

10-25-1914

Albuquerque Morning Journal, 10-25-1914

Journal Publishing Company

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq_mj_news

Recommended Citation

Journal Publishing Company. "Albuquerque Morning Journal, 10-25-1914." (1914). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq_mj_news/1094

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the New Mexico Historical Newspapers at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Albuquerque Morning Journal 1908-1921 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact disc@unm.edu.

ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR
VOL. CXXXIV, No. 25.

TWELVE PAGES.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1914.

SECTION ONE—Pages 1 to 8.

Daily by Carrier or Mail 60c
a Month. Single Copies, 5c.

CONGRESS ENDS RECORD-BREAKING SESSION AFTER MANY DELAYS

Not More Than Fifty Members
of House of Representatives
Present When Adjournment
Is Taken Sine Die.

COTTON FILIBUSTER GAINS NO HEADWAY

Speaker Clark Extends Indis-
criminate Thanks to Dem-
ocrats, Republicans, Pro-
gressives and Independents.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Oct. 24.—After nearly
nineteen months of continuous ses-
sion, the Sixty-third congress adjourned
its second session today after the
collapse of prolonged efforts to pro-
cure cotton growers' relief legisla-
tion.

Leaders in this movement agreed
to adjourn, however, only on the
condition that pending cotton relief
measures would have the right of way
when congress reconvenes December 7.

Not more than fifty members of
the house and less than a quorum of
the senate were in attendance when
the gavel fell on adjournment with-
out delay. The end was accomplished
through a concurrent resolution end-
ing the session at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon, but clocks were turned ahead
actual adjournment occurring in the
house at 3:22 and the senate at 3:27.

Speaker congratulates House.
As the altered hands of the house
clock drew near 4, while the senate
was winding up executive business,
Speaker Clark arose at his desk and,
facing the scattered attendance on the
floor, said:

"This is the longest and most la-
borious session that congress ever
has known. I congratulate you most
heartily on being able to adjourn at
last. I wish to thank every member
of the house, democrat, republican,
progressive and independent, for
uniform courtesy shown to the speak-
er. Now, in the language of Tiny
Tim: God bless us everyone."

Senate Undemonstrative.
The senate adjournment was prob-
ably the most undemonstrative in its
history. Democratic leaders and a
few republicans were sitting behind
closed doors confirming nominations
when word came that the house had
carried out the adjournment resolu-
tion. Senator Kern, the majority
leader, at once moved to open the
doors. When this was ordered, the
doorkeeper hurriedly set the clock
ahead and Senator Swanson of Vir-
ginia, presiding in the absence of the
vice president, and President Pro-
tem Clark, announced that the ses-
sion was adjourned.

Filibuster Ends.
The announcing of the abandon-
ment of the filibuster for cotton legis-
lation, followed a conference held
early in the day. Senator Hoke Smith
of Georgia, and Representative Henry
of Texas, told senate and house it was
apparent that no quorum could be
procured for consideration of cotton
legislation at this time and that fur-
ther filibustering might injure the
chances of ultimate success. Repre-
sentative Henry expressed his conviction
that congress would be convened
in extraordinary session by the mid-
dle of November when the fight could
be resumed.

One of the last acts of the house
was the adoption of a resolution au-
thorizing the appointment of a com-
mittee to investigate cotton condi-
tions in the south and to report pos-
sible measures for federal aid by De-
cember 15. On the committee were
Representatives Mann, Austin, Lever,
Henry, Heflin, Bell of Georgia and
Langley.

**PRESIDENT MAKES V. M. C. A.
SPEECH AT PITTSBURGH**
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—Peace
commission treaties of the kind ne-
gotiated between the United States
and many foreign countries were

spoken of by President Wilson here
today as the means of "shedding light"
on disputes which will make the use
of force unnecessary. The president
predicted that after international dis-
putes have been discussed for a year
as provided in these treaties, cannon
will not be found necessary to settle
them.

The president addressed a mass
meeting in celebration of the seven-
tieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.
movement and dwelt on the lessons
of Christianity urging young men to
be progressive and work for the pub-
lic welfare.

The celebration was of a double an-
niversary of the Young Men's Chris-
tian association, that of the founda-
tion of the Pittsburgh branch sixty
years ago, and the organization of the
movement itself in London in 1844.

The president pleaded for homes
with Christian atmospheres, saying
that children reared in Christian
homes are more apt to be good citi-
zens than others.

"It would be good for men, both
young and old, to detach themselves
from business and think of
higher things," said Mr. Wilson after
he had opened his address by saying
that by his being away from Wash-
ington, congress "could have more
leisure to adjourn."

"How tired I am of the men whose
virtue is selfish because it is self-pro-
tective. I hate the moral coward and I
despise him as well. I wish the
cowards could stay on the side lines
and let others do the things to be
done. Do not follow people who
stand still. Nowadays leaders must
be aggressive."

"If you can guess beforehand who
your leaders are to be, the chances
are they will be useless. I believe in
popular government, because under it
we do not know from what family or
class or occupation the leaders will
come."

"I hope that there will now be a
great rush of Christian spirit on the
doers of evil. What you have to do
is to fight, not with cannon, but with
right."

The president left for Washington
at 1:15 p. m.

RUSSIANS DRIVE GERMANS BACK; SEVERE LOSSES ARE INFLICTED

Hand-to-hand Fighting Re-
ported in Which Muscovites
Claim to Have Gained De-
cided Advantages.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS AGAIN AGGRESSIVE

Desperate Engagements in
Progress Along River San
and South of Przemyśl
Fortifications.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Petrograd, Oct. 24.—The following
official communication was issued by
general headquarters tonight:

"Our troops beyond the Vistula
are pressing the armies of the enemy
in retreat. North of the Pilitta river
the Germans are offering only feeble
resistance. They have been driven
back as far as Skierkewice."

"South of the Pilitta, on the roads
to Radom, we have forced the Aus-
tro-German troops to engage in a
serious battle."

"On October 23 the fighting line
extended forty verstas (twenty-six
miles). At certain points the engage-
ments took on the character of hand-
to-hand encounters."

"In the forest around Radom sev-
eral of our infantry regiments suc-
cessfully carried out bayonet attacks.
At another point we have taken pri-
soners and rapid fires."

"About the river Bzanka the Aus-
trian troops are seeking again to es-
tablish themselves on the Vistula, but
are offering strong opposition."

"Along the river San and south of
Przemyśl desperate engagements con-
tinue, but the advantage is with our
troops who have here made thousands
of prisoners. In taking the heights
of Tytychezna, south of Jaroslaw, we
have made prisoners of five Austrian
companies."

"In repulsing an attack of the en-
emy against our corps operating to
the south of Przemyśl, we have cap-
tured 5,000 prisoners and nine rapid
fire guns. The left wing of that corps,
taking the offensive, made a number
of prisoners and captured a quantity
of arms and munitions. A column
of the enemy which occupied Strz
has been dispersed. A thousand pri-
soners were taken."

"There is nothing to report from
east Prussia."

BOER REBELS ATTACK SOUTH AFRICAN TOWN

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
London, Oct. 25 6 a. m.)—Lieut-
enant Colonel Maritz, the head of
the rebellion in British South Africa,
attacked Kellmas (Cape Province) at
5 o'clock on the morning of October
22, with a force of over 1,000 men,
including several hundred Germans
and artillery and machine guns," says
an official statement from Pretoria.
"Our casualties were ten wounded."
The enemy left two dead, one a Ger-
man and the other a native.

A previous dispatch from Cape
Town said that in a battle on October
22, a defeat was administered to the
forces of Lieutenant Colonel Maritz.
The place at which the fight took
place was not named.

AMERICANS LOSE OPPORTUNITIES TO MAKE SALES

(Associated Press Correspondence)
London, Oct. 24.—The failure of
American manufacturers to take ad-
vantage of the war situation has al-
ready caused them the loss of large
orders. The other week the war de-
partment searched London for agents
of American mills to supply a half-
million pairs of blankets to Lord
Kitchener's new army. No agents were
found and the orders went to British
mills, which were unable to give guar-
antees as to when the order would be
fulfilled.

Not only the British government,
but also the French and Russian are
now calling widely for supplies of all
kinds, camp equipment and accoutre-
ments. But the Americans, by what
is considered here a surprising lack
of enterprise, have not been on hand.

It is not a question of seeking busi-
ness, but of having it thrust at them.
There is likely to be a continuous
demand for blankets, olive drab uni-
form cloth which is now manufac-
tured for the American army, canvas,
cooking utensils, army shoes and
materials which the United States has
never heretofore exported to Eng-
land.

General trade opportunities are
also offered to America, since Eng-
land, Germany and France have
largely supplied Spain and Italy and
the lesser countries of Europe.

Effective Prohibition.
London, Oct. 25 (1:25 a. m.)—The
Russian governor of Galicia has an-
nounced that any persons offering
spirited liquors to the Russian
troops will be tried by court martial.
This statement is contained in a dis-
patch to the Times from its Petrograd
correspondent.

**Summary of War
News of Yesterday**
The continuation of the great bat-
tle which has been in progress ever
since the Germans essayed their
advance on the coast toward the
French seaports, is reported in the
official dispatches and apparently the
contest of the opposing forces is be-
coming more desperate than ever.

Germany is said to have sent many
thousands of reinforcements to aid
the right wing in forcing its way
through what is from a strategic
viewpoint, the most important piece
of territory in northern Belgium. But
the Belgians are fighting hard and
there is no doubt that French re-
forcements, and possibly British, have
been brought up to aid the allied
armies.

The latest French official commu-
nication declares all attacks of the
Germans from the North sea to the
south of Arras have been repulsed,
which is a rather more optimistic
view from the French standpoint
than that expressed in an earlier an-
nouncement to the effect that the
Germans had made headway in cer-
tain points.

In addition, the French have oc-
cupied the important position of Mel-
court, which commands the roads
leading from Valenciennes around which
there are strong German forces, to
the valley of the Aisne.

The British and French warships
continue to pour their shells into Ger-
man tanks and the Germans are
guarding points along the coast in
order to be ready for a possible British
landing.

German submarines have been
sunk off the Dutch coast by the British
destroyer Huddell. The official
announcement of this incident gives
no details, but says the Huddell's bow
was damaged when she rammed the
submarine, which is believed to have
been attempting a torpedo attack.

Berlin officially reports that Ger-
man forces have succeeded in cross-
ing the Yser canal, where for several
days past the Belgians had been offer-
ing strong opposition. Berlin also
reports that German troops are slowly
advancing east of Ypres and south-
east of Lille. There has been very se-
vere fighting for a long time past in
this vicinity.

In the eastern theater of the war,
Russia, according to the official state-
ment emanating from Petrograd, is
still pressing hard upon the armies
of Austria and Germany, which are
reported to be in retreat.

Enough England has relied almost
exclusively on Germany for such ma-
terials and has never tried to produce
them.

English manufacturers of glassware
have specialized in the production of
expensive cut glass and have allowed
Germany to monopolize the produc-
tion of cheaper grades. As a conse-
quence there is a shortage of skilled
labor in England for glass working.

Several English firms have already
entered upon the manufacture of dolls
heads with considerable success and
are said to have produced samples
far superior to those manufactured in
Austria. Before Christmas England
will doubtless have a good supply of
dolls free from the stamp "Made in
Austria" now so distasteful to Eng-
lish children and adults alike.

Lord Winfrey heads the commit-
tee which is organizing the British
Toy association for the purpose of dis-
playing Austrian and German toys
permanently in English territory.

The British Empire Industrial
League, with the Duke of Sutherland
as president, is devoting its efforts
largely to a study of trade conditions
in Russia, Canada and Italy with a
view to replacing German supplies
with British-made goods. This league
believes the field for British manu-
facturers is especially good in Russia
as it is unlikely that Russians will re-
sume trade relations with Germany
for another generation.

Lord Desborough is president of the
Entente Trade League, which is urging
the public to deal only with friends
of the Anti-German Trading League and
a score of other associations designed
to prevent Germany from ever regain-
ing a commercial foothold in Rus-
sian territory are also at work.

The same can be said of the district
between the fortresses of Verdun and
Toul, where two armies have been

HARDEST FIGHT OF WAR RAGES FROM COAST TO CITY OF ARRAS

German Troops Throw Them-
selves in Masses Against
Positions of Allies Only to
Be Hurlled Back.

BRITISH FORCES IN THICKEST OF STRUGGLE

Kaiser Apparently Has Inex-
haustible Supply of Men and
When One Falls Two Appear
to Take His Place.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Paris, Oct. 24 (11:46 p. m.)—The
hardest engagement since the com-
mencement of the war is now on from
the coast down to Arras. The prin-
cipal scene of conflict is around La
Basse, virtually dominating Lille,
where the German troops threw them-
selves in masses against the allies.
For the most part British troops are
engaged here.

Both sides have suffered terribly.
The Blackwatch and Royal Irish reg-
iments have been in the thickest of
the fighting and the British casualty
list is very heavy although much
smaller than that of the Germans,
who encountered them in solid for-
mation.

There has not been a minute's respite
in the conflict since Friday
morning, except during the darkest
hours of the night, but even then the
artillery of both armies kept up a
continuous duel.

Inexhaustible Supply of Men.
The Germans appeared at this point
to have an inexhaustible supply of
men, whom they did not spare.
Where one man fell, two seemed to
appear to fill the gap. The allies,
however, have at their disposal fresh
troops and succeeded in repulsing the
Germans whenever they pushed a
ferocious attack home.

All the transport arrangements of
the allied troops are working splendidly
and the men at the front are kept
well fed and supplied with ammu-
nition. The ambulance services are
admirable; the wounded are not
left long on the field, but are trans-
ported to nearby hospitals.

The American ambulance from
Paris was cheered heartily as it
passed toward the front of the bat-
tle line to bring back the wounded.
The American service is immensely
appreciated.

The government authorities have
been making special efforts to attend
the wounded. All the railroads have
joined in the organization and have
placed sufficient ambulance cars at
the disposal of the authorities to carry
70,000 men.

The battle along the Belgian frontier
is of the most violent character.
According to latest advices brought in
by officers from the front, the allies
are holding their own well and the
general position is regarded as com-
pletely satisfactory.

Thrust Invaders Back.
The Belgians, in their encounter
with the Germans, have thrust the in-
vaders back and at the close of this
fighting 1,700 German dead were
found on the field.

In Arras and the Vosges the
fighting is also very severe, and up
to the present has resulted to the ad-
vantage of the French, who are con-
stantly advancing. A company of
seventy-five Parisian reservists in
the advanced trenches was subjected
to a bayonet charge by two battalions
of German infantry. After emptying
their magazines several times the
Parisians retired to another trench,
where a French battalion was lying in
reserve. The whole battalion deliv-
ered a counter-charge, but the Ger-
mans were in overwhelming numbers.

Thirty Parisian reservists became de-
tached and hid in rifles pits until the
Germans passed them. Then they
charged the German rear in the dark-
ness, shouting loudly. The Germans
believed French reinforcements had
arrived, and 300 officers and men sur-
rendered—all that were left of the
two battalions.

**BATTLE TO DECIDE FATE
OF GERMAN INVASION**
London, Oct. 25 (1:25 a. m.)—The
battle in northern France, upon which
the continued occupation of French
soil by the enemy depends, still rages
furiously," says a Times correspond-
ent in northern France, writing un-
der date of Saturday. "The enemy
has thrown into the battle line great
masses of troops. Seasoned soldiers
have been brought up to strengthen
the raw recruits and the veterans with
which they began the battle. Heavy
guns again are belching their shells
and columns of black smoke into our
trenches."

"The allies are holding the enemy
in check and driving them slowly
back. The enemy cannot beat us. I
was told today by one who was at
the front only yesterday. He spoke
with the utmost confidence. But for
the superior range of their big guns
they would have no chance. Our men
are fighting with splendid courage
and steadiness and are inflicting enor-
mous losses upon the enemy."

"They advance upon our lines, in
bodies of two and three hundred.
They are mowed down by shrapnel
and machine gun fire. The effect of
our fire upon them can clearly be
seen as our men through field glasses
Many prisoners were taken in this
northern battle. In one part of this
field 400 German soldiers surrendered
in a body, gladly."

"Our men have no dread of the
enemy's infantry. When they attack
our trenches on the open field in the
light of day they are careful not to
come too close. They advance with
fixed bayonets yelling furiously, hop-
ing to strike terror to the hearts of
our men. The latter are unmoved and
wait, steady and ready, for the on-
slaught."

Within a few hundred yards the ad-
vancing infantrymen fall flat on their
faces as our men open fire, and re-
tire under cover of their artillery fire.
Their ranks sadly thinned, shell and
shrapnel have done its deadly work in
our ranks and the enemy is a heavy
one. In spite of it we have driven back
the enemy and penetrated their lines."

**CAPTURE OF POSITION
KEY TO SITUATION**
Bordeaux, Oct. 24 (10:50 p. m.)—
Great importance is attached to the
capture by the allies of Melcourt
which was announced tonight in the
official communication. The rival
forces have fiercely disputed the pos-
session of two roads across the Ar-
toisne region for weeks past without
decisive results. Melcourt, accord-
ing to competent military opinion, is
the key to the position.

**DYKES CUT AND GERMAN
FORCE IS FLOODED OUT**
London, Oct. 25 (2:05 a. m.)—The
cutting of the dykes in the low coun-
try southeast of Dixmude, flooded
out a large German force, says the
Sunday Observer's correspondent in
France. Some estimates place the
German losses there at 5,000 drown-
ed, besides 30,000 killed and wound-
ed. This may give some hint, the dis-
patch adds, as to what is meant when
it is declared that the fighting in this
region is the most desperate of the
entire war thus far.

A large number of women spies
have been captured, and promptly
shot, in the vicinity of Dixmude. In
some cases the women declared they
had been terrorized into practicing
espionage. Almost without exception,
they had no idea of the risk they
were running or the penalty for their
offense.

The Belgian field army is doing
staunch work around Dixmude. Four
times on Thursday afternoon the
Germans charged the trenches of the
Belgians with the bayonet along the
whole front. Each time they were
repulsed with heavy losses.

Regarding its local aspect, the Ger-
man retreat toward Thielt, after the
repulse at Dixmude, may be describ-
ed as a rout, for although the retreat
was covered by German artillery, the
French took more than 1,500 prisoners,
including 700 wounded.

**Summary of War
News of Yesterday**
The continuation of the great bat-
tle which has been in progress ever
since the Germans essayed their
advance on the coast toward the
French seaports, is reported in the
official dispatches and apparently the
contest of the opposing forces is be-
coming more desperate than ever.

Germany is said to have sent many
thousands of reinforcements to aid
the right wing in forcing its way
through what is from a strategic
viewpoint, the most important piece
of territory in northern Belgium. But
the Belgians are fighting hard and
there is no doubt that French re-
forcements, and possibly British, have
been brought up to aid the allied
armies.

600,000 REINFORCEMENTS ARE RUSHED BY GERMANY TO TAKE PART IN GREAT CONFLICT NOW RAGING

MOST PICTURESQUE BATTLE EVER
STAGED IS IN PROGRESS NEAR
COAST OF NORTHERN FRANCE

Vast Land Forces of Five Nations Are Fighting for Mastery While Thunder of British and French Naval Guns Is Heard Off Shore as Land Forces of Invaders Are Bombarded by Fleet; Submarines Are Active Under Water and Aero- planes and Zeppelins Carry Horrors of War High Into Air; Kaiser's Troops Claim Gains at Some Points and Al- lies Gain Ground at Others, With Nothing Decisive Any- where.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
London, Oct. 24 (9:25 p. m.)—With
Germany hurrying fresh troops es-
timated as high as 600,000 men, into
the titanic conflict raging in north-
ern France, the Paris war office to-
night claimed all attacks, from the
sea as far as the region to the south
of Arras, had been repulsed.

The fighting between Lille and
Dunkirk is described in Berlin as
the greatest battle of the campaign
and upon its outcome is said to hinge
the fate of the war.

Around Neuport, where the
French-English fleet aided the allied
land forces, the battle is said to have
been a massacre of the Germans,
many bodies at that point still being
washed upon the beach by the waves.
Because of the deadly fire of the na-
val guns, the invaders are declared
to have left the coast clear in an
effort to work around Dixmude to-
ward Lille, a Berlin report claiming
success on the Yser canal.

