Architect J. L. LaDriere contributed his professional services gratis. By private subscription the people of Albuquerque gave about \$6,000 and the people of the state outside of Albuquerque about \$2,000 more. The institution has been maintained out of what chance funds its friends could raise from casual contributions by charity inclined people. Not a dollar has been received from either the state, the county or the city.

More Money Needed.

The plant of the institution represents a value of about \$45,000 and there is hanging over it a debt of \$15,000. Furthermore, the increasing needs of the orphanage and the expansion of the work that it is doing have created the imperative need of increased funds for its maintenance.

One technically after another has served as an excuse for the refusal of aid by the authorities. There has been plenty of money for charities of other description, but none for this. Generous contributions have been made for state fair purposes and lavish expenditures indulged in for the purpose of bringing outside people to the state, but not a cent for saving the babies and youths that are already here.

An appeal is being made by those in charge of the orphanage for financial assistance to enable them to continue the work that they have been carrying on, and men and women of every faith and creed are asked to aid an institution which knows no church distinctions in the charity that it bestows. It is certain that if the splendid service that is being rendered by St. Anthony's orphanage were generally known this appeal would meet with a generous response.

W. P. ALLEN, THE BEE MAN, IS DEAD AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

W. P. Allen, known as the bee man, died at 9:50 o'clock last night at a local hospital. His health had been failing for several years. He went to Kansas City last spring for treatment, but returned after a short stay. He underwent an operation six weeks ago, but this failed to restore his health and he sank gradually.

Mr. Allen was 59 years old. He came here in 1892 from Colorado. He was a mining prospector, but when his health began to decline he went into the bee business, on a small scale at first, but recently he owned nearly every hive in the Rio Grande valley between Bernalillo and Isleta. He shipped tons of honey east yearly.

No relatives are known to survive. Mr. Allen had many close friends and was said not to have a single enemy in the world because of his never failing kindness and absolute honesty toward every one.

The body was taken to Strong Brothers' undertaking room. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

\$100,000 APPROPRIATED FOR NEW STOREHOUSE

The list of appropriations made by the Santa Fe railway for improvements contained in the Santa Fe magazine for October has one item of \$100,000 to be expended for the new storehouse to be built here. The storehouse will be the next building for which the contract will be let at General Manager F. C. Fox's office at Amarillo, Tex.

Stop Those Early Bronchial Coughs.
They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, breaks raw, inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Chas. T. Miller, Ed. Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ind., had bronchial trouble, got very hoarse, coughed constantly from a tickling throat. He used only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Was entirely relieved. Wants others to know of Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale by Butts' Inc.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Back-achy or have Bladder-trouble.

Most forms of acid which clog and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular intake of meat salts flush the kidneys occasionally. You must remove them like you remove your bowels, removing all the acids, waste and poisons, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, diarrhea, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and the kidneys occasionally. This remedy is cloudy, full of sediments, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's uric acid, get about four ounces of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get fine and bladder diseases disappear. This remedy is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with alkali, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful refreshment. Little water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

DIAMOND COAL

(Gallup)
Stove Coal, \$6.50
Lump Coal, \$7.50
AZTEC FUEL COMPANY
Phone 251

Cured in One Day

By Our Painless and Bloodless System of Scientific Office Treatment.

VARICOCELE

Hydrocele, Rupture (Hernia)

No Detention from Business or Home. VARICOCELE is a knotty twisted swelling of the cord of the testis, with symptoms such as aching and pain, nervousness, debility, lack of energy and in one treatment. No instrument which causes complicated cases to be in pain.

HYDROCELE is a distressing condition, requiring expert attention. Drawing of the fluid is only temporary. If you are a sufferer from this disease you will do well to invest in one treatment. No instrument which causes complicated cases to be in pain.

RUPTURE (HERNIA) Disregard of Rupture has cost many lives. A slight strain, caused by sneezing or coughing, lifting or stepping down quickly, may cause descent of the intestine, resulting in strangulation and requiring an operation. We cure many cases in one treatment. No detention from business. No detention from business.

A Sure Cure For A Small Fee

Most Successful and Reliable Specialists. 16 Years of Practice and Experience. Seven Years in El Paso.

Our Diplomas, Certificates and Registrations, to be seen in our offices, prove us to be the most expert and best qualified Specialists in El Paso.

Don't Give Up—A Visit Will Tell

We also cure by the latest and best methods Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Nose and Throat Troubles, Epilepsy, Nervous Decline, Nervousness, Enlarged Prostate, Obstruction of Urinary Passages, Piles and all Rectal Diseases, and all special diseases of Men and Women.

CONSULTATION, ADVICE AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE. If out of town, write.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIALISTS

Second Floor, Hammett Block, corner Texas St. and Mesa Ave., El Paso, Tex. Entrance 12 West Ave.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Rheumatism

STOMACH TROUBLES
KIDNEY AFFECTIONS

Faywood Hot Springs

It cures, and you remain cured. We know, and you will if you try it. Considered the greatest Kidney Water on earth.

Why not visit the greatest HOT SPRINGS first, since you will eventually go there anyway? Large, modern hotel. Perfect climate. Borden House. T. C. McDermott, "The Faywood," FAYWOOD, N. M. MEXICO.

DRUMMER ALLEYS FOR EXERCISE

Try a game of ten pins. 205 West Gold.

BALDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY

PAROID ROOFING with 15-year guarantee.

DOCK YARD FIRE CAUSES ALARM; WORK OF ENEMY

Dreadnaught, to Have Been Launched Sunday, Badly Damaged, as Are Six Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Rome (via Paris, Oct. 15, 11:51 a. m.)—Dispatches received here today from Trieste, say the attempt to burn the dock yard of Monfalcone, sixteen miles northwest of Trieste, the principal naval shipyard of Austria, has caused a deep impression among the authorities, as it is considered proof that there exist daring and powerful internal enemies.

The evidence shows that the attempt was especially directed against a dreadnaught, which is almost completed and for whose launching arrangements had been made for next Sunday. The vessel was badly damaged and the fire also caused serious damage to six torpedo boat destroyers which were in course of construction.

The police of Trieste have arrested several of the 3,000 workmen of the dock yard and a strict watch is being kept over others.

MONEY LOSS HEAVY TO AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

London, Oct. 16 (12:50 a. m.)—A dispatch from Vienna via Amsterdam confirms the report of a fire at the Austrian dock yards at Monfalcone, but says only three "steamers" were damaged. It adds that the monetary loss was heavy.

FUNERAL OF KING CHARLES OF RUMANIA

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Bucharest (via London, Oct. 16, 1:50 a. m.)—The funeral of King Charles of Rumania, was held here yesterday morning and later in the day the body was placed in a crypt in the cathedral at Curtea de Arges, one of the ancient capitals of Wallachia.

The last benediction was pronounced over the body early in the morning. The service for the dead in the orthodox church followed and at its conclusion the body of the late king was placed on a sun carriage drawn by six horses. A salute of 101 guns was fired and all the church bells in Bucharest tolled while the funeral procession under military escort passed through the densely crowded streets to the railway station. Two special trains carried the funeral party to Curtea de Arges, where the cortege again formed and proceeded to the ancient cathedral where the body was entombed.

Funeral services were held simultaneously in all the churches in the kingdom. More than 30,000 persons viewed the body of King Charles while it lay in state in the palace here.