Heavy Reinforcements.
In their supreme effort to break
through the allied lines, the German
armies are reported to have stripped
Brussels and Antwerp of their garrisons
and to have even drawn reinforcements
from the line before Rheims.

Zeppelins also are declared to have
been used in bombarding the allied
line after having practiced dropping
bombs at targets from a height of
7,000 to 8,000 feet.

The French commander-in-chief is
the only one to admit reverses in the
western theater of the war and he
does so only in cryptic sentences. It
is difficult to judge, therefore, how
the battles in France and Belgium
are progressing, but it is certain that
up to this evening none of the ar-
mies has succeeded in pushing its
offensive far enough to bring ap-
proachably nearer the end of any of
the engagements that have been go-
ing on for so many weeks.

No Decisive Results.
The Germans have taken the of-
fensive against both the right wing
of the allied army, which rests on the
sea, and that portion of the French
army which is defending the line of
fortifications between Verdun and
Toul. In the former operations, in
which every German soldier at the
command of the officers in Belgium
is taking part, the French report ad-
mits that the Germans have made
progress at some points but declare
that at others the allies have been
just as successful.

It is evident that along the coast
the Germans have found it difficult
to advance in the face of hard fight-
ing forces drawn along the Yser ca-
nal, aided by the British and French
ships which are bombarding them
from the sea. It probably is the most
picturesque battle ever fought. On
shore the troops of five nations are
fighting—the Austrians and Germans
on one side and the French, Belgian
and British on the other.

Battleships Suffer Little.
At sea, British monitors, gunboats,
destroyers and submarines are fight-
ing side by side with French war-
ships, while at the same time they
are being subjected to attack by Ger-
man submarines and airships.

Thus far, the warships have had
the better of it for while they are re-
ported to have inflicted terrible losses
on the Germans trying to advance
along the coast, they themselves have
suffered little or no damage and have
warded off attacks by submarines.

The British admiralty has issued
an interesting account of the opera-
tions of the fleet, in which it is ex-
plained that the ships have fired upon
the German batteries in the vicinity
of Ostend. If probably was this which
led to reports from Holland that the
Germans have been driven back in
that direction and also to the state-
ment that the allies had recaptured
Ostend.

Bitter Struggle Continues.
Round about Lille which the Ger-
mans hold, there have been unusual
fluctuations, the French gaining. In
one area, and the Germans in another
not far distant. There has been so
much fighting here, as well as fur-
ther south, in the direction of Arras
and Rouen, that even the accounts of
train loads of wounded being taken
daily to the hospitals cannot be ex-
aggerated.

The same can be said of the district
between the fortresses of Verdun and
Toul, where two armies have been

BRITISH BANKS NOT ASSISTING MANUFACTURERS

Ambition of Business Men to
Get German Trade Away
From Her Not Encouraged
by English Financiers.

Summary of War News of Yesterday

The continuation of the great bat-
tle which has been in progress ever
since the Germans essayed their
advance on the coast toward the
French seaports, is reported in the
official dispatches and apparently the
contest of the opposing forces is be-
coming more desperate than ever.

Germany is said to have sent many
thousands of reinforcements to aid
the right wing in forcing its way
through what is from a strategic
viewpoint, the most important piece
of territory in northern Belgium. But
the Belgians are fighting hard and
there is no doubt that French re-
forcements, and possibly British, have
been brought up to aid the allied
armies.

The latest French official commu-
nication declares all attacks of the
Germans from the North sea to the
south of Arras have been repulsed,
which is a rather more optimistic
view from the French standpoint
than that expressed in an earlier an-
nouncement to the effect that the
Germans had made headway in cer-
tain points.

In addition, the French have oc-
cupied the important position of Mel-
court, which commands the roads
leading from Valenciennes around which
there are strong German forces, to
the valley of the Aisne.

The British and French warships
continue to pour their shells into Ger-
man tanks and the Germans are
guarding points along the coast in
order to be ready for a possible British
landing.

German submarines have been
sunk off the Dutch coast by the British
destroyer Huddell. The official
announcement of this incident gives
no details, but says the Huddell's bow
was damaged when she rammed the
submarine, which is believed to have
been attempting a torpedo attack.

Berlin officially reports that Ger-
man forces have succeeded in cross-
ing the Yser canal, where for several
days past the Belgians had been offer-
ing strong opposition. Berlin also
reports that German troops are slowly
advancing east of Ypres and south-
east of Lille. There has been very se-
vere fighting for a long time past in
this vicinity.

In the eastern theater of the war,
Russia, according to the official state-
ment emanating from Petrograd, is
still pressing hard upon the armies
of Austria and Germany, which are
reported to be in retreat.

Enough England has relied almost
exclusively on Germany for such ma-
terials and has never tried to produce
them.

English manufacturers of glassware
have specialized in the production of
expensive cut glass and have allowed
Germany to monopolize the produc-
tion of cheaper grades. As a conse-
quence there is a shortage of skilled
labor in England for glass working.

Several English firms have already
entered upon the manufacture of dolls
heads with considerable success and
are said to have produced samples
far superior to those manufactured in
Austria. Before Christmas England
will doubtless have a good supply of
dolls free from the stamp "Made in
Austria" now so distasteful to Eng-
lish children and adults alike.

Lord Winfrey heads the commit-
tee which is organizing the British
Toy association for the purpose of dis-
playing Austrian and German toys
permanently in English territory.

The British Empire Industrial
League, with the Duke of Sutherland
as president, is devoting its efforts
largely to a study of trade conditions
in Russia, Canada and Italy with a
view to replacing German supplies
with British-made goods. This league
believes the field for British manu-
facturers is especially good in Russia
as it is unlikely that Russians will re-
sume trade relations with Germany
for another generation.

Lord Desborough is president of the
Entente Trade League, which is urging
the public to



Mattresses and Pillows

Most of your time is spent in bed.
WHY NOT HAVE A COMFORTABLE, SANITARY ONE?
It costs no more than the old style, shoddy kind.
Sweet, clean, sanitary. All Feather Pillows, from

\$1.60 to \$6.85 per pair

Light, fluffy, linen cotton—sweet, clean, soft and restful, from

\$6.00 to \$18.50

Strong Bros.

HOME FURNISHERS

STRONG BLOCK

SECOND AND COPPER

DIAMOND COAL

the only coal from the Gallup fields to receive an award from the N. M. State Fair Association.

AZTEC FUEL COMPANY
Phone 251

battling for many weeks, with gains and losses amounting to virtually nothing as far as distance is concerned.

Today, both sides claim success in a battle in which there were many victims that the Germans asked for a truce to bury their dead. This plea was refused.

Three Fighting Goes On. The fighting in the district between Neuport and Orléans, as well as around Thionville, Thionville and Dreyse, according to a late dispatch received by the Reuters Telegram company from Brussels, Belgium, by way of Amsterdam.

The year canal is being obstinately defended by the Belgians, the dispatch continues. The bombardment was kept up all night, but this morning (Saturday), both sides rested a while. At noon heavy fighting was resumed, but the battle has not yet been decided.

The Germans are guarding the light house at Knokke, close to the Dutch frontier, on the North sea, as a measure of precaution against a possible landing by the British.

The said dunes are also being guarded. German marines have occupied the village of Havel and the villages between Havel and Hroge.

Long Trains of Wounded. Great movements of troops have taken place from Brussels, and yesterday an army corps arrived from Antwerp, Bruges and Ghent on its way to Thionville and Westende, from which point many wounded are being brought back. Long trains conveying wounded soldiers have arrived at Bruges, where it is impossible to accommodate all the unfortunate.

The fighting has been of a most sanguinary character. One German soldier relates that at one point he saw 100 dead and 150 wounded of his comrades were buried in a single field.

RUSSIANS ARE FORCING GERMAN ARMY BACKWARD. London, Oct. 24 (11 p. m.).—Having defeated the first German attack on Warsaw, the Russians are pushing reinforcements to crush back the German invasion.

Further south, the Russians have failed to make the Austrians, who are

NEW MEXICO CAFE

122 WEST CENTRAL

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

Regular 12 o'clock Dinner 35c

Special 3 o'clock Turkey Dinner 50c

Menu:

Roast

Spring Turkey, Sage Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Vegetables

Cauliflower au Gratin

Entrée

Hot Rolls

Dessert

Bonana Ice Cream and Cake

GERMANY HAS NO DESIGN AGAINST UNITED STATES

Kaiser Has No Intention of Attempting to Disregard Monroe Doctrine by Seeking Foothold in Latin America.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, announced today that he had formally communicated to the Washington government the determination of Germany to respect the Monroe doctrine, whatever the outcome of the European war.

After considerable search his note to the state department was discovered, but its text was not made public, probably because the communication had occurred in exchange of cipher messages with Berlin. Its substance was communicated to the press, however, by Acting Secretary Lansing, who said:

Denies Ambitions.

"The German ambassador, on September 3, last, in a note to the department of state, stated that he was instructed by his government to deny most emphatically the rumors to the effect that Germany intends, in case she comes out victoriously in the present war, to seek expansion in South America."

Discussion of the ambassador's statement aroused by a published statement of Dr. Bernburg, former colonial secretary of Germany, which called attention to the fact that the government had taken occasion to notify the United States formally of the truth of reports as to its intentions in South America. Dr. Bernburg and German officials here attributed these rumors to Germany's enemies in the present war, believing they were designed to influence public opinion in the United States against Germany.

At the German embassy surprise was expressed that Dr. Bernburg's remarks had aroused particular interest. It was asserted that they disclosed no alteration of policy by Germany and attention was drawn to public utterances of Count Bernburg, dating as far back as 1902, to the same effect. Speaking before the Academy of Political and Social Sciences in Philadelphia in that year, the ambassador quoted Count Bernburg's "The United States as a World Power."

"Mr. Coolidge thinks," the ambassador said, "the chief source of difficulty between Germany and the United States may be found in the Monroe doctrine, in regard to which the American people will hear no suggestion of compromise and are prepared to maintain their position at any cost."

"We in Germany are well aware of these facts, but there is not the slightest intention on our part to get a territorial foothold in the western hemisphere."

The fact that neither in his verbal communication to Mr. Lansing in the note to which his statement was reduced nor in his many speeches on the subject had Count Bernburg expressed the specific acceptance by his government of the Monroe doctrine was noted here. One reason given for this was that the Monroe doctrine was too vague and nebulous in statement to be made the basis for formal agreement with European powers.

As the essence of the doctrine is generally understood to be unimpaired opposition to the acquisition of territory in the western hemisphere by any European power, however, the ambassador felt that a declaration on that point should be sufficient to allay apprehension in this country which might have been aroused by rumors that Germany planned a continuation of policy in South America if victorious against the allies.

PARIS NERVOUS OVER OUTCOME OF BATTLE.

Paris, Oct. 24 (11:05 p. m.).—The following official communication was issued by the French war office tonight:

"From the sea as far as the region to the south of Arras, the violent attacks of the enemy have everywhere been repulsed."

"West of the Arras region we have carried the village of Mellemont, which commands the roads leading from Valenciennes in the valley of the Aisne."

The choice of the capital which have been being a good deal of business since the first of the month are nearly as complex as usual, while the thoroughness of the investigation is being kept up by the French war office.

GERMAN HOSPITALITY TO HUNGRY FRENCHMEN.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) London, Oct. 24.—The patriotic fever over the war has touched the souls of even burglars, pickpockets and strong-arm men. London's police recently proved it, for crime has fallen off nearly 40 per cent since the war began.

"France is due the criminals," said Robert Wallace, K. C., in addressing the grand jury at the London Session. "For the self-control they are exercising during this period of stress and anxiety."

A well known social reformer, commenting on this, attributes much of crime in the bulletin animal spirits of youths brought up in wretched surroundings. Defense of law and order offers them a means to escape from their dull drab environment and to induce their aspirations for romance and adventure. This they now prefer to seek at the squalid month.

As one of London's or a corporate stripes for valiant service may claim many who have heretofore been considered candidates for the gallows.

The annual report of the prison commissioners for the past year shows there has been a general decrease in crime all over Britain. Sentences to penal servitude are 757 as against 811 in the preceding year, while the imprisonment of all classes are 125,440 against 148,522.

British reform, the substitution of kind and rational treatment for the harsh disciplinary methods of old, and mercy for young offenders is held responsible for the change.

JURY NOW HAS CARMAN MURDER CASE; VERDICT MAY BE DELAYED

Woman's Lawyer Strongly Attacks Credibility of Prosecution's Witnesses and Methods of Conducting Trial.

CRIME COMMITTED BY MAN, HE INSISTS

District Attorney Declares Jealousy Was Motive for Shooting Mrs. Bailey in Office of Physician.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Minneapolis, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, after listening all the afternoon and evening to the summing up of the defense and the prosecution and the charge of Justice Charles H. Kelley, retired at 9:45 o'clock tonight to begin its deliberations.

The defense of the woman charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey rested at the conclusion of the morning session and several witnesses in rebuttal were called by District Attorney Smith. Then for more than three hours and a half, John J. Graham, Mrs. Carman's chief counsel, dissected the state's case. He severely criticized the district attorney's methods of conducting the case, particularly referring to the manner in which the prosecutor had guarded the witness, Celia Coleman.

Says Slayer Was a Man.

He asserted that the slayer of Mrs. Bailey undoubtedly was a man and not his client. He scouted the testimony of Celia Coleman and Frank Farrell, two of the prosecutor's chief witnesses, and ended by appealing to the jury to restore the defendant to her home and family.

In summing up his case for the people, District Attorney Smith painted Mrs. Carman as a calculating, scheming woman who deliberately murdered under the spur of jealousy. In analyzing the testimony of the negro, Celia Coleman, and Farrell, and explained why he had Celia removed from the Carman household soon after the murder.

Judge Kelley began to deliver his charge shortly after 4 o'clock. He explained the different degrees of homicide, discussed at some length the credibility of witnesses and said that a man of the evidence in the case was admitted for the purpose of impeaching other witnesses. He also told the jury to remember that anything that had occurred not in the presence or hearing of the defendant was not binding upon her, and was to be discarded in determining her guilt. The justice refrained from discussing any evidence.

Defendant Awaits Verdict.

During the first hour of the jury's deliberations, Mrs. Carman remained in the chambers at the rear of the court. An hour and five minutes after the jury had retired it sent out a request for some refreshments.

Mrs. Carman, highly nervous, was brought out into the courtroom. Three women friends and a prison guard followed her. She took her seat at the counsel table. The jury then suddenly decided it did not desire the testimony and the defendant was led back to the chambers.

Celia Coleman's Testimony.

He said he knew the murder was an "inside job" and that Celia, the servant, if anyone, would be the person to tell about it. Had he allowed the girl to stay in the house, he said, she would have remained under the influence of the Carman family and the truth never would have been known. He quoted her alleged falsehoods at the start in her own words: "I was 'sorry for Mrs. Carman.'"

While the prosecutor was talking Mrs. Carman kept her eyes on him constantly, but all the while he was vehemently accusing her of the crime of murder her face retained its calm expression.

Dead Woman's Family Present.

The family of the murdered woman, including her daughter, Madeline, and her husband, were in court all day. In the evening, before the judge's charge tonight they went to dinner in Minneapolis, instead of returning to their home in Hempstead, five miles away. They were in their seats in the courtroom long before the jury and Justice Kelley had returned.

Before the justice began his charge Mr. Graham took exception to several of the district attorney's statements, claiming that the prosecutor had not stuck to the facts in the case.

Jury Is Still Out.

The Carman jury was still out at 2:30 o'clock tonight, and the prospects of a verdict during the night seemed small.

Japanese Lose Heavily.

Amsterdam (via London, Oct. 25, 2:15 a. m.).—All Japanese efforts to capture the German position at Tsing-Tau have failed, says a message to the North German Gazette of Berlin. The Japanese losses are said to have reached 2,000 killed and wounded. The German losses also are heavy.

Boer Rebels Defeated.

London, Oct. 24 (10:55 p. m.).—The forces of Lieutenant Colonel Maritz were defeated in a battle on October 22, says a Reuters dispatch from Cape Town. Four of Maritz's officers were captured, one of the prisoners thus captured being Count von Shierin.

Results from Journal want ads.

CARRANZA'S FATE IS TO BE DECIDED BY CONFERENCE

With Arrival of Zapata Delegates, Disposition of First Chief Is Expected to Be Taken Up at Aguas Calientes.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Washington, Oct. 24.—With the arrival at Aguas Calientes tomorrow or Monday of the twenty-eight delegates sent by General Zapata to the Mexican mediation convention the question of the retirement of Venustiano Carranza as "first chief of the constitutional army" will be promptly taken up. This was reported today in official advice to the American government.

Administration officials are keenly interested in the outcome of the discussions as General Carranza has already indicated an unwillingness to abide by the decision of the convention. A committee has gone to Mexico City to persuade him to yield.

Many Complications.

The difference between the convention which has voted itself sovereignty in Mexico and Carranza are producing many complications. The convention, for instance, instructed General Carranza to comply with the American proposals for guarantees to Mexicans who served the United States at Vera Cruz. General Carranza has referred the question back to the convention, stating his unwillingness to issue a proclamation on the subject, although willing to give oral assurances.

Another complication appeared tonight in the statement issued by Rafael Zubaran, head of the Carranza agency here, declaring that "the Mexican government must henceforth neither admit nor acknowledge the validity or authorization of any of the acts of Francisco Irujo in the official capacity as Mexican consul general in New York."

Issue Is Sharply Drawn.

Mr. Irujo was called upon by General Carranza to resign but in a published statement today declared he took orders from the convention instead of Carranza. He was accused by Carranza adherents here of having expressed himself too freely in admiration of General Villa.

The American consul at Durango reported today that telegraphic and mail communication with the Topical district has been interrupted. Advances have also come to the state department that the time for the registration of deeds to lands in the state of Tamaulipas, which contains the Tampico oil fields, has been extended until November 29, 1914.

YAGU INDIANS MAY AGAIN ATTACK NACO

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 24.—Although a truce was declared yesterday between the Villista forces under Governor Maytorena of Sonora attacking the Mexican town of Naco, and General Hill's bested Carranzista troops, there were evidences tonight that Maytorena's Yaquis were planning to attack again.

The American cavalry took its usual position for an expected battle, and Hill's men swept the desert with a searchlight. The Indians were reported to be still at the foot of the mountain south of here, where they camped last night, although they had promised to withdraw.

Hill received notification today from Carranza that he had been promoted from brigadier to major general and that Colonel P. Elias Calles, his chief of staff, had been made a brigadier general.

President of Santa Fe System Believes Something Akin to New Banking Law Should Be Devised.

RIPLY'S PLAN FOR HANDLING THE RAILROADS

President of Santa Fe System Believes Something Akin to New Banking Law Should Be Devised.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—Establishment of railway "groups" somewhat after the manner of regional reserve banks, in which the government would be represented, was argued as the solution of the problem of railroad operation by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., in an address before the Knave and Fork club here tonight.

"The present system of management cannot last—it almost may be said to have broken down already," said Mr. Ripley. "But government ownership is not the solution. No one point to any business enterprise successfully and economically conducted by the government."

"With the government having one or more seats on railway boards and the power of absolute veto, all economic incident to common ownership might be practiced and at the same time the public would be protected."

Adeline Patti Sings Again.

London, Oct. 24 (9:22 p. m.).—Adeline Patti was the central figure in a great demonstration at a patriotic concert held this afternoon at the Royal Albert Hall. King George and Queen Mary were present and the audience numbered 8,000 persons. Though in her seventy-second year, the celebrated singer sang an aria written by Mozart in a manner which greatly pleased her critics.

Lime and Tuberculosis

DR. ROBERTS BARTHOLOW, former professor in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and widely famed as a medical writer, says in the eighth edition of his authoritative *Materia Medica (1895)*, on pages 215 and 216:

"Clinical experience has shown that it (referring to a calcium salt) possesses the ill-defined property known as alterative, remedies certain toxic or morbid materials and secures their secretion by the organs of elimination. * * * The testimony which has lately been published in respect to its curative powers in consumption is certainly very striking."

Of course, Dr. Bartholow does not refer to testimony published regarding results obtained through the use of Eckman's Alterative, since the medical profession makes it a rule never publicly to recommend proprietary remedies. However, there is a large accumulation of such testimony, covering many cases of consumption and allied throat and bronchial affections which seem to have yielded completely to this remedy.

Doubtless this success is due largely to the fact that in Eckman's Alterative a calcium (lime) salt is so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the average person, thus overcoming the objection often raised to the use of calcium.

In any event, its record is such as to warrant a trial—unless other treatment is producing desired results—and since it contains neither opiates, narcotics nor habit-forming drugs, it is safe to take. Your druggist has it or will get it, or you can order direct.

Eckman Laboratory

Philadelphia

NEW YORK BANKS SHOW SURPLUS OF CASH ON HAND

Deficit, Which Occurred Immediately Following Beginning of Hostilities, Is Finally Wiped Out.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

New York, Oct. 24.—One of the most gratifying features of the week was the wiping out of the deficit in cash reserves by New York banks and the institution of an excess amounting to about \$5,400,000. These institutions reported a deficit of almost \$14,000,000 two weeks after the commencement of the European war.

It is clear, however, that it is trade recession that is sending cash into bank reserves in increasing volume. The money market relaxes correspondingly from week to week. Clearing house certificates and emergency currency are being retired. As yet very moderate investment has been stimulated. Prospects of the federal reserve law becoming effective on November 29 promise further large additions to available credits.

A pronounced slump in foreign exchange was a feature of the week.

It is not improbable that the plans of the British government for protecting the London stock exchange against the expiration of the moratorium on November 4 may decide to a greater extent the institution of an

early reopening of the London exchange and her own.

EARLY REOPENING OF COTTON EXCHANGE LIKELY

New York, Oct. 24.—A decidedly cheerful feeling prevailed on the cotton exchange today regarding the possibility of an early reopening of the exchange. It is expected that the conference committee will soon take up with Liverpool the question of opening the two exchanges simultaneously.

Interior Texas markets were steadier. New Orleans spot, quiet, 5 1-2c; sales 697 bales.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

"Have used Humphreys' Cold Remedy 'Seventy-seven' and derived great benefit. Recommended by one of your patrons, who always keeps it in the house. Send me your free Medical Book." C. H. A., Baltimore.

"To break up a Cold take 'Seventy-seven' at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till the Cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer.

Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.00 at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—Advertisement

Some Beauty Secrets Worth A Fortune to Every Woman

Valeksa Suratt, America's Self-Made Beauty-Actress, Tells How Surpassing Beauty May Be Simply And Easily Attained.

By MISS VALEKSA SURATT

THESE are the secrets of all things, every day that he goes to bed, forever, never to return. Make the most of every day. Many women spend years trying to beautify themselves and before they are through wrinkles come to marinate all their previous efforts. The methods employed at the present day for removing wrinkles and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

HERBICA T. S.—The growth of hair can be quickly forced and its falling stopped. To use roots hair tonic for this purpose is a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

It gives the hair wonderful life. It grows more thick and thick and there will be no more signs of hair coming out of your brush or comb. Without any question it solves the hair problem.

MRS. F. O. N.—You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes by simply sprinkling on a sponge, made wet with hot water, this tonic for the face. It can be obtained at any drug store. This tonic for the face, which moves them almost as quickly as it takes to tell it. All blackheads, little and big, disappear. Do not pinch out blackheads.

MY DAUGHTER—One of the great problems in removing superfluous hair has been to do it thoroughly without injury to the skin or leaving a mark. The only way to do it successfully is to apply simple saline solution, obtainable at any drug store. This has the remarkable property of dissolving the hair instead of burning it. It never leaves a mark or red spot. It removes heavy and light hair with equal ease and leaves the skin soft and smooth. It is ideal.

THEODORE M. O.—No one can assure you positively that you can develop the face. Some use mechanical contrivances, but these are dangerous. However, a mixture of two ounces of castor oil, half a cup of water and half a pint of cold water, taken in doses of two tablespoons after meals and one at bedtime, should result in a natural and vigorous development. This treatment has resulted very successfully in many cases and it is perfectly safe.

TRILOBESIA M. O.—You can stop excessive armpit perspiration very effectively by simply applying hydroalcolic talc liberally to the armpits. This is the most satisfactory article known for the purpose. It keeps the perspiration constantly under control, prevents fading and ruining of garments, and it is immediately absorbed. It is a natural and vigorous development. This treatment has resulted very successfully in many cases and it is perfectly safe.

BEHRENDT M. M.—I know many women of over 40, who have made themselves look like young girls by the simple use of the following remarkable wrinkle eradicant. The main point is that it acts promptly. You will find all deep and little wrinkles.

THESE are the secrets of all things, every day that he goes to bed, forever, never to return. Make the most of every day. Many women spend years trying to beautify themselves and before they are through wrinkles come to marinate all their previous efforts. The methods employed at the present day for removing wrinkles and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

THESE are the secrets of all things, every day that he goes to bed, forever, never to return. Make the most of every day. Many women spend years trying to beautify themselves and before they are through wrinkles come to marinate all their previous efforts. The methods employed at the present day for removing wrinkles and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

THESE are the secrets of all things, every day that he goes to bed, forever, never to return. Make the most of every day. Many women spend years trying to beautify themselves and before they are through wrinkles come to marinate all their previous efforts. The methods employed at the present day for removing wrinkles and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

THESE are the secrets of all things, every day that he goes to bed, forever, never to return. Make the most of every day. Many women spend years trying to beautify themselves and before they are through wrinkles come to marinate all their previous efforts. The methods employed at the present day for removing wrinkles and beautifying the complexion are meager indeed. The ordinary prepared creams used for this purpose are merely a waste of time and money. A mixture of half a pint of water, half a pint of alcohol for one full pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol, and one ounce of beta-quinol, applied thrice daily, makes a half-forer of extraordinary power. It is not a cosmetic, it is a real beauty secret, and it is not a secret, it is a fact.

YALE DEFEATED BY W. AND J. FOOTBALL TEAM

Visitors at New Haven Halt Blue's Attacks in First Part of Game and Put Eleven on Defense.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—Washington and Jefferson's sturdy eleven, playing brilliant football, furnished the first real surprise of the season here by defeating Yale today, 13 to 7. The visitors smothered the Yale attack after the first period and kept the Blue mostly on the defensive for the remainder of the game.

HARVARD NEARLY LOSES TO PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—Harvard narrowly escaped defeat today by the Pennsylvania State college team, which outplayed the Crimson in all departments of the game. The score was a tie, 13 to 13.

For forty-eight minutes Pennsylvania drove the Harvard varsity substitutes about the field, scoring a touchdown and a goal from the field in the first twelve minutes of play. The visitors outplayed, outkicked and outmaneuvered the Crimson, but lost a chance for victory through two costly fumbles.

PRINCETON CELEBRATES OPENING OF NEW STADIUM

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Princeton opened the new Palmer Memorial stadium here today with a 16 to 12 victory over Dartmouth.

Dartmouth had a powerful attack, but the Princeton line proved equal to the task of holding it. Princeton's attack was purely open, always kicking in her own territory.

CARLISLE LONES AGAIN: PENNSYLVANIA IS WINNER

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Two forward passes greatly aided Pennsylvania in defeating the Carlisle Indians on Franklin field today by the score of 7 to 0. The Indians fairly carried Pennsylvania off its feet at the beginning of play, carrying the ball to Pennsylvania's 50-yard line. Pennsylvania's line braced, but the Indians nevertheless tried to pierce it and failed. There was almost a complete reversal of form in the last two periods, when Pennsylvania showed more aggressiveness, while Carlisle seemed to have lost her power on the attack. The single touchdown of the game came in the last period on a successful 20-yard forward pass.

NAVY SHOWS OLD FORM BY TRIMMING RESERVE

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—Showing form which was sadly missing during their last two games, Navy today overwhelmed Western Reserve university, of Cleveland, O., 48 to 0. The visitors were hopelessly outclassed throughout, but it was in the last two periods that the middies made their pass tell. A feature of Navy's marked improvement was the exceptional work of Miles, a new man at quarterback.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL WINS FOR CHICAGO OVER PURDUE

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Playing with old time dash and daring, Chicago's trident champions swept Purdue's slinkiness off their feet in the crucial battle on 80-yard field today. In a triumph of old "straight football" helped by the best of the breaks in luck, the Maroons downed the Boilermakers, 21 to 0.

WITH CRIPPLED ELEVEN JAYHAWKERS BEAT AGGIES

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 24.—With several regulars out of the lineup because of injuries, the University of Kansas football eleven today outplayed the Kansas State Agricultural college team and won a victory, 25 to 0. Nine of the Kansas players were the result of injuries.

ARMY DOWNS HOLY CROSS AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

West Point, Oct. 24.—The Army defeated Holy Cross today by a score of 14 to 0. The game was hard fought, the visitors showing unexpected strength on the defense.

SOUTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY BEATEN BY NOTRE DAME

Sio Falls, S. D., Oct. 24.—By its defeat today of South Dakota by a score of 23 to 0, Notre Dame has maintained its record of almost unbroken victories. The feature of the game was the open style of play. Both teams attempting forward passes many times and with varying success.

MICHIGAN OVERWHELMED BY SYRACUSE, SCORE 20-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—In the first big intercollegiate football game of the season, Syracuse defeated Michigan here today by the score of 20 to 6.

VARSITY-N. M. M. I. GAME IS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

The game scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Roswell between the University of New Mexico and the New Mexico Military Institute was postponed until tomorrow on account of rain, according to a telegram received by President D. H. Boyd. The university squad has been practicing at Roswell and is in fine condition for the fray.

CRITICS TRY TO DECIDE WHO SHOULD BE ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM; AGREE ON FOUR OF FIVE PLACES, FIGHT OVER THE REST



At the left, J. Frank Baker (top) and Ty Cobb. Middle, Bill James. Right, Eddie Collins (top) and Johnny Evers.

Since the close of the 1914 baseball season critics have been sitting up nights trying to decide who should get a place on the All-American. Among those most prominently mentioned are Bill James, Grover C. Alexander, Maranville, Ty Cobb, J. Franklin Baker, Eddie Collins, Daubert, Gowdy, Burns and Schang. As usual the critics are not able to agree, and the fight has been particularly warm as to whether Evers or Collins should be named for second base.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Lafayette—Colorado Aigles, 49.
University of Wyoming, 10.
At Washburn—Dartmouth, 19.
Trinity, 7.
At Denver—Colorado School of Mines, 13; Utah University, 6.
At Dallas—Texas University, 32; Oklahoma, 7.
At Lincoln—Nebraska University, 24; Michigan Aigles, 6.
At Columbia—Wisconsin, 7; Ohio State, 7.
At New York—Columbia, 28; Brown, 7.
At Sherman, Tex.—Baylor, 6; Ann Arbor, 6.
At Oxford, Ohio—Miami Union, 14; Miami, 18.
At St. Paul—North Dakota, 6; St. Thomas, 7.
At Fargo—McAlester, 7; North Dakota Aigles, 10.
At Dubuque, Iowa—St. Joseph College, 6; Dubuque German college, 7.

HIGH SCHOOL WINNER OVER ST. MICHAEL'S

The High school overhauled St. Michael's college, of Santa Fe, 41 to 0, yesterday afternoon on Hopewell field. The muddy field was not in the St. Michael's boys' liking but the high school, put through severe practice on soft ground for several days, was confident of the win.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
San Francisco 3, Mission 2.
Venice 18, Los Angeles 18. (Tie and game called eighth darkness.)

Multford's Record Lowered.

Hamelin, Minn., Oct. 24.—The world's record on 1/2 mile 1-2 for a dirt track, established by Ralph Multford at Galuhurst, Ill., two days ago, was lowered to 1:21.20 by Tom Atley, winner of today's 100-mile Indian automobile race at the state fair grounds. Multford was second, time 1:22.34. Atley and Eddie O'Connell third, time 1:23.42. 1/4 mile, 40.10. Palma and Bob Burman led the field for the first few laps but later both were out of the race because of engine trouble.

HELPING PRINCETON ROUND INTO FORM

The Princeton football team was defeated yesterday morning by the seventh graders at the First ward grounds, 6 to 0. The seventh grade battery was Alfred Scanzini and Richard Doyle and the eighth graders were R. Cartwright and William Scanzini.

SECOND MENAUL ELEVEN BEATS R. G. I. S. TEAM

Menaul school's second team defeated the Rio Grande Industrial school's first eleven yesterday, 26 to 0. The Industrial school's second team did not fare so badly, however. It defeated the Helping Hand school of the Congregational Sunday school, 12 to 7.

EIGHTH GRADE TRIMMED BY SEVENTH GRADE NINE

The eighth grade baseball team was defeated yesterday morning by the seventh graders at the First ward grounds, 6 to 0. The seventh grade battery was Alfred Scanzini and Richard Doyle and the eighth graders were R. Cartwright and William Scanzini.

Bush Blanks Nationals.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 24.—Bullet Joe Bush, whose development into a big league star commenced when he first joined the Missoula team of the Union association, performed for his admirers here this afternoon in the all-star game, shutting out the Nationals, by a score of 9 to 0.

A Pertinent Question.

The question has been asked, "What way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to pills?" The answer is, "They are more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable. Besides they improve the appetite, cleanse and invigorate the stomach, correct disorders of the bowels and leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition, while the use of pills, owing to their drastic effect, is often followed by constipation." For sale by all dealers.

25 BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS WANT TO JOIN FEDS

President Gilmore Says He Received List From Schlafly; Philadelphia May Get Kansas City Franchise.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
New York, Oct. 24.—The Federal league will continue its course with the assistance of substantial financial backing regardless of what may or may not be done by organized baseball.

This was the announcement made tonight by President Gilmore after an all-day session of the club owners of the new organization here had adjourned.

President Gilmore said he had received a list of twenty-five major league players from "Larry" Schlafly of the Buffalo club, all of whom were reported to be willing to go over to the new organization.

In regard to a proposed transfer of the Kansas City franchise proposals were received from prominent men in Cleveland, Cincinnati, West Philadelphia and Toronto. Of these the Philadelphia proposition was looked upon with the most favor, as Pittsburgh could then be placed in the western half of the circuit, and the playing schedule arranged to mesh better advantage with the long jump to Kansas City eliminated.

During the day the league championship pennant was awarded to the Indianapolis club.

SECOND MENAUL ELEVEN BEATS R. G. I. S. TEAM

Menaul school's second team defeated the Rio Grande Industrial school's first eleven yesterday, 26 to 0. The Industrial school's second team did not fare so badly, however. It defeated the Helping Hand school of the Congregational Sunday school, 12 to 7.

EIGHTH GRADE TRIMMED BY SEVENTH GRADE NINE

The eighth grade baseball team was defeated yesterday morning by the seventh graders at the First ward grounds, 6 to 0. The seventh grade battery was Alfred Scanzini and Richard Doyle and the eighth graders were R. Cartwright and William Scanzini.

Bush Blanks Nationals.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 24.—Bullet Joe Bush, whose development into a big league star commenced when he first joined the Missoula team of the Union association, performed for his admirers here this afternoon in the all-star game, shutting out the Nationals, by a score of 9 to 0.

A Pertinent Question.

The question has been asked, "What way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to pills?" The answer is, "They are more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable. Besides they improve the appetite, cleanse and invigorate the stomach, correct disorders of the bowels and leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition, while the use of pills, owing to their drastic effect, is often followed by constipation." For sale by all dealers.

Helping Princeton Round into Form

The Princeton football team was defeated yesterday morning by the seventh graders at the First ward grounds, 6 to 0. The seventh grade battery was Alfred Scanzini and Richard Doyle and the eighth graders were R. Cartwright and William Scanzini.

Among the Bowlers

Name	Team	Games	Pins	Av.
Wizards	14	7	.497
Colts	12	8	.419
Hulls	12	9	.571
A. & A.	12	9	.571
C. C.	10	10	.524
Light	11	10	.524
Santa Fe	9	12	.429
U. N. M.	8	13	.381
Grocers	8	13	.381
Royals	7	14	.333

Individual Bowling Averages.

Name	Team	Games	Pins	Av.
Lathrop	15	259	17.2
E. Weidinger	A. & A.	15	258	17.1
Morell	11	266	18.7
Palladio	11	274	19.8
Wagner	Santa Fe	11	274	19.8
P. Wilson	Wizards	11	272	19.4
Bush	11	264	18.5
Dry	A. & A.	11	263	18.4
Roberts	A. & A.	11	253	17.5
Worcester	U. N. M.	11	252	17.4
McDaniel	Wizards	11	250	17.2
Mangione	11	246	16.9
Trefenberg	11	245	16.8
Bowditch	Santa Fe	11	242	16.5
Reynolds	Santa Fe	11	241	16.4
Morris	Santa Fe	11	240	16.3
DeLorimer	A. & A.	11	238	16.1
Mangione	11	236	15.9
Trifenberg	11	235	15.8
Coggeshall	A. & A.	11	232	15.2
McCroden	11	231	15.1
Mertes	Santa Fe	11	231	15.1
Hunter	Light	11	230	15.0
VanCott	Light	11	228	14.7
Wagner	11	227	14.6
McClarkin	Light	11	224	14.5
Thomas	Santa Fe	11	224	14.5
Platt	Royals	11	224	14.5
Harris	11	224	14.5
Hamlin	Royals	11	223	14.4
Wander	U. N. M.	11	223	14.4
Jacobson	Royals	11	222	14.3
Gott	Wizards	11	217	13.7
Strickland	Light	11	217	13.7
Bates	Hulls	11	216	13.6
Brown	11	215	13.5
Parker	11	214	13.4
Hastley	Light	11	213	13.3
Saltbury	Light	11	213	13.3
Therney	11	212	13.2
McPherson	Santa Fe	11	212	13.2
Thurston	11	212	13.2
Wander	U. N. M.	11	212	13.2
Wendinger	11	212	13.2
Howe	11	211	13.1
Oliver	11	211	13.1
Kinnaman	U. N. M.	11	211	13.1
Moreno	11	211	13.1
Mullens	Hulls	11	211	13.1
Haynes	Wizards	11	210	13.0
Wash	A. & A.	11	209	12.9
Parker	11	209	12.9
Abbe	Santa Fe	11	212	13.2
Shields	U. N. M.	11	212	13.2
Hillow	Royals	11	212	13.2
Weese	U. N. M.	11	212	13.2
Crawford	11	212	13.2
North	Royals	11	212	13.2
Prager	Light	11	212	13.2
Murphy	U. N. M.	11	212	13.2
Garcia	Hulls	11	212	13.2
Hogan	11	212	13.2
Byrd	11	212	13.2
Edlington	U. N. M.	11	212	13.2
Cornell	Royals	11	212	13.2
Mix	Santa Fe	11	212	13.2
Hugh	11	212	13.2
Throp	11	212	13.2
Ward	11	212	13.2
Morell	11	212	13.2
High	11	212	13.2
Wizards	11	212	13.2
Wizards	11	212	13.2

JAPS SINK GERMAN VESSEL NEAR HONOLULU

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Honolulu, Oct. 24.—The German schooner Aetolia, captured by the Japanese battleship Hizen off Honolulu harbor early today, was towed out to a point ten miles off this port tonight, riddled with shells and sunk.

Customs Officials on the United States Revenue Cutter Thetis reported the destruction of the steamer. The Thetis was patrolling nearby and shifted off of range of the battleship's guns.

When the Aetolia was cut loose from the war vessel, it was permitted to drift half a mile away. Then the Hizen, with a searchlight playing on the doomed craft, fired fourteen shells from small guns and the Aetolia disappeared beneath the waves.

WOMEN SUFFER HEAVILY FROM WAR IN EUROPE

Wage Earners Thrown Out of Employment in Large Numbers in London and Distress Is Acute.

(Associated Press Correspondence)
London, Oct. 24.—The economic results of war have fallen heavily on the women wage earners of London, of whom over 40,000 have been discharged from employment since August 1. In the single district of Islington, 800 were discharged the past week by two bottling works, which were forced to close down because their supply of bottles from Germany had been cut off. While the ponderous machinery of Queen Mary's fund to give work to women is slowly making ready, the Society of American Women in London has started a small knitting factory of its own in this perilous district.

Mrs. Joseph Wilcox Jenkins started the factory. She walked one day into a labor exchange where 600 women were registered and asked for those who could knit. They were then put to work knitting by hand socks and comforters, and paid on the union scale of three pence an hour. This insures a weekly wage of \$2.50 for forty hours' work.

Funds for running the factory are obtained by the sale of socks, caps and tins, which are knitted expressly for the soldiers and sailors. The purchaser is expected to present the same to the men at the front. Other funds are obtained by contributions.