RED CROSS CONTINGENT ARRIVES IN AUSTRIA

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Vienna, Oct. 15 (via Paris, Oct. 16, 3:20 a. m.)—Two detachments of the American Red Cross arrived in Vienna Wednesday. One proceeded to Hungary and the other to the hospital in the suburbs of Vienna.

A drastic imperial decree has been issued in Vienna giving wide powers to the Austrian authorities to insure the provisioning of the people at reasonable prices. Severe penalties are to be imposed on those overcharging for food, including \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for six months. Many branches of the retail trade in Vienna are at a standstill. The government has also undertaken to alleviate the condition of the unemployed population by giving the people longer time in which to pay their rents.

MRS. BRYAN ASSISTS IN RED CROSS WORK

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Women prominent in official circles have been urged to co-operate with the Red Cross to relieve distress in Europe by Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, who advised the society today that the movement gave every prospect of success.

Red Cross nurses and surgeons who volunteered for work in Serbia have arrived at Nish, according to advices received today from the secretary of the Serbian Red Cross.

SOCIALISTS ASKED TO ASSIST ALLIES

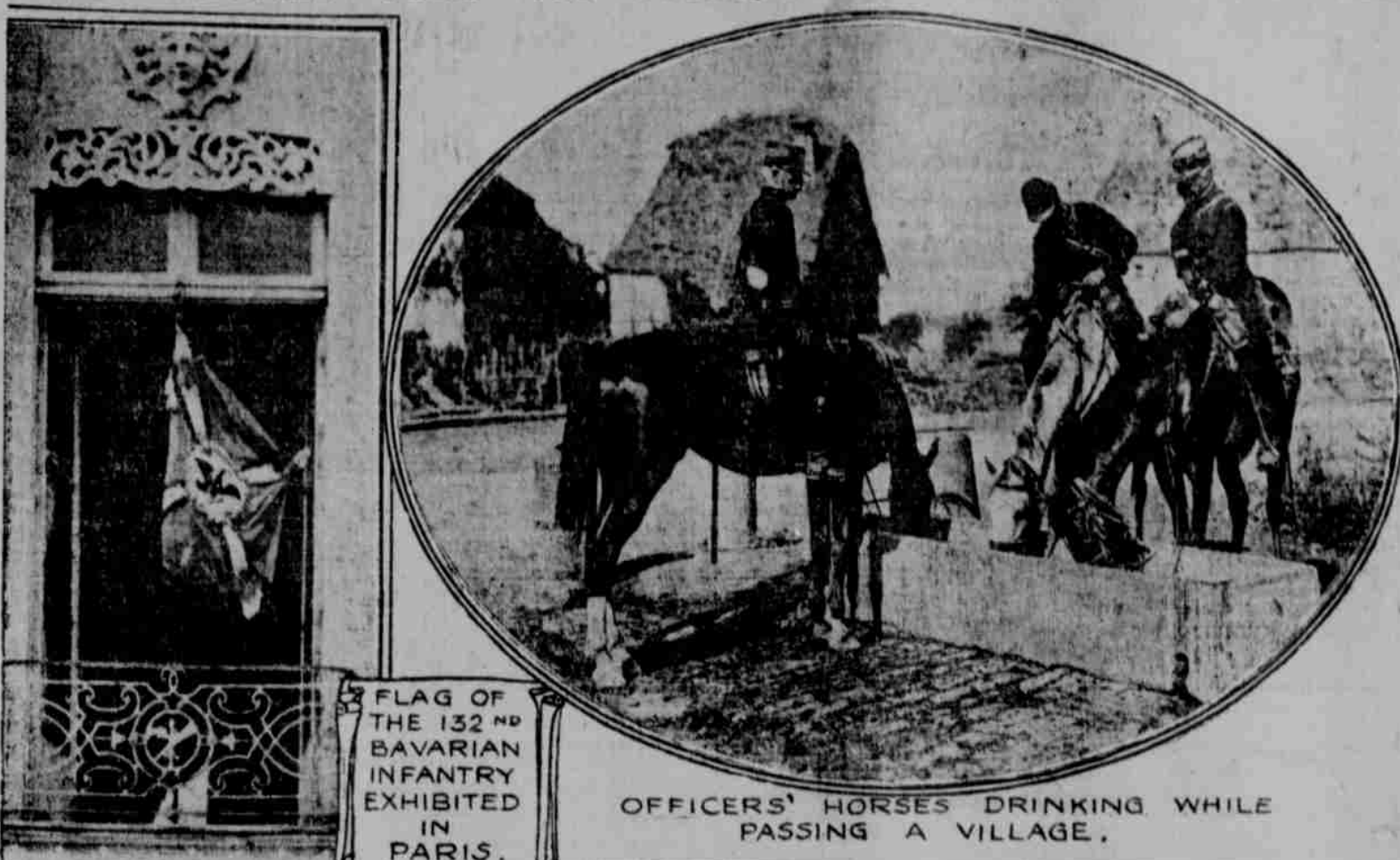
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Bordeaux, Oct. 16 (via Paris, 1:15 a. m.)—An appeal to the socialists of the neutral countries to join in the war on the side of the allies appears in the newspaper France de Sud Ouest, credited to one of the highest authorities of the socialist party in France. The appeal says: "Neutrality is but a lost formula, a crazy plank on which their uncertainty has found momentary refuge. When the destinies of the world for centuries are at stake their duty is not to finger on the soft pillow of doubt. This war is no more the war of abominable. It is universal revolution that dawns."

Strict Neutrality in Italy.

Rome, Oct. 15 (via Paris, 7:55 p. m.)—Strict measures are being taken here to check attempts of some of the belligerent countries to engage Italian emigrants for work on fortifications and entrenchments.

Wanted—Clean, cotton rags at the Journal office.

LATEST PICTURES FROM THE FRONT, SHOWING WAR SCENES IN FRANCE



FLAG OF THE 132ND BAVARIAN INFANTRY EXHIBITED IN PARIS.

OFFICERS' HORSES DRINKING WHILE PASSING A VILLAGE.



INFANTRY COLUMN ON THE MARCH

BODY OF HORACE STEVENS FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

Wealthy Young Man of El Paso Accidentally Killed by Discharge of Rifle While on Hunting Trip.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15.—The body of Horace H. Stevens, Jr., of El Paso, was found by searchers in the Dragoon mountains of New Mexico, east of Las Cruces today. Hundreds of people, including United States troops from Fort Bliss, Indian trappers and bloodhounds had searched since Monday for the missing man.

Young Stevens and his bride of four months, went hunting from El Paso. The young man failed to return to their camp and the bride, after making her way to Las Cruces gave the alarm.

Stevens apparently had stumbled and discharged his rifle, the bullet entering his head.

It is said that a reward of \$1,000 offered by the father of the young man for the discovery of the body will be divided between some thirty soldiers from Fort Bliss.

YOU CAN'T BRUSH OR WASH OUT DANDRUFF

The Simplest and Quickest Way is To Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you can brush it off. To do this get about a quart of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, brittle, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

PRIVATE LOANS TO BELLIGERENTS ARE NOT BARRED

President Wilson, However, Looks With Disfavor on Any Financial Aid to Prosecution of War.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
Washington, Oct. 15.—While high administration officials stated today that loans to belligerent countries by private individuals in the United States were in the same class as munitions of war and other classes of contraband trade which the American government was neither legally able nor obligated by international law to prohibit, it became known at the White House that the administration's policy toward foreign loans had undergone no change.