One of the employees in the American factory is a woman with a husband out of work, a paralyzed sister to care for and seven children ranging in age from three to sixteen years. Her eldest, a girl, earns 60 cents a week in a shop, and the war relief fund gives seven shillings a week to the family. Since getting a place in the American knitting factory the mother has brought the family income up to \$4.85 a week.

A delicate girl of 22 years, a typical out of work, is the sole support of her mother and invalid sister. In addition to her earnings, she gets five shillings a week from the war relief fund, which helps defray her weekly rent of \$1.50.

A pathetic case is that of a one-eyed girl, for whom arrangements have been made to buy a new glass eye, as the enamel had worn off the old one. It has been brought to the notice of Mrs. Jenkins that there is great suffering among middle class women engaged in the arts. A music teacher said she had earned but \$1.10 in a week.

As soon as permanent quarters are found, the committee expects to branch out. Meals at two pence will be furnished and a nursery for children. Already the homes of the workers are visited and second-hand clothing given according to the needs.

The American women have won the gratitude of many families in England by their prompt methods. Queen Mary's fund is equipping a factory with machinery out of its £70,000, but its members do not seem to understand that what is needed is aid right now, and not when the war is over. Recently the ladies of Greenwich raised a fund to equip a factory, and unable to obtain financial assistance from the queen's fund, turned to the American Women's War Relief society, which straightway agreed to \$75 a week for wages. The factory is now running.

The resident American women backing the American factory are Mesdames Jenkins, E. Rickard, Curtis Brown, G. Mower, Arthur Pay, Robert McCallion, G. H. Short, Reed Williams, Lorna Woodruff, E. C. Darling, James Mitchell, C. A. Knight, H. L. Keene and F. W. Wilcox.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN EMPEROR AND CROWN PRINCE

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
London, Oct. 25 (12:10 a. m.).—Light is shed on the character of the reinforcements sent to the front by Germany by prisoners arriving in Paris today, says the Reuter Telegram company's correspondent at the French capital. All the captives, it is said, were men of 18 or 40 years of age. They showed no signs of fatigue which was due to the fact that they had had no time for fighting before being captured.

One of the prisoners, who was formerly a resident of Paris, said they left Berlin on October 12 and arrived at Dixmude on the 19th. They were captured by the Belgian army on Wednesday last.

The Germans say they suffered greatly while in the trenches at Dixmude as the water in the pits reached to their hips. They were captured when caught between two fires. The Belgian infantry, creeping along the ground, got within a few yards of the trenches which were riddled at the point of the bayonet. The Germans, utterly surprised, surrendered without resistance. Only a few of them were wounded and these were left at Calais. Some of the prisoners declared they were glad they had been captured.

When the prisoners were told the Germans were falling back and soon would be driven out of France, one of the non-commissioned officers, drawing himself up indignantly, exclaimed: "It is impossible. God is with the emperor and the crown prince."

MANSION CAFE

221 South First Street

You May Eat
Chop Suey
and Noodles



AT OUR PLACE OR WE PUT THEM UP IN CONVENIENT OYSTER PAILS FOR YOU TO TAKE HOME WITH YOU.

SPECIAL TODAY—BILL READY TO SERVE.

DINNER

From 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PRICE 35 CENTS

Served With
Chicken a la Chiffonade
Goose Liver, Creole Sauce
Banana Fritters au Rum
Roast Spring Chicken au Cresson
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Peas
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes
Hot Mince Pie
Neapolitan Ice Cream With
Fancy Cake
Cafe Noir

FASHION FOR FAMILY STYLE

Planked Steak Complete With Vegetables—For 2, \$1.50; for 3, \$2.00; for 4, \$2.50.

Chicken Pique, Club Style; or Spring Chicken a la Maryland—Served With Chaudin Dishes—For 2, \$1.25; for 3, \$1.75; for 4, \$2.00.

Shrimp or Crab Meat a la Newburg—Served With Chaudin Dishes—For 2, \$1.00; for 3, \$1.50; for 4, \$1.75.

Roast Spring Chicken—Served Whole With Chaudin Dishes—\$1.25.

Special Made Fresh Coffee—Served With Coffee Percolators—For 2 or 3, 20c; for 4, 25c.

RAILROADS PAY MORE TAXES HERE THAN IN TEXAS

Statistics Bearing on Subject Show Remarkable Increase in Burden Borne by Transportation Companies.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—That the railroads pay 100 per cent more in taxes in New Mexico counties than they do to counties in Texas is shown by statistics made public today. How taxes have increased in New Mexico is shown by the fact that in 1909, the Santa Fe paid in the counties of Curry, Roosevelt, Chavez and Eddy \$41,554.57, in 1912 it paid \$112,390.85 to those counties. To Curry county alone, in that year, it paid \$55,599.73 or enough to run a good-sized county

CORRESPONDENT MAKES TRIP TO BATTLE FRONT WITH GERMANS

Graphic Description of Scenes
en Route From Mayence to
Vicinity of St. Mihiel
Conflict.

COUNTRY DESERTED EXCEPT FOR SOLDIERS

Modern Fortresses Fall Before
Heavy Guns of Invaders;
Vast Scope of Country Torn
Up by Military Trenches.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)
With the German Army, before
Metz, Sept. 16, (by courier to Holland
and mail to New York.)—A five-day
trip to the front has taken the corre-
spondent of The Associated Press
through the German fortresses of
Mayence, Kaerbrücken and Metz,
through the frontier regions between
Metz and the French fortress line
from Verdun to Toul, into the actual
battlegrounds from which German
and Austrian heavy artillery were
pounding their eight and twelve-inch
shells into the French barrier forts
and into the ranks of the French field
army, which has replaced the crum-
bling fortifications of steel and con-
crete with ramparts of flesh and
blood.

Impressions at the end are those of
some great industrial undertaking,
with powerful machinery in full op-
eration and endless supply trains bring-
ing up the raw materials for fabrica-
tion, rather than of war as pictured.

Survey of Battle Front.

From a point of observation on a
hillside above St. Mihiel, the great bat-
tle field on which a German army is
endeavoring to break through the line
of barrier forts between Verdun and
Toul, and the opposing French forces
could be surveyed in its entirety. In
the foreground lay the level valley of
the Meuse, with the towns of St. Mi-
hiel and Bannion Court nestled on the
green landscape. Beyond and beyond
the valley rose a tier of hills on which
the French at this writing obstinately
hold an entrenched position, checking
the point of the German wedge, while
French forces from north and south
began on the sides of the triangle try-
ing to force it back across the Meuse
and out from the vitals of the French
fortress line.

Actual Warfare Seen.

Bursting shells threw up their col-
umns of white or black fog around
the edge of the panorama. Clouds of
white smoke here and there showed
where a position was being brought
under shrapnel fire. An occasional
aeroplane could be picked out, hover-
ing over the lines, but the infantry
and the fields battery positions could
not be discerned even with a high
power field glass, so cleverly had the
armies taken cover. The casual ob-
server would almost have believed this
a deserted landscape, rather than the
scene of a great battle, which, if suc-
cessful for the Germans, would force
the main French army to retreat from
its entrenched positions along the
Aisne River.

Fortress Fall Easily.

About three miles away across the
Meuse, a quadrangular mound of
black ploughed up earth on the hill-
side marked the location of Fort Les
Paroisses, which had been silenced by
the German mortars the night before.
Fort Camp Des Romains, so named
because the Roman legions had cen-
turies ago selected this site for a strat-
egical camp, had been stormed by
Bavarian infantry two days earlier,
after its heavy guns had been put out
of action and artillery officers stated
that Fort Lionville, fifteen miles to
the south and out of range of vision,
was then practically silenced, only one
of its armored turrets continuing to
answer the bombardment.

Travels With Royalty.

The correspondent had spent the
previous night at the fortress town of
Metz sleeping under the same roof
with Prince Oscar of Prussia, in-
vited from the field in a state of
physical breakdown. Prince William
of Hohenzollern, father-in-law of ex-
King Manuel and other officers either
watching or engaged in the operations
in the field, and travelled by automo-
bile to the battle front thirty-five
miles to the west. For the first part
of the distance the roads lead through
the hills, on which are located the
chain of forts comprising the fortress
of Metz, but although the general
staff officer in the car pointed now
and then to a hill as the site of this or
that fort, traces of the fortifications
could only occasionally be made out.
Usually they were so skillfully mask-
ed and concealed by woods or blended
with the hillside that nothing out of
the ordinary was apparent, in striking
contrast to the exposed positions of
the forts at the recently visited fort-
ress of Liege, which advertised their
presence from the sky line of the
companion hills and fairly invited
bombardment.

Bathed in Absolute Peace.

The country as far as the frontier
town of Gorze seemed bathed in ab-
solute peace. No troops were seen,
rarely were automobiles of the gen-
eral staff encountered and men and
women were working in the fields and
vineyards as if the war were a million
miles away instead of only next door.
Beyond Gorze, however, the road
leading southwest through Chambley,
St. Benoit Vignettes to St. Mihiel was
crowded with long columns of wa-
gons and automobile trucks bearing
ammunition, provisions and supplies
to the front or returning
empty for new loads to the unnamed
railroad base in the rear. Strikingly
road march discipline was observed.

Part of the road behind was left free
for the passage of staff automobiles
or marching troops. Life seemed most
comfortable for the drivers and pas-
sengers as the army in advance had been
long enough in position and its rail-
road base was so near that supplying
involved none of the sleepless nights
and days and almost superhuman ex-
ertions falling to the lot of the train
in the flying march of the German
armies toward Paris.

Devastation Everywhere.

A few miles beyond Gorze the
French frontier was passed and from
this point on the countryside with its
deserted farms, rolling shock of wheat
and uncut fields of grain, crisscrossed
down by infantry and scarred with
trenches, excavations for batteries and
ditch caused by exploding shells, showed
war's devastating heel prints.

Main army headquarters, the resi-
dence and working quarters of a com-
manding general, whose name may
not be mentioned, were in Chateau
Chambley, a fine French country
house. In the Chateau the command-
ing general made far as comfortable
as in his own home. Telegraph wires
led to it from various directions, a
small headquarters guard stationed on
the grass under the trees, a dozen au-
tomobiles and motorcycles were at
hand and groans were leading about
the charges of the general and his
staff. At St. Benoit, five miles fur-
ther on, a subordinate headquarters
was encountered, again in a chateau
belonging to a rich French resident.

Tents Are Discarded.

The continental soldier leaves tents
to the American army and quarters
himself whenever possible comfortably
in houses, wasting no energy in
transporting and setting up tented
cities for officers and soldiers. No
matter how fast or how far a German
army moves a completely equipped
telegraph office is ready for the army
commander five minutes after head-
quarters have been established.
At St. Benoit a party of some 300
French prisoners was encountered
waiting outside headquarters. They
were all fine, young fellows, in strik-
ing contrast to the elderly reservist
type which predominates in the Ger-
man prison camps. They were evi-
dently elite troops of the line and
were treated almost with deference
by their guards, a detachment of
bearded landwehr men from south
Germany. They were the survivors of
the garrison of the Roman camp fort
who had put up such a desperate and
spirited defense as to win the whole-
hearted admiration and respect of the
German officers and men.

Modern Forts Smashed.

Their armored turrets and cement-
ed bastions, although constructed after
the best rules of fortifications of a
few years ago, had been battered
about their ears in an unexpected
short time by German and Austrian
siege artillery—their guns had been
silenced and trenches were pushed up
by an overwhelming force of pioneers
and infantry to within five yards of
their works before they retreated from
the advanced entrenchments to the
casemates of the fort. Here they
maintained a stout resistance and re-
fused every summons to surrender.
Hand grenades were brought up,
bound to a backing of boards and ex-
ploded against the openings into the
casemates, filling these with showers
of steel splinters. Pioneers, creep-
ing up to the dead angle of the casem-
ates, where the fire of the defenders
could not reach them, directed smoke
tubes and stinkpots against apertures
in the masonry, filling the rooms with
suffocating smoke and gases.

Honored by Enemies.

The treatment was repeated a sec-
ond and third time, the response to
the demand for surrender each time
growing weaker until finally the de-
fenders were no longer able to raise
their rifles and the fort was taken.
When the survivors of the plucky gar-
rison were able to march out revived
by the fresh air, they found their tal-
lions presenting arms before them
in recognition of their gallant
stand.

The "Goulash Cannon."

Headquarter guards here were com-
posed of a company of infantry. The
company's field kitchen, the soup
boiler and oven on wheels which the
German army copied from the Rus-
sians and which the soldiers facetiously
and affectionately called the
"goulash cannon," had that day, the
captain stated, fed 970 men, soldiers
of his own and passing companies,
headquarter attaches, wounded and
deserted officers still rank the
field kitchen with the sturdy legs of
the infantry, the German heavy ar-
tillery and the aviation corps, as four
of the most important factors in the
showing made by the German armies.

Strong Entrenchments.

Beyond St. Benoit and Lorraine a
range of wooded hills running north
and south along the east bank of the
Meuse, rises in steeply terraced slopes
several hundred feet from the front-
ier plain, interposing a natural bar-
rier between Germany and the French
line of fortresses beyond the Meuse.
The French had fortified these slopes
with successive rows of trenches, per-
mitting line above line of infantry to
fight against an advancing enemy. For
days a desperate struggle was waged
for the possession of the heights
which were imperative for the Ger-
man campaign against the line of fort-
resses.

German Losses Heavy.

Germans do not mention the extent
of their losses in any particular ac-
tion, but it was admitted and evident
that it had cost a high price to storm
those steep slopes and win a position
which their batteries could be direct-
ed against the French forts. Vigneau-
lles, a village at the foot of that hill-
side, shot into ruins by artillery and
every standing bit of house wall
scarred with bullet marks from the
hand to hand conflicts which had
swayed to and fro in its streets, was
typical of the little stone built towns
serving as outposts to this natural
fortress which had been the scene of
bitter attacks and counter-attacks
before the German troops could
fight their way up the hillside.
The combat is still raging on this

day from north and south against the
segment of this range captured by the
Germans. The French, mowing their
troops by forest paths from Verdun
and Toul, throw them against the
Germans in desperate endeavors to
break the lines which protect the sites
for the German siege artillery, heavy
mortars of 8.4- and 16.5-caliber and
an intermediate-sized type, and for
the Austrian automobile batteries of
15-inch siege guns.

The correspondent had no opportu-
nity to inspect at close range the 15.5-
inch guns, the "growlers" of Liege,
Namur and other fortresses, which
Krupps and the German army uncon-
quered as the surprise of this war. They
could be heard even from Metz, speak-
ing at five-minute intervals. A bat-
tery of them, dug into the ground so
that only the gun muzzles projected
above the pits, was observed in action
at a distance of about a half mile, the
flash of flame being visible even at
that distance.

Guns Seen in Action.

Their smaller sisters were less cov-
ered. A dismounted battery of the inter-
mediate caliber, details of which are not
for publication, was encountered by
the roadside, awaiting repairs to their
heavy traction engine in whose train
it travels in sections along the coun-
try roads, while the German 8.4-inch
(21-centimeter) and the Austrian 12-
inch (30.5-centimeter) batteries were
seen in action.

The heavy German battery lay
snuggly hid in a wood on the rolling
heights of the Cote Lorraine. Better
off than the French, whose aviators
had for four days repeatedly scruti-
nized every acre of land in the vicinity
looking for these guns, we had fairly
accurate directions how to find the
battery but even then it required some
search and doubling back and forth
before a languid cannoner, lounging
by the roadside, pointed with thumb
over shoulder toward the hidden guns.

Protected From Spies.

These and the artillerymen were
enjoying their midday rest, a pause
which set in every day with the regu-
larity of the luncheon hour in a fac-
tory. The guns, two in this particu-
lar position, stood beneath a screen of
thickly branching trees, the muzzles
pointing toward road openings in
this leafy roof. The gun carriages
were screened with branches. The
shelter tents of the men and the house
of the ammunition also had been cov-
ered with green and around the posi-
tion a hedge of boughs kept off the
pivoting eyes of possible French spies,
wandering through the woods.

It was the noon pause, but the lieut-

enant in charge of the guns, anxious
to show them off to advantage, vol-
unteered to telephone the battery
commander, in his observation post
four miles nearer the enemy, for per-
mission to fire a shot or two against
a village in which French troops were
gathering for the attack. This battery
just had finished with Les Paroisses,
the French barrier fort across the
Meuse, and was devoting its attention
to such minor tasks.

Only Three Lives Lost.

Only three really counted, said the
lieutenant, recalling Fort Manonvil-
liers, near Luneville, the strongest
French barrier fort, which was the
battery's "bag" of the war. Its cap-
ture, thanks to his guns, had cost the
German army only three lives, those
of three pioneers accidentally killed
by the first of their own men. Now
Les Paroisses was a heap of crumbled
earth and stone. In default of forts
the guns were used against any
"worthy target," a "worthy target,"
being defined as a minimum of fifty
infantrymen.

At this moment the orderly report-
ed that the battery commander au-
thorized two shots against the village
in question. At command the gun
crew sprang to their posts about the
mortar, which was already adjusted
for its target a little less than six miles
away, the gun muzzle pointing sky-
ward at an angle of about sixty de-
grees. As the gun was fired the pro-
jectile could be seen and followed in
its course for several hundred feet.
The report was not excessively loud.

Sees Loading Process.

Before the report died away the
crew was busy as bees about the gun.
One man with a long and elegant
spear rapidly cranked the barrel down
to a level position ready for loading.
A second threw open the breech and
extracted the brass cartridge case,
carefully wiping it out before deposit-
ing it among the empties, four more
seized the heavy shell and lifted it to
a cradle opposite the breech; a sev-
enth rammed it home; number eight
gingerly inserted the brass cartridge,
half filled with a vasaline-like explo-
sive, the breech was closed, and the
gun pointer rapidly cranked the gun
again into position. In less than thirty
seconds the men sprang back from the
gun, again loaded and aimed.

Village Burns into Flames.

A short wait and the observer from
his post near the village ordered the
"next shot, fifty meters nearer." The
gun pointer made the slight correc-
tion necessary, the mortar again sent
its shell hurrying through the air
against the village which this time, it
was learned, broke into flames and
while the men went back to their
noontime rest the lieutenant explained
the fine points of his beloved guns.

One man, as had been seen, could
manipulate the elevation gear with
one hand easily and quickly; ten of
his horses could take the mortar,
weighing eight tons, anywhere; it
could fire up to 500 shots per day.
He was proud of the skillful conceal-
ment of his guns, which had been
firing for four days from the same
position without being discovered, al-
though French aviators had located the
siege batteries, all of which had
suffered loss from shrapnel fire.

Rude Crosses Everywhere.

Along the roadside through Cote
Lorraine, were here and there graves
with rude crosses and penciled in-
scriptions. At the western edge of the
forest the battle panorama of the
Meuse valley suddenly opened out,
the hills falling away again steeply to
the level valley bed. The towns be-
low St. Mihiel and Bannion Court, seem-
ingly absolutely deserted, not a person
being visible even around the large
barracks in the latter town.

While the little party of officers
and spectators, including the corre-
spondent, were watching the artillery
duel on the far horizon or endeavor-
ing to pick out theillery positions
a shrapnel shell suddenly burst di-
rectly before them, high in the air.
There was a general stir, the assump-
tion being that the French had taken

the group on the hillside for a battery
staff picking out positions for the
guns, but as other shots were fired it
was seen that the shrapnel was ex-
ploding regularly above the barracks
a mile and a half away, the French
evidently suspecting the presence of
German troops there.

Big Austrian Guns.

A ten-mile ride southward led to
the position of the Austrian twelve-
inch battery. The two guns this time
were planted by the side of the road
screened only in front by a little wood,
but exposed to view from both sides,
the rear and above. For this greater
exposure the battery had paid corre-
spondingly, several of its men having
been killed or wounded by hostile fire.
Here, as in the German batteries, the
war work in progress went on with
a machine-like regularity and absence
of spectacular features more charac-
teristic of a rolling mill than a battle
factor.

The men at the guns went through
their work with the deftness and ab-
sence of confusion of high class me-
chanics. The heavy shells were rolled
to the guns, hoisted by a chain winch
to the breech opening and discharged
in uninterfering succession, a short
pause coming after each shot until the
telephonic report from the obser-
vation stand was received.

Firing at Fort Lionville.

The battery had been firing all day
at Fort Lionville, about 9,400 met-
ers, and the battery commander was
then endeavoring to put out of action
the only gun turret which still an-
swered the fire. The task of finding
this comparative minute target, forty
or fifty feet in diameter, at a range
of six miles was being followed with a
minutes accuracy which promised
eventually success.

The shells from these guns snarl on
their course with a characteristic min-
ute long shriek which seems to come
from the shell itself, swarming on to-
wards its destination. Watchers were
pulled out to determine just how long
the flight could be heard and the un-
initiated were preparing to hear the
sound of the explosion itself. The
battery chief explained, however, that
this snarl was due to the condition im-
mediate to the site of the gun and
could not be heard at other points. He
invited close watch of the atmosphere
a hundred yards before the gun at the
next shot. Not only could the pro-
jectile be seen plainly in the begin-
ning of its flight but the waves of bill-
owing air, rushing back to fill the
void left by the discharge and bound-
ing and rebounding in a tempestuous
sol of gas could be distinctly heard.
This airy commotion caused the
sound heard for over a minute.

Real Estate Brings Good Price.

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—St. John's Meth-
odist Episcopal church today sold to
Closson and Closson, five feet of
ground adjoining their church on Don
Casper avenue for \$40 a foot, which
is the top notch price thus far paid
per front foot in that neighborhood.
Sheriff Closson and his son Tom need
the ground for their new garage
which is going up rapidly, said to be
the largest in New Mexico, being over
200 feet in length and some sixty feet
in width. It will be of concrete, well
lighted and anticipates the heavy au-
tomobile travel that is expected to set
in early in 1915 toward the expan-
sion cities of California. Even now,
transcontinental motor parties bound
for California average from five to
ten each day.

Democrats Keep Busy.

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—Chairman J. H.
Paxton and Secretary J. H. Guilford
of the democratic state committee,
have gone to Tucuman on legal and
campaign business. United States at-
torney for the Pueblo Indians, J. H.
Crist, went to Rio Arriba county to
campaign. Governor McDonald is ex-
pected home tomorrow noon from his
Don Ana county campaign tour. Sec-
retary of State Antonio Lucero is ex-
pected back from his Torrance county
campaign trip next week.

Popular Couple to Wed.

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—A marriage li-
cense was issued today to a prominent
young man and woman couple, Demasio Vigil
and Miss Margarita Alarid, sister of
Deputy Probate Clerk Vicente Alarid.
The wedding will take place next
Wednesday forenoon at the cathedral,
with Vicar General Antonio Four-
cagua officiating. Juan N. Alarid, an-
other brother of the bride, will be best
man, and Miss Josefa Martinez will
attend the bride. After the wedding,
a reception and dance will be given.

World Record has Prepared a

table, based on figures of the Interna-
tional Cotton Federation, which show
that about one-half of the cotton pro-
duced in America for the year ended
September 1, 1914, was used by the
cottons now at war. Great Britain,
Germany, France, Austria, Russia,
Belgium and Japan are represented
as consuming 7,534,934 bales out of
a total of 14,503,757 bales. Italy,
Spain, Portugal, Holland, Sweden,
Denmark and Norway, which took
1,193,387 bales of cotton in 1913, are
also more or less seriously affected by
the war.

Cotton spinners at Manchester
were much disconcerted by the action
of the Federation of Master Cotton
Spinners' associations in running
short time. For a time serious labor
troubles were threatened. But condi-
tions in the cotton market have now
become so bad that complete suspen-
sion of cotton manufacturing seems
imminent unless the government finds
some way to offer relief.

Spinners Are Indignant.

Spinners are indignant over the
continued closure of the Liverpool
market and have inspired efforts to
effect direct business relations be-
tween the growers and consumers of
cotton, thus eliminating the Liverpool
cotton dealers. The Manchester
Guardian and other prominent pa-
pers located in cotton manufacturing
centers, while admitting that such a

change would be desirable, say it would
require a long time to handle cotton
direct because of the great amount of
machinery required to take care of it
properly and the necessity for the
careful grading which Liverpool
dealers have afforded.

Speaking of the proposed elimina-
tion of Liverpool interests from the
cotton trade, the Cotton Factory Times
says: "Cotton planters in
America have already considered the
necessity of protecting themselves
against the Liverpool interests, and it
is reported that they have decided
that no cotton shall be planted next
year. This, is of course, meant as a
warning that if their stocks of ma-
terials are not taken off their hands
now a greatly enhanced price will be
charged for it later on."

"Options may differ as to whether
some of the present dislocation of
trade could not be avoided, but it is
daily becoming more clear that there
are too many conflicting interests at
work in the business, which makes it
very difficult for trade to move, and
those interests seem bent on blaming
each other for some portion of the
present unsatisfactory situation."

Thomas Temperley, of Bolton, in a
letter to the plight of the cotton
trade, charges that "Liverpool cotton
lords" are supported by English
banks in keeping the Liverpool cot-
ton market closed and preventing
wells from getting the supply of raw
cotton they need. This is much the
same position taken by Gordon Har-
vey, a member of parliament, who
charged that Liverpool interests
maintain an artificial cotton market
and even when the Liverpool market
is open do not permit trading unless
prices are in their favor.

Direct importation of cotton to
Manchester by the manufacturers who
require it is urged by Mr. Temperley.

Great Auction Sale

OF HIGH-GRADE

JEWELRY

Dodd & Denhof
WILL RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

EVERY ARTICLE IN THEIR LARGE AND UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, CUT GLASS, HAND-PAINTED CHINA, ETC., MUST BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

**Beginning Monday, Sale Will Be Started
at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.**

A ticket will be given every lady who attends and a beautiful souvenir will be given afternoon and evening to the one holding the lucky number. Another ticket will be given every person who attends which entitles them to participate in a diamond ring to be given away on the last day of the sale. Diamond ring valued at \$100.00.

DODD & DENHOF
JEWELERS

THIRD AND CENTRAL

FRED ST. CLAIR, Auctioneer

**ENGLISH PRESS
ALIVE TO DANGER
TO COTTON MEN**

Call Will Come in Due Time,
Says Leading Trade Paper,
and Shortage Then Would
Be Serious.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

London, Oct. 24.—Discussing the
plight of American cotton growers,
the "Cotton Factory Times," a promi-
nent English trade paper, says: "It
is to be hoped that, for their sakes as
well as ours, the planters will get
through without serious loss. The
call for cotton will come in due time,
and it is essential in the general in-
terest that it should then be forth-
coming in sufficient quantities, which
could hardly be the case if the grow-
ers were ruined or very severely hit
at the present time."

The World Record has prepared a
table, based on figures of the Interna-
tional Cotton Federation, which show
that about one-half of the cotton pro-
duced in America for the year ended
September 1, 1914, was used by the
cottons now at war. Great Britain,
Germany, France, Austria, Russia,
Belgium and Japan are represented
as consuming 7,534,934 bales out of
a total of 14,503,757 bales. Italy,
Spain, Portugal, Holland, Sweden,
Denmark and Norway, which took
1,193,387 bales of cotton in 1913, are
also more or less seriously affected by
the war.

Cotton spinners at Manchester
were much disconcerted by the action
of the Federation of Master Cotton
Spinners' associations in running
short time. For a time serious labor
troubles were threatened. But condi-
tions in the cotton market have now
become so bad that complete suspen-
sion of cotton manufacturing seems
imminent unless the government finds
some way to offer relief.

Spinners Are Indignant.

Spinners are indignant over the
continued closure of the Liverpool
market and have inspired efforts to
effect direct business relations be-
tween the growers and consumers of
cotton, thus eliminating the Liverpool
cotton dealers. The Manchester
Guardian and other prominent pa-
pers located in cotton manufacturing
centers, while admitting that such a

**HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF
DISAPPEARS--25 CENT DANDERINE**

Save your hair! Make it soft,
fluffy, lustrous and
beautiful.

Try as you will, after an application
of Danderine, you can not find a single
trace of dandruff or falling hair
and your scalp will not itch, but what
will please you most, will be after a
few weeks' use, when you see new
hair, fine and downy at first—yes—
but really new hair—growing all over
the scalp.
A little Danderine immediately

doubles the beauty of your hair. No
difference how dull, faded, brittle and
scruffy, just moisten a cloth with
Danderine and carefully draw it
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. The effect is imme-
diate and amazing—your hair will be
light, fluffy and wavy, and have an
appearance of abundance; an incom-
parable lustre, softness and luxuri-
ance, the beauty and shimmer of true
hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowledge's
Danderine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and prove that your
hair is as pretty and soft as any—
that it has been neglected or injured
by careless treatment—that's all.

Rate Increase Allowed.

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—The Interstate
Commerce commission has notified
local authorities that the railroad's
proposed increase from eighty cents
to \$1.20 a hundred pounds on hides
from New Mexico to Pacific coast
points, has been held reasonable. The
shipments to Los Angeles alone
amount to about 100,000 pounds an-
nually.

Journal want ads bring quick results.

Rheumatism
STOMACH TROUBLES
KIDNEY AILMENTS

**Faywood
Hot Springs**

It cures, and you remain cured,
we know, and you will if you try
it.

Considered the greatest Kidney
Waters on earth.
Why not visit FAYWOOD HOT
SPRINGS first, since you will
eventually go there anyway?

Large, modern hotel. Perfect
climate. Booklet.

T. C. McDERMOTT,
"The Faywood."
FAYWOOD, NEW MEXICO.

**DUKE CITY
Cleaners-Hatters**

220 W. Gold Phone 446

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM
FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES—NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS

BUTTS, Inc.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Albuquerque Morning Journal
Published by the
JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

D. A. MACPHERSON, President
W. T. MCKEITH, Business Manager
R. L. D. MALLISTER, News Editor
A. N. MORGAN, City Editor
M. L. FOX, Editor

Western Representative
C. J. ANDERSON,
Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

Eastern Representative
R. E. MULLIGAN,
28 Park Row, New York.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Largest 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, \$1.00.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Subscribers to the Journal who wish to have their paper changed to a new address must be sure to give the old address.

The Morning Journal has a higher circulation rate than is recorded in any other paper in New Mexico.—The American Newspaper Directory.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1914

GREAT CHANGES MUST COME.

While the European war is far from ended, speculation is rife as to what will follow the restoration of peace.

No great war ever left a country wagging in the position occupied in its beginning. Even small wars have resulted in important economic and social changes. The mighty effort put forth by a nation to succeed in a great war induces, apart from spectacular effects such as the founding of the German empire, certain molecular transformations, so to speak, in the composition of society.

Our civil war necessitated four years of campaigning during which millions of men had to be supplied in the field. This necessitated stimulation of manufactures and the creation of a huge national debt. It remade both north and south and altered the development of the west.

Not only was the idea of the nation now no longer made asunder by that war, but the institution of federal administration, the government at Washington, as we know it now, was created by the war. Military necessity compelled federal authority to enlarge its powers, to usurp functions, to assume activities, to become an immense machine and the actual sovereign.

The civil war subordinated the states to the nation and built up a strong central government. The president became vastly more important and the governor shrank into comparative insignificance. Congress grew fat with power as the state legislatures became lean. When peace resumed, the country was found to have what it had lacked, a great and complex national organization.

To be sure, the country had been headed toward just such consummation ever since the day of Hamilton and Marshall; but four years in the furnace of war accomplished more than had been accomplished by a half century of evolution.

The present war is supposed to be curing internal troubles in every combatant nation except Austria. In Great Britain the struggle between nationalist and unionist over the fate of Ireland is forgotten in the common danger, and Orange and Green are fighting side by side in the trenches of France and Belgium. Less picturesque, but economically more important, the government is taking measures that must cause the Manchester school of economists to turn in their graves. It has seized the railroads, guaranteed food and regulated the prices and is supervising private finances.

In France the government has prohibited the sale of absolute during the war and the czar of Russia has prohibited the sale of vodka. Decrees impossible of execution in times of peace are enforced as measures of public safety in times of war.

An Associated Press dispatch says that a district of southern Russia, that had become besetted through drink dispensed by the government monopoly, has undergone a spiritual regeneration. The men who are not fighting in the ranks for "Holy Russia" are plowing in the fields, with intense devotion for "Holy Russia." A white flame of patriotism has run over Russia from Poland to Lake Balkal, smiling old women, uplifting men and women and consecrating them to a cause higher than themselves.

Of course, when peace recurs many of the extraordinary changes may lapse. Yet the effect upon all of these countries will be profound, even if all are allowed to lapse, so far as laws and administrative orders are concerned.

If the governments can intervene successfully in times of war, why can they not intervene with equal success for the public good in times of peace?

Just a little more than a week remains before the people of the country will be called upon to express their preferences at the ballot box. There should be no question as to how the ballot should be deposited in New Mexico. It is a moral issue.

NEEDS OF THE ROADS.

The Interstate Commerce commission hearing on the application of the railroads for permission to increase their freight rates is ended. Should permission be withheld, the decision

apparently would be based upon the sins of a few of the companies, for which all of the other railroads and the public must suffer.

The argument of Mr. Thorne, of Iowa, in opposition to the increase, was puerile. His declaration, that if the railroads were permitted to increase their freight rates he would back a movement to pay every Iowa farmer for losses if each of his hens failed to lay an egg a day, might have sounded catchy in a stump speech, but it had no place in an important semi-judicial hearing on a matter of the greatest public importance.

The railroads, unlike the Iowa hen, are quasi-public institutions. In return for their right of eminent domain and protected franchises, they are subject to regulation by the federal and state governments as to the wages they shall pay their employees and the charges they may make for the transportation of freights and passengers.

The opposition to the application for advancing rates is based chiefly on the reckless speculation in the New Haven and Rock Island, and to a less degree in the Baltimore & Ohio. In the face of present conditions, which call aloud for strengthening the credit and the service of the railroads by a rate increase, there can be no other basis for opposition.

A Russian general announces that he will be in Berlin by Christmas. Whether as prisoner or conqueror, he has not ventured to predict.

OUR HOME MARKET.

Charles G. Dawes, formerly controller of the currency, now a Chicago banker, reminds the country that if it should lose one-third of its foreign trade it would lose but one-third of 2 per cent of its total trade. This is to say that, huge as it is, our foreign trade in normal times is but 2 per cent of our total business exchange of the country.

What Mr. Dawes intends to emphasize is that our country of itself is the greatest market by far in the world; that by having the market we retain by far the major part of our prosperity; that to supply the needs of that market in full will require all our energies; that as compared to our domestic trade, all foreign trade is inconsiderable.

The war has increased some demand for our products, has reduced or obliterated others. The war has reduced or obliterated some supplies for which we depended upon foreign countries. It has reduced imports and some exports. While the war is an inconvenience all around to our trade and in instances a hardship, it also presents its opportunity to us to capture our own markets in full. Let us keep our eye on that market first of all, and move to monopolize it as far as possible.

The United States is the greatest market in the world—the greatest producer of wealth and the greatest spender of wealth. Its markets are the envy of every other nation, and the effort of every other manufacturing nation has been to capture as much of our markets as it was able.

As a result of the war, we shall be compelled to supply ourselves with much that formerly was supplied to us from abroad.

Carranza is talking of a tour of the United States. What's the use? The United States has seen him in the movies.

REAL OPTIMISM.

Things are changing for the better all the time. The world cannot hear too much of this gospel of optimism. Things are not allowed to run at loose ends, however inexplicable they now and then appear to us. Things that we would keep we lose, and not infrequently are benefited by their loss.

Our most popular maxim is, "Take things as they come." The converse of that maxim would read, "Let go of things as they depart." Emerson put it thus:

"Flit the goods that from thee flee," and left the cryptic saying for future generations to work out and make of use. When the conditions of daily life, perhaps full of charm and apparent prosperity, begin to crumble and the old pleasures and pains to recede, it is a sign of the untold good things and opportunities that are coming into our lives to take the places of the things lost. The old has done its work for us and we have done our work for it. Let it go cheerfully, and open to the new chapter in the book of life. Some one has said:

"The old days never come again, because they would be setting in the way of the new, better days whose turn it is."

Monticello means "little mountain," but the price asked for it by Jefferson Levy should buy Pike's Peak.

END OF THE SESSION.

After being in almost continuous session for a year and a half, congress has finally adjourned. The members could have left Washington with the passage of the emergency tax bill, but it had not been for the light made by the southern members for relief legislation for the cotton growers, now sorely pressed for a market.

The proposition for an issue of some hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds did not meet with the favor of the president and was not supported from sections other than those where cotton is the principal product. Whenever there is disaster in any section of the country, such populist legislation is sure to be proposed. It has not been so many years ago that

THE NATURE OF WISDOM

From The Wisdom of Solomon; Apocrypha; Parts of Chapters 6, 7 and 8.

WISDOM is glorious and never fadeth away; yea, she is easily seen of them that love her, and found of such as seek her. She preventeth them that desire her, in making herself first known unto them. Whoso seeketh her early shall have no great travail, for he shall find her sitting at his doors. She goeth about seeking such as are worthy of her, sheweth herself favorably unto them in the ways, and meeteth them in every thought.

The very beginning of her is the desire of discipline; and the care of discipline is love; and love is the keeping of her laws.

In Wisdom is an understanding spirit, holy, one only, manifold, subtle, lively, clear, undefiled, plain, not subject to hurt, loving the thing which is good, quick, which cannot be vexed, kind, steadfast, sure, free from care.

If riches be a possession to be desired in this life, what is richer than Wisdom, that operateth all things? And if prudence work, who of all that are is a more cunning workman than she? If a man love righteousness, her labors are virtues; for she teacheth temperance, prudence, justice and fortitude; which are such things as men can have nothing more profitable in their life. If a man desire much experience, she knoweth things of old, and forecasteth what is to come; she knoweth the subtleties of speech, and can expound dark decrees; she forecasteth signs and wonders, and the events of seasons and times.

Solomon's prayer: O God of my fathers, give me Wisdom, that sitteth by thy throne! Thou hast commanded me to build a temple upon thy holy mount, and an altar in the city wherein thou dwellest, a resemblance of the holy tabernacle which thou hast preferred from the beginning. And Wisdom was with thee, which knoweth thy works, and was present when thou madest the world, and knew what was acceptable in thy sight, and right in thy commandments. Oh send her out of thy holy Heaven and from the throne of thy glory, that being present she may labor with me, that I may know what is pleasing unto thee! For she shall lead me soberly in my doings, and preserve me in her power; so shall my works be acceptable and then shall I judge thy people righteously, and be worthy to sit on my father's seat. For what man is he who can know the counsel of God, or who can think what the will of the Lord is? For the thoughts of mortal man are miserable and our devices are but uncertain. For the corruptible body presseth down the soul; the earthly tabernacle weigheth down the mind. And hardly do we guess aright at things that are upon earth, and with labor do we find the things that are before us; but the things that are in Heaven who hath searched out? And thy counsel who hath known, except thou give Wisdom, thy holy Spirit, from above?

A serious effort was made to have currency issued with warehouse receipts of corn, wheat and other farm products as security.

Gradually the country came to understand that money must have something stable back of it, if it is to serve as a medium of exchange, and that credit, even by the nation, cannot be stretched too far without inviting disaster.

Five members of the cabinet are said to be trying to rescue Missouri. This doubtless causes Champ Clark to smile.

It is just now being wondered if some of the European kings haven't put their thrones in their wives' names.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but it will have to go some if it beats the heavy artillery.

Since Virginia went dry there is talk of changing the name of historic Brandy Station to Waterloo.

Congressmen may get home before winter sets in and obliterate all of the old fence lines.

The Storytellers

The Art Critic.
The German ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, said at a luncheon at Jacob H. Schiff's cottage at Seabright: "To blame Germany for this war shows an ignorance of world politics as excessive as the broker's ignorance of art."

"A banker said to a broker: 'I want you to come and spend the week-end with me in the country. I want to show you a Murillo, a Bouguereau and a Tintoretto that I bought last week.'"

"Why, man, what a fool you are," said the broker, "to buy foreign cars in war time! Don't you know you'll never be able to get new parts?"

Very Superior.
Senator Works, in an address in Los Angeles, hit off nicely a diplomat of very aristocratic views.

"He is a very superior diplomat," said the senator. "In fact, he is so superior that, if he were invited to open an automobile show, he'd be sure to turn up in an aeroplane."

Facts and Fancy.
A good searchlight will spot ships thirty miles away.
Eve was the first snake charmer.
Prince Furstenberg, the Kaiser's oldest friend, is worth \$100,000,000, and owns a brewery in the Black Forest, a gambling palace in Madeira, and a chapel in the Holy Land.