Discussion of the subject was revived in official quarters through the issuance by Acting Secretary Lansing of the state department yesterday, with the approval of the president, of a statement setting forth that no act of congress nor obligation of international law made it incumbent on the government to prevent the shipment of munitions of war or any other commercial transactions of a contraband character.

Inquiries then were made of administration officials as to their attitude on loans. It was made plain that loans were in the same category with other commercial transactions but that the policy of the American government—that loans to belligerents are "inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality"—had not been changed since it was expressed last August.

BULL MOOSE EDITOR KILLS HIS ASSAILANT

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
San Bernardino, Oct. 15.—Howard E. Davis, secretary of the progressive county central committee and editor of the Evening Index, shot through the heart and killed Ben Emerson, a local sportsman, late today. Davis said Emerson attacked him. The shooting followed a fist fight on the street at the entrance to progressive headquarters. Davis went to his office after the shooting and was arrested there. He exhibited marks on his face and said that he shot in self-defense.

Emerson's name had been used in contempt.

NOTED ENGLISH DIPLOMAT SHOT BY YOUNG TURK

Noel Buxton and Brother, While on Political Mission to Bulgaria, Are Wounded by Would-be Assassin.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE.)
London, Oct. 16 (2:15 a. m.)—A diplomat in the Reuters Telegram company from Manchester says: "Noel Buxton, member of the British parliament for North Norfolk, and his brother, Charles Robert Buxton, son of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, former governor of South Australia, who have been in Bulgaria to confer with politicians regarding their country's attitude toward the European war, were both shot today by a young Turk, Pachel Massan.

The Buxtons were traveling in an automobile with a son of M. Gueshoff, former Bulgarian premier, to attend the funeral of the king of Rumania, when Pachel fired four shots at the party from a revolver. One of the Buxtons was shot through the lungs. The other was only slightly wounded.

The assassin, who had just arrived here from Salonika, was arrested. He had a passport which was valid at Constantinople, September 6.

Noel Buxton has traveled extensively in the near east. He is chairman of the London Balkan committee and has interested himself actively in Macedonia. He served with the Bulgarian staff during the war in the Balkans. He is 44 years old.

Charles Robert Buxton was private secretary to his father in South Australia. He has been interested for a long time in welfare work. Mr. Buxton lived for a time in Texas where he studied ranching.

Second Canadian Force.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15.—Canada's offer of a second expeditionary force of 22,000 men has been responded to with a cable message of thanks from the British government. It was learned tonight. The message stated that as soon as the first Canadian expeditionary force had been inspected in London by British army officers, Canada would be advised as to the details for the organization of the second Canadian contingent.

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of medicine keep the harmless "Fruit Laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach; and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicate "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "Fruit Laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach; and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

CHANGES MADE BY WAR SHOWN IN NEWSPAPERS

Quality of Advertising Takes on Different Form From That Preceding Beginning of Hostilities.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)
London, Oct. 15.—The advertising columns of the London daily papers tell their own story of the war. If the censor went so far as to block out every other line of information, so long as he left the "ads," intact the reader would still not lack instruction as to what war means to England. He would still find a great deal of pathos and grim humor.

Fears at first entertained by the newspapers and periodicals that advertising might be abandoned on account of the war's effect on business now appear to have been groundless. There have been losses, indeed, in one line, and gains in another, with the net result that there is today, after two full months of the war, scarcely any serious diminution of the amount of space sold at the usual rates for advertising.

Change in Advertising.
The most notable change has been in the character of the advertising. It is distinctly war advertising. Of that sort it is more extensive than has ever been known in the history of British journalism. The greatest space gain is probably in the "small ad" line. Two or more pages, usually the first and last, of the leading morning papers are, as from time immemorial, crowded with fine print announcements with only a bold initial letter to relieve the monotony.

The conspicuous new feature is the "Killed in Action" or the "Roll of Honor" section. Alongside the familiar string of births, deaths and marriages, it has now become a daily occurrence to find in many of the papers a good part of a column taken up with such announcements as this: "READ—Killed in action in the battle of the Aisne, about the 19th September, Arthur Beddome Read, secretary Lieut. Somerset, light infantry, the dearly-loved son of the late Robert R. Read and Mrs. Read, Axvalon, Sutton, Surrey, and grandson of the late Col. R. H. Beddome and Mrs. Beddome, Nispira, Putney."

Suggests Phase of War.
There is not a column and hardly an advertisement among the hundreds on the page but what directly or indirectly suggests some phase of the war. The "Personal" column, as ever, are enigmas except to those who have shared the secret of communication by this means, but they often flavor of patriotism. When one reads: "Dearest: Am praying for you. Always loyal. Love," he may easily imagine it to be some sweetheart's possibly vain attempt to get a word to her soldier lover, she knows not just where.

But one needs to exercise no imagination to see the effect of the war in other instances. Taking a personal column haphazard one finds near the top such an appeal as this: "I want to buy a German helmet. What offers?" There are many suggestions of how one may help the troops in training such as this: "Will anybody lend a pack of barbers or bugles to a regimental mess to be hunted by the officers until ordered broad?"

Wounded Relatives.
There are those who want to locate wounded relatives, such as this: "If anybody has news of Major A. F. Hark, the King's own Scottish Borderers, wounded at Le Chateau, August 26th, will they please communicate with—"

"Gentlemen idle through the war" appear frequently in the appeals for employment. One such addressing his card particularly to Americans says he would like to take a party of three touring anywhere through Great Britain.

An "advertiser holding post under military authority," asks if "a kindly disposed lady or gentleman will lend him 15 pounds for special family provision. Will repay by installments of 10 shillings a week."

There is such a one as this to reflect the busy days at the war office: "Officer at war office long hours desires to let or exchange his house one hour from London."

Many young men sign themselves to such appeals as this: "Will any one provide motor bicycle, with pound weekly for camp expenses and for wife, to enable me to join the motor corps?"

No matter where one may be going abroad, it seems, he believes his departure presents rare opportunities to extend British trade. There are several announcements like this: "Englishman going to America; would introduce or sell English goods of merit on reasonable terms."

The reader is struck by the number of advertisements in French and

stant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, awaking and blowing; Chatterbox or cold with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. At any drug store. This sweet, fragrant

WEAK WOMAN Made Strong by Vinol

Plant City, Fla.—"I was so run-down, weak and nervous I could not do my house work or even bear to have my children come near me and could not sleep. I tried all kinds of medicine and was under the doctors' care for years without benefit. But Vinol has restored my strength. I sleep well and have gained 20 pounds."

—Mrs. C. H. MILLER, Plant City, Fla.
If Vinol fails to create strength for pale, weak, nervous, run-down men or women we return your money.

Hunt's, Incorporated, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

YOU CAN GET THE BEST QUALITY GROCERIES IN THE CITY AT MALOY'S

And we can prove it.

Come in and see our shelves since the new stock has been put up.

216 WEST CENTRAL.

"Where You Always Get Good Butters."

Dutch, and now and then one in the strange Russian characters. There is no evidence of German. "In view of the large number of French and Belgian subjects in England," says one newspaper announcement, "we will undertake translation of advertisements from foreign words to English on English to foreign, free of charge."