The Spinster Scored.
Somewhat of other, whenever a man makes a remark to a spinster about her being an "old maid" she manages to get even with him. In a certain county where the Quakers are numerous the entire body on one occasion gathered together for one of their periodical meetings. After the exercises of the morning a public luncheon was held, at which all the

Friends attended. The conversation turned to matrimony.

"Hannah," said an unmannerly, youthful member of the society, speaking across the crowded table to a prim, elderly maiden lady, "will you tell me why thou hast never married?"

"Certainly, Friend William," responded Hannah, in a voice audible over the room. "The reason I am not so easily pleased as thy wife was?"

John's Compliment.
"The compliments the German generalship has been getting of late are left-handed," said Carl C. Biehl, the Russian consul in Galveston. "They remind me of Mr. Smith."

"Mr. Smith's wife said to him the other day: 'John, I heard a compliment paid to you today.'"

"John perked up. His eyes brightened. 'Who by?' he said. 'Oh, you couldn't guess, John.' 'Was it Mrs. Dasher?' 'No.'"

"He thought a moment. Then, with assured carelessness—'It wasn't Miss Beattie Maiden!'"

"No," said his wife, a little tartly. "Oh, well, who was it, then?" said John.

"It was Harry Barker," his wife answered. "My old flame, Harry Barker. He said that every time he saw me he became thoroughly convinced that you were a man of exquisite taste."

Knew the Touch.
Sir Frederick Bridge, the organist of Westminster Abbey says: "Two ladies were in Westminster Abbey when one of them suddenly raised her hand. 'Hush! Listen!' she said. 'There's the organ. Isn't it splendid? I always love to hear Sir Frederick play!'"

"Beautiful, dear," replied the other; "for a moment I thought it was Sir Walter Parratt. Of course, one can usually distinguish them by their touch." As a matter of fact," says Sir Frederick, "it was the vacuum cleaner buzzing away in preparation for the coronation."

A Revolutionary Thought.
"Patriotism brought on this abominable world war. Down, then, with patriotism!"

The speaker was Dr. Lyman Baldwin Beecher, the new thought clergyman of Duluth. He continued: "No patriotism—no wars. Let us then, treat patriotism hereafter as a joke. Let us emulate the young lady to whom a patriot said: 'What is sadder than a man without a country?' 'A country without a man,' the young lady answered."

Well to Remember.
"Will there be a revolution in Germany if the war is lost? Will the Hohenzollerns lose their crown and Germany become a republic?"

The speaker was the Denver socialist, Prof. H. I. Allen. He added: "As to that I can't say; but there's a German proverb which, in this connection, the Kaiser would do well to remember. 'When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him—and his friends begin.'"

The "First" Citizen.
A booking agent for a chautauqua

burian visited a small town in the middle west. He called on a man who said that in order to introduce a chautauqua it would be necessary to see the most prominent man of the town. Together they called on the "first citizen" and the booking agent was introduced.

"Mr. Jones," said he, "I called to see you in regard to a chautauqua."

"It won't do a bit of good," spoke up the prominent citizen. "My wife and I have looked over all the chautauques carefully and have already decided on another machine."

With Scissors and Paste

GOD, GIVE THE NATIONS PEACE.
(Mary M. Church, in Glasgow Herald.)

God of the troubled nations,
Whose clamor rends the skies,
Mid groans and lamentations
Our prayers to Thee arise.
From all the lands they gather
In battle-like array,
Oh! hear us, mighty Father:
This dreadful carnage stay!

The nations tryet are keeping—
And every step they take
Is mid the people's weeping.
Is over hearts that break.
They march, these troops appalling,
To tread of grim patrols—
To sound of bitter wailing,
And gasp of parting souls.

'Mid rapine and 'mid plunder,
Mid pillage of the weak,
Above the cannon's thunder
O God Almighty, speak!
Where loud the bullets rattle
Upon their deadly flight,
Hear, O Thou God of Battle:
Stretch out Thy hand of might.

The days are dimmed with sorrow,
The nights are dark with tears;
The vision of tomorrow
Is veiled with mists and fears;
The women droop and languish,
The children fainting lie;
The men strive on in anguish—
Strive on, to fall and die.

O, as they onward gather,
Lord, bid Thy curse cease,
Arise, Almighty Father,
And give the nations peace.

"MY AUTO TIS OF THEE."

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go. I won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride; a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so new, but now you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn. I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze while good folks choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I lead for the price. 'Twould buy a mansion twice, now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the gripe, thy spark plug has the pip and we is thine. I too have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou were mine. Gotta be my bank roll now. No more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me John—amen, I'd buy myself a car again, and spend some more.

WAR AND DRUG PRICES.

(Philadelphia Record.)
From a contemporary, which gives some interesting examples of the fluctuations in wholesale drug prices caused by the European war, we take these instances of remarkable changes:

	Price	Price	Price
Carbolic acid	July 25 Aug. 29 Oct. 5		
Sheep wool fat	\$0.10	\$0.32	\$0.55
Cum camphor	50	1.40	.43
Oil of Citronella	54	.90	.58
Liquid paraffine	12 1/2	.25	.61
Chloric acid	85	1.40	.75
Tartaric acid	34	.75	.66
Salicylic acid	11	.25	.16
Aspirin	70	1.00	.39
Belladonna	29	.25	.96
Dandelion roots	20	.60	.50
Arnica	15	.25	.50
Wintergreen	45	.95	1.25

To the ordinary American it must seem astonishing that his country should have to depend upon European countries for such articles as dandelion roots, wintergreen, arnica and some others in the list. Belladonna comes principally from England, carbolic acid from Germany, paraffine from Russia, citronella from Ceylon, cum camphor from the far east, and some others from foreign lands. There is apparently no reason, however, why some of these much-used preparations should not be made here in America. Apparently the drug trade has placed a heavy reliance upon Germany, just as the dyers have. There seems to be an opportunity for reform here.

JUDGMENT.

(L. Hereward.)
I thought to have gathered many a bloom
From a rose tree I planted one sweet,
spring day;
Ah! me! I forgot
And watered it not.
And the soft buds withered away.

I thought as I looked at my heaped
up corn,
"I will sow it broadcast—this rich,
golden grain!"
Ah! me! I let it lay,
And it withered away,
And harvest time reaps me no gain.

I still wish for roses—my rose tree is dead;
I wish still for harvest—and hunter for bread.
I cry for the old love—the old love is dead;
I sowed not—I reaped not—God's judgment is said.

"BLUE HEN STATE."

Delaware gets the nickname, the Blue Hen state, from an expression attributed to one Captain Caldwell, noted for his cock-fighting propensities. In days gone by the entire state was addicted to this kind of "sport" and Captain Caldwell's allegation that no fustier could be game unless hatched by a blue hen stuck in the state.

WILSON AND CLEVELAND.

(New York Times.)
"By comparison Mr. Cleveland looks like a befogged and hopeless amateur." The Washington Star tosses this remark off airily, as a sort of incident to a discussion of Mr. Wilson's command of the political situation, and as if it were a matter so universally conceded as not to be worth elaborating. But it is not only startling, it is disconcerting, and it at first arouses dissent and protest. Mr. Cleveland's image is so firmly fixed as the great dominant figure of his time, a great rock among waves, and Mr. Wilson's methods are so different from his, Mr. Wilson seems to be always appealing, persuading, where

A Bank for All the People—Everybody Included

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

LET US HAVE YOUR DEPOSITS—FACILITIES UNSURPASSED.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

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

Mr. Cleveland simply laid down the law and then stood on it. But it is not the method, but the result that is in question. It is the mastery of the situation that is under discussion. And Mr. Cleveland never, even in his first administration, had the grasp of it that Mr. Wilson has. His will was iron, but he could not always bend the wills of other men. The second administration was a ceaseless battle with a faction in his own party which, toward the end, became the majority faction. Mr. Wilson has curious resemblances to him, made fleetingly apparent through the more obvious differences. The resemblances come down to the fact that his will is as iron as Cleveland's, though the iron hand is hidden in a velvet glove that Cleveland never wore. The fundamental difference is in the measure of success.

It may be said that Wilson has the support of his party, which Cleveland had not. But how did he come to have it? The democratic party has never been easy to handle; it has always been a proverb for independency and moping and on this its opponents from the whigs to the republicans have always found their hopes when it was in power. Under just two presidents has this Donnybrook fair of a party become a disciplined army, moving as one man—Jackson and Wilson. The reason does not lie in the party, but in the men. Cleveland was more like Jackson than Wilson; yet there was a hint of Jackson in Wilson's almost single-handed resistance to the popular feeling at the crisis of Vera Cruz. It may be the historian will conclude that Wilson was a president who reached his victories by a combination of Jackson's masterfulness with McKinley's composure to avoid giving offense. Cleveland had one quality, not the other.

QUEBEC AND THE BRITISH FLAG.
The nationalist sheen, which have had nothing better to do since the declaration of war, than to speak of the school of Ontario, of our "sacred language," might in good enough to tell us what would happen to Canada if England should be conquered by Germany. Germany victorious means the dismemberment of the British flag would cross the seas to be replaced by the Prussian eagle or the United States would be strong enough, by virtue of the Monroe doctrine, to take possession of our country. Would not our language and our schools be then exposed to sacrifice? The whole interest of Canada is to remain attached to the British crown and to defend it with both ardor and generosity. Those who are indifferent to the terrible conflict now in progress are those who do not appreciate the wonderful advantages which we have under the protection of the British flag and who can not

ECZEMA ALL GONE!
If you are troubled with any kind of eczema you can relieve yourself of this annoying ailment by using

MERITOL
ECZEMA REMEDY
This is a scientific preparation that directly counteracts and eliminates the cause of the ailment, and aids nature in restoring healthy conditions. A reliable remedy, which we positively guarantee; also endorsed by American Drug and Press Association.
Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by
POWELL DRUG CO.,
Exclusive Agency.



ROYAL PILSENER
BOTTLE BEER

The Brew Master's Master Brew

THE MEYERS CO., Inc., Distributors
ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

Write for Wholesale Prices

Gates Hotel
FIREPROOF
LOS ANGELES

100 ROOMS—250 BATHS.
Every Modern Accommodation for Comfort of Guests.
Rooms Without Bath.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Rooms With Bath.....\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Weekly and Monthly Rates on Application.
Visit our splendid Cafe. Popular Prices.
Close to Stores, Theaters and Beach Car Line.
LEE HOLLADAY, President.
GEO. A. COLLINS, Sec'y & Treas.

SALOON MOVED, IS COMPLAINT OF MINISTER

Rev. John Mordy Says Antonio Chavez y Padilla's Bar Is Not at Place for Which License Was Issued.

The county commissioners yesterday ordered Antonio Chavez y Padilla to show cause the morning of November 7 why his saloon license should not be revoked. This action followed the complaint of the Rev. John Mordy that Chavez had moved his saloon from Precinct No. 8, the location for which his license was issued.

The commissioners also appointed certain election officials. The list follows:

Precinct No. 1, San Jose—Moises Saverio, Benigno Anaya, Rafael Canaleja.

Precinct No. 2, Del Rio—David Gabeldon, Mariano Garcia, Romolo Gabeldon.

Precinct No. 3, Alameda—Romulo Montoya y Apodaca, Alfredo Sandoval, Ignacio Sandoval.

Precinct No. 4, Ranchos de Albuquerque—Santiago Garcia, Jose Griego y Garcia, Placido Sanchez.

Precinct No. 5, Los Bariles—Tomas Garcia, Elias Vigil, Frank Anaya.

Precinct No. 6, Los Padillas—Melquiades Marino, Crespin Moraga, Blas Montoya.

Precinct No. 7, San Antonio—Manuel Jaramilla, Juan Olguin, Jesus Garcia.

Precinct No. 8, Los Griegos—Pedro Griego y Apodaca, Juan Olguin, Jose Amado Griego.

Precinct No. 9, Ranchos de Atrisco—Luis Armijo, Jose Armijo, Jose Benavides.

Precinct No. 10—Escobedo—Callatone Alderete, Reyes Mora, Adolfo Maldonado.

Precinct No. 11, Pajarito—Jacobo Barboa, Cleofas Sanchez, Obispo Metzger.

Precinct No. 12, first division—P. Hanley, J. F. Sulzer, C. P. Jones.

Precinct No. 12, second division—J. P. McLaughlin, Ed Haynes, R. W. Rhea.

Precinct No. 13—Carlos Armijo, Luis Bara, Feliciano Zamora.

Precinct No. 14, San Ignacio—Saulo Herrera, Nicolas Herrera, Juan Barba.

Precinct No. 15, Santa Barbara—Juan Romero y Garcia, Donaciano Perez, John Latham.

Precinct No. 16, Tularosa—Amado Lopez, Jose Garcia, Daniel Herrera.

Precinct No. 17, San Antonio—Justino Obeto, Pedro Lucero, Francisco Montes.

Precinct No. 18, first division—C. G. Gibson, A. Harsh, O. A. Hurtner.

Precinct No. 18, second division—W. W. McDonald, Mike O'Loughlin, A. C. Culver.

Precinct No. 19, Atrisco—Pedro Aranda, Mariano Saverio, Adolfo Gonzales.

Precinct No. 20, Chilili—Manuel Gutierrez, Sotelo Apodaca, Francisco Maldonado.

Precinct No. 21, Duranes—Francisco Gabeldon, Camilo Perca, Henry Lockhart.

ATTEMPTED DIAMOND ROBBERY IS HALTED BY A WATCHMAKER

William B. Ziegler, a watchmaker, prevented a robbery at Dodd & Denhof's jewelry store, Third street and Central avenue, last night. The would-be thief had removed a tray of diamonds, which Mr. Denhof said was valued at \$2,000, from the showcase, but owing to Mr. Ziegler's appearance he was forced to leave without taking anything as far as an incomplete inventory showed last night.

Mr. Ziegler was on his way to his home, 508 West Tularosa avenue, at 6 o'clock, when he heard the crash of breaking glass in the Dodd & Denhof store. The store was closed, both Mr. Dodd and Mr. Denhof and the clerks having gone to supper. Mr. Ziegler looked through the Third street door, which opens into a rear room, and saw a man standing there. The door was open and he ran inside.

Mr. Ziegler grabbed the man by the arm and told him to accompany him. They started north on Third street, for the police station, Ziegler said afterward. At the alley the man attempted to break away and a scuffle ensued. Finally he broke Ziegler's hold and ran through the dark alley. The watchmaker told Chief McMillin he did not follow because he would have ended his clothes in the mud. He ran to the front of the store and called Patrolman Charles Mainz.

The man evidently entered the store just before it was closed and hid himself there. When it was closed he came out of his hiding place, took the tray of diamonds from the case and started for the back room. A door with a heavy barlock blocked his escape. This he broke, causing the crash that attracted Ziegler's attention.

Mr. Denhof locked this door and also the Third street door, which Ziegler found open. The man dropped the tray on the floor. It was overlooked by the clerks in their first search of the place after the attempt, but found a few minutes later.

NO TUITION WILL BE CHARGED STUDENTS OF NIGHT SCHOOL

The impression that tuition is to be charged at the public night school, to be opened a week from tomorrow in the Central school, was found by Superintendent John Miller to exist among some persons. The superintendent promptly corrected this. The board of education has appropriated sufficient money to conduct the school and the only expense students will be forced to bear is the cost of their text books.

ATRISCO FARMER DIES AT AGE OF 106 FULL YEARS

Juan Muniz Held Fact That He Did Not Use Tobacco or Stimulants Responsible for Long Life.

At 106 years, Juan Muniz, a well-to-do farmer of Atrisco, died at his home at 5:30 o'clock last night. He had been complaining of pain for several days, but his daughters, who cared for him, did not believe the illness serious. In fact, he ate a hearty supper just a short time before death. He had never before been ill.

Mr. Muniz was in complete possession of all physical faculties, except that his hearing was slightly impaired, until death. He had retired from active work on his farm, however, several years ago.

To the fact that he had abstained all his life from the use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks, Mr. Muniz attributed his longevity. He kept regular hours, retiring early every night and arising at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. He had never gone to a show because it would keep him up past his regular bed time.

Divided to Sixty Pounds.

Recently Mr. Muniz had become child-like. He wanted soda water and candy and asked for marbles to play with. His daughters humored these whims.

In the last few years Mr. Muniz's once powerful physique had faded until at the time of his death he weighed only sixty pounds and his stature had shortened to little over five feet.

Mr. Muniz had lived in Bernalillo county all his life. He was born at Duranes. He was an Indian fighter and was a figure in the early history of this part of the state. His wife has been dead for several years. Only two daughters survive. They are Mrs. Adelaida Muniz de Saverio and Mrs. Siforosa Muniz de Lobato.

The body is at the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NEW SHORTHAND & BUSINESS CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 2ND

Albuquerque Business College Makes Important Announcement of New Classes to Accommodate Students.

In order to accommodate many who were unable to enter at the opening of the Fall Term, the Albuquerque Business College will organize new classes in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Civil Service studies Monday, November 2.

The features of the courses of instruction which are of especial benefit to the student are the excellence of the instruction offered—every teacher being an experienced business as well as school man—the course permits advancement as rapidly as the student's progress merits, graduation standards are on a par with the U. S. Civil Service requirements and conform with the high standards of the National Federation of Accredited Commercial Schools, of which the Albuquerque Business College is the only representative in the southwest.

Perhaps the strongest evidence of the efficiency of the school is the phenomenal success of its graduates, for they are constantly in demand by banks, wholesale houses, in railroad offices, etc., as private secretaries, many are teaching commercial branches, others are in government service or state employ; in fact, they are filling positions wherever business training is required.

Information in regard to day or evening courses will be furnished on request by mail, call or phone 627.

ALBUQUERQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Special School by Specialists.

THE JUVENILE BAND

The new Juvenile Band has begun practice. Two rehearsals were held last week, the first on Wednesday and the next on Friday night, a sufficient number having been supplied with instruments to make the start. Band meetings will be held on Monday and Friday nights, starting at 7 p. m. The place of meeting is in the rear of Moore's Realty company, on Gold avenue. Members not supplied with instruments as yet are requested to be on hand for these rehearsals as we are starting right at the beginning on scales and exercises. You will be benefited by the work, even if your instrument has not arrived and there will always be opportunity for new members at any time.

Any youngster, not on the list and wishing to be a member of the big, new band, is invited to call and see Mr. Eide at the Leonard-Lindemann Co. music store.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

In another column of this paper announcement is made of the beginning of new classes in business stenography, civil service and banking in the Albuquerque Business College on November 2. Catalogue on request.

ALBUQUERQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Only National Accredited Commercial School in the Southwest.

NEW MEXICO ROADS ARE UNIMPAIRED BY RAINS, SAYS REPORT

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 23.—Road through Kansas very good.—H. H. Taylor.

Raton, N. M., Oct. 22.—Ocean-to-ocean highway from Las Vegas to Trinidad very good.—E. C. Sperry.

Wagon Mound, N. M., Oct. 23.—Three days' rain has made the highway through this section slippery, but it is passable at this writing. Rain was needed on roads badly and a few days' clear weather will make them fine again. No mud holes reported as yet.—J. Frank Cyrus.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 24.—Rain has not injured transcontinental highway from Wagon Mound to Albuquerque. However, it is muddy in spots but passable.—J. A. French, state engineer.

Albuquerque, Oct. 24.—Have been having light rains for three days, making the adobe portion of the Ocean-to-ocean highway from Albuquerque to Socorro soft. However, travelable. Other portions of the highway have been improved by the rains. Weather cloudy.—D. K. B. Sellers.

Springerville, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Road over the White mounds rough and rocky. Road to Holbrook good. The highway from Springerville to Los Angeles is now signed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.—Guistave Becker.

White River, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Ocean-to-ocean highway dry but very rough. Almost impossible to go from here to Rice. It will be practically impossible to put the reservation roads in good shape again before next spring.—W. M. Peterson, superintendent Fort Apache agency.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Three representatives of the forest service from Albuquerque are here to look over the Globe-Phoenix section of the Ocean-to-ocean highway with a view to putting part of forest receipts into improvements on that highway. Convict labor will be used on fifty miles of this stretch. In 1915 the Southern Pacific railroad will route 20,000 exposition tourists over this scenic portion of the Ocean-to-ocean highway from Globe to Phoenix, a distance of 116 miles, these improvements being a part of the agreement entered into between the railroad company and Phoenix and Globe commercial organizations.—Lyle Abbott.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Roads in splendid condition from Holbrook to Ash Fork and to the Grand Canyon. Work on cement bridge across Canyon Diablo, by the state, has begun.—J. W. Francis.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Heavy rains fell here yesterday, and roads are soft but will dry quickly. If present clear weather continues, Road from Grand Canyon to Ash Fork badly cut in places, most of this damage being caused by narrow gauge tired wagons. County is doing good work between Ash Fork and county line on Williams route.—W. W. Bass.

Barstow, Calif., Oct. 20.—Road from Victorville to Barstow and thence across the Mojave desert to Needles in fairly good condition, although washed some near Ludlow, but generally speaking the road is good.—E. T. Hillis.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION.

D. K. B. SELLERS, President.

JOHN BECKER, JR., Secretary.

400 TICKET AGENTS TO REMAIN HERE AN HOUR

More than 400 ticket agents will be here this morning en route to the P. A. convention to be held in Los Angeles. There will be three trains of them, the first to arrive at 7:15, the second at 7:55 and the third at 8:05. They will remain here for an hour to take breakfast.

JEWELRY AUCTION

DRAWS CROWDS TO DODD & DENHOF'S

People Are Impressed With the Exceptional Bargains and Are Buying Their Christmas Presents Now.

The auction sale of high-grade jewelry, diamonds, cut glass, silverware, etc., at the well known jewelry store of Dodd & Denhof is attracting no little attention. The auctioneer, Fred St. Clair of Los Angeles, comes here bearing the highest endorsement as to his ability and integrity. His contract with Messrs. Dodd & Denhof stipulates, first, that nothing shall be misrepresented; second, that he bring no goods into this city to sell, and third, that he sell every article in this store without reserve at whatever the public is willing to pay for same. Mr. St. Clair is under \$1,000 bond to the city of Albuquerque to represent everything correctly, so that no one need have any hesitancy in calling for any article to be auctioned or purchasing any article on his representation. Dodd & Denhof will retire from business and they are not reserving a single article, even their fixtures are to be sold.

Would You Believe It?

People often accept statements with a sort of mental reservation as much as to say, "I am not convinced," which leads us to remark that there is nothing that will so thoroughly satisfy you of the excellence of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a personal trial.

Mrs. John Fisk, Peru, Ind., who used this remedy in her family for the past ten years, says of it, "I always give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when sick with coughs or colds. I like it better than any other because they take it willingly and it is free from narcotics. It has never failed to give immediate relief." For sale by all dealers.

BUSINESS COLLEGE ITEMS

The Business Spanish class began its work Wednesday evening and is well attended. Enrollment closes Monday evening and no further registration can then be made. Professor Rivera is employing the celebrated Tutors method of instruction in conducting his class.

Word received from Miss Virginia Simmons, now at the head of the business department of the Melrose high school, indicates that she is getting along nicely and has an enthusiastic class of students. She likes Melrose and her work and is ably supported by an active superintendent and school board.

Rapid progress is being made by the classes that began September 8, and some new records are being established.

Miss Lillian Kieck, principal of the business department of the New Mexico Normal school and Miss Virginia Simmons, principal of the business department of the Melrose high school, both A. B. C. graduates, are on the program of the New Mexico Business Teachers' association, which meets in Albuquerque November 23-25.

Basket ball practice will be begun next week with several old and new stars on the court. Two championship teams will be placed in the field and an active season is contemplated.

Mr. Harry Zeebink, now with the Citizens bank, Kingman, Arizona, writes the following: "Good town! Like my work! Business good! Best regards! Harry."

Mr. Wilhoite, principal of the business department, and Mrs. Wilhoite accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehl and Manager Goodell motored to Santa Fe in Mr. Wilhoite's new car last Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

New classes will be organized in the business, stenographic and civil service departments Monday, November 2. Application for enrollment should be made now.

Several students are preparing to take the next civil service examination which will be held during November. Eleven A. B. C. graduates now hold civil service appointments in the Albuquerque offices alone.

To the Public.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy last winter for a severe bronchial cough and can confidently say that I never took a medicine that did me so much good," writes Mrs. G. W. Andrews, Andrews, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

By inadvertence the names of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Boatright were omitted from the list of sponsors in the story in yesterday's Journal of the dedication of St. Anthony's orphanage. The mayor and Mrs. Boatright will take part in the dedication ceremonies this afternoon.

E. Franchini & Co. are still agents for the Hamburg-American line and although ocean travel is practically nil at the present time on account of the war, a heavy trans-Atlantic business is expected during the coming season which this agency expects to book. This office is at the corner of First street and Tularosa avenue.

Another case of scarlet fever, the eighth, was reported to the city health department yesterday. Elizabeth Kay, a pupil at the First ward school, is ill. The school was fumigated yesterday for the second time since the contagion appeared here.

Watch our windows for Monday's Specials, 2 Big Leaders at 10 a. m. and 2 Big Leaders at 3 p. m. THE LEADER.

DEMOCRATIC SMOKER BRINGS OUT CROWD OF ENTHUSIASTIC VOTERS

The smoker given by the democratic county committee last night at the headquarters in the N. T. Armijo building brought out an enthusiastic gathering of voters from all sections of the city and quite a number from the county outside the city.

Those present at the meeting expressed the fullest confidence that the democratic ticket would receive a substantial majority in Bernalillo county. Plans for the future conduct of the campaign were discussed and a program was outlined for a vigorous battle all along the line from now until election day.

Registration figures when the books closed last night showed an unusually large registration in the city precincts and the democratic leaders last night claimed that this indicated a big majority for Ferguson and Hill in Bernalillo county.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER ARRIVES

Virgil O. Strickler, the official Christian Science lecturer, arrived here last night from Los Angeles on the Santa Fe's California limited. Mr. Strickler will lecture on the fundamentals of Christian science at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Elks theater. The public is invited.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

A. E. Culler, 24 years old, died last night at his home, 143 East Lead avenue. He had been ill since last Monday. Mr. Culler was an express messenger. He came here five years ago from Texas. He is survived by the widow, one child, a brother, Lee, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. O. W. Denning, Mrs. J. B. Williams, and Mrs. J. L. Finley; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Culler, of Moriarty. The parents were expected to arrive here last night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Julius Rosenwald, president and general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., accompanied by Mrs. Rosenwald, arrived here last night on the eastbound California limited to visit Mrs. Ivan Grunfeld, sister of Mrs. Rosenwald.

MRS. PORTWOOD NAMED HEAD OF EASTERN STAR

Banquet and Dance Wind Up Highly Successful Session of Grand Chapter of Masonic Body.

The election of officers of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star which was held at yesterday afternoon's session, resulted in the naming of the following:

Grand Matron—Mrs. Mabel Portwood, Minnres.

Grand Patron—John W. Wilson, of Albuquerque.

Associate Grand Matron—Mrs. Emma Muir, of Lordsburg.

Associate Grand Patron—William Newcomb, of Silver City.

Grand Secretary—Mrs. Marian T. Stevens, of Raton.

Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Lucy Reed, of Albuquerque.

Grand Conductor—Mrs. Alice J. Kerner, of Santa Fe.

Associate Grand Conductor—Mrs. Ida Llewellyn, of Las Cruces.

The formal installation of the newly elected officers was held in Masonic temple last night, after which there was a banquet and dance, concluding one of the most successful sessions of the grand chapter ever held.

HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY SUPPLANTED BY THE SOUTHWESTERN

The Haynes Automobile company has been changed in the Southwestern Automobile company. The officers of the old company are unchanged in the new—Walter Weinman, president, and L. W. Galt, sales manager. The new company has in addition to its other agencies that of the Chalmers car for New Mexico. A car of Chalmers light "sixes" is expected to arrive here within the next few days.

Pelvic Catarrh Tongue Cannot Express How I Suffered

I Would Not Do Without Peruna.

I Thank You.

Miss Emelle A. Haberkorn, 2221 Gravel Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the pelvic organs. I heard of Dr. Hartman's book, 'The Life of Life.' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible. Tongue cannot express how I suffered with my stomach, and I also was troubled with catarrh of the head. I didn't feel like myself for a long time. So I began taking Peruna. I have taken four bottles, and now I cannot praise it enough. Any one who has chronic catarrh should write to Dr. Hartman. He will help any one. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my health so much that I will recommend it to any one cheerfully. I thank the doctor very much for his kindness."

BALDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY

PAROID ROOFING WITH 15-year guarantee.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative. Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years a name in Great Britain. Always genuine. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Exclusive Waists Here

ANOTHER shipment of exclusive Waists from the foremost waist manufacturer has just reached us by express.

Among them are Messalines, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas and Chiffons. Colors—black, Copenhagen, green and brown.

Trimmed with moire, roman stripe and peque. Up to the minute in style; no two alike.

Priced from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

There is an individual style awaiting you and we invite an early call.



Kistler Collister & Co.
ALBUQUERQUE'S DRY GOODS SHOP
Phone 283 313-315 West Central

Men Who Buy Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats Buy More Than Mere Garments

They buy more than right fabrics---more than right lines. They buy wear.

Into every STEIN-BLOCH garment, no matter what the price, is put 100% of STEIN-BLOCH workmanship. Every stitch must be right---and every stitch must be there.

This is to tailoring as cement is to concrete ---it is the "binder" which insures permanence of form and stability of worth.

Suits \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

Overcoats \$15 to \$35.

Study our windows.

Mail orders delivered free.

E. L. WASHBURN CO.

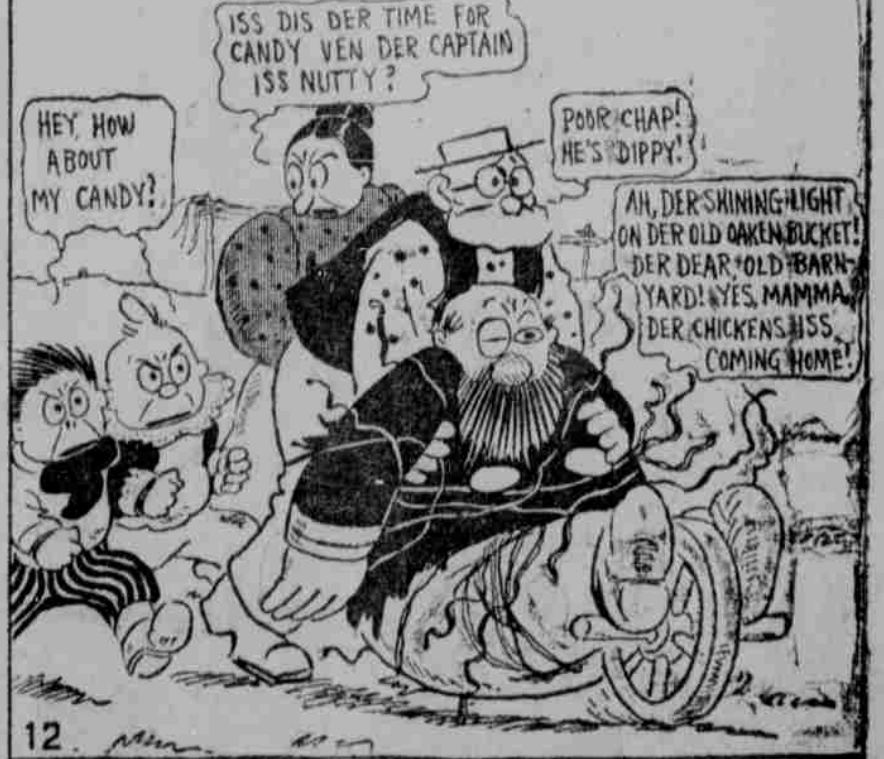
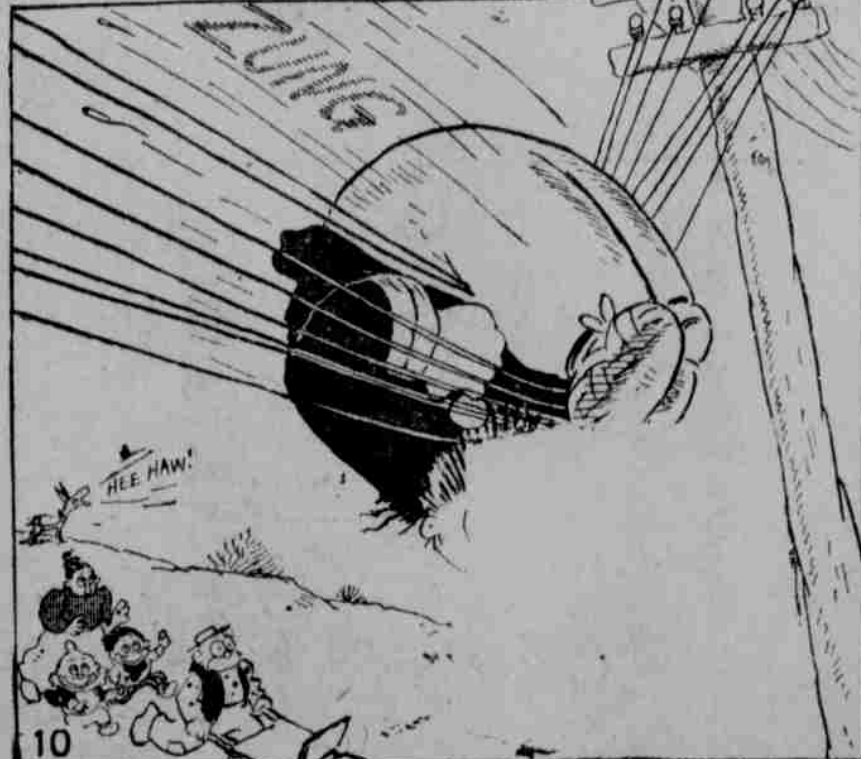


COMIC SECTION

October 25, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids. (And Gentle Maud!)

Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved



THE ECONOMIST STORE Phone 84 308-310 West Central THE ECONOMIST STORE Phone 84 308-310 West Central THE ECONOMIST STORE

MAIL ORDERS

are promptly attended to and goods forwarded prepaid by parcel post, excepting in case of merchandise too large or too heavy.

THE ECONOMIST has been dealing with the public for many years and has never during this time deviated from its standard of ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY.

Mail Orders
Given
Prompt
and Careful
Attention



Free Delivery
Out of
Town by
Insured
Parcel Post

"Furs de Luxe"

This term briefly describes the character of our magnificent stock of high class furs.

We urgently invite you to see the beautiful styles in sets, scarfs and muffs awaiting your inspection in the department on the second floor.

Silk Economies
FOR MONDAY'S BUYERS

It is a pleasure to select from this great stock of silks—it has no western rival in either quantity or end-use variety and no store in America is offering superior values.

A SPECIAL LIST OF SILKS ON SALE

11.99 and 12.25 Fancy Silks, consisting of checks, stripes, mossaline and taffeta, choice colors and styles. 49c

22.99 soft Taffetas, 56 inches wide, 22 colors to select from, special \$1.19

24 to 27-inch new Plaid Silks, all new shades, worth to \$1.50 yard, \$1.19

17-inch black and white check Silks, regular value to \$1.50 yard, \$1.19

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin Charmant, 35 new shades to select from, regular \$1.50 yard, \$1.35

40-inch good grade non-slipping Crepe de Chine, all the new shades for evening and street wear, regular prices \$2.00 to \$2.50, \$1.75

10 pieces of 36-inch black Silk, consisting of Mire Velour, Paille, Mire, Taffeta, Bengaline, Duchesse Satin, worth to \$2.00 yard, \$1.98

40-inch Chiffon Dress Velvets, colors black, tete de negre, new blue, prune, Russian green, fuchsia; special, per yard, \$1.50

Splendid Drqss Goods
Values

THIS WEEK, ON THE MAIN FLOOR.

20 pieces all wool novelty Dress Goods, consisting of Plaid, Checks, Stripes, Bengaline, Serges, Gabardine, Broadcloth and Novelty weaves; worth to \$2.50 yard; special, \$1.79

Novelty Shepherd Check wool dress goods, 56 inches wide, colors green and white, navy and white, brown and white and black and white and plain goods to match. Value \$2.50; special, \$1.98

50-inch all wool Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk, ready for use. Colors black, navy, medium blue, brown, garnet, etc. Regular price \$1.25; special, 98c

CLOTH FOR THE POPULAR
ROUGH AND READY COATS

56-inch Astrachan Cloaking, all colors; \$4.00 value, \$2.98

56-inch reversible all wool Cloaking, all new this season, variety of color combinations; \$2.50 value, \$2.65

54-inch all wool Cloakings, plain polo cloth, sateen checks and plaids; \$3.00 value, \$1.98

Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts

AN UNUSUAL SALE BECAUSE it is very early in the season to offer good, standard, well-made, stylish garments at much less than regular prices.

AN UNUSUAL SALE BECAUSE owing to the scarcity of certain materials we cannot procure new supplies of some of the best selling styles which we have been re-ordering freely throughout the season; therefore we have selected many high-grade garments from stock and will offer them at the greatly reduced prices quoted for Monday.

AN UNUSUAL SALE BECAUSE extraordinary purchases made during the past week by our New York resident buyer, and rushed to us by express, will be included in Monday's great offering.

Remember We Never Misquote Values

Come to this sale with the fullest assurance that you will get values exactly as represented in this advertisement.

SUITS—Made of Serge, Gabardine, Poplins, etc., in the new long coat models; new styles, new colors; special, \$19.50

SUITS—Made of Broadcloth, Wool Poplins, Gabardines, etc., many models to select from, some fur trimmed; special, \$25.00

COATS—Consisting of the newest plaid and check materials; new colorings with the new ripple backs; special, \$16.48

COATS—Just received, the latest novelty, called the new College and Skating Coats; special, \$12.50 and \$10.00

DRESSES—New basque dresses, made of French serges and satins, colors black, navy, Russian green, tete de negre; special, \$15.00

DRESSES—Girls charming school dresses, made of Scotch plaids, navy serge, Shepherd's checks, etc., sizes 8 to 16 years, specially priced for this week.

DRESSES—For juniors and young ladies or little women; new basque and tunic styles; priced, \$8.50 and up

BATH AND LOUNGING ROBES—For men, women, misses and children. Our new assortment shows the latest styles in superb color effects and at prices that enhance their own attraction.

Autumn Millinery

Autumn Millinery, recognizing the supremacy of black velvet and the favor-accorded satin, in ready. Much that is all-black and much that is black-and-white—all in one fashionable assemblage. Some close, some in the large sailor styles and some with a wonderfully graceful line, rolling from right to left. Prices \$5.00 to \$18.00.

Trefousse Gloves
\$1.25 to \$4.50

Only 10 days ago we received our fall import order of the famous Trefousse Gloves. We are showing complete lines in Kid Gloves retailing from \$1.25 to \$2.50 in street length; and from \$3.00 to \$4.50 in 16-button length. And owing to the uncertainty of future supply we believe it wise to secure your needs while stocks are complete in sizes and colors.

Cape and Mocha 2-clasp Gloves, all colors, standard makes only; special prices this week, \$1.35

We fit and guarantee every glove we sell.

New Striped Ribbons
IN BRILLIANT ARRAY

Rows of Roman and fancy striped ribbons in dozens of color combinations are newly here, pointing to the growing fashion of wearing many and gay hues in our washes. There are many widths and patterns, and prices are 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 the yard.

100 PIECES FANCY RIBBON, 2 1/2 YARD

Consisting of Moires, Dresden, Persian, stripes, checks, etc.; a big assortment to choose from; yard 25c. We tie your hat and hair bows and all other fancy bows, free of charge.

Sweater Sets for the
Kiddies

ARE GOOD INVESTMENTS
Main Floor.

For they mean so much of comfort and therefore cheerful disposition to little tots.

Sweater sets, 1 to 5 years, knitted 3-piece sets at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

White, gray, cardinal, Copenhagen and brown are the colors and some have belts; all have pockets in the coats.

Price Saving Linen Sale
Never Were We Better Prepared, or Our Prices More Reasonable.

We mention but a few items to show you the reductions for this week.

70-inch Irish Damask, 10 pieces to select from, regular \$1.25 value, special, yard, 98c

50-inch Mercerized Damask, all new designs, regular 75c value, special, yard, 59c

29x38 inch heavy Hotel Napkins, 6 designs, regular \$2.00 dozen, per dozen, special, \$2.55

New Autumn Waists

Are all here. The prettiest, daintiest and most exquisite styles ever brought out heretofore in a fall season. Tomorrow is the time to select from full assortments, and you will find our prices most reasonable.