The "Situation Required" section is always filled to overflowing these days. It contains many pathetic instances of distress. There is no knowing how many of them are genuine. One reads: "Bright English girl in great distress owing to war; absolutely at end of resources, and disheartened trying to obtain mere existence. Musical, artistic, well educated, fluent French. Will any lady help?"

There is an unusual number of women desiring to dispose of jewelry and other luxuries—suggesting they are in need of funds. "A Lady," reads one such advertisement, "wishes to dispose of her fox stole and muff (black)." Quite new. This season's style. Cost ten pounds, accept 20 shillings." And there is a "dear lover" who will part with some prize does "for the benefit of the Belgian refugees."

There are firms which advertise as a specialty the business of "finding lost luggage on the continent." There is the random case of a chemist who wants a chance "to work out processes for the manufacture of products hitherto made only in Germany." There is an agency which makes this appeal to the clergy: "Sermons supplied every week; new, fresh, simple and drawing lessons from the war."

"A University Man" appeals for a chance to render "patriotic service," and wants "a living wage only." The Anti-vaccination league stirs up an old controversy by advertising to men joining the territorialists that Lord Haldane when minister of war ruled that vaccination was not compulsory. The column of "Legal Notices" is usually full of formal announcements of changes of names, persons with German sounding names abandoning them permanently for English ones, to the confusion of future genealogists. Special publications such as illustrated histories of the war, coming out by sections for a few pence each, pamphlets on countless subjects such as "How to Help Lord Kitchener," and books on both the serious and lighter phases of international relations are widely advertised. It is a surprise to learn how much matter that was written years ago is brought out today as having a bearing on the war.

The big "ads"—many of them covering a whole page—have a particular news element in the fact that they generally flaunt in big type the "all British goods" idea. "Mr. Lloyd George truly said," says one of these advertisements, "that this war would be decided by 'silver bullets.' Every German, or Austrian article bought in this country means so many silver bullets against us. Every British article purchased so many more of the all-powerful 'silver bullets' for us."

Charges circulating in one way or another to the effect that certain firms are of German origin have led to several libel suits. Many firms stigmatized as German-owned have cleared themselves of the charge by court action, with the result that retractions with profuse apologies are not uncommon at advertising rates.

There is no corner of the advertising pages without its martial spirit or its grim bearing upon it. At the foot of one column of "Situations Vacant," there appears:

"Wanted—A coffin maker used to East End work."

One wonders if this too, is not prompted by the demands of the war.

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE!

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head, catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant

stant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, awaking and blowing; Chatterbox or cold with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. At any drug store. This sweet, fragrant

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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THIS MORNING JOURNAL IS THE
LEADING REPUBLICAN PAPER OF THE
MEXICO, SUPPORTING THE PRINCIPLES
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ALL
THE TIME AND THE METHOD OF THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY WHEN THEY ARE
RIGHT.

Larger circulation than any other paper
in New Mexico. The only paper in New
Mexico issued every day in the year.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily, by carrier or mail, one month, 60c.
Six months, \$3.50.
One year, \$6.50.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers to the Journal, when writing
to have their paper changed to a new ad-
dress must be sure to give the old address.

"The Morning Journal has a higher class
of circulation than any other paper in New
Mexico."—The American
Newspaper Directory.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914.

THE GRAND JURY.

The feeling against the abuses of
grand juries is extending over much
of the United States. They have been
completely abolished in twenty-four
states and are rarely called in several
others.

The chairman of the crime com-
mission in Chicago asked the state's
attorney to appoint an assistant to
prosecute members of the police
force who have been implicated in
deals with pickpockets. The state's
attorney refused the request and asked
this tiresome question: "Why not
place the evidence directly before the
grand jury?"

The public everywhere has lost con-
fidence in the grand jury. The time
was when it was regarded as one of
the bulwarks of government, but
like some other time honored institu-
tions, it seems to have suffered abuse
and decay. The will of the prosecut-
ing attorney has become paramount.
He can pass upon what cases shall
go to the grand jury and what shall
be dismissed. He has it in his power
to present only one side of the case,
he can present only unimportant
evidence.

In New Mexico men are indicted
when the district attorney wishes to
have them indicted, and as often as
he desires. Should he belong to some
party clique he can allow the offend-
ers allied to that clique to go free.
By the same token, he can punish
any enemy of the clique if he so de-
sires, provided the judge on the bench
doesn't interfere. Evidence of this
misuse of the grand jury have been
brought to light vividly in this state
during the past few years.

We read in the Chicago newspapers
much on the subject of the ineffici-
ency of grand juries, as shown by
the crime commission which is trying
to ferret out why there is so much
crime in that city.

Testifying before that commission,
a municipal judge said a few days
ago:

"Grand juries are obsolete. Twenty-
four states have abolished them.
Grand juries are subject to the will of
the state's attorney, and during the
last six years assistant state's attor-
neys have gone over cases, and se-
lected those for the grand jury and
dismissed others. I don't know that
this is going on now, but it has gone
on in the past.

"I know of cases in which only
unimportant witnesses have been
brought before the grand jury, while
in the same case evidence seemed
complete at the time of the prelimi-
nary hearings in the municipal court,
but the grand jury returned 'no
bills.'"

The state's attorney of Chicago
doesn't like these public investiga-
tions. He says they always hamper
criminal inquiries. That may be. But
on the other hand, how many criminal
inquiries never would have taken
place had it not been for aroused
public opinion.

It looks now as if the Chicago "sys-
tem" was due for an airing, not un-
like that of New York that sent the
gunmen to the electric chair and to-
day has Becker under sentence of
death.

Aroused public opinion, not only
brings the guilty to punishment, but
it ends persecutions by unscrupulous
men who get into power through ro-
tten politics.

ACCIDENTS OF HIGH FINANCE.

After the investigation by the In-
vestigate Commerce commission of
the transactions by which the New
Haven railroad system happened to be
wrecked, suit was brought against
John L. Billard, the Billard company,
Charles S. Mellon and others, for the
restoration to stockholders of three
or four million dollars that happened
to be found in their hands.

The suit was brought by the New
Haven company under its new man-
agement, but it was supposed to be
analogous to the federal court pro-
ceedings to compel officers and di-
rectors of the Prisco to restore to
stockholders large profits made in
syndicate operations injurious to the
company.

But the naive explanation comes
from Boston that this is only a friend-

ly suit to relieve Billard and others
of unwelcome millions they were sur-
prised to find in their hands, after
undertaking certain transactions they
undertook for the benefit of the New
Haven without seeking any profit for
themselves. They felt too delicate
about it to give the money back to the
stockholders without some order of
court.

This explanation explains other
curious transactions in high finance
quite as well as it does these, and
should bring peace of mind to some
former officers and directors now in
the shadow of criminal prosecution.

Another quaint accident has come to
light, in these same New Haven pro-
ceedings, in the probate court of An-
gusta, Maine. A note for a million
and a half dollars, made by a New
Haven subsidiary and endorsed by
Billard, was found in the deceased's
strong box, without the least evidence
of ownership, except a memorandum
of the deceased that it wasn't his.
Apparently this note should be in-
cluded in the friendly suit.

While all this world trouble is go-
ing on, a scientist has discovered an
Algerian cactus, the juice of which is
four per cent sugar and sixty per
cent alcohol. What a plant for the
arid belt.

HARVARD'S ORDEAL.

Harvard university is face to face
with a problem which we guess will
be solved in the only way it should
be solved. Major Wiener of London,
who was educated at Harvard, de-
mands the expulsion of Professor
Munsterberg from the faculty, be-
cause of pro-German expressions. Re-
fusal on the part of the trustees
means the loss of ten million dollars
for the endowment fund.

Professor Munsterberg has a nation-
al reputation as something of a
crank, and it is not probable that
Harvard would be out much if, in the
ordinary course of events, he should
be replaced by some psychologist who
knows quite as much and talks less.
But, while ten million dollars is a lot
of money, and modern universities
need money in ten million lumps,
Harvard cannot afford to comply with
the conditions imposed by the rich
Londoner. To do so would be to stul-
tify the influence of the school be-
yond repair for at least a century—
possibly forever.

Educational institutions must be
above the suspicion of taint if they
are to have influence of the right sort
on the mental and moral develop-
ment of the country.

Ten million dollars is a lot of
money; but character cannot be mea-
sured in terms of money. Dr. Mun-
sterberg has tendered his resignation,
but it will not be accepted. That is
a safe guess.

THE ENGLISH ARMY.

One of the grim revelations by
Kitchener of things as they are is
his determination to democratize the
British army. More than eleven hun-
dred casualties among officers, dis-
abled two out of five at a time of ex-
treme need for expert service.

Capable officers are needed not
only to take the place of those lost
on the firing line, but to train the
raw recruits mustering in England
from all over the empire. Army com-
missions have hitherto been held as
a monopoly of family privilege in
England, but Kitchener declares that
the million men he proposes to raise
must be officered by promotion of
good sergeants and corporals, re-
gardless of their social station.

The army of the French republic
stands as where the imperial army
crumbled in 1870, largely because it
has been made a part of the nation
and is commanded from low to high
by officers promoted on the merit
system. The British army is better
now that it was in South Africa be-
cause it learned the modern game
where there, but it will come out of the
present ordeal more a part of the
British nation than ever before.

Only a few months ago the British
army set itself against the order
of the government on a matter of
politics, in the future such things will
be impossible, because officers and
men alike will belong to the govern-
ment instead of the officers belong-
ing to the aristocracy, therefore, in
sympathy with the titled classes
rather than with the ministry.

So much of the "pork" has been
cut out of the rivers and harbors but
that a large number of our best
creeks will flow next year unweaved
to the sea.

A lot of people are more neutral
in politics than they are in war.

The submarines have been making
quite a record for low down work.

Bits of Humor

Maiden Modesty.

Nell—Why are you wearing such a
thick veil, dear? One can hardly re-
cognize you through it.

Mae—Well, to tell the truth, in this
transparent blouse I'm ashamed to
show my face—Puck.

Uninteresting Scandal.

"I'm having a slow time here."
"You ought to mix more with the
other guests, my dear. I'm sure they
are willing to be friendly."
"Aw, what's the use of listening to
the scandals of a lot of perfect stran-
gers?"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

More Views of War From Great Work by General Von Bernhardt

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
Judicial and territorial rights. For a
rising state, which has not yet at-
tained the position due to it, in the
urgent need of colonial expansion and
can only accomplish it chiefly at the
cost of others, these treaties therefore
appear ill at once as being apt to pre-
vent a rearrangement of power. In
the face of this widespread peace
propaganda and in opposition to it we
must firmly keep in view the fact that
no arbitration in the world can re-
move and settle any really great ten-
sion that exists and is due to dis-
puted national, economical and polit-
ical antagonisms; and that, on the other
hand, it is impossible to change the
partition of the earth as it now exists
in our favor by diplomatic artifices.
If we wish to gain the position in the
world that is due us we must rely
on our sword, renounce all weakly
visions of peace and eye the dangers
surrounding us with resolute and un-
flinching courage.

"We seem to have forgotten that a
policy to be successful must be backed
by force and that on the other hand
the physical and moral health of a
nation depends on its martial spirit.
We have accustomed ourselves to
looking on our armaments as a heavy
burden, borne unwillingly, forgetting
thereby that the army is the well from
which our people constantly draw
strength, self-sacrificing spirit and
patriotism. In the hour of danger
we shall have to pay in blood for
what we have neglected in peace.
From want of willingness to make
such sacrifices. But we have to re-
ckon with all these circumstances as
given factors. The enemies sur-
rounding us cannot be exorcised by
diplomacy.

"If Germany is involved in war,"
he said, "she need not recede before
the numerical superiority of her en-
emies. But so far as human nature
is able to tell, she can only rely on
being successful if she is resolutely
determined to break the superiority
of her enemies by a victory over one
or the other of them before their to-
tal strength can come into action,
and if she prepares for war to that
effect and acts at the decisive moment
in that spirit which made Frederick
the Great seize the sword against a
world in arms.

"The probability of the Germans
having to fight by sea and by land
against greatly superior numbers is
obviously near at hand. Their polit-
ical development requires this combat
as a biological necessity. * * * Just
one point of the situation in which
Germany finds herself it is of the ut-
most importance that correct views
should be spread, not only in the
army, but also among the people
themselves, and that the conviction
should be kept alive that today as
well as at King Frederick's time one
hundred thousand men can be beaten
by thirty thousand resolutely and
boldly led and animated by the true
spirit of a soldier.

"I believe in the German people; I
believe that a great future is in store
for it, and that it has to accomplish
a high calling in the development of
mankind. But it can only put this
task to good account if it exerts its
military strength to the utmost and
if its policy, while placing its aims
high and not afraid of dangerous
paths, remains conscious of the truth
that, as in war, so also in the political
intercourse of states, the will and ac-
tion alone can achieve great things,
and that in all human affairs the
words of the poet hold good, 'Action
was the beginning of everything.'"

General Von Bernhardt disputes the
idea that war is "an antiquated
means of policy," and argues that
peace treaties are sometimes "only a
disguise to conceal other political
aims." "We Germans, therefore,
must not be deceived by such
official efforts to maintain the
peace. Arbitration courts must
evidently always consider the existing

action to another. These structures
have about thirty-six square yards of
floor space, about sixteen by twenty
feet, American measure. The walls
are straight; the floors are made of
oak deals. There are two rooms fur-
nished with willow chairs and other
portable articles. There is no kitchen,
but that follows with the Kaiser's
baggage in a special automobile,
which has everything needed in the
preparation of plain meals. It also
carries a tent to accommodate twelve
persons. The cooking utensils and
supplies are all exactly measured for
space and weight, so that the car is
one of the wonders of German mili-
tary efficiency.

With Scissors and Paste

THE MEDIATOR.

(Minnie Irving in Leslie's.)
"Blessed are the peacemakers for
they shall inherit the kingdom of
Heaven."—Holy Writ.

When the warring kings and emper-
ors

From battle seek succor,
They turn to kindly Uncle Sam
Whose middle name is Peace.

He puts aside the apple crop
And lets the harvest wait.
To listen to their grievances,
And try to mediate.

No sceptre glitters in his hand,
No jewels on his brow,
No royal ermine trims his coat,
Yet monarchs to him bow.

For in the councils of the world
To every creed and clan
He stands for peace, and represents
The brotherhood of man.

A good old-fashioned neighbor, he
About his business goes,
And never meddles with the feuds
Of either friends or foes.

But when they seek his aid to check
A carnival of gore,
He is the first to help them sheathe
Their crimson swords once more.

When future ages weigh the worth
Of deeds immortal, lo!
To Uncle Sam the palms of peace
And meed of praise will go.

For it is not the hand of war
From fields of battle gore,
But peace that to a nation gives
The brightest crown of glory.

SCHOOL FRIENDS.
(Christian Herald.)

Companionships! Choose them
carefully. This lesson comes near the
beginning of the school year. What
crowd will you be identified with?
Don't be a prig, but let it be under-
stood that you do not like things that
are "off color," that things which are
ungodly, sinful, and which spring from
scorn of what is pure and holy are
distasteful to you. Choose compan-
ions who will help you! Most. Then
be the kind of person who will make
the choicest and most helpful com-
panion for others.

KAISER'S FIELD HOME.

Instead of occupying a purple tent
like the kings and emperors of old,
the German emperor lives among his
troops in far plainer fashion. His
commanders are housed in much the
same way. Strong timber barracks
are the last word in field headquar-
ters, and the Kaiser has kept several
such buildings in constant use in his
rapid movements from one center of

returned from Europe. My first ques-
tion put to this veteran who left an
arm at Gettysburg, was this:
"What will be the outcome of the
war?"

"Germany will be starved out rather
than whipped in a battle," was his an-
swer.
General Huidekoper, who has writ-
ten most brilliantly of certain phases
of the civil war, seems to have been
greatly impressed by the isolation of
Germany. The sea power of England
has shut off her outside supplies, de-
stroyed German commerce entirely
and reduced the Kaiser to depend
wholly upon his own resources.

Germany embraces a territory only
four and a half times as large as
Pennsylvania, but it has a population
to feed eight and a half times as
great.

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF EU-
ROPE'S MARRIAGEABLE WOMEN?
(Philadelphia Ledger.)

"An optimist," said the shrewd but
slangy philosopher, "is a man who will
make lemonade of the lemons that are
handed him;" and when war cut off
our imports, closed our stock ex-
changes and terrorized business there
were optimists in plenty to do just
that. War would abolish foreign
competition. It would enable us to
capture the markets Europe had de-
veloped the world over. It would re-
ceive our merchant marine. In no
time it would make us all rich.

Something in it, yet, we begin to
blush for our optimists and bewail
their indecent glee. Their chuckles
sound ghastly now. We wonder how
they will sound when quoted back at
us by the Europe of 50 years hence.
Pretty nasty, we imagine.

So it is in no greedy or unsympa-
thetic spirit that we look upon a
matter strangely overlooked hitherto.
After all this slaughter of marriage-
able men in Europe, what is to be-
come of Europe's marriageable wom-
en? Unable to find husbands or the
chance of self-support in countries
once depleted and impoverished, mul-
titudes of them will flock to America.

Cheer up! For Europe this means
a solution for perhaps the direst of
post-bellum problems. For America
it promises to restore the sex bal-
ance in immigration and to abolish the
servant girl question. Both sides of the
sea there will resound a long and
grateful amen!

The Storytellers

Were All Right.

The traveler had spent the night at
the station hotel, and in the morn-
ing, after a hurried breakfast, found
himself with only five minutes in
which to catch his train. He made
a hasty dash for the platform, and
then suddenly remembered
that he had left his dispatch case,
containing valuables, on the dressing
table in his bedroom. After a mo-
ment's hesitation he seized his bag-
gage from the porter.

"Quick!" he cried, "run up as fast
as ever you can in No. 63 and see if
I have left a green morocco dispatch
case on the right hand corner of the
dressing table."

The youth departed like lightning,
and the traveler, hanging out of the
carriage window, watch in hand,
timed the passing moments with an-
guishing anxiety. The train was on
the move as the porter sprinted along
the platform, empty-handed.

"Yes, sir," he panted, "that's right,
sir; you left it on the corner of the
dressing table, sir!"

Taking No Risks.

"Ah," remarked the doctor, as he
examined the patient's tongue and
felt his pulse. "I'm glad to find you
so much better this morning. Of
course, you followed my prescription
closely, eh?"

"Indeed, I didn't, doctor," replied
the ex-invalid.

"You didn't? And why not?"

"Because if I had I should have
broken my precious neck."

"Broken your neck?" gasped the
man of stethoscopes in amazement.

"What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about your prescrip-
tion," sighed the patient. "It blew out
of the window."

Lincoln's Simplicity.

James G. Blaine used to tell a story
showing the contrast between sena-
torial dignity and presidential sim-
plicity. He was a member of a joint
committee to wait upon the president.
Senator Foot, of Vermont, one of the
most dignified of men, was chairman.

On being ushered into the presence
of President Lincoln, Mr. Foot involun-
tarily struck an attitude, and said
in his stately manner: "Mr. Presi-
dent, we have been appointed a com-
mittee on the part of the two houses
of congress to apprise you that they
have met and organized, and are
ready to receive any communication
which it may be your pleasure to
make to them."

Mr. Lincoln stepped up, and, taking
him familiarly by one button, said:
"Now, look here, Foot, if it is a mat-
ter of life and death with you, I can
send my messenger in today, but, if
it isn't, I should like to keep it till to-
morrow to slick it up a little."

Non-drinkable.

A man purchased some red flannel
shirts, guaranteed not to shrink. He
reminded the salesman forcibly of
the guarantee some weeks later.

"Have you had any difficulty with
them?" the latter asked.

"No," replied the customer, "only
the other morning my wife said to
me, 'John, where did you get that
pink coral necklace?'"

Giving Them Money's Worth.

Fred Montgomery of Montgomery
and Stone fame, tells the following
story of a theatrical manager who
was trying to produce musical com-
edy, but was very unmusical him-
self.

"On one occasion," says Mr. Mont-
gomery, "when he was superintend-
ing the arrangement of some per-
formers who were representing allego-
rical characters, the author of the
piece was present and was offering
some suggestions.

"Here in front," said the author,
"we will put the nine muses."
"Nine muses?" cried the manager
contemptuously. "Nine muses would
look fine in that grand scene, wouldn't
they? I've a will have thirty-six muses
instead."

When I met Gen. M. S. Huidekoper
a few days ago, he had just recently



Delicious every meal
and for lunches, too

Of course you serve Log
Cabin Syrup with pan-
cakes, waffles, biscuits
and fritters—but you're
missing real treat if
that's all you use

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

Makes Home, "Sweet" Home, Indeed

It's wonderful as a flavoring
for pies, cakes and puddings—
great on hominy, fried mush
and beans.

Your grocer sells Log Cabin Syrup in
full measure log-cabin-shaped cans
Quality and purity guaranteed.

Order a can today.

The Towle Maple Products Company
Sales Headquarters:
Peoples Gas Building, Chicago
Refineries: St. Paul, Minn.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LOG CABIN SANDWICHES

Boil for five minutes, 1 cup
Log Cabin Syrup, ½ cup
chopped dates, ½ cup chop-
ped almonds, ½ cup pine-
apple. Remove. Add tea-
spoon lemon juice. Spread
on bread and wrapping in
oiled paper, letting stand a
few hours before serving.

October

(Heien Hunt Jackson.)

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye can not rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When loud the bumble bees make
haste
Belated, thrifless vagrants,
And golden-red is dying fast,
And lilies with grapes are fragrant.

When gentians rail their fringes tight
To save them from the morning,
And chestnuts fall from satin burrs
Without a sound of warning;

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And redder still on old stone walls
Are leaves of wistaria twining;

When all the lovely wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sow-
ing,
And in the fields still green and fair,
Late afternoons are growing;

When springs ran low and on the
brooks
In late golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the
hush

Of woods, for winter waiting;
When cornucopias seek sweet country
hams,
By twos and twos together,
And count like misers hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O suns and skies and flowers of June,
Count all your boasts together,
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.



THE ANCIENTS ATE BREAD

Just as we do, but what a different
kind of bread. They would have
thought themselves the special fa-
vorites of the gods if they had had
such perfect bread as we bake. Be
thankful that you are here today and
able to have a loaf of our delicious
bread whenever you want it. Want
some now?

Pioneer Bakery

207 South First Street.

No matter what you want it will
save you time and money if you use
the Journal's want columns.

Happy
Bake
Days



CALUMET BAKING POWDER



The cook is happy, the
other members of the family
are happy—appetites sharpen, things
brighten up generally. And Calumet
Baking Powder is responsible for it all.
For Calumet never fails. Its
wonderful leavening qualities insure
perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised
bakings.

Cannot be compared with
other baking powders, which promise
without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking
gets delightful results with this never-
failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your
grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

Don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet.
It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best

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

FANCY SOUND CRANBERRIES

JUST IN
ONLY 10c QUART.

HUBBARD SQUASH

WEIGHT FROM 5 to 10 LBS.
EACH
ONLY 2c LB.

13 LBS. BEST SUGAR, \$1.00.
12 LBS. CANE SUGAR, \$1.00.

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Portrait Work of All Kinds.
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221 South Second Street.

HIGH CLASS HOUSE HIGH CLASS PICTURES HIGH CLASS MUSIC

"BRONCHO BILLY BUTTS IN" 8 and A.
"YE VENGUE VAGABONDS" Two-reel Selling Feature of Early Parlor Days.
"THE SHOW BUSTERS" Biograph Comedy.

Matinees at 2:30 and 3:30
Last Show at Night Begins at 9:15

FOR SALE

GOOD SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSE, WITH RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY AND HARNESS, CHEAP. SEE

Learnard-Lindemann Company**LET US SEND A MAN**

To Replace that Broken Window Glass
ALBUQUERQUE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 421 423 N. First

C. H. CONNER, M. D., D. O.
Osteopathic Specialist
Treat all curable diseases. Office Stern Building. Phone 652 and 225.

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

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Our entire stock of WAGONS, VEHICLES, HARNESS, HARDWARE, FENCING, ETC., must be sold AT ONCE.

NOTHING RESERVED
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Building must be vacated by December 1st, so don't fail to take advantage of this MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

Albuquerque Carriage Co.
PHONE 571 Corner Teras and First

CAMERAS**EASTMAN NO. 1 VIEW OUTFIT**

Symmetrical Lens.
Double Valve Auto Shutter.
Six Plate Holders.
Combination Tripod.
R. O. C. Focusing Cloth.
Case for Complete Outfit.

Price Complete, \$34.00

Everything in Photo Supplies for the Professional. Also for the Amateur.

KODAK FINISHING by the Best Photographer in Town.

Send for Our Catalog.

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"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT."

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN ASSOCIATION TO CONVEY IN YUMA

Col. D. K. B. Sellers, President, Writes Executive Committee to Urge Governors to Name Delegates.

The Ocean-to-Ocean Highway association will meet in Yuma, Ariz., November 13 and 14 for the annual convention. At that time a president will be elected to succeed Col. D. K. B. Sellers. An Arizona man probably will be the choice of the convention since J. R. Mitchell, who preceded Colonel Sellers, was a resident of California.

Colonel Sellers yesterday sent letters to the executive committees of the three states through which the Ocean-to-Ocean route extends, asking them to request their respective governors to name each twenty-eight delegates to the Yuma convention. The members of the executive committee are:

California—J. S. Mitchell; Los Angeles: Karl Carlton, Riverside: Frank W. Balfour, Pomona.
Arizona—Gustave Becker, Springerville; B. T. Peterson, Phoenix; Dr. J. A. Ketcherside, Yuma.
New Mexico—State Engineer J. A. French, Santa Fe; W. M. Borrowdale, Magdalena; H. W. Dougherty, Socorro.

New Mexico Attendance Slim.
The attendance from California and Arizona has been greater than that from New Mexico at previous conventions because of the fact that the counties of the two former states pay the expenses of the delegates, while that is not the practice with New Mexico counties. At the Los Angeles convention, where Colonel Sellers was elected president, California had thirty-two, Arizona thirty-three and New Mexico eight delegates. The president had appointed five delegates from each state in addition to those named by Governors Hunt, Johnson and McDonald.

Colonel Sellers believes, however, that if Governor McDonald names as delegates good roads enthusiasts who live on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway in this state, a larger attendance from New Mexico may be obtained.

SAAVEDRA-PADILLA MARRIAGE WILL BE CELEBRATED MONDAY

Ambrosio Saavedra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Saavedra, of Rancho de Atreco, will be married to Miss Rebecca Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Padilla, of Los Padillas, at Isleta next Monday morning by Father A. Docher. Mariano Padilla and his daughter, Miss Emilia Padilla, will be witnesses. A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bride Monday night.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB TODAY

The Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the following program will be given:

Domestic Science—Subject, "Canning and Preserving."
Roll Call—Current events. Leader, Mrs. Ives.

Preserves and Pickles—Mrs. Gould. Vegetables—Mrs. McClurken. Assistants—Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. MacGregor.
Recipes will be given of the prepared dishes. Ladies are requested to bring pencil and paper to make copies. Also bring favorite recipe on the subjects. The usual small admission will be taken at the door from all non-members. The baby contest score cards can be obtained by the mothers at the club building from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

A meeting of the board of managers will be held promptly at 2:30.

B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 2, Whiting Building, Corner Second and Gold.
Phone No. 684.

Dr. R. W. Hanna, osteopathic specialist on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels at Dr. Schwenker's. Phone 717.

CITY WILL PAY TAXES ON 65.38 RATE THIS YEAR

Combined Levies of City, State, County and Board of Education Amount to That Figure.

Here are the approximate amounts that the tax levies will raise:
City .. \$42,900
County .. 20,000
Board of Education .. 15,600
The accuracy of these figures depends, in the case of the city whether collections amount to 87 per cent of what they should be theoretically, and, in the case of the county whether they reach 82 per cent of the total if every cent of taxes were paid. Two mills of the school board's levy is figured on the 82 per cent basis and the remainder on the 87 per cent basis.

The total levy upon which property owners of Albuquerque will have to pay taxes is 65.38 mills, and the levy upon which property owners of the county outside the city will have to pay is 20.75. This includes the levy for the county high school, but does not include the levies for school districts or special levies to which only certain classes are subject.

The board of education's levy was reduced yesterday morning from 13 to 12 1/2 mills. This does not include the 2-mill county high school levy.

M. E. Hickey, president of the board of education, was present at the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday morning. A way to cut the school board's levy was found when Mr. Hickey said that it had been made with the expectation of collecting only 81 per cent of the taxes due. While this is the percentage collected on county property the percentage for the city is higher. Mr. Hickey upon learning that the board might expect 87 per cent, promptly chopped off part of the levy.

The percentage of taxes paid in the county, outside the city, is lower than the city's rate because of the fact that the county is unable to sell land grants upon which taxes are not paid, according to County Clerk Walker.

County's Levy is 18.75 Mills.

The county's total levy, made yesterday morning, is 18.75 mills, a reduction under last year's levy of 19.1, if the county high school levy is not included. These figures do not include special levies, such as the flood fund, which is collected only from property owners living within five miles of the river. The county's levy is divided as follows:

General school fund, 3 mills.
General county fund, 4.5 mills.
Court fund, 2 mills.
Interest and sinking fund, 5.15 mills.

General road fund, 2 mills.

Court house and jail fund, 0.5 mill.

Wild animal bounty fund, 0.2 mill.

Camino Real fund, 0.1 mill.

County survey fund, 1.0 mill.

County high school fund, 2 mills.

Special levies for the county are:

Flood fund, 0.5 mill.

Cattle indemnity fund, 3.5 mills.

Fund for eradication of infectious diseases, 2.5 mills.

Sheep sanitary fund, 8 mills.

The levies for the cattle indemnity fund and fund for the eradication of infectious diseases among stock are fixed by law, while the sheep sanitary fund levy is made by the sheep sanitary board.

The levies for school districts in the county are: No. 1, 12 mills; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 12; No. 4, 12; No. 5, 12; No. 6, 4; No. 8, 12; No. 10, 12; No. 11, 10; No. 13, 10; No. 14, 12; No. 15, 5; No. 16, 12; No. 17, 15; No. 22, 12; No. 27, 12; No. 28, 1; No. 34, 15; No. 36, 12; No. 39, 15; No. 41, 15; No. 44, 15; No. 47, 12; and No. 48, 12.

The levy of 4 mills is not sufficient to complete the county survey, it was said. The county officials believe, however, that another levy next year will provide ample money to complete the work.

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE MASON IS FOUND DEAD

William H. Peaslee, 51 years old, a thirty-third degree Mason, was found dead by neighbors yesterday morning at his home, Seventh street and Iron avenue.

Mr. Peaslee had been here for several months, having come from California as a healthseeker. His home was in Boston and he went to the Pacific coast from that city after his wife died from tuberculosis several years ago.

The body was taken to C. T. French's undertaking rooms. Mr. French notified relatives and will hold the body until he receives word from them as to what disposal to make of it. Three sisters, who live in New England, are known to survive. Besides being a prominent member of the Masonic order, Mr. Peaslee was an Elk.

504 GALLONS OF CATSUP DESTROYED BY OFFICER

Deputy United States Marshal J. R. Galusha yesterday morning destroyed forty-two cases of tomato catsup, each containing twelve one-gallon cans. The destruction of the catsup was ordered by Judge W. H. Pope of the United States district court under the federal pure food act. The catsup was shipped here by the Kumer Pickle company of Denver.

Galusha took the cans to the city dump and broke them open with an axe.

"Osteopathy"
Is a science based on anatomy and physiology. Do not confuse it with medicated vapor baths, inhalation, ozone or electricity, which were never taught by the founder, A. T. Still.

JEWELRY**PAY DAY SPECIALS**

Prices Slaughtered Far Below Your Expectations

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Last Two Days of This

Gigantic Jewelry Sale

Nothing Reserved---Every Article Offered at 50 Cents on the Dollar or Less

See Our Windows**Dodd & Denhof THE JEWELERS**

Third and Central

Albuquerque

CHILD PLAYING WITH MATCHES BADLY BURNED

Year-old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogden in Serious Condition; Body, Neck and Arms Burned by Blazing Clothes.

The 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogden, 823 South Walter street, was dangerously burned while playing with matches shortly after noon yesterday. The child's body, neck and arms were burned. Dr. W. R. Loveless dressed the burns and placed the boy under the care of a trained nurse.

The boy was playing in the warehouse in the rear of the Hogden store. His parents did not know where he got the matches. Their first knowledge that he was in danger was when his cries attracted the father to the warehouse. The little fellow was enveloped in flames then. Practically all his clothes were burned off.

TEACHERS' GLEE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

The Bernalillo County Teachers' Glee club will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the high school auditorium. County Superintendent Atanacio Montoya made the announcement of the meeting yesterday, saying that the music ordered by the club had been received by him. He expects all members to be present.

CHAIRMAN OF ARIZONA COMMISSION IN CITY

Paul Geary, chairman of the Arizona corporation commission, was in this city yesterday morning on the way from Chicago to his home in Phoenix. Mr. Geary had been in Chicago for the last two weeks adjusting freight rate matters for the Arizona commission. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna L. Gray of this city.

Saddle horses, Trimble's Red Barn.

Henry's Delivery and Messengers. Phone 939.

Mexican beans, new crop. Twenty pounds parcel post anywhere in state, \$1. Mountainair Produce Co., Mountainair, N. M.

Have you tried the new HOT ALMOND MILK CHOCOLATE at

GRIMSHAW'S
Second and Central
"Sanitation Our Special Delight."

Now is a good time to have the baby's photograph made.

Walton

guarantees perfect satisfaction.
312 1/2 W. Central Ave.
Upstairs.

JACOB SKOFLEK
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
And All Kinds of Job Work. Shop—210 West Silver Avenue. Telephone 625.

Gallup Lump **HAHN COAL CO** Gallup Stove

Cerrillos Lump **PHONE 91.** Cerrillos Stove

ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES, STEAM COAL

Coke, Mill Wood, Factory Wood, Cord Wood, Native Kindling, Lime

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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 377.

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WALLACE HESSELDEN
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 377.

Taxation the One Big Issue

Voters of Bernalillo county should not lose sight of the fact that there is one big, overshadowing issue in the campaign which closes on November 3 next. That issue is Taxation. The patriotic citizen does not complain of paying out his money for taxes when he knows that the money is being judiciously and honestly expended. When it goes to fatten the purses of dishonest and venal politicians he feels that he has a legitimate kick coming and that the whole purpose of representative government has failed.

A striking object-lesson is furnished in the county tax levy made yesterday. The total amount of that levy was 20.75 mills. Of that levy 5.15 mills, or practically one-fourth of the whole amount, goes to the item of "interest and sinking fund."

Do you know what that item of "interest and sinking fund" means? It means that one-fourth of all the county taxes you will pay this year will go to discharge in part a huge debt of \$431,133 which was saddled upon the county by the republican machine that is now asking you to put it back in power.

This twenty-five per cent of your county taxes does not pay a single teacher to instruct your children; does not build a foot of good roads; does not contribute one particle toward developing and improving the county in which you live. It all goes to pay a rotten debt created by a rotten gang.

What have you got to show for that debt? The democratic party and its candidates stand for honesty and economy in the administration of public affairs—for moderate taxation and the judicious expenditure of the money of the people.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESSMAN
HON. HARVEY B. FERGUSON

FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER
HON. ADOLFO P. HILL

FOR MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE
GEORGE C. SCHEER
WILLIAM KIEKE
RAFAEL GARCIA