Beautiful Silk Crepe Waists at \$3.95, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

Lace and Chiffon Waists at \$2.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

New Washable Fabric Waists at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

New Velvet, Banquet, Waists, the very latest novelty, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

New Silk Braid
Trimnings

Black, 1 1/2 inch to 5 inches wide; plain and fancy effects; much used in stylish tailored coats, suits and dresses. 10c to \$1.50

Fur and Silk Fur
Trimnings

A complete stock in colors of black, white, pink, sky, brown, monkey fur, tones fur and mink-like edges, priced according to width and grade. Fur trimmings are fashionable and we have plenty at present.

Dainty Sheer Neck
Fixings

ARE STILL MUCH FAVORED

A splendid selection is offered in our neckwear department of the most original, best made neckwear to be purchased.

There is great demand just now for vests, gimpes and collar-and-cuff sets. We have a good supply at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Ready--Right Kind of Underwear
For the Whole Family

For Misses, Women, Girls and Boys

Main Floor

Yes, stocks are complete and we are ready to serve you. Please look through our lines before buying, as we believe we can give you better quality at lower price than you can get elsewhere.

THE ECONOMIST 308-310 West Central Ave. Phone 84 THE ECONOMIST 308-310 West Central Ave. Phone 84 THE ECONOMIST 308-310 West Central Ave. Phone 84 THE ECONOMIST 308-310 West Central Ave. Phone 84

enjoyed themselves at cards. Those present at the Woman's Board of Trade dance were Misses Langdon, Gallagher, Lucero, Morrison, Harrison, Edwards, Sanford, Johnson, Childers, French, Messers Mcintosh, Teichell, Holt, Edwards, Emerson, Black, Hamill, Griffin, Parkhouse, Fallerton and others.

JUST FOR INSTANCE.

Beware the awful jiggerbo, Who roams the forest dim, His nine feet high and four feet through.

And tests folks limb from limb.

The princess to her suitors said:

"I swear that I'll be true To him who brings the grizzly head, Of the red-eyed-jiggerbo."

Then the suitors' heads were bowed with grief--

And they muttered: "Tis outrageous."

For the princess knows 'tis our belief That the jigger's breath's contagious."

But Rupert went when no one missed him.

And his gleaming razor drew, And he jabbed a hole in the jigger's system.

That let the sunshine through.

Then he brought the head in his good right hand,

But of hope was soon bereft, For the princess had married another man.

And Rupert was badly left.

So he turned from the door, as cool as death,

And with his razor keen, He cut a slice from the jigger's breath--

And never no more was seen, Eugene Brown.

COMING AND GOING.

A trip by automobile to Las Vegas, planned by Mrs. M. C. Mechem and Miss Conrad, both enthusiastic motorists, has been abandoned for the time being on account of the unfavorable weather.

Mrs. L. C. Collins will return this

week after an absence of several months at the bedside of her daughter, who has completely recovered.

Besides Chicago, Mrs. Collins visited other eastern points.

Miss Massie has returned from Denver, having recovered from serious illness.

Mrs. J. Wight Giddings is expected home this week from a visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Mrs. Spencer, are to be home from the Carizozo ranch early this week.

The Saturday club was the guest of Mrs. Harry F. Lee at the De Vargas on Saturday afternoon.

Alamo Hive No. 1 Ladies of the Maccabees, held a most interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. Bina M. West, of Port Huron, Mich., supreme commander of the order, and Mrs. Laura B. Hart, of San Antonio, Texas, made addresses. The meeting was followed by an elegant banquet.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia misery is needless, if only you ask for

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Where to Worship
Today

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH.

Sodality mass, 7:00 a. m.
Second mass, 8:30 a. m.
Late mass, 10:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Corner Silver and Sixth streets.
Edward P. Schuler, D. D., pastor.
Parsonage, 308 South Sixth street.
Phone 1693.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a mass meeting of all Young People's societies will be held in this church, to hear State Secretary Paul C. Brown of California.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

Wednesday evening services are at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

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

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Lead avenue and South Third street.

Charles Oscar Beckman, Pastor.
Miss Edith Gorby, deaconess; D. A. Porterfield, superintendent of the Sunday school; Harry Frank, president Epworth league; Miss Jennie L. Trott, director of choir.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m., Miss Pearl Tompkins, leader.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Gold avenue and Broadway.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Preaching by Bro. Ferguson.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Corner Fourth street and West Silver avenue.

Rev. William E. Warren, D. D., rector; residence, 1299 West Tijera avenue.

Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Eucharist, 7 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Broadway and Lead Avenue.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Horton, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. B. Atwood.

Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Rev. C. T. Taylor having accepted a call to the pastorate of the church is expected to take charge on the first Sunday in November.

Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn arrived yesterday from Albuquerque and is a guest of Miss Conrad on Buena Vista heights.

Ely Goes to Roswell.

Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—State Chairman Ralph C. Ely made a hurry trip to Roswell to consult with Banker E. A. Cahoon regarding the republican campaign in the lower Pecos valley.

CONQUERORS.

She swept and garnished her house with care.

Though many the telltale footprints there.

For children hands and careless feet

Had carried the clay in from the street.

Yet over her face shone joy serene

As she toiled to keep her hearthstone clean.

And I understood as her soul took wings

And soared above the clay--

To sing.

She set her mark on a lofty height,

And upward climbed through many a night.

But the road was long, and rough and steep,

And the clay clung fast to her aching feet.

And her hands outstretched just missed the goal;

Yet brave of heart, and strong of soul,

She soars aloft on joyous wings

And lives above the clay--

And sings.

She built her castles strong and well,

And set her love on a pedestal;

And worshiped at his shrine each day

To find her idol's feet were clay.

And as he fell the world grew black

And Faith was lost; but

Crescent Hardware Co.

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

215 W. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE 315.

When You Want the Best Butter Insist on PEERLESS BRAND

FOR REAL VALUE IN FLOUR—

Arnold's Best

at the price cannot be beat.

\$1.75 LARGE SACKS
90c SMALL SACKS

WARD'S STORE

215 Marble Ave. Phone 296-299
HOMER H. WARD, Mgr.

Strong Brothers Undertakers

PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE 78. STRONG BLK., COPPER AND SECOND.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

WEATHER REPORT.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday evening:
Minimum temperature, 53 degrees;
maximum temperature, 61 degrees;
temperature at 6 p. m. yesterday, 43.
East winds, cloudy; trace of rain.

Herb, painting, papering, 14953.
Dr. Schwenker, osteopath, Ph. 717.
Fen's candy store, agent for celebrated "Velvet" molasses candy.

Jack London, the novelist, was here yesterday morning, a passenger on the west bound California limited.

Friends surprised Miss Hattie Moore with a party last night at her home, 214 West Stover avenue. Twenty-five guests were present.

A. Selig, president of the Selig Polyscope company, was a passenger on the west bound California limited, which arrived here yesterday morning.

The Bernalillo County Teachers' club will meet again at the high school at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Joale Greel, teacher who has been absent from the Bernalillo school, owing to the fact that her nephew was under quarantine, will return tomorrow. Miss Charlotte Hixson has been substituting for her.

Il. B. Rice, an employee of the Southern Colorado Supply company, who said he was short in his accounts with the company when arrested here by Sergeant Ed Donahue, was taken back to Trinidad yesterday by a deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tierney were surprised on their thirty-third wedding anniversary by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Roosen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. With, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCanna, Judge and Mrs. George R. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. McVay, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hinkert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harkendorf, Mr. and Mrs. T. McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGuire, and Mr. J. C. Gould. On behalf of their friends Mr. McCanna presented them with a beautiful set glass sugar and cream set. High life was played and the guests spent an enjoyable evening.

CHOCOLATE GIFTS

Gifts require a gentleman in Europe, observing the passage of some troops through a village, noticed the women in their enthusiasm offering little gifts to the soldiers, and making some inquiries ascertained that the soldiers almost invariably asked for chocolate or cigarettes. Lately European governments have made large purchases of chocolate, finding that it is the favorite emergency ration on account of its small bulk and the large amount of sustenance it contains.

For many years in this country Walter Baker & Co.'s chocolate has been recognized as an exceedingly valuable article of food, chocolate containing no one artificial has stated. More fresh-tasting chocolate than used.

C. H. CONNER, M. D., D. O.
Osteopathic Specialist
Treat all curable diseases, Office Stern Building, Phone 626 and 225.

B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 2, Whiting Building, Corner Second and Gold.
Phone No. 634

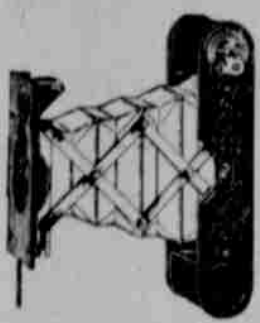
You miss many opportunities daily if you do not read Journal want ads.

SPRINGER

TRANSFER

Pack and Store Furniture

The Vest Pocket Kodak



As small as a note book.

Right as a watch.

Easily carried in a lady's handbag, a man's vest pocket or trouser pocket.

PRICES:

Automatic Lens \$ 6.00
Anastigmat Lens \$12.00
Zeiss Kodak Lens \$22.50

Strong's Book Store

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT."

LODGE MANAGED BY WOMEN HAS NEVER LOST CENT

Miss Bina West, Head of Ladies of Maccabees, Speaks Proudly of Honest Employees and Wise Investments.

END OF STAAB WILL TRIAL IS NOW IN SIGHT

Few More Witnesses Are to Be Examined in Celebrated Case; Contestant to Take Stand Monday.

Yesterday, at the close of the eighth day of the trial of the Staab will case, attorneys for the first time since the trial began were willing to hazard a guess as to when it would be concluded. While it cannot be said that the end is close at hand, it is now safe to assert that it is in sight.

Only a few more witnesses are to be introduced by Attorney Field before closing his case for the contestant. It is expected that when court convenes tomorrow Arthur Staab will take the stand in his own behalf, and that following him his wife, Mrs. Julia Staab, who throughout the long and tedious trial has been in constant attendance on the sessions and has paid the closest attention to every detail of evidence introduced, will tell her story to the jury. After Mr. and Mrs. Staab have testified there will be only a few minor witnesses, whose testimony will doubtless be concluded in a short time.

It is certain, however, that the examination of Arthur Staab and his wife will be searching and exhaustive. In all probability the two witnesses will be on the stand for the better part, if not all of two days. In view of the sensational testimony of Dr. Edward Staab regarding the alleged misconduct of the contestant it is expected that Arthur Staab will go into the minutest details of his money transactions with his father, the late Abraham Staab, in order to clear himself of the serious charges made by his brother.

May Take All Week. There is yet a strong possibility that the case will take all of this week before it is concluded. Attorney Field will be fortunate if he is able to conclude the evidence for his client before Wednesday, and it is altogether probable that a day or more will be consumed by the proponents of the will in the introduction of rebuttal evidence. The attorneys will do well to begin the arguments to the jury before Friday. In view of the mass of evidence that has been introduced by both sides it is certain that the speeches will be long. A guess that the case will be submitted to the jury on Friday or Saturday would not be far from the mark.

Judge Reynolds yesterday announced that there would be no morning session of court tomorrow, as it was necessary for him to go last night to Gallup to superintend the drawing of the jury for McKinley county court. He is expected to return on Nov. 2 tomorrow afternoon, and will hurry out to the courthouse immediately upon his arrival, the convention of court being set for 2:30 o'clock. The evidence yesterday followed closely along the lines of that previously introduced in behalf of the contestant. A Santa Fe contractor testified to business dealings with Judge Staab, and several of the servants of the Commercial club told of peculiar conduct by Judge Staab during the time that he lived at the club. All the witnesses gave it as their opinion that during the time about which they testified the testator was insane.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR VESPER SERVICES

The vesper services at the university this afternoon will be addressed by Prof. A. V. Weese, head of the department of biology. They promise to prove of great interest, as Professor Weese is a scientific man by training and nature, and his talk is expected to throw some light upon the attitude of the scientist toward religion in general.

The public is cordially invited to hear this, as well as all other subjects at the vespers, which are held each Sunday afternoon, in Today hall, at 1 p. m.

The complete program for the services is as follows:
Prelude, "Nocturne" (Chaff), E. Stanley Seder.
Hymn No. 33.
Invocation.

Psalm, "Thou Art, O God, the Life and Light," Mozart.
Responsive reading.
Solo, "The Prodigal" (Van de Weyer).
Hymn, "What is the Use," Prof. A. C. Weese.
Hymn No. 199.
Benediction.
Postlude.

GET WISE

Jewelry, watches, silverware, etc., carefully repaired. Will clean your watch for \$1. Mainprings \$1. All work strictly guaranteed or your money refunded. Expert watch and jewelry repairing, and stone setting.

W. S. Ziegler

First Door South Crystal Theater.

Go to Dr. Schwenker for the best in osteopathy, medicated vapor baths, inhalations, ozone and electric. Dr. R. W. Hanna, associated. Lady attendant. Consultation free.

BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Four Thousand Dollar Building to Be Erected If Issue Is Voted; Schools Are Overcrowded.

The recently created district No. 22, formed by the consolidation of old districts, tomorrow will vote on the question of the issuance of \$4,000 school bonds. The district includes the towns of Griggs and Candelaria. County Superintendent A. Montoya said yesterday that he was confident the bonds would be voted, as the patrons of the district have been forcibly impressed with the need of a new and large school by the conditions that prevail there now. Children of the higher grades are forced to go out of the district to school.

About fifteen pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades attend the North Fourth street school. The schools of district No. 22 have room enough to accommodate only the lower grades. Superintendent Montoya directed the directors of the North Fourth street school to permit these children to attend without charging tuition on account of the crowded condition of the schools in their own district.

To be Built in Summer. The new school will not be built until next summer. The site will be about half way between Griggs and Candelaria, the most convenient location, not only for the children of these towns, but also to those who live in other parts of the district. The building will be a four-room brick, and will be similar to the Ranchos de Albuquerque building.

HARMONY

Harmony is the secret of better. Without perfect harmony in relationship and movement, the entire solar system would be upset.

One key of a piano or one string of a violin being out of tune would upset the entire harmony of music. This same holds true throughout the universe. It also holds true with the relationship of the structures of our body; its mechanism being infinitely more delicate than that of a musical instrument.

If one important nerve of some body is interfered with mechanically by reason of pressure or irritation from spinal vertebrae, ligaments or muscles, the entire sympathetic nervous system is upset, likewise one or more organs supplied by such nerves, and discord takes place of harmony. We call this condition disease when applied to the body.

OSTEOPATHY deserves great credit for actually clearing (tuning) and freeing the human body of any discord. Dr. Schwenker, with his able assistants, will devote one more week—ending October 31st—to careful examinations of all who come for as many as he has time for, absolutely free of any charge or obligation whatever.

Take advantage of this and phone for appointment early. DR. SCHWENKER & HANNA, Kirville Graduates. Office—Suite 3, N. T. Armijo Bldg. Phone 717 or 1935.

CAID OF THANKS. I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me in my recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful offerings. MISS ALICE J. HOEFMAKER.

FOR SALE. At once a fine, gentle horse, with buggy and harness, S. E. Allison, 718 South Edith street. Call between 12 noon and 2 p. m.

Lecture This Afternoon. Christian Science Society of Albuquerque, N. M., announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Lecture to be delivered in Elks opera house this afternoon at 2:30.

"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.

Saddle horses. Trimble's Red Barn.

Gallup Lamp Cerrillos Lamp

HAHN COAL CO

PHONE 91.

ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES, STEAM COAL

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

Let Us Show You

our new line of HURD'S and OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND Stationery. The latest sizes and tints for both ladies and gentlemen.

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS we suggest a box of the LATEST MON-GRAM STATIONERY. Call and see our samples.

O. A. Matson & Co.

Crystal Theatre Today

221 South Second Street.

"THE BACKSLIDER"

Biograph.

"EASY MONEY"

Kalem.

"THE REAL AGATHA"

An all-star two-reel 8 and A production from a popular novel.

Matinees at 2:30 and 3:30.

Last Show at Night

Begins at 9:45

MISS PIERSON

Portraiture Work of All Kinds.

Amateur Finishing.

115 South Second St.

Phone 264

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

Walton

guarantees perfect satisfaction.

315 1/2 W. Central Ave.

Upstairs.

Phone 394. 415 W. Copper Ave.

Grimmer's Cleanery

The Ideal Cleaners and Pressers of Women's, Men's and Children's Clothes. Repairing and Altering.

AN APPLE

a day keeps the doctor away.

Get a box of old-fashioned

NORTHERN SPYS

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

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday ONLY.

Ceylon Coconut Caramels, 25c lb.

GRIMSHAW'S

Second and Central

"Sanitation Our Special Delight."

"TELMO"

BUY THIS BRAND OF CANNED

GOODS AND YOU HAVE THE

BEST

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.

Corporation, Irrigation, Mining Laws

and Forms to 1911.

New Mexico Laws on Corporations,

Banking, Bldg. & Loan, Insurance, Irrigation

and Mines (State and U. S.),

Railroads, Taxation, Rules and Forms

for drawing and filing above papers.

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

JACOB SKOFLEK

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

And All Kinds of Job Work. Shop—216

West Silver Avenue. Telephone 625.

Good Overcoats

YOU'RE going to find plenty of style-variety in Overcoats this season; we've a big line of Hart, Schaffner & Marx latest, best models to show you.

There are many very interesting new weaves to be seen; the adjustable collar pleases some; the plain velvet collar for others. Soft draping is the rule as in suits; plain style is increasing in favor.

When you're ready to buy a good overcoat, here they are at \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and up.

Simon Stern, Inc.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Notice!

Word has reached me to the effect that I am only here in the city temporarily. In reply to this, beg to say that I have come to your city to make my permanent home, and will be joined shortly by my wife and daughter, and five relatives and friends who will also make this their home. I propose to give to the people of Albuquerque the very finest work in photo-portraiture, same as I made for a high class patronage in Chicago while acting as head operator for the famous Moffett and Mabel Sykes studios of that city. I will take great pleasure in meeting you personally at my studio and in showing you some of the most beautiful photographs ever shown in this country. Again let me repeat, I am here to stay and beg you to pay no attention to the above rumor.

W. J. PURSELL

New Mexico's Leading Photographer and Prize Winner. 219 West Central Ave., Ground Floor. Kodak Finishing Every Day. Cameras Rented Free. Amateur Supplies. Telephone 522.

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 TO 11 P. M.

St. Elmo

Six Wonderful Reels, picturing Augusta Evans' world-famous American novel. Nearly 200 gorgeous scenes. The most elaborate, most extravagant, most painstaking contribution to the silent drama, depicting the manners, customs and customs of days before the Civil war, when the chivalry of Southern gentlemen was proverbial—when men settled their grievances upon the field of honor and none could recklessly assail the fair name of a lady.

GREATEST LOVE STORY OF ALL AGES

Special Admission 10 Cts.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 29th, at 207 1/2 W. GOLD, at 2 p. m. I will sell at auction 3 rooms of furniture, a few of the articles being as follows: Dressers, beds, springs, chairs, rugs, cook stove, 3 heaters and a good many other things. All goods are sanitary.

J. L. GOBER, AUCTIONEER

JOURNAL Want Ads Bring Results

BECAUSE EVERYBODY READS THE JOURNAL

What Do You Think of This, Mr. Voter?

Five Thousand Dollars a Year for the Sheriff—Eighteen Hundred Dollars a Year for the County School Superintendent!

That is what the last republican legislature proposed for salaries for Bernalillo county.

Five Thousand Dollars a Year for a man to take care of the criminals of the county and only a hundred and fifty dollars a month for a man to have charge of the education of your and my children!

Which do you consider more important—the punishment of criminals or the prevention of crime by education?

The Democratic candidates for the legislature believe that the County School Superintendent should receive as large a salary as the sheriff. They are pledged to support a bill that will make the salary of each \$2,500 a year. Isn't that fair and honest, not only to the officials themselves but to the taxpayers who have to put up for the salaries?

Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket!

For Congressman—Harvey B. Fergusson.

For Corporation Commissioner—Adolfo P. Hill.

For Members of the Legislature—George C. Scheer, William Kieke and Rafael Garcia